

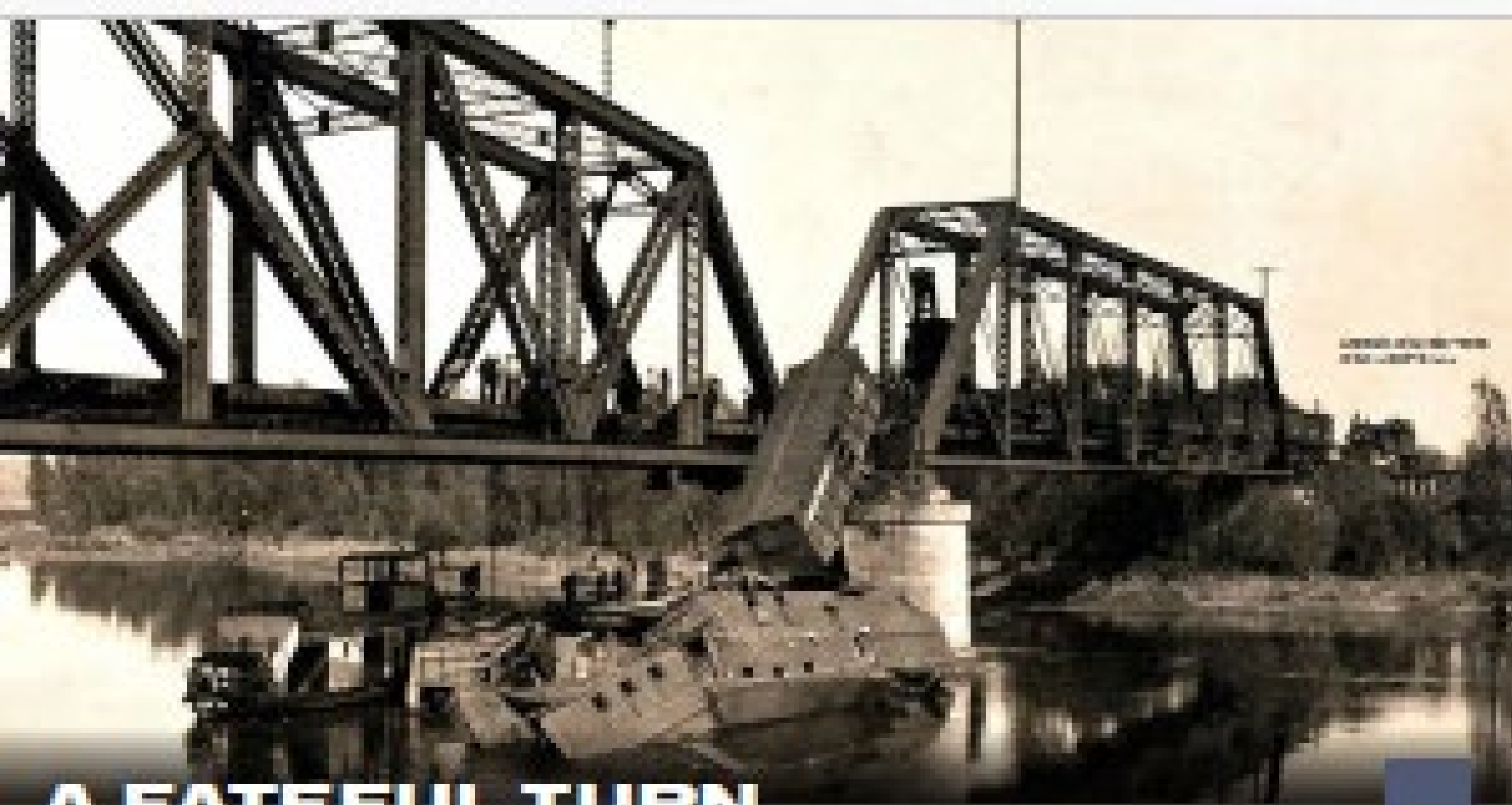
Heroes & Heritage Trail Interpretive Loop

Background – Concept Plan

- Created Concept Plan in 2024 – Pilot
- Established Foundations for Project
 - Why do this project?
 - Big idea?
- Themes
 - Along the River Highway
 - Civil Rights & Civic Life
 - Cultural Roots
 - Serving the Community
- Site Map & Clusters

Interpretive Design

- DCHS Received ***Commemorative Statues, Memorials, and Historic Preservation (CSMHP)***
- Will complete interpretive design on 17 of 23 nodes
- Currently 50% complete with the draft plan
- Final signage will include accessibility options



A FATEFUL TURN

A storm by the name of the Mississippi River ran through the night, swirling the pilot of the steamer *Thames* into a swirling eddy in the river under the rising bridge that had opened to allow its passage. But now this standard signal function was nullified by the dark clouds of Missouri's rain. *Thames* was packed with passengers along with its way to the South.

And passengers. *Thames* was packed with the night's cargo. Eight cars loaded into the river, filling the river. *Thames* was packed with passengers. The night was packed, saving the rest of the night's cargo from spilling into the river.



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Sample #1

Resistant King Kong
to city integration?

TAKING A TOLL

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Newcomer supplied their portfolio is mean the North Island Heritage Bridge. R.M. Cummings, the bridge's chief staff engineer was involved at the right level. "I'm glad they open before this," he said. "It will be a lot better and more secure." Williams said it would be a lot better and more secure. Williams said it would be a lot better and more secure.

Though the last bridge pay off the bridge owners, bonds held a grudge. In 1990, a coalition with 100 signatures challenged what was by then Minnesota's last toll bridge. When the toll passage, reportedly valued at \$100,000, was withdrawn, the coalition threatened to sue.



1. **Introduction**
 2. **Background**
 3. **Methodology**
 4. **Results**
 5. **Conclusion**
 6. **References**

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Sample #2

SOUTH ST. PAUL WOMEN FIRST TO VOTE UNDER AMENDMENT

Group of New Citizens Waiting When Polls Opened at Suburb, 6 a. m.



These six women
were the first to
vote in the state
under the new
constitution.

FIRST IN LINE

Just as they offer the verification of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote, the women of South St. Paul raised the mark of their hope to make their voices heard. They headed to the polls to vote on August 1, 1901, some of the earliest documented in the nation. Their first issue? A gas, not water, was forced to suspend the right to supply.

Mrs. E. E. McDonald, accompanied by her daughter, Katherine, visited in the last President of the United States. Margaret McDonald arrived at the polls at 6 a. m., making a habit of being there before they opened. Women's votes were almost exclusively in new legal challenges to extend their rights.



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Sample #3

Next Steps

- Will finalize Interpretive Design on 17 of 23 stops
- With \$300,000 appropriation, will:
 - Complete Interpretive Design for remaining stops
 - Print signage panels
 - Fabricate & Install signage