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BOTTINEAU GAZETTE

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January
2013

Pennies from Heaven (almost)

How would *you* choose to spend an additional \$42,000 over the next year in Bottineau Neighborhood? Come to the 7 PM January 24th community meeting (7 PM at 1700 University Ave NE) and vote on how we should spend the funds. Bring an idea, bring a neighbor, but—most importantly—bring yourself!

Bottineau has already budgeted \$58,384 for 2013; the additional \$42,000 is what remains from the 2011-12 funding cycle. But here’s the catch: if we want this additional money released, we need to come up with a budget for how to spend these funds on neighborhood priority projects and community engagement.

New Hennepin County Commissioner Linda Higgins will be at this meeting, updating the neighborhood on the Lowry Ave NE improvement plans. Council Member Diane Hofstede will also be on hand to give a City of Minneapolis perspective on Lowry Ave NE improvements.

But this meeting is primarily about what community engagement means in Bottineau Neighborhood. Is it about funding the river clean-up each spring, or about expanding the California Street Farm CSA (Community Supported Agriculture)? Should our community engagement

NOTICE

BNA COMMUNITY MEETING

When: January 24th @ 7 PM
Where: 1700 University Ave NE

Who: Commissioner Higgins & Council Member Hofstede

Topic: Lowry Improvements

programs include support for block club organizing—especially for rental properties—around the new “one-sort” recycling effort the City of Minneapolis is implementing in 2013 for Bottineau? Or is it about how we successfully include Somali and Spanish-speaking communities in neighborhood affairs? Are there other groups that would benefit from outreach? Should we fund the artist community in a greater way to ensure more success of their efforts?

These are only examples, meant to encourage your own ideas.

Neighborhood priority projects are another avenue for spending City funds allocated to Bottineau. A Neighborhood priority project, by definition, expands on community engagement efforts by reaching beyond Bottineau Neighborhood

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Phone

Police, Fire and Medical
Emergency:
911

Minneapolis City Info:
311

Bottineau Neighborhood
Association

3rd Ward Councilwoman
Hofstede
673-2203

Hennepin County
Commissioner Higgins
348-7882

Parks Commissioner
Wielinski
230-6443

Bottineau Park
370-4958

Family Violence,
Domestic Abuse, Child
Abuse
673-3072

Housing Inspections
673-5858

NE Home Ownership
Center
378-7985

Community Crime
Prevention
673-2797

Pierre Bottineau Library
630-6890

Minneapolis Park Board
230-6400

Minneapolis Solid Waste
and Recycling
673-2917

Traffic Enforcement
673-3443

> **PENNIES FROM HEAVEN** *cont.*

and includes projects that affect the greater Northeast community. For example, making Marshall St NE bicycle and pedestrian friendly would be a neighborhood priority project because Marshall is an artery that links all the western neighborhoods of Northeast. Or, out of concern for jobs and development, sponsoring a new business training forum on regulatory requirements of the City of Minneapolis might be another neighborhood priority that impacts both Bottineau and Northeast in general. Further, how are we as a community leveraging the new Mississippi Water Management Organization presence (just north of Lowry on Marshall St NE) in terms of our own neighborhood concerns?

Time is short as Bottineau neighborhood needs to budget these funds and spend them—ideally—by December 31, 2013. Neighborhoods that do not use their funds will not be considered good stewards of the money.

Block Leader Training

The Minneapolis Police Department Crime Prevention team will present a block leader training on January 30th from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at the 2nd Precinct located at 1911 Central Ave NE. Meet the new Crime Prevention Specialist for Northeast, Susan Bradshaw. Topics covered will include an introduction to community crime prevention, organization of a block or apartment club, services Crime Prevention provides, leadership duties of a block club organizer, how and when to use 911, and effective problem solving techniques. Please RSVP by calling 612-673-2874 or email susan.bradshaw@minneapolisismn.gov or nicholas.juarez@minneapolisismn.gov

Ethnic Film Series: Celebrating the Multicultural Identity of Northeast

Logan Park is proud to announce the premier event of its Ethnic Film Series: Celebrating the Multicultural Identity of Northeast. *Bienvenue Chez les Ch'tis* ("Welcome to the Sticks") will be shown on January 17th at the Ritz Theater (345 13th Ave NE, Minneapolis) at 7 PM. The 2008 film, directed by Dany Boon, is in French with English subtitles and runs for 108 minutes. Sheridan Neighborhood Association is co-sponsoring this event.

Bienvenue Chez les Ch'tis is a comedy about a French postman who tries to get transferred from the south of France to the French Riviera, but instead gets banished to the far north of France — the sticks! Their food is different, their dialect sounds like a different language, and he decides he can't even ask his family to join him there. The story unfolds comically as he begins to really like the north, but can't admit it to his wife, who thinks he's just being brave. It is a well-loved iconic film in France, and has been watched by more of the French people than any film in their history!

After the screening, French desserts and coffee will be served at the Ritz, accompanied by a discussion about the film and French culture. Watch for area restaurants and clubs to provide French menus and beverages that evening, making it a French Night Out on the Town. And every three months, this series will feature the influence of other immigrant cultures in Northeast Minneapolis.

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Admission is free, and free childcare will be available at 342 13th Ave NE (across the street from the Ritz Theater) from 6:30 to 9:30 PM with advance arrangement. To request childcare for this event, contact Loganparkna@aol.com, or call 612-516-5762 by 4:00 PM January 15, 2012.

Tickets available by contacting the Ritz box office Tuesday-Friday from 12 PM to 5 PM at 612-436-1129. General Seating after 6:40 PM, if available. Space is limited.

All inquiries should be directed to loganparkna@aol.com or 612-801-7834.

Gardening Corner: *Fruits of the City*

Fruit trees need yearly attention to maximize yields and prevent damage, and winter is the season for pruning. *Fruits of the City* is a program of the Minnesota Project that offers fruit tree pruning workshops. Pruning during the growing season increases the risk of infection and can be fatal to the tree. The growing season begins when sap flows in the spring and ends in late fall when dormancy is clearly evident by loss of leaves and the hard frost that leaves the ground at least partially frozen.

The instructor is Jeffrey Johnson, Landscape gardener with the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, University of Minnesota. The class will be held on March 23rd from 10 AM to 3 PM with an hour lunch break. Participants should bring a bag lunch or visit an area restaurant that day. The training is located at Dodge

Nature Center, 365 Marie Ave. W. West, St. Paul, MN 55118. Warm clothes and gloves are suggested. After a two hour lecture and demonstration, the schedule brings students outdoors to work on trees with handsaws, hand pruners, pole saws, loppers and spreaders. Lecture topics include: fruit production and harvest, optimal tree life-span, reducing maintenance time, and application of pesticides. Cost of the workshop is \$30.00 and pre-registration is required. Contact fruits@mnproject.org or call 651-789-3321 to register.

Note: Too many apples, pears or plums? Contact *Fruits of the City* and volunteers will come pick the fruit, leave you bushel(s) of fruit and take excess for food shelves or processing.

Faces of Bottineau



Halloween Pumpkin Carving at Bottineau Park.



Mohamed Barre's 12-12-12 Photo Exhibit at Bottineau Commons celebrating Somali businesses and families with Rep. Diane Loeffler.

Websites

Bottineau Neighborhood Association
bottineauneighborhood.org

Minneapolis
www.minneapolismn.gov

3rd Ward
www.minneapolismn.gov/ward3

Inspections
www.minneapolismn.gov/inspections

Hennepin County
co.hennepin.mn.us

Park Board
minneapolisparcs.org

Minnesota Pollution Control Agency
www.pca.state.mn.us

Public Education NE
publicedne.blogspot.com

Friends of the Mississippi
fmr.org

NE Minneapolis Arts Association
nema.org

Northeast Investment Cooperative
neic.coop

MN State Legislature
www.leg.state.mn.us

Minneapolis Crime Alerts
www.minneapolismn.gov/police/crimealert

Eureka Recycling
twincitiesfreemarket.org

Federal Trade Commission
www.ftc.gov

Neighborhood & Community Relations
www.minneapolismn.gov/ncr

Mark Your Calendars



1/8 BNA Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
2205 California St NE, Suite 107
(Call 612-801-7834 if door is locked)

1/24 BNA Community Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
1700 University Ave NE

In History

January 1, 1863 – President Abraham Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves in states rebelling against the Union.

January 4, 1774 – Birthday of Elizabeth Ann Setton. She became the first American Catholic Saint in 1975.

January 19, 1809 – American poet and writer Edgar Allen Poe was born in Boston, Massachusetts.

NOTE: The public is welcome at all BNA meetings. All meetings are accessible and requests for special accommodations at BNA meetings may be made by contacting us no less than one week prior to the event. This publication can be made available in an alternative format. Please contact BNA with specific requests.