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Brown Institute Holds Groundbreaking Ceremony

The twenty or so Corcoran residents who braved the rain on Tuesday, October 15 had a great time at the Brown Institute Groundbreaking. On hand were Council Members Scallion and O'Brien. Terry Montgomery, a former Brown graduate, and now aid to Governor Perpich, presented a plaque to Brown Institute.

Council Member Scallion said that he could not recall a more popular development and thanked the people of Corcoran Neighborhood for their enthusiastic support of the project.

Officials of National Education Corporation, Brown's parent company, are looking forward to having all the students in one building instead of the seven that they currently occupy on East Lake Street.

Robert E. Dowdell, president of National Education Corporation's Education Centers division, said that the \$7 million new campus is expected to be completed by October, 1986. The new facility will be the largest ever built by NEC. The three story structure will contain 56,000 square feet and will accommodate over 3,000 students per day.

In addition, there will be 610 parking spaces for students and the most up-to-date audio/visual equipment will be used in its 15 audio studios and 2 television studios. Along with the broadcasting, 28 classrooms will be utilized for students studying business and electronics.

Major developers for the new campus are Mortenson Development and Mortenson Construction. Boorman Architects designed the building. The new campus will be located at the corner of Lake Street and 22nd Avenue South.

National Education Corporation is headquartered in Newport Beach, California. NEC is the world's largest human resource development company with international operations in vocational and industrial training.

--Sandy Green



3rd Precinct Police Station to Open

The new 3rd Precinct Police Station will have its grand opening on Sunday afternoon, October 27. Refreshments will be served and everyone will get a chance to see a station which some say will be a national model.

According to Dick Silk, Chair of the Precinct Advisory, this station is like no other in the country. This is the first new police station built in Minneapolis since 1931.

Currently the 3rd Precinct is located at 2649 Park Avenue, since they were displaced by the Rainbow Grocery development. Grand opening hours are from noon to four o'clock at the corner of Minnehaha and Lake.

--Sandy Green



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The next meeting of the Corcoran Neighborhood




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THE 3 DESIGNS THAT TIED AT 8 VOTES EACH

*A late entry that wasn't included in the voting will also be displayed to receive equal chance for votes -- REMEMBER--WE WILL VOTE AGAIN AT OCT. 1 CNO MEETING.

CORCORAN SIGN UPDATE

Thanks to everyone who has contributed toward the "Welcome to Corcoran" signs. We have reached a total of 647! Following is a current list of contributors:

Evelyn Nelson, Leslie and Dorothy LaDue, J. Harold Villines, Kathy Sides and Dini Karrae, Fern Cole, C & L Home Improvement, Charles Kelsier, Don and Theresa Rasmussen, Frances Sederberg, Virginia Berg, Eva Nelson, Norb and Ev Kapper, Jane St. Clair, David Hudson, Anne Holminger, Jeremiah Moynihan, Helen Filipek, St. Luke Laundry, St. Luke Goodwill Store, Shannon McCarthy, Robert Luoma, Donald and Eleanor Johnson, Alice Wirth, Paula and John Gifford, Marilyn Vojtuba, Doug Hovellman, Manfred and Ruby Nelson, Peter McLaughlin, John and Bev Harden and Shirley Burgoyne.

For \$40 you can ADOPT A SIGN. Special thanks to the following who have adopted a sign: Donald and Eleanor Johnson, Bob and Ev Kapper, Jeremiah Moynihan, John and Bev Harden, and Peter McLaughlin.

THANKS Neighbors!



End Of An Era

Lorien Kinzel-Auer | Newspaper Co-Chair

So even though I've had over a month to think about how to write this article, and about a week since I knew I had to write it. When I became the Newspaper co-chair a year ago it didn't occur to me I'd ever even have to do this. I'm just the layout artist, I'm really not a writer. So I'll just start with the facts.

The CNO has been going through a lot the last year and a half. Our entire staff has turned over, we've had budget issues and a lack of volunteers in parts of the organization.

One of those understaffed parts has been the Newspaper committee. When I started on the paper committee a few years ago, there was regularly four to six people at our meetings. Lately attendance has dwindled to only three or a couple of times even just two volunteers. And a print paper, specially written and organized by volunteers requires a lot of time consuming work. It's been getting harder and harder just to organize it every month.

Combined with this ongoing issue, our printing costs have recently gone up substantially, despite our attempt to reduce costs by pulling back to a bi-monthly publication. There has been an attempt to raise more money through advertising, but selling ad space can be its own full-time job and many businesses don't see any profit in print advertisements anymore. Especially in a paper with a relatively small circulation. Taking all of this into account, the paper committee believes there is just no way the CNO can continue to fund a printed newspaper more. So sadly, at the last CNO board meeting (September 13th),

the board accepted our motion to officially end the print edition of the Corcoran News.

I have lost count over the last few years that I have been doing the paper layout, of the number of times I've heard people say how much they love that Corcoran still puts out a neighborhood paper, how fantastic that is, and how it is such a great resource and benefit to the Corcoran Neighborhood. And I wish I could tell you I am surprised that things have come to this. But the larger reality is that print publications such as ours really are becoming less relevant. I believe there will always be a place for the printed word, but the 24-hour news cycle and easily accessible content online have made news that shows up at your door once a month slightly irrelevant. Especially from such a small and understaffed publication as ours has become.

While it is disappointing to be one of the people at the helm at the end of a paper that has been going for 33 years come this October. I am excited to also be the one of the people helping with its next steps. Outside of my volunteer work with Corcoran and doing the layout for the paper, I spend most of my time doing front-end web development (translation: I make websites). We aren't ready to fully give up on this newspaper, so in the next few months the Corcoran News is going to be making the transition to an online Community Newspaper. Our plan as of now is to finish this year's planned publications, which is only this issue and the next (and last) issue. That will be the December-

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El Final De Una Era

Lorien Kinzel-Auer | Copresidente del Periódico

Así que, aunque he tenido más de un mes para pensar en cómo escribir este artículo, y alrededor de una semana desde que supe que tenía que escribirlo. Cuando me convertí en el copresidente del periódico hace un año, nunca se me ocurrió que tendría que hacer esto. Solo soy el artista del diseño, realmente no soy un escritor. Entonces comenzaré con los hechos.

El CNO ha estado pasando por mucho el último año y medio. Todo nuestro personal ha cambiado, tuvimos problemas presupuestarios y falta de voluntarios en partes de la organización.

Una de esas partes sin personal ha sido el comité de Periódicos. Cuando comencé en el comité de papel hace algunos años, había regularmente de cuatro a seis personas en nuestras reuniones. Últimamente, la asistencia ha disminuido a solo tres o un par de veces, incluso a solo dos voluntarios. Y un papel impreso especialmente escrito y organizado por voluntarios requiere mucho tiempo de trabajo. Ha sido cada vez más difícil organizarlo todos los meses.

En combinación con este problema en curso, nuestros costos de impresión han aumentado considerablemente a pesar de nuestro intento de reducir los costos recurriendo a una publicación bimensual. Ha habido un intento de recaudar más dinero a través de la publicidad, pero vender espacio publicitario puede ser su propio trabajo a tiempo completo y muchas empresas ya no obtienen ningún beneficio en los anuncios impresos. Especialmente en un periódico con una circulación relativamente pequeña. Tomando todo esto en cuenta, el

comité del papel cree que no hay forma de que el CNO pueda continuar financiando un periódico impreso más. Tan tristemente, en la última reunión de la junta de CNO (13 de septiembre), la junta aceptó nuestra moción para finalizar oficialmente la edición impresa de Corcoran News.

He perdido la cuenta en los últimos años de que he estado haciendo el diseño en papel, de la cantidad de veces que escuché a las personas decir cuánto les gusta que Corcoran todavía publique un artículo del vecindario, cuán fantástico es, y cómo es un gran recurso y beneficio para el vecindario de Corcoran. Y desearía poder decirle que estoy sorprendido de que las cosas hayan llegado a esto. Pero la realidad más amplia es que las publicaciones impresas como la nuestra realmente se están volviendo menos relevantes. Creo que siempre habrá un lugar para la palabra impresa, pero el ciclo de noticias de 24 horas y el contenido fácilmente accesible en línea han hecho que las noticias que aparecen en su puerta una vez al mes sean ligeramente irrelevantes. Especialmente de una publicación tan pequeña y con poca personal como la nuestra se ha convertido.

Si bien es decepcionante ser una de las personas a cargo al final de un documento que ha estado funcionando durante 33 años, llegará en octubre. Estoy emocionado de ser también una de las personas que ayuda con sus próximos pasos. Fuera de mi trabajo voluntario con Corcoran y haciendo el diseño del periódico, paso la mayor parte del tiempo haciendo desarrollo web front-

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Don't forget
to vote on
November 6th
see page 8 for
voting article

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votar el 6 de
noviembre, vea
la página 8 para
votar el artículo



Please see the correction from
the Corcoran Board regarding the
front page article in the last issue,
on page 8.

Consulte la corrección de la Junta
de Corcoran sobre el artículo de
la página principal en el último
número, en la página 8.

Octubre y Noviembre - Calendario Comunitario | October & November - Community Calendar

Meetings

Wednesday, October 3rd
COPA Meeting
Chance to decide on COPA's organization and it's future. Feel free to bring a project to share
> Questions?
copaartcrawl@gmail.com
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Thursday, October 4th
& Thursday, November 1st
Land Use & Housing Committee Meeting
6:30 – 8:30pm
Monthly meeting of residents working together to protect and improve the built environment in Corcoran.
> Questions?
info@corcoranneighborhood.org - 612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Monday, October 5th
Newspaper Committee
6 – 7pm
Monthly meeting with the paper committee and interested parties to plan the next bi-monthly edition of the Corcoran News.
> Questions?
news@corcoranneighborhood.org
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Tuesday, October 16th
& Tuesday, November 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? Matt Kazinka
info@corcoranneighborhood.org - 612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Wednesday, October 27th
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 - 612-724-7457
Location: CNO office, 3451 Cedar Ave S

Community

Every Other Wednesday All Month
October 3rd, 17th, 31st (Halloween may be canceled)
November 14th and 28th
Strings & Things TC
6:30– 9:30pm
Come join us with your knitting, embroidery, or other portable project! Bring something you've been working on or start something new. Hope to see you Wednesday!
> Location: Venn Brewing Company
3550 E 46th St Suite 140, Mpls., MN 55406
Check out Venn's website for location and parking information.

Monday, October 8th
WAMM movie showing: Beyond Standing Rock: Energy, Environment and Tribal Control
7 – 9pm
In accord with the observance of Indigenous Peoples' Day, the WAMM Movie Committee is showing Beyond Standing Rock: Energy, Environment, and Tribal Control. Always FREE and open to the public. ALL ARE WELCOME! Free popcorn!
>Location : 4200 Cedar Ave in Minneapolis

Sunday, October 7th
Blood Drive - Memorial Blood Centers is Calling All Life-Savers
8:30 am – 1pm
Mount Olivet Lutheran Church
5025 Knox Ave S,Minneapolis

Saturday, October 13th
Twin Cities Book Festival
10am – 5pm
Located in the Progress Center at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds, Rain Taxi’s TWIN CITIES BOOK FESTIVAL is not only the largest, most adventurous literary event in the Upper Midwest; it is THE annual get together for devoted book lovers from the Twin Cities and beyond! And it is FREE to all!! FREE parking • FREE Metro Transit rides to the Fairgrounds
>Location: Minnesota State Fair
1265 Snelling Ave N, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55108

Wenesday – Friday,
October 17th – 19th
No School for South students, for State Fall Teacher Conference

Corcoran Churches Sunday Services:
• 9:30 a.m. Lebanon Lutheran (21st Ave & 36th St)
• 10:15 a.m. Vine Church (22nd Ave & 33rd St)
• 11:00 a.m. Spiritual Life (21st Ave & 36th St)
• 11:00 a.m. Casa del Rey (21st Ave & 36th St)
• 4:30 p.m. Lirio de los Valles (21st Ave & 36th St)

Events

Tuesday October 2nd
Reading with Charlene Carruthers
7 – 8pm
Join us for a reading and conversation with Charlene Carruthers, author of the new book Unapologetic: A Black, Queer, and Feminist Mandate for Radical Movements.
> Location: Moon Palace Books
3032 Minnehaha Ave.Mpls, MN 55406

Saturday – Sunday,
October 6th – 7th
Indigenous Peoples Day Festival
11am – 5pm
Hosted by Native American Community Development Institute - NACDI and All My Relations Arts
> Location: Native American Community Development Institute - NACDI
1414 E Franklin Ave, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404

Sunday, October 7th
Moon Babes
6 pm
Calling all BABES!
(girl babes/boy babes/non-binary babes/all the babes)
Come to The Future for a New Moon Circle
We will be setting our intentions for the coming moon cycle and talking about setting up your altar. Do you have one? If you don’t, do you want one? Regular price \$15.00
Sign up at The Futures Website
https://thefuturempls.com/collections/events

Wednesday, October 24th
Bi-weekly Group Breathwork
With Join Amy and Lacey at the the Future Mpls
7-8:30pm
These 90-min events will be split into three parts: time to reflect on the current astrology and how it's showing up in our lives, time to lay down and breathe together, and time after the breathing to share and witness.

No previous Breathwork experience necessary. Wear comfy clothes and bring an eye covering if you want.
Sign up at The Futures Website
https://thefuturempls.com/collections/events

Important Dates & Reminders:
Sunday, November 4th
Daylight Savings Time
Don't forget to Fall Back

Tuesday, November 6th
VOTE! - Election Day
Corcoran's polling location is located in the Corcoran Park building.

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Thursday, November 8th at 7pm
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Sheridan Story

Russ Grigsby | Corcoran Resident

For the past few years, Folwell has partnered with The Sheridan Story to address food insecurity by discreetly providing weekend meals for students. Volunteers meet at the school at 9:30am on Fridays and proceed to pack backpacks with weekend meals for participating students. The shift only takes an hour.

Current Community Volunteers: Ace in the City, Motion City Church, Latvian Lutheran Church, Lebanon Lutheran Church

Contact School Social Worker Cheryl Leavitt at Folwell for more information or to get involved:

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Corcoran Park Highlights

Dillon Clements | Corcoran Park Director



October and November

• Preschool Teacher Wanted!

Corcoran Park is looking for a preschool teacher. Classes are Tuesday – Thursday from 10am – 3pm. Email dcllements@minneapolisparcs.org for more information!

• Rec+ (after school child care) openings – after school programming for kids ages 5 – 12.

Programming runs from 1:30 – 6PM Monday – Friday. Costs vary depending on arrival time.

• Cooking Class –

Ms. Cierrah will help kids ages 7-14 learn new skills in the kitchen! Cost is \$25; class is on Tuesday nights from 5:45 – 6:45. First class begins on November 27th.

• Dinner & A Movie –

Every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month parents can sign up their kids for Dinner & A Movie at Corcoran Park. Cost \$8/child. Program runs from 5:30 – 7:30pm.

Food + You

Russ Grigsby | Corcoran Resident



Once a month, volunteers come together with Second Harvest Heartland to provide groceries for Folwell families through the program Food + You. The distributions are paired to days that have special events already planned for the Folwell community to encourage turnout. It is about a three-hour commitment, but volunteers are welcome to participate at any level they can. Here are the dates for the 2018-2019 academic year:

- 10/15-16 (Monday & Tuesday) Parent conferences, both nights 4 - 8 p.m. (food 3 - 7 p.m.)
- 11/16 (Friday) Music Out Loud performance
- 12/13 Elementary Musical
- 1/17 Winter Instrumental Concert
- 2/14 Elementary Dance Performance
- 3/21 Chamber Music Salon
- 4/26 (Friday) Middle school musical
- 5/23 MS Orchestra and Band

All dates are Thursdays 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

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Bread and Puppet Theatre Comes to Minneapolis

Press Release | In the Heart of the Beast



MINNEAPOLIS-- In the Heart of the Beast is thrilled to welcome Vermont based Bread and Puppet Theatre to Minneapolis on their cross-country tour of The Grasshopper Rebellion Circus October 6th and 7th, 2018. Bread & Puppet Theater is an internationally celebrated company that champions a visually rich, deeply political, street-theater brand of performance art filled with music, dance, and slapstick.

The Grasshopper Rebellion Circus is a celebration of 6000 generations of human revolution against human management, featuring precarious dancing bears and celestial grasshoppers, and powered by the hot sounds of the Bread and Puppet Circus Band.

“This is a once in a decade opportunity to see in our own neighborhood the incredible artistry of Bread & Puppet. We’re thrilled to have our friends from Bread & Puppet in town and invite you to join us for a weekend of playful, political puppetry,” says Corrie Zoll, Executive Director of in the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre.

We at In the Heart of the Beast are thrilled to welcome Bread and Puppet to the Avalon Theatre. On a 14 week tour, Bread & Puppet will be bringing The Grasshopper Rebellion to twelve states (and counting) and will make a trip across the border to Toronto.

In Minneapolis, they will be joined on stage by 30 volunteer community performers who will participate in a community rehearsal and potluck dinner on Friday. Additionally, during their stay the Bread and Puppet performers will be placed in homestays, staying with local puppeteers. This represents an exciting moment in the puppetry community of connection and collaboration.

In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre

1500 East Lake Street · Minneapolis, MN 55407 · 612-721-2535 · www.hobt.org

MCFB Retreat: Renewing Mind, Soul and Body

Lori Brill | Corcoran Resident



For the past seven years, the MCFB (Minnesota Christian Fellowship of the Blind) has been renewing mind, soul and body at the ARC Retreat Center in Wisconsin. We depart from Lebanon Lutheran Church in Corcoran, and return three days later. As a sighted person, I have had the privilege of volunteering with this group, assisting members from point A to point B, and helping with meals. I am helped as well, realizing how much I take for granted.

This year, we really felt like royalty by the staff. Our bodies were fed with great food, and we were treated to fun, fellowship, and bonfires which fueled our newly made memories. Our new attendees came as strangers and left as friends.

The speaker was Jacob Rock of Minneapolis Metal Church. Pastor Rock asked inspiring, thought-provoking questions from several Bible passages in regards to Christian living. The answers gave way to experiences that the attendees felt lead to share. Their experiences made us realize we all have things that encumber us, whether sighted or not. We came away renewed in mind, soul and body. I can’t wait for next year!



Finishing the Course

Penny Arcos | Corcoran Resident

“There goes a deer!
And there’s her fawn!”
I exclaim.
Riding a twenty-mile range
With bike-a-thon bikers
from Cycles For Change

Just past Harriet Isle
A fawn and a doe
Bound beside us fast and high.

I remember...
Nature hikes with my son
Watching for deer
Till the day was done.

When I could be...
Earning a buck
Watching others’ sons.

Passing Fort Snelling
Red-winged Blackbirds chirr,
Black- Capped
Chickadees sing.

I remember...
My son’s middle school trip;
Watching the soldiers, the
doctor, the washer
And the blacksmith’s glowing
iron strip
When I could be...
Teaching preschoolers
To read and write and zip.

As Ford Lock and Dam we
pass
Our director shares bike
shop trials
From college days so long

ago passed.
I remember...
Our Saturdays with bikes to
revamp
At Cycles for Change
To pay for Youth Group
Camp.

When I could be...
Working at School Age Care
and then Iduhapi Camp.
Taking a break at Minnehaha
Falls
A boy marvels with his Mom
At the wonder of it all.

I remember ...
Swimming in the creek
When my son was three feet
tall.

When I could be...
Selling women’s shoes
At the mega mall.

Back at home base
Old Fashioned Riverboats
depart.
But for us ...a barbecue
awaits.

My son is working all day on
a lake.
He calls me up
To say he’s doing great.

One course complete, I rest
at ease.
For the greater,
My Heavenly Father
is pleased.

From “Scare” To “Care” And From Tags To Pride Flags

Sree Nair | Corcoran Resident

Hello neighbors! My name is Sree Nair; I am a local artist and teacher. I was hired in 2011 to paint murals on selected utility boxes in South Minneapolis. I am obliged to the city to maintain the paintings on those boxes.

One of these boxes is on Cedar Ave. and 35th Street, just in front of the CNO office. Another box is a block away, on 36th Street and Cedar ave.

Over the last several years, a certain person who uses the title "scare" has repeatedly vandalized both of these boxes with black marker: specifically by scribbling "scare" all over the painted surfaces.

I'm happy to share that now - based on the advice of my family, friends and peers - I've come up with a series of sustainable solutions for which I am very excited.

The solution involves Accommodation and Appropriation, which offer me easy options that require little effort or money on my part.

And after all, if the people who repeatedly tag my work insist on continuing to do so, I might as well embrace the tags and use them for my own purposes - which, in this case, is to share something sunny and beautiful with the neighborhood. So, to that end, here's what I did: I've repainted the tags each in their own style, but with brighter, prettier colors. I've also edited them to convey positive messages for the neighborhood and passersby.

The tagger likes to write "scare", which of course means "intimidation" or "fear" (and, by extension and most appropriately, "cowardice"). It's a salty testimony to his misguided conviction - shared by far too many - that being an awful person is its own reward.

So, in the spirit of accepting the tag while conveying



Above: Before with tag

Right: After with Accommodation and Appropriation

positivity and negating fear, I've blocked out the "S", and replaced it with a peace sign and a heart, both of which fit easily onto the ellipses that were once formed by the letter.

And now the signature says "CARE" in big blue letters, instead of "scare".

The tagger, as a member of the community, still gets to share the canvas, but the message is repurposed to convey the positive concepts of nurture and support. Love wins!

It's a very easy fix, and I have variations that I have lined up in case the issue persists (plus contingency plans, if necessary).

Using this approach, I don't ever have to buy new paints, because it's more about editing and re-messaging than restoring the original painting. I can thus use whatever materials I happen to have on hand.

I'm also repainting the tags with the colors of the Pride flag, giving them a little more "body", and defusing the toxic masculinity they convey. This is not only an acknowledgement



of my LGBT neighbors, but sincerely conveys my heartfelt gratitude, as a gay person, for living in such an open and affirming community... something that I deeply treasure.

And again, this is a very easy fix, since I don't have to match the original painting. I just reconfigure the tag. This not only incorporates them more completely into the mural but, I think (at the risk of congratulating myself), actually makes the tags look better (they are pretty sad and spindly in their primary state).

I suppose to the kids who deface the work, this constitutes some sort of immature "turf war". However, that's not at all what it means to me.

My concerns are these:

- 1) To make good on my obligation to maintain the paintings for as long as I live in the neighborhood.
- 2) To ensure that the message sent by the murals is positive, buoyant and uplifting. These are not sites for acts of intimidation, and I have a responsibility to ensure that they are not put to that purpose.



This last - most crucial to me. And now I have a sustainable way of handling it.

If someone chooses to tag my work, I accept that. But I will also take it as permission to use their tags to project a positive message in whatever way I see fit. I encourage others to do the same.

I sincerely want to thank everyone who shared their kind thoughts, suggestions and support regarding this matter. I'm particularly indebted to those neighbors who expressed their love for the work, to my family and friends - both here in Minneapolis and in my hometown Detroit - for brainstorming with me, and to local graffiti artists who reached out to offer their help.

Thanks everyone, and I hope you all enjoy the new look!

The Landing

Russ Grigsby | Corcoran Resident

For most, mention the words Shakopee and amusement, and one thing comes to mind: Valleyfair! Travel further west about a mile and a different kind of fun awaits: The Landing at Minnesota River Heritage Park. Nestled along the rustic banks of the Minnesota river, an unforgettable time capsule of historical buildings, farmsteads, and villages transports you back to 19th Century Minnesota. On a recent Saturday, our family was blown away by the entertainment value we received upon joining a tour that lasted well over an hour and held the attention of our daughters, aged seven and four. We cannot wait to head back for Applefest on October 13, and an Old Fashioned Trick-or-Treat on October 20.

Call 763-649-7784 for daily schedules. Enter through the west entrance. More information can be found at <https://www.threeriversparks.org/location/landing> Drop-in anytime; last entry is at 4 p.m.

Schedule:

Through October 28*
Saturdays, 10 AM-5 PM
Sundays, Noon-5 PM
*Excludes October 13 & 14

Fees:

\$8 ages 18-64
\$5 ages 2-17 and 65+
Children under 2 free.
Children 17 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult.



Business Spotlight: Paper Hair Salon

Kelly Savage | Corcoran Neighbor & Volunteer



2228 EAST 35TH STREET

Owner : Laura Leverty

<https://www.paperhairsalon.com>

By Kelly Savage, Corcoran Neighborhood Volunteer.

Paper. A blank canvas. It needs a creative soul to transform it into a riveting novel or collectable piece of art. Laura sees hair in the same way and has assembled a group of independent stylists with the same vision. She laughs about the irony of the art studio a few doors down being named Hair and Nails and is excited to be part of the locally known "Witch District".

Laura brings a background that includes teaching new stylists and participation in New York's Fashion week. Starting Paper seemed the next logical step. After 17 years doing hair in South Minneapolis, she was ready to start her own business. When the space just down her block opened up, she knew it was the right time. Starting Paper was the next logical step.

Paper opened just a few weeks ago in the former Shear Arts location, but you won't mistake it for the same salon. Laura and her partner completely revamped the space even donning knee pads and face masks to refinish the floors. The result? It's light and airy with high ceilings and a fresh look. It feels like walking into a contemporary living room from an advertisement. Paper has no receptionist, but the waiting area has a self-service beverage station and plenty of space to hang out while you wait. She's currently working on filling the front window with a succulent garden which adds to the aesthetic as well.

Paper's product line is Davines. They are an Italian company that focuses on natural, organic and sustainable hair products that are quite popular on the east coast. Appointment booking is best done on line through the website. If you are a stylist and want to work right in Corcoran, there is still a chair available. The next time you pass by Paper, pop in, say "hi" to your neighbor and congratulate our newest local business owner or attend the Grand Opening on October 13th, 6-9pm. As always, all neighbors are welcome!

Recap From July Market Plaza Meeting

Midtown Farmers Market Advisory Committee | A CNO Committee



On July 26th 2018, a community meeting about the changes happening to the Midtown Farmers Market site has held. The upcoming development, a suitable location for the market in 2019 and 2020, and plans for a permanent plaza was discussed.

In attendance were representatives from the County, the City and our City Council Member Alondra Cano. It was packed house and lively discussion.

Notes:

- Hennepin county bought land and owns land
- Restrooms hot topic
 - County will not provide service
 - Public health concerns
 - Creative funding possibilities
- 40 permanent spits, expandable to 70
- 7 day use
- 2 day market
- 1M set aside for project, 1M still needed
- 19-20 construction plan
- Challenges
- City partnership/owner ship question
- Temporary home options
 - Target lot
 - Under bridge
 - Access to water concerns
 - Bathroom concerns
- City officials “care”
 - City requesting partnership with Target for temp home
- Q: handicap accessible
 - Ramps
 - Metro mobility drop off?
 - County will add to the list, goal more accessibility than current
- Q: parking
 - Access to the underground ramp 1st level (92 spots)
 - For market and retail spaces
 - No fee
 - Challenges currently
 - Adequate bike parking
- Q: alternate temp location
 - Under bridge?
 - South high
 - In front of ghandi Mahal
 - Former green institute near peace coffee
 - Y is NOT option
 - Between hub and Moon Palace
- Q: if the hill comes down, what about the residents by 31st?
 - Gradual slope from Lake to 31st
- Q: trash cans?
 - Yes
- Q: how can we convince Target to partner?
- Q: activities?
 - Hennepin would maintain the grounds, Corcoran could program the activities
- Q: sustainability of building?
 - Green standards
- Q: differences in plans
 - Are there meeting minutes to track who
 - Why no city representatives?



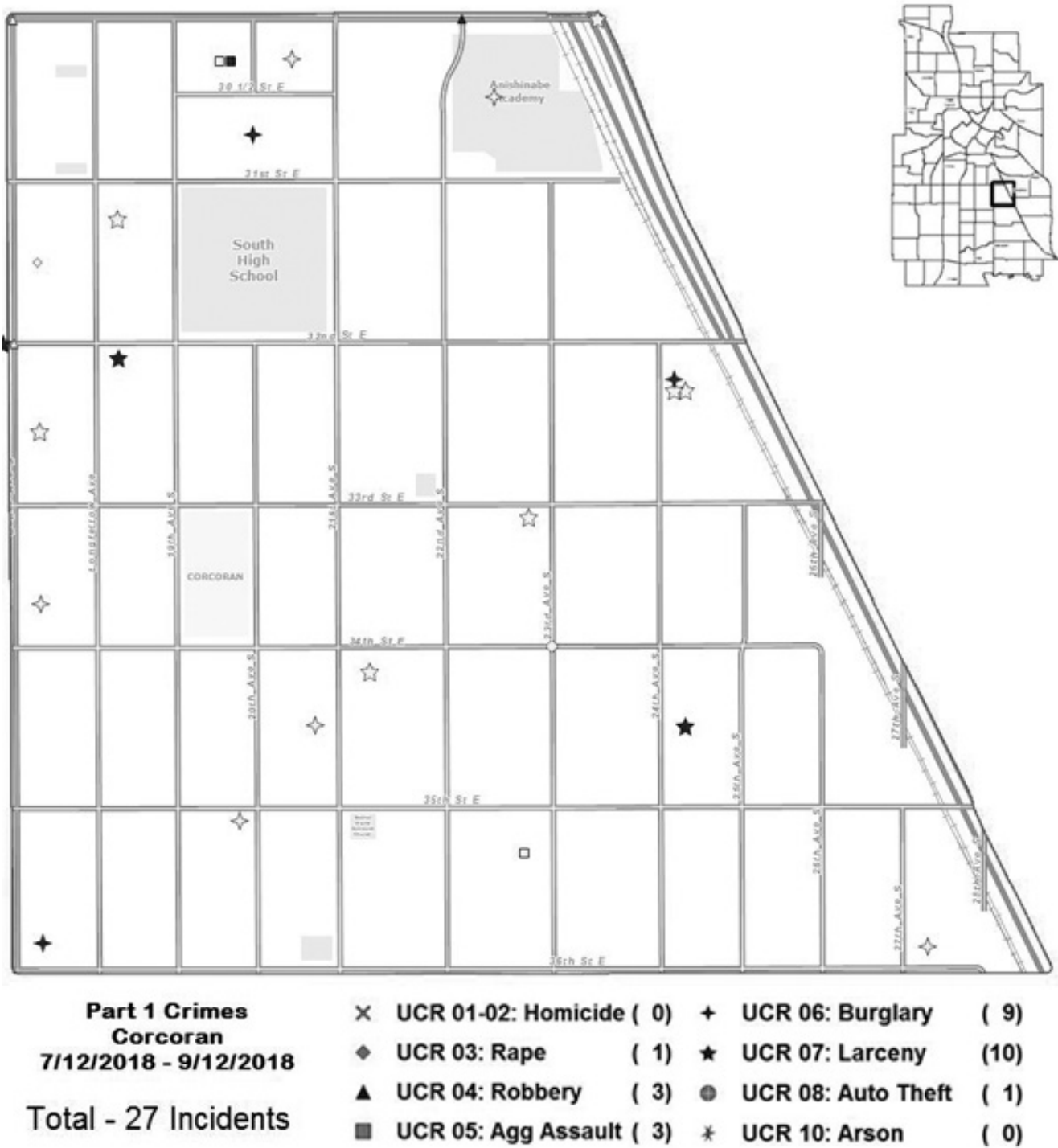
Did you know that vendor fees cover only 50% of the cost of running the Market? That's why we rely on the Friends of Midtown--like Cedar, shown helping out here today--to provide the rest. Thanks, Cedar! And be sure to look for the carrot the next time you shop!



Corcoran Watch Update

Shawn Kinzel-Auer | Corcoran Neighbor and Block Leader

Corcoran Neighborhood Crime Map Mid-July 2018 | Mid-September 2018
Mapa de Delinencias en Corcoran desde medio-julio 2018 a medio-septiembre 2018.



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

35W@94: Downtown to Crosstown Project in Minneapolis

Press Release | MnDOT

This project (estimated completion in the Fall of 2021) will reconstruct the corridor of I-35W between 43rd Street and 15th Street, including bridges and pavement, and adding an Orange Line Bus Rapid Transit Station at Lake Street.

35W@94 project staff will be available to talk more about this project at their information table at the following event:

Nicollet Mall Farmers Market
Thurs, Oct. 4
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Nicollet Ave, Minneapolis, 55409

For more details visit the 35W@94 Meetings page on Facebook.



Vote!

Shawn Kinzel-Auer | Corcoran Resident

For the last few issues I have saying (I wanted to be yelling ‘GO VOTE!’) to make sure to vote in the general mid-term elections in November. The Minnesota 2018 mid-term election is November 6. Polls will be open 7am to 8pm. Our polling place is the Cocoran Park Building. Early voting in Minnesota starts on Sept. 21 and goes until Nov. 5 (<https://tinyurl.com/voteearlycorcoran>). A list of candidate and sample ballot can be found on the Minnesota Secretary of State website here: <https://tinyurl.com/corcoranvote> (note this site is multi-lingual and has translations available in many languages). This year is perhaps the most important mid-term election of the last 40 years. Do not let anyone tell you your vote “doesn’t matter”. It does. Moreover voting is a fundamental right of every citizen in our democracy. Want to learn more about candi-

dates? The sample ballot page referenced earlier in this article includes links, where available, to candidate websites. Want to learn about issues or claims from an unbiased source? Use places like snopes.com or politifact.com. I had more to say, but it was too biased so I just want to leave this as neutral as possible. If you are old enough to vote and are eligible to vote. Go vote. Mid-term and local elections are the elections that have the most direct impact on our day to day lives. If you have a criminal record, this does NOT necessarily mean you are not eligible to vote in Minnesota. The Secretary of State website lists the criteria for people with a criminal record the eligibilty requirements to vote: <https://www.sos.state.mn.us/elections-voting/register-to-vote/i-have-a-criminal-record/>

Thank You to CNO Donors

Alicia D. Smith | CNO Staff

CNO continues to invest time and energy into working with you to create a stronger neighborhood. We work with renters, 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!

Thank you to the following residents who made donations to CNO and/or the Midtown Farmers Market in May and June 2018:

- Kate Duffy*
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Ask The Yoga Instructor: Yoga for SAD[ness]

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This is a note for those of us struggling with the change of the seasons. The winds, rains, fogs and grey have arrived to our fair city. After the bright sun and heat of summer, this change might seem harsh, even if you love all of the seasons!

If you notice these symptoms as the cold months come in: feeling depressed, experiencing sleep issues, sluggishness and agitation, difficulty concentrating, low energy, overeating, weight gain, craving for carbohydrates, social withdrawal (feel like “hibernating”), you may suffer from SAD - Seasonal Affective Disorder. While I personally have not been diagnosed with SAD, I will say that I feel it mild to medium-ly. Please, if you notice these symptoms mildly or more, I urge you to seek counsel from a health professional and give yourself the love you deserve to thrive in the cold season.

Can yoga help? I certainly hope so, and believe it can. It has given me hope! Before we get into that, here are some other helpful wellness tips: getting outside with light shining on your skin and into your eyes, vitamin D supplements, a diet with fresh produce (eat the rainbow!), therapy, exercise, rest!

Yoga-wise, some postures are enlivening and can enhance focus / concentration. Also, focusing on inhale and feeling the breath expand in the rib cage can feel expansive and hopeful. Postures that can bring energy and brightness include things like bridge, warrior I, cobra, locust, camel, goddess, up dog. If you’re new to these poses, there are millions of pictures on the internet of how they look or come try a class sometime. I recommend taking a 5-10+ min walk, getting some fresh air and warming up the body and then coming in for some postures. When you enter into a backbend, take a deep inhale. When you come out or move into a side bend, engage your core as you exhale. When you finish, give yourself a few minutes to sit, rest, and notice the flow of your breath and energy level. My wish for you is peace and comfort as you transition into the colder months! We’ll be offering a “Yoga for Sad[ness]” workshop at Imbue soon on 10.20.18. Namaste!

CNO Board Of Directors Meeting
Thursday, September 13th, 2018, 7 – 9 pm at CNO, 3451 Cedar Ave. S.
Attending: Flannery Clark, Adam Tomczik, Matt Kazinka, Kelly Savage, Lori Kinzel-Auer, Alicia Smith (staff), Dillon Fried, Aubrie Gould, Ellie Watkins
Absent: Mike Novak, Marvin Applewhite, Chris Sutton
7:00 Call to Oder and Introductions

Flannery call meeting to order and suggested that we re order the agenda to provide City of Minneapolis employ- ee to provide us with their report before Alicia

A.7:05 City of Minneapolis NCR Board Survey Karen Rhoe
Karen asked each of us to complete a survey form to be use in compiling data “to collect demographic infor- mation about the body of volunteers serving as board members of neighborhood organizations funded by the City of Minneapolis.” Results will be available on line. (Ask CNO for website)

B.7:30 Executive Update (Alicia)

1. Housing:
The Board was informed that Executive Director had been approached by several tenants. After Board discussion, Dillion agreed to reach out to the city for discussion.
2. Midtown Market.
Advisory Committee will meet next week and will be given information about status of location for 2019. Executive Director suggests that we delay the hiring of new Director until after the 2018 Market closes and some redesigning of the job descriptions, business plan, vendor policies and 2019 location are completed.

C.8:05 Fundraising Update

Discussion of how opportunities for individual board members, community members, “Give to the Max” and

grant could be used. We need to take advantage of the time of the year to determine directions and strategies to increase our income. Treasurer encouraged decisions by October Board Meeting.

D.8:15 Committee Updates

3. Land Use and Housing
Adam will follow up with city and county employees for clarification of information.
4. COPA.
Lori reported that they may not have Art Crawl next year.
5. Newspaper
The last newspaper will be printed next week. Lori will provide suggestions for format and costs of online publica- tion to all board members for decisions by next week.
Lori provided 2 page report and motion (seconded by Adam) of operational procedures for CNO ongoing com- munications.
6. Midtown Market
There has been some extra effort given to advertising the market in the neighborhood since attendance has been lower. More than one rain cancellations have also affected attendance.

E.MFM Fundraiser tickets are available. Encourage ticket sales. E-mails were sent to volunteer list.

F. Clare has agreed to work with Alicia at the Market through the closing of the 2018 season to provide Cate some additional help. This will also allow Alicia to address some other CNO priorities.

CleanChoice Energy Launches Enrollment for 4MW of New Community Solar in Hennepin County
Press Release | CleanChoice Energy

New Corcoran Community Solar Farm Opens 600+ New Residential Community Solar Memberships to Residents of Hennepin, Ramsey, Anoka, Dakota, Scott, Carver, and Wright Counties

Minneapolis, MN, September 19, 2018 -- CleanChoice Energy, a renewable energy company that provides wind and solar energy products to customers across the country, has opened subscriber enrollment for the Corcoran Community Solar Farm. At more than 600 open subscriber allocations, it is one of the largest single residential Community Solar enrollments ever to open in Minnesota. Enrollment for the new farm is open to residents of Hennepin, Ramsey, Anoka, Dakota, Scott, Carver, and Wright Counties who can support local solar and save money on their utility bills by becoming subscribers to the new Corcoran Community Solar Farm. New subscribers can expect to save up to 5% on their utility bills by supporting local solar power.

“Minnesota continues to stand apart as a national Community Solar leader. Opening the Corcoran Solar Farm means that hundreds of more Minnesotans can support solar energy development while saving money on their utility bills,” said Tom Matzzie, CEO of CleanChoice Energy. “Community Solar allows Minnesotans to support to clean energy without a big upfront investment or a home construction project— instead they can sign up online in just a few minutes and save money on their utility bills.”

Corcoran Community Solar Farm subscribers will receive credit on their electric bill for the power generated by the solar panels at the site. CleanChoice’s platform allows customers to sign-up in less than five minutes, and manages ongoing customer engagement--all fully digital and completely online. CleanChoice Energy Community Solar subscribers pay no upfront costs, have no maintenance, and do not need to own their roof—allowing anyone to support local solar even if they rent or do not have a roof suitable for solar panels.

Minnesotans interested in joining future community solar projects can visit CleanChoiceEnergy.com/Corcoran to learn more.

About CleanChoice Energy

CleanChoice Energy is a renewable energy company empowering utility customers to cut emissions and support clean energy. The company provides renewable electricity to customers by supporting regional wind and solar farms and selling that clean power to homes and businesses. CleanChoice Energy is certified with the highest available rating by Green America’s Green Business Networks. For more information or to become a customer, visit CleanChoiceEnergy.com.



A Truly Terrifying Tale
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end (traducción: hago sitios web). No estamos listos para renunciar por completo a este periódico, por lo que en los próximos meses Corcoran News hará la transición a un periódico comunitario en línea. Nuestro plan a partir de ahora es terminar las publicaciones planificadas para este año, que es solo este tema y el próximo (y último) tema. Ese será el problema de diciembre-enero. Esperamos que el nuevo sitio en línea esté en funcionamiento a fines de enero de 2019.

Sé que para muchos de nuestros lectores habituales, esta podría no ser una oferta comparable. Algunos no tienen acceso a internet regular, otros simplemente no les gusta la interacción con una publicación en línea o el uso de Internet en absoluto. Y realmente lamento que haya llegado a esto para esos lectores. Pero, sinceramente, siento que esto será una buena opción para nosotros en el futuro. Estar en línea ofrece traducciones de páginas a lectores cuyo primer idioma no es el inglés. También nos permitirá volver a un horario mensual, con la posibilidad de publicar otras veces según sea necesario y de manera más oportuna. También podremos omitir los límites de palabras en los artículos enviados, y también podremos acomodar el número de artículos que recibimos cada mes más fácilmente y sin la necesidad de rellenar o editar artículos más grandes. También podremos compartir más fotos, y hacerlo en color, que es algo que se solicitó varias veces para la edición impresa. También esperamos en algún momento crear nuevas cuentas de redes sociales, como una cuenta de Instagram para que sea más fácil para usted compartir sus fotos del vecindario y los eventos locales con nosotros.

También podremos mantener un calendario más actualizado para los eventos a medida que los conozcamos.

Si las cosas van bien, también podremos reiniciar el boletín electrónico de Corcoran si hay demanda. También nos aseguraremos de que nuestro sitio sea compatible con dispositivos móviles para ayudar a que sea lo más accesible posible. Y por último pero no menos importante, esto marcará una gran diferencia en el presupuesto actual de CNO. Permitiéndonos enfocar nuestros fondos en otras actividades en nuestro vecindario.

Si esta nueva empresa parece ser algo que le gustaría ayudar, contáctenos a news@corcoranneighborhood.org o venga a nuestra próxima reunión de planificación el lunes, 5 de noviembre.

Por último, me gustaría tomar un momento para agradecer a todos nuestros lectores a través de los años y espero que continúen con nosotros mientras nos embarcamos en esta próxima aventura. También me gustaría agradecer a nuestros anunciantes que nos han ayudado a llegar tan lejos. Planeamos hacer espacio en nuestro sitio futuro si está interesado en continuar ayudando a patrocinar nuestro trabajo. Y por último, pero no menos importante, me gustaría agradecer a todos los otros voluntarios del pasado y del presente que han trabajado en este documento a lo largo de los años. Sé personalmente cuánto has invertido. Sin su apoyo, esta empresa puede haber terminado hace años.

Gracias,

Lorien Kinzel-Auer

Dibujante de Corcoran News y futura News Web-lady.

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January issue. Our hope is that the new online site will be up and running by the end of January 2019.

I know that for many of our regular readers, this might not be a comparable offering. Some don't have regular internet access, some just don't like the interaction with an online publication or using the internet at all. And I am truly sorry it has come to this for those readers. But I honestly feel like this will be a very good fit for us going forward. Being online offers page translations to readers whose first language isn't English. It will also allow us to return to a monthly schedule, with the ability to publish other times as necessary and in a more timely manner. We will also be able to forego word limits on articles submitted, and we'll also be able to accommodate the differing number of articles we receive each month more easily and without the need for filler or to edit larger articles. We will also be able to share more photos -- and do it in color -- which is something that been requested for the print edition several times. We also hope at some point to create some new social media accounts, such as an Instagram account to make it easier for you to share your photos of the neighborhood and local events with us. We will also be able to maintain a more up-to-date calendar for events as we learn about them.

If things go well, we may also be able to restart the Corcoran email newsletter if there is demand. We will also make sure our site is mobile friendly to help make it as accessible as possible. And last but not least, this will make a huge difference

in the current CNO budget. Letting us focus our funds on other activities in our neighborhood.

If this new venture seems like something you'd be interested in helping with, please contact us at news@corcoranneighborhood.org or come to our next planning meeting on Monday, November 5th.

Lastly I would like to take a moment to thank all of our readers over the years and I hope you will continue to stay with us as we embark on this next venture. I would also like to thank our advertisers that have helped us get this far. We plan to make space on our future site if you are interested in continuing to help sponsor our work. And last but not least I would like to thank all of the other volunteers past and present who have worked on this paper over the years. I know personally how much you have put into it. Without your support this venture may have ended years ago.

Thank you,

Lorien Kinzel-Auer
Layout artist for the Corcoran News and future News Web-lady.

A Correction from the CNO Board

Adam Tomczik | Co-chair of Landuse and Housing



In the September-August edition of the Corcoran News, neighborhood resident Joe Hesla's article referenced the Blue Line Flats apartment building in the northeast corner of Corcoran. Mr. Hesla wrote, "Someone who lives there told me that the owner will be able to convert all of those apartments to market rate just a few short years from now."

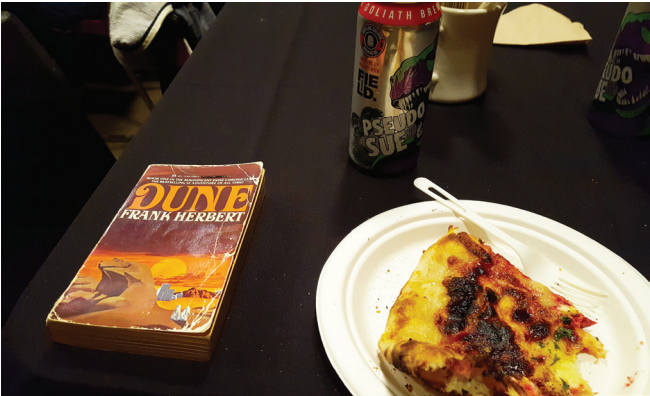
That rumor is false: In 2015, the building's owner, Wellington Management, legally committed that for 30 years all units in the Blue Line Flats will be restricted to families that earn 60% or less of the area median income (AMI). Until the year 2045, 89 of the building's units are reserved for families that earn 60% of AMI or less; 37 units are reserved for families that earn 50% of AMI or less, and 9 units are reserved for families that earn 30% of AMI or less.

In response to the rumor published in the Corcoran News, David Wellington, Wellington Management's Director of Acquisitions and Development, told CNO, "We believe passionately in working to serve the unquenchable need for additional affordable housing in the urban core." Mr. Wellington pledged that the Blue Line Flats will not become market rate housing during his lifetime.

Books and Bars at Moon Palace

Shawn Kinzel-Auer | Corcoran Resident

On Sept. 11th the monthly book club 'Books and Bars' (<http://booksandbars.com/>) met at the Moon Palace/Geek Love Cafe. The book was Dune by Frank Herbert. I have been a long time member, that is I have been on the mailing list, for years. But Dune is perhaps my favorite book and I decided now was the time to finally check it out and take part in the experience. The place was packed. What followed was an evening of lively, challenging, engaging, and fun discussion in an open



and welcoming environment. I definitely recommend adults looking for a reason to read books and to be social to check out 'Books and Bars'. Also Moon Palace Books offers discounts on books the night of the event for upcoming books the club will read. 'Books and Bars' meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at Amsterdam (soon to move to Lake Monster Brewing) in St. Paul and the 2nd Tuesday of each month at Moon Palace/Geek Love Cafe. Note the schedule will be slightly different in Oct. and Nov. I recommend checking out their webpage for the updated schedules. October's book is The Passage and November's book will be The Handmaid's Tale. December's books will be Kitchen Confidential (updated edition) by Anthony Bourdain. Even if you have no interest in 'Books and Bars' I recommend checking out the Geek Love Cafe. They have some of the best pizza I've had in south Minneapolis!

Corcoran's Octoberfest & Block Party





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