



We build Pride on the Southside

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The way we live today



BY TONY BOUZA

A bromide—a crisis can be an opportunity. Can we even see the possibilities behind such inane assertions? The deafening effects of samplers result in comas.

I am driven to the NYPD by its size, prominence, utility as a universal example and my own tortured and loving relationship to it.

In 1975, NYC faced a fearful fiscal crisis—brought by indifference, mismanagement and the bad luck of timing, in the form of soaring crime and arsons. The Bronx, my assignment, really was in flames.

I was frantic with fear and pleaded with Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd to adopt reforms. He brusquely chastised me for the effrontery. I made a speech before the City Club denouncing management—which appeared on page one of The New York Times. Codd forced me out very soon thereafter.

But all that is self-pitying and self-justifying drivel.

The real, central

See Bouza, page 2



Flowers grow in the beams of what was Bling Bling Beauty Supply and Cricket Mobile at Chicago and Lake. (Photo / Bruce Silcox)

The battleground that is Lake Street

BY KAY SCHROVEN

Newton's First Law of Motion, sometimes called the Law of Inertia, goes like this: An object at rest stays at rest and an object in motion stays in motion. When I think about rebuilding Lake Street, I think about this law. Perhaps the longer the rubble sits, the less likely it is that something will emerge from it? If an object is at rest it stays at rest? If nothing is moving forward, it is more difficult to start it moving again? Estimates are that it will take five to ten years for Lake Street to recover from the 2020 destruction. What will it look like? Be like?

In the wake of the murder of George Floyd, rioting destroyed or damaged approximately 1,500 buildings, 80 of them on Lake

Street. About 20 buildings burned to the ground between Nicollet Avenue and 32nd Avenue. Gov. Walz's July request (for \$15 million) to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) was denied, leaving recovery to the state (so far, the state has not participated in recovery funding), city, donations and grants. In his letter to FEMA, Walz described the event as "one of the most destructive civil unrest incidents in U.S. history," comparing it to the 1992 Los Angeles riots. It is now over five months since the senseless murder and nights of fire, destruction and looting. Piles of rubble remain. Some of the big businesses are rebuilding, such as Target, Aldi, Speedway and Cub, but what about the small businesses? They are said

to be the backbone of our economy, after all.

Some say the "character" of Lake Street is unlikely to return. Rebuilding will most likely be modern, clean, streamlined—and the historic quality will be lost. Lake Street has been described as "one of the last authentic places in a developing city where culture holds its ground against corporate retail and formulaic luxury" (Susan Du, City Pages). Historically it has been a field of dreams for the entrepreneurial. The uncertainty regarding the future of the MPD is a concern. If small businesses manage to rebuild, will they be protected? For those who were insured, the insurance check may be a ticket to retirement after years of investing on Lake Street. That is, they may want out.

See Lake Street, page 4

Southside Summit, a convening of community leaders on key issues

Expert panelists will connect with community leaders virtually to share insight, inspiration and direct action that can further key community solutions beyond trials, crises and elections.

On Nov. 9, 11 and 13, the first annual Southside Summit will bring together a slate of expert panelists and community leaders to share ways that people, resources and direct action are fueling essential community change and growth. The Southside Summit is a virtual conference organized into six interactive workshops over three days. Each workshop is focused on a key community issue.

Participants can purchase an all-access pass at southsidesummitmpls.org to gain access to one or all workshops. In an effort to ensure access to the summit, stipends are available to those who need them.

Key Community Issues announced

- Housing Justice: The need for systems, policies and investments that support accessible, affordable and habitable housing for all is essential for healthy communities. Develop a better understanding of types of renter protections and new cooperative housing strategies that support affordability as paths to housing justice.

- Education Justice: Dive into the need for educational justice within often marginalized student groups that include kids who identify

See Summit, page 2

**Please Go
VOTE**
**Our hopes and
dreams depend
on it!**



Happy Holidays

Pages 8 & 9

Bouza, from page 1

point—and tragedy—of it all is that Codd, faced with a fiscal abyss, dismissed many thousands of young cops. The freshest, newest, most energetic and enthusiastic in our ranks. The god of seniority was paid his obeisance by a very religious acolyte. NYC was ultimately saved by the knowing ministrations of Felix Rohatyn, a fiscal wizard. And, just as Santayana predicted, here we go again, folks. NYC—and Minneapolis—are about to piss away any hope for the reforms and economies that would revitalize police agencies. Salaries will rise, the work week will be shortened, and the thumpers will thrive. Bloated supervisory ranks will remain distended grotesqueries. Efficiency and productivity—not to mention accountability—will be resisted, ignored and abandoned. Feather-

bedding will flourish. The union will rule. Thumpers will be protected and allowed to set the tone—in NYC, Minneapolis and everywhere else. Cops can be—and mostly are—dedicated, heroic and effective. But, just like everyone else (me and you not excepted), they are happy to wallow in tubs of butter. This is not a Minneapolis or Big Apple problem—this is an American problem. Capitalism knows the answers—fire the unfit and unwilling. Pare the agency of waste and fat. Insist on production. Adopt economies and efficiencies. Tough stuff, but capitalism—yes, capitalism—is the answer, even as we acknowledge that socialism is kinder, gentler, more beautiful and, certainly, cuddlier. The pandemic has provided a matchless chance for reforms. Join City Hall in wasting it.

Summit, from page 1

as a child of color, have a disability and (or) live in a low-income household. • Equitable Development: There is a wide range of definitions for equitable development. In many cases, increasing access to and ownership of physical properties and businesses among communities of color is considered a goal within this broad body of work. Learn how nonprofit business incubators and associations are investing in the recovery of local entrepreneurs and advocating for public and private aid. • Environmental Justice: The alarming need to support real solutions to climate change continues to grow in every corner of the world and across every community. As part of this conversation, the impact of various legislation, ordinances, lack of regulation, and wealth inequity continue to drive calls for environmental justice within many marginalized communities where high percentages of folks who identify as a person of color and (or) low income. Gain insight into programs and policies that can further affordable and reliable energy as solutions that can positively combat climate change. • Livability and Safety: These days, safety is a loaded word. In light of the civil uprising brought about by the murder of George Floyd at the hands of then-Minneapolis police officers, questions are rising related to what systems and which people can best

contribute to the safety of everyone. Take a deeper look at what we can do to actively address safety and livability that moves beyond the reactionary and seeks proactive solutions that help people. • Self-Care and Wellness: Overall community health and wellness is directly connected to the health and wellness of those who live in the community as well as the types of systems and resources available in the community. Numerous organizations are needed to help promote and create access to health and wellness opportunities across the community. Develop a sense of how cultural, relational and mental health each contribute to individual and overall community wellness. The Southside Summit is dedicated to amplifying the people, resources and actions that are helping strengthen South Minneapolis and beyond. In a season marked by divisions, political stagnation and a pandemic, this conference will help remind residents, activists, business owners and anyone who sees themselves as a leader that community health begins with us. For more information please visit southsidesummitmpls.org. To register for the event visit southsidesummitmpls.org/register.

Hannah Kamath, Communications Manager Powderhorn Park Neighborhood Association (PPNA) 612-722-4817

We support Adrianna Cerrillo for School Board, District 4.

“Youth are my personal check against ego, reminding me that this is not about me. This is about our kids, the future leaders of our communities and the world.”



Lincoln International High School serves a diverse inner-city population in the Minneapolis-Saint Paul Metro area. The leadership team at Lincoln has developed a robust and supportive distance learning program.

The Program includes:

- Focused student/family orientation to distance learning.
- Zoom/Google meets life lessons Monday through Thursday.
- Daily Attendance and Wellness checks and follow up.
- Social Emotional Learning for parents, staff, and students through the MAWI/ACT model.
- In person support/transportation available for struggling students with strict enforcement of COVID guidelines.
- Online/Zoom one-to-one after school support available in all content areas Monday through Thursday.



If your child is struggling and you need a safe and supportive learning environment, you can visit the campus at:

Lincoln International High School
2520 Minnehaha Ave.
Minneapolis MN 55404
Tel: 612 872 8690
Email: manyit@lincolnihs.org
Website: www.lincolnihs.org



Artist's rendering of indoor village (indoorvillages.org)

At least this is a start?

BY ELINA KOLSTAD

The Minneapolis City Council just approved a “Tiny House Village” to be constructed inside a warehouse in the North Loop to serve as a transition center for homeless people from encampments to a more permanent situation. I am heartened to see steps being taken to address the growing problem of homelessness, but I also have some concerns.

The tiny homes will be located within a building. This has some advantages such as quick construction as winter is already, and prematurely, here. I am also glad that people housed in this facility will have more privacy and security than those in shelters or in the “Navigation Center” of a few years ago. The initial plan was that it would be possible to take down and reassemble these interior tiny houses as needed at different sites as opportunities and needs shifted. While it’s good that there is long-term planning going into the process, I am concerned that the thought process seems

to be that the problem will ebb and flow in the near to medium term. Given the economic forecasts and the fact that the city is not only not creating new subsidized housing and that they are actively privatizing existing public housing, we have to expect a steady growth in the homeless population in the coming months if not years.

There are also very real concerns about the cost/benefit of this plan. The initial proposal was for houses to be built into the Kmart blocking Nicollet at Lake Street, which the city now owns. The city has instead chosen to negotiate to lease a warehouse in the North Loop to house what they are calling “the Indoor Villages project.” This seems like a needless expense in the hopes of leaving the Kmart available for private development. The plan as approved will cost almost \$2 million for 100 “houses.” Each house will accommodate up to two people.

This is a concern for me because of how few people will actually be served. The facility

is estimated to be able to house up to 200 people at a time, but the encampments at Powderhorn Park alone were estimated to house almost 300 people in mid-July. These numbers are perhaps misleading, however, as part of the goal of the proposal was for this site to serve as a transition point between homelessness and housing support. Hopefully the facility will be able to serve a far higher number of people over time, although it still feels inadequate.

The indoor nature of the fa-

cility offers the advantage of protection from the elements, but it also presents challenges. There is some speculation that people are experiencing increased vitamin D deficiency as a result of isolating inside because of the pandemic. On a positive note, there will be on-site management to help people find resources, and hopefully they will be able to provide and encourage the use of a vitamin D supplement for the residents.

There is a lot of potential in this idea, but I wonder if other

options were adequately explored.

The biggest lesson from this proposal is the cost of not providing basic social services for our citizens. In the past, this cost has largely been invisible to us; it has been a cost largely born in lack of human dignity and even lives lost for those who “fall through the cracks.” It has also been the cost of lost potential.

We need to do better. At least this is a start?

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JUST IMAGINE

- No grocery stores.
- No post office.
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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.

Be an East Lake Clinic Hero Today: <https://www.hennepinhealthcare.org/hennepin-healthcare-foundation/>

Thank you for standing with our community.

Hip-hop is an international language of freedom

BY LEANNA SARTIN

Hip-hop has its roots in the South Bronx of NYC. Its message has evolved over time. Once offshoring started, it left its whimsy. Sugar Hill Gang was one of the first rap albums that was happy and cheery. Slowly, the manufacturing, canneries, textiles and auto-making industries left. Without an economy that functioned, the great urban centers were abandoned by corporations. Union membership, once at 67 percent dropped to 7 percent.

A moral vacuum was creat-

ed as well. The churches were excluding queers, and many generations could not earn a living. Hip-hop was a way out of the newly growing urban centers. Hip-hop was an income-generating industry, and the lyrics began to reflect the horror of the living conditions. Grandmaster Flash & The Furious Five came out with "The Message." The lyrics were innocent and showed that some stability still existed in the families. The song was performed in 1982. Slowly, the Supremes, The Temptations, Ben E. King and Smokey Robinson

and the Miracles became old folks music. The youth had a terrifying reality and the lyrics gave them a voice. As millhouses and warehouses were abandoned and the economy was collapsing all around, youth gathered outside and schooled each other. Elders were aghast. They could not realize how to keep their children safe and at home. Neighborhoods became unsafe. Addictions were soaring. Despondent fathers left their homes because they were unable to provide for their families. A new terrifying reality

took hold. Hip-hop lyrics reflected the murderous culture of gang-banging and rage against police interference. The "war on drugs" became a political scapegoat for failed economic policy. Offshoring is the greatest tragedy to ever happen. Detroit stopped being Motor City. Chicago became a literal war zone. Hip-hop is often misunderstood by outsiders. They cannot understand the lyrics nor their meaning. Many rappers were targeted by the Congressional Black Caucus as appalling and immoral. The truth

is that the First Amendment prevailed. Hip-hop addresses gang-banging, fatherless children, the welfare state and the destruction of the African-American community. Elder statesmen and women had to accept that the lyrics reflected their actual lives and would not be packaged up and proper like. Cutting edge artists are no longer the subject of political discourse. It has been proven that the truth has to be told and the communities are facing a new reconstruction.

Lake Street, from page 1

For those fortunate enough to still have a building, it may be difficult to sell, given the condition of the neighborhood, or difficult to get a decent price anyway. And what about those that were uninsured (estimated at over 50 percent) or underinsured? The Star Tribune (8/8/20) gives the example of 7Mile Fashion's estimated loss of \$2.5 million with insurance covering \$600,000. Walz estimated a total loss of over \$500 million. Insurance companies informed the Minnesota De-

partment of Commerce that it will pay up to \$240 million for riot-related damages. We have to remember that this is happening amidst a pandemic, which has already bled many small business owners and not-for-profits. As of August 2020, the Minnesota Department of Commerce reported that of 1,337 riot-related claims, 118 claims were closed without any compensation to the policy holder. The process is reportedly slow. There are a growing number of organizations, companies and individuals commit-

ted to raising funds to assist small businesses and rebuild Lake Street, including the Lake Street Council, the Neighborhood Development Center, the Pohlad family (who own the Twins), Thomson Reuters, The Du Nord Foundation, United Health Group and multiple GoFundMe efforts, to name a few. Info@visitolakestreet.com offers support to small businesses and not-for-profits, including financial (recovery funds in the form of grants), legal, construction, energy efficiency, real estate, marketing, etc. The Lake Street Coun-

cil (welovelakestreet.com) has granted over \$5 million to 300 businesses, 82 percent owned by Indigenous people, immigrants and people of color. Applicants can apply for up to \$25,000, the average grant request being \$15,000. The estimated damages reported by grantees are \$28,000 plus \$23,000 lost in cash, equipment and merchandise. To date 403 applications have been received and 328 have received grants. The Neighborhood Development Center is also raising funds to assist in the restoration and offers ongoing support services to start-up businesses and those looking to expand. GiveMN (help@givemn.org) links donors with organizations for charitable giving. Donations are also coming from out-of-state organizations and individuals.

Will it be enough? Demolition is very expensive, not to mention rebuilding. A major investment is needed; hopefully investors will understand the Lake Street "sense of place"—a place where dreams can and have come true for many entrepreneurs; a unique, historic, diverse part of the city offering an abundance of goods and services.

Beyond Buildings

Tabitha Montgomery, executive director of the Powderhorn Park Neighborhood Association (PPNA) is hopeful and involved. She believes there still may be a way to get the state involved. PPNA is part of the Lake Street Recovery Leadership Coalition, a group of about a dozen organizations (Lake Street Council, Metro Consortium, etc.) who have come together to address and influence not only financial and policy matters, but also

cultural, emotional and environmental aspects of recovery and renewal. This coalition is creating a Reach Twin Cities campaign and repository where information, updates and resources related to rebuilding and recovery can be accessed. Currently there are many news articles, websites and organizations involved, but no central resource for those seeking information and assistance as they recover and rebuild. Tabitha envisions a website, direct mailers, billboards, etc. Some of the goals of the coalition are: to influence policies; prevent asset extraction; develop racial equity; provide connections to needed services and resources such as technical, financial and mental health; and promote environmentally friendly building, architecture and infrastructure.

For many, there is an urgent need. Yet, in the big picture it is early in the planning and implementation of the Lake Street renewal. In 1994 the Lake Street Sears building closed after 80 years in business. At its height, this Sears business employed 2,000 in its store and catalog distribution center. Its closing was a blow to the community. The building stood vacant for a decade. Then, a coalition of businesses, community groups, government and not-for-profits came together along with Ryan Companies and created the Midtown Global Market that we know today, providing housing, food, produce, merchandise, government and health services to the community. The 2020 losses are huge and unique and will require a strong, strategic effort and solid funding to bring about the Lake Street the community so desires and deserves.



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Million dollar boondoggle for bureaucrats



BY KATHRYN KELLY

A public data request to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board reveals how much money has been spent, so far, on the Hiawatha Golf Course Master Plan. What is the number as of October 2020?

\$871,759.29

The Park Board is closing in on spending One Million Dollars on a plan that huge numbers of people don't support.

- Golfers don't want this new, substandard golf course.

- Golfers from communities of color want to retain the 18-hole golf course instead of feeling ignored in the process.

- Neighbors are worried about noise and congestion from the changes to the property, and putting golf and water closer to the homes.

- Many neighbors don't believe that there is enough information about how the homes will be protected from flooding.

- Neighbors don't want to lose the two little parks (19th and 43rd, 44th and Longfellow) that are greatly valued.

- People wonder where the Park Board will find the projected \$42-\$62 million needed

to fund this project.

- With infrastructure in disrepair, like the neighborhood tennis courts, many people believe that this money would have been better spent on repairing and maintaining existing infrastructure.

- The Community Advisory Committee had many concerns and questions about this plan that have still not been answered.

- The Hiawatha 18-hole golf course was one of the few facilities bringing in revenue for the Park Board in 2020, and it was heavily utilized by the public, who had few other options for sports and recreation due to COVID-19.

- The May 2020 survey showed that twice as many people wanted the 18-hole golf course to remain as those who wanted this new plan. The August survey results have yet to be released.

The Park Board commissioners are supposed to vote to approve the Hiawatha Golf Course Master Plan this fall, which will just continue this wasteful spending. It is time for taxpayers to weigh in and tell the commissioners to halt this project.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Think again about your Medicare Advantage plan

Thank you for the article on Medicare in the recent opinion page of Southside Pride. A basic good general overview. However, the section on Medicare Advantage was not accurate. Not surprising since false and misleading information of the wonders of Medicare Advantage are everywhere. It is not Medicare. It is private corporate insurance, designed to undercut Medicare. CMS (The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services) pays them a premium to cover the Medicare Advantage patients, and pays them more to cover these patients than they spend on direct Medicare patients coverage. It was 15 percent more, but that was lowered under Obama. This is not a level playing field and we get screwed: Medicare Advantage does not cover some basic services that Medicare covers, such as emergency transportation to hospital or emergency room (which could cost you \$5,000 to \$8,000 out of pocket). Also, the sales agents for Medicare Advantage tell you that you can go back on Real Medicare in the future if you wish, but it is not the same. Your health history will be subject to review and your supplemental policy may cost you a great deal more than if you had stayed on straight Medicare. Medicare Advantage does have tinsel and glitter offerings for "free" to lure you to join, but they never tell you what they don't cover.

These insurance companies

offering Medicare Advantage are a fraud. They are subverting Medicare. They have been caught increasing the risk rating of patients by changing a healthy patient's code to one of greater risk, thus CMS pays them more money. They also screen out truly sick or high-risk patients and force them to straight Medicare or Medicaid, causing extra expense for Medicare. So, they take the healthy, lie to CMS that these patients are higher risk than they are, and make the public pay for it. That's fraud. CMS has acknowledged that they know this is being done. Yet CMS brings no action against them. A Universal Health Care system has sick, high risk and healthy, old and young, rich and poor, thus spreading the risk over the entire population and lowering the per person cost.

Medicare Advantage is the corporate insurance companies' way of destroying Medicare as we know it, and is very profitable for them. They are eager to get their hands on our Medicare Trust Fund.

Our health care system is a huge mess because our elected officials are taking money from those benefiting from our broken system. That's bribery, though legal bribery. If you look to find this money it can be very difficult.

There is a solution: Universal Single Payer Health Care (Improved Medicare for All) is good for business, good for the economy, good for jobs,

and one of the rare instances where what is good for business is good for every citizen. Every industrialized nation in the world but the U.S. has universal health coverage, spends about half as much as we do, and has better health outcomes.

The U.S. health care ranking by the World Health Organization is around 33rd in the world, about the same as the poor and U.S.-embargoed Cuba. Our bribed elected officials complain, "It will cost too much" or "Where will the money come from?" Contrast that with the recent \$4.5 trillion giveaway by Congress to big corporations, while many small Lake Street and other local businesses got nothing.

Oh ... did I say, we'd save tons of money compared to what we spend now, everyone would be covered, have choice of doctor, hospital, clinic, comprehensive care, and have better health outcomes? We spend more per capita for health care than any other nation and have much worse outcomes. This is a bad deal for Americans.

Universal Single Payer should appeal to conservatives because it would save so much money and return competition to the corporate hospital monopoly. It should appeal to liberals because as Sen. Paul Wellstone used to say, "It's the right thing to do."

—Papa John Kolstad



Volunteers helping clear the rubble that was once Uncle Hugo's Bookstore (Photo / K A Schroyen)

Uncle Hugo's

The City of Minneapolis issued a Stop Work Immediately order to stop the clearing of rubble at the site of the former Uncle Hugo's Bookstore. The problem: the concrete slabs at the alley would allow three more parking spaces than the property is currently zoned to allow. After public pressure and an article in the Star Tribune, Brad Ellis and the zoning office relented and allowed reconstruction to continue. Don Blyly, the owner of Uncle Hugo's since 1974, the oldest science fiction bookstore in America, said, "It would be more convenient for me and a lot of my customers if I stayed in Minneapolis, but Minneapolis has felt very unfriendly toward businesses — especially after the riots."



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

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.

The choice between peace and mutually assured destruction

There it was—the article reminding us of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and who better to write it than Helen Caldicott, pediatrician, founder of the Physicians for Social Responsibility and Nobel Peace Prize winner. It’s been 75 years since the bombs were dropped, and the world is growing no closer to eliminating those weapons and agreeing to their abolition. One hundred twenty-thousand people were killed immediately and thousands and thousands more died of radiation.

Then came the response. Between 1945 and 1998, the United States conducted more than 1,000 nuclear tests and has built more than 70,000 atomic and hydrogen bombs. The Russian Federation built at least 55,000. Since then, arms control agreements have resulted in reducing these numbers to about 14,000 nuclear bombs in the possession of nine nations, with the U.S. and Russia leading the pack, each with more than 6,000 total weapons.

A nuclear “exchange” between the two would take a bit over one hour to complete.

A 20-megaton bomb would dig a hole three-quarters of a mile wide and 800 feet deep, converting all buildings and people into radioactive fallout. Within six miles in all directions every living thing would be vaporized. Twenty miles from the epicenter, huge fires would erupt as winds up to 500 miles per hour would suck people out of buildings and turn them into missiles traveling at 100 miles per hour. The fires would coalesce, incinerating much of the U.S. Possibly

billions of people would die hideously from acute radiation sickness, vomiting and bleeding to death. As thick black radioactive smoke engulfed the atmosphere, the earth would eventually be plunged into another ice age.

Another incipient disaster is the warming of the planet. The International Energy Agency said recently that we have only six months left to avert the effects of global warming until it is too late. Actually the U.S. Department of Defense is a misnomer; it is the Department of War, Death and Suicide. Hundreds of billions of U.S. taxpayer dollars are spent by corporations to create and build the most hideous weapons ever known. Investments in these companies, no doubt, bring returns but at what cost!

THIS COUNTRY MUST BE ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH ALL THE COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD. THE UNITED STATES NEEDS TO RISE TO ITS FULL MORAL AND SPIRITUAL HEIGHT AND LEAD THE WORLD TO SANITY AND SURVIVAL.

Julian Assange, a journalist in danger

Remember him? He’s the Australian founder of the website “WikiLeaks” who ended up in a London jail on 17 espionage charges and one charge of computer misuse. He could spend the rest of his life in the U.S. prison in Florence, Colo. He’s in the news again as the Chinese dissident Al Weiwei staged a silent protest over his treatment, claiming authorities have a responsibility to protect press freedom and that Assange is a journalist entitled to protection. Assange could, no doubt, benefit from expressions of similar concern from journalists worldwide.

A child’s lesson from Blackface a hundred years ago

In my Hot Springs, Ark. birthplace, a large “ball” is held each Christmas at the most upscale hotel in town at which young white children, with blackened faces, hand out favors in the form of small cotton bales. I once was one of those children. I was reminded of this recently in reading a New York Times article about

Blackface. I remembered a particular ball years ago when a white man pulled back my shirt sleeve, pointing to my white skin, laughing, and I was embarrassed. Thus, my introduction to Blackface.

There are layers of ideas and thoughts about Blackface and not all are negative. Racquel Gates, an associate professor of cinema and media studies at the College of Staten Island CUNY, says, “It’s important to back up and ask, ‘What do we think Blackface is and what do we think it does? Sometimes it’s self-aware; sometimes it can be a scathing critique; other times, an unnecessary provocation. Which is why it’s a disservice to erase the memory of the use of Blackface from the internet, when what we really should be doing is try to understand it: why it persists, and what, if anything, it’s trying to say.’ (Examples of Blackface as satire are present in the cinemas, in the TV show “Lethal Weapon,” and in a 2008 episode of “Thirty Rock.”)

One episode of a long-gone TV show, “Believe in the Stars,” asks the question whether it’s worse to be a white woman or a Black man. The same premise occurs in a 2007 episode of the “Sarah Silverman Program,” in which Sarah challenges a Black restaurant server’s insistence that it’s more difficult being Black than her insistence that it’s harder being Jewish. Sometimes the issue is broached by a comedian just “for fun.” Is there a way to promote or show a Silverman episode today?

In his book “Disintegrating the Musical: Black Performance and American Musical Film,” Arthur Knight describes how Blackface appeared in Hollywood movies such as “The Jazz Singer” and “Holiday Inn.” The transformation was part of an appeal for audiences. I wonder if this issue would entice viewers today, either white or Black?

‘Capitalism in the 21st century’

Years ago, I read a glowing review of Thomas Piketty’s book “Capitalism in the 21st Century” and I tried to read it. I read about a fourth of the first chapter and gave up. Now he’s written a new book, but I know better than to try to read

it. However, it sounds great and I found an encapsulation in an article from “In These Times” so you can appreciate my interest. Here it goes.

Following are the five proposals to reverse extreme concentration of wealth and enable a new era of participatory socialism.

1) TAX INCOME. In the 1950s, 90 percent of top tax rates on the highest incomes prevented runaway executive pay. We must return to that, with high taxes of up to 90 percent, not just on salaries but on all income, including capital gains, dividends and rents.

2) TAX WEALTH. We tax wealth today—the property tax—but it’s a “flat” tax averaging 1 percent on only one kind of wealth. To restrain the largest fortunes that are now growing at up to 10 percent a year, we must make the annual property tax “progressive” too. That means higher rates for those with larger holdings, and it means taxing wealth in all its forms, not just land and buildings.

3) TAX INHERITANCE. Invent an app or star in a movie that makes you a fortune? Good for you, but no just society can let that result in opulence for all time among your descendants. We must return to the 80 percent tax rates we had in the ’50s and ’60s on the biggest inheritances.

4) GIVE WORKERS A SAY. It’s unjust when those who own have all the say and those who labor have none except in the smallest firms; workers should elect half the board members as they do in the largest firms in Germany today.

5) CAPITAL FOR ALL. Ever heard of land reform—redistributing large estates to smallholders who’d work the land? Proceeds from the wealth and inheritance taxes could be used in another way—to give a universal capital endowment of \$140,000 to every citizen when they turn 25.

There’s no way, of course, that all these proposals could occur simultaneously, but it should be possible to start—possibly with giving workers a say and having worker representation on the board. It definitely is something we should be thinking and talking about.

‘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

Do your job!

To the City Council Public Health and Safety Committee on “the current model of community safety and opportunities for change:”

There are some very simple things this council, working with the mayor, could do to improve the efficiency and restore public confidence in the Minneapolis Police Department. First, return to the one-person patrols originally instituted 40 years ago by Chief Tony Bouza. This would double the officers on the street responding to 911 calls. If there is danger to the officer and a potential for violence, the officer should immediately call for backup and

secure the perimeter. Second, stop the featherbedding promotions. Almost the first thing Chief Arradondo did when he became chief was to promote 20 of his friends. This takes officers off the street, increases the bureaucracy, reduces accountability and costs the taxpayers millions of dollars. Third, when an officer kills someone they must be given the same rights as any other citizen, but they must not be given special privileges. When other officers arrive on the scene to investigate, they should immediately separate the officer from their partner and ask for a statement. The officer should be allowed to speak with an

attorney, but they should remain in custody and isolation until they give their statement. When Dustin Schwarze and Mark Ringgenberg killed Jamar Clark, they were put together in the back of a squad car for an hour, taken downtown and released, and then given 72 hours to make a statement. This kind of special treatment destroys public credibility in the police. Fourth, the people of Minneapolis deserve to know what happened to Terrance Franklin. On April 29 the city paid out a million dollars in lawyer’s fees and awards to Franklin’s family by refusing to answer their wrongful death suit. The city couldn’t answer the suit

in court because the officer’s statements were obvious falsehoods and fantasies. Shouldn’t your committee investigate the facts in this killing, and shouldn’t the officers be held responsible? Fifth, block clubs should not be under the purview of the Police Department, but rather, they should be organized by the Department of Public Health with an emphasis on treating the causes of crime and social alienation: poverty, lack of education and job opportunities. Finally, 2020 has been a horrible year. To misquote Shakespeare: Some are born to horror, some achieve horror, and some have horror thrust upon

them. Your immediate reaction to the horror of George Floyd’s murder was to attempt to defund and abolish the Police Department. Now, with your current proposal, you have gone to the other extreme. The elaborate proposal by city staff is to create more bureaucracy, and that creates more jobs for bureaucrats and an expensive labyrinth of unaccountability. The process becomes a substitute for action. The people of Minneapolis elected you to run the city. Please, do your job!

--Ed Felien

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. See Facebook page 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* (Franklin & 31st). Open for online or phone orders, takeout/pickup. (Phone if online is not working.) Gandhi Mahal Facebook page for updates.

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.

Los Ocampo* (Chicago & Lake; MGM; St. Paul). Open for dine-in or takeout. Delivery by DoorDash. Usual hours.

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.

Modern Times Cafe. Open to the public for takeout only. See their website or email moderntimes3200@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.

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. Closed for 2020, back in spring 2021.

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.

Wendy’s House of Soul, Inc. Newish restaurant in new location. Takeout only. See Facebook page for more details.

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. Pay it forward for sanctuary meals.

Café Meow. Open with restrictions. Online and phone orders. Cat lounge experience by reservation. Still fostering cats—visit cats by video.

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.

May Day Café. Open alternate Saturdays from 9 a.m. for fundraisers—baked treats, burritos, quiche for donations for community organizations. See Facebook for details.

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.

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. 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.

Dokken’s Superette (42nd St). Open to public. No online or phone orders or delivery. 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.

See *Businesses*, page 14



Happy

How to observe holidays

DEBRA KEEFER RAMAGE

I just finished reading “The Plague” (in translation) by Albert Camus. I didn’t consciously do it as a preparation for writing this, but it had that salutary effect. I say salutary because it’s not an easy or pleasurable read, whether you happen to be in a pandemic or not. But it does give a lot of interesting insights into our current situation. If you can’t spare the time to read it, Wikipedia has a thorough synopsis and analysis. Scores of articles have been written recently about Camus’s “Plague,” which is on trend right now, but here are two of the best: a piece focusing on present-day Algeria and the activists there at bbc.com/news/world-africa-53946103 and a piece making comparisons between the plague and COVID-19 responses at city-journal.org/albert-camus-the-plague.

There is only one holiday that occurs during the action of “The Plague”—All Souls Day, where the Algerian French Catholics, who comprise most

of the characters in the story, traditionally visit their ancestors’ and loved ones’ graves in the cemetery outside of the city walls. In one of the novel’s most chilling and distressing parts, Camus describes the impact on this cemetery of the plague, where at the height



Present Moment

of it, which occurred around September through November, bodies were being dumped into deep lime pits. And anyway, the cemetery was off-limits to ordinary citizens, and the train that ran to it carried nothing but corpses.

Sorry to scare you! Our Día de Los Muertos was nothing like that, nor will our Thanksgiving, Diwali, Hanukkah, Solstice, Christmas, Kwanzaa, New Year’s Day or Hmong or other Asian lunar New Year’s be anything like that grim. One advertising wag has renamed

thing that isn’t outdoors would be online, and that some things would simply be canceled, but I was dismayed that there was so little information about anything, and what there was often seemed incomplete or tentative. Although dismayed at first, my growing attitude of stoic fatalism then took over, and I saw the bright side. As with goats in Welsh towns and porpoises in the Venice canals, a partial cessation in the hectic tide of human activity can be healing, even to ourselves.

So, one approach to observing holidays (or holy days) while not going out much would be to turn to older traditions: intimate gatherings of your household only, DIY instead of shopping, eliminating waste instead of conspicuous consumption, and holding your distant loved ones in your heart instead of in an actual hug at the airport.

Another way is to shop, but more consciously, to visit virtually, to feed hungry people instead of your family who have plenty. These can be seen as the monastic and the householder ways, and as I have observed before, they are not as mutually exclusive as dogmatists would have it. You can do a bit of both.

How to consume more consciously? Buy local, buy green, buy simple, buy healthful, buy

with social justice in mind. (I will list some ideas at the end.) How to find out about alternative traditions, DIY, contemplative practices? Here are some suggestions:

- Meditation courses and apps, too many to list, some are free, some are not.
- Just walk. The easiest, cheapest form of meditation, but so helpful.
- Cooking and baking, preserving, and other kitchen wizardry is very satisfying. Sourdough baking, making pickles, kombucha, or yogurt ferments, or fancy jams and jellies, are just a few of the popular pursuits right now, and very apropos for the holidays.
- Obviously, making decorations at home rather than buying them is fun, especially with kids. (The Julmarknad at ASI, mentioned below, has some inspirations.)
- Needlecrafts! If you’re already doing it, no need to preach to the converted. If you always meant to start, maybe now’s the time. (Check out Steven B for lessons.)
- Make your own music. Missing big Christmas concerts? Start learning to play an instrument and you’ll be so busy you won’t even notice. If you already play or sing, put on a Facebook Live or Zoom concert for your friends and family.

And now for the conscien-

Black Friday to Bleak Friday, but all that has really happened is that, while, yes, the business picture overall is pretty bleak, with too many going out of business, the surviving ones will still have sales, but a lot of the actual selling will happen online.

In deliberate (rather than accidental) preparation for this writing, as I always do, I scanned the internet for details about plays, comedy, concerts, festivals and markets around Christmas and other winter holidays. I expected that every-



Gingerbread Wonderland at Norway House

Holidays

Days in the 2020 Weirds

tious ethical shopping ideas. A lot of these come from previous neighborhood focus articles. (Sorry we didn't have space for all of them!)

- Kitchenware from Flotsam+ Fork (local)
- Greeting cards or lunch bags from Doodle Bird (local)
- Fabrics from Quilt Shop Co-op (local, simple)
- Healing items and resources from Present Moment (local,

- Arts and media from The Art Shoppe (local, social justice)
- Online cooking class from your favorite food co-op (local, simple, healthful)
- Online exercise classes from your favorite health club (simple, healthful)
- Paid meditation app for their phone (simple, healthful)

Here are the actual entertainment, festivals and markets we were able to find. Note

ilarly, No Coast Craftorama, the big market at Midtown Global Exchange in early December, says they're "taking a break" but offer a list of vendors here: <http://www.nocoastcraft.com/2020-info>

MN Christmas Market is happening in person at Quincy Hall. You can get tickets for \$1 at Eventbrite.com, which will limit guests in the 1,000-capacity hall to 250 at a time. All entry fees and 7 percent of sales benefit Hospitality House Youth Development. See their Facebook page for more. The Holiday Craft Fair in Roseville, to benefit the Harriet Alexander Nature Center, is 100 percent virtual, but all I can tell you is that their virtual portal site will be "up" on Nov. 27.

The Mill City Farmers Market is still having a limited number of indoor winter markets. Nov. 21, Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 (2021) are planned. Midtown Global Market will host the Green Gifts Fair Nov. 19 through 22. A little bit of live activity but all streamed; find out more at doitgreen.org/green-gifts-fair.

Julmarknad, the American Swedish Institute's usual Yule offering, is a mix of outdoor and virtual. Go to asimn.org/calendar and advance to November and December for individual events, which run Nov. 12 to Dec. 20. Finally, another very local tradition, the Gingerbread Wonderland at Norway House on Franklin, is also using Eventbrite.com to carefully space out attendance and keep people safe. Small family groups are allowed but all have to be "ticketed." Snacks and warm drinks included.

Entertaining events

The Twin Cities Gay Men's



Stained glass window from Glass Endeavors

Chorus is offering a short but sweet thing called "Holiday Hotdish." (Search for that on Facebook to find more.) It combines seasonal choral offerings with a baking show. Season ticket holders also get a mask and a cookbook.

The Minnesota Orchestra and the Minnesota Opera are both offering streams, both live and recorded, for free or cheap. See their websites for evolving details. Cantus is presenting "Lessons and Carols for Our Times," loosely based on the UK's King's College Cambridge's perennial program "A Festival in Nine Lessons and Carols." Tickets go on sale on their website Nov. 27.

"A Christmas Carol" is being presented as a livestream

by the Guthrie Theater. From \$10 for a single-use household stream, tickets on sale at their website now, streaming begins Dec. 19. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (not local, but I could find no Nutcrackers this year!) has All Access streaming, donation requested. Go to YouTube and search for Alvin Ailey. And this is not local nor even that famous but looks awesome. Actor's Theater Direct of Louisville, Ky. is offering an online series called "COVID Classics—One-act Plays" that includes works by Apollinaire, Chekhov, Pirandello and Strindberg, plus "Plague of Athens" by Thucydides. actorstheatre.org/shows/2020-2021/covid-classics/



Irreverent Bookworm at 54th and Bloomington: Is this the coziest bookstore in town?

healthful)

- Art from Ricardo Levins Morales or other local artists (local, social justice)
- Indoor plants from Mother Earth Gardens or Fractal Cactus (local, green, simple)
- Zero Waste bulk edibles or sustainable personal care from Tare Market (local, green)
- Glass ornaments from Glass Endeavors (local)
- Bicycles or accessories from The Hub, Angry Catfish, Full Cycle (local, green)
- Coffee, beans or ground, (delivered) from Peace Coffee (local, green, social justice)
- Bread and other baked goods (delivered) from Laune Bread (local, healthful, green)
- New books from Birchbark, Black Garnet, Boneshaker, May Day Books (local, social justice)
- New or used books from Moon Palace Books, Dreamhaven, Irreverent Bookworm, Once Upon A Crime (local)
- Used books from The Book House in Dinkytown, James and Mary Laurie, Midway Rare and Used Books (local, green)

that things seem to be rolling out at the last minute in these frantic times, so keep an eye out on Facebook, Eventbrite, city listings and other sites for things that just hadn't been announced in time.

Markets and festivals

Holidazzle is all virtual this year. Actual schedule due out in early November at holidazzle.com.

European Christmas Market in St. Paul, usually at the Landmark Center, is also virtual. stpaulchristmasmarket.org. Sim-



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• COMMUNITY CALENDAR •

Southside Pride / POWDERHORN EDITION

EVENTS

Solidarity Dine Out: Midori's Floating World and MUAS Monday, Nov. 2

Noon until sold out

Seward Café

2129 E. Franklin Ave., Mpls.

A community event to build solidarity between protest arrestees and Lake Street businesses! A fundraiser for Midori's Floating World Café! Grab'n'go food for sale. Free meals for protest arrestees. Cohosted by Minnesota Uprising Arrestee Support and Minnesota Freedom Fund. For more info, go to www.facebook.com/MNuprising/.

'Down in Mississippi'

Streaming through Nov. 3

by Carlyle Brown

In "Down in Mississippi" three college students, a Black man, a white woman and a white man, travel to the dangerous world of Mississippi in 1964 to register Black voters. Along the way they discover that before they can change the world, they will have to change themselves. "Down in Mississippi" is a celebration of a movement that gave birth to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights of 1965.

Directed by Noel Raymond.

Michael Keck will arrange and write music for the performance. Featuring Mari Harris, Adelin Phelps, Mikell Sapp, and Tony Sarnicki. Stage Managed by Tree

O'Halloran.

The performance was recorded on Zoom on Oct. 4. We'll be streaming this performance through the election.

Carlyle Brown is the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Playwright in Residence. This event is presented with support of the Mellon Foundation's National Playwright Residency Program administered in partnership with the Howlround Theatre Commons.

"Down in Mississippi" was developed, in part, at the Playwrights' Center in Minneapolis.

The second video is a conversation with Carlyle Brown and Todd London. This conversation was recorded on the morning of Oct. 1. (This recording was after the first presidential debate, but before President Trump tested positive for Covid-19.)

Sponsored by the Illusion Theater, the performance can be viewed here: http://www.illusion-theater.org/down-in-mississippi?mc_cid=7217dcfab1&mc_eid=6ea6a4ffe4.

Twin Cities Coalition

4 Justice 4 Jamar

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m.

301 Cedar Ave., Mpls.

There will be a post-election protest (no matter the outcome) on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. The Minneapolis rally will start in the Cedar-Riverside neighborhood in the plaza outside 301 Cedar Ave., followed by a march. The rally

was called by the Twin Cities Coalition for Justice for Jamar (TCC4J) and is supported by several other groups and movements, to address the triple pandemic of racism, COVID-19, and recession.

Regardless of who wins, candidates from both parties actively participate in the suppression of the people's voice and have done nothing to limit the power of the police to harass and brutalize us on the streets that we pay for. If there is no clear winner that night, we will know this: People of color, low-income and working people have been suffering under both parties for too long. The recent uptick in Trump-emboldened white supremacist violence speaks for itself. As for the Democrat regime, one can only look at the murder of George Floyd in "liberal" Minneapolis, or at the 18-year unjust imprisonment of Myon Burrell, a political lynching by then-prosecutor Amy Klobuchar, to know that Biden will not "save us"; we must continue to fight for justice and against imperialism, no matter what form it takes.

Homelessness and poverty are at all-time highs, and the pandemic is adding more death to the mix. The organizations coming out on Nov. 4 are united around the demands:

--Stop Police Crimes --Community Control of the Police --Extend and Expand Economic Relief for the Unemployed --Stop Evictions and

Utility Shut-offs --Health Care for All --Stop the Racist Attacks on Immigrants and Harassment of Asian Americans --Fight the Pandemic! And, if need be, "Don't let Trump steal the election!"

Endorsing groups so far include anti-police crime groups like Blue Lies Matter, Communities United Against Police Brutality, Families Supporting Families Against Police Violence, Justice 4 Cordale Handy, and Native Lives Matter. Other movements represented include AFSCME Local 2822, Anti-War Committee, CAIR-MN, Minnesota Youth for Justice, MN Disability Justice Network, MN Immigrant Rights Action Committee, MN Workers United, Students for Democratic Society at UMN, Women Against Military Madness (WAMM). The national organizer is the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Offerings: Artists Respond to the Mourning, Grieving and Fires on Lake Street

Now through Nov. 7

BareBones Puppets, local performing arts organization, announced this week that 40 Twin Cities artists are participating in our 27th outdoor spectacle, called "OFFERINGS: Artists Respond to the Mourning, Grieving and Fires on Lake Street." Co-created and facilitated by theater artists, Harry Waters Jr. and Lelis Brito, OFFERINGS will feature 35+ pop-up art works that will be activating 20+ public outdoor spaces along East Lake Street in South Minneapolis from now through Nov. 7. We invite the public to take a self-guided tour of the pop-up artworks. Masks and social distancing in accordance with Minn. COVID guidelines are required. Visitors can go to our new online map of artists, locations and times for the pop-up works on our website at www.barebonespuppets.org.

Creativity Together™

Thursdays, Oct. 29-Nov. 19

10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

On Zoom

Creativity Together™, a collaboration between Kairos Alive! and the Minnesota Orchestra, brings families and friends together on an accessible "Digital Dance Floor." Be part of the show! The public is invited to join *Creativity Together™*, an all-ages-and-abilities 2-way creativity jam of interactive dance, music, and story, with the latest arts and health research learning, on Zoom for four Thursday mornings, Oct. 29-Nov. 19, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. It features guest musicians from the Minnesota Orchestra, along with other jazz, folk and popular musicians, and Kairos Alive! Teaching Artists. *Creativity Together™* webcasts from Kairos' Minneapolis studio, and includes musicians from their home

studios. These highly enjoyable participatory dance, music, song, and story events tap the creativity in everyone, and are a great way to connect with family and friends, and make new friends. Email Kairos Alive! to get links for the webcasts, info@kairosalive.org. See the *Creativity Together™* 2-way webcast in action: <https://youtu.be/e6rAZmvzYJU>

We Are the Story: Let's Talk About Race

'I Wish I Knew How it Feels to be Free' – A Conversation with Carolyn Mazloomi and Dorothy Burge Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.

Via Zoom

Textile Center and Women of Color Quilters Network (WCQN) are pleased to announce that artist, educator, and community activist Dorothy Burge of Chicago will join curator Carolyn Mazloomi in the first "We Are the Story: Let's Talk About Race" Zoom conversation. Burge's exhibit "I Wish I Knew How it Feels to be Free" is currently on view at Textile Center in Minneapolis through Dec. 24, as part of the "We Are the Story Initiative" — a series of seven quilt exhibitions and special events that are taking place in the Twin Cities through June 12, 2021. Dorothy Burge taught for 26 years in an undergraduate, off-campus, experiential education program that brought students from small liberal art colleges throughout the Midwest to Chicago to learn about Chicago neighborhoods and urban issues. As an activist, Burge has fought to end the death penalty in Illinois, fought to free wrongfully convicted individuals, and advocated for possibility of parole for people who were convicted in their teens and have served as model prisoners for decades. She has worked to help bridge the divide between Chicago police and communities of color. As a member of Blacks Against Police Torture and the Chicago Torture Justice Memorial Committee, she fought to have police officers who tortured over 100 African American men and women removed from the police force and brought to justice. She was also very active in the movement that led to the passage of the historic reparation ordinance in Chicago. This Zoom event is free and open to the public, but advance registration is required at www.textilecentermn/wearethestory.

Heart of the Dance

Heart of the Dance MN works to bring the SEL program "Dancing Classrooms" to schools across the Twin Cities metro area, including 3-year partner Keewaydin Elementary School. Since COVID-19 has caused everyone to shift to virtual programming, for the first time ever, we are able to offer a shortened virtual program di-



rectly to families with elementary school-aged students. “Dancing Classrooms Homeroom Edition” is designed to accommodate the complexities and potential inequities of remote learning. The Homeroom Edition residencies include original prerecorded instructional videos with flexible follow-up assignments, live virtual instruction and check-ins from teaching artists, engaging assignments connecting dance to other subject areas, virtual peer-to-peer sharing celebrations, and a live, family-friendly dance party. A short video about the program is available at <https://vimeo.com/461842369>.

Welcome Back to WAM!

**Thursday—Sunday,
noon to 5 p.m.**

Weisman Art Museum
333 E. River Parkway, Mpls.
The museum has reopened to the public, with recommended safeguards in place, as of Oct. 1. As always, admission is free and open to the public. There are no advance ticket reservations or timed entry required, however museum capacity will be limited to 25% or less at all times. While we are taking all precautions to ensure a safe, comfortable visit, mitigating and assessing the risk of infection from the coronavirus remains a factor anywhere people gather indoors. We will rely on our visitors to do their part, by properly wearing face-coverings at all times, keeping a safe distance apart, and staying home when they’re feeling unwell. We understand that not everyone in our community feels quite ready to visit the museum in person just yet. Given that, most of WAM’s student and community programming and art educational resources will be online for now. Please visit our website for more information on some new policies and protocols to help keep all of our visitors and staff safe. Welcome back to the galleries! <https://wam.umn.edu/>

**We Are the Story – Exhibition #1
Gone but Never Forgotten:
Remembering Those Lost to
Police Brutality
Through 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.
**‘Freedom Rising: I Am the Story’
Solo quilt exhibition by
L’Merchie Frazier
Nov. 21 through Sept. 19, 2021**
Minneapolis Institute of Art
2400 3rd Ave. S., Mpls.
Frazier’s exhibition features selected moments that confront racism and the relationship dynamics of ownership, becoming property-less, of being deemed property, and the question of belonging. A public fiber artist, quilter, historian and poet, Frazier is Director of Education and Interpretation for the Museum of African American History, Boston and Nantucket. “Freedom Rising: I Am the Story” is one of seven group and solo quilt exhibitions that make up the “We Are the Story” initiative curated by Carolyn Mazloomi, founder of WCQN and a member of Textile Center’s National Artist Advisory Council. “We Are the Story” was created in response to the nationwide protest movement against police brutality and racism in America following the death of George Floyd on May 25, 2020, in Minneapolis. The Minneapolis Institute of Art joins Textile Center, the American Swedish Institute and the Weisman Art Museum as exhibition venues. For a detailed list of exhibitions and special events, visit textilecentermn.org/wearethestory.

Guitar Recital:

**Milena Petković, Ben Kunkel
with Maja Radovanlija
Friday, Nov. 6 at noon
Live-streamed**

This recital will consist of music for solo guitar, duos, and trios performed by Maja Radovanlija, Milena Petković (DMA candidate/SOM), and Ben Kunkel (guest/SOM alumni). MM Guitar duo (Maja and Milena) will present duo pieces inspired by mostly Serbian and east European composers, combined with more standard solo, duo, and trio guitar repertoire and arrangements of Balkan traditional music by Maja Radovanlija. Presented by the U of M School of Music, the recital can be viewed via livestream at <https://z.umn.edu/5wyz>.

‘An extra/ordinary Holiday in Extraordinary Times’

Nov. 14 – Jan. 10, 2021

American Swedish Institute
2600 Park Ave., Mpls.
“An extra/ordinary Holiday in Extraordinary Times” is a new indoor/outdoor, immersive exhibition experience encompassing the richly decorated Turnblad Mansion and an open-air Nordic story trail, on view at the American Swedish Institute (ASI) Nov. 14, 2020

–Jan. 10, 2021. The story trail was designed by community partners from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Finland, with each country highlighting classic holiday tales at stations winding through ASI’s courtyard and Mansion grounds. ASI is one of the region’s most popular holiday destinations and it has adapted its signature holiday programming, including its Julmarknad Holiday Market, to combine live and virtual elements.

The ASI Museum, Museum Store and FIKA Café are open to the public with new hours: Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To visit the museum, please make advance, timed reservations at www.ASImn.org or call 612-871-4907 during public hours. Visitors must maintain safe distances and face coverings are required. The Store and FIKA will accept walk-in customers. The full FIKA lunch menu and table service are available from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. with Marketplace take-out orders also available. ASI has free on-site parking and is located at 2600 Park Ave., Mpls. ASI’s annual Julmarknad Holiday Market runs Nov. 14 – Dec. 20. This year it will feature a virtual market, a selection of in-person artisan vendors at outdoor market stalls and a Virtual Day with chances to shop and connect further with artists. The Julglädje (Christmas Joy) join-in family performance will be offered online, in addition to a virtual Lucia Celebration concert. For more information please visit www.ASImn.org.

**Talk of the Stacks with
Ijeoma Oluo
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m.
Free virtual event**

With the falling leaves giving way to falling snow, and the winds of change at our backs as we approach the end of the year, the Friends of the Hennepin County Library is thrilled to announce the season finale of our free “Talk of the Stacks” author lecture series! As a part of our ongoing commitment to antiracist practices that promote a more just and equitable society, and in solidarity with the work of Hennepin County Library, we are proud to close this season with the powerful Ijeoma Oluo, author of “So You Want to Talk about Race.” Please join us online for this free event on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. as Oluo discusses her latest book “Mediocre: The Dangerous Legacy of White Male America” (releasing December 1, 2020). The talk will be followed by a lively Q&A session with webinar participants. Free and open to the public. Save your spot by registering here: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_mjBkugDFS3G8cuGyKbKvka

Rain Taxi Releases Poetry Chapbook That Brings Together Black Poets of the Twin Cities

Can’t Stop Won’t Stop

Poems in the wake
of racial injustice

featuring

Philip S. Bryant • Mary Moore Easter • Keno Evol
Sherrie Fernandez-Williams • Bernard James • Douglas Kearney
Michael Kleber-Diggs • Sagirah Shahid • Maya Washington

In the wake of the murder of George Floyd in early 2020, Rain Taxi, like many other organizations, drafted a pledge to do more to make space for Black voices and work to support the Twin Cities community while combatting injustice. Part of that pledge was the commitment to publication of a chapbook bringing together the voices of Black Twin Cities poets, responding to the injustice in their own unique ways.

As part of the launch, Rain Taxi also partnered with local production company iDream.

tv to create a unique launch event featuring the contributors to the chapbook reading their pieces at the George Floyd Memorial in Minneapolis. The video can also be viewed on the launch page for the chapbook.

Director Eric Lorberer said of the chapbook, “This is only one step on a long road, but it’s one we’re proud to take. The words, attention, and emotion on display in these nine poems is astounding.” The chapbook and launch are both available to the public on the TCBF website.

MORE ‘UM’s
PER HOUR
THAN ANY
OTHER
STATION.

100.7 FM + 104.5 FM

RADIO K
770 AM 100.7 FM 104.5 FM
K-LOVE Radio

EVENTS AND ONLINE RESOURCES

Coming to the Table Racial Healing Talking Circles Sundays, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Online

Sponsored by Faith Mennonite Church Adult Education. This eight-week adult education series is facilitated by Donna Minter and Kristi Zabriskie. Due to concerns around COVID-19, these eight talking circles will be held online via Zoom. Come for one racial healing talking circle, more than one, or all eight of the talking circles. The morning of each talking circle, you will receive an email with the Zoom link for this event. Please register at this link: <https://fmccttsep132020.eventbrite.com>.

LeaderWise Conversations on Race Monday, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Online

LeaderWise will host a free series of Conversations on Race this fall. Kelly Chatman will talk with us on Nov. 2 about the impact of engaging with changing community. On Dec. 7, Alicia Forde will help open our eyes to systemic obstacles that stand in the way of racial justice. Each event is free; registration is required. For more info and to register, go to <https://leaderwise.org/>.

2020 Overcoming Racism Conference Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 Online

The Facilitating Racial Equity Workshop presents online: "Overcoming Racism: Taking Back 'We the People.'" What does it mean to be "We the People" through an antiracist lens, in these times? How do we address the rise of right-wing populism

worldwide? Conference Keynote Presenter: Eddie S. Glaude, Jr., noted scholar on African American Culture and James S. McDonnell, distinguished university professor. Register now to be sure you get into your first-choice workshops! <https://overcomingracism.swoogo.com/overcomingracism/begin>

First Annual COVID-Safe Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 14 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Minnehaha United Methodist Church

3701 E. 50th St., Mpls. The Holiday Bazaar is back on Saturday, Nov. 14, brought to you by the Minnehaha United Methodist Women. We're cooking our delicious lunches: chicken noodle hotdish or sloppy joes; pumpkin and apple pie, and carrot and chocolate cake, too. Plus a socially-distanced mini-bazaar. For more info and to place your pick-up/drive-up order, please visit our website at <http://www.minnehaha.org/>.

Coats for Refugees

Pandemic or not, the change of seasons marches forward, and we are once again in need of warm winter coats (as well as hats, mittens and scarves) to share with recently-arrived refugees. This year, we are most in need of Men's sizes S-M, Girls' 10-12, and Boys' 7-8. At this time, our racks are amply supplied in other sizes, so we encourage you to consider bringing other sizes to another organization. Coats can be new or gently used. Please email rsvolunteers@mnchurches.org to coordinate a safe drop-off. Thank you!

Bahá'i Center of Minneapolis 3644 Chicago Ave., Mpls. Devotional gatherings, Mon- day-Saturday at 7:45 a.m. and

Sunday at 10 a.m. Please visit the Bahá'i community of Minneapolis website at www.minneapolis-bahai.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 9 a.m. Limited seating, reserve online, and masks required. You may also watch Mass on our YouTube channel. www.churchoftheholyname.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 dis- tancing 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. (Fridays temporarily suspended).

First Free Church 5150 Chicago Ave. S., Mpls. Sunday services 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. (in person and online). Children and youth programs also. Visit our website at www.first-freechurch.org for more informa- tion.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, LCMS 1720 E. Minnehaha Pkwy., Mpls. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. with socially-distanced seating and masks required. Sunday Worship recordings online at www.holy-crossmpls.org. Scroll to mid-page on the homepage to see record- ings 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/Living-SpiritMN/. 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. 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. Online Sunday worship available, either livestreamed at 9 a.m. or afterward on-demand. And our

online Taizé service is back! Join us on our YouTube channel for a service of music, prayer and meditation. 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 infor- mation. www.mtzioninmpls.org/

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

Nokomis Heights Lutheran Church 5300 10th Ave. S., Mpls. www.nokomisheights.org Physically distant but faithfully together. Connect with our online community on Facebook and YouTube. 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/

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, Walk- er 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.walker-church.org/ or Facebook page at www.facebook.com/walkerumc/ for more information.

The Powderhorn Religious Community Welcomes You

Bahá'i
**BAHÁ'I CENTER OF
MINNEAPOLIS**
3644 Chicago Ave. S., 612-823-3494
Minneapolis.Bahai@gmail.com
Devotional Gatherings
Monday-Saturday 7:45 am and
Sunday 10 am
See www.minneapolisbahai.org
for online options
*So powerful is the light of unity that
it can illuminate the whole earth.*
-Baha'u'llah

Christian
**CALVARY LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
3901 Chicago Ave. S.
612-827-2504 or www.clchurch.org
Sunday Worship at 10 am,
via Facebook Live and Zoom,

See website for instructions
Pastor: Hans Lee
*A Reconciling in Christ Congrega-
tion*

**CATHOLIC CHURCH
OF THE HOLY NAME**
3637 - 11th Ave. S., 612-724-5465
Mass at 9 am Sunday
Limited seating, reserve online,
masks required
Watch Mass on our YouTube channel
www.churchoftheholyname.org
Pastor: Fr. Leo Schneider
*A welcoming Roman Catholic com-
munity*

**MESSIAH LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
The Center for Changing Lives
2400 Park Ave. S., 612-871-8831

All services now online at
www.messiahlutheranmpls.org
Each week we video services,
viewable anytime, please join us!

**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*

Southside Pride would love to
include news about your
faith-based communities for our
free religion calendar.

Contact Katherine at
katherine.southsidepride@gmail.com
or call 612-822-4662.



McCarthy Lives

BY TONY BOUZA

I was in my 20s during the McCarthy years—roughly the early '50s. Communist hysteria. Traitors everywhere and a reckless and audacious national figure attacked such supreme patriots as George G. Marshall (of the Plan) and the architect of not just World War II victories, but World War I too. McCarthy was abetted by a sick duo—Roy Cohn and G. David Schine. What a scene of national agony.

I felt it keenly. Every second Sunday I'd drive in for dinner with my fiancée's family. Her father was an ardent McCarthyite and just couldn't take it. Our jousts were epic.

An impressionistic backdrop—in the '30s the only folks loathing fascists were communists. If you were a Jew you'd be a leftie, at least until 1939 and the Nazi-Russian Pact. So, you joined groups, signed petitions, picketed, wrote tracts and made it into the FBI files. A lode for McCarthy. It mattered little that innocents were shattered, suicides occurred, blacklists abounded. Decency, truth and wisdom were suspended.

Into this petri dish swam

our hero and his sick acolytes. America was shaken. Even Truman succumbed to the Red Menace. An object lesson was learned, whose instruction lasted until 2016.

Déjàvu all over again.

Mostly there were no real peeps. Writers—Dalton Trumbo, et al—were silenced. Hollywood was spooked. Harvard was muted. Marshall was too dignified. Eisenhower watched his mentor vilified and said nothing. The inaction was deafening.

My account here—as with practically all my musings—is impressionistic and reliant on what I know to be a flawed memory, but still ...

I watched in silent—actually, occasionally strident—agony.

Then—in one delicious, televised moment—a New England lawyer turned to the senator (during a televised hearing) and, shocked, plaintively wailed, "Have you no decency, sir?" Welch was our hero and savior.

That was the moment.

McCarthy crashed. Oblivion and died.

Edward R. Murrow also took McCarthy on heroically.

But the heroes were few and far between and the nation

tottered and shook. Amazing how many sunshine patriots there are. And how fragile our values and freedoms.

Seventy years later here we are.

I think there are still heroes out there, but where? The toadies abound—pulled by the magnetic power of the lime-light.

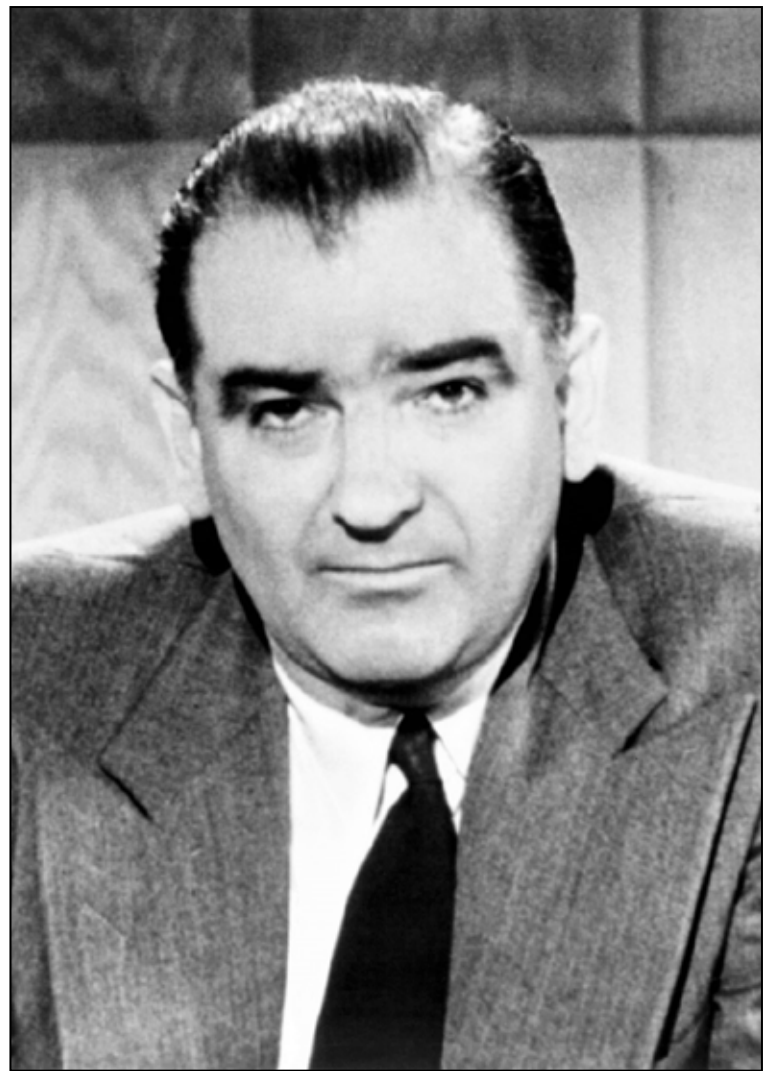
McCarthy had plenty of supporters—Wahoos and superpatriots. Why don't we call them "deplorables"? When they get in the saddle and take the reins, watch out.

Do they exist today?

Are you kidding me?

The racists, rednecks, bikers, gun nuts, losers, draft dodgers, scammers, arrivistes, wannabes, star-fuckers and their ilk abound. About 30 to 40 percent of America, I'd guess. Ignorance is their mantle and hate their response. Unlike our fallen protectors, these guys are not "losers and suckers." But you couldn't call them winners and savants either.

Joe McCarthy would be right at home in a Trump rally. History repeats itself not as tragedy, but as farce.



Joseph R. McCarthy, GOP Senator from Wis. 1947-1957

SHARING FOOD

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.

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/>



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/NCBC-foodshelf/
Food Shelf
Saturdays (except 5th Saturdays)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
(Brown door on the corner of 48th St. and 15th Ave.)

Greater Friendship Missionary Baptist Church and Friendship Community Service
2600 E. 38th St., Mpls.
Food Hub

Free food, hygiene products, and some household goods.
Tuesday and Thursday,
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
2nd and 4th Saturdays,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please bring ID and wear a mask. Social distancing guidelines are in place.

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/MinnehahaFood-Shelf/

Bethany Lutheran Church
2511 E. Franklin Ave., Mpls.
612-332-2397

Soup for You! UPDATE: We are still spreading the love! The Soup for You! Café will be closed to normal dining, but we plan to distribute bag lunches at the regular entrance to the Café, to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. www.bethanyinseward.org/



POWDERHORN EDITION

Southside Pride Powderhorn Edition is a monthly community newspaper delivered on the First Monday of the month for free to convenient locations in and around the Powderhorn 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:

Southside Pride

3200 CHICAGO AVENUE SOUTH
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55407

CALL US AT 612-822-4662

email us at editor@southsidepride.com
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Businesses, from page 7

Delivery Services for Groceries, etc.

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

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

Shipt. CVS, Fresh Thyme, Kowalski's, Office Max, Petco, Target

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

Farmers Markets

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. Winter hours start in November. No online and phone orders. No delivery. No curbside pickup. Restricted hours.

Pharmacy

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

Present Moment*. Open to public. Usual hours.

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

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

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 Nov. 18.

Hub Bicycle Cooperative (Minnehaha Ave). Open for repairs. Online shop with curbside pickup or delivery. See website or call for more.

K9 & Kitty Cutters (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 Grease Pit Bike Shop. Open for outdoor DIY bike repair. 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

Big River Yoga. Zoom classes. Outdoor classes in Brackett Park thru fall. See website for details.

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

Five Elements Martial Arts. Limited size classes with restrictions. Zoom classes are also continuing. See website for details.

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.

Indigenous Food Lab / NATIFS* (MGM). Seeking volunteers to help prepare food for distribution. Sign up at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040544a4aa2eabfa7-volunteering>.

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.

Sabbathani 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*. Random food distributions. Check Facebook page weekly. Sites include Walker Church, Bethany Lutheran, Park Ave UMC.

Soup for You Café at Bethany Luther-

an 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-ucan / 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.

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

Annie Young Meadows Sanctuary. Use link above to find current needs.

Acupuncturists without Borders (Calvary Lutheran Church). Free community acupuncture outdoors Sundays 2-3 p.m.

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

Brian Coyle Center. Free COVID-19 tests and free flu shots. Fridays. See link above for details.

Café Racer at El Colegio*. Breaking Bread free meals. Free contactless hot meals to go Tuesdays 4 - 7 p.m.

Food Not Bombs. Taking a break, but contact via foodnotbombsminneapolis@gmail.com if you want to get involved.

Greenway Mutual Aid Project (10th Ave ramp). New houseless encampment not on above link. More info later unless you just want to go there and ask what they need.

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.

Peace Coffee. Distribution of food and supplies Tue and Fri. Drop-offs at Ricardo Levin Morales Studio next door. See link above for more details.

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

Sanctuary Movement Supply Depot (PPNA Office 35th Street). 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. Use link above for current needs. Donate via Venmo or volunteer—see Facebook. Distributions: Fri (Food), Sat (Hygiene), & Sun (Baby stuff) noon-2 p.m.

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Minnesota. I'm
running to bring
a *fresh voice* to
the state capitol
for ALL of the
people in SD63.



IT'S TIME FOR **SOUND POLICY** OVER IDENTITY POLITICS

We are all individuals with the right to choose how we live our lives. Sound policy works for the greater good, vs. identity politics — which only divides (and will eventually conquer) us. I want to help craft legislation that benefits everyone, not specially defined groups that exclude others. Here are my platforms and why you should vote for me:

- ★ **Public Safety** We all deserve to feel safe where we live, work and play. I support directing state resources to the prevention, investigation and prosecution of crime, as well as holding law enforcement accountable for egregious actions.
- ★ **Economic Opportunities** Burdensome taxes and regulations impede small businesses from either starting up or expanding. Businesses provide jobs, and jobs strengthen families and communities.
- ★ **Education** Every child deserves an education focused on excellence, regardless of their needs, abilities, talents, interests or ZIP code. I fully support providing more school choice so parents can determine the best option for their child.
- ★ **Government Waste** We Minnesotans work hard for our money and deserve to have our tax dollars spent wisely and efficiently. This means reforms to existing programs and following the money to find out where it's going.

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