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Cam's Corner



East Phillips Farm dream – still alive

BY CAM GORDON

On March 10, supporters of the East Phillips Urban Farm project were celebrating.

An 8-5 majority of the Minneapolis City Council had just approved a motion by 9th Ward Council Member Jason Chavez which rescinded the 2021 compromise that allowed the city to demolish the Roof Depot building at 1860 E. 28th St.

The motion halted any demolition and construction on the site until the East Phillips neighborhood, and potentially others, could make formal proposals for the reuse of the building.

The East Phillips Neighborhood Institute (EPNI) called it “historic action to review formal proposals for the Roof Depot Building,” adding that “this victory signals that Minneapolis is prepared to begin to undo decades of harm it has caused to neighborhoods like East Phillips.”

But the celebration didn't last long.

On March 11, Mayor Frey vetoed the Chavez resolution. On March 24, the council failed to get the nine votes required to override it, on a 7-6 vote.

“I'm disappointed in this veto and feel for my community that it contin-

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Understanding the strategic and political importance of Mariupol

BY ED FELIEN

Mariupol was a thriving northern port on the Black Sea. Actually, the Ukrainians call that part of the Black Sea the Azov Sea because it's almost closed off from the rest of the Black Sea by a peninsula reaching out from the Russian side trying to reach a pen-

insula reaching out from the Ukrainian side just a little southwest of Mariupol.

The Russians need to go through Mariupol if they want to connect Crimea by land with the rest of Russia. They claim they are de-Nazifying Ukraine. That claim rings false. No one believes the heroic re-

sistance of the Ukrainians could be the work of Nazis. “Nazis? Led by a Jewish president? Impossible!”

The resistance in Mariupol is being led by the local unit of the Ukraine National Guard. They call themselves the Azov Brigade. They have been fighting Russians around Mariupol since 2014 when Putin took

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Ukrainian heart-beat in Northeast Minneapolis

BY LYDIA HOWELL

The Ukrainian language demeaned as a dialect, “Little Russian,” or censored; a beloved folk musical instrument suppressed; prison or death for poets, artists and dissidents since the 1860s – all these things have been done to maintain Russian domination of Ukraine. Whether under czars or Soviets, from Catherine the Great to Vladimir Putin, Russia claims Ukraine for itself, always suspicious of any assertion of an independent Ukrainian identity.

Since the 1880s, Ukrainians have come to Northeast Minneapolis, often in the aftermath of war.

“For us, the Ukrainian church is not only a religious center, it's also a cultural and community center,” says Jackie Pawluk, Cultural Chair of St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church board. Outside, the church is plain brown brick, crowned with



In the late 1940s, Anna and Wasyl Kramarczuk traveled from their beloved Ukraine to the U.S. in hopes of achieving the American dream and, after years of hard work, founded Kramarczuk's.

a dome. Inside, the ornate architecture houses golden saints. Pawluk's grandparents were among the founding generation of the church in 1925. “It's our home where we socialize with many activities. After World War II, our cultural heritage was under threat due to Soviet occupation. Immigrants here really try to preserve the heritage and culture.”

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The mental and emotional stages of environmentalism

BY DEBRA KEEFER RAMAGE

Chances are, if you know 10 people who consider themselves environmentalists or some version thereof (ecosocialist, ecofeminist, environmental anarchist, left-wing prepper) you will notice that they all have different approaches to their activism, and often different “takes” on what informs their beliefs, what matters the most, or how to reach others about environmental concerns. I don’t think these differences are just a matter of different personalities, backgrounds or strengths.

I think they’re different stages along essentially the same path. At first, I noticed that among people I’ve known for some time, their environmental position would move closer to that of someone else I knew, but that they didn’t know. Meanwhile that other person had also

moved on to new perspectives.

And then I noticed it wasn’t just people I knew who were doing that. I was doing it, too.

Based primarily on my own journey of environmental consciousness, but checking it against that of others, I began to sort out the logic behind these stages. Some people may skip a stage, or spend so long in one stage that you wonder if they’ll ever get out of it. Not everyone takes the stages in the same order either, so the numbering below can be considered random, rather than sequential.

I’m not claiming this is scientific or universal, but it seems widespread. So take these stage identifiers with a grain of salt. Take on what seems right, ignore the rest. Or as the Grateful Dead say, “Believe it if you need it.”

- Stage 1 - Gathering Knowledge
- Stage 2 - Thinking about Per-

Rachel Carson Silent Spring

sonal Solutions (Embracing)

- Stage 3 - Thinking about Systemic Solutions (Critiquing/Resistance)
- Stage 4 - Activism for a Global Program (e.g., The Green New Deal)

- Stage 5 - Panic (sometimes Depression or Nihilism)
- Stage 6a - Prepping and/or Fantasies with Optimism
- Stage 6b - Prepping and/or Fantasies with Pessimism
- Stage 7 - Learning and Practicing the Four “R”s

If you have an eye for patterns, you’ll notice two things. The first is that stages 1 and 7 seem neutral, while the other six comprise three positive-negative pairs: embracing/resisting, acting/paralyzing with fear, optimism/pessimism. The second thing is that the list may remind you vaguely of some other list. What is it?

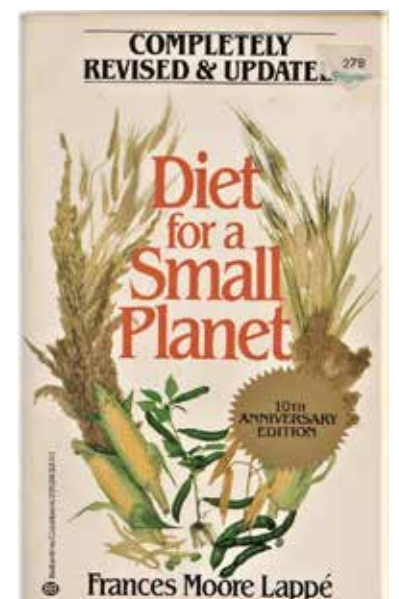
Spoilers, darling. It’s the Kübler-Ross (modified) stages of grief.

Another caveat. Remember how I said I based this list on my own journey? Well, I have no way of knowing if my Stage 7 is really the end of the journey, or just the stage I’ve reached so far. Because it’s difficult to recognize a stage you haven’t arrived at yet.

Here’s a brief explanation of each stage, along with some resources (mostly books) if you feel like you’re in that stage and want to understand it better.

Stage 1 - Gathering Knowledge

For those who are Boomers and older, we probably started gathering knowledge in the late 1960s. I was in high school



then and started college in 1970. Sometime between 1970 and 1976 is when I first woke up to the impending doom of pollution, species extinction, the evils of modern agriculture, and early

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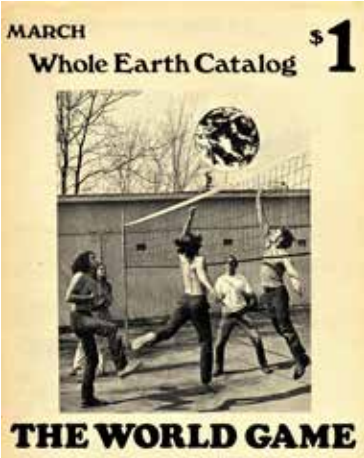
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theories of climate change. If you're a Gen X-er (or a younger Boomer than I), you probably became aware at a time when the available literature was more advanced, and the problem more readily apparent. If you're quite young, climate catastrophe and the impending great extinction were the murky aquarium water into which you were hatched.



In either case you might want to go back and read some of the early texts. "Diet for A Small Planet" (1971) by Frances Moore Lappe was the one that really grabbed me, while many friends cut their environmentalist teeth on Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" (1962). Similarly, I was entranced by Euell Gibbons' "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" (1962), while others fondly remember "A Sand County Almanac" (1949) by Aldo Leopold. Then there was "The Whole Earth Catalog" (1970), which is more of a Stage 6a kind of text. And Bill McKibben's book "The End of Nature" (1989) has stood the test of time.

These early texts give a philosophical grounding for environmentalist ideas, or explore the early warning signs, things that are history now. More recent books in the Stage 1 category re-

Many people stay in this phase of environmentalism. It's a good gig if you can do it; at the least, it will save you from a lot of stress and possibly even mental illness. No judgment from me, as long as they don't judge people in other stages.

This stage also has the best books, although Stage 3 has the best movies. (Actually, Stage 3 has all the movies.) Some good Stage 2 books include "How to Give Up Plastic" (2019) by Will McCallum, or one of the huge proliferation of books on "zero waste living" (search that term on bookshop.org).

Stage 3 - Thinking about Systemic Solutions (Critiquing/Resisting)

People enter this stage through a variety of doors, often by way of an introduction to socialism, of one kind or another. You realize that individual efforts alone cannot make a dent in a system (capitalism) that is based on using up resources, with no Plan B for when they're gone.

Sadly, many people stop taking individual actions, as if this realization has taken them off the hook personally. Although it may involve some flipping between Stage 2 and Stage 3 at first, the full reality check is when you realize it will take both personal changes and systemic change, at the very least.

The most influential Stage

3 book is Naomi Klein's "This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate" (2015).

Stage 4 - Activism for a Global Program

This stage reflects a positive effort to integrate systemic change


into personal change. Two good books on global program ideas struggling to find traction in various legislatures are Jeremy Rifkin's "The Green New Deal: Why the Fossil Fuel Civilization Will Collapse by 2028, and the

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Bold Economic Plan to Save Life on Earth" (2019), and "Red Deal: Indigenous Action to Save Our Earth" (2021) by Red Nation.



Stage 5 - Panic

I have been in this stage, but only briefly. I can't hang out there, and I would worry about

anyone who could. Most people pass through this stage and one of the Stage 6s, even if quickly, to get to Stage 7.

There are plenty of books related to this stage. If you just want to get it over with, any nonfiction book about societal collapse should do it, and also most works of dystopian science fiction. For societal collapse, a good one is "The Great Leveler: Violence and the History of Inequality from the Stone Age to the Twenty-First Century" (2016) by Walter Scheidel. It shows scientifically what you suspect in Stages 3 and 4 about the inevitable unsustainability of capitalism and other systems based on growth in consumption. A good science fiction book for this stage, not totally dystopian (some would even say a bit naively optimistic) but with a properly terrifying opening, is Kim Stanley Robinson's "The Ministry for the Future" (2020).

Stage 6 - Prepping and/or Fantasies

Like Stage 5, this is a good

stage to skip if you can. That said, I confess I hung out here for nearly a decade. I didn't really do any effective prepping, but merely fantasized about prepping. (If you're unfamiliar with the term, "prepping" refers to what used to be called emergency preparedness, with an emphasis on impending catastrophic system collapse with a distinct military flavor. Right-wingers seem more amenable to this outlook, but there are also left-wing preppers.)

I don't have specific books to recommend, but a search will turn up plenty. This stage comes in two modes - optimistic and pessimistic, influenced by your own personality and circumstances. Some people have both versions at different times.

Stage 7 - Learning and Practicing the Four "R"s

I entered this stage when I read "Deep Adaptation," a widely circulated quasi-academic paper by Prof. Jem Bendell. In 2021, Bendell expanded his paper into a book, "Deep Adaptation: Navigating the Realities of Climate Chaos."

A worldwide movement has grown up around Bendell's idea of the Four "R"s, as defined in his book. Recently, I participated in a week-long virtual global convention of people interested in the Deep Adaptation Movement. The Four "R"s -



Rachel Carson

- Resilience: what do we most value that we want to keep, and how?
 - Relinquishment: what do we need to let go of so as not to make matters worse?
 - Restoration: what could we bring back to help us with these difficult times?
 - Reconciliation: with what and whom shall we make peace as we awaken to our mutual mortality?
- The Four "R"s show how the stages of environmental activ-

ism are closely aligned with the stages of grief, because grief is the inevitable and reasonable reaction to current reality - how bad it's getting, how slow the progress toward remedy, how uncertain our chances of averting disaster.

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BY DEBRA KEEFER RAMAGE

Closings in food and drink

From Racket.com and other sources we learned that Tin Whiskers, one of the original artisanal Minnesota breweries, is closing this year. Buy up their inventory while you still can, if you're a fan.

From Mpls.St.Paul Magazine, we learn that 35-year Dinkytown veteran Camdi is closing. Thai and other southeast Asian restaurants still proliferate, but sadly (to me) Vietnamese ones become ever harder to find.

Openings in food and drink

But maybe I'm just looking in the wrong place. Que Viet is a family-run restaurant in Northeast Minneapolis that's renowned for its State Fair egg roll stand. A daughter and daughter-in-law of

their social media to check out their new lunch offerings, which will include a mix of their popular brunch and dinner fare as well as some all-new menu items.

Food-related happenings at Midtown Global Market

The Indigenous Food Lab is surrounded by boards and appears to be a hive of construction-related activity as it is being transformed into an actual lab and training center. Look for a grand re-opening later in the spring.

A similar project is underway that is projected to be completed near the end of this year. A project of the Cultural Wellness Center, one of the nonprofit "owners" of Midtown Global Market, Culinary Heritage will be a culinary center focusing on ancient grains of Africa. They will have demonstrations and cooking classes featuring



Bradley Taylor and his Donut Trap vending machine outside Can Can Wonderland in St. Paul

these healthful grains, and also do regular food delivery to elderly people, especially those of African heritage.

And an \$800,000 project is just starting to install a "beauty hub" in the Market, where in addition to threading, now available at Leila's Brow Art, patrons will be able to get haircuts, pedicures and other health and beauty treatments. How is this food-related? It's hoped that the extra foot traffic and income for the market will help save the sometimes-precarious current food vendors from going under, or the market as a whole from becoming unsustainable.

Square donuts! How did I miss this?

A young entrepreneur named Bradley Taylor has been making waves for several years with his square donuts and his food truck to vend them. The existing business was called Sssdude-Nutz, and during the pandemic, mostly focused on selling at farmers' markets.

Now Taylor has a new gig, called the Donut Trap. He's still selling square donuts, with "sexy" and innovative flavors and names, but now they are available from a high-tech vending machine. Just the first of many to come, the vending machine now sits in a hallway just outside of Can Can Wonderland, 755 Prior Ave., St. Paul.

Farmers' market (for real) season starts next month

Farmers' markets do continue through the winter, some indoors, some outdoors. But the "real" farmers' market season is late spring through late fall, and is a vital part of spring and sum-



A delicious Po' Boy from Sea Salt Eatery

mer in my book. Midtown Farmers Market, my own "home" market, debuts Saturday, May 7, at a new parklet located at 2225 E. Lake St. Ready-to-eat food and coffee vendors will include Kabomelette, Krishna's Delight, Curioso Coffee, RISE and Stepwise Coffee.

St. Paul's season will get a slight jump on us, with a kickoff date of April 23, 2022.

Other south Minneapolis markets include the threesome run by the nonprofit Neighborhood Roots - Kingfield (Nicollet Avenue), Fulton (Chowen Avenue) and Nokomis (Chicago Avenue). Nokomis Farmers Market will be on hiatus

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The scene at Asa's Bakery when they opened in their new location

the family will open a small extra location in a former used bookstore space in St. Paul. It will be called Em Que Viet (Em is Vietnamese for little sister). No date was given.

Centro, a taqueria in Northeast Minneapolis, will open an expansion in the former Wedge Table space on Eat Street (24th and Nicollet).

Provision Community Restaurant, a communal seating, pay what-you-can cafe that's a sort of mash-up of a soup kitchen and a fancy restaurant, is re-opening "sometime in the spring of 2022" according to a late March article in the Eater Twin Cities.

J. Selby's, the excellent plant-based casual food diner on Selby Avenue in St. Paul, will have already re-opened its indoor dining room by the time you read this.

Asa's Bakery in their new location of 5011 34th Ave. S. is also already - finally - open. They were razed by some bright spark on Twitter for only being open "nine hours per week" or something like that, but give them a break, they are ramping up hours gradually. In fact, as of the end of March, open hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (although they close early if sold out, which does happen).

Sea Salt Eatery has announced April 15 as their 2022 season open date.

Another bit of good news is that Reverie, with its entirely plant-based, made-from-scratch menu, will now also be open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning April 25. Watch their website or follow



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Abortion: Mexico/U.S.

BY JOHNNY HAZARD

In the wake of the passage last year of a series of anti-abortion laws in Texas, there are signs that the opposite tendency is shaping up in Mexico. The Supreme Court there has issued various decisions liberalizing abortion laws in recent years but last September came the most wide-ranging one: in a challenge to the law of the northern border state of Coahuila the court struck down Article 358 of the penal code which said:

One to three years of prison and a fine shall be applied: To the woman who obtains an abortion or to the person who causes her to abort with her consent. If the woman acted under grave circumstances, from three days to six months of prison and a fine will be applied. The following constitute grave circumstances: I. When there exists a reasonable fear of serious genetic or congenital alterations of the fetus. II. When the pregnancy is the result of rape, and the abortion is practiced more than 90 days after conception.

Most Mexican states had or have this provision that literally incarcerates the woman who has aborted. Tamaulipas, which borders on the part of Texas that stretches from Laredo to Browns-

ville and the Gulf, has a six-month to one-year penalty and there is no movement in its legislature to change this, though the Supreme Court ruling regarding Coahuila is binding on all of the states. Of the six northern border states, only Coahuila and Baja California have changed the law. A proposal in Chihuahua was introduced on March 9 after nearby Sinaloa voted down its abortion restrictions the day before, on International Women's Day.

Women's groups like Las Libres have detected around 200 women jailed this year for having aborted. Verónica Cruz, director of Las Libres, explains that it is difficult to count how many people are incarcerated for this because most are jailed for other charges – murder of a family member, infanticide, etc. – and in many of these cases the abortion was spontaneous (i.e., miscarriage), not intentional. The Comisión Nacional para Prevenir y Erradicar la Violencia contra las Mujeres (Conavim), on the other hand, identifies 432 cases initiated this year in 27 states and asks that these cases be reviewed and the charges dropped.

These legal attacks against women increased during the recent presidential periods of Vicente Fox, Felipe Calderón and Enrique Peña Nieto, all of whom have strong ties to the Catholic hierarchy. Peña Nieto, when asked on the campaign trail in 2006 if he knew what a kilo of tortillas cost, replied: "No. I'm

not the lady of the house." He is widely believed to have killed his first wife a few years before that election and was last seen living in Spain, hoping to avoid prosecution for any of many possible charges.

Of the 32 states and federal entities, Mexico City decriminalized the interruption of pregnancy and made it free in 2008 and six states have followed with the elimination of penalties, though not with the free service: Baja California, Sinaloa, Oaxaca, Hidalgo, Veracruz and Coahuila. Sonora, which sits between Baja California and Chihuahua and south of Arizona, and Nuevo León, where Monterrey is the capital, have small but viable women's movements but no legislative action on this front.

Many border cities have a robust "health tourism" industry, which may mean the sale of prescription-only or controlled substances or may mean the offering of legitimate and high-quality services, as is the case in Los Algodones, Baja California, across the border from Yuma, Arizona, for dentistry and Nuevo Progreso, Tamaulipas, across from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, for general services for retired travelers from the U.S. These two cities are relatively free of the violence of cities like Nuevo Laredo. Ciudad Acuña, across from the west Texas town of Del Rio, is a place where some health tourism exists and where a lot of well-known Texas musicians play in

various clubs.

So it would be logical for a series of offerings to develop for U.S. women, and especially Texas women, to interrupt pregnancy. The state of Chihuahua has a very robust women's movement dating at least to the beginning of this century when the phenomenon of the murder of women in and around Ciudad Juárez became well known. And in the two biggest cities, Juárez and Chihuahua, there are already people coordinating with others on the Texas side for the exchange of abortion services, as this article from the newspaper El Paso Matters explains: <https://elpasomatters.org/2021/12/28/how-an-fda-ruling-does-and-doesnt-affect-elpasos-legal-abortion-options/>.

In the years prior to the enactment of the new Texas laws, women have traveled from one country to the other, depending on where access was better at a given time. This often meant Mexican women – the few who could get visas, anyway – crossing to El Paso for medical services. It also is increasingly common for U.S. and Mexican residents to buy misoprostol – one of the ingredients of RU 486 – in Mexico. Opinions among activists and women's health experts differ about the safety and efficacy of this procedure, but guidance is available. This site, <https://www.ipas.org/our-work/abortion-self-care/abortion-with-pills/how-to-buy-abortion-pills-that-are-safe-and-effective/>, explains prices

and the difference between mifepristone and misoprostol, which costs 480 pesos (about \$22) for a box of 20 at discount pharmacies in Mexico. A person needs 12 pills to expel a fetus of less than twelve weeks' gestation.

Los Algodones may become a good site for Arizonans looking to get around that state's restrictive abortion laws; the other two U.S. border states, New Mexico and California, have more liberal laws but some residents may be looking to Mexico to get misoprostol or medical services at a much lower cost.

Countries in Latin America and the Caribbean that have legalized abortion:	
1965	Cuba
1995	Guyana
2008	Mexico (in Mexico City only)
2012	Uruguay
2020	Argentina
2022	Colombia and parts of Mexico
Countries in the region that allow no exceptions, including in cases of rape or danger to the mother's life:	
Nicaragua	
Honduras	
El Salvador	
Dominican Republic	
Haiti	

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for all of 2022. The other two are expected to announce opening dates soon.

Another great market is the Four Sisters Farmers Market on Franklin Avenue, a project of Native American Community Development Inc. (NACDI). This small

market is a major outlet for the produce of another Native American project, Dream of Wild Health, a youth program that operates a farm outside the Twin Cities for Native American kids. They sell truly awesome products that you can't get at other markets. (Dream of Wild Health is also a sometimes-vendor at the Midtown

Farmers Market.) NACDI has not announced an opening day for this year's market yet.

The main market for the city of Minneapolis is the municipal market in the "Lyndale sheds" in near North. They shift to summer hours in May. They operate a market on Nicollet Mall downtown also, but no opening date for that has been announced yet.

Seward Co-op at 50

Sometime in the past couple of months (no one can remember the exact date) the Seward Co-op turned 50 years old. They are therefore just celebrating their birthday all year. So the CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) Fair, which is always a joyful event, has extra celebratory power this year. It will also be the 21st CSA Fair for Seward, which adds to the symbolic significance of the event.



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The search for affordable sushi

I love sushi. My daughter loves sushi. My granddaughter loves sushi the most. We are all always on the lookout for excellent, affordable sushi. The last time I had sushi at a grocery store (I'm not going to say which one because they should have known better) I was incredibly disappointed that I spent almost as much as one would in a sushi bar, but the tuna in this bog-standard Spicy Tuna Roll was so miniscule that it was almost not there.

Someday, I may splash out and get a sampling of the same sushi from my several top sushi suppliers, including some fancy restaurants, some fast-food places, and a few grocery or convenience stores, and do a head-to-head tasting. But I haven't done that yet, so I only have a vague and unscientific idea of my own "best sushi" and "best for the money sushi."

I have had decent sushi at Masu, Bagu, Sushi Train and Soberfish, so they would be in the running. I have been to Kyatchi, but I had something else there. I know there are several strong contenders in Minneapolis that I just haven't gone to yet.

Mini-review – a brief day out at

the Midtown Global Market

I had a brief trip to the Midtown Global Market (MGM) in early March and I was craving sushi. The previous week I had tried, in a state of near desperation, to order sushi delivered from Intown Sushi in the MGM and my order had been in for over half an hour when Bite Squad called me to tell me that Intown Sushi was closed and they couldn't do the delivery.

They didn't specify whether they were just closed for the day, maybe due to a staff shortage, or a failure to update their hours on the website, or closed for good, so part of my mission in going there was to find out. Thankfully, it was not closed. I had a very nice Tuna-cado Roll (eight pieces) for a very reasonable price. I have also had their Tuna Poke and their Seaweed Salad side dish in the past, all highly recommended.

Then my friend and I cruised the market to see what else was up. I also wanted to stop by The Kitchen by Baked Brand, to check out their drinks and juices. (I can't eat two meals back-to-back, so I'll have to revisit them to check out their main dishes.) I got a Banana Cream Pie Bowl to go. This was a little less successful for me. But it would definitely appeal to anyone who loved the original on which it is based, the southern U.S. standard banana cream pie. It had that nostalgic whiff of ripe bananas and Nilla Wafers. There is something vaguely unworldly about the sweet creations of Baked Brand. More investigation is warranted here as well.



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Celebrate Spring on Lake Street

Spring on Lake Street

BY DEBRA KEEFER RAMAGE

So many changes, so few column inches

What a year this has been for Lake Street! I have to warn you

right at the start, there is no way we can cover everything new and different since April 2021 along South Minneapolis's most vital street. It's just too much. We'll mostly concentrate on the sites between the crossing with Chicago Avenue on

the west and the business hub from Minnehaha Avenue to the East Lake Library on the east. And even then, apologies if we neglected to mention your business or your favorite spot.

Midtown Farmers Market – on its 20th anniversary – returns to Lake and Hiawatha

Because it's the biggest story, we have to start geographically in the middle. As it celebrates its 40th year, the Midtown Farmers Market (MFM) is moving back "home." We spoke recently with Keeya Allen, the manager of MFM, about the coming changes.

The 2019, 2020 and 2021 seasons of the market saw it taking place in the lot to the north of the building that houses Moon Palace Books, Geek Love Cafe and Arbeiter Brewing on the block of Minnehaha Avenue just south of Lake. The latter two of those years were further

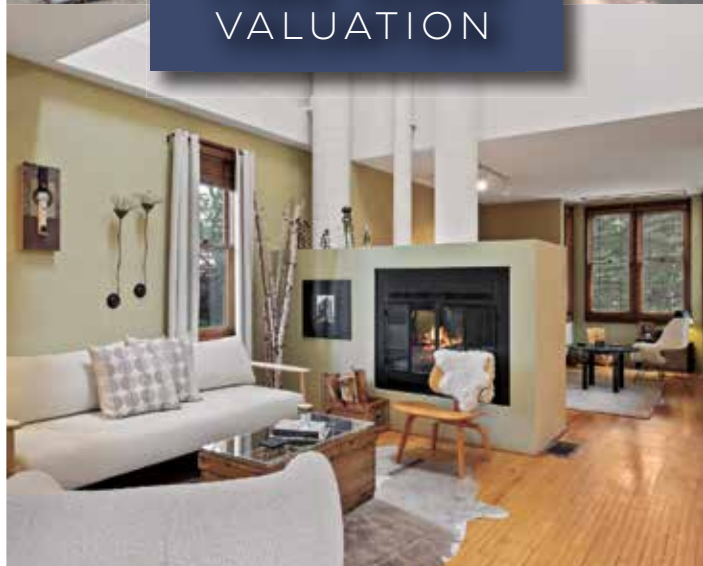
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Bryan Tyner, the second Black fire chief in Minneapolis, presides at the Cheatham Avenue naming ceremony on March 17, 2022. Ward 12 Council Member Andrew Johnson looks on.



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disrupted by the pandemic, although being an outdoor source of vital food, farmers' markets thrived (relatively) during that time. But also, this location, more than any other, even on Lake Street, was impacted by the George Floyd uprising, as the police precinct building just yards away was burned to the ground in late May

of 2020, and the market site temporarily became a mutual aid food distribution site during the ensuing crisis.

Now the market will be back to more or less where it was, at 2225 E. Lake St. In the interim, new housing and the Hennepin County South Minneapolis Human Service Center were built in the area, and along with them, a dedicated green space des-

tined to be the permanent home of the MFM. This space, which also includes benches, walkways and a new playground, is managed by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board.

The market's grand re-opening will be May 7, 2022. The hours and days for the 2022 season are Saturdays, May 7 through Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesdays, June 7 through Oct. 25, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. (6 p.m. in October. The market will also be closed Tuesday, July 5.)

What will the market be like in its new/old location? Better, but not that different. Many of the same longtime produce, meat, dairy and plant vendors will be back. Food trucks and vendors of ready-to-eat food will include the old favorites, Kabomelette and Krishna's Delight. Decisions about live music are still pending, but now the MFM has a resident DJ.

Baked goods will be provided by Blue Ox and Winter Goddess Foods. Coffee and other drinks will be provided by Curioso, RISE and Stepwise coffee companies. Parking on surrounding streets will be plentiful, or you can take a bus or LRT. Secure



A public ceremony by In the Heart of the Beast from several years ago

bike parking is also provided, along with comfortable places to relax between shopping bouts and watch your kids play at the playground. If you can make it on opening day, it's sure to be celebratory, and also dominated by starter plants for your garden just when you need them.

Street section from Minnehaha Avenue to 31st Avenue. This was one of the most damaged areas in the civil unrest accompanying the George Floyd Uprising, with many entire buildings destroyed, and even the library heavily vandalized.

Speaking of the library, Hennepin County libraries are finally back to being completely open as before the pandemic, with all services, including computer usage and meeting rooms, restored. I can't wait to have a boring old meeting in one of the li-

Developments around the Lake and Minnehaha hub

There is a lot of rebuilding and relocating going on around the Lake

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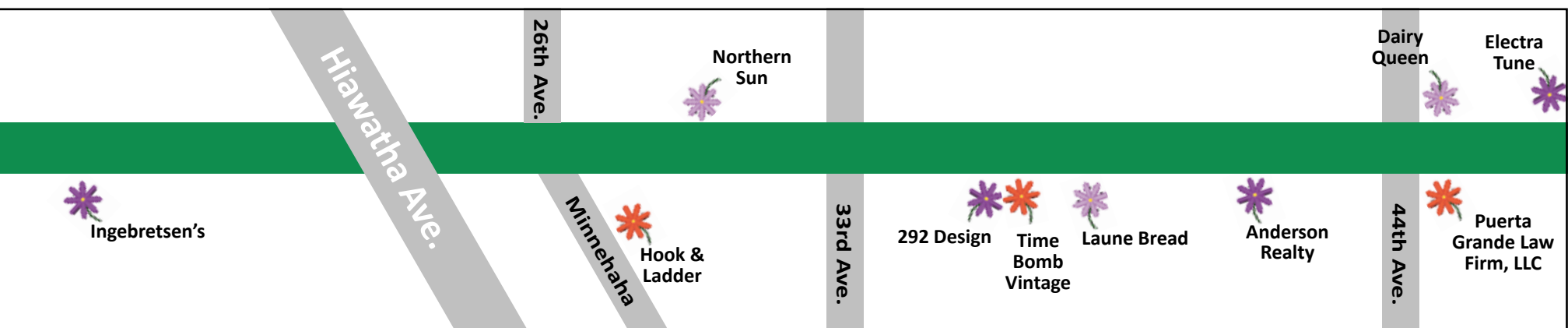
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brary system's lovely rent-free meeting spaces. The one at the East Lake Library is especially nice on a sunny but cool day, as it's in a large room right on Lake Street that is glass-walled and mostly windows.

The site of the U.S. Bank branch (2800 E. Lake St.) that was heavily damaged was donated in 2021 to the community organization Seward Redesign. Along with the POC-owned architectural firm of 4RM+ULA, Seward Redesign will redevelop the site as a combination of office space for various nonprofits, affordable housing and other community-enriching programs.

Another great development in this area is the recent renaming of the former Dight Avenue. This avenue was named for a famous (or, more accurately, infamous) Minneapolis doctor, University of Minnesota professor and city alderman. Additionally, he was the founder of a eugenics society, author of a forced sterilization law in force in Minnesota for decades, and a person who wrote fan mail to Adolf Hitler.

The roadway is now called Cheatham Avenue, after Minneapolis fire chief Capt. John Cheatham. Cheatham was born in slavery in 1855, and his newly-free family migrated to Minneapolis from Missouri when he was a boy. He was appointed to the fire service in 1888, and achieved the rank of captain in 1899. He owned a home and raised a family in Minneapolis, and from 1907 until his retirement was chief of an all-African-American auxiliary fire house at 45th Street and Hiawatha. He died in 1918 from a chronic disease. There was not another Black fire chief in Minneapolis until Bryan Tyner, who presided over the renaming ceremony, was appointed in the 1990s.

Be sure and check back with Southside Pride in May for the Spring on Minnehaha Avenue article where we will cover more of the rebuilding and other new sites of interest in the Lake and Minnehaha area.

Developments around the Lake and Bloomington hub

Although it appears quiet, with shows few and far between and staff greatly reduced and working remotely, In the Heart of the Beast is still alive within the Avalon Theater on the corner of 15th Avenue and East Lake Street. Check out their website at hobt.org to see who is on the board of directors, and who the current directors and staff are, and what upcoming events might be. There have been very intentional, very big changes all through the organization in the past two years.

Is there going to be a MayDay Parade and Celebration in Powderhorn

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Portrait of Capt. John Cheatham, first Black fire chief in Minneapolis, namesake of Cheatham Avenue

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Park this year? Well, no, but there is going to be a MayDay celebration this year. However, it's without a parade and not confined to the park. MayDay has been re-envisioned:

"This May HOBT and our MayDay Council is partnering with three local organizations to bring you this MayDay Season, multiple celebrations throughout the month of May. We cannot wait to welcome you to these celebrations!"

MayDay Season 2022 is led by Roosevelt High School, MIGIZI (a Native-American-led youth and communications nonprofit) and Kalpulli KetzalCoatlucue (a local Aztec-style dance troupe). Additional work on MayDay Season 2022 is from the Minnesota Immigrant Rights Coalition (MIRAC) and the youth of El Colegio, a nonprofit charter high school. The May 1 celebration will take place at the Four Directions Family Center (in the parking lot) at 1527 E. Lake St.

Developments around the Lake and Chicago hub

Although we will cover Midtown Global Market (MGM) more thoroughly in the piece dedicated to them in October, we should mention a few developments there. One is that the longtime market manag-



Opening Day poster for Midtown Farmers Market

er resigned over a month ago and the last we heard has not been replaced yet.

Foot traffic and sales are still down considerably at MGM, mainly because the Allina Commons staff, which traditionally made up a big part of their customer base, is still largely working remotely. So please do support your favorite MGM vendors. Many of the food vendors have delivery options through such platforms as Bite Squad or GrubHub. You can get food delivered from

the excellent small grocery store, the Produce Exchange, by Mercato (sign up at mercato.com). Some other small merchants offer delivery through the Target-owned service Shipt (shipt.com).

And don't forget, the MGM has events, which are back in a big way now that the omicron wave is on the retreat and social distancing rules are relaxing. Some are recurring, like Saturday Sounds, a rotation of live music acts every Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

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Swamp Creatures rise from the dead

BY ED FELIEN

Just when you thought you were safe on dry land, the Swamp Creatures rise from the dead and take you back into the muck.

Last year was a painful and exhausting struggle. After months of arguing, the Minneapolis Park Board voted 5-4 to not flood the Hiawatha Golf Course. Now, a new Park Board wants to re-visit that decision:

“RESOLVED, That the Board of Commissioners authorizes the reconsideration of Resolution 2021-249 related to the Hiawatha Golf Course Area Master Plan and directs staff to organize a Public Hearing before the Planning Committee of the Board of Commissioners on April 20, 2022.”

I wrote to the Board:

“I grew up a block from Lake Hiawatha. The lake was five feet lower then, than it is now. On dry days in August, you could walk through the storm tunnel off the Second Fairway all the way to 31st Street. On the Fourth of July we threw cherry bombs into the mouth of the tunnel, and it sounded like cannon fire.

“That changed in 1964 when (according to the story believed in South Minneapolis) Vice President Humphrey wanted to please his boss, LBJ, with the sight of a full-flowing Minnehaha Falls—even though the creek was low at that time of year and there wasn’t much water. So, he got the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to back it up with the dam/weir at 27th Avenue to guarantee a good supply of water for the president’s visit. LBJ never came to see the Falls, and we’re stuck with the unintended consequences.

“It wouldn’t need to cost \$43 million to restore Lake Hiawatha to its natural state. All that’s really needed is for the Board to ask President Meg Forney to make three phone calls. She should call Senator Tina’s office (I think they’re neighbors) and ask her to tell the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to take back their dam/weir. They built it. It’s flooding the area. They should remove it.

“Second, she should call Gov. Walz and ask him to direct Charlie Zelle, the chair of the Metropolitan Council, to prop up the interceptor sewer pipe that is holding back nearly five feet of water because we want to restore Minnehaha Creek to its original channel and stop the flooding, so we’re going to run the creek under the pipe. We want the Metropolitan Council to build a bridge to support the interceptor sanitary pipe, and build a footbridge on top of it to make it useful and decorative.

“Third, after the flooding has

stopped and the water level of the lake has gone down 4.5 to 5 feet, the lake is going to be very shallow with piles of sand. That sand is the sand the City of Minneapolis has spread on the streets every winter for the past 80 years. It has found its way through storm gutters from 31st Street to 43rd Street, from Chicago Avenue over to 26th Avenue. So, for her third call, President Meg should call Mayor Frey and ask him to come and get his sand out of our lake. The city should pay to dredge the sand from the lake. They put it there. They’re responsible for it.

“If President Meg does all that she will have restored Lake Hiawatha and Minnehaha Creek, and all it would cost the Park Board is three phone calls. (Don’t worry that the Falls would lose its glamor. There’s another dam/weir at 34th Avenue that holds back enough water to guarantee a full flow even in the dry months of July and August.)

“Before undertaking a major expense and a huge project, wouldn’t it be prudent and smart to first make three phone calls?”

In 2020 the Park Board staff estimated The Plan would cost \$43 million—possibly minus 25% or plus 50%—so, the total could be \$32 million to \$64 million. Realistically, the high end could go as high as \$80 million.

If they got rid of the dam/weir at 27th Avenue and the metropolitan sanitary interceptor, they could lower the water level of Lake Hiawatha by 4.5 to 5 feet.

The area of Lake Hiawatha is 53.5 acres. If we lowered the lake by 4.5 feet, that would mean eliminating 10,487,070 cubic feet of water, or 78,448,731 gallons—almost 80 million gallons of water would be sent over the Falls to the Mississippi River. Actually, it would be much higher than 80 million gallons of water. It would drain the surface water table that has been flooding neighborhood basements. It could probably eliminate pumping altogether.

But why do that, when for \$43 million you can turn it into a swamp?

Michael Schroeder, the chief architect of The Plan, said in a memo to board members, “While they stress the need for retaining 18 holes on a historic basis, they have offered no alternatives to the ground water pumping issues that underline the need for a new direction on the property.”

In 2015, Barr Engineering was hired by the Park Board to study flooding and Minnehaha Creek. They concluded that removing the dam/weir at 27th Avenue could lower the water level of Lake Hiawatha by one to two



feet, which would in turn lower the groundwater elevation beneath the course considerably. [They didn’t consider the creek running under the interceptor pipe that could lower the water level another 3.5 to 4 feet.] Section 10.4 (page 46) of the Feb. 28, 2017, Barr Report concludes: “The pumping of surface groundwater from the golf course to Lake Hiawatha was not impacting the deep groundwater aquifers in the region, but rather, just recirculating the surface groundwater in flows from the golf course ponds to Lake Hiawatha and back. Although energy intensive, the existing pumping is likely having minimal ecological impact.” A former hydrogeologist at Barr says Schroeder has distorted the meaning of the Barr Report—“He makes shit up.”

In 2011 when the city and Park Board installed a storm sewer that drains into the northwest portion of the course at an elevation two feet lower than Lake Hiawatha, they understood that stormwater would need to be pumped. It was part of the city and Park Board’s engineered design. The current pumping was never constructed to dewater the course, and the Park Board’s consultant concluded that dewatering has no ecological impact; however, Michael Schroeder continues to spin the information Barr produced, after he created a narrative that pits neighbors against each other by attempting to make this into some sort of environmental issue.

Schroeder wants to stop the pumping. He says we’re over our limit. He says the state will close it down. The reality is that Hiawatha has a dewatering permit that allows the golf course to pump up to 400 million gallons of water from the golf course per year. The DNR just wants

the Park Board to figure out a plan and apply for a permit that reflects whatever plan they decide on. The DNR doesn’t really care as long as there are no “ecological impacts.”

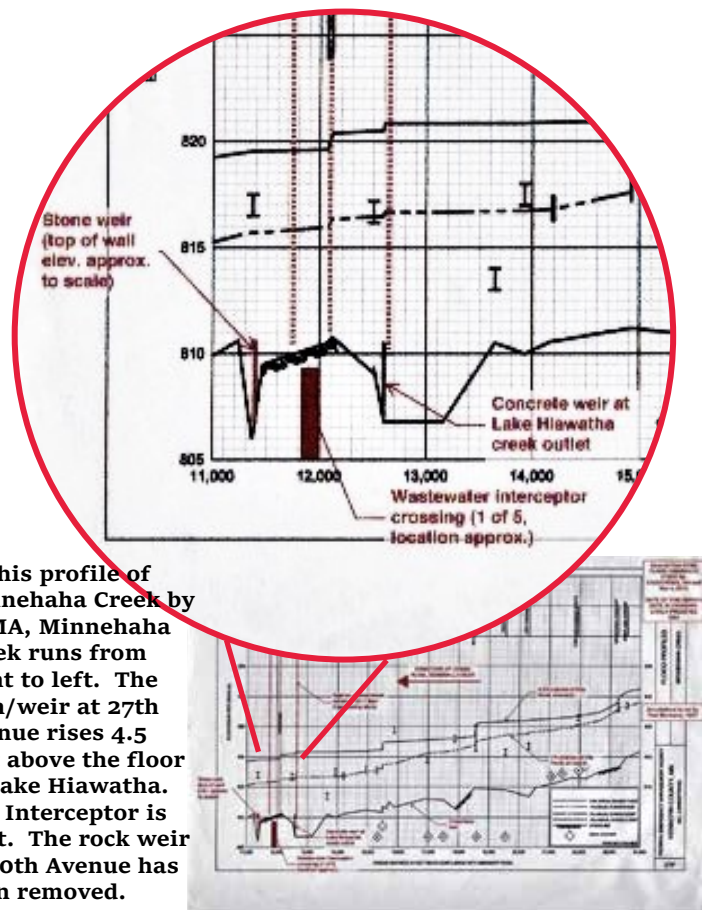
So, why does Schroeder want to stop pumping and flood the course?

Hiawatha shares the golf course with a program of cross-country skiing in winter, run by R.T. Rybak’s Loppet. Over the last 10 years, the Loppet has lost over \$3 million.

The Loppet is looking forward to the flooding of the golf course because the artificial snow-making machine they’re planning for 47th Street and Longfellow will require pumping of at least 14 million gallons of water. Flooding will also make the ground freeze faster and smooth out the rough spots.

The exalted sense of white privilege and lack of concern for other people’s money in this plan has R.T. Rybak written all over it, and Board President Meg Forney and Steffanie Musich (the commissioner for the district) are happy to carry water for him.

If you are concerned about the future of Lake Hiawatha and Minnehaha Creek, please attend the Park Board public hearing on April 20.



In this profile of Minnehaha Creek by FEMA, Minnehaha Creek runs from right to left. The dam/weir at 27th Avenue rises 4.5 feet above the floor of Lake Hiawatha. The Interceptor is next. The rock weir at 30th Avenue has been removed.

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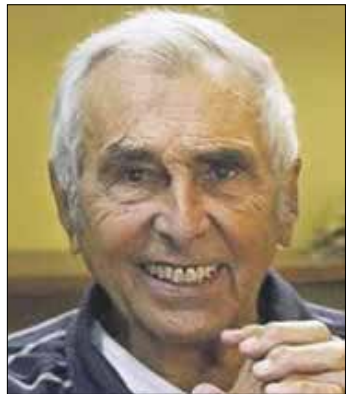
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BY TONY BOUZA

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As I write, it is at the very apex of its power and influence. You gotta read it or you're gonna perish.

In late January 2022 they destroyed the just-elected New York City mayor with an exhaustively researched expose of how his cronyistic instincts produced the corruption of his criminal justice system. The thoroughly researched, archived and sourced front-page story made clear the tragic flaw of a key appointment and the terrible cost to the mayor. If he failed to act—that

is, acknowledge the mistake and demand a resignation. The option is to lose his just-attained mayoralty. And it means death by a thousand cuts.

Schadenfreude.

Alacrity is required but the temptation is to ride out the storm. Good luck with that.

The controversy offers red meat to racists and anti-Semites. The corrupters are devout Jews, and the corrupted are Black officials. As Sebastian Junger would put it, a perfect storm of malicious glee.

And so, the clock ticks, the sand particles fall, and the targets rejoice in every passive moment of inaction. It is the inertia of the ticking bomb.

I've seen this movie before.

Nothing bad happened today.

Maybe it'll blow over. Everybody does it. Formal charges were averted here or there. Human capacity for evasion can be pretty inventive.

Although midway through the process, I'm going to bet that The New York Times will once again prove its might. Those in its path are frequently the last to recognize its power.

In America you're only entitled to one preeminent oracle all the powerful hearken to—that would be The New York Times.

Its targets always think they'll survive—and maybe even prosper. Andrew Cuomo and Donald J. Trump come to mind. But if I were Mayor Eric Adams I'd either act or worry.

Heartbeat, from page 1

That preservation entailed Ukrainian-American children and youth going to "Saturday School" to learn the Ukrainian language, as well as its poetry, crafts, folk dances and music.

The Kramarczucs immigrated to Minneapolis in 1947 – Wasyl, who had learned sausage-making from his brother, and Anna, with a German degree in business, began their landmark Ukrainian restaurant and deli, Kramarczuk's, bordering Northeast and downtown. Since 1954, they've cooked Eastern European comfort food: dumplings (pierogi), cabbage rolls, giant meatballs, savory goulash, myriad sausages, and beet soup with breads and pastries like kolache.

Their son, Orest, who continues to run Kramarczuk's, patiently explains Ukraine's centuries-long fight to exist: "It's not just not allowing the Ukrainian language – it's obliterating the culture. It's not about economics. It's cultural genocide. It's trying to erase the

Ukrainian people." His voice has a quiet power. "My parents and their generation tried to keep the culture alive because they feared something like what is happening now."

As a youth, Orest went to Ukrainian Saturday School, as most Ukrainian-American youth still do. "The Easter egg tradition was brought over 100 years ago. Cultural gems have been preserved by the diaspora."

Under Soviet repression, the tradition of hand-painting Easter eggs with distinctive Ukrainian designs, called pysanka, was lost. Immigrants running the Ukrainian Gift Shop, begun in 1947 in Minneapolis, continue the craft, sending designs back to Ukraine, renewing the tradition there.

Jackie Pawluk remembers those many Saturdays learning Ukrainian songs and dances, accompanied by instruments like the bandura. "The first wave of immigrants and first generation [born here] are very in tune to the culture," she says. "Many people here have family ties to Ukraine – cousins, siblings, parents." The Kramarczucs have brought cousins and nieces over for college here. Carrying on a tradition familiar to every immigrant group, they have helped "the newest Americans from Ukraine" by employing them at the restaurant.

The bandura, a big-bellied stringed instrument, fuses the lute and the zither. Bandura songs express ideals of faith, truth, human dignity and freedom. Beginning in 1928, bandura musicians faced persecution from Stalin, who banned traditional songs and performances, culminating in the mass execution of 300 musicians in 1934 during Stalin's man-made famine ("Holodomor") imposed from 1932-34, which killed millions of Ukrainians. Arrests continued under Nazi occupation. After World War II, most remaining musicians left for North America, with revival of ensembles since the 1950s. (www.bandura.org)

Observing that other Eastern European countries are next on Putin's list, Orest Kramarczuk says, "Look at what has happened with this invasion: our country has come into focus. It's forced

people to watch horrors and to see how rights and freedoms are fragile and could be lost." His voice rises. "Putin has tried to divide and conquer all over Europe. ...The true strength of America is people come here from around the world."

Ukraine's incredibly fertile soil yields massive grain production, giving the country its nickname, "the breadbasket of Europe." Ukraine is also a leading producer of oil derived from its national flower, the sunflower, which recently has come to symbolize its resistance to the Russian invasion. This upholds the story of an old woman giving a handful of sunflower seeds to a Russian soldier, saying, "Put these in your pocket. After you're dead, sunflowers will grow."

Sturdy-stemmed sunflowers, with their yellow faces upturned to blue skies, are the perfect symbol of the Ukrainian people.

Learn more about Ukraine at www.historytoday.com.

The local Ukrainian community's organizing of humanitarian aid has inspired established organizations and Minnesotans'

response. A Light (formerly American Refugee Committee, Minneapolis-based, since 1979) takes medical supplies, warm clothes and 1,000 blankets a day to the Ukrainian-Polish border. Chef Jose Andreas' World Central Kitchen, known for responding to Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico, feeds tens of thousands daily. Just as they went to Afghanistan to render medical help, Doctors Without Border now work under fire in Ukraine.

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over Crimea.

They were founded and led by Andriy Biletsky, who is also a leader of the far right, ultra-nationalist, neo-Nazi Social-Nationalist Assembly. The SNA maintains close contacts with far right neo-Nazis in Germany, and the name Social-National was deliberately meant to echo the National Socialist (Nazi) party of Adolph Hitler. Their flag is a superimposition of the capital letter I imposed on the capital letter N—supposedly representing Independent Nation, but if tilted 90 degrees it is a clear allusion to a swastika, a rather obvious inside joke. Some Ukrainians believe the conflict is racial. They believe in discredited social constructs like Aryan and Slavic, and they believe it is their sacred responsibility to settle the "Wild, Wild East" and create Lebensraum for the white race by pushing back the Mongol horde that had become Russia.

The Maidan Revolution was probably begun by Biletsky's right-wing groups. They staged a torchlight parade in 2013 opposing the Russian president and Russian influence in Ukraine. In 2014 they were attacking and burning the opposition party's headquarters. They killed an innocent bystander. They were probably responsible for tearing down the statue of Lenin in a square in Kyiv and replacing it with a golden toilet—symbolizing the corruption of the government.

The left joined the movement. Tents were set up in a 24/7 occupation of Maidan Square. The movement for reform finally ousted President Yanukovich, and he fled to Russia. And then, Putin took over Crimea, and then, Zelensky was overwhelmingly elected president, and then, since no one had seriously objected to his takeover of Crimea, Putin decided to send in tanks and infantry to support the Russian-Ukrainians being in-



The Azov Brigade symbol

discriminately killed by the Azov Brigade in the Donetsk and Luhansk regions. But, of course, nothing can justify the murder of more than 1800 civilians by the Russian invasion.

The divisions in Ukraine are for the Ukrainians to work out.

The first casualty of war is truth, but we all need to look closely at how we got here, so we don't ever have to come here again.

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EVENTS

‘Creating Balance in Chaos’
Wednesday, April 20, 1 to 2 p.m.
Online
 Physical, mental, emotional and spiritual integration and balance are essential to generate wellbeing and navigate the chaos of life. This presentation will offer insights into how these different parts of ourselves interact with one another, and strategies we can use to create a greater sense of balance within and amongst our mind, body and spirit. Susan Beaulieu is an Extension educator with the University of Minnesota Extension Center for Family Development. Her work focuses on trauma, toxic stress and building resiliency. Learn more and register for this free webinar at <https://extension.umn.edu/event/creating-balance-chaos>.

Taking Heart Iftars
Join us for conversation during Ramadan
 Taking Heart is a long-running program coordinated by the Minnesota Council of Churches and the Muslim American Society of Minnesota (MAS-MN) to bring Christians and members of other faith communities together with Muslims for food and conversation during Ramadan. Ramadan is a blessed month of the Islamic lunar calendar during which Muslims abstain from food and drink from sunrise to sunset. Fasting during Ramadan, which falls during the summer season, is one of the “five pillars” of Islam and is performed to learn piety, self-restraint, compassion, and generosity. Muslim partners around the state are offering Taking Heart Iftars. Find one

near you and register to attend at <http://mnchurches.org/what-we-do/taking-heart>.

‘What’s On the Other Side?’ Death, Immortality and Hope in Theological Reflection
Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. CT
Online via Zoom
 Lecture by Dr. Kyle Roberts, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean and Schilling Chair as Professor of Public Theology and the Church and Economic Life, United Theological Seminary
 Death is inevitable; that basic truth can instill fear and anxiety. This is especially true in a time of pandemic. Theologians have often wrestled with the problem of death and have articulated visions of afterlife, immortality and resurrection. This lecture explores a variety of perspectives on immortality and afterlife (from literal to the symbolic) in Christian theological traditions and considers the contributions of Ernest Becker to the relation between the inevitability of death, the anxiety it produces, and perspectives on immortality in religious thought. The lecture will also consider the question, “What is our hope in the face of death?” Register for this free online event at <https://content.united-seminary.edu/kyle-roberts-spring-lecture-series?hsLang=en-us>.

Blessed Ramadan
 Join the Minnesota Council of Churches in wishing our Muslim neighbors a Blessed Ramadan, by sharing your message of welcome and solidarity with a #Blessed Ramadan lawn sign. Hundreds of anti-Muslim incidents from bullying to criminal occurrences were documented last year. Research demonstrates that establishing a “so-

cial norm” impacts people’s outward behaviors whatever their internal beliefs. You can help establish norms of welcome with public displays. Make welcome and inclusion normal with a #BlessedRamadan sign. Show your Muslim neighbors that you believe they do belong here and that they are welcome. Order a sign or download one to print your own at <http://mnchurches.org/what-we-do/blessed-ramadan>.

‘Collective Healing: Breaking the Cycle of White Supremacy’
Fridays, April 29, May 6, May 13
9:30 a.m. to noon
Online
 During this highly interactive multi-part training, participants will collectively look at how to break the cycle of white supremacy and take practical and sustained action towards equity. Participants will dig deep into how white supremacy shows up in people, organizations, systems and self. In between sessions, participants will put into practice what they are learning and connect action to personal experience, including their work environment and relationships. Organized by the Minnesota Council of Nonprofits. Learn more at <https://www.minnesotanonprofits.org/events/event-detail/2022/04/29/default-calendar/collective-healing-apr-may-2022>.

‘Justice & Joy: Social Transformation as Spiritual Practice’
Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. CT
Online via Zoom
 Lecture presented by Justin Sabia-Tanis, Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics and Social Transformation, United Theological Seminary
 Our sacred traditions set before us visions of a just and peaceful future – a world it is increasingly urgent to create if we are to survive. This lecture will consider how viewing our work for social justice as a practice of faith can lead us to greater spiritual depth and meaning in our lives and how our spirituality sustains us to engage in long term, effective and meaningful work for justice. We will look at why faith calls us to do the work of transformation and how this leads to both justice and joy. Register at <https://content.unitedseminary.edu/justin-sabia-tanis-spring-lecture-series?hsLang=en-us>.

Walking Meditation
May 22, June 26 and July 2
6:25 to 7:30 p.m.
 Wood Lake Nature Center
 6710 Lake Shore Dr. S. Richfield, MN
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SHARING FOOD

Nokomis Heights Lutheran Church
5300 10th Ave. S., Mpls.
612-825-6846
 Serving Loaves and Fishes free community meals on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The meals are all “to-go” meals, served from the northwest door on 53rd Street. These meals are free to anyone, no questions asked. You might have had a hard day and simply cannot cook dinner. Or maybe you’ve paid your last bill for the month and cannot buy groceries. Whatever your circumstance, you are welcome. You can simply drive or walk up to the church and receive a meal any Wednesday evening between 5 and 6 p.m.

Soup for You! Café at Bethany
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. <https://soupforyou.info/>

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. Note: In response to

the COVID-19 virus we have changed many things to protect both our guests and our volunteers – more rigorous cleaning routines, streamlined procedures, moved outside and encouraged the 6-foot (social distancing) guideline. Please be patient as we continue to improve what we do. We will be pre-packing most of the food so there will be fewer choices. Also, we continue to look for ways to decrease contact between people and that means each week might look a little different from the previous week. <https://www.facebook.com/MinnehahaFoodShelf/>

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

Calvary Lutheran Church
3901 Chicago Ave., Mpls.
612-827-2504, ext. 205
 The Calvary Emergency Food Shelf is available for area residents on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Due to COVID-19, we are currently operating a drive-thru and walk-up model. No appointments are needed – just come to the parking lot. Eligibility is based on self-reported income and need. We ask that households come only ONE TIME A MONTH to allow everyone access. The Calvary Food Shelf has no geographic boundaries – all are welcome! If you have any questions, please email foodshelf@clchurch.org or call 612-827-2504, ext. 205. For more information and to see eligibility guidelines, go to <https://www.clchurch.org/food-shelf>.

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.

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

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**Come Celebrate Earth Day
Clean Up Day
George Floyd Square**
**The Agape Movement Presents
Earth Day Celebration!**

We'll be together at the George Floyd Square between
2-4 pm to help make the square look beautiful!
Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people and old friends.
At 4:00pm, we will walk to Dairy Queen to share stories and
ice cream while honoring the earth and lift up our collective
actions of care.

Ice Cream Social & Bike Raffle 4-6pm

This event is free and for all ages!
Please RSVP to help us with planning.



EVENTS

Seward Montessori Plant Sale Through April 24

Online store now open for pre-orders
through April 24
<https://plantsalessewardmontessori.org/>
Plant pick-up Friday, May 6, from 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 7, from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pickup location: 2309 28th Ave. S., Mpls.
Plants will be in the gym, enter through
the southeast corner of the school. Day
of sales on plant pick-up days, check or
credit cards preferred.
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Aftermath: A Widow's Story Art by Shari Albers

On view through April 24
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1800 W. Old Shakopee Rd., Bloomington
"The Widow Series" – Self-portraits by
Shari Albers explore the devastation,
numbness and even humor known by
anyone who has lost a life partner. More
information at: sharialbers.com,
<https://artistrymn.org/current-exhibitions#atrium-gallery> or (952) 563-8575.

Swing into Spring with JazzMN Orchestra

**Gretchen Parlato, special guest artist
Monday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.**
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sional jazz orchestra, will perform on
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artistic direction of JC Sanford. Joined
by renowned guest jazz vocalist and
Grammy-nominee, Gretchen Parlato, the
program will consist of a mix of familiar
jazz standards and classic Brazilian
songs. Tickets are \$40 for the concert
only. Guests may add dinner for an
additional \$18 per person. Tickets can
be purchased online at ChanhassenDT.com or through Chanhassen Dinner
Theatres' box office at 952-934-1525.
Dinner seating 5:30 p.m.; concert begins
at 7:30 p.m.

'Collecting Memories: A Love Story' Thursday, April 28 –

opening reception 5 to 8 p.m.
On view through May 8
Squirrel Haus Arts
3450 Snelling Ave., Mpls.
'Collecting Memories: A Love Story' is
a lyrical exploration into the mind of a
collector. It explores nostalgia, memory
and identity as they reveal the hidden
memories embedded in pop culture
objects. This longing for a mythical past
is especially pertinent in our post-COVID
world. This immersive and fun exhibit
is designed by Stephen Yogi Rueff. It
features vintage toys and family photos
from David Barnhill's collection, an
original sound collage designed by Emmy
Carter, and an augmented reality experi-
ence from Amir Berenjian of REM5vr.

It's A MayDay Celebration! Not a Parade, a Political-Cultural Festival

Heart of the Beast is excited to invite the community to a newly re-
designed MayDay Celebration on May 1. The event will look different
from the familiar parade and activities of MayDays past. In the spirit of
shared leadership, local organizations MIGIZI, Kalpulli KetzalCoatlucue,
and Roosevelt High School have been selected by HOBT's MayDay Council
as community partners to lead and plan this year's MayDay celebrations.
Instead of a parade there will be an art-filled political and cultural festi-
val. This celebration will take place on May 1 from 1:00 to 4:00 PM in the
Four Directions Family Parking Lot at 1527 East Lake Street in Minneap-
olis. All are welcome to attend this free event.
More information is available at <https://hobt.org/mayday-2/>

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ues to have to prove its worth,"
wrote Chavez. "We had an oppor-
tunity to build the East Phillips In-
door Urban Farm."

In his veto letter, Frey listed
many issues that, if addressed, he
said could lead him to sign some-
thing in the future. These included
using the term "suspend" rather

than "rescind," as well as needing
more details on how to recover the
\$14 million already spent on com-
munity engagement, design, regu-
latory approvals, costs, organiza-
tional models, sources of funding,
environmental remediation, alter-
native locations for the proposed
public facility and more.

And this is only the latest set-
back in the long struggle between
community advocates and the city,
and within city government, to re-
solve how this site should be used
in the future.

It is little wonder that the deci-
sion is difficult – both sides have
admirable goals and strong cases
to make.

Supporters of the Hiawatha fa-
cility expansion, including city
staff, are quick to point out the
need to replace a 100-year-old
inadequate water distribution fa-
cility, the benefits of consolidat-
ing staff, and improved and more
efficient service for water distri-
bution maintenance, street main-
tenance and sewer maintenance.
It could also remediate pollution,
improve stormwater manage-
ment, be solar-ready and add elec-
tric vehicle infrastructure.

One outspoken Southside res-
ident advocating for the expan-
sion is Bob Friddle, former City of
Minneapolis director of facilities
design and construction in the
property services division. Before
leaving his job with the city, he
was responsible for hiring the de-
sign team and construction man-
ager and leading the master plan-
ning and design effort between
them and public works, overseeing
cost estimating, demolition and
environmental cleanup planning.

"The mayor and Council mem-
bers are responsible for the whole
city and its care and employees,"
he wrote following the March
council action. "This plan, which
actually originated over twenty
years ago in a study in 1990,
would allow better care of equip-
ment, employees and better ser-
vice maintenance."

Supporters of the EPNI plan
envision a model for sustainable

and resilient development that
includes job training, living-wage
jobs, aquaponic year-round food
production, affordable fami-
ly housing, a coffee shop run by
neighborhood youth, community
kitchen, cultural markets, bicycle
shops and more.

"The East Phillips Urban Farm
can be a healing center reconnect-
ing Indigenous people to the land,
and to help reverse the trauma of
ongoing genocide through racist
urban planning," EPNI said in its
press release.

The recent actions by the coun-
cil and mayor still leave issues
unresolved. Litigation brought by
EPNI is expected to go to media-
tion in April. The city plans to con-
tinue with design work this spring
and with demolition of the Roof
Depot building late this summer,
and the council will need to ap-
prove bids for demolition and for
the construction planned for 2023.

Chavez is not giving up. "My
office is in close conversations
with community members in East
Phillips, Council Member Johnson,
Council Member Koski, Mayor
Frey, city staff, and my colleagues
on next steps, with a hope of bring-
ing something back at the next full
council meeting that will give my
community a shot," he said.

Perhaps now, with a new coun-
cil and eight council members
calling for a fresh look at the proj-
ect, with the mediation coming in
April and with a new director of
public works, there is an open-
ing for both sides to compromise
and accomplish some, if not all, of
their worthy goals.

Two things to start with might
be the council's March 10 resolu-
tion and EPNI's proposal they made
in November of 2017 (<https://www.eastphillipsneighborhoodinstitute.org/our-current-proposal>).
That proposal saves and reuses
part of the building, buffers the
residential neighborhood on the
west with new mixed-use devel-
opment and provides meaningful
jobs, a source for fresh organic
food, and includes room for a new
public works facility.



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'Cohousing: A Short-Term Antidote to Loneliness and Long-Term Retirement Plan'

Grace Kim, cohousing architect
Wednesday, May 11, 7 p.m.
Online via Zoom

Grace Kim, cohousing architect will speak via Zoom for the Twin Cities Cohousing Network. Her talk, entitled "Cohousing: A Short-Term Antidote to Loneliness and Long-Term Retirement

Plan" will be followed by audience questions.

Ms. Kim is a renowned cohousing architect whose TED Talk on the power of the built environment has been viewed nearly 2 million times. She will share her personal and professional journey to cohousing and offer advice on how to catalyze cohousing in Minnesota. Cohousing is community designed for connection.

It combines private homes with shared spaces and amenities. Residents manage the community themselves. There are 150 such communities in the U.S. with more in formation.

Ms. Kim lives in such a community, Capitol Hill Urban Cohousing in Seattle, Wash. She designed it in partnership with the other future residents. They enjoy growing and sharing produce from

their rooftop farm.

To register for this free event go to the Twin Cities Cohousing Network's webpage, www.tccoho.org, and see the

events page, or follow the link <https://tinyurl.com/GraceTCCN>.

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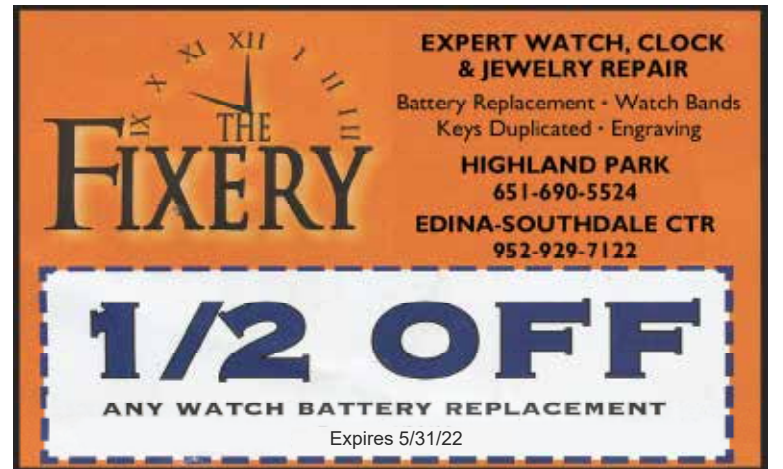
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