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"Summer afternoon - summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language."

-Henry James



Photo By Amy Arcand

On July 20, eight students and their teachers from Folwell Middle School helped CNO do flyering for upcoming neighborhood events. Thank you, volunteers!

Community Forum Revisits Signs Targeting "johns"

By Mary Buhr, Corcoran Resident

The Caring Corcoran Neighbors held a community forum at Corcoran Park on Thursday, July 20th. About 15 neighborhood residents took the opportunity to voice their feedback and suggestions related to the signs targeting the customers of prostitutes, commonly referred to as "johns."

Depicting an image of a shark in a circle with a line through it, stating "PREDATOR REDUCTION ZONE - JOHNS KEEP OUT - WOMEN ARE NOT PREY," the signs debuted in many yards during May. The purpose of the signs was to raise awareness of the prostitution issue and its impact, while letting the "johns," considered predators of women, know they aren't welcome here.

Some controversy arose over the presence of the signs and the message

they conveyed. The controversy led to thoughtful discussion of the message, the design and strategies for dealing with prostitution at the recent forum. Gaining the consensus of community, uniting neighbors and enlisting action are key recurring themes, reinforced by the comments residents offered.

Feedback garnered from the community forum and recent surveys of residents attending the Midtown Public Market will be reviewed by a committee of the Caring Corcoran Neighbors. The committee will then make recommendations for changes to design and wording at the August 10th meeting of the Caring Corcoran Neighbors, all residents are welcome.

Contact the Corcoran Neighborhood Office at 612-724-7457 for more information.

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CNO is Making it Easier to Donate

By Amy Arcand, CNO Executive Director

Donations from Corcoran residents have become even more valuable to CNO in recent years due to the drastic cuts in Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) funding. It is becoming increasingly difficult to sustain our organization and maintain the high level of service residents have come to expect. In light of our current situation, the CNO board of directors has decided to focus on an individual giving campaign. We will be asking residents to make a financial contribution to help maintain staff and all of our program areas.

It is now very easy to contribute. All that you have to do is go to www.corcoranneighborhood.org, and follow the instructions on the donate page. You can set up to give a monthly donation.

I know that it is difficult to make the first move, but for just \$20 a month (skip your fancy coffee once a week and you've got it), you help ensure that our programs are maintained. Here are some of the things that we do; run the Midtown Farmer's Market, remove graffiti, offer low interest home loans, offer first-time homebuyer assistance, run a youth soccer program, resolve problem properties, publish this newspaper, partner on Latinos en Acción, write grants, organize residents, address neighborhood concerns, offer a fax and copy service, host fun events, guide the redevelopment of Lake Street, advocate on behalf of residents, pick up building materials once a year on Clean Sweep, work with residents to improve safety and livability, recruit block club leaders, and much more.

Please consider making a donation if you value the things we do. If you would like to know more about our organization, please call 612-724-7457.

Special Bonus if You Donate at Least \$15 by August 8th.

If you make a donation of at least \$15 by August 8th, your name will be entered into a drawing for a free 3 month family membership to the Midtown YWCA. All you have to do is make a donation online or send a check to CNO, 3451 Cedar Ave S, Minneapolis, MN 55407 and your name will be entered. Please be sure to include your contact information.

August General Membership Meeting

The quarterly meeting will be done a little differently this month. Instead of coming to us, we will be coming to you! During National Night Out on August 1st, several Corcoran Neighborhood Organization staff and executive board members will be attempting to visit all of the Corcoran Neighborhood block parties. Look for these neighborhood members to find out more information about what the Corcoran Neighborhood Organization does. Also, if you donate \$15 or more, you will automatically be entered into a drawing for a 3 month family membership to the YWCA! Ask your Block Leader or your National Night Out host for more information.

Staying Safe in the City

By Val Lies, Corcoran Resident

"A lot of our crimes are crimes of opportunity."
Karen Skrivseth, CPS

In May 2006, Corcoran neighborhood experienced sixty-six incidents of Part 1 crimes, according to a report from Karen Skrivseth, Crime Prevention Specialist (CPS) assigned to the Third Precinct of Minneapolis. Part 1 crimes are homicide, arson, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, and auto theft. Nearly

half of the incidents (32) were cases of larceny. Larceny can be defined as any theft which doesn't include either violence-threatening confrontation (robbery) or the breaking and entering of a residence or business (burglary). Larceny does include theft from autos and surreptitious theft from your house after being invited to enter (i.e. to inspect the property for remodeling). It can also include theft from your yard or boulevard. Robbery came in

second with thirteen incidents followed by burglary with eight cases.

Karen focuses on analyzing crime trends and educating the public on preventing crime. She conducts presentations on crime prevention and performs individual home security surveys. Corcoran is designated as one of Karen's neighborhoods. In a recent interview, she offered advice to avoid becoming the victim of a crime.

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From the Editor...

As the new Editor and a new Board member, I decided that my board profile would also serve as my first editorial.

How long have you lived in the neighborhood? I took a small break from Minnesota winters with a stint in Southern California. When I moved back to Minneapolis I moved in with my sister while I figured out where I wanted to live. I have a few friends in this neighborhood and moved here as a renter in December of 2005.

What made you decide to become a board member? I started volunteering with CNO helping Carla (the previous editor) with the paper. Amy ran an ad for Treasurer and I thought that would be a great way to become more involved in my neighborhood.

What do you like about living here? I love the diversity of the neighborhood. I especially enjoy how involved so many people are in trying to make their neighborhood a better place to live.

What concerns do you have about the neighborhood?

To the Editor...

I would like to say "thank you" to the people who broke into my garage last month. I am a Stage IV cancer survivor, who is currently dealing with my fourth reoccurrence of cancer. I live on a small income. So now that you have decided to steal my lawn mover and snow blower, I have to figure out how to buy a new one! I have lived in this neighborhood for the last 22 years and this is very

Prostitution and petty crime are my chief concerns.

What is your job? Will the skills from your job help you as a board member? I am currently a bookkeeper for a small company. I also work part-time as editor of this newspaper. My main job deals with money, so it helps give me a better understanding of the financials of this organization. As editor, I constantly know what is going on in the community and I feel that helps a lot when discussing the neighborhood issues and concerns.

What is your favorite neighborhood/area bar or restaurant? I love the Chatterbox. The first time I went there I was home from California for the holidays, and now I can't get enough of it!

What hobbies do you have? Movies, reading, travel

I look forward to bringing you all the community information and look forward to some great feedback to make this the best neighborhood paper in Minneapolis!

By Alexis Bell, CNN Editor

hard for me to handle. I thought we had more good than this. I hope you (the people who stole) can live with yourselves. Just remember I am someone's mother, sister and a cancer warrior on a fixed income! How would you feel if some one did this to your parents????

Marsha Brekke, Corcoran Resident

Staying Stafe in the City

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Even if you are on your property, lock the doors to your house, garage, and car. Most front doors aren't visible from the back yard; while an alley garage isn't visible from the front yard. It takes a thief only a moment to open your front door, snatch your purse or wallet, and run away. Develop the habit of storing your purse, wallet and other valuables far from the door to your house. Many portable valuables (i.e. small power tools and bicycles) stored in garages can be grabbed quickly and carried off or ridden away. Break the habit of leaving valuables in your car: CDs, purse, backpack. Know what is in your wallet or purse, in case it does disappear. Promptly report missing items (i.e. credit cards, ATM cards, checks, social security card, et- cetera) to the relevant institutions.

Pay attention to your surroundings, including people around you. Don't wear headphones on the street as they will distract you from who and what is around you. Be aware if someone is walking up behind you – especially a stranger. Trust your instincts: if you believe you are being followed and feel that you are in danger, draw attention to yourself – flag down traffic, step into a public business, start shouting for help. Keep a safe distance from strangers who approach. One criminal tactic is to come close and ask the time of day which causes the victim to look down, giving the thief a chance to grab a purse and run.

Know who is and who is not a stranger to your neighborhood. Even if you don't know your neighbors' names, know who belongs there. If you see someone

who doesn't belong, be aware of what their purpose is. Are they looking in cars or checking out the house in the neighborhood? Make them uncomfortable by being visible yourself. Report suspicious activity to 911.

Only carry the amount of cash you need. Credit cards can be replaced. Large amounts of cash cannot. Women, carry your money in a pocket instead of in your purse, but still carry the purse as well. Men, keep your wallet in your front pocket instead of your back pocket, especially if you are going to a crowded place or event where you might expect to be bumped or to have strangers close around you.

When you leave your house, leave a radio on, perhaps tuned to a talk station. Pretend someone is still there and call to them as you leave: "I'll be back soon, Steve. Could you wash the dishes while I'm gone?" If you are going on a trip, leave a light or two on, or better yet, use timers to turn lights and radios off and on daily. Ask a trusted neighbor to keep an eye on your house, but do so quietly.

Keep in mind that there is a time and a place to exercise "Minnesota Nice". Don't forget there is a time and a place to apply a cautious skepticism or even suspicion of strangers.

Strangers who come to your door selling magazines or getting petitions signed need not be invited in. This is not the time to practice "Minnesota Nice". If you want to offer them water on a hot day, let them wait outside as you lock your door while you get the water. Calling out to someone else in the house (whether a real or a fictitious someone) will give

a potential thief or rapist pause if he's considering forcing his way in. Suppress the desire to trust everyone – some people are not trustworthy.

If you feel it necessary to approach a suspicious person or persons, keep it non-antagonistic. Be polite, NOT confrontational in approaching a potential criminal or troublemaker. "Hi, can I help you?" or "Are you looking for something" tells the stranger that they have been noticed without setting a tone of anger or aggression. A group of loitering teenagers may respond reasonably to: "Hey guys, watcha doin'?" You know, you are starting to make people nervous hanging out here. Could you maybe hang out somewhere else?" But, probably not to: "Hey, you kids, get the [expletive] out of here!" This is the time to use "Minnesota Nice" to not only give a stranger the benefit of the doubt, but to avoid giving him a reason to escalate the encounter into a possibly violent confrontation.

Listen to your dog when he becomes restless or starts growling or barking at night. Do not just tell him to be quiet. He may know something you don't. Remember that dogs are territorial animals. If a stranger has invaded the dog's territory (your home), the dog will react. It is what dogs do. They protect you and their home. It is one of the reasons humans have kept dogs close to us for so very long. Let your dog bark at strangers who come to your door. A thief who is checking your house for vulnerability will prefer to avoid a house with a dog. Your dog is also a great way to meet your neighbors and learn who belongs in your neighborhood.

Crime Prevention Tools

Use 911 and 311 to solve problems on your block

Get to know your Crime Prevention Specialist

By Eric Gustafson, CNO Staff

There's been problem behavior across the street for months, but no one does anything about it!" Does this sound familiar? Have you ever felt powerless to fix chronic problems on your block? The police and agencies such as city housing inspections have the power of enforcement, but individual residents and block clubs play an equally important role in alerting the authorities to problems, when they arise. Make sure your household has a basic 'tool kit' of crime prevention resources.

911. Use 911 for illegal, suspicious, and threatening behavior, whenever you observe it. Legitimate 911 calls do more than summon uniformed officers. These calls establish a police record of activity. Do you want additional resources put toward solving a chronic problem? Typically, there will have to be 911 calls from at least 2 neighbors, so never assume that your neighbor will call. Help educate your neighbors on the proper use of 911.

311. Dial 311, the City's non-emergency line, to request attention to matters such as broken windows, loud music, peeling paint, long grass, excessive garbage, abandoned vehicles, or licensing concerns. For more effective service, e-mail digital photos of the problem to Minneapolis311@ci.minneapolis.mn.us.

Block Clubs. Connect with your neighbors or help revitalize your block club. Get to know your Crime Prevention Specialist (CPS). In the Corcoran Neighborhood, CPS Karen Skrivseth provides an important link between the police and block clubs through the MPD's SAFE program. Karen has powerful tools at her disposal to address chronic problems such as drug dealing, unsafe housing conditions, and nuisance activity. She works directly with block leaders and residents, and also with CNO and other partners from Corcoran's Problem Properties Caucus (PPC). To read more about the PPC, see a full article in the July issue of the Corcoran News.

Learn. SAFE holds free block leader training workshops for all interested residents. To learn more contact CPS Karen Skrivseth.

Contact. CPS Karen Skrivseth: 612-673-2856 or karen.skrivseth@ci.minneapolis.mn.us. Subscribe to SAFE e-mail alerts by sending a blank e-mail to SAFE3.2-on@ccpsafe.org. Corcoran Neighborhood Organization: 612-724-7357 or eric@corcoranneighborhood.org (also, ask to subscribe to Corcoran E-News)

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Festival “La FERIA.”

By Angel Morales, LEA

Celebremos “La FERIA” anual de recursos para la familia Latina.

El Sabado 12 de Agosto del 2006 estaremos celebrando un año mas esta feria que año con año esta logrando más reconocimiento y reputacion dentro de la comunidad latina.

Una vez mas la ciudad de Minneapolis, La Oportunidad, el Plan de Salud Metropolitano, y el Mercado Publico en Minneapolis, Latinos en Accion, estan siendo los anfitriones de este divertido e informativo evento para las familias que viven en la comunidad de Minneapolis y de toda el area metropolitana. En el 2005 se reunieron mas de 90 agencias, de diferentes areas, como son: salud, servicios sociales, educacion y más. Algunas innovaciones del año pasado fue que estuvo en vivo “Radio Rey” una de las estaciones mas populares de radio en espanol, la visita del Consul Mexicano en Minnesota Nathan Wolf y entretenimiento musical.

Este año la feria pondra especial interes en enfocarse en salud invitara a las organizaciones comunitarias que puedan ayudar a reducir el estres por el medio de vida que llevamos, revisiones medicas, acceso a aseguransas de salud, y otros topicos relacionados con salud.

En adiccion a todo ello, habra informacion sobre educacion, servicios legales y sociales. Habra en abundancia una vez mas una extensa variedad de entretenimiento familiar y numerosas actividades para los niños, una vez mas esperamos contar con mas de 2000 personas que aprovecharan y disfrutaran este sabado este festival. Porque nuestro socio el Mercado publico, ademas ofrecera una extensa variedad de frutas y legumbres carnes,



Photo By Eric Gustafson

D & J Steele, a contractor with offices on 35th Street in the Corcoran Neighborhood, broke ground on a new single-family house at 3028 19th Avenue in mid-July. The house under construction was chosen from 3 applicants interviewed by CNO's Housing Committee and 19th Avenue neighbors at a January 4, 2006 meeting. Bids were solicited by the City of Minneapolis, which owned the lot before the sale to the selected applicant. Residents who attended the January meeting were pleased with the quality of the proposals, and pleased that the party chosen plans to live in the house with his family. Stop by the lot to check out construction progress, and watch future issues of the Corcoran News for updates.

quesos, pan todo esto proveniente de productores locales. Tambien tendremos disponible artesanias hechas en Minnesota.

La feria de recursos de la familia latina es abierta a todo el publico y la entrada sera gratis, y se ofrecera algo para las familias y niños de todas las edades.

Por favor recuerde esta fecha y tomese el dia para disfrutar con toda la familia. Recuerde el dia es el 12 de Agosto de las 12:00 a.m. a las 2:00 p.m. estaremos en la esquina de la calle Lake y la 22

Avenida en Minneapolis. (Junto a la Estacion del tren Hawaiita)

Para mas informacion llame a Julie Hall al 612 872-6165 o por correo electronico julieh@oportunidad.org

Development Study Yields Disappointment

Yield Analysis anticipates more waiting for redevelopment in Corcoran

By Eric Gustafson, CNO Staff

Seven-thousand units of housing have been proposed or built within a half mile of the Hiawatha light rail line since 2000. Light rail is spurring major development and redevelopment, and amongst the most sought after parcels are the ‘school’ and ‘31st Street triangle’ sites at the southwest corner of Hiawatha Avenue and Lake Street, in the Corcoran Neighborhood. The Center for Transit Oriented Development (CTOD), a national nonprofit firm, was commissioned to study development opportunities and market realities near the Midtown light rail station at Hiawatha and Lake. The study was initiated by Midtown Community Works (MCW), a local public-private development partnership, and paid for by a grant from the McKnight Foundation.

The Sites

The ‘31st Street triangle’ is a vacant parcel adjacent to Hiawatha Avenue. This land is currently controlled by the Metropolitan Council. The site is expected to be ‘disposed of’ for development by the Council or the city in the near future. The ‘school site’ is immediately adjacent to the station, and is currently controlled by the Minneapolis Public School district. The site is predominated by surface parking uses, but also includes a building that is home to Anishinabe Academy. It is also the current home of the Midtown Public Market, a project of the Corcoran

Neighborhood Organization. The school district is known to carry substantial debt associated with this property, and this dollar amount would play significantly into any relocation of their operations. In recent discussions about development opportunities at Hiawatha and Lake, CNO has pushed the idea of exploring integration of Anishinabe Academy – whether in the existing building or a new facility – into the mix of future uses suggested by the Corcoran Midtown Revival Plan (CMRP). The CMRP is the neighborhood plan for growth that was amended to the city’s comprehensive plan in 2002.

The Study

The ‘Yield Analysis’ examined three development scenarios ranging in use and intensity. The scenarios were based on neighborhood and city plans for the sites, including the Corcoran Midtown Revival Plan, which calls for mixed use development at Lake and Hiawatha, including housing, retail, and dedicated space for the Midtown Public Market. One of these scenarios assumed the existing building would remain; the other two assumed it would be removed to make way for new construction. CTOD was also charged with examining whether a ‘master developer’ approach – that is, developing the ‘school’ and ‘triangle’ sites together – would be advantageous in realizing community or developer goals

for these projects.

Study Methods

CTOD used a ‘land residual analysis’ method in its work. By estimating the income that could be generated from each of the development scenarios, based on today’s market costs, they were able to estimate the value of the land to a prospective developer. CTOD spoke with local developers to verify and adjust the numbers they used for local market data. In this way, the ‘real world’ feasibility of projects proscribed by neighborhood and city plans were put into financial terms.

Results

Counter to the expectations of many, results of the study suggest that the current housing market is not able to keep up with construction costs for the ‘products’ suggested by neighborhood and city plans at these sites. CTOD and others, including local developer Michael Lander, believe this is part of a cyclical swing in the markets, the causes of which include the massive rebuilding effort on the Gulf coast following Hurricane Katrina, the current building boom in China, interest rates, and inflation. According to Lander, the small profit margins developers realize on successful projects are currently very difficult to achieve. This has been visible in the recent slowdown of the condominium building boom that Minneapolis has witnessed for several

years.

Higher Density Doesn’t Help

At this time, higher density equals lesser feasibility for proscribed projects at the sites in question – according to CTOD and confirmed in comments by Michael Lander – and only medium- to lower-density uses such as town homes are reasonably feasible. For neighborhood residents including members of CNO’s Land Use & Transportation Committee, this leaves room for hope of a request for proposals (RFP) in the near future, but regardless of timing, CTOD does not, based on this study, recommend a ‘master developer’ approach to develop the ‘school’ and ‘triangle’ sites in concert.

To learn more about Midtown Community Works, visit www.midtowncommunityworks.org. To learn more about CTOD, visit www.reconnectingamerica.org and click on Center for Transit Oriented Development. To learn more about CNO’s Land Use and Transportation Committee or the Corcoran Midtown Revival Plan, visit www.corcoranneighborhood.org and click on ‘Land Use and Transportation.’

Long-Time Corcoran Resident Dies

Pablo Gonzalez, age 75, of Minneapolis, passed away on July 14, 2006. Pablo is survived by wife, Aurelia; children, Pablo Jr., Jose, Silvia, Juan, Mario and Rudy; 10 grandchildren and brother, Ventura.

Pablo "Paul" Gonzalez will

be greatly missed in our neighborhood. He and his family lived on the 3200 block of 20th Ave for over 40 years. Pablo was always seen out walking near the park, greeting neighbors, and keeping an eye on things. Residents and staff of CNO always looked forward to seeing him at our

general membership meetings or running into him in the neighborhood. He had a nice word to share and a smile on his face, always brightening our day.

CNO sends our condolences to the family. We will miss Pablo greatly.



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Stay In The Know Through Corcoran E-News

Sign Up for a New Electronic Newsletter

By Eric Gustafson, CNO Staff

Corcoran E-News, a new electronic newsletter published by the Corcoran Neighborhood Organization (CNO), will hit e-mail inboxes starting in August. *Corcoran E-News* will contain neighborhood news and information on upcoming events and opportunities to get involved. Each issue will also include tips on how to save money and make your home safer and 'greener' by reducing your family's contribution to the solid waste stream and through alternatives to toxic household products. Funding for Corcoran E-News is provided in part by Hennepin County through Community POWER: Partners on Waste Reduction Education and Reduction.

In the past, Corcoran block leaders and volunteers of CNO's various action committees have received mass e-mails from CNO staff from time to time on a

variety of topics. The new e-newsletter is intended to replace mass e-mails, and to bundle these up-to-date items in a more user-friendly format. The frequency of Corcoran E-News has not been solidified, but will be every two weeks to start.

To sign up for Corcoran E-News, send an e-mail to eric@corcoranneighborhood.org. The e-newsletter is free, and each edition will include the option to 'opt out' if you decide to cancel your subscription. Corcoran E-News is intended to compliment The Corcoran News, the monthly paper newspaper published and distributed by CNO to the 1600 residents of Corcoran for over 20 years. The Corcoran News will continue to be a great place to learn about new and upcoming neighborhood events, and the work of CNO.

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Attendees: Amy Arcand, Alexis Bell, Sue Duoos, Eric Gustafson, Gwen McMahon, Kath Lenk, Gerry Tyrrell, Jeremy Mork, Jessica Ward-Denison, Billy Weber, Eric Lindberg
Motion: Approval of the June E-Board minutes.

Made by Alexis, second by Kath, motion carried unanimously.

Fundraising Discussion and Planning.

Jessica Ward-Denison introduced the monthly topic for board discussion—fundraising planning and strategizing for individual giving. Amy A. and Eric G. presented a variety of options to the Board. Staff stressed a need to combine outreach activities with fundraising activities. It is believed that many CNO neighbors may not be familiar with programs, or be aware that activities in the neighborhood are organized by CNO. Many fundraising events present an opportunity to communicate information to residents. Options were presented with personnel requirements, possible implementation organization, and goal of event or strategy. Emphasis on strategies that go to people rather than bring people to us were favored.

The following options were presented and will be considered for implementation. (1) Door-knocking every household once a year; (2) Guest Paper Delivery—a hand delivery of the newspaper by a board member or staff member to personally engage residents and hand out information; (3) Prospecting List—to

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expand the circle of involved people; (4) Gift Chart Range—this may be phrased like other organizations pairing a gift level with an activity to help people understand what their support means; (5) Create a Pledge Card; (6) Website and newspaper promotion; (7) Caroling; (8) Chatterbox Brunch—possible expansion of this program; and (9) Large Events, for example Fiesta and Book Sale. Immediate activities include the Pledge Card, Jessica W.-D. will work with Amy on this item; creation of a gift range will be done by Billy W. Other options discussed but not being pursued includes the following: Options were prioritized into actions the; (1) Block Barbeques—impromptu gatherings through out the neighborhood; (2) Beverages with CNO—regular gathering in casual settings; and (3) House Parties.

A multi-year goal for individual giving and event fundraising will be set by the board. In the past fiscal year goal of \$3,000 donations was surpassed by \$556. A goal of \$5,000 for FY07 was discussed but not agreed upon.

National Night Out/August Quarterly Meeting

Discussion on a topic for the third quarter general membership meeting was held. It was noted that the August meeting is typically the lowest attended meeting of the year. It was suggested that perhaps National Night Out could serve as a roving General Membership Meeting with different staff and board members

attending several block parties to share information. Sue Duoos offered a three month membership to the Midtown YWCA for a drawing.

Motion: The August Quarterly Meeting should be held informally and in conjunction with National Night Out.

Made by Gerry, second by Gwen, motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer's Report - Review of May financials found them in order. CNO cash flow concerns have been alleviated by the receiving of NRP reimbursements in June. No line of credit was taken out for the organization. Motions passed in June regarding NRP reimbursements have been communicated to CNO's accountant by board chair Jessica Ward-Denison.

Committee Reports

1. Housing Land Use and Transportation and the Housing Committee will begin meeting together beginning in September, meetings will be held the third Monday of the month at the CNO office.

2. Events: The Second Annual Corcoran Fiesta was a success raising \$1,000 to help support CNO's Lutheran Volunteer Corp staff member. The book sale is the next event will be in October.

Motion: Motion to adjourn.

Made by Billy, second by Sue, motion carried unanimously.

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All Saints Episcopal Church

Rev. Donald Whipple Fox; 3044 Longfellow Avenue; 612-722-2342. *All Saints Indian Mission, Sunday Service and Church School 11am, Wednesday 7pm; Evening prayer Tuesday 6pm.*

Central Community Church

Pastor Walt McFadden; 2014 E 36th Street; 612-722-5040. *Non-Denominational; Sunday Service: 11:00am in Lebanon Lutheran. All welcome.*

Lebanon Lutheran Church

Pastor Jim Gullickson; 2014 E 36th Street; 612-729-7356; lebanon1@juno.com. *ELCA: Sunday Service: 9:30am. All are welcome.*

Longfellow Gospel Church

3012 Longfellow Avenue; 612-729-2728.

Nueva Era

David; 2019 E Lake Street (Office); 612-721-5762. *Centro de fe spiritual, lectura de Cartas, Amuletos, Despojos, etc.*

Unity Temple Church of God in Christ

Pastor Ezra Faggett; 3000 20th Avenue S.; 612-721-1277; Fax 612-721-0935. *Sunday services 9:30am and 6pm, Tuesday and Friday 7pm.*

Vine Evangelical Church

Pastor Stew Lindberg; 3244 22nd Avenue S.; 612-722-3316, Fax 612-724-7689; slindberg@28@msn.com. *Sunday School 9-10am; Service 10:30am; Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Everyone welcome!*

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Adam's Dairy

Fatima Mohammed; 3102 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-721-6399. *Neighborhood convenient store.*

Cedar Shell Station

Ali Baba; 3333 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-724-4432; *Gas pumps and convenience store.*

Chatterbox Pub

Andrea Miller; 2229 E 35th Street; 612-728-9871, Fax 612-728-9873; slee15@mn.rr.com. *Locally famous retro pub and restaurant. Great food, video games. Life is good.*

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Osmad Abu; 3205 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-722-5505. *Somah cuisine.*

Vannah Food Market

3501 23rd Avenue S.; 612-724-4679. *Neighborhood convenient store.*

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Corcoran Neighborhood Organization

Amy Arcand (Executive Director); 3451 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-724-7457; www.corcoranneighborhood.org; info@corcoranneighborhood.org. *Citizen participation organization.*

Corcoran Park

Peter Jaeger; 3334 20th Avenue S.; 612-370-4919. *Programs for adults and kids; Child care; safe and fun place to be involved with the community.*

Indigenous Theological Training Institute

Donald Whipple Fox (Executive Director); 3044 Longfellow Avenue; 612-813-0050; Fax 612-813-0111. *Study of indigenous theology.*

Latinos En Acción

Angel Morales; 3451 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-721-8800, Fax 612-721-7588. *Creating community and opportunity within the Latin community.*

Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly

Therese Cain (Executive Director); 1845 East Lake Street; 612-721-6215; fax 612-721-5848; www.littlebrothers.org/minneapolis. *An international, nonprofit, non-denominational, volunteer-based organization committed to relieving isolation and loneliness among the elderly.*

Midtown Public Market

22nd and Lake Street; 612-724-7457; www.midtownpublicmarket.org. *Farmers market open Tuesdays from 3:30pm to 7pm, Saturdays 8am to 1pm until October 28th.*

Midtown YWCA

Sue Duoos; 2121 E Lake Street; 612-724-7457; www.ywcamps.org. *Multi-facility fitness center with adult and kid programs. Working to empower women and eliminate racism.*

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Anishinabe Academy

Principle Mike Heurth; 2225 East Lake St.; 612-612-0890; www.anishinabe.mpls.k12.mn.us. *Anishinabe is an American Indian Magnet School serving grades Pre-K through 10.*

South High School

3131 19th Avenue S.; 612-668-4300; www.south.mpls.k12.mn.us. *Grades 9-12 centered around four Small Learning Communities; students learn in a challenging and supportive environment.*

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ASAP Employment Services

Chico Ocana; 2019 E Lake Street #1 (Office); 612-722-4587; chicoASAP@aol.com. *Busca de empleos.*

Americasas Real Estate

Patricio Zambrano y Jose Nochez; 2019 E Lake Street #8 (Office); 612-276-0130, Fax 612-276-0132; patricioamericasas@gmail.com and joseamericasas@gmail.com. *Compra, venta y refinanciamientos de casas.*

Atrebla Early Learning Center

Alberta Smith; 2101 East 35th Street; 612-724-0788. *24 hour child care center.*

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John and Stan Bratt; 2230 E 35th Street; 612-721-4153, Fax 612-722-2534. *Tree trimming, tree removal, and stump grinding.*

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2216 East 34th Street; 612-729-3283. *Tax preparation.*

DeLeón & Nester

Susanna DeLeón and Bruce Nester; 3547 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-822-6269; *Attorney's that specialize in immigration, criminal defense and accidents.*

Hayford Automotive Repair

Samuel Mulari; 3403 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-729-3223. *Repair on domestic and imported automobiles for a fair price.*

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Christopher Szarke; 3245 22nd Avenue S. #2; 612-724-3116; healingforhealers@yahoo.com. *Professional massage and acupressure therapy for deep healing.*

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Scott Reed; 2019 E Lake Street (Office); 651-644-5155. *Tax prep. Service ITTIN information & help, Taxes, Spanish Help Line 612-722-5600.*

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J. Casteñeda; 2019 E Lake Street #3 (Office); 612-721-8555, Fax 612-721-8602; La_Independiente@hotmail.com. *Aseguranzas de Auto, de Casas, y comerciales.*

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Robert Larson; 3304 22nd Avenue S.; 612-209-2129; Lamina22@msn.com. *24 years experience. Free e-filing, free consultation. Bookkeeping, QuickBooks, Payroll. Special student rates.*

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Orlando Cruz; 1855 East Lake Street; 612-728-0434. *Money transfers, money orders, money grams and telephone cards.*

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3541 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-721-2441. *Auto parts store.*

Ritzman Realty, Inc.

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Helge Lamo; 1828 East 35th Street; 612-729-8580. *Barber shop.*

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Susan Hensel; 3441 Cedar Avenue S.; 612-722-2324 (phone and fax); www.susanhenseldesign.com; susan@susanhenseldesign.com. *A gallery devoted to art, story & activism showing national & local artists. Six shows per year.*

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See what's going on in our community this month... Arts, entertainment, education, meetings, & more!

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Foro comunitario de revisión de propaganda en contra de los "juanes" (johns)

Translated by Gabriela and Rodolfo Vazquez

El jueves 20 de julio, la agrupación Caring Corcoran Neighbors tendrá un foro comunitario en el Parque Corcoran. Cerca de 15 vecinos tendrán la oportunidad de presentar sus comentarios y sugerencias en torno a la propaganda desplegada que se enfoca en los clientes de prostitutas, comúnmente identificados como "Juanes".

Presentando la imagen de un tiburón moviéndose en círculo con una leyenda que dice: "ZONA DE REDUCCION DE DEPREDADORES-JUANES MANTENGASE FUERA-LAS MUJERES NO SON UNA PRESA", los anuncios fueron vistos por primera vez en distintos patios en el mes de mayo. El propósito de la propaganda era llamar la atención sobre el asunto de la prostitución y su impacto, a la vez que dejaban saber a los "Juanes", considerados depredadores de mujeres, que no son bienvenidos.

Cierta controversia se ha levantado con relación a la presencia de los anuncios y el mensaje que transmiten. La controversia demanda de una discusión seria sobre el mensaje que contienen, el diseño y las estrategias diseñadas para enfrentar la prostitución en el reciente foro. Al ganar el consenso de la comunidad, la unificación de los vecinos, y mediante la acción de listar los problemas, son temas recurrentes, reforzados por los comentarios que los residentes puedan ofrecer.

Los comentarios que se obtengan del foro comunitario, así como los resultados de encuestas recientes levantadas entre residentes que asisten al Mercado Público de Midtown, serán revisados por un comité de la agrupación Caring Corcoran Neighbors. El comité hará entonces las recomendaciones pertinentes para introducir cambios en los anuncios y en uso del lenguaje, en la reunión del 10 de agosto que sostendrá Caring Corcoran Neighbors.

Para mayor información, favor de contactar la oficina de Corcoran Neighbors, al teléfono 612-724-7457.

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An unexpected visitor from Whole Farm Co-op visited opening day of the Midtown Public Market.

Thank You Rachel VanScoy!!

I wanted to take a minute to officially thank Rachel for her year of service to our community! She has been an extraordinary addition to the CNO team. Rachel started working at the market mid-season last year and has made it a better place to be today. She also helped us plan multiple events, kept our office running smoothly, made us laugh, and learned a thing or two in the process.

For the past three years CNO has relied on the generosity, dedication, and energy of our Lutheran Volunteer Corp (LVC) employees. LVC is a program that connects organizations like ours with people who have committed to a year of service. We pay them a VERY small stipend for their full-time employment. They gain real world experience and we get the opportunity to work with amazing people. Rachel fits this bill perfectly. We could not do what we do without our LVC staff.

Rachel has grown a lot this year. We have thrown many new things at her and she has caught them all. Throughout the year, she has been our Entertainment Booker, Office Manager, Community Organizer, Event Planner, and Farmer's Market Coordinator.

Thank you Rachel for making the last year so enjoyable and easier to handle. You will be missed! Please take a minute to thank Rachel for her work in our community and to wish her well in her next adventure as a short-term recruiter for LVC.

Sincerely,
Amy Arcand and the CNO staff

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We will be accepting books and music in good condition in August and September. The booksale is a fund drive for CNO, so we need the books, music, etc. to be lightly used, and sellable. Call us at 612-

724-7457 to make sure we are in the office before you drop off your goods. If you have books that are not in great condition, please consider donating to one of the following places:

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