

MARSHALL TERRACE MINUTES



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Minneapolis COVID-19 Resources

The City of Minneapolis is working closely with the Minnesota Department of Health and Hennepin County to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The City has a webpage with updated information, and a place to sign up for regular emailed COVID-19 updates:

www.minneapolismn.gov/coronavirus/index.htm

You can also call the Minnesota Department of Health Hotline at 651-201-3920 for more information.

Please stay safe and healthy.

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SAVE THE DATE!

WHAT: "Tunes on Trucks 2.0"

WHERE: Marshall Terrace Neighborhood, all through the streets

WHEN: Thursday, June 25th, 6:30PM – 8:30PM

Details on PAGE 3!

Camp Bovey Pause Notification

A message from Eastside Neighborhood Services

Dear Camp Bovey campers, alumni, and community,

Camp Bovey has been a staple in our community and our nonprofit organization for over 70 years and we have entered a new era of commitment to our special camp that we are eager to share with you:

We are facing severe staffing shortages this spring as well as returning staff being unable to make it back to Wisconsin for the camp season. On top of that, unexpected late season facilities repairs have disrupted our planned programming for the upcoming season. **Therefore, we have made the decision to pause all summer camp activities for 2020.** This pause not only allows us to do some much needed work across the site, but it also allows for the opportunity to strengthen our connections to the hundreds of youth and families in our local community who are part of our year-round programming through East Side Neighborhood Services.

We look forward to a bright future and exciting new collaboration with our community. Thank you to all Hodags for your support over the years and your continued support as we move into the next phase of Camp Bovey's legacy.

A Message from Council Member Kevin Reich

The murder of George Floyd on May 25 sparked deep mourning and profound anger and now his legacy has been a worldwide clarion call for urgent fundamental change. As I said the very next day after his death, the actions witnessed during this incident are an outrage to our most basic standards of decency and humanity and an insult to our community. This tragic event occurred despite years of reform work. It glaringly highlights systemic problems of racism and the lack of transparency and accountability that are embedded in our Police Department, our institutions, and our society.



I have stated repeatedly that, in my mind, all potential avenues are on the table because change is imperative. I still believe that and, while I wasn't able to attend the community meeting in Powderhorn Park yesterday, I agree with the call for viable alternative means of providing peace and security in Minneapolis. I am fully committed to implementing many of the insights discussed there in a timely and strategic manner and I will support significant re-adjustments of millions of dollars going from policing to more proactive community based public safety initiatives. Our city and particularly our communities most impacted by the systemic racism of our law enforcement system demand no less.

This shift in priorities will be a big budgetary lift and the essence of that shift will be significant resources in reimagining public safety from the strictly police enforcement paradigm to a preventative, community-based public safety approach, in addition to protection and expansion of current investment in community-led health and safety strategies.

Moving forward, we will continue our work with the State of Minnesota's rigorous investigation into our Police Department and implement essential short-term tools for the most urgent needs. That includes doing everything in my power to compel MPD and all law enforcement agencies to immediately cease enacting violence on community members. We must examine every aspect of our Police Department from a budgetary and public health perspective and re-envision peacekeeping in our city as a new integrated model that supports, protects and uplifts everyone in our community.

As we all come together to work collaboratively and implement change, we must denounce the approach of Bob Kroll and the pernicious and counterproductive culture of "us versus them" that is the antithesis of what is needed now and moving forward. That approach and his recent statements embody the drastic polarization that not only complicates our local efforts but is also a local example of that which has infected our civic discourse at the national level. We must implement alternative ways to respond to people and communities in crisis with an openness to authentic collective action.

At this moment the exact details of an integrated public safety model may not be clear, but we move forward because the broad purpose is clearly before us. We must move forward in these unprecedented times with good faith and with deep and broad public input. In the short term we must identify and eliminate impediments to change at the City and State level and implement affirmative strategies that are not only valuable in the immediate but will also build the architecture of our overarching objective.

We must not get distracted by the many, many accounts of how our current public safety system works well for some. Our objectives are driven by and will be measured by how the work centers those communities that have been most negatively impacted with a central consideration to those most vulnerable to harm. Our community deserves to be served, not dismissed. To be helped, not harmed. To be protected, not targeted. We must collectively go to the spaces where change is truly needed now.


Kevin Reich

MTNO presents:

“Tunes on Trucks” 2.0



Thursday, June 25th, 6:30pm-8:30pm

Rain Date: June 30th

No need to go anywhere...
Enjoy from your front yard!

Back by popular demand...

“Tunes on Trucks 2.0”

DATE/TIME: Thursday, June 25th, 6:30 PM – 8:30 PM/*Rain Date: June 30th*

To help boost neighborhood morale while the “Stay Safe” order is in place, we will be having multiple musicians spread throughout the neighborhood, traveling around and playing music for Marshall Terrace residents and businesses.

- *Please adhere to the “Stay Safe” order and social distance where appropriate.*
- *Electronic options for gratuity will be available; links will be posted to the Marshall Terrace homepage: www.marshallterrace.org.*

We are currently looking for truck donations to help with this event - if you or someone you know has a pickup truck and is interested in donating it for a few hours, please email marshallterraceMPLS@gmail.com.



REMINDER: Recreational Fire Rules

Residents who like to enjoy a small outdoor recreational fire should be considerate of their neighbors and make sure they are abiding by City ordinances:

- Outdoor fires are permitted between 9:00 AM and 10:00 PM
- Keep fire small, less than three feet in diameter and two feet high.
- Burn only untreated, unpainted, dry wood. Never burn cardboard boxes, trash or debris, because the smoke can be toxic.
- Fire must be at least 25 feet away from a structure or combustible material and in a fire ring or pit with edges more than six inches high.
- Have a hose or fire extinguisher present.
- Postpone the fire when the wind exceeds 10 mph.
- Fire must be constantly attended by someone 18 years or older and completely out before being abandoned

Illegal burning can result in a \$200 fine. To report an illegal or unsafe fire, call 911.

Be a Good Neighbor

When you're planning to have a recreational fire, these simple suggestions could help make sure you're being a considerate neighbor:

- Postpone a fire when Minneapolis is under an air pollution advisory or alert. Fires release fine particles that contribute to air pollution and can aggravate a number of health problems, including asthma. Sign up for air quality alerts.
- Let neighbors know when planning a fire.
- Postpone a fire when smoke will blow directly at a neighbor's house or when still weather conditions prevent smoke from moving away at all.

The Fire and Police departments are authorized to extinguish the fire immediately if it is hazardous or unsafe.

For more information or to register a complaint about a recreational fire, call 311.

www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/regservices/fire/recreationalfires

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MTNO Board Meetings:

Held monthly on the 1st Tuesday at 7:00 PM

ALL meetings are being held via Zoom due to COVID-19

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Celebrate Northeast Parade

CANCELED

Northeasters have enjoyed the parade for 90 years, but – due to health concerns regarding COVID-19, the “Celebrate Northeast Parade” has been canceled for 2020.

