

Next INC Meeting

Saturday, October 12

Denver Planning Office
200 W. 14th. Ave. (Atrium)

9:00 a.m. Coffee and donuts.
9:15 a.m. Call to Order; Minutes
of INC Executive Board Meet-
ing; Election of INC Secretary;
Vote on Motions of Executive
Board.
9:45 a.m. Around the City.
10:40 a.m. Short Break.
10:45 a.m. Denver Election
Commissioner Johnson.
11:00 a.m. Renaissance Project.
12:00 Adjourn

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The Newsletter of Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation

Denver Neighborhood Connection

October 1996

September 7 Meeting

Minutes of Last Meeting

By Diane Wolta
Interim Secretary

RTD Southwest Corridor Light Rail: Letters, signed by Chairman Stan McIntyre and Transportation Committee Chair Rita Sokolowski, were sent to Colorado Senators Hank Brown, Ben Nighthorse Campbell and Sen. Mark Hatfield, Chair of the Senate Appropriation Subcommittee on Transportation, declaring INC's support for funding of an initial \$3 million in Section 3 New Start Funds for the Southwest light rail transit corridor and urging these Senators to support the bill in the U.S. Senate.

Dollar Dictionary Drive: Cathce Fisher and Sarah Bradley wrote and submitted a grant proposal to Colorado National Bank for \$1,000 to help pay for dictionaries. We should have notification of whether or not INC gets the grant money by the end of September. Dictionaries are ready for associations to pick up and distribute to the 3rd graders in neighborhood elementary schools. All dictionaries have the name of at least one local neighborhood association and INC's name on a label inside the cover. INC received television coverage from Channels 2 and 4 of the first distribution of dictionaries, which was made to Colfax Elementary School this past week.

City Council: At its September 9 meeting, City Council will present INC with a resolution commending the excellent work done by INC on the Dollar Dictionary Drive.

Presentation: INC members Cathce Fisher and Janey Hanley were presented with plaques by Stan McIntyre in appreciation for organizing the 1995 "Make a Difference Day," for which INC received national recognition.

Announcement: Cathce Fisher advised the members that everyone in the City of Denver can now do volunteer work for Denver Public Schools and receive a property tax rebate of \$250. This program used to just be available to Senior Citizens, but it is now open to all.

Liquor License Issues: By unanimous vote, INC accepted the proposal as printed in the September 1996 INC newsletter, which should be the first step in controlling badly run, nuisance liquor establishments.

Denver Zoning Code: By unanimous vote, INC shall urge the City to keep moving on rewriting the City's Zoning Code.

New Member: By unanimous vote, the Godsmen Community Neighborhood Association was accepted into INC membership.

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Dollar Dictionaries Delivered

Neighborhood reps are going into the schools to help hand out dictionaries as INC's Dollar Dictionary Drive nears completion. All Denver third graders should have their dictionaries, which include a thesaurus, within the month.

Those who have gone into schools to distribute the books report gratifying experiences. Some of the comments follow:

"The children were so eager to get their dictionaries. They stuck their noses into those books and only came up for air when called to attention."

"I was surprised that these 3rd graders know what a thesaurus is."

"A little girl tugged at my elbow and said, 'This is a great idea!'"

"We all left with such a good, warm feeling -- really glad we took part."

DPS principals and teachers have been cooperative and enthusiastic about the project, frequently asking if INC plans to continue the program next year.

Fund-raising will go on until there is enough to reimburse DPS, which paid K Mart for the books. If you or your organization wish to contribute, please make out your check to: INC's Dollar Dictionary Drive, and bring it to a meeting or mail it to: INC, P.O.Box 300116, Denver, CO 80218

November INC Meeting

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996
Scott United Methodist
Church
2880 Garfield Street



Chairman's Column

By Stan McIntyre

The following is the preamble to INC's bylaws:

We, the independent neighborhood organizations of Denver, in order to represent the interest of neighborhoods and to encourage autonomy, diversity, and power for neighborhoods, and collectively address issues of common interest while adhering to the principles of democracy, openness to all Denver neighborhoods, and social and economic justice, do hereby accept responsibility for shaping our own future by forming Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation.

The INC Executive Board have had many discussions on how to become more effective addressing city-wide issues and concerns of our membership. Delegates to INC need a procedure to follow if requesting assistance or support. INC needs to be assured that the proposal is supported by a majority vote of the association requesting assistance. Remember, we can act on city-wide issues. INC can and should be able to assist you on procedures and direct you to the right agency or person.

I wish to thank all the INC members who are donating their time to attend the Denver Neighborhood Partnership session. Their are seven meetings through January 8, 1997. Then in the fall of 1997 we will reconvene the committee to review progress and evaluate the model. INC needs to keep neighborhood associations informed on main issues that will directly effect us, and the way we function with the city.

INC was informed by the Colorado National Bank that our grant for the Dollar Dictionary Drive of \$1000.00 will be presented to us at our November Meeting. This grant was made possible by Sara Bradley, Cathee Fisher and a great program. A Denver City resolution was presented to INC by the Denver City Council, and in turn INC presented Denver City Council with the National Award for Make a Difference Day.

NOTICE

INC Delegates will vote on the following motions passed unanimously by the INC Executive Board at its September 17, 1996 meeting:

1. Not to support the current (7-10-96 draft and prints) Residential Care use amendment and we strongly suggest that a city-wide process (similar to the Nuisance Abatement process) be implemented prior to the final draft going to City Council Committee.
2. To encourage City Council to begin revising the Denver Zoning Code per Jim Zavist and Mike Henry's letter dated September 18, 1996.
3. To request clarification of the city's vision and use of the neighborhood plans.

Denver Renaissance Project Begins

The City of Denver has begun what is being called the Renaissance Project. The mission of the Renaissance Project is to reorganize the permitting process in Denver. This will be a massive undertaking that will not happen overnight, but it won't take a century either.

The Renaissance Project team is composed of representatives from all the departments in the City that issue permits. They have been working many extra hours so that they can test a pilot permitting process before the end of the year.

Right now a building project in Denver could have to apply to as many as 20 different agencies for permits. That's 20 different potential points of entry. The goal of the Renaissance Project will be to design a single point of entry for those who do business with the City. All records on a project will be kept in one place.

Councilwoman Polly Flobeck, one of City Council's representatives to Renaissance, has invited members of the Renaissance Team to make a presentation to Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation on October 12 at 11 am. The meeting will be held at the Denver Planning Office.

Community Police Training Scheduled

The Colorado Consortium for Community Policing is sponsoring two-day basic training programs free of charge to community members. The program covers community partnerships, problem solving, strategic planning and management/supervision.

In addition to the two-day courses, the Consortium also offers community policing implementation workshops which deal with such topics as traffic problems, graffiti, and multi-family housing.

Dates for the two-day program are Oct. 17 & 18, Nov. 21 & 22, and Dec. 19 & 20.

Call 239-5718 for more information.

Denver City Council Committee Assignments 1996-1997

Business Issues

Chair: Flobeck

Vice Chair: Davis

Members: Casey, Himmelmann, Foster, Barnes-Gelt, Martinez

Denver International Airport

Chair: Haynes

Vice Chair: Hackworth

Members: Foster, Himmelmann, Thomas, Martinez

Finance

Chair: Hackworth

Vice Chair: Thomas

Members: Flobeck, Ortega, Casey

General Government

Chair: Gallagher

Vice Chair: Ortega

Members: Casey, Martinez

Human Services

Chair: Barnes-Gelt

Vice Chair: Foster

Members: Casey, Himmelmann, Haynes

Intergovernmental Relations and Election Issues

Chair: Martinez

Vice Chair: Gallagher

Members: Barnes-Gelt, Himmelmann

Land Use

Chair: Ortega

Vice Chair: Flobeck

Members: Barnes-Gelt, Foster, Haynes

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Chair: Foster

Vice Chair: Barnes-Gelt

Members: Davis, Flobeck, Hackworth

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Chair: Thomas

Vice Chair: Casey

Members: Gallagher, Hackworth, Himmelmann

Public Works

Chair: Davis

Vice Chair: Haynes

Members: Gallagher, Foster, Thomas

Rethinking Law Enforcement

Chair: Casey

Members: Foster, Gallagher, Haynes, Thomas

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Affirmative Action Community Task Force: Haynes, Martinez, Davis

Child Care Task Force: Martinez

City School Coordinating Committee: Casey, Foster

Colorado Municipal League: Reynolds

Convention & Visitor's Bureau: Martinez

Denver Center for Performing Arts Board: Himmelmann

Denver General Authority Task Force: Barnes-Gelt, Hackworth

Denver Regional Council of Governments: Foster

Interagency Homeless Task Force: Haynes, Martinez

Juvenile Detention Selection Committee: Haynes, Ortega

Liaison for Community Festivals: Thomas

Lowry Coordinating Committee: Flobeck, Reynolds

Management Review Oversight Committee: Ortega, Reynolds

Metro Scientific & Cultural District Board: Barnes-Gelt

Metro Wastewater Reclamation Board: Hackworth

National League of Cities: Ortega, Reynolds

PACT (Pulling America's Communities Together): Ortega, Martinez

Public Technology, Inc.: Ortega

Regulatory Reform Oversight: Casey

Regional Air Quality Council: Hackworth

Renaissance Management Team: Davis, Flobeck, Haynes

Sports Facilities Task Force

Nuggets: Ortega, Reynolds
Broncos: Martinez, Gallagher

Sunrise/Sunset Committee: Barnes-Gelt, Gallagher

Urban Drainage & Flood Control: Reynolds, Ortega, Himmelmann

Green Fleets: Hackworth

Senators Address Light Rail

Editor's Note: INC received the following in response to its letters to Colorado's two U.S. Senators expressing INC's support for additional funding for light rail.

Thanks for contacting me regarding funding for the Southwest Corridor Light Rail extension. Your comments are appreciated.

Funds for these types of projects should be allocated on a merit basis and in accordance with statutory requirements. 49 U.S.C. 5309 requires the Secretary of Transportation to approve funds based upon merit criteria which includes cost effectiveness, environmental benefits, and operating efficiencies.

On June 28th, the House of Representatives passed H.R.3675, the FY97 Transportation Appropriations bill. The House bill included \$3 million for the Southwest Corridor Light Rail extension. On July 31, the Senate passed their version of H.R.3675 by a vote of 95-2. This version earmarked no funds for the extension.

Differences between the two versions will be worked out in a conference committee.

Thanks again for taking the time to contact me.

Sincerely,

Hank Brown
United States Senator

Denver Neighborhood Connection

**Deadline for Articles Is
The 20th of Each Month**



Thank you for contacting me with your concerns regarding the Regional Transportation District's (RTD) project to develop a new light rail line from Denver to Littleton.

As you know, Denver's current light rail system is an integral and beneficial component of the Denver public transit system. In addition to combatting air pollution and traffic congestion, it provides many people, including the elderly, disabled, and the economically disadvantaged, with a means of transportation in to and around Denver.

RTD this year asked Congress for \$8 million to extend the light rail line along South Santa Fe Drive in Denver into Littleton. In July, the House of Representative passed a transportation spending bill that included \$3 million for the Southwest Corridor Project. Unfortunately, funding for the project was not approved in the Senate, leaving a discrepancy in funding that will need to be

worked out during the House-Senate conference of this bill.

I have expressed my support for this project to Senator Mark Hatfield (R-OR), Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and I am hopeful that the \$3 million funding level the House recently passed can be restored during the conference of the bill. Again, thank you for keeping me informed of your concerns. Please don't hesitate to contact me again about this issue or any other of concern to you.

Sincerely,

Ben Nighthorse Campbell
United States Senator

Around the City

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W. University Park reported that the \$300,000 next phase of the multi-phase Harvard Gulch project will soon begin. Colfax on the Hill is looking forward to the implementation of the new zone district which will exclude any new adult entertainment business on Colfax (Broadway to Colorado Blvd.). City Auditor's Office made an initial donation of \$35 to Dollar Dictionary Drive.

Alamo Placita's August 6th National Night Out honored their two police patrolmen and their walk through the neighborhood in conjunction with this event created neighborhood interest in their association. Cook Park just completed their Neighborhood Celebration and 30th Year Anniversary of Cook Park.

Vote!

League of Women Voters says vote, vote, vote, especially in the RTD election. Organized Baker Residents recent neighborhood garage sale was very successful and it was great publicity for the neighborhood; they are selling plaques to people taking pride in the neighborhood; and, they have observed that the trees and grass planted in the beautification project at Alameda and Broadway are yet again (for the 3rd time) dying because there is no watering system in place!

Bellevue-Hale had a great neighborhood picnic. Hutchinson Hills/WillowPoint is fighting against a proposed new nude dancing use in a local restaurant, and the new park in their neighborhood (at E. Iliff and S. Monaco) is part of the Goldsmith Gulch Project.

Office of Neighborhood Response will host a city-wide "Open House" on September 28th in the Planning Office atrium from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and you can get a copy of the draft Nuisance Abatement Ordinance language (comments are still welcome) from Tina Scardina, 640-2736. Harman Park is trying to figure out what to do with traffic in their neighborhood and they say watch out if they do because it could then mean that more will be coming into your neighborhood. United Southeast Denver (USED) next meeting is September 26th and Dennis Royer from City Traffic will be the guest.

Clean Dirt

Mayfair Park says thank you for the clean dirt fill from the Goldsmith Gulch Project which will be used at Lowry. Recently several kids playing in one of the empty homes on Lowry found some mercury and managed to contaminate their housing units on Lowry and part of their elementary school. The new Community Advisory Committee appointments for Lowry have still not been announced by Mayor Webb, causing the new members to miss several meetings.

Virginia Village/Ellis had a great neighborhood picnic which saluted Public Safety and is working on the permit

for a group home slated for 1450 S. Ash St. Cory-Merrill donated \$100 to the Dollar Dictionary Drive; they are involved in the remodeling of the facade on a shopping center in their area; and they are watching the progress on the remodeling of the John Paul Center, a new

development in their area.

University Park says the Buchtel Trail is finally built and they have water but no landscaping!

Upper Downtown is opposing a zone district change from B8 to B8A in a portion of their area. N. City Park has a shopping center being redeveloped, and is involved in the prison siting issue.

A Dozen Years

Southmoor Park East medians now have water and landscaping, but it took 12 years to get them! Harkness Heights has the redevelopment of the old Elitch property underway. Berkeley is working on its second neighborhood plan and had about 250 people participate in their Neighborhood Night Out.

Park Forest had a great neighborhood picnic and announced the new chair of the Lowry Redevelopment Board is Bruce Heitler and the new vice chair is David Herlinger. Keep Denver Beautiful: the Graffiti Help Line phone number is 640-1552 and keep telling your neighbors to pull down those illegally posted signs on utility poles.

Councilwoman Polly Flobeck commented that the empty buildings at Lowry are filling with rentals, and that the City's Renaissance Project is still moving along --- its goal is to make it easier for everyone to do business (especially getting permits) with the City (there are 26 City agencies involved in this project). RTD Board member Phil Anderson says they've been working on a major repaving of I-25, and there will be 25 more parking spaces added at the I-25/Broadway Park-N-Ride.

Sunnyside has a major concern that Denver Housing Authority's (DHA) Section 8 housing assistance will impact on their already impacted area. Globeville said that 600 people were benefitted by health screening and health information; their good news is that ASARCO was held accountable in the issuing of their new permit; and two neighborhood prosecutors have been assigned to their area. Overland is still fighting Shattuck Chemicals, and their neighborhood is trying to come to consensus over whether or not to close E. Platte River Drive.

INC Presidents' Dinner

November 13

Hyatt Regency - Downtown

For Your Information

Gift Cooperative

The second annual Kaleidoscope gift sale will take place October 25 and 26 at the Greek community Center, 4610 E. Alameda Avenue.

The event, which brings together items from the gift shops of 20 area museums and cultural organizations, benefits 4Parents Helpline, a free and confidential family support services of Community College of Denver.

Admission is \$3.50, with children under 12 free. For further information call 534-3789.

Essay Contest

Each year, the Fleet Reserve Association sponsors an essay contest on Americanism. This year the theme is "What Freedom of Speech Means to Me."

Local prizes range from \$15 to \$100. National

winners will receive savings bonds ranging from \$100 to \$1000.

The contest is for students in grades 7 through 12. The submission deadline is November 15. For further information, call 757-0035.

Heartfelt Help

Denver Department of Social Services is sponsoring an "Exercise Your Heart" breakfast on October 17 from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

The breakfast, which is open to all, does not involve push-ups or sit-ups. Instead, it will give attendees the chance to choose from a number of different volunteer opportunities in which to participate to improve the health and welfare of the entire community.

The event will be held at 80 S. Santa Fe Drive. RSVP to Beverly Whitt at 727-2647.

Education Report

By Marilyn Vaughn
Chair, Education Committee

Significant to the citizens of Denver: At press time, the Board of Education was considering and most likely would approve the issuance of \$23.7 million in Certificates of Participation (COPs). Currently outstanding is \$23.8 million in COPs due to be paid off in the year 2000. Payments per year are \$3.9 million made from the Capital Reserve Fund and COP Trustee Fund investment earnings. Reserves of \$7.1 million are required in the Trustee Fund. If new COPs are issued, the district would refinance the current COPs.

Over \$4 million has already been spent to make capital improvements stated to be necessary for redistricting. This money came from paying down the capital reserve and transfers from cash reserves in the General Fund.

District staff state that this money is necessary to finance capital improvements related to redistricting, for buses, technology and a new elementary school in Montbello and

an additional school in northwest by buying and remodeling the Mt. Carmel School.

COPs are in effect a mortgage and payments are made from the capital reserve fund by a vote of the Board each year. Unlike a bond issue, no vote is necessary from the electorate to issue COPs.

However, there is still discussion of asking the voters to approve a bond in the future to pay off these COPs and for other needs. The voters would be asked to retroactively approve the capital improvements made with COPs. If no bond is approved, the COPs would be a burden to the district for 15 to 20 years.

According to the adopted budget, \$9.9 million was added to the Capital Reserve Fund from the General Fund this fiscal year. State law requires that \$210 per pupil be placed in capital and insurance reserves each year. This fund carries an emergency reserve required by TABOR of \$1 million.



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Platte River Park Report

By Gloria Rudden
INC Parks Chair

I have discussed the problem of the homeless and their occupancy of the Platte River parkway. I spoke with Sara Rapalyea, South Platte Corridor Assistant, and with the Mayor's Office and asked how they intended to control the homeless along the 10.5 mile greenway. The city is working on a legal eviction law and with homeless advocacy groups to provide additional shelter space. The Platte River Greenway will have different areas planned around different activities.

Commons Park: will feature educational involvement for inner city youth, gold panning, camping, open space, environmental education and will be open to activities for organized groups.

Rockmount Park: will have ball fields, picnic tables:

North Denver: (Globeville) will have playgrounds, soccer fields, and baseball diamonds. Our city is trying to strike a balance and it seems the additional open space will meet the needs of residents as well as organized groups.

Education Report

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Discussion at the Board work session also included comments that in the future the capital reserve be assured of having sufficient funds to "pay as you go" on such items as buses and major improvements (\$2,500+, \$750+ on equipment purchases). If COPs are issued and no bond is subsequently passed, this effort would be hampered. Bonds, however, would mean new revenue to the district and would allow voter input.

Temporary alternatives to the overcrowding issue could include year-long schools, which have been used in other districts, and busing to schools with low enrollment. These are not popular with parents. (Incidentally, approximately \$400,000 was spent on work at Colfax Elementary to accommodate the year-round school which was hailed as a means to increased student achievement. The dollar figure could have financed 3 to 4 classrooms.)

Regarding the Capital Reserve Fund, the District Accountability Council and the Budget Steering Committee have both recommended an advisory committee to set priorities for this Fund. No such committee has yet been established. Now, this fund has been paid down.

INC Members (Patrons in Bold)

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