



# *Denver Neighborhood* **Connection**

The Newsletter of Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation

March 1997

## *February 8 Meeting*

# **Minutes of Last Meeting**

By Diane Wolta  
Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Chairman Stan McIntyre.

**Nominations for INC Officers for 1997 March Election:** contact Dick Bjurstrom (753-9198), your participation is needed now. There are several people running for Delegate-at-Large and one person for each other Board office.

**Office of Neighborhood Response:** Tina Scardina thanks everyone who supported the Nuisance Abatement Ordinance. It passed.

**Neighborhood Planning Office:** Harriet Hogue said to use your old neighborhood registration list until the new ones come out. The Director of Excise and License has NOT received any input so far on the liquor/cabaret license issue -- check your December INC newsletter for info. on this issue and suggested response.

**DPS Bd. of Educ.:** President Sue Edwards announced that the middle and high school boundaries have been finalized; news on bilingual education program modifications and revisions are due out in March; Morey Middle School rec. center is open to the community; a new elementary school is to be built in the Montbello/Green Valley Ranch area; DPS is on the web and has made arrangements with US West for \$12.95 unlimited usage per home (call DPS for an info. packet); volunteers are needed for crossing guards, and for Read Aloud Month (March) -- come into the schools and read with kids; save your egg cartons for DPS; COME and GET INVOLVED.

**City Auditor's Office:** Dan Mares, City Auditor, signs every check that goes out of the city, so if he can help with any issues you have, call his office.

**INC Business:** after a short discussion of what INC delegates would like INC to be and do, there was a motion: to give the Chair

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## **March 8 Meeting Features Elections, Awards, Speakers**

The following candidates for INC offices will be voted upon at the March 8, 1997 INC meeting:

Chairman: Stan McIntyre  
Vice Chairman: Dan du Bois  
Secretary: Diane Wolta  
Treasurer: Walt Kimble  
Delegates at Large:

Tom Tayon  
Margot Hartmann  
Fred Korn  
Sara Bradley  
Debbie James  
Dick Feather

Nominations will be accepted from the floor the day of the election.

Also on the agenda is Elizabeth McCann, Director of Excise & License, who will discuss the proposed Occasional Cabaret Ordinance. The Chairman's Awards and the Good Neighbor Awards will be given, and Dick Bjurstrom speak on the city's Renaissance Project.

### **Dues Policy**

If your association has not paid INC Dues for 1997 - 1998, your delegates will not be able to vote at the INC Annual Meeting in March. Also, candidates for the INC Executive Board are ineligible if their associations have not yet paid their dues. Please pay your dues to make this a Centennial year!

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## Chairman's Column

By Stan McIntyre

The Delegates of Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation have an opportunity to become involved with INC's Committees. Just let the INC Executive Board know which committee you wish to work with. INC members will have to evaluate what committees are going to be needed in the future, and whether some committees be combined. Denver is looking at ways to change the way the city operates in all departments. We as an organization will have to look at ways to be able to accomplish our goals and maintain our purpose to exist.

Thanks to all that have been a part of INC this year. We have been able to accomplish programs that have not been done before, the INC Dollar Dictionary Drive, the second year of Make a Difference Day, and co-hosting meetings with city agencies. I hope that all of you feel that we have been able to be of assistance when you needed it, and helped keep our INC a needed part of your neighborhood organization.

I will not name individuals who attended the Neighborhood Partnership meetings over the past few months, but we owe them a thank you for assuring neighborhood interests were addressed. A special addition of the *Denver Neighborhood Connection* will be coming out shortly to inform you of the purpose of the Neighborhood Partnership, what proposals were discussed, and how you now can become involved in this program. The dates and places of the public meetings will be published.

Harold Brewer, Bob Screws of Alamo Placita N.A., and myself met with Denver Police Chief Michaud to discuss the Neighborhood Block Watch Program. Also in attendance were members of the Denver Fire Department, Denver Victims Assistance, and two of Chief Michaud's assistants. INC now has the opportunity to help develop a block watch program that will be up to date with Community Policing. We need volunteers to help work on this program.

Thanks to all for a year to remember. With your participation next year can even be better. Let's make this coming year a centennial year! 100 Neighborhood association memberships, or more.

### Congratulations!

Dr. Carter Ballinger, INC Health Committee Chair, has been named to represent the Neighborhood Health Board in Washington D.C. from March 22 to 26. Dr. Ballinger will give us a full report upon his return.

Landri Taylor, INC Housing Committee Chair, was elected Chairman of the Denver Democratic Party. It is a great benefit to neighborhoods when one of our own has the opportunity to serve. Landri has a big job ahead of him. Good luck!

## Education Report

By Marilyn Vaughn  
Chair, Education Committee

At the last meeting of INC, delegates were asked to return to their associations and ask the membership "What do you expect of the Mayor's Education Advisory Committee?" Should it advise on educational issues, the full spectrum, or should it be task and activity oriented? Should it just seek activities to support DPS goals? Should the members attempt to represent constituencies or represent own viewpoints? Should they advise DPS?

Ask your membership what they think and please bring results back to one of the next two INC meetings or call Marilyn Vaughn at 423-2616.

DPS is offering access to the internet through U.S. West. The service costs \$12.95 per month for unlimited access, with \$2 going back to DPS for school-based technology enhancements. There is a start-up fee of \$15. Call 1-800-672-8520 for further information.

Bright Beginnings is a United Way initiative that provides assistance to new parents upon request. Among the advice they provide is the necessity of reading to the newborn. Volunteers are needed, especially north of Colfax. Call 561-2233 for further information.

At presstime, DPS was considering the school calendar for next year. The Board is discussing starting school after Labor Day. If approved, this would mean that school would run through the second week of June.

### Neighborhood Connection Articles

Articles for *Denver Neighborhood Connection* must be submitted by the 20th of the month prior to publication to the Editor, Craig Eley, 3800 S. Peach Way, Denver, CO 80237. 758-9499 (hm); 757-5000 (wk); 689-9627 (fax).

# Minutes and Around the City

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authorization to speak for INC on certain issues. The motion was tabled. It was moved and passed unanimously (38-0) to reaffirm INC's support of state legislation H.B. 1222.

## Around the City

**W. University** is participating in a fund raiser (February 28, 6 p.m. to 12 midnight) to fight the Shadduck Chemical superfund site just west of their neighborhood -- this is extremely important and any donations are greatly appreciated. **Harman** reminds us that another "takings" bill is going through the state legislature and suggests we get together and watch it/work on it. **Bow Mar** is visiting with us today. **Alamo Placita** says that not much is happening, but take a flier on the "Summer Scholars" program -- which is volunteers preventing violence by promoting literacy and self-esteem among at-risk elementary school students in NE Denver by providing one-on-one tutoring/mentoring -- call Lynne Clark 355-3520.

**University Park** reports that DU is constantly developing and changing plans. They have found lots of resources in their midst for planning and building their school playground/park (sod, landscaping, money, etc.). **Down-town Denver Residents** wants us to know that they are seeing the start of construction on their first single family residential construction in about 100 years. **Cook Park** has "adopted" McMean Elementary school, which is adjacent to their boundaries, since they have no DPS school within their area boundaries.

## Thorny Issue

**Ruby Hill** is working on a park and planting bushes with thorns to discourage graffiti along Sanderson Gulch. **Upper Downtown** is looking forward to Child Opportunity Program (Head Start) getting its grant money back so they begin operating again. There is a new zoning overlay district around Coors Field to encourage redevelopment. **Capitol Hill United (CHUN)** has its usual plethora of liquor license violations to deal with; they are watching the old St. Luke's redevelopment; the vote on funding our INC Dollar Dictionary up-front money for the 1997 drive was tabled until their next meeting on February 20. **Cory Merrill** is dealing with the traffic issues around Cory School.

**Park Forest** is changing its neighborhood covenants in order to pull all 4 of their subdivision filings together under one updated version. **Colorado Coalition for the Homeless** states that HUD is looking for cooperation and a willingness to work together, between neighborhoods and service providers, on fair housing issues. **Berkeley:** the Great Outdoors Colorado grant for the Rocky Mtn. Lake

Park buffer separation berm was denied -- anyone got a spare \$200,000? They did get an Adams County grant to finish 54th Avenue.

**S. Jackson Street** is concerned with traffic and speeding through the neighborhood. **Congress Park** is working with Del Norte on a PUD for an HIV/AIDS assisted living facility, and with the Greek community on events in their area. The "hospital wars" continue: relocation of the University Health Science Center is a done deal. National Jewish wants to vacate a street, add DPS land to its property, and rezone it to H2, despite the fact that the one-year neighborhood plan calls for no more H2 zoning. Working on the Colfax rezoning has been interesting.

## La Good, La Bad, and La Bonita

**West Highland:** its over one-year old battle with "La Bonita" on cabaret and liquor issues is finally ending -- it's moving to the E. Montclair neighborhood(!), so they will be working with E. Montclair on this issue. They voted to preliminarily support the PUC for Elitch's redevelopment, after 5 months of weekly meetings on the plans. They also noted that they like this INC meeting, because it's nice to know that most every other part of the city has issues, problems and interesting things happening.

**E. Montclair** has lots of issues and doesn't need "La Bonita" besides! Lowry is proposing bad development scenarios including high residential density. They are joining a lawsuit to try to recover some monetary damages regarding the 5 motel raids in July on E. Colfax, and support Councilwoman Ortega's pay phone removal ordinance -- it will help curtail drug dealing. **Overland** is consumed by the lawsuit against Shadduck Chemical.

**Mayfair Park** reports that the secret meetings regarding the cleanup at Lowry could be a first challenge to the Sunshine (open meetings) Law. The fact that Lowry is pushing hard on zoning issues when they can't deed the land because it hasn't been cleaned up yet is very disconcerting. **Sunnyside** is supporting and promoting "National Night Out" (call 1-800/NIGHT OUT for registration forms) with its first planning meeting scheduled for February 20. Call Jesse or Frances for local info. at 477-5928.

**Colfax on the Hill:** the rezoning (Broadway to Colorado on Colfax) is becoming a big challenge to balance all interests. Get involved in the liquor licensing process in your area -- the Mayor's Task Force is working on enforceable mediations that could start any time there's a problem instead of waiting until license renewals, as well as 1,000 foot spacing between package/retail liquor stores. Tell

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# Letters to the Editor



## Thanks, INC

Editor:

On behalf of the Office of Neighborhood Response and the Nuisance Abatement Task Force, please accept my thanks for the efforts of INC on the newly adopted nuisance abatement ordinance. I view the 12 to 1 City Council vote as another example of the city's strong support for Denver neighborhoods.

INC played an integral role in the development of the ordinance. INC was well-represented on the Nuisance Abatement Task Force: former delegate Katherine Woods from the Greater Park Hill Community was my co-chair; current delegates Carter Ballinger (Mayfair Neighbors), Harold Brewer (North City Park Civic Association), Margot Hartmann (Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods), and Jim Zavist (West University Community Association) also participated.

The Task Force brought together city staff and neighborhood activists who, together, worked for a common goal. I hope this formula will create future successes.

Tina Scardina

Director

Office of Neighborhood Response

## We're Not Having Our Say Or Our Way

Editor:

Imagine a huge redevelopment project occurring right next to your neighborhood. Next, imagine the usual role of the city acting as an intermediary between the developer and neighborhood groups is gone. Finally, imagine your neighborhood organization, despite having active, caring and qualified people, is excluded from any meaningful role on the development project. Imagine no more, this is the situation in east Denver neighborhoods concerning redevelopment of Lowry Air Force base.

The developer is Denver, through it's branch, the Lowry Redevelopment Authority (LRA). The usual process of applying zoning, building codes, local ordinances, etc. on behalf of Denver's citizens, to protect them from unwanted or inferior development, is not present. No east Denver registered neighborhood organization has official representation on the LRA board of directors. Organizations such as Stapleton Redevelopment and even the Denver Botanic Gardens (remember the 1996 mayoral "compromise") all have official neighborhood organization representatives

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serving in their official capacities.

Do residents of Denver know the appointments to the LRA are personal appointments? Do members of INC know all appointments to the Community Advisory Committee of the LRA and the LRA are not obligated to vote the official neighborhood organizations's positions nor to report back to their neighborhoods?

LRA's response is "Having your say is not having your way." Denver's control over this development, to the detriment of surrounding neighborhoods and their registered organizations, redefines this response to more accurately be; "Denver has it's way, so Denver's citizens have no say."

Thomas E. Hames

Twice past president of Historic Montclair Community Association, Inc. and former member of the former-Lowry Economic Adjustment Committee (LEAC, now the LRA)

## Dictionary Drive Was Great Experience

Editor:

Early last summer, a member of my staff attended the monthly INC meeting and discovered a wonderful program conducted by INC -- Dollars for Dictionaries. After describing this program to a number of employees from the office of the Auditor, they decided that they would like to support this program.

In a short time, employees donated their money and asked the Auditor to contribute it to Dollars for Dictionaries. In no instance were public funds used, but the moneys contributed came from the generosity of public employees.

All too often there is a public perception that any moneys donated to charitable causes by elected officials or candidates for public office come from either public funds, in the case of elected officials, or from campaign donations received. As an elected official, I am particularly sensitive to this perception.

I can tell you that members of my staff had a wonderful experience personally giving to this project including the unforgettable experience of being able to hand out dictionaries to children at Fairview Elementary. We in the Auditor's office look forward to challenging INC members again in the future on this or a similar project.

Donald J. Mares  
Auditor

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# Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation

## 1997 Membership Form

Please complete the information and send to:

**Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation**

**P.O. Box 300116**

**Denver, CO 80218**

We would like to register as a:

**Member** (enclose \$30) \_\_\_\_\_

**Patron** (enclose \$60) \_\_\_\_\_

We would like to contribute \_\_\_\_\_

to the good work of INC

**Name of Group:** \_\_\_\_\_

**President:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Newsletter (Y/N)** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Zip:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone (H)** \_\_\_\_\_

**(W)** \_\_\_\_\_

**Delegate to INC (1):**

**Newsletter (Y/N)** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Zip:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone (H)** \_\_\_\_\_

**(W)** \_\_\_\_\_

**Delegate to INC (2):**

**Newsletter (Y/N)** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Zip:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone (H)** \_\_\_\_\_

**(W)** \_\_\_\_\_

*Note: This membership entitles each group to a monthly newsletter for each of the above individuals if they choose. There is a **maximum of three newsletters per registered organization.***

I would like to order a newsletter subscription (enclose \$15)

I would like to contribute \$\_\_\_\_\_ to the good work of INC.

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Let's Reach an All-time Record Membership!!**



**You're Invited !**

**Join Our  
Neighborhood  
Code Enforcement  
Assembly**

**Hosted By Neighborhood Support Services  
&  
Inter Neighborhood Cooperation**

**In Cooperation With  
Neighborhood Watch &  
Office Of Neighborhood Response**

**Wednesday - March 19, 1997  
7:30 PM to 8:30 PM  
Denver Museum Of Natural History**

**\* Meet Your Neighborhood Code Investigator**

**\* Learn About Exterior Property Maintenance Regulations**

**The First 100 Attendees Will Receive A Special 1997 Keep  
Denver Beautiful - GLAD Bag-A-Thon T-shirt**

**Snacks And Refreshments Will Be Served**

**Neighborhood Support Services is a component of the Denver Public Works Department, Solid Waste Management Division. Neighborhood Support Services enforces exterior property maintenance standards enacted by Denver City Council, as well as rubbish handling guidelines established by the Manager of Denver Public Works.**

**Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation consists of a broad coalition of Denver registered neighborhood organizations seeking to gather and share information.**

**Neighborhood Support Services: 640-2000**





# Community Policing Basic Training Scheduled

By Lt. Steven W. Carter  
Denver Police Department

The Colorado Consortium for Community Policing is presenting a two-day Community Policing basic training seminar March 19 and 20, 1997.

The program will feature:

- Problem Solving
- Community Partnership
- Organizational Transition
- Strategic Planning

The training will take place at the Colorado Four Points Hotel, 3535 Quebec Street, in Denver.

The training is open to the public and is being provided at no charge, but seating is limited. Call 239-5768 to reserve a space.

Community Policing is a philosophical shift in law enforcement that incorporates two core components:

1. Community partnership, and
2. Partnership solving

Simply put, the police department and the community work together to identify problems relating to crime and disorder, and then employ a process to address the core issues in an attempt to eliminate or reduce the harmful effects of the problem. Community Policing is not a trend or a program. It is powerful law enforcement directed at involving the neighborhoods in addressing quality of life issues.

For example, let's say there is rental property which is the source of numerous calls to the police regarding disturbances, assaults, shots fired, graffiti, loud music, possible gang activity and drug dealing. A traditional police response would be for the officer to handle each individual call as a one-time incident; making arrests, issuing warnings or taking reports where appropriate. A problem solving approach would recognize the relationship between all these incidents and, through proper analysis, attempt to discover the core issues. Officers would then work with the neighbors, the landlord, tenants, and other city agencies to resolve the issues through voluntary cooperation. If this approach failed, then the officers may resort to other tailor-made responses such as seeking eviction, arrest, prosecution under zoning, building, health, safety or fire ordinance violations, property seizure under the public nuisance statutes, or other creative solutions.

In Denver, Neighborhood Police Officers (NPOs) are the most recognizable element of Community Policing. They are free from the responsibility of handling radio calls so they may work more closely with community groups to employ an analytical process of problem solving. Once the core issues are identified, a creative and tailor-made response is utilized to deal with the problem.

Even though NPOs are most frequently associated with

Community Policing, it is a department-wide effort that is incorporated into every aspect of daily operation. While the successful shift to Community Policing typically takes from five to ten years, the Denver Police Department is committed to the process and has some mechanisms in place to begin the process of change.

For further information please contact your NPOs through the District Stations at:

- District One, 2195 Decatur St. 964-1111
- District Two, 3555 Colorado Blvd. 331-4070
- District Three, 1625 S. University Blvd. 698-3333
- District Four, 2100 S. Clay St. 937-4444
- District Five, 4685 Peoria St. 576-2897
- District Six, 1566 Washington St. 839-2100

## Letters to the Editor

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### INC Made a Difference

Editor:

Thanks to INC for participating in Make A Difference Day and for making a difference in your community. We've received your project entry.

You are among more than one million people nationwide who spent October 26, 1996 helping others.

You did wonderful things. You cheered the sick and lonely, cleaned parks and streams, helped the homeless, and tended to the needs of the elderly and the impoverished. Project reports have arrived from children as young as 5, seniors in their 80's and 90's, and every age in between. College students, doctors, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H'ers, VFW and Ladies' Auxiliary members are among the participants. Schools, organizations, corporations, entire towns and the states of Michigan, Utah and Delaware spearheaded projects.

We are currently reviewing entries for the awards program. It's a difficult job to choose just 60 honorees from all of the outstanding efforts. Those 60 projects, along with 450-plus local honorees, will be announced in the April 11-13 issue of *USA Weekend*.

Thank you again for your time, your effort and your example. Hundreds of thousands of lives are better because of your actions. We hope you will join us on the next Make A Difference Day, Saturday, October 25. An informational brochure for the 1997 program will be mailed to you in early July.

Sincerely,

Pamela Brown  
Make A Difference  
Day Editor  
*USA Weekend*

Virginia T. Austin  
Senior Vice President  
Points of Light Foundation

## Around the City

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Beth McCann what you want regarding the cabaret license issue (which will allow such a license to be transferable with a liquor license), as silence on this (and any) city issue implies consent! Support state H.B. 1222, which stops the undue concentration of liquor licenses.

**George Washington:** traffic calming along Valmont Dr. in Boulder appears to be working -- check it out. They are still confused about whether neighborhoods need to vote on proposed Traffic Dept. calming issues or not -- as the story keeps changing. **Mayfair Neighbors** board supports the installation of a traffic light on Hale Pkwy; the motels on E. Colfax are also an issue for them; and their newly published Business Directory raises \$2,000/year. USED has its annual meeting March 4.

### Police Academy

**N. City Park:** Harold Brewer advised that the Citizens Police Academy is having new sessions beginning March 12 and 13. Contact Sgt. Davis, 370-1505 for information. **Inspiration Point** is regrouping. **Cranmer Park/Hilltop** will talk to their Lowry Comm. Advisory Committee delegates and encourage them to listen to the E. Montclair and Mayfair Park concerns on Lowry. They are having a mini-crime wave because kids get arrested, admit to burglary and stolen cars, and are out of jail the next day. The police tell them they are out of capacity, and the laws need to be changed to make them tougher.

**Sloans Lake** is having RTD at its next meeting. Absentee landlord properties and code violations are a big concern, as are graffiti and Mile High Stadium issues (noise, lack of parking on site, concurrent events at McNichols, and privatization). They haven't taken a position on the privatization issue. They will hold a Festival of Unity in Sept. with other NW neighborhoods, and will celebrate their 20th anniversary in September.

**Keep Denver Beautiful** says remember the Bag-a-Thon April 26 -- there will be school art and essay contests and you can sign up when you attend the Code Enforcement Dept. meeting, to be held at the Museum of Natural History on March 19, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. **Barnum** reported that channel 4 TV gave 50 videos of "Green Thumb Gardner" that anyone can check out. They turned out too many school crossing guards so they are lending them out to other areas. Newland Elementary School is open to the community on Wednesday nights, including a computer lab tutor. They are looking into surveillance equipment for some of their worst graffiti problem areas.

**Virginia Village/Ellis** applied for a Neighborhood Small Improvement Grant for playground equipment in Potenza Park and leveraged supplies and resources from private business and two public agencies. The CDOT underground water plume remediation continues. Urban Gardens has a problem cleaning up their site at the old Ash Grove School.

## Citizens' Police Academy Starts

Citizens who are interested in how the Denver Police Department operates will have an opportunity to learn more at the Denver Police Citizen's Academy, a project of the Denver Police Department. Classes in crime prevention, community policing, gangs and youth violence, patrol procedures, ethics and other subjects are being offered.

Those wishing to participate must be Denver residents, age 21 or over, who have never been convicted of a felony.

The classes will take place at the Denver Police Training Academy, 8895 Montview Blvd. They can be taken on Wednesday nights or Thursday mornings, for three hours per day, for 10 weeks, beginning March 12, 1997.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Sergeant Catherine L. Davis at 370-1505.

## Bar Association Offers Legal Clinics

Volunteer attorneys of the Denver Bar Association, in cooperation with Denver Public Schools, are presenting a series of consumer legal clinics during 1997.

The clinics will be offered at Gove Community School 14th and Colorado Blvd., Hamilton Community School, 8600 E. Dartmouth Ave., and Kunsmiller Community School, 2250 S. Quitman Way. The clinics are free, with the exception of a small administrative fee payable to the schools.

Each school will offer the following courses:

**Child Support Enforcement:** For people having difficulty collecting court-ordered child support payments.

**Bankruptcy:** Information will be given on the various types of bankruptcy and how to file for them.

**Small Claims:** Registrants will be told how to file and win their cases in small claims court.

**Collections of Claims:** (offered at Gove only) Obtaining a judgment in small claims court is only the first step. Participants in this course will learn how to collect a small claims court judgment.

Reservations are required, and can be made at the particular school where the course will be taken. Each school can be contacted for dates of the courses, availability, and other information. The telephone numbers are:

Gove	399-6510
Hamilton	755-9611
Kunsmiller	936-1795

# Letters from 3rd Grade Dictionary Recipients

Thank you brining the dictionaris to our class room. I enjoy that the Inter-neighborhood Cooperation donated them to us. I really like them. Well, thanks again.

From,  
Tom

Thank-you for giving us the Webster Dictionarys. I have never had a Dictionary of my own. Why don't you get one for your-sef?



Sincerely,  
Sarah

Thank you for the dictionary. I hope it will last my whole life and if it won't I hope

you can come and give me a better one for looking up harder words.

Sincerely,  
Chris

Thank you for the Dictionary. I'm glad you brung them so I can lern about it mor, because I am still lerning about them. Is your work fun? I hope it is, but I'm not sher if I want work ther. How meny do you give to peopal? How meny do you get each day? I wonder. do you get a lot or a little?

Love,  
Audrey

I like dictionary. Dictionarys are very important. If anybody didn't know what a word ment they should look it up in there handy dandy dictionary. or if they think a word is boring they can look it up in the thasaris and find a different word that do not sound boring to them. Hope you like my letter.

Your friend,  
Amber

Thank you for the webster's Dictionary and thusarus they are very usfull. I hope that you have some left over so that you can give some to your kid's. It must cost a lot of money to donate a doller book to every thered grade in Denver.

The End!!!!!!!  
Patrick

Thank you for the dictionarys they are really nice. They are cool. They are cool because it has a thesarus and a dictionary in one. And best of all it will really help me with

my school work and home work. And again thank you.

Sincerely,  
Leslie

Thank you for the Webster's Dictionary and Thesaurus. They are nice. They are thick, that will make us learn a lot more. I made us happy to have one.

Your friend,  
Tyler

I will make sure I use the Dictionary a lot. A Dictionary is handy around the class. I hope you have one or two Dictionarys at your house. this dictionary is special because it has a Thesarus in it.

Your friend  
Sara

Thank you for the dictionarys, and coming over. I like mine very much. I was hugging mine. i kissed it once. I'm very delited. i hope you have one.

Love,  
Trey



## Citywide Cleanup April 26

Keep Denver Beautiful, in cooperation with the 12th annual Glad Bag-a-Thon, invites individuals and community groups to come out on Saturday, April 26th and take part in Denver's Annual Spring Cleanup. Volunteers are needed to collect litter from parks, trails, and neighborhoods. Return the registration form below or call Neddra Niblet-Ingram, Jerrie Jackson, or Loretta Ruiz, at Keep Denver Beautiful, 640-2900, and ask how you can help. Trash bags provided. Find out how to qualify for prizes!

Return this form to: Keep Denver Beautiful, 1390 Decatur St., Denver, 80204 or call 640-2900.

Name:

Address:

City:

Zip:

Phone:

Group Name:

No. of volunteers

## Next INC Meeting

**Saturday, March 8**

Ramada Inn  
1150 E. Colfax (Colfax & Marion)  
Host: Colfax on the Hill

9:00 a.m. - Coffee & donuts  
9:15 - Call to Order  
Elizabeth McCann Director of  
Excise & License - Occasional  
Cabaret Ordinance  
9:30 - Dick Bjurstrom, Renaissance Project  
10:00 - INC Business  
10:30 - Break  
10:40 - INC Good Neighbor Awards  
Chairman's Awards  
11:00 - Other Issues  
11:30 - Election of Officers  
12:00 - Adjourn

### INC Members (Patrons in Bold)

• Alamo Placita NA • Barnum Improvement Council • Belcaro Park HOA • Beaumont Place HOA • Bellevue-Hale NA • Berkeley NA • Bonnie Brae HOA • Brandy Chase at Eastmoor Park • Broadway Terrace NA • Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods • Clayton NA • Colfax on the Hill • College View Civic Assn • Congress Park Neighbors • Cook Park NA • Cory-Merrill NA • Cranmer Park/Hilltop Civic Assn • Crestmoor Park Neighbors • Denargo Market Neighbors Coalition • Denver's Uptown on the Hill • Downtown Denver Residents Orgn • East Montclair NA • Eastmoor Park Condo Assn • Far Northeast Neighbors • George Washington HOA • Globeville Civic Association • Goddard NA • Golden Triangle NA • Good Neighbors Assn • Greater Bible Park Civic Assn • Greater Park Hill Community • Hampden Heights Civic Assn • Harkness Heights NA • Harman NA • Highland United Neighbors • Hunt Club HOA • Hutchinson Hills/Willow Point Homeowners • Indian Creek Neighborhood Orgn • Inspiration Point NA • Jefferson Park NA • Mayfair Neighbors • Mayfair Park NA • Metro Denver Local Development • Morgan's Subdivision Historic District HOA • Morrison Road Business Assn • Neighborhood Resource Center • North City Park Civic Assn • Organized Baker Residents • Overland NA • Park Forest HOA • Pine Valley NA • Ruby Hill NA • Sloan Lake Citizens' Group • South Hilltop NA • South Jackson Street NA • SouthWest Improvement Council • South Washington/Emerson Action Team • Southmoor Park East HOA • Southmoor Park HOA • St. Charles Neighborhood Group • Stokes Place/Green Bowers HOA • Sunnyside United Neighbors • The Promontory • United Berkeley Neighborhood • United Colorado Neighbors • United South East Denver • University Park Community Council • University Place NA • Upper Downtown Development Orgn • Valverde Neighborhood Orgn • Virginia Village/Ellis Community Assn • Virginia Vale Community Assn • Warren's University HOA • Washington Park East NA • West Highland NA • West Washington Park NA • West University CA • Yale Avenue Safety Comm •

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