



KingfieldNews

ENJOYING OUR MAIN STREET BY PED & PEDAL

Nicollet Open Streets returns on **Sunday, September 18th: from Kmart to 46th Street, between 11AM and 5PM.** It’s a celebration for our street, with activities, music, food, and more! So put on your walking shoes—the street will be closed to motorized transportation—and see what’s great about our neighborhoods from a different perspective.

Now organized by a three-neighborhood partnership of Kingfield, Lyndale, and Whittier, Nicollet Open Streets has grown into our largest annual festival. Last year this event brought out over 100 businesses and nonprofit organizations and more than 11,500 people. To get ready for this year, KFNA, LNA, and the Whittier Alliance have been working for months with the Minneapolis Bike Coalition, as well as with local businesses and nonprofits, to bring the best of our neighborhoods to you. It really will be even bigger and better!

Activities for the day will include physical and mental health stations by lots of great partners (Wellness Minneapolis, AARP, Blue Cross Blue Shield, The Aliveness Project, Isuroon, Yoga Sanctuary, and more); live music at a half-dozen stages organized by our partnering music sponsors (Five Watt Coffee, Butter Bakery Café with KFAI, Roadrunner Records, LOCUS Architecture, Driftwood Char Bar, Hola Arepa, and Ramen Kazama); numerous cultural performing arts groups (including Green Dragon Kung Fu with their traditional lion dance, Mu Performing Arts with Taiko drumming, and the Aztec dancing of Acuarela Criolla e Internacional); plus, of course, great street food and drinks served up by our many fabulous restaurants. Be sure to visit the “Nicollet Open Streets 2016!” Facebook Event to see the full lineup of all the bands on all the stages, as well as all the special performances.

Also not to be missed: The petting zoo at Nicollet Ace Hardware, Kid Speed and a mini-course by InnerCity

Tennis, archery at MLK Park, the MG Museum curated by Quality Coaches, performances by the Theater of Public Policy, a touring Somali Museum, a climbing wall by Vertical Endeavors, a Pop-up Park in the Kmart parking lot, and an appearance by the new Minneapolis Public Schools superintendent Ed Graff (see sidebar).

Returning this year will be an art fair along the 3400 block of Nicollet, with 10-by-10-foot spaces rented to artists for \$30. We hope to reflect our community’s love of art while providing local artists an opportunity to showcase their work. Applications are available at kingfield.org, and should be submitted with payment to aryca@lyndale.org.

More than 120 volunteers will be needed on September 18th to help with all aspects of the event—crews to set up, intersection monitors, info booth sitters, neighborhood representatives, photographers, roving ambassadors (and cleaners), and volunteer leaders. If you’re interested in volunteering, contact Aryca at the Lyndale Neighborhood Association, who is coordinating volunteers for the day of the event. E-mail or call at aryca@lyndale.org or 612-824-9402 x14.

As we get ready for another Nicollet Open Streets, KFNA would like to give a special shout out to those local businesses that are taking it step further and have made donations of cash to the event; their contributions help cover the cost of port-a-potties, promotions, and also support the months of work that KFNA, LNA, and the Whittier Alliance put into organizing the event. Our Event Sponsors have offered significant financial backing to make this event possible; Neighborhood Sponsors often provide funding as well, but are really increasing the fun with their in-kind contributions, including musical staging, bands, and hands-on activities. Be sure to tell these local businesses “thank you” when you visit them in the coming weeks, or when you see them at Nicollet Open Streets!



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Meet Superintendent Graff:

Superintendent Ed Graff is new to Minneapolis Public Schools this year, and he’s eager to meet you at Nicollet Open Streets, Sunday, September 18th. Stop by the Butter Bakery Café/KFAI stage (37th & Nicollet) every hour on the hour between 12 noon and 2 PM. Superintendent Graff will share what he has in store for this school year and take community questions in 15-minute segments.

Our Outdoor Oven Opening Celebration!

Thursday, September 29 at 6:30 to 9 PM • Kingfield’s Pleasant Community Garden
On the grounds of the Center for Performing Arts • 3754 Pleasant Ave. S.

The oven will be hot, literally 800 degrees of hot, and we will be baking pizza for neighbors to sample. Wander on down and enjoy a slice at this first official oven event! Feel free to pack your own reusable plate, utensils, and beverage, or we will have compostable tableware for those who need it.

Questions? Want to volunteer and learn how to work the oven? Contact Sarah, Executive Director of the Kingfield Neighborhood Association, at 612.823.5980 or sarah@kingfield.org.



Rolling Out the Red Carpet in Kingfield

The Kingfield Neighborhood Association has taken on the role of the old-fashioned Welcome Wagon! (Does anyone even remember those?!) Within a few months of purchasing a home in the neighborhood, KFNA board members are delivering a welcome packet with coupons from many of our local businesses, as well as a great binder with important phone numbers and a list of ways to connect with the neighborhood.

Not so new to the neighborhood, but would like a packet? Just send us an e-mail (info@Kingfield.org) with your name and address, and we will schedule someone to bring it to your home.

Are you a Kingfield business that would like to provide coupons for new neighbors? It’s not too late! Kits are printed monthly, so create your own welcome coupon and e-mail it to Cheryl@Kingfield.org.

Wheels will spin and clay will fly:

Get ready for the 2nd
Annual Kingfield Empty
Bowls Throwdown!

Saturday, Oct. 15th
In partnership with Uptown Clay
located at 2845 Harriet Ave S

Experienced ceramic artists, come join the fun! Uptown Clay (formerly Fire on the Greenway) is providing the space, wheels, and clay for this single-day throwdown. The goal is to make 120 bowls for the February Kingfield Empty Bowls event, a fundraiser held in February to benefit Nicollet Square, a supportive place for formerly homeless youth. (See their story on page 3.)

Don’t know how to throw? Come anyway, and watch the wheels spin and the clay fly! There will be things to nibble and sip, and a chance to chat with the artists about their work while browsing the studio as they get ready for their annual holiday sale coming December 2-4.

Ceramic artists: To reserve a wheel for a throwing shift on Saturday, October 15th, send a request to Jon Loer at jloer@aol.com and a copy to Benjamin Krikava at bkrikava@hotmail.com. Questions can be directed to Benjamin at 612.327.5274.

If you are a ceramic artist and cannot join the throwdown but still want to donate bowls, we are happy to accept your donation and arrange a pickup. For donations and more answers to questions about the Kingfield Empty Bowls event or the throwdown, please contact KFNA’s Executive Director, Sarah Linnes-Robinson, at 612.823.5980 or sarah@kingfield.org.

From The KFNA President



When thinking back on this fun-filled summer in Kingfield, I am reminded why I participate on the Kingfield Neighborhood Association (KFNA) board. Events like Open Streets Nicollet and PorchFest bring our community together. Coming into the street to interact with neighbors who you may know well or not at all is, in its simplest form, why KFNA exists. Of course there are more reasons why KFNA exists as an organization but it can all be traced back to the interaction between individuals. These interactions expose us to new ideas and different ways of thinking and being. With all of the distractions, controversy, and divisiveness that exist in our world I wanted to take a minute to remember why I seek out members of my community. In many ways I am ignorant to the world around me, and a quick conversation often affords new understanding of this world. Each new interaction creates an added level of empathy.

I hope that through this election cycle and the winter we all are reminded what our community does for us. We may not be in the streets as much as it grows cold, but we will still create spaces to be with and learn from one another. KFNA strives to create these opportunities for us to grow as individuals and as a community. This is why I love being a part of KFNA.

– David Fenley, KFNA President

Meet the KFNA Board



MADELYN SUNDBERG What I love most about being a part of KFNA is that I have the opportunity to meet neighbors from across Kingfield. From serving soup at Empty Bowls to pouring concrete for our community bread oven, participating in all the events that KFNA coordinates is a chance to get to know new people and to help make our community an even better place to live.

MATT KLAUSNER The best part of working with the KFNA board is getting to know as many Kingfield residents as possible. Our neighborhood is full of people working hard to make the neighborhood an outstanding place for all of us to call home. Until joining the KFNA Board, I had no idea how creative and compassionate our neighbors were! It is important for each one of us to envision our ideal community and work with our neighbors to make it a reality. It is the people in the neighborhood that define its character. We should help those in need, as well as create fun social and cultural opportunities that enrich all of our experiences.



Annual Community Bon(ding) Fire is blazing back this fall!

It’s almost marshmallow roasting time! Come to MLK Park on **Friday, October 21st**, for our Annual Community Bon(ding) Fire! The fun starts at 6:30 PM with a bonfire and s’mores. Live entertainment (appropriate for all ages) will continue until 8:30 PM. Be sure to check the Kingfield Neighborhood Association Facebook and web pages for more details!

CRIMINAL CONCERNS?

With the increase in communication through social media, many of you are hearing about crime much more than you may have heard about incidents in the past. The good news: Crime is *not* up in Kingfield. The bad news: We still have friends and neighbors who are being victimized by criminals who look for opportunities to take things that don’t belong to them.

Fall Highlights at Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park

Fall athletics and programs are underway, and although space is limited, you can stop by the park to see if we still have space for your child on a team. This season we have combined efforts with McRae in offering athletic programs for both parks. Coaches are very excited for the new format; together we will be offering comprehensive quality athletic programs for both recreation centers. This new relationship is starting with Football and Soccer this fall for youth ages 3 to 14. Stop by the park if you are interested in volunteering. We also have lots of youth programs to check out this school year, from 4H clubs, archery and cooking classes, to ceramic programs for the entire family, age 1 to adults.

Although we no longer have a monthly Kingfield Crime Prevention and Security Meeting, we can always pull together resources to help anyone or any block that would like assistance, including free home security surveys conducted by our precinct’s Crime Prevention Specialists.

Also representatives from the 5th Precinct attend board meetings quarterly, to update the community on crime trends and to answer questions. In fact, on Oct. 12th at the regular board meeting, you will have a chance to meet and hear from the new 5th Precinct inspector, Kathy Waite.

More resources are listed on the Minneapolis Police Department’s web page: www.minneapolismn.gov/police/index. Here, you can find crime prevention tips and resources, sign-up for crime alerts, get neighborhood crime stats, and even learn about the city’s ShotSpotter system for detecting gunfire.

Please contact Cheryl@Kingfield.org with any concerns or questions about crime and safety in our neighborhood.



Kingfield Neighborhood Association (KFNA)

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

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The KFNA Board meets the 2nd Wed. of the month at 7 PM at Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. S.

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Be on the lookout for KFNA on ELECTION DAY!

(Volunteers are needed!)

You’ve been living under a rock if you’re not aware it’s election season. We encourage you to vote on Tuesday, November 8th, when polls will be open from 7 AM to 8 PM statewide. Kingfield Neighborhood Association is once again excited to carry on its Election Day tradition of greeting Kingfield voters throughout the whole day with coffee, tea, treats, conversation and a warm fire, and we’d love to see you on either side of the table—stop by before or after voting, or volunteer to help!

Why do we do this? To be where our neighbors are! All of Kingfield—and Kingfield only—votes at MLK Park, and given that our neighborhood has a history of strong voter turnout (the 2012 Election had an 85% turnout in Kingfield), it’s KFNA’s most efficient means to talk with neighbors and keep the communication going afterwards. This newsletter that you’re reading only comes out quarterly—and while our e-News comes out weekly, 60% to 70% of Kingfield residents likely don’t receive the KFNA e-News. It’s especially challenging for KFNA to reach out to renters, and that’s why KFNA’s Election Day presence is so critical to our outreach needs. Of course, we’ll be listening to concerns of our neighbors and talking about what we’re excited about in the coming months.

Hint...if you’re reading this now and don’t get KFNA’s weekly emails, you can sign up at www.kingfield.org.

This year, we plan to staff THREE tents at MLK Park so we can greet thousands of Kingfield voters. We’re going to need dozens and dozens of volunteers—especially first thing in the morning and again in the evening. Even if you can only volunteer for an hour, it’s a huge help. Sign up details are below.

Butter Bakery Café, Curran’s, Five Watt, Sunstreet Breads and others will be generously donating coffee,



tea, and treats for all of you. Be sure to thank them for their generosity when you visit them next!

All of Kingfield (from the south side of 36th Street to the North side of 46th, and from the east side of Lyndale to the west side of 35W) votes at MLK Park. If you haven’t registered to vote with your current address, you can register on the day of voting. All you need is an ID with your current address, or, if lacking this, you may bring in various forms of documentation showing proof of residence. You may also have a neighbor who is already registered to vote vouch for your residency. All the details on same-day registration can be found at <http://www.sos.state.mn.us/elections-voting/>.

Outside of Kingfield and not sure where to vote? Want to tell your friends where they should go to vote? Go to pollfinder.sos.state.mn.us.

This November you have the opportunity to vote for more than just our President, and local contests are often decided by a handful of votes, so your vote can really make a difference. To view and print a sample ballot, go to <http://www.sos.state.mn.us/elections-voting/>. You are encouraged to make notes on your sample ballot and bring it with you when you vote.

This is my favorite event that KFNA organizes because it brings so many of our neighbors together. It’s just like National Night Out—just with more layers of clothing. See you at MLK Park on Tuesday, November 8th, and be sure to stop by one of the KFNA tents!

Interested in volunteering that day? Please sign up for a shift at tinyurl.com/z6evorj

– Scott Mueller, KFNA Board Member

MAKING HONEY IS HARD WORK!

While you perhaps enjoyed a relaxing, carefree summer, our Kingfield honeybees were very busy making honey! Thank you to everyone who placed extra flowers and other pollinator-friendly plants in their gardens this year. Our two hives have been thriving, pollinating all of those plants. Did you know that a honeybee visits between 50-100 flowers every time she goes out looking for nectar? Even more staggering, she has to visit two million flowers to create one pound of honey – whew! So you can see, every plant and flower helps our bees help your garden!

The honeybees made so much honey that we got to remove some from their hives. Close to 50 pounds of it, in fact. Enough honey is left for the bees for them to use during the long winter, but the rest of it is ours to eat. KFNA’s beekeeper, Doug Allecci, is a long-term staff member and the keeper of the hives at the Lake Country Land School. To harvest Kingfield’s honey he brought his teaching skills and equipment to the Center for Performing Arts and worked with a group of 6th graders to teach them how to extract honey from the frames in each of the hives – fun and sticky work! It was a great way to show the kids where our food comes from (even their grown-ups were fascinated)!

The City of Minneapolis, as well as the entire country, is concerned about the health of our pollinator friends. That’s why the City Commissioner’s recently unanimously approved the Minneapolis Pollinator Resolution: www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/news/WCMS1P-147750. We now have a city policy in place to protect pollinators, however very few residents and businesses are aware of this historic resolution by the city that urges the following key provisions for city-owned and controlled land:

- Committing to not using pesticides, including systemic insecticides;
- Avoiding planting flowering plants that are treated with systemic insecticides;
- Discontinuing the sale of pesticides and plants that are treated with systemic insecticides;
- Planting more pollinator forage, and organic or chemical-free lawn and landscaping practices.

So, as summer begins to fade away and thoughts turn to fall, you can begin thinking about next year’s garden, and ways that you can help our Kingfield honeybees!



PorchFest Reprise

This year’s PorchFest boasted 38 outdoor sites throughout the neighborhood (up from 25 previous year) with 61 musical performances (up from 40 the previous year). About a 50% increase, and attendance at each site rose, too! This year KFNA also was able to offer some PorchFest performers the chance to come back to Kingfield and play during Nicollet Open Streets at both the KFAI and Kmart stages, as well as have their music featured on the radio in KFAI promo pieces for this event. As always, support our local bands; be sure to visit the “Nicollet Open Streets 2016!” Facebook Event to see the full lineup of all the bands on all the stages so you can check out their acts!

A big thank you goes out to all of the PorchFest performers and hosts. PorchFest is a truly amazing community event built upon the talent and goodwill of so many Kingfield neighbors. It is a joy to see people so happy to make music, and see them out in the community creating a 100% accessible event where it is all given away for free. If you are interested in playing in next year’s event and are not on our musicians contact list, please email sarah@kingfield.org with “PorchFest Contact List” in the memo line, and we will add you to the artist list for 2017 when opportunities like this become available.



Planning Ahead for Empty Bowls



Kingfield Empty Bowls 2017 will be here before we know it, and we are looking for volunteers to help create another wonderful experience. Please let us know if you would like to be part of the team that helps host an event that celebrates our community and supports those less fortunate. All money raised through Kingfield Empty Bowls is donated to Nicollet Square, a project of Beacon Interfaith Housing Collaborative that provides a safe, affordable, and supportive Kingfield housing option for youth who have experienced long-term homelessness or have been in the foster care system.

Volunteers may decide to host a Paint-a-Bowl Party, or work with local potters and pottery studios to create unique bowls for the event. Also needed are volunteers to help with general event planning. (It’s fun, we promise!) **Our first planning meeting will take place on Tuesday, October 11th, 7 PM, at MLK Park Recreation Center.**

If you are interested in volunteering, please send your contact information to info@Kingfield.org, and we will be sure to find something you can do to help!

**SAVE THE DATE: Kingfield Empty Bowls
Tuesday, February 9, 2017**

Nicollet Square’s Place in Our Neighborhood (and Our Hearts!)

Nicollet Square opened nearly six years ago, at the end of 2010. Given the opportunity to learn about Beacon Interfaith Housing Collaborative and the young adults who would be served by Nicollet Square, the Kingfield Neighborhood Association and many other neighbors enthusiastically welcomed the original 42 youth who moved into Nicollet Square and the Kingfield neighborhood that December. All exiting long-term homelessness or enrolled in Hennepin County’s Extended Foster Care program, these youth became Kingfield neighbors themselves. Many have gotten jobs in the neighborhood through Nicollet Square’s innovative Work Fast internship program. Our tenants vote and play basketball at MLK Park, they get coffee and lunch (or even work) at Butter Bakery Café, and they attend Nicollet Open Streets and eat ice cream on National Night Out.

Nicollet Square is collaboratively operated by three local nonprofits that provide intensive on site services for tenants. Though youth are between the ages of 16 and 22 at entry, they are able to stay as long as they need until they are ready for their next step in independent living. For most of our tenants, this happens after they’ve lived at Nicollet Square for one to two years. They’ve held stable employment, have learned new independent living skills, have saved some money, and are ready to move into more independent housing. Once our tenants have moved out, they still qualify for after care services, so when they have questions about their new lease, or about financial aid forms, they can call or stop by and get those questions answered. The fact that so many of our former tenants continue to stay in touch is a testament to the high quality relationships they build with their Transition Coaches, their primary support staff from YouthLink.

Our relationship with the Kingfield neighborhood has remained close throughout the years; in fact, each year Beacon Interfaith Housing Collaborative makes a donation to KFNA for each tenant at Nicollet Square. It’s our way to show that each resident in Nicollet Square appreciates the support of a strong community and a strong neighborhood association. And of course, we are so thankful for KFNA and our neighbors’ Empty Bowls event. We had such a large turnout this past February that we ran out of bowls (more than 800 attendees!), and we continue to be impressed and so grateful for the generosity displayed by our neighbors. Nicollet Square couldn’t have landed in a better neighborhood, and we are so happy to be able to continue to serve young adults exiting long-term homelessness in a safe, clean, and open-minded community.

*–Jenny Lock,
Services Partnership Manager-Youth Programs*

SCULPTURAL HEALING



The *Freedom Form II* sculpture in the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park is undergoing conservation. This piece is a Corten steel tribute to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., created by artist Daniel L. Johnson and donated to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board in 1970, when the park was renamed for Dr. King. The artwork has graced Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park for 46 years and is in need of conservation to repair welds, protect against water damage, and remove scratches. The conservation process for Corten steel causes discoloration in the metal. Initially the repaired areas will be orange, then slowly fade to dark brown over several years as the sculpture is weathered by the environment.

We see *Freedom Form II* as the soul of this park. In 1968, after the assassination of Dr. King, the Minneapolis NAACP, led by Samuel Richardson, petitioned the Minneapolis Park Board to rename Nicollet Field Park as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Park. With support from the NAACP, Park Commissioner Hall, the first African American on the Board, led the effort on a board level for the name change. On October 9, 1968, the Park Board approved Commissioner Hall’s motion for the name change. The renamed park underwent significant renovation and was rededicated in a celebration held on June 21, 1970. The Honorable Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Undersecretary-General of the United Nations and first African-American winner of the Nobel Peace Prize (in 1950), was the honored guest speaker.

We envision this as a place where people can learn, reflect on, and contemplate Dr. King’s thoughts and ideas as well as the values and lessons learned in the continuing struggle for freedom. The area includes a new spiral walkway from Nicollet Avenue to the sculpture. Along the walkway are three granite benches with steel backing. On each bench’s backing is a laser cut quote from Dr. King and community members’ reactions to these statements. Visitors look at the benches, read the words of Dr. King and the reactions of our neighbors. We hope they take a moment to reflect on their personal connection to these ideas.

The project is collaboration between the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park Legacy Council, Chicago Fire Arts Center, and the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, informed by community dialogue. It is partially funded through a grant from the Metropolitan Regional Arts Commission.

—Submitted by Art Serotoff on behalf of the MLK Legacy Council.
The Council meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM at the Park.
Please contact Council Secretary Betty Tisel at betty@tiselfarley.com for more information on meeting agendas and activities.

Rain, Rain Go Away ... at least when we’re trying to host a Garden Tour!

Although it was a rainy day in the neighborhood, the 2016 Kingfield Community Garden Tour was still a hit. This year’s tour was a bit unusual in that the focus was on boulevards. With more than 20 locations to visit, many attendees selected a few that were of special interest to them and dashed to these between the raindrops. Many of the gardens included native and pollinator friendly plants. Stops also included treats at the start of the tour from Royal Grounds, cookies at Butter Bakery Café while viewing their container gardens, and an Ice Cream Social at MLK Park.

In addition, folks from The Aliveness Project were on hand at the new donation vegetable garden in the northwest corner of the MLK Park. A veritable jungle this year, this garden helps to provide fresh produce to The Aliveness Project, which offers individual nutrition counseling, a food shelf, and a hot meal program to people with HIV and AIDS. For more information about volunteering with The Aliveness Project, contact Laura Henry: Laura@Aliveness.org.

Special thanks to Nicollet Ace Hardware for providing gifts to all of the gardeners that offered to share their knowledge with the tour attendees, as well as the donation of an incredible wheelbarrow full of gardening tools and delights for the lucky winner of the tour drawing.

Couldn’t make the tour, but would love to see where these amazing boulevard gardens are? Send me an e-mail (Cheryl@Kingfield.org) and I will send you the map. Of course the gardeners won’t be there to give their insight, but it is fun to stroll by to admire their hard work!

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Calendar of Events	
Open Now	Registration for Fall Activities at MLK Park at Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center 4055 Nicollet Avenue South (See page 2)
Sun., Sept. 18	Nicollet Open Streets Nicollet Avenue, Lake Street to 46th Street. (See page 1)
Thurs., Sept. 29	Our Outdoor Oven Opening Celebration Center for Performing Arts, 3754 Pleasant Ave. S. (See page 1)
Tues., Oct. 11	Empty Bowls planning meeting Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center (See page 3)
Wed., Oct. 12	KFNA Board Meeting: Meet 5th Precinct Inspector Kathy Waite Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center (See page 2)
Sat., Oct. 15	Kingfield Empty Bowls Throwdown! Uptown Clay, 2845 Harriet Ave. S. (See page 1)
Fri., Oct. 21	Annual Community Bon(ding) Fire! Bonfire and s'mores, plus live entertainment (appropriate for all ages) Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park. (See page 2)
Tues., Nov. 8	ELECTION DAY! Kingfield neighborhood votes at Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center Visit or volunteer at KFNA hospitality tents (See page 2)