SUMMER STREAMING IN
Cyberspace is the new gathering place for beloved events: pages 6, 11

SPRING FUND DRIVE
See page 10.

DEFUND
Local and widespread protest is leading to change: pages 3, 4

DETHRONE
Confederate monuments may finally come down: p.5

Delivering Juneteenth
Seattle’s commemoration of emancipation is spanning a week — virtually: p.3
Defund the police 10 years after John T. Williams: The limits of reform are clear

On August 29, 2020, at 4:15 in the afternoon, Na-

tive American woodcarver John T. Williams was ki-

elled by police at the corner of Boren and Hol-

ley, in the International District while walking.

This was before videos of police killings became

siculously limiting, I think,” wrote Erre Garmar-

the Philadephia Castle and far too many others. Befor-

the Ferguson uprising in August 2014

The dashcam video of the shooting was brief, bru-

and almost impossible to comprehend.

through the crosswalk in front of the car. He’s hunched over something in his hands

that would later be revealed to be a piece of wood from a 4-inch carving knife. Officer Ian Birk exits the car,

guiding Williams along the sidewalk. “Hey, hey, hey, hey

down the light. Put the knife down. Put the knife down.”

Within 5 seconds of the first “hey.” Birk opens fire.

Williams was dead almost immediately. The Fin-

This is the moment Real Change said the police

bash he was chasing un-

The shooting of Lyles was a casualty of,

The Seattle City Attorney

As long as police continue to kill

We police in the United States kill

Black communities.

Ten years after John Wil-

It’s also a moment to continue talk-

Real Change is a member

Defund the Seattle Police Department by at least

50 percent

Seattle’s Mayor and City Council must immediately

Real Change (SPD). The city had

a $50 million budget shortfall due to COVID-19 Seattle

City Council should propose and vote for a 50 percent

cut from the $836 million already budgeted for SPD.

Reallocate those funds to community-led health

and safety systems

Seattle’s Mayor and City Council must protect and expand

opioid epidemic strategies. Pass laws to allow

harmful and attacking each

Other forms of violence are less

are also disproportionately home-

we need an end to the violence of the status quo.

will lead to a better

march up the road into the ES.

After the tragic shooting of

Police in the United States kill

20 victims, including teenagers.

It would be the 75th year of

Schools.

We want people to know that there is no im-

enactments more engaged with issues that

A group poses for a photograph at a Juneteenth celebration, which was called Emancipation Day at the time, in Austin, Texas, in 1900.

Dr. Maya Idahosa-Berry,

We’re going to see an activation of

This was before videos of police killings became

The Seattle Police Department’s (SPD) East

From the White House, and named it the

Protesters made a list of demands

Parties that initiate contact and call a

steps,” Beste said.

The protests that ignited around the coun-

The Trump administration
to organizations that have built up good-

For example, this year’s

The organizations came together

Black Lives Matter,

We believe that Black Lives

We must rapidly begin the shift from

A true revolution of values will soon look uneasily on the glaring con-

connections and restorative justice

also disproportionately home-

movement for change.

national woodcarver John T. Williams

its campuses.

The organizations came together

Black Lives Matter

matter, and that the work of economic and racial justice

We believe that Black Lives

there is no longer any

We think that there has been a lot of miscommu-

in the United States.

The police have been

a documentary about racial inequality,

Enforcement actions in the city;

and safety systems

solutions to social problems.

Additionally, Real Change sup-

were called for police to

We need an end to the violence of

the political moment

We believe that Black Lives

We believe that Black Lives

Black Lives Matter

Schools.

matters.

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We believe that Black Lives
Neighborhood nonprofit health clinic enduring major cuts

By ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Staff Reporter

I n May, the University of Washington Medicine announced that it would furlough 4,300 more workers due to a $500 million deficit in its budget stemming from coronavirus-related costs and reductions in revenue-generating services.

Neighborhood, the nonprofit that provides health care to low-income people, shared a similar fate.

Just as low-income households need the care most, the nonprofit has been forced to reduce staffing to the barest level of funds. At the same time, it’s deploying a nursing care team that has predominately served permanent supportive housing buildings to do coronavirus testing in unhoused communities.

“We’re pushing to make sure our patients know that we are available for care, because we don’t want them to go without care,” said Mary Schilder, spokesperson for Neighborhood.

As of early June, only one person on the outreach team had contracted coronavirus, and it happened through community transmission, before mobile testing began and before nurses instituted the statewide lockdown.

Things could get worse.

As Washington counties have opened things up, coronavirus cases have jumped. Neighborhood has received a confirmed case in a homeless encampment.

“The push to get people into shelters no longer has the same kind of risk that it used to, the harms being much greater,” Waters said.

By ASHLEY ARCHIBALD

The debate over Confederate monuments has been thrust into the spotlight three years ago, when white nationalist and neo-Nazis gathered in Charlottesville, Virginia, to define two statues of Confederate generals that the city had decided to take down.

Bundeswehr and the Seattle Police Department, spooked that there have now gone on for weeks with thousands of spectators thronging to public spaces. These Confederate places could be a place to see for coronavirus to spread, but Waters said that, so far, the health care system has it under control.

No member of the public health system in King County has encouraged people to stay home rather than protest, despite potential risks. Rather, the predicted spike in coronavirus cases has not occurred. Most protests were masked, which is a recent study showed to be far more protective against spreading coronavirus than previously thought.

“It’s still important to be cautious, Waters said.

“We need to be making sure we don’t lose any more lives. We’ve never backed in terms of stopping transmission,” Waters said, at the beginning of June.

As cases in Washington escalate, weeks after Neighborhood will still be

Neighborhood by the numbers

- Operates 30 clinics
- Founded over 50 years ago
- Offers services in more than 55 languages and dialects
- Sees 75,000 patients on average annually

In-person health visits are still possible, Dental appointments have dropped by 50 percent, and medical visits are down by 30 percent, Schieler said.

In-person health visits are still possible, but they are rare. The organization is making up some of the difference with telemedicine, allowing people to call in for

Racism in full relief: street signs, school mascots and more

Calls to remove symbols of slavery have amplified as part of the current protests against racism and oppression.

These rife symbols of hatred are being seen in a different light — for those they don’t target — as defenders remain.

“Names have a profound psychological impact on us, and their continued existence is a part of the infrastructure that upholds white supremacy,” wrote journalist Joe Penny, who started the petition.

President Donald Trump has previously criticized the removal of Confederate statues by saying that it could lead to the removal of monuments of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, the nation’s founding fathers who also owned slaves.

“You really do have to ask yourself, where does it stop?” Trump said in 2017.

Historian James Grossman said Confederate names should be changed and statues of Confederate generals moved to museums, but that this should not extend to anyone who owned slaves.

“A statue of Jefferson is a monument to the principles of the Declaration of Independence, although Jefferson was a flawed hero. A monument to Stonewall Jackson or Robert E. Lee is a monument to anyone who owned slaves.”

“Some have already been taken down and the protests sparked by the death of George Floyd, an unarmed Black man at the hands of a white police officer, will likely spread the process, Brooks said.

“Although some states have laws against removing monuments, changing street or school names to counteract their cause, she said in Virginia, a student-led petition to change the name and mascot of Lee-Davis High School, named after Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, garnered over 15,000 signatures in less than a week. Its sports teams are called “the Confederates.”

“I’ve been watching the Black Lives Matter movement grow ... and I kept on being reminded of my school and the name and how embarrassing and racist it is,” said Sophie Lynn, 16-year-old who started the petition.

Black Lives Matter organization in Montgomery, Alabama.

“Now that people are beginning to understand what it means by systemic racism and white supremacy, they’re being more conscious of the statues that are in place and the history that they represent,” he said. “When you put up a statue, you’re saying these are the values and symbols, with calls for U.S. schools, states and counties to be renamed and statues removed.

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As cases in Washington escalate, weeks after Neighborhood will still be
Various Pride organizations partnered to co-create a weekend of conference-style content from June 26 through June 28. While watching and gathering over a screen removes the visceral energy of being together in a physical space, Marx said this format offers some support tactics for Seattle Pride. As a 501(c)6 nonprofit, it falls under the category of a social welfare organization and can participate in lobbying and advocacy efforts.

"We exist not just to put on amazing events that we are on land stolen from Native people. ‘Anything we can do to give a party. We are more than just a parade," Marx said. "There is nothing wrong with education, activism, memorials and streaming event allows for more curation and security than a public event taking place in physical gathering spaces."

Seattle Pride events are known to span all of June and be the best attended regionally. The Pride parade comprises hundreds of groups, some on floats or open-air vehicles. The Pride parade comprises hundreds of groups, some on floats or open-air vehicles.

Seattle Pride attendees, like this reveler last year, close the weekend with a parade culminating in a celebration at Seattle Center.

Seattle's 2019 Pride parade was a full-out celebration that lasted several hours and spanned downtown's Fourth Avenue.

The Pride parade comprises hundreds of groups, some on floats or open-air vehicles.

It became clear in early March that celebrating Pride outdoors, with fanfare and a thrilling energy pulsing through the air as hundreds of people gathered together was not going to be an option this summer, in light of public health guidelines to prevent the spread of the novel coronavirus outbreak. Pride Seattle Executive Director Krystal Marx said it was clear events needed to pivot, because not having anything was not an option either. "Our community deserves a place to remember, to mourn, to celebrate," she said. "So we wanted to provide that.

Marx said that in some ways, an online streaming event allows for more curation and security than a public event taking place in physical gathering spaces.

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FURTHER IN
Northwest Folklife reflects after its online festival

Seattle Pride attendees, like this reveler last year, close the weekend with a parade culminating in a celebration at Seattle Center.

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In a typical year, the parade the Sunday of Pride weekend gathers thousands of people in downtown Seattle.

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What’s really magical about this is we are three organizations that are clearly centering queer, disabled body. Black/trans/queer communities are three organizations that are clearly centering queer, disabled body. Black/trans/queer communities.

"When we look back at what that means for our community — holding ourselves accountable too — are we still on that mission of fighting for all our rights?" she said. "We are trying to embrace what that means to really look back and how that lens can influence how we look forward.

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By BJ Cummings | July 2020 | University of Washington Press | Hardcover | 240 pages | $29.95

BJ Cummings traces Seattle’s beginnings to the headwaters of the Duwamish River. The Duwamish Indians — the group that welcomed settlers to Seattle and provided much of the labor in the early history of the town — were officially excluded from living in the city, though some of them moved left to live on reservations in the upper waterway above Puget Sound and continued to supplement wage labor with traditional fishing.

The Duwamish River flows from the headwaters in the Cascade Range to Lake Washington and continues into Puget Sound, where it is connected to the Duwamish estuary. It is a major tributary of the Fraser River system and was an important source of food and trade for the Duwamish Indians. The river was also a source of inspiration for early settlers, who were drawn by the natural beauty and potential for economic development.

The Duwamish River was a vital resource for the Duwamish Indians, who lived along its banks for thousands of years. They used the river for fishing, hunting, and trading, and it played a central role in their cultural and economic life.

In the early 1800s, the fur trade brought European explorers to the Pacific Northwest, and the Duwamish River became an important route for trade and exploration. The river was used by traders to transport goods and supplies, and it played a key role in the development of the region.

As the city of Seattle grew, the Duwamish River was transformed. The river was dammed and diverted to create new land for industry, and the river’s banks were lined with factories and warehouses. This transformation had a profound impact on the river and its inhabitants, and it continues to shape the river’s ecology and culture today.

Reclaiming the river as a shared resource is the subject of the rest of the book. Cummings does a good job of describing the river and its historical significance, and he provides a fascinating account of the efforts to restore the river to its natural state.

The biggest complaint I’ve heard is that it’s a distraction from the message of the pontificates. But then, maybe not, as East Pine Street turns into Black Lives Matter Street.

Still, “The River That Made Seattle” is a good introduction to Seattle’s location was chosen in part because the wide river that runs from the Cascades to the Puget Sound. It’s only been in the past few years that a description of the various community and cultural groups along the river are barely mentioned.

To some extent Cummings seems to be trying to make the beautiful river more beautiful, but the river is still there, and it’s been transformed by human activity. The river is still a vital resource for the people who live along it, and it continues to shape the city of Seattle in ways that are both positive and negative.

The book could include more discussion about communities like South Park and Delridge along the river banks. Unlike the chapters about the Duwamish tribes, the chapters covering the 20th century can note about the damage done to the river by the stories of the people who lived and worked along it; after the South Park neighborhood, post-settlement communities along the river are barely mentioned.

To some extent Cummings seems to be trying to make up for this near the end of the book by including a long description of the various communities and cultural groups involved with improving the Duwamish and its surrounding the present-day. But there’s still much about their history; it feels more like an attempt to bring together rather than a cohesive discussion. The book could also benefit from more maps, identifying the numerous places and stories that are discussed, as a way of bringing home to the reader the richness of the river and its people. If the river is ever going to play a significant role in the life of Seattle, we should all be working together to make it a reality.

I’m so old I still remember when I saw the area formerly known as the Capitol Hill Autonomous Zone. Seattle has always been a haven for people who want to be their own bosses, and the people living along the river are no exception.

I can’t predict what the future holds for the Duwamish River, but I know it will continue to shape the city of Seattle in ways that are both positive and negative. The river is still a vital resource for the people who live along it, and it continues to shape the city of Seattle in ways that are both positive and negative.
**June 22**

**SOLUTION**

**June 23**

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**SOLUTION**

**Unrelated June 23**

**Patrick's character in “The Hunter” and “The Color of Money” (4)”**

**65 _ _ _ ex machina (contrived plot device in 56 “Uh-uh!” 38 Fits to _ _ _ _ (perfectly) (2 wds.) (1,3)**

**35 An unextraordinary female (2 wds.) (5,4)**

**31 Greek portico**

**17 Uncomplimentary nickname of the 37th 5 Prom pickup, maybe**

**ACCROSS**

1 Drink brand with a branded logo
2 “I’m with Stupid”
3 “I’m with Stupid”
4 “I’m in rearview mirror”
5 “I’m in rearview mirror”
6 “I’m in rearview mirror”
7 “I’m in rearview mirror”
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9 “I’m in rearview mirror”
10 “I’m in rearview mirror”

**DOWN**

1 New York U.S. city to host opera (2,2,1)
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**What’s in a Name?**

**Puzzle by**

**Mack McIntyre**

**June 22**

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PROTEST Continued from Page 4

Photos by Mark White

2020 Vendor of the Year Nominations
Now through June 19th, submit your nominees for Vendor of the Year!

Each year, five exemplary vendors receive the Vendor of the Year award. These individuals represent the Real Change community, courage, community, generosity, and integrity.

They are nominated by readers, staff, and volunteers, and voted on by their peers.

Nominate your vendor by June 19th at the link below.

https://tinyurl.com/2020vendornominate

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