



CORCORAN NEWS



Consumer Confidence Report Water Quality

Annually the City must publish a report on its water quality called the Consumer Confidence Report*. To learn more about the City's water supply and to view the 2022 report visit:

www.corcoranmn.gov

Our Community / New Resident Information / Corcoran Water Reports

Or visit the direct link below:

<https://www.corcoranmn.gov/our-community/new-resident-information/corcoran-water-reports>

*Paper copy available at Corcoran City Hall.

Development Construction Hours

Development construction is occurring in various parts of the City and throughout the 2023 year. Loud and unusual noises associated with construction activities are permitted in Corcoran during the following times:

7 am – 7 pm: Monday—Friday
8 am – 4 pm: Weekends and Federal holidays

Hearing or seeing loud and unusual construction activity outside these hours, please call complaints into the non-emergency police line at 952-258-5321.

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MN \$2.6 Billion Infrastructure Bill What Does it Mean for the City of Corcoran?

Source 1: <https://www.minnpost.com/greater-minnesota/2023/05/details-on-minnesota-2-6-billion-bonding-infrastructure-package-came-late-here-they-are/>

Source 2: <https://wdoc.house.leg.state.mn.us/leg/LS93/HF0821.0.pdf>

On Monday, May 22, 2023, Minnesota lawmakers passed a \$2.58 billion bonding bill. This package includes a number of different infrastructure projects throughout the state of Minnesota. This bill is seen as significant as there has been no bonding bill passed over the last two-year budget cycle regarding infrastructure legislation, and is significant because it exceeded the record of \$1.87 billion for the biggest capital investment package for the State of Minnesota, according to Minnesota Management and Budget.

The package included a \$1.5 billion bonding bill and a \$1.1 billion cash bill. A large portion of this package included \$501 million for water infrastructure projects. Included in part of the \$501 million, the City of Corcoran has been granted a \$10 million dollar grant for the City's water infrastructure projects. The bill language reads as follows:

“Section 1. CORCORAN; DRINKING WATER INFRASTRUCTURE.

Subdivision 1. **Appropriation.** \$10,000,000 is appropriated from the bond proceeds fund to the Public Facilities Authority for a grant to the City of Corcoran to construct and equip drinking water improvements to serve the municipal service area of the city. This appropriation includes money for a well, a water treatment facility, a booster station, and a water storage facility.

Subdivision 2. **Bond sale.** To provide the money appropriated in this section from the bond proceeds fund, the commissioner of management and budget shall sell and issue bonds of the state in an amount up to \$10,000,000 in the manner, upon the terms, and with the effect prescribed by Minnesota Statutes, sections 16A.631 to 16A.675,

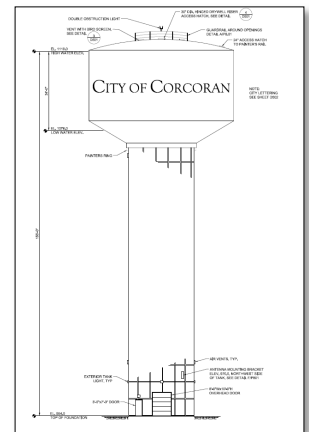
and by the Minnesota Constitution, article XI, sections 4 to 7.

EFFECTIVE DATE. This section is effective the day following final enactment.”

How will the \$10,000,000 be allocated?



The funding will be used for construction and improvements in the City's water infrastructure, including a new well, new water treatment facility expansion, a booster station, and a water storage facility. The funds will allow the City to continue to expand the City's water supply system. (See City Updates on Page 2 for more information on water tower and water treatment facility).



City Updates

The Corcoran City Council meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 7 pm at City Hall unless otherwise posted. The following is a recap of a selection of items discussed at meetings since the last newsletter. A full recap can be found by reviewing the approved City Council minutes at www.corcoranmn.gov — Our Government / Council / Minutes.



Stanchion Bar Event Request Extended Time—July 7 - 8, 2023

Council approved a noise waiver with an extended time to 12:30 am for the Stanchion Bar for an event on July 7 and July 8.

Hackamore Road Improvement Project

The engineering team worked on securing agreements for Hackamore Road. Council reviewed streetlighting policy and authorized staff to proceed with Hackamore Road Improvement Agreements.

Dust Control and Grading

Public Works completed the annual dust control week, which included long hours of watering, grading, applying dust control, and packing the majority of the thirty-plus miles of gravel roads in the city.

Development Updates

Grading work continues at Walcott Glen, St. Therese, and Tavera. Utility work continues at Walcott Glen, Cook Lake Highland, Tavera 4th and 5th, and Amberly 2nd.

Recognition

The I-94 West Chamber of Commerce had their First Responder Luncheon and gave out Awards to First Responders. Corcoran PD was represented by Sergeant Corey Andress and Reserve Chaplain Jim Shoulak for their hard work on the Peer Support Program. Officer Josh Lawson received an honorable mention by Loretto Fire for assisting in saving a man's life in the City of Greenfield.

Corcoran II Substation

Wright Hennepin Cooperative Electric Associations (WHE) has almost completed their second electric substation located on a 5.3 acre parcel in the northeast corner of County Road 116 and Larkin Road. According to WHE the existing substation is not suitable to serve the cities growing needs. Some items are still being worked on by Wright Hennepin and there is currently no tentative completion or operational date.

Corcoran Water Tower

On October 27, 2022 the City Council approved construction of the City's first water tower to be built on the south side of 19951 Oswald Farm Road next to Hope Community Church. Excavation for the water tower's foundation began in late May/early June. Initial erosion control measures and excavation activities are in progress with a significant amount of work to be completed on the tower foundation before the structure can be erected. The facility is projected to be completed and operational by the end of 2024.

Northeast Water Treatment Facility

The Northeast Water Treatment Facility is a City-initiated project and coincides with construction of the City's first Water Tower. Excavation work began in early June and is projected to be completed and operational by the end of 2024. The Northeast Water Treatment Facility is located at 10120 County Road 116, just north of Hunters Ridge Road.

For information and updates on all of these projects and more visit the City of Corcoran's Planning website: https://www.corcoranmn.gov/public_services/planning_and_zoning/project_updates.



2023 Corcoran Events Calendar

*Meetings may be held by telephone or other electronic means. Visit www.corcoranmn.gov for updates.

July 6: Planning Commission Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

July 13: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

July 20: Parks & Trails Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

July 27: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Aug 1: Night to Unite — City Wide Party
5 pm — 9 pm — Public Works Facility

Aug 3: Planning Commission Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Aug 10: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Aug 17: Parks & Trails Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Aug 24: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Sept 4: Holiday — City Hall Closed

Sept 7: Planning Commission Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Sept 14: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Sept 21: Parks & Trails Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Sept 28: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Oct 5: Planning Commission Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Oct 12: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Oct 19: Parks & Trails Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

Oct 26: City Council Meeting
7 pm — Council Chambers

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Land Use Applications and Final Plats

The Corcoran Planning Commission meets on the first Thursday of the month at 7 pm at City Hall unless otherwise posted. The Planning Commission is an advisory board and consists of five regular members, and a City Council liaison that is a non-voting member. The Commission holds public hearings, reviews, and then makes recommendations regarding land use and planning applications to the City Council.

Kariniemi/Wicht Sketch Plat (PID 18-119-23-11-0002; 18-119-23-42-0001) (City File No. 23-004) Nathan Kariniemi of Willow1 LLC originally submitted a sketch plat application for an open space and preservation plat near Kariniemi Meadows on County Road 19 and County Road 10. The plan included three commercial lots wrapping around the existing Public Works location in addition to 8 small residential lots off Larsen Road with a 40-acre outlot set aside as open space. This item was discussed at the February 23 meeting, where the Council provided feedback to the applicant. Since the February meeting, the applicant submitted an updated plan that no longer includes the OS&P concept. The new concept plan shows 6 commercial lots wrapping around Public Works and two Rural Residential lots south of Rush Creek. The updated concept was reviewed by Council at the April 27 meeting and is not currently scheduled for any upcoming meetings.

Rental Ordinance (City File No. 22-046) Staff and City Council continue to work through the draft ordinance and planning for administrative implementation. Since the Rental Ordinance will not be contained within the Zoning or Subdivision Ordinances of City Code, a public hearing is not required. This item was discussed at the April 13 work session. The Council discussed and approved the adoption of the Rental Ordinance and Property Maintenance Ordinance at the June 22 meeting.

Keefe Minor Subdivision (PID 33-119-23-12-0007) (City File No. 22-063) A complete application for a two-lot minor subdivision at 6801 Willow Drive was submitted. Minor subdivisions do not require review by the Planning Commission, and the subdivision was reviewed by Council at the April 27 meeting and was approved by City Council at the April 27 regular meeting.

Cook Lake Highlands PUD Amendment (PID 25-119-23-14-0002) (City File No. 23-005) Trek Development submitted a PUD Amendment application for Cook Lake Highlands. The request includes more impervious surface area at New Horizons Academy, an increase to the number of units in the memory care facility consistent with preliminary approvals, and amending the approved 100-unit co-op to a 145-unit for people 55+ apartment building. This request was reviewed by Council at the April 27 and May 11 regular meetings. The City Council approved the amendment as requested at the May 11 meeting.

Rush Creek Reserve 3 Final Plat and Vacation (City File No. 23-007) M/I Homes applied for the 3rd addition of their "Rush Creek Reserve" development. This phase includes 18 villa homes in a cul-de-sac on the Northwest corner of the site. This application required the vacation of a blanket Drainage and Utility Easement that was created with the 2nd addition. The Public Hearing was held at the May 11 regular meeting and was followed by Council approval of the Final Plat and PUD.

Red Barn Pet Retreat (PID 01-119-23-44-0045) (City File No. 23-008) Daniel Benjamin submitted an application for the expansion of his business, Red Barn Pet Retreat to a site on the Northwest corner of Stieg Road and County Road 101. This application includes a Comprehensive Plan Amendment, Rezoning, Preliminary Plat, Conditional Use Permit, Variance, and a Site Plan. The concept for this project was discussed at the Council meeting at on December 22, 2022. The application was deemed complete for review. The Public Hearing for this item was scheduled for the June 1 at the Planning Commission meeting and at the Council meeting on 22. Due to last minute additions to the application, the Public Hearing for this item was continued to the July 6 Planning Commission Meeting.

Heidecker Garage (PID 22-119-23-42-0009) (City File No. 23-009) Tyler Heidecker applied for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) and an Interim Use Permit (IUP) to construct a detached garage of 1,750 square feet on his property at 7985 Eagle Ridge Road. The IUP will allow for storage of business equipment within the structure. Staff determined the application to be complete. The project is scheduled for a public hearing at the July 6, Planning Commission meeting with City Council review on July 27.

Expansion of Non-Conforming Residential Structures Zoning Ordinance Amendment (Citywide) (City File No. 23-011). Council directed to staff to move forward with a minor zoning ordinance amendment which would allow some expansions of legal nonconforming residential structures to be approved administratively. At the June 22 Council meeting, Council adopted a Zoning Ordinance Amendment to allow staff to administratively approve the expansion of some legal non-conforming residential structures.

Leuer Sketch Plat (PID 25-119-23-11-0001) (City File 23-013) Bergeron Homes and Development, Inc. submitted a sketch plat for a residential development consisting of 75 single-family lots at the Geur farm directly west of Cook Lake, otherwise known as the Leuer property. The sketch plat includes minimum lot-widths of 55 feet, with 24 lots being at least 70 feet wide. This item was reviewed by the Council at the June 22 regular meeting and the applicant received feedback, but there are no further updates at this time.



Building Permits Online Permit Submittal



The City of Corcoran requires all construction permits to be submitted online making interactions more efficient and convenient. Through the online permit portal, residents and contractors can apply for a construction permit, check permit status and inspection results, and make electronic payments anytime!

The online permit portal requires new registration/account linkage for all homeowners and contractors applying for a permit. A step-by-step guide is available online to help you with the registration and online permitting process. To begin the registration process and/or apply for a permit visit www.corcoranmn.gov – *Apply for Permit*.

Several permit checklists and additional permit information and resources are available online under the Construction Services & Inspections web pages to help you with your project. Visit www.corcoranmn.gov – *Public Services > Construction Services & Inspections*.



Plan Review and Inspections

Metro West Inspection Services is contracted to conduct plan reviews and inspections. Contact Metro West at 763-479-1720 for building code questions or to schedule an inspection.

Construction Services

Building Permit Frequently Asked Questions

Do I need a permit?

A building permit is required to construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, demolish, or change the use of a building or structure, or to erect, install, enlarge, alter, repair, remove, convert, or replace any gas, mechanical, electrical, plumbing system, or other equipment.

What type of permit do I need?

Several permit checklists and additional permit information and resources are available to help you with your project under the Construction Services & Inspections web pages or by visiting www.corcoranmn.gov – *Public Services > Construction Services & Inspections > Permit Checklists & Supplements*.

What building work is exempt from a permit?

- One-story tool and storage sheds, playhouses and similar uses not exceeding 200 square feet
- Fences not more than 7-foot high (Although exempt from *Building permit*, a Zoning permit may still be required)
- Retaining walls not more than 4-foot high (Although exempt from Building permit, a Land Disturbance permit may still be required)
- Sidewalks and driveways
- Painting, papering, tiling, carpeting
- Cabinets, countertops and similar finish work
- Prefabricated swimming pools less than or equal to 24 inches deep
- Swings and playground equipment
- Window awnings that project less than or equal to 54 inches
- Decks or concrete patios not more than 30 inches above grade, not attached to dwelling and not serving required exit door

What are the requirements for size, height, setbacks, architectural standards, etc.?

Contact the Planning & Zoning Department for questions regarding zoning requirements or view the Corcoran City Municipal Code at www.corcoranmn.gov – *Our Government > City Code > Municipal Code*.

Who do I contact for building code related questions?

Metro West Inspection Services at 763-479-1720 is the City's contracted Building Official and conducts plan review and building inspections.

Where can I search for permit and property information?

Search permit or inspection history (2013- current) by using the online Records Search at <https://bsaonline.com/?uid=2910> or www.corcoranmn.gov – *Public Services > Construction Services & Inspections*. Any inquiries for permits records prior to 2013 contact permits@corcoranmn.gov.

Are lot surveys available?

The City has some lot surveys located in the property address files available for homes built after 2000. To request a survey, email permits@corcoranmn.gov.

For more FAQs and additional building permit information visit

www.corcoranmn.gov – *Public Services > Construction Services & Inspections*. Email permits@corcoranmn.gov with any questions or inquiries.



Most Requested Building Permit Fees

Reroof or Reside	\$91/ea.
Windows/Doors (<i>same openings</i>)	\$91
Furnace or A/C Unit Replacement	\$76/unit
Gas Fireplace	\$76
General Plumbing	\$51+
Water Heater Replacement	\$36
Water Softener Replacement	\$36

**All the above fees include a \$1 State Surcharge.*



Election Judges Needed



The City of Corcoran is recruiting election judges for the 2024 elections.

Election Judge Duties

Election judges are needed to work at the polling locations to supervise and help with elections. If you are 18 years or older and an eligible voter, you may qualify to serve as an election judge.

Some of the general duties include:

- Open and close the polls
- Responsible for all election materials
- Ensure only qualified voters are permitted to vote and that each voter is permitted to vote only once
- Distribute ballots
- Tally and certify the election results

View more information by visiting:

<http://www.corcoranmn.gov/our-government/elections/election-judges>

Training for election judges is provided. Please contact City Clerk Michelle Friedrich at mfriedrich@corcoranmn.gov with questions.



Future Election Dates

Presidential Primary

March 5, 2024

Primary Election

August 13, 2024

General Election

November 5, 2024

Property Tax Information

Property Taxes Can Change

Many factors contribute to your property tax changing from year to year. Property value, your neighbor's property value, decisions by the City Council, the County Board, your local School Board, and the state legislature can all impact property taxes. The value of your property, the total value of all the property in your community, changes to state programs, and changes in state laws can also affect the tax system and play a role in increasing or decreasing property taxes each year.



Understanding Your Property Tax Video:

<http://www.hennepin.us/residents/property/property-taxes>

Calculating Property Tax

Source: <https://www.revenue.state.mn.us/understanding-property-tax>

In its simplest form, the yearly tax due for each property mainly depends on:

- Local budget and tax calculations
- Value and use (classification) of the property
- Tax credits or programs that may reduce the tax due
- Additional school or state property taxes that apply to certain properties

The full calculation can be complex. This overview explains the broad calculations and formulas. Contact your county assessor if you have questions specific to your property.

Local Tax and Calculations

Local and county officials calculate how much money they need to raise from property taxes and their resulting local tax rate.

Step 1: Towns, cities, schools, and counties calculate how much property tax revenue is needed, known as the Local Tax Levy:

$$\text{Total Proposed Local Budget} - \text{Non-Property Tax Revenue} = \text{Local Tax Levy}$$

Step 2: The levy is spread among all taxable properties according to their Tax Capacity:

$$\text{Taxable Market Value} \times \text{Classification Rate} = \text{Tax Capacity}$$

Step 3: The levy and total tax capacity (for all properties) are used to calculate the Local Tax Rate:

$$\text{Local Tax Levy} / \text{Total Tax Capacity} = \text{Local Tax Rate}$$

Step 4: For each property, the county auditor determines if any tax credits or additional taxes apply:

- **Property Tax Credits** (for certain types of properties or programs)
- **Referendum Levies** (additional school levies approved by voters)
- **State General Tax** (additional state levy on certain types of property)

Property Tax Formula

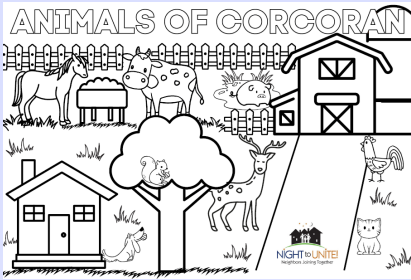
The county auditor determines the tax due for each property using this basic formula:

1. Taxable Market Value X Class Rate = Tax Capacity
2. Tax Capacity X Local Tax Rates = Base Tax
3. Base Tax - Credits + Referendum Levy and State General Tax = Property Tax Due

Property tax is administered by counties. If you have questions about valuation, classification, or about your specific properties tax, contact your county assessor. Visit the MN counties webpage at: www.mn.gov/portal/government/local/counties/



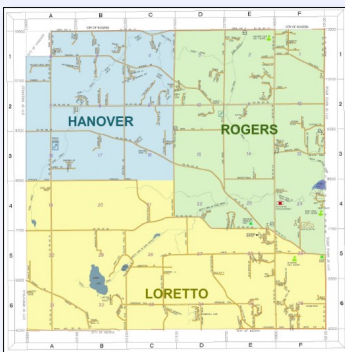
Night to Unite 2023 Coloring Contest



You can find the Night to Unite coloring contest sheet on page 7. Additional entry coloring sheets can be picked up at the Corcoran City Hall/Police Department, the Corcoran Police Department Facebook page, or printed from the City of Corcoran website (<https://www.corcoranmn.gov/our-community/events/corcoran-night-to-unite>).

Coloring contest prizes include one of the following: a ride to school in a police car, donuts with a police officer, or a visit at your house from a police officer. All entries will be placed into a drawing and chosen randomly. Winners will be notified via email during the week of August 7-11, 2023.

Fire Department Information



The City of Corcoran contracts with the Loretto Fire Department, the Rogers Fire Department, and the Hanover Fire Department for fire protection services for Corcoran residents. To view the Corcoran map that includes fire department boundaries visit www.corcoranmn.gov — *Public Services / Fire / Fire Protection Services*.

Public Safety



NIGHT TO UNITE

Tuesday, August 1, 2023



NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY REGISTRATION
OPEN NOW!



Safe neighborhoods start with strong connections! Get out and get to know your neighborhoods through cookouts, small gatherings, or the City Party. Join the City in the continued tradition of being a fun, safe place to live!



CITY PARTY
5:00 - 9:00 pm

Join us for food, ice cream, bounce houses, firetrucks, K9 demonstrations, and more!

9100 CTY RD 19



NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

Neighborhood parties registered by 7/18 receive a starter pack to jumpstart their party! Big or small - join the fun and host a party for your neighborhood!

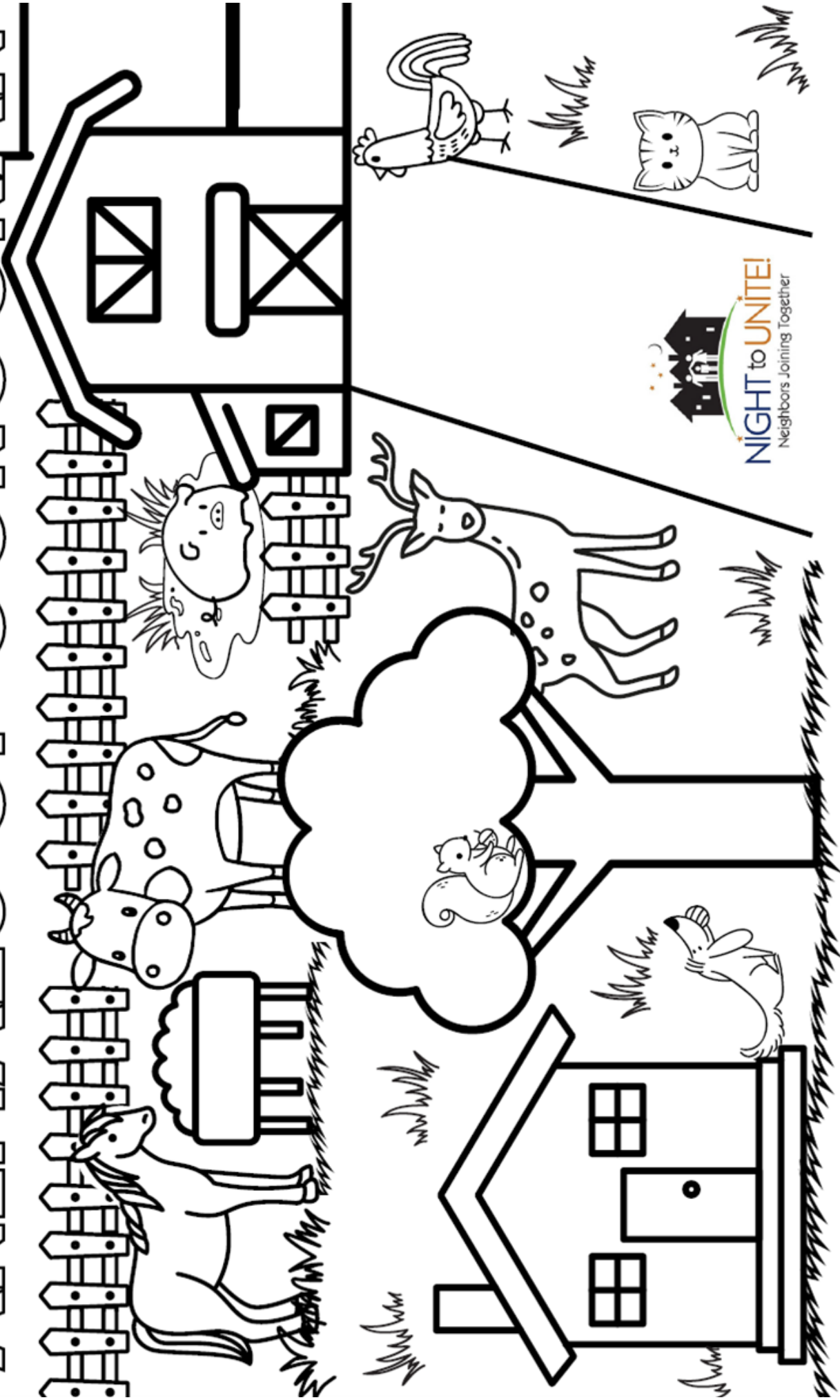
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

Night to Unite! is a nationwide event created to strengthen neighborhood and community relationships. The Corcoran Police Department encourages participation in this celebration of community, crime prevention, and strong police/community partnerships. Organizing a party for your neighborhood is easy! Simply complete the online registration at (<https://www.corcoranmn.gov/our-community/events/corcoran-night-to-unite>). Register early to receive a party planning box! Neighborhood parties may include anything from large cook-outs with games and prizes to small gatherings with root beer floats. Not sure how to start planning your neighborhood party? The City of Corcoran website has many useful party idea links to assist in planning a successful neighborhood party!

Join us on August 1, 2023, from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm for a fun-filled night of food, ice cream, bounce houses, firetrucks, and prizes at the city-wide party at the Public Works facility located at 9100 County Road 19 in Corcoran. A strong community builds a foundation for a safe community. Celebrating Night to Unite is a positive way to build and nurture our community.



ANIMALS OF COORCORAN



_____ Email

_____ Age

_____ Child's name

_____ Parent's name

_____ Phone number

_____ Address

Coloring pages must be turned in to Amy (AFadden@coorcoranmn.gov) or to the Police Department (8200 County Road 116) by 8/11/2023

Burning Permits

The City has transitioned to an online process for residents to apply for burn permits. Once approved, the permit will be sent via email. Allow 2-3 business days for online permit payments and 7-10 business days for check or cash permit payments. Contact the Police Administrative Office at 763-420-8966 with any questions.

To apply for a burn permit or for additional information visit www.corcoranmn.gov — *Public Services / Police / Burning Regulations / Permits / Burning Permits & Guidelines.*

Burn permits are required for any fires larger than three-feet diameter by three-feet in height. Anything smaller than a three-foot by three-foot fire must be a recreational fire. Under normal conditions, burn permits can be purchased for either a one month burn period (\$10) or six month burn period (\$50). Any landowner or resident in Corcoran that does not have a permit for a controlled burn or bonfire can be cited and fined.

Items approved to burn: vegetative material, such as grass, leaves, brush, and untreated lumber.

Items not approved to burn: hazardous wastes, demolition debris, motor vehicles, oils, rubber, plastics, chemically-treated materials, sheet rock, paint, garbage, and debris castoff from businesses. You can find the complete list on the city's website or on the MN DNR's website at www.dnr.state.mn.us/forestry/fire.

If you require information on alternate methods of disposal of vegetative materials contact the Maple Grove Yard Waste Drop-Off Site at 763-420-4886 or visit mqyardwaste.com.



Public Safety

Recreational Vehicles

In August of 2021, the Corcoran City Council adopted Ordinance 2021-429 Regulating Recreational Vehicles. The ordinance regulates the use of recreational vehicles on public and private property in the City of Corcoran, and allows use of certain approved recreational vehicles on city streets with a city-issued permit. The ordinance is intended to prevent public nuisance. No recreational vehicle use is permitted on any County Roads per Minnesota State Statute.



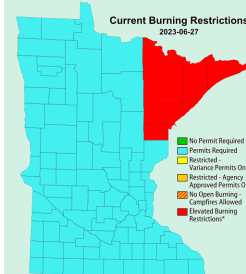
Anyone applying for a recreational permit is required to know the regulations and to abide by these regulations. The ordinance and all the regulations are available on the city's website, along with the recreational vehicle permit application.



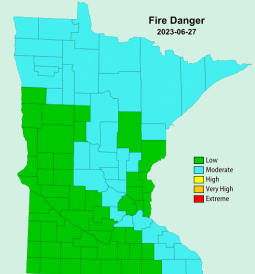
To apply for a recreational vehicle permit, visit the city's website and complete the application form and return to the Police Department via email, mail, or drop off the Police Department at 8200 County Road 116 in Corcoran. After the application is approved, a printed permit for your recreational vehicle will be issued. The cost of the permit is \$30 and is valid for three years.

For application and ordinance information visit: www.corcoranmn.gov/public_services/police/corcoran_recreational_vehicle_ordinance

Summer/Fall Burning Restrictions & Fire Danger



For the most up-to-date information regarding current burning restrictions and fire danger around the state, visit the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MN DNR) website at www.dnr.state.mn.us/forestry/fire/firerating_restrictions.html



Gravel or Dirt Roads What's the Difference?

There are over 100 miles of roads in the City of Corcoran of which over 70 percent are maintained by the City. Approximately 60 percent of these maintained roads are gravel. Gravel roads are common in rural areas and may be referred to as 'dirt roads' in common speech, but the term is used more for unimproved roads with no surface material added. If well-constructed and maintained, a gravel road is an all-weather road.

In order to keep gravel roads in good condition, a dust control product is applied to close to 80 percent of the City's gravel roads. Benefits of using dust control include a more stabilized road, retained moisture for prolonged periods to reduce dust, a smoother driving surface, and reduced gravel replacement. The dust control product used in 2023 is calcium chloride.



Septic System Information

Hennepin County regulates most septic systems in the county. This includes inspections and enforcement. The program protects ground and surface water and prevents waterborne illness. Residents of Corcoran should contact Hennepin County for septic system questions. Visit www.hennepin.us/septic for more information or contact environment@hennepin.us or 612-543-5200.

In Hennepin County, selling your home doesn't require a septic system inspection. By state law you must properly disclose to the buyer information about the septic system. A well-informed buyer will want a thorough inspection. Many lenders require a compliance inspection before they issue a mortgage.

Public Works

It's not just dust!

Excerpt of an article "Dust: Don't Eat It! Control It!"

When you see dust coming up from your roads, you're really seeing dollars thrown to the wind. Road dust is made up of fine particles that are important to the stability of the road. These particles are small enough to pass through a #200 sieve and feel like powder when rubbed between your fingers. When particles blow away, the gravel road begins to break down. Traffic scatters the coarser aggregate, causing potholes, ruts, washboards, loss of profile, loss of ditch lines, and other problems. Wetting the road surface helps to keep dust-related problems in check. Moisture helps particles adhere to each other and to aggregates, allowing for optimum compaction. The trick is to keep the road moist.



Calcium Chloride — What is it?

Calcium chloride absorbs water vapor from the air and liquid water from the road bed. At 77 degrees Fahrenheit and 75 percent humidity, for example, it absorbs more than twice its weight in water. In addition, calcium chloride solutions attract more moisture to the road than they give up in evaporation.

The road remains dense and compact under almost any level of traffic because calcium chloride keeps materials on the road by keeping moisture in the road, even under a burning sun on a sweltering day.

Calcium chloride is generally sprayed as a 35 percent solution using a tank truck with a rear-mounted distribution bar that spreads the liquid evenly over the road. One pass will cover an 8 to 12 ft wide road. Two passes are needed on roads 16 to 18 ft wide.

As soon as calcium chloride enters a road, it's attracted to negatively charged soil particles, such as clays, which help resist leaching. Calcium chloride may move deeper into the base during wet weather but will rise toward the surface during dry spells.

An unpaved road stabilized with calcium chloride retains a moisture. The moisture retained keeps the surface plastic enough so fines can migrate into gaps formed between aggregates under the varying pressure of car and truck traffic. In short, calcium chloride does the following:

- Reduces the amount of gravel needed in construction and maintenance
- Extends the service life of the gravel-wearing course, decreasing blading and shaping
- Controls dust and reinforces stabilization
- Helps improve roads when used over time

NOTE: Road projects and engineering studies have shown that using calcium chloride reduces the replacement cost of materials up to 80 percent as well as cuts grading costs as much as 50 percent.

Applying Calcium Chloride

Applying calcium chloride to gravel roads require some precise timing. To begin the process, the roads need to be appropriately graded. Next, the weather needs to cooperate. Assuming the first two steps follow schedule, now the product, calcium chloride needs to arrive on time to coincide with the road preparation. Depending on train schedules and contractor scheduling, there can be delays in receiving the calcium chloride, which may cause a need for grading to be redone on the scheduled gravel road. Your patience is appreciated as the Corcoran Public Works department completes dust control on scheduled collector roads.



Field and Pavilion Rental Available



City Park is a wonderful spot to host your next graduation party, birthday party, etc. With a park shelter, softball fields, tennis and volleyball courts, your next gathering is sure to be a hit! The City of Corcoran is accepting reservations for the 2023 season.

Park/Pavilion Rental Fees

Pavilion.....	\$100
<i>(Per use/per day)</i>	
Ballfields/Soccer Fields.....	\$22/hr.
<i>(2-hour minimum)</i>	
Lions Field.....	\$22/hr.
<i>(2-hour minimum)</i>	
<i>(Addl. \$30.00 per game for lights)</i>	
Tennis Courts.....	\$15
<i>(All courts 2-hour usage)</i>	
Volleyball Court.....	\$15
<i>(2-hour usage)</i>	

Residents receive a 10 percent discount on rentals at City Park. A \$350 damage deposit, reservation form, and payment for the reservation is required prior to reservation. For availability and additional information visit the link below.

www.corcoranmn.gov

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Parks & Recreation

Fall Baseball Registration

It's time to start thinking about fall baseball! Registration opened on Monday, June 19 at 8:00 am, and continues through Sunday, July 23 at 11:59 pm (or until filled). Registration can be completed online (www.corcoranmn.gov). Bats, game balls, and helmets will be provided. Kids should bring their own gloves and water bottles.



Registration will be available for t-ball (4-5 years old), coach pitch (6-7 years old), and machine pitch (8-10) years old. T-ball will take place on Monday nights, coach pitch takes place on Wednesday nights, and machine pitch takes place on Monday and Wednesday nights. The season runs approximately 5 weeks from mid-late August through the end of September with no games or practices on Labor Day.

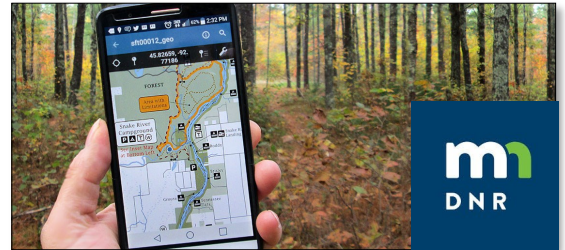
Volunteer coaches are needed. Interested in volunteering as a coach? Be sure to include a notation on your child's registration. Volunteer coaches receive one registration refund at the end of the season.

For the most up to date information on program weather-related cancellations, call the City of Corcoran weather line at 763-400-7025. Questions regarding Parks and Recreation items can be directed to Jessica Christensen Buck, Recreation Supervisor at jchristensenbuck@corcoranmn.gov.

Minnesota Parks and Trails

Planning to hit the trails this Summer/Fall...Don't get lost in the woods.

Visit the MN Department of Natural Resources (MN DNR) website, https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/state_parks/index.html, for various resources that will help you as you explore all of the amazing parks and trails that Minnesota has to offer.



One source that the MN DNR promotes is a GeoPDF Maps application that will help you navigate so you will never get lost! Follow the steps below and have fun exploring the MN trails with or without Internet or cell service:

1. Download The App

Your smartphone does not have a GeoPDF viewer on it by default. Download the Avenza Maps app to your smartphone or tablet. It's compatible with both iOS and Android devices.

2. Get Maps

After you've downloaded the Avenza app onto your mobile device, open the Avenza Map Store. To download free maps, tap the + sign at top of the screen, Import Maps, Get a Map from the Map Store, and then Free, to explore available maps.

DNR GeoPDF maps are available for: hunter walking trails, off-highway vehicle trails, snowmobile trails, Twin Cities area public water accesses, state forests, state parks and recreation areas, state trails, state water trails, and trout streams.

3. Get Going

Now it's time to start your adventure! You can locate yourself on the map, even while offline. Add photos, record your GPS tracks, and measure distance. You can do lots of things with a GeoPDF. Getting lost shouldn't be one of them.



Mosquito Control

Mosquitoes Found in MN



Culex Pipiens

Culex is the genus of mosquitoes in Minnesota that are most likely to carry pathogens that lead to West Nile virus, the most common mosquito-borne disease in our state. *Culex* species lay

their eggs directly on standing water in rafts; their larvae commonly found in containers, waste tires, and catch basins.

Aedes Vexans

The *Aedes vexans* mosquito is the most common species found throughout the majority of the summer in Minnesota. This species known as the "summer floodwater mosquito" lays its eggs individually on moist soil on the edges of ponds, swamps, and other wetland habitats. *Aedes vexans* are annoying (*vexans* comes from the Latin *vexāre* which means "to harass or annoy") but they don't carry diseases that impact humans.



Coquillettidia perturbans

The "cattail mosquito" gets its name because of a unique trait that makes it the only mosquito of its kind in our state. Unlike the floodwater or

container-breeding species who remain as larvae for a few days before emerging from the water, cattail mosquitoes spend all winter as larvae attached to the root of cattails and other vegetation to breathe.



Aedes Triseriatus

Ochlerotatus triseriatus or *Aedes triseriatus* is more commonly known as the "tree hole mosquito" because that's the type of habitat where its larvae is commonly found. This species lays its eggs in the type of dark, warm, murky water that can be found in tree holes, waste tires, and other natural containers.



Info from the Metropolitan Mosquito Control District.

Please visit their website at mmcd.org for more information on mosquitoes and mosquito control.



Environmental



Bee Pollination and Why is it Important?

All Info from the University of Minnesota Bee Lab: <https://beelab.umn.edu/>

Among all pollinators, bees are unique. In addition to sipping nectar to fuel their own flight, they are one of the few animals to actively gather large amounts of pollen (and hence inadvertently move pollen flower to flower) to feed themselves. More than one-third of the world's crop species such as alfalfa seed, sunflower, and numerous fruits and vegetables depend on bee pollination, an ecological service valued in North America at \$20 billion a year.

In North America beekeepers continue to experience high colony losses (30-40% loss). At the same time, the amount of crop acreage requiring bee pollination is at an all time high. The cereal grains that make up the largest part of our diets, such as corn, rice and wheat, are wind pollinated, but crop declines in the most nutritious—and arguably, most interesting—parts of our diet like fruit, vegetables, and alfalfa for meat and dairy production, are possible. Rich in protein, the pollen of many plant species serves as the principal food source for developing bee larvae. While honey bees pollinate most of our crops, other bees are also important pollinators.

In addition to crops, the majority of wild flowering plants are dependent on bees and other insects for pollination. These flowering plants, in turn, support countless animals, as well as ecosystem functions such as water filtration and soil nutrient retention.



Actions to Help Bees

You can take the following steps to help bees:



Plant Flowers

Flowering plants provide pollinators like bees and butterflies with essential pollen and nectar. When it comes to planting, the most important pieces of any pollinator garden are providing a diverse array of blooming flowers, making sure to have something blooming from early spring through fall, , and keeping your plants free of pesticides, fungicides, and insecticides.



Create Nesting Habitat

Wild bees are important pollinators of many fruits and wild flowers. The best way to provide nests for native bees is to provide undisturbed areas where they can make their own nests. Some key elements to provide are standing, dead stems, downed logs, brush piles, and most importantly, undisturbed ground (both bare and covered with thatch).



Keep Plants Pesticide-Free

Pesticides include insecticides, fungicides and herbicides. Insecticides are designed to kill insects and depending on formula and concentration can be harmful or fatal to bees and other beneficial insects. Fungicides may have detrimental effects on bee nutrition if they destroy beneficial yeasts and microorganisms in bees' guts. Herbicides kill the weedy flowers that provide nectar and pollen for bees.



Help Collect Data

There are many questions we still need to answer about bees and you can contribute To efforts to gather data to answer these questions. Visit the following link for more details: <https://beelab.umn.edu/collect-data>





University of Minnesota Soil Testing Laboratory

Source: U of M Soil Testing Laboratory
<https://soiltest.cfans.umn.edu/>

The Soil Testing Laboratory is an analytical service laboratory providing Universities, state and federal agencies, private companies, and the general public with quality analyses. With over 100 tests available, the goals are to provide a high level of analytical precision, quality, and accuracy, with timely results, to every client, for every sample tested.

Soil testing takes the guesswork out of fertilizer recommendations, ensures fertile soil without pollution of the environment, and makes good economic sense. Our recommendations are based on laboratory results, soil characteristics, crop history, and crop nutrient requirements and are specific to Minnesota locations and conditions.

Interested in having your lawn or garden soil tested? The University of Minnesota Soil Testing Laboratory can take care of that! Their tests provided are for evaluating soil fertility, pH level, and/or problems due to excessive salts or fertilizer materials. Based on the test results and type of plants to be grown, you will be sent the appropriate fertilizer recommendation for good plant growth without adverse effects on the environment.

Tests Offered (with recommendations)

- Regular Series ([phosphorus](#), [potassium](#), [pH \(with lime requirement if needed\)](#), [organic matter \(%\)](#) and [estimated texture](#)) - \$19/sample
- [Lead](#) - \$20/sample
- [Soluble Salts](#) (from excess fertilizer or road salt) - \$8/sample

Professional Tests (no recommendations)

- [Micronutrient Series](#) (Zinc, Copper, Iron, Manganese) - \$14/sample
- [Calcium and Magnesium](#) - \$8/sample
- [Nitrate](#) - \$8/sample
- [Sulfur](#) - \$8/sample
- [Boron](#) - \$8/sample

For more information on how to submit samples for analysis, visit:

<https://soiltest.cfans.umn.edu/testing-services/lawn-garden>

Environmental

Lawns to Legumes

Source: <https://bluethumb.org/lawns-to-legumes/about/>

What does this program do?

Lawns to Legumes offers workshops, coaching, planting guides and cost-share funding for installing pollinator-friendly native plantings in residential yards. The program also campaigns to raise awareness for pollinator habitat projects and offers grants for community projects to create habitat corridors and showcase best practices. Lawns to Legumes aims to protect the federally endangered rusty patched bumblebee (Minnesota's state bee) and other at-risk pollinators.

Why does this matter?

Minnesota is home to more than 450 native bee species. Pollinators also include butterflies, moths, beetles and native flies. All play a key role in pollinating many food crops and native plants, but populations have significantly declined worldwide in recent years. Population decline can be attributed to habitat loss and lack of related nutrition for pollinators, as well as pesticide use and pathogens. Even relatively small plantings of native flowers can help create conditions that are highly valuable to pollinators and can help build important habitat corridors.

Am I eligible? How can I apply for funding?

Lawns to Legumes offer options for Minnesotans to put conservation on the ground in a way that works for them. More than 10,000 people have applied for Lawns to Legumes Individual Support reimbursement grants since the program launched in 2019, demonstrating Minnesotans' enthusiasm for protecting endangered pollinator species.

Minnesota residents can apply during active signup periods to be reimbursed for up to \$350 in costs associated with establishing pollinator habitat in their yards. Individual Support grant recipients must provide at least a 25% match for their total reimbursement request. Workshops and coaching are offered to recipients to ensure project success. Interested residents can apply on Blue Thumb's website <https://bluethumb.org/lawns-to-legumes/>.

***Lawns to Legumes is taking applications for cost-share grants of up to \$350 to create pollinator habitat for the 2023 fall cohort.**



your yard
CAN BEE
the **CHANGE**
#Lawns2Legumes



Organics Recycling Benefits

Source: <https://www.hennepin.us/organics>

*Contact your garbage hauler for more information on organics recycling

Provides the best opportunity to reduce our trash

Waste sort studies, continue to show that organic materials are the largest proportion of our trash — making up about 25 percent of the trash stream.

Reduces greenhouse gas emissions

Organic materials decomposing in landfills generate methane, a potent greenhouse gas. Diverting organics to composting helps to reduce landfill methane emissions.

Improves soil and protects water

Compost is added to soil and reduces the need for fertilizers. It also increases the water retention of soils, which reduces runoff and erosion that can pollute our water and helps to conserve water.

Supports a local economy

Minnesota's composting industry supports about 700 jobs and produces \$148 million in gross economic activity per year. The composting industry supports four to eight times more jobs on a per ton basis than landfilling operations.

Helps achieve our goal of zero waste to landfills

Getting organic materials out of the trash means that facilities like the Hennepin Energy Recovery Center (HERC) that burn waste to generate energy have more capacity to help reduce the trash we send to landfills. In addition, sending organics to a composting facility is preferable to incineration for a number of reasons, including that organics recycling creates nutrient-rich compost and that burning wet organics is not energy efficient at waste-to-energy facilities.



Corcoran Lions Events

Sponsored by the Corcoran Lions

2023 Fall NTPA Tractor Pull Aug 26, 2023

This event features some local drivers and drivers from the National Circuit. *The Corcoran track is known on the NTPA circuit as one of the best tracks in the Midwest! See the BIG BOYS from the National Circuit and ENJOY the fun, excitement and horsepower!*

2023 Fall Demo Derby Sept 9, 2023

Cost: \$15.00 Ages 12 & up
\$5.00 Ages 6-11
Free Ages 5 & under



All events located at Corcoran Lions Park. For more information visit www.corcoranlions.org

Loretto Fun Fest

Sponsored by the Loretto Fire Department

75th Anniversary Street Dance

Featuring – Poprocks, Shane Martin and Stampede. In conjunction with Loretto Funfest there will be kids activities, bounce houses, fireworks and more!



September 9, 2023
3:00 pm

On Railway Street West
Loretto, MN

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish Festival

Sponsored by the St. Thomas the Apostle Church

LIVE music, kids area, turkey dinner, inflatables, face painting, bingo, cake walk, beer tent, farmer's market, bake sale, silent auction, cash raffle and much more!



August 20, 2023
11:30 am—4:00 pm
20000 County Road 10
Corcoran, MN

For more information visit www.churchofstthomas.org/parish-festival

Corcoran Happenings

42nd Annual Hamel Rodeo — July 6–9, 2023

LET'S RODEO! The Hamel Rodeo will take place at the Corcoran Lions Park July 6-9, and will feature five action-packed performances featuring: Bareback Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Tie Down Roping, Steer Wrestling, Team Roping, Barrel Racing & the spine-tingling Bull Ridin' Bonanza...PLUS a Specialty Act featuring 4x PRCA Dress Act of the Year Bobby Kerr.

Location and Dates:

Corcoran Lions Park
7205 Cty Rd 101, Corcoran
Thursday, July 6 — 7:30 pm
Friday, July 7 — 7:30 pm
Saturday, July 8 (Family Day) — 1:00 pm
Saturday, July 8 — 7:30 pm
Sunday, July 9 — 7:30 pm



For more information visit www.hamelrodeo.org

20th Annual Country Daze — August 11-12, 2023

The annual family favorite event in Corcoran is back for another year! The 20th Annual Country Daze will take place at the Corcoran Lions Park August 11-12, and will feature live music, a beanbag tournament, petting zoo, inflatables, car and tractor show, craft fair, fireworks and so much more. Saturday is Country Daze Kid's Day and will run from 10 am to 4 pm. All activities are free, so come early and stay all day!



Headlining this year's Country Daze are Jamey Johnson on Friday and Chris Lane on Saturday! Get ready for an unforgettable weekend of country music magic with these phenomenal artists as well as their supporting acts. Secure your tickets now to experience their captivating performances live! For concert details and to purchase tickets, visit tickets.corcorancountrydaze.org/tickets.

Country Daze Bean Bag Tournament— August 12, 2023



The City of Corcoran and the NW Area Jaycees will be teaming up to run the annual doubles bean bag tournament at Corcoran Country Daze!

Tournament Information

Date: August 12, check-in at 11:30 am with games beginning at 12 pm.

Cost: \$40 (Double elimination tournament to win CASH prize.)

Registration will close on Thursday, August 10, at 11:59 pm.

For more information visit www.corcoranmn.gov. To register for the event visit <https://cityofcorcoran.revttrak.net/rw-parks-recreation/>.





Senior Living Community

Saint Therese Opening in 2024

Saint Therese communities offer continuum of care lifestyle options including independent living, assisted living, long-term care, transitional care, memory care, hospice, palliative care, and pastoral care.

The proposed campus is located on 12.88 acres south of City Hall and will have approximately 206 units.

Saint Therese Corcoran will include an urban design concept with amenities that feature walkable and bikeable space, dining and entertainment, open areas for the public to enjoy, outdoor concert area, and much more!

For additional information on the Saint Therese Community in Corcoran visit www.sainttherese.org/communities/corcoran

Interested in becoming a Corcoran Lion? If so, reach out to a Corcoran Lions Club member, visit their website at



www.corcoranlions.org or their Facebook page *Corcoran Lions* and send them a message.

Corcoran Happenings

2nd Annual Hope Community BBQ Ribfest



Inflatables for the kids, cornhole for the adults and BBQ for all! All activities (except eating delicious BBQ) are free! Meal tickets include a choice of barbecue ribs or chicken, beans, corn, bread and more. Join us for lots of fun, food, and activities to encourage and bring together our community.

Event Information

Date: Sunday, August 6, 2023

Time: 12:00—3:00 PM

Location: Hope Community Church
19951 Oswald Farm Road, Corcoran

Purchase meal tickets at www.myhopecommunity.com.

18th Annual Hanover Harvest Festival — August 5, 2023



The Hanover Harvest Festival in Hanover, MN is a one-day community event packed full of fun activities for families and people of all ages. Events and activities include the 5K & Kids Fun Run, Garden Tractor Pull, Car Show, Bean Bag Tournament, Parade, Petting Zoo and Pony Rides, Live Music, Fireworks, and more!

For event schedule and more details, visit the Hanover Festival website www.hanoverharvestfestival.com.

Did You Know...

The Oldest Festival in Minnesota

The 162nd annual Stiftungsfest, which takes place towards the end of August every year, is the longest continuously running festival in Minnesota history. It was founded in 1861 and is a German festival that celebrates the music and culture of Carver County's German immigrants. The event started as a picnic for choir members and their families, and the choir

Minnesota's Oldest Celebration

members chose the name Stiftungsfest for the gathering because it means "Founder's Day Festival" in German.

This four-day celebration traditionally brings in 10,000 or so visitors every year. Throughout the weekend, nearly 20 bands perform, and the festival is host to one of Minnesota's largest softball tournaments, a local firefighter challenge, the Stiftungsfest Ambassador Coronation, a Polka church service, a 5K fun run, a family night for the kids, and more.

Stiftungsfest is more than a German celebration- it's entertainment for all ages with continuous music all weekend long. Stiftungsfest is also about the food! Our famous Stiftungsfest burgers and brats are served all weekend with many other treats and beverages. Visit <https://stiftungsfest.org/> for more info.

Source 1: <https://www.minnpost.com/mnopedia/2013/10/minnesotas-longest-continuously-running-festival/>
Source 2: <https://stiftungsfest.org/>





North Hennepin Pioneer Society Summerfest 2023

Date: August 13, 2023

Time: 12 pm to 4:30 pm

Location: 22995 County Road 10, Corcoran

The North Hennepin Pioneer Society invites alumni, family, friends, and people interested in local history to Summerfest. The NH Pioneer Society hosts the event with the help from area businesses. Featured activities will be entertainment by the Jolly Jammers, free face painting by Encore Entertainment, kids' games, door prizes and raffle prizes, antique cars from a local club, flea market, plus the famous Smokin' Bonez food truck!

Funds collected at Summerfest help with the expenses and maintenance of the last one-room school house in Corcoran. Last year an interpretive sign was installed on the grounds to view the interior of the school, along with a flagpole, and a school bell for children to ring when visiting.

The NH Pioneer Society is continuously seeking historical documents, photographs, or items for donation or to copy. The NH Pioneer Society are also seeking volunteer assistance for the grounds upkeep, building maintenance labor, and monetary donations to help with the expenses. NHPS is a 501C (3) non-profit organization.

Interested in becoming a member?

Annual Membership is \$15 per person, or \$25 per household.

For information please contact Bonnie at 763-639-1438, Verneal at 763-498-8677, or email corcoranSchool1894@gmail.com.

Community

RiverWorks Community Outlets

Since 2009, RiverWorks has continued to evolve and grow since its inception. The concept of community helping community has remained. Programs and services have changed, evolved, and grown all while our community continues to rally to help our neighbors!

The **Food Shelf** is the core program for RiverWorks Community Development. Also, the way we can truly reach the heart of homes in our community – the family table. We serve an average of 1,400 families, which translates to over 155,000 pounds of food being distributed and a minimum of 4,800 visits to the food shelf every year.



Lunch Box Express serves one of the greatest needs of our community through nourishing the minds and bodies of one of our greatest assets, our children. We pack and deliver breakfasts, lunches, and snacks for students in the Rockford Area School District over the Summer break at no cost to them.

Whether you donate goods to the **RiverWorks Thrift Store** or purchase from us, you are impacting your local community! All proceeds from the merchandise sold go back into our community through RiverWorks programming.



Sharing love and faith by gathering and serving in our communities to address Health, Habitation, and Hunger. **Thousand Hearts Serve Day** was established in 2012 and has been a launching point for community development work. Thousand Hearts 365 was then created because of the communities' desire to give back and serve our community year-round.

To learn more about RiverWorks programs and future events, visit riverworksonline.org



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General Information

City of Corcoran Welcomes New Staff

Jackson Shipley

Hello! I joined the City of Corcoran as the Recreation Program Coordinator this past March. I enjoy working with children and families in our community as they engage with sports or other recreation activities. I am currently a student at the University of Minnesota with an interest of pursuing athletic management as a career. Previously, I have worked in Parks and Recreation positions within other cities, including producing outdoor concerts and working on the operations team of an ice arena. Fun fact: I know how to drive a Zamboni! I look forward to engaging with our great community throughout the summer!



Aaron Headrick

I am excited to be joining the City of Corcoran as the Communications Assistant. I started this past April and am enjoying every minute of it! I have a master's degree in mass and mediated and intercultural communication from Pepperdine University, and for the past 10 years I have worked in several positions serving the Northwest suburbs. I spent three years teaching a high school television production class, seven years working at a local golf club, the last nine years coaching high school baseball and the last 10 years working for a local television company covering prep sports. In my free time I enjoy getting outdoors to golf or play baseball. I have a passion for communication, media, and serving local communities. I am excited about the opportunity to be a part of a flourishing community such as the City of Corcoran. I look forward to working with everyone in the future!



Monthly Utility Bills

The city offers online account viewing and e-payment options via www.invoicecloud.com/corcoranmn. You will need your account number in order to access your utility account or pay your bill online. Your account number can be found on the upper right-hand side of your bill.

You may also pay via cash or check at City Hall. Residents and business can place payments and utility service applications in the outdoor drop box located by the main entrance of City Hall at any time or at the front desk during business hours.

Visit www.corcoranmn.gov — *Pay Bills* to view, pay or login to your utility billing account. Questions? Contact utilitybilling@corcoranmn.gov or call 763-420-2288 and select Option 1.

YOUR BILL AT A GLANCE
Basic account information is in this section. You can view the billing date, your account number, amount due and due date.

PAYMENT STUB
Detach and return this portion of the bill with your payment (if you choose to pay by mail or in person) for prompt and accurate credit to your account.

YOUR FULL ACCOUNT ACTIVITY
This area provides overview of your account activity. This includes Previous Balance, Penalties, Payment, Adjustment. The sum of these changes is the Balance Forward.

DETAIL OF CURRENT CHARGES
In this area, you can view your current itemized charges.

AUTO-PAY STATUS
This section will let you know if the bill will be withdrawn via Auto-Pay or how to sign up for Auto-Pay.

MESSAGE CENTER
Here you can view messages from the City about your account or general information and updates.

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