



North Coronado Heights Neighborhood Association

JULY 2025

Next Meeting

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, **July 29 at 6:30 p.m.** We meet at Messiah Lutheran Church on the southeast corner of N. Portland and N.W. Expressway.

Our guest speaker will be Chad Meisenburg, capital improvements project manager for the City of Oklahoma City. He'll give us an overview of the 2025 bond package that will be submitted to voters in October and include a focus on projects that will specifically address needs in our ward (see related article at right). Join us!

Litter Blitz: Delayed, But Not Forgotten!

We will remember Spring 2025 for RAIN! Our June Kick-Off-the-Summer lunch in the park was rained out. Our Litter Blitz project in late April had to be rescheduled for May 31 because of wet weather. That day turned out beautiful, and we had a good crew of workers for our annual street clean-up. We finished with bags and buckets of litter—everything from cans and water bottles to mystery objects. We thank everyone who took part in keeping our neighborhood looking sharp!



Our clean-up crew included, in back row, Cindy Sherbon, Ted Stevens, Cari Warfe, and Jason Warfe; middle row, Jana Pitt, Kennedy Ligon, Ava Warfe, Josie Green, Sheryl Bacon, and Barbara Rogers; front row, Penelope Robertson and McKayla Carpenter-Robertson.

Voters Will Decide on New Bond Package in October

The City of Oklahoma City will submit a general obligation bond package to voters on October 14. The ballot will outline 11 separate propositions to address needs for infrastructure improvements, support police and fire services, provide for parks and recreation facilities, and fund other categories of city services.

If voters approve all 11 propositions, the city will issue municipal bonds totaling \$2.7 billion and addressing 547 projects.

About one-half of the proposed bond monies—\$1.3 billion—is intended to go toward repair and maintenance of streets.

The last general obligation bond package was

approved by voters in 2017. Historically, these measures have come up for consideration every 10 years; the current cycle has been adjusted to an eight-year span.

You can ask questions and learn more about the proposed bond package at our July 29 meeting or by visiting the website www.okc.gov/bond25.

Visit our web site: www.northcoronadoheights.org

NCHNA News in Brief

♦ Mark Your Calendar.

Tuesday, September 9 is National Neighbors Night Out and the date on which we will have our annual ice cream social. Don't miss this evening of fun, sweet treats, door prizes, and a chance to get better acquainted with your neighbors!

♦ Follow Watering Regulations.

After a wet spring, we are moving into the time when summer heat will dry out our lawns. Remember the odd/even system—if your address is an odd number, water only on odd-numbered days, and if your address is an even number, water only on even-numbered days.

♦ New Signs Promote Our Meetings.

We've had new yard signs made to promote awareness of our bi-monthly meetings. You may have noticed them in late May. We put them up a few days before our meetings to remind people to attend and be an active part of our neighborhood. The reusable signs are removed right after our meetings and stored until needed again.

♦ Feel Like a Burger?

NCHNA is teaming with Johnnie's Charcoal Broiler at 6629 N.W. Expressway for a special fund raiser to benefit our association. On the first Friday of each month, starting in August, Johnnie's will give NCHNA 20 percent of sales for which customers have designated NCHNA as the recipient. Just tell the cashier when you pay for your meal that you want to support North Coronado Heights Neighborhood Association. They will earmark 20 percent of your purchase to go to NCHNA and transfer the money to us monthly. We already love the food at Johnnie's—

now let's make that pay off for our neighborhood. Remember, you must

mention you're supporting NCHNA to the cashier at the time of purchase.



Sheryl Bacon was one of the NCHNA crime patrollers honored at an appreciation breakfast hosted by The OKC Police Department and Neighborhood Alliance on June 28. At left is Myron Mayberry, director of Neighborhood Alliance; at right is MSgt. Robert Skalla, community relations officer, OKCPD.

Neighborhood Association vs. HOA—What's the Difference?

The terms *neighborhood association* and *homeowners association* are not interchangeable. Here's how they differ.

A *neighborhood association* is a group of residents working as a team of volunteers to enhance the neighborhood, prevent crime, and build relationships that result in a sense of community. Neighborhood associations do not establish regulations for homeowners and they do not require dues payments,

though they do request voluntary financial support.

A *homeowners association*, or *HOA*, is a much more stringent organization, generally in a planned community. When a home is purchased in such an area, the buyer automatically becomes an HOA member, and agrees to pay mandatory annual HOA dues—often quite large amounts—and abide by HOA regulations related to parking, fencing, exterior decorations,

use of common areas, and even what colors houses can be painted. An HOA can assess fees to homeowners for community-wide repairs or improvements, and can place a lien on an owner's property if dues or assessments are not paid.

NCHNA is a *neighborhood association*, with residents working voluntarily to maintain a high quality of life and protect property values in our area. We'd like to see even more residents join our efforts!