



Candy's Report



The death of George Floyd stirs up claims of police brutality and racial hatred

Since mayhem erupted following the Memorial Day death of George Floyd, - and rioters took to the streets, violating laws and social distancing guidelines - police around the country have been shot, stabbed and attacked with incendiaries, while businesses owned primarily by minorities and immigrants were destroyed via widespread arson and looting. Many politicians and elected officials, who largely ignore a violent hatred toward law enforcement, say policing in America is broken and that we must now defund, abolish or cut ties with police forces because of "institutional racism" or "unconscious bias." While Floyd's fatal arrest was visually horrifying, it is not representative of the 375 million annual contacts police officers have with civilians of our country's 18,000 police agencies and 800,000 policemen.

Christopher Columbus Statue torn down at Minnesota State Capitol

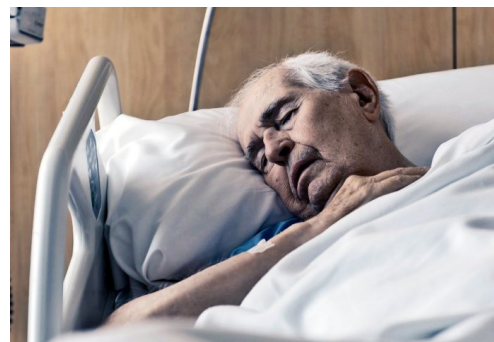


June 10, 2020, a symbol of our history was destroyed. Protesters tore down the Columbus statue at the state Capitol. Tearing down statues does not erase our past. This country's history, some not good and some great, is what makes America a great nation. No nation, state or city is without problems but the way these challenges are

dealt with is what defines a good, strong community. Where does this stop? Some will call for all images of our founding fathers be removed from sight because they don't like everything that they did. We can't erase history or change it by this behavior and we can't allow mobs to rule in our community. Let's not let destroying property be our defining actions.

Some rational perspectives on Covid-19

Currently our economy is being decimated, not by a disease, but by a series of governmental shutdown orders that have closed most businesses and resulted in millions of layoffs. These orders were not based on experience, but on models that we now know were wrong.



It is critical to remember that the shutdown strategy was never intended to stop people from getting sick. The idea was to "flatten the curve" by prolonging the epidemic so that hospital resources would not be overwhelmed at one time. We now know that projections of hospital and ICU use were wildly inaccurate. The latest projections show that there were only 219 deaths in Minnesota relating to the COVID-19 virus that did not occur in long-term care or assisted living facilities. That translates to 83% of all COVID-19 deaths were from people residing in long-term care or assisted living facilities.

Minnesota unemployment ticked upward of 600,000

When 600,000 Minnesotans are out of work, Gov. Walz is side stepping the Legislature and approving a pay raise for all State employees. Two-year state employee contracts that include pay raises will remain in effect under a decision by the Walz administration. I am shocked by the Walz administration's decision to give state employees a raise while the state and nation face record unemployment. Minnesota Management and Budget estimates that the increased cost of all collective bargaining agreements and plans will be 4.8% in the biennium and 8.17% in the next biennium. This will cost Minnesota taxpayers more than \$ 1 billion by 2023 - making Minnesota's budget crisis significantly worse. These costs would be ongoing. With our new economic reality, it's clear that the state cannot afford such substantial pay increases. Also, it's unfair to ask the 600,000 Minnesotans who lost their jobs through no fault of their own to help shoulder the burden of the entire costs of these contracts.

Minneapolis City Council vows to disband police department



George Floyd's death, which was tragic and should never have happened, has sparked a new pandemic of fear, saying the solution is to defund or dismantle the police department in Minneapolis. This has to be one of the most irresponsible ideas I have ever heard. This would lead to anarchy and destruction. We are a



Who is Candy Sina?

Candy and her husband Dave have resided in Shoreview and Mounds View for over forty years. The Sina's have raised five children and have 12 grandchildren. Six of the grandchildren currently attend Mounds View Schools. Her son, John, is a retired major from the U.S. Army National Guard. Candy is a registered Native American with the White Earth reservation. Candy holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of Northwestern in St. Paul. Candy is a small business owner – Healthcare Compliance Consulting.

Candy's priorities when elected

Healthcare – Affordable health insurance for all individuals.

Seniors – I oppose the taxing of all social security benefits for seniors.

Education – We need local student-centered solutions to education issues. Parents need to be empowered to make key decisions for their children.

Infrastructure and Transportation – I will work hard to secure funds for roads and bridges without raising the gas tax.

Taxes and Wasteful Spending – I am focused on restoring fiscal responsibility to our state. I will fight to eliminate many wasteful spending programs.

Candy's Nugget

From God's perspective, there is only one race: the human race. There definitely are different cultures, and sometimes there is ethnic strife between them, which breaks the heart of God. The cry of our hearts is for the human race to become one great family, as God intended.

nation of laws and laws need to be enforced. There is never a time or a place for police brutality or discrimination – that has to be stopped. But now many good police officers are considering resigning or taking early retirement because of the treatment they are receiving. Many are asking themselves – Why am I risking my life and having people hate me for it? If we dismantle our police department, there will be no one to defend and protect citizens from criminals. Lawlessness would then abound. It would just be an open door for them to rob, loot, kill and plunder law abiding citizens. Let's not let the death of 1 black man be the reason that the Minneapolis Police department should be defunded and dismantled.

Imagine this, 2 of the 7 St. Paul City Council members want to do the same with the St. Paul Police force.

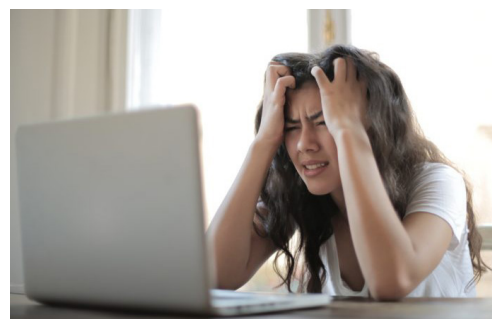
Minnesota students struggle to learn remotely

Many Minnesota students have fallen behind on their education after Governor Tim Walz canceled in person classes amidst COVIN-19. Not only are some students struggling to keep up with their

learning, 1 in 6 students in St. Paul haven't even logged into classes since April 6, according to the Pioneer Press. This has occurred despite state provided iPads.

CDC recommendations to re-start schools

Based on CDC guidelines to reopen schools, this is what CDC recommends. It is still undetermined what this will look like. Perhaps 12 children to a class spaced apart 6 feet and all wearing masks. Never to congregate. What about music? Drama? Art? Sports? It doesn't look good for these subjects. Teachers: your role is looking less and less. The online curriculum companies will lead the class. We all know this has been coming. Secretary of Education Elizabeth DeVos is sending a boatload of money to the states to enact machine learning.



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