

\$150,000 home improvement programs proposal

The Waite Park Community Council is making NRP (Neighborhood Revitalization Program) dollars available that have been designated for home improvements in the Waite Park Neighborhood. The intent of the loan programs is to encourage investment in the neighborhood and to maintain the housing stock. Other sources of funds are also available, such as MHFA and CEE (Center for Energy and Environment), which may be used to supplement a WPCC loan or are deemed the most suitable by CEE for an individual applicant.

WPCC will consider draft guidelines for a 0% installment loan program and an emergency deferred loan program at the WPCC board meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 31 via Zoom. Attendance is open to anyone that wants to participate; please email waiteparkcc@gmail.com for log-in information or to submit comments prior to the meeting. Jim Hasnik, Center for Center and Environment, (www.mncee.org) will be in attendance and available for questions. The draft guidelines and 150,000 budget are available on the WPCC website, www.waiteparkmpls.org.

70% of Waite Park's NRP Phase 2 funds must be used for housing and housing-related programs. This proposed program builds on an earlier Waite Park's housing program that was administered by the Greater Minneapolis Housing Corporation.

WPCC hopes to kick off this new program in mid-September.



Stay at home and vote by mail if you can
Your Sample Practice Ballot is inside

Early voting is underway for the August 11 State primary. Ballots may be cast early by mail or in person at the Early Vote Center, right here on the Eastside at 980 East Hennepin Avenue.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is encouraging voting early by mail, and Minneapolis Elections & Voter Services supports this and other CDC and Minneapolis Department of Health recommendations to make sure every voter in Minneapolis can safely cast their ballots this election year.

The City recommends you apply for a ballot no later than 10 days before election day. This gives you the best chance to get your ballot in the mail and still have time to mail it back or drop it off. You can apply after this, but each day increases the chance you will not be able to receive and return your ballot by the deadline.

For the on line application: vote.minneapolismn.gov/voters/bymail

For a paper application: please call 311 to request a copy.

Changes to voting by mail

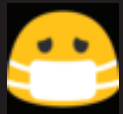
Any Minnesota voter can vote early; no reason is needed. Due to a recent court action, some of the requirements for voting by mail have changed. These affect witness requirements and the deadline for returning your ballot. Currently, these changes only apply to the State primary.

- If you are registered to vote at your current address you will not need a mail ballot witness for the August 11 primary.
- If you have moved, changed names or need to register for the first time, you will need a witness to sign your mail ballot envelope.

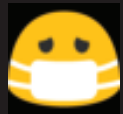
For the State primary, a voter's ballot will count as long as it is postmarked on or before the day of the primary (August 11) and is received in the mail no later than two days after the primary (August 13). This is a change from previous election law requiring mail ballots to be received by the day of the primary. Please note that if voters deliver their ballot in-person to the Elections & Voter Services office, it still must be returned by 3 p.m. on the day of the primary. More information on how to vote by mail is available at: vote.minneapolismn.gov/voters/bymail.

Voting at the Early Vote Center

The Early Vote Center, 980 East Hennepin, makes early in-person voting more convenient for Minneapolis voters. **(continued on page 3)**



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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Hello Neighbors,
 Things are hard right now, between restrictions and closers. We all miss being able to gather closely with friends, family, and our greater community. We are approaching the time when our electoral voices will matter and our residence in the state matters. Please take some time to fill out your census and take time to vote in the primary. Everyone needs to be counted; not only does it help our city funding, but it also is important for not having Minnesota lose a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

There is so much that is hard now, I hope everyone is doing well. If you have any ideas in how the WPCC can better help our neighborhoods in these difficult times, please don't hesitate to send them to WaiteParkCC@gmail.com or on our facebook page. That's all I have for now,
 Take care
 Ross

Welcome Home.



Mission Statement:
 The Waite Park Community Council (WPCC) serves as a forum to support the interests of the Waite Park neighborhood to maintain a high quality of life through community engagement.

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WAITE PARK VOICE

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Waite Park Neighborhood

Raingarden program is full!

Twenty rain gardens, with a waiting list of four.



Comment period for Neighborhoods 2020 program guidelines extended until Sept. 30

The public comment period for the Neighborhoods 2020 draft program guidelines on neighborhood programming and funding to support the City's 70 neighborhood organizations in 2021 and beyond has been extended to Sept. 30, 2020. The equity and inclusion recommendations outlined in this document form the corner-stone of the City's commitment to have an equitable neighborhood funding program for all of its residents. The City has extended the comment period on the guidelines to give people more time to review and provide feedback as we face COVID-19 and civil unrest. The draft program guidelines follow the vision to preserve Minneapolis' neighborhood organizations and create equitable communities in which all people are valued, communities are engaged and leadership mirrors the diversity of the city.

Ways to submit comments

Email: Neighborhoods2020@minneapolismn.gov

Phone: 612-673-3737

Text messaging and voicemail:

Español: 612-404-2978

Hmoob: 612-367-6548

Soomaaliga: 612-367-6729

English: 612-518-8743

Mail:

Neighborhood and Community Relations

105 Fifth Ave. S., Suite 425

Minneapolis, MN 55401

Comments must be received by 11:59 p.m., Sept. 30.

Next steps

The final guidelines and public comments will be presented to a City Council committee and then the City Council for a vote. The dates are to be determined.

Neighborhoods 2020 is a plan for continuing to fund neighborhood organizations in Minneapolis when the existing funding source ends and a process to identify expectations for the work they do.

These draft program guidelines are centered on building equity in our community. The City Council directed that staff work with a consultant to continue conversations with neighborhoods and the community on program guidelines and metrics for the Neighborhoods 2020 framework while continuing to ensure that racial equity remains at the core of the work.

(Planning to Vote in Primary continued from page 1)

It's especially helpful to people who need language support or other special accommodations, such as curbside voting. And while we are in a pandemic, voting early can help people avoid lines and crowds at polling places on the day of the election.

The Early Vote Center's hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday Until Monday, August 10 when it is open until 5 p.m. It has extended hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 1 and August 8; the last two weekends before the primary. All early voting hours are posted on the Elections & Voter Services website: vote.minneapolismn.gov/events.

Your Sample Ballot is enclosed

State law Allows voters to bring materials into the polls to help complete their ballots—and the sample ballot is the single best tool available for this. If you are voting by mail, practice by marking your sample ballot before completing the official ballot. If you are voting in person, you can bring your marked-up Sample ballot to the voting booth when completing the official ballot. Please carry it privately with you to and from the polling place; there is no campaigning within 100 feet of a polling place.

The sample ballots for Ward 1, Precinct 2 and Ward 1, Precinct 3 are enclosed in this newsletter. The races are the same for both precincts but the ballots are different due to candidate rotation, as required by state law.

Waite Park Neighborhood includes all of Ward 1, Precinct 2 (1-2) and part of Ward 1, Precinct 3 (1-3). The dividing line between the two precincts is 32nd Avenue Northeast. Precinct 1-2 is north of 32nd Avenue and the polling place is Waite Park Community School, 1810 34th Street. Precinct 1-3 is south of 32nd Avenue and the polling place is Northeast Middle School, 2955 Hayes.

The Primary Election on August 11 will determine which candidates will be on the ballot in the November general election.

The August 11 Primary ballot includes both a partisan and non-partisan primary. There are no write-ins in a Primary.

Partisan offices: Voters nominate candidates to the General Election from who filed within the four major parties. Candidates of the four major political parties are on the same ballot in separate columns. All voters receive the same ballot and privately vote within the political party of their choice. The top candidate in each partisan contest will be on the General Election ballot, along with minor party candidates and independent candidates.

Non-partisan offices: If more than two candidates filed for an office, there is a Primary contest. Voters may vote for any candidate in a non-partisan contest. The top two candidates for each non-partisan office will continue to the General Election. Additional non-partisan offices will go directly to the General Election because two or fewer candidates filed for each office.

Minneapolis School Board – At-Large Director

There is a Primary for School Director At Large. Voters may vote for one candidate, and the top two vote-getters will go to the General Election ballot.

For further information: The Minneapolis Office of Elections and Voter Registration is responsible for administering elections in the City of Minneapolis.

For information about registering and voting in Minneapolis, or to serve as an election judge, residents can visit the Web site at minneapolismn.gov/elections or call Minneapolis 311, which can also be reached at (612) 673-3000 or TTY/TTD 612-673-2157.

Election Judges Needed

Election judges are needed for the State primary August 11 to serve voters in local polling places. Election judges are paid \$17.15 per hour for their service, which includes training.

Depending upon scheduling preferences, people can choose which elections they work in, and whether they want to be at a polling place close to where they live or anywhere else in Minneapolis.

Judges who are fluent in a second language are especially needed to provide additional language support in the polling place, including Spanish, Somali, Hmong, Oromo, Lao, Vietnamese, Russian and American Sign Language.

Find out more about this opportunity at www.vote.minneapolismn.gov/judges or call 311.

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2020 CENSUS



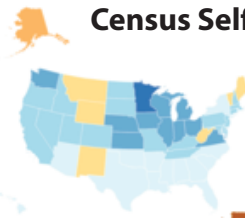
Complete the census!

Invitations to participate in the 2020 Census were mailed in April, and the decennial population count is officially underway! It has never been easier to respond without having to meet anyone in person, and you can get counted from the comfort of your own home online and over the phone (in 12 non-English languages) right now. We must ensure our communities are fully counted so we receive our fair share of resources and political representation for the next decade.

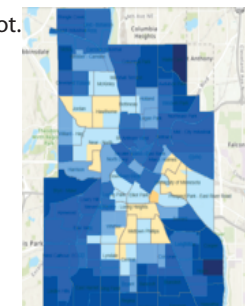
Complete the census in the safety of your own home:

- Online
 - www.my2020census.gov
 - By Phone 1-844-330-2020
 - Or via mail
- Simply fill out the form you receive in the mail and return in the envelope provided.

Census Self Response Rates as of July 15



Minnesota is currently #1 in the nation with a self response rate of 71.6%, nearly 10% over the national average of 62.1%!



Minneapolis neighborhood census response rate map
Minneapolis currently has a response rate of 69.1%, nearing our 72.8% response rate from 2010!
Waite Park Neighborhood has a response rate of 85%.
Visit www.umn.maps.arcgis.com to see the response rate for each census tract in Minneapolis. All of census tract 6.03 and part of census tract 6.01 are in Waite Park neighborhood.

Translated materials and resources

The City of Minneapolis has translated census outreach materials that are available on its resources page: Visit minneapolismn.gov/census/wecountresources for information in:

- | | |
|--------|------------------------|
| Hmong | Spanish |
| Lao | English |
| Somali | Other major languages. |





WAITE PARK & UPPER N.E. PARKS UPDATE

- Brian Hall, CPRP Recreation Facility Specialist II

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Website: www.wait@minneapolisparcs.org




Activity Guide
September - December 2020

 Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board



! Program formats subject to change based on current social distancing requirements. Please visit www.minneapolisparcs.org/coronavirus for details.

Northeast/Southeast Service Area
Audubon • Bottineau • Logan • Luxton • Northeast
Van Cleve • Waite • Windom Northeast

 Subscribe to emails
  Minneapolis Parks
  @MplsParkBoard
 www.minneapolisparcs.org

The Waite Park Recreation Center is still closed. However, Fall registration opens on-line Thursday, July 22 for programs and activities from Tuesday Sept. 8 thru December 31.

Waite Park Wading Pool

The wading pool is open seven days a week from noon – 6:30 pm. All wading pool areas will have a limited capacity to ensure that social distancing practices can be followed. Wading pool capacity numbers vary by location and MPRB staff will be on site to help monitor capacity.

Public restrooms will be open for use during the wading pool's open hours. Drinking fountains will not be available, so please plan to bring your own water in a non-breakable container. Because of the limited number of children and adults who can be in the wading pool area at one time, we ask that visitors limit their time to two hours to allow others to use the wading pools.

Rec Plus

Summer Rec Plus childcare is open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Spots are available—contact Hannah for specific program details.

- **All Rec Plus sign-ups for fall are being wait listed at this time; sign up via link on the website.**
- **Summer availability at Waite NOW, 24-day minimum for enrollment; email Hanna at hwilkinson@minneapolis-parks.org**

Park Board expanding summer activities

All in-person programs and events are modified to prevent the spread of COVID-19 during Minneapolis parks offer safely distanced games, sports and recreation in the parks and online. the statewide "Stay Safe MN" response.

Find the most current activities at www.minneapolisparcs.org/summer2020.

Brian's adventure at Columbia Golf Course

I was re-assigned during the COVID-19 closure to Columbia Golf Course from April 20 thru July 5. It was a great experience meeting many lifelong residents of Northeast. Many who live in the Waite Park neighborhood, including Bob Slick. He brings his own golf cart to the course daily for golf in the morning "regulars" group headed up by Leroy Blank. I met Bob and his wife that night at the top of the hill on #7 tee box as they were walking through the course on a daily night walk. The Columbia learning center is a great way to get started and practice before heading to the main course. Golf in the city has seen its best number of rounds in a long time and can be played by young and old. I see many youth on the course, members who come to play and also, I met an 88 year old gentleman who has 13 holes in one!

There were 3 golfers already this year that I talked to that had an ace at Columbia. From working at the learning center driving range to being a starter, a ranger, a cart washer and general cleaning of the course and tee boxes, I had a great experience trying to make a positive impact with everyone I made contact with.

Now I am being shifted to the Park Ambassador program where I will walk the parks in many areas across the city offering assistance and information, educating patrons of the social distancing practices in our parks. First week adventures will include Pearl Park, Logan, Windom, Bottineau, Mill Ruins, Father Hennepin park and the Stone Arch Bridge. The future is unknown but we will add virtual and social distance programs soon. Check out the website for more information: www.minneapolisparcs.org

The Waite Park grounds are open to walk and play in space. Get outside and enjoy our Minneapolis Parks!

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board adopts guidelines for park encampments

At its July 15 board meeting, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) commissioners voted to limit the total number of parks available for temporary encampments. The board's resolution also regulates temporary encampments in parks to support the health and safety of their residents while preserving access to recreation features for park visitors.

The resolution limits the number of parks with encampments to 20 and the number of tents per encampment to 25. It also establishes a new temporary permit that can be issued to an individual or body that agrees to be responsible for the day-to-day oversight of an encampment.

The MPRB would provide restrooms or portable toilets, hand-washing stations, and trash/recycling containers to a permitted encampment within 48 hours of issuing a permit.

The resolution also directs staff to formally request assistance from agencies and organizations that have clear and defined responsibility for addressing homelessness.

The resolution sets a goal of Sept. 15 for park staff to update the board on progress toward moving encampment occupants into shelter and housing suitable for winter conditions.

Find more information here: www.minneapolisparcs.org.

Thank you for joining the NE Storm Drain Challenge!

Michelle Spangler, Master Water Steward, Audubon Park

Hi Northeast Neighbors!

Together, we have kept over 500 pounds of waste out of the Mississippi River just since the start of the Challenge in May! As of July 5, 8 of Northeast's 13 neighborhoods have joined the challenge.

The mid-Challenge updates are in!

Neighborhood	# of New Adopters	# of New Drains Adopted	Total % of Storm Drains Adopted	Pounds of Waste Collected
Audubon Park	16	21	10.3%	65.1
Beltrami	0	0	3.5%	0
Boutineau	3	6	10.7%	60
Columbia Park	1	1	5.8%	102
Holland	6	10	5.7%	33
Logan Park	5	6	7.3%	30.5
Marshall Terrace	4	8	5.4%	18.5
Northeast Park	1	1	0.74%	0
Sheridan	7	8	16.0%	41
St. Anthony East	4	9	8.6%	6
St. Anthony West	1	1	5.3%	20
Waite Park	11	15	5.1%	53.6
Windom Park	12	19	11.0%	74.2

Adoption Data Breakdown by Neighborhood

This round, Audubon Park wins the categories for Number of New Adopters and Number of Drains Adopted. Columbia Park blows the rest of the neighborhoods out of the water when it comes to pounds of waste collected! Sheridan wins the category of highest percentage of total drains adopted! Way to go Northeast!

Adopt a Drain

If you would like to adopt a drain near your home or business, sign up at www.adopt-a-drain.org. If you have already adopted a drain, consider taking on another one. And don't forget to record the amount of waste you have collected!

Upcoming Events

Details will be coming soon about future storm drain adoption events still in the works. The COVID-19 crisis has thrown a wrench in many of our plans, but thankfully storm drain cleaning is a great physical distancing activity! If your neighborhood has ideas of possible events, please let us know...we would be happy to offer support and possible resources.

The NE Storm Drain Adoption Challenge is a friendly competition. We all end up benefiting from a cleaner river.

Please Help Keep Our Natural Waterways Clean



With its lakes, creeks, waterfalls and the Mississippi River, Minneapolis prides itself on its natural water.

A big part of protecting those waters is right on our streets. Leaves, dirt, recyclables, garbage and anything that is left on the street can wash down storm drains and go untreated into the waters of Minneapolis.

When it rains, stormwater carries grass clippings, leaves, cigarette butts, pesticides, fertilizers, antifreeze, paint, gasoline, motor oil and animal waste directly down storm drains (also known as catch basins) into our water resources downstream.

How Can You Help

You can sign up and join the Adopt-a-Drain program to keep our water clean by cleaning leaves and trash from city storm drains.

Never put anything down a storm drain. It's for rain and melting snow only. Be a champion and spread the word with your neighbors.

How Can You Keep Litter out of the Mississippi River

Most people would never dream of polluting a body of water. Unfortunately, people may do it every day because they don't know the storm water captured by storm drains flows directly into our lakes, creeks and the Mississippi River - untreated.

You can help by organizing a group of volunteers to help educate people about a few simple steps they can take to improve our natural waters.

By cleaning up and drenching storm drains (also known as catch basin) and handing out educational door hangers in your neighborhood, your efforts will make a difference.

For More information about adopting a storm drain:

Email: adoptadrain@minneapolismn.org

Or Call: the Adopt-a-Drain Hotline 612-673-2533

Or Visit: www.Adopt-a-Drain.org



STREAMING LIVE!

Salt Symposium

AUGUST 4 - 5, 2020

Online Only

Two days of Chloride research & innovation!

Winter Maintenance - 8/5
The latest research and technology

New Directions in Chloride - 8/4
New focus on water softening, fertilizers, and dust control

August 6 – FREE MPCA Smart Salting Certification Trainings

Register now at fortinconsulting.com/salt-symposium

Register for Salt Symposium 2020

Get up to speed on the latest research and innovation in chloride at this year's Salt Symposium — streaming online on August 4-5.

Normally, an in-person event, the Salt Symposium brings together practitioners, researchers, water resource managers, and educators interested in reducing chloride impacts on our waters from winter maintenance and other sources of chloride. Learn more, see the full agenda and register today using this link.

<https://fortinconsulting.regfox.com/salt-symposium-2020>

HENNEPIN COUNTY
LIBRARY

Community Resources

Resources for Seniors and People Living with Disabilities

General

United Way
Dial 211

Help at your Door
651-642-1892

- Grocery assistance
- In-home tasks and chores
- Transportation services

Senior Community Services
952-541-1019

- Chore services
- Access to healthcare without copays
- Social worker support

Community Action Partnership of Hennepin County
952-933-9639

- Energy and water assistance • Housing
- Health • Food • Financial counseling

Senior Linkage Line
1-800-333-2433

- Housing and long-term care options
- Medicare counseling
- Transportation
- Grocery and prescription drug delivery

Specific Needs

MN Disability Hub-Coronavirus
1-866-333-2466

MN State Services for the Blind, Services for Seniors
651-539-2324

Vision Loss Resources
612-871-2222

Personalized referrals

MN Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services
1-800-657-3663

Voice or your preferred relay service
651-964-1514

Videophone referrals from state experts

MN Braille and Talking Book Library
1-800-722-0559

Library materials

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)
1-800-950-NAMI

Call to learn about local support groups

Food Assistance Programs

Meals on Wheels
612-623-3363

MN Food HelpLine
1-888-711-1151

Call to find discount grocery programs, food shelves, food programs, farmers markets and SNAP (supplemental nutrition assistance)

Open Arms
612-872-1152

Free meals for individuals living with serious and life-threatening diseases

Adult Protection

MN Adult Abuse Reporting Center
1-844-880-1574

Library

Ask Us

Reach library staff by phone
612-543-KNOW (5669)
Español 651-503-8013
Hmoob 612-385-0886
Soomaali 612-235-1339

Social/Emotional

AARP Caregiver Support Line
1-877-333-5885

Volunteers of America MN/WI
952-945-4034
Caregiver support

Joy for All
1-877-JOY-4ALL

Prerecorded messages of positivity

Elder Friends Phone Companions
612-746-0737

Give or receive calls to reduce isolation

Rent & Transportation

Tenant Resource Center
612-302-3180

Resources for those at risk of eviction

Senior Assistance Metro Mobility
651-602-1111

Free grocery delivery for existing clients.

City offering subsidized training for neighbors

Training Opportunities From Minnesota Peacebuilding Leadership Institute

Introduction to Strategies for Trauma Awareness and Resilience for Cultural Competence – 2 hour online training

When terrible things happen, like COVID-19, racism, police brutality, looting and burning, our peace is stolen from us. Most people want to build peace back into their lives and community.

These 2-hour online trainings are partially funded by the City of Minneapolis' Office of Violence Prevention to promote racial trauma healing, resilience, and restorative justice for all who live, work, and/or play in Minneapolis.

Pay-what-you-can up to \$30. To register, visit www.mmpeace.org.

Tuesday, July 28, 2020, 2pm – 4pm CST
Friday, July 31, 2020, 10am – 12pm CST

This 2-hour online training teaches basic concepts, models, and strategies of the [5-day Strategies for Trauma Awareness and Resilience – STAR Training](#). STAR is a research and practice-supported community education training integrating neuropsychology, trauma healing and resilience, restorative justice, nonviolent conflict transformation, and broadly defined spirituality for increasing cultural competence. All are welcome to join us. Space is limited to 30.

This training is for everyone.



HOME ENERGY SQUAD




Sign Up

Home Energy Squad is now offering cost-free virtual home energy visits to help uncover your biggest energy savings. Learn more here.

Have questions?
As our energy advisors:
612-244-2484
energyadvisor@mncee.org

Haven't had a home visit yet? Sign-up now.

HES Scheduling
651-328-6220
hesscheduling@mncee.org

Tai Ji Quan: Moving For Better Balance

Virtual Health and wellness class designed for older adults East Side Neighborhood Services Vital Living Program
Mondays & Thursdays, August 10 - October 15, 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Via Zoom Conferencing

This Tai Ji Quan class reduces risk of falls by improving balance, muscle strength, flexibility, and mobility through mindful movements in a slow, flowing motion. The class meets twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays for 12-weeks.

To Register: Use this link:
<https://yourjuniper.org/Classes/Register/2093>
or call 612-787-4086.

COVID-19

HENNEPIN COUNTY SERVICES DURING COVID-19

612-348-3000 8 a.m. – 8 p.m., 7 days a week

Help with clothing, financial assistance, grocery and household supplies, medical care and equipment, medication, and other County services.



Northeast Calendar call for art, due Sept. 10

The call for art is open for the 2021 Northeast Calendar, coordinated by the Northeast Community Development Corporation (NECDC). Images are sought that represent the 14 Northeast neighborhoods. The deadline is September 10, 2020.

An image may be representative of a neighborhood simply due to the artist living or working in that neighborhood, or it can be a landmark. All art mediums welcome, represented in digital images. "We are looking for active, colorful, beautiful and/or funny images that bring cheer and a feeling of togetherness, community," organizers said in a news release. "We encourage active images of people: Photographs of people who are readily recognizable should be accompanied by a release from the subjects."

Thirteen images will be chosen for the months Jan. 2021-Jan. 2022, each for \$200, and one for the cover, \$400. Images will be juried by independent professionals. The calendar will be designed by graphic artist Leann Johnson. For submission criteria and procedure, go to northeastcdc.org.

For sponsor/ad info, contact Dawn Williams 612-363-5990. Call for Art updates at Facebook/Northeast Calendar.

Minnesota peacetime emergency for COVID-19 extended

Gov. Walz extended Minnesota's peacetime emergency through Aug. 12 to respond to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The COVID-19 peacetime emergency protects Minnesotans against evictions and wage garnishment, provides expedited procurement power for personal protective equipment and other equipment, allows Minnesota to re-open society strategically while following the advice of public health experts, and protects workers from unsafe working conditions.

The governor points out that the emergency is not over, and we must continue necessary protections that are saving lives and keeping people safe. Working without the peacetime emergency would create a significant challenge and slowdown in the state's response efforts and ability to provide emergency aid and economic relief across the state quickly – particularly with the current number of deaths and new cases. Forty-nine out of the 50 states are in states of emergency because COVID-19 cases and deaths continue to proliferate.

The Ninth Annual **NEW DATES!**

NEighbors

Sale Days



Friday, August 7
and
Saturday, August 8
8 am to 1 pm

(hours may vary at individual locations)
Rain Date Sunday, August 9, 2020

Sale list will appear in the August 5th edition of the **Northeaster**.

State executive order suspending evictions extended until Aug. 12; rental assistance available through Hennepin County

The governor's latest extension of the peacetime emergency means that the suspension of evictions and landlord-initiated lease terminations remains in place until Aug. 12.

This suspension will allow households to remain sheltered during the peacetime emergency. The executive order does not relieve a tenant's obligation to pay rent.

While the eviction moratorium continues, housing providers can evict a tenant when the tenant violates a lease by endangering the safety of others, engaging in certain illegal activities, or significantly damaging property. Evictions can also proceed if the homeowner or their family member needs to move into the premises or if a writ of recovery was issued prior to March 24 at 5 p.m.

Emergency rental assistance

Hennepin County offers emergency rental assistance for residents with low incomes who have been financially harmed by COVID-19. Residents can learn more and apply at www.hennepin.us/rent-help and find more information here:

English.	Somali	Oromo
Spanish.	Hmong	Russian

The City's response to homelessness

Minneapolis has experienced an unprecedented growth in homeless encampments since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. There are several large encampments citywide with the largest currently at Powderhorn Park in south Minneapolis. There are roughly 100 encampments throughout the city, most of which are small in size.

Response

The City is working with Hennepin County to help connect people experiencing homelessness to housing, shelter and services while preserving dignity and respect. The response includes:

- The City has placed more than 15 hygiene stations throughout the city including portable toilets, handwashing stations, used syringe containers and trash receptacles.
- The City Health Department is coordinating public health services at large encampments.
- Officers from the Minneapolis Police Department Homeless and Vulnerable Persons Initiative deliver food and water and help people access resources.
- The City works with contracted outreach providers to connect encampment residents with services, shelter and housing.
- The City and County are soliciting [proposals](#) from community partners through July 24 to expand outreach and rapid rehousing services and to make investments in expanding shelter capacity.

Affordable housing

Housing ends homelessness, and the City and County have significantly increased investments in affordable housing development in 2019 and 2020, with priority for housing serving people experiencing homelessness.

- Since 2006, the City has provided more than \$68 million to help develop more than 900 units of supportive housing for people experiencing homelessness.
- About 290 new units for people experiencing homelessness will close on financing from City and County, State and/or Minneapolis Public Housing Authority (MPHA) funding programs and start construction in 2020.
- We are working with partners to prevent evictions during this time of crisis. The City made \$3 million available for [Emergency Housing Assistance](#) for people who have lost income due to COVID.
- The County has made \$15 million available for Emergency Housing Assistance through CARES Act funds. Applications for [County housing assistance](#) are currently being accepted



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WAITE PARK COMMUNITY CALENDAR August 2020
All activities not otherwise specified meet at Waite Park Community Center, 1810 34th Ave. NE.

On-Going

Weekdays until Monday, August 10. 8a.m-4:30pm In-person Early Voting for the Primary, Early Vote Center, 980 East Hennepin Ave. See page 1.
 Thursdays 4-7pm Audubon Farmers Market 2654 Johnson Street, kitty corner from the fire station.
 Saturdays 9am-1pm NE. Farmers Market Saturdays Rain or shine St. Boniface parking lot, University Ave. & 7th Ave. NE

Late July

Tu, 7/21 National Night Out (NNO) deadline for free street closing Info: www.minneapolismn.gov/nno or 311.
 W, 7/22-M, 7/27 \$100 fee for NNO street closing You can't apply to close off a street for NNO after M, 7/27 Info: 311 or www.minneapolismn.gov/nno.
 Th, 7/30 7pm Waite Park Community Council (WPCC) Board Meeting via Zoom Attendance is open to anyone who wants to participate; please email waiteparcc@gmail.com for log-in information. The agenda includes proposals for 2 new Waite Park home improvement programs--see page 1.

August

Sa, 8/1 9-4 Extended hours for in-person early voting for the Primary Early Vote Center, 980 East Hennepin.
 Sa, 8/1 9-5:30 Home Stretch Homebuyer Education Workshop Register: 721-7556 or <http://prginc.org/homebuyers/register-for-workshops/>. All classes will be conducted via video conference. Space is limited and a computer, tablet, smartphone is required. [Facebook.com/prginc](https://www.facebook.com/prginc)
 Su, 8/2 Cancelled due to CORVID-19 11am-5pm Northeast Open Streets.
 T, 8/4 Rescheduled to Tuesday, September 15 due to CORVID-19 37TH ANNUAL NAT'L NIGHT OUT Info: www.minneapolismn.gov/nno, Crime Prevention Specialist , 673-2874.
 F, 8/7 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. NEighbors Sale Days Page 7.
 Sa, 8/8 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. NEighbors Sale Days Page 7.
 Sa, 8/8 9 - 4 Extended hours for in-person Early Voting Early Vote Center, 980 East Hennepin.
 M, 8/10 8am-5pm Absentee voting for the Primary ends Extended hours for in-person absentee voting Early Vote Center, 980 East Hennepin.
 M, 8/10 6pm 2PAC (2nd Pct. Advisory Council) & Eastside Court Watch Meeting via Zoom.
 Tu, 8/11 7am-8pm MINNESOTA PRIMARY Pct. 1-2: (North of 32nd Ave.) Waite Park Community Center, 1810 34th Ave. NE. Pct. 1-3: (South of 32nd Ave.) Northeast Middle School, 2955 Hayes St. NE. See page 1.
 Sa, 8/15 9am-1pm Corn & Brat Feed NE. Farmers Market Rain or shine [St. Boniface parking lot, University Ave. 7th Ave. NE.](http://St. Boniface parking lot, University Ave. 7th Ave. NE)
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The Waite Park Community Council (WPCC) invites and encourages participation by every resident to each program, service and event organized by the WPCC. Should you require child care or an accommodation in order to fully participate, or if you require this document in a different format, please let us know by contacting us at (612) 789-5104 at least three days before our event. You may contact us through Minnesota Relay Services at 1-800-627-3529.

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State Partisan Primary Ballot
Hennepin County, Minnesota
August 11, 2020

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School Board Member At Large

Special School District No. 1 (Minneapolis)

Vote for One

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- Lynne Crockett
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