



NON PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
TWIN CITIES, MN
PERMIT No. 510

IN MEMORIAM...

KAREN CLARK JULY 23, 1945 - JUNE 30, 2026

Determined. Fierce. Driven. Passionate. Kind. Trailblazer. Giant. Mentor.

By CATHY STROBEL-AYRES

These are just a few of the words that come to mind as I remember Karen Clark. And even those words don't seem like enough to capture her tireless drive to make a better world for communities that had to fight for a place at the table.

Karen was elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives in 1980 and served through 2019 representing Phillips and surrounding neighborhoods. She was the first out lesbian ever elected to the state

legislature. A grass roots community organizer at heart, she didn't just work for her constituents; she worked with them to build their capacity to be their own advocates, to fuel their passion for changing the injustices they saw, and to not be afraid to speak truth to power.

She always believed anything was possible and seldom took no for an answer. Over the course of her career in the House, it soon became known that if she was passionate about a piece of legis-

lation, one best not fight her but instead to find a way to accommodate her. Even if it took multiple legislative sessions and small pilot programs to prove its worth, Karen stuck with it. And along the way she introduced her community to other legislators and to the legislative process. Likewise, she showed her colleagues that while her community was often labeled as poor and crime ridden, its people had dreams and needs and desires to improve their community.



Karen Joy Clark, in a spontaneous joyous moment in the success of the Phillips Community's Roof Depot project. Over decades, Karen provided consistent, steady, fierce, yet compassionate, leadership on behalf of the Phillips Community as a legislator and a community leader—childhood lead poisoning prevention legislation, preventing a HN Cty Garbage Transfer Station built near Little Earth, designation by the EPA of the Arsenic Triangle as a Superfund site, Cumulative Health Impact Analysis to protect residents and more. Photo by Jacquelyn Zita, Karen's beloved wife, key supporter, and partner in serving the community and seeking justice.

A New Chapter at Abbott Northwestern Hospital: Built with the Community, for the Community

By WHITNEY JOHNSON, Vice President, Hospital Operations, Allina Health

ERIKA RICHARDSON



Allina Health's new Richard M. Schulze Surgical and Critical Care Center at Abbott Northwestern Hospital will welcome its first patients Aug. 29.

Care teams at Allina Health's new Richard M. Schulze Surgical and Critical Care Center will welcome their first patients on August 29. This 620,000-square-foot facility is the centerpiece of the Abbott Northwestern Hospital campus revitalization project, which also included upgrades to 10th Avenue, an energy-efficient Central Utility Plant (CUP) and the Purple Ramp. None of this would be possible without the support of the Phillips community and the generous donors of the Allina Health Foundation.

"We've been here for more than 140 years, and this is the next step in providing health-care to this community and being a good neighbor to this community for another century," said Tony LaCroix-Dalluhn, vice president, Facilities Management, Allina Health.

The 10-floor center includes

30 operating rooms designed to enhance safety and support advanced technology, including an intraoperative magnetic resonance imaging (iMRI) system that can move between two surgery suites. There are 190 single-occupancy patient rooms, each equipped with a ceiling lift and space for accessibility equipment. Rooms also include a pullout couch so families can stay comfortably with their loved ones.

Design elements throughout the building support healing. Local artwork is incorporated throughout, and a rooftop garden on the fifth level provides fresh air for patients, families and care team members while remaining accessible to the Intensive Care Unit.

"We've been talking with the Community and collaborating with the Community for more than six years when it comes to this project," said Alison Pence, director, Community Engagement,

Allina Health. "We've been taking information from them and have been constructing based on what the community told us."

Completed in 2022, the Purple Ramp on 28th Street serves as a transportation hub for patients, visitors and staff. It includes 3,000 parking spaces, electric vehicle charging stations, bike storage and a solar garden. More than 2,000 solar panels generate nearly 1.3 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually, with the majority returned to the Community through energy credits for about 150 households.

The revitalization also enhanced 10th Avenue with the creation of an additional access point into the campus and improved lighting. A local artist also hand painted a mural that is visible from the sidewalk. These improvements help ease congestion on 28th Street while improving the pedestrian experience.

Continued on page 10...

Some of the most rewarding work I did during the eight years I worked for her was teaching constituents the legislative process, how a bill gets to be a law, how to be citizen lobbyists, how to testify in favor of a bill, how to organize a campaign to pass a bill and mostly how to believe in the legislature process.

Some of them went on to lead organizations and initiatives created from their advocacy. Some became leaders and grass roots organizers with many of their efforts still visible today. The Green Institute, Youthbuild, the East Phillips Roof Depot, restorative justice, childhood lead poisoning prevention, lead abate-

ment, transitional housing just to name a few.

Throughout her life and career, she was a vocal advocate who fought for representation and rights for LGBTQIA2s+, Indigenous and low-income communities as well as for migrant workers, welfare recipients, renters, immigrants, dislocated workers and more. In addition to gaining increased funding for affordable housing, she was instrumental in passing banking reforms, toxic exposure right-to-know laws, increased cancer surveillance, urban agriculture programs, and green zone laws

Continued on page 5...

Sign up for a free copy of the alley each month by scanning this QR code...

...or visit:
<https://alleynews.org/delivery-and-communication/>

Community journalism matters. Help keep it going. Donate today!

No donation too small!

Mail a check to Alley Communications, PO Box 7006, Mpls, MN 55407 or visit tinyurl.com/donate2alley

thealley

Alley Communications is a Not-For-Profit organization.

The Mission of Alley Communications is

- promoting art and culture,
- advocating for issues,
- building healthy community,
- facilitating deliberation,
- lifting every voice,
- documenting history,
- agitating for change,
- giving truth and democracy a jog forward.

Guided and Informed by: Phillips residents

Governed by Directors: Steve Dreyer, Luke Gannon, Susan Gust, and Natalie Mazey.

Operated by Editorial Leadership Committee: Mara Brooks, Mary Ellen Kaluza, and Harvey Winje.

Business Facilitated by: Erick Boustead

Production Facilitated by: Mattie Wong

Page Coordinators: EPIC News; MPNA News.

Social Media: Susan Gust, Anais Lowe

This month's contributors to the alley: All My Relations Arts, Black Entrepreneur State Fair, Shelia Bland, Steve Dreyer, East Phillips Improvement Coalition, East Phillips Neighborhood Institute, Four Sisters Farmers Market, Linnea Hadaway, Hennepin History Museum, Dwight Hobbes, Laura Hulscher, Sue Hunter Weir, Whitney Johnson, Mary Ellen Kaluza, Marti Matthy, Tim McCall, Howard McQuitter II, Midtown Phillips Neighborhood Association, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Peter Molenaar, Dave Moore, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Phillips West Neighborhood Organization, Reentry Lab, Erika Richardson, Cathy Strobel-Ayers, Threads Dance Project, Two Rivers Gallery, Harvey Winje, Mattie Wong, Jacquelyn Zita.

DONATIONS

Thank you to neighbors, readers, advertisers, subscribers, and GiveMN. Alley Communications is a Not-for Profit 501C-3; donations are tax deductible.

the alley is delivered to homes, businesses, places of worship, institutions in Phillips and in nine adjacent neighborhoods.

Board meetings: 6:30 PM 2nd Tuesday by Zoom. Editorial Leadership Team 1st Wednesday 8:30 -10:00am.

Correspondence becomes the property of the alley and may be published.

Opinions in the alley newspaper and its social media are those of the authors and artists and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of Alley Communications, its Board, Editorial Leadership Committee, or other neighbors or writers.

Alley Communications P.O. Box 7006 Mpls., MN 55407

submissions: copydesk@alleynews.org ads: business@alleynews.org talk with us: connect@alleynews.org

Submissions due the 12th day of the previous month



Franklin Library News

1314 E. Franklin Ave. | 612-543-6925 | www.hclib.org

M, F, Sa 9AM-5PM • Tue-THurs 12PM - 8PM • Sun 12PM-5PM

Compiled by Christina Smith, librarian, on July 15th, 2026.

YOUTH + FAMILIES

LET'S READ DROP IN! Ends August 22nd Tues and Thurs: 4:00 – 7:00 pm Saturdays: 1:00 -3:00 pm

Free in-person reading support for K-5 students. Students and trained volunteer tutors meet weekly one-on-one to work on grade level reading skills.

ADULTS

COFFEE & CONVERSATION Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 12:30-2 PM

Join Franklin Library staff for free coffee & conversations with neighbors.

BIKE FIX-IT CLINIC

Monday, August 17th 2:00 - 4:00 PM

Bicycle Alliance of Minnesota (BikeMN) will be providing free bike tune-ups and safety checks by certified mechanics. There will be free safety supplies and bottles while supplies last. First come first serve!

EXPUNGEMENT CLINIC

Wed., Aug. 19th: 12:30-4:30 PM Having a criminal record can make it difficult to obtain work, housing, or professional licensing. However, in certain cases a person can request that the court seal their record through a process called expungement. In this session, learn more about the criminal expungement process (who is eligible, what is sealed, how to apply, etc.) and have general questions answered by an attorney.

SISTER'S CAMELOT FOOD SHARE

Thursday, August 20th 2:30 - 3:30 pm Stop by for free pre-packed bags of produce and organic groceries provided by Sisters Camelot. While supplies last.



How to write a LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed. Three important criteria: no foul language, do no harm to an individual, must be "signed" by the author. Short and succinct is better - under 300 words if possible. Letters may be edited for length.

email your letter to copydesk@alleynews.org no later than the 12th of the month, by 5pm SHARP.



Join the Board of Alley Communications and help other volunteers grow the organization to more fully fulfill its mission- "to inform and engage the Phillips Community". Email susananngust@gmail.com to discuss and learn more!

PHILLIPS ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

Phillips Voices:

Meg Carriveau

The Phillips Community Oral History Project aims to document, amplify, and empower the multicultural and multi-generational voices of those in the Phillips Community to tell their own stories on their own terms.

This month, Hopkins resident Meg Carriveau tells interviewers why she comes into Phillips from the suburbs.



We don't have a lack of understanding about what the issues are. It's a matter of having the resources in the right places, and having people understand that this is a long game, it's not a short game, and the money has to be spent in the front side in order to get to where we need to go.

This neighborhood is vibrant and diverse. There's a lot of exciting things happening. There's never just one thing or the other. I have an ampersand tattoo because I always think about it's both-and. We all live in this world of gray. We don't live in it's all good or it's all bad. We live in sort of both.

...There are struggles. A lot of those are because of systems. Systems that perpetuate struggles and perpetuate inequalities in the way that funding is done, in the way that there is or is not access to needs being met. Whether it's transportation, whether it's food, whether it's education, whether it's healthcare. The visibility or lack of visibility within the community impacts whether you're seen and whether you're reported. When you're taking out public transportation, you're seen a lot more. You get reported for things a lot more. When you don't have access to fresh food, that impacts your social determinants of health. There's tons of robust research. If you have access to early childhood resources, you have better outcomes. We don't have a lack of understanding about what the issues are. It's a matter of having the resources in the right places, and having people understand that this is a long game, it's not a short game, and the money has to be spent in the front side in order to get to where we need to go.

But there's also just resilience and beauty and wonder and joy and community and all these amazing things within this community. There's powwows and sweats and just people that pull together and support each other in ways that are phenomenal. I don't think that is known if you don't know this community necessarily, and I've only seen a glimpse of it because I don't live here, and I've only had moments of being in community with people here, but I know that from just my little touches of it.

So I imagine there's much more, if I were to be here a lot more, that I would see. I don't know what I don't know, but I'm sure there's much, much more to it.

the phillips community oral history project is a joint effort by alley communications and the united phillips coalition, including phillips west neighborhood organization (pwno), east phillips improvement coalition (epic), and midtown phillips neighborhood association, inc. (mpnai).

Tales from Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery

BY SUE HUNTER WEIR

249TH IN A SERIES

No Escaping the Heat

It's only August and this already feels like a too-long summer. Prolonged temperatures in the nineties. Records being broken. Although the scope and scale are bigger, this isn't a recent phenomenon. Recorded deaths in Minneapolis due to heat and sunstroke date back to the 1860s and there were undoubtedly many more that went unrecorded before that. The Cemetery's recorded death due to heatstroke was that of an "unknown German man" on July 16, 1866. Nothing else was known about him.

While conventional wisdom claims that it is the very young and the elderly who are most susceptible to the effects of heat, this was not the case for the twenty-one people whose cause of death was recorded as "sunstroke" or "heatstroke." Only two of them were in their sixties. Eight were in their forties, and another five were in their thirties. There were only three women. There may have been many more heat-related deaths—drownings, heart-related deaths, etc.—where high temperatures were a contributing, though not primary, cause of death.

What most of the 21 fatalities had in common was that they were working-class: teamsters, day laborers, factory and railroad workers. They worked outdoors in blinding heat, in stifling factories or underground in sewers. Only two of the men worked in what might be called "indoor" jobs. Alfred Sandberg (d. June 28, 1913) was a bartender. John Holman (d. July 1, 1911) worked in a grocery store.

The majority (17 of 21) were immigrants: Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Slovaks, and Germans. Two were born in Minnesota, and the birthplace of two others is unknown.

The papers had little to say about the deaths of the three women. The Tribune described Anna Peterson (d. July 19, 1868) as a "Swede woman whose name we did not learn." Fortunately, someone did know her. The paper also failed to mention that Anna's two-month-old daughter, Annie Sophia Peterson, died on the same day as her mother. Cemetery records do not list the cause of the baby's death, but it seems likely that she, too, died from the heat. They are buried together in the Cemetery's paupers' section. Marie Martinsen's (d. July 27, 1892), death merited only a single sentence and even then the Tribune got her name wrong (A. Mortenson). Marie VonDeram (d. July 17, 1901) was a professional nurse.



The marker for Marie VonDeram, a professional nurse, who was born in Christiana (now Oslo) Norway in 1871. She died from heatstroke on July 17, 1901. She was 30 years old. Anna Johnson was buried in the same lot in 1911. Their relationship is uncertain.

Although the papers had little to say about her, judging from her marker, someone very much cared about her.

Several men collapsed on the street and died without regaining consciousness. Since most people did not carry any form of identification, the coroner often had to wait for family or friends to come looking for their loved ones. Long lines of visitors passed through the morgue hoping, yet dreading, to find someone they knew.

The Tribune reported that "nothing whatsoever" was known about a man who collapsed while walking down Washington Avenue on August 20, 1906. He was later identified as Peter Larson, a day laborer, who left behind a wife and seven children.

John Danielson (d. July 16, 1904) was initially listed as an unidentified man. The coroner posted a description of a "heavy-set, middle-aged, laboring man... [with] a dark mustache, and dark hair." An autopsy revealed that his heart and lungs were in poor shape and that "he had been drinking heavily lately." On the day that he died, the temperature reached 103 degrees. His was not the only alcohol and heat-related death. Christopher Romfog's (d. July 23, 1893) autopsy revealed that he "came to his death through sunstroke and alcoholism." He was only 28 years old.

The newspapers were full of ads and home remedies that were guaranteed to prevent heatstroke. In 1913, the Duffy Malt Whiskey

Company claimed that sunstroke was caused by drinking ice water, and recommended, not surprisingly, that people should drink whiskey instead. An enterprising laundry company assured readers that stress caused sunstroke and that one way to reduce stress was to pay them to do your laundry. Perhaps the strangest suggestion for how to reduce heatstroke came from a physician at St. Barnabas Hospital in 1887. He claimed that men who wrapped their heads in cloth or who wore hats ("derbies") could ward off heatstroke by placing cabbage leaves under their headgear.

People had few ways to escape the heat. A few businesses closed early. When temperatures reached into the nineties, tens of thousands of people packed streetcars and headed for the water, bathing in city lakes during the day and sleeping in parks at night. Home air conditioning didn't appear until the late 1920s and then only for the privileged few. Then, as now, heat-related deaths were a problem for the poor. The good old days were not good for everyone.

SUE HUNTER WEIR is Chair of Friends of the Cemetery, an organization dedicated to preserving and maintaining Minneapolis Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery. She has lived in Phillips for almost 50 years and loves living in such a historic community.

Something I Said...

Damage Done

By DWIGHT HOBBS



Dwight Hobbes

ICE, the curse that keeps on giving. Operation Metro Surge was ostensibly called off, though as of June, hundreds of agents stayed, keeping a lower profile than committing outright assault and cold blooded murder. The damage is still done. On top of lousing up immigrant lives, actually dragging people away from work and worse, ICE cost Minnesotans somewhere around 5,700 hospitality jobs and 4,400 construction jobs from December of last year to this February alone. This is verified by federal data. North Star Policy Action researcher Aaron Rosenthal told The Minnesota Reformer early estimates for the same period were \$46 million and \$106 million in lost wages across Minneapolis and St. Paul.

This is not just about dollars and doesn't make the first bit of common sense. Nor does Minnesota GOP lawmakers refusing state aid to compensate Minneapolis' revenue losses. They cited DFL pro-immigrant policies for Operation Metro Surge being there in the first place. With the Minnesota House of Representatives reporting East Lake Street businesses along what's dubbed "Little Mexico" experiencing 80% to 100% losses, this passing the buck sounds suspiciously like color coding and amounts to blaming victims for Democrats being socially progressive. Never mind that ICE had no right to wreak havoc on people who took America's land of opportunity claim to fame at face value, not seeing any "whites only" sign.

A willfully ignorant mindset deliberately blinds the GOP to reality. And further exposes what everyone already knew – if you're not in their constituency, moneyed enough to blithely go your merry way, completely unconcerned, your humanity is something about which they couldn't be bothered to give a damn. You, your family, how you're going to make a living, pay mortgage or rent, eat and otherwise hold breath and body together simply don't count.

The economic catastrophe ensued over a long, drawn out siege akin to Gestapo storm trooper attacks in German cities, not needing to bother with warrants or trials to arrest, detain, or deport individuals.

Minnesota Republicans fell in lockstep with Donald Trump's totalitarian regime. They're scared to do anything else. Note: for all he's bent out of shape over Mexicans and Somalis, in May, he raised the ceiling on overseas refugees from 7,000 to 1750. Every one a white South African. Plain and simple, this is Trump's race war with which Minnesota's GOP is right on board and sticking South Minneapolis with the tab.

DWIGHT HOBBS, a long-time Twin Cities journalist and essayist, is the author of Let Me Tell You About All Flowers.

A Note from Sue Hunter Weir...

Our heartfelt thanks to Karen Clark, a true Friend of the Cemetery. In March 2017, Karen sponsored HR 1073, a bonding bill that provided funding for the final stage of the restoration of the Cemetery's historic fence. We couldn't have done it without her. Forever grateful and in her debt.

YOUR COMMUNITY. YOUR VOICE. YOUR VISION

 **TAKE OUR 2-MINUTE SURVEY AND HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE OF MIDTOWN AND EAST PHILLIPS**

SCAN ME

**SURVEY CLOSES
AUGUST 15TH, 2026**

MPNAI + EPIC
Midtown-East Phillips

What's New at Midtown-East Phillips

Midtown Housing funds

Last month, we held a meeting to discuss the opportunity to reinstate a paused **\$167,000** housing fund for the Midtown Phillips community.

Historically, the **Center for Energy and Environment (CEE)** administered 0% loans for home repairs and improvements. We'd like to bring this funding back to the community so it can be utilized in meaningful ways! However, due to rising construction costs and changes in legal guidelines, we are looking to make a few adjustments to the program.

Please email David (**david@midtowneastphillips.org**) if you would like to give design input to the Midtown home repair program.

Housing Development Community Meeting

In June, neighbors gathered to discuss a development proposal for the former **Smith and Bituminous site**. **Roers Companies** has proposed an 185-unit “attainable luxury apartment development.” We discussed the property, concerns about the development, and some tools and organizations that could help guide us through this process.

At the end of the meeting, we decided to invite **LISC Twin Cities** to discuss a four-month engagement process with all project stakeholders and to produce community guidelines for the development.



Peace House Community - A Place to Belong

Prove Me Wrong, Please

By MARTI MALTBY



Marti Maltby

On July 2, the City of Minneapolis announced a new effort to deal with the open-air drug markets that plague the city, especially the neighborhoods served by *the alley*. By the time you read this, the announcement will be a month old, and we will hopefully have some idea of how the effort is going. My prediction is that the current problem areas will get safer, but currently safer areas will become more dangerous.

I can't pretend that I could solve the problems that drugs cause in Minneapolis, even if I was given an unlimited budget and power, but I can anticipate some of the hurdles that will trip up this effort. Some are inevitable, such as the addictive nature of drugs. There is no way to remove the attraction of drugs, especially among those who already use them. There's also no way to remove the profit motive from dealing drugs. No matter what the City does, there will always be buyers and sellers.

However, there are hurdles that can be overcome, but only through thoughtful planning and diligent execution. One of the biggest of these is the need for decision makers to face what is not working, and to admit that the decisions they have made in the past have contributed to the current situation. So far, this doesn't seem to be happening.

The City's announcement of the new initiative included the following quotation from Council Vice President Jamal Osman: "People struggling with addiction need help. Drug dealers and traffickers who profit from addiction need accountability. Neighborhoods

need safety. Government needs to act.” I was tracking with Osman until the “Government needs to act” line. Osman’s own update from the same day included the lines, “Native leaders and community organizations have been telling the truth about what their families, students, elders, workers, and neighbors are experiencing. They deserve to be heard. They deserve to be supported. And they deserve partners in government who are willing to act.” This from a man who has been on the city council since 2020. He should have

isn't a lot of evidence that he has been listening.

Mayor Frey didn't come off any better. During the press conference to announce the new initiative, he commented that "People deserve to feel safe where they live, and we're working hand in hand with law enforcement, jurisdictional partners, and our Native community to deliver on that promise." We've seen what happens when the City relies on law enforcement to solve problems like this. A year or two ago, Mayor Frey announced that the City had ended street homelessness in Minneapolis through a police crackdown on encampments. Readers of *the alley* know how truthful that comment was.

While I agreed with Osman and Frey that legal consequences must be part of the solution, I am worried that this will be the City's only response. The mention of partnership with the Native community is encouraging. Sadly, the City has made such statements in the past without dedicating the appropriate resources to that side of the equation. There are many community and social service organizations, along with individual citizens, who want to be part of the solution, but the City needs to show that it will include them in its response. More likely, the City will rely on policing and hope that everyone else finds resources to do their part.

Frey and Osman are not the only ones who deserve scrutiny. There are plenty of others that are part of the current drug ecosystem, but space doesn't allow more than a quick comment on what's happening.

As I said, this is nothing more than my prediction. I would be incredibly happy if I had to write an abject apology to the Mayor and Council Vice President Osman in the future for misjudging their commitment to this effort. If my bruised ego was the worst outcome to this situation, it would be a day to celebrate. But I don't think that will happen. I think there will be fanfare at the start, the drug dealers will continue to operate, destabilizing new areas of the neighborhoods, and the City will claim success anyway.

MARTI MALTBY is an avid cyclist, Director at Peace House Community, and an obnoxiously proud Canadian.



Save the Dates: Seed Sunsets & Harvest Moon Festival



Join East Phillip Neighborhood Institute's monthly **Seed Sunsets**, the next one is **August 12 from 5:30 - 7:30 PM at the East Phillips Community Garden (2428 17th Ave S, Minneapolis)**. Seed Sunsets are a wonderful opportunity for youth and adults alike to get in the dirt to learn urban farm skills while connecting with neighbors. Please RSVP for our free events (epnifarm.org/news). We'll have snacks and limited gloves available for garden work, no prep is needed.



Mark your calendars for the third annual **Harvest Moon Festival** hosted by EPNI and community partners: **Saturday, September 26!** This celebration of people power and local solutions welcomes your energy. Express your involvement interest (volunteer, co-sponsor, vendor, performer, etc.) here: epnifarm.org/news

Clark, cont.

from page 1...

for communities over-burdened by pollution.

Outside of her legislative life, she and wife Jacquelyn, founded the Women's Environmental Institute, an environmental research, renewal and retreat center designed to create and share knowledge about environmental issues and policies relevant to women, children and others affected by environmental injustice.

By far, her most well-known efforts were authoring the 1993 human rights amendment to protect gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender Minnesotans from discrimination and in 2013 authoring the bill to allow same-sex marriage. Both were remarkable achievements, but same sex marriage was more so considering that the republican controlled legislature passed a bill that put a constitutional amendment on the ballot to ban same sex marriage in the 2011.

At the time 60% of Minnesota voters supported the amendment. The mood was grim, but after the vote Karen grabbed her colleague, then Representative Scott Dibble, and stepped out of the House's chamber to address the crowd. She pronounced that this is not over, that love wins over hate, and that "we'll love this sucker to death" with a massive organizing



Karen, on top of her many achievements, also led the Women's Environmental Institute for Over 20 years.

effort. The amendment was defeated and same sex marriage was made legal in the next legislative session.

I think this particular effort best describes the core of who Karen was. She understood that if you wanted change you had to believe it was possible and that you could help make it happen. This quote from her truly captures this and are the words I will take with me going forward to honor all she accomplished in her life.

"I think resistance in a very strong form is what we need right now and we're gonna need it for a while. I just know that we need to have hope, and hope is probably one of the most revolutionary, radical things we can do - and with that, change is possible." -Karen Joy Clark

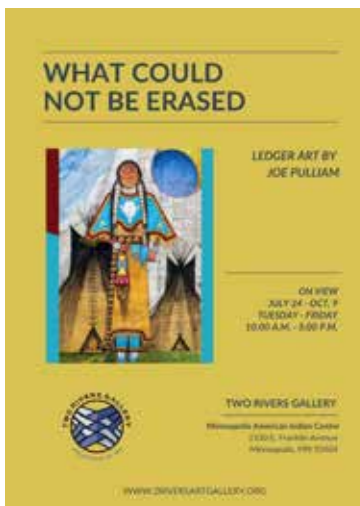
Rest well Karen. You earned it. We'll take it from here. You showed us how.

AUGUST EVENTS

The alley recommends confirming all events beforehand.

SAKOWIN SYNERGY Through September 5 All My Relations Arts 1414 E Franklin Avenue Free

In this multimedia exhibit curator Ray Janis has brought together a dynamic collection of work by four contemporary Native artists: Ray “Rock Boy” Janis, Sheldon Starr, Jim Yellow Hawk, and Dwayne “Chuck” Wilcox. The exhibition is woven together in a collaborative spirit with deep respect for tradition and a bold embrace of modernity. Learn more about the artists and the exhibition at allmyrelationsarts.org/exhibitions-events/exhibitions/sakowin-synergy.



WHAT COULD NOT BE ERASED: LEDGER ART BY JOE PULLIAM Through October 9 Two Rivers Gallery 1530 E Franklin Avenue Free

The work of acclaimed Oglala Lakota ledger artist Joe Pulliam carries forward a powerful tradition of Lakota ledger art storytelling rooted in histories of resistance, survival, and cultural continuity that has shaped Lakota people for generations. For visitor information, visit maicenet.org/two-rivers-art-gallery.

WINSTON: A WOMAN'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM IN MINNESOTA Through October 2027 Hennepin History Museum 2303 3rd Avenue S Pay what you can

This exhibit shares the story of Eliza Winston, the first and only enslaved person to successfully fight for their freedom in a Minnesota courtroom. Featuring artifacts from the museum's permanent collection and based on the research of co-curator Dr. Christopher P. Lehman, the exhibit also includes a newly commissioned artwork depicting Eliza. For visitor information and to learn more about the exhibit, go to hennepinhistory.org.

TRUE NORTH: THE ART AND ACTIVISM OF PHILLIP MURPHY Through Spring 2027 Hennepin History Museum 2303 3rd Avenue S Pay what you can

True North showcases the photography of late citizen journalist and artist Phillip Murphy. A polarizing figure, Murphy used his camera for both art and real-time crime and car accident reporting as a means of advocating for his North Minneapolis neighborhood. This work earned him both praise and criticism from members of a vibrant community grappling with issues of crime, policing, race, and justice. For visitor information, go to hennepinhistory.org.

FOUR SISTERS FARMERS MARKET Thursdays through October 11 AM - 3 PM 1414 E Franklin Avenue Free

Enjoy fellowship, food, hand-crafts and fun at Phillips' own neighborhood Market celebrating Indigenous pride, health, and well-being. The market welcomes everyone, and SNAP/EBT benefits, Market Bucks, Gus Produce Market Bucks, cash, and cards are accepted. In partnership with Hunger Solutions, Four Sisters Market can match up to \$10 of SNAP/EBT benefits. Follow the Four Sisters Farmers Market facebook page to keep up on special weekly programming, including art making, music, and food.

EAST PHILLIPS BACK-TO-SCHOOL COMMUNITY EVENT Thursday, August 2 5 - 8 PM East Phillips Park 2307 17th Avenue S Free

Kids, parents and caregivers: get ready for the new school year at this free Back-to-School community event. Families are invited to participate in school supply giveaways, fun activities, community resources, games, food, and opportunities to connect with local organizations. For more information, contact the park at (612) 370-4888.

BETTER THINGS BLACK AUGUST GATHERING AND OPEN MIC Tuesday, August 4 7 PM Moon Palace Books 3032 Minnehaha Avenue Free

This month's Better Things will explore the history of Black August and what it means for us today. Community discussions and activities will be followed by an open mic in which all are welcome to share one piece of writing.

Please note masks are required at Moon Palace Books. To learn more about Better Things, go to reentrylab.org/better-things.

BLACK ENTREPRENEUR STATE FAIR August 9-15 Midtown Global Market 920 E Lake Street \$10

Minnesota's largest celebration of Black-owned businesses, culture, community, and entrepreneurship is now in its 7th year. Treat yourself to a week of summertime shopping, food, entertainment, family fun, community activations, and opportunities to support over 70 Black-owned businesses. Follow @blackstatefair on Instagram or check out the Black Entrepreneur State Fair Network on Facebook for updates on programming, vendors, and ticket sales.

BLUE LIGHTS IN THE BASEMENT PARTY Saturday, August 15 7 - 9:30 PM Threads Dance Nexus 2213 Snelling Avenue #100

Free - Registration Req South Minneapolis' own justice-focused contemporary dance company Threads Dance Project is marking its 15th year. Help them celebrate with an 18+ throwback community dance party where you can step into the groove with hits from the past, learn line dances, then close out the night with an unforgettable Soul Train Line. Registration is required. Register at threadsdance.org/blue-lights.

EAST PHILLIPS NEIGHBORHOOD FESTIVAL Thursday, August 20 5 - 8 PM East Phillips Park 2307 17th Ave South Free

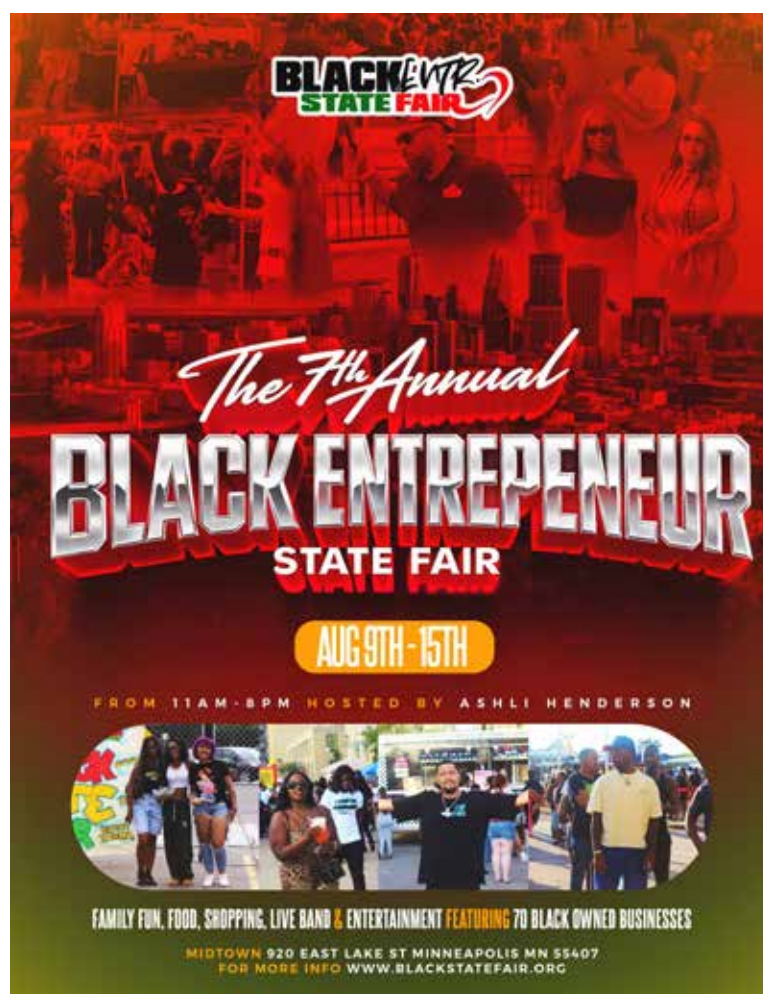
Enjoy a fun-filled evening at East Phillips Park celebrating our vibrant Community. Park staff have put together an exciting program for all ages featuring a variety of activities, food, and entertainment that will make for a memorable summer late-summer bash. The event is free to attend, but there will be fees for some activities and food. Contact the park for more information. (612) 370-4888.

OUR SAVIOUR'S BLOCK PARTY Wednesday, August 26 6 - 8 PM Our Saviour's Lutheran Church back alley 24th St. & Chicago Ave. Free

Bring family, friends, and neighbors to a festive evening at Our Savior's Church featuring



Frozen treats by East Coast Water Ice at the 2025 Black Entrepreneur State Fair



fun activities for young kids and adults including chess tables, face painting, T-shirt screen-printing, live music, children's performances and more. Delicious food will be on hand, including pizza and refreshing lemonade.

For more information, leave a message at the church office at 612-871-2967, and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

END OF SUMMER CELEBRATION August 28 4 - 6 PM Phillips Park 2323 11th Ave South Free

Celebrate the end of the summer at Phillips Community Center with games, ice cream treats, music, and more! All activities are free. Contact the park at (612) 370-4946 for more information.

PWNO ICE CREAM SOCIAL with the American Swedish Institute



AUGUST 27 // 4 - 6 PM
AMERICAN SWEDISH INSTITUTE
2600 PARK AVE

Free ice cream and admission to the museum!



Minneapolis Edible Boulevards Free Cooking Class

Minneapolis Edible Boulevards (MEB) is excited to announce its Celebrating Our Roots cooking class series, inviting neighbors across Minneapolis (and beyond) to learn how to prepare traditional dishes and plant-based meals rooted in wellness and culture. These upcoming free classes are designed to honor and uplift culinary traditions from our Green Zone neighborhoods while fostering community connection. MEB's mission is to empower residents to grow and prepare nutritious food. Our August class will embrace our Latino community's traditions.



This cooking class features chef Miguel Paz.

Upcoming Class Details
Date: Saturday, August 8, 2026
Time: 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Location: Heart Space Garden at 2616 18th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55407 (and via Zoom) Instructor: Miguel Paz (the Herbivorous Butcher)
Dish: Ecuadorian Llapingachos Stuffed with Plant-Based Chorizo & Wild Chive Aji Verde
Registration: Free and open to the public.
Registration is necessary for Zoom attendees. It will be found on our Facebook, Instagram and website pages the closer we get to each class.

What to Expect: each class includes a live cooking demonstration of an affordable, delicious, and nutritious entree, with a focus on garden fresh ingredients. This year's cooking classes also feature at least one ingredient that can be foraged or gathered and participants will learn how to integrate this ingredient into the meal. These classes are part of Minneapolis Edible Boulevards' Celebrating Our Roots annual series, which centers BIPOC voices and traditions from the Minneapolis Green Zone neighborhoods. All are welcome to join this celebration of cultural resilience, food sovereignty, and shared learning.

Following the demonstration, attendees are invited to sample the dish, take a tour of the garden, and pick up a copy of the recipe to recreate it for themselves at home. Please join MEB to grow and learn in community with these amazing instructors!

GOODBYE, J!

It is with mixed emotions that we announce the resignation of our Executive Director, J Randolph effective mid-August. J has been serving the Phillips West community since 2022 as the Executive Director of PWNO.

Though we are sad to see them leave, we are excited for their new chapter of urban planning study abroad. It is with gratitude for all their work during an extremely challenging time for our Phillips West neighborhood and City, that we wish them well in their move.

We'll begin a search for a new Executive Director soon. For more information, please email us at info@phillipswest.org



The City of Minneapolis' annual Water Quality Report is now available. The report includes testing results that show our water is safe to drink and meets all federal drinking water standards. View the report: minneapolismn.gov/publicworks/water/CCR



HENNEPIN COUNTY MINNESOTA

Join the Movement Toward Zero Waste

Tips For Collecting Organics at Home:

1. Use a kitchen pail and line it with a paper bag or **certified compostable bag**.
2. **You can keep “wet” organics in your refrigerator or freezer**, or place paper towels or newspaper at the bottom of your container. This all helps to slow the decomposition of food, reduce odors, and prevent flies. Keep non-compostable materials out. **If you aren't sure if an item is compostable, check out Hennepin County Organics Guide.**
3. **Focus on collecting food.** Food scraps are the most common material in the trash. Label your containers so everyone in your household knows how to sort their waste.
4. **Order free labels for your recycling, organics recycling and trash bins at hennepin.us/organics.** Remember to collect organics (and recycling) throughout your home, including in the bathrooms, bedrooms, and office!



Angela Conley
District 4
Commissioner

District 4 Office
612-348-7884

A-2400 Government Center
300 South 6th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55487



Leadership Positions on Board Committees

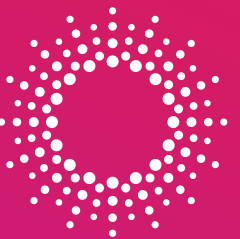
Intergovernmental Relations
Co-chair
Public Health
Chair
Hennepin County Housing and Redevelopment Authority
Chair

Sign up for
District 4
Newsletter
hennepin.us/angelaconley

Stay updated with us on socials

   @D4Commish

Please reach out with questions, comments, or to learn more about how to get involved. This space paid for by Commissioner Angela Conley



Where values and money meet.



Certified



**SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
SUSTAINABLE BANKING
BRIGHTER FUTURES**

Visit one of our four Twin Cities locations:
sunrisebanks.com/locations





Member FDIC
NMLS# 640909

AROUND PHILLIPS



A person grabs food from Frybread Factory outside of Pow Wow Grounds. On this day, their special was a breakfast sandwich, on, you guessed it, frybread! Highly recommended.

MATTIE WONG



Movie night at the Phillips Community Center! While these pictures didn't capture the true crowd size, it was well attended by a lot of neighbors - parents and children. A good time was had by all.

STEVE DRYER

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Is there something
going on in Phillips that
should be
noted in *the alley*?

Let us know all about
it by sending your
sentences and/or
photographs to:
copydesk@alleynews.org
or at [alleynews.org/
submissions](http://alleynews.org/submissions)

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

PART II // II

Continued from July. Read the full poem online at alleynews.org...

Kiziah's Story for Mom

By SHELIA BLAND

To the other,
The mother says only,
“Yes, sir.”

The mother and Kiziah go to the allotted area,
Where the mother goes over the list of duties
and the order in which they must occur—
without passing on to Kiziah,
the mother's anxiety.

The mother inspects Kiziah's dress
To see that everything is perfect
Before she leaves this
house of the others
to head home.

The next day,
the mother sets out for work.

*--What do you mean “the next day...”?
What happened at the event?
How did Kiziah do?
What is to be the fate
Of the mother and daughter?*

I cannot say.
I was not there, you see.
No one was.
We are not guilty.
The mother was not there.
She is not guilty.
She is responsible—
We all are.

You see, the mother assumed
The event ran late
And Kiziah was required
To stay the night.

It's a valid assumption.
We have no control over the others.
We are merely required to obey them.
Kiziah would have had to do as she was told.

That would be following the rules.

When the mother arrived
She was instructed to serve
The breakfast in the parlor,
Clean up after breakfast,
Then clean up from
Last night's event.

Clean up from last night's event??
Had not Kiziah completed this task?
She certainly would have known to do so.

The mother responded,
“Yes, sir.”

The mother returned home that night
In a quandary and a pickle.

*--The mother?! Where is Kiziah?
How did she do last night?
Why didn't she complete her duties?*

All day, the mother had kept an eye out for Kiziah.
She listened ever so closely as
The others talked among themselves,
Trying to work out the answers to the
Very questions you ask.
And all day, there was no mention
Of Kiziah.

All day long, no one said a word—
Not even those like the mother—
Like us, who were of the zero per cent.
They all seemed too busy to talk—
Even averting their eyes
From the mother
When she tried to make
Eye contact.

The mother was frantic.
A 12-year-old girl,
Does not run away—?!

By the end of the week
Everyone knew
Kiziah was missing.
Not a single person
Asked about her.

The others at the big house,
Never mentioned her,
Never asked if she would come
to help with the work.
With the others, it was as if Kiziah,
The young girl barely 12 years old—
never existed.

It was like the others had never known
The mother had had a daughter
Who had worked in the big house
For nearly three years.

When the mother was home—
None of her kind
ever asked after Kiziah.
Never said, “Where is she?”
“When is she coming home?”—
Nothing....
Though every one of them
Knew that Kiziah had
Stayed at the big house,
Without her mother,
To work an event for the others.

No one asked after Kiziah—
Not a word.

The worst part of this—
The mother, herself,
Never mentioned Kiziah
To the others.
Never mouthed the words,
“Where is my daughter?
I left her in your keeping.
She was just a child.”

“What have you done
With my daughter?”

The mother continues to work each day
For these same others,

At the same big house
Where her child, Kiziah,
Has gone missing—
Where the mother
Is persecuted by silence.
Where she must continue
To follow the rules
She must continue
To get along
She must continue to
Act out
The role of concern, care, and affection
For these others
Who have knowledge
Of what happened to Kiziah,
Her precious child.

A wall of silence
Has sprung up around the mother
And her friends and community.
A silence around her loss
And her mourning
For her child,
Kiziah.

What can they say, after all?
To say something is to imply
They can do something...

We are silent because
We are the zero percent.

Our words, our deeds,
Have no impact
On the one percent
On the ninety-nine percent.

To speak the name of Kiziah, even
Is to break the pack
The agreement to
Follow the rules
To get along
To get ahead.

To break this pack
Subjects the zero percent to
Persecution—
To torture
To genocide.

The pact goes on today—
To follow the rules
To get along
To get ahead

To look the other way
To sacrifice the few
For the many

This is as it is
This is as it has always been
Yesterday,
Last year,
Last century.

---We are all responsible for Kiziah.



Contribute!

Hey, you read ‘the alley’!

*Want it to grow, improve, and remain a free, widely available
newspaper each month?*

Scan the QR Code to donate at GiveMN or send a check to Alley Communications, PO
Box 7006, Minneapolis, MN 55407

Movie Corner

The Death of Robin Hood



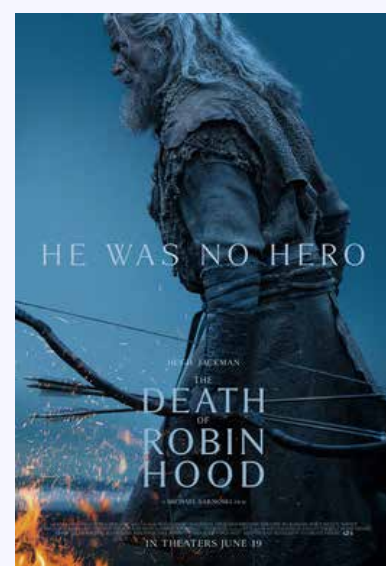
2026
Ryder Picture Company
Period Piece/Adventure/Drama

By HOWARD MCQUITTER II



Howard McQuitter II

Over the last century, many actors have played Robin Hood on film and television. The earliest Robin Hood is played by Douglas Fairbanks (1922). Errol Flynn takes on that legendary character in the 1938 film *The Adventures of Robin Hood*. Flynn's version of Robin Hood as a man who delights in robbing the rich and giving to the poor is probably the best known. Sean Connery donned the cape but as an older, more seasoned Robin in *Robin and Marian* (1976). Kevin Costner's Robin Hood plays a more modern version of *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* which was a blockbuster. To be a more comedic Robin Hood, Cary Elwes did a parody of the fictional character in *Robin Hood: Men in Tights* (1993). Russell Crowe plays a hardy, war-battled archer with a dark edge in 2010. Taron Egerton in 2018 plays a rather action-packed Robin Hood. On television, Richard Green plays Robin Hood in *The Adventures of Robin Hood* (1955-1960). Then there's Michael Praed and Jason



Ryder Picture Company

Cast: Hugh Jackman (Robin), Jodie Comer (Sister Brigid), Bill Skarsgard (Edward), Jade Croot (Wainwright), Katie Breen (Margaret), Michael Hanna (Second Kill at Farm), Faith Delaney (Little Margaret), Noah Jupe (Arthur/Godwyn), Clive Russell (Elderfather), Amy McElhatton (Hendrie's Aunt), Maeve Connelly (Hendrie's Great Aunt), Murray Bartlett (The Leper), Elijah Ungvary (Hairly Kinsman).

Director and Writer: Michael Sarnoski.
Cinematography: Pat Scola.
Composer: Jim Ghedi.
Running time: 124 minutes.
Rating: R

Connery who both play Robin Hood in the 1980s British series *Robin of Sherwood*.

However, director Michael Sarnoski's film *The Death of Robin Hood* is vastly different from the mostly traditional Robin Hoods that audiences have been used to in the last century. A Robin Hood that gets seriously injured in the first half-hour arrives after exchanges of blood-soaked fighting among bandits and others out purely to get revenge on their opponents. This Robin Hood is acted by Hugh Jackman. His serviceable performance is wired in intensity, although often (but not always) effective. Anyway, he is left for dead until Prioress Sister Brigid rescues him and brings him to a brick priory on a mountain. The year is 1247 A.D. during the high Middle Ages of sanguinary affairs, the rise of new religious orders, universities, and expanding trade.

The audience witnesses a Robin Hood drawn from the dirt and ground into a setting where time for reflection, retrospection, and perhaps redemption is possible.

Bill Skarsgard's character Little John goes well with Jackman's Robin Hood. Friar Tuck is absent here. Little John and Robin Hood both realize that Sister Brigid is a healer.

HOWARD MCQUITTER II is a longtime movie critic. He has been reviewing movies for *the alley* since 2002.

New Chapter, cont.

from page 1...

Another key element is the upgraded Central Utility Plant (CUP). The CUP replaces outdated 1950s-era equipment with newer, more efficient systems. As a combined heat and power facility, it captures heat produced during operation and reuses it within the hospital, reducing energy waste. The Central Utility Plant generates steam for Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Children's Minnesota and other neighbors. The steam is used to sterilize medical instruments and heat the buildings.

The project also created new career opportunities. Through Mortensen's Community Workforce Program, individuals with no prior construction experience were trained on-site and gained skills to begin careers in the industry.

The Schulze Building represents the next chapter of the campus revitalization, combining innovation, patient-centered design and Community-informed details.

"People really wanted to have a safe and comfortable spot to be outside on campus," said LaCroix-Dalluhn. "We did everything possible to create a place where we

can deliver state-of-the-art care while enjoying spaces like our Founders Mall and a cafeteria that includes a woodfire pizza oven, a coffee shop and a 24/7 grab-and-go area."

The Abbott Northwestern Hospital Campus represents a shared investment between Allina Health and the Community – an investment in care, connection and the future.

1. None of this would be possible without the support of the Phillips community and the generous donors of the Allina Health Foundation.
2. "We've been here for more than 140 years, and this is the next step in providing healthcare to this community and being a good neighbor to this community for another century," said Tony LaCroix-Dalluhn, vice president, Facilities Management, Allina Health.
3. "We've been talking with the Community and collaborating with the community for more than six years when it comes

to this project," said Alison Pence, director, Community Engagement, Allina Health.

4. "We've been taking information from them and have been constructing based on what the community told us.
5. "More than 2,000 solar panels generate nearly 1.3 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually, with the majority returned to the Community through energy credits for about 150 households.
6. The project also created new career opportunities. Through Mortensen's Community Workforce Program, individuals with no prior construction experience were trained on-site and gained skills to begin careers in the industry.
7. The Abbott Northwestern Hospital Campus represents a shared investment between Allina Health and the Community – an investment in care, connection and the future.

Raise Your Voice
Pondering the
Breath of Life

By PETER MOLENAAR



Peter Molenaar
LESA VANREGENMORTER



LESA VANREGENMORTER

It can be said with certainty that the neighborhoods served by this paper constitute a community of shared memories, one of which is indelibly etched within. Presumably, then, the young poets among us will grant an old man some license:

Most of us bold enough to leave our mother's womb will inhale the scent of lilacs when in bloom. Yet every blossom withers before evoking again and again: the breath of life.

While pondering *the breath of life*, we might acknowledge our Ward 10 councilperson. Aisha has returned with reports from her recent tour of Cuba, an island nation long tormented by a blockade which now threatens to pull the electrical plug from incubated babies.

Naturally, some voices have emerged on the local scene which appear to mimic the vocal shrugs: "stuff happens" and "that is the cost." Others believe Aisha deserves commendation for her compassionate example.

All things considered, however, historians will acknowledge our collective resolve to uphold *the breath of life*. Indeed, we shut down Smith Foundry, and we blocked a proposal to



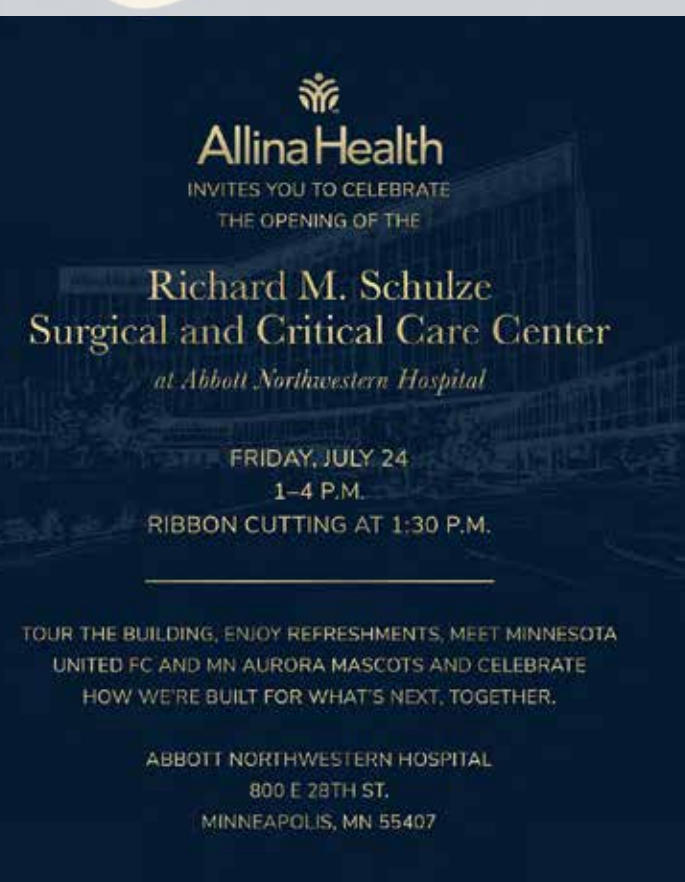
In November 2023, the community rallied against Smith Foundry's pollution. By August 15th, 2024, the foundry was out of business.

house a diesel truck fleet at the nearby Roof Depot site, and if memory serves, there was an industrial-scale garbage incinerator which disappeared as well.

So, for the record: we have evoked *the breath of life* again and again!

PETER MOLENAAR advocates a broad united-front, even as he describes socialism as the future solution.

Allina held their open house for the Richard M Schulze Center on July 24th.



A Community Gathering Place for Two Decades

By MIDTOWN GLOBAL MARKET



For nearly 20 years, Mapps Coffee & Tea has been the cozy heartbeat of Midtown Global Market, a place where a simple cup becomes connection, conversation, and community.

Founded in 2004 by Turkish couple Erdogan and Yildiz Akguc, Mapps began as a family-run coffee and tea shop rooted in hospitality and world-class brews. Long before the Market opened in 2006, the Akgucs were perfecting coffee roasting and cultivating a space where people from all walks of life could gather, linger, and belong.

As an original founding vendor of Midtown Global Market, Mapps brings ethical, sustainable, direct-trade coffee beans to every cup and serves as one of the Market's most welcoming social hubs. Whether it's a rich espresso to start the day, a comforting chai, or conversation over a freshly roasted bag of beans, the shop has been a daily stop for neighbors, visitors, and entrepreneurs alike.

For two decades, Mapps Coffee & Tea has shown us that community often starts with sharing a cup. Here's to the warmth, the stories, the connections — and many more years of gathering here at the Market!

WELNA
ACE
Hardware

- KEYS MADE
- LOCKS RE-KEYED
- 5 GALLON PAINT
- EXCELLENT PRICES
- RUG DOCTOR RENTAL
- TRAILERS FOR RENT: OPEN & ONE ENCLOSED
- EXPERT WINDOW/SCREEN REPAIR

Thank you!

51

Years of
advertising!

In Phillips:
2438 Bloomington Av.
612-729-3526

Welna in Robbinsdale 4140 West Broadway 763-533-2758

How to submit to
the alley

1. Find and write about a topic relevant to the Phillips Community.

2. Stick to these general rules: 500 words for an opinion piece and up to 700 for a feature piece, and no profanity or harm!

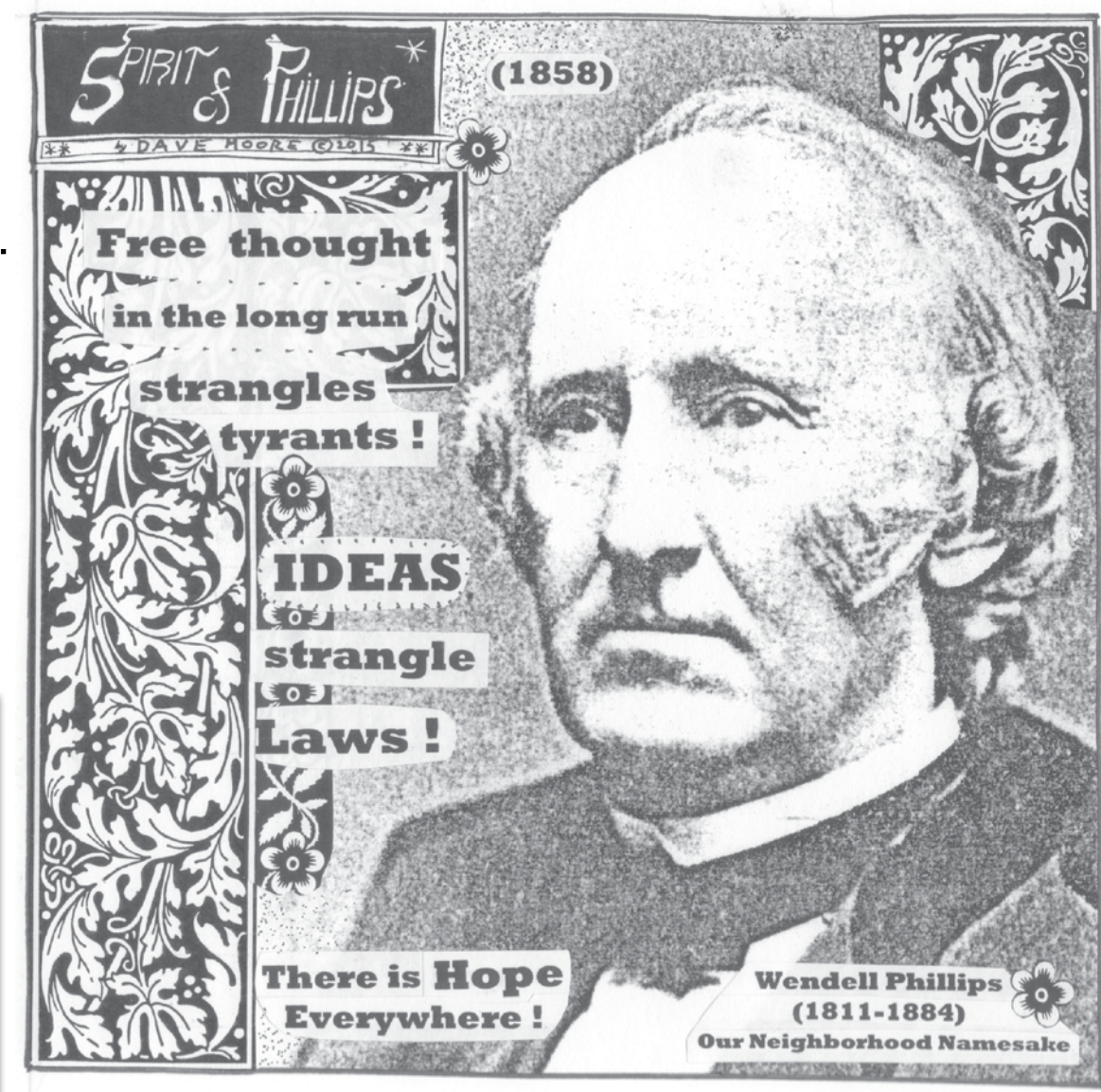
3. Ask a friend to proof-read!

4. Send in your article and any images, permissions, and captions in their final and best form to copydesk@alleynews.org, or upload at alleynews.org/submissions, by 5pm SHARP on the 12th of the month.

accepted submissions: photos, neighborhood news, feature articles, interviews, profiles, fiction, cartoons, opinions, artwork, poetry

5. Copydesk may follow up with clarifications, any image issues, etc.

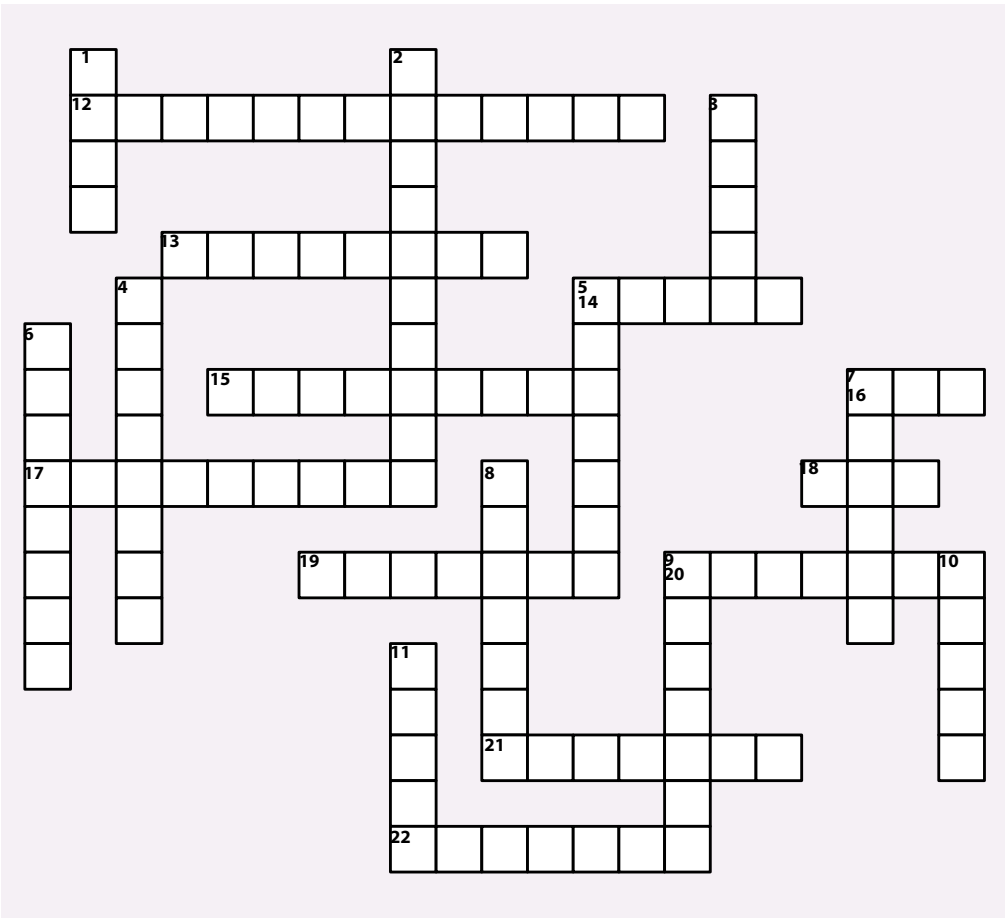
6. The Editorial Leadership Committee selects what goes in *the alley* each month. Articles may be edited for length and clarity: news and stories that focus on Phillips and are timely will be prioritized!



▲ DAVE MOORE & LINNEA HADAWAY have lived here since the Reagan 80s and became life partners while originating the cartoon series "Spirit of Phillips."

PHILLIPS 66

Number 2 of 3! How well do you know Phillips? Test your knowledge and learn more! Need some help? Use the word box! Want a challenge? Ignore it!



6. There are five _____ around and in Phillips; 2 Interstate, 3 State.
7. 22,000 people are _____ at Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery.
8. There are 31 _____ in and on the edge of Phillips.
9. There are eight _____ in Phillips
10. The Phillips Community Center was _____ from demolition by the Community's lobbying in 1987.
11. There are five _____ in Phillips
12. The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board began to demolish the PCC pool until someone "leaked" the plan on _____, which initiated social media alarms, and the community won the battle to keep the pool and improve the building.

ACROSS

13. The American Indian Cultural _____ on East Franklin Avenue; 11th to Cedar Avenue.
14. Phillips has the Greenway Coalition office and 1.5 _____ of Midtown Greenway.
15. There are three _____ in Phillips
16. There are Four Metropolitan _____ routes available in Phillips
17. There are 2 rooftop _____ in Phillips
18. A _____ Line is along the East boundary of Phillips
19. There are six _____ in Phillips
20. The world's longest skyway crosses over East 28th _____ near Chicago Avenue it is 9,823 feet long and is temporary.
21. Phillips Junior High School has a smaller twin that is still used on 42nd Avenue called _____ Middle School.
22. There are six _____ in Phillips

DOWN

1. 5,000 buried people were moved from Layman's Cemetery to clear the 27 acre area for stores and a _____ park; until the City of Minneapolis halted it and bought the Cemetery from the Layman family.
2. The 4 _____ of Phillips are highways.
3. At least 23,000 people _____ through or around Phillips each day
4. The Phillips Community Center Gym and Pool was an addition to the 1926 _____ Junior High School in 1973
5. There are nine _____, Cultural Centers, and Art Galleries in Phillips and in the alley radius

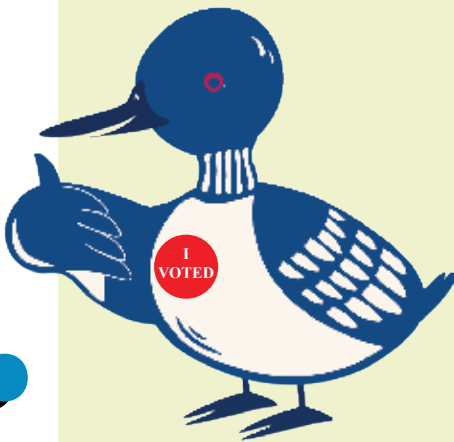
WORD BOX

APRIL FOOLS DAY
HIGHWAYS
BURIED
CORRIDOR
SKYWAYS
MILES
LRT

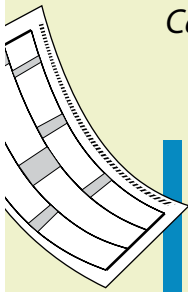
HOSPITALS
BUS
BOUNDARIES
HELIPORTS
BRIDGES
SCHOOLS
PARKS

DRIVE
MUSEUMS
PHILLIPS
BALL
SKYWAYS
SANFORD
CLINICS
STREET

Your City.
Your Vote.



Cast your ballot in the 2026 State Primary Election! Find out more, including how to register, at vote.minneapolismn.gov



Minneapolis Early Vote Center

980 E Hennepin Avenue
Open through August 10
Visit vote.minneapolismn.gov for hours
Open to all Minneapolis voters

Vote by Mail

Drop off your ballot at
980 E Hennepin Ave until
5 p.m. on Election Day

Election Day

Tuesday, August 11
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
mnvotes.gov/pollfinder

