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BOTTINEAU GAZETTE

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A Safer Neighborhood

Recently the Minneapolis Star Tribune has been running a series of articles about crime and safety in Minneapolis. One article in particular seems to be very applicable to several issues affecting the Bottineau neighborhood. Below are the first three (of 12) ways to make our neighborhood feel safer (from the 6/11/06 Star Tribune)

1 Demand higher standards in public behavior and property upkeep. Why should expectations be lower for [our neighborhood] than for Edina or Woodbury? If you see disorderly behavior of any sort, call 911. If you see graffiti, litter or unkempt property, call 311. Demand results.

2 Give police permission and clear direction to enforce higher standards. A "code of conduct" being considered by the Downtown Minneapolis Neighborhood Association is a good start. Presumably it will set clear expectations on drug-dealing, loitering, public drinking, public urination, intimidation, fighting, aggressive panhandling, yelling, loud music and motorcycles, litter, graffiti and neglected property.

3 Focus police attention solely on behavior, not on race or social status. Expectations must be the same for all. Enforcement must be polite, fair and consistent.

The BNA Board of Directors is working on setting up a special neighborhood meeting for sometime in July to address some of these specific issues. Those most affected will be notified by a separate flyer when the meeting gets scheduled.

NOTICE

Please Note the Later Time

Neighborhood Meeting

Thursday, June 22nd

8:00 PM at

Eastside Neighborhood Services

Guest: Michial Mularoni - Architect for a possible development in the Bottineau neighborhood.

Light refreshments served

Possible Development

Mularoni & Company Architecture, LLC is working with local property owners to explore the possibility of a new senior condominium development in the Bottineau neighborhood. A representative from this firm will attend the next BNA neighborhood meeting (see notice above) to describe the project idea, present some preliminary drawings and listen to neighborhood comments and feedback.

Due to some scheduling conflicts, this meeting will start **one hour later than usual.**



Phone

Police, Fire and Medical
Emergency
911

Minneapolis City Info:
311

Bottineau Neighborhood
Association
782-2145

3rd Ward Councilwoman
Hofstede
673-2203

Hennepin County
Commissioner Stenglein
348-7882

Parks Commissioner
Dziedzic
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

Northeast Farmers' Market

Sponsorship of the Northeast Farmers Market has been transferred to the St. Anthony West Neighborhood Organization (STAWNO) as of February 2006. The market will continue to be located in the parking lot of St. Boniface Catholic Church, at the intersection of University and 7th Avenue NE, across from Emily's Lebanese Deli.

The market season began on Saturday, June 3rd and runs through October. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Emphasis is on locally-grown produce, flowers and plants and other locally-produced items. Special events such as a corn feed, bake sale, and fall festival are held during the Farmers Market season.

The market is handicapped accessible and WIC approved. This year Eastside Food Co-op will be a vendor at the Market, providing information about our co-op and other community ventures. Please stop by and say "HI!"

Community Supported Agriculture

(from Land Stewardship Project website)

At their most fundamental level, CSA farms provide a weekly delivery of organically grown produce to consumers during the growing season (approximately June to October). Those consumers, in turn, pay a subscription fee. But CSA consumers don't so much "buy" food from particular farms as become "members" of those farms. CSA operations provide more than just food; they offer ways for eaters to become involved in the ecological and human community that supports the farm.

Membership arrangements vary among CSA farms. For instance, some CSA operations deliver food to the neighborhoods where members live, while others arrange for members to come to the farm and help make deliveries. Some CSA farms expect members to work on the farm at least once during the season while others

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only expect members to support the farm with their membership.

Although each CSA farm makes its own arrangements with its members and has its own expectations of them, being involved with a CSA operation always means sharing the rewards as well as the risks of farming. The rewards include: enjoying the freshest produce available, often harvested the same day you receive it; knowing where, how and by whom your food is being produced; having a direct connection with the people who produce your food; and supporting the kind of stewardship that is good for the land as well as its people.

The risks include weather and pests. Though formidable for small, self-sustaining farmers, these risks are bearable when shared by a group of subscribers. By linking together through CSA operations, farmers and consumers alike can benefit from an agriculture that provides bountiful food while preserving the ecological and social basis necessary for coming generations to be so blessed.

For more information on the food - farm connection and lists of area CSA Farms, contact the Land Stewardship Project at (651) 653-0618 or visit their website at www.landstewardshipproject.org/foodfarm-main.html

Skin color really is only skin deep.

The genes for skin color have nothing to do with the genes for hair form, eye shape, blood type, musical talent, athletic ability or forms of intelligence. Knowing someone's skin color doesn't necessarily tell you anything else about them.

CSA next column >

Bottineau Park News

First Tee Golf Lessons

Come learn this lifelong sport with 6 lessons and a 9 hole round.

Tues & Thurs, July 18- Aug 3, 9 hole round
Tues Aug 8 at noon at Wirth Park.

Summer Rec+ Daycare

Parents enter your school aged kids now for the summer! Field trips, swim lessons, library programs and much more! Last spots remaining- register now!

June 19 to Aug 25, 6:30 am to 6:00 pm-
\$118/week plus trip costs and a \$20 annual reg. fee

Stretch and Strengthen

Adults, get fit with this class which combines elements of modern dance, pilates and yoga promoting core strength, body alignment, muscular efficiency, muscle tone, and physical health.

Weds, June 28- Aug 2, 6:15-7:30 pm
\$15

Camp Bovey

Camp Bovey is accredited by the American Camping Association and has been owned and operated by East Side Neighborhood Services for over 55 years.

At camp, children participate in swimming, canoeing, crafts, camping and more!

Bovey provides qualified and well-trained staff and, well-maintained, safe facilities.

Space is still available in the following camper sessions:

Explorers for ages 8-14
(July 5-9)

Adventurers for ages 11-12
(July 10-21)

Hodaggers for ages 13-14
(July 24-August 4)

Smores for ages 8-14
(August 7-11)

Horse Camp for ages 8-14
(August 14-18)

Sliding fee scale. Scholarships available. For more information see our website: www.esns.org
E-mail us at campbovey@esns.org or call 612-787-4030

National Night Out Volunteers Needed

National Night out comes right away in August this year. Once again, the Bottineau Neighborhood Association invites the neighborhood to

Bottineau Park Tuesday, August 1st 6:00 PM

for food, camaraderie, games, and other fun. Volunteers are needed for food service, planning, games, set up and clean up. If you would like to help, call BNA at 782-2145 or drop us an email. The time commitment varies for each of these tasks. They are listed roughly in order from longest to shortest commitment.

Last year in Minneapolis, there were 841 separate events involving over 1,650 blocks. 46,344 people attended these events. That's over 12% of Minneapolis' population. Let's make 2006 even bigger.



Gluek Park Update

While probably not the news you wanted to hear, the latest word from the EPA is the clean up at the park will resume around July 10th, with equipment to start arriving around the 5th. Rumor has it that the park may not reopen until spring of next year. This is just rumor so far. We'll publish more info as we get it.

Websites

Bottineau Neighborhood Association
bottineauneighborhood.org

Minneapolis
ci.minneapolis.mn.us

3rd Ward
ci.minneapolis.mn.us/council/ward3

Inspections
ci.minneapolis.mn.us/inspections

Hennepin County
co.hennepin.mn.us

Park Board
minneapolisparks.org

Minnesota Pollution Control Agency
pca.state.mn.us

Environmental Protection Agency
epa.gov

Friends of the Mississippi
fmr.org

Mississippi Corridor Neighborhood Coalition
mcnc-mpls.org

NE Minneapolis Arts Association
art-a-whirl.org

Neighborhood Revitalization Program
nrp.org

MN State Legislature
leg.state.mn

Minneapolis Crime Alerts
ci.minneapolis.mn.us/police/crimealert

Eureka Recycling
twincitiesfreemarket.org

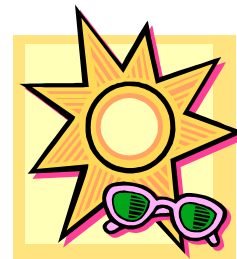
Federal Trade Commission
www.ftc.gov

Mark Your Calendars



- 6/13 BNA Board Meeting
6:00 PM BNA Office
2205 California Street #107
- 6/22 BNA Neighborhood Meeting
8:00 PM Eastside Neighborhood Services
- 7/11 BNA Board Meeting
6:00 PM BNA Office
2205 California Street #107

8/1 National Night Out Event
Bottineau Park
6:00 PM



NOTE: The public is welcome at all BNA meetings.
To have your event listed here, please call
782-2145.