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Help us Honor our Founders and Document our History!

Do remember these pictures, people, or events? We would love to put names with faces and document stories and special memories from our beginnings for all to share. In preparation for our 35th anniversary next year, we would like to compile stories pictures and special memories from our "grassroot" beginnings in the 60's and 70's. Please contact Chris Smith at 847-501-3278 or chris@interfaithhousingcenter.org if you have some stories from our past or know someone who may have some historical information they would be willing to share.

*Check our website at
www.interfaithhousingcenter.org
or call our office
at 847-501-5760
for new information about
upcoming events.*

Save these Dates

**Leadership Task Force on
Predatory Lending**

September 28, Evanston
residents and agencies
encouraged to participate.

Interfaith's Annual Meeting,
October 22, Am Shalom,
Glencoe

**Sawbridge Studio Holiday
Fundraiser,** November 18,
Winnetka

**Commemorative Celebration
of Dr. Martin Luther King,
Jr. speech on the Winnetka
Village Green,** January 15,
at the Winnetka Women's Club

JUST HOUSING

Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs **Fall 2006**

Northshore Estates: It's Up to Highwood

Two pending proposals for the redevelopment of Northshore Estates will both positively impact Highwood's tax revenues and its overall economy, but Highwood residents earning low and moderate incomes will benefit most if a proposal submitted by Hispanic Housing is adopted, according to a new report released by Family Service of South Lake County.

The Interfaith Housing Center, which assisted in the report's research and development, views this report as a model for the analysis of the components of a healthy community. The potential displacement of all 1,300 mostly Mexican-American, working class tenants through a market-rate condominium conversion was compared to a proposal from the non-profit Hispanic Housing Development Corporation that would preserve one-third of units as rentals and make them permanently affordable to working families, while turning the remaining units into market rate and affordable condos. Hispanic Housing's rental prices would be reduced from current rents and range from \$650 for a one-bedroom unit, to \$900 for a three-bedroom apartment. The affordable condos would range between \$146,000 and \$235,000.

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*Annual Meeting
to Focus on*

**AFFORDABLE
HOUSING**

October 22, 2006

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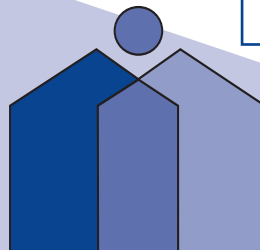
Help Save Their Homes!

The future of Northshore Estates is a situation in which "all things being equal," the deciding factor in selecting a developer is consideration of the fate of the families which have made this rental complex home for years. The owners have indicated that it needs Highwood's support for the Hispanic Housing proposal before it can move forward with a sale. The Interfaith Housing Center urges Highwood to support the Hispanic Housing proposal and help save the homes and livelihoods of hundreds of Highwood residents. You can contact the Highwood City Council through Mayor Vincent Donofrio at 17 Highwood Avenue, Highwood, Illinois 60040, Tel: 847-432-1924, or send an e-mail through www.cityofhighwood.com.

¡Ayudemos a salvar sus hogares!

El futuro de Northshore Estates esta en una situación en la cual "estando todas las cosas al mismo nivel," el factor decisivo al seleccionar un nuevo desarrollo será considerar el destino de las familias que han hecho de este complejo de alquiler su hogar durante años. Los propietarios han indicado que necesitan el apoyo de Highwood a la propuesta de Hispanic Housing antes de que ellos puedan adelantarse a una venta. Interfaith Housing Center insta a Highwood a apoyar la oferta de Hispanic Housing y ayudar a salvar los hogares y el sustento de cientos de residentes de Highwood. Usted puede ponerse en contacto con el Concilio de la Ciudad de Highwood por medio del Mayor Vincent Donofrio en 17 Highwood Ave., Highwood, Illinois 60040, Tel: 847-432-1924, o enviando un correo electrónico a www.cityofhighwood.com

The mission of the Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs is to foster a housing market open to people of all ages and income levels, regardless of race, religion, family composition or any of the other legally protected classes.



Executive Director's Letter

Battling Segregation by Race *and* by Income

Forty-one years since Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. exhorted a crowd of 10,000 at the Winnetka Village Green to “go all out to end segregation in housing,” our Chicago-area neighborhoods and suburbs continue bear the signs of continued discrimination. As our colleague in Chicago, the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, concluded as it closed its doors in June, “Indeed, [segregation] exists in even more subtle and divisive ways today than it did in 1966 by including not only race but also income.”

The Interfaith Housing Center is unique in its advocacy for affordable housing in addition to fair housing. This is because exorbitant housing prices are as big a barrier to access to our North Shore communities as acts of bigotry.

While many of our suburbs are waking up to the need for a housing stock that meets a diversity of income levels, each one of our communities is losing more affordable units than it is replacing. This is why Interfaith strongly advocates for rental housing preservation (such as Northshore Estates in Highwood), assistance programs for low-income homeowners, and inclusionary zoning policies that mandate 15–20% affordable housing set-asides in all new multi-family housing developments across the board.

To remain the northern suburbs’ voice for fair and affordable housing, the Interfaith Housing Center needs your help more than ever. Please use the enclosed envelope to give generously. We appreciate your support for housing justice on the North Shore.

— Gail Schechter



New e-newsletter

Do you want the newsletter emailed to you?

Send us your email address to ihcns@interfaithhousingcenter.org

Public Housing in Northern Suburbs for People with Disabilities to Decrease Under New Plan

Gail Schechter, Executive Director of the Interfaith Housing Center, provided testimony at a public hearing in Skokie in June in opposition to a proposal to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development (HUD) by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) to convert eight north and northwest suburban public housing buildings to “Senior-Only.” This would mean that the 929 units would no longer be

accessible to adults under 62 with disabilities. Interfaith asserts that HACC must strike a balance between the needs of, and resources available to, all low-income populations, not just one group in particular. By expanding housing options for older adults, HACC will diminish options of other groups unless HACC develops a plan to address those on its waiting list. Existing HACC tenants with disabilities will not be affected.

Interfaith subsequently convened a meeting of six directors of north suburban agencies working with people with disabilities to develop a coordinated strategy for increasing the housing stock in the northern suburbs for low-income adults with disabilities. The group intends to meet with the new Executive Director of HACC, Lewis Jordan, this fall.



Gail Schechter and Jackie Grossmann host a meeting at the Winnetka Community House with leaders from Housing Options, The Progress Center, WilPower, The Wilmette Commission on Disabilities, and Community Alternatives Unlimited to discuss the importance of a coordinated effort and planning for the increasing need for public housing for people with disabilities.

Chicago Area Fair Housing Groups Are United



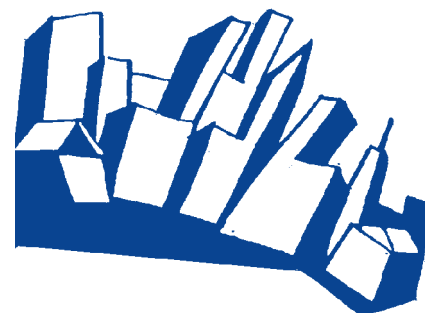
Gail Schechter and representatives of several other Chicago-area fair housing enforcement groups join representatives from National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA) in Chicago in August.

In 1966, the Chicago Freedom Movement, whose spiritual leader was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., campaigned for open housing resulting in the establishment of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the oldest fair housing organization in the nation. Sadly, the Leadership Council was forced to close its doors due to funding constraints, effective June 2, 2006.

The Interfaith Housing Center, which shared many of its founders with the Leadership Council, maintained a close, collaborative relationship with the Council since Interfaith's own establishment in 1972, including joint investigation of housing discrimination, community and housing industry education on fair housing, advocacy for affirmative public policies, and until 1990, assisting in the voluntary relocation of

public housing residents to the suburbs through the nationally recognized Gautreaux mobility program.

With the dissolution of the Leadership Council, Interfaith, along with its Chicago-area fair housing partners – Access Living, Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Fair Housing Center of Lake County, HOPE Fair Housing Center, John Marshall Fair Housing Legal Clinic, Lawyers' Committee for Better Housing, and the South Suburban Housing Center – are working together through the Chicago-Area Fair Housing Alliance to ensure that fair housing investigation and the enforcement of civil rights laws in Chicago and its suburbs remains vigorous.



Interfaith Files Complaint Against Wilmette Cooperative

In May 2006, the Interfaith Housing Center filed a housing discrimination complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) and the Illinois Department of Human Rights (IDHR) against the owners and Board of Directors of a housing cooperative in Wilmette, based on discriminatory refusal to sell to families with children and discriminatory statements and notices. This cooperative building of over 90 units along Lake Michigan distributes a document to all its residents and potential owners, "The Rules We Live By," which states that "This community is not considered suitable for children under 18 years of age."

Interfaith Housing Center is being represented by the Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. The federal Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, and familial status.

Fair Housing Advocacy Reunion

Nan Parsons, chair of the Human Relations Commission in Park Ridge, updates residents and community leaders from various north suburban communities on Park Ridge's Fair Housing Ordinance at the Fair Housing Advocacy Reunion hosted by the Village of Morton Grove last April.



Register for Interfaith's Fair Housing Advocate Training

Are you looking for an opportunity to learn more about what you can do to make your community more diverse?

The Interfaith Housing Center is offering Fair Housing Advocate Training sessions, free of charge, to motivated individuals in four northern suburbs. These workshops are underwritten by a generous grant from Charter One Bank. We invite your participation!

These training sessions will take place in Evanston, Glenview, Park Ridge, and Skokie. Participants who complete the full series will be invited to a "reunion" of all fair housing advocates in April 2007.

We particularly encourage volunteer members of housing- or diversity-related municipal commissions, gov-

ernment officials and staff members, lay and religious leaders from local congregations, and neighbors seeking ways to become more actively involved in building an integrated and open community.

Interfaith is holding its training in three two-hour segments during week nights, with subject matter that:

- introduces fair housing laws;
- familiarizes participants with discriminatory housing practices and effective responses to discrimination;
- provides insight into the benefits of a diverse community, in which everyone is welcome and treated fairly; and
- gives participants concrete information on how to advocate in their community so that fair and afford-

able housing is available to those who need it.

When participants complete all three sessions, they are given a Certificate of Completion.

Interfaith strives to make fair and adequate housing a right of each individual and family. Unfortunately, there are many who are still deprived of that right. Please call Gail Schechter at (847) 501-5760 or check our web site, www.interfaithhousingcenter.org for more information or to register. This training is sponsored by Charter One Bank.



Affordable Housing Advocacy Briefs

In July, the Village of **Winnetka** formally solicited consultants to develop an affordable housing plan. Earlier in the year, Interfaith provided Village staff with “requests for proposals” that were developed in the past by **Highland Park** and **Wilmette** to create housing needs and implementation plans. Interfaith applauds Winnetka’s initiative.

Interfaith has been organizing Wilmette residents to support for a variety of affordable housing initiatives in the Village. These include an affordable housing set-aside at the former Ford dealership and Kohl Museum site, and a rebuilding fee (“teardown tax”) of \$12,000 per house that would help finance an affordable housing trust fund for Wilmette. Thanks to the letters, e-mails, and public testimony of Wilmette residents, including the St. Francis Xavier Peace and Justice Committee, the new developer of the Ford site on Green Bay Road has promised a set-aside of 8 affordable units of the 64 proposed condos.

Interfaith has also begun organizing residents in **Northbrook** to ensure the Village implements its affordable housing plan. With the help of several residents, Interfaith drafted a letter to the Mayor to encourage the Village to create an affordable housing plan.

Also, join www.housingmatters.net, an Internet vehicle for advocating for fair and affordable housing legislation in Illinois.

To get involved in these or to start other local housing advocacy campaigns, please contact Gail Schechter at gail@interfaithhousingcenter.org or at (847) 501-5760.

New Anti-Predatory Lending Task Force to Meet at Evanston Civic Center

A new leadership team will convene at 10 a.m. on September 28th at the Evanston Civic Center. The purpose of the task force is to coordinate efforts to keep residents in their homes. Evanston stakeholders, agencies, community groups and congregations are encouraged to participate in this initiative. For more information, contact DeAngelo Bester at Interfaith Housing Center, 847-501-5768.

If you were robbed, you'd report it...

But most victims of housing discrimination don't.

Why? Because today housing discrimination is subtle and sophisticated, which makes it harder to detect. Know your housing rights. According to the federal Fair Housing Act, it's illegal to consider race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status in rental, sales, lending or homeowner's insurance decisions.

Don't let them rob you of your civil rights.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FAIR HOUSING IS THE LAW!

If you suspect unfair housing practices, contact HUD or your local Fair Housing Center.

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Si no lucha contra la discriminación en la vivienda por usted mismo, hágalo por sus hijos.

No simplemente busque otro apartamento, o llame a otro prestador hipotecario o hable con otro agente de seguros de casa. Ignorar la discriminación en la vivienda no hará que esta desaparezca. Hay que reportarla. Es ilegal tomar en cuenta la raza, color, religión, origen nacional, sexo, incapacidades, o el estado civil de una persona al hacer decisiones sobre seguros y préstamos de casa o el alquiler de apartamentos.



Igualdad de Oportunidad en la Vivienda

VIVIENDA JUSTA ES LA LEY

Si sospecha de prácticas de vivienda injustas, llame al Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) o a su centro local para la vivienda justa.

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Northshore Estates: It's Up To Highwood



Northshore Estates in Highwood

These two development bids, each valued at just under \$30 million, were submitted to the partnership which owns Northshore Estates whose general partner is an affiliate of Oakbrook-based Inland Real Estate Group.

The report was commissioned by Family Service to determine how each would impact the Highwood's overall social and economic climate. Professor Janet Smith led researchers at the Nathalie P. Voorhees Center at the University of Illinois at Chicago to conduct the impact study which was underwritten by a grant from The Chicago Community Trust.

Impact on Tax Revenues and Consumer Spending

Researchers found that both proposals would increase tax revenues significantly. Even as nearly half affordable housing, the Hispanic Housing Proposal would generate \$808,000 in property taxes compared to the current \$230,000. The report

also compared the overall consumer spending power of households likely to occupy the renovated units in the two proposed scenarios and found virtually no difference between the proposals.

Impact on Affordable Housing

The centerpiece of the report is an analysis of the Highwood housing market. Under the 100% condo proposal, between 80-90 percent of existing tenants will be required to relocate. Under the Hispanic Housing proposal, up to 40 percent will be required to relocate.

The report finds that if Northshore Estates is totally converted to condominiums, the City's rental stock would decrease by 22 percent. Affordable rental or ownership units in Highwood are likely to be 16 percent of the total housing stock by 2010 if the 100% condominium proposal is adopted; and 21 percent with the Hispanic Housing proposal.

A lack of affordable rental housing in surrounding communities means families would have to move long distances to housing that is statistically likely to be substandard.

Impact on Local Businesses

The report found that current Northshore residents make a significant contribution to the sales revenues of Highwood's businesses both by working in local businesses and spending their money locally. Generally local workers return between two and three times their wages to the total local economy. Residents in the redeveloped property are likely to have higher incomes and be less likely to shop locally. Local businesses could also face a significant cost if they need to hire and re-train new workers. These costs are estimated to be approximately \$5,000 for a restaurant worker.

Schools and Ethnic Diversity

While District 112 will see a reduction in the number of Latino students with both proposals, fewer families and their children will need to relocate if the Hispanic Housing proposal is adopted.

Hispanic Housing has developed hundreds of low- and moderate-income housing units, piecing together over \$110 million in financing in 1975. Abiding by fair housing laws, Hispanic rents and sells units regardless of race, ethnic background, and other protected factors.

To download a full copy of the Impact Study, visit www.fsslc.org and click on "U. of I. Impact Study."



*Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs presents:
Annual Meeting featuring a panel discussion*

DOES RE-DEVELOPMENT MEAN THE END OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING?

Sunday, October 22, 2006

3:00 to 5:00 pm

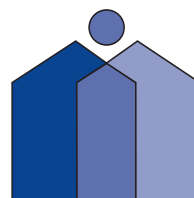
Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe

FREE & open to the public

- **Edna Martinez**,
Resident of Northshore Estates in Highwood
- **Prof. Janet Smith**, Co-Director,
Voorhees Center of the Univ. of IL at Chicago
- **Kim Bobo**, Director, *Interfaith Worker Justice*
- **Jacky Grimshaw**, Coordinator of Transportation
Programs, *Center for Neighborhood Technology*
- **Alicia De La Cruz**, panel facilitator from
Interfaith Housing Center

Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs is a 34-year-old not-for-profit organization that works to promote integrated, just communities through:

- Investigation of Housing Discrimination, Landlord/Tenant, & Predatory Lending Complaints
- Affordable & Fair Housing Education & Advocacy
- Homesharing – the facilitation of housing matches



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Thank You to Our Homesharing Funders

The **Homesharing** Program offers individualized service. Each **Homesharing** match is a response to the special needs of both the Provider and the Seeker. Our staff carefully interviews each client, checks references and introduces the parties to each other. The staff helps negotiate the month to month housing agreement so that expectations are clearly understood. **Interfaith Housing Center's Homesharing Program** remains involved to assure the quality of the match for its entire duration. We work to ensure a "win-win" situation for both parties

A special thank you to corporate, foundation and government agencies who provided support for our Homesharing Program in FY2006.

- AgeOptions (formerly Suburban Area Agency on Aging)
- Cook County Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)
- Evanston CDBG
- Highland Park Human Relations Commission
- JP Morgan Chase Foundation
- Moraine Township
- New Trier Township
- Niles Township
- Northfield Township
- Winnetka Rotary Charitable Foundation

Volunteer Opportunities

Get Involved with Interfaith!

- Be a Fair Housing Advocate. Help encourage fair and affordable housing policies in the northern suburbs.
- Volunteer time in our office. We often need help with mailings, phone calls, and other projects.
- Be a Fair Housing Tester
Call Interfaith at (847) 501-5760 for more information.



Jackie Grossmann, Interfaith Housing Center's Homesharing Coordinator, is pictured with other grant recipients and representatives from the Winnetka Rotary Charitable Foundation at a luncheon on June 15, 2006 at the Winnetka Community House.

Homesharing in Action

The Provider is a 67-year-old **Morton Grove** woman who has raised seven children and is now widowed and cannot afford her housing. She is determined to remain in her home. Through **Homesharing**, she is renting a room to a 27-year-old man who has moved from Arizona in order to pursue a law internship in the city for nine months. Through **Homesharing** he has affordable housing near public transportation. Rent is \$450.

The Provider is a 79-year-old divorced **Northfield** woman who has trouble walking due to arthritis. She is living on a fixed income. Her son, who lives out of state, understands his mother's desire to remain independent, but would welcome someone trusted to update him on his mother's needs. She would like some companionship and assistance with shopping and driving. Through **Homesharing** the son was referred to a social service agency that can assess his mother's needs and provide supportive services. Through **Homesharing**, the Provider has been matched with a 57-year-old woman who is a librarian living in **Skokie**. The librarian's income has not kept pace with her increased rent. She can no longer save money for her retirement. She enjoys the company of older persons. The Seeker pays a rent of \$200 and provides 8 hours of services each week which includes driving the Provider to her medical appointments and grocery shopping. Both women share a love of gardening.

JustNews

Thanks to Past Board Members!

We appreciate the time and dedication of all of our board members and thank them for their service.

Muriel Smock of Northfield served on the Interfaith board since 1998. She is the retired Human Services Department Chair of Kendall College. We also send a thank you to **Deb Wood** for her support.

Wanted: New Board Members

Concerned that our housing prices are out of reach for long-time residents and local workers? Looking to make our northern suburbs more racially and ethnically diverse? Consider joining the Board of Directors of the Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs, the area's premier advocate for fair and affordable housing since 1972. The Board meets six times per year one evening every other month in Winnetka. If you are interested, contact Nina Vinik at ihcns@interfaithhousingcenter.org or at 847-501-5760.

Staff News

Welcome to **DeAngelo Bester**, Interfaith's Homeownership Preservation Organizer. DeAngelo also works for the National Training and Information Center. DeAngelo is organizing a leadership task force to advocate for

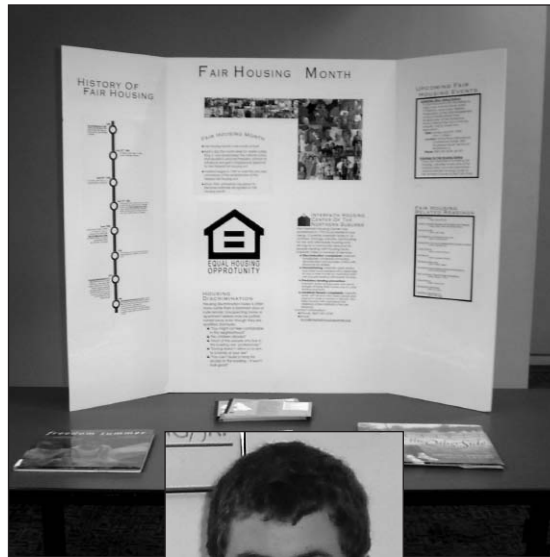
victims of predatory lending and rescue fraud in Evanston.

Congratulations to **Jackie Grossmann**, Interfaith Housing's Homesharing Coordinator who was recently elected as co-president of the National Shared Housing Resource Center along with

Eva Gertzfeld from the Center of Concern.

Congratulations to **Alicia De La Cruz**, who was promoted to Fair Housing Coordinator and completed the National Fair Housing Alliance's "Fair Housing School" held in California this August.

Interfaith Housing Interns help get the word out about Fair and Affordable Housing.



Matt Kelly

This year, Interfaith was fortunate to have the help of two talented interns from DePaul University.

Matt Kelly worked with eight local libraries to showcase Interfaith's Fair Housing Month displays last April. If you would like a fair housing display or to help us get the word out about Fair Housing issues any time during the year, please call our office at 847-501-5760.

Patricia McPoland updated Affordable Housing Fact Sheets for all sixteen communities in Interfaith's service area as one of her internship projects this summer. To access the latest information about your north suburban community, go to www.interfaithhousingcenter.org and click on community facts right above the map of our service area to print out a copy of the updated information.



Alicia De La Cruz



DeAngelo Bester



Jackie Grossmann

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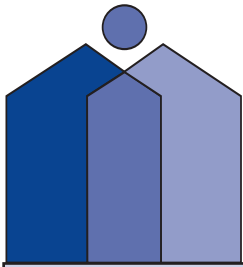
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