

Representative Karen Clark, Dist. 62A: 38 years!

A job well done



MINNESOTA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Karen Clark, Phillips resident and Minnesota State Representative of District 62A since 1980 WILL retire from that elected office in January 2019.

I am speaking of State Representative **Karen Clark, District 62A**, who announced this year that she is retiring from the state legislature at the end of 2018 after **38 years** of service. Karen has consistently been re-elected over these years receiving 75 to 89% of the votes from her constituents.



MINNESOTA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. Karen Clark celebrated passage of the Marriage Equality Act by the MN House of Representatives in 2013 with Jacquelyn and the community at the House Chamber of Minnesota State Capitol.

Karen was born in an Oklahoma army hospital and raised in Rock County in southwestern Minnesota from the age of nine months. She attended Edgerton Public High School for 12 years, graduating in 1967 as valedictorian. Edgerton is a small rural community with a population of approximately 2,000 residents today. Her parents, Joseph and Mildred, were tenant farmers who eventually moved to the village of Kenneth, MN. They strongly encouraged education, hard work and community service for Karen and her three brothers and sister. Karen attended the College of St. Teresa in Winona, earning a B.S. degree in Nursing. She began her career as a public health nurse working in migrant worker camps in western MN and then on St. Paul's West Side as a VISTA nurse-organizer who helped found what became "La Clinica." Karen also became one of the first OB-GYN Nurse Practitioners at Hennepin County Hospital and then the Red Door Clinic. Later, during her legislative career, Karen was awarded a Bush Fellowship and earned her Master's in Public Administration from the JFK School of Government at Harvard University.

Karen was first elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives in 1980, the same day ironically that Ronald Reagan was elected president. Since her years in office Karen has been recognized with over 100 awards recognizing her hard work and success. To mention just a few they include awards such as: Minneapolis Human Rights Commission first Martin Luther King Award; Little Earth of United Tribe's Community Advocacy Award; OUTFRONT MN's Community Activist Award; Harvey Milk Award from President Obama; MN Coalition for the Homeless Advocacy Award; MN Nurse's Association Legislator of the Year Award; Voices for Racial Justice A+ Report Card Ratings; Voice of East African Women's Appreciation Award; Asian Women United Appreciation Award; Outstanding Achievement from Mesa Latina MN; MN AIDS Project's Paul and Sheila Wellstone

Karen Clark Continued on page 6

BY VERNON WETTERNACH
ALLEY EDITOR 1979-1980

"There is still much work to be done."

She is known as a progressive fighter for equality, affordable housing, economic and social justice and as an unrelenting advocate for her low income constituents, communities of color, Native American and neighborhood concerns. Her advocacy, coalition building and ability to find innovative solutions are not only known in her district but also state-wide and nationally.



DICK BANCROFT

These men photographed and documented by Dick Bancroft are a few of the many representatives attending the 1977 UN Geneva Conference. Left to right Ted Means, Greg Zephier, Russell Means, Oren R. Lyons, Jr., Larry Red Shirt, and Francis Andrew He Crow

October 8th: International Day of Solidarity with Indigenous Peoples of the Americas

Why was the September 20-23, 1977 UN Geneva Conference so important?

The United Nations, for the first time, formally recognized Indigenous Peoples of the world by granting the International Indian Treaty Council, the political arm of American Indian Movement, Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) status.

The International NGO Conferences on Discrimination Against Indigenous Populations in the Americas, held at the United Nations' offices in Geneva on September 20-23, 1977, was a watershed event, the very first UN conference with Indigenous delegates, the first direct entry of Native peoples into international affairs, the first time that Native people were able to speak for themselves at the UN. Some governments felt so threatened that they prevented delegates from participating and persecuted them upon return.

Following a Lakota pipe ceremony and opening presentations, Russell Means made the keynote speech, followed by more than a hundred Native representatives detailing systematic abuses of their human rights and the expropriation and destruction of their lands and natural resources by governments and corporations. In the end, the conference produced the first draft of what eventually became the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (thirty years later in 2007) and **resolved to observe October 12, the day of so-called "discovery" of America, as an International Day of Solidarity with the Indigenous Peoples of the Americas."**

The event was the product of many hands and minds. One key person who brought it about, but did not actually attend, was Jimmy Durham, Cherokee artist-poet, first director of the International Treaty Council (IITC). According to Roxanne Dunlap-Ortiz, who was an IITC delegate at the conference, Durham played a pivotal role.

1977 UN Geneva Conference

Dick Bancroft: champion with a camera

First Declaration of International Indigenous Day

BY LAURA WATERMAN WITTSTOCK

In the August issue of *The Alley*, I told readers the story of how Dick Bancroft loved cameras and picture taking since he was a young boy. Dick died at the age of 91 on July 16th. What I did not fully explain is that he spent years on his collection of photographs, much of it with Jaime Haire, his editor and archivist. Jaime worked diligently on the photographs that appeared in Dick's book, *We Are Still Here*, published by the Minnesota Historical Society Press in 2013.

Dick Bancroft Continued on page 8



CAMILLE GAGE

BULLETIN! Council approves Site! 4pm Sept. 26th 11 MN tribal nations Leaders, Gov. Mark Dayton, and Mayor Frey met; tribal leadership offered 2109 Cedar Av So., 1.25 acres, owned by Red Lake Nation (was Ambles), for a Navigation Center. All 11 tribal nations supported that site. Frey said: "Thank you tribal leadership, particularly Red Lake Nation. Today's Council vote reaffirms that site is culturally appropriate and equipped to provide for the safety and health of people at the Franklin/Hiawatha Encampment. The City will prepare the site and work with the native community for a smooth transition while protecting everyone's health and safety." HN City, nonprofit partners and community will develop and implement the services at the Navigation Center with support from the City. The Encampment will remain until Center opens this Fall. City and coalition partners recommended a new transitional housing program for Native Americans experiencing chronic homelessness.

Still here! Continued on page 6

Franklin/Hiawatha Encampment **Still here! Resilient, resourceful and committed despite trauma and genocide**

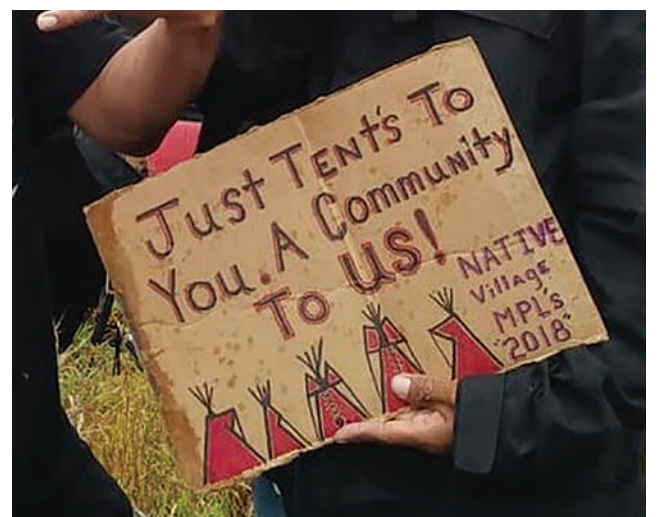
Safe, affordable housing sought by descendants on land ancestors honored for millennia

BY PATINA PARK

Published with permission from Pollen Midwest; originally published at pollenmidwest.org

Minneapolis is on Dakota Land in MniSotaMakoce (Land where the water reflects the sky) and is now home to many Native people from across the state and across the country. The water, trees, and all living things growing out of the ground carry with them the spirit of the original Dakota inhabitants because this ground is quite literally saturated with the DNA of our Indigenous ancestors. These ancestors lived here for millennium before Minneapolis even became a city. This land continues to be sacred land for many of the Urban Native population.

Despite hundreds of years of trauma and genocidal actions against us in this country, Native people are still here. We are resourceful, resilient, and committed to our community, families, and our cultures and traditions. However, we still face many challenges. Homelessness, chemical dependency, mental and physical health struggles, vulnerability to exploitation and violence are all by products of the generations of trauma experienced by our relatives. Though we are less than 2% of the population, we experience disproportionate rates of all these effects.



FABIAN JONES

A simple cardboard sign with a profound message to people passing the "Wall of Forgotten Natives" at the Franklin/Hiawatha Encampment as medical and security issues are addressed and deliberations continue to alleviate the plight of many people temporarily and more permanently.

In recent weeks many of our relatives have come together and moved into tents in the area along a soundwall on the east side of Highway 55. This community has become known as the Franklin/Hiawatha Encampment, or for some, the Wall of Forgotten Natives. Our community faces significant challenges to housing and many have been "forgotten" and erased by those systems that were set up to assist them. Finding safe and affordable housing is a long-standing problem in



thealleynews.org
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Editor 612-990-4022
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www.alleynews.org
twitter.com/alleynewspaper
Archives: 1976 thru 2007
http://bit.ly/2GaYHIU
Alley Communications,
a 501C-3, Not-for-Profit Corp.
publishes The Alley Newspaper
and other media.

"When the great newspapers
don't say much, see what the
little independent ones say."
– Wendell Phillips (1811-1884)

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and Tax Deductible.**

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Call for Location.**

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may be published.**

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Web & Hard Copy Graphics:
Melissa Schmitt, Schmitt Creative;
Robert Albee, VV News pg 5;
Brad Pass, EPIC News pg 4;
Sunny Seigny, MPNIA News pg 4,
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Susan Ann Gust, BYI pg 12

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"Let me make the newspaper and
I care not who makes the religion
and the laws." – Wendell Phillips

**November Deadline
October 15th**



3440 BLOOMINGTON AVE.
POWDERHORN PARK
MINNEAPOLIS
M-F 6:30-6
SAT 7-5 • SUN 7:30-5
729-5627

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What's Up at the Franklin Community Library

1314 E. Franklin Avenue | 612- 543-6925 | www.hclib.org
M, F, Sa: 9AM–5PM • T, W, Th: 9AM –8PM • Su: 12-5PM

ALL AGES

MNSpin Live Spotlight: Larry McDonough Quartet

Tues. Oct. 2, 10-11 AM

Last Dec. HN Library launched
MnSpin, an online music platform
featuring a curated selection of
music by local Minnesota artists.
Hear one of those artists, the Larry
McDonough Quartet, as they share
their unique brand of jazz. With:
Friends of Library. Funded: MN
Arts & Cultural Heritage Fund.

Family Storytime

Fridays, 10:30-11 AM

All ages & their caregivers. Talk,
sing, read, write & play together..

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Colors of Fall

**Tues. Oct. 2, 4:30-6 PM at Cedar
Riverside Opportunity Center
(505 15th Ave S)**

Grades 1-6. How & why do the
hues of leaves change with the sea-
sons? Explore the science of these
colorful questions while you create
an artist book with hand-crafted
pages & a built-in plant press.
Your book cover will have you
experimenting with composition
as you decorate it with a collage
of pressed fall leaves. Materials
provided. With: Three Rivers
Park District. Funded: MN Arts &
Cultural Heritage Fund.

Let Your Imagination Soar

**Thurs. Oct. 18, 4:30-6 PM at
Cedar Riverside Opportunity
Center (505 15th Ave S)**

Registration Required. Grades 4-7.
Do you like to write stories about
magical, mythical beings? Invent
your own creature & create a story
about its mythology! With: The
Loft Literary Center. Funded: MN
Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Afro-Modern Dance

Thurs. Oct. 11, 6-7 PM

Registration Required. Explore
how the traditional & cultural
dance of the African Diaspora
influenced Afro-Modern dance
through energetic rhythms, &
leave feeling uplifted in body,
mind & spirit! Collaborator:
The Cowles Center. Funded by
Minnesota's Arts and Cultural
Heritage Fund.

Design a Skateboard

Thurs. Oct. 18, 2-4 PM

Registration Required. Using
permanent markers & templates,
create art on a skateboard deck.
Materials provided, including a
skateboard deck. With: Rivard
Art. Funded: MN Arts & Cultural
Heritage Fund.

Urban 4-H Club

Tues. 5-7 PM

Urban gardening to digital photo/
video to theater. Partner: U of M.

Teen Tech Workshop

Wednesdays, 5-6:30 PM

Make music, videos, animation &
other projects using both high- &
low-tech tools, everything from

iPads 3D printers to synthesizers
& sewing machines. Led by the
library's Teen Tech Squad.

Franklin Teen Center: Young Achievers / Dhalinta Horumar sare rabta

Thursdays, 4:30-6 PM

U dabaaldag Dhaqanka Soomalida,
sameyso saaxiibo cusub iyo in
aad isticmaasho hab nololeed cafi-
maad leh. Lamaane: WellShare
International.

Celebrate Somali culture, make
new friends & practice healthy
lifestyles. With: WellShare
International.

Teen Anime Club

Saturdays, 3-4:30 PM

Discuss manga & share artwork;
different every time!

ADULT PROGRAMS

Fasal furan oo ku Saabsan

Barashda Teknooloiiga

Maktabadda /Library

Technology Open Lab

**Wednesday, Oct. 3, 10 & 17,
10:30-12 PM**

Registration Required

Kaalay oo baro Teknoolojiga
maktabadda. Shaqaalaha waxey
ku bilaabi doonaan Open lab-ka
20-daqqiyo oo horudhac ku saa-
bsan teknoolojiga maktabadda.
Mowduucyada laga hadli doono
waxaa ka mid ah: sidaad u istic-
maali laheyd kombiyuutarada
maktabada, Internet-ka iyo Email-
lada, asturnaanta, printer-rada iyo
Scanner, iyo sidaad buugaagta uga
raadsan laheyd bogga maktabada
iyo kheyraadka laga helaba. Markuu
mowduuca horidhaciisa lasiiyo, ka
qeyb galayaaasha waxey waqti u heli
doonaan iney sii dabaqaan waxey
barteen iyadoo shaqaalahana diyaar
u ahaan doonaan iney uga jawaa-
baan su'aalhooda mid-midna u
caawiyaan.

Explore library technology. Each
Open Lab starts with a 20-minute
orientation. Topics covered will
include accessing library com-
puters, navigating the internet &
email, privacy, scanners, printers,
and using the library catalog &
online databases. Following the
orientation, participants will have
time to explore on their own, while
staff will be available for questions
& one-to-one support.

Short Fiction Discussion Group

Sun. Oct. 28, 3-4:30 PM

Join our group reading and discus-
sion of interesting short stories.
Books will be provided the day
of the meeting. No pre-reading
required. Oct. 28: Take Us to Your
Chief by Drew Hayden Taylor
Dec. 9: Tenth of December by
George Saunders

Franklin Learning Center

612-543-6934 or flc@hclib.org

Free, one-to-one tutoring for adults
learning English & math, preparing
for the GED & citizenship exams,
& gaining life skills. Community
volunteers welcome! We provide
training & materials.



Phillips West Neighborhood
Events: www.phillipswest.info

BY CRYSTAL WINDSCHITL

Thursday, October 4th, 6-7 PM

**Phillips West Monthly
Community Meeting!**

Join your neighbors and other



Metro Transit New fare- boxes for old

By JOHN CHARLES WILSON

The story of "Aladdin's Lamp"
contains the phrase, "New lamps
for old!" Well, two of my bus-riding
experiences last month make me
think of "New fareboxes for old!"

The first one was on Route 10,
Central Avenue Northeast. The bus
had a new, very sophisticated fare-
box. There was even a smart card
reader integrated with the farebox;
however, it wasn't in use. There
was a regular Go-To Card reader
by the front door, as usual. I have
reason to believe this was an unan-
nounced test and these new fare-
boxes may be in our future.

The second one was on Route
70, East Side of Saint Paul. It
was one of the old buses from the
1980s, a type rarely seen anymore.

Community Partners for updates
from Local City Government &
Minneapolis Police. Meeting
will take place at the Center for
Changing Lives Building in Room
182 (2400 Park Avenue). Free
parking is available in the rear of
building off of Oakland Avenue.
Free Jakeeno's Pizza Dinner will
be provided! If you would like
more information or would like to
get involved in the neighborhood
please contact Crystal at 612-879-
5383 or email her at pwno2005@
yahoo.com

It has the padded seats and the win-
dows that actually opened so you
could feel the breeze on your face,
not just the vents up above your
head. Of course it was a high-floor
model, so you had to climb three
steps to enter or exit. On the other
hand, there were more seats than
on modern buses, and there were
actually seats close enough to the
driver that you could actually have
a conversation with him or her. As a
transit fanatic, I loved the opportu-
nity to talk to bus drivers about the
industry. Unfortunately, that space
on today's low-floor buses is taken
up by the wheel wells. This puts the
kibosh on chit-chatting with driv-
ers, but does provide a flat surface
to place extra packages on. Change
often both brings and takes away
good things.

Franklin Avenue Follies

My roommate and I went to the
last *Alley* transition meeting on the
Route 2 bus. Because there was
construction on the bridge over
I-35W, we waited 25 minutes for
a bus that was supposed to come
every 13 minutes, and on the way
back we had to endure parent-child
dysfunction at the bus stop. As
one who did my bit for continuing
the human species 25 years ago, I
understand what it's like to have to
use public transit with small chil-
dren, strollers, and other parapher-
nalia of the "entourage". Perhaps
buses, taxis, emergency and gov-
ernment vehicles, and construction
equipment should get priority when
construction slows down traffic.

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physical needs of anyone.

FOR ADULTS:
After a chapel service, guests
may receive a hot meal,
clothing, hygiene products and
a blanket. (See schedule on right.)

**KIDS' BIBLE CLUB is on
Saturdays, 10am-12pm.**
Kids in K-8th grades are
welcome to attend.
Lunch and transportation
provided free.
Call for more info

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Sunday nights
4pm Bible study
*6pm Chapel
7pm Meal, men's clothes

Tuesday nights
5pm Set Free (12 Step)
*7pm Chapel
8pm Meal, women's clothes

Friday nights
3pm Christian movies
5pm Bible study
*7pm Chapel
8pm Meal, men's clothes

Thursday afternoons
12pm Quilt & layette sign-ups
Christian movie
Child care for those in
attendance

*1pm Ladies' Day Chapel
2pm Meal, women's, infants' &
Children's clothing
(* Guests must arrive by time noted)

Big Dinner is the 4th Tuesday of
every month from 6pm - 7:30p.

1112 East Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55404
612-870-9617 **www.MarieSandvikCenter.org**

Hennepin County elections

Questions answered by candidates for County Commissioner & Sheriff

BY JOHN CHARLES WILSON

With the help of my friends Lee Leichentritt and Peter Molenaar, and our editor Harvey Winje, I developed a questionnaire for candidates for Hennepin County Commissioner District 4 and Hennepin County Sheriff. Each candidate was asked to pick two topics from a menu of four or five, and explain how they intended to handle them if elected to office.

Topics for Commissioner Candidates:

1. Housing for low income persons, senior citizens, and persons vulnerable due to mental illness.

2. Public transportation in the Twin Cities metro area.

3. Diversity in hiring Hennepin County employees.

4. Mentally ill people being held in the County jail.

Angela Conley

1. Housing for low income persons, senior citizens, and persons vulnerable due to mental illness:

We need to rethink housing as a basic human right and make strong investments in solutions to the housing crisis. Housing is expensive and in short supply. I should know—my house is multi-generational and rented. A growing proportion of the homeless population are seniors and those with mental illness. Phillips residents need more options when it comes to housing, especially seniors who can't just go out and get another job. I will pursue creative solutions, like the cooperative housing programs seen in other parts of Minneapolis. We, too, can have an apartment building where rent is based off tenant income. To ensure long-term investment in a more equitable community, I will require low-income units to be included in new developments in our district.

4. Mentally ill people being held in the County jail:

Working with our partners at the county attorney's office and the city, I will bring restorative justice practices to our community. Ending the practice of cash bail would help diminish disparities within our jails. We know that mental illness is an issue across races and income levels, but it's easy for these conditions to go untreated when a person lacks wealth. By eliminating a system that penalizes the poor and decreasing the overall jail population (particularly for low-level offenses), we can alleviate the problem of people with mental illness being held in the county jail.

Peter McLaughlin

1. Housing for low income persons, senior citizens, and persons vulnerable due to mental illness:

Lack of decent affordable housing is eating up household budgets, forcing people into bad housing, fostering exploitation by landlords and moving children from school to school. We lack an adequate supply of housing with services for people with mental, chemical

health problems, seniors or those returning from the criminal justice system. Many are homeless, as the camp shows. As Commissioner, I will build on years as chair of PRG, a non-profit affordable housing development corporation. I will lead the County by doubling the County Affordable Housing Incentive Fund, expanding investment in health-related housing, maximizing healthcare dollars, converting a county building to mental health housing and advocating for state legislation to re-balance the tenant-landlord relationship and create a large dedicated statewide affordable housing fund.

3. Diversity in hiring Hennepin County employees:

People can wring their hands about disparities, but Hennepin County is doing something about it. Nothing is more important to eliminating disparities than linking people to good jobs and great careers. Three years ago we set a minimum wage of \$15/hour, provided paid parental leave and raised tuition reimbursed to the maximum permitted (free tuition) for all County employees, well before other units of government. As Commissioner I will double the size of the highly successful Pathways program into jobs with the County and other public and private employers. We've created pathways into 23 separate jobs, advancing 1,269 individuals within Hennepin County alone, the vast majority of whom are people of color. PPL and HIRED provide support services. We will also expand internal training to promote leadership opportunities and careers, particularly for existing employees of color.

Topics for Sheriff Candidates:

1. Mentally ill people being held in the County jail.

2. Deployment of Sheriff's deputies outside the boundaries of Hennepin County and/or Minnesota.

3. Diversity in hiring Sheriff's deputies.

4. Cooperation between the Sheriff's Office and the County Board of Commissioners.

5. Additional resources needed by the Sheriff's Department.

Hutch Hutchinson

2. Deployment of Sheriff's deputies outside the boundaries of Hennepin County and/or Minnesota:

The duties of the Sheriff's Office is to protect the people of Hennepin County. I would only deploy deputies outside of Hennepin County in extremely limited circumstances, such as assisting with a natural disaster relief effort.

On the other hand, the current sheriff has deployed deputies to break up protests on the Standing Rock reservation against the Dakota Access Pipeline. I will never send deputies to break up peaceful protests, especially those outside of the county. The

Hennepin County Sheriff's Office is here to protect people, not large companies. The right to peaceful assembly is guaranteed by our Constitution, and I will never work to constrain that right.

4. Cooperation between the Sheriff's Office and the County Board of Commissioners:

The Hennepin County Commissioners recently released a memo about the need to create a policy around ICE behaviors in Hennepin County properties. This policy would require ICE agents to identify themselves to County officials and inform them if arrests are being made on the property. I completely support this policy and it is a great opportunity for the Sheriff's Department to work hand in hand with the County Commissioners.

It is not the duty of the Sheriff's Office to enforce immigration policy. Undocumented individuals shouldn't need to worry about deportation for minor offenses. As Sheriff, this will become the department's official policy. By working with the County Commissioners, we can strengthen Hennepin County's protections of all people, regardless of how they came here.

Rich Stanek

1. Mentally ill people being held in the County jail.

3. Diversity in hiring Sheriff's deputies.

(Note: Stanek issued a single answer meant to cover both topics.)

As a young boy growing up in Northeast Minneapolis, I wanted to be a police officer. I wanted to help those in need—and that same desire has helped guide my career for the past 35 years. Now as Sheriff, I work with the community every day to create positive change and advocate for all who come in contact with law enforcement.

The desire to help those in need while advancing public safety has led to two of my top priorities as Sheriff of Hennepin County—advocating for the mentally ill in the criminal justice system and increasing diversity hiring of Sheriff's Office personnel.

We are seeing crisis levels of mental illness among Hennepin County jail inmates. On any given day in our jail, we have approximately 200-300 inmates with mental illness. For this reason, we continue to implement new initiatives to better serve all inmates; such as Crisis Intervention Training for all jail personnel, round-the-clock inmate medical assessments during the booking process, and adding a mental health caseload advocate to our staff.

As an agency, we are committed to increasing community participation, and one of the best ways to accomplish that is by increasing diversity hiring. We have more than doubled our diversity hiring rate by utilizing community engagement, social media, and our Community Advisory Board. I believe that having deputies who represent the communities they serve can lead to increased resident trust and decreased crime.

NO PEACE WITHOUT JUSTICE
PEACE
PEACE
PEACE
STOP POLICE BRUTALITY

PEACE IF POSSIBLE- JUSTICE AT ANY RATE!

WENDELL PHILLIPS (1811-1884)
ABOLITIONIST, ORATOR AND
OUR NEIGHBORHOOD NAMESAKE
— HIS FAVORITE SLOGAN —

: Leave Yourself a Note :
! Don't Forget to Vote !

BLUE GREEN RED BLUE GREEN

October's Really Really Free Market

East Phillips Park, 2399 17th Av. So., Saturday, October 6, from 1-3 PM

BY KIM HAYDEN

A great time to share Halloween costumes and supplies, and cold weather gear. Everything is FREE: offer what you'd like to give and take what you would like to receive. Food, music, and company are as welcome as objects. Enjoy an afternoon in the gift economy!

Please treat everything as a gift, and please take back with you

any things that you have brought that nobody has taken. Please also make sure the items you bring are clean and dry. Not everyone who needs items is able to wash and dry items and might need to use them immediately. Thank you.

If you are on Facebook, find the group Twin Cities Really, Really Free Market to be invited to the events.

Phillips Community
CLEAN SWEEP
a Litter be GONE event
Saturday Oct. 13th, 2018

9 to 10 a.m. — Sign in at 2 Locations:

- Welna Ace Hardware Parking Lot — 2438 Bloomington Ave. S. or
- Lutheran Social Services - Enter on 24th St. - 2400 Park Ave. S.

Free Breakfast
Pick up your Free 2018 Clean Sweep T-Shirt & cleaning Supplies
AND — Vouchers for a free Welna Pumpkin

IMPORTANT: YELLOW bags for TRASH CLEAR bags for RECYCLABLES Pick up bags at either site

9 a.m. to Noon — Sweep Phillips Clean!
~ The Phillips Community Needs You!!! ~
Organize your neighbors - Enlist your Block Club - Recruit your Church Youth Group
ABOVE ALL, Bring yourself and your Family & Sweep Phillips Clean!

Noon to 2:00 PM - Stewart Park — 2700 12th Ave. S.
Free Lunch, Entertainment, Family Fun & Neighborhood Information

This is your once-a-year opportunity to clean your closets!
ACCEPTABLE:
Tires, Household Construction Materials, Old Furniture, Electronics
Must be at your regular garbage pick-up spot by 9:00 AM Saturday
NOT ACCEPTABLE:
Car Batteries, oil or car parts, contractor construction materials, paint, hazardous waste or liquids
Contact Hennepin Cnty. At 612-348-3777 for their safe disposal.
NOTE: Appliances, yard waste & Leaves will be picked up on your next recycling or garbage day. Leave them in your regular Pick-Up spot by 9:00 AM Saturday.

For more information call the Clean Sweep Hot-Line — 612-799-1858

PHILLIPS COMMUNITY
CLEAN SWEEP
2017

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The East Phillips Community 17th Ave. Gardeners Welcome you to the Annual **FALL HARVEST PARTY**

WHEN: Saturday, October 20th
TIME: 4:30 PM to
WHERE: 2428 17th Ave. S.
BRING: Food or drink to share
BRING: Musical instruments

ENJOY; The Grilled and Pot Luck Feast,
 The Warmth of a Crackling Camp Fire,
 The annual Pumpkin Carving Contest,
 Hot Spiced Apple Cider
 S'mores and more by the Fire
 Music by your Neighbors.
 The comradery of this outdoor fall event
AND Sign up for a Garden Plot for 2019
 (Plots will be available for East Phillips Residents)



For your Calendar: *

The EPIC Board of Directors meets on the FIRST Saturday of the month – Next Meetings; Saturday, 10/6/2018 and 11/3/2018 at 10:00 AM. Meetings are at 2433 Bloomington Ave. S.

The EPIC General Membership meets on the SECOND Thursday – Next Meetings; Thursday, 10/11/18 and 11/8/2018 At 6:30 PM. Meetings are at the Community Center. Agenda includes Neighborhood Industrial Pollution, Crime Initiatives, and EPIC project updates.

The East Phillips Community 17th Ave. Gardeners meet on the second Saturday of Each Month during the gardening season, normally from April through September. Next meetings are Next Year Saturday, 4/13/2019 & 5/11/2019 at 9:00 AM in the Community Center at 2307 17th Ave. S. Subsequent meetings will be held in the Garden. NOTE: The October Garden meeting is replaced with the Garden Fall Harvest Party on October 20th. See above.

Meeting Locations:

East Phillips Park Cultural & Community Center is located at 2307 17th Ave. S., Mpls., MN
 2433 Bloomington Ave. S is directly across the street from Welna Ace Hardware.

EPIC's East Phillips Community 17th Ave. Garden is located at 2428 17th Ave. S., Mpls., MN

SAVE THESE DATES:

Phillips Community Clean Sweep: October 13th 2018 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Garden Fall Harvest Party: October 20th 2018 from 4:30 PM until the fire goes out.

* Watch this space for additional or changed meetings

Designed and Paid for by East Phillips Improvement Coalition



MIDTOWN PHILLIPS
 NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION INC.

www.midtownphillips.org | 612.232.0018 | midtownphillips@gmail.com

Board Meeting

Tuesday, October 9

6:30-8:15pm @ Banyan Community, 2529 13th Ave S, Minneapolis

AGENDA

- I. **A Brush with Kindness Program announcement**
 The A Brush with Kindness program focuses on exterior painting, health and safety repairs. The home repair program utilizes a combination of volunteers and contractors to help homeowners affordably maintain their homes.
- II. **Outreach presentations by our partner organizations**
 Our MPNAI partners—Banyan Community, New City Church, KALY Radio, Somali TV, Heart of the Beast/St.Pauls Lutheran Church, and New Americans Youth Soccer Club—will report on efforts made to do community outreach per their Memorandum of Understanding.

Community Meeting

Tuesday, October 23

6:30-8pm @ Stewart Park, 2700 12th Ave S, Minneapolis

AGENDA

- I. **Minneapolis Park Policing**
 Chief Jason Ohotto, Minneapolis Park Police Department, will present on Minneapolis Park Policing
 The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board is an independent park district that owns, maintains, and programs activities in public parks in Minneapolis.

TaDa at In the Heart of the Beast

October 6 - December 15

In the Heart of the Beast

1500 E Lake St, Minneapolis, MN 55407

Join our partners at In the Heart of the Beast for TaDa, a Saturday Matinee series for families! Tickets are \$2 for neighborhood residents (Phillips & Powderhorn) and \$7 for general public. We're proud to sponsor this biungal show series, catch performances in spanish on Oct 6th, Oct 27th, and Dec 1st! <https://hobt.org/performances-2/ta-da/>



PHILLIPS CLEAN SWEEP

a **Litter be GONE** event

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2018

9am-10am

Enjoy a Free Breakfast and Pick-Up Free Supplies

Plus, get a FREE 2018 Clean Sweep T-Shirt

CHECK IN AT EITHER OF THESE LOCATIONS:

- Welna Ace Hardware Parking Lot – 2438 Bloomington Ave S
- Lutheran Social Services – 2400 Park Ave S (enter on 24th St)

9am-12pm

Phillips Clean Sweep!

Meet your neighbors, help pick up litter, and clean up your neighborhood! Organize your neighbors!

12pm-2pm

Free Lunch and Entertainment

Plus Neighborhood Information & Fun at Stewart Park (2700 12th Ave S)

Bring out your trash!

The Phillips neighborhoods have raised funds to provide free pick up for residents during Clean Sweep. They will pick up extra household trash, old furniture, carpet, household construction and tires.

Materials should be out the night before and no later than 9am October 13th.

(No hazardous wastes are picked up and any appliance or recyclables are picked up on the next city recycling pick up day.)



SATURDAY OCTOBER 13, 2018

9am-10am

Enjoy a Free Breakfast and Pick-Up Free Supplies
CHECK IN AT EITHER OF THESE LOCATIONS:

- Welna Ace Hardware Parking Lot – 2438 Bloomington Ave S
- Lutheran Social Services – 2400 Park Ave S (enter on 24th St)

9am-12pm

Phillips Clean Sweep!

Meet your neighbors, help pick up litter, and clean up your neighborhood! Organize your neighbors!

Enlist your block club or church youth group!

Just bring yourself & help keep Phillips clean!

12pm-2pm

Free Lunch and Entertainment

Plus Neighborhood Information & Fun at Stewart Park (2700 12th Ave S)

Bring out your trash!

The Phillips neighborhoods have raised funds to provide free pick up for residents during Clean Sweep. We will pick up extra household trash, old furniture, carpet, household construction and tires. Materials should be out the night before and no later than 9am October 13th.

(No hazardous wastes are picked up and any appliance or recyclables are picked up on the next city recycling pick-up day.)

FFI: call 952-996-6490 MIDTOWN

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY CELEBRATION

**Monday,
October 8th
American
Indian
Corridor**



All My Relations Arts (AMRA), and Native American Community Development Institute - NACDI is hosting an Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration to raise awareness, and provide education of Native American Arts. The festival's focus is to provide the people of the Twin Cities, greater Minnesota, and beyond consistently high-quality exposure to Native American Arts. The festival will provide the public with education about American Indian history, culture, and contemporary experiences through the arts. Workshops will encourage artists to interact with attendees to create a broader understanding of Native communities.



The festival will take place on the American Indian Corridor on Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55404. For more information: <https://www.nacdi.org/indigenous-peoples-day-festival>

MOTION FOR CONSIDERATION AT THE OCTOBER 10, 2018 VENTURA VILLAGE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The following Motion will be on the agenda for the October 10, 2018 General Membership Meetings. This motion will clean up all the old Neighborhood Revitalization Plan (NRP) balances and bring the Ventura Village Neighborhood Priority Plan (NPP) up to date. Please attend the General Membership Meeting on October 10, 2018 at the Phillips Community Center Dining Room at 7:00 pm.

MOVE to approve the reallocation of the following **FROM** Ventura Village NRP funds:

1. \$3,289.90 from Multi-Cultural Arts Center (Phase I, Arts/Culture/Ethnicity 3.2.1.)

2. \$0.04 from The Management Team (Phase I, Administrative Support 1.1.1.)

3. \$9,313.41 from Homeowner Fix-up Grant Program (Phase II, Housing 1.2.1.) (\$4,137.08 of this is Program Income)

4. \$4,500.00 from Educate Property Managers, Owners and Renters (Phase II, Housing 1.3.1.)

and move the following from Ventura Village CPP funds

4. \$82,896.65 from CPP (\$18,370.37 is in the CPP Reserve; \$64,526.28 is in CPP contract)

TO the Ventura Village NPP Plan

1. \$17,103.35 to Peavey Park Improvements (Phase II, Parks and Open Spaces 1.1.2.)

2. \$82,896.65 to Park Improvements NPP

AND further, move to rescind all previous reallocation motions for these funds.

UPCOMING VENTURA VILLAGE MONTHLY MEETINGS:

WEDNESDAY, OCT 10TH: BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: 6:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, OCT 10TH: GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: 7:00 PM

THURSDAY, OCT 25TH: HOUSING & LAND COMMITTEE: 5:30 PM

THURSDAY, OCT 25TH: CRIME & SAFETY COMMITTEE: 6:30 PM

TUESDAY, OCT 30TH: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMITTEE: 6:00 PM

TUESDAY, OCT 30TH: WELLNESS, GARDENING & GREENING: 7:00 PM

All Residents Are Welcome to Participate: Visitors Welcome to Attend!



**It's Up To Us
To KEEP Phillips
A Clean & Safe
Community!
Won't You Help
Us Do This?**

Karen Clark From page 1

Representative Karen Clark, Dist. 62A: 38 years! A job well done

Award; Runaway and Homeless Advocate Award; MN YouthBuild's Advocacy Award; Legislative Champion of Minority Economic Development Association; MN Interfaith Coalition on Affordable Housing's Community Hero Award; and the Job's Now Coalition Award.

What can one say about Representative Karen Clark's legislative record as she has passed over 150 significant legislative bills into law while in the legislature? It would be difficult to pin Karen down to chose a few of these as the most memorable, but she said the following would be included: MN's Worker Right-to-Know Exposure to Toxic Substances; MN Dislocated Workers Act; Sexual Harassment protections; Cancer Registry; Early Childhood Care and Education; Sexual Orientation added to the MN Human Rights Act; Dakota and Ojibwe Language Preservation; Domestic Violence Shelters for Asian, Native American, Latina and East African Women; Housing for Homeless Youth, Families and Mentally Ill; Environmental Justice protections such as the Cumulative Health Impact Analysis for East Phillips Neighborhood; State Bonding to finance the Minneapolis American Indian Center Renovation, to save and expand the Phillips Swimming Pool and creating the East Phillips Park Community Cultural Center; outlawing BPA in baby bottles; stronger Renter's Rights and Responsibilities; Childhood Lead Poisoning; and Racial Disparities in Home Ownership. And this is just the tip of the iceberg. One cannot forget also the strong battle Karen fought to help defeat the MN Same-Sex Marriage Constitutional Amendment in 2012 and then her success in 2013 to chief author and pass the Marriage Equality Act signed into law by Governor Dayton.

Although Karen will be leaving the legislature at the end of 2018 there is still much work to be done. She will continue to advocate for progressive legislation and to help push forward innovative ideas and solutions. Among the unfinished legislative issues she feels most passionate about include: State Reparations for African American and Native American Minnesotans; Renters and School Children's Right to Know Toxic Lead

Exposure; Free College Tuition; Single-Payer Health Care; MN Cancer Registry expanded to include Occupational, Residential, and Military History; Somali women and

She said the most memorable of over 150 bills and campaigns the following would be included:

1. MN's Worker Right-to-Know Exposure to Toxic Substances;
2. MN Dislocated Workers Act;
3. Sexual Harassment protections;
4. Cancer Registry;
5. Early Childhood Care and Education;
6. Sexual Orientation added to the MN Human Rights Act;
7. Dakota and Ojibwe Language Preservation;
8. Domestic Violence Shelters for Asian, Native American, Latina and East African Women;
9. Housing for Homeless Youth, Families and Mentally Ill;
10. Environmental Justice protections such as the Cumulative Health Impact Analysis for East Phillips Neighborhood;
11. State Bonding to finance the Minneapolis American Indian Center Renovation, to save and expand the Phillips Swimming Pool and creating the East Phillips Park Community Cultural Center;
12. Outlawing BPA in baby bottles;
13. Stronger Renter's Rights and Responsibilities;
14. Childhood Lead Poisoning;
15. Racial Disparities in Home Ownership;
16. One cannot forget also the strong battle Karen fought to help defeat the MN Same-Sex Marriage Constitutional Amendment in 2012 and then her success in 2013 to chief author and pass the Marriage Equality Act signed into law by Governor Dayton;
17. And this is just the tip of the iceberg.



BRAD PASS

A strong fighter for environmental justice, Rep. Clark joined with neighbors to protest toxic air pollution and advocate instead for the East Phillips Indoor Urban Farm at the former Roof Depot site at 28th St. and Longfellow Av. and bordering the Midtown Greenway near the Sabo Bridge.



MURPHY BYRNE PHOTOGRAPHY.COM, COURTESY MPLS. PARK AND RECREATION BOARD

Rep. Karen Clark and twenty-four other Phillips residents, public officials joined in cutting The Ribbon of the Grand Re-Opening of the Phillips Pool and Gym now after its 3rd Grand Opening called the Phillips Aquatic Center April 21, 2018. This group represents the work and coalescing of thousands of people since original construction in 1972 and hundreds of people in the last decade. Karen Clark's support and work at the MN Legislature and in the community for this project as with scores of others has been incredible for 38 years.

youth programming; expanded Chemical Dependency Wrap-Around Services (including opioid addiction) and Affordable Housing for all Minnesotans.

Karen will not be fading into the sunset. Karen will continue her passion for equality, justice and disadvantaged communities. She has her passion for the Women's Environmental Institute (WEI) non-profit to look forward to as its volunteer Executive Director and one of its founders, along with her spouse Jacquelyn Zita. WEI's mission is to be "a place for women and allies to renew, learn and organize for environmental justice" using agricultural, racial and food justice strategies to promote social and economic change and opportunities. Another big priority for Karen will be spending more time with Jacquelyn and her family. Also, to continue her passion for hiking and growing vibrant flowers as well as organic apples, herbs and vegetables.

I have known Karen for over 40 years and have been her campaign treasurer for 31 years. She has always kept the hearts, souls and minds of her constituents as part of her legislative work. I can speak to the tireless hours she has put into her work. In asking Karen about her legislative journey she said, "It has been an honor to represent this wonderful district of people who I've grown with over the years. They kept their promise to 'stay with me' that was made when I accepted their invitation to serve them in the legislature in 1980, and I've loved keeping my promise to build bridges to their real empowerment for economic and social justice every day. I am grateful."

If you happen to run into Karen on the street be sure to stop and thank her for her tireless work for all of us in this community. Karen has been a faithful and trusted servant who has served us well.

Still here! From page 1

Franklin/Hiwatha Encampment Still here!

Minneapolis. Housing shortages, rigid landlords, policies that create lifetime bans based on survival behaviors; these are just some of the things that create overwhelming barriers for many of our relatives and have created the environment for the Encampment.

In response, a broad coalition of government, nonprofit, and community partners and stakeholders are coming together to address the short-term, mid-term and long-term barriers to housing for the residents of this camp, as well as those in other camps not so visible. Working together, we hope to find housing options for the camp's population as soon as possible because we all acknowledge the current location is not sustainable, especially once the weather turns cold.

The Metropolitan Urban Indian Directors (MUID) is helping to coordinate this effort. MUID is a collation of leadership of Minneapolis Native organizations and urban Tribal offices and embassies. Membership represent a wide range of non-profits including direct services, education, housing, economic development, and more. Established over 40 years ago, MUID is a partner with the groundbreaking Memo of Understanding with City of Minneapolis,

which establishes a framework for the City's engagement with the Native community and makes this partnership viable to address the current situation.

MUID seeks to support and connect the tireless work of grassroots groups like Natives Against Heroin (NAH), the public and private sector organizations that have stepped forward to help, and the many individuals who seek to band together to create long term solutions to homelessness in the Native and broader communities. To do this we must build a sustainable, long-term, coordinated effort that acknowledges the indigenous history that frames this struggle and allows our relatives the opportunity for safe, suitable, and self-determinant housing options.

We invite all to join us in this work. Please visit www.franklinhiawathacamp.org to see how you can help and to stay informed.

Patina Park is the executive director of the Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center and the current chairperson of the Metropolitan Urban Indian Directors group.

Pollen Midwest invests in human connection to fuel empathy and momentum for social change by sharing stories of critical



FABIAN JONES

This symbol, amidst tragic circumstances at the "Wall of Forgotten Natives," calls for meaning from the viewer.

narratives, hosting events where essential conversations happen, and linking people to new professional and personal opportunities.



CAMILLE GAGE

Traditional tipis, modern tents, and some make-shift shelters are crowded in a long, but confined space along the Hiawatha Av. sound wall where hundreds of people have gathered forming a community that has "become known as the Franklin/Hiwatha Encampment, or for some, the Wall of Forgotten Natives."

What's next for The Alley?

...TIME begins for the next phase of Alley Communications. Look for the Who, What, How, and Where in the November issue. *Where will the Alley cat land next?*

WANTED!

Want to see the *The Alley* continue? Volunteer your time to help guide the future of your community's local newspaper.

The Alley is seeking 5 Interim Board Members willing to serve a 6-month term to steer the organization's transition.



Also seeking volunteers in:

- Editing
- Coordination
- Ad Sales
- Grantwriting
- Mailing
- Social media management
- Website management
- Archiving
- Event planning
- Bookkeeping

For more information

email Cathy at cstrob11@gmail.com

TIME runs out on October 31, 2018
for Harvey Winje as the "Interim Editor" (since 2004), of *The Alley Newspaper*.
The November issue, #164 for him, will be his last!

Indigenous Peoples Day Events

Indigenous Peoples Day Festival

October 6 – 7

All My Relations Gallery (AMRA), and Native American Community Development Institute (NACDI) is hosting an Indigenous Peoples Day Festival to raise awareness, and provide education of Native American Arts.



Augsburg University Native American Film Series 2018 Presents "The Eagle and the Condor — From Standing Rock with Love"

October 8, 6:00 PM – 8:30 PM

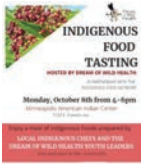
Free event. A film about how and why Indigenous people are standing up against a violent extraction-culture. Come to share your experiences at Standing Rock! Reception starts at 6 PM and screening at 6:30 PM. Sateren Auditorium 715 22nd Ave So. <http://www.augsburg.edu/filmseries/2018/07/18/the-eagle-and-the-condor-from-standing-rock-with-love>



Indigenous Food Tasting Hosted by Dream of Wild Health

October 8, 4 – 6 PM

Free event at MAIC. Our featured chefs are Brian Yazzie of Yazzie The Chef, Gatherings Cafe, Howasta Means, Christina White of Native Food Perspectives, The Sioux Chef team, and the DWH Youth Leaders!



See: indigenoustocities.com for further events

First Declaration of Indigenous Peoples Day at the 1977 Geneva UN Conference

The Native nations from the USA sent a delegation of thirteen members plus staff and observers. In addition, the Iroquois (Haudenosaunee) Federation sent a separate delegation of twelve, plus several observers. Five of the US delegates were affiliated with IITC: Russell Means (Lakota), David Monongye (Hopi, Hotevilla), Phillip Deere (Muscogee), Larry Red Shirt (Lakota), and Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz (Southern Cheyenne). AIM delegates were Pat Bellanger (Ojibwa) and Clyde Bellecourt (Anishinabe-Ojibwe). An additional fifteen Native people from the USA came as staff and observers, seven of whom were affiliated with IITC, including Peggy Phelps Means (Lakota), Bill Means (Lakota), and Winona LaDuke (Ojibwe). Others included Marie-Helene Laraque (Taino), Joe Lefferty (Sioux), Marie Sanchez (Northern Cheyenne), and David Spotted Horse (Hunkpapa). The Iroquois delegation included Leon Shenandoah, Oren Lyons, and Audrey Shenandoah (Onondaga). Four of the seven Canadian delegates were affiliated with AIM Canada, including Ed Burnstick (Cree) and Art Solomon (Ojibwe).

“One of the most important things to come out of the Geneva Conference did not get much attention at the time, even though it was the first item of the program of action in the final resolutions. It reads: ... ‘to observe October 12, the day of so-called ‘discovery’ of America, as an international day of solidarity with the indigenous people of the Americas.’ Why is that so important?... It means that we have made a very large part of the world recognize

who we are and even to stand with us in solidarity in our long fight. From now on, children all over the world will learn the true story of American Indians on Columbus Day instead of a pack of lies about three European ships.” Jimmy Durham, 1977.

Attending 1977 Geneva UN Conference

Ted Means: Born in SD 1946 died 2011, known as affectionately as the “Gov,” veteran of Wounded Knee 1973, a member of the Run for Freedom Runners, American Indian Grassroots, Survival School Family, a Porcupine Singer, Wakinyan Singers and a long-time sundancer. Prior to his retirement, he served as director of the Porcupine Health Clinic, which he helped found.

Greg Zepher: Artist, member of the American Indian Movement (AIM), member of a blues-rock band called the Vanishing Americans during the ‘60s and ‘70s. His records, particularly those of Jimi Hendrix, the three Kings (Albert, B.B., and Freddie), and Carlos Santana, were pivotal early influences on Indigenous’ musical aesthetic.

Russel Means: 1939-2012, active in international issues of Indigenous peoples (including Central and South America, and United Nations for recognition of their rights), state and national level, and at his native Pine Ridge Indian Reservation; began acting career in 1992 on numerous television series and in several films, including The Last of the Mohicans, and released his own music CD; autobiography *Where White Men Fear to Tread* in 1995.

Oren R. Lyons, Jr. was born



1930 in Seneca Wolf Clan but he was adopted into the Onondaga, Turtle Clan as an adult. He is a faithkeeper of Turtle Clan of the Seneca Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. He has traveled internationally representing water, environment, world peace, and issues in the United Nations.

Larry Red Shirt: from Pine Ridge Reservation, SD.; a Lakota Representative to the 1977 Geneva Council. Pine Ridge is 2.1 million acres, with 1.7 million acres held in trust by the U.S. government. Established 1889 in the southwest corner of South Dakota on the Nebraska border, larger than Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

Francis Andrew He Crow “Kangi Bloka”: 1930-2018, from Pine Ridge Reservation and a Lakota Representative to the 1977 Geneva Council; Gordon, Neb., passed away September 13, 2018.

Indigenous Peoples’ Day is celebrated as an official city and state holiday in various U.S. localities; date varies each year. At the UN and internationally it was August 9, 2018. It began as a counter-celebration held on the same day as the U.S. Columbus Day, European explorer Christopher Columbus. Indigenous Peoples’ Day is intended to celebrate Native Americans and commemorate their shared history and culture. The Minneapolis City Council unanimously voted on April 26, 2014 to recognize Indigenous Peoples Day on the same date as Columbus Day in the future. The federal, state, and city governments will continue to recognize Columbus Day on the second Monday in October, according to the resolution, but now the city will also recognize Indigenous Peoples Day on the same day.

Dick Bancroft From page 1

Dick Bancroft: Champion with a Camera at First Declaration of International Indigenous Day

Dick and I collaborated on the text and photos with pretty much him doing the photos and me doing the text. His photos are brilliant and clearly illustrative of the period 1970 to 1981 when the American Indian Movement was most active or influential.

Here are just a few of the photographs and quotes from the book so you can hear what Dick and I heard from the participants as they reflected on the times and events. The focus here is on the Geneva Conference of 1977.



DICK BANCROFT

Ted Means, Pat Bellanger, and Bill Wahpepah standing at the podium where speeches and over a hundred testimonies of abuse and exploitation were given at the 1977 UN Geneva Conference.

In preparing for the book Dick said, “I wasn’t apprised of what occurred two years prior to that



DICK BANCROFT

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, activist, writer, educator extraordinaire, at the 1977 UN Geneva Conference – see more on page 9 for overview of her life.

when the treaty council was formed in Wapala. I didn’t know about that – I missed it. Why, I don’t know. But, in 1977, I was tipped off by the fact that they were going to go to Geneva. I said, “Who’s going to Geneva?” and they said, ‘The Treaty Council,’ and so I said, ‘What’s the treaty council?’ Pat [Bellanger] and others would tell me about it. I was going to be on that trip.”

Dick had a lot of changes to make with his cameras to prepare

for the trip. He told me “In those days, I didn’t use zoom lenses but I do now and so I had to change lenses from a 35mm to a 80mm and you had to click them off and on. It was a lot of work. I carried four lenses and two cameras: two telephotos lenses and a 50mm and a 35mm wide angle.”

Dick said, “This was big time. By this time I was using two cameras. I lost my Leicaflex in the fire [his house burned down] and I had two Cannon 35mm cameras. I used those cameras in Geneva.”

In the book Dick says, “After Wapala, it was logical that I go to Geneva. I have to say, that one of the things that occurs when you’re working with a camera like this is feeling an adrenaline rush. To be able to walk into the United Nations building, the Palais des Nations, with a camera around my neck and have the drum and these people coming in wearing full Indian regalia was stunning. This was frowned on by the United Nations. They didn’t want people to be in traditional dress; they wanted people to be in suits and ties. Well, the American Indian Movement said, ‘No way, we’re coming in the way we want to dress.’”

The photographs with this article show the excitement Dick felt as he squeezed off shots. For him, it was a world of difference from suits and ties and the quiet determination he had witnessed in his father’s business conference rooms.

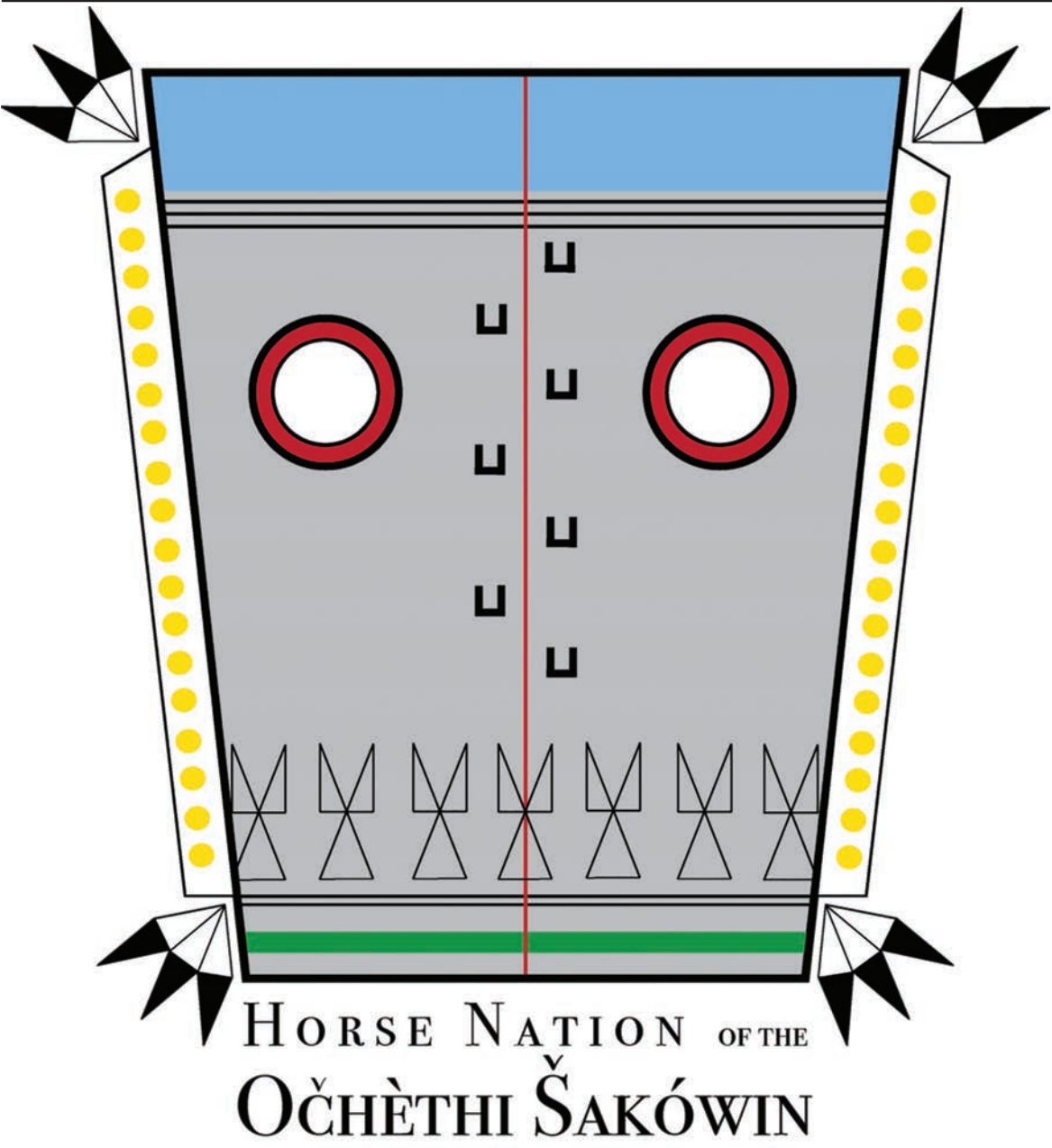
Dick told me, “Personal needs are put in the background. As a result, it was exhausting. I met Winona LaDuke for the first time and she gave a significant statement at the UN. I met Bill Wapapah for the first time and Oren Lyons. Philip Deere was prominent in Geneva—he had stayed at our house during the Wounded Knee trials. He was from Oklahoma, and he had a technique for selecting prospective jurors. He would tell Ken Tilson or the other lawyers—don’t take this one or use your objection and get rid of this one. He would sit there in the courtroom during the jury selection and then he would spend the night with us.”

Years later, I met Winona LaDuke in a noisy hotel room as she was taking her grandchildren for a holiday visit to a waterpark near Minneapolis. When asked about Jimmie Durham, who organized the conference, La Duke said,



DICK BANCROFT

Phillip Deere - Muscogee (Creek) 1929 - 1985. An inspiring traditional Muscogee (Creek) healer from Nuyaka Grounds, Okemah, Oklahoma, who became a spiritual leader, civil and human rights activist, oral historian and storyteller; a founder of the Traditional Youths and Elders Circle and a spiritual guide for the American Indian Movement (AIM). He was an elder and statesman for the International Indian Treaty Council (IITC), and participated in the United Nations International Human Rights Commission held in Geneva, Switzerland. He spoke about remembering traditional values, Muscogee prophecies, care for Mother Earth, and brought attention to injustices suffered by indigenous peoples of the Americas. He said, “No more are we going to stand around ... This is not the end of The Longest Walk!”



Horse Nation of the Očhéthi Šakówin

Exhibitions at All My Relations Gallery, the Minneapolis Institute of Art, Two Rivers Gallery

Horse Nation exhibition explores how horses shape the history, spirituality, and culture of the Dakota, Nakota, and Lakota people, collectively known as the Očhéthi Šakówin or the Seven Council Fires

Horses serve as allies in hunting and in battle, but are revered for more than their utility. Horses were, and still are, recognized as relatives and are vital members of the community.

This exhibition is part of a larger look at Horse Nation, including exhibitions at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, All My Relations Arts, and Two Rivers Gallery.

Organized by The Heritage Center at Red Cloud Indian School with support from Red Cloud Indian School, Inc., The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, South Dakota Humanities Council, Black Hills Community Foundation, Joyce Dobbert, Center for American Indian Research and Native Studies, and Racing Magpie LLC.

Artists include: Donald F. Montileaux, Dwayne Wilcox, Kade Bettelyoun, Kendra Black Lance, Keith BraveHeart, Elwin BraveHeart, James Star Comes Out, Roger Broer, Don Montileaux, Esmarie Cariaga Whiteman, Charles Chief Eagle, Nick Estes, Denton Fastwhirlwind, Charles Her Many Horses, Tiffany Jackson, Daniel Longsoldier, Michael Marshall, Marlena Myles, Sydney Ockenga, Mark Powers, Don Ruleaux, Nelda Schrupp, Elizabeth Skye, Sandy Swallow, Elton Three Stars Sr., Michael

Two Bulls, Ed Two Bulls (1938-2011), Dennis White Thunder, Dyani Whitehawk, Carl Winters, Jim Yellowhawk, and Gerald Yellowhawk.



All My Relations Arts

June 7 – October, 2018

Monday – Friday: 7AM – 7 PM

Saturday: 9AM – 6 PM

1414 E. Franklin Ave

Minneapolis

www.allmyrelationsarts.com



Minneapolis Institute of Art

June 10, 2018 – February 3, 2019

Tues., Wed., Sat.: 10AM – 5 PM

Thurs., Fri.: 10AM – 9PM

Sunday: 11AM – 5 PM

Gallery 255, free exhibition

2400 Third Avenue South

Minneapolis

https://new.artsmia.org



Two Rivers Gallery

July 2 – October 19, 2018

Monday – Thursday: 10AM – 4PM

1530 E Franklin Ave

Minneapolis

http://tworiversarts.com

Artwork from left to right: Marshall's Thunder Beings; "Return to Crow Creek" Quilt - Gwen Westerman - Sisseton/Wahpeton, Dakota, Lake Traverse Reservation (image courtesy Red Cloud Indian School)

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, activist, writer, educator extraordinaire

Roxanne was born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1939 and grew up in Central Oklahoma, daughter of a sharecropper and a mother that Dunbar believes to have been partially Native American. Dunbar's paternal grandfather, a settler of Scots-Irish ancestry, was a landed farmer, veterinarian, a labor activist and a member in Socialist Party and Industrial Workers of the World, "Wobblies." Her father was named after the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World—Moyer Haywood Pettibone Scarberry Dunbar. Her father's stories of her grandfather inspired her to lifelong social justice activism.

Married at 18, she and her husband moved to San Francisco three years later, where she has lived most of the years since, although the marriage ended. Her account of life up to leaving Oklahoma is recorded in *Red Dirt: Growing Up Okie*. She has a daughter Michelle. She later married writer Simon J. Ortiz.

Graduated from San Francisco

State College 1963, B.A. History. History Doctorate degree from University of California, Los Angeles 1974; completed the Diplôme of the International Law of Human Rights at the International Institute of Human Rights, Strasbourg, France in 1983 and an MFA in Creative Writing at Mills College in 1993.

Was a full-time activist 1967-1974 in various parts of the U.S., traveling to Europe, Mexico, and Cuba. She is also a veteran of the women's liberation movement. *Outlaw Woman: Memoir of the War Years* outlines this time of her life, chronicling the years 1960-1975. She contributed the piece "Female liberation as the basis for social revolution" to the 1970 anthology *Sisterhood is Powerful: An Anthology of Writings From The Women's Liberation Movement*, edited by Robin Morgan. In 1974, she accepted a position as Assistant Professor in the newly established Native American Studies program at California State University at Hayward, near San

Francisco, and helped develop the Department of Ethnic Studies, as well as Women's Studies. In the wake of the Wounded Knee Siege of 1973, she became active in the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the International Indian Treaty Council, beginning a lifelong commitment to indigenous peoples' right to self-determination and to international human rights.

Her first book, *The Great Sioux Nation: An Oral History of the Sioux Nation and its Struggle for Sovereignty*, was published in 1977 and presented as the fundamental document at the first international conference on Indians of the Americas, held at United Nations' headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The book was issued in a new edition by University of Nebraska Press in 2013. It was followed by two other books: *Roots of Resistance: A History of Land Tenure in New Mexico* (1980) and *Indians of the Americas: Human Rights and Self-*

Determination (1984). She also edited two anthologies on Native American economic development, while heading the Institute for Native American Development at the University of New Mexico.

In her work *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*, Dunbar-Ortiz condemns the Discovery Doctrine and the colonialism that devastated Native American populations in the United States. She compares this form of religious bigotry to the modern-day conquests of al-Qaeda. She states that with much of the current land within the United States was taken by aggression and oppression, "Native peoples have vast claims to reparations and restitution," yet "monetary amount can compensate for lands illegally seized, particularly those sacred lands necessary for Indigenous peoples to regain social coherence."

In 1981, Dunbar-Ortiz was asked to visit Sandinista Nicaragua to appraise the land tenure situa-

tion of the Miskito Indians in the northeastern region of the country. Her two trips there that year coincided with the beginning of United States government's sponsorship of a proxy war to overthrow the Sandinistas, with the northeastern region on the border with Honduras becoming a war zone and the basis for extensive propaganda carried out by the Reagan administration against the Sandinistas. In over a hundred trips to Nicaragua and Honduras from 1981 to 1989, she monitored what was called the Contra War. She tells of these years in *Caught in the Crossfire: The Miskitu Indians of Nicaragua* (1985) and *Blood on the Border: A Memoir of the Contra War* (2005). She is featured in the feminist history film *She's Beautiful When She's Angry*. She is Professor Emerita of Ethnic Studies at California State University, Hayward. Since retiring from university teaching she has been lecturing widely and writes. See photo on page 8.



Movie Corner

By HOWARD MCQUITTER II
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howardmcquitter68@gmail.com

Burt Reynolds Feb. 11, 1936 - Sept. 6, 2018



The man with the rakish mustache, keen eyes and good looks started with acting on television such as playing in 50 episodes of "Gunsmoke" (1962-1965) and various roles in "The Twilight Zone", "Perry Mason", and many other shows in the 1960s. Then Reynolds got his big break on silver screen in John Boorman's drama-adventure-thriller "Deliverance" (1972) joining the cast with Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox and Bill McKinney. Reynolds takes a role in Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* (*But Were Afraid to Ask)" (1972). He played in "The Longest Yard" (1974) and at one time played high school college football before quitting because of an injury. Also known for acting in other comedies "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977) and the sequel in 1980.

He plays the sheriff in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (1982).

All together he starred in 186

movies and television shows. One of his most memorable roles is playing a producer of "soft" pornography in the late 1970s and early 1980s in Thomas Anderson's "Boogie Nights" (1997).

Here is one of the 186 movie and TV shows of Burt Reynolds' Career.



The End (1978 film)

The End a 1978 black comedy directed by and starring Burt Reynolds, written by Jerry Belson, and with music composed by Paul Williams. Also stars Dom DeLuise along with Sally Field, Strother Martin, David Steinberg, Joanne Woodward, Norman Fell, Myrna Loy, Kristy McNichol, Pat O'Brien, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner.

Reynolds later said he "loved" the film. "Nobody wanted to do it. They allowed me to do The End if I did Hooper, which made a fortune for Warner Brothers. The End eventually made \$40-million."

Wendell "Sonny" Lawson (Reynolds), an unscrupulous real-estate promoter, learns that he has a fatal blood disease and decides to commit suicide rather than endure a slow, painful death. He then takes the time to meet with several friends and family members for one last time, while hiding the fact that he plans to end his own life.

After a failed suicide attempt, Sonny ends up in a mental institution, where he quickly befriends fellow patient, Marlon Borunki (DeLuise), a deranged schizophrenic murderer and enlists Borunki's help with his suicide.

Choosing safer cleaning products to improve air quality

BY EMILY WORMAN

This summer, 15 businesses and housing complexes in Phillips participated in a project to improve air quality and community health by switching to safer janitorial products. Eleven businesses have committed to switching to safer products, and they are improving local air quality by reducing the emissions of hazardous air pollutants (HAPs) and volatile organic compounds (VOCs). A total of 26 products were switched, which resulted in 2,730 pounds of cleaning product replaced with safer alternatives annually. Additionally, 105 pounds of HAPs, 155 pounds of VOCs, and 385 pounds of ground-level ozone will be removed each year.

Thank you to the following businesses and housing complexes for participating in this project! Ebenezer Tower apartments, Center for Changing Lives, Greenway Building, Hiawatha Tower Apartments, Hope Community, the Latino Economic Development Center, Many Rivers East and West apartments, Midtown Global Market, Normandale House, Our Saviors Housing, St. Paul's Apartments, Trujillo's Tax Services, and Wells Fargo Mortgage Campus.

Emily Worman was a summer Intern at MnTAP, sponsor of this project

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**Phillips Neighborhood Clinic, 2742 S. 15th Ave,
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An important dialogue between members of LGBTQ community and Minneapolis Police

BY KATHLEEN SULLIVAN

Out In the Backyard (OIBY), All God's Children Metropolitan Community Church and Minneapolis South Rotary recently hosted an event to help reduce the gap of understanding between the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer-plus communities and the Mpls. police force. A special community event was organized with the showing of a documentary called STONEWALL UPRISING as a catalyst to raise awareness and conversation about the many complex issues with the police and policing system.

Jeff Hayes, the Minneapolis Police Department's new LGBTQ community engagement liaison attended the event and dialogue. He is a civilian gay man recently hired by the police department for this position.

Many questions were asked and discussed: Was it reasonable to use the June LGBTQ+ Pride march as a time to protest the killing of people of color by police? After all, the history of Pride beginning in 1969 IS protest and uprising—protest against violence by police and protest against a social structure that trampled all rights

and dignity of LGBTQ+ individuals. How could the Pride organizers better communicate what was happening for those along the line-up route to the many hundreds in the parade who had no idea what the long wait was about? Should this protest have been expected by all, given that there was press leading up to the Pride parade about this? Or been expected because last year groups protested the "whitewashing" of the LGBTQ+ community at Pride, as well as protesting the inclusion of police at Pride celebrations? Are frustrations about waiting in the heat for the Parade to get under way equal to frustrations of the murder of loved ones by the police? When groups lack equal access to power, how can they be heard, and what are the costs and benefits of various approaches?

All of these questions continue to be important. Out In the Backyard's documentary and dialog event on Friday Sept 14, an attempt to increase awareness of the history that led to the first Pride march in NYC in 1970, was well-received. Organizers noted that this film, while extremely valuable, over-emphasized the voices of white individuals. Event attend-

ees were referred to documentaries centered on people of color who were important leaders in the Stonewall Uprising in 1969 that led to Pride Parade as a form of protest in 1970. Two important names are Sylvia Rivera and Marcia P. Johnson.** A documentary was made called, *The Death and Life of Marsha P. Johnson*. This recent dialog OIBY event was a step into new territory for OIBY and led to some experiential learning. Some perceived the event as moving to "solution" without a shared perspective on the "problem". Some questioned having MPD staff at the table at this stage if the goal was emotional safety and openness, particularly by LGBTQ+ people of color and allies.

Friday evening was a good start. Let's continue the dialog, hopefully with representation by those who were protesting, and continued excellent facilitation by community leaders and educators who can guide an exploration and increased understanding of these important and complex issues.

*<https://www.cnn.com/2017/06/25/us/no-justice-no-pride-protests/index.html>

** <https://equalityarchive.com/history/transgender-women-of-color-at-stonewall>

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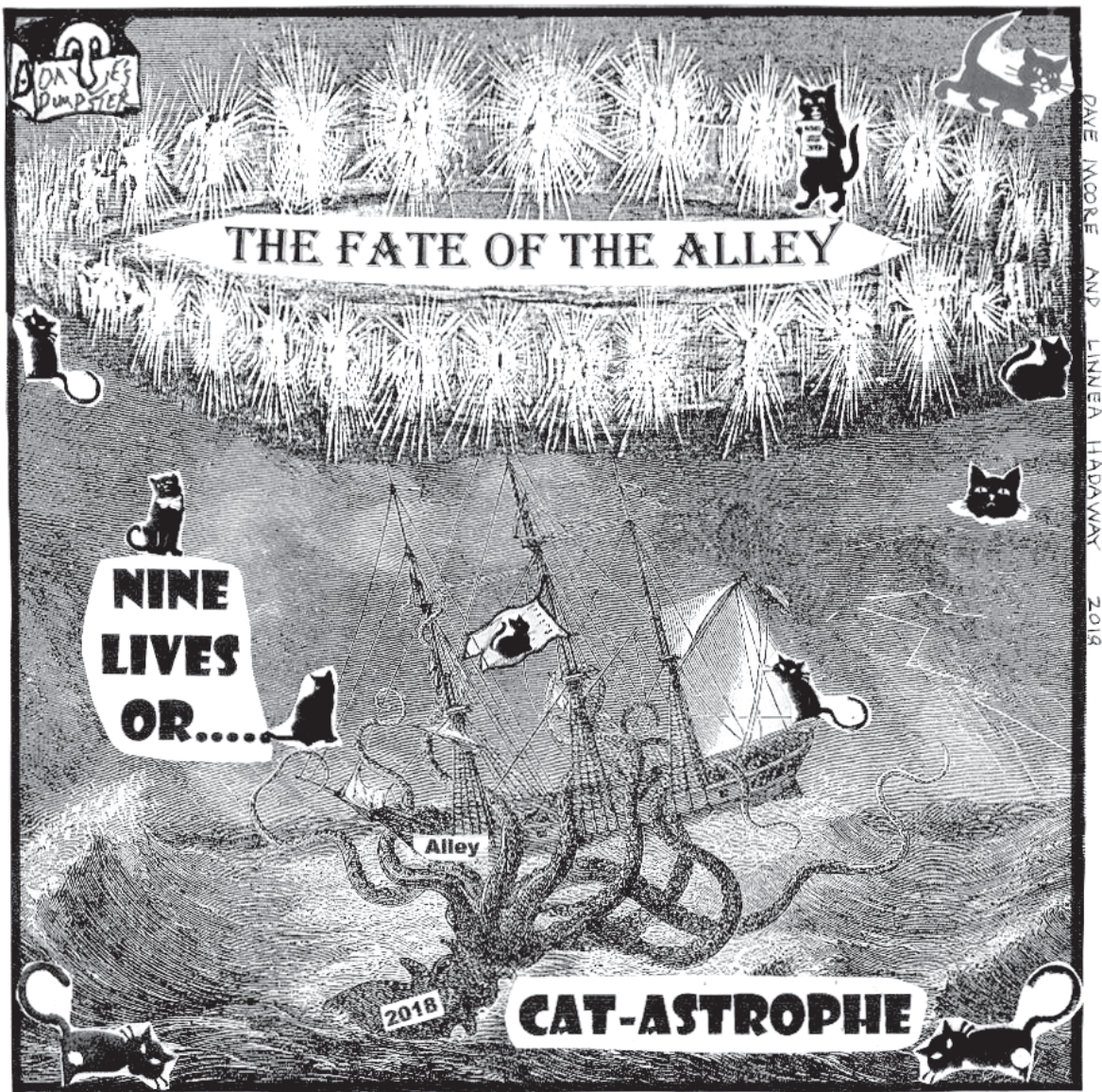
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Raise Your Voice
When patriots speak up

BY PETER MOLENAAR

September 8, 2018, was a nationwide day of action around the theme: RISE FOR CLIMATE, JOBS, AND JUSTICE. The Minnesota summit was venue at the East Phillips Park Cultural and Community Center. The prevailing millennial voices were heard, still fresh from the financial crisis of 2008, and they were not hesitant to link the climate crisis to capitalism. To which I will add: The drive for infinite growth upon a finite planet suggests that this system is unsustainable and hostile to Earth’s ecology.

Meanwhile...

In our country, the top 10% own 80% of the wealth. These are the lazy stockholders who live high on the dividends of our collective labor. Actually, the planet’s richest eight people own wealth equal to the poorest half of the world’s population. Capitalism, which exists to

maximize profits, is incapable of reversing this accelerating process.

Call for a just transition...

The environmental/sustainability movement has issued the call for a just transition to a post-fossil fuel society. However, we have failed to convey the message to fossil fuel workers, the labor heroes whose redeployment must be fully supported by society.

There is work to be done...

- Vast expansion of renewable energy.
- Modernization of the electric grid.
- Protection of coastal areas from sea level rise and hurricanes.
- Reforestation, including buffer zones to absorb agricultural runoff.
- Replacing old pipes for water supply and waste treatment.
- Retrofitting buildings to conserve energy.
- Mass transit.
- Replacing old bridges and tunnels.



We have offered a short wish list. Implementation will require a reversal of the Republican Party’s tax reform and the transfer of funds from the military. In addition, it might be wise to nationalize our banking system... and the pharmaceutical industry in conjunction with universal health care... free higher education... cancellation of student debt... a path to citizenship...

The list goes on, when patriots speak up!

Dick Bancroft From page 8

Dick Bancroft: Champion with a Camera at First Declaration of International Indigenous Day

“I was a young woman at Harvard in 1976 and I remember hearing this man talk to our school. His name was Jimmie Durham and he represented the International Indian Treaty Council. It was the first NGO at the UN that represented Indigenous people. They had a presentation by him and I thought, ‘Well that is really right what he said.’ It changed my world view.”

Between taking care of her tykes and answering phone calls, the busy organizer reflected on being 18 again, learning to research deeply. She had research experience but this was different. She had never been to the Dakotas. LaDuke

talked about how impressed with the elders she was and how clear-spoken Lakotas and Dakotas were when they rose to lay out plans. She listened to Lorilei Means and Madonna Thunderhawk.

Dozens of others from all over the hemisphere worked on the “Declaration of Principles for the Defense of the Indigenous Nations and Peoples of the Western Hemisphere,” which was drafted on September 23, 1977 and affirmed by ten resolutions. The final version, The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) was adopted by the General Assembly

on Thursday, 13 September 2007 with many changes on “Thursday, 13 September 2007, by a majority of 144 states in favour.”

Dick placed this quote by Tatanka Iotanka at the beginning of the book: “I am a red man. If the Great Spirit had desired me to be a white man he would have made me so in the first place. He put in your heart certain wishes and plans, in my heart he put other and different desires. Each man is good in his sight. It is not necessary for Eagles to be Crows. We are poor... but we are free. No white man controls our footsteps. If we must die... we die defending our rights.”

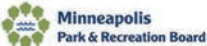


Community Learning Sessions about Park Safety and Park Policing

Monday, October 1
5:30-7:30 pm
Phillips Community Center
2323 11th Ave South, Minneapolis

Tuesday, October 2
5:30-7:30 pm
North Commons Recreation Center
1801 James Ave North, Minneapolis

Interpreters, children’s activities, light food and refreshments will be provided



Join the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) as it listens, learns, acknowledges, educates and gathers public input on the desired level of park police service needed to serve our communities.

The MPRB is committed to providing safe places for children and adults to gather and play. Since the July 10 incident at Minnehaha Falls, there has been ongoing discussions with staff and the community about safety and park policing. (For more information on the Minnehaha Falls incident, visit www.minneapolisarks.org)

The MPRB is committed to working with the community to identify ways to improve park safety. Findings from these Learning Sessions will be reported to the Board before the end of the year and will inform development of recommendations in a Park Police Service Level Plan to be drafted in 2019.

Learn about other initiatives being developed related to park safety and park policing. All initiatives will include community discussions. All initiatives are being approached and will be evaluated, through a lens of equity.

Somali, Hmong and Latinx interpreters will be at these meetings. For reasonable modification because of a disability or other language interpretation, please contact the MPRB Community Outreach Department in advance of the listening session so arrangements can be made prior to the meeting. Contact Radius Guest at (612) 230-6419, rguess@minneapolisarks.org or use the Minnesota Relay System at 711. Providing at least 72 hours advance notice will help to ensure availability.

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MPCA Reports to East Phillips

Minnesota Pollution Control Agency will give an update on the permits for Bituminous Roadways and Smith Foundry at the EPIC

October 11th Meeting at East Park Center 2307 17th Av 6:30.

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BACKYARD INITIATIVE BACK PAGE



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Community Health Hub

based on the significant learnings over
10 years of the Backyard Initiative and
key definitions:

CULTURE: Consists of practices that people create to give themselves continuity and cohesion across generations. Culture consists of a set of highly patterned, unspoken implicit rules, behaviors and thoughts which control everything that [we] do. A people, peoplehood is at the core of culture. – *Cultural Wellness Center, 1996*

COMMUNITY: We experience community as an emotion, as in sense of community; as a physical place such as a neighborhood or town; as a set of shared interests or pursuits; or as a common ethnic or cultural identity; We often think of community as something fixed—something that just is. In fact, from a leadership perspective, communities are made and maintained through human relationships. People create community. – *Tom O’Connell, It’s Up To Us!: a brief guide to community leadership*

HEALTH: *Health is a state of physical, mental, social, and spiritual well-being. It is not only the absence of infirmity and disease. * Health is the state of balance, harmony, and connectedness within and between many systems—the body, the family, the community, the environment, and culture. It cannot be seen only in an individual context. * Health is an active state of being; people must be active participants to be healthy. It cannot be achieved by being passive. – *Backyard Initiative, 2009*





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-  We know the wisdom of our culture
-  We know the health practices of our people
-  We belong to a community