



We build Pride on the Southside

**NOKOMIS
EDITION**

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Losing



BY TONY BOUZA

“What do you have to lose?”

Thus Spake Zarathustra!

Well, Sarah Palin, of revered memory, might have responded:

“How’s it working out for ya?”

The Wall—ah yes, a metaphor for all that is good and wholesome about this great country. China has its Great Wall—why shouldn’t we have ours?

And what about the Berlin Wall?

Once you get started on this it’s hard to stop. Just like cashews—or chips. But there is something unlovely about walls.

Steve Bannon has performed a great service.

Thank you, Steve.

We all had a lot of thoughts about The Wall, but a scam? Only as folly—for most of us, but we altogether lacked Steverino’s wit and verve.

Now we have The Wall as a fitting symbol of The Don’s little enterprise—as well as the answer to his wonderful question.

The scam has everything—even a war hero exploiting his patriotism. A new

See Bouza, page 14



Michael “Big Mike” Reinoehl

Please, no more martyrs

BY ED FELIEN

Jojo Rosenbaum was killed trying to talk Kyle Rittenhouse out of his gun.

Anthony Huber was killed trying to knock away Rittenhouse’s gun with a skateboard.

Michael Reinoehl was killed by the Pacific Northwest Violent Offender Task Force, a group organized by Erik Prince for Donald Trump. It was made up of people from the U.S. Marshals Service, the Lake-wood Police Department, the Pierce County Sheriff’s Department and the Washington State Department

of Corrections.

Prince had been responsible for recruiting and organizing Trump’s response to the demonstrations around the Federal Building in Portland. He’s the former head of Blackwater, the mercenary army responsible for civilian massacres in Baghdad. His sister is Betsy DeVos, education secretary.

Normally, when someone kills someone and flees to another state, the attorney general from the state where the incident occurred will sue the other state for extradition of the alleged offender. That’s

what happened to Kyle Rittenhouse. After he killed Rosenbaum and Huber, he walked through police lines and went home to Antioch, Ill. Trump saw no reason to intervene. And the states began the legal process of extradition.

Michael Reinoehl didn’t expect the same kind of treatment for his killing of Aaron Danielson on Aug. 29.

He expected federal agents would come to kill him. He gave an interview to a reporter from VICE: “You know, lots of lawyers suggest that I shouldn’t even be saying

See Martyrs, page 5

In defiance of city plan to reopen streets, “The People” present a list of demands

BY ABĒ R. LEVINE

Carmen Means rallies the crowd at the “Peoples’ Press Conference” on Saturday, Aug. 15, at the George Floyd Memorial site in front of Cup Foods. Means, along with memorial caretakers, have submitted demands to Mayor Frey in response to George Floyd’s murder.

Five women organizers who’ve been coordinating care and safety at the George Floyd Memorial held a “People’s Press Conference” to announce demands they’ve submitted to Mayor Jacob Frey and the Minneapolis City Council in resistance to the reopening of the intersection of Chicago Avenue and 38th Street, initially planned to occur on Aug. 17. Carmen Means, a pastor and executive director of the Central Neighborhood Association (CANDO), implored the City Council and the mayor to take concrete steps to redress the systemic violence that led to George Floyd’s murder, stating, “You struck the match ... that resulted in the flames we see in our community.”

Jaenelle Austin, who identified herself as the lead caretaker of offerings left at the memorial site and also of grieving visitors, explained that a community engagement effort had unearthed community input leading to healing and reparation. “We ran up and down the streets and said, ‘Baby what is your ask?’ What do you want? What do you need to thrive?” Jaenelle recalled, drawing pause from the crowd. The effort led to 24 demands drafted into a Justice Resolution. Included in the resolution are demands for the establishment of a racial healing and justice center, a proposal 8th Ward Council Member Andrea Jenkins has also advocated for. Marcia Howard, a high school teacher, made clear that the twin intentions of this ongoing protest and memorial site are both to maintain safety and achieve justice, saying that one aim could not be sacrificed for the other.

When asked about the murder of Leneisha Columbus a block off the memorial site, Howard contextualized the incident as an in-

See Defiance, page 14

**Celebrate Hope
on 48th & Chicago**
Pages 7, 8 & 9

Kenosha

BY ED FELIEN

Around 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, Kenosha police officers responded to a reported domestic when a woman called saying her boyfriend was present and was court-ordered not to be on the premises. Officer Rusten Sheskey and his partner tried to detain Jacob Blake. He resisted arrest. They tasered him. It didn't slow him down. He went to his car, opened the driver's side door and leaned in. A knife was found on the floor of the driver's side front seat. Officer Sheskey fired seven shots into Blake's back.

Protests and demonstrations followed. Buildings were



Joseph "Jo-jo" Rosenbaum



Anthony Huber

burned. Monday at the Republican convention the St. Louis couple that pointed guns at Black Lives Matter protesters spoke in a cameo appearance. She said, "Make no mistake: No

matter where you live, your family will not be safe in the radical Democrats' America." The Kenosha Guard, a conservative militia, issued a call to members to come to Kenosha and protect private property. The Kenosha Guard was a Facebook page started by Kevin Mathewson, a former member of the Kenosha City Council. He had over a thousand

responses when he asked for people to come armed to Kenosha to protect private property. One of the eager responders was 17-year-old Kyle Rittenhouse from Antioch, Ill., just 21 miles away. He is seen in videos from Wednesday night saying to a reporter, "We don't have non-lethal," while wearing his Smith and Wesson AR 15 with 30 rounds. In another video he is seen asking a passing armored vehicle for water. The armored vehicle stops, an officer throws Rittenhouse some bottled water and says, "We appreciate you guys. We really do."

Right after that, the police try to "kettle" the demonstrators. They will have a massive force drive them into the militia.

The protesters were pushed back from the Kenosha County Courthouse and then from Civic Center Park. The police, National Guard troops and at least four military-grade armored vehicles started raining down tear gas, rubber bullets and concussion grenades on the demonstrators. They retreated, taking cover behind dumpsters and makeshift shields and umbrellas. They ran into a heavily armed group of militiamen amassing at a gas station that was boarded up.

The demonstrators tried to talk to the militia.

Joseph Rosenbaum tried to talk to Kyle Rittenhouse. A crowd of demonstrators was starting to gather around them. Rittenhouse runs to get away. Rosenbaum follows him.

Originally from Texas, Joseph "Jo-jo" Rosenbaum worked at the Kenosha Wendy's. He had a fiancée, and they shared a daughter.

Rosenbaum catches up with Rittenhouse in a car lot. He tries to talk to him. He reaches to brush aside the gun. Rittenhouse fires four times and kills

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Powderhorn Safety Collective on alert!!

BY NATHAN HOUSE

If you live in the Powderhorn Park neighborhood, you may have recently seen people walking or biking in the streets in high resolution vests in the early morning or late night. These are volunteers of Powderhorn Safety Collective (PSC), a group of neighbors committed to alternative methods of community safety.

One volunteer often out on the streets is Pouya, who, with his Great Dane Dobber, began alternative safety practices since the amount of reported violence escalated in the neighborhood this summer.

Pouya is one of the organizers and volunteers within PSC. I spoke with him recently about the organization and its involvement in the community.

According to Pouya, the main aim of PSC can be summed up as this: to strengthen the social fabric of the neighborhood. That includes help with safety, homelessness, making connections with neighbors.

"The original idea of PSC was to be a presence in the neighborhood and put people at ease," said Pouya, who has several years of experience managing security for bars and music venues.

A driving factor that formed the organization was the gradual disintegration of the encampment on the east side of Powderhorn Park. As concern from neighbors grew, PSC formed as a response to ease tension.

An essential aspect behind PSC's mission is not calling the police unless there is an immediate threat to one's health or safety. "The police do not need to be here for a large percentage of calls for our neighborhood," explained Pouya. People of color are statistically the most at risk for being in danger when interacting with a police officer. Therefore, responding to emergency situations involving a person of color is a top priority for PSC as it could potentially be lifesaving.

PSC volunteers sign up for time slots from either 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., or 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. each day. While someone signs up as a dispatcher, others will sign up for surveying the community on foot or by bike. Many volunteers have special qualifications. For example, there are nurses, mental health professionals, lawyers and de-escalation experts ready to help.

One of the benefits of PSC

is that there are fast response times to situations where someone is in need of help. Recently, a neighbor heard someone screaming and informed PSC. The responders found a woman in distress and successfully got them to a safe place.

After a recent shooting near Columbus and 36th Street, PSC volunteers quickly responded by walking to the intersection to check and see if anyone was hurt. When gun violence happens in the neighborhood, explained Pouya, volunteers aren't trying to scare the shooter or make



threats. The idea is to check in on the neighbors and make sure that no one is hurt. After this particular incident, there was an overwhelming approval from neighbors as a result of PSC's response tactics.

But there have been instances of danger. In one particular incident, Pouya and another volunteer responded to gunshots near Chicago and 35th Street. Someone attempted to cross the street as the shooting happened, and the volunteers helped them cross as bullets continued to fly overhead. They got to a safe place and helped the pedes-

trian calm down.

Although PSC members do not carry firearms or encourage violence, they will accept a new volunteer with a license to carry. Pouya stressed that using a firearm during a shift is highly unlikely and is strongly discouraged.

"PSC is constantly evolving," said Pouya. "We need bodies. We need people willing to be out on the streets at night, or work with administration, help fundraising, getting a website up, and communicating with organizations like ours."

"We are the power as neighbors, and we are the ones who can rely on each other and not the police," said Pouya.

You don't need special skills to be a volunteer. If you're interested in joining PSC, contact pohosafetycollective@gmail.com.

David Wiester for Minnesota House of Representatives District 63A



- Re-legalize marijuana
- Black Lives Matter
- Prosecute rogue cops
- Keep abortion legal
- Protect GLBT+ rights
- Support labor unions
- I believe Dr. Fauci
- Protect gun rights
- Re-legalize adult sex work
- Promote clean energy
- Welcome refugees
- Promote affordable housing
- Criminal justice reform

Legal Marijuana Now Party

Facebook.com/groups/WiesterForMNHouse
Paid for by David Wiester

Aggressively prosecute police brutality

Although law enforcement is a necessary function in society, it is becoming abundantly clear that more needs to be done to reign in rogue cops and a culture that encourages them.

Require police to carry professional liability insurance (similar to the type required for people in many specialized professions). High profile cases of police misconduct often result in large cash settlements with the victims or nexts-of-kin at taxpayer expense. However, if cops carried liability insurance, it would cover these settlements rather than sticking the municipality with the bill.

Establish a permanent independent prosecutor to address crimes believed to be committed by police.

Abolish qualified immunity and other administrative obstacles that prevent us from holding rogue cops accountable for wrong doing.

Send state-employed legal observers to attend protests and other highly policed events.

Embed short-range transponder chips in police badges. Due to the recent prevalence of cops covering their badges, the next step is to make it possible for people to read cops' badge information with a smart phone app. The range on such reading should be limited to Bluetooth range (generally 10 to 100 meters).

Repeal the state law against local residency requirements for cops.

Fund training for cops who want to become peer counselors.

For more information, read my position paper on this issue at [Facebook.com/groups/WiesterForMNHouse](https://www.facebook.com/groups/WiesterForMNHouse)

Shelter from the storm

BY KAY SCHROVEN

Powderhorn is not the only neighborhood in the Twin Cities recovering from a unique summer, but surely we've had



Tabitha Montgomery

our share of challenges: protests/riots, destruction, violence, including the murder of George Floyd at the hands of the MPD, unemployment and hundreds of unsheltered neighbors living in beautiful Powderhorn Park (PHP)—all under the umbrella of the COVID-19 pandemic.

With Labor Day past us and fall setting in, we might ask ourselves and one another, how do we recover? How do we make things better?

Tabitha Montgomery, executive director of the Powderhorn Park Neighborhood Association (PPNA), has a bird's eye view and insight with five productive and contributory years in her position. Her focus is on the health of the individuals and the community. Tabitha and the PPNA viewed

the PHP encampment as a crisis, and the organization treated it as such, informally involved, providing resources. Tabitha points out that even when housing is obtained, if the person living in the house is not well, they may not be able to hang on to their housing. If our community learned anything from the summer encampments in the park it is this: The issues related to homelessness are multi-layered and solutions must be addressed systemwide, including a focus on health. "Riding the train all night to stay out of the Minnesota cold is not a solution." Now that the unsheltered residents are gone from PHP, where did they go? Where is the follow-up? The roles and responsibilities of the city, county and state with respect to homelessness and housing remain fuzzy.

PPNA is open to working with groups such as the Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) and the Powderhorn Safety Collective (PSC). These groups are known as "Interrupters." The OVP, directed by Sasha Cotton, is a newly created group of outreach workers (coaches, teachers, individuals with gang and gang violence

experience, etc.) placed into neighborhoods to settle disputes and help those most at risk. The approach is de-escalation and reconciliation. This group views violence as a public health crisis. Thirty-five percent of city homicides (to date, 2020) occurred in the 3rd Precinct vs. 21 percent in 2019. With nearly 300 shootings and 49 homicides in Minneapolis as of 8/25/20, this is hard to deny.

The Powderhorn Safety Collective is a group of volunteers who sign up for time slots, then patrol the neighborhood on foot or bicycle. You can identify them by their high-resolution vests. Their goal is to strengthen the fabric of the neighborhood with respect to safety, rather than involving the police, with a focus on relationships, not division. Tabitha believes that the staffing and training of those who patrol and service the neighborhood is key. "Not everyone is skilled dealing with mental health issues and crises." How are individuals selected? Prepared? Who is armed? Who can disarm? She'd like to see the efforts start small and grow, learning along the way and making incremental gains.

She also points out that it is important how the service is communicated to the neighborhood residents. What are the services? Who is providing them? How do we access and utilize them effectively? (po-hosafetycollective@gmail.com)

When asked if Tabitha is finding support from the city regarding crime in the Powderhorn neighborhood she points out that while she sees no ill intent, the resources are not in the right places. "Defunding the police means putting resources in the right places. There are not enough resources allocated for prevention. The focus is on law enforcement, courts, judgment and corrective action." In other words, resources do not kick in until there is a crime or a crisis, which is too late. In July, the Minneapolis City Council approved a revised version of Mayor Frey's 2020 city budget, which includes more than \$1 million in cuts to the MPD. These reallocated funds are to be utilized in part by the City's Office of Violence Protection, while still preserving some police services. "This is a great time to define what is needed and wanted, rather than what is not needed or wanted."

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Calling all gardeners and would-be gardeners!

BY KAY SCHROVEN

Gardens are growing in four Minneapolis parks and others are in the works, including Powderhorn Park. If you haven't completed the Powderhorn Park Community Garden Survey, please do so now. Nearly 100 responses have already come in. Your input will help the garden planners know just which fruits, vegetables and orchards are preferred. Go to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board website and choose Community Gardens. Flyers are also being distributed along with information sessions in the park. (communitygarden@minneapolis.parks.org)

Becca (Rebecca) Gross, community garden coordinator and horticulturist, is eager to receive input from the neighborhood so she can begin the designing of the gardens, which will include both individual and shared plots. Between Sept. 2020 and Feb. 2021, applications will be available to those interested in the gardening program. Applications will be evaluated with a primary

goal of providing land access (and hence a food source) to those who do not currently have access.

The plan is to expand the current garden (at 11th Avenue and 34-1/2 Street) to 40 by 60 feet, with some raised beds and walkways to allow easy access. Those who are awarded a garden will be given a plot number for individual gardening and can also participate in the shared gardens. Stewardship of the plots is for one year, requiring re-application on an annual basis.

Recently, Becca and volunteers donated 80 pounds of potatoes, kale, collard greens and tomatoes from the garden to Plant Grow Share, which is a program within the CANDO (Central Area Neighborhood Development Organization) devoted to food justice, community gardening and sharing. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the organization has been providing "We Care Boxes" to those in need of food.

In addition to the 11th Ave. gardens, Powderhorn also has a 3437 15th Ave. Community Garden (since 2010). For



a small fee (which may be waived for those who cannot pay it) a 12 by 8 foot plot can be obtained on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee helps pay for tools, water, compost, etc. This group works with PPNA (Powderhorn Park Neighborhood Association) and helps grow vegetables for the annual Empty Bowls event in Powderhorn Park. If interested in this garden you can contact-3437garden@gmail.com or call 612-5MULCH5. You can also find them on Facebook.

Over the long Minnesota winter, we can dream about the lovely gardens we will have come spring!

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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Where do we go from here?

BY DAVE TILSEN

The burning and looting is terrible. It alienates the workers, it causes pain and suffering to many, it makes life in the city more difficult, and it increases support for the police.

These are questions that dominate all conversations. The burning and looting does amplify Trump’s messaging, but joining with the law and order crowd and criticizing them is certainly no better, possibly worse. It is not enough to simply share King’s quote about riots being the language of the unheard.

I think it is not hyperbole to say that Minneapolis is in crisis. We have refugee camps in our parks—refugees from Covid, from unemployment, from capitalism. Our Covid cases are on the rise, the police are the same police that murder our citizens, and have responded to the inept City Council’s rhetoric with a severe case of blue flu. Citizens are afraid of and angry with the police but are being subjected to a wave of crime and violence and have nowhere else to look for protection. There are lawsuits by poor neighborhood groups asking for more police protection! We have very high unemployment, and trust in the government is low.

I woke up this morning to news that my neighborhood Walgreens pharmacy was set on fire last night. The second time in two months. My seven prescriptions will need to be transferred to another, more distant, store and are a week away. Mailing has become too slow for my many medications. The business street near me is full of destroyed shops, some owned by friends, including the science fiction and mystery bookstore I have been relying on for decades, and my favorite restaurant and lefty meeting space.

The overwhelming observation is the incompetence and bungling, pandering response of our liberal Democratic city, county and state governments. The lack of courage, of real problem-solving, of intellectual honesty by our mayor and the City Council chair is displayed daily in press conferences where they argue about defunding the police and use of force policies that are tone deaf. The poorly-explained and unsuccessful charter amendment was an embarrassment. We need public safety, but we simply cannot continue to hire murderers, racists and bullies that are not consistent with the values of our city.

Our mayor told a business group that the needs of the

homeless encampments were infinite, in explanation, it seemed, for his inaction. Besides not being true (the needs are most definitely finite, identified, and the cost per year would be less than the interest on our new billion-dollar stadium), it is insulting to our intelligence and is the opposite of the problem-solving we need from a city leader. We need them to roll up their sleeves and get things done.

The only groups that have responded with humanity are the neighborhood associations and the Park Board. None of these groups have the resources to solve homelessness, and it is not their job. The city responded by arresting folks in the park and using riot control tactics on demonstrators.

So—angry people in the streets? People willing to risk arrest, tear gas, rubber bullets, billy clubs with frustration and anger are hard to condemn. But it’s not an insurrection. What’s missing, of course is leadership—intelligent, thoughtful, charismatic people with a strategy. The Left isn’t providing it, the Urban League and Urban Coalition are defending the Black police chief, and the anti-police organizations are drunk with the fact that they can get City Council members to pick up

their phones and even occasionally spout their words.

The people need food, jobs, housing and protection from criminals. The blue flu is epidemic among the police and it has left neighborhoods in fear.

We need to:

- *Make tax forfeiture and foreclosed houses available—very low-income when possible. There are empty houses in our city; creative experts need to find a way.
- *Build more housing and explore community partnerships. Tiny homes at Kmart site, East Phillips Urban Farm and the Harbor Terminal redesigning should be explored.
- *Make U.S. Bank stadium a true people’s stadium. It’s an indoor park, sitting empty. The mayor appoints two of five members of Minnesota Sports Facility Authority. The governor appoints three.
- *Appoint a people’s lawyer for city attorney.
- *Publicly investigate all police shootings. Especially hold public hearings on the facts of and lessons learned from the killings of Terrance Franklin, Jamar Clark, Thurman Blevins, Travis Jordan and George Floyd.
- *Hold a hearing on what the National Guard really accomplished when they were deployed here.

- *Reduce fossil fuel usage by city vehicles and buildings, and renegotiate the Xcel contract, under real threat to municipalize utilities.
- *Save MayDay. Revisit city expenditure on Holidazzle and The Loppet.
- *Revisit zoning for neighbors owning rental housing. We need neighbors owning rental housing, those who know their tenants and value the neighborhood.
- *Provide free public transportation within the city. Also, to and from employment outside the city.
- *Provide free city Wi-Fi to all students who need it for remote learning. It’s no different from textbooks.
- *Repurpose stadium tax to give property tax relief (explore challenge to stadium financing).
- *Redesign 2040 plan to benefit all the citizens as we respond to climate change. The 2040 plan is full of lofty goals, and lacking in commitments. The lack of serious exploration by the city in the Phillips Urban Farm proposal, and instead using the site in a way that will degrade the environment of the city, is in direct contravention of the plan. The rezoning will be a boon to developers and will deny citizens any control over the future.

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Martyrs, from page 1

anything, but I feel it’s important that the world at least gets a little bit of what’s really going on. I had no choice. I mean, I, I had a choice. I could have sat there and watched them kill a friend of mine of color. But I wasn’t gonna to do that.”

According to local news reports:

Detectives found a loaded 9mm handgun on Danielson’s waistband and three magazines of 9mm red-tip ammunition in his right cargo pants pocket. Surveillance video from the nearby Third Avenue parking garage showed Danielson holding a baton in his left hand and the bear spray in his right hand before the shooting, according to police.

An hour before his fatal encounter with law enforcement, Mr. Reinoehl was on the telephone with Tiffanie Wickwire, who was helping him set up a GoFundMe page, Ms. Wickwire said in an interview.

“We were talking about his kids and what to do for them if anything happened to him,” she said, referring to his 17-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter.

“Stay safe,” they told each other at the end of the call, she said.

Trump thanked the U.S. Marshals Service for their “strength” and “bravery,” saying that Mr. Reinoehl was killed after drawing a weapon when officers attempted to take him

into custody.

There is no film from body cameras, though some in the posse were wearing body cameras. There is no evidence that Reinoehl drew a gun. Some witnesses said they heard 30 to 40 shots fired.

Trump and Erik Prince have organized a national secret police force to work with sympathetic local police to take care of political undesirables.

It is very similar to the Geheime Staatspolizei (abbreviated Gestapo—the Secret State Police) created by Hermann Goering in 1933 that worked with local police departments to eliminate communists, Jews and Gypsies in Nazi Germany.

On Friday, Sept. 4, Trump’s attorney general Bill Barr said, “The streets of our cities are safer with this violent agitator removed, and the actions that led to his location are an unmistakable demonstration that the United States will be governed by law, not violent mobs.”

KATU TV from Portland announced Sept. 4:

“Reinoehl wrote on his Facebook page that he was a professional snowboarder for Deviation, a Portland ski and snowboard company, and he posted several videos of himself and his son snowboarding. But in a statement Monday, Deviation said Reinoehl had never been an employee or sponsored athlete of the company.

One friend who knows Reinoehl through snowboarding said

he had been sponsored by various companies over the years and had sometimes won ‘big air’ competitions—to the point that his nickname became ‘Big Mike.’ The friend described him as ‘a really nice guy, a gentle giant’ who sometimes fashioned himself into ‘a defender role.’”

The New York Times, Sept. 4:

“Oregon State Police arrested Mr. Reinoehl in June after the authorities said he raced against his 17-year-old son on Interstate 84, with the Cadillac he was driving careening down the highway at 111 miles per hour. His 11-year-old daughter was in his car, according to the police report, and the police found a Glock pistol for which Mr. Reinoehl did not have a permit.

“‘I am 100% ANTIFA all the way!’ he posted on Instagram in June, referring to a loose collection of activists who have mobilized to oppose groups they see as fascist or racist. ‘I am willing to fight for my brothers and sisters! Even if some of them are too ignorant to realize what antifa truly stands for. We do not want violence but we will not run from it either!’”

Big Mike Reinoehl had a big heart. He quite consciously and quite deliberately was willing to give his life in defense of Black lives.

Like Jojo Rosenbaum and Anthony Huber.

Like the First Infantry Regiment from Minnesota that suffered 82 percent casualties at Gettysburg.

Like my great-grandfather from County Fermanagh, wounded twice fighting for the North.

Like everyone who believes in justice for all.

But we need to think this through very carefully.

Please, we do not need more martyrs.

We need people to do the hard work of changing our government—to demand justice and accountability from our elected officials and our police.

We need people to get organized.

City elections are next year.

Protests?

Yes, of course. We need to protest, to demonstrate our opposition to an injustice. But we must be disciplined. And we must not just be against something. We must be for a specific and concrete change.

But, please, stop throwing yourselves into the mouths of cannons.

There is a civil war. There are people who want to kill you if you threaten their privilege. They believe they are superior to people of color. They believe women are meant to be subservient to men. If you threaten those fundamentals they will resist with the force of arms.

And they have arms. In 2006 the FBI warned that white supremacists were taking over local police departments. The chief of police of Portland deferred to the special forces organized by Eric Prince to protect

the streets surrounding the Federal Building. The chief of police in Kenosha allowed armed right-wing militia to patrol the streets. White supremacist police departments are acting under the direction of a federal gestapo and in collaboration with right-wing militia. We need to understand that.

And we need to prepare for it.

Frances Fox Piven, professor of political science and sociology at The Graduate Center, City University of New York (CUNY), was asked in a recent interview in Jacobin magazine: “Is part of what you’re saying that we need not only to be honest about the facts of history, but also to train to do forms of disruptive direct action that might not be part of our current repertoire?”

“That’s right. And we have to figure that out. We have to do it with caution. We have to worry about repression. We have to worry about the cops beating our heads in. All that is true. We have to be careful. We have to be informed. We have to protect ourselves with bail money and lawyers. But we should not fall on this very narrow path of non-violence.

“There are no examples for us. There are no models, for the United States or for rich countries generally. Nobody has been in this situation before. So, we have to figure it out if we want to survive. There are no models.”

We are living in a powder keg surrounded by sparks

BY ELINA KOLSTAD

We just went through a second stint of authoritarian lockdown in the form of curfews declared and the National Guard occupying our streets. Many will say that misinformation was at fault here. A Black suspect was said to have been shot by police. Riots broke out. The rage, so ever-present, just under the surface, boiled over—the rage that has built up with every video of a Black person shot and killed by law enforcement, every video of a Black person suffocated to death by law enforcement, every story of a Black person shot by a white person because they knocked on a door for help, wore a hoodie, or ran past a construction site, every white supremacist who kills Black people and then gets taken to Burger King, or points guns at peaceful protesters and is invited to speak on behalf of the president of the United States, or kills two people and strolls past police with an illegal weapon and is able to cross state lines before being outed on social media.

The man had not been shot by the police. He had committed suicide.

In the aftermath of the damage, many have focused their anger on those who rioted. The events and behaviors of the people involved have been thoroughly castigated, even by those who support the protests overall. This is reasonable. No one should be above the law, whether they are righteously traumatized and angry or are police officers. But if we truly want to solve the problems we face as a city and as a nation we must look to the underlying root cause. Only by getting to the root of an issue can we effect sustainable change.

In this moment the root of the problem is lack of trust. A large portion of the population, of all races and backgrounds, does not trust the Minneapolis Police Department (MPD). Moreover, many of these same people have no faith in the interest and/or ability of politicians to pursue true systemic reform. The political leadership in Minneapolis has done virtually nothing in the months since the murder of George Floyd. The city did attempt some concrete actions, however. They pushed for quick approval of funding for the rental of a temporary 3rd Precinct location. An open



Twenty-six young Black people were arrested on Wednesday, August 26 for burglarizing downtown businesses.

letter to the City Council from the Seward Neighborhood Group sums up the neighbors' reaction: "The process of proposing and voting on the temporary 3rd Precinct site is concerning because of the lack of meaningful community input and engagement and because

the Minneapolis Police Department has not made meaningful changes that ensure the safety of our neighbors of color." (<https://sng.org/2020/08/27/sng-letter-to-minneapolis-city-council-regarding-proposed-3rd-precinct-location/>) The City Council tabled the motion, sending it back to two committees. It is set to be reconsidered Sept. 18.

The MPD has lost the trust of a large and heterogeneous portion of our population. This lack of trust is destabilizing at best. A civilized society needs to have a way to enforce the law, whether that be against a robber on the street or a murderer in blue. The lack of the latter is what has led us to the instability we have now.

The lack of action by city leadership has left us in limbo. No serious attempts at reform or abolition have been made. Approval of funding for the temporary 3rd Precinct and the visceral reaction of the neighbors should be seen as an opportunity to have a dialogue with the MPD about how badly they have failed us and how they can make it right, whether by a token ges-

ture such as the resignation of Bob Kroll as head of the police union, or more meaningful changes like the formation of a Citizens Review Board with Teeth. More excellent suggestions can be found at the website for Communities United Against Police Brutality (https://d3n8a8pro7vhmx.cloudfront.net/cuapb/pages/270/attachments/original/1597438886/CUAPB_Solutions_for_Minneapolis_2020.pdf?1597438886). I would encourage you to read through these suggestions and communicate the immediate need for them to the City Council. These are things that we can accomplish while the options to defund are being explored. The MPD's reaction to these proposals can signal whether they can be reformed or need to be abolished.

Until and unless we have action from our city leadership that is truly rooted in justice and equity, it's only a matter of time before another incident, another video, surfaces. The actions of the police and the lack of action on the part of city leadership put us all in grave danger.



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Celebrate Hope on 48th & Chicago

Chicago and 48th Street area in the 2020 Weirds

BY DEBRA KEEFER RAMAGE

Fortunes on the part of Chicago Avenue south of 44th Street have been varied during

the COVID-19 pandemic and the period of civil unrest in late May through mid-June. This area is mainly residential, with a concentrated com-

mercial hub between 46th and 49th Streets. There is one grocery store toward the southern end of the strip—Kowalski's at 56th Street. There are lots of personal services businesses—hair care, nail care, health care, car care, and pet care. In massage services alone, there are far too many to cover them all. Also, quite a few banks and one movie theater.

We're going to switch the order of coverage here, starting with restaurants, bars and eateries, but moving swiftly through to cover a lot of businesses, and ending with a soothing nature walk suggestion.

An early casualty in the restaurants was El Burrito, next to the Parkway Theater, which closed permanently in late April. El Burrito was the Minneapolis "branch" of a popular St. Paul place of the same name (which remains open). It had replaced the longtime neighborhood favorite and also a family concern, Pepito's, in 2018.

Another, quite nearby, was R. A. MacSammy's cute little spot at 735 E. 48th St., Elbow Room. MacSammy's was a food truck before they got a brick and mortar outpost, and continued to run the food truck as well after opening in 2018. They closed effective July 30, and will keep the food truck

going into October, honoring any unused gift cards there.

Places where you can actually go inside and dine, even without a reservation, are still kind of thin on the ground here in Minneapolis, where we take pandemics seriously. In the recent heatwave, and when my daughter and granddaughter came for a brief visit from the more laid-back Portland, Ore., I had occasion to seek these out. But use them sparingly! Because if they start to get full, they will have to close or restrict. And, of course, wear your mask except when actually eating or drinking.

One such lifesaver—yes! You can use our restroom!—was Turtle Bread. Turtle Bread, Pizza Biga and Pumphouse Creamery (if you can eat a whole pint at one sitting—not recommended) share a sidewalk patio. But Turtle Bread also has some limited indoor seating. They are also doing a brisk business in takeout oven-ready meals, dishes and pizza dough, as well as deli selections, and, of course, cake, pie and pastries. Pizza Biga is takeout or patio dining only.

Pumphouse Creamery became a favorite of mine through Bite Squad. I particularly adore their lemon olive oil and sea salt ice cream. I went with "my girls" to get ice cream there but found they are

only selling pints, not scoops. (That was how we ended up going to Turtle Bread, for coffee and cookies.) Pumphouse also has a highly flavorful though decaffeinated coffee flavor (from a local roaster)—something I have been clamor-



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Hakan Sezer of Sovereign Grounds

ing for for years.

Another popular patio dining option is Town Hall Tap. They have both indoor and patio dining with reservations, which you can get through Tock, via the THT website at

See 48th & Chicago, page 5



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48th & Chicago, from page 7

townhalltap.com. Also view their menu there. If you want to go with the takeout option, they have their own brewery's beer to go! See this PDF document for details. townhalltap.com/wp-content/uploads/Beer-To-Go-Tap-7.17.20.pdf

Across the road from Turtle Bread et al, Bagu Sushi and Thai also has a dining patio, but it's in the back and secluded. Unlike a lot of restaurants that had to desperately pivot to delivery services at the beginning of the pandemic, Bagu was already established with Bite Squad and it's a great option for a low-stress delivered dinner. They have scaled-back hours though; delivery or reservations to dine on-site are available Monday through Saturday, 5 to 9 p.m.

The remaining place for food, and for excellent coffee, in the Chicago-48th Street hub, is Sovereign Grounds, a longtime favorite. When owner Hakan Sezer opened the cafe in 1995,

the intention, quickly realized, was to have a community and family-friendly gathering space. It even has a playroom for moms and active kids to run around in. So, it's unfortunate in the light of COVID-19 that it's fairly small and super-popular, and lacks a patio. They have remained open, but only for takeout (grab and go). Their food offerings are a cut above even Minneapolis' high standards for coffee shops.

South of the hub, there are two more eating establishments. The farthest south is Huie's Chow Mein, at 5358 Chicago Ave. I have never tried their fare, but they've been there a long time so it must be good. They are very old-school! They only accept cash, and have no pre-orders, no delivery, no social media and no seating. Their menu is on the wall, and the only way to view it online is here tinyurl.com/y3t3ez94.

And finally, Heather's at 5201 Chicago Ave. I left this for last because it's kind of a big deal.



Heather's, just before opening

Heather Asbury, the chef-owner, was in charge of Lucia's in its final incarnation before closing. The location had been neighborhood favorite Mario's for many years before it closed. When word came out in late 2019 of the new pairing of a favorite chef and location, the dining community was excited. And the opening was a great success, though the timing was unfortunate. Heather's had only been open two or three heady weeks when the COVID-19 shutdown came in early March.

But they have weathered it well. Business stayed steady and even growing during the takeout-only stage, with a new walk-up ordering window, a great website, and nimble pivots to appropriate meals. Now they have indoor and patio dining—reservations required—and also, they are available through Bite Squad, which is how I first sampled the fare.

If you are looking for grocery shopping options, there is pretty much only Kowalski's in this area. Apart from the Nokomis Farmers Market once a week in season, that's the only food store on this stretch of Chicago Avenue. They are open their usual hours, basic hygiene measures are in place, and you can also order online for their own delivery service within the area specified. Their deli is available on DoorDash for delivery.

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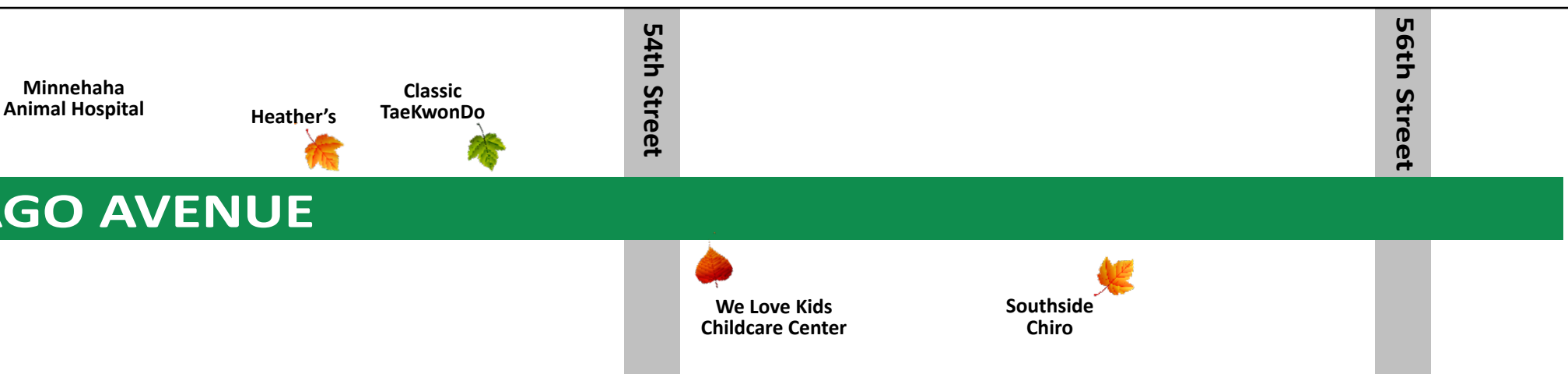


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48th & Chicago



The Nokomis Farmers Market is at 52nd Street and happens on Wednesdays, 4 to 8 p.m., and only runs through September. For your beverage needs, check out Ken and Norm's, the liquor store at 4801 Chicago Ave. They also deliver, using a service called drizly.com.

Retail shops in the 44th to 56th Street stretch are a mixed bag in terms of how open they are. Within the 48th Street hub, 14 Hill, a gift shop, is both open to the public and highly available online via Shopify, with frequent posts on Instagram. Check out www.14hill.com. But Primp, the boutique outlet of a small Minnesota chain of women's fashions, is closed completely. Their closest open store is in St. Paul at Selby and Dale. They also have a strong online presence at shop.primpyourself.com.

Another place at the north end of this strip is Minneapolis Granite. I always assumed, foolishly, that they sold headstones, but no, they sell incredibly gorgeous countertops. And they have a showroom, open to walk-ins with the usual hygiene restrictions. They're also online. Pretty near the other end, at 54th Street, is Aqualand. They sell aquariums and all the contents and paraphernalia thereof. They also will deliver, set up, and clean and maintain your in-home aquarium.

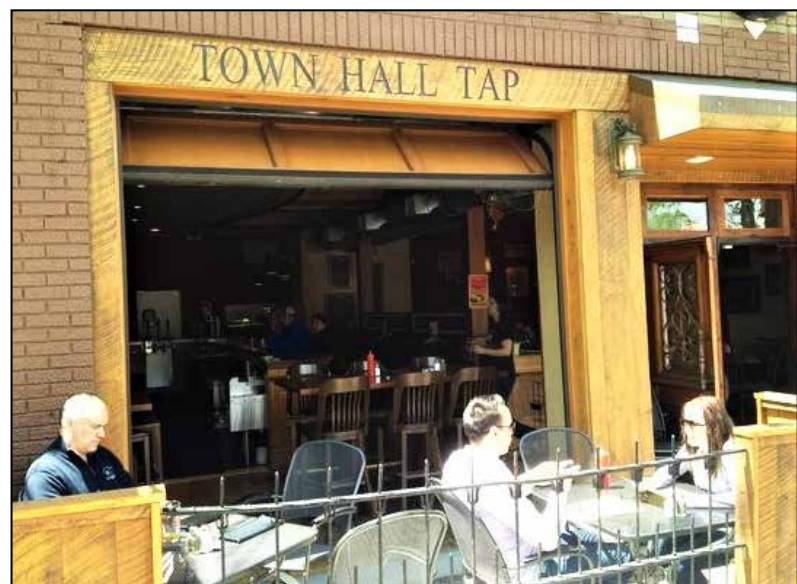
At 5255 Chicago Ave. is Lakes Makerie, which started life as a social sewing salon and is now functioning primarily as a fabric store and online social resource due to COVID. And right bang in the middle, on the Parkway Theater strip, is Pedego, who sell and rent electric bikes. They're open but not on Sunday or Monday.

The big thing in this particular commercial hub is personal services. Here's a listified run-down of selected sites in geographical order. All of these are online and easy to find via Google.

- MN Kali Group - martial arts studio, now mostly online or by appointment
- The Braid Factory - custom braids and related hairstyling, open by appointment
- Center for Blade Arts - fencing and related skills, now by appointment only
- Perfectly Polished - nail salon in a massage spa, by appointment
- Bubbly Paws - self-service

pet wash or pet grooming by stylists, now by appointment only

- Spa Sweet - facials, massage, waxing, appointment only
- Rue 48 Salon - hair care, styling and products, Aveda salon, appointment only and no waiting inside; bring your own drink and reading material
- Kimber Esthetics - facials and waxing in the Shenandoah Wellness Center, call for appointments
- Afternoon Printing - one customer at a time in shop, custom printing, offering BLM and other timely window signs and T-shirts, as well as your own custom designs on almost anything
- Minnehaha Animal Hospital - no contact drop-off and pick-up, appointments only, call for emergencies
- Haircuts Unlimited - mom-and-pop reasonably priced family hair salon, still accepting walk-ins with social distancing
- Center for Intuitive Living - CLOSED as of June 30, online



Town Hall Tap

classes and numerous other remote services and programs continue

- Urban Refuge Church - non-denominational liberal Christian church, neighborhood outreach, with online plus outdoor (chairs provided) worship services
- Lakes Holistic Care - chiro-

practic, massage, acupuncture, by appointment

For your beautiful nature walk, get out to Minnehaha Creek Parkway and the strip of parkland alongside it. Quick, before winter gets here.

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Local businesses: open, closed, restricted ... ?

[Look for the * on the name of an organization that is a POC-owned or immigrant-owned business or POC- or immigrant-oriented and/or led. If we got anything wrong, please email deborama@gmail.com with your corrections.]

Restaurant/Café/Pub

Bagu Sushi & Thai*. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad, Uber Eats. Patio. Restricted hours.

Birchwood Cafe. Open with restrictions. Online or phone orders delivered by Toast with curbside pickup. Patio. Usual menu and hours.

Bull's Horn. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. No delivery. Curbside, counter pickup, patio dining. New hours.

Café Racer. Open for takeout only, Tues. – Sun., restricted hours. Delivered free meals one Monday/month. See <http://www.caf racer mn.com/> for details.

Dragon Wok* (George Floyd Square). Open with restrictions. Delivery by Bite Squad, GrubHub. Hours may fluctuate depending on location status.

French Meadow. Open with restrictions. Phone for reservations. Delivery by Bite Squad, DoorDash, GrubHub, Uber Eats. Indoor or patio. Usual hours.

Galactic Pizza. Open with restrictions. Takeout or patio dining. Delivery from restaurant, DoorDash or Postmates. Online ordering galacticpizza.com.

Gandhi Mahal – Curry in a Hurry*. Opening soon on Franklin Ave. Temporary location while rebuilding.

Hamburguesas El Gordo*. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad, Uber Eats. Usual hours.

Heather's. Open with restrictions. Phone for reservations. Delivery by Bite Squad. Usual hours.

Himalayan*. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad. Patio. Usual hours.

Hot Indian Foods at MGM*. Open to public. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad, Chow Now, DoorDash.

Infused Life Plant-based Eatery at MGM. Open to public. New restaurant!

Jakeeno's at MGM. Open to public. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad, DoorDash, GrubHub.

Mama Sheila's*. Open with restrictions. NEW - patio. Takeout available. Delivery by Uber Eats. Restricted hours.

Manny's Tortas at MGM*.

Open to public. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad & GrubHub.

Maria's Café. Open with restrictions. No online ordering. No delivery. Patio. Usual hours.

Merlins Rest. Open with restrictions. Call for reservations. Delivery by Bite Squad. Patio. Restricted hours except for takeout.

Mi Casa Tacos y Tamales*. Open with restrictions. Phone orders. Delivery by Uber Eats. Grab and go. Usual hours.

Modern Times Cafe. Open to the public for takeout only. See their website or email modern-times3200@gmail.com with questions.

Northbound Smokehouse Brewpub. Open with restrictions. Call for reservations or pickup. Patio. Usual hours.

Parkway Pizza. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by business or thru Bite Squad. Patio. Usual hours.

Prieto Taqueria Bar*. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by business, DoorDash, Uber Eats. Restricted hours. New restaurant!

Quang*. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad, DoorDash. Usual hours.

Reverie. Open with restrictions.

Online and phone orders. Patio. Restricted hours. Beer and wine available. Pay-it-forward, \$2.50 per meal to homeless sanctuary.

Sandcastle. Open for takeout only. Restricted hours. See website for details.

Smoke in the Pit*. Open with restrictions. Phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad. No curbside pickup. Pre-order grab and go.

Soberfish*. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad & DoorDash. Call for curbside pickup. Restricted hours. Pre-order grab and go.

The Howe. Open with restrictions. Delivery by Bite Squad & Uber Eats. Patio. Usual hours.

Tiny Diner. Open with restrictions. Curbside takeout or patio dining with reservations recommended. No alcohol for takeout. Delivery by DoorDash, Uber Eats. Restricted hours.

Trio Plant-based*. Open with restrictions. Full menu. Usual hours.

Bakery/Coffee/Deli

A Baker's Wife. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Patio. Restricted hours.

Butter Bakery. Open with restrictions. Online order and delivery by Chow Now. No curbside pickup. Patio. Restricted hours.

C. McGee's. Open to public. Call for information. Delivery by DoorDash. Usual hours.

Café Meow. Open with restrictions.

Online and phone orders. Cat lounge experience by reservation. Still fostering cats—visit cats by video.

Five Watt Coffee. Open with restrictions. Call for information. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Patio. Restricted hours.

Geek Love Café (in Moon Palace). Ordering window and pickup north side of building. Restricted hours plus during Midtown Farmers Market.

Key West Bistro. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Bite Squad, Door Dash, GrubHub & Uber Eats. Patio. Usual hours.

Mel-O-Glaze. Open with restrictions. Call for information about delivery or curbside pickup. Usual hours. Grab and go.

Riverview Café. Open with restrictions. No online or phone orders. No delivery, no curbside. Patio. Usual hours.

Sisters' Sludge. Open with restrictions. No online or phone orders. Grab and go. Patio. Usual hours.

Sovereign Grounds*. Open. Restricted hours. Grab and go.


Groceries

Aldi (Lyndale & 26th). Open to public. Usual hours.


Cub Foods (mobile site at Minnehaha Mall). Open with restrictions. Restricted hours.

Cub Foods (46th and Hiawatha). Open with restrictions. Delivery available thru Instacart. Usual hours.


See *Businesses*, page 13



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East Lake Clinic



CAN YOU HEAR US NOW?

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The riots on Lake Street in Minneapolis severely damaged and closed our East Lake Clinic. This presents an urgent need to help the 8,000 patients who relied on this critical healthcare resource. We are committed to healthcare equity and access. We will return to this vibrant and diverse community, but it will take 5-6 months before this clinic opens its doors again. Our community is reeling.

We need you to be their hero.

Help Us:

- Address the food and supply desert in this community. Donate food and basic needs like: diapers, baby wipes, deodorant, shampoo, tampons, and toothpaste. Learn more.
- Transport patients of East Lake Clinic to our Whittier Clinic four miles away.
- Offer home visits, mobile healthcare vans, and interpreter services to expand access to essential vaccines and care.
- Support our staff on the frontlines responding to COVID-19 and now this new patient care crisis.

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EVENTS

Coming to the Table Racial Healing Talking Circles

Begins on Sunday, Sept. 13 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

On Zoom
This 8-week adult education series sponsored by Faith Mennonite Church begins Sunday, Sept. 13, and will be facilitated by Donna Minter and Kristi Zabriskie. Please register at this link: <https://fmccttsep132020eventbrite.com>
Due to concerns around COVID-19, these 8 talking circles will be held online via Zoom. Come for one racial healing talking circle, more than one, or all 8 of the talking circles. The morning of each talking circle, you will receive an email with the Zoom link for this event.

What is Coming to the Table?

At Coming to the Table (CTTT), descendants of those who were enslaved, descendants of slave owners, Indigenous community members, and all those interested in engaging in safe constructive dialogue, are invited to come together to envision Faith Mennonite Church as a just and truthful community - one that acknowledges and seeks to heal racial wounds from the historical trauma of slavery, genocide of Native Americans, and the racism these collective traumas continue to spawn. CTTT provides relationship engagement, leadership, resources, and a supportive environment to dismantle racism that is rooted in the United States' history of slavery and genocide of Indigenous people. These CTTT Racial Healing Talking Circles will provide a space for up to 20 FMC members and attendees to explore the personal impacts of the legacy of slavery and other historical racialized trauma via a talking circle process. Circle discussion topics are flexible and group members have an opportunity to engage in conversations about race with others who share their pain, passion and desire for healing and sustainable change. Whether these FMC talking circles are with those who identify as White or also includes People of Color, we will have productive talking circles to address our own racism.

Public Hearing on the Killing of George Floyd and the Aftermath Friday, Sept. 25, 6 p.m.

East Phillips Park (S. 17th Ave. just north of the park building)

Topic: City's response since George Floyd's killing

The public is invited to share their testimony. Dinner will be provided. Please bring a chair or blanket for seating.

Hosted by Communities United Against Police Brutality and On Site Public Media.

For more information or for help with a police brutality incident, call our hotline at 612-874-STOP, email us at cuapb.mpls@gmail.com or see our website at www.CUAPB.org.

Minnesota Peacebuilding Leadership Institute

STAR Strategies for Trauma Awareness and Resilience

Live online meeting days and times:

Tuesday and Friday, Sept. 8 - Oct. 30

12:30 to 3 p.m. EDT

OR
Wednesday and Friday,

Sept. 23-Nov. 13

8 to 10:30 a.m. EDT

Register at <https://emu.edu/cjp/star/>
Peacebuilding's Assistant Executive Director and certified STAR trainer

Crixell Shell will be co-teaching the Sept. 8 - Oct. 30 online version of the Strategies for Trauma Awareness and Resilience (STAR) training through Eastern Mennonite University.

STAR is an evidence-based, multi-cultural training that is research and practice supported; it has a reputation of national and international success. STAR teaches practical strategies to transform psychological trauma into nonviolent power. It integrates neurobiology, psychology, trauma healing and resilience, restorative justice, nonviolent conflict transformation, and broadly defined spirituality; this sets the stage for authentic reconciliation for individuals and communities. All are welcome.

We Are the Story – Exhibition #1 Gone but Never Forgotten:

Remembering Those Lost to Police Brutality

Sept. 15—Dec. 24

Open by appointment

Tuesday—Friday

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Textile Center, Joan Mondale Gallery 300 University Ave. SE, Mpls.

"Gone but Never Forgotten: Remembering Those Lost to Police Brutality" is a national juried exhibition showcasing 28 quilts that honor those whose lives were violently ended due to police negligence and brutality and critiques the targeting and criminalization of Black bodies throughout history. Book your appointment to see the exhibition in person at <https://textilecentermn.org/product/textile-center-by-appointment/>. The exhibition is also presented virtually on the websites of Textile Center and Women of Color Quilters Network (WCQN). Free and open to the public.

We Who Believe in Freedom

Sept. 10—Nov. 1

Open by appointment

Thursday—Sunday

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American Swedish Institute 2600 Park Ave., Mpls.

As part of "We Are the Story," the American Swedish Institute will present the Minnesota premiere of WCQN's "We Who Believe in Freedom" Sept. 10 through Nov. 1. Assembled in 2016 to honor the 55th anniversary of the Freedom Riders, "We Who Believe in Freedom" represents works by members of WCQN that tell the story of the African American Experience. Advanced admission/registration required. For more information see <https://www.asimn.org/>.

Greenway Glow Arts Festival

Saturday, Sept. 26

3 to 9 p.m.

Midtown Greenway, Mpls. Community, Resiliency, and Creativity are more important than ever right now, which is why we are proud to host our annual Greenway Glow Arts Festival on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 3 to 9 p.m. We will offer both IN-PERSON and VIRTUAL ways you can experience the festival! Local artists will create special installations and give live performances along the Greenway, from Uptown to Seward/Longfellow. Bike, scooter, or walk the Greenway to experience an event that brings our community together and celebrates local art and artists.

The arts festival is FREE, but we invite you to register as a VIP Bike Rider to help raise funds for the Midtown Greenway! VIP Riders get free appetizers from Krishna's De-light, craft beer at the Pop-Up Beer Garden with Eastlake Craft Brewery

at the Ivy Building, ice cream, glowing lights, and more! Register as a VIP Rider here: <https://go.midtown-greenway.org/glow/>
Not comfortable at live events? You can support the Greenway from the comfort of your home! Be a VIRTUAL VIP RIDER and have all the coupons and swag sent to you! Then watch the event via livestream! Food and beer coupons will be good for the two weeks following the event.

Note: The event is 5-miles long and outside. We will require social-distancing and ask that participants stay at least 6 feet away from non-family members and all installations and performers. No gathering of more than 25 people will be allowed at any single performance or installation, and we require that both artists and participants wear masks. The pop-up beer garden at the Ivy Building will have social distancing procedures enforced. Masks are mandatory.

Help clean up your street during Litter Be Gone

Oct. 1-10

Residents of Minneapolis are invited to take part in Litter Be Gone, an annual litter cleanup event happening Oct. 1–10. Volunteers will pick up litter from their neighborhood streets and sidewalks before it becomes covered by leaves and snow and prevent it from ending up in storm drains and waterways. Volunteers can join in this citywide effort while staying safe and socially distanced. Litter Be Gone encourages individuals, families, and small groups of neighbors to clean up their own blocks anytime during this 10-day event.

Volunteers can use their own supplies or pick up free gloves and bags

at a Litter Be Gone supply hub on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2020, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A limited number of litter grabbers and free drink coupons from local sponsors will also be available at the supply hubs. Visit www.LitterBeGone.org/supply-hubs for locations and details.

See the community-wide impact. Volunteers are asked to share their results (the number of volunteers, bags, and blocks cleaned) at LitterBeGone.org. Volunteers can also post results and share photos on social media to inspire others. Use the tags @LitterBeGoneMN #cleanMpls. Help promote Litter Be Gone and earn a free Chinook Book app subscription. Block leaders, neighborhood organizations, local businesses, and other groups can help promote Litter Be Gone to their neighbors and earn a free Chinook Book app subscription. Email litterbegonempls@gmail.com for details. For more information, visit www.LitterBeGone.org and follow @LitterBeGoneMN on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

Litter Be Gone is coordinated by the Alliance for Sustainability in partnership with the City of Minneapolis and its Clean City program. Additional citywide support comes from Xcel Energy, Chinook Book, Adopt-a-Drain, Wings Financial Credit Union, and AlphaGraphics.

2020 Twin Cities Book Festival Friday, Oct. 15 through Sunday, Oct. 17

Online

Rain Taxi is pleased to announce the launch of the official website for the 2020 Twin Cities Book Festival! This twentieth installment of Rain Taxi's annual literary gala, normally held in two packed buildings at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds, will

take place entirely virtually this year, as we place the health and safety of our artists, exhibitors, staff and audience members above all else. Fortunately, because it will center on the hub of the brand new TCBF website, it will be as bustling and dynamic as ever—in a fun, new way!

For three days in October (October 15-17, 2020), the new website will build on the Festival we all know and hold dear, bringing attendees the ability to:

- Watch and interact with events, from panels to readings to keynotes, featuring authors from around the country!

- Visit their favorite exhibitors from our ever-popular book fair, as well as discover new organizations and artists to support!

- Get live help and suggestions from our team of Festival Navigators!

- Buy great books and win cool prizes!

The TCBF offers author events for every age group, from picture books to middle grade to YA to adult. Likewise, there's something for lovers of any genre, from poetry to nonfiction to novels to comics. Wait until you see how we're reinventing our jam-packed Minnesota Author Mingle! You only have to wait a little longer—the new website itself is ready, and we'll be adding specific information about authors and events in the coming weeks—so make sure to follow #TCBF on social media and to check back often as the new site gets updated!

This will be Rain Taxi's twentieth annual Twin Cities Book Festival, and like the nineteen live installments before it, admission will be entirely free! More info here: <https://twincitiesbookfestival.com/>.



EVENTS AND
ONLINE RESOURCES

Blood Drive
Tuesday, Oct. 6
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
3430 E. 51st St., Mpls.
Faith Lutheran is hosting a blood drive on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the church. If you would like to donate blood, contact The American Red Cross at 1-800 RED-CROSS or visit redcrossblood.org for eligibility or to register. Please wear a mask.

2020 School Supply Drive for Gichitwaa Kateri
3 ways to give: 1) Purchase supplies online and have them mailed to: The Church of Gichitwaa Kateri, Attn: School Supplies, 3045 Park Ave., Mpls. 55407; 2) Make an appointment to drop off donations directly to the Church of Gichitwaa Kateri. Please email Maryanna Harstad at harstadm@archspm.com to set up a day and time; 3) Drop off supplies at the St. Joan of Arc parish center through Friday, Sept. 18. The parish center is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located at 4537 3rd Ave. S., Mpls. Please go to www.saintjoanofarc.org/news/2020-school-supply-drive-gichitwaa-kateri to see the list of needed (NEW) items. Thank you!

Living Spirit UMC
2020 Virtual Barbecue
(Social Distancing Edition)
Living Spirit’s annual BBQ and fundraiser is now live (online at livingspiritumc.org/bbq) and ready to be enjoyed! Join us online to learn our secret recipes for barbecue ribs, coleslaw, beans and more, with video interviews, music, and fun! Learn about the 37-year history of this community BBQ with its “Special

Yellow Fork” and work up an appetite for some great food! Half of this year’s donation proceeds will go to benefit the Sabathani Community Center’s food shelf.

Pilgrimage in the Cathedral
Tuesday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
St. Mark’s Episcopal Cathedral
519 Oak Grove St., Mpls.
An opportunity for a personal pilgrimage, happening each week. The Cathedral will be open limited hours for personal pilgrimages, for prayer, study, and self-guided tours. All entry and exit will be through the Narthex doors. Spaces open will be strictly limited to the Nave and Hewitt Chapel. Restrooms will **not** be available. Clergy and Pastoral Care will **not** be available unless by prior appointment. For more information and Covid precautions, please go to <https://ourcathedral.org/personal-pilgrimage-in-your-cathedral/>.

Bahá’i Center of Minneapolis
3644 Chicago Ave., Mpls.
Outdoor devotional gatherings, Monday-Saturday at 7:45 a.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. Please visit the Bahá’i community of Minneapolis website at www.minneapolisbahai.org/. Here you will find information about upcoming and past Holy Day celebrations, as well as news, announcements and information.

Calvary Lutheran Church
3901 Chicago Ave. S.
Sunday Worship at 10 a.m., via Facebook Live and Zoom. See our website at www.clchurch.org for instructions.

Catholic Church of the Holy Name
3637 11th Ave. S., Mpls.
Sunday Mass at 11 a.m.
Limited seating, reserve online, and masks required. You may also watch Mass on our YouTube channel. www.churchoftheholynome.org/

churchoftheholynome.org/
Catholic Church of St. Albert the Great
E. 29th St. & 32nd Ave. S., Mpls.
In-person Masses with limited seating on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and noon. Masks and social distancing required. Enter through church front center doors only. Please see our website at www.saintalbertthegreat.org/ for more details. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Mass also streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/StAlbertTheGreatMpls/.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
3430 E. 51st St., Mpls.
www.faithlutheranmpls.org
Sunday Worship (with safety measures in place) at 9 a.m. Those who are over 65, have pre-existing conditions, or live in proximity to at-risk demographics are encouraged to remain home. We will continue to post videos online for Sunday morning for those who can’t join us yet on YouTube and Facebook www.facebook.com/felcmpls/. Sunday morning Bible class 10 a.m.; midweek Bible class Wednesdays 10 a.m.; masks and social spacing required for worship and Bible class. NA groups Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. and Fridays 7 p.m.

First Free Church
5150 Chicago Ave. S., Mpls.
Sunday services 9 a.m. & 10 a.m. (in person and online).
Children and youth programs also. Visit our website at www.first-freechurch.org for more information.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, LCMS
1720 E. Minnehaha Pkwy., Mpls.
Sunday Worship Drive-In Services at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot on the 1620 AM channel.
Wednesday Lessons on the Lawn, 7

p.m. Gather on the lawn in front of the church for a simplified order of worship. Bring a chair or blanket, and a mask. Bible Study via Zoom at 10:30 a.m. (see calendar for info). Sunday Worship recordings online at www.holycrossmpls.org. Scroll to mid-page on the homepage to see recordings and bulletins to follow along.

Living Spirit United Methodist Church
4501 Bloomington Ave., Mpls.
Worship with us from home! Worship is currently being streamed on Facebook Live at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings at www.facebook.com/LivingSpiritMN/. The weekly bulletin, children’s faith formation packet, and more will be posted to our website; that’s also where you can find resources and worship recordings from previous weeks. www.livingspiritumc.org/online

Messiah Lutheran Church
2400 Park Ave., Mpls.
Revival Outdoor Worship on Sunday, Sept. 20 and 27 at 6 p.m. in the parking lot. All services now online at www.messiahlutheranmpls.org. Each week we video services, viewable anytime, please join us! Visit our website for online devotions and bulletins.

Minnehaha Communion Lutheran Church
4101 37th Ave. S., Mpls.
Sunday Worship online at 9:45 a.m. All services and programs are temporarily online. Please check the church website for any changes: <https://minnehahacom-munion.org/>.

Minnehaha United Methodist Church
3701 E. 50th St., Mpls.
In-person worship option, Sundays at 9 a.m. on the side lawn of the church (weather permitting). Wear a mask, bring a chair, and social distance. We hope to have in-person worship outside through September. Online worship is still available, either livestreamed at 9 a.m. or afterward on-demand. Join us! Visit our website at www.minnehaha.org/ for more information.

Mt. Zion Lutheran Church
5645 Chicago Ave. S., Mpls.
Sunday worship at 9 a.m.
Please see our website for more information. www.mtzioninmpls.org/

New Creation Baptist Church
1414 E. 48th St., Mpls.
Reopening on Sept. 20
Sunday Devotion 10:45 a.m.
Masks and social distancing required. www.facebook.com/NewCreationBaptistChurch/
<https://newcreationbaptistchurchmn.org/>

Nokomis Heights Lutheran Church
5300 10th Ave. S., Mpls.
www.nokomisheights.org
All in-person worship and activities suspended. We may be separated, but we are still a church and a community, physically distant but faithfully together. Connect with our online community on Facebook and YouTube and join us as we navigate these challenges together. A new worship goes up on YouTube every Sunday at 10 a.m., and all are archived, so you can view the ones you missed. www.facebook.com/NokomisHeights/

Plymouth Congregational Church
1900 Nicollet Ave., Mpls.
All Plymouth meetings and in-church Sunday services canceled until further notice. Please visit our website at www.plymouth.org/ or our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/PlymouthCongregationalChurch/ to access our virtual offerings of Sunday services, contempla-

tive prayer, daily meditations, musical moments, and more.

St. Joan of Arc Catholic Community
4537 3rd Ave. S., Mpls.
For video masses, musical performances, church bulletins, and other news, please see our website www.saintjoanofarc.org/ or Facebook page www.facebook.com/StJoanMpls/.

Trinity Lutheran Congregation
Augsburg College, Hoversten Chapel
Riverside & 22nd Aves., Mpls.
www.trinitylutherancongregation.org
Online worship available anytime on our YouTube channel: Trinity Lutheran Congregation

Walker Community United Methodist Church
3104 16th Ave. S., Mpls.
Until further notice, Walker Church will be closed for all non-essential operations. Services will continue online via Zoom and Facebook Live at 11 a.m. to noon on Sundays. Visit our website at www.walkerchurch.org/ or Facebook page at www.facebook.com/walkerumc/ for more information.

SHARING FOOD

New Creation Baptist Church
1414 E. 48th St., Mpls., 612-825-6933
We’re still here to serve you on the first through fourth Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until we run out of bags. Be safe and God bless! www.facebook.com/NCBCfoodshelf/
Food Shelf
Saturdays (except 5th Saturdays)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
(Brown door on the corner of 48th St. and 15th Ave.)

Calvary Lutheran Church
3901 Chicago Ave., Mpls.
612-827-2504, ext. 205
The Calvary Emergency Food Shelf is available for area residents on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. We will hand out pre-packaged bags of food with a Walk-Up table on 39th St. and Drive-Thru model at the parking lot entrance. Please stay in your car, and we’ll bring the food to you! Volunteers will be available outside to help you. There are eligibility requirements. On our website, www.clchurch.org, click on the “Food Shelf” link in the “Outreach” tab, or call the food shelf office at 612-827-2504, ext. 205.

Food Hub
Greater Friendship Missionary Baptist Church
2600 E. 38th St.
Monday – Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Free Food and Household Supplies.

Minnehaha United Methodist Church
3701 E. 50th St., Mpls.
612-721-6231
Yes, the food shelf is still open! In order to fight food insecurity in our neighborhood, the Minnehaha Food Shelf is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We have moved our operations outdoors, meter the flow of clients to help ensure social distancing, periodically clean our surfaces, and wear face masks. Should we have foul weather, we plan to move the distribution indoors, though still meter clients and encourage distancing. www.facebook.com/MinnehahaFoodShelf/

Groveland Emergency Food Shelf
1900 Nicollet Ave., Mpls.
Plymouth Congregational Church
612-871-0277
Monday – Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Entrance on Groveland Ave. between Nicollet and Lasalle. <http://groveland-foodshelf.org/>

The Nokomis Religious Community Welcomes You

Christian

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. ALBERT THE GREAT
E. 29th St. & 32nd Ave. S.
612-724-3643
www.saintalbertthegreat.org
Weekend Masses with limited seating
Saturday 5 pm
Sunday 9:30 am (also live-streamed on Facebook)
Sunday 12 noon
Masks and social distancing required
Enter at church front center doors only

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY NAME
3637 - 11th Ave. S., 612-724-5465
Mass at 11 am Sunday
Limited seating, reserve online, masks required
Watch Mass on our YouTube channel www.churchoftheholynome.org
Pastor: Fr. Leo Schneider
A welcoming Roman Catholic community

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3430 E. 51st St.
612-729-5463
www.faithlutheranmpls.org
Sunday Worship 9 am and online on YouTube and Facebook
<https://www.facebook.com/felcmpls/>
Sunday Morning Bible class 10 am
Midweek Bible class Wednesdays 10 am
Masks and social spacing required for worship and Bible class.
NA groups Wednesdays 7:30 pm and Fridays 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Jesse Davis

FIRST FREE CHURCH
5150 Chicago Ave. S.
612-827-4705
Sunday services 9 am & 10 am (in person and online)
Children and youth programs also
www.firstfreechurch.org
Christ-Centered, Christ-sent

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS
1720 E. Minnehaha Pkwy.
612-722-1083
Sunday Worship recordings online at www.holycrossmpls.org
Scroll to mid-page on the home page to see recordings and bulletins to follow along.
Bible Study via Zoom at 10:30 am (see calendar for info)
Lessons on the Lawn,
Wednesdays at 7 pm on the front lawn of the church.
Pastor: Bruce Laabs

LIVING SPIRIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Multicultural, Intergenerational Church
4501 Bloomington Ave.
612-721-5025
Worship with us from home!
www.livingspiritumc.org/online

MT. ZION LUTHERAN - LCMS
5645 Chicago Ave. S.
612-824-1882
www.mtzioninmpls.org
Sundays - 9 am worship
Visit our outdoor lending library!

NEW CREATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1414 E. 48th St.
612-825-6933
Reopening on Sept. 20
Sunday Devotion 10:45 am
Masks and social distancing required
<https://newcreationbaptistchurchmn.org/>
www.facebook.com/NewCreationBaptistChurch/
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Daniel B. McKizzie

NOKOMIS HEIGHTS LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
5300 10th Ave. S.
612-825-6846
www.nokomisheights.org
Worship with us online on YouTube
New worship goes up every Sunday at 10 am
Find us on Facebook

ST. JOAN OF ARC CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
www.stjoan.com, 4537 Third Ave.
Masses suspended until further notice
Video available on our website and Facebook page
We Welcome You Wherever You Are On Your Journey



All Directory Churches are Wheelchair Accessible

Businesses, from page 10

Kowalski’s (Chicago Ave & 55th Street). Open to public. No online and phone orders. Order thru Shipt. No curbside pickup. Usual hours.

Longfellow Market. Open to public. No online and phone orders. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Oxendale’s Market (Minneapolis). Open with restrictions. No online and phone orders. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Usual hours. 7 to 8 a.m. shopping for at-risk customers.

Seward Co-op / Friendship. Open with restrictions. No phone orders. No delivery. Check website for online ordering with curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Wedge & Linden Hills Co-op. Open with restrictions. No phone orders. Online order for curbside pickup or order thru Instacart for delivery. Usual hours.

Specialty/Convenience

Coastal Seafoods. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Mercato. Usual hours.

Everett’s Foods. Open to public. No online or phone orders. No delivery or curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

La Alborada*. Open to public. No online and phone orders. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Produce Exchange at MGM. Open to the public. Online and phone orders. Delivery by Mercato.

Tom Thumb (38th Street). Open to public. Usual hours.

United Noodles. Open with restrictions. No online orders. Delivery order thru Instacart. Usual hours.

Delivery Services for Groceries, etc.

Instacart. Aldi, Costco, Cub Foods, CVS, Lakewinds Co-op, Lunds&Byerlys, Petco, Staples, Target, Wedge Co-op

Mercato. Coastal Seafoods, Eastside Food Co-op, Produce Exchange @ MGM

Shipt. CVS, Fresh Thyme, Kowalski’s, Office Max, Petco

Uber. A Baker’s Wife, Lunds&Byerlys Deli, Vegan East

Farmers Markets

Kingfield Farmers Market. Sunday. Open with restrictions. Usual hours.

Midtown Farmers Market. Saturday and Tuesday. Open with restrictions. Online ordering available. No delivery. Possible

curbside pickup. Usual hours.

Mill City Indoor Saturday. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Minneapolis Farmers Market Summer Season. Open to public. No online and phone orders. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Nokomis Farmers Market (Chicago Ave). Wednesday. 4 to 8 pm. Open with restrictions.

Pharmacy

CVS (Target - Richfield). Open to public. Usual hours.

Present Moment*. Closed to public. Online and phone orders. Call for delivery. Curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Ritual Aromatherapy at MGM. Open to public. Usual hours.

Walgreens (Nicollet Mall). Open to public. Usual hours.

Walgreens (E Lake and 31st Ave). Mobile pharmacy open in parking lot.

Walgreens (Chicago & 43rd). Closed temporarily.

Walgreens (Hiawatha & 46th). Mobile pharmacy open in parking lot.

Walgreens (Hub - Richfield). Open to public. Usual hours.

Retail

Boneshaker Books*. Reopening soon under new management. Frequent weekend curbside pop-ups. See Facebook page.

Dreamhaven Books. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Delivery by USPS. Restricted hours.

Eastlake Craft Brewery at MGM. Open to public. Usual hours.

Electric Fetus. Open with restrictions. Online orders, delivery USPS available. Restricted hours.

Elevated Beer Wine & Spirits. Open with restrictions. Call about ordering and delivery. Restricted hours.

Groovy’s. Open with restrictions. Usual hours.

Habitat for Humanity--ReStore. Open with restrictions. Both donating and shopping. Usual hours. Read safety rules on website.

Irreverent Bookworm. Closed to public. Online and phone orders. Delivery by USPS. Check website for curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Mother Earth Gardens. Open

with restrictions. Online ordering. Curbside pickup. Usual hours.

Moon Palace Books. Closed to public. Online orders only for now. Delivery by USPS or curbside pickup Mon. - Fri., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (They call when ready, unable to answer phone calls at this time.) Restricted hours.

Nokomis Shoe Shop. Open to public. Online orders. Delivery by USPS--free for orders over \$100. Slightly restricted hours.

Once Upon A Crime. Open with restrictions. Online orders, delivery by USPS available. Restricted hours. See website for more.

Repair Lair. Open with restrictions. Slightly restricted hours. Also does repairs.

Service

Cedar Ave Repair. Open with restrictions. Usual hours. Call before visit.

Clyde’s Service Auto Repair. Open with restrictions. Usual hours. Call before visit.

Hennepin County Libraries (various locations). Some libraries now open for grab-and-go, short computer use sessions, or only computer use by appointment. See <https://www.hclib.org/about/locations> for branch statuses. Materials due dates extended to Sept. 13.

K9 & Kitty Kutters (Bloomington Ave). Open by appointment. Waiting list. Slightly restricted hours.

Laundromat (37th & Chicago). Open to public. Usual hours.

Massage Envy (Highland Park near Lund’s/Downtown Minneapolis). Open with restrictions, by appointment. Restricted hours.

Nailish. Open with restrictions, by appointment. Usual hours.

Pedego. Open with restrictions. Phone orders. Delivery available. Call for curbside pickup. Restricted hours. Open for all services but call first.

Riverstone Salon and Wellness Center. Open with restrictions, by appointment. Usual hours.

The Beauty Room. Open with restrictions by appointment. Usual hours.

Health Care

CUHCC & CUHCC Dental. By appointment. Usual hours.

East Lake Animal Clinic. By appointment. Usual hours.

HCMC Whittier Clinic. By appointment. Usual hours. COVID-19 testing available.

Minnehaha Animal Hospital.

By appointment. Usual hours.

Nokomis Pet Clinic. By appointment. Usual hours.

People’s Center. Open with restrictions. Wellness Hub closed. Online appointment requests available. Telehealth available.

People’s Center Dental Clinic (Minnehaha). Open with restrictions. Usual hours.

Pet Doctor (Franklin Ave). By appointment. Usual hours.

Spinal Frontier. By appointment. Phone orders. Restricted hours. Chiro care and wellness products.

Gyms, Wellness Centers, Training Facilities

Blaisdell YMCA. Open by reservation with restrictions. See website for rules and reservation process. Online fitness classes still available.

Midtown YWCA. Open by reservation with restrictions. See website for rules and reservation process. Online fitness classes and personal training still available.

The Fix Studio and Café. Open for outdoor workouts, running, and biking. Call about other services. Restricted hours.

Nonprofit

Ani-meals - Meals on Wheels for Pets. Contact CES if you need pet food delivered to your home. Weekly.

Boys and Girls Clubs of TC. Open with restrictions. Restricted hours. Only open for food distribution.

Briva Health. Open with restrictions. Health care navigation by phone or appointment. Usual hours.

Greater Friendship Missionary Baptist Church. Use link above to find needs. Uses Signup Genius App for volunteers. Distribution Tue, Thu, 2nd & 4th Sat.

House of Charity (Elliot Park). Open with restrictions. Restricted hours.

Macedonia Baptist Church. Open with restrictions. Restricted hours. Call for more information. Only open for food distribution.

People and Pets Together. Open with restrictions. No delivery or curbside pickup. Usual hours. Pet food shelf - 1 client at a time.

Sabathani Food Shelf. Open with restrictions. Usual hours. Only open for food distribution.

Simpson Food Pantry. Open to public. Restricted hours. Outdoors, weather permitting.

Sisters’ Camelot at Walker Church. Organic food distribution Tuesday afternoons till 5 p.m.

Soup for You Café at Bethany Lutheran Church (Franklin). Closed to public. Distributing bag lunches at the side door Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. until gone.

Walker Church. Open with restrictions. Hot meals, bagged groceries. Email office@walkerchurch.org or message Facebook page for information. Tuesdays only. Only open for food distribution.

Walk-in Counseling. Closed to public. Call for Phone or Zoom counseling. Usual hours.

Pop-up Mutual Aid Sites / Pay-as-u-can / Pay-it-forward See <https://twin-cities-mutual-aid.org/> for complete list, or for updates on needs of most of the sites listed below. NB - the growth and churn of Minneapolis Park-based encampments has outstripped the ability of this doc to keep up. Some camps are on it but not up to date. Some are not even on it. See <https://www.minneapolisparks.org/encampments/> for updates from MPRB.

612 MASH (Medics at Chicago & 38th). Use link above to find current needs.

Annie Young Meadows Sanctuary. New encampment, may not be in link above. Inquire at Sanctuary Supply Depot (below) for current needs.

Augustana Senior Homes (Elliot Park). Use link above to find current needs.

J. Selby’s Free Plant-based Community Meals. Open for distribution Tue. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Lake Nokomis Park Sanctuary. Use link above to find current needs.

Midtown YWCA. Use link above to find current needs. Distribution by reservation, link in link above.

Peavey Park Sanctuary. Use link above to find current needs.

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Park Sanctuary. Use link above to find current needs.

Sanctuary Movement Supply Depot (Park Ave UMC). Use link above to find current needs. Or inquire at the depot for more up to date info.

Seward Café. Drop-off 10-5 daily. Donate via Venmo or volunteer - see Facebook. Distributions: Fri. (Food); Sat. (Hygiene); Sun. (Baby stuff) noon - 2 p.m.

Notes from the desk of peace activist Polly Mann (b. Nov. 19, 1919)



The loopy Loppety plan for Hiawatha

BY KATHRYN KELLY



'Black Boy' by Richard Wright

The first 24 years of my life were spent in the south—that is, the southern part of the United States: Arkansas. In our household of nine, we always had one Black servant. We called her the maid, but she really was the “jill of all trades.” A particular one was Nettie. At the same time Nettie worked for us, we had a Black cat and Nettie used to say, “He my brother.” Of course, that would provoke laughter.

I was reminded of Nettie by a book I recently read: “Black Boy” by Richard Wright.

To read it was an emotional experience. I learned so many things that I had wondered about for many years. At that time (maybe today it’s different?) I would never dare ask

any of those maids about their lives or thoughts. Richard Wright does it all, chronicling all the hurts, indignities and unanswered questions he grew up with.

He became not just a writer but a noted writer, and winner of many book awards. Years ago, I read his book “Native Son,” which I probably should read again, but was not as moved by it as by “Black Boy.” Wright mentions the terms he had been called, certainly not meant to be contemptuous, but were. For example, the Black man-of-all-trades who fixed any impaired household equipment and took care of the yard for my family was treated with respect, but he was never called “Mister.” You never addressed Black people as Mr. or Ms., and should they have had the temerity to use your front door, they were directed to “go to the back ...”

At one time, the governor of Arkansas was Orville Faubus, and during one of his campaigns he let it be known that if he didn’t win, he would, as soon as the law permitted, discharge all the Black teachers and replace them with white teachers. Of course, the Black community supported the Black teachers and he won. His tenure had other difficulties, but this is not about that.

What are we getting with the new Minneapolis Park Board plan for the Hiawatha Golf Course property?

*The Disappearing Park - The neighbors who want to keep their little park at 19th Avenue South and East 43rd Street will have to take up golf, because it will now become part of the new 9-hole golf course with an open storm sewer running through it.

*Whirring neighbors to wakefulness - The plan will put noisy pumps and snow-making equipment directly across the street from homes at 44th and Longfellow. That should help people stay awake through the night with the constant high-pitched whir!

*Trucking down Longfellow Avenue - The cross-country skiing premier locations will be at 47th and Longfellow, so we guess that the snow made at 44th and Longfellow will be trucked down Longfellow Avenue to the joy of the residents.

*The Tunnel of Nets - The plan will put a pedestrian

walkway through the golf course to the lake, but for safety’s sake, the Park Board may need to install a tunnel of nets to protect the pedestrians from golf balls. Sounds like a walk-through nature to me!

*Kayak Dodgeball - The latest sport will be for kayakers who will rent their kayaks at the new event center and then paddle through the golf ball gauntlet until they get through the golf course to Lake Hiawatha.

*More exercise for golfers - Not only is the Park Board stating that riding carts will not be promoted, but the golfers will get to walk up to half a mile between some golf holes.

*The “Wetland Habitat” - The MPRB calls the delta at the inlet of Lake Hiawatha a “Wetland Habitat.” Hmmm! I never knew that a delta created from the sand, dirt, tree limbs, garbage and pollution coming down Minnehaha Creek could be called a “Wetland Habitat.” I thought that it would be something that needed to be “Properly Disposed Of.”

*Building into the Hill - The

new restaurant/event center will be built into the hill. I guess state-mandated setbacks for buildings on shorelines do not apply to the Park Board?

*The Plaque - The Park Board assures the Black community that they will honor Black golfers in some unknown way, while the Black golfers ask for the 18-hole golf course to be maintained (in other words, “Don’t give us a plaque”)!

Where is the Park Board getting \$42 million to pay for this wonderland? The cross-country skiing portion will not come from the Loppety because they are broke. The Park Board says the money for the 9-hole golf course will come from the Minneapolis Golf Courses, but the Park Board also says that their golf courses don’t ever make a profit, so how is that happening? And, the money for the restaurant/event center is to come from restaurateurs who are all struggling or going out of business. I guess the \$42 million will have to come from a money tree!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Important to look at the strengths of unsheltered people

I am responding to the article “The Dream Deferred” that was published in the July Riverside edition of Southside Pride. I oppose the negative rhetoric used to describe the lives of people who are unsheltered. The description of homeless people given was only half of the story. The untold story has the potential to reshape how we approach the crisis of homelessness and the methods used to counter it. It is vital to highlight both assets and barriers that people face, but this article was heavily focused on the barriers. I have met some of the homeless people living in tent cities around Minneapolis. Some of them are parents while others are caregivers. Some are artists, musicians and philosophers. They have shown resilience in surviving situations where many others would have crumbled. In times when negativity and judgment is rampant, we must focus on each other’s strengths and be willing to tell the whole story. This full narrative will help us imagine what beautiful potentials are possible in this world so that we can have the hope and tools needed to build a more just and equitable society.

Sincerely,
Glory Pierre
Minneapolis

Defiance. from page 1

stance of domestic violence, a problem that extends beyond the confines of the memorial site. She emphasized that 612 M*A*S*H, a self-organized emergency medic team, had responded to the homicide prior to EMS arrival. She added that the gunshots heard piercing through the night sky as a “nefarious campaign” were akin to the waves of white su-

premacist violence that arose during Reconstruction and the civil rights movement. The organizers hold community meetings daily at the nearby shuttered Speedway at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. and will continue to meet with Mayor Frey. They have petitioned that the roads remain blocked until the trial of the four officers accused in the murder of Mr. Floyd. Howard prompted the crowd, “You’ve heard of the long

goodbye, the ‘Minnesota goodbye.’ Aw, we might be here for a while yet, don’t ya know,” she said tongue-in-cheek.

Crowds gathered to listen in to the Peoples’ Press Conference. A billboard above a multi-use building juxtaposes the biblical passage John 8:46: “Can any of you prove me guilty of sin?” with George Floyd’s pleas for relief, which endured for 8 minutes 46 seconds.

Bouza, from page 1

level of tawdry. How would you like to be among the list of donors?

And Giuliani?

Where is he in all this?

Really, don’t you miss him?

Have you even thought about him?

How quickly we forget.

But he did surface briefly at Joe Trump’s funeral. A merry band at what, for anyone else on this planet, should have been an occasion of sadness.

This was a man who, in the style of Caligula elevating his horse to Roman Senator, named his chauffeur Police Commissioner, only to watch his acolyte go to prison for

another heroic deed.

The mind reels.

The Don has, single handedly, given us a nation we cannot recognize. The triumph of the Nerds. Opera Buffa at its best.

How ironic is it that the head of the police union admires our hero?

This charmer is likely to experience an undeserved triumph if the four Floyd cops are reinstated because feckless officials fired them outside of due process. To say nothing of how much your pocket will be picked following a settlement. All of this, dear reader, was avoidable—as I hope and pray my life illustrates.

A terrible Chinese curse is “May you live in interesting times.”

Is that provocative or what?

We geezers hang out just to see how all this weirdness turns out.

November Third is a big day.

And still—and still, some idiots won’t bother to vote.

How’s that working out for ya?

What’ve you got to lose?

Let’s not forget Giuliani—wherever he is. (The bunker? Shades of Adolph!) He ran for president. He might’ve been an improvement.

Really.

Is it over yet?

BY ED FELIEN

Is the nightmare over?
 Have the plague and pestilence gone?
 Have we buried the dead?
 No, the nightmare is not over. The madman still runs the White House.
 The plague and pestilence have not gone because there is no leader to rid the land of plague and pestilence.
 And we will continue to bury the dead.
 But, as Emily Dickinson says,
 "Hope is the thing with feathers -
 That perches in the soul -
 And sings the tune without the words -
 And never stops - at all -"
 And we continue to hope.
 The Democratic National Convention gave us glancing moments of hope for a new government.
 The Democratic Party is a big tent, but there are two major groupings: the bourgeois liberals and the progressive radicals. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the leader of the radicals, ran against one of the most powerful liberal members of Congress and won. Ilhan Omar, a member

of The Squad led by AOC, was challenged in her primary by Antone Melton-Meaux, representing the liberal wing. In the City of Minneapolis Omar beat him in every neighborhood except the very richest ones in the Southwest corner near Edina and around Lake of the Isles. This bodes well for challenges to the liberal mayor and City Council in next year's municipal election.
 AOC nominated Tio (Uncle) Bernie for President:
 "Good evening, bienvenidos, and thank you to everyone here today endeavoring towards a better, more just future for our country and our world.
 "In fidelity and gratitude to a mass people's movement working to establish 21st century social, economic, and human rights, including guaranteed health care, higher education, living wages, and labor rights for all people in the United States; a movement striving to recognize and repair the wounds of racial injustice, colonization, misogyny, and homophobia, and to propose and build reimagined systems of immigration and foreign policy that turn away from the violence and xenophobia of our past; a movement that realizes the unsustainable brutality of

an economy that rewards explosive inequalities of wealth for the few at the expense of long-term stability for the many, and who organized an historic, grassroots campaign to reclaim our democracy.
 "In a time when millions of people in the United States are looking for deep systemic solutions to our crises of mass evictions, unemployment, and lack of health care, and espíritu del pueblo and out of a love for all people, I hereby second the nomination of Senator Bernard Sanders of Vermont for president of the United States of America."
 What about Bernie? Does Bernie support Joe Biden and the rest of the Democratic Party ticket:
 "My friends, I say to you, to everyone who supported other candidates in the primary and to those who may have voted for Donald Trump in the last election: The future of our democracy is at stake. The future of our economy is at stake. The future of our planet is at stake. We must come together, defeat Donald Trump and elect Joe Biden and Kamala Harris as our next president and vice president. My friends, the price of failure is just too great to imagine."
 And Tom Friedman in his column in the The New York



Times said, "Personally, I will walk, I will jog, I will skip, I will crawl, I will slither, I will bike, I will hike, I will hitchhike, I will drive, I will ride, I will run, I will fly, I will roll, I will be rolled, I will be carried, I will trek, I will train, I will trot, I will truck, I will strut, I will float, I will boat, I will ramble, I will amble, I

will march, I will bus, I will taxi, I will Uber, Lyft, scooter, skateboard or motorcycle—and I will wear a face mask, a face shield, gloves, goggles, a hazmat suit, a spacesuit or a wet suit—but I damn well will get to my neighborhood polling station to see that my vote for Joe Biden and Kamala Harris is cast and counted."

.....

Kenosha, from page 2

him.
 Rittenhouse runs. People from the crowd chase him.
 Rittenhouse trips, falls to the ground. Someone tries for his gun. Rittenhouse fires but misses.
 That's when Anthony Huber thought he saw his chance.
 Huber grew up in Kenosha, still lives close by. He's a famil-

iar figure at demonstrations. He's inseparable from his skateboard.
 Huber lunges at Rittenhouse with his skateboard.
 Rittenhouse fires.
 Anthony Huber dies.
 And Kyle Rittenhouse walks through police lines and goes home to Antioch.
 Heaven help the boy who won't reach twenty-one, Heaven help the man who gave that boy a gun. Heaven help the people with their backs against the wall, Lord, Heaven help us all.
 --Joan Baez

Southside Pride

NOKOMIS EDITION

Southside Pride Nokomis Edition is a monthly community newspaper delivered on the Second Monday of the month for free to over 100 locations in and around the Nokomis community. We are proud of the racial and cultural diversity of the Southside, and we oppose racism and other efforts to keep us apart as a community.

If you want to share some news of your church, school or organization, please write us at:

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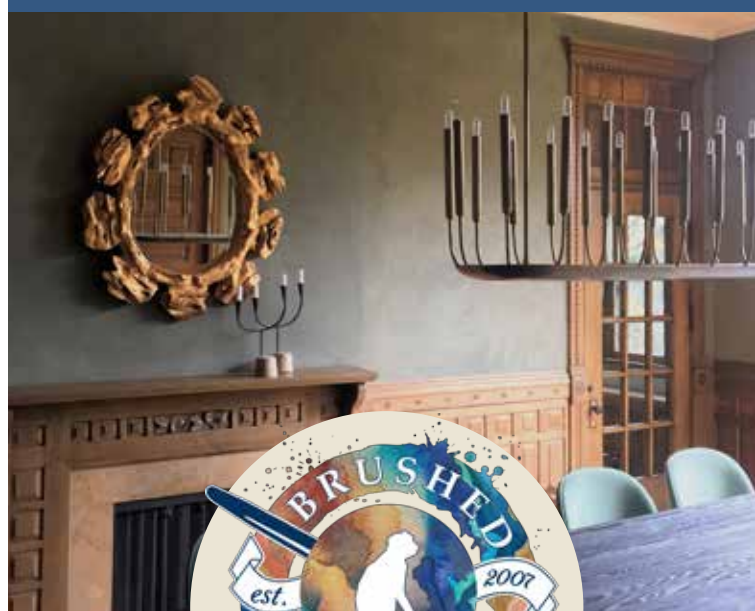
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