The City and County of Denver announced details of the Designated Parade Route to be available during the Democratic National Convention (DNC) in late August. Details of additional transportation impacts are still being finalized and will be announced in the coming weeks but City officials underscore that downtown will be accessible and inconveniences to local residents, employees, and businesses will be minimized. Denver’s Designated Parade Route will be available all four days of the DNC between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Parade Staging Area
On each day from Monday, August 25th, through Thursday, August 28th, requesting groups will be able to gather on Bannock Street between 14th Avenue and Colfax Avenue (adjacent to Civic Center Park) at 10:00 a.m.

Parade Route
The Designated Parade Route will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the north side of Colfax Avenue in the westbound traffic lanes at Bannock Street and proceed west toward Speer Boulevard where marchers will proceed north on the southbound lanes of Speer Boulevard to Larimer Street. The parade route will end within walking distance of the 50,000+ square-foot demonstration zone located in Pepsi Center parking lot A. Details of the route from Speer Boulevard and Larimer Street to the route terminus within walking distance of the public demonstration zone are still being finalized and will be announced in the coming weeks. As is standard safety protocol for parade routes, prominent signage designating the route and traffic management/safety personnel along the route will be provided.

Related Street Closures
Bannock Street between 14th Avenue and Colfax Avenue will be closed August 25th through 28th from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. During that time, the westbound lanes of Colfax Avenue from Bannock Street to Speer Boulevard will be closed as will the southbound lanes of Speer Boulevard from Colfax Avenue to Larimer Street. The eastbound lanes of Colfax Avenue and the northbound lanes of Speer Boulevard will remain open but some slowdown in traffic flow is expected.

No Parade Impact on Light Rail
The RTD light rail line which crosses Speer Boulevard at Stout Street will remain open at all times including the time allocated for parades. Additional security provided by RTD will supplement law enforcement officials to ensure the safety of marchers when the light rail trains cross the parade route.

Parade Times
Permitted groups will be able to gather on Bannock Street between 14th Avenue and Colfax Avenue (adjacent to Civic Center Park) each day at 10:00 a.m. Each day, the first parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. Groups will continue with staggered start times based on the crowd estimates they provided with the final group crossing the start of the parade at the intersection of Bannock Street and Colfax Avenue by 2:30 p.m. each day to arrive at the route terminus by 3:00 p.m.

From 2:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m., City crews

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Member Organizations

17th & 18th Lafayette St Neighbors
Alamo Placita Neighborhoods Assn
Athmar Park Neighborhood Assn
Baker Historic Neighborhood Assn
Ball Park Neighborhood Assn
Belcaro Park Homeowners Assn
Bellevue-Hale Neighborhood Assn
Berkeley Neighborhood Assn
Bonnie Brae Neighborhood Assn
Bow Mar Heights Improvement Assn
Broadway Partnership / MDLDC
Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods Inc
Cherry Creek East Assn
Cherry Creek North Neighborhood Assn
Cherry Creek Townhouse Corporation
Cherry Point Homeowners Assn
Civic Association of Clayton
Colfax on the Hill, Inc
College View Neighborhood Assn
Congress Park Neighborhoods
Cook Park Neighborhood Assn
Cory-Merrill Neighborhood Assn
Country Club Historic Neighborhood (CCHN)
Cranmer Park Hilltop Civic Assn
Crestmoor Park Homeowners Assn
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Crestmoor Park Homeowners Inc Filing
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Curtis Park Neighbors
Downtown Denver Residents Org
East Montclair Neighborhood Assn
Elyria Swansea/Globeville Business Assn.
Far Northeast Neighbors, Inc
George Washington Homeowner's Assn. Inc.
Globeville Civic Assn #1
Godman Neighborhood Org
Golden Triangle Assn. of Denver
Golden Triangle Museum District
Greater Mar-Lee Community Org
Greater Park Hill Community, Inc.
Hampden South Neighborhood Assn
Harkness Heights Neighborhood Assn
Harman Neighborhood Assn Inc.
Hilltop Heritage Assn LLC
Historic Montclair Community Association, Inc.
Hutchenson Hills/Willow Point HOA
Inspiration Point Neighborhood Assn
Ivy Street Neighborhoods Assn
Lower Downtown Neighborhood Assn (LoDoNA)
Lowry Community Master Assn
Lowry United Neighborhoods
Mayfair Neighbors, Inc
Mayfair Park Neighborhood Assn
North City Park Civic Assn
Old San Rafael Neighborhood Assn
Overland Neighborhood Assn
Park Forest Homeowner's Assn
Platt Park Peoples Assn
Plaza III Townhomes Association
Rangelandview Neighborhood Assn
Ruby Hill Neighborhood Assn - RHINO
SWIC Southwest Improvement Council/Westwood
Santa Fe Drive Redevelopment Corp
Sloan's Lake Neighborhood Assn
South City Park Neighborhood Assn
South Hilltop Neighborhood Assn
South Jackson Street Denver Neighborhood
South Park Hill Neighborhood Org
Southmoor Park East Homeowners Assn
Southmoor Park Homeowners Assn
The Unsinkables
University Park Community Council
Upper Downtown Development Org
Virginia Vale Community Assn
Virginia Village/Ellis Community Assn
Warrens University Community Council
Washington Park East Neighborhood Assn
West Highland Neighborhood Assn
West University Community Assn (WUCA)
West Washington Park Neighborhood Assn
Whittier Neighborhood Assn
Windsor Gardens Association
Wyman Historic District Neighborhood Assn

Associates

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Councilman Doug Linkhart
Councilman Rick Garcia
Councilwoman Carol Boigon
Councilwoman Marcia Johnson
Councilwoman Peggy Lehmann
Dennis Gallagher, Auditor
Denver Health Medical Center
Denver Mayor’s Office
Denver Parks and Recreation
Downtown Denver Partnership, Inc.
FRESC (Front Range Economic Strategy Center)
Gertie Grant
Harriet R. Hogue
Hilltop Association
Historic Denver Inc.
League of Women Voters of Denver
Leetsdale Cop Shop
Morrison Road Business Association of Denver
Palace Lofts Homeowners Assn
Pam Schenkein
Stapleton Master Community Assn
Stephen Griffin
Transportation Solutions
INC Chair Karen Cuthbertson called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 14th at the Denver Water Three Stones Building, 1600 West 12th Avenue. Joe Sloan, from Denver Water, welcomed the delegates. He said the Three Stones Building was a pump house that had originally been powered by coal and steam and had been converted to diesel in the 1970s. Pete Zoschg, from Denver Parks and Recreation (P&R), talked about their policy regarding a property owner’s responsibility to remove dead trees and foliage in the public right of way (which includes tree lawns). He explained P&R will first issue a “Notice to Comply” to the homeowner. If the property owner does not correct the situation, P&R is starting a new policy of issuing an administrative citation that includes a fine. P&R will work with property owners with extensions of time and Federal grants are available if citizens are having financial problems and cannot afford to have the work done.

Councilwoman Judy Montero welcomed the delegates to Council District 9. She said that La Alma is the “heart and soul” of the District. She pointed out that there will be a transit-oriented-development soon in the area where we were meeting where Vulcan Iron Works was located (just north of Domo Japanese Restaurant).

Donna Pachetta, who works for Denver Water, is on loan to the Mayor’s Office for a period of time working with Greenprint Denver and on water issues having to do with sustainability and conservation. She said that Water Monitoring Inspectors were circulating around the City and that they had given out 415 warnings for watering between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and for such things as watering the sidewalks, curbs, and gutters.

There are a number of approaches the City is taking in dealing with water. Ms. Pachetta is in charge of a program where a sample of 45 people are participating in a water audit using aerial photos to determine how much water is being used per square foot per year. The City is requiring soil amendments for new development that allows less water to be used over time. Irrigation kits are also being required for new developments. Toilet replacement programs have resulted in saving 500,000 gallons of water. Toilets at the Colorado Convention Center and other City buildings have been retrofitted to cut water consumption in half. She will be replacing the bluegrass upon which stands the “Blue Bear” at the Convention Center with xeriscaping and will thus save 1.48 acre feet of water per year! In response to a question, Ms. Pachetta said that sensors are available that will indicate when the soil needs water. One delegate suggested that public and private use of water at businesses and homes be limited while public

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From the Chair
Karen Cuthbertson

The INC Executive Committee (EC) has been working on goal-setting and the budgeting to meet those goals. We are focusing on public outreach and internal housekeeping and would like to identify some neighborhood issues towards which to put serious collective effort. The EC gets its direction from the member RNOs on this last goal and we have a request for the Voting Delegates: specifically, would the Delegates share the top three or four issues in your neighborhood, please? You can email those issues to me at AthmarAtLarge@ecentral.com. We will compile the issues, identify those that have citywide impact, and then will present them back to the Delegation for prioritization. Of course, the collective part of the "serious collective effort" I am speaking about here means all of you; but we RNO volunteers are a determined bunch, so I know we will keep making it happen.

On a related note, for years RNOs have been relaying anecdotal accounts of problems related to City notifications required by ordinance, with little impact. However, the data I have been collecting for the last few months and have now shared with the Mayor clearly demonstrate that change is needed and the Mayor has promised that he will put serious effort into correcting the various departments' internal procedures. Once the numbers bore out the anecdotal accounts, change happened (or will happen soon). Another issue that RNOs have long been relaying involves troublesome encounters with 311 staff. I would like to start collecting hard data about those incidents. If you would share specifics (date/time/substance of encounter) with me, I would appreciate it.

Lastly, the EC has been kicking around the idea of INC taking one month off each year and would like to propose to the Delegation that we dispense with the December Delegates business meeting. I would like to spend a few minutes talking about this at the July meeting so come with your opinion at the ready.

Boards and Commissions

Appointments to boards and/or commissions are a vital part of local government and provide for direct citizen involvement in a city’s affairs. Denver is a growing and diverse city to which each one of us can contribute. Denver needs your help by taking the time to serve as an active member of a board or commission. Working together, they can successfully prepare for our City’s future. Please review the list and consider either yourself and/or others in your community who can contribute and influence City policies by serving on one of these boards or commissions. An application form is located at www.denvergov.org/HomePage/ApplicationForm/tabid/426110/Default.aspx. Or contact Kathy Selman at 720-865-9075 if you do not have web access or if you have questions concerning any of the information contained on the application form.

Mayor John W. Hickenlooper appoints approximately 700 people to serve on over 130 City and County of Denver Boards and Commissions. The following openings will occur soon:

**August**
- Library Commission
- Denver Commission on Aging
- Denver Commission on Cultural Affairs
- Lowry Redevelopment Authority Board of Directors
- Youth Commission

**September**
- Crime Prevention and Control Commission
- Lowry Community Advisory Committee
- Career Service Authority Board
- Denver Commission for People with Disabilities

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

Civic engagement, defined as “Active participation and collaboration among individuals, government, and the private sector to influence and determine decisions that affect the citizen public,” is the cornerstone of our democracy. We encourage you to apply for those that meet your interest, skills, and/or qualifications. Please keep in mind that this content is only indicative of boards and/or commissions for which the Mayor appoints applicants. Your application will be kept on file for a period of two years during which time you will be considered for any vacancies.

To assure full consideration of your application for a board or commission appointment, it is important to review the responsibilities and requirements. Certain boards and/or commissions may require special qualifications, i.e., professional licensing or experience and geographic location. When applying, please read and take the following steps:

- Locate the board and/or commission(s) of interest to you
- Prepare a letter of interest for each board and/or commission addressed to Mayor John W. Hickenlooper
- Complete a separate application for each board and/or commission
- Attach a current resume or biography to your application
- Submit the application packet at least 45 days prior to the vacancy date for positions that are currently occupied
- Mail or fax the complete packet for each board and/or commission for which you are applying for to:

The Honorable John Hickenlooper
Attn: Anthony Aragon, Director, Boards and Commissions
1437 Bannock St., Room 350
Denver, Colorado 80202
Bonnie Brae Neighborhood Association – We are gearing up for our annual picnic in August. There are also several block parties in the works.

Cherry Point Homeowners – On May 31st we had a neighborhood picnic with approximately 200 persons in attendance; food, a clown, and two fire trucks added to the fun.

Downtown Denver Residents Organization (DDRO) – DDRO is actively participating in the CID Working Group that is crafting a draft ordinance regarding Community Improvement Districts. These Districts may supplement existing BIDs and LMDs. Stay tuned for more information about this in coming months.

Old San Rafael Neighborhood Organization – The demolition of Children’s Hospital is proceeding on schedule. Government security agencies will be using the yet-to-be-demolished buildings for training purposes in advance of the Democratic National Convention. Saint Joseph’s Hospital hopes to have some preliminary massing plans for their new regional hospital on the Children’s site sometime this summer. City Planning and Development, City Councilman Carla Madison, and Peggy Montero have initiated a Northeast Denver Planning Study including San Rafael, Curtis Park, Five Points, the Ballpark Neighborhood, and other areas and a first public meeting/open house is planned for late July or early August.

Sloan’s Lake Neighborhood Association – Sloan’s Lake N.A. treated 22 Northwest Denver Park District workers to lunch on Friday, June 13th at Sloan’s Lake Park.

Baker Historic Neighborhood – Baker has a new board and continues its vigorous neighborhood life. We are facing enormous change in the southern and western half of the neighborhood (Gates, Denver Design Center, Denver Marketplace, RTD Bus Barn). The projected development will add approximately 15 million square feet and good residents to Baker. It is exciting times as our neighborhood transforms.

University Park (UP) – There will be a 4th of July parade, band, and neighborliness at Observatory Park at 10 a.m. The UP Small Area Plan is tentatively scheduled for the Planning Board this month. This is the culmination of nearly two years of effort with the city to gather input, identify issues, and complete the document. Public art, funded by the developer Evans Street Partners, will be installed soon at the former Albertson’s site at East Evans Avenue and South Colorado Boulevard. The developer provided nearly $200,000 and invited the neighborhood to select the artists (Susan Cooper and Christopher Weed).

In celebration of its 150th anniversary this year, the City and County of Denver is looking to honor, during a special reception this fall where Mayor John Hickenlooper will recognize award recipients, 150 exceptional residents who are making a difference toward the future of the Mile-High City. Nominees for the award, entitled “Denver’s 150,” can be any living Denver resident including community leaders, teachers, business people, artists, or students. The main criteria: these residents should be doing something extraordinary, something noteworthy, and something that is bettering the City for generations to come.

"This milestone in our City’s history provides an excellent opportunity to recognize Denver’s greatest asset: its people," Hickenlooper said. "I look forward to honoring an outstanding and diverse group of Denver residents who are leading us into our next 150 years."

The City will accept nominations for this distinct tribute until August 15th when a committee of representatives from both the public and private sectors will select “Denver’s 150.” Selections will occur from across several different categories including the arts, business, the environment, government, health, neighborhood, non-profit, and faith-based. Then, on November 22nd, the actual anniversary date for the City’s 150th anniversary, the City will host a reception unveiling and applauding “Denver’s 150.”

To recommend someone for this honor, residents should visit denver150.com for an official entry form or call Steve Jones at steve.jones@denvergov.org or (720) 913-1637 for more information.

Data Corrections
Keep INC informed of changes in your organization’s president and delegates. Notify the membership chair at 303-798-9306 or kbeaudrie@totalspeed.net.
Organizations and persons not affiliated with INC should also communicate their desire to obtain this newsletter or submit address changes to the editor at 303-798-9306 or kbeaudrie@totalspeed.net.
The INC Zoning and Planning Committee (ZAP) did not meet in June. The Committee will meet on Saturday, July 26, 9:30 a.m., at 1201 Williams Street in the 19th-floor party room. Tyler Gibbs, Peter Park, Molly Urbina, the Manager and the Deputy Manager of Community Planning and Development, and the Director of Plan Implementation will attend. Mike O’Flaherty, the newly appointed Zoning Administrator, will attend a later committee meeting. Please attend and become acquainted with them. Contact: ZAP Committee Chair Michael Henry at 303-377-6609 if you have any questions.

New Noise Ordinance

INC wrote to City Council on June 12th to communicate the support of INC for Council Bill 296 that increased the time on weekends that construction noise will be prohibited in the city. The letter stated, in part, “The INC Delegates particularly support the reduction in the amount of time that construction noise will be allowed in neighborhoods on weekends. Residents of many neighborhoods are disturbed by construction noise and Council Bill 296 will provide them somewhat more peace and quiet in the morning and evening on weekends.” The bill, passed by City Council on June 16th, made many revisions to the City’s noise control ordinance. Of most interest to neighborhood groups is the fact that the bill increased the times on Saturdays and Sundays that construction noise is prohibited from 9 p.m. through 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through 8 a.m.

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will follow the last group to clean the streets on the parade route. Traffic barricades that were provided for the safety of the marchers will be removed. Because the parades will take place during non-rush hours, downtown business commuters and residents will have the opportunity to get to and from work with minimized inconvenience.

Public Viewing Area/Demonstration Zone

The public demonstration zone will be a 50,000+ square foot area located in Lot A of the Pepsi Center within sight and sound of the delegates entering the facility. It will be open to all members of the public whether they choose to participate in any of the marches or not. All activities within the public demonstration zone remain subject to local, state, and federal laws.

Additional Information

The City continues to work with law enforcement officials to finalize plans regarding mobility and access during the Convention. Additional details will be announced as they become available. We continue to underscore that while there will be some additional screening procedures and security measures in some locations, all downtown residents will be able to access their homes and parking garages and downtown businesses will be able to remain open.

Movies in the Parks

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic goodies for a fun-filled night under the stars watching a movie in the park. The Denver Parks and Recreation department is hosting its third season of Movies in the Parks. There are 16 family friendly movies scheduled all summer long to encourage people to get out to enjoy their parks and the beautiful summer weather in Colorado.

With inflatable screens over 24 ft wide, coupled with high quality sound systems, your movie viewing experience will be one-of-a-kind. There will be free pre-show entertainment as well as free popcorn, snow cones, and cotton candy.

Title, Rating, Day, Date, Place

Arctic Tale, G, Saturday, June 14th, Skyline
August Rush, PG, Saturday, July 12th, Washington Park
Bee Movie, PG, Saturday, July 19th, Skyline
Daddy Day Camp, PG, Friday, August 1st, GVR
Facing the Giants, PG, Friday, July 11th, GVR
Field of Dreams, PG, Saturday, August 2nd, Berkeley
Michael Crichton’s Westworld, PG, Friday, June 20th, Four Mile House
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, NR, Saturday, July 26th, Skyline
The Golden Compass, PG-13, Friday, June 6th, Green Valley Ranch
The Water Horse Legend of the Deep, PG, Saturday, June 21st, Harvey Park,
Transformers, PG-13, Saturday, June 7th, Cook Park
Shrek, PG, Friday, June 13th, Cheesman
Shrek the Third, PG, Friday, July 18th, Barnum South
Shrek Two, PG, Friday, June 27th, Fred Thomas
Surf’s Up, PG, Friday, July 25th, Southwest
We Are Marshall, PG, Saturday, June 28th, Skyline

For a complete list of park addresses or more information, visit http://www.Denvergov.org/Movies_in_the_Parks08 or call the City Services line at 311.

Confluence Concerts

Confluence Concerts is a series of free after-work concerts presented by the Greenway Foundation held at the confluence of Cherry Creek and the Platte River near Lower Downtown Denver. The series showcases popular local headliners. The concerts benefit the Greenway Foundation, champions of Denver’s riverfront trails, parks, and boating amenities. Performance Schedule:

July 10th - Mistura Fina
July 17th - The Lionel Young Band
July 24th - Nelson Rangell
July 31st - Dotsero
water features in public places such as fountains and pools be made more available for public enjoyment.

Denver Fire Chief Nick Nuanes had a last-minute conflict so the delegates heard from Division Chief Steve Winters. Chief Winters is in charge of Safety and Training and spoke about these aspects of the Denver Fire Department. Fire Safety Week featured such progressive programs as Kaiser Permanente, a local HMO, teaching firefighters how to eat healthier firehouse grub. The Fire Department is working with CDOT, the Sheriff’s Department, and other City departments on improving efficiencies and is working with the Aurora Fire Department on joint training programs. To learn more, go to www.denvergov.org/Portals/269/documents/Safety%20&%20Training.pdf.

Chief Winters did say that separate resources were being devoted to the Democratic Nation Convention (DNC) and that the DNC or the Federal Government was paying for these extras. On the topic of fireworks, there will be 10 cars on patrol with DPD and DFD personnel therein during the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Mike Henry introduced City Budget Manager Ed Scholz. Scholz spoke to INC in November 2007 and suggested then that the best time to have impact on the City’s budget would be in June and July. He said his challenge is “How to take the City’s needs and meet them with limited resources.” He operates on what is called “Funds Accounting” whereby budgets are developed for different funds such as Bonds, DIA, Enterprise, and General Fund. City revenues are made up of many sources such as the Lodger’s Tax, the Seat Tax, the Convention Center Excise Tax, the Occupational Privilege Tax, and the Property Tax; fees and fines; and, of course, Sales Taxes. Some of what Scholz highlighted is listed below:

- He is predicting only a 3% growth in revenue in 2009.
- At the same time the need for services will grow 5%.
- This will result in a gap of $3.5 million out of $80 million.
- In order to close this gap, City Departments need to be creative. For example, cost savings have been implemented by consolidating the City’s payroll functions from 150 to 200 jobs.
- Most recently, Scholz is starting to do a 5-year plan for the operating budget.
- The City already does a 5-year capital improvement plan.

Mr. Scholz was asked by this recording Secretary whether part of the role of his Budget Office was to question the extent to which City departments such as Parks and Recreation might be “top heavy.” Scholz indicated that he did consider this important; as resources grow scarcer, he is looking at such budget issues.

The Mayor’s neighborhood liaison, Heather Barry, reminded the delegation about the Neighborhood Conference on Sustainable Neighborhoods to take place at Manual High School on June 28th.

Mike Henry reported there will be no ZAP Meeting in June. There will be a film presentation and panel discussion on TODs at Auraria on June 18th. Mike O’Flaherty is the new Zoning Administrator replacing Ken Strapko. There will be a workshop on August 16th to develop “rules of engagement between neighborhoods, the City, and developers” and INC will take the results of this workshop to the heads of City departments for further discussion and possible adoption by the City and development communities.

The ZAP motion published in the June INC newsletter was placed on the floor and seconded. Tyler Gibbs of Community Planning and Development spoke to the motion and said that he believed it to be premature, given that the developer of the subject TOD had not submitted final plans. Gibbs wants INC to consider the general proposition that a 35% open space credit should be given to developers who provide “enhanced streetscapes.” There was a motion by Bill Johnston to table the motion until such a time when the development plan is more certain. Penelope Zeller seconded Johnston’s motion which passed without opposition.

Dave Webster, Chair of the INC Transportation Committee, reported the old INC transportation policy is being looked at and integrated with a new plan that includes RTD’s latest schemes.

Billie Bramhall, Chair of the Education Committee, commended the neighborhoods for turning out for the Urban Land Institute meetings on selling off DPS property despite the short notice given.

Steve Nissen reported CHUN’s $500 donation to the Dollar Dictionary Drive and University Park Community Council presented him with a $250 contribution. The distribution of the books will be organized from Morey Middle School at 14th Avenue and Clarkson Street on August 7th and 8th from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed and welcome.

Don Tressler and Larry Ambrose, co-chairs of the Parks Committee, reported that a letter asking several unanswered questions regarding admission based events in City parks will be sent to the P&R soon. The next meeting of the Committee will be on July 15th at 5:15 p.m. in Washington Park.

The Meeting was adjourned at 12:00 p.m.
Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation
2008 Membership Application

INC is a consortium of Denver neighborhood representatives who believe that neighborhood organizations deserve a greater participation in city government and possess a shared vision that individual neighborhoods are stronger when they work together and learn from one another. **To join as a member neighborhood organization, the organization must be registered with the city as a Registered Neighborhood Organization. Log on to Denvergov.org for details. The names of Patron members and associates are listed in bold in our newsletter.**

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Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation
PO Box 181009
Denver, CO 80218-1009
Recreation Fees Waived

Mayor John Hickenlooper and Denver Parks and Recreation Acting Manager Scott Robson today announced that Denver youth age 17 and younger can use City recreation centers, including swimming pools, for free this summer. Free admission will run through Saturday, August 16. Standard fees will continue to apply for programs and activities that typically are offered at an additional charge. Opening the recreation centers to all Denver youth for the summer complements the My Space program launched in January. That program gave 30,000 Denver Public Schools students the opportunity for a free one-year membership to their neighborhood recreation centers.

Area recreation centers offer a variety of summer activities including open swim, basketball, game room, and a Food Bank of the Rockies program that offers free food for families. Programs available for a nominal fee include “Hoopin’ with Hickenlooper,” baseball, t-ball, volleyball, and swim lessons. Denver residents may locate their nearest recreation center by visiting www.denvergov.org/parks_recreation and clicking on “Recreation.”

Parking is available on the west side of Monroe Street across from the Heritage Club but is limited to 2 hours. INC may park right across Buchtel Boulevard in the lot for the Miracle Center on the northwest corner of Buchtel and Monroe.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting.
Meeting Saturday
July 12th
The public is welcome to attend.

Heritage Club
2020 S Monroe St

See map on page 11

8:30 a.m.
Coffee and Chat

9:00 a.m.
Welcome from Pat Cashen
President
University Park Community Council

9:10 a.m.
Stephanie O’Malley
City Clerk and Recorder
Denver Votes! And the 2008 Model of Elections

9:45 a.m.
Elbra Wedgeworth - Denver Health and Councilwoman Carol Boigon -- Proposed Smoking Ban on Hospital Campuses

10:00 a.m.
Happy Haynes - Asst. to the DPS Superintendent -- Disposal of Excess DPS Property

10:30 a.m.
Break

10:45 a.m.
Committee Reports

11:00 a.m.
Around the City

Noon
Adjournment

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