

# Denver Neighborhood *Connection*

The Newsletter of Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation

February 1997

## *January 11 Meeting*

# Minutes of Last Meeting

By Diane Wolta  
Secretary

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

**Nominations for INC Officers for 1997 March Election:** contact Dick Bjurstrom (753-9198), your participation is needed now. Dick also mentioned that the Denver Neighborhood Partnership is working with the Public Works Renaissance Project to get neighborhoods involved in this new system with early notification of issues -- watch for more information on this.

**Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Response:** reports that the deadline for Safe City programs is approaching and your neighborhood may be contacted by a grant applicant for acknowledgement (not endorsement) of such an application, so please sign off if asked. Nuisance Abatement Council Bill 16 will have a public hearing January 13, and your presence showing support for the ordinance is appreciated as lobbyists (especially for liquor industry) are at work against this bill.

**Neighborhood Planning Office:** 1) All neighborhoods need to turn in their neighborhood registration by 4 p.m., January 31; this is a new form, so even if you've been registered before you need this new one to be registered beginning January 31. You also need to include a copy of your association's by-laws or articles of incorporation (word on the street is that submitting the articles rather than the by-laws could be wiser, as the by-laws can and will be used against you, especially if your neighborhood is involved in a contentious issue.); 2) There is a public meeting regarding City Park use, parking, etc. issues, February 18 at East H.S., 7-9 p.m., the task force that has been working on issues wants your input; 3) Applications for Residential Small Neighborhood Projects are due in February -- this is community development money for fixing sidewalks, etc. in your area; 4) If you know of a neighborhood project that might be eligible for National Neighborhood of the Year Award you need to apply now. Contact Harriet Hogue, 640-4768, for information on all of the above.

**Board of Education President Sue Edwards:** we're improving limited English (a.k.a. bilingual) programs so kids get English better and faster;

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## *Residential Code Enforcement Assembly Slated*

INC and Neighborhood Support Services are sponsoring a Neighborhood Code Enforcement Assembly on Wednesday, March 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Attendees will have the opportunity to meet their neighborhood code investigators and learn about exterior property maintenance regulations. For example, there are regulations on what type of vehicles, boats, trailers, etc. can be parked in the yard of a residence or on the street in front of a residence. Other regulations apply to fence heights and placement, and plantings in front yards.

Refreshments will be served, and the first 100 people to arrive will be given a 1997 Keep Denver Beautiful - Glad Bag-a-Thon T-shirt.

Neighborhood Support Services is a part of the Denver Public Works Department. It enforces Denver's exterior property maintenance standards.

If further information is needed, call Neighborhood Support Services at 640-2000.

## **Mayor's Meeting**

INC's quarterly meeting  
with Mayor Webb  
will be held

February 5, 1997  
7:00 p.m.

Sabin Elementary School  
3050 S. Vrain St.



## Chairman's Column

By Stan McIntyre

Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation this past year has worked very hard to assure neighborhood associations concerns are addressed. With the assistance of our City Council at large members, we were able to bring the Nuisance Abatement Ordinance to the public for review, updated and approved by council. All our demands could not be met but this ordinance is subject to sunset review by a representative Oversight Committee in 1998.

I attended the City Council Land Use Committee Meeting held on January 8, 1997. Two issues are of great concern to me. First, the city wants to put the responsibility on neighborhood associations to notify the neighbors impacted by small group homes.

The second concern is that the group home operators do not want to meet with neighborhood associations, just with their executive committees or boards of directors. The executive committees should not be put in the position of making decisions without input from the impacted neighbors. What assurance do we have that we will always be notified, and, if not, how can we prove we did not receive notification?

Very little, if any, input was requested by Land Use Committee. INC did not have representation on this committee, nor was it kept up to date on issues that impact the neighborhoods. The providers were over-represented and the community was ignored. The neighborhoods now are put in the position of seeming uncaring and mean-spirited. We should not be put in this position by city administrators or community leaders.

INC has the opportunity to assist the City Council Public Safety Committee in notifying associations about the Photo Enforcement Program. Your association has the opportunity to be in on the beginning of this project. INC will try to keep you up to date on meetings and opportunities to be better informed on this ordinance. See the Executive Summary in this newsletter.

Members of the INC Executive Board and Delegates have been attending Neighborhood Partnership meetings. This group is made up of city personnel, business, and neighborhood leaders. The outcome of this committee is to develop an understanding of common goals held by all the stakeholders. It will discuss how trust can be developed and relationships can be strengthened, and it will identify potential components for a neighborhood/city/business partnership model. This committee for me has been difficult because the program was not introduced to INC clearly. I hope through our community meetings in February and March we can gain more input and meet some of our goals.

At the March meeting, INC Delegates will have a great responsibility to assure the best people are elected to office in our organization. You might be the one that INC needs on the Executive Board. Good luck.

## DPS Seeks Volunteers

The following volunteer opportunities are available for those who would like to help Denver's school system.

**Community Study Hall** is an ongoing DPS tutoring program. Volunteers who can give one hour of time per week to help a student improve in his or her studies are needed throughout the city. The flexibility of this program lets volunteers pick a day, time and place that is convenient for them.

The Community Study Hall is a place where students study and find companionship outside regular school hours. This program is an endorsement of the fact that individual attention, recognition and assistance will overcome academic frustration and help create positive self-image and confidence. Participants, both student and tutor, are making a commitment to the future. Each of the school-based sites is supervised by a certificated DPS employee.

The most important qualification for being a tutor is a willingness to share with a young student the satisfactions that come from learning. Tutors experience a feeling of reward and pride as they see the results of their efforts. The one hour schedules start from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The program is offered at 42 school sites.

**Volunteer crossing guards** are also needed by DPS. They help keep Denver's children safe while going to and from school. Unfortunately, many of our busy streets where groups of children cross every weekday morning and afternoon do not have a crossing guard. Each busy crossing affords ten opportunities per week to help, and many of these opportunities are going unanswered. It is not a walk in the park, but crossing guards get regular exercise.

Call the DPS Volunteer Services Office at 764-3548 to discuss these or other opportunities for volunteerism. Senior citizens who volunteer at least 100 hours during the DPS school year are eligible for a \$250 property tax credit.

# Minutes and Around the City

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still working on neighborhood school boundaries for middle and high schools; reading assistants in every 1st-grade class is "working miracles"; and Bennie Millner will serve out Rev. Gray's 1997 term on the school board.

**City Auditor's Office:** reports that the Comprehensive City Financial Report will be available on the Internet.

**Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Watch:** is starting programs in police districts 3 and 4, call Bill Mitchell, 640-4725, for information.

## Around the City

**Ruby Hill** continues to work on getting its new association organized and adopting its by-laws. **Hampden Heights** still trying to fight the nude dancing restaurant in their neighborhood. **Virginia Village-Ellis** says remember the city-wide Bag-a-Thon on April 26. **Barnum** is concerned because a looksee through their neighborhood discloses that as much as 15% of their neighborhood may have code violations -- keep those calls to zoning code enforcement and neighborhood support services coming when you see violations in your neighborhood. **Sloans Lake** continues to work on Bronco Stadium issues, and will be advising the City regarding parking issues, and they had Margot Hartmann in to their last meeting to explain liquor license issues.

**University Park** reports that its quest to just plant grass in their school yard has mushroomed into planning soccer fields, bus parking realignment and playground equipment too -- they are getting support from the community, businesses and grant money, and will try to provide a "blue print" for all interested neighborhoods on how to go about getting everyone involved, by the time they are finished. **Villa Park** will employ youth in its neighborhood summer program via grant money, and they are working on a mural that will fill the space of a particularly graffiti-ridden area.

## Conflict Management

**Cathy Sandoval, Neighborhood Resource Center** (561-3790) will be having Conflict Management Workshops (next one is February 22) for neighborhoods, residents and board of directors; they will facilitate youth relationships in your community, and community policing through line officer grants. **Mayfair** has published its new annual community directory, and recommends that other neighborhoods and individuals join them in filling out comment cards in King Soopers stores advising management that they need to do something about the easy availability of cigarettes for underage kids in their stores, as it is contributing to the underage smoking problem. **CHUN** is working on liquor licensing issues with Margot Hartmann, and

supports the Nuisance Abatement Ordinance coming up for public hearing this Monday (January 13) and urges all to come out and do the same. **Baker** reports that the McDonalds at Lincoln and Alameda is progressing.

**W. University** is working on a playground at Grant Middle School and hopefully will get grant money; also working with Overland neighborhood in holding a fund raiser for a lawsuit against Shattuck Chemical; graffiti is down due to eradication efforts (and notes that Denver is the only city in the area that has laws against selling spray paint to minors!); and states that Urban Peak may build on a site in their area if it has not been contaminated by Shattuck.

## Code Enforcement Sweeps

**Sunnyside** reports that Neighborhood Support Services (NSS) will be speaking at their next meeting and are informed that NSS will start becoming more proactive by conducting regular "sweeps" through neighborhoods to issue citations, and they are already working on National Night Out (NNO), August 5, by looking for grant money to have a giant NNO with entertainment in their area. **Hutchinson Hills/Willow Point** notes that planting shrubs and trees decreases graffiti, and wondered if it's true that if they donate money or support the effort to close the nude dancing restaurant their board/association could risk being sued by the business owner. The consensus from our INC group was that they could.

**Cook Park** will participate in the Virginia Village Branch Library dedication of the community room in memory of librarian Genieve Meade February 22. **USED** will be holding Traffic Forums on February 10 at Thomas Jefferson H.S. and February 11 at George Washington H.S., see page 4 of INC's January newsletter for information. **Hilltop** says scrape-off and home rebuilding abounds in its area.

## Our Lady of the Holiday Inn

**Harman** is participating in a town hall meeting (January 14) with the Planning Office, CHUN, Country Club and many other Cherry Creek neighborhoods regarding the sale of the archdiocese property and converting it into a hotel. **West Highland** has passed resolutions supporting INC's position on the Residential Care Use Ordinance and liquor licensing issues; old Elitch's redevelopment is going well; and, the former Highland Care Center is sitting dilapidated and not up to the standards required in their PUD. **Sustainable Transportation Coalition** is a grass roots cleaner air, alternative transportation modes, and liveable

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# Occasional Cabaret Ordinance Outlined

By Elizabeth McCann

Director

Department of Excise and License

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up misconceptions some may have concerning a proposed ordinance which would establish a class of cabaret license called the "occasional cabaret" license. This proposed ordinance provides as follows:

- the licensee can hold events that involve dancing or entertainment on up to thirty days a year;
- in order to obtain the license, the applicant will be required to complete the same application forms as are currently required; a background criminal history will be conducted; the application fee will be \$200 and the license fee will be \$200 (the same as for a standard cabaret);
- the Department of Excise and Licenses will notify the appropriate registered neighborhood groups of the application and will require posting of the premises for thirty days;
- if no one objects to the license, the license will be issued with simply an administrative hearing;
- if any resident, business owner or manager within the designated area objects to the issuance of the license fifteen days before the posted date for the administrative hearing, there will be a public hearing on the license conducted in the same fashion as are the hearings on all cabarets; petitions would be gathered and persons could appear at the hearing and testify and offer exhibits; needs and desires of the neighborhood will be considered among other things;
- if a licensee that currently holds any other class of cabaret license wants to "downgrade", if you will, its current license by changing to an occasional cabaret license, the licensee will make application to the department; the appropriate neighborhood organizations will be notified but there will be no public hearing;
- as is the case with all cabaret licenses, the license may be transferred to a new owner if the character and record of the new owner are acceptable to the licensing authority.

This ordinance is being proposed by the Denver Task Force on Liquor License Procedure which is a task force comprised equally of industry and neighborhood representatives. The task force was put together by the Mayor to review the local policies and processes involved in liquor licensing and make recommendations as appropriate. The benefits of the ordinance are as follows:

**For the neighborhoods:** This license is much more restricted in terms of the number of days that dancing or entertainment are allowed than the current standard or dance cabarets which allow for entertainment 365 days a

year. Thus, if a licensee obtains this license, it will only be allowed to provide entertainment thirty days a year. If the business is sold, the only license that will transfer is the occasional cabaret license rather than a standard or dance cabaret which is currently the case. For example, if an establishment currently has a standard or dance cabaret license but only has entertainment occasionally for weddings or special events, if that license is transferred, the new licensee can operate a cabaret every day and night; if the licensee holds an occasional cabaret license, the only license that will be transferred is the occasional cabaret.

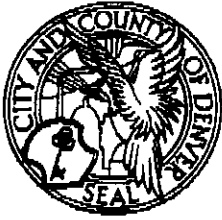
**For the industry:** If the applicant just wants to have an occasional wedding or special party for Halloween, New Years Eve, or the Fourth of July, the applicant will not have to run as great a risk of incurring the opposition of the neighborhood if he or she applies for an occasional cabaret as opposed to a standard or dance cabaret and it will eliminate the hassle and paperwork of obtaining a special event cabaret permit every time there is a special event. A licensee can only have 10 special cabaret events pursuant to the special event ordinance so this will provide for more flexibility for the licensee and less expense if the licensee has over four special events (each special event license costs \$50).

As far as arguments against the license, some may feel that it is not necessary. While this is true, it may yet serve as an appropriate alternative in those cases where utilized. There is also concern among some neighborhood groups that the license can be transferred without a hearing. That fact is true for all cabaret licenses based on the current ordinance. While the entire cabaret ordinance may be changed in the future, legally, we cannot change this procedure just for the occasional cabaret. The suggestion of the committee was that we go forward with the establishment of the occasional cabaret and address the transfer issue at a later time if appropriate.

The Committee welcomes the input of I.N.C. members. If you have any comments or suggestions, please send them to Beth McCann, Director, Department of Excise and Licenses, 200 W. 14th Ave. Denver, Co. 80204 or to Margot Hartmann, the INC representative on the committee (321-9975). If the committee continues to pursue this matter, it will probably go to City Council in February or March.

## Neighborhood Connection Articles

Articles 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). Articles of more than 100 words cannot be faxed but must be submitted as a typed original.



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## **MAYOR WEBB ANNOUNCES \$1 MILLION IN SAFE CITY GRANTS AVAILABLE**

*Community groups, schools, individuals, and neighborhood organizations are encouraged to submit proposals.*

DENVER -- Mayor Wellington E. Webb and Denver City Council announced that for the fourth straight year, proposals are being accepted for over \$1 million in Safe City grant funds.

They are encouraging community groups, schools, individuals and neighborhood organizations with programs designed to combat violence by and against youth to apply for these funds.

Grant applications will be available on February 3, 1997 at all Denver Public Libraries; in the Mayor's Office, Room 350 of the City and County Building, 1437 Bannock St.; and through all City Council Members. The deadline for submitting these proposals to the Mayor's Office is by 5:00 PM on March 3, 1997. For more information on the grant proposal process, people should call # 640-4100.

Last year, over 56 local organizations and community groups received funding from the Safe City Grant Program. The grants helped to fund employment training programs, violence prevention programs, mentorship programs, after-school and evening activities for kids, sports and recreation programs, mental health counseling programs and many, many others.

"These grants are part of an on-going effort designed to encourage communities to become actively involved in uplifting their neighborhoods," Charlotte Stephens, Director of the Safe City Office said.

"The programs that have been funded in the past are aggressively tackling crime and addressing other urban issues," Mayor Webb said. "These programs are providing our kids with alternatives to gangs and through helping local organizations to provide citizens with the necessary assistance to empower their families and neighborhoods."

"We all play a part in making sure that our city is a Safe City," Mayor Webb added. "These grants will help to fund programs that reinforce the core values of community and I encourage neighborhood groups, schools and other community organizations to apply for these funds."

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**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**

# Volunteer South Platte Project Set for April 26

) This year's spring Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC) Hands on Colorado project will take place on April 26, and will focus on restoring and improving an area along the South Platte River Corridor. More than 500 volunteers from throughout the community will participate on this project. VOC components of the South Platte River Corridor Project are intended to engage Colorado citizens in a volunteer effort to improve and enhance the public parks and trails, and stream bank habitat along the central Platte River corridor.

The project will focus on five specific areas: Rockmont Park, Gates-Crescent Park, Elitch's Riverbank, Fishback Landing, and Johnson Habitat Park. Work in these areas will include landscaping, tree and shrub planting and river corridor improvement in and around the parks.

## Around the City

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neighborhood communities effort that can schedule a slide show for your association. **Greater Park Hill** is focusing attention on juvenile detention facility siting issues. **Alamo Placita** reports that its efforts to get the huge ugly phone utility boxes removed from their neighborhood has finally made them disappear. **Mayfair Neighbors** reports that Lowry Redevelopment Authority is still cutting adjacent neighborhoods out of its development processes.

**North City Park** says the juvenile detention facility and nuisance abatement is also high on its list, and urges everyone to check on older people and those living alone in this cold weather. **Harkness Heights** urges you to get out to the City School Coordinating Commission meeting February 5 as the Mayor and Irv Moskowitz (Supt. of Schools) will be getting input on city/school issues.

**Downtown Denver Residents** is seeing good steady growth, and Dan DuBois (291-0194) is a representative on the Parks & Rec. Board, call him with your questions and concerns. **Overland** has applied for a grant to fund its lawsuit against Shattuck Chemical.

### Phantom Association

**Jeanne Robb**, Polly Flobeck's assistant, was thanked for keeping INC plugged into election results reporting, as this brings in about \$1,000 per year for INC, and Jeanne reported she was concerned about a "S.W. Capitol Hill Association" which seems to have popped up out of nowhere with no definitive boundaries or processes.

**Sen. Pat Pascoe** will be introducing a truancy bill in the state legislature, for third time, to try to put some teeth into the process; will introduce a resolution honoring the **All-City Marching Band** which represented Denver in the Rose Bowl Parade; and will introduce a weapons related bill which would require City Health Dept. to be notified so they can keep statistics regarding types of injuries.

This project is organized and coordinated by VOC and the Denver Department of Parks and Recreation, with the help of the Denver Mayor's Office. VOC will provide tools required for the project but volunteers are encouraged to bring their own shovels and rakes to help them out. All training for the volunteer work will be provided by VOC. On project day volunteers will be led by VOC-trained crew leaders, many trained specifically for this project. For every group of 5-6 adults, VOC will assign a crew leader, or if you are part of an organized group, we ask that you select your own crew leader for the day. That person will need to attend a VOC training session.

At the completion of this project, VOC will host a lunch celebration to salute this volunteer accomplishment. For additional information or to sign up, contact Tom Acre at VOC (715-1010).

## Photo Enforcement Program Executive Summary

### Problem Statement

Vehicle registration in the six county Denver Metropolitan area grew at approximately 2% per year in 1991 and 1995. Traffic accidents in the City and County of Denver grew at an average annual rate of 8% per year during that same period of time. Most of the City's traffic accidents occur at intersections. Residents are concerned about the impact traffic is having on the quality of life in Denver Neighborhoods.

### Staff Proposal

Institute a Photo Enforcement Program. Initial program would include both speed enforcement and enforcement for vehicles running red traffic signal lights. Installations would be both mobile and stationary. The Police Department and Public Works Transportation Engineering would pay for the equipment jointly. The program should be self-financed. Fines collected from violators would pay cost of the program as well as any additional program-related cost incurred by the City.

### Initial Locations

Mobile speed enforcement units will be deployed in residential areas, school zones, and areas which have a history of recurring speed problems or numerous citizens complaints. Fixed speed enforcement locations could be installed in locations which have a continuing speed problem such as Colfax Viaduct, Santa Fe, Kalamath, Sixth Avenue and the city's freeways. The red-light enforcement cameras will be installed initially at high accident locations.

*INC and your neighborhood associations need to become informed and let the City Council Public Safety Committee know your community's reaction to this ordinance.*

## Outdoor Pay Telephone Removal Law Proposed

To: INC  
From: Councilwoman Deborah Ortega  
Re: Pay Telephone Restrictions

Please review the summary of a proposed ordinance that I have been working on. This ordinance will assist neighborhoods in dealing with pay telephones which have been used for drug trafficking.

### Summary of Ordinance Changes

1. No phone may be located on a Right of Way air space unless a permit is issued.
2. Any pay phone in a city Right of Way without a permit may be removed.
3. Any pay phone on private property must register with Excise and License telling us the location, owner of the property, owner of the phone, and identity of equipment etc. They must do this annually. Failure to register is an offense.
4. All pay phones on private property must be "inside a building." Any phones outside must be removed within 6 months.

### Summary of Administration Changes

1. The city will renew its contract with U.S. West for Right of Way phones, with some changes, still allowing us to ask that the return call service be shut off or the phone shut down and only 911 calls allowed.
2. The city will send an official out to remove any pay phones in the Right of Way. We will attempt to contact owners, give them ten days, and if not removed, take it down.
3. In six months, any pay phones on private property still outside will result in a summons to the owner of the property.
4. The city will monitor phones in the Right of Way and work with U.S. West to remove problem phones.
5. Pay phones on private property used for nuisance purposes may be seized under the new ordinance.

### Summary of Other Changes that May be Made to the Ordinance

Sell rather than destroy the removed pay phones (suggestion of Public Works).

I would appreciate your input. Please forward your comments to me at: Councilwoman Deborah Ortega, City and County Building, 1437 Bannock, Room 451, Denver, 80202.

## Free Daycare Available

Family star, a Montessori Child and Parent Education Center is currently enrolling children in its Northwest Denver Free Early Head Start program, located at 2246 Federal Blvd.

Free services are being offered to qualifying children who will be 7 to 12 months old in January and to women who are 5 to 8 months pregnant, with limited space for toddlers ages 15 to 24 months.

The multicultural/bilingual program for working or in school parents will offer full day, year round childcare to families who live in the Highland, Sunnyside, Sun Valley and Jefferson communities. Early Head Start funds will help children benefit from a Montessori curriculum and provide families with comprehensive services and special needs assistance.

The non-profit grass roots organization was created in 1988 when inner-city Denver parents and neighbors of Mitchell Elementary School took over an abandoned building across the street from the school that was being used as a crack house. After renovation, the crack house became a Model Montessori Child and Parent Education Center serving a racially, culturally, and economically diverse mix of families.

For more information regarding program and enrollment please call Family Star Early Head Start at 455-1464, or apply in person at 2949 Federal Blvd. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## memo:

### Safe City Grants

If your organization is going to apply for a Safe City Grant, these dates are a must.  
For more Information call 640-2458.

RFP issued: February 3, 1997  
Training sessions: 1331 Cherokee St.  
(Auditorium)  
Feb. 11: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Feb. 18: 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.

### LWV Liason Needed

Are you a member of the League of Women Voters or willing to become one to serve as INC's liaison to the League? Call Stan McIntyre, 757-0035, if you are interested and can attend League meetings on a regular basis.



## Nomination Form

# 1997 Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation Good Neighbor Award

This is an opportunity to honor the unsung heroes of our city. Do you know someone who deserves special recognition for community activities in your neighborhood? This is your chance to honor that person. Activities deserving recognition might include: providing food or clothing to the needy; volunteering for neighborhood activities; volunteering with children, the disabled or the elderly. Please fill out the nomination form and mail to INC Good Neighbor Award, P.O. Box 300116, Denver, CO 80218.

**Nominations must be received by February 19, 1996**

**Nominee Information:** Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Business or Employment \_\_\_\_\_

### Neighborhood Group Making Nomination:

Name of Group \_\_\_\_\_ Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_

**Attach a statement explaining why the nominee should receive the  
Good Neighbor Award**

## Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation Membership Application

My organization would like to register as a: ☐ Member (enclose \$30) ☐ Patron (enclose \$60)

Name of Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

President: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_

INC Delegate #1: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_

INC Delegate #2: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete the above information, enclose dues, and send to:  
Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation, P.O. Box 300116, Denver, CO 80218

# Next INC Meeting

**Saturday, February 8**

Calvary Presbyterian Church  
1420 S. Holly St.

Hosts

Mayfair Park N.A.

United South East Denver (USED)

9:00 a.m.- Coffee and donuts

9:15 - Call to Order, Around the City

10:30 - Break

10:45 - INC Business

Noon - Adjourn

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