

Kingfield fills seven board positions

The Kingfield Neighborhood Association elected seven residents at the April 19 annual meeting to serve on the organization’s volunteer board.

Sixty people attended the meeting and voted to fill the open board positions. Newcomers elected to the board include Rolf Johnson, Mari O’Rourke, Dave Saddoris, and Niki Valens, while Ben Kristensen, Dave Muschenheim, and Sean Wherley were re-elected. They will serve until April 2006, when their terms expire. Kevin Bakewell and Martha Ingram were elected as alternates.

Board members updated attendees on organization programs and activities from the previous year. Rosemary Dolata discussed the housing and redevelopment initiative for Nicollet Avenue, Thor Anderson described the overhaul of the association’s newsletter, Erik Lindseth profiled fundraising efforts, Arthur Knowles highlighted projects funded by the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP), and Sean Wherley overviewed reconstruction plans for Interstate 35W.

Several elected officials who represent Kingfield made presentations during the meeting, including Mayor R.T. Rybak, State Sen. Scott Dibble, State Sen. Linda Berglin, State Rep. Frank Hornstein, County Commissioner Gail Dorfman, City Council Members Robert Lilligren

and Dan Niziolek, and Parks Board Commissioner Marie Hauser. They provided updates on policy issues and explained how proposed budget cuts will affect state and city services.

The Kingfield Neighborhood Association board meets the second Wednesday of each month, and meetings are open to the public. Residents may air concerns or comments at the beginning of each meeting. The board’s next meeting is June 9 at Martin Luther King Park at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Sarah Linnes-Robinson of KFNA at (612) 823-5980.

-Sean Wherley



(Above) Mayor R.T. Rybak addressed attendees at the KFNA annual meeting
(Below) Neighbors, board members and elected officials exchanged ideas in the renovated multi-purpose room at Martin Luther King Park

KFNA targets Nicollet for redevelopment

In recent years, the KFNA Redevelopment Committee has worked closely with local businesses and homeowners to improve several properties in Kingfield. The Business Faade Improvement Program’s success is evident by walking Kingfield’s commercial nodes, while blighted residential sites, including 3700 Stevens Ave., 4429 Nicollet Ave., and 3618 1st Ave., have also been given new life.

Inspired by these projects, the Redevelopment Committee is creating a broader vision for Kingfield, and is now targeting Nicollet Avenue for long-range planning.

Nicollet Avenue has the attributes of a strong urban corridor, complete with a myriad of businesses from restaurants and auto repair shops, to grocery and novelty stores. Other offerings include end-of-life care, places of worship, public green space, and single-family and multi-unit housing. Lessons learned on Nicollet Avenue will be applicable throughout Kingfield.

In response to neighborhood concern for more affordable housing, as documented in the Kingfield Affordable Housing Policy and the Kingfield NRP Action Plan, the committee will work to create new housing on Nicollet Avenue.

Committee efforts gained momentum when the Center for Neighborhoods selected Kingfield to participate in their Corridor Housing Initiative. At no cost to the neighborhood, experts from the Design Center for the American Urban Landscape, the Minneapolis Department of Community Planning and Economic Development, and the Center for Policy, Planning and Performance will work closely with Kingfield residents and staff to create a plan for Nicollet Avenue.

The process will be open and all decisions community-driven. The project work plan, which is being developed, will include two phases.

The first phase, a "Long-range Corridor Redevelopment Plan," will draw from existing studies to generate a plan unique to Nicollet Avenue. The second phase, "Development Concepts for Kingfield Sites," will seek consensus on preferred development sites and building models.

The Kingfield Neighborhood Association hopes that this process yields a clear vision for Nicollet Avenue, and a housing or mixed-use project within the next one or two years.

To learn about opportunities for involvement, visit www.kingfield.org.

-Rosemary Dolata



The corner of 36th Street and Nicollet Avenue is ripe for development

KFNA Festival at King Park

Transitions are rarely smooth but moving Kingfield’s annual festival last year back to King Park turned out to be a boon for the neighborhood. Organizers were so impressed with the turnout and ambiance that this year’s July 31 event will again be held at Martin Luther King Park, 4100 Nicollet Avenue, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The visibility of King Park lured passersby and attracted people last year who had not attended previous festivals, which were held near the intersection of Pleasant Avenue and 37th Street. In fact, more than 200 people attended the 2003 event.

To boost attendance and encourage people to stay longer, organizers moved the festival this year to Saturday. In the past, the Friday evening festivals were slow to start as people were late in arriving from work and getting families organized to venture over. By moving the event to an earlier time on Saturday, organizers hope that people can attend for the duration. Food vendors will serve a range of snack and meal items that should entice people to stay for dinner.

The festival will include live music and an art show highlighting neighborhood talent. Musical performers have not been booked but organizers promise an eclectic line-up, building on last year’s event which featured a salsa band and one which played music native to North Africa. This year, we will also hold a drawing for a combination of personal services (such as house cleaning, lawn care and car care) from the award-winning local business, Nook & Cranny Home Services, located at 3616 Aldrich!

Volunteers are needed to make this year’s event successful. People are needed to post promotional fliers, sell tickets, serve drinks, and oversee craft tables for kids. To volunteer or to display artwork, contact Liz Gibson-Gasset of KFNA at (612) 823-5980x3.

-Sean Wherley

More murals to color Kingfield

A freshly painted mural is likely coming to an intersection near you this summer. In March, the KFNA board appointed community representatives to continue this summer a flourishing neighborhood mural program. As part of this process, the four volunteers will evaluate business, artist, and youth artist applications, select and pair program participants, and oversee the creation of as many as five murals.

Erik Lindseth, Tammy Ortegan, Ellen Thoennes-Keller, and Niki Valens serve on the task force. For more information, visit www.kingfield.org, or call Sarah Linnes-Robinson at (612) 823-5980.

Build a better block - or neighborhood

Funds remain available to improve residential blocks and the larger neighborhood through a program offered by KFNA. Residents are encouraged to be creative in applying for these grants, which include \$1,000 for projects benefiting one block, or \$3,000 for projects benefiting all of Kingfield.

In the past, grants were used for planting gardens in boulevards and alleys, installing speed humps in alleys, educating the neighborhood about public school choice, operating KFNA's Farmers' Market, sponsoring the art show at the Kingfield Festival, and designing and installing decorative bike racks in the neighborhood. The bike racks should appear at local businesses by summer.

If you are interested in seeking a grant, KFNA staff is available to help develop your proposal and budget. Contact Sarah Linnes-Robinson at (612) 823-5980 or kfna@email.com.
-Sarah Linnes-Robinson

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 2004-2005 term:

Thor Anderson.....821.1046
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Kingfield News

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



Before and after photos of the newly redeveloped home at 3618 1st Ave. S.



Boarded home transforms into featured tour site

A formerly boarded home at 3618 1st Ave. S. completed its transformation when the Minneapolis/St. Paul Home Tour selected the property for its May 2004 show.

KFNA learned of the property in 2001 when a neighbor reported that renovation work began at the site but then halted. KFNA responded by contacting the property's owner, Hennepin County, and met with them to discuss options for renovating the home. With KFNA's encouragement, the home was rehabbed by the county and made accessible for those with disabilities. Hennepin County completed the renovation in April and advertised the home on the county's website.

Here is the property description, as taken from the home tour's guide:

35W Access Project cost balloons

The estimated cost for constructing ramps and an additional lane on Interstate 35W near Kingfield are ballooning beyond earlier reported figures. According to accounts published in March, state officials now put the project's cost at \$260 million, an increase of \$108 million since figures were released in February.

When the Minneapolis City Council and Hennepin County Board voted in late January to approve conceptual designs for the project, county and city officials estimated the reconstruction work at \$152 million. It is unclear whether skyrocketing costs during tight fiscal times may cool elected officials' support of the project. The state has committed no funds to the project until at least 2009.

Kingfield has long opposed the plan, known as the 35W Access Project, which would construct two new freeway ramps at Lake Street, move existing ramps at 35th and 36th Streets to 38th Street, build several new bridges, and reconfigure the 5th Avenue ramps.

KFNA will again sponsor a soccer program for 4-8 years-old at Martin Luther King Park this summer.

The program received Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) funds to operate for six weeks. The program objectives include: 1) providing a fun experience for little kids; 2) teaching a basic understanding of soccer, appropriate to each age group; and 3) bringing more people to King Park.

The session runs June 16 to July 24, meeting at the field along 42nd Street on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$15, and tee shirts

"Special accessibility features! Built in 1917, this once-small Craftsman-style single-story abandoned and deteriorating home was stripped to its stud walls, then architecturally redesigned and specially rehabilitated for ADA wheelchair accessibility. It features beautifully vaulted ceilings and a finished lower-level apartment for a live-in aide or additional family members. Electrical, plumbing and mechanical services are all new with modern upgraded fixtures and energy-efficient appliances. This beautiful, virtually new 1,800-square-foot two-bedroom, two-bath wheelchair accessible home is ramped to a detached garage—perfect for an individual or couple, with additional living space for a care provider or children."

-Sarah Linnes-Robinson

Further complicating the project's future is its environmental impact hearing. Long promised by project officials as the final step in the project's approval, the environmental hearing is meant to educate neighborhood residents about the project's effect on air quality in the surrounding area.

While the environmental document requires a 30-day public comment period, its release has been repeatedly delayed, and it is uncertain if city and county officials will postpone their June votes on the project's final approval until the comment period closes.

County Board Member Gail Dorfman, who represents Kingfield, voted in January in support of the project's concept. Likewise, City Council Member Scott Benson also voted in January to approve the project. The other two council members who represent Kingfield, Dan Niziolek and Robert Lilligren, abstained and voted against the project, respectively.

-Sean Wherley

Youth soccer returns to King Park

are an additional \$7. Fee waivers are available upon request by calling KFNA.

To register and pay fees, stop by the soccer field during any session and talk to one of our volunteers. If you prefer to mail in your child's registration and fee, call the KFNA office at 612.823.5980 to request an application or pick one up outside our office door at 3754 Pleasant Ave. South, Room #101.

For more information, contact program coordinator Michael Vanderford at (612) 827-3014 or KFNA at (612) 823-5980.

-Liz Gibson-Gasset

Hazardous Waste Drop-off June 26

Kingfield will join forces June 26 with government and neighborhood representatives to collect and properly dispose of unwanted garden and household hazardous waste.

The event is sponsored by Hennepin County, the City of Minneapolis, and five other neighborhoods – CARAG, East Harriet Farmstead, ECCO, Lowry Hill, and Lyndale. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Operation Center, 3800 Bryant Ave. S.

People are asked to enter the site from the southern-most driveway on Dupont Avenue South, between 38th Street and 40th Street. To avoid a wait, they should arrive after the first hour.

Many household hazardous wastes will be collected, including mercury items (fluorescent and HID lamps, thermostats, and thermometers); pesticides; automotive wastes (fuel additives, starter fluid, and waxes); aerosol cans, paint, lead-based paint chips, solvents and thinners; pool, photographic, and hobby chemicals; and household batteries. Business-generated waste will not be accepted at the collection site.

To obtain a list of acceptable waste at the collection, call the Hennepin County Department of Environmental Services at (612) 348-3777 or check the KFNA website at www.kingfield.org

Calling all Kingfield artists!

The third annual Kingfield Resident Art Show will be held July 31 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Martin Luther King Park in conjunction with the Kingfield Festival. To help organize the event or learn how to display your work, call the KFNA office at (612) 823-5980.

Programs for Kingfield Seniors

Southwest Senior Center, 3612 Bryant Ave. S., offers a number of programs for adults, age 55 and over. In addition to the opportunities listed below, the center provides dining Monday through Friday, social work services, foot care, support for caregivers, and numerous educational, social, and cultural activities. For more information, call (612) 822-3194.

Strength and Flexibility Classes

Strengthen and stretch your muscles at these classes geared to your exercise level. Participants work to increase the number of repetitions and amount of weight they use. Forty-five minute classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Thirty-minute classes are offered Mondays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

Free Computer, E-mail Access

Three computers with high-speed internet access and e-mail are available for free to adults 55 and over. The center also offers computer classes and individual tutoring.

Nicollet Ave. Trivia Contest

To encourage pedestrian activity along Nicollet Avenue this summer, KFNA is sponsoring a trivia contest. The answers can be found on the Kingfield stretch of Nicollet Avenue, between 36th Street and 46th Street.

Participants, who turn in their completed form at the Kingfield Festival, July 31 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., will receive a free ice cream cone from Sebastian Joe's. Each household may submit only one answer form.

- 1. Which animals are pictured on the storefront of Los Gallos?
- 2. What type of food do Hong's Kitchen and Nardie's Café each serve?
- 3. The restaurant Taco Blass has a special for "Viernes, Sabado y Domingo." What days of the week are these specials available?
- 4. Wings & Ribs at 38th Street and Nicollet Avenue is also known by this name.
- 5. This barbershop is dynamite!
- 6. How many diamonds can be found on Nicollet Hardware's façade?
- 7. Which two businesses on Nicollet Avenue have names that are also direct orders?
- 8. Which are taller: the new pedestrian streetlights, or the globe lights in Martin Luther King Park?

- 9. Name that business: It's not just a restaurant, it's been "an eating tradition since 1948."
- 10. Name two antique stores along Nicollet Avenue.
- 11. Name the business that makes you think of the Cyndi Lauper song, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."
- 12. Fill in the blanks: "There's _____ to do the things you want to do." Watch your spelling!
- 13. Which business on Nicollet Avenue has an unusual and beautiful name meaning "something that soothes, calms, or comforts?"
- 14. Name the animal pictured in the window of Midwest Cycle.
- 15. Someone on Nicollet Avenue loves a good play-on-words. Name that business and tell us this week's pun.
- 16. Roses are always \$13 per dozen at this business.
- 17. Name two businesses that sell the same product and whose names both end in "O."
- 18. Name two businesses on Nicollet Ave. that we are all dying to get into.
- 19. In which year were these businesses established:
 - Minneapolis Lock and Key
 - Anderson Cleaners
- 20. How many new lampposts are there between 45th Street and 46th Street?

Farmers' Market: 4th season

The Kingfield Farmers' Market begins its fourth season June 13, and continues every Sunday through mid-October. It is located on Nicollet Ave., between 42nd Street and 43rd Street, and operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Show your support for our young and growing neighborhood market by visiting each week, volunteering to help publicize it, or recruiting new vendors. This year's line-up of vendors includes:

Elsie's Farm	certified organic produce
Yeth Tourn	vegetables and herbs
Bakery on Grand	bread and baked goods
Dancing Oak Farm	organic beef
Rattlesnake Ridge Bison	buffalo meat
Cave Creek Farm	pumpkins, squash, gourds, corn
Bryn Mawr Soap Company	hand-made soaps
Halcyon Designs	jewelry
Color Wheel Gallery	paintings, prints, and cards
Life Force Chiropractic	massages
Joshua Botcher	greeting cards

Plant exchange to highlight opening day Farmers' Market

Opening day at the Kingfield Farmers' Market will feature a neighborhood-wide plant exchange. Participating is fun, easy, and free. Stop by the market at 43rd Street and Nicollet Avenue June 13 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. with a garden plant to share and trade.

Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer any questions, and an array of fresh vegetables, bread, soap and coffee will be on sale from local farmers and vendors who make our market such a great place to shop.

For more information, call the KFNA office at (612) 823-5980.

Lighting petition

After almost three years of waiting, Kingfield is finally gathering signatures in support of the second phase of a street lighting project on Nicollet Avenue, between 36th Street and 40th Street.



Ornamental street lighting on Nicollet Ave.

In March, city officials announced that Kingfield may proceed with its signature gathering because the original project preceded a citywide moratorium on lighting petitions. An earlier petition dispute in Lyndale Neighborhood led to the moratorium.

Petitions are submitted to the city council when neighborhoods seek to install nontraditional street lighting. Under the petition process, property owners representing 65 percent of the project's physical area must sign-on before the city council may vote on the petition.

The capital cost of Kingfield's second phase is estimated at \$288,000, of which NRP will cover 78 percent, or as much as \$224,000. The remaining cost, approximately \$10 to \$15 per square foot of property including interest on the unpaid balance, will be assessed to individual property owners over a 20-year period. There will be no assessment for the operation and maintenance of the lights.

The first phase of the project, completed in 2001, brought ornamental lighting to Nicollet Avenue between 40th Street and 46th Street.

To help gather signatures for the petition, contact the KFNA office at (612) 823-5980. Property owners from the affected area are encouraged to direct their questions and comments to KFNA.

-Liz Gibson-Gasset

River Lake Greenway is taking root

The River Lake Greenway is literally taking root in Kingfield, even as plans for extending it east and west continue to unfold.

Last year's perennials on 40th Street are greening again, even as the daffodils and grape hyacinths planted last fall appear for the first time. But neighbors need to keep watering because trees planted last summer remain vulnerable in hot, dry weather. A dedication of the Kingfield portion will be held later this year if the city ever installs bike route signs.

Meanwhile, our neighbors to the west in the East Harriet Farmstead neighborhood plan to extend their portion of the Greenway between Lake Harriet and Lyndale Avenue,

assuming their budget covers bids.

To the east, Kingfield is in the preliminary stages of working with Bryant neighborhood to plan a public art design competition to spice up the pedestrian bridge over the freeway. Stay tuned for a chance to participate. The goal here is for a more pleasing design and a bridge that meets current design standards for a bike-pedestrian space. Greenway representatives met recently with the mayor's office regarding this effort.

Residents of four neighborhoods east of the freeway have been working with Kingfield to extend the Greenway east toward the Mississippi River, connecting three more parks. Bancroft neighborhood, east of Chicago Avenue,

is furthest along. It has approved its segment of the Greenway plan and is waiting to incorporate it into its NRP Phase II plan. Standish-Ericsson neighborhood just west of Hiawatha Avenue has approved its plan and is awaiting final budget figures. Bryant neighborhood was to vote in late April. In Longfellow community, between Hiawatha and the river, residents met in mid-April to review preliminary plans. Their feedback will be reviewed by the multi-neighborhood Greenway advisory committee, and sent to the community organization for a decision in May.

Questions? Contact Steve Brandt at (612) 823-7793 or Steve Jevning at (612) 822-3515.

Sell it, buy it at Kingfield garage sale

Kingfield's neighborhood-wide garage sale is June 5, and organizers hope to top the 95 households which participated in 2003.

Participating is simple; sales must open by 9 a.m. and stay open until at least 3 p.m. All registered KFNA sale sites are included in a Star Tribune advertisement that guarantees considerable foot traffic. Those who sign-up will receive maps listing

participating households, an official KFNA Garage Sale sign, and the choice of a Kingfield Neighborhood tee shirt, a Yemaya mural tee shirt, or a Kingfield tote bag. Participants are urged to wear their tee shirts on the day of the sale to display neighborhood support.

The tax-deductible registration fee is \$15 per household, or \$50 for a group of at least five neighbors. As incentive,

KFNA staff will deliver coffee and treats to each group sale the day of the event.

To register, fill out the form below, enclose appropriate payment, and submit it by noon June 2 to the KFNA office at 3754 Pleasant Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55409. For more information, call (612) 823-5980.

-Liz Gibson-Gasset

Kingfield Neighborhood Association Annual Garage Sale Registration

Sale: Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\$15 individual sale

\$50 group sale

Name:

Street Address:

Phone:

E-mail:

(circle one) Tote bag

Kingfield t-shirt

Yemaya t-shirt

Items for sale:

children's toys/clothing

Size: XL L M S no shirt

household

furniture

sporting equipment

books/videos

baby items

mens' clothing

women's clothing

nick-nacks

antiques/collectibles

tools

Make your tax-deductible donation payment to:

KFNA

3754 Pleasant Avenue South

Minneapolis, MN 55409

Payment (check only) must be received by noon, June 2. Call the KFNA office at (612) 823-5980 with questions.

Registration information must be provided for all neighbors participating in a group block sale.

New businesses dot Kingfield

Color Wheel Salon and Gallery

Alright, Color Wheel Salon and Gallery, at 319 W. 46th St., is not officially in the Kingfield Neighborhood; it's actually across the street in the Tangletown Neighborhood.

Color Wheel, which opened in December, is an interesting combination of hair salon, gift shop, and art gallery. Owner, stylist, and visual artist Tammy Ortegon is a Kingfield resident with an abundance of talent, energy, and ideas. Color Wheel is Ortegon's "first solo business," but she has rented a chair as a stylist at Hair Cuts Unlimited, 4749 Nicollet Ave. S., for the past seven years and has exhibited her paintings at galleries, cultural centers, and community events in the Twin Cities.

The result of combining Ortegon's interests is a one chair, full service salon offering cuts, styles, perms, colors, pedicures, manicures and facial waxing. It also has a gift shop featuring local artists' works, including cards, prints, jewelry, unique gifts, and collectibles.

This summer Ortegon's artistic style will be on display in Kingfield, when she paints a mural on Peter Pan Cleaners depicting the intersection of 38th Street and Grand Avenue.

-Liz Gibson-Gasset

Exquisite Persian Carpets

Located at 4552 Grand Ave. S., Exquisite Persian Carpets opened in October 2003. Business manager Tim Smith, a Kingfield resident, is an expert in Couristan rugs. He was formerly a wholesale representative for

Couristan rugs, selling to many high-end retail outlets in the Twin Cities.

With three beautiful showrooms, Exquisite offers a wide selection of Persian rugs varying in size and style. Some are handmade and some are machine made. Some are runners, suitable for hallways or stairs. Many are designed to be the centerpiece of a formal living room.

Smith welcomes first-time Persian rug buyers. He will teach you what you need to know in order to make a selection appropriate for your home.

-Mary Vanderford

Cornerstone Bodywork

Cornerstone Bodywork opened its doors at 4222 Nicollet Ave. S. in an office formerly occupied by the Libertarian Party. The space has been remodeled to accommodate several massage rooms and a reception area.

Owner Julie Kaminski heads a team of six massage therapists, each of whom has extensive training in a variety of massage techniques. Options range from walk-in chair massages for \$1 per minute, to 90-minute deep tissue massages for \$90. Swedish massage, sports massage, pregnancy massage, and foot reflexology is available, as is paraffin hand dips and on-site chair massage.

Neighbors may recall that Cornerstone Bodywork was the subject of intense scrutiny in early 2004. According to city law, all therapeutic massage businesses are classified as sexually oriented, thus restricting where such a business may operate. Kaminski proved to city officials that her business practices only legitimate



Julie Kaminski, owner of Cornerstone Bodyworks

massage, and obtained the necessary permit to operate in Kingfield.

In addition to her massage work, Kaminski practices and teaches at the Iyengar Yoga Center in St. Paul. A graduate of St. Catherine's, Kaminski worked for years in both the clinical psychology and physical therapy fields. She enjoys the direct, hands-on nature of therapeutic massage, and looks forward to serving the neighborhood's well-being.

-Thor Anderson

Gee Teez

Formerly located at 38th Street and Grand Avenue, Gee Teez moved to 4505 Nicollet Ave. S., and specializes in screen printing and embroidery on tee-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, tote bags and other promotional items. They do school and business uniforms, and sports uniforms with team emblems and other insignia. They have a wide selection of tee-shirts and sweatshirts with Minnesota-themes pictured on the front and back.

-Mary Vanderford

Calendar of Events

Sat. - June 5	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	KFNA Neighborhood-wide Garage Sale Kingfield
Sun. - June 13	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Opening Day Farmer's Market & Plant Exchange 43rd Street & Nicollet Avenue
June 16 - July 21	Wednesdays: 6 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. Saturdays: 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	Youth Soccer Program Martin Luther King Park
Sat. - June 26	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Day 3800 Bryant Ave. S.
Sat. - July 31	4 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Kingfield Festival & Art Show Martin Luther King Park, 4055 Nicollet Avenue S.
Tues. - Aug. 3	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.	National Night Out Kingfield

For more information on these events, call the KFNA office at (612) 823-5980.

Around the Neighborhood

Kids from a local day care stretch their legs and lungs in the cool spring air at Martin Luther King Park.

