



# Kingfield News

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## Neighbors Invited to Kingfield's NRP Phase II Community Kick-Off - Sept. 27, 7 p.m.

KFNA invites all neighbors to a Sept. 27 meeting to begin planning for the second phase of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP). The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Martin Luther King Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. S. NRP is the citywide initiative that provides funding for neighborhoods to improve their housing, streets, and community institutions. The meeting will be facilitated by Julie Ristau, long-time neighborhood resident and one of the original organizers of NRP participation in Kingfield.

Kingfield expects to receive approximately \$770,000 from the

second phase of NRP, 70 percent of which must be spent on housing. Community input at the meeting will guide whether the funds are devoted to home maintenance for low-income residents, developing more affordable housing, exterior improvement programs available to all homeowners, or for other projects.

People attending the meeting will receive a summary of how KFNA used its \$3 million from NRP Phase I, rank ideas concerning the future of NRP spending in Kingfield, and meet neighbors concerned about the future of our community. Those unable to attend the Sept. 27 meeting are asked to complete the accompanying survey and return it to KFNA, 3754 Pleasant Ave. S #101, Minneapolis, MN 55409.

All ideas generated during the Kick-Off will be referred to KFNA committees or Working Groups for further research and development. These groups will focus on specific areas of the plan and develop project ideas. All neighbors and business representatives are invited to participate in the committees and working groups following the September 27th meeting even if they cannot attend the Kick-Off. To learn more about this meeting or the Phase II planning process, contact KFNA Executive Director Sarah Linnes-Robinson at (612) 823-5980.

-Sean Wherley

## La comunidad de Kingfield esta invitado a una reunion de "NRP Phase II" - 27 del septiembre

KFNA invita a todos los vecinos a una reunion el 27 del septiembre para empezar la segunda fase del "Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP)." La reunion estara a las 7 de la noche en Martin Luther King Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave S. Estara directado por Julie Ristau, un residente y organizador del proyectos para la comunidad de Kingfield. NRP es un programa del gobeirno de la ciudad de Minneapolis que da dinero a varios barrios para mejorar sus hogares, calles, y construir comunidad.

Kingfield va a recibir aproximadamente \$770,000 para la segunda fase de NRP. 70% de este dinero tiene que estar usado para mejorar o construir casas. La gente que asiste la reunion tendra la oportunidad de decidir como van a usar este dinero: en mejorando los hogares de vecinos con poco dinero, construyendo mas hogares para gente con poco dinero, o otros proyectos.

La gente que asiste la reunion recibira un resumen explicando como la comunidad de Kingfield uso el ultimo \$3 millon de dolares que reibio del gobierno, crear ideas en como usar el dinero que viene, dicidir cuales de los ideas son los mas importantes, y encontrar y placticar con otros vecinos.

Todas las ideas que hacen en la reunion estaran discutido y desarrollado en varios otros grupos del KFNA. Todos los vecinos y duenos de negocios estan invitados a participar en estos grupos. Para aprender mas sobre la reunion o la organizacion do KFNA, por favor llama la Directora, Sarah Linnes-Robinson a (612) 823-5980.

## Other NRP Kick-Off Meeting News

Kingfield residents will vote at the NRP Phase II Community Kick-Off Tues. Sept. 27, on whether to modify the KFNA Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) Phase I plan. The change will allow KFNA to begin spending the Program Income from KFNA's 4% Exterior Home Improvement Revolving Loan instead of holding this money in an account with the Program Administrator. KFNA intends to use the money in the neighborhood for further development. The revolving loan program, which ran in the neighborhood for three years, has brought in just over \$140,000 to date. It is anticipated that another \$9000 will be returned over the next three years.

### Proposed Plan Modification

Move \$140,000 of Program Income from HBI 3.2.1. (Establish a Home Improvement Fund) to HBI 3.1.3 (Property Redevelopment Strategy).

## An Update on the King Bridge Partnership

If you attended the Kingfield Festival on Saturday, July 30, or the Farmers' Market on Sunday, August 14, you may have seen volunteers for the King Bridge Partnership asking you to complete a survey asking your opinion of different design elements in pedestrian bridges.

The survey is just one example of the ways the Partnership is trying to turn the typical design process upside-down. By gathering input from the community

before we ask designers to start thinking about the bridge, our goal is to start designers off with a clear idea of what the community is looking for and how the bridge will benefit community residents.

The survey was designed with assistance from the Metropolitan Design Center at the University of Minnesota. Also assisting the Partnership at the Kingfield Festival was local nonprofit Leonardo's Basement. Leonardo's Basement helped design an interactive bridge building display that allowed people of all ages the chance to build their own bridge and put it over a scale model of I-35W. With dozens of bridges built, and a request to display some of the work in the Mayor's office, it was clearly a highlight of this year's Kingfield Festival.

Over the past few months, area residents have told us that they value our community and chose to live here because they like living in a diverse, urban community with walkable neighborhoods and access to green space. Residents agree that the construction of a new pedestrian bridge over I-35W at 40th Street and the completion of the RiverLake Greenway will significantly add to the quality of life in South Minneapolis.

Over the next few months you'll see the Partnership continue to gather input from South Minneapolis residents. Once we've gathered enough community input to give designers a strong, representative sample of the community's vision for a

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## Every Leaf Matters (E.L.M.)... Tree Planting Grant Received

KFNA just received a \$10,000 DNR grant to help re-plant trees along all Kingfield boulevards! This money will be partnered with matching funds from the Minneapolis Park Board and KFNA to make sure that all 200 boulevard-holes will be filled. Due to the high volume of Dutch Elm tree removal taking place this fall, the E.L.M. planting will not occur until spring 2006. If you have received a tree from the Park Board already this year as part of this project, please be sure to water it weekly for at least one hour until the ground freezes. To view the species list that the Park Board recommends for your block visit www.kingfield.org.

the Park Board to ask for a replacement tree. This year's removals were not calculated into the DNR grant because we could not predict which trees would have to come down. You can still ask Forestry to order your replacement tree if you call 612.370.4900. The DNR will make sure your address is added to its list for replanting next spring.

If you have questions about KFNA's tree planting project, Every Leaf Matters, or are interested in helping to plan an additional project to plant trees in neighbor's yards, consider joining the newly formed KFNA Green Committee, which will create and work on environmental projects. The committee meets the first Monday of each month, 7pm, MLK Park beginning Oct. 3rd.

Please note that if you have a boulevard tree that has been or will be removed this year, you must contact

## KFNA Thanks its 2005 Sponsors

In an effort to make KFNA summer events bigger and better, we asked all Kingfield businesses to become annual sponsors. Eight local businesses heard and responded to KFNA's request and contributed \$300 each. This money has helped hire awesome bands for both the summer festival and the Farmers' Market Second Sundays, pay for additional promotion and signage, and help offset the cost of planning the events. KFNA offers a heartfelt THANK YOU to our 2005 Business Sponsors:

- Anodyne
- Corner Table
- Colonial Cleaners
- Fun Sisters Boutique
- House Lift Remodelers
- Mulroy's Body Shop
- Rau+Barber Photography
- Victor's 1959 Caf e

**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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**Kingfield News**

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**

My wife, Kristin, and I lucked into Kingfield in 2001.

After we were engaged, we began looking for a house in Minneapolis. We wanted to find something within a stone's throw of the lakes in south Minneapolis, but we learned quickly that the salaries of two public servants—Kristin teaches high-school English and I am a consumer protection lawyer at the Attorney General's Office—won't cover a rose-garden mortgage. As our orbit around the lakes necessarily expanded, we toured dozens of houses in the surrounding neighborhoods, but none offered more perfect a combination of possibility and challenge than our 1908 Victorian on Pillsbury: A diamond, in the noticeable rough.

We set to work refurbishing the place—refinishing hardwood floors and woodwork, repainting walls, replacing molding and baseboards, realizing the "charm." We saved up for new appliances. We reconfigured our pantry and closets. We even converted a little cracked-plaster study into a

nursery for our 17-month old son, Owen. Our progress was sporadic, slow, but always sure. We're not done yet, but the place is shaping up quite nicely. It's starting to feel like home.

And isn't this how it is with Kingfield? We all recognize that we have something great in the raw materials of the place—relative proximity to lakes and trails, convenient business and transit corridors, solid housing stock—and yet we know there is work left to do to shape these materials into an even better neighborhood. No doubt we've made progress in recent years—witness our murals, farmer's market, and business facades—but, still, we have cracks to fill, whether the physical gaps of vacant lots and buildings or the social distance between neighbors even a few doors down. We have a good start in the forthcoming pedestrian lights along Nicollet Avenue, for instance, but imagine the K-mart relocated so that our piece of Nicollet is reconnected to Eat Street. Imagine the vacant lot at 36th, the funeral home now for sale at

37th, and the Theissen vending building at 38th Street redeveloped harmoniously, creating space for small businesses and affordable housing. Imagine street cars running again, making it easier to sample the incredible diversity that Nicollet has to offer.



*Erik Lindseth*

If home improvement is a microcosm for neighborhood improvement, I see KFNA as the front line of sweat equity, a group of talented volunteers willing to commit their spare time to building community. I am excited to help lead such an organization for the same reasons my wife and I bought a house here—the combination of possibility and challenge. I welcome you to roll up your sleeves with us.

*- Erik Lindseth  
KFNA president*

**Kingfield Summer Festival a Sticky Success**

On July 30, Kingfield neighbors attending the Kingfield Summer Festival slurped more than 400 rapidly melting ice cream cones, including samples of Kingfield Krunch, the new Sebastian Joe's flavor created in honor of our neighborhood. The hundreds of festival-goers had numerous fun activities to choose from: kids loved bouncing in the ever-popular moonwalk, creating decorated planters and spin art, and interacting with Mikael Rudolph, the wandering mime. Adults enjoyed listening to great music

by a local mariachi band followed by Johnny Trash, dancing with the Scottish dancers, bidding on the locally-created Art Chairs, and creating their ideal pedestrian bridge over a scale model of I-35W. This last activity was the brainchild of the King Bridge Partnership in conjunction with Leonardo's Basement. The King Bridge Partnership also gathered neighborhood input on preferred design elements for the proposed pedestrian bridge through a bridge design survey, designed with the help of the Minneapolis Design Center. Festival-goers of all ages relished the opportunity to meet up with old friends and meet new neighbors.

*- Martha Ingram*



*Face painting was a highlight for this festival participant*

**2005 Festival In-Kind Donors**

- Anodyne Coffee @ 43rd
- Best Food Market
- Diamond Lake Rental
- Hark's Pump 'N' Munch
- Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- Nicollet BP
- Odds and Ends
- Sebastian Joe's
- Show Down Display

**Kingfield NRP Survey**

The Kingfield Neighborhood Association is slated to receive \$770,000 from Phase II of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP). Of this amount, \$483,000 MUST be spent on housing programs and related projects. KFNA may begin spending these funds no earlier than spring 2006 and no later than December 2009.

In order for KFNA to receive these funds, it must first gather neighborhood input and ideas about how to use the funds. Because so much of the allotment must be spent on housing, KFNA would like neighborhood feedback primarily on

what housing programs to fund. Please rank the following projects from the highest level of support to the lowest (1=highest level of support; 8=lowest level of support). Please note that the last question does solicit ideas for how to use neighborhood funds on non-housing programs. Please return your completed surveys to the KFNA Office (in the KFNA Drop-Box), 3754 Pleasant Ave. S. #101, Minneapolis, MN 55409. You may also drop off your completed survey at Anodyne or Caffe Tempo. Surveys should be returned by September 27.

*\* Low-income means a family of four earning annually less than \$37,200.*

\_\_\_ A. Help homeowners improve their property (through grants and/or revolving loans).

\_\_\_ B. Help rental property owners rehabilitate and improve rental housing that is affordable for low-income\* households.

\_\_\_ C. Help homeowners that are in difficult financial circumstances and have a hazardous or serious home repair situation that will cause further damage to the home or adversely affect the health and safety of the homeowner if not immediately addressed.

\_\_\_ D. Provide rehabilitation funding for low-income families and individuals that want to purchase homes in need of significant rehabilitation and renovation.

\_\_\_ E. Provide assistance to first-time homebuyers.

\_\_\_ F. Provide assistance for lot acquisition and redevelopment of blighted properties.

\_\_\_ G. Other housing programs (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_ H. Other non-housing programs (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

## Community Building Days at Leonardo's Basement Every Second Sunday!

Beginning October 9, 1- 4 PM, Leonardo's Basement at 4301 Nicollet will open its doors to Kingfield neighbors to build individual projects or work on group projects. On the second Sunday of each month you will be able to choose from three to four different activities, with instructors providing sample projects for inspiration.

Individuals, block clubs, and families are welcome to attend; children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. This year-long Second Sunday celebration is made possible by a grant from the Kingfield Neighborhood Association. All projects will be free, with donations accepted at the door.

Leonardo's Basement is pleased to continue its partnership with KFNA.

A voice from deep within the cellar commented "We're excited about our huge new workshop space at 43rd and Nicollet and our new neighbors. Community Building Days on the second Sunday of each month will give people a chance to look us over, and to sample project building in a highly informal and imaginative environment."

Leonardo's Basement will be adding many new programs during the coming months. These include three days of after-school classes and Saturday Open Shop sessions for children ages 6-16 in the fall. Classes for teens, adults and parents with young children will be added also. Visit [leonardosbasement.org](http://leonardosbasement.org) or call 612-824-4394 to add your name to their mailing list.

## Mural Crawl!

Crawl (or bike!) around Kingfield on Sunday, October 2, 12:30 - 2:30, admire all 14 murals created in Kingfield, and enjoy multiple party sites! Food, music, and great art will be provided. Meet the professional artists and their young assistants who worked on Kingfield's murals, and celebrate the great talent and life in our neighborhood. Start your crawl at either the 38th & Grand or 43rd & Nicollet party sites.

A mural map and party details will be available at [www.kingfield.org](http://www.kingfield.org) in mid-September, or pick up a map at either Anodyne or Caffe Tempo. A Mural Scavenger Hunt will also be available on-line and at the party. All households returning completed Scavenger Hunt forms during the Crawl will receive an honorary 2005 Kingfield Farmers' Market membership that entitles them to be entered into a drawing for a cedar Adirondack chair. The drawing will take place at the Kingfield Farmers' Market, 4325 Nicollet Avenue, at noon on October 9. Ten households will also receive a 2005 Kingfield t-shirt, featuring the Lucky Girl mural, at this October Market.

## Farmers' Market Update

Kingfield Neighborhood has many unique treasures that make this community such an enjoyable place to live. One of these gems is the Kingfield Farmers' Market every Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the parking lot of Frame Ups at 4325 Nicollet Ave. If you haven't been there lately you may want to take a stroll next Sunday morning to check it out.

The summer is giving up her harvest and the produce stalls are overflowing with tomatoes, potatoes, peppers, eggplants, greens, summer squashes and more. Dancing Oak Farms, selling grass fed beef, rotates weekly with Rattle Snake Ridge Bison. You can buy freshly roasted coffee beans or a hot cup of coffee from The Roastery, and follow it with a yummy turnover from Amie Around Town. One cannot pass by a sample of Quantina's pepper jelly; the taste will knock your socks off. When you need bread for Sunday dinner, Corner Table has a variety of freshly made artisan breads to choose from, along with gooey caramel rolls

for your sweet tooth. The market also hosts unique hand made products, ranging from Bryn Mawr soap to Tumbling Wall greeting cards.

The whole neighborhood comes out for the market's Second Sundays. The market opened on the second Sunday of June with the annual plant exchange and good ol' folk tunes played by the Rhubarbarians. On July 10th the market premiered Kingfield Krunch, Kingfield's new signature ice cream flavor dreamt up by neighbors and mixed up by Sebastian Joe's; even the mayor stopped by for a free sample. At the August 14th market, a line formed for roasted sweet corn and house-made sausages as they were served up by Corner Table's chef-owner Scott Pampuch, his wife Stacey and their helpful young son. With corn cobs in hand, an informal audience paused to listen to the Roe Family Singers, made up of Quillan (of Accident Clearinghouse) on the guitar, his wife Kim's golden vocals and Adam on the saw.

The September 11th Second Sunday market will highlight the beginning of Minnesota apple season, with our fall vendors selling a wide variety of apples. Leonardo's Basement will

## Art Chairs

What do you get when you give an eclectic bunch of vintage chairs from Odds 'n Ends to an eclectic group of local artists from Kingfield? Neighbors who ventured to Anodyne Coffeehouse during the month of July or attended the Kingfield Festival can tell you: the twelve Art Chairs created by local artists are true works of art, and twelve high bidders got to carry them home. After a festive opening night attended by the artists, along with interested neighbors who commenced silent auction bidding, the chairs remained on display throughout July. The auction closed at the end of the Kingfield Summer Festival.

Artists and neighbors alike were pleased with the success of the Art Chairs. Heidi Hafermann, whose "Our Friends in Kingfield" chair raised \$200, noted that Kingfield is supportive community for artists: "The



Art Chairs were on display at Anodyne Coffeehouse during July

murals are a testament to the fact that this neighborhood values art." JobyLynn White's "Chaotic Expression" also raised \$200. Altogether, the chairs raised almost \$1,000 for the neighborhood, which will be used as seed money to fund future artistic adventures. KFNA extends sincere thanks to the artists for their donated talents, and to Anodyne and Odds 'n Ends for their in-kind donations.

## ...After the Art Chairs

Did you enjoy the Art Chairs? Did they give you a hankering to make art? Here is your chance! Phase II of Increasing the Creation of Art in Kingfield (and reinvesting some of that money the Art Chairs earned!) is in the works. A planning meeting will be held on Sept. 22, 7:30 pm, at Anodyne, to discuss the next project. So far, we know that the next project will:

- allow any and all Kingfield artists and neighbors to create art
- involve a show of the art
- allow people to work alone or in teams on their creations
- include the opportunity to build alongside your neighbors at Leonardo's Basement
- contribute any profits, if generated, to increasing art in the neighborhood

We are thinking about putting together a "packet" of materials - a few items in a brown paper envelope that people must use in their creations. Planning meeting attendees can help answer these questions:

1. What are the materials?
2. What are the guidelines about how they can/can't be used?
3. How do we promote the project?
4. What is the timeline?

If you are interested in participating in this discussion, please contact KFNA Executive Director, Sarah Linnes-Robinson, at 823.5980 or [kfna@email.com](mailto:kfna@email.com) for additional information.

## HHWD

Kingfield's Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day was a success. On Saturday, June 25th, 209 participants from 25 different neighborhoods dropped off their toxic substances in a safe and convenient way.

Inspired by the fast food and banking industries, the event planners offered automobiles a route marked by orange cones and black arrows through the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Operation Center parking lot at 39th and Bryant Ave. As cars loaded with paint cans, chemical containers and batteries pulled up to the hazardous waste drop-off "drive through," participants simply popped their trunks and waited while apron-clad, rubber-gloved Hennepin County staff removed the unwanted luggage. Within minutes, residents were on their way with a friendly greeting from neighborhood volunteers helping with the event.

The Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day was organized by the Kingfield, CARAG, EHF, ECCO, and Lyndale neighborhoods. Kingfield turned out 89 households for this event and had the highest participation of any neighborhood. KFNA would like to thank all the volunteers who made this event run smoothly, particularly Kingfield residents, Mia Debbins and Arthur Knowles. To find out how many pounds of hazardous waste your neighborhood got rid of, go to [www.kingfield.org](http://www.kingfield.org).

-Joanna Hallstrom

### 2005 Farmers' Market In-Kind Donors

A&T Cedar Company  
Frame Ups  
Minneapolis Observer  
Natalie Shaefer (market logo)  
Southwest Journal  
Veti Design

### Market Coordinator Thank You:

The Kingfield Farmer's Market is five years old, due in large part to the dedication and hard work of Maura Bosch. Bosch was involved in the formation of the market in 2000, and as the market coordinator, she nurtured its growth. While she can often be seen at the market greeting vendors and helping out this summer, Bosch passed on her market coordinating responsibilities to Laura Mogelson at the beginning of the 2005 season. KFNA would like to thank Maura for the friendly presence she brought to the market every Sunday and recognize her for her great contribution.

## Bring your kids to Caffe Tempo!

Owners Mark and Tammy Mulvehill want to turn Caffe Tempo into a destination for families with children. Just over a year ago, the Mulvehills took ownership of the corner coffee shop, located at 4161 Grand Avenue. Since that time they have been pondering ways in which they could create an old-fashioned neighborhood "gathering place" that will serve the demographic of the area. Their conclusion is that Kingfield, which is booming with young kids, needs a conspicuously family-friendly coffee shop.

Caffe Tempo already boasts a nice kids' area with books, crayons and a child-sized table and chairs. The Mulvehills' desire is to go one step further by creating a kid-friendly food and drink menu. In addition, they have begun a renovation project that eventually will include a freshly painted interior and new floors. The floors will be a combination of carpeted areas, for comfortable kids' play, and wood paneled walkways for easy cleaning and maintenance. The overall vision is to create a physical space that feels clean and cozy for toddlers to explore.

Customers without kids need not worry that Caffe Tempo is going to neglect the needs of adults. There is Wi-Fi throughout the shop and two computer stations with Internet access. The Mulvehills' passion for literature is evident in the growing collection of books by regional authors on display. Possible literary events in the future include book readings, poetry slams and book club meetings.



Mark and Tammy Mulvehill

Caffe Tempo is a true labor of love for Mark and Tammy. They live and raise their two daughters only blocks from the shop. Mark still works full time in the technology field while Tammy handles general management of the cafe. Like many small mom-and-pop stores, Caffe Tempo feels the pinch when purchasing from suppliers who typically provide discounts and delivery services only to larger operations. The Mulvehills are particularly conscious of the cost issue because they are determined to create a price structure that will be attractive to all income levels in the neighborhood.

Caffe Tempo is eager to have neighborhood input into the design of their "kids' menu," as well as other aspects of their food fare, such as evening savories. They invite you to visit their website ([www.CaffeTempo.com](http://www.CaffeTempo.com)) where you can respond to an online survey. Better yet, stop in and have a chat with them. Bring the kids.

- Thor Anderson

## Reporting Crime in Kingfield

The KFNA office has received a number of calls this summer from Kingfield residents concerned about crime in the neighborhood. KFNA offers these helpful crime fighting tips.

- 1 Call 911 for all emergency situations.
- 2 Call 911 when you see a crime in progress or to report nuisance activity (i.e. disruptive partying). It is very important to report the property address where the crime / problem activity is taking place.
- 3 To report graffiti on private property call the Graffiti Hotline at 612-673-2090.
- 4 Contact Tom Thompson, Crime Prevention Specialist, at [thomas.thompson@ci.minneapolis.mn.us](mailto:thomas.thompson@ci.minneapolis.mn.us) or (612) 673-2823 to report your concern and get advice about how your block can address the issue of concern.
- 5 Call KFNA to inform us of your concerns so that we can support you in your efforts to fight crime on your block.
- 6 Subscribe to receive 5th Precinct Crime Notification Email Alerts. To subscribe, send an e-mail to [safe5.2-on@ccpsafe.org](mailto:safe5.2-on@ccpsafe.org). Make sure your message is from the email address at which you want to receive the alerts. To unsubscribe: [safe5.2-off@ccpsafe.org](mailto:safe5.2-off@ccpsafe.org)

Together, KFNA, Officer Thompson and Kingfield residents will work on strategies to overcome problems and prevent future crime activity.

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new bridge, we'll conduct an international design competition to identify a design team to work with the community to design the new bridge. From there we'll continue to work with the city, the county, and the state to raise the private dollars necessary to build the bridge.

If you're interested in getting involved with the King Bridge Partnership, a project of the Kingfield and Bryant neighborhoods, contact Mark Hinds at [mjhinds@earthlink.net](mailto:mjhinds@earthlink.net) or 612.870.9272, or visit [www.king-bridge.net](http://www.king-bridge.net). The King Bridge Partnership is always looking for volunteers who are committed to strengthening our community.

-Mark Hinds

## Nicollet Lighting

The Minneapolis City Council has approved the installation of ornamental pedestrian street lights along Nicollet Avenue between 36th and 40th Streets. Look for the lights before summer 2006!

## Kingfield Krunch!

On sale exclusively at Anodyne through October 2005! Thanks to the generosity of Anodyne, every cone you buy adds a coin to the KFNA coffers! This signature flavor of cinnamon icecream with chocolate-covered espresso pieces and coconut flakes was dreamt up by neighbors and mixed exclusively for KFNA by Sebastian Joes. Get a cone while you still can!

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Mariachi music set the scene for this year's Kingfield Festival. See page 2...



Calendar of Events	
September 11	Kingfield Farmers' Market Second Sunday: Apple Festival Frame Ups parking lot, 4325 Nicollet Ave. S. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
September 22	Increasing the Creation of Art Planning Meeting Anodyne Coffee, 4301 Nicollet Ave. 7:30 p.m.
September 27	Kingfield Phase II NRP Community Kick-Off MLK Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. 7-9 p.m.
October 2	Kingfield Mural Crawl Party Sites: 38th & Grand, 43rd & Nicollet 12:30-2:30 p.m.
October 3	Kingfield Green Committee MLK Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. 7:30 p.m.
October 9	Kingfield Farmers' Market Second Sunday: Pumpkin Patch Party Frame Up parking lot, 4325 Nicollet Ave. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
October 19	Planning Meeting for 2006 Kingfield Festival Caffe Tempo, 4161 Grand Ave. 7-9 p.m.

Visit [www.kingfield.org](http://www.kingfield.org) for updates and details