

New Officers and Delegates-at-large

The following were elected to serve as officers and delegates-at-large:

Officers

Dave Webster—Chair. Dave holds a Bachelor's in Engineering Management from the University of Texas (Austin) and performed graduate study in Management at the University of New Mexico and in Public Policy at the University of Colorado at Denver. Dave spent 41 years in manufacturing and consulting with Proctor & Gamble, Xerox, The Leisure Group, BDM International, and Quantum Compliance Systems. He has lived and worked in many cities around the country. Since retiring to Denver, he has been active in the Uptown Urban Design Forum, Wyman Historic District, City Park West Neighborhood, and the Kiwanis Club of Denver. He serves on the Board of Colfax on the Hill, CHUN, and has been on the Executive Committee of INC in various capacities for 3 years. He has served or is serving on three task forces for the city and was an informal member of the Colfax Stakeholders Committee. In other communities he was a historic tour guide for Preservation Wayne in Detroit, and served on the board of Washtenaw Technical Middle College (a charter high school in Ann Arbor) and on the Program Committees for the New Enterprise Forum and Ann Arbor Software Council, along with special committees for the Washtenaw Manufacturers Council, Washtenaw Economic Development, and the IT Zone.

Charles Howard—Vice-chair. Charles is a DU graduate; was director and newsletter editor for the West University Community Association; a member of the ZAP Committee; served on numerous advisory committees to city entities and the University of Denver; co-founder of and coordinator for the Buchtel Boulevard Coalition (9 RNOs); and has held executive positions in television broadcasting, marketing, publishing, and regional real estate administration.

Al Habercorn—Treasurer. Al holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Management Science from Metropolitan State College of Denver and worked in the information systems area for an insurance company. He has been active in Baker Historical Neighborhood Association since the early 1980s (when it was called Organized Baker Residents) and has represented Baker to INC on and off for many years.

Karen Cuthbertson—Secretary. No biography submitted.

Delegates-at-large

Loretta Galla—No biography submitted.

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INC Member and Associate Organizations (Patrons in Bold)

Member Organizations

Advocating for Diverse Denver
Alamo Placita Neighbors Assn
Athmar Park Neighborhood Assn
Baker Historic Neighborhood Assn
Bellevue-Hale Neighborhood Assn
Berkeley Neighborhood Assn
CCHN
Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods
Inc
Cherry Creek East Assn
Cherry Creek North Neighborhood

Assn
Cherry Point Homeowners Assn
City Park West Neighborhood Assn
Civic Association of Clayton
Clayton Neighborhood Assn
Colfax Business Improvement
District
Colfax on the Hill, Inc
Cook Park Neighborhood Assn
Cory-Merril Neighborhood Assn
**Crestmoor Park Homeowners
Assn 2nd filing**
Crestmoor Park Homeowners Inc
Filing One
Denargo Market Neighbors
Coalition
Denver's Art District on Sante Fe
Downtown Denver Residents Org
East Denver Colfax Partnership
East Montclair Neighborhood Assn
George Washington Homeowner's
Assn. Inc.
Globeville Civic Assn
Godsman Community
Neighborhood Org
Golden Triangle Arts District
Golden Triangle Assn
Greater Mar Lee Community Org
Greater Park Hill Inc.
Hampden Heights Civic Assn
Hampden South Neighborhood
Assn
Harman Neighborhood Assn Inc.
Hilltop Heritage Assn LLC
Humboldt Street Neighborhood
Assn
Hutchinson Hills/Willow Point
Inspiration Point Neighborhood
Assn
Ivy Street Neighbors Assn
Lowry Neighbors
Lynwood 7 & 8 Neighborhood Assn
Mayfair Neighbors, Inc
Mayfair Park Neighborhood Assn
Montbello United Neighbors
Overland Neighborhood Assn
Platt Park Peoples Assn
Sloans Neighborhood Assn
South Hilltop Neighborhood Assn
South Jackson Street Reg Denver
Neighborhood
Stapleton United Neighbors
The Five Points Historic Assn
The Unsinkables
University Neighbors

**University Park Community
Council**
**Upper Downtown Development
Org**
Virginia Vale Community Assn
Virginia Village/Ellis Community
Assn
**Washington Park East
Neighborhood Assn**
West Highland Neighborhood Assn
West University Community Assn
(WUCA)
**West Washington Park
Neighborhood Assn**
Whittier Neighborhood Assn

Associate Organizations

Bonna Gayhart
Bow Mar Heights Improvement
Assn
Carter M. Ballinger, M.D.
Councilman Rick Garcia
Councilwoman Carol Boigon
**Councilwoman Jeanne Robb,
District 10**
Councilwoman Marcia Johnson
**Councilwoman Peggy Lehmann
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Denver Water
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Strategy Center)
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League of Women Voters of Denver
LoDo District Inc.
Morrison Road Business Associaton
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INC Delegates' Meetings are held on
the second Saturday of each month at
8:45 a.m. See this issue for location.

The INC Executive Committee meets
monthly. All members are welcome.
Call the President for time and location.

Minutes of March 15th Executive Committee Meeting

By Karen Cuthbertson, Secretary

Meeting called to order at 7:00 pm by Chair Dave Webster. In attendance were Charles Howard, Bill Johnston, Harriet Hogue, Monique Lovato, Anthony Thomas, Michael Henry, Loretta Galla, Al Habercorn, and Cathee Fisher. The previous minutes were approved. There was no Treasure's report. The Board decided to meet on the 2nd Monday of each month at 6:30pm at 1201 E Williams. The Board discussed upcoming meetings and locations. A couple of INC fundraisers were discussed; Wayne Jochem has volunteered to coordinate the Beer Booths at the People's Fair; and the File for Life is ongoing (this can serve as a fundraiser for individual RNOs, as well). Karen reported that the Neighborhood Handbook is almost ready. Committee Chair volunteers were noted. Cathee reported that she had written a Dollar Dictionary grant application to the Kiwanis Club and will be writing others. Karen reported that the Safety Committee is working on analyzing dark alleys and crime to try to propose alley lighting program. Mike reported that the consultants who are analyzing the Zoning Code have completed their report and will present it to the Zoning Code Taskforce on 3/27 for analysis. He also noted that the next public input meeting is tentatively scheduled for early May. It was suggested that the dates and locations of the next 2 INC Delegates Meetings be in each newsletter. The meeting adjourned at 8:35pm.

Minutes of March 12th Delegates Meeting

By Dianna Helper, Secretary

Chair Elizabeth Hamilton called the meeting to order at 9:10 a.m. Around The City reports included issues with graffiti, construction, emergency towers, crime, liquor licenses, traffic, zoning, parks and parkways, over-occupancy of houses, homelessness, safety, schools, demolition, bicycle and pedestrian access, and Neighborhood Inspection Services. Announcements were made for the Great American Clean-Up and XCEL Energy's fund-raising training.

Councilman-at-Large Doug Linkhart spoke of issues regarding police assignments and public schools.

Stephanie O'Malley, Manager of the Dept. of Excise and License, spoke on changes in comment-area for liquor license applications and described concerns which are and are not applicable to support or opposition for license approval. She said it is important to appear in person at a license hearing, rather than simply sending your statement in writing in advance.

Assistant City Attorney John Poley also spoke, regarding special conditions for liquor licenses, and transfer of licenses.

INC Committee Reports included a plea for donations to the Dollar Dictionary Drive, an update on Parks Dept. proposed policies for naming and corporate sponsorship (please comment to Manager Kim Bailey), and announcement of the INC Zoning and Planning committee's March 25 meeting.

INC Officers for the coming twelve months were elected by acclamation; see

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Around the City



Alamo Placita N.A. – Our annual meeting is on March 14th, with Steering Committee elections. We now have 75 homes adorned with A.P. Historic District Plaques.

City Park West – We're working the developer who's redeveloping Ace Market, 22nd and Marion, to get a neighborhood-/pedestrian-friendly condo. The developer of Colfax & Madison is also developing a site at 17th & Franklin. This site has split zoning (B2 and R4-0D9). We're working to ensure that the zoning is enforced for whatever building is proposed.

Cook Park – On Friday, 7/11/06 at 7:30pm, the Denver Municipal Jazz Band will perform a concert at Cook Park (located near Monaco, S. Cheery Creek Dr., and E. Mexico Ave). The concert is free and open to everyone.

East Denver Colfax Partnership – May 16th is the Feast on the 'Fax, from 5pm-9pm. Buses will shuttle event-goers back and forth along the 'Fax (from Colorado Blvd to Yosemite St) to sample participating restaurants' food. Check out our website, www.feastonthefax.com, for the latest updates and information on how to purchase tickets.

East Montclair N.A. – Our Annual Yard Sale will be Saturday, May 6th, from 9am-3pm at Ashley Elementary School, 19th and Syracuse. Donations and shoppers welcome.

Golden Triangle – A Citizen's Advisory Committee has been formed to work with the City on monitoring the design of the Justice Center, on issues of design, safety, pedestrian access, and traffic. The Committee

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11th Annual Dollar Dictionary Drive

By *Cathee Fisher, Chair*

A dictionary and a thesaurus of their own for every third-grade student in the Denver Public Schools is the goal of INC's Dollar Dictionary Drive.

Where could you find a Dollar? The books we have been giving to the DPS students since 1996 have been a gift from the community for them to use for their continuing education and to share with their family. If you ask anyone who was a third grader and will be in the fourth to twelfth grade in September if they received a dictionary and thesaurus, they will tell you YES! They also still know where it is and use it for homework. This is a gift to our students that lasts!

The word is spreading. In March, Cales Investments donated \$500 to Betty Adams Elementary School in Westminster so a dictionary and a thesaurus of their own was given to every student in third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades at that school. In the autumn of 2005, three Rotary Clubs gave every third grader of Aurora Public Schools a dictionary of their own. In DPS, this program is for the third graders. It was started in 1996 and has been continued every year by INC. In Denver, 76,000 students have received this gift from you and other community members because we know we must work together. Each year a new group of students join the parade of learners as third graders.

In 2006 there will be 8,500 third grade students in DPS who will receive this gift. The dollars are not in the bank today to make it happen, but your contribution as an individual, neighborhood association, community partner or business will enable this program to continue.

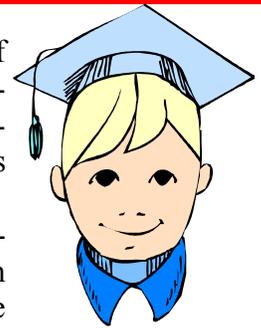
We can and will reach our goal. How does it happen? ONE DOLLAR AT A TIME!!

Please send tax deductible donations to:

INC Dollar Dictionary Drive

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February Zoning and Planning Meeting Minutes

By Karen Cuthbertson, Secretary

1. Lee Emsweiler, Duncan Associates, and Noré Winter, Winter and Company, presented a rough draft of their analysis of areas of stability, where demolition is occurring, and the potential historic nature of such property. Lee pointed to the bottom line problem: No one built to the limits of the written code until recently and it has become apparent that the city can't handle the volume that would be created if that "build-to" stays in effect. Lee pointed to an analysis of Carmel, California properties showing that neighborhoods where the houses were in scale relative to each other and had a tree canopy had sale prices ten to fifteen-percent higher than in neighborhoods with lots of scrape-offs. In areas with lots of new out-of-scale homes, only the largest homes could command the same price as the smaller, in-scale homes in other neighborhoods thus pushing the development of larger and larger homes. The conclusion of that analysis, in part, is that "healthy, balanced neighborhoods need to keep scale and tree canopy." Lee also mentioned a Durango survey in which eighty-percent of property owners responding to a survey said that new housing should be of the same scale as existing homes.

The question was asked if there were any strategies (other than a moratorium) to help neighborhoods during the interim until the new code is in effect. Lee answered that they had helped craft interim regulations that contained a sunset clause and that neighborhoods can pursue special avenues such as overlay or historic districts.

Theresa Lucero, CPD Project Manager for the Zoning Code Update, reported that the next steps for this analysis include the consultants meeting with CPD in the next two weeks to present the report and submit the report to the Zoning Code Taskforce for study. Also, a public input meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 10th. The full report can be viewed at

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Harriet Hogue—Harriet holds an undergrad degree from the U. of Denver and a Masters in Planning from CU-Denver. Recently retired from the City and County of Denver after 32 years (28 years in Planning: neighborhood plans, citywide initiatives, zoning, special projects such as base closures, airport land redevelopment, new stadiums, commercial and residential development/site plan review and 4 years in Parks and Recreation: community outreach and communication). Currently, Harriet is a member of the SCFD (Scientific Facilities and Cultural District) Denver Council, avid reader of fiction, novice dabbler artist, occasional laborer for Habitat for Humanity, and lazily incompetent gardener in the City Park West neighborhood.

Bill Johnston—West Highland Neighborhood Association. Bill holds a Bachelor in City Planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a Master of Arts (Public Administration) from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Bachelor of Science in Computer Information Systems from Regis College. Bill spent thirty-two years in urban planning with city and county planning agencies, housing and urban renewal authorities, a public/private downtown development partnership, regional planning agencies, and a council of governments. Bill has served on the Sloan Lake Citizen's Group, the DPS School Improvement and Accountability Council and the Citizen's Budget Task-force, the Cheltenham Elementary School CDMC, and the Brown Elementary School Revitalization Committee. And the list goes on but we don't have the space. Nice work Bill!

Monique Lovato—Monique was a former president of the Whittier Neighborhood Association and a

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Denver Neighborhood Connection Article deadline

is the 20th of each month. Submit articles, letters, etc. to the editor at kbeaudrie@totalspeed.net

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included members from CHUN, Downtown Denver Residents Org, and heavy representation from Golden Triangle.

Hampden South – The proposed installation of a 200 ft tall cell tower west of I-25 has been very controversial in our area. Two apartment complexes are going to be redeveloped; one on Hampden east of Tamarac and one on Tamarac across from Tamarac Square.

Lowry Neighbors – We are awaiting the opening of our new tavern in One Town Center, while – at the same time – trying to fight the Reading Room (11th and Syracuse) outside of our district but impacting our area. The All-Lowry Garage Sale is coming in June.

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www.winterandcompany.net.

On a related note, Rick Garcia is hosting a meeting on March 9th at 2701 Alcott, 7 to 8: 30 p. m., to discuss scrape-offs in R-2 zones.

2. Tom Kennedy, Director of Neighborhood Inspection Services, thanked INC for its involvement in the NIS Taskforce in 2005. Tom noted that there has been real change in the department as a direct result. His Inspectors gained two hours per day by having Permitting and the developers enforce set-backs and the Inspectors gained additional time when they were taken off telephone-answering duty.

Tom talked about how they were able to sweep the Montbello neighborhood, as they had two extra inspectors for part of 2005. He also reported that Vince Ferrer has been transferred to the zoning desk.

Tom handed out maps showing the new assignments for Inspectors and noted that Inspectors become more experienced and well-rounded if they change territories after a period of time.

There was a suggestion that the Inspectors attend RNO meetings to introduce themselves. Tom encouraged RNOs to contact their new inspector and offered to assist in helping get the RNOs in touch.

There was a suggestion that NIS focus on the educational component as well as the enforcement component so that residents knew the rules. Tom has worked with APNA for several years to put

together an annual “Good Neighbor Guide” that has just that educational component. It’s available at www.neighborhoodlink.com/denver/athmar. Hopefully, the Inspectors can leave a copy with each person they contact.

There was a suggestion that RNOs need to let the Board of Adjustment know that the RNOs support enforcement.

There were concerns voiced that 311 will be unsuccessful unless there is seamless sharing of data between the 311 centers and the various City departments.

3. We heard a report on a proposed ordinance regarding review of demolition of structures to give city Landmark Preservation Commission staff time to review potential historic/architectural merit. Several attendees recommended that they coordinate with existing efforts and leverage that work; e.g., Kent Olson’s subcommittee “Report on Residential Zoning and Construction Issues: Recommendations for Improvement”. On a related note, there has been no progress from the City on re-vamping permitting procedures.

Other Business

- Chris Nevitt reported that FRESC has finished their third report on TIF.
- Attendees signed a letter supporting the Sidewalk Position Statement.
- Attendees heard of the proposed Emergency Communications Tower (i.e., for police/fire/etc.) ordinance that would allow towers to be 200 feet tall. The ordinance will be heard in the Blueprint Denver Committee on March 8th.
- Attendees voted twenty in favor (with three abstentions) to support the Consensus Agreement that has been reached between neighbors, businesses, and the developer of Fillmore Plaza. Those who abstained mentioned that this didn’t seem to be a citywide issue while those in favor pointed to the Agreement’s focus on making a pedestrian-friendly solution that sought to enhance usage - outcomes that could be applied in any neighborhood.
- The Housing Taskforce is ready to recommend their policy for ending homelessness.
- Parks & Recreation is hosting a public meeting at the District Three Police Station to discuss selling the right to name city parks to corporations.

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member of its board of directors for five years. She was active in school reform efforts in near Northeast Denver since 2002 participating in the DPS Mill Levy Revitalization committee and the DPS Early Education Task Force. She was a contributing reporter to Life on Capitol Hill and Neighborhood Life community newspapers from 2001 until early 2006. Monique is a political science graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia and has held various positions at Public Service Co. of Colorado and Xcel Energy in corporate communications and local government and community relations as well as a stint as the community affairs director for KCNC-TV, News 4 in 2000.

Anthony Thomas—No biography submitted.

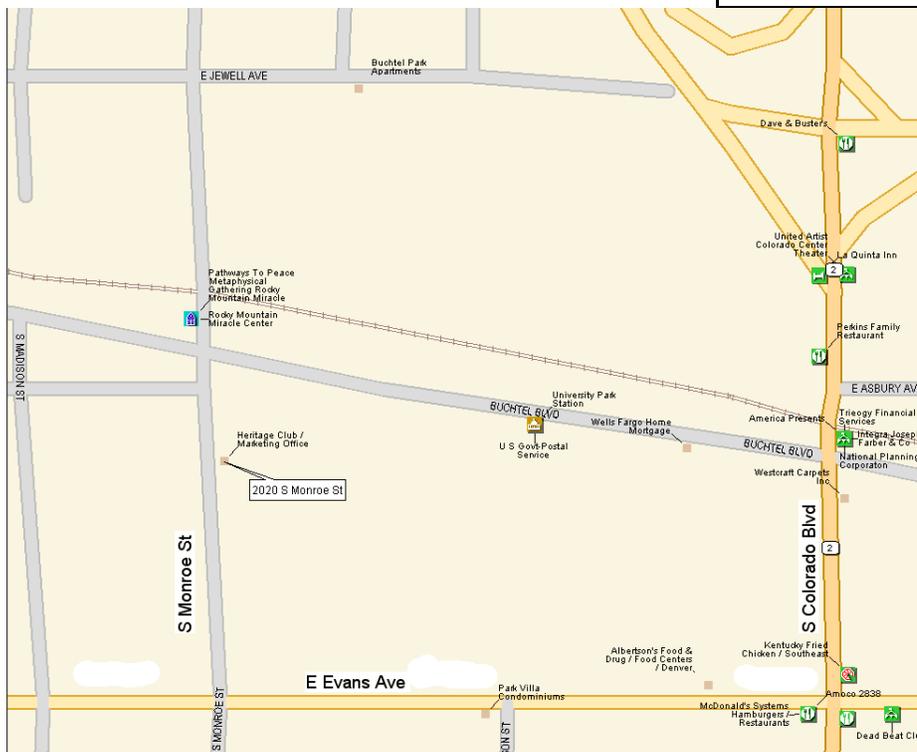
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Wayne Jochem will chair the INC beer booth at the People’s Fair .

The meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Errata. In last month’s newsletter, the editor changed the sentence under the byline of the membership chair from “Membership in INC is limited to organizations that are registered with the City and County of Denver as a Registered Neighborhood Organization (RNO) in accordance with Section 12, Article III of the Revised Municipal code.” to read “Membership in INC is *for, among others*, organizations....” That is false. Only RNOs are eligible for membership within INC. INC does accept the affiliation of persons and organizations that support INC’s mission and we call these individuals and organizations Associates of INC.



Meeting of the Delegates

If you have trouble reading the map, the major intersection is S. Colorado Blvd. and E. Evans Ave.

Monroe St. is west of Colorado Blvd.

The location is between Evans Ave & Buchtel Blvd.

Data Corrections

Keep INC informed of changes in your organization’s president and delegates. Notify the membership chair at kbeaudrie@totalspeed.net or 303-798-9306.

Organizations and persons not affiliated with INC should communicate their desire to obtain this newsletter or address changes to the secretary at athmarpark@ecentral.com or 303-936-9206

Fund Raising Training By Monique Lovato

The **Xcel Energy Foundation** is again offering to underwrite tuition for a grassroots fundraising training for Denver neighborhood groups that are INC members. The upcoming two-day training, April 21st and 22nd, is loaded with practical advice for volunteers, board and staff of small non-profit groups.

The training organization is GIFT, the Grassroots Institute for Fundraising Training, a Denver-headquartered organization that provides nationally known training to help grassroots organizations to become more self-sufficient. Call 303-455-6361 to register or visit www.grassrootsinstitute.org for more information. When registering, be sure to mention the **Xcel Energy Foundation** underwriting offer.

Home Improvement Programs Offered in Denver

With still a good month left of cold, snowy weather and rainy spring weather just around the corner, many homeowners find themselves in need of repairing their homes to get through the months ahead. Two programs administered by the Denver Urban Renewal Authority (DURA) could provide **low-interest home improvement loans for eligible homeowners in the City and County of Denver**.

One is the **Single Family Rehabilitation Program**, which provides loans for renovation and rehabilitation of major systems within a residence, such as roofing, heating, electrical, plumbing, insulation, gutters, steps, windows and doors.

- Qualified applicants, who must own and occupy the home, can obtain up to \$30,000 in low-interest loans. Two types of loans are available, with eligibility depending on the individual's income. One is a "pay back" loan at a one percent interest rate, and the other is a deferred loan on which no payments are required, with the loan due only if the homeowner dies, sells the home, or ceases to occupy the property.

A second program, the **Emergency Home Repair**

Program, provides deferred loans or grants to correct emergency situations such as a sewer system failure, mechanical or electrical problems that pose a danger to residents, furnaces that are inoperable or are a hazard to occupants, leaking roofs that threaten habitability of the structure and inoperative hot water heaters.

- The Emergency Home Repair Program is for emergencies that would require homeowners to vacate their homes if left unattended, not general maintenance. Eligible homeowners can obtain up to \$6,000 for an emergency repair.

Both programs are designed to assist low-income homeowners. If you think you may qualify, call 303-534-3872. Spanish-speaking staff are available.

Free Concerts at the University of Denver

The University of Denver Lamont School of Music offers the public free entertainment while giving their students exposure to performing before the public. These programs are at the Newman Center for the Performing Arts, 2344 E. Iliff Ave. There is free parking at the Newman Center parking garage (entrance from Wesley, behind the center).

- ♫ Saturday, April 8, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Program: Spring and Summer from "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi with guest violinist Alessandra Cuffaro; "Tre Danze" by Teresa Procaccini and "Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky. Hamilton Recital Hall.
- ♫ Saturday, April 8, 7:30 to 8 p.m. Lesley Tucket, sax recital. Williams Recital Salon.
- ♫ Saturday, April 8, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Maria Jose Mata, soprano. Hamilton Recital Hall.
- ♫ Sunday, April 9, 5 to 6 p.m. Veronica Pigeon, violin recital. Hamilton Recital Hall.
- ♫ Tuesday, April 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Steve Glenn, tuba recital. Hamilton Recital Hall.
- ♫ Friday, April 14, 21, 28, May 5; 5 to 7 p.m. Informal jazz concerts, Williams Recital Salon.
- ♫ Saturday, April 22, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Jason Klobnak, trumpet recital. Williams Recital Salon.
- ♫ Sunday, April 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Akiko Sasaki, piano recital. Hamilton Recital Hall.
- ♫ Wednesday, April 26, 7:30 to 9 p.m. "Jazz Night." featuring three large jazz ensembles: Gates Concert Hall.
- ♫ Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Lamont Ensemble Concert Series. Jonathan Govias and Simeone Tartaglione, conductors. Program- German Cáceres: Laconicas II (2002, U. S. premiere). Free admission but tickets are required and available at the Newman Center Box Office (303) 871-7720. Please come to the Newman Center to pick up your free tickets. No phone reservations. Four tickets maximum per person please.
- ♫ Friday, May 5, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation (INC)

2006 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.

Join as a voting neighborhood organization: Regular Member (\$35) Patron (\$75)

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. Patron names are listed in bold in our newsletter.

Organization name: _____
Address: _____
Borders: North _____ East _____
South _____ West _____

President's Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: (____) _____ Cell: (____) _____ President is a voting delegate:
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Bring this form to an INC meeting with payment or mail to: Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation
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Next Meeting

**Saturday
April 8th
2006**

Heritage Club

2020 S Monroe St

See map on page 7

AGENDA

8:45

Coffee and Chat

9:00

Welcome and
Introductions

9:45

9:45 Traffic Impacts of the
Colfax Marathon

10:00

Panel discussion about
planning for FasTracks
light-rail development and
Transit-Oriented Develop-
ment

Noon

Adjourn

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