

Fall Arrives at the Midtown Farmers Market

Miguel Goebel | Market Manager

As fall arrives the Midtown Farmers Market season is nearing its end, so be sure to enjoy all the market has to offer in its final month for 2016. As we head into October there are only five remaining Saturday markets and four Tuesday markets left this season! The last Tuesday market is October 25th and the last Saturday market is October 29th. Although the market season is almost over there will still be plenty of great items available at the market and plenty of activities to come out and enjoy. Be sure to stock up on fresh, local veggies for canning and pickling and don't miss your final opportunities to enjoy the market and visit with friends, neighbors and our wonderful vendors before the season draws to a close!

Vegetables and Herbs—carrots, radishes, green beans, bell peppers, zucchini, green onion, white, yellow and red onions, jalapenos, cabbage, cauliflower, red, white and yellow potatoes, wax beans, parsnips, beets, leeks, green leaf lettuce, tomatillos, okra, cucumbers, kale, string beans, squash, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, banana peppers, collard greens, sweet corn, pumpkins, turnips, shallots, fingerling potatoes, long beans, spinach, braising greens, thai peppers, multiple varieties of winter squash, basil, fennel, parsley, cilantro, rosemary, garlic, mint, dill, oregano, thyme, sage, turmeric root, ginger root.

Fruits— watermelon, cantaloupe and other types of melons, apples, pears, raspberries.

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, hot sauce, jams and jellies, preserves, breads, cookies, scones, and other baked goods, granola, chai, kettle corn.

Hot and Ready-to-Eat Foods-- bubble tea, popsicles, omelettes, boiled and deep fried peanuts, tacos, burritos, tamales, samosas, chana masala, coffee, tea, mango lassis, healthy versions of soul food recipes, and other refreshments.

Arts, Crafts, and More—Books, handmade sewn, crocheted, and knitted items, glass pendants, semi-precious stone jewelry, flower photography prints, note cards, magnets, and tote bags, crocheted baskets and dishcloths, handmade beading, and more.

The Midtown Farmers Market is located at the corner of East Lake St. and Hiawatha Ave at 2225 E. Lake St. 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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Llega el Mercado de Granjeros de Midtown del Otoño

Miguel Goebel | Gerente del Mercado

Llega el otoño y la temporada del Mercado de Granjeros de Midtown se acerca a su fin, así que asegúrate de disfrutar de todo lo que el mercado te ofrece en su mes final de 2016. Mientras nos acercamos a octubre nos quedan sólo 5 mercados sabatinos y cuatro mercados de los martes. El último martes de mercado es el 25 de octubre y el último mercado sabatino es el 29 de octubre. Aunque la temporada del mercado ya casi termina, habra aún muchos artículos disponibles en el mercado y varias actividades que podrás disfrutar. Asegúrate de abastecerte con verduras frescas, enlatadas y en vinagre, y no te pierdas las últimas oportunidades para disfrutar del mercado y visitarnos con amigos, vecinos y nuestros maravillosos comerciantes antes de que la estación llegue a su fin.

Verduras y Hierbas—Zanahorias, rábanos, ejotes, pimientos, calabacín, cebollas verdes, blancas, amarillas y rojos, jalapeños, repollo, coliflor, papas rojas, blancas y amarillas, frijol de cera, chirivía, betabel, puerco, lechuga, tomatillos, quimbombó, pepinos, col rizada, judía verde, camote, brocoli, coles de Bruselas, pimienta platano, col silvestre, maíz, calabazas, nabo, chalote, alevín, habas

largas, espinacas, verduras guisadas, chiles tailandeses, variedades multiples de calabaza de invierno, albahaca, hinojo, perejil, cilantro, romero, ajo, menta, eneldo, orégano, tomillo, salvia, cúrcuma, jengibre.

Frutas— sandia, diversas clases de melones, manzanas, peras, frambuesa.

Productos Animales—huevos de corral, puerco y liebre criados con pastura, pollo de corral, salamis y otras carnes artesanales, queso curado, miel.

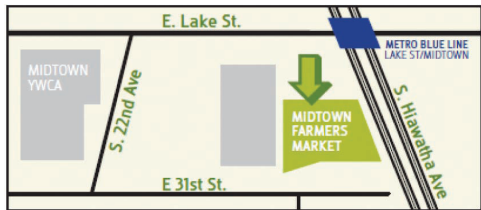
Comidas Enlatadas y Preparadas—jarabe de arce, encurtidos, salsa picante, jalea y mermelada, conserva, panes, galletas, bizcochos, y productos de panadería y confitería.

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Artes, Artesanías y Más—Libros, bordados a mano, crochet y artículos tejidos, colgantes de vidrio, joyería de piedra semipreciosa, fotos de flores, tarjetas, imanes, bolsos, canastas tejidas y toallas para trastes, adornos hechos a mano y más.

El Mercado de Granjeros de Midtown está ubicado en la esquina de la Calle East Lake y Avenida Hiawatha en 2225 E. Lake St., y te ofrece productos frescos y locales. Todos los sábados de 8:00 a.m. a 1:00 p.m. de mayo a junio; y martes de 3:00 p.m. a 7:00 p.m. de junio a octubre.

¡Gracias a nuestros patrocinadores!



See Page 5 for full list of Midtown Farmers Market Activities for October

Ver la pagina 5 para lista completa del Mercado de Granjeros de Midtown para Octubre

Octubre – Calendario Comunitario | October – Community Calender

Meetings

Thursday, October 6th
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
> See page 8 for more information regarding the Burma Shave Building.

Monday, October 10th
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, October 19th
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

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Thursday, October 20th
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? Heidi Johnson McAllister
heidi@corcoranneighborhood.org - 612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Community

Tuesday, October 25th & Saturday, October 29th
Last Days of the 2016 Midtown Farmers Market
Tuesday - 3-7pm
Saturday 8am - 1pm
Come get the last veggies of the season!
>Location: 2225 East Lake Street

Tuesday, October 25th
Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Committee Public Hearing
4:30pm
This public hearing will discuss Minneapolis Public Schools’ (MPS) proposal to demolish the building at 2019 East Lake Street.
> Location: Room 317 of City Hall, 350 South 5th Street
> For more information find related article on page 8 of this edition, or contact Eric Gustafson
eric@corcoranneighborhood.org - 612-724-7457

Tuesday, October 25th
Minneapolis 2040 Open House
5-7:30 pm
Minneapolis 2040 is an update to the City’s Comprehensive Plan, a document that shapes how Minneapolis will grow and change. The plan covers housing, job creation, the design of new buildings, and how we use our streets. We want to hear from YOU! Join as at one of these family friendly, interactive open houses. You will have the opportunity to share feedback with city planners and engage with artists to plan for the future development of Minneapolis. Enjoy complimentary refreshments from local vendors.
> Location: Midtown Global Market, 920 E. Lake Street

Reminder:
Visit Nextdoor.com to see which neighbors are giving out candy and hosting haunted houses this Halloween
> <https://corcoranmni.nextdoor.com/treat/>

Events

Thursday, September 29th – November 6th
7-10pm
Show: RYAN FONTAINE — Object In Hair Room and Other Arrays
Gallery: HAIR and NAILS Contemporary Art, Minneapolis (formerly The Island)
Open gallery hours: Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays 1:00-6:00pm until November 6th; or by appointment
> Location: 2222 1/2 E. 35th St., Minneapolis (across from Chatterbox Pub)

September 23rd – October 2nd
Queen
Grandmothers hold memory and loose memory and lose memory; they have a broad understanding of love- a wide geography that one may get lost in. A grandmother suffers the loss of a grandchild, navigates grief, and retrieves memory - sharing it in a new world run by, loved by, kept whole by a solidarity of grandmothers. Tickets \$15.00 Recommended for Ages 16 +
For more information including times and tickets, go to <http://hobt.org/performances>.

October 13th - 15th, October 20th - 22nd
Leaves of Grass – Illuminated
8pm, Saturday Matinee
The Hook and Ladder premieres Patrick Scully’s Leaves of Grass – Illuminated in Minneapolis. This solo performance by Patrick Scully summons the spirit of Walt Whitman, revealing his many sides: from the furtive—changing genders to “straighten things up”, to the fierce—defying the censors and getting banned in Boston. Tickets are \$20 on Thursday or for matinees, and \$30 on Friday and Saturday evenings.
> For tickets and more information: www.thehookmpls.com/leaves-of-grass
> Location: 3010 Minnehaha Ave, Minneapolis

October 20th – 22nd
Music Animated: A Puppet Concert Series featuring Dosh
Music Animated is a new co-produced project bringing together musicians and puppeteers to explore artistic collaboration and create concerts in which music is animated through visual imagery, puppetry, and video projections. Tickets \$20.00.
For more information including times and tickets, go to <http://hobt.org/performances>.

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Arsenic Clean Up Continues

Kevin Kirsch | Corcoran Neighbor

Have y’all seen the plastic orange fencing popping up around neighborhood yards in the past month or so?

I was on my way to the South High track when I first came across an orange “Men Working” sign on 21st avenue. (The sign did not lie: Fifty yards later I saw four men working in a yard.)

“What’s the project?” I casually asked the group, part of an engineering team based on the truck logo.

“Errr...yard clean up,” came the reply.

If you aren’t familiar, years ago, wind blew arsenic contamination from a former pesticide plant at 28th and Hiawatha, into Corcoran and other neighborhoods, and much of it settled into the soil. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) conducted soil tests and remediated a number of properties in the community between 2009 and 2011.

I wasn’t in the neighborhood at that time, and I wondered, is this what remediation looks like?

So I asked on my way back from the workout. “Is this yard clean up part of the arsenic superfund site?”

“Yes it was,” came the reply. Through further conversation, I learned that for one reason or another, the EPA

wasn’t able to get permission to clean up all the yards from the identified property owners back in 2009-2011. One of the guys thought it might be due absent landlords or things of that nature.

My final question: “How could someone learn more of inquire about their own property?”

“Your best bet is to contact the EPA,” came the reply.

I remember repeating his answer out loud, while simultaneously imagining the difficulty of finding the right contact at a giant government agency. But it’s actually pretty easy!

A few clicks on the EPA website and I found the people (men again, it turns out) in charge of this project. If you have questions about your yard in relation to the EPA clean up, contact them:

Charles Rodriguez is the community involvement coordinator: rodriguez.charles@epa.gov or 312-886-7472

Howard Caine is the Remedial Project Manager: caine.howard@epa.gov, or 312-353-9685.

If you want to join the conversation locally, attend a Land and Housing meeting. The next two are on Thursday, October 6, and Thursday, November 3. Meetings are at 6 p.m. at the CNO office. Join us!



Thank You to August Donors

Heidi Johnson McAllister | CNO Staff

Thank you to those who invested in CNO this month. Your investment ensures residents are engaged in community processes to strengthen our neighborhood. We are grateful for you contribution and trust in our work.

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The 2016 Annual Autumn Daze Festival Was Another Huge Success

Ellie Adams | Youth Reporter

The Autumn Daze Festival is one of the best festivals around. It lasts three days, and it is some of the most fun I have every year. The Autumn Daze Festival started on Friday, September 16th, and lasted until Sunday, September 18th. The St. Helena Catholic Parish located at 3204 East 43rd Street hosts the festival to help raise money for the parish and school, where I am a student in the 8th grade. This festival has been around for as far back as I can remember.

Every year, a few weeks before the festival, my family and I deliver the Autumn Daze Express newspaper around the Corcoran Neighborhood to inform all of our neighbors about the upcoming event. Many people in our area consider the festival to be the unofficial end of summer for South Minneapolis. My family and many of my neighbors in the Corcoran Neighborhood attend the festival every year.

The Autumn Daze Festival has a ton of rides for both the older and the younger kids. There are a couple of rides that are there each year, which include the Carousel, the Tornado, and the Hog Wild. Autumn Daze usually has a Ferris Wheel and a Giant Slide, but they were not there this year. I have created so many memories with my friends on these rides, and I hope you will too.

The Autumn Daze Festival has a lot of amazing foods that you might not get to have every day. My sister’s friend’s mom makes egg rolls for the

whole festival. On Friday night of the festival, there is a fish fry which includes, fish, fries, coleslaw, pickles and a cookie. Under the big tent you can get hot dogs, brats, tacos, roasted corn, roasted pork, roast beef, and a variety of Asian Foods prepared by the parishioners. In the school gym where they have bingo games going on, they sell concessions such as popcorn, candy bars, pop, and water. You can also have gourmet desserts inside of the cafeteria and under the big tent. They have a lot more food choices, but it is hard to name them all.

The Friday night Fish Fry ends with a giant fireworks display. Everyone at the festival watches them. There are many different kinds of fireworks with a huge variety of colors. At the end of the fireworks display, they have a huge Grand Finale. They let off a whole bunch of fireworks at once. The fireworks can be heard and seen anywhere at the festival and all of the surrounding area.

Under the big tent, there were games and prizes. There was a wide variety of games, like games of chance and children’s games. There were so many different booths to go to, but the most popular one was the Pop Toss. Every time I walked by there, people were waiting in line to get their chance. For the game, you use rubber rings, and you have to throw them at two-liters of pop. If your rubber ring lands on one, you win the one it lands on. Every game only



costs one ticket to play. Some other popular games are the Lollipop Wheel, Plinko, the Duck Shoot, and the Milk Bottle Toss.

Each year there is also a design drawing contest. St. Helena students can enter their drawings to be used for that year’s Autumn Daze Festival. The winner’s design is used for buttons, T-Shirts, and promotions for the festival. The top three designs win a prize. The top design winner gets \$25, and they use your design for the festival. Autumn Daze sells buttons that you can win prizes from, and you can redeem it for one free can of pop at the festival. Many students enter trying to win. This year, I won. My drawing was chosen as the design they used.

The festival ended on Sunday with a great antique car show. There were many beautiful cars there, but the winner of the car show was Gary Gauthier, with his 1957 Chevy Bel-Air.

There were also many different kinds of music performers under the big tent. Friday night was rock and roll night, with clas-

sic rock hits played by the Pearl Brothers. There were also Jazz and Country performances. Many people, young and old have fun and dance together by the stage under the big tent. There was music to fit every taste.

The Autumn Daze was really fun this year, and kept me entertained all weekend. Every year parts of the festival are different, but some things stay the same. Over the years, I have created so many good memories at Autumn Daze, with new friends and old ones. I really hope that next year you will decide to come to the festival too. To see some of the fun from we had at this year’s festival, you can visit the Autumn Daze Facebook page located at <https://www.facebook.com/AutumnDazeFestival>



Your Gift to CNO Ensures a Strong Neighborhood

April Riordan | Corcoran Neighbor and CNO Board Treasurer

Our local neighborhood organization, Corcoran Neighborhood Organization (CNO), is one of the most active and effective neighborhood organizations in Minneapolis. CNO (and other neighborhood organizations) have historically been funded primarily through city contracts through the Community Participation Program (CPP) and Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP). This funding covers less than one-fifth of our annual operating budget so in order to maintain high quality and sustainable programs, CNO relies on grants, program and event income, and individual donations to support our strong but lean operations.

The CNO Board of Directors has set a goal to raise \$5000 for CNO during our fall annual appeal campaign. We invite you to support our work by making a financial contribution in any amount.

We want to increase the number of CNO donors:

- Give to the Max Day is Nov. 17 this year. We have a \$1000 match from

- a board member and would welcome more matching gifts! Schedule your donation to CNO starting Nov. 1 and help us secure the match and meet our fundraising goals. You can give at <https://www.givemn.org/organization/cno>
- 25 NEW donors by the end of 2016. Any amount is appreciated - we want to show the city and our funders that Corcoran residents support CNO.
- 100% of our past donors

- give again - if you have not made your annual donation, please do so before the end of the year! And consider becoming a sustainer if you are not already.
- Add 15 new CNO Sustainers this year! Commit to a monthly contribution in any amount and join our growing list of Corcoran Sustainers (and get a t-shirt as our thanks). If you usually give \$25 at the end of the year, consider

- giving \$10 a month instead. Or if you are a first time donor, could you give \$10 a month?

All donors get a CNO Organization window decal. Your gift would allow us to continue to do our work to unite neighbors and strengthen our community.



Corcoran Community Garden Update

Genevieve Olive | Corcoran Neighbor and Volunteer Garden Coordinator

Exciting news! Corcoran Community Garden has installed a Pollinator Patch provided by The Beez Kneez, LLC, a company dedicated to “Reviving the Hive for Healthy Bees, Healthy Lives” and the city of Minneapolis BeeFriendly project. A big thanks to those gardeners who volunteered with installation and to Sebastiana Cervantes with Minneapolis Environmental Health and Kristy Lynn Allen with The Beez Kneez for all that their good deeds!



Susan Peterson’s 9th grade science class from South High study, observe, and collect pollinators. The front gardens of the corners of 34th and 19th are the perfect labs!

La clase de noveno grado de Susan Peterson de S. Hight study, observa y recolecta polinizadores. Los jardines frente a las esquinas 34 y 19 son perfectos laboratorios.

Café Con Alondra at the Midtown Farmers Market on #HumanizeHi-Lake

Eric Gustafson | CNO Staff

On Sept. 17, CNO, Sierra Club, and Council Member Alondra Cano hosted new Minneapolis Public Works director Robin Hutcheson, County Commissioner Peter McLaughlin, and other key decision makers at the Midtown Farmers Market to discuss plans to “Humanize” the Hiawatha and Lake intersection for everybody who uses the area. The event concluded with a walking tour where residents were able to show Hutcheson specific details of what isn’t working at Hiawatha and Lake. Join the effort by attending a meeting of CNO’s Land Use & Housing committee on the



1st Thursday of each month at 6:00pm at CNO, 3451 Cedar Ave S. You can also learn more by finding the Hi-Lake Interchange Study and the Humanize Hi-Lake

Facebook page. Find links to both and more at www.corcoranneighborhood.org

Phils Chickens: Chicken Interview | La Entrevista del Pollo

Russ Grigsby | Corcoran Neighbor / Vecino de Corcoran



When I arrived for the interview, Phillip O’Toole, a 2007 transplant to Corcoran, invited me into his house on 22nd via the kitchen where he was making coffee. He lives alone now. His youngest has flown the coop to a college in Portland, Oregon. He misses her, but enjoys getting reports, like the recent one about the chickens left at her new house by previous tenants: “Birds are everywhere Dad! In the alley, the windows, between the houses,” Phil chuckled.

He shook his head as we ventured out back reflecting on a scary incident that nearly took the life of one of his own birds. According to a neighbor, what looked like a falcon actually swooped down and tried to make lunch of his poultry. The breed he keeps are bantams which are smaller than their counterparts, making them more susceptible to such attacks.

Nevertheless, Phil is confident he landed on the right breed. Though smaller and more flighty, they lay surprisingly good-sized eggs, as many as 4 per week, making excellent gifts. The White Faced Black

Spanish Bantam hens are by far the most manageable of the three sets he has owned, and are also less aggressive than other breeds, which have been known stand by the back door or peer in to the windows when let loose to roam.

As we approached the coop, situated in the back of the lot, Phil picked up the smallest hen and began cradling it. He has decided against names. Perhaps he doesn’t want to get too attached -- there is drama with this hobby! He has lost several hens to raccoons and others to disease or injury.

In the event of a loss, it can be a scurry to trade for another to keep the balance of the flock. Phillip is down to three hens currently, but with ten years experience under his belt, he feels confident enough to be able to barter for one on the fly through his online networking with other owners. He recommends twincitieschickens.com. It is an excellent resource, and has even provided ‘chicken-sitters’ when vacation calls.

Still, Phillip cautions would-be urban farmers: “It’s an investment! A couple hundred dollars at least.” He happened to inherit his coop, but that is not the norm. Food itself can add up as well as the feeders and heated waters for the winter months. Phil travels all the way to Fleet Farm, which better suits his budget, but acknowledges that Egg-Plant Urban Farm Supply in St.

Paul offers more organic options. And don’t bother with anything other than a solid metal trashcan with fitting lids, because rodents love chickenfeed. Although, remarkably, Phillip has seen mice attacked and killed by his own chickens, “eerily reminiscent,” he says, “of the attacking velociraptors from Jurassic Park.” Think about the claws and you start to get the picture.

Phil is more than happy to show Corcoranites his humble operation. Just message him on Nextdoor. By day he isn’t just a chicken farmer, but a student pursuing an MFA in theatrical design at the U, where he simultaneously directs audio production at the School of Music and Ted Mann Concert Hall.



Quando llegué a la entrevista, Phillip O’Toole, un transplante a Corcoran en 2007, me invitó a pasar a su casa en la 22, vía la cocina donde estaba haciendo café. Ahora vive solo. La más pequeña ha volado fuera del corral hacia la universidad en Portland, Oregon. La extraña pero disfruta recibir los reportes, como el más reciente acerca de las gallinas abandonadas en su nueva casa por el habitante anterior: “Las aves están por todas partes, papá, en el callejón, en las ventanas, entre las casas”, Phil se rió entre dientes.

Él sacudió su cabeza mientras reflexionábamos sobre un incidente aterrador que ocurrió en el pasado, en el cual casi murió una de sus aves. De acuerdo con el vecino, lo que parecía un

halcón voló por debajo e intentó comerse a sus aves. La estirpe que guarda son gallinas de bantam, que son más pequeñas que sus equivalentes, haciéndoles más susceptibles a tales ataques.

Aún así, Phil tiene confianza de que posee la estirpe adecuada. Aunque más pequeña y más voluble, sorprendentemente, ponen huevos de buen tamaño, tantos como 4 por semana, excelentes para regalos. Las gallinas negras-españolas de bantam-de cara blanca son, por mucho, las más manejables del set de tres que ha poseído, y son también menos agresivas que otras estirpes, que se les conoce por pararse en la puerta trasera o mirar de cerca por las ventanas cuando se les suelta a deambular.

Mientras nos aproximamos al gallinero, situado atrás del terreno, Phil recogió a la gallina más pequeña y comenzó a mecerla. Se ha decidido por ir en contra de los nombres. Quizás no quiere encariñarse — hay drama en ese pasatiempo. Ha perdido varias gallinas por los mapaches y otras por enfermedades o heridas.

En caso de pérdida, puede ser una carrera intercambiar por otra para mantener el balance de la parvada. Actualmente Phillip solo posee tres gallinas, pero con sus diez años de experiencia, se siente lo suficientemente confiado para poder canjear por una en vuelo a través de su red en internet con otros dueños. Él recomienda [eschickens.com. Es un recurso excelente, y hasta ha proveído ‘cuidadores de gallinas’ cuando las vacaciones llaman.](http://twinciti-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Aún así, Phillip advierte a quienes quieren ser granjeros urbanos: “es una inversión, al menos dos cientos dólares”. A él le fue heredado su gallinero, pero esa no es la norma. La comida misma puede aumentar como también los comederos y aguas tibias para los meses del invierno. Phil viaja hasta Fleet Farm, que es la que mejor se acomoda a su presupuesto, pero admite que Egg-Plant Urban Farm Supply en San Pablo ofrece más opciones orgánicas. Y no te preocupes con algo más que una cubeta para basura metálica con tapaderas, porque a los roedores les encanta la comida de gallina. Aunque, notablemente, Phillip ha visto que sus gallinas han atacado y matado ratones, “sinistramente evocativo”, dice, “de los ataques de los velociraptors de Parque Jurásico”. Piensa en las garras y empieza a darte una mejor idea.

Phil esta más que feliz de mostrar a los corcoranenses su humilde operación. Sólo envíale un mensaje en Nextdoor. De día no solamente es un granjero de gallinas, es también un estudiante en busca de una Maestría en Bellas Artes en diseño de teatro de la Universidad de Minnesota, donde simultáneamente dirige una producción de audio en la Escuela de Música y Ted Mann Concert Hall.

The Fall Harvest Celebration for the Midtown Farmers Market Exceeded All Goals!

Miguel Goebel | Market Manager

On September 17, over 100 people gathered at DuNord Craft Spirits for a lively and entertaining evening of festive music, mouthwatering food, and delicious cocktails (or mocktails for some people). The event brought in \$7400 in donations, silent auction items, and ticket sales. We want to thank the following sponsors for the event. Their generous donations were significant and made the event a fantastic evening.

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 - Migdalia Loyola
 - Cynthia Frost
 - Jessica Ward-Denison and Dustin Denison
 - Donald Williams
 - Yondaris Kiffer-Morton

Thank you to all for your generosity to the farmers market, both in donations and participating in the market weekly. We are truly humbled and grateful for all the support! Without these gifts, the market would not be what it is: a vibrant forum that connects community residents and nearby rural food producers in a mutually beneficial economic and cultural exchange. See you at the market!

Three Corcoran Businesses Receive CNO Storefront Grants

Joan Bennett | Corcoran Resident

Healthy storefront businesses are a critical component of a neighborhood that feels vibrant and safe. Acknowledging the important role that storefront businesses play in our neighborhood, the Corcoran Economic Development Committee launched a new program this summer to support exterior improvements. Owners with a storefront in Corcoran are eligible for up to a \$500 match towards a project that will improve the

look or safety of their storefront. Such improvements might include lighting, signage, street furniture, planters or fresh paint. The Economic Development Committee has awarded three matching grants thus far. Black Bird Music Store used matching funds to improve the nighttime visibility of their store by enhancing the lighting in their window display as well as new outdoor lighting. This additional lighting

has the secondary benefit of increasing the safety for people who wait at the bus stop adjacent to their store. Imbue Yoga applied the funds towards a sign that was hand painted by Forrest Wozniak, a well-known local artist. Just across the street, Punk Rock Labs used the matching funds to repaint their window signage and repair the entryway. We would like to thank these businesses for their dedication to the neighborhood

and their willingness to invest their hard earned dollars into improving the appearance our neighborhood storefronts! The Economic Development Committee encourages other businesses to apply soon as the funds are limited. Contact Heidi with CNO heidi@corcoranneighborhood.org or [612-724-7457](tel:612-724-7457) for more information.

Join us! Find times & dates for meetings on page 2.



October 2016 Events at the Midtown Farmers Market

- Saturday, October 1st**
8:30am—Yoga
9am-1pm—Local Music Showcase by Blackbird’s Music Store
10am-noon –Midtown Flavors Cooking Demo
- Tuesday, October 4th**
4pm-5:30pm— King Colt
- Saturday, October 8th**
9am-11am—Big Trees
11am-1pm—Jessica Loosbrock
10am-noon—Second Saturday Arts for All Activity
- Tuesday, October 11th**
4-5:30pm— Matthew Inkala & the Hostages
- Saturday, October 15th--#FeedtheCarrot**
8:30am—Yoga
9am-11am—Matthew Inkala & the Hostages
11am-1pm—Lake Street Bridge
- Tuesday, October 18th**
4-5:30pm — Bob & Lynn Dixon
- Saturday, October 22nd**
9am-11am—Mama Caught Fire
11am-1pm—One Ukulele
- Tuesday, October 25th**
3:30-5:30pm— Nancy Olson
- Saturday, October 29th – Closing Day Food Truck Fest**
8:30am—Yoga
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Corcoran Park Players Present RESTORATION COMEDY

Corcoran Park Players | Press Release

Corcoran Park Players will present THE RIVALS by Richard Brinsley Sheridan for three performances October 11, 12 and 13 at the Lake Nokomis Lutheran Church.

The Rivals follows Lydia Languish, a young lady who reads too many romance novels. She’s pursued by various suitors. Included among them are Bob Acres, Sir Lucius O’Trigger, and Jack Absolute (posing as Ensign Beverley). She prefers Beverly. Meanwhile, her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, is carrying out an anonymous correspondence with Sir Lucius. Lydia’s cousin, Julia loves Faulkland. Sir Anthony Absolute arranges for his son to marry Lydia, however Ensign Beverly has been challenged to a duel by Bob Acres. Who will win the woman? You’ll need to see the play to find out!

Directed by Steven LaVigne, the production plays Friday, November 11 at 7:30 pm, Saturday, November 12 at 7:30 pm and Sunday, November 13 at 2 pm. Performances will take place in the basement auditorium of the Lake Nokomis Lutheran Church, 5011 31st Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55417. Admission is free with donations to the Food Shelf.

Phone 612-274-4539 for ticket reservations.



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Quotes, Poems & Prayers that Helped Shape My Life

Timothy Cameron | Corcoran Neighbor



“Forgiveness is an act of the will, and the will can function regardless of the temperature of the heart.” Corrie ten Boom

“No one has the right to be an obstacle to another human being getting well.” The Incomplete Skeptic

“Never get into a pissing contest with a skunk.” Mary Jo R.

“First God throws a pebble, and then He throws a brick.” Oprah

“Surrender Hugs” & “Set it up”. Tricia Ireland

If you love someone, you will not hurt them.” The Incomplete Skeptic

Whoever does not love does not know God, because God is love.” 1 John 4:8

“If you don’t tell at least three people a day that you love them, you have probably wasted a day of your life.” unknown

Say what you mean, mean what you say, but don’t say it mean. Unknown

In God’s Economy, nothing is wasted. Unknown

“God’s favorite word is “Impossible”.” Lombardi

“It’s not illegal to be crazy. It’s only illegal to act crazy. Unknown

“Don’t worry, be happy.” Bob Marley

“If equal affection cannot be, let the more loving one be me.” WH Auden

“Be the change.” Gandhi

“Take what you like and leave the rest.” Cy D. (heard my first day in AA)

“Acceptance is the answer to all my problems...” “...and we quit fighting everything and everybody...” Big Book

“Find out who you are, and then be who you are.” Henrietta, Al-Anon

Regarding the Serenity Prayer: Serenity, courage and wisdom is granted when asked for and is not earned. It’s a gift. Anon

More important than having the courage of your convictions is to possess the courage to question your convictions.

This is a sound source of freedom. Anon

“Ignis aurum probat, miseria fortes homines (Fire is the test of gold; adversity proves strong humans). Seneca

“When the student is ready, the teacher appears.” Buddha

Show me your friends and I’ll show you your future. An Anonymous Friend

When I want to make God laugh, I just tell him my plans.” An Anonymous Friend

“This too shall pass”. Shakespeare

“We don’t get ready to meet God, as much as we meet God to get ready.” Mary Jo R.

“Most of the corners we paint ourselves into are synthetic.” Dr. Laura

“Change your mind and your life will follow”. Karen Casey

“Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our Light, not our Darkness, that most frightens us...If I choose to bless another person, I will always end up feeling more blessed.” Marianne Williamson

“Be still and know that I Am, God”. The Holy Bible

“You must be shapeless, formless, like water. When you pour water in a cup, it becomes the cup. When you pour water in a bottle, it becomes the bottle. When you pour water in a teapot, it becomes the teapot. Water can drip and it can crash. Become like water my friend.” Bruce Lee

Action & Intuition. Love is a Verb & a Noun who got along. The Incomplete Skeptic

“Don’t serve time. Make time serve you.” The Incomplete Skeptic

Resting on Creator’s Heart, my life is God’s Medicine Bag I hear & feel Creators’ Heartbeat. I pray my life & voice echo the sound of God heartbeat. Creator, mold my life into the shape & sound of Your heart. The Incomplete Skeptic

“Looking for consciousness in the brain is like looking inside a radio for the announcer.” Nassim Haramain

“Sorrow prepares you for joy. It violently sweeps everything out of your house, so that new joy can find space to enter. It shakes the yel-

low leaves from the bough of your heart, so that fresh, green leaves can grow in their place. It pulls up the rotten roots, so that new roots hidden beneath have room to grow. Whatever sorrow shakes from your heart, far better things will take their place.” Rumi

“Let there be spaces in your togetherness, And let the winds of the heavens dance between you. Love one another but make not a bond of love: Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls. Fill each other’s cup but drink not from one cup. Give one another of your bread but eat not from the same loaf. Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone, Even as the strings of a lute are alone though they quiver with the same music. Give your hearts, but not into each other’s keeping. For only the hand of Life can contain your hearts. And stand together, yet not too near together: For the pillars of the temple stand apart, And the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other’s shadow.”

“Your pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses your understanding. It is the bitter potion by which the physician within you heals your sick self. Therefore, trust the physician and drink his remedy in silence and tranquility.” Kahlil Gibran

“It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are.”

“Knowledge is a polite word for dead but not buried imagination.”

Who pays any attention to the syntax of things will never wholly...” EE Cummings

POEMS

“The More Loving One” by WH Auden and ‘Since Feeling is First’ by EE Cummings.

SONGS

“Life is a Mystery”, and “What I needed Most” by Michael Monroe

PRAYERS

The Serenity Prayer
The Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi
The Set Aside Prayer (God, help me forget everything I know, that I may be open to learning, for being Teachable is the essence of recovery).

Free Rides to Medical Appointments Available

Tricia Theurer | Nokomis Healthy Seniors Staff

Did you know? Nokomis Healthy Seniors (NHS) provides free door-to-door rides for older adults in the area, including those who live in the Corcoran neighborhood. This service is possible because of volunteers, who pick up older adults at their homes and drive them to medical appointments, as well as trips for pharmacy and grocery shopping.

NHS conducts background checks on all volunteers and coordinates the details. NHS requests a seven day notice on all rides. A five-dollar donation is suggested and can be given to the driver. Clients must sign up for the transportation program and sign the transportation guidelines in order to request their first ride.

NHS has provided more

than 1,000 round-trip rides to older adults in the area in the past year, making it the most requested service at NHS, so recruiting more volunteers is always a priority to keep up with the demand. If you or someone you know could benefit from such services, please contact NHS. Or, if you or someone you know has a few hours (even once a month) to help area seniors stay

independent, please call NHS at 612-729-5499.

NHS has been serving the Nokomis area of south Minneapolis for more than 20 years. Mission is to keep older adults independent in their homes as long as possible. Programs include exercise, social activities, health and wellness educational events, games, support groups, and foot care.



Wife in the Cities: Ceiling Redo

Sara Stamschror-Lott | Corcoran Neighbor



It’s that time of year again when we are starting to prepare to hunker down for winter and cozy up inside our homes. In contemplating hibernating for the winter, I started to turn my eyes inward to search for home projects to spruce up our living areas. After a summer spent fixing and tidying up the outside, I was ready to start tackling the outdated ceiling tiles, circa 1962, in our home. We called on Brother’s Electric, a Corcoran neighborhood business, to come and wire in a vintage chandelier. They asked me more than once if I understood that they were going to need to tear up my ceiling, and I assured them that I was ready to see these outdated ceilings go! I was actually quite happy about this because it forced us to re-do the ceilings quickly! And my hubs couldn’t say no to me adding to the honey-do list! So, they went to town wiring in my vintage chandelier...and putting two big gaping holes in the ceilings to run the wiring through.

Then onto the repair! The best part about this project is that we fixed our ceiling for \$150...and we did it ourselves! I really was hoping for pressed tin, but that happens to be out of our budget. Yet, good ol Amazon.com came



to the rescue. (And did you know that if you purchase through smile.amazon.com instead, amazon donates a portion of your sale to your non-profit of choice!) We purchased vintage inspired Styrofoam tiles for \$2.50 a piece. They are made to look like the antique pressed ceilings and there are hundreds of designs to choose from in all different colors and price points. Now, I will admit, the Styrofoam scared me at first. I thought it might come out looking “cheap”, but I was thrilled with results. We used liquid nails and a kitchen knife for cutting and before you knew it, our dining room was like brand new! (It also didn’t hurt that my husband is 6’7” and could simply reach to press them up...he was the handiest tool in this DIY project). If it wasn’t for patching up the holes before laying the ceiling tiles, we could have completed the project in just a matter of hours. We now intend to do the rest of the ceilings as an easy indoor DIY project this fall into winter. I hope this inspires your inner DIY spirit too!

This column is your go to for food, fashion, and finds for the home!

Wife in the Cities is a lifestyle column that features fashion forward individuals from Minneapolis and beyond, reviews of the greatest new restaurants and businesses in our amazing city, and some scores in the home décor and repair department. Essentially...your go to for living fabulously in Minneapolis. Check us out on facebook for even more articles.

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Corcoran Watch Update

Shawn Kinzel | Block Leader/CERT member

This month the Watch covers pet ownership, specifically dog ownership. Dogs are valued members of our various families. But living within the City there are special ordinances required to be followed for dog ownership. Firstly all dogs must be licensed with the City of Minneapolis (<http://www.minneapolismn.gov/animals/index.htm>). This is so if the animal is lost, when it is found it can be returned to its home. Secondly all dogs must be kept in a fully fenced yard, or on a leash at all times (<http://www.minneapolismn.gov/animals/pets/index.htm>). From the Minneapolis Animal Care and Control website:

Keep Pets from Running-at-Large
Pets running at large can face many dangers and become a nuisance to others. Secure and supervise your pet is the best prevention.

Dogs may be restrained to private property by leash, fence, or tether. A dog may only be loose in fenced, private property authorized by the property owner. Be sure the fence height is of adequate height, construction, and condition to prevent escape.

Dogs must be on leash or restrained on any city owned property including streets, an alley, public parks, school grounds, or other public place except areas officially designated for off-leash activities by the City of Minneapolis’ Park &

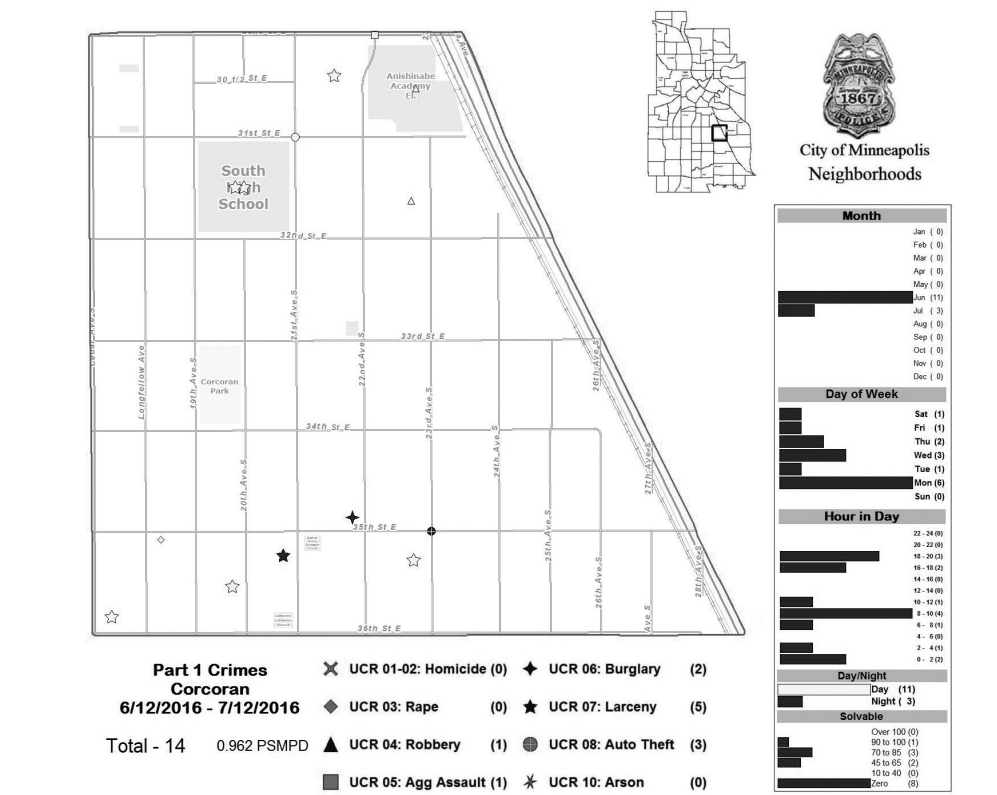
Recreation Board.

No animal may be tied to any tree, shrub, post, or pole in any public place within the city.

Female dogs and cats in heat must be confined so that it cannot come in contact with another dog or cat.

Tethers at least three (3) times the length of the animal can be used to secure dogs to the owner or custodian’s property but must not allow the animal to become tangled, prevent access to shelter and water or access

Corcoran Neighborhood Crime Map Mid-August to Mid-September 2016 | Mapa de Delinencias en Corcoran desde medio-septiembre a medio-agosto 2016



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

Board Of Directors Meeting Minutes Thursday, Sept. 8th, 2016, 7 – 9 p.m. at CNO, 3451 Cedar Ave. S.

Attending: April Riordan, Adam Tomczik, Matt Kazinka, Mike Novak, Lisa Barajas, Heidi Johnson McAllister, Eric Gustafson

Absent: Meline Juarez, Flannery Clark, Oscar del Sebastien, Alberta Smith, Edain Altamirano

7:00 Lisa Barajas, Vice-Chair, called meeting to order
7:05 Miguel Goebel, MFM Manager, shared information about the MFM Fall Fundraiser, encouraged board members to buy tickets, volunteer and share the event with friends and neighbors.

7:10 Neighborhood Board Diversity Survey by City of Minneapolis

- A. Please complete and return the survey tonight or during the next week**
- B. If you were absent, extra copies available in office or contact Aria Fine at ariah.fine@minneapolismn.gov.**
- C. Link to 2014 results is at <http://www.minneapolis.gov/www/groups/public/@ncr/documents/webcontent/wcms1p-138467.pdf>**

7:15 Treasurer’s report

April Riordan, Treasurer, presented year-end financial projections. CNO anticipates ending the year with an \$8135 surplus. Year to date, individual donations, foundation grants and newspaper income are down, about \$14,000 under projections. Due to weather cancelations and construction issues, the Midtown Farmers Market is a little under its projected YTD revenue as well. CNO has kept expenses down though also to respond to the lower than expected revenue. To meet year-end targets, fall fundraising campaigns, including the MFM fall fundraiser, need to meet (or exceed) goals. Board members were encouraged to donate, promote the sustainer program, and to attend and promote the fall MFM fundraiser on Sept. 17. There was some discussion about sponsorship for next year’s market – starting solicitations earlier, improving the sponsorship packet, more recognition, etc. CNO will start the 2017 budgeting process in the coming month. Committees are encouraged to submit any needs/wants for the next year for board consideration.

7:45 Fall Fundraising Plan update

April Riordan and Lisa Barajas shared updates for the fall fundraising campaign for CNO that kicks off with the Midtown Farmers Market fundraiser on Sept. 17. Staff will follow up with lapsed sustainers. Subcommittee will meet to set fundraising goals including dollar amount and number of donors. Postcards

to any area other than owner/ custodian’s property.

If you see a pet running loose, you can call 311 to report the animal (note you cannot report this via the phone app or online) to Animal Care and Control. If you are attacked or witness an attack, call 911. Finally you as a pet owner are required to pick up after your pet. This includes all public places such as parks, sidewalks, streets, etc. Again, from the Animal Care and Control website:

Pick Up After Your Pet

Let’s face it, poop happens! Owners or custodians of animals are responsible for removal and sanitary disposal of feces both on their personal property and public space. In any public spaces, owners or custodians are required to be in possession of suitable equipment for pick up, removal, and disposal of feces. Keeping yards and publicly shared spaces free of feces reduces the chances of disease transmission and makes use more enjoyable and safe for everyone.

for board members to use to invite neighbors to give will be ready for our next board meeting. Annual appeal letter will be updated, articles in Corcoran News, and more to come.

- 8:00 Economic Development Committee**
Review prospects and plan for recruiting retailers to 2225 East Lake space. *
 - Committee set a deadline of Sept. 15; expect by next week Hennepin County will have at least 5 applications. Two Farmers Market vendors applying for space.
 - Also reached out to economic development orgs like NDC.
 - Recent meeting with CPED staff re. 35th and 23rd business node
 - Joe Bernard planner from Minneapolis came to ED meeting to talk about comp plan. Won’t make any changes in next couple years until comp plan complete.

- 8:15 Renters Committee**
 - Renters committee action – Motion to support new City ordinance protecting source of income; vote tabled due to lack of quorum.
 - Adam shared an objection to symbolic votes from CNO, making statements of support that do not include action from CNO. Adam suggested these votes are a drain on time or could be divisive – would choose to abstain if voting. Matt voiced that votes like this can be useful in organizations like ours. If we are going to support and vote on these items, I’d like to know more before voting (Adam). Decision to discuss further with a quorum. April asked about policies, also voiced support for votes on issues that reinforce/align with CNO’s mission and values. CNO position statement policy reviewed.

8:30 Strategic Planning Adam and Lisa shared updates on Comp Plan.

- Host a community meeting to discuss these questions and summarize to send back to city.
- City does not want small area plans submitted while in this phase.
- Adam proposed to work on big questions and table the SAP work until next year.
- For SAP, have identified need for a consultant. Eric will find records of what was spent last time and investigate options. This will need to be included in our 2017 budgeting conversations.

8:59 Announcements (All) and Adjourn

Energy Efficiency Home Improvements Made in your Neighborhood

An update on the 2016 Mini Grant offered by CNO

Brettina Davis | CNO staff



Residential property owners in the Corcoran Neighborhood were eligible for a 2016 mini grant of \$200 from CNO. The eligible improvements consisted of replacement of exterior doors, Energy Star-certified furnace, air conditioner, or water heater, etc. The grant process is now closed, but be sure to look for the 2017 Energy Efficiency Home Improvements grant in 2017.

Photos are from Benjamin’s home on 22rd Ave, Michael’s property on the 18th Ave., Ruth’s on 20th Avenue, Joanne’s on 34th Street, Linda’s home on Cedar Ave, Jalila’s home on 19th Ave and, Brian’s 24th Ave home.

Burma Shave Building

Steve Sandberg | East Phillips Neighbor and Former Corcoran Neighbor

Thank you Corcoran neighbors, and CNO, for your interest in the history of the building at 2019 East Lake Street built in 1882 as Vine Congregational Church on 23rd Avenue South, and moved to its present site in 1892. A hearing before the Historic Preservation Commission has been scheduled for 4:30pm, Tuesday October 25th, in room 317, Minneapolis City



2019 East Lake Burma Shave Building in 1929 above & today below



Hall, 350 South Fifth Street. This meeting is open to the public, and I invite you to attend and express your support for preserving the rich history of this building and our neighborhood. After Vine Church built its new building in 1911, (now Vine Evangelical Church), the building became Hugnad Hall, a meeting place for the International Scandinavian Workers Association, and then was converted to a factory building in 1916 where Nell Wingert made her line of bonnets, aprons and knickers. In 1925 the Burma Shave company moved in and until 1940 made shaving cream and signs, growing to a nationally known company with 7,000 sets of roadside signs throughout the country. This building has been repurposed over and over for 134 years, and can be again!

Public Hearing on Proposed Demolition of 2019 East Lake

Eric Gustafson | CNO staff

On Oct. 25 there will be a public hearing on Minneapolis Public Schools’ (MPS) proposal to demolish the building at 2019 East Lake Street. 4:30 p.m. in Room 317 of City Hall, 350 South 5th Street (this is a meeting of the Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission). MPS has purchased this and several other properties at 21st and East Lake, and has demolished the other buildings to make way for a new 90,000 square foot, four-story education facility with a 160-stall off-street parking facility to house its Adult Basic Education (ABE) and Transitions Plus programs. The CNO Board is on record supporting these plans and led efforts to find this location in order to keep ABE in Corcoran with strong light rail and bus connections, consistent with the desires of ABE students and faculty. ABE will need to move from its current home at 2225 East Lake by the summer of 2018 to accommodate the next phase of Hennepin County’s master development plan for that site. The CNO Board is also on record supporting the preservation of the history of Burma Shave company’s former operations at 2019 East Lake, but is aware of no viable plan to invest in and repurpose the structure proposed for demolition. For more information on CNO’s position please contact executive director Eric Gustafson at 612-724-7457 or eric@corcoranneighborhood.org.

Star Tribune Excerpt on the Steve Frenz Lawsuit | Fragmento del Star Tribune sobre la Demanda de Steve Frenz

Eric Gustafson | CNO Staff / Equipo de CNO

The following excerpt from a Sept. 14 Star Tribune article, “Minneapolis landlord Stephen Frenz deceived court, housing referee rules,” provides an update on ongoing court proceedings against Frenz, who is currently selling 5 buildings comprising 69 units on the 31xx block of 22nd Avenue in the Corcoran neighborhood, a move that is expected to cause the displacement of many of the existing residents. Find a link to the complete article and other recent press on these buildings at www.corcoranneighborhood.org.

“A Hennepin Court housing court referee has ruled that Stephen Frenz, one of Minneapolis’ biggest landlords, deceived the court in a deliberate and elaborate scheme to get a lawsuit dismissed. Once the ruse failed, the ruling said, Frenz offered testimony that was not credible.

The referee, Jason Hutchison, ordered that an independent administrator be appointed to oversee one of Frenz’s apartment houses

at 3057 14th Av. S. that was the subject of a lawsuit alleging it was in disrepair and overrun by bedbugs, roaches and vermin.

Hutchison has yet to rule on other matters in the case, including a motion for sanctions against Frenz, punitive damages, and a recommendation by tenants’ lawyers that the case be turned over to the Hennepin County attorney’s office to consider criminal perjury charges against Frenz.”

The situation is evolving rapidly. A new lawsuit and additional media reporting have emerged since this piece has been published. Find all of this at www.corcoranneighborhood.org/corcoran_residents_continue_to_fight_displacement

El siguiente fragmento es de un artículo del Star Tribune del 14 de septiembre, “El propietario Stephen Frenz engañó a la corte, reglas del juez sobre vivienda”, provee una actualización de los procesos de la corte contra Frenz, quien esta actualmente vendiendo 5

edificios con 69 unidades en la cuadra 31xx y avenida 22 en el vecindario de Corcoran, un movimiento que se espera ocasione el desplazamiento de muchos de los actuales habitantes. Encuentra un enlace al artículo completo y a otra información reciente sobre estas propiedades en: www.corcoranneighborhood.org.

“Un juez de la corte de vivienda de Hennepin ha dictaminado que Stephen Frenz, uno de los propietarios más grandes de Minneapolis, engañó a la corte en un esquema deliberado y elaborado para descartar una demanda. Una vez que la treta fracasó, el fallo dijo que Frenz ofreció testimonio que no era creíble.

El juez Jason Hutchison, ordenó que un administrador independiente fuera seleccionado para supervisar una de las viviendas de apartamentos de Frenz en 3057 avenida 14 sur, que estaba sujeta a una demanda donde se alegaba que estaba deteriorada y llena de chinches, cucarachas y plaga.

Hutchinson aún tiene otros asuntos que dictaminar en el caso, incluyendo una moción para sanciones en contra de Frenz, daño punitivo, y una recomendación de los abogados de los inquilinos de que el caso sea otorgado a la oficina de abogados del condado de Hennepin para considerar cargos por perjuicio criminal en contra de Frenz”.

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The Corcoran Park Band, Parks and Wreck, are in the midst of recording an album! Here they are recording at a local studio.