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Act Locally: Competition for the Ward Two Council Seat

Lindsay Ferris Martin

I've been a resident on the West Side since May 2009. I'm a social media consultant for small businesses.

My background includes marketing, PR, community engagement, entrepreneurship, and small business start-up consulting. When it comes to the city council role I believe it's best to leave self-serving agendas at the door. My true focus is bringing back the voice and power of our community. Especially since when we as a community push back, the best results are achieved.

We have some serious issues that over the last four years our current leadership has proven they'd rather ignore or at best throw a band-aid over. Issues like raising taxes with diminishing services; reduction of public safety resources; the lack of enforcement to remedy safety issues; rezoning areas without community agreement; and interference with businesses being able to run the way they need in order to maintain (let alone thrive). It is these issues that have motivated me to bring the voice of my neighbors and action behind those voices to the forefront of city hall.

I am running to do meaningful work that echoes the voice of my neighbors and business community. In cases like our current garbage situation, clearly, the voice of the community was not considered. Moreover, the fact that a lawsuit from our neighbors made it all the way to the Supreme Court shows how far current council was willing to fight us for exercising our voice, rights, and the principles of our city's charter.

When it comes to problem properties, the community is left voiceless and confused with how to remedy the situation. The city has shown little action or implementation of current ordinances and has refused to look at amending some so they can be truly effective. When it comes to encampments in the downtown area, the work to remedy the situation is overshadowed with easier tasks. As we consider encampments, drugs (overdoses are popping up at higher rates), problem properties, and repeat criminal activity, we have to look to the real root issues and find a solution. A solution that requires compassion and correction. I also ask myself — with a large amount of suicide and suicide attempts off our bridges, what we are missing for our community and their livability? How are we missing or undeserving our neighbors?

We also can't forget how many of us crave a proper Capital City 4th of July celebration. This year we watched yet again missed opportunities for increased tourism and event traffic to the businesses in St. Paul. We missed out on an opportunity to create traditions for



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Council Member Rebecca Noecker

My name is Rebecca Noecker and I am honored to represent Ward 2 on the St. Paul City Council.

I am a community activist, a listener, a mom of two young boys, and a proud resident of St. Paul's West Side. I like to wake up early, work hard, see all sides of a problem and get things done.

From an early age, my family and my faith instilled in me the importance of working hard to improve my community. My parents worked as doctors serving veterans at the VA Medical Center and spent their spare time building neighborhood playgrounds and assisting neighbors with home repairs. My Jewish tradition teaches that healing the world is everyone's responsibility and that no matter how big the problem, the work has to start today.

I am running for office to make St. Paul a place where all our families prosper, all our residents have a place to call home, and where all our young people have access to opportunity. I work hard every day to make sure our neighborhoods are safe and welcoming, our small businesses are thriving and growing great jobs, and that city government is transparent and accountable.

I'm proud of the work I've done in my first term to build a stronger Ward 2. I've championed our city's earned sick and safe time and \$15 minimum wage ordinances; invested in young people, parks and streets; led the creation of the Winter Safe Space emergency shelter; fought for new affordable housing projects throughout the ward; and launched the Open for Business initiative to help small businesses open and expand.

My top priority has been to provide outstanding constituent service. I try to be as accessible as possible to my constituents, holding regular Community Coffees and Happy Hours in local businesses throughout the ward and hosting Virtual Lunch Chats on Facebook for those whose schedules make it hard to attend events in person. My office has successfully resolved more than 350 constituent issues in the first half of 2019 alone, and we are constantly striving to better serve our residents.

We still have a lot to do to make St. Paul the city we know it can be. In the next four years, I want to expand access to high-quality, affordable child care and find new, sustainable revenue to build affordable housing and maintain our streets. I believe government needs to work efficiently and be held accountable for results. As we ask people to pay more in taxes, we must show that we're using every public dollar efficiently. To that end, I'm leading an effort to restore the Council's ability to monitor city departments' performance.

My experience serving you over the last four years has helped



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Bill Hosko

If it's "Time for Change at City Hall" and you want to "Restore Power Back to the People" Vote Bill Hosko this fall!

While there is much good occurring throughout the ward, many issues are not being addressed well at all by Representative Noecker since taking office in January 2016.

Uncontrolled spending is resulting in unending property, fee and assessment taxation. Over-taxation not only affects homeowners, it is also the single largest driver of ever higher apartment rents. Many people on fixed incomes and those who make lower wages are being harmed. The fifteen dollar minimum wage increase she championed is being erased by her poor spending habits.

Additionally, neglect of basic infrastructure is evident everywhere. An explosion of invasive plant growth is occurring across our public lands — grand vistas from Linwood, Cherokee and Prospect Parks are gone. The city's planning processes for West Seventh LRT (streetcars) and downtown's Pedro Park were not honorable (they and others need investigation and integrity restored into them. It's not too late).

Downtown's office sector and Lowertown's arts district continued contracting — during a metro-area economic boom. Fare theft and misconduct remain commonplace on Metro Transit, and particularly on LRT where security costs have skyrocketed. Downtown's Central Station stop is still a disaster, and a port-a-potty still greets riders here. Trimming Ayd Mill road to two lanes from four would on weekdays, send thousands of vehicles back into neighborhoods. We've lost Taste of Minnesota, our River Showboat and July 4th Fireworks Celebrations. Good Grief!

Regarding trash collection, Councilmember Noecker failed her constituents repeatedly: (1) by voting for the legally questionable "trash ordinance;" (2) by ignoring thousands of signatures against it; (3) by ignoring two court rulings siding with citizens — and to throw further insult upon us, (4) she stood silently by while Mayor Carter (who is backing her re-election campaign) then threatened St. Paul with a massive tax increase, if we dare vote to repeal the city council's egregious trash dictate this fall. Incredible.

In conclusion, I'm a native of St. Paul and have owned a downtown gallery and frame shop for 25 years — it now includes a small café and music venue. A small wine/beer license is in the works, as-is a long-term lease renewal. While I may not have a lot of money, I have been rich to have had my health and to have had a very good life to this point. Remember this: the incumbent's campaign will outspend our grass-roots, 100% non-partisan campaign tremendously and many special interests, including career politicians and high-paid union leaders, want things to



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Keystone Foodmobile II goes on the Road

The Keystone Community Services annual fundraising event in September, Keys to Success, hoped to raise about \$ 75,000 to put a second mobile food shelf on the road. That would go a long way toward buying and retrofitting a new truck (with a generator, shelving, refrigerator, freezer, lighting, etc.) that will cost up to \$ 90,000.

Ongoing expenses for the Foodmobile including salary and wages for the program manager, fuel, insurance, food costs, program supplies, etc. come to about \$120,000 annually. This investment allows Keystone to do 29 distributions each month, at community locations throughout St. Paul and Roseville. The focus is on offering distributions at health clinics, senior hi-rise buildings, schools, colleges and other places where there is higher need and limited access.

Keystone, the largest provider of basic needs services in Ramsey County, helps address food insecurity in the metro by serving more than 26,000 people annually at

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Restoration of 1882 Victorian Reveals Ties to West 7th

BY PAUL BARD

When Luke Johanns began stripping away the artificial siding from a tall, 1882 Victorian house on McBoal St. in the spring of this year, little did he know what he would uncover. He found not only the venerable home's original wood siding, but evidence linking it to one of our neighborhood's most famous and beloved characters. We'll get back to that in a moment.

When Luke went looking to buy his first home, he chose St. Paul's West Seventh neighborhood. "I love the history here and I liked the community a lot. Plus, while it's becoming more and more popular, with all the new bars and restaurants and the Schmidt Brewery redevelopment, it was still affordable for a guy like me, buying his first home."

The house at 165 McBoal did not look promising when Luke and his girlfriend Hanna Martin, both recent graduates of Xavier University in Cincinnati, first walked in. "There was an awful lot of clutter," said Luke. "And unfortunately, some of the Victorian details had been lost or badly damaged over the years." But in the 10-foot ceilings, the original door and window casings, the curved staircase and ornate old radiators, Luke and Hanna could see hints of the home's elegant past. So they took the plunge.

As Luke started working on it, the house began to reveal its secrets. On an attic gable at the front of the house, concealed under the artificial siding, he found beautiful carving that matched decorative trim on the house's double entry doors. He found the original shiplap wood siding to be in reasonably



McBoal gable. Above: Nick Mancini etched his name on the siding.

good condition, for the most part. Where it was deteriorated, he was able to mill custom replacement siding with the help of a neighbor. "The neighbors have been really helpful and encouraging," said Luke. "My parents have helped out a lot too. Since my mom grew up in a historic house, she's been very supportive of the project and has put in a lot of hours working on it with me."

Neighborhood historian Jim Sazevich also paid a visit, delighted to see yet another historic home getting the loving restoration it deserved. Jim told Luke about the history of the house, including that, for several decades, it had been home to a particularly well-known family in the West End. Sometime after that conversation, Luke was removing more of the artificial siding from the front of the house and made a discovery. Preserved on the original wood siding was a spot where a young boy, as young boys will, had scratched his name on the wall. It read: "Nick Mancini."

Nick Mancini, who passed away in 2007 at the age of 80, was a true neighborhood legend. He grew up at 165 McBoal and started the original Mancini's Bar with his Italian immigrant parents back in 1948. That enterprise evolved into the current Mancini's Char House at 531 West Seventh St. Nick presided there for many years as the gregarious host who never forgot a name. The Char House is now run by Nick's sons, Pat and John.

Finding that name on the siding makes Luke all the more curious about what else he might find and all the happier that he chose a part of the city with a rich history. History is all around us in a neighborhood like this — and it's still being made today. Nick Mancini etched his name in the West End both literally and figuratively. Now, Luke, Hanna and others of their generation are making their mark as well.

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COUNCIL PERSPECTIVES

What’s Right about Trash?



REBECCA NOECKER
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In a few weeks, St. Paul residents will head to the polls to decide whether to uphold our organized trash collection ordinance. While oceans of ink have already been spilled on this topic, I’d like to clear up four crucial misperceptions.

Misperception: Organized trash collection is unpopular.

Fact: While opponents of our organized trash system often have the loudest voices, I have also been hearing from many St. Paulites who are happy with the new system. Many constituents appreciate the dramatic decrease in trucks rambling down their streets, and having their trash and recycling collected on the same day. Others tell me they’re happy with the lower bills they’re getting or the new services they receive, such as free bulky item pick-up and walk-up service for people with mobility challenges. Still others are new to St. Paul and not only is an organized system what they expect from a city, they are already clamoring for additional services, such as curbside composting, that are only possible with an organized approach.

Misperception: The City Council was not listening to the people when it voted to organize collection. **Fact:** Our organized trash system originated in the community and was designed over several years of robust community engagement. In 2015, the Macalester-Groveland Community Council report “Taking Out the Trash: An Investigation into Trash Collection in St. Paul” showed that St. Paul residents were looking for the benefits an organized collection system could provide. In 2016, upon request of the City Council, the Public Works Department gathered 147 written responses to a resident survey and 1,836 responses through the City’s online engagement portal, Open Saint Paul. Residents made phone calls and sent e-mails, letters and tweets. In July 2017, the City Council held a public hearing to receive additional public input before opening negotiations with the consortium of garbage haulers. We were listening and heard a majority support the change.

Misperception: A referendum is the only way to make changes to organized collection.

Fact: Many of my colleagues and I are already interested in making changes to organized collection. We have heard from constituents about the need for multi-unit buildings to consolidate trash into fewer bins and finding ways to reward those who throw away very little. We met with the garbage haulers earlier this year to discuss these issues, but all those conversations were put on hold once the City’s collection program became subject to litigation. If St. Paul residents vote to keep our organized collection ordinance, we will pick up the conversation where we left off and I’m hopeful that changes can be made.

Misperception: If I’m fine with the new organized collection system, I don’t need to vote on it. **Fact:** The referendum will be decided by those who vote. If a majority of people support organized collection but don’t vote, the organized collection ordinance could be voted down. No matter how you feel about organized collection, it is critical that you make your voice heard on Election Day.

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our neighbors and families when we failed to bring back our fireworks this year in lieu of what would now be seen as the “Flugtag Fail.” My motivation really comes down to the work that needs to be done for our community, leveraging new and creative resources, and most importantly empowering the voices of our neighbors and our businesses. I believe our government does not need to be the answer to every problem that pops up; moreover, it needs to empower the residents and businesses. I believe the community itself holds the ultimate power and it’s up to the city to reflect the power of residents and businesses. Safety, livability, prosperity and a smooth-running community will come from the power of the residents and businesses. Never just

Editorials & Opinions

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As a nonprofit organization we are governed by a Board of Directors, and **we have openings for community members to join.**

We encourage your involvement in the creative side of things. **We have correspondents, reporters, reviewers and general writers involved.** You can write a letter to the editor on a topic we have written about, or in response to one of our columnists, or a longer “Neighbors Speak Out” piece.

You can also contribute story ideas: We aim to cover a wide range of interesting areas in the neighborhood. **Your ideas for stories and topics are always welcome.** Discuss the many possibilities with the Editor. Leave a voice message at 651-665-0068, or e-mail editor@communityreporter.org.

-- Jerry Rothstein, Editor, Community Reporter



West End HEALTHLINE

Have Your Children Experience the Joy of Reading Books

BY JONATHAN DICKMAN,
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WITH CONTRIBUTIONS
FROM JOSEPH AND RACHEL DICKMAN

The magic of books is a wonderful thing to behold. I often find my children on the couch with a book in their hands flipping through the pages. These are some of the times where our house is the most quiet and serene. Don’t get me wrong, we have a television, but it is in a lonely corner and only gets turned on a handful of times a year. Screens feed people fast-paced images and decrease our ability to focus and be creative. Instead of screen time, we have focused on reading and enjoying the stories they contain. As I saw my children sitting on the couch, I asked my 7-year old son (Joseph) what he thought about books and he told me:

“I like to get deep in a book, because they can have mysteries, which I love. You can learn from them. Sometimes they are so interesting, that I read them over and over again.” He also wanted all children to be aware that Geronimo Stilton and Dog Man are his favorites. He can go through

these books so fast that we frequent the public libraries each month. Local public libraries offer free opportunities to engage the mind in thinking through stories, learning language and enhancing imagination.

My daughter, Rachel, also enjoys books and got started early. When she learned that Joseph was supposed to read at least 20 minutes every day, she did not want to be left behind. At 3 years old she started reading basic stories on her own. Now at the age of 5, she loves to read out loud with expression and emotion, and laugh at the jokes in books. Her rapid language development was, in a large part, due to books. She told me “It is exciting, I can learn a lot.”

So how do you get your kids to love books? Initially, there is a time investment for parents. Kids start to love books because they are a means to interact with their parents. In case you have not noticed, kids constantly crave the attention of adults. Sometimes, I watch other parents looking at the screens of their phone at the playground while their children get wilder and wilder, hoping

to tear their parent away from the screen and pay attention to them. Books encourage interaction as parents read to their children. At a young age, children listen to and watch their parents read the words as they try to figure out how to speak themselves. Later, children often pay more attention to the pictures as they try to think about the story, to anticipate what comes next and to eventually figure out how to read on their own. At some point, you might find your kids picking up a book on their own and using the stories that they read as a way to unwind after a busy day at school.

Thanks to public libraries, children have free access to books and non-stop entertainment. Visit your local library today to open the possibilities of mysteries, action and laughs. At United Family Medicine, we also give a book at each well child appointment (between 6 months and 5 years) because we understand just how important reading is to the young developing mind. There are so many ways to get started, so make a plan to pick up a book today.



WHOLE WIDE WORLD

BY LESLIE SPRING, LIBRARY MANAGER

Join us at George Latimer Central Library for the opening reception of Art Crawl at the Library on Friday, October 11 from 6-10 p.m. The first-floor gallery will feature photography, ceramics, oils, jewelry, pastels, watercolor, mixed media and more by local artists. This event is part of the Saint Paul Art Crawl taking place October 11-13.

The **West 7th Book Club** will be discussing *The Cuckoo’s Calling* by Robert Galbraith (aka J.K. Rowling) Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:30pm. We are looking for more members, and everyone is welcome. Our November 21 book choice is *Milkman* by Anna Burns. For help finding copies of book club titles, give us a call at 651-298-5516.

West 7th is hosting **One-to-One Tech Help** on October 15 and November 5 from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Call to make a 30-minute appointment with us for help

WEST 7TH PUBLIC LIBRARY

with your personal device (including smartphones, tablets and laptops), or a library computer.

Preschool Storytime at West 7th Library is continuing through the rest of the year on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Join us for stories, song and rhymes. All ages and activity levels are welcome. Geared towards ages 7-11, Fall Maker Break for will be hosted at a variety of libraries October 17-18. Join in with free hands-on activities. Find the full schedule at sppl.org/break.

All Saint Paul Public Library locations will be closed October 14 for staff training.

WEST 7TH LIBRARY HOURS

Mon 12:30-8pm. **Tue** 11:30am-5:30pm. **Wed** 10am-5:30pm. **Thu** 12:30-8pm. **Fri** 10am-5:30pm. Closed weekends, holidays. Info: 651-298-5516

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stay the same. Directly, and indirectly, they will funnel large contributions into her re-election campaign. They will send you many mailings, emails and phone calls. I will not. They will target seniors, whose birthyears and phone numbers they legally obtained from the Secretary of State’s office. I won’t.

Folks, have faith! We can stop the unending neglect and abuse of power with your votes, and votes from others you know, for my candidacy. Everything mentioned above, and much more can be corrected. If elected, I will remain 100% non-partisan. There is so much good we can accomplish - together - in short order - for long-term - which can restore St. Paul’s luster and improve your quality of life.

Visit us at: Hosko4Ward2.Org or 763-280-1178.



FEDERATIONUPDATE

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The Federation Board meeting was held Sept. 9. The next Board meeting Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at 882 West 7th Street, Suite 6 on the second floor.

Board Update: The Board heard and approved a request to waive the 45-day notice period for a public hearing on an additional liquor license for Mucci’s Italian restaurant; the public hearing will still occur and neighbors will be notified. The Board also approved applying for joint boundary changes between our district and the downtown district, (Capitol River Council). Councilmember Noecker talked with Board members about issues of the neighborhood and the City.

STAY IN TOUCH

“Like” the West 7th / Fort Road Federation on Facebook and subscribe to its e-newsletter on our website — fortroadfederation.org.

CONTACT: Emily Northey, FRF executive director + community organizer emily@fortroadfederation.org; office: 651-298-5599; 882 West 7th St, Suite 6, in the Rathskeller Building.

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two food shelf sites, free farmer’s market events, and through the organization’s mobile food shelf — Keystone’s Foodmobile.

Mary McKeown, President and CEO of Keystone, said the Foodmobile has been a vital resource for reaching individuals within Keystone’s service area who struggle to access more traditional food shelf services.

“We know there are many low-income elderly people with transportation and mobility barriers, and low-income families and college students who will benefit from expanded mobile food shelf services,” she said.

In 2014, Keystone’s community of donors who attended the first Keys to Success event raised enough money to purchase and retrofit the organization’s first mobile food shelf truck. “We need to do it again as the need for a mobile food shelf option has grown significantly. A larger Foodmobile will help support more families and seniors in Roseville and St. Paul who have limited public transportation options,” said McKeown.

There are many factors that can cause an increase in food insecurity in our community, such as a lack of affordable housing and an aging population:

In May 2019, Keystone provided food shelf services to 8,792 households. The need currently outpaces the capacity of the organization’s single Foodmobile. However, with funds raised from this year’s event and other donors, a second larger mobile food shelf will soon hit the streets.

To find out more about how you can support Keystone’s Foodmobile services directly visit keystoneservices.org.



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Copy Deadline/Meeting: October 21. Ad Deadline: Octobe 23.

Third Monday of each month. Articles should be typed, double spaced.

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Great River Greening Offers Restoration Event

GRG, an environmental organization based in St. Paul, is hosting a second public restoration volunteer event this month — a planting event at Lilydale Bluffs on Saturday, October 5, 9am to noon. Volunteers and supervisors are needed for both events. This 100-person volunteer event is sponsored by the Saint Paul Area Association of REALTORS® Charitable Foundation. Volunteers will plant native seeds and plugs along a two-acre swath of land at Lilydale Bluffs in St. Paul. Significant erosion in the area has led to degrading bluffs and poor water quality in the nearby Mississippi River. The native plants will encourage habitat recovery and stabilize the bluff soils, a critical piece to improving the bluffs. Contact Genna at volunteer@greatrivergreening.org or go to greatrivergreening.org/events/lilydale-planting.

SubText Books Programs
SubText, 7 p.m., 6 W. 5th St.
For details see subtextbooks.com/events/2019

- Fred Schmalz for *Action in the Orchards* with G.E. Patterson and Paula Cisewski: Oct. 4.
- Margaret Renkl for *Late Migrations*: Oct. 9.
- Saint Paul Almanac: *Resistance and Resilience: Contributor* reading: Oct. 15.
- William Kent Krueger for *This Tender Land*: Oct. 23.
- James Silas Rogers for *The Collector of Shadows*: Oct. 24.



Rep. Mariani Honored for Outstanding Contributions to Education, State Legislature

The Council for Opportunity in Education has named Minnesota State Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL–St. Paul) as one of six National TRIO Achievers for 2019. The award is presented to those who attended college with help from the federal TRIO college access and support programs that have been helping low-income, first-generation students and students with disabilities succeed in college against all odds for more than 50 years. Rep. Mariani participated in a TRIO Student Support Services program at Macalester College.



"I'm honored to receive this award, and for the opportunity to reflect on my path here, from my time growing up in Chicago, to being the first in my family to attend college, to serving in the Legislature and my professional work to expand education opportunities," Rep. Mariani said. "TRIO meant many things in my life: a gateway to academic opportunities that otherwise would not be open to me, a framework for how to build practices and shape systems that powerfully aided my journey to unlock my intellectual desires and imagination that had been planted in my earliest years. I'm grateful for COE's work to create pathways to college for those students who may not recognize their potential and to support them in their journey."

Outside the legislature, Rep. Mariani is the Executive Director for the Minnesota Educa-

tional Equity Partnership, an organization working through an equity lens to transform educational institutions, organizations, and leaders to ensure that students of color and American Indian students achieve full academic and leadership success.

Genocide and Justice: From Nuremberg to the International Criminal Court

World Without Genocide's traveling exhibit, "Genocide and Justice: From Nuremberg to the International Criminal Court," will be on display at the Minnesota State Capitol through October 10, 2019, in the North Corridor, adjacent to the Rotunda.

The display features 23 free-standing banners with information about the Holocaust and the genocides in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia, and Darfur; information about the international tribunals and prosecutions of the perpetrators of these tragedies; and recognition of global "upstanders" in human rights who have made important contributions to justice.

The exhibit is generously sponsored by Phyllis Kahn, former long-time member of the Minnesota House of Representatives, and is free to all visitors at the Capitol and can be viewed during regular Capitol hours. It is available for rental to colleges and universities, faith organizations, civic groups, and other entities. For more information, contact info@worldwithoutgenocide.org or 651-695-7621.

World Without Genocide promotes education and action to protect innocent people, prevent genocide, prosecute perpetrators, and remember those affected by genocide.

Naming Historic Fort Snelling

The Minnesota Historical Society (MNHS) is launching a statewide effort to gather public input on the name of Historic Fort Snelling, in light of the

ongoing revitalization and the expanded stories of history being shared at the historic site.

A Task Force and public input process will provide the MNHS board with input to help determine a course of action by early 2020. Should the board recommend a name change, it would then go to the Minnesota Legislature, which has final say over name changes for properties in the state's historic sites network.

For more than a decade, MNHS has worked to broaden the stories shared at Historic Fort Snelling, Minnesota's first National Historic Landmark. The property is owned by the state of Minnesota, managed by MNHS, and located on 23 acres of land adjacent to the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, known as Bdote in the Dakota language.

MNHS is looking at whether the current name, Historic Fort Snelling, adequately reflects the experience visitors have at the site, engaging with the history of the many women and men who have crossed paths there. These stories are of soldiers, veterans and their families; enslaved and free African Americans; Japanese Americans; and Native Americans who have lived in the area for 10,000 years.

The public is invited to share input online at mnhs.org/naming through November 15. In addition, facilitated meetings will be held to further the conversation. A list of the meeting locations is available at the same site.

The fort is open Saturdays through October 26. Additional hours are available for school groups in the spring and fall. Learn more at mnhs.org/fortsnelling.

Community Volunteers at Reading Partners

Reading Partners is a national early literacy nonprofit that engages community volunteers to tutor students in under-resourced schools with a strong focus here in the Twin Cities.

Less than half of St. Paul and Minneapolis's third-graders are meeting key benchmarks for success in reading and reading comprehension.

Last year, Reading Partners served more than 500 students (K-4th grade) in the Twin Cities who are reading below their necessary grade in 11 under-resourced schools. More than 750 local community volunteers are mobilized each week to provide one-on-one literacy tutoring support through Reading Partners' effective, evidence-based curriculum. And it's working — at the end of the school year, 90 percent of K-2 students enrolled in Reading Partners were mastering the foundational literacy skills needed to read on grade level.

Reading Partners volunteers become much more than just reading partners. By sharing their knowledge and experience, they become mentors, friends, and positive role models to the children they work with. Working one-on-one with a student is a fun, effective way to change a life — maybe even your own.

Requirements include being at least 14 years old; committing a minimum of one hour per week on a recurring schedule; and passing a background check. To explore becoming involved in Reading Partners Visit readingpartners.org/location/twin-cities/get-involved/ or call 651-362-0430.

Dodge Nature Center

Archery Apple Shoot: 10/2, 6-7 p.m., Main Office Entrance, 365 Marie Ave. West in West St. Paul. Celebrate apple season and learn how to use a bow and arrow in a safe and fun way. Children must be ages 9 and up for this activity. No experience required. Pre-registration is required. \$10 per person.

Fall Phenology Family Hike: 10/5, 10-11 a.m. at Main Office Entrance. Explore the habitats of Dodge to see what is happening with the plants and animals as the seasons change. A special treat awaits the group at the end of the hike! Pre-registration is required. Ages 2 and under are free. \$7 per person.

Shinrin-Yoku (Forest Bathing): 10/19, 10 a.m. to noon at Farm Entrance 3. Over the course of this two-hour walk, participants will be given a series of suggested ways to connect to their surroundings. The experience will be mostly silent, honor each participant's personal space, and cover just about a mile and-a-half over generally flat surfaces. At the end of each invitation exploration, the group will gather and share a few words. The evening will conclude with a short tea ceremony. The walk will be guided by Leigha Horton, a Certified Guide and mentor with the Association of Nature and Forest Therapy Guides and Programs, and Co-Founder of Silvæ Spiritus Nature & Forest Therapy. This program is for adults. Pre-registration is required. \$30 per person.

Halloween Hoopla: 10/26, 2-5 p.m. at Farm Entrance 3. Enjoy an afternoon of Halloween Fun at Dodge Nature Center. Trick or treat through the forest and ride on the hay wagon to look for ghosts and goblins. \$10 per person, free for children ages 2 and under. Early Bird Rate: \$8 per person if you pre-register on our website before noon on October 25.

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Bucket Brigade Brings Us a Monster Musical for All Ages

Bucket Brigade kicks off its sixth season at Art House North in St. Paul with a brand-new musical, *Big, Little Monster*, a monstrously fun and surprisingly moving show that reveals that all monsters are secretly scared. Book writer, lyricist and performer Jeremiah Gamble says, “It feels like everyone is dealing with anxiety and fear these days. I wanted to write a show that encouraged all of us who struggle with fear and anxiety that we’re not alone. I’ve found that even that simple reminder can provide just enough courage to help me face the fear and do the thing anyway.”

Jeremiah is collaborating with composer Noah Riemer, also known as Duke Otherwise, a singer-songwriter from Madison who specializes in whimsical, clever and silly kids’ music. Jeremiah says, “Our family has been huge fans of Noah’s music ever since our three kids were teeny tiny. His music is delightful, full of joy and deliciously quirky. It’s been a secret hope of mine to create something with him. And when I got the idea for this show, I thought, ‘Noah’s music would be a perfect fit!’”

Noah says, “When Jeremiah first approached me about composing music for this, I was excited to compose a whole slew of Monster songs. Then when I found out these monsters were complex creatures full of insecurities, fears and self-doubt, I was all the more eager to begin. It’s not just snarls and growls and words that rhyme with scary — there’s something in this story that will resonate with us all.”

Joining Jeremiah onstage is singer/actor Daniel Greco and musicians Chris Erickson and Brian Lenz, who make up the Monster Band. Jeremiah and Daniel each play multiple monster characters and will invite the audience to help bring the story to life with some fun participatory moments — like reciting the “Pledge of Monstrosity” and learning



BONNI ALLEN

The cast of *Big, Little Monster*: from left to right: Chris Erickson (musician), Daniel Greco (actor), Brian Lenz (musician), and Jeremiah Gamble (writer/actor).

the actions to the song, “Jump Scare.”

Big, Little Monster playfully pulls back the curtain on the world of monsters. All humans know that monsters are scary, but a lesser-known fact is that monsters are never, EVER scared. Then why is Jr. Monster afraid for his first day of Fright School? And can he find the courage to dare what no monster has ever dared?

Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays,

September 27-October 12 at Art House North, 793 Armstrong Avenue, St. Paul. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Additional performances Saturdays, October 5 and 12 at 3 p.m., and Pay-As-You’re-Able Monday, October 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 Adults, \$15 Students/Seniors, \$12 Kids 12 and under. \$5 off opening weekend. More at bucketbrigadetheater.com or 1-800-838-3006.

Great River Passage Conservancy Launches Campaign

The Conservancy is an independent nonprofit organization that leads advocacy and private fundraising efforts for the Great River Passage Initiative in partnership with the City of Saint Paul. It has set a \$2.2 million goal for its campaign to advance three major projects along the Mississippi River in St. Paul.

The Great River Passage Initiative fosters environmental stewardship, community health and economic development by advancing major projects along the Mississippi River and supporting unique programming opportunities that allow people to experience the river in new ways.

The campaign will fund the initial planning and schematic design of three capital projects. These projects will better connect a more diverse community to the river, improve both community and river health, and support economic development along the river:

- River Balcony: A 1.5-mile promenade that transforms urban infrastructure into public space, connecting parks, civic landmarks and private development along Kellogg Boulevard and down to the Mississippi River.
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In the Community

There’s Hope for Breakfast

BY JERRY ROTHSTEIN

Two years ago, we reported on our neighborhood’s refusal to accept the loss of one of St. Paul’s historic buildings:

“The Hope Engine Company No. 3 building was designed and built in 1871-72, and occupied for the first time in 1872. It is the oldest existing municipal building of any kind in the entire city of St. Paul and the station served the community until 1956, 85 years of active service. The building is structurally sound, and is considered a landmark in the neighborhood. It is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, and is also eligible for local historic designation by the Heritage Preservation Commission. The building is in a high state of preservation, with much of its original fabric intact.”

Now, Sarah and Brian Ingram are taking the saved, repaired and repurposed landmark into its new life as the Hope Breakfast Bar, an enterprise that is much more than its name implies.

Brian has been cooking all his life. At 14, in Alaska, he apprenticed with a master chef and went on to significant roles in the restaurant industry, including the creation of all the American locations for multi-Michelin-starred chef Alain Ducasse. He has created eateries for Brinker International and MGM Resorts, and at least one of his creations is in every state of the union. His more recent work on New Bohemia Wurst+BierHaus and the Seventh Street Truck Park brought him into St. Paul and thanks to his many connections in the industry, the fire hall “fell into our lap.”

Sarah, a Minnesota native, has devoted her life to giving, volunteering for causes she sees as vital, including The Cupcake Girls (thecupcakegirls.org), which provides a broad range of resources to those involved in the sex industry, and Zero: The End of Prostate Cancer (zerocancer.org).

Brian and Sarah complement each other, and they envision the resulting enterprise as a place



Sarah and Brian Ingram



Neighboring owner of Café Astoria, Leah Raymundo, is eager for Hope to open. “It’s great to be building our community and putting the historic building to real use again.”

compassionately concerned for the environment and the community, for guests and staff, and for supporting local resources.

Theirs is “a faithful approach,” recognizing that they were given an opportunity to do much more than a restaurant. The upper level of the Fire Hall, where the crews lived on shift, retaining its historic structure and surfaces, will be a welcoming, comfortable public space for working, socializing, having small meetings and scheduled events. This responds to Brian’s statement, “I have never seen a sense of community and receptivity to good enterprises like there is in West Seventh.”

In all the work and preparation of the site they have aimed to support local businesses and trades, as well as creating a unique menu that does not compete directly with other places in the area. Their breakfast theme leans on the savory possibilities of the first meal, which means that an all-day breakfast really is appropriate at lunch, dinner or any time in between. Still, vegetarian and vegan options

will be fully available.

They are also intent on being part of and supporting the growing involvement of businesses to share their success with the wider world. They look to their suppliers to see whether they give back, and have pledged themselves to donate 3% of monthly profits to local causes.

As they prepared for a soft opening late in September, staff were in training and learning about the real mission behind this business. Brian and Sarah want working at Hope to be a different experience from many other service jobs.

Brian will be in the kitchen Sarah out front as the face of the business. But without their unity of purpose, there is no Hope Breakfast Bar.

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The Builders: Shaping Minnesota's Architectural Landscape on the Color Line: through 10/27 at Mill City Museum, 704 S. 2nd St. Minneapolis. Free. Info: 612-341-7555 or mnhs.org/millicity. Open Tues-Sat, 10am-5pm; Sun, 12-5pm. Explore stories of African-American architects whose work helped form the Twin Cities we know today: Clarence "Cap" Wigington, Casville Bullard and William Hazel. Wigington was the first African-American Municipal Architect in the country, and was lead architect for the Highland Water Tower and Roy Wilkins Auditorium.

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Allina Health Community Free Bikes 4 Kids Collection Event: 10/5, 9am-1pm, United Hospital and Allina Highland Clinic, other Allina sites. Donate a gently used or new bike and ask family and friends if they have one they'd like to donate. Allinahealth.org.

Church of St Francis De Sales: 10/6, 11:30am Highland Park Pavilion. Booya, American and Hispanic food, games including raffle. Bilingual Mass 9:30am. St. Paul Police Band 1-2pm. 651-228-1169.

History Revealed: 10/10, 7:45pm at Waldmann Brewery & Wurstery, 445 Smith Ave N. Tom Schroeder will speak on "Ghost Saloons of St. Paul, 1855-1860." Registration requested: rchs.com/event.

Survivor Resources: Unexpected Loss of Life: 10/10, 6:30-8pm, St. Paul School of Northern Lights, 426 Osceola Ave S, St. Paul. Colleen Luna, executive director of Survivor Resources, will talk about grief support and crisis response resources available to individuals after unexpected loss. Fr. James Adams, will present what Catholic teaching is in cases of suicide. All invited. Info: Karen, 651-442-5357. A free will offering. Sponsor Ladies Community of Mary of the Church of St. Francis de Sales.

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Carondelet Village Memory Café: 10/16, 1:30-3pm at Carondelet Village, 525 Fairview Ave S. St. Paul, private dining room, 2nd floor. No RSVP needed, free. A chance for people with dementia, families and caregivers to meet and socialize in a safe space, ask questions of professionals, have fun and learn from each other. Coming next: 11/20, celebrate Memory Café's 5th birthday; 12/18, discuss favorite holiday memories and sing Christmas carols together.

Saint Stephanus Lutheran Church Men's Club Annual Sauerkraut Supper: 10/26, 5-7pm, 739 Lafond Ave. St. Paul. Eagerly awaited each year for its fabulous Sauerkraut, sliced pork, mashed potatoes, green beans and pumpkin dessert. \$10 for adults and \$5 children under 12.

St. Luke Lutheran Church 35th Annual Fall Bazaar: 10/26, 9am-2pm, 1807 Field Ave. All invited. Featuring crafts, baked goods, rummage sale treasures & more.

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