



Enjoy What's Left of Summer at the Midtown Farmers Market.

Miguel Goebel | Market Manager

Don't miss the Food Truck Fest on August 6th & Festival del Maíz on August 20th!

As summer rolls on and vacations wind down, we are slowly reminded that back to school is around the corner. All the more reason to enjoy what's left of summer at the Midtown Farmers Market. Come and enjoy some of the great programming we have this month. On **August 6th** the Market will host additional food trucks for a second, more accessible iteration of our Food Truck Fest. On **August 13th** we ask you all to show your support of the market and #FeedtheCarrot. The Market is always looking for volunteers to help with fundraising effort. If you're interested in pitching in, email our Assistant Manager, Mallory, at info@midtownfarmersmarket.org. Then on **August 20th** we will celebrate the Latino Community in South Minneapolis with our **3rd Annual Festival del Maíz**. The day will include music from Alma Andina and Javier Trejo, dance with Ketzalcoatlucue, a seed art activity with local artist Tammy Ortégón, a Midtown Flavors cooking demo, a special guest vendor Ricardo Levins Morales, and we will continue with the 4th installment of our Summer Poetry Series featuring local poet Teresa Ortiz, thanks to Wellington Management. Be sure to check it out! Midtown will also host our third and final blood drive with Memorial Blood Centers on **August 27th**.

Some items you're sure to find include:

- Fruits** - raspberries, blueberries, strawberries and apples.
- Vegetables and Herbs** - cabbage, onions,

cauliflower, beets, broccoli, potatoes, cucumbers, green beans, zucchini, patty pan squash, lettuce, green garlic, kohlrabi, snap peas, arugula, kale, swiss chard, collard greens, spinach, fennel, microgreens, carrots, radishes, snow peas, romaine, hot peppers, green peppers, peas, green onions, tomatoes, garlic scapes, sweet corn, basil, parsley, cilantro, and other potted and cut herbs.

Flowers and Plants - assorted cut flowers, potted flowers and plants.

Animal Products - cage free eggs, pasture raised pork and lamb, free range chicken, salamis and other artisan meats, aged and fresh cheeses, honey.

Canned and Prepared Foods - maple syrup, pickles, preserves, hot sauces, herb and vegetable sauces, breads, cookies, scones, and other baked goods, granola, kettle corn.

Hot and Ready-to-Eat Foods - bubble tea, popsicles, omelettes, boiled and fried peanuts, tacos, burritos, tamales, samosas, chana masala, coffee, tea, mango lassis, and other refreshments.

Arts, Crafts, and More - Books, clothespin bags, art, aprons, garden work baskets, birdbaths, fiber toys, sewing and mending services, handcrafted jewelry, sun prints, home goods, photography, and stationary, trellis, birdhouses, feeders, picture frames, flower boxes, tables, signs, cabinets, and more.

Disfruten de lo que queda del verano en el mercado granjero de Midtown.

Miguel Goebel | Gerente del Mercado

Que no se les pierda el Food Truck Fest el 6 de agosto o el Festival del Maíz el 20 de agosto!

Así como desarrolla el verano y el tiempo de vacaciones se pasa, nos hace recordar que la nueva inauguración escolar está a la vuelta. Una razón más para disfrutar de lo que queda del verano en el mercado granjero de Midtown y también para disfrutar de la programación que viene este mes. El **6 de agosto**, el Mercado será el anfitrión de adicionales camiones de alimentos para una segunda y más accesible iteración de nuestra **Food Truck Fest**. El **13 de agosto** le pedimos a todos que muestran su apoyo al mercado y **#FeedtheCarrot**. El mercado siempre está buscando voluntarios para ayudarnos con los esfuerzos de recaudación de fondos. Si usted está interesada(o) en lanzar, por favor escriba a nuestro Gerente Adjunto, Mallory, en info@midtownfarmersmarket.org. Luego, el **20 de agosto** celebramos la comunidad latina en el sur de Minneapolis con nuestro **3er Anual Festival del Maíz**. El día incluye música de Alma Andina y Javier Trejo, baile con Ketzalcoatlucue, una actividad de arte de semillas con la artista local, Tammy Ortégón, una demostración de cocina con Midtown Flavors (Sabores) y un proveedor invitado especial: Ricardo Levins Morales. También continuamos con la cuarta entrega de nuestra Serie de Poesía presentando la poeta local Teresa Ortiz, con el apoyo de Wellington Management. ¡Gracias! ¡Asegúrese de comprar el mercado! Midtown también será el anfitrión de nuestra tercera y última donación de sangre con el Banco de Sangre Memorial el **27 de agosto**.

Algunos artículos que usted está seguro de encontrar incluyen:

- Frutas:** frambuesas, arándanos, fresas y manzanas.
- Verduras y hierbas** - col, cebolla, coliflor, remolacha, brócoli, patatas, pepinos, judías verdes, calabacines, calabaza Peter Pan, lechuga, ajo verde, coles, guisantes, rúcula, col rizada, acelga, espinacas, hinojo, las microverduras, zanahorias, rábanos, lechuga romana, pimientos picantes, pimientos verdes, cebollas verdes, tomates, scapes del ajo, maíz dulce, albahaca, perejil, cilantro y otras hierbas cortadas o de maceta
- Flores y plantas** - variadas flores cortadas, flores y plantas en maceta.
- Productos de animal** - huevos, carne de cerdo y de cordero de pasto libre, pollo de corral, embutidos y otras carnes artesanales, quesos frescos y maduros, miel
- Los alimentos enlatados y preparados** - jarabe de arce, encurtidos, conservas, salsas picantes, salsas de hierba y vegetal, panes, galletas, bollos y otros productos horneados, granola, palomitas
- Comidas calientes y listas para consumir** - té con burbuja, paletas de hielo, tortas, cacahuets hervidos y fritos, tacos, burritos, tamales, samosas, chana masala, café, té, mango lassis y otros refrescos.
- Artes, manualidades, y más** - libros, bolsas de pinza de ropa, arte, delantales, canastas para jardín, pilas para pájaros, juguetes de fibra, servicios de costura y reparación, joyería hecha a mano, grabados de sol, artículos para el hogar, fotografía, y estacionarios, enrejados, pajareras,

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Good Neighbor Lemonade

Good Neighbor Lemonade
hosting conversation and art
on August 6th.
- See page 7 for more info.

Agosto – Calendario Comunitario | August – Community Calender

Meetings

Thursday, August 4th
Land Use & Housing Committee Meeting
6 – 8pm
Monthly meeting of residents working together to protect and improve the built environment in Corcoran.
For more information go to <http://www.corcoranneighborhood.org>
> Questions? Eric Gustafson
eric@corcoranneighborhood.org - 612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Monday, August 8th
Newspaper Committee
6 – 7pm
Monthly meeting to plan the next edition of the Corcoran News.
> Questions? Heidi Johnson McAllister
heidi@corcoranneighborhood.org
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Wednesday, August 17th
Midtown Farmers Market Advisory Committee Meeting
6 – 7:30pm
Monthly meeting of residents working together to support market staff in identified areas of need including fundraising, communications, operations, outreach and partnerships, and on-site support.
> Questions? Miguel Goebel
miguel@midtownfarmersmarket.org
612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S
> See front page for info on upcoming events

Thursday, August 18th
Economic Development Committee Meeting
6 – 8pm
Monthly meeting of residents working together to build a retail environment that is fully-occupied, stable, and responsive to residents’ needs through strategic support and collaboration with property and business owners.
> Questions? Heidi Johnson McAllister
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Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

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Community

Tuesday, August 2nd
National Night Out
National Night Out is an annual nationwide event that encourages residents to get out in the community, holding block parties and getting to know their neighbors as a way to encourage crime prevention. It's a great way to promote community-police partnerships and enjoy a Minnesota summer evening surrounded by friends and family.
>For more information go to: <http://www.minneapolismn.gov/nno/>
> See page 3 for more information

Wednesday, August 17th
Corcoran Park Potluck
5 - 7pm
Join your neighbors for a potluck and gathering in Corcoran Park.
>contact Brettina (brettina@corcoranneighborhood.org) or Edain (edain@corcoranneighborhood.org) at the CNO office, 612-724-7457.
> See page 7 for more information

Monday-Friday, August 15-19th
5 Day Club (ages 3-12)
3:30pm-5:00pm
Corcoran Park
Sponsored by: Lebanon Church



Monday, August 29th
Community Welcome for South High School students
7:45 am
Welcome event for students returning to South High for the Fall start of classes.
> More info on page 7
> Watch www.corcoranneighborhood.org or our Facebook page for details as they come together!

Reminder:
August 29th
First day of school for most Minneapolis Public School students

Events

Sunday, July 31st
Backyard Genius Tour and Potluck
2 – 9pm
Tour of neighborhood gardens, followed by a potluck & open mic.
> For more information go to www.facebook.com/CorcoranGrows/

August 6th
Good Neighbor Lemonade
8am – 1pm
Come by for a free glass of lemonade and a cookie, meet your neighbors, and stay for the conversation and the art.
> Located at at 3148 22nd Ave. South
> More information on page 7 in Wife in the Cities Article

Nokomis Healthy Seniors’ Upcoming Events:
Thursday, August 4th
11:15 Educational Event
Educational Event: Skin Cancer, presented by the American Cancer Society. Event held at Bethel Lutheran Church, 4120 17th Avenue South.
> Call Nokomis Healthy Seniors at 612-729-5499 to register and for more information.

Wednesday, August 10th
1:30 pm
Scams: Safeguarding Our Seniors, presented by the Better Business Bureau, at Nokomis Square Cooperative, 5015-35th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55417.
> Call Nokomis Healthy Seniors at 612-729-5499 to register and for more information.

Wednesday, August 31st
Fundraiser for Nokomis Healthy Seniors
3 – 11 pm
“Indeed We Can!” at Indeed Brewing Company, 711-15th Avenue NE, Minneapolis. Tell your boss you’re putting your community service hours with Nokomis Healthy Seniors and head down to Indeed Brewing, 711-15th Avenue NE, Minneapolis. All proceeds from the tap room will go directly to Nokomis Healthy Seniors. Drink some beer and feel good doing it!

Tuesday, August 23rd
Housing Conversation
6-7:30pm
> Location - Corcoran Park, 3334 20th Ave S
> See page 5 for more information

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National Night Out is Tuesday, August 2!

Eric Gustafson | Personal de CNO

Plan or attend an event on your block; CNO can help
National Night Out is an annual nationwide event that encourages residents to get out in their community, hold a block or apartment party, and get to know other neighbors. Will your block or apartment gather for National Night Out? There’s still time to plan a simple event. It can be as simple as inviting neighbors to enjoy a potluck meal in someone’s front yard.

Help is Available.

Do you need help planning an event, making simple flyers, connecting with others on your block, or knocking on doors? Contact Brettina Davis (brettina@corcoranneighborhood.org) or Edain Altamirano (edain@corcoranneighborhood.org) by e-mail or at 612-724-7457. The CNO office also offers free photocopies for block meeting flyers any time of the year.

Find an event near you, register your event, and find additional planning ideas and resources at <http://www.minneapolismn.gov/nno/index.htm>

For a list and map of the National Night Out Block Parties, go to www.corcoranneighborhood.org/NNO.



National Night Out, es el martes 2 de Agosto!

Eric Gustafson | CNO Staff

Para planificar un evento en su bloque;hay plazas clave que se aproximan.

Noche Nacional es un evento nacional anual que alienta a los residentes a salir en su comunidad, representar un bloque de apartamentos o residentes, y conocer a otros vecinos. ¿Su bloque o apartamento se reúnen para National Night Out,?

Todavía hay tiempo para planificar un evento, Puede ser tan simple como invitar a los vecinos a disfrutar de compartir y disfrutar de un platillo de comida en el patio delantero de alguien.

Ayuda disponible.

¿Necesita ayuda para la planificación de un evento, haciendo folletos simples, que puedan conectar con otras personas en su bloque, o llamando a las puertas?

Contacta a Brettina Davis (brettina@corcoranneighborhood.org) o Edain Altamirano (edain@corcoranneighborhood.org) por email o al 612724 7457. La oficina también ofrece CNO fotocopias gratuitas para reunión de bloque folletos en cualquier época del año.

El cierre de la calle.

No es necesario para bloquear su calle para celebrar un gran evento de National Night Out, pero es el NNO una noche cada año cuando se puede hacer de forma gratuita! Debe registrarse antes del 19 de julio al obtener un permiso de cierre de la calle libre. Si se registra a partir del 20 de julio hasta el 27 de julio hay un costo de \$ 100.

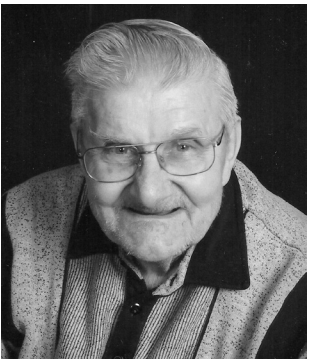
Usted no será capaz de bloquear su calle si se registra después del 27 de julio. Puede encontrar apoyo a su evento e ideas y recursos adicionales de planificación en: <http://www.minneapolismn.gov/nno/index.htm>

Para una lista y mapa de la Noche Nacional hacia fuera fiestas, ir a www.corcoranneighborhood.org/NNO.

Remembering Robert H. Phillips

Henry W Anderson Mortuary Website

Age 83, of Minneapolis. Born Aug. 30, 1932 to Thor and Pearl Phillips. He worked 45 years at Thermo King before he retired. An avid church goer, he was an usher for many years at The Church of St. Helena. A veteran, he was in the U.S. Army. He is preceded in death by parents; sisters, Marcella Bill and Eleanor Manor. Survived by loving wife of 55 years, Anne; son, Jeffery; daughter, Jacqueline; twin brother, Richard; brothers, Arthur and Edward; sisters, Patricia Nelson and Margaret Johnson and many nieces, nephews, neighbors and friends. And many thanks to everyone for their help and support. Bob, you will be deeply missed by all. Memorial Mass Wed, June 29th, 10am at St. Helena Catholic Church, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis, with gathering one hour before. Internment at Ft. Snelling. Memorials are preferred in lieu of flowers.



Community Prayer Vigil - Reflection

Russ Grigsby | Corcoran Neighbor



On Monday night, July 11, Greater Friendship Church (38th Street & 26th Avenue) opened its doors for a Community Prayer Vigil in the wake of the incidents in Baton Rouge, Dallas, and St. Paul, that had just occurred. Though there were probably hundreds of different perspectives present, we were able to come together as a community, laying down all agendas but the common faith we shared in the message of the gospel.

When I arrived it was standing room only. Multiple speakers (mostly African American) called us to lock arms as brothers and sisters in the faith, over and above our skin color or any other dividing factor. Billy G. Russell, the host pastor, seemed genuinely thrilled to see his white brothers and sisters and talked repeatedly about the cross unifying us.

Bishop Richard Howell of Shiloh Temple in North Minneapolis, whose commu-

nity was still reeling from the shooting that had taken the life of a toddler, led us in a prayer of lament, “O God, we are weeping tonight, and seeking Your face. O God, what is happening to our country? What is happening to our city? What’s happening to our neighborhoods?*

Bethlehem Baptist pastor, Jason Meyer, exhorted us to take hold of the supernatural power the Bible says we have, for racial healing in our communities.

Pastor Laurel Bunker, dean of campus ministries at Bethel University, echoed Meyer’s challenge, taking it a step further, “If the word of God cannot protect us, then there is no protection. I want you to think about and pray for that neighborhood that makes you incredibly uncomfortable, and then I want you to ask God to afflict you with it until you go there.”

Pastor Richard Coleman, of St. Mark’s AME Church in Duluth, prayed for a miracle of repentance and forgiveness and compassion to awaken us. He then called us to gather in groups and pray for one another. It was at this point that my eyes were opened to the beauty that had emerged from the ashes of the tragedies: people were holding hands across denominational and cultural barriers in a way

that the American Church, sadly, had not known in a long time.

The final speaker, Alfred B a b i n g t o n - J o h n s o n (President of Stairstep Foundation) laid out a specific platform that his organization was implementing for the sake of reaching the youth, “the African American community is living in a context of trauma, like post traumatic stress. We want to take that off. We want to have a ripple effect out of our neighborhoods.”

The benediction was delivered by Pastor Terrance Rollerson of Urban Refuge Church in Minneapolis. He began by quoting from 2nd Chronicles, “If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive

their sin and will heal their land.’ “ He then called us to deal with the sin in our own hearts, before we address the sin in our community.

Bishop Russell sent us off saying, “Spend some time walking these streets. I like seeing you in my neighborhood.”

In summation, race relations were not solved, the political climate was not cooled, and the majority of us probably left with our own perspectives still relatively intact. But we were uplifted as we came together to engage in the historically American practice of unification behind a larger principle...in this case, the principle of Jesus, whose life had given hope to each and every heart in the room.

**quotes taken from a recording of the Vigil*



Sunday Evening Litter Patrol

Ellie Adams | Youth Reporter

I love Sundays. Every Sunday morning, my family and I wake up, get dressed in our best clothes, and go to church. After church, my mom makes a great breakfast for the whole family. She sometimes makes egg sandwiches, an egg hash, or even egg burritos. We all can smell the sizzling eggs and the hash browns coming from the kitchen every Sunday morning. We sit down, and we all enjoy the nice breakfast she has made. After breakfast, we rest. We all enjoy the nice meal and the time for rest, because every Sunday evening, we do a major cleaning to prepare for the week ahead. My sister and my mom wash the dishes, mop the floors, and vacuum the couches. My dad and I clean the bathroom, bedrooms, litter box,

or do some outside chores, like mowing the lawn and plucking the weeds.

One Sunday, my dad noticed how there was a lot of litter on our street for some reason. We decided to make a change. We went to Home Depot to get a trash picker upper and some trash bags. We were then ready for Sunday Evening Litter Patrol.

My dad took out our black rolling garbage can and rolled it down the street, while I followed him with the special trash picker upper tool. We started at the beginning of the street and worked our way down the road, being careful for oncoming cars. He pointed out the trash for me to pick up. We finally made it to the end of the street, leaving it nice and clean for all of the neighbors to enjoy. I even made a dollar

and twelve cents by finding money on the ground.

We were so happy to see all of the trash gone, and a nice clean street. We were both proud of what we accomplished, and then we went back to do all the rest of the chores.

The Corcoran neighborhood does not usually have a lot of trash in the streets, but sometimes there can be a significant amount. Please do not litter, as it is very bad for the earth, and you can also recycle some of the things you might litter. We often see broken glass bottles, and you can definitely recycle those.

You can pick up litter on your own block too. By picking up all of the litter on the streets, you make the Corcoran neighborhood more pleasant to take walks in and to live in. I hope no one litters, and

it would be really great if you helped out too by cleaning up your own street. If you have already picked up some trash left by others or have not littered, thank you for trying to make this community a better place to live in. Thank you for taking care of this community.



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Join us during August for the following
deals in honor of
National Night Out!
\$5 off a haircut or \$10 off a haircut & color.

Milly's Peace Garden Update

Anne Holzinger | Corcoran Neighbor and Garden Coordinator

The gardening season at Milly's Peace Garden is in full bloom! All eight plots are planted, and the potato, kale, tomato, and basil plants, among others, are all thriving. Herbalist Cynthia Thomas' plot is full of blooming medicinal plants, and the pollinators love them. Three of us gardeners spent one afternoon a few weeks ago filling a truck with wood chips and then spreading them on our garden paths. What an improvement to the garden!



Cynthia Thomas with her blooming medicinal plants



Pam Morgan & Anne Holzinger with their tomato plants



Peggy Kaproth with her basil and potato plants



Corcoran Community Garden Update

Genevieve Olive | Corcoran Neighbor and Garden Coordinator

Lots of beautiful flowers blooming at the Corcoran Community Garden! Amazing how tall the sunflower is already! Looks like the gardeners are having another successful year of growing this season! Happy summer everybody!

The Earth Laughs in Flowers

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Corcoran GROWS is Helping Neighbors Share Garden Ideas and More!

Paula Holden | Corcoran Resident

Summer is a busy time for those who wish to take advantage of Minnesota's growing season. Corcoran GROWS is pulling together two events this summer to showcase some of the garden and other back-yard projects some neighbors have accomplished and lessons learned. Please join us for any of the following events to meet neighbors and be inspired!

Sunday, July 31, 2:00 – 4:45 pm: Backyard Genius Tour, (to be followed by Potluck/ Party with Open Mic): Meet at 3540 Longfellow Ave for the tour of four sites, see and hear stories about interesting projects people have done. See details on Corcoran GROWS Facebook page, or call Joe at 722-6473.

5:00 – 9:00 pm: Potluck Party and Open Mic: Meet after the Backyard Genius Tour at 3220 21 Ave South. Bring food to share, (if attending the Tour first, you can bring your food contribution to the first address of the Tour and we will transport the food to the location of the Potluck).

Open Mic for all! Welcome to our neighborhood talent!

Saturday, August 20, 4:00-6:30 pm: 3rd Annual Garden Tour: We've seen mini-orchards, perennial paradises and butterfly bungalows in the plethora of neighborhood yards on our tours, but there is always more! Join us for our 3rd annual garden tour. We are looking for all levels of gardeners and all types of yards. If you are interested in being a stop or helping plan the event please contact Joe @ 612-722-6473. Watch the Corcoran GROWS Facebook page for the tour details.

Beginning Fall, 2016: Water Quality Awareness and Action: Corcoran GROWS will be working on raising awareness of the impact we collectively have on the Hiawatha Lake watershed we are part of, and help support actions we can all take to improve water quality. The Standish-Ericsson Neighborhood, just to the south of us, has been doing some good work in this

regard. Stay tuned for more information.

GROWS Campout in July: A few neighbors met for camping at Interstate State Park on the weekend of July 9th and 10th. Getting out into nature together was a fun way to get to know each other better, experience some hiking, rock-climbing, and of course eating plenty of s'mores!

Corcoran GROWS is part of the Transition Town movement. We are building supportive relationships & community self-reliance in the face of climate change. Reach us at corcoran-grows@gmail.com, or call Joe at 612-722-6473.

Corcoran GROWS es parte del movimiento de Transición. Estamos construyendo relaciones de apoyo y autosuficiencia en la comunidad frente al cambio de clima. Nos puded alcanzar a CorcoranGROWS@gmail.com, o llamar a Joe, 612-722-6473.



Like People, Plants Don't Like to Exist Alone

Oscar Del Sébastien | Editor and Corcoran Neighbor

Imagine 90% of the vegetation in your yard is edible, medicinal, pollinator friendly, and is a pest deterrent. The praxis of permaculture has been a human function for quite some time. Today, many around the world and for various reasons, practice some form of permaculture.

This article marks the first in a series of articles where I will share my two-decade, accrued portion of knowledge on the general subject of raising and maintaining crops, and how I am currently using it to transform my yard into a perennial food forest ecosystem. Since I can't eat grass I decided to fill yard-space with edible, medicinal, and pollinator friendly plants, reducing the amount of mowing. The real work requires cultivating a balanced co-existence with these very plants.

I spent two years observing, collecting, and assessing data on insect and animal life, water flow and what previous occupants left of perennial plant growth. I

designed a 5 year layering plan that promotes and sustains relationships between its component parts--trees, understory, ground cover, soil, fungi, insects, and animals. The idea is to simulate the patterns and features of a natural ecosystem--flowers and herbs attract insects, insects attract birds and bats, birds, bunnies, and squirrels attract raptors (hawks & owls). You get the picture.

This year I started with the canopy and sub-canopy layers. Plant your fruit / nut trees on the outpost (north and east sides of your yard). Start with taller trees first or dwarf trees. The Twin Cities area is a Zone 4, although areas along the river can be Zone 5b. Microclimates can exist near or around built structures. Zone 4 is a semi-wild area, mainly used for foraging and collecting wild food as well as for the production of timber.

There are several edible perennials, fruit trees, and berry bushes that do well in zone 4. Depending on how

much work one wants to do, what sort of animals and pests to deter, and what types of edibles you want to plant, determines which type of plants you use. Plants such as mints, strawberries, mulberries, and berry bushes have a way of becoming very invasive and can also have detrimental effects upon other plants, but they are wonderful to have if you can control and maintain them.

This year I planted a Contender Peach; A North Star Cherry; Mt. Royal Plum; and a Chicago Hardy Fig. Fruit trees sometimes don't make it—so plant

something else. I chose these trees for their relative size, their resistance to drought, and their fruit.

Tips on how to care for these trees.

1. Any fruit-bearing tree producing fruit with a pit (peaches, cherries, plums, apricots) should be planted in soil that has been free of raspberries, potatoes, and strawberries for at least 3 years. These plants are known to cause a root infection in fruit trees, weakening and making them susceptible to infestations. Trees will continue to produce fruit,

but the fruit will gradually lose its flavor and overall quality. Strawberries are good ground coverage for apple and pear trees.

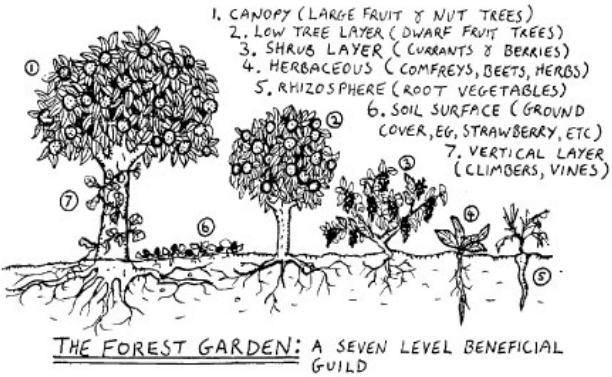
2. Grafts have to be 2-3 in. above ground and the base free of mulch as this will rot your tree.

3. Plant fragrant flowers and herbs--chives, ramps (wild leeks), garlic, mint, tansy, dill, nasturtiums--near and around your tree. These plants deter pest and insects (deer do not like mint). Marigolds, borage, and nasturtiums are necessities in every garden. They deter aphids and

help crops develop nicely.

- Rue is good for Fig Trees; doesn't play well with other herbs.
- Hyssop is good near grapes or fruit trees; keep away from radishes.
- Geraniums are good near roses and grapes.
- Tansy and Nasturtiums are great in general for the garden but particularly for fruit trees.

By year two plant perennial vegetables, fruiting shrubs, and vines. In the next segment I will talk more about companion planting.



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Forest_gardening



Oscar's first harvest of the season.

Midtown Farmers Market | Mercado Midtown Los agricultores

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The Midtown Farmers Market is located at the corner of E. Lake Street and Hiawatha Avenue at 2225 E. Lake Street and offers fresh, local goods every Saturday 8:00am-1:00pm from May-June and Tuesday from 3:00pm-7:00pm June-October.

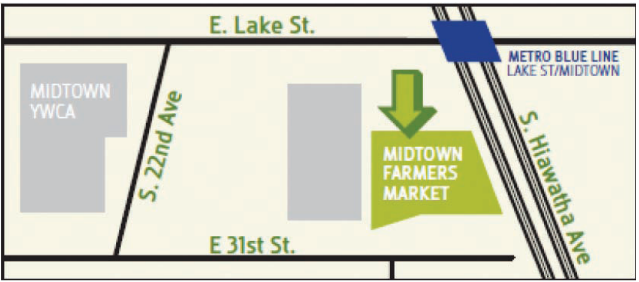
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El mercado de los granjeros Midtown se encuentra en la esquina de E. Lake Street y la Avendia Hiawatha en 2225 E. Lake Street y ofrece productos frescos y locales todos los sábados de 8:00 am-1:00pm de mayo-junio y martes de 3:00 pm-7: 00 de junio a octubre.

Gracias a nuestros patrocinadores:



Join a Conversation about Housing on Tuesday, August 23

Alejandra Tobar and Eric Gustafson | Staff at Pangea World Theater and CNO

In the Corcoran neighborhood, many residents enjoy a safe, decent, stable, and affordable place to live. But many other residents suffer from mold, infestations, broken heat or plumbing, unsecure buildings, abuse or discrimination from their landlord, or other problems. What needs to change so that all residents in our neighborhood and in our city have a safe, decent, stable, and affordable place to live?

Join CNO and Pangea World Theater for a neighborhood conversation about Housing, 6:00 to 7:30pm on Tuesday,

August 23 at Corcoran Park, 3334 20th Ave S. A light meal will be provided.

Please bring a question you have about what's working or not working about housing in our neighborhood and in our city.

Corcoran Neighborhood Organization (CNO) unites neighbors to strengthen our community. Pangea World Theater illuminates the human condition, celebrates cultural differences, and promotes human rights by creating and presenting international, multi-disciplinary theater.

Nokomis Healthy Seniors Helps Area Residents Retain Their Independence

Tricia Theurer | Nokomis Healthy Seniors

Lisa worried about her neighbor Sally's recent falls and struggles with everyday tasks. But Lisa knew who to call: Nokomis Healthy Seniors (NHS). The next day, Angie, a volunteer, took Sally to the grocery store. John, who lives alone, recently told the staff of NHS that he had experienced some falls and fainting spells. The next day, a volunteer was at his door, ready to help him with some household tasks.

Every day, in a quiet, efficient way, the staff of NHS works with volunteers and other community resources to help local older adults stay in their homes. The mission of NHS, a nonprofit organization, is to "enhance the lives of our community elders by helping them continue to live independently

in the homes they love." And it has been doing just that in the greater Nokomis area for more than 20 years.

NHS offers a variety of critical services for older adults, ranging from foot care, support groups, and exercise classes to social activities, educational workshops, rides to medical appointments, light household tasks, and companionship that can make the difference in older adults retaining their independence. NHS keeps its services free or low cost thanks to financial donations and the many volunteers who believe in its mission.

If you or someone you know could use some assistance, or if you're looking for an easy way to make a difference in the lives of our older neighbors, contact the NHS office at 612-729-5499.

Midtown Farmers Market Through the Eyes of a Toddler



Does this take quaters?



Fun rides at MFM



Time for a Rhubarb Tart!



Market Science Bee Hive.



Market Science Junior Bee Keeper

August 2016 Events at the Midtown Farmers Market

Tuesday, August 2nd

4-5:30pm— Ingrid Snook

5:30pm—Zumba

Saturday, August 6th – Mid-season Food Truck Fest

8:30am—Yoga

9am-11am –Lonesome Dan Kase

11am-1pm—The Gated Community

Tuesday, August 9th

4pm-5:30pm— Nancy Olson

5:30pm—Zumba

Saturday, August 13th – #FeedtheCarrot

9am-11am—Mark Grim

11am-1pm—The Long Odds

10am-noon—Second Saturday Arts for All Activity

10am-noon—Midtown Flavors Cooking Demo

Tuesday, August 16th

4-5:30pm— Sarah Dill

5:30pm—Zumba

Saturday, August 20th – Festival del Maiz

8:30am—Yoga

10, 11, and noon—Poetry by Teresa Ortiz

9am-11am—Alma Andina Ketzalcoatlicue

11am-1pm—Javier Trejo

10am-noon—Art Activity w/ Tammy Ortegon

Tuesday, August 23rd

4-5:30pm— King Colt

5:30pm—Zumba

Saturday, August 27th – Memorial Blood Centers Blood Drive

9am-11am—Heart of a Tinman

11am-1pm—Lake Street Bridge

10am-noon—Midtown Flavors Cooking Demo

Tuesday, August 30th

3:30-5:30pm— Salted Honey

5:30pm—Zumba

Open Streets was a smashing success!

The Midtown Farmers Market was there with 15 vendors and yummy food trucks. The Farmers Market and CNO organized a breakdancing battle during Open Streets with many spectators over the course of the day. The Hi-Lake interchange was discussed with hundreds of people, 500 petition postcards were signed to Humanize Hi-Lake! These postcards will be shared with public officials involved in budgeting funding for crosswalk improvements, bike lane painting and more. For more information on our campaign to Humanize Hi-Lake, go to <https://www.facebook.com/HumanizeHiLake/>



Board Of Directors Meeting Minutes

Thursday, July 14th, 2016, 7 – 9 p.m. at CNO, 3451 Cedar Ave. S.

Present: Edain Altamirano, Joan Bennett, Flannery Clark, Matt Kazinka, Meline Juarez, Heidi Johnson McAllister (staff), Eric Gustafson (staff), Oscar Del Sebastien, Mike Novak

Absent: April Riordan, Lisa Barajas, Adam Tomczik, Alberta Smith

Guests: Alondra Cano, Council Member; Alejandra Tobar Alatriz, Pangea World Theater

Joan called the meeting to order and introduced our guest, Council Member, Alondra Cano

Policy Updates:

- A. Review and adopt new Document Retention Policy:**
We are trying to begin electronic records, however there are a lot of files that are in paper form. This form lays out time frames for us to keep documentation, and it was approved by the accountant.
There was a motion, seconded and carried to adopt the Document Retention Policy.

Committee Motions and Updates:

- A. Newspaper Committee requests that the Board adopt committee purpose, priorities, policies :**
The new policy contains the Committee purpose that is to create and organize the news, and includes their discussion and approval of input from the neighborhood. The policy includes promoting the Corcoran neighborhood, highlighting the news, events and concerns of the neighborhood and increasing the number of residents who are aware of and participating in CNO related work. The new policy defines the roles of parties involved and gives final approval to the Editor. Motion, made, seconded and carried to adopt the Newspaper Committee Policy.
- B. Economic Development update on 2225 Retail:**
CNO and Neighborhood Development Center (NDC), partnering with Hennepin County, are working together to find tenants to apply for the retail space at 2225 Lake St. An open house with renderings is being planned and a process to vet partners has been concluded. Applicants apply with Hennepin County, NDC will do a reality check on each applicants viability, the CNO economic committee will then review, and then NDC will conclude an in depth financial review. At that point Hennepin and CNO will give final approval.
 - NDC and CNO co-organized an entrepreneur training serving 12 small businesses, including some farmer's market vendors, which was wrapped up last Tuesday and was very successful. We are considering doing it again in the fall.
- C. Renters Committee update:**
Edain informed the Board that they are now working on another apartment building and meeting with the landlord. They have presented the strife of tenants to council members who are unaware of all the problems.
- D. Midtown Farmers Market:**
July 20 meeting includes plaza design discussion with Hen-

- nepin County. They are excited to report that a new Website is being redesigned pro bono. Currently they are focusing on Open Street and a fundraiser in September. A date will be determined later, lining up entertainment.
- E. Land Use & Housing:**
Hennepin County is coming to show us the schematic level plan for the development of the public plaza. The next step will be identifying the funding sources for the construction.
 - CNO staff have created a document summarizing milestone commitments made by Hennepin County and the City in their Cooperative Agreement for 2225 East lake. This document is being reviewed by the committee and should be addressed at the meeting on Wednesday.
 - The Committee would like to contact adjacent property owners to discuss a draft, long-term Masterplan for South High School. Motion made, seconded and carried that the CNO will explore community and business partners' support for the South High 20 Year Masterplan by door-knocking directly at affected properties.
 - After some discussion, a motion was made, seconded and carried to send a follow up letter to MPS regarding the Burma Shave Building and request to MPS to allow a survey for historic value prior to the demolition of the building at southwest 21st and Lake.
 - Bright Moon Cafe would like to have outdoor seating at 3007 Cedar and has applied for a city permit. Has requested a letter of recommendation from the Board. Motion made, seconded and carried to request that staff create a letter of support to the City.

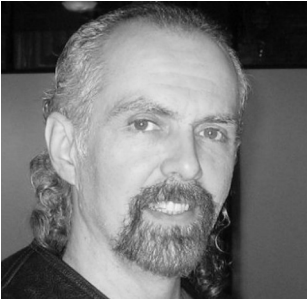
The floor was given to Alejandra Tobar Alatriz:
Alejandra works for Pangea World Theater, an immigrant led theater with global aesthetics on Lake & Lyndale. The City is in the process of drafting a comprehensive plan for the area to be articulated by 2018 and this group will facilitate public input on that plan. This group was given a grant for \$100,000 by the National Endowment for the Arts to support this work. They will be rolling out info for community input regarding the comp plan. Two meetings will take place in October. They are looking for community input on how to accomplish this, possible through a mural, small area plans, or traveling performances.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:08 p.m.



"Dark Night Musings"

Timothy Cameron | Corcoran Neighbor



Hundreds of breakthroughs, mostly unnoticeable, littered my path to distract me toward lessons deeper than life itself. Dozens of breakthroughs, all unique and seemingly independent, left me to wonder if this was/is the one! Then incrementally more and more, deeper and darker did the lights become useless as the rays of darkness with immense mysterious beauty engulfed my entire comprehension. Every brand of holy-water tear was tasted and tested, recognized and labeled like Adam un-naming animals and plants. Only trust and choice remained as I floated in the dark river of death. Now darkness is as day and daylight can longer require of its captives mud and straw, for the sacred rains dissolved all meaninglessness of this illusory world. The hibernation lasted until the oceans dried up, but the living waters served up spiritual oxygen.

Here's some background to the above: Some years ago, I was travelling the Dark Night if the Soul. Had you ever made this journey yourself, the above-stated 'Musings' would be second-nature and ironically indescribable with logical vocabulary, a sacred space where poetry alone eclipses the sun of reason,

giving birth to the Rumi's and Hafiz's beyond life & death.

What started my journey was twofold: first a divorce, and second, a relationship with a practicing alcoholic herself ultimately being found dead by her daughter; cause of death, drinking. A book had been recommended by a public speaker (and friend) from Hazelden presented at "The Recovery Church" in St. Paul. After his presentation, I drove to The Mecca of All Bookstores (Barnes & Noble) looking for the recommended book, titled, "Addiction & Grace", written by Gerald May. I found it on a bottom shelf, but next to it stood another book that enchanted my soul with moonlit trees barely discernable on its' cover, titled, "The Dark Night of the Soul", penned by the same author. The "Spirit in my Chest" verified I was to have this book, so I carried it and the other book to the clerk and made my purchase.

The Dark Night could easily be read in a day or two, but it required of me a full two & a-half years to read it, because I was living... every...word. One more year elapsed before I had reason to believe I had come through to the other side of marginally normal living, back in the world, but no longer of the world.

Making the mystical journey is not strongly suggested for the strong, for the strong will collapse and perhaps fail at the Herculean Vulnerability required to pass this feat.

Thank you for feeling these words.

Local Artists Create Impromptu Mural in Response to Police Killing

Mural is on East Lake Street in Corcoran

Paula Holden | Corcoran Resident



Mural is on East Lake Street and 20th in Corcoran



In the aftermath of the police killing of Philando Castile on July 6, local artists found a way to capture and reflect in a public way the anger and grief being felt by many. A team of artists - primarily people of color - collectively planned a mural design that responds with successive visual panels to the question, "What Do We Tell Our Children? When (Education, Compliance, Age, Handcuffs, Your Guilt

or Innocence, Protest/Our Outrage, or Straight-Up Evidence) Didn't Matter? The Truth is Our Lives Matter!" The mural conveys that even such things as being a 4 year old child can't keep you safe from police violence.

Selecting a boarded-up building located on East Lake Street facing the Pioneer Cemetery near the Taco Taxi artists worked

late into the night of July 7 (and the wee hours of July 8,) to paint their message. The mural-painting event attracted a number of supporters; money for supplies was donated, a tent set up, a generator powered bright lights to work by, food was brought, ladders were loaned. Supporters watched, talked, cheered on the artists, as everyone processed this latest tragic event.

12 Entrepreneurs Graduate From the Plan It Class at CNO!

Joan Bennett | Chair of the CNO Board and Corcoran Neighbor

A group of twelve local small businesses and aspiring business owners completed an eleven-week entrepreneurship course held at CNO's offices. From food vendors to shop owners to artists to brewers, the course participants brought diverse experiences and skills to the group.

CNO partnered with the Neighborhood Development Center (NDC). NDC, a local non-profit that helps local residents start and expand businesses, develops the curriculum and deploys instructors with an expertise in small businesses management and lending to conduct this course in communities throughout the Twin Cities.

Over the eleven weeks, participants were guided through developing the core components of a standard business plan that is required to pursue small business loans or to court investors. Students left with a solid introduction in refining businesses goals, market analysis, developing a marketing plan as well as budgeting and bookkeeping. Even those who do not plan to pursue loans found the exercise of completing a business plan to be an invaluable tool in prioritizing how they invest their own time and dollars in the business.

As an added benefit to participating in the course, students receive up to ten hours of one-on-one con-

sulting with the instructor. After completing the course, students can access lending as well as low-cost or free technical assistance with marketing, accounting, securing retail space and other core business tasks through NDC.

CNO will host the course again this fall. Whether you are a current businesses owner or daydreaming about starting one, consider signing up. Contact Heidi Johnson McAllister at 612-724-7457 for more information.



Wife in the Cities Introduces “Good Neighbor Lemonade”

Sara Stamschror-Lott | Corcoran Neighbor



The last handful of weeks have been filled with tension in our community regarding the deaths of Alton Sterling in Louisiana, Philando Castille right here in the Twin Cities and five police officers in Dallas. There seems to be a divide and an unspoken expectation that people must choose “a side”. This division has personally impacted by family, altered relationships, and in general put a veil of sadness over us. So, I was very excited to hear about a neighbor’s amazing idea to pull all of us back together! Morgan Koth introduced me to her idea, “Good Neighbor Lemonade”, which is essentially an initiative to bring people together, grassroots style, to get neighbors to meet each other, start a conversation, and help build empathy in this trying time. And who doesn’t want free lemonade and a sweet treat?

Wife in the Cities: What is “Good Neighbor Lemonade”?
Morgan: Good Neighbor Lemonade is a free lemonade stand with the intent to build the community around it. Come by for a free glass of lemonade and a cookie, meet your neighbors, and stay for the conversation and the art.

Wife in the Cities: What prompted you to start “Good Neighbor Lemonade”?

Morgan: In the wake of the tragedies and realities that touched our TV screens and our communities, we are finding ourselves divided, knowing less and less of our neighbors and our communities. Now more than ever, it’s important for us to come together, meet each other where we are at, and sometimes, have those tough conversations about race, prejudice and how it affects our community. I have had the discussions and I’ve spoken up when I’ve heard or seen inequities - but it hit me hard recently, that the social justice I wished for, I wasn’t working for. Good Neighborhood Lemonade is the start.

Wife in the Cities: What do you hope our neighbors in Corcoran will get from visiting the Lemonade stand on August 6th between 8:00a.m and 1:00 pm at 3148 22nd Ave. South?

Morgan: First and foremost, I hope that our neighbors come for the lemonade, meet some new friends, and have fun. For those that want to dive a little deeper, we will have trained social workers and counselors volunteering to navigate the difficult conversations that are so vitally needed to bring about change. I have hope that the more we can bring our community together, the less divided we will be and the stronger we will stand together.

Please come out to the first ever “Good Neighbor Lemonade” conversation to enjoy a snack and reconnect with your neighbors on August 6th. The event will run from 8:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m., which is the same time as the Farmers Market. The event will be hosted just down the street from the Farmers Market at 3148 22nd Ave. South. We really look forward to seeing you there! Let’s connect, have some fun as a community, enjoy lemonade and possibly bridge the gap along the way!

Check us out on Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/wifeinthecity/>

Better Bus Stops

Eric Gustafson | CNO Staff

Corcoran Neighborhood Organization will be having hundreds of conversations with bus riders this Summer and Fall, and sharing their desires for bus stop improvements with Metro Transit. The work is supported by a Better Bus Stops grant from Metro Transit, and Corcoran is partnering with Central and Lyndale neighborhood organizations and the Lake Street Council on this work. Pictured are many of the staff and community members who are leading the community engagement work at bus stops in the 3 neighborhoods. To learn more or get involved, visit www.corcoranneighborhood.org or contact Brettina Davis, 612-724-7457.



Corcoran Watch Update

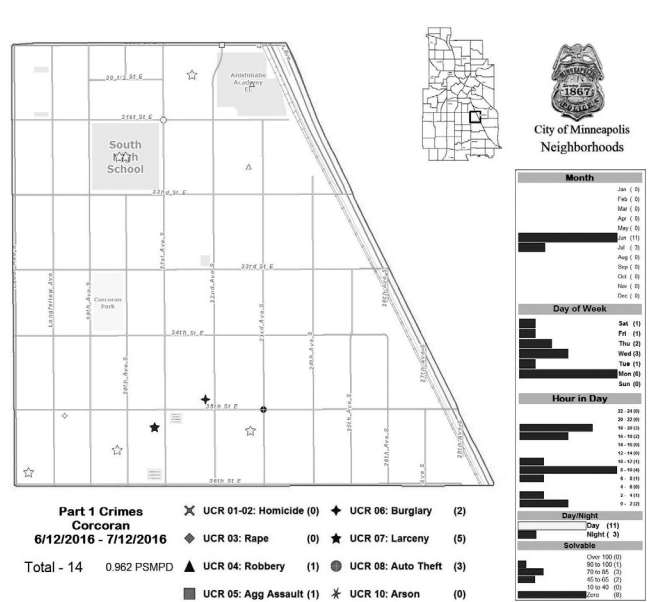
Shawn Kinzel | Block Leader/CERT member

It’s August. We celebrate community with National Night Out on August 2nd. I was, this month, going to write about Minneapolis leash ordinances for dogs. But with the events of the year, the nearly weekly shootings. I feel something else should be said instead. But here is where I struggle. As someone who is a non-minority, white, male. I feel like I don’t or shouldn’t have a voice. I hesitate to say anything because I don’t fully understand the systematic racism, profiling, and state of fear some of the members of our community endure or have endured. There is a problem and it runs deep. One that needs to be fixed. We are all people, humans. We are all trying to live our lives. We should all not have to live in fear of violence. From our fellow neighbors or the ones sworn to protect and serve us. We need to stop shooting each other. We need to start having respect for each other. We need to stop treating each other dif-

ferently because of how we look or the economic conditions in which we live. I wish I knew what to do to fix the state of our world. But all I feel I have is hope and for myself to be a better person and create a community I want to live in. One where we are all just people, living our lives. Not genders, races, religions, ideologies, class or education. Corcoran is a diverse place. I do not know most of my neighbors but I walk the streets of the neighborhood and from what I’ve seen, for the most part we are good people and I am happy to call this place home.

Corcoran Neighborhood Crime Map Mid-June to Mid-July 2016 | Mapa de Delinquencias en Corcoran desde medio-juno a medio-julio 2016

source: MPD, Karen Notsch, karen.notsch@minneapolis.gov, 612/673-2856



Save the Shave!

Steve Sandberg | East Phillips Neighbor and Former Corcoran Neighbor

Hello Corcoran News readers. Hopefully I saw many of you at East Lake Open Streets on July 24th, and hopefully there is still a building standing at the corner of East Lake Street and 21st Avenue South. Last fall when I saw this building was being readied for demolition, I began inquiries as to whether the history of the building had been considered. The answer turned out to be no. Knowing that the building was over one hundred years old, and that it had been the first home of the Burma-Shave company from 1925 until 1940, this, to me, was not right. I and other history minded local residents went to CNO meetings and they agreed. On December 10th, 2015, CNO passed a resolution requesting that MPS schools allow access for the purpose of a historic survey by Preservation Alliance

of Minnesota. I have been working with Erin Hanafin Berg towards this end, raising money for this purpose and continuing to do research on my own. We have discovered that the building was actually built in 1882 as Vine Congregational Church, and moved to the present site in 1892. This information was discovered through the help of Maria Dahlen, City information specialist, as well as through the recollections of a 102 year old Corcoran resident who has passed away. There is much interesting history here, most notably being the first factory for the internationally famous Burma-Shave company from 1925 through 1940. All of this needs to be told! This history belongs to all of us! It will be told by designating it for a study for Historical Designation. Erik Gustafson, director at CNO,

says that they are completely frustrated with MPS, who have refused to respond to this as well as many other neighborhood and South High concerns. Hennepin County Commissioner Peter McLaughlin has agreed a historical survey needs to be done. I have interest from congregational minister emeritus Dr. Arthur Rouner, who has written a book tracing his

church’s migration from Plymouth Rock west. I have interest from local ad agency executives, as well as Steve Brandt, who has written a Star Tribune article. This is a historic asset and regardless of the outcome of the survey, its story needs to be told. Please check our Facebook page; “The Burma Shave Historic Vine Church Legacy” for more information.



Photo of Burma Shave in 1929

Community Welcome for South High School students

Last year CNO board members organized a fun welcome event for students returning to South High for the Fall start of classes. The event featured a brass band and throngs of cheering residents, parents, friends, and elected officials giving hugs and high-fives.

As of print time, we are planning to do it again this year, on Monday, August 29 starting at around 7:45am.

Watch www.corcoranneighborhood.org or our Facebook page for details as they come together!



Corcoran Park Potluck

Wed., August 17, 5:00 -- 7:00 p.m.
Outdoors at the park. Inside the park recreation center in case of rain.
Join your neighbors for a potluck and gathering in Corcoran Park. Meet new people, connect with CNO and Park staff, share and discuss neighborhood concerns and ideas, and enjoy your neighborhood park. There will be information on the latest improvement plans for Corcoran Park. CNO will provide a hot grill and some basic protein options. Feel free to bring food to share or just come as you are. If you want to help organize this event, if you need childcare, or you just have questions, please contact Brettina (brettina@corcoranneighborhood.org) or Edain (edain@corcoranneighborhood.org) at the CNO office, 612-724-7457.





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or contact your local park.



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4th of July: Time for Celebration or Isolation?

Tara Robertson | Corcoran Neighbor

My name is Tara, I live in the Corcoran Neighborhood and I am a Combat Veteran. I returned from a year-long deployment to Afghanistan in September, 2012. During my deployment I completed roughly 280 missions (mostly foot patrols) in the most dangerous, Taliban-ridden district in Zabul Province, Afghanistan. Our tiny Combat Outpost (COP) was frequently the target of local Taliban attacks along with the District Center and Afghan Police station co-located next just outside the gate. For my tour, I earned a Bronze Star and Combat Action Badge for engaging in direct enemy combat. Before I even left the country, I knew I would never be the same.

I have PTSD and have learned ways to manage my symptoms so that I can continue living a happy, productive life. The transition home was not easy and I still think about the four guys that didn't get to come home to their families and paid the ultimate price. The biggest trigger for my PTSD is loud, abrupt, unexpected noises. It sends me into hypervigilance and my heart immediately begins to race. I can feel the

blood pulling from my limbs and, the noise gets muffled, and my vision narrows. It feels like hell.

Why am I telling you this? Because I want everyone to be aware of things that trigger my (and many other veterans') PTSD. **Fireworks** are the WORST trigger for me. Starting last year, my spouse and I began leaving the area to enjoy more seclusion around the 4th of July in order to avoid the constant triggers leading up to and after the 4th. I am asking all of you to have a conversation with your neighbors and friends with hope that you might think twice about setting off fireworks from your yard. By all means, go and enjoy the holiday and spectacular fireworks show put on by the city; just please don't shoot stuff off during your back yard gatherings and instead, talk about what it might do to a vet like me.

Since returning, I continue serving in the MN Army National Guard as the Company Commander for B Co, 334th Brigade Engineer Battalion. I would be happy to talk to anyone about my service and living with PTSD.

Decisión de la Corte Suprema sobre DACA y DAPA. | Supreme Court Decision on DACA and DAPA

Edain Altamirano | Personal de CNO / Edain Altamirano | CNO Staff

En una decisión dividida de 4 a 4 la corte suprema dijo que los programas DACA y DAPA seguirán bloqueados.

Esto quiere decir que el caso no se a terminado por completo si no más bien que la Corte decidió continuar temporalmente con el bloqueo de los programas hasta que la corte del distrito decida si DACA y DAPA son constitucionales ("Legales"). Llevará varios meses o años para que el caso posiblemente regrese ante la Corte Suprema.

Migración ha dicho que está deportando a personas que son "de alta prioridad".

Altas prioridades incluyen: personas con felonias, delitos graves o tres o mas condenas por delitos menores. También incluye personas que entraron antes del 2014 o que recibieron una orden de deportación después de esa fecha. **SI USTED NO ES UNA ALTA PRIORIDAD NO DEBE SER DEPORTADO.**

Que puede hacer ahora

- Conozca sus derechos: Cargue la tarjeta "Know your rights" (Conozca sus derechos) para estar preparado ante una redada.
- No le diga a los oficiales su estatus migratorio, su país de nacimiento o cómo llegó a Estados Unidos
- Si usted tiene una condena criminal, contacte un abogado, en algunos estados es posible cambiar o borrar su convicción.
- Si tiene orden de deportación o expulsión hable con un abogado o representante acreditado de BIA para averiguar si puede abrir su caso. Los representantes de BIA dan consejos legales, no son abogados.
- Hable con proveedores de servicios legales confiables y calificados. Visite www.adminrelief.org/legalhelp para una lista de abogados a bajo coste certificados
- Nunca le pague a cualquier persona que le diga que va a ganar su caso o que va a obtener un beneficio migratorio. Hay organizaciones sin fines de lucro entre ellas Volunteer Lawyers Network 612-752-6677 (servicios en español)
- DACA lanzado en 2012, todavía está disponible y no se ve afectado por la decisión de la Corte Suprema.

Esto no es el final del camino. DAPA y DACA ampliado eran solo soluciones temporales con la intención de ayudar a algunas personas indocumentadas. Vamos a seguir luchando para mejorar la vida de las comunidades inmigrantes.

In a split decision 4-4 Supreme Court said the DACA and DAPA programs remain locked.

This means that the case is not completely finished but rather that the Court decided to temporarily continue blocking programs until the district court decides whether DACA and DAPA are constitutional ("legal"). It will take several months or years for the case to possibly return to the Supreme Court.

Migration has said it is deporting people who are "high priority".

High priorities include: people with felonies, felonies or three or more misdemeanor convictions. It also includes people who entered before 2014 or who received a deportation order after that date.

IF YOU ARE NOT A HIGH PRIORITY, YOU SHOULD NOT BE DEPORTED.

You can do now?

- Know Your Rights: Load the "Know your rights" card to prepare for a raid.
- Do not tell officers their immigration status, country of birth, or how he came to United States
- If you have a criminal conviction, contact a lawyer, in some states you can change or delete your conviction.
- If you order deportation or expulsion talk to an attorney or accredited representative BIA to see if you can open your case. BIA representatives give legal advice, but they are not lawyers.
- Talk to trusted providers of qualified legal services. Visit www.adminrelief.org/legalhelp for a list of certified lawyers at low cost.
- Never pay anyone who says you will win your case or you will get an immigration benefit. There are non-profit organizations including Volunteer Lawyers Network at 612-752-6677 (service in Spanish available).
- DACA launched in 2012, is still available, and is not affected by the decision of the Supreme Court.

This is not the end of the road. DAPA and expanded DACA were only temporary solutions intended to help some undocumented people. We will continue struggling to improve the lives of immigrant communities.

Attention Artists in the Corcoran area

Chris Sutton | Corcoran Neighbor

There are more of us here than you realize! If you are interested in meeting like-minded people or becoming part of an art community, then let's create an association. Becoming an organized association will increase our visibility and foster community connections and pride! And as a unified group, we could have the potential to create our own Art Crawl or other possibilities. So let's join together and see what we can achieve!

If interested, please contact me: Chris Sutton at Rococodada@aol.com.



REC+ coming to Corcoran Park in Fall 2016!

Ryan Flanders | Corcoran Park Staff



Corcoran Park hosted an Ice Cream Social with music and a movie on July 13th. Residents came out and enjoyed the ice cream, bouncy houses, music, and the company of other residents.

Coming to Corcoran Park for the school year of fall 2016 is REC+, which is after school child care for school aged kids.

It will be M-F from 2-6 pm. There are part time sign ups, structured daily programs, and more staff for the building as a whole. Registration is going now, and there are registration packets at the park.

We are very excited about this at Corcoran, with the potential to have 25-30 after school youth in the park every day from the com-

munity. If your children are in a REC+ program already, they can transfer their child(ren) to Corcoran as long as the school bus will transport them here.

The Schools that will bus are: Andersen, Bancroft, Dowling, Folwell, Seward, Fair, Emerson Spanish Immersion, and Windom Spanish Immersion.

Questions? Concerns? Ideas? Contact the Corcoran Park staff at 612-370-4919 or info@minneapolisparks.org.

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