Marvin Haynes embraced cousins, Destiny Coleman, left, and Grace Coleman shortly after his release from prison. Photo by Azhae’la Hanson

Azhae’la Hanson uses photography to express her love for the Northside. Page 7

ALSO INSIDE

Marvin Haynes looking forward to new life outside prison. Page 4

Henry name change started with Semaj Rankin. Page 5
They said it here: Memorable quotes from 2023

One way things we seem to be getting less good at these days is reading. Sure, your hearing is fine, and you’ve been getting less good at these days of late too. The person speaking was sent by the Universe with a message. Sometimes a good quote needs a language that distills an issue, event or feeling to its essence. Sometimes, a good quote needs a language that distills an issue, event or feeling to its essence. Sometimes, a good quote needs a language that distills an issue, event or feeling to its essence.

“The next meeting we have, you’re going to tell us how you’re going to solve this problem, and then we’re going to tell us how you’re going to solve this problem.” — Andrew Yang

“Just be you. You shine the brightest when you are you and you work hard. You can’t get places without a driver’s license; you can’t get places without a driver’s license; you can’t get places without a driver’s license.” — Mishima Padilla, North High School student

“Another milestone for Manderville”

The late Eddie Manderville sued 12 holes-in-one in his lifetime, a rare feat for any golfer, especially Black golfers, especially women, over a 60-year career. Manderville, who passed away in 2020, was a coach and mentor to Manderville because he was Black, opening up opportunities for other people to play golf. He was a trailblazer for other people to play golf.

“Their’s an opportunity for kids who look like me,” said Eddie Manderville’s son, who owns YoYo Donut, purchased the bakery and began operations on Fremont Avenue North on Dec. 18.

Another extra sweet MK event

Sweet Potato Comfort Fest will hold its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday of service event on Sunday, Jan. 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Basketball in Golden Valley.

The event is titled “Our Origins Travel Ourselves” and will feature a photo exhibit and a performance of the United States’ history. There will be a procession of 25 panes of glass created by community members and leaders to honor another and strengthen human connections.

Award-winning television journalist Shayan Asghar will emcee the event. Entertainment will include Mimi Harris and the Blue Soul Drum Academy. More information and registration can be found at sweetpotatocomfortfest.org.
Marvin Haynes walks out of prison ready to enjoy the simple things

By Azhae’la Hanson, Reporter

Talking a walk, seeing the sun and trees and sinking his teeth into a chocolate burger amid the simple things Marvin Haynes is most excited to experience with his newly granted freedom.

Marvin Haynes was released from Stillwater Prison on Dec. 9 after a judge exonerated him in his case to the attention of attorneys last year. When Haynes was first brought in, he was granted a hearing in front of Koch in November. Moriarty announced that they are building a name change project to the crime. There was never any physical evidence linking Haynes to the crime. When Minneapolis police took him to the crime scene to the attention of attorneys, they found no evidence linking Haynes to the crime.

“The Hennepin County Attorney’s Office bears responsibility for taking a look at past cases similar to Haynes’s,” Hall said. “It took 19 years, but I’m here, and all I want is to get my life back.” Haynes said. “I want to get a job and get my life back. I was in prison for almost 20 years. It sounds like an idyllic time to me. If it pays, I’m willing to do it.”

“Thank you,” Hall said. “That was the day I found out who Patrick Henry was.” Haynes said.

“We know slavery was a horrible act,” Hall said. “But, it wasn’t a part of our history. It wasn’t unknown. I remember the moment the Henry name was dropped, when Semaj Rankin started high school at Patrick Henry. He and the rest of the students walked in, and he was the first person to approach him. They were really excited. He said, ‘This is a feeling you just can’t explain.’

The campaign started by Rankin and others in 2017 reached a successful conclusion in December 2020, when the Minneapolis Board of Education voted to change the name of Camden High.

When Henry Rankin attended groups that would discuss and break down the time that was missed. He went in as a kid and got out as a man. We will rally around him to help him move forward and support him.”

“Ahmad Hall remembers the last time he saw Haynes. His uncle was four and they were sleeping in a tent together that they built in their living room.

“I was a kid,” Hall said. “And he was a kid.” Hall is now 24 years old. “I missed almost 20 years away from Marvin Haynes in that regard.” Hall said.

The campaign to rename Patrick Henry High School started with Semaj Rankin, seen here in 2017. The Henry name will be dropped from the school starting next year.

The campaign to rename Patrick Henry High School started with Semaj Rankin, seen here in 2017. The Henry name will be dropped from the school starting next year.

For more information, visit zm.umn.edu/mlk24

The Minneapolis Foundation drives collective action to create lasting change in Minnesota and around the world. Through grantmaking, research, advocacy, and donor engagement, the Foundation fuels the work of organizations and people who are cultivating change together.

[Image 1220x35 to 1585x399]

Andr e Markquart of the Great North Innocence Project said it is likely that they will be able to do more for Marvin in the future. In the meantime, Marvin is ready to see the sun.

“I just want to see my mom… go walking; I mean just the simplest things. When you go through something like this, the small things are all that matters,” he said.
Minneapolis City Council members LaTrisha Vetaw (Ward 4) and Jeremiah Ellison (Ward 5) were inaugurated in January 2022 and January 2018, respectively. We have invited your relentless belief in a bright and thriving Northside to protect the public health and well-being of our most vulnerable residents. Hosted 9 public events to connect and assist in identifying issues where coordination with MFD be required. I am happy I could support our Fire Department with this amendment and will continue to work closely with them in this next term. I am proud of what my office has accomplished in these last two years and am looking forward to seeing what the next term will bring. Starting in January, the City Council will no longer be in City Hall due to ongoing renovations. City Council meetings will be across the street in the Old Public Service Center. This is an exciting but big change, so please know this will be limited to either our ward office, our community, or what it means for your patience and understanding during this transition. Thank you, Ward 4, for a great first term. I am honored to be able to serve you and grateful I can continue to do so this next term.

As we near the end of this year and term, I have found myself in a state of thoughtful reflection. I’ve been thinking about my role in the community, the work of my office, and the challenges we see every day on the Northside. From this reflection, my team and I took a closer look at the progress we have made in the past two years and the results are incredibly encouraging and hopeful. I want to share it with you and say thank you for your continued support and allowing my team and I to be a part of another opportunity to keep advocating for our community. Since the beginning of this term (January 2022) - Present, my term and I have:

- Coordinated and worked on 926 constituent cases that came directly to our office. These constituent cases include connecting residents to city: Information resources, referring neighbors to state and federal partners for non-city-related issues, and providing information about free legal aid services in our community to those in need.
- Arranged 255 legislative meetings with groups that ranged from local to national (but not limited to): advocacy organizations, city, state, and federal partners and non-city-related issues.
- Hosted 9 public events to connect and assist in identifying issues where coordination with MFD be required. I am happy I could support our Fire Department with this amendment and will continue to work closely with them in this next term. I am proud of what my office has accomplished in these last two years and am looking forward to seeing what the next term will bring.

My first term in office has ended and there is a lot to look back on. We had a very successful budget season, with all four of our amendments being passed. The four amendments my office brought forward were:

- $200,000 to fund a study for the train crossings at Lyndale Avenue North, Humboldt Avenue North, and 49th Avenue North and 38th Avenue South. In the past two years, train crossing blockages have been one of the top concerns from the community. Your concerns are our concerns, and we are working to find solutions.
- $118,732 to the Minneapolis Fire Department to add the position of MFD Interagency Coordinator. This position will serve as a liaison between MFD and other departmental partners to better anticipate and respond to Northside residents’ needs.
- $1,350,000 to support 911 recruitment and retention efforts. 911 is at the frontline of emergency response in our city. If we don’t have 911 call takers then we don’t have police, EMS, and fire responding to emergencies. I am proud to support our 911 department with this amendment because public safety in our city greatly depends on its success.
- $200,000 to the Arts & Cultural Affairs Department to increase support to our Cultural District. These funds will support festivals, cultural spaces, equity-based programs, creative projects, and relationships with community partners and collaborators. I am happy to support our Arts Department to increase support to our community, or virtual. Thank you for your patience and understanding during this transition.

Despite the barriers and hardships of this term, I hope this year continued us in the right direction of letting the world know who we truly are: We hope we can share our many moments and stories that we explore together. Thank you, Northside! And if you see people need to see that, too.

I remember looking up North Minneapolis online when I was a student at North High School and seeing the overwhelming negative coverage of the community in which I lived. I thought myself that there is so much more here, and people need to see that, too.

I am moved by the moments that happen over North when we were not at our lowest in this community, those moments of who we are. And without the prying eye of insistent narratives from people who don’t live here.

I hope this year continued us in the right direction of letting the world know who we truly are. We hope we can share so much more.
Clockwise from top:
1. Legacy teacher Kandice Childs twists her student’s hair during resting time in her classroom. The student was telling her how he wanted to look like his older brother, who has locs.
2. Head varsity football coach Charles Adams dances with his team after securing a section championship title.
3. Former North High and WNBA standout now coaches the men’s basketball team at Madison Range College. “I let the world say what they want to say: legend, the goat, (and) trailblazer are things I let other people apply to my name. But I am very humbled by this ball right here. And I feel like my story is not fully written yet. I want to go as high as I can.”

Clockwise from top left:
1. Anthony Taylor’s Melanin in Motion program invited people of color to explore outdoor sports. Axel Lester, 4, rode the slopes for the first time.
2. Fred Davis, right, strikes a pose with his Mustang at the Northside We Outside event in June.
3. Pastor Jerry McAfee speaks out against the transfer of a license for Merwitz Liquors to We Push For Peace. The community has been in strong opposition to the store’s problematic presence on the corner of West Broadway and Lyndale avenues for generations.
Clockwise from top:
1. Urban farming guru Michael Chaney dances his way to the front of the parade line on Juneteenth. He was this year’s parade marshall.
2. Nakaiya Abdullah, center, becomes the first girl to complete a season on North High’s football team.

Clockwise from top: 
1. Pamela Weems twirls in a custom pink outfit at a breast cancer awareness event. Weems is a two-time breast cancer survivor and started the Pink Ladies, an awareness organization dedicated to providing support for African-American women who have been impacted by breast cancer.
2. Artist Loretta Day painted a mural on Plymouth Avenue North during this summer’s Mural Fest.
3. A group of cousins took advantage of the open gates during football practice at North High and raced around on the field.
Kaleena Johnson looks at Saturn through the Hall STEM Academy’s telescope. The academy is the only school in MPS to have the facility among elementary schools and was installed last year.

Solana Anderson prays for her son, Omar Brown, while he nears the end of his standout college season at the University of Nebraska and embarks on his dream to play in the NFL.
Trailblazing aerospace engineer shoots for the moon with children’s book

By Azhae’la Hanson, Reporter

An astronaut, a career many kindergartners dream of once and never again, stayed on Sideena Grace’s mind until she graduated high school. The wonders of space kept her in awe of what she could be one day. But her dream was met with a harsh reality in college when she was the only Black woman pursuing an Applied Physics at Hamline University.

In 2021, Grace made history by becoming Hamline University’s first Black woman to graduate with a degree in Applied Physics in the university’s physics program. Her remarkable journey continued as she immediately transitioned to Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where she stood out as the only Black woman in her 2021 cohort within the Aeronautics and Astronautics department.

This reality would put her on a trajectory of inspiring other young and aspiring scientists to reach for the stars regardless of the circumstances.

Her children’s book, Adventures with Sideena: ABCs in Space, brings kids on a journey through space and offers a window into her own dream as an aerospace engineer.

“I wanted to create a book that can give children the opportunity to get the exposure to STEAM that I got,” Grace said.

She developed an interest in science while at Ascension Catholic School in North Minneapolis.

During her final year at MIT, the weight of being one of the few Black people in STEAM academia led Grace to reflect on her journey as a Black woman in the field. Her story is one of determination and resilience, and it offers inspiration for aspiring scientists and engineers from Sideena Grace.

Photo provided by Sideena Grace

Continued on page 23
As a child, Mitchell Hansen collided with a tree. He was 6. He lost control of the sled and his mother, Roxxanne, rushed home outside of Milwaukee, Wisc., when she heard the commotion. "I think Mitchel is a genuine human being who can put himself out there and be supportive of community members," said Roxxanne Hansen, the outr each coordinator for the Harrison Neighborhood Association, whose elderly community members, easier access to information and a growing list of hardship options now in place or in the pipe line, are being forced by him and other government officials under the bark of ash trees; Hansen gets under the skin of government officials with tree removal policy that has stuck several fixed-income Northside residents with the bills.

Mitchel Hansen, the outreach coordinator for the Harrison Neighborhood Association, was among the first to see the growing hardships caused by tree condemnations and scaled the stands. His obsession with data played a significant role in a group effort that caps a contentious year with several wins for residents. The Minneapolis Parks and Recreation Board has committed to changes in engagement with disadvantaged communities, easier access to information and a growing list of hardship options now in place or in the pipe line, for residents. The Minneapolis tree canopy.

Mitchel Hansen is a gadfly, his persistence matched only by the green beetle currently eating its way through the Minneapolis tree canopy. The injur y, the Tourette's and OCD made him question his life, he said. "I want kids to see that someone with my condition, or changing the world," Hansen said. "I want them to know that as soon as they walk in that [negative] energy dissipates from them and we start to work on whatever services they may need."

Some on the team gave guidance, while others helped write a successful grant proposal. Program director Miki Frost-Lewis brings his passion for youth mentorship from his other Truce Center in St. Paul. He said North Minneapolis has always been on his list for expansion. "Among the first to join The Hub is the Truce Center," said Frost-Lewis. "It's going to help people, it's going to help people meet one another, counteract fear with a safe space for the community." The collective of organizations that will occupy the building will be known as The Hub and Wallace says it will fill some of the spaces of burnout that intervention organizations often face when they do the work alone. Among the first to join The Hub is the Truce Center. Program director Miki Frost-Lewis brings his passion for youth mentorship from his other Truce Center in St. Paul. He said North Minneapolis has always been on his list for expansion. "Among the first to join The Hub is the Truce Center," said Frost-Lewis. "It's going to help people, it's going to help people meet one another, counteract fear with a safe space for the community."

The accident left him with a traumatic brain injury. After he came around, new behaviors surfaced. Hansen was diagnosed with Tourette’s Syndrome, a condition known for obvious tics that can affect the way a person speaks or moves. For Hansen, Tourette’s is a condition, not a disability. Proof can be found in Mozart, too. "Mozart, too, had questions," Hansen said. "Even if we win a World Series, people still focus on our disorder instead of our unique abilities."

Hansen grew up with relentless teasing and a litany of riddings teachers who kicked him out of class. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. "I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.

For Hansen, Tourette's Syndrome 

"I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.

Hansen was among the first people to see a pattern of harm to low-income Northsiders caused by tree removal costs. He organized a petition, wrote letters, and sounded the alarm.

Hansen grew up with relentless teasing and a litany of riddings teachers who kicked him out of class. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The injury, the Tourette’s and OCD gave Hansen a kind of superpower – an ability to hyperfocus. When something is causing the problem.

The Tourette's Syndrome also taught him how to read people. He could tell when people were focusing on his tics rather than what he was saying. For Hansen, Tourette's is a condition, not a disability. Proof can be found in Mozart, too. "Mozart, too, had questions," Hansen said. "Even if we win a World Series, people still focus on our disorder instead of our unique abilities."

"I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.

Hansen grew up with relentless teasing and a litany of riddings teachers who kicked him out of class. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The injury, the Tourette’s and OCD gave Hansen a kind of superpower – an ability to hyperfocus. When something is causing the problem.

The Tourette's Syndrome also taught him how to read people. He could tell when people were focusing on his tics rather than what he was saying. For Hansen, Tourette's is a condition, not a disability. Proof can be found in Mozart, too. "Mozart, too, had questions," Hansen said. "Even if we win a World Series, people still focus on our disorder instead of our unique abilities."

"I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.

Hansen grew up with relentless teasing and a litany of riddings teachers who kicked him out of class. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The injury, the Tourette’s and OCD gave Hansen a kind of superpower – an ability to hyperfocus. When something is causing the problem.

The Tourette's Syndrome also taught him how to read people. He could tell when people were focusing on his tics rather than what he was saying. For Hansen, Tourette's is a condition, not a disability. Proof can be found in Mozart, too. "Mozart, too, had questions," Hansen said. "Even if we win a World Series, people still focus on our disorder instead of our unique abilities."

"I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.

Hansen grew up with relentless teasing and a litany of riddings teachers who kicked him out of class. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The injury, the Tourette’s and OCD gave Hansen a kind of superpower – an ability to hyperfocus. When something is causing the problem.

The Tourette's Syndrome also taught him how to read people. He could tell when people were focusing on his tics rather than what he was saying. For Hansen, Tourette's is a condition, not a disability. Proof can be found in Mozart, too. "Mozart, too, had questions," Hansen said. "Even if we win a World Series, people still focus on our disorder instead of our unique abilities."

"I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.

Hansen grew up with relentless teasing and a litany of riddings teachers who kicked him out of class. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The injury, the Tourette’s and OCD gave Hansen a kind of superpower – an ability to hyperfocus. When something is causing the problem.

The Tourette's Syndrome also taught him how to read people. He could tell when people were focusing on his tics rather than what he was saying. For Hansen, Tourette's is a condition, not a disability. Proof can be found in Mozart, too. "Mozart, too, had questions," Hansen said. "Even if we win a World Series, people still focus on our disorder instead of our unique abilities."

"I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.

Hansen grew up with relentless teasing and a litany of riddings teachers who kicked him out of class. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The injury, the Tourette’s and OCD gave Hansen a kind of superpower – an ability to hyperfocus. When something is causing the problem.

The Tourette's Syndrome also taught him how to read people. He could tell when people were focusing on his tics rather than what he was saying. For Hansen, Tourette's is a condition, not a disability. Proof can be found in Mozart, too. "Mozart, too, had questions," Hansen said. "Even if we win a World Series, people still focus on our disorder instead of our unique abilities."

"I want kids to see that someone with Tourette's Syndrome can walk up to a podium, speak truth to power, and not be afraid. We are smart, strong, powerful, and unique," Hansen said.
Since 2004, Build Wealth MN, has helped thousands of first time homebuyers not just buy a home ... but keep it! Struggling to access financial support in the African American community!

The 9000 Equities Fund will provide affordable first mortgages to households struggling to access financial support in the African American community!

Our trusted Advisors are ready to work with you!

The 9000 Equities fund will provide affordable first mortgages to households struggling to access financial support in the African American community!

Since 2004, Build Wealth MN has helped thousands of first-time homebuyers not just buy a home... but keep it!

612-871-9000

info@9000Equities.com www.9000Equities.com

FINANCIAL EDUCATION SUPPORT
CREDIT REPAIR
FAVORABLE MORTGAGE LOAN PRODUCTS
DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE
ACCESS TO REPUTABLE LICENSED PROFESSIONALS

9000 EQUITIES
HOMES • FAMILIES • LEGACIES

Helping Black Families Own a Home!

Build Wealth MN & Partners are closing the homeownership gap!

Lady Polar basketball seeks to restore championship luster

By Demetra Londer, North High School

Brittania Edwards remembers attending the girls’ state basketball championship in 1999 and watching players like Tamara Moore and Tia Mitchell celebrate their achievements. She went home that night and wrote “Lady Polar” on her bedroom door in glitter.

As soon as she was eligible to play high school basketball, she ran to North High School’s gym. She graduated from North in 2000 with a championship of her own. It was the last time that Lady Polars saw the light of the state tournament. Seventeen years later Edwards has come back as North’s head girls’ varsity coach. She wants her team to restore the Lady Polars to a shining legacy.

“We have to start from scratch and start with giving these girls what they deserve,” Edwards said.

She said female athletes have always had to fight harder for resources. During her first coaching season last year, she spent a lot of her own money to get resources to her players and coaches that already existed for male sports at the high school. She began raising money this year with a goal of $50,000 for basic necessities like uniforms, equipment, and providing more training opportunities.

“Our objective is to get all the young ladies in here and continue to keep playing because that’s why North was successful,” Edwards said. “We had the village then and we need to come together again and give it to these players now.”

Kennedy Robinson, one of the varsity captains, said she and the team have accepted Edwards’s challenge of becoming a better program.

“Coach Bri is teaching me as long as I play the role my team needs me to play, it will all work out and we will become better together,” she said.

Robinson stands out as a leader, shows up to practice on time and does what she can to be a team player, something Edwards has helped her with by applying an on and off court. “My goal for the team is to get together, to grow bands that can carry on into adulthood and to become better young adults,” Edwards said. 

Coach Brianna Edwards runs through plays with Mahogany Brown, left, and Brooklyn Pettis. Photo by Demetra Londer

The Lady Polars’ theme this season is “staying hungry.” Edwards is hoping they will win their conference this year. Tryouts ended in November with two full varsity and JV squads. Varsity is off to a very strong start, with a winning record of 4-2 as of December 14.

“I feel we could stay healthy, we could stay hungry. I think we could shake up this conference really bad,” Edwards said.

“Tia Mitchell, class of 2000, joins Edwards on the coaching staff this year as the junior varsity head coach. Mitchell won two state championships in 1998 and 1999 with the Lady Polars. “I’m trying to blaze the trail that someone believed in, that I believed in for Bri, that Bri’s blazed for these girls,” Mitchell said.

“Britt always said, ‘I want to be a part of that legacy,’” Robinson said. “And to push through and win,” she said.

Too Mitchell, class of 2000, joins Edwards on the coaching staff this year as the junior varsity head coach. Mitchell won two state championships in 1998 and 1999 with the Lady Polars.

“Tia Mitchell, class of 2000, joins Edwards on the coaching staff this year as the junior varsity head coach. Mitchell won two state championships in 1998 and 1999 with the Lady Polars. “I’m trying to blaze the trail that someone believed in, that I believed in for Bri, that Bri’s blazed for these girls,” Mitchell said.

“The Lady Polars’ theme this season is “staying hungry.” Edwards is hoping they will win their conference this year. Tryouts ended in November with two full varsity and JV squads. Varsity is off to a very strong start, with a winning record of 4-2 as of December 14.

“If we could stay healthy, we could stay hungry. I think we could shake up this conference really bad,” Edwards said.

“Tia Mitchell, class of 2000, joins Edwards on the coaching staff this year as the junior varsity head coach. Mitchell won two state championships in 1998 and 1999 with the Lady Polars. “I’m trying to blaze the trail that someone believed in, that I believed in for Bri, that Bri’s blazed for these girls,” Mitchell said.

“The Lady Polars’ theme this season is “staying hungry.” Edwards is hoping they will win their conference this year. Tryouts ended in November with two full varsity and JV squads. Varsity is off to a very strong start, with a winning record of 4-2 as of December 14.

“If we could stay healthy, we could stay hungry. I think we could shake up this conference really bad,” Edwards said.

“Tia Mitchell, class of 2000, joins Edwards on the coaching staff this year as the junior varsity head coach. Mitchell won two state championships in 1998 and 1999 with the Lady Polars. “I’m trying to blaze the trail that someone believed in, that I believed in for Bri, that Bri’s blazed for these girls,” Mitchell said.

“The Lady Polars’ theme this season is “staying hungry.” Edwards is hoping they will win their conference this year. Tryouts ended in November with two full varsity and JV squads. Varsity is off to a very strong start, with a winning record of 4-2 as of December 14.

“If we could stay healthy, we could stay hungry. I think we could shake up this conference really bad,” Edwards said.

“Tia Mitchell, class of 2000, joins Edwards on the coaching staff this year as the junior varsity head coach. Mitchell won two state championships in 1998 and 1999 with the Lady Polars. “I’m trying to blaze the trail that someone believed in, that I believed in for Bri, that Bri’s blazed for these girls,” Mitchell said.

“The Lady Polars’ theme this season is “staying hungry.” Edwards is hoping they will win their conference this year. Tryouts ended in November with two full varsity and JV squads. Varsity is off to a very strong start, with a winning record of 4-2 as of December 14.

“If we could stay healthy, we could stay hungry. I think we could shake up this conference really bad,” Edwards said.

“Tia Mitchell, class of 2000, joins Edwards on the coaching staff this year as the junior varsity head coach. Mitchell won two state championships in 1998 and 1999 with the Lady Polars. “I’m trying to blaze the trail that someone believed in, that I believed in for Bri, that Bri’s blazed for these girls,” Mitchell said.

“The Lady Polars’ theme this season is “staying hungry.” Edwards is hoping they will win their conference this year. Tryouts ended in November with two full varsity and JV squads. Varsity is off to a very strong start, with a winning record of 4-2 as of December 14.

“If we could stay healthy, we could stay hungry. I think we could shake up this conference really bad,” Edwards said.
West Broadway Avenue is full of Notary. Walks slowly up and down this well-traveled passage, its offering the wonder of mysterious fragments of the past.

Seven contemporary art students from JXTA in North Minneapolis rescued bits and pieces from a life at litter, giving everyday detritus a new identity of art on a gallery wall. Led by their instructor Cameron Devoun, the students scoured West Broadway for discarded objects and assembled them into sculptures.

They created an exhibit titled "Encounters," which will hang in the new JXTA Arts Center's new gallery, 2007 Emerson Ave., N., through Jan. 10. Throughout history, artists have brought life, including a set of sharp teeth, to an old shoe.

"I wanted to add an element of social issues that I'm passionate about," said Ella Alden Pope, a student who created a piece from objects found on West Broadway Avenue. "It's about how we can change our perception of detritus into something that's perceived as discarded."

"Second life as art is a way to be in conversation with the landscape," said Cameron Devoun, an instructor at JXTA in North Minneapolis.

Keeping with that theme, the students created works with found objects, incorporating items into sculpture, collage, and encaustic painting. It remains a popular tool to make a statement about contemporary society, play on nostalgia, or incorporate items into sculpture, collage, and encaustic painting. It remains a popular tool to make a statement about contemporary society, play on nostalgia, or contemporar...
The Healing Place is a non-profit organization now has a clinic and services. Open 24 hours. No judgment or information at North Commons Park, 612-370-4921.

Youth Club: 1450 41st Ave. N., each Saturday from 3-7 p.m. Call 612-370-4921 or visit littlemomentscount.org.

Safe Station: Call 612-370-4921. Information at North Commons Park, 612-370-4921.

Safe Station: Phone number will be available. To enroll, call 612-529-7726.
Do you have Medical Assistance or MinnesotaCare?

Your time to renew may be soon.

Visit mn.gov/dhs/renewmycoverage to make sure your information is up to date.

NorthPoint can help with your application!

612-767-9500