July 12 Meeting

Minutes of Last Meeting

By Diane Wolta
Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Chairman Stan McIntyre. The meeting was hosted by United Southeast Denver at the Denver Board of Realtors.

INC Business:

(1) Secretary read several item of correspondence.
(2) Treasurer's report (dated 7/12/97) was handed out in written form: Savings = $1,989.83; Checking = $5,002.72; Bellevue-Hale Assoc. = $13,430.85; Dollar Dictionary = $541.86. Total income was $1,300 and expenses were $1,105.37.

Reports:

(1) Social Services: Virginia reported that the new July 1st welfare program changes are considered demeaning and too probing by applicants. Contact her for more info.
(2) City's Renaissance Project: Dick advised that the notification committee needs another meeting; city can't come up with what was requested.
(3) Public Nuisance Oversight Committee: Lisa indicated that this committee is having a very slow start, therefore education and information on how the process works hasn't begun; can't get some of the most initially concerned members to the table (i.e., landlords and real estate agents). She also clarified that disturbance complaints under this Nuisance Abatement Ordinance require that citizens sign a complaint, which results in the issuing of a ticket. The ticket is the beginning of the "paper trail" that will help to eliminate the criminal nuisance use of a property. (A "call for service" will not initiate this process; it takes a police officer to do it.)
(4) Education: the DPS's new bilingual education plan will be called "English acquisition" and Marilyn hasn't studied it enough to comment further yet.
(5) Denver Neighborhood Partnership: Stan updated for us that the purpose of this Mayor's Task Force seems to be to try and find ways to have the city, neighborhoods and business be able to work together and communicate better so

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Denver Hosts

1998 Congress of New Urbanism

By Susan Barnes-Gelt
Councilwoman-at-Large

Thanks to the support of INC and 44 other metro-Denver organizations, civic groups, individuals, and businesses, the 1998 Congress for the New Urbanism Conference will be held in Denver, April 29 to May 3, 1998. While Denver faced tough competition, I believe the CNU Board was excited by the amount of redevelopment occurring within Denver's borders (more than 12,000 acres), the enormous challenges of growth along the Front Range, and the interest and enthusiasm of community leaders, policy makers and activists in fostering an open dialogue that might inform decision making.

Accordingly, the theme for Denver's Congress is "Retracting Growth (An Oxymoron?)". The Congress will bring over 500 individuals at the forefront of this movement to Denver to discuss the principles, policies, and practices of the New Urbanism, and explore their application within our metropolitan area. Various sessions at the conference will promote a dialogue among CNU members, policy makers, planners, developers and civic leaders at local development sites.

CNU is dedicated to reforming urban growth patterns, ending the disinvestment in central cities and restoring

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Chairman's Column
By Stan McIntyre

INC membership will assure that your association will be on the web site first with E. Central. Our August INC Meeting will be your opportunity to be helped putting your program together with other organizations. We will be able to share ideas and your association web site will be beneficial to your membership. Do not mistake this program with any other program or the program the Neighborhood Resource Center offers.

The Denver Partnership task force and public meetings are over. The Mayor’s Office preliminarily agreed to most of the suggestions, with three areas needing more refinement: Citizens Hand Book, Office of Neighborhood Response will report directly to the Mayor's Office, and appointments to and representation on committees, task forces, and boards of directors. Committees chaired by INC delegates will start meeting to address the three suggestions the Mayor agreed to. Progress reports by the committee chairs will be given at INC meetings, and in the newsletter. The City Council will be briefed by the two chairpersons of the Denver Partnership.

The INC Executive Board toured the Denver City and County jails, and came away with respect for the Denver Sheriff's Department pride in the job they are doing under conditions less than desirable. If you can go on the next tour INC is having, or arrange a tour with your association, you will find it educational.

A training program for public information chairs will be presented by Channel 4 this coming October. For the associations that don't have a PR person, now is the time to appoint one. The training will consist of how to work with major news media, TV, radio, and newspapers. This information will also help with community newspapers.

If you are interested in learning about a 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4), plan on attending the September INC Meeting.

The Denver Zoning Board of Adjustment will be working with INC to train neighborhood association zoning chairs. INC has to make a stand that when city boards, study groups, and commissions are formed, INC and impacted neighborhoods must be represented. After the fact is not allowing us to be part of the process.

Presidents of INC members should be sure you have two delegates appointed to INC. That will assure that each association will have the representation it paid for. REMEMBER THE GOALS OF INC.

Neighborhoods, USA Goals Explained

Neighborhoods are the building blocks of our society. A strong sense of community can overcome many of the feelings of isolation and separation that are inherent in our fast paced world of "drive-through" technology. Strong grassroots organizations can have a positive impact on the quality of life in their neighborhoods. Also, local officials are realizing that it is easier to effect positive change if they have neighborhood support and participation.

In 1975, a small group of neighborhood activists came together to form an organization that would provide the guidance, encouragement and education necessary for community leaders and civic

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Federal Boulevard Clean-up Scheduled

In conjunction with Councilwoman Ramona Martinez, the Mayor's Keep Denver Beautiful Office, Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation and the community in general, there will be a clean-up of Federal Boulevard on Saturday, September 6, 1997.

This effort, however, will not solve all of the boulevard's appearance problems. Along with the community in cleaning up Federal Boulevard it is hoped that Zoning, Neighborhood Support and the Community Development Agency will be on hand to let the property owners know their responsibility in keeping their properties clean and up to code.

To volunteer please call 922-7755.

Deadline For September Neighborhood Connection

Articles for the September Denver Neighborhood Connection must be submitted by August 19 to INC, P.O. Box 300116, Denver, CO. 80218. Entries must be submitted as typed originals. No faxes, please.
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we don't get into "full blown McDonald's" type issues again. This
group has submitted several major preliminary ideas to the
Mayor and after some refinement of the ideas will make a final
presentation. Word is the ideas are being very welcomed by the
Mayor.

(6) Affordable Housing: The only delegate we know of who
grew to any of the four committee meetings on this topic was
Diane Wolta, who attended the finance meeting in Stan's place.
Nothing substantive came out of the finance meeting on finance.
However, it was stated that these committee meetings are
supposed to come up with the ideas that will make up the city's
position statement on housing. Contact Stan if you can attend
any upcoming meetings, which should run through the end of
August.

(7) Jail Tours: Stan put together a tour of the both city and
county jails on July 9, 1997. All who attended agreed it was very
informative and worthwhile.

Presentations:

(1) Board of Adjustment for Zoning Appeals, Sharron Kline,
Chair: gave a brief summary of their duties and processes and
took questions. Sharron advised that she is trying to focus on
education and communication to citizens regarding the
appeal process. To that end, the board is working on
getting a tape made to be shown on Channel 8.
It will hopefully be distributed to registered
neighborhoods and available for check
out in libraries.

(2) Transit '97: Lauren Martens of Colorado Environmental
Coalition presented a brief slide show in support of "Transit '97"
and made available a sample resolution that INC or
neighborhood groups could pass to support this ballot initiative.
RTD Board Chair, Ben Klein and Board member Jack
McCroskey, presented a flyer for groups to use. They will give a
presentation on the pros and cons of this issue.

Around the City

Many associations were represented, only those who spoke
about city-wide issues are listed below.

Colfax on the Hill: Margot Hartmann-Crowe was awarded
court costs and attorney fees in her SLAP lawsuit; thank you to
all who supported her. Neighborhood Resource Center
reported that a wonderful neighborhood friend, Ray Benjamin,
just passed away last week; they handed out their newsletter.

N.City Park has a popular summer tennis program for kids
(using Safe City Summit funds), and they are still waiting to be
involved in the new jail site selection processes.

Organized Baker says the jail at the Sears warehouse site has
temporarily been quashed and suggests that we all get involved
and support no jails in residential areas. W. Highlands is having
their annual garden tours, and on the topic of neighborhoods and
INC never getting put on boards/task forces, observed that only

since it has been announced that the Urban Land Institute is
coming to town to review sites for the Bronco stadium, have
neighborhoods finally been asked to review and comment on
sites. Curtis Park is happy with its rezoning which eliminates
certain "less popular" zoning uses, and about two-thirds of its
area has been "landmarked".

University Park has a new shuttle service throughout D.U. in
order to eliminate parking problems. Colorado Center is coming
up out of the ground, and University Hills is opening. Harman
is losing its $200,000 affordable housing to $700,000 housing
units!

Guys in Black Hats

Virginia Village-Ellis will be holding its 2nd Annual Salute
to Public Safety Officials picnic on August 16; has noticed that
the neighborhood feels like it is "wearing a black hat" for asking
Zoning and Neighborhood Support Services to enforce the codes;
and they have received a $20,000 Small Neighborhood
Improvement Grant for use in bringing Potenza Park further
toward completion. Overland is still fighting for the good fight with
the Shattuck Chemical lawsuit.

George Washington announced that Lowry will have the 1998 Parade of Homes,
and that neither they nor other associations
affected by the proposed 4-laning of Quebec St.
received any prior notice, as usual.

Alamo Placita is working on conditions for the Safeway P.U.D. and will participate in
National Night Out. Barnum Improvement
has two surveillance cameras working and they have found a way to go through small claims court
in order to place liens on the residences of taggers -- call 934-4615 for info.

Stoneybrook is visiting today and has traffic problems in its area. Cook Park is requesting the list of the six
jail sites that weren't recommended for siting to see where the
environmental problems are in the city.

Cozy Up to the Captain

Cory-Merrill is having trouble getting crime statistics from
the police department (they were advised to cozy up to the
District Capt. in order to get them). Cherry Point tried to use
the Nuisance Abatement Ordinance and report they have found
that you need signed complaints (not just an offense report) in
order to get the ball rolling. Harkness Heights will be
celebrating National Night Out with desserts for everyone, and
they have xeriscaped a corner park in their area.

Congress Park reports that National Jewish Hospital went
through with the purchase of land from DPS to expand their facilities, and both delegates commented that they disagreed
with INC taking a vote to support Margot's "alleged SLAP"
lawsuit, without hearing the other side of the story from the
plaintiff. Keep Denver Beautiful (640-2900) will be available to
support your neighborhood clean-up projects (alleys, lots, etc.)

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as well as the project to clean up Federal Boulevard that will be coming up.

Office of Neighborhood Response will be reporting directly to the Mayor's Office and will not be under Planning any more; reminder to make any changes to your neighborhood registration by August 15 and that Excise and Licensing will be able to place conditions on motel licenses.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

New Urbanism Congress Comes to Denver

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communities of real neighborhoods and diverse districts -- that sense of being "somewhere." CNU is represented by a broad-based citizenry composed of public and private sector leaders, community activists, and multi-disciplinary professionals. Please call my office at 640-2888 if you would like to receive a copy of the CNU Charter which highlights the vision and values of this organization. Thanks again for supporting this undertaking. I will continue to keep INC informed on planning for this exciting event.

INC Proposes Resolution In Support of RTD Tax Hike

(To be voted on at the September 13 meeting)

WHEREAS, Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation has an adopted position supporting the expansion of the Regional Transportation District's Light Rail Transit system, and

WHEREAS, transportation and mobility is a priority issue for the Denver metro region, and

WHEREAS, the swift completion of a comprehensive transit system in the Denver metro region is a critical component in effectively addressing transportation and mobility concerns in the region, and

WHEREAS, the Regional Transportation District has adopted a 20 year transit plan entitled Guide the Ride which would dramatically increase alternative transportation in the Denver metro region including light rail, commuter rail, expanded bus service and expanded Park and Ride facilities, and

WHEREAS, the voters in the Regional Transportation District will have the opportunity to vote on November 4, 1997 to increase the RTD sales tax by 0.4% to fund Guide the Ride improvements

Now therefore, be it resolved that,

Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation supports the November ballot initiative to increase the RTD sales tax to fund the Guide the Ride improvements and supports Transit '97 in its work to educate and involve the public in support of the Guide the Ride initiative.

Ten Simple Steps To Protect Yourself from Crime

Harold Brewer
Chair, Crime Committee

Crime prevention begins at home. Neighbors working together can make one of the best crime fighting teams around.

The following basic steps of precaution taken will help you protect yourself and your home from crime:

1. Keep your doors and windows locked. Install window locks on those left open for ventilation. Limit openings to spaces small enough to prevent entry. Remember, unlocked doors or windows provide opportunity for a burglar.

2. When a stranger requests to use your phone, do not permit him or her to enter. Offer to summon emergency assistance or to make the call for them.

3. Keep your yard groomed and free of trash, have your yard cared for during an absence. A clean, well groomed neighborhood send a message to would-be criminals that you and your neighbors care about your community.

4. Make it look like someone's home. Burglars are less likely to break into a home that's occupied or into a home that appears to be occupied.

5. Protect your neighbors as well as yourself. Never mention to a stranger that a neighbor lives alone or at home alone.

6. Enlist a friend or neighbor to pick up your newspapers and flyers from your yard or door if you are gone for an extended period of time.

7. Be cautious about entering an apartment house elevator with strangers. It is wiser to remain in the lobby for a few minutes.

8. If you should receive a wrong number call, never reveal your name, address, or admit you are alone. Do not give your phone number to unknown callers, but ask what number they are trying to call. Do not prolong the conversation. Hang up. Notify the police of any obscene phone calls.

9. Walk only in well-lit areas. This allows you to see and avoid would-be assailants. Be observant of your surroundings while walking.

10. Leave lights on inside and outside. Light makes it look like your home is occupied. It also makes it easier for police or neighbors to see suspicious activity. Keep your porch light on all night.

This information courtesy of the Denver Police Department and Public Service Company.

The INC Quarterly Meeting with the Mayor will NOT be August 6 as previously announced. It will be August 12.

Location to be announced
Interactive Neighborhoods

E.Central Brings Denver Neighborhoods to the Internet
Starting August 9

INC’s August 9 meeting has scheduled E.Central’s president Ted Pinkowitz to demonstrate and tutor all neighborhood representatives in attendance on how to build an interactive web site for their neighborhood association. The web sites are absolutely free and very simple to set up.

Neighborhood Web Site Includes:

1) Contact and Information Page: (neighborhood will create)
   - You will need neighborhood association contact name, address, phone and fax numbers, and a street map of neighborhood. E.Central will scan the map onto your web site.

2) History Page: (neighborhood will create)
   - Write as much as you’d like about the history, character, and amenities of your neighborhood. This can include up to three photographs (color or B/W). E.Central will scan the photos onto your web site.

3) Schools Page: (neighborhood can add additional listings)
   - E.Central will list all Denver Public Schools in your neighborhood. You can include any other schools on this page. Each school listing will include: name of school, address, phone number, and principal’s name.

4) Community Discussion Area: (E.Central will create)
   - Each discussion area will be self-created when neighborhood residents begin to post. E.Central will create each neighborhood’s discussion area only after the neighborhood’s web site is complete.
South Platte Rendezvous
Is August 22 - 23

Mayor Webb and the South Platte River Commission are proud to announce the 1997 South Platte River Rendezvous, a celebration of Denver's western heritage, on the site of the city's original settlement at the junction of the South Platte River and Cherry Creek, now the site of Confluence Park. The public is invited and the event is free.

What makes the River Rendezvous unique is that it takes place at the actual birthplace of Denver on the banks of the South Platte River. This unique and authentic experience will convey a living history lesson of our city's heritage from its auspicious beginnings to its modern-day status as the business and transportation core of the Rocky Mountain region. In addition, this will debut to the public the city's newest Riverfront Park additions (Centennial and Fishback), an important element of Mayor Webb's long-term commitment to open space and parks along the river.

The event will be held August 22 and 23, 1997 at Riverfront Park. Entertainment will include over 70 exhibitors and vendors, and historical re-enactors with prospectors, Buffalo Soldiers, settlers, trappers, a trading post, an indian encampment, and colorful legends such as Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill and mountain man Jim Beckworth.

The River Rendezvous is presented by MCI, the Mayor's South Platt River Commission, The Greenway Foundation, Wells Fargo Bank, Frontier Airlines, and media sponsors The Rocky Mountain News and KCKK-FM. This year's event theme is "Denver Past & Present."
Each dollar contributed to the Dollar Dictionary Drive will provide 1 dictionary for 1 Denver student.

During School Hours - Timing arranged by individual school.
September 15th to October 3rd, 1997

Dictionaries Given to the Students at all Elementary Schools

Lunch will be provided.

9 am to 5 pm, Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1420 S. Holly Street
August 19, 20 & 21, 1997

Gift Labels Placed in 7,000 Dictionaries

Volunteers are needed for two important activities:

- Literacy: Help Our Students Help Themselves
- Attending the Denver Public Schools in September, 1997.

A dictionary of their own for every third grade student

Dollar Dictionary Drive

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Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation's
NOTICE

INC QUARTERLY MEETING WITH THE MAYOR

AUGUST 12, 1997
DENVER BOARD OF REALTORS
4300 E. WARREN
7:00 P.M.

TOUR CITY AND COUNTY JAIL

AUGUST 22, 1997
9:00 A.M.
MEET; 1351 CHEROKEE ST.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. THE FIRST 20 PERSONS TO MAIL IN THEIR NOTIFICATION WILL GO. AUGUST 9 WILL BE CUT OFF FOR THIS TOUR.

MAIL TO;
NAME______________________

ASSOCIATION_________________

ADDRESS; INTER-NEIGHBOORHOOD COOPERATION
P.O. BOX 300116
DENVER, CO. 80218
You're Invited!

Join Our Second Neighborhood Code Enforcement Assembly

Hosted By Neighborhood Support Services & Inter Neighborhood Cooperation

In Partnership With Neighborhood Watch & Office Of Neighborhood Response

Tuesday, September 9, 1997
7:30 PM to 8:30 PM
Denver Museum Of Natural History
Ricketson Auditorium

* Meet Your Neighborhood Code Investigator

* Learn About Guidelines For Neglected And Derelict Buildings

*Learn About Nuisance Property Abatement

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
NUSA Seeks to Build Strong Neighborhoods

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officials to organize neighborhood groups and bring them into the local decision making process. Such was the origin of Neighborhoods, USA (NUSA).

Communities today are facing complex problems including crime, shifts in population size and composition, and declining economic support. More and more neighbors are getting involved in efforts to maintain and improve the quality of life in their communities. Where to start, what to do and how to do it are questions that often face these leaders. NUSA can help provide the knowledge and skills that individuals and organizations need to strengthen their base of support, and build valuable partnerships with other community groups, local government and the private sector.

NUSA was created to share information and experiences to build stronger neighborhoods. The heart of the organization is its annual conference held each May. At the NUSA conference, hundreds of neighborhood representatives, public officials and private sector individuals from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds and economic levels attend workshops organized to address issues that impact neighborhoods and cities.

The NUSA newsletter is published quarterly, and is mailed to all NUSA members. It features: educational information for neighborhoods; stories about neighborhood programs and achievements across the country; and helpful information about the annual NUSA Conference.

At the Conference each year, NUSA recognizes outstanding neighborhood programs and projects with the Neighborhood of the Year awards. The awards are presented to groups who have developed creative, grassroots solutions to problems in their communities.

Often, neighborhood organizations are supported in their efforts by "silent" partners - private corporations, foundations or individuals who provide financial and in-kind contributions for their communities. NUSA recognizes these partners each year with the NUSA Notables Award.

NUSA provides the opportunity for neighborhoods and cities to develop the tools they need to address the issues they face. Through NUSA, neighborhoods learn how to have a voice in local, state and federal policy and become involved in the decision making process in the public and private sectors. NUSA enables community leaders to share strategies for rebuilding their neighborhoods.

NUSA is committed to building strong neighborhood organizations, therefore building strong neighborhoods. With NUSA's help, community groups across the country are being empowered to successfully address issues such as reclaiming parks from gangs and drugs, making local government more effective and calming traffic that disrupts many neighborhoods.

Reflecting back on two decades of service, NUSA is proud of its strong tradition of neighborhood activism. Many accomplishments in cities across the country can be directly attributed to skills and ideas learned through NUSA that have enabled local leadership to build and strengthen neighborhood groups and educate local governments and residents about the importance of stable neighborhoods. NUSA will continue to lead the way in the development of strong partnerships between neighborhoods, local government and public and private organizations. NUSA offers:

Creative answers - New solutions to old problems;
Getting back to basics - Old solutions to new problems;
New friends; New ideas; Common goals;
Building better, stronger neighborhoods.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A large group comprised of businesses along Federal Boulevard, several city departments, City Council representatives, and local neighborhood organizations along with many individuals are planning a massive Federal Boulevard clean-up on Saturday, the 6th of September.

The goal of this effort is to have this main thoroughfare from Alameda to Colfax Avenue be a shining example of the great neighborhoods and people that live and work around there. This effort needs participation from each one of us that is concerned about the condition of this main traffic artery in our very own back yard. The tasks are many, such as weed removal, sidewalk cleaning, bush and tree trimming, and bus stop cleaning, just to name a few.

This is our chance to let the travelers along the boulevard know how great our area is! This street should reflect the terrific neighborhoods and businesses that it serves, and this is our chance to put a great face on the boulevard. Please call 922-7755 to get involved in this two mile long face lift!

Ray Krupa

September INC Meeting
Sept. 13
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Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation  
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