



Thanks to the Heroes Among Us!

Heidi Johnson McAllister | CNO Staff

Neighbors came out on a chilly evening in November to celebrate those who have given time and energy to strengthening our community over the past year. We are grateful for these heroes and sheroes dedication, thoughtfulness, and community values. Our neighborhood and organization would not be the same without their vision and work to make this a more diverse, innovative, and engaging place. Learn more about the nominees below. An asterisk denotes the winner.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

Genevieve Olive
Nominated by Amanda Ziebell-Finley
Genevieve coordinates all the details about the community garden from getting mulch and buying hoses to setting up community work days, but more importantly she creates a welcoming space at the garden where people can come together and get to know one another. She coordinates all the aspects from walking us through orientation to sending out regular communications. She is always available for a question or a chat and helps neighbors get to know one another and build a sense of accomplishment together. That's why we would like to nominate Genevieve.

Lisa Barajas
Nominated by Flannery Clark
For six years, Lisa has been on the CNO Board of Directors, serving as At-Large, the Chair, and now Vice Chair. Lisa has dedicated her time to sharing her knowledge and skills of city and urban planning with the developments of the Corcoran neighborhood, which include significant time on the 2225 East Lake Street

development of the Hennepin County Service Center, housing development, and the design for the permanent plaza for the Midtown Farmers Market. Lisa currently chairs the Oversight Committee to oversee that development and ensure that Hennepin County and the City of Minneapolis continue to engage CNO in the next phases of development at that site.

Anne Knauff*
Nominated by Miguel Goebel
Anne has served on the market's Advisory Committee for my entire tenure as market manager, dating back to 2010. She has led our communications group for the past five seasons, and has assisted market staff with communications and advertising planning, development of materials and implementation. Anne has also played a large role in the planning and implementation of the market's annual fundraiser for the past five years. During my time as market manager Anne has been an ongoing source of vision, creativity, and stability in a changing and evolving environment for the market. Thank you so much for your hard work, dedication, and love for the Midtown Farmers Market Anne!

LEADER OF THE YEAR

Clare Milldrum
Nominated by Mallory Forseth
Claire Milldrum just moved to Minneapolis this year, and boy are we lucky she stumbled upon the Midtown Farmers Market early on in her search to plug into community. While most 20-somethings were likely spending their Saturday mornings catching some extra zzzs, Claire was arriving in style at the market at 8am with an inarguably infectious enthusiasm.

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Heidi Johnson McAllister | Personal de CNO

Los vecinos salieron en una noche fría en noviembre para celebrar a aquellos que han dado tiempo y energía para fortalecer nuestra comunidad durante el año pasado. Agradecemos a estos héroes y sheroes la dedicación, la consideración y los valores de la comunidad. Nuestro vecindario y nuestra organización no serían lo mismo sin su visión y trabajo para hacer de este un lugar más diverso, innovador y atractivo. Conozca más sobre los nominados a continuación. Un asterisco denota al ganador.

LOGRO DE LA VIDA

Genevieve Olive
Nominado por Amanda Ziebell-Finley
Genevieve coordina todos los detalles sobre el jardín de la comunidad desde la preparación del mantillo y la compra de mangueras hasta la creación de días de trabajo en la comunidad.

Lisa Barajas
Nominado por Flannery Clark
Durante seis años, Lisa ha estado en la Junta de Directores de CNO. Lisa ha dedicado su tiempo a compartir sus conocimientos y habilidades de planificación urbana y urbana con los desarrolladores del vecindario de Corcoran.

Anne Knauff *
Nominada por Miguel Goebel
Anne ha trabajado en el Comité Asesor del mercado durante todo mi mandato como gerente de mercado desde 2010. Ha dirigido nuestro grupo de comunicaciones durante las últimas cinco temporadas y ha ayudado al personal del mercado con las comunicaciones y la planificación publicitaria, el desarrollo de materiales y la implementación.

LÍDER DEL AÑO
Clare Milldrum
Nominado por Mallory Forseth
Claire Milldrum acaba de mudarse a Minneapolis, y tenemos suerte de que haya encontrado Midtown Farmers Market. ¡Claire donó más de 40 horas de su tiempo de fin de semana esta temporada! Bienvenido a la comunidad. Estamos contentos de que estén aquí.

Deanna Olson
Nominado por Mallory Forseth
Durante las últimas dos temporadas de mercado, Deanna ha aportado más de 50 horas de voluntariado para ayudar al personal en el puesto de información del mercado, procesar miles de transacciones de venta de fichas, responder cientos de preguntas de clientes y presentarse con poca antelación para ayudar a que el mercado funcione sin problemas.

Flannery Clark
Nominado por Lisa Barajas
Desde que se unió a la junta en mayo de 2015, Flannery pasó de ser una posición At-Large al Secretario, a la Presidencia de la Junta. Flannery aporta la pasión y el compromiso de unir a los residentes para construir la comunidad y garantizar que CNO sea una organización saludable y productiva.

Matt Kazinka *
Nominado por Mary Bue
Como nuevo propietario de un negocio en el vecindario, estoy agradecido de haber podido trabajar con Matt. Su atención, atención a los detalles y actitud amable son un

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Diciembre y Enero – Calendario Comunitario | December - January – Community Calender

Meetings

Tuesday, December 5th
Newspaper Committee
6 – 7pm
Important meeting to determine the future of the Corcoran paper in 2018.
See paper article on page 3 for more information.
> Questions?
news@corcoranneighborhood.org
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Wednesday, December 20th
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? Contact Mallory Forseth
miguel@midtownfarmersmarket.org - 612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Thursday, January 4th
Land Use & Housing Committee Meeting
6:30 – 8:30pm
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? Contact Vanessa Haight
vanessa@corcoranneighborhood.org - 612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

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

Tuesday, January 9th
Economic Development Committee Meeting
6 – 7:30pm
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? Contact Vanessa Haight
vanessa@corcoranneighborhood.org - 612-724-7457
Location: TBD

Wednesday, January 24th
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? Contact Mallory Forseth
mallory@midtownfarmersmarket.org
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Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Community

Saturday, December 9th
4 – 7:30pm
First Nations Kitchen Winter Fundraiser
Join us as we raise support for First Nations Kitchen (FNK) an outreach of All Saints Episcopal Indian Mission. FNK provides healthy, organic, and Indigenous food to the community every Sunday night. Come out for an evening of music, delicious food, silent auction, raffle, and fellowship! All are Welcome!!!
> Location: 3044 Longfellow Ave

Saturday, December 9th
10 – 12am
Minneapolis 2040: Minneapolis is Growing and Will Continue to Grow
We want to hear from you! Minneapolis 2040 is an update to the city’s Comprehensive Plan, a document that shapes how Minneapolis will grow and change. The plan will cover topics such as housing, job creation, the design of new buildings, and how we use our streets.
> Location: Roosevelt High School
4029 28th Avenue South

December 24th
Christmas Eve Services at Lebanon
9:30am: Lebanon Lutheran (upstairs)
11am: Casa del Rey (downstairs)
11:30am: Spiritual Life Fellowship (upstairs)
4:30pm: Lirio de los Valles (upstairs)

December 10th, 17th & 24th
Christmas Services at The Vine Church
Women’s Ornament Exchange, which includes hors d’oeuvres on
Sunday, December 10th at 5:30pm.
A candlelight service on
Sunday, December 17th at 5:30pm.
A Christmas service on
Sunday, December 24th at 10:15am.
> Location: The Vine Church
3244 22nd Avenue South

Events

Every Saturday in January
10am & Noon
TA-DA! Saturday Puppet Shows for Kids
In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre is pleased to announce this winter series, returning for the 19th year. Our Associate Artists and friends bring stories from around the world to life, designed to inspire and delight children of all ages. Some performances are in English; others are in Spanish. We find that children love puppetry in any language.
Tickets: \$7 suggested donation (\$2 for > Powderhorn and Phillips residents)
>Location: 1500 E. Lake Street, Minneapolis, MN 55407
612-721-2535 or hobt.org for more information

Friday, December 8th, Saturday, December 9th & Sunday, December 10th
7pm on Friday and Saturday, 2pm on Sunday
Dick Whittington and His Cat
Presented in the style of an authentic British Holiday pantomime, this is a freewheeling version of the classic story of young Whittington, an orphan, whose adventures in London and elsewhere lead to unexpected riches and position. British Pantos are a traditional story mixed with modern references, pop songs, dances, exaggerated characters and plenty of corny jokes and puns. Audiences shouldn’t be shy, either. They’re expected to talk back, boo and hiss and sing-along.
Admission is a donation (minimum \$5) and a donation to the Food Shelf. Tickets can be purchased at the door 20 minutes prior to curtain. Phone (612) 724-4539 for more information.
> Location: Lake Nokomis Lutheran Church
5011 S. 31st Avenue, Minneapolis, 55417

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An Expert’s View on the Humanitarian Crisis Beneath the Hiawatha Bridge – What Helps, What Hurts?

A Perspective From St. Stephen’s Human Services

Adam Tomczik | CNO Board Member and Land Use and Housing Co-chair

Corcoran residents, Midtown Farmers Market shoppers, and business owners have expressed concern this summer and fall about the homelessness, panhandling, the upkeep of the intersection, and crime and public safety issues along Lake Street beneath the Hiawatha Avenue bridge. Especially of concern to CNO are the safety and health of the people who had been staying under the bridge. The situation of homelessness at that corner is a visible sign of the housing crisis in our community and needs to be addressed.

Housing Comes First

On October 18, I interviewed David Jeffries, Director of Single Adult Programs at St. Stephen’s Human Services in Minneapolis. Jeffries leads staff and volunteers for the St. Stephen’s Street Outreach teams that have worked with homeless people in Minneapolis since 2010. Jeffries is familiar with many of the people who frequent the Hiawatha-Lake Street bridge. He estimated that approximately 80 to 90 percent of the people are American Indian. Approximately 90 percent are homeless, with the remaining 10 percent involved in unstable housing arrangements.

Jeffries explained that there are “places for people experiencing homeless to eat in our community, but what we need is more affordable housing.” Jeffries cited studies that show that substance abuse rates among homeless people decrease when they have stable housing. Toward that goal, the American Indian Community Development Corporation (AICDC) recently secured state and county funding for an 18-bed shelter providing housing and culturally specific outreach for American Indians with substance use disorders. Some of the people beneath the bridge have already agreed to move into the shelter when it opened this November.

What Are We Doing to Encourage the Situation?

Jeffries’s central message is: “How we give has an impact on how we live.” Jeffries cautions against giving cash to panhandlers, because the money can be turned into alcohol or heroin. Giving food or water to the people under the bridge keeps people stuck and dependent on that form of giving because their needs are being met. Providing anything to the people beneath the bridge simply encourages them the stay there, and the St. Stephen’s Outreach Team has a more difficult time convincing people to get comprehensive assessments of their housing and healthcare needs.

How We Can Help

Jeffries encourages people who want to truly improve the lives of people experiencing homelessness to donate to the AICDC, St. Stephen’s Street Outreach, the Salvation Army, and to earmark their donations to the United Way for “homelessness.” Our conversation ended on a positive note. Jeffries explained, “If we all keep working together, these issues can be solved. This is an amazing town. If we can build sports stadiums for billionaires, we can do anything. If we wanted to build more housing, we could do that.”

How We Perpetuate Homelessness

- When we give cash to panhandlers, they will continue to panhandle.
- When we give food or water to people under the bridge, it meets their basic needs and encourages them to remain under the bridge.
- When we provide warm clothing or blankets to people who are homeless, it encourages people to remain outside in dangerous conditions rather than seek proper housing.

How We Can Make Lasting and Positive Change

- Donate to the American Indian Community Development Corporation to support the new culturally-specific shelter.
- Donate to the Salvation Army to provide meals for the homeless.
- Donate to the United Way and earmark your donation for homelessness.
- Donate to or volunteer your time with St. Stephen’s Human Services.
- Treat people with respect.

CNO Hosts Hi-Lake Intersection Meeting

Heidi Johnson McAllister | CNO Staff

On October 28th, CNO hosted a meeting at the Hennepin County Service Center to discuss the Hi-Lake Interchange. Over 40 residents gathered to hear from elected and government officials as well as social service organizations and to learn more about how our various government and social service entities are addressing the following: upkeep of the area including the Lake Street Station, crime and safety in the area, transportation challenges at the intersection, and the relationship building with the people experiencing homelessness and staying under the bridge.

Commissioner Peter McLaughlin began the meeting by saying with the multiple concerns of the corner, a “coordinated approach” is needed, which includes access to housing for those staying under the bridge. Hennepin County is dedicating funding to open an 18 bed alternative housing, culturally appropriate facility run by American Indian Community Development Corporation (AICDC) near Chicago Avenue and 24th Street for the people staying under the bridge. Travis Earth-Werner from AICDC spoke about the opening of this alternative housing beginning in November. David Jeffries from St. Stephen’s Human Services shared how they are building relationships with the people staying under the bridge; there is resistance to moving into housing if family and friends are not able to move into housing as well. David challenged us that “If we decide we want to make sure there is housing in this city, we can do it.”

In response to the need for repairs and upkeep to the Metro Transit Station, Council Member Cara Letofsky spoke about the upcoming repairs to the station including the elevator to the platform on the north side of Lake Street, concrete repair,

bird netting, and the windscreens. The Met Transit Police will be increasing enforcement and installing more cameras at the Lake Street Station to dissuade people from committing crimes.

The City of Minneapolis is increasing their upkeep of the sidewalks and spaces in their jurisdiction. “We are looking for long term, lasting effects,” says Council Member Alondra Cano, “and working as a team with all the parties.” The Minneapolis Police Department has been trying to get people the resources they need and not using enforcement as the first option. “No visible laws are being broken,” says Sergeant Daniel McDonald, “the safety of the people staying or hanging out under the bridge is a priority.”

The City of Minneapolis and Hennepin County shared how they are gathering stakeholders to discuss moving forward with transportation improvements to the Hi-Lake Intersection, which include sharper turns to encourage cars to slow down, walk lights that change before green the green lights, ADA compliant pedestrian ramps, and new lighting and trees.

Since early October, MN DOT has hung “No Trespassing” signs and striped the area to keep people from hanging out under the bridge. Daniel DuHamel from MN DOT stated that the signs and painting are temporary and can be removed.

All in all, the meeting provided residents with information as well as opportunities to share ideas and policy changes with the elected officials. Residents were also challenged to for keep our elected and government officials accountable to addressing the multitude of challenges of homelessness, transportation, safety, and cleanliness.

Lebanon Lutheran under the Hiawatha Bridge

Penny Arcos | Corcoran Neighbor

An outreach team associated with Lebanon Lutheran has been ministering on Lake Street for the last few months on Tuesday mornings.

We offer bottles of water , and sometimes treats, to offer to people on the street. The homeless people under the bridge were always thankful for whatever we offered them. Although many of them were intoxicated when we arrived, they were thankful. We had conversations with them about their families and prayed with them.

Jacob* is one elderly man in a wheelchair. He was hit by a drunk driver and paralyzed. He spent some time at a local nursing home. Carrie* is a red-headed woman who is in a wheelchair. Another elderly gentleman lost his wife to cancer.

There is a sense of family. If one person has a pizza or a chicken dinner, she shares with the others. There is also a rivalry with outsiders for that intersection. Outsiders who try to panhandle there are not welcome by the “regulars”. Those with whom we have interacted always smile and greet us when we pass by outside of our normal outreach times.

There are other homeless people besides the natives that hang



out in other spots. They always appreciate prayer and having someone to listen to them share their stories. Sometimes that’s what people need- someone to show they care.

We know that throwing money at homeless people doesn’t solve their problems. It only fosters more dependency and hopelessness. Our Christian faith calls us to compassion and to offer hope through a relationship with Jesus. That is why we do what we do Tuesdays.

The Futrure of Corcoran News

Shawn Kinzel-Auer | Corcoran Neighbor and Newspaper Volunteer

Community is defined as people with a common interest living in a particular area. Corcoran is a community. A lot goes on around our community, a lot more than you think. Knowing about the going-ons, events, and news help us become a stronger community instead of an isolated enclave. There are many ways information can be shared in a community, gossip and word of mouth, notices posted on a central bulletin board, or via a community newspaper. Corcoran stands out as one of the few neighborhoods that has a community newspaper, which contributes to Corcoran as being a model of leadership to other neighborhoods. Our newspaper is funded by the Corcoran Neighborhood Organization and is run by volunteers. It is by

us, for us. We have the money, for now, but we don’t have the people. I’ve volunteered for the paper for over two years and have found it to be a rewarding experience. But over the years we’ve lost active participation in the newspaper committee. I get it, people have busy lives and time is a precious commodity. Some feel “Why have a newspaper in this day and age? Print is dead!” This is true as the economics of running a newspaper has shifted with the prevalence of the Internet and digital media. But for some things, an online distribution model isn’t necessarily the best. Such as in places with large numbers of people who do not have access to the Internet or the savvy to surf the web. Someday physical print will no longer be needed, but we are not there yet. The newspaper needs help in the form of volunteers or it will be going away. Right now we are looking at different options to keep the paper going in 2018. We have not decided on one and presented it to the board yet. If you value the newspaper let us know at news@corcoranneighborhood.org or come to the meeting on December 5th at 6pm at the CNO office.



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soplo de aire fresco al tratar de hacerlo como una pequeña empresa. ¡Gracias por su ayuda y apoyo, Matt!

Sara Nelson
Nominado por April Riordan

Es admirable el compromiso de Sara de trabajar los fines de semana, organizar a las personas y hacerlo con alegría. El espíritu de "esto es solo algo que deberíamos hacer y me encanta la jardinería nativa, así que simplemente lo hago", tan simple e inspirador. Los recursos y el conocimiento fueron excelentes y el CPP es un gran ejemplo para nuestra misión de CNO de "unir a los vecinos para fortalecer nuestra comunidad".

Russ Grigsby
Nominado por Shawn Kinzel-Auer

Russ se unió al periódico ansioso por contribuir y ayudar a difun-

dir un mensaje positivo sobre el vecindario de Corcoran. Su organización, la atención al detalle y la pasión por el periódico lo convirtieron en una elección obvia por parte de los otros voluntarios para convertirse en editor. Su liderazgo del papel será extrañado.

Kelly Savage
Nominado por Joan Bennett

Kelly ha sido una estrella de rock voluntaria de CNO durante varios años. Ella conoce los mejores productos, alimentos y servicios que ofrecen los negocios de nuestro vecindario y los vendedores de Midtown Farmers Market. Sus focos comerciales en el periódico CNO han sido una forma invaluable de promover las pequeñas empresas locales. Como miembro del Comité de Desarrollo Económico, ella ayuda a desarrollar y promover recursos para apoyar a nuestros negocios locales.

Ask The Yoga Instructor: Setting Intentions For the New Year

Mary Bue | Corcoran Business Owner of Imbue Yoga Studio

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As the new year approaches, some of us feel the wonder of the year behind us (time flew by!) and the hope for the year ahead. Others of us feel the weight of the world. How can we find more peace, sweetness, and lightness as we approach 2018?

Speaking often of gratitude, practices of thankfulness can also provide closure and space to move forward, paving the way to a brighter future. Here is a simple recipe for a gratitude practice using a few limbs of yoga: Surrender, asana (postures), pranayama (breathwork) and meditation.

Find yourself in a comfortable seat in a calm environment. Light a candle and begin to gaze into it. Alternate gazing, closing your eyes, and then opening to gaze again. Begin to focus on your breath. Smooth and even, try to match your inhale to the length of your exhale.

Bring to mind a quality that you would like to invite more of into your life. Is it peace? Joy? Energy? Love? Hold that in your minds eye. On your next inhale reach your arms up to the ceiling, bring palms together and draw to the center of your chest. This is Anjali Mudra, a symbol of reverence and gratitude.

Come to hands and knees (table pose). On inhale feel your spine lengthen. On exhale, repeat your quality in your mind or aloud as you sink back, hips towards heels, chest towards thighs, allowing your head to bow (childs pose). Inhale to hands and knees, exhale back to childs repeating your word 4-6 times. Rise to kneel, sweep both arms up like you're gathering your intentions and bring palms back down to your chest center. Inhale arms up, exhale palms to chest 4-6 x's.

Return to your seated position, following the flow of breath, the gaze into the candle, the glow of your intention & hope for the year ahead.

Thank You, Miguel

Heidi Johnson McAllister | CNO Staff

If you attended the Midtown Farmers Market (MFM) for the last 5 seasons, you would see the Market Manager, Miguel, hard at work to ensure the market ran smoothly. Miguel is leaving CNO and the MFM to start working for the Hmong American Farmers Association (HAFA) to be the Food Hub Manager. He will be working with Hmong farmers who sub-lease land at the HAFA Farm, which is a 155 acre research and incubator farm south of St. Paul.

We are so grateful to Miguel for the 5 years he has spent caring for and building up the MFM. Miguel saw the market through a move from the corner of 22nd Avenue and Lake Street to the other side of the Minneapolis Public Schools building to Hiawatha Avenue and Lake Street. He has worked to grow the SNAP/EBT program, to diversify the market and highlight cultural communities at the market, and to ensure the market has a fitting and functional permanent public plaza site for the market in years to come.

Thank you, Miguel, for your dedication, vision, and work for the Midtown Farmers Market! You will be leaving a significant imprint on the market! Best of wishes in your future.



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Claire donated over 40 hours of her weekend time this season to running the market booth, taking beautiful photos of market people, products, and happenings, lifting heavy things, and generally spreading the market love. Claire is a "What do YOU love about this community?" type of leader. You see - Claire loves farmers markets, and at any given moment, you could find her chatting up customers, vendors, and passersby, and igniting their passions for the market. Thank you, Claire, for putting your energy and talents to use as the season's greatest evangelist of the beauty that is the Midtown Farmers Market. Welcome to the community. We're glad you're here.

Deanna Olson Nominated by Mallory Forseth

Deanna Olson is a "you need me and I'm there" kind of leader. Over the past two market seasons, Deanna has put in over 50 hours of volunteer time helping staff the market info booth, processing undoubtedly thousands of token sales transactions, answering hundreds of customer questions, showing up on short notice to give her Saturday mornings and weeknight evenings after work to help keep the market running smoothly. I am not exaggerating when I say we would not have pulled off this market season without Deanna's help. If the market needs something, Deanna is there. We thank Deanna from the bottom of our hearts for her dedication to the market community.

Flannery Clark Nominated by Lisa Barajas

Since joining the board in May 2015, Flannery has gone from an At-Large position to the Secretary, to the Board Chair. Flannery's leadership has provided a meaningful structure to the board and our meetings as well as thoughtfulness and clarity to our work. Flannery brings a passion and commitment to unite residents to build the community as well as ensure that CNO is a healthy and productive organization.

Matt Kazinka* Nominated by Mary Bue

It is with much pleasure to recognize Matt for his excellent work in the Corcoran Neighborhood Organization! As a new business owner in the neighborhood, I am grateful to have been able to work with Matt. His thoughtfulness, attention to detail and kind demeanor are a breath of fresh air while trying to make it as a small business. I look forward to planning and pulling off an excellent block party with him and the rest of the neighborhood in the spring. Thank you for your help and support, Matt! Best wishes and continued success.

Sara Nelson Nominated by April Riordan

Sara was so enthusiastic and stuck with it through the summer/fall as we tried to schedule our install. Her commitment to working on this most weekends, organizing people, and doing it all with joy is admirable. The spirit of "this is just something we should do and I love native gardening, so I just do it" - so simple and inspiring. Our garden install took about an hour. And really, it wasn't that much work. It helped to have volunteers coming, and be able to consult knowledgeable Sara, to keep us from putting it off and having pancakes instead... (which is absolutely what would happen without the CPP!). The resources and knowledge were great and the CPP is a great example for our CNO mission of "uniting neighbors to strengthen our community."

Russ Grigsby Nominated by Shawn Kinzel-Auer

Russ joined the group eager to be a contributor and help spread a positive message about the Corcoran neighborhood. His organization, attention to detail, and passion for the paper made him an obvious choice by the other volunteers to become editor. As editor, Russ was tireless in coordinating the paper, editing articles, gathering stories, and photographs. He volunteered a lot of his time to help make the paper great. He was a good editor and helped bring a driven energy to paper meetings. His leadership of the paper will be missed.

Kelly Savage Nominated by Joan Bennett

Kelly has been a rock star CNO volunteer for several years. I often refer to her as the Corcoran Yelp because she has encyclopedic first-hand knowledge of the best products, food and services offered by our neighborhood businesses and Midtown Farmers Market vendors. She translates her passion into action through her contributions to the CNO Newspaper and Economic Development Committee. Her monthly business spotlights in the CNO newspaper have been an invaluable way to promote local small businesses among residents. As a member of the Economic Development Committee, she helps develop and promote resources to support our local businesses. In particular, over this past year Kelly has used her experience in event planning to work with local business to lay the groundwork for a future neighborhood block party.





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Corcoran GROWS: New Year, New Opportunities for Change!

Marissa Tappy | Corcoran Neighbor for the Corcoran

GR^{OWS} University

Community-led learning for a resilient future

In 2108 GROWS is launching its University series, which will include a monthly showing of individual episodes of “Years of Living Dangerously.” Then followed later in the month by an opportunity to meet, learn and experience what your neighbors are doing to turn global climate issues into personal moments of transformation and ingenuity.

This is an on-going program that we hope will spur new relationships, spark ideas for changing the way we live, and ignite a passion for leading the way in alternative and community-focused economies.

Film series: 1st Weds of every month from 6:30-8pm

Neighbor Share ‘n Shows: varying dates from 6:30-8pm.

Mark your Calendars:

Weds, January 3rd from 6:30-8pm @ 3519 23rd Ave. - Years of Living Dangerously ep. 1

- Thursday Jan. 18th from 6:30-8pm @ 2332 E. 36th St. - Tiffany Enriquez will serve us soup and tell us about her decision to turn her yard into a permaculture food forest with years of planning and hard work. You’ll hear about all the pitfalls and joys and leave with inspiration going into spring!
- Weds, February 7th from 6:30-8pm @ 3519 23rd Ave. -Years of Living Dangerously ep. 2
- Thursday February 15th from 6:30-8pm @ 3332 21st Ave. - David DuBois will show us how he built his apple grinder and then demonstrate the apple grinding and press process ending in a delicious sip of apple cider!

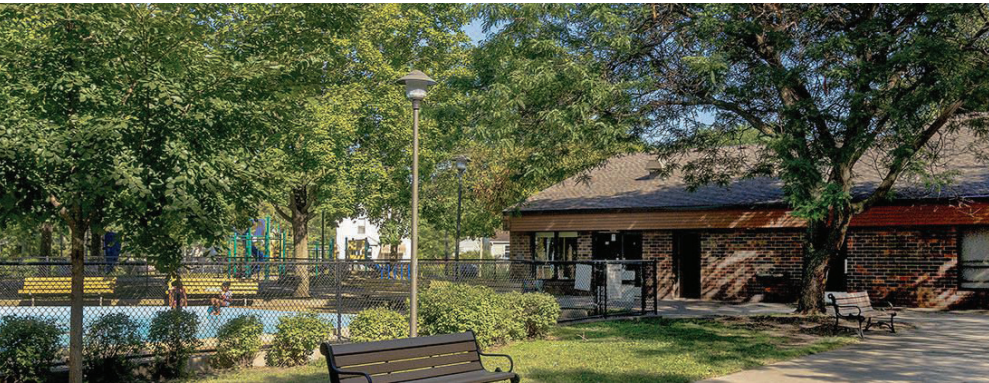
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Ryan Flanders | Corcoran Park Director



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2017 Minneapolis City Elections Results

Shawn Kinzel-Auer | Corcoran Neighbor

Source: <http://vote.minneapolismn.gov>

Here are the results for the 2017 Minneapolis City Election specifically for Ward (9).

- Mayor - Jacob Frey
- City Council - Alondra Cano
- Board of Estime & Taxation - Carol Becker, David B. Wheeler
- Park & Recreation Commissioner (at large) - Londel French, Latrishia Vetaw, Meg Forney

Voting statistics:

- Ward 9 Voter Turnout (total): 43.09% (0.5% over city-wide total), 5650 total votes cast (105928 city-wide)
- Ward 9 Voter Absentee Turnout: 14.09%, 796 cast (11975 city-wide)
- Ward 9 Spoiled (bad) Ballots: 278 (4295 city-wide)
- Ward 9 Voters Registered (new): 630 (9762 city-wdie)
- Ward 9 Total Number of Registered Voters (before 7am): 12481 (239750 city-wide)
- Ward 9 Total Number of Registered Voters: 13111 (249512 city-wide)



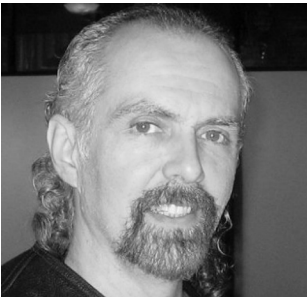
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The Incomplete Skeptic: "Her Kind"

Timothy Cameron | Corcoran Neighbor



Sexual Harassment is a timely topic and one well-deserving of resolution, but when someone recently asked if I knew of ANY women who said they were never sexually harassed, I responded, "A couple" (it just so happens a woman on The View TV program just said it this morning, which I consider a timely coincidence).

Yes, I believed a couple of females when they explicitly stated they were never a victim of sexual harassment.

I want to believe in the seductive Culture of Blame, victim-mentality gig. It's hard to wrap my mind around the idea when I try to dissect the 'whys' or 'how can it be true' of it all, but I refuse to call them dishonest. I'm reluctant to play Drill Sergeant or psychoanalyze their answer. If the circumstances were right and with no agenda, I might be willing to have that discussion with a good friend, but I viewed these women as intelligent, independent women. I remain reluctant to enable or engage the Culture of Blame.

It's a rare person who has not experienced some form of discrimination by the so-called "Opposite" sex. I prefer UNITY so view "us" in a Union of Polarities, or as a Fellowship of Equals.

Ironically, people often subscribe to an "Opposites Attract" philosophy. Maybe it's the Law of Attraction at work in the advent of gender separatism. We create what we believe. "We don't see things as they are, we see them as we are." Talmud

Here's a poem titled, "Her Kind" by a woman I understand, Anne Sexton, whom I bet was a woman without a "Classical" Voice to combat generational genderism, and who endured much abuse by males in her life (or at least from one):

"I have gone out, a possessed witch,
haunting the black air, braver at night;
dreaming evil, I have done my hitch
over the plain houses, light by light:
lonely thing, twelve-fingered, out of mind.
A woman like that is not a woman, quite.
I have been her kind.

I have found the warm caves in the woods,
filled them with skillets, carvings, shelves,
closets, silks, innumerable goods;
fixed the suppers for the worms and the elves:
whining, rearranging the disaligned.
A woman like that is misunderstood.
I have been her kind.

I have ridden in your cart, driver,
waved my nude arms at villages going by,
learning the last bright routes, survivor
where your flames still bite my thigh
and my ribs crack where your wheels wind.
A woman like that is not ashamed to die.
I have been her kind."

Many of us who have been abused give up, both male and female, but female suicide rates are lower than for males. We are now in the throes of cultural transparency, and women are leading the way to combat abuse. I used to be a mere "Survivor." When forgiveness ran deeper than the collective offenses both generational and personal, I was granted the serenity to Love deeper than hate, to release the resentments in a miraculous field known as The More Loving One.

To those valiant women speaking up, I as a human and as a man, salute your VOICE!



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MINNEAPOLIS is GROWING



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Minneapolis 2040 is an update to the City's Comprehensive Plan, a document that shapes how Minneapolis will grow and change. The plan will cover topics such as housing, job creation, the design of new buildings, and how we use our streets.

Over the past year, City planners have been doing a lot of listening about the future of Minneapolis. One theme we've heard is that everyone must benefit from a growing city.

Done right, population growth can help our city become a healthy, sustainable, and thriving place for all. We have some ideas on how to achieve that, and would like to hear your thoughts. Please attend one of the following events.

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CNO Board Of Directors Meeting

Thursday, October 12th, 2017, 7 – 9 pm at CNO, 3451 Cedar Ave. S.

Present: Flannery Clark, April Riordan, Ellie Watkins, Matt Kazinka, Mandie Kender, Adam Tomzeik, Mike Novak, Lori Kinzel-Auer, Heidi Johnson McAllister (CNO Staff)

Absent: Lisa Barajas, Marvin Applewhite

Call to Order and Introductions

A. Financial Training by Daniel Lemm from the McKnight Foundation
Daniel shared resources for board oversight and internal controls. Daniel discussed the balance sheet and shared that CNO is a healthy organization. Ratio analysis based on the financials are strong: CNO has a good amount of cash. Daniel also looked at the kind of assets, such as liquid assets. Board Financial Leadership is the catch all category. When Daniel wants to know more about the nonprofit, go to 990. It tells a story in the numbers and the narrative. A few things to mention to the board that Daniel saw in CNO’s 990 that he didn’t expect to see. The number of employees was blank. Another point, in the governance section, it asks about a whistleblower, executive compensation and conflict of interest. The Sox (Sarbane Oxley) act that related to nonprofits: need to have document and retention policy and whistleblower policy. The 990 also says CNO receives all public funding. Daniel suggested having a financial expert review the 990 before the board meeting. Board members responsibilities are duty of loyalty (putting org needs before your own), obedience, and care. The board agreed that we need to address the fact that 990 had issues and ensure it doesn’t happen in the future.

B. Board Resignation
The board discussed the plan for the newspaper now that Russ has resigned and the newspaper committee is down to 2 members. The plan includes going until the end of 2017 and then either going quarterly or going on hiatus. The board questioned the cost and labor that goes into it without bringing in much funding.
MOTION: Accept the resignation of Russ Grigsby.
The motion passed.
MOTION: Remove Siyad Warsame from the CNO Board.

Unanimously agreed to remove Warsame via secret ballot as stated in the bylaws.

C. Strategic Planning Proposal
Reviewed MAP Proposal and CNO Request for Proposals. We garnered 5 proposals and interviewed Mario with Map and Kathy at Parenteau Graves. Mario has experience - working with Lake Street, multicultural aspect. Strategic framework for everything he does. Staff will negotiate with Mario.
MOTION: Accept MAP Strategic Planning Proposal and start immediately. The motion passed.
The board schedule dates for the outreach at the market.

D. Hi-Lake Interchange
After the October 3 homicide, MN Dot put up no trespassing signs and painted stripes on the pavement for the point of arresting people who are sleeping there. There is a new program for 18 shelter beds at American Indian Community Development Corporation. The people under the bridge are not newly homeless, but ended up there because a homeless camp was cleaned out. Commissioner McLaughlin has committed to showing up at a public meeting about the corner.
The board discussed looking at it from an assets based approach. How do we build upon what’s strong here? As soon as possible, CNO will host a meeting regarding the corner and invite MPD, AICDC, Met Council rep, Met Transit police, HC Security, CM Cano, St. Stephens Outreach, All Saints and Robert Two Bulls. CNO Staff will work to get translation services for both Somali and Spanish.

E. Land Use and Housing Motions
1. Learning Dreams Proposal
The proposal is an art installation at the Hi-Lake Intersection, under the bridge. It will be metal structures for art to be placed inside them. At the Land Use and Housing Committee, it was asked about the size of the art installation. It is small compared to Lake Street, but the metal structures cannot be made any larger. There are no other bids. The physical aspect of the intersection will not change. The proposal will go on to MN DOT. This motion is not to approve the project, but to approve the initial concept. The final

proposal will come back to the CNO board for approval.
MOTION: Conceptually support Learning Dreams project proposal for a community gallery under Hiawatha Bridge at Lake Street so they can move forward with approaching MNDOT with the proposal. The motion passed.

2. Blue Line Flats
The board discussed the Blue Line Flats situation and the idea of sending a letter to Wellington. The letter is a gentle approach and hoping for a response by phone to discuss the situation. Plan to include CM Cano, Reg Services, and Steven Scott on the letter as well. We have more work to do to build relationships in the building and organize in the building before sending a letter. We have a relationship with Wellington and this will start the conversation. There was discussion about tabling the motion until next month. The motion was amended. In the phone call, we will invite Wellington to meet with staff and committee members.
MOTION: Contact Wellington by phone call and follow up by letter. The motion passed.
The board acknowledged dedicating staff time to organizing in the Blue Line Flats.

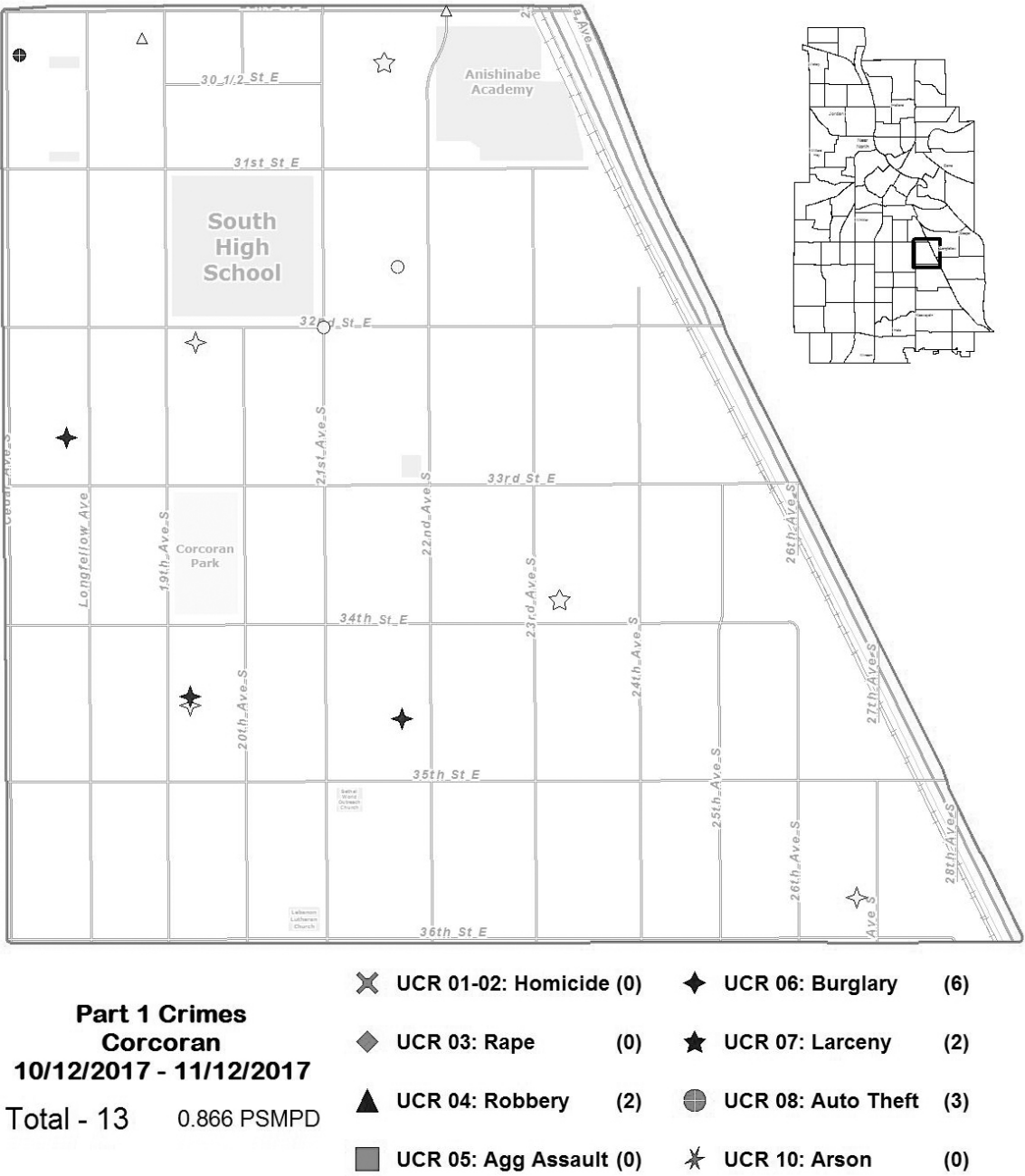
3. Send Letter to City of Minneapolis Public Works
A brief explanation was shared about the concerns of lighting we had heard from Blue Line Flats at last month’s board meeting.
MOTION: Send letter to City of Minneapolis Public Works expressing concerns about lighting on 32nd Street between Hiawatha and 21st and asking they investigate current lighting levels.

F. Committee Reports
• MFM Advisory Committee
The MFM fundraiser occurred at the end of September and we raised about \$4,000.
• Newspaper
An update occurred earlier.
Announcements and Adjourn
Next Board Meeting: Thursday, November 9th
Leadership Dinner: Wednesday, November 15th

Corcoran Watch Update

Shawn Kinzel-Auer | Corcoran Neighbor and Block Leader

Corcoran Neighborhood Crime Map Mid-October 2017 | Mid-November
Mapa de Delinencias en Corcoran desde medio-septiembre a medio-octubre 2017 a medio-noviembre.



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

Thank You to Donors for our Fall Fundraising Campaign and Give to the Max!

Heidi Johnson McAllister | CNO Staff

Thank you to our generous donors who have given during our fall fundraising campaign to help us reach our goal of raising \$5,000. We have raised about \$1,500. We need your help to reach our goal and receive our matching donation from an anonymous donor! Please help us to continue to work of CNO to support renter’s, help foster new development in the neighborhood, run the midtown farmers market, support businesses in the neighborhood, and enable changes to the intersection at Lake and Hiawatha. This work will not happen without you - whether you give your time or donate to CNO or the MFM. We rely on residents like you. We are continually grateful for the generosity as well as the years of involvement and dedication to create a community that is a great place to live! Give online at www.corcoranneighborhood.org/donate or drop a check off at 3451 Cedar Avenue S, Minneapolis.

Thanks to the following residents who made donations to CNO and/or the Midtown Farmers Market in October and Give to the Max:

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