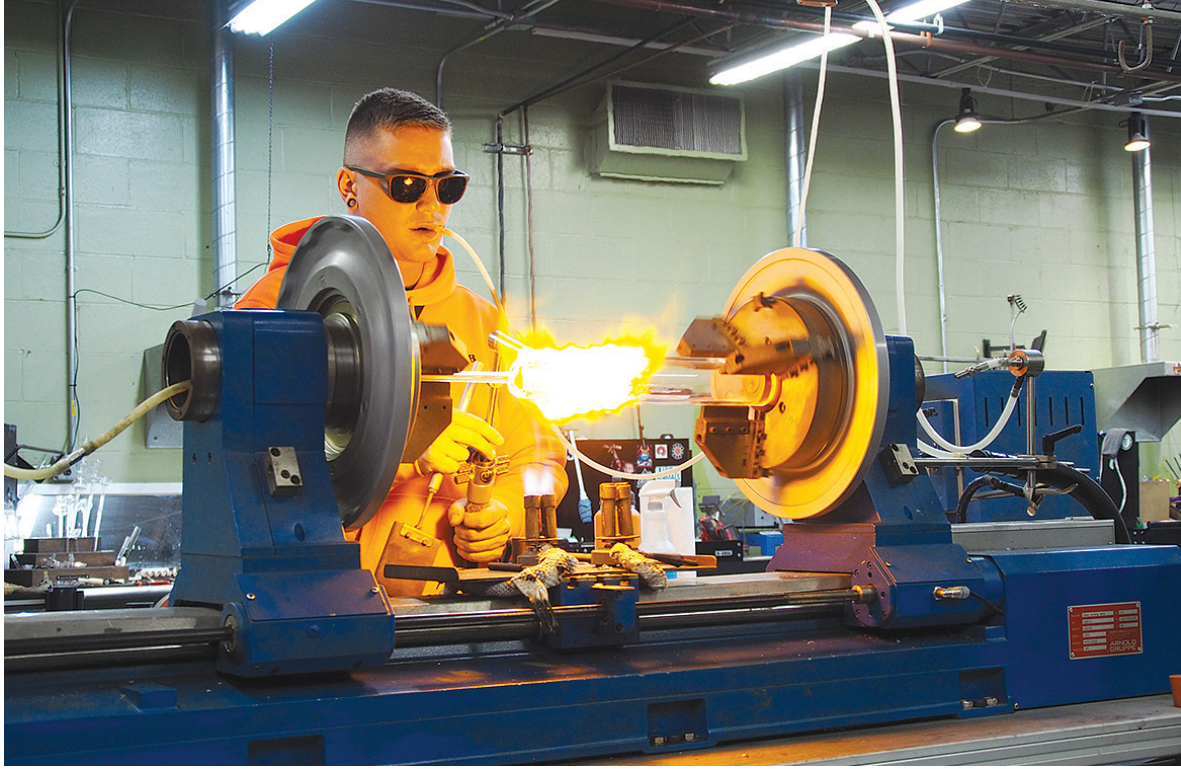


Art-A-Whirl® spins back into action for 2022



Scenes from Art-A-Whirl, May 20-22. Top left: At Stone Arch Glass Studios, 316 Buchanan St. NE, Ty Leeman demonstrates glass blowing on a lathe which spins the tube of glass while heating with a torch. Clockwise from top right: Douglas Lissick, California Building, grows succulents in shoes painted the colors of Ukraine, one of many tributes or fundraisers found over the weekend. Kate Singer of Studio Pintura at Northrup King Building demonstrates adding texture to cold wax and oil paint encaustic. Hattie Larson, closest to foreground, won a kids' Color Match Challenge Saturday, May 21 as Catherine Tong had participants mix red, yellow, and blue to match their chosen portion of a flower. MJ Kinman, textile artist from Kentucky, was the guest artist in Julie Burkart-Haid's studio at Solar Arts. Kinman bases her quilts on the flow of light and color in gemstones. (Photos by Margo Ashmore) Center left: Jennifer Bemer of Nokomis Knitting Company displayed her solar garden lanterns and hanging lanterns created on an Erlbacher Knitting Machine. (Photo by Carol Jensen) More Art-A-Whirl photos, page 10.



At left, Michael Heimendinger planed down the side of a work-in-progress at Hewn Guitars in the Holland Arts West Building. The relatively newly-opened Holland Arts East building was also hopping. (Both are near Washington and 22nd) Right: Martzia Thometz helped create a new mural for the side of the Eastside Food Co-op building on 26th and Central. More Art-A-Whirl photos and backstories at MyNortheast.com. (Photos by Alex Schlee)

New public access TV based here

by Alex Schlee

It's easier than it's ever been to broadcast your story to the world. The internet has made it incredibly easy to share your work, whether it be music, movies, or any other kind of broadcastable media. The hard part is being heard. Building a following on a platform where millions of people are doing the same can feel like trying to whisper in a crowd. Speak MPLS wants to help you boost your signal.

Tasked by the City of Minneapolis to re-imagine public-access TV back in 2020, Speak MPLS has been slowly building its resources over the past two years. In terms of the three city cable channels, 16, 17, and 75 Speak MPLS is the successor to Minneapolis Telecommunications Network (MTN).

MTN shifted gears in 2020 to focus on online streaming, virtual classes, and training programs. MTN's website, mtn.org, lists their mailing address as 1730 New Brighton Blvd. NE #104 PMB 179.

Speak MPLS offers classes in video production, script writing, live shooting, studio and field production and post production editing to anyone in Minneapolis who wants to hone their skills in broadcast media, as well as the space and equipment to shoot and produce the content they are learning to create. Their main studio is in Northeast in the Waterbury Building near Broadway and Central. They also have a photo studio in North Minneapolis, and are working on opening a podcast studio in South Minneapolis in the coming weeks, effectively making them accessible across the whole city.

"We want to give people the know-how on how to produce their content ... This is really here to benefit all of Minneapolis. This opportunity is here for them to learn," said Speak MPLS Communications Manager Donovan Begay Postier, who tabled at Quincy Hall during Art-A-Whirl® to spread the word about Speak MPLS and get introduced to the community.

Inside Quincy Hall, Speak MPLS hosted a booth to demonstrate what they do. Some lights, a camera, and backdrop screen gave passers-by access to the airwaves, where they could talk about their ideas, and the stories they wanted to tell, for a few minutes streamed on the station's website.

"I think what we do is an opportunity to amplify people's voices,"

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Artist Kendall Laurent live-sketched contemporary dancer Kaitlin Craven during Art-A-Whirl® the weekend of May 20-22. The demonstration showed the artist's ability to capture movement in quick, gestural sketches. For more Art-A-Whirl coverage, see inside, especially pages 8 and 10. (Photo by Patti Hoffmann)

New, green stormwater control system

Columbia Golf Course back to 18 holes

by Cynthia Sowden

The two-year stormwater project on the north half of Columbia Golf Course is finished, and it's a win for the environment and golfers. Squishy fairways are a thing of the past. Folks who live near the course benefit, too.

The golf course was built in 1919, and started out with just six holes and sand greens. It expanded to 18 holes in 1923. Built on a low spot that once held a very shallow Lake Sandy, it was prone to flooding.

The green infrastructure installed by the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization (MWMO) and the Minneapolis Park Board (MPRB) addresses the flooding and provides a way to filter stormwater before it reaches the Mississippi River. The project, which began in 2019, was funded by MWMO, the City of Minneapolis, the Minnesota Board of Water Resources (Clean Water Fund) and Hennepin County.

MPRB funded improvements to the playing areas, making the course a little tougher; it was par 71, now it's par 70.

Columbia Golf Course General



The enlarged pond between Holes 2 and 16 filters more water before it reaches the Mississippi River. (Photo by Cynthia Sowden)

Manager Marc Rymer said, "It's been one and a half years. It's nice to have 18 holes again."

It's no small task to change the drainage of a 2,150-acre watershed, and the job is only partly finished; additional improvements at the golf course and in the surrounding neighborhood will occur in the future. "Most of the earthwork and landscaping is largely done at this point, but there are some additional steps before the

entire system becomes fully operational," said MWMO Communications Principal Nick Busse. "We're currently working with our partners and contractors to make adjustments to the stormwater basins (to maximize filtration and infiltration)."

Rymer said Columbia has never looked better. "The changes have enhanced golfers' experiences," he said. "We have a new par 3 hole, new cart paths, new

tee boxes at Hole 2, new fairways. The greens are in great shape. People are loving it."

Let's take a look at what's been done:

Pre-treatment units. Installed at 35th and Tyler, Central and Columbia Pkwy. and near the parkway and 5th Street NE, these units separate and trap trash, debris, sediment, and hydrocarbons from stormwater runoff that come down from upstream neighborhoods. The "pre-cleaned" water is routed to wet ponds and stormwater basins.

Reconstructed pond. This pond, between Holes 2 and 16, was enlarged to reduce flooding on the course and to improve water quality before stormwater flows to a v-shaped multi-use field basin built next to the parking lot at Columbia Park. The pond has a combination of permanent pool storage and extended detention storage above the permanent pool. Hole 16 was lengthened to 470 yards, and is now par 4.

Multi-use field basin. This basin holds stormwater and allows pollutants to settle out through

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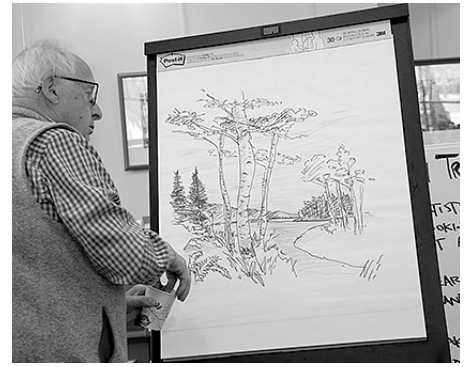
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Music, art, purchases filled the 'hood



Left to right: 17th Ave. NE during Art-A-Whirl® on Sunday, May 22, viewed from one trolley to another. Hanah Jesz, a marriage and family therapist, bought a leather-bound edition of Joseph Ger-gen's book "Theo & Sprout: A Journey of Growth." We witnessed a lot of Venmo transactions. Jim Maki demonstrated how to draw trees and nature with perspective, outlines, shadow, and detail at Pierre Bottineau Library on Saturday. (Photos by Margo Ashmore) JRD & The Big Mistake, on Sunday at the 331 Club, L-R: Marty LeStock, Joseph Downing, Paul Collier, Daniel Burchette, Colin Wy-more. (Photo by Patti Hoffmann)



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