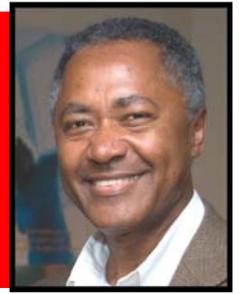


# 5<sup>th</sup> Ward News

HARRISON, JORDAN, NEAR NORTH, SUMNER-GLENWOOD, NORTH LOOP, WILLARD-HAY

*From Council Member Don Samuels*

MAY 2009



## 5<sup>TH</sup> WARD NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS

### Harrison Neighborhood Association (HNA)

503 Irving Avenue North  
Suite 100  
Minneapolis, MN 55405  
612.374.4849

### Heritage Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA)

612.664.8195

### Jordan Area Community Council (JACC)

2009 James Ave North  
Minneapolis, MN 55411  
612.353.5601

### North Loop Neighborhood Association

P.O. Box 582178  
Minneapolis, MN 55458-2178  
612.339.3904

### Northside Residents Redevelopment Council (NRRC)

1500 Golden Valley Road  
Minneapolis, MN 55411  
612.335.5924

### Old Highland Organization

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[info@oldhighland.org](mailto:info@oldhighland.org)

### Willard-Homewood Organization-

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*If you would like to receive this newsletter please send an email to [monique.cuff@ci.minneapolis.mn.us](mailto:monique.cuff@ci.minneapolis.mn.us) and put the words **NEWSLETTER** in the subject line.*

## Catalyst and Pohlads Foundation coming to West Broadway

Catalyst Community Partners broke ground April 30<sup>th</sup> for its latest re-development, the 1200 West Broadway building in North Minneapolis. The ceremony featured local musical performances and a dessert buffet by North Minneapolis caterers. Minneapolis Council Member Don Samuels and Mayor R.T. Rybak opened the event from the future commercial kitchen and event center space at the building.

The ceremony marked the ninth development project for Catalyst in the West Broadway area and is part of a larger mission to bring retail businesses and jobs to North Minneapolis.

Plans for the 1200 West Broadway building include the commercial kitchen and event center, office and retail space. The kitchen will be available for rent by businesses as well as families and community groups.

The Carl and Eloise Pohlads Family Foundation, lead sponsor of the kitchen, will occupy an office in the building, as will Catalyst, who will move its headquarters when construction is complete.

Several businesses have already leased office



space. Northway Community Trust, a convening group for area nonprofits, will be both a tenant and a partner in the project, as will consumer products marketing and distribution company, The Alden Group.

Council Member Don Samuels believes that with this development, change is coming to North Minneapolis. "While the rest of the city suffers from the economic downturn, there is new hope

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## 1200 West Broadway



for the people of North Minneapolis with development and jobs coming to our community. This is just one of the many projects coming to West Broadway including the rehabilitation of the YMCA, the Capri Theater, the new Hawthorne Crossing, the \$70 million YWCA project, the Delisi building and the plans to move KMOJ on West Broadway.”

Sue Wollan Fan, President of Catalyst Community Partners expressed delight at the progress with tenants and community support for the development. "It is energizing and encouraging to see such strong interest from local businesses and support from



residents for the commercial and retail plans for the building," she said.

Construction is scheduled to be complete by early fall 2009. Ackerberg is project developer. Master Construction is the general

contractor.

In addition to bringing turn-key commercial space for business growth along the West Broadway corridor, a goal for the renovation effort is for more than 40% of all workforce hours to be performed by minority contractors.

## MPD Launches Online Form for Feedback on Officers

The Minneapolis Police Department has created a new online form that makes it very easy for the public to share their feedback, positive or negative, on police officers and the work they do.

The department encourages the public to share information on notable efforts by officers, as well as complaints of potential misconduct. Having this information allows the MPD to more accurately assess officer performance and make necessary changes more quickly.

The Web page allows people to submit compliments for officers or department units they believe have done exceptional work. Any compliments shared by the public will go to the Office of the Chief of Police. They will be placed in the officer's permanent personnel file and could even result in an award from the Chief. Police Chief Tim Dolan is dedicated to commending his officers and reinforcing good police work, and this new tool helps make that possible.

It's also critical that the

MPD hears about potential misconduct. In Minneapolis, complaints can go to either the Minneapolis Police Department's Internal Affairs Unit or the Minneapolis Civil Rights Civilian Police Review Authority. The online tool allows Web visitors to file complaints with either of those offices.

For more information on submitting a compliment or a complaint, visit

[www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/forms/mpd-citizen-report](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/forms/mpd-citizen-report).



Keeping our city nice and clean is a big job. That's why Clean City Minneapolis is making it easier than ever for folks like you to pitch in.

There are many ways you can be a part of efforts to make our city more attractive to residents and visitors. Check it out by going to [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cleancity](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cleancity).

Clean City programs make a greater use of neighbors, friends and community partners gathering to clean up our community. Partnerships with individuals and businesses help the City leverage what we each do best. Clean City Minneapolis – through Solid Waste and Recycling – can provide supplies and disposal options, while the community provides the enthusiasm and volunteer power to keep our neighborhoods beautiful.

# THE COMMUNITY ROOM

## Homegrown MPLS



The City of Minneapolis is hosting public meetings in May to present recommendations on the Homegrown Minneapolis initiative and to hear from the public.

Residents can come to a meeting, hear about the Homegrown Minneapolis initiative, review a summary of the Homegrown Minneapolis recommendations, and share their comments.

### Tuesday, May 12

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
North Commons Park  
1801 James Ave. N.

Homegrown Minneapolis recommendations cover topics such as:

- Using public and private land for community gardens and food production,
- Increasing access to farmers' markets or mobile food delivery services,
- Encouraging restaurants, schools, and other organizations to use locally grown food on their menus, and
- Supporting entrepreneurs who want to create small

businesses focused on local food production.

Interested residents can also visit [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/dhfs/homegrown-home.asp](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/dhfs/homegrown-home.asp)

Any questions about the initiative or the community meetings can be directed to Kristen Klingler at [Kristen.Klingler@ci.minneapolis.mn.us](mailto:Kristen.Klingler@ci.minneapolis.mn.us) or (612) 673-2910.

## Gathering the Movement Forums



Join neighbors and community leaders from North Minneapolis, and leaders in the PEACE Partner Ally Groups forming around the community to...

- Break bread with our partners and allies from across the region
- Build relationships across the divides that usually separate us
- Support strategies to reduce violence on our blocks
- Get educated and informed about what we can all do to change the system

Strategize on how the movement for local peace will

prevail. Forums are generally held every **fourth Thursday of the month**. Please check the [PEACE Foundation calendar](#) for the next meeting. All meetings are held at PEACE Foundation office: 1119 W. Broadway

For more information, call the PEACE Foundation at 612-521-4405



## "Stamp Out Hunger" Food Drive

The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) announced that the nation's largest food drive to combat hunger will be conducted this year on **Saturday, May 9**.

On that day, letter carriers will collect non-perishable donations from homes as they deliver mail along their postal routes.

Place bags filled with non-perishable food items next to your mailbox. Your letter carrier will pick up the food and the Post Service will deliver it to local food shelves. Donate items such as canned meats, canned soups, canned juice, canned vegetables, pasta and cereal. Do not donate items that have expired or are in glass containers. Visit [www.nalc.org](http://www.nalc.org) for more information.

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## Stand Up and Be Counted in the 2010 Census

The 2010 U.S. Census is now less than one year away. City leaders are encouraging everyone in Minneapolis to fill out and send in their form, because getting an accurate count of residents in the city is more important than ever.

An accurate count has a significant impact on residents. It's estimated that every hundred people missed in the Census count leads to \$1 million loss to the people of Minneapolis over the next decade. That's because more than \$300 billion in federal funding is allocated to communities based on Census data every year. Having an incomplete count means a community won't get its fair share of that funding. That money goes to

support things like school lunches, Head Start programs, home energy assistance programs, Medicaid grants to states, assistance for families in need, and job training and placement for adults, youth, and dislocated workers.

The results from the 2010 Census are also taking on a significant meaning across Minnesota, because the state's voice in Congress is linked to the state's population. If Minnesota's population doesn't keep pace with some other states, the state could potentially lose a seat in the House of Representatives. The figures are also used locally—they help determine everything from state legislative districts to school district boundaries.

In 2000, the Census

mail-in response rate in Minneapolis was 67 percent, which was equal to the national average but lower than the statewide average of 75 percent. Some sections of Minneapolis had a lower than 50 percent response rate, including portions of North Minneapolis. City and Census leaders are working to boost participation citywide, with a special focus on those areas that have had low participation in the past.

