

The Fairview Press

Serving Fairview where "People Make The Difference"

CORNELL COPANIES PROPOSES TREATMENT FACILITY IN McKAY ANNEX

Cornell Companies Inc. is proposing to establish an adolescent residential psychiatric treatment center in the old McKay Office Annex, located at 4th & Cordova. The proposed facility will serve male youth between the ages of 11.5 & 17.5 years of age, and be designed to serve up to 60 resi- pality? dents, as well as offer outpatient and aftercare services.

Downtown Community Council, it is within two blocks of the Fairboundaries. Due to the close proximity to Fairview, the FVCC is on input on the requested conditional use permit, although the FVCC has yet to hear from Cornell (who have already made a presentation to the DTCC) concerning the proposed project.

Several Fairview residents have expressed concern that yet another treatment facility is being located in the Downtown/Fairview area. Under the 20/20 Plan weren't these kinds of facilities supposed • to be spread around the Munici-



Many residents feel that it is time for our elected officials to start Although the proposed facility is walking the walk when it comes located within the borders of the to the 20/20 Plan, and not just talk the talk! The idea of renovating the McKay Building was to help view Community Council's revitalize an officially designated deteriorated area of Downtown. What person is going to start a The Municipality of Anchorage the MOA's distribution list for business, or buy a high end condo, adjacent to a residential treatment facility for adolescents who:

- Are unable to manage or regulate mood/affect,
- Pose a threat to others through their actions or be-
- Have had involvement with law enforcement,
- Display aggression toward self & others,

Display an apparent use of drugs or alcohol on a regular basis.

The behaviors listed above are from a letter written by Tim Marshall, Director of Development, Western Region, Cornell Companies, to the developer of the proposed facility.

While everyone deserves adequate treatment, some feel that the residents of Fairview/Downtown deserve a little relief when it comes to locating treatment and social service facilities in their neighborhoods.

needs to be careful not to buy another pig in a poke from the developer of the McKay site. Every year there seems to be another "this will get the project completed" proposal.

The FVCC will be discussing this proposed facility at our Thursday September 9, 2004 Membership Meeting. The Planning & Zoning Commission Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, October 4, 2004, at 6:30pm in the Assembly Hall at the Loussac Library.

DIVERSITY IS OUR STRENGTH

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Tentative Agenda Topics for the September Meeting

- · An update on the Museum expan-
- A discussion of Cornell's proposed treatment facility in the McKay Annex
- · A presentation on the condo project at 13th & Denali
- · Community Comments, Concerns & Reports.

Treat people as if they were what they ought to be, and you help them to become what they are capable of being.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749 - 1832)



FOR RENT

Lovely trailer located on 9th Avenue, only 3 blocks from Fairview Elementary School, and less than 1 block from the Health Center & Fairview Recreation Center! This cute abode helps us demonstrate Pride!

It comes equipped with clothes, empty liquor containers and urine stains. It has plenty of potential tenants already living in it.

If you, or anyone that you nity pride!

Community know, are interested in renting this beautiful addition to Fairview, please call the Municipality of Anchorage, or you might just let them know how much you and your neighbors appreciate this manifestation of commu-

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Office of the Mayor

The Municipality of Anchorage is proud to announce the launching of Mayor's Diversity Week, September 26 through October 3.

The embracing, educating, and celebrating of diversity is a top priority of the city. Anchorage citizens are blessed to live in a community that represents a wide diversity of peoples, cultures, and religions. Our city boasts 93 different languages. We recog-

nize that diversity is not only our strength, but at its core is the essence of all the differences that make each of us valuable.

During Mayor's Diversity Week, the city plans to organize educational and outreach programs and events that promote the importance, benefit and necessity of maintaining diversity throughout the community. Included in the large list of events is the first annual "Mayor's Diversity Appreciation Awards Dinner," scheduled for 6:30 p.m. October 1, at the Hilton Hotel. Additional information about the dinner is found at www.muni.org.

All events and programs help build positive relationships, partnerships, and bridges to encourage acceptance of Anchorage's broad diversity base. This campaign, a broad-based effort, brings leaders and representatives from cultural, community, business, civic, religious, and school-based organizations together to host events that combat bias and promote a respect for diversity. The community is invited to host diversity events in conjunction with "Mayor's Diversity Week," or assist with already scheduled events.

We are pleased to celebrate "Mayor's Diversity Week" and invite the community to participate in the celebration.

Sincerely,

Mark Begich Mayor

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