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Notes From the President

As *The Montclarion* goes to press, the summer is winding down. The kids are heading to school and, hopefully, the weather will begin to cool off. I love summers in Colorado but they do seem to be getting hotter. At least we don't have the humidity!

First and foremost, I want to thank our small but wonderful cadre of volunteers from the July 4th event. (It's hard to believe that was some six weeks ago.) They were fabulous and we couldn't have done it without them. The picnic was a great success, and a lot of work. We did some things really well, and there are some things we can improve on for next year. Our biggest shortcoming is the lack of a bigger volunteer team. The picnic seems to grow larger each year, but we still have only a small team of workers. In early 2009, we'll send out the call to our neighbors to ask for more volunteers and try to get a little more organized. The picnic is truly a great neighborhood tradition, and we want to keep it going.

Also, we have several upcoming events to mention: the HMCAI Members-Only Cocktail Reception on Friday, September 19th and our fall General Meeting on Wednesday, October 15th. Both are at the Molkery. (Please see the separate calendar announcement for details.) Also, if you have not yet provided us with your email address, please consider doing so. Even if you are not a member, we would like to add you to our list. We never, ever provide the list to third parties, but do find email the best way to communicate with our neighbors regarding upcoming events and worthy happenings. Just send the pertinent information to: info@historicmontclair.org.

Nancy Mucker
President, HMCAI

Late Summer to Fall Gardening Ideas Submitted by Gail Barry

We are way behind in our natural moisture and plants have suffered accordingly. Mulching your plants with an organic product is a great way to conserve moisture, retard weeds, and add to the soil at the same time. Grass clippings and compost can be used for mulch around vegetables and annuals. Both of these break down quickly, adding nutrients to the soil. They should be spread, when fresh, approximately two inches thick. For more permanent plantings, especially trees and shrubs, or if you don't like the look of grass clippings, use products such as bark fines, various sizes of bark and shredded wood. These break down more slowly and if spread approximately 3" thick, will last for a couple of years or more. Some of the tree pruning companies have inexpensive, raw mulch available by the yard. Other higher quality mulch products are available by the yard or you can buy the mulch in bags at the hardware store. Slow, steady watering will do much more good than a quick sprinkle. Soaker hoses and the like work very well under mulch.

All flowers bloom better and more steadily if the dead flowers are removed. Many fresh flowers can be dried for winter bouquets. Good species to dry include sedums, yarrow, baby's breath, ageratum, marigold, goldenrod, hydrangea, strawflower, amaranthus, celosia, globe thistle, lavender and zinnia. Cut long stemmed flowers, tie together and hang upside down in a dark, dry place until thoroughly dry. You can also make a mix to dry all kinds of flowers. (See <http://lanaster.unl.edu/hort/Articles/2004/DryFlowersDoc.shtml>)

Fruits and vegetables should be near their peak. With the high price of food it could be time to make jams and jellies, preserves and pickles, and to can or freeze tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables for winter use. If you don't grow your own, you can get many items at the local farmer's markets. If you need directions for preserving, I recommend *The Ball Blue Book of Preserving and Putting Food By*.

To add more fall color in your garden, consider purple coneflower, hybrid black eyed susan, fall blooming asters, Autumn Joy Sedum, Joe Pye Weed (plant in the back as it is tall), Japanese anemone, and goldenrod for fall-blooming perennials.

*Gail Barry-landscape architect and avid gardener
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Denver City Council Column

Councilwoman Marcia Johnson, District 5



After exploring opportunities for redevelopment in metro Denver for over a year, Minneapolis-based developer Sherman Associates, Inc. recognized the need and potential for urban renewal on East Colfax Avenue. They identified and officially entered into a purchase agreement to buy the old "Pillar of Fire" site, the vacant located between Pontiac and Poplar Streets on the north side of East Colfax.

George Sherman and Ryan Sailer from Sherman Associates have been meeting with The FAX Partnership, various city staff, and me for many months, to discuss ideas for The Phoenix on The FAX. The meetings sparked great support and interest in the proposed redevelopment of the site into a mixed-use project consisting of fifty units of rental housing at 30% or 60% AMI, and about 6500 square feet of ground floor retail space.

Since the site is already zoned Main Street-2, Sherman Associates has no obligation to hold public meetings about their proposals. However, they elected to meet with representatives of the five surrounding neighborhood associations in early July, to garner feedback on their plans. Approximately 25 active neighborhood representatives listened attentively and asked questions about The Phoenix. The plans for the affordable housing received no resistance. Adjacent neighbors expressed support for the project as well, although Mr. Sherman acknowledged that local traffic volumes would likely increase.

Sherman Associates' local architect explained the plans and answered questions, and it is clear that he has tailored the plans for this particular site on Colfax east of Monaco. This new development will be the much-needed catalyst for serious change to the character of East Colfax, and I believe that Sherman Associates is the right company to lead the charge. They are rare among the development community, in that they continue to own and manage their residential projects after construction is complete. This concept of personal investment resonates strongly with both the neighbors and me.

Sherman Associates is currently working to secure funding for the project through various sources.

As always, please feel free to contact my office for any reason at (303) 355-4615 or by e-mail at: Marcia.johnson@denvergov.org.

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Remembering Dr. John Bonbright

It is with great sadness that we report the death of Dr. John Bonbright. Dr. Bonbright has been part of the Montclair neighborhood since 1955 when he and his family moved to Denver. Dr. Bonbright started his dental practice at that time which continues today under his son, Dr. Thomas Bonbright.

According to the Rocky Mountain News, Dr. Bonbright was born in 1921 and grew up in St. Paul, MN. He served in the Army and earned a dental degree from the University of Minnesota in 1945. He practiced both in St. Paul and for several years in the Air Force. Before relocating to Denver, the family lived in Tripoli, Libya and Mobile, AL.

On Tuesday, July 22nd, Dr. Bonbright was out riding his bicycle, one of his favorite pastimes, and was attempting to cross East Alameda Avenue at Newport Street when he was struck by a motorcycle driven by a 21-year old driver. Dr. Bonbright died from his injuries. He was 87 years old.

Dr. Bonbright had been retired and was devoting much of his time caring for his wife who is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. His wide ranging interests included golf, skiing, flying airplanes, jogging and bicycling. He is survived by his three sons Thomas, Bob, of St. George, UT, Bill of Houston, TX, his wife, Joan, and numerous grandchildren.

The Board of Historic Montclair Community Association and all of Historic Montclair extend their deepest sympathy to the entire Bonbright family.

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Behind the Scenes at Our 4th of July Picnic

By Veronica Dolan

How many came to our fabulous picnic? Guesstimates range from 300 to 500. By any count, it was a smashing success. Almost too much of a good thing because we ran out of food.

We served 216 burgers (18 dozen), 216 brats, 160 hot dogs and 675 drinks. That's 592 pieces of meat and 592 buns! If most picnickers had only one meat serving, we probably fed more than 500.

Picnickers also consumed 24 bags of chips, 15 dozen cookies, five watermelons, 12 huge tubs of cole slaw, a selection of raw vegetables and dips, and a large sheet cake.

It's a challenge to put on a community picnic when you don't know how many are coming. The HMCAI board blends tradition and toil to create the magic. Aply assisted, of course, by a number of volunteers, neighbors and friends of the association.

Our president, Nancy Mucker, not only pre-cooked all the brats in advance to speed their grill time on the 4th, she was first to arrive in the park to set up and decorate, and the last to leave. Our 2nd Vice Pres., Carrie O'Shea, and former board president Kathy Lamos, did ALL the pre-4th food shopping and arranged for its safe storage and refrigeration. Treasurer Gail Barry helped with set-up, take-down and food supply and provided funds for the permit, the band, and all the shopping. Katy Saunders, our 1st Vice Pres., and her husband Rod bought equipment and managed the bike parade and all the games. Board member Bill Hansen and wife Deb worked on set-up and take-down, ran errands, engineered the traffic flow for the parade, and provided kiddie pool for ice and drinks, 5 large coolers, 12 bags of ice and other essentials. I worked the membership table..

Volunteers, without whom we could not have performed so well, included: Jim and Barb Weiss, Beckett Stokes, Steve Usick and daughter Ellie, Sarah Hopkins, Hope Brown, Cindi Scott, Pastor Mike Bergman of Montclair United Methodist Church and his wife Karen, Erika Strandell, Christian Bienvenue, Joe Strandell, Wendy Levy of ReMax of Cherry Creek, who donated the sheet cake, Sue Kroeber and several others whose names we didn't note. Thanks to all. And apologies if we failed to mention you.

The picnic has traditionally been free. This year we asked for help and received \$576 in the donation jars. We thank you for your generosity.



Photo courtesy of Mark Isenburg

Denver's Household Hazardous Waste Program

Denver residents can now dispose of their expired medications properly with their Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collection. Residents should note that in order to make the most effective use of the City's HHW collection budget, they must have a minimum of three different materials before calling for a pickup. When calling the HHW hotline (800-449-7587) to request a collection, let the operator know that you have expired medications you would like to include with your other household hazardous materials for disposal. A collection kit will be mailed to you and will include a small baggie for expired medications in pill or capsule form only. Once collected by the HHW program, the medications will be destroyed in a federally regulated furnace. The HHW program is prohibited from collecting controlled substances or medications still in their bottles.

Why Not Put Expired Medications in Trash or Down the Drain?

There have been many recent reports about the disposal of expired medications and their effect on the environment. Traditionally, the public has been advised to either flush them down the toilet or put them in the trash. But these options are no longer recommended. Some studies, including those conducted in waterways near Denver, suggest that when medications are disposed of in the trash or down the drain, they can find their way into our waterways and have a negative impact on fish and other aquatic life. Waste water treatment plants are not designed to remove low concentrations of synthetic pollutants like those found in many medications.

If you choose not to use the Household Hazardous Waste Program and must dispose of your expired medications in the trash, the City recommends that you mix them with kitty litter or dirt in a bag or container first. This helps prevent prescription drug abuse and protects our watersheds from chemical contamination.

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. On the Table

by Paul Heitzenrater

With summer in full swing, what is more synonymous than vine ripe tomatoes? What a disappointment to so many when there was the ban from eating fresh tomatoes earlier this season. Many friends quickly put plants out, to avoid going without those glorious red orbs of summertime. Thankfully, tomatoes were exonerated from the warnings and we are now free to eat and enjoy these fruits of the season.

We started our tomatoes from seed this year and had seedlings thriving by mid-March in our greenhouse. In fact, we had tiny fruits on some vines that ripened before most plants were safe to set outside. Our inspiration came from our trip to Italy last year, and our entire kitchen garden was based on the gardens there.



We found seeds and transported them home to create our own version of the Italian garden. We found that the San Marana tomato is what the Italians use for their treasured sauces. They are grown in the shadows of Mt. Vesuvius. Its lava is said to impart some magical spell that make these types of plum tomatoes bittersweet. The oddly shaped tomato - long with a cinched waist and pointed end - has thick walls and few seeds that make them perfect for making sauce. The flesh is not too sweet and not too acidic. Needless to say, our suitcase was packed with San Marana tomato seeds and by February, they were mere "babies" here in Denver. Now, the garden is loaded with vines laden with green fruit that will be destined for pots of sauce once they turn ruby red. I know they won't be quite like their Italian cousins, not having filtered that Tuscan water through ancient volcanic soil, but they will give us pleasure by reminding of us of our wonderful trip.



To (try to) make a tomato sauce as delicious as the Italians, buy a can of San Mazano tomatoes. Spinelli's Market on east 23rd St., or any Whole Food stores carry them. All you need to do is to sautee some garlic in olive oil, then add a 28 oz. can of tomatoes with juices. Crush the tomatoes as they cook and simmer for 20-30 minutes. Add some fresh basil at the end and serve with pasta. Summertime on a plate! Look for San Mazano tomatoes with the D.O.P. mark to assure they are truly San Mazanos. You will be transformed and maybe next summer, San Mazano tomatoes will be growing in your garden!

The Montclarion is published quarterly by the Historic Montclair Community Association, Inc. (HMCAI), a not-for-profit community organization founded in Denver, Colorado, in 1907. It is Denver's oldest neighborhood group and serves 2,300 households between Quebec and Holly Streets, from Sixth to Colfax Avenues. The unsalaried board consists of five officers and up to 12 at-large members.

Current officers are:

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St. James School News

by Liz Tovado

St. James School welcomes Mrs. Carol Hovell-Genth as our new principal. At her welcoming, she said, "It is with much gratitude and excitement that I embark on this new path in my life as the principal of St. James School. Teaching has been such a rewarding and fulfilling experience for me, and although I will miss the classroom, I feel the Holy Spirit is sending me in a different direction; one of great responsibility, challenge and opportunity.

"In his 1979 message to the National Catholic Educator Association, John Paul II wrote, 'Catholic education is above all a question of communicating Christ, of helping to form Christ in the lives of others.' I embrace this calling and with an open heart step forward to serve and do the very best to protect, lead, and inspire our entire school community. Only by the grace of God will this occur and I have faith that together, we can accomplish great things in His name, so we may give glory to Him.

"My husband Fred and I look forward to participating actively in the parish and getting to know the members of St. James. I ask for your prayers to help guide me in all I say and do during the time that I serve as principal."

FRAUD ALERT!

From the Office of Denver District Attorney Mitch Morrissey

Election Petitions -
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Election petitions are an important and legitimate part of our election process in Colorado and the vast majority of those who are gathering signatures are legitimate and above board. However, the process can also be an opportunity for misrepresentation, fraud and identity theft.



The Denver District Attorney's Office wants you to have the following information:

- "Never sign a petition unless you are aware of what you are signing;
- "You are only required to sign your name, print your name, give your address including your County, and the date;
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- "Do not rely solely on what the petitioner tells you - read the petition yourself and/or ask them to read the petition question on page 1 of the petition form and/or the constitutional language found on page 2;
- "Look for the mandatory "Warning" which should be printed on each page of any legal petition;
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Montclair Pump Station

East 11th Avenue and Quebec Street

by Allison Shaw, Community Relations for Denver Water

The two-story brick building facing 11th Avenue no longer needs to be a mystery. The building, completed this past April, is the site of a recycled water pump station operated by Denver Water. The station receives recycled water from the Capitol Hill Basin in East Denver and distributes it to parks, golf courses and school grounds in the Stapleton and Lowry areas for irrigation use.

The location of the pump station was once Montclair Reservoir; which, although out of service for 25 years, was maintained by Denver Water and used as a youth soccer field. When Denver Water made the decision to expand their recycled water system from the plant near 56th and York, the demand from industrial and recreational users for recycled water increased. To support the demand, a new pump station was needed to ensure sufficient recycled water supplies to desired users. The Montclair pump station can pump up to 46 million gallons of recycled water per day.

Recycled water is water Denver Water gets from the wastewater treatment plant and then treats to a condition suitable for industrial and irrigation purposes. The recycled water supplied by Capitol Hill Basin is not potable water and should not be used for drinking. Recycled water is, however, an ideal source for sustainable turf and landscaping irrigation.

The former pump station across Quebec is no longer in use. Denver Water will demolish the station in the next six months. The demolition may take up to 2 months to complete, but should not cause any traffic delays on Quebec Street. When demolition is complete, Denver Water expects the site to become an extension of Denison Park.

The pump station is entirely automated and is not regularly occupied by Denver Water staff. Generally it is not open to the public, however if you have an interest in touring the pump station contact Lori Peck in Community Relations at Denver Water; phone # (303) 628-6058.

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Montclair Elementary

By Shannon Hagerman, Principal

If you have passed by Montclair Elementary over the recent weeks, you are probably curious to know what has been happening at the school. Over the summer months, two major construction projects began. We finally broke ground on the long anticipated playground improvements! Through community donations and revitalization funding, the first phase of the project will be complete by the fall. This includes the creation of a new entry onto the playground at the south end of the school and one new area of playground equipment. It is our hope that we will see the learning landscape fully completed with additional funding made available through a successful bond initiative this fall. The second project includes extensive interior renovations to make our building handicapped accessible. An elevator is being installed and the restrooms are being upgraded. Both projects are important to ensuring that Montclair continues to be a welcoming, safe learning environment for our students and their families.



We expect a full house at the beginning of the school year with approximately 400 students and we welcome five new teachers. Our Schoolwide Enrichment Model will continue to be the centerpiece of our instructional program as we ensure that every student is provided with a rich set of experiences designed to develop their knowledge and skills while building upon their interests. Perhaps you may have noticed the recent release of CSAP scores in the local media. While we did not see the kind of achievement gains we had anticipated, please know that we are working very hard as a staff to help every child become an engaged, successful, happy student. If you have questions or concerns related to school performance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Montclair is very fortunate to have a highly dedicated group of parents and community members who generously volunteer their time. They make a tremendous contribution to our school and their efforts help make Montclair the thriving neighborhood school that it is. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please contact the school office at 303.333.5497. You don't have to be the parent of a student or even know anyone at the school to be welcome - there are many ways your talents can be put to good use.

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New Ventures at Montclair United Methodist Church

submitted by Rev. Kerry Greenhill, Associate Pastor

"On the twenty first day of June in the year of our Lord 1942, the Reverend Robert Kendall was appointed pastor of a proposed Methodist Church to serve the Montclair Community in the city of Denver Colorado." Anyone who attended the Historic Montclair Community Fourth of July Picnic, or who visits Montclair Park for more everyday purposes, has likely passed by the humble church building on the southwest corner of 12th Avenue and Newport Street that resulted from the work of the young minister some 66 years ago.

The church, along with the rest of society, has gone through many ups and downs in the time since its founding. The spirit of the congregation is captured in the motto on our sign, "Here when you need us": not given to big flashy displays of religious zeal and definitely not interested in using the Bible as a weapon with which to attack those who have different beliefs or background, but instead quietly seeking ways to share God's love with our neighbors.

This year Montclair UMC is engaging in some new endeavors to reach out to the community, and we wish to extend an invitation to all to join us for the following:

August 4-7: Vacation Bible School on the theme of "Beach Party: Surfing the Scriptures," in partnership with St Luke's Episcopal Church. Children from preschool (3+) to 6th grade are invited to come and learn about Jesus and the "Beach Be-Attitudes" - Be Kind, Be Obedient, Be Forgiving, Be Bold, and Believe. We'll have music, crafts, games, snacks, surfing lessons (not in the water) and more! We'll start with a light supper at 5:00 p.m., followed by the program from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. ALL kinds of families are welcome; this is an open and affirming setting.

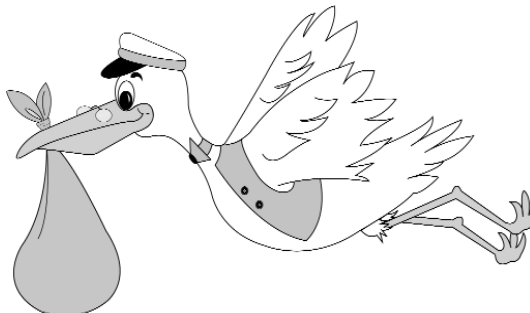
August 24: Picnic in the Park, 5pm in Montclair Park. No pressure or preaching, just free food and fun - all are welcome!

September 14: Launch of "The Open House," Sundays at 5:00 p.m., a different kind of worship experience designed to meet the needs of younger adults and families. Casual atmosphere, eclectic music, prayer, and thoughtful conversation with a focus on the life and teachings of Jesus and what it means to connect our spirituality with the needs of the world. People of every age, race, national origin, educational or economic background, sexual orientation and gender identity are welcome!

Our traditional worship service continues every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. If you are interested in learning more about Montclair UMC, or any of the events mentioned here, please call the church at 303-333-7352 or visit <http://montclairumc.blogspot.com>. Montclair United Methodist Church is located at 1195 Newport Street, directly across the street from the tennis courts of Montclair Park. Blessings on your summer!

Stork Arrivals!

Mark and Shadron Noonan
welcomed
Conor Kelso Noonan
on July 24, 2008



Laura and Shannon Dana
welcomed
Gunnar Michael Dana
on June 19, 2008

News from City Councilman at-Large Doug Linkhart



Creating Opportunities: Mile High Youth Corps

Mile High Youth Corps (MHYC) is part of a network of more than 100 youth corps nationwide, which works to improve communities and the lives of youth by putting young people to work in urban neighborhoods, public parks and open spaces. MHYC serves Denver metro area youth ages 16-24 and offers year-round programs.

This fall MHYC is creating a numerous environmental related work opportunities for metro-Denver youth. These work opportunities will involve work in forestry, energy conservation, and water conservation. These temporary, non exempt positions will run from August 25th, November 14th, 2008 and will pay a bi-weekly stipend to eligible youth.

To learn more about these job opportunities and about Mile High Youth Corps call (303) 433-1206, Option 1, ext. 333 or see the following link: www.milehighyouthcorps.org.

Citizen's Police Academy

- The Citizens' Police Academy (CPA) is an eleven week program (one night per week), conducted approximately four times a year with an average enrollment of twenty-five students. It is designed to familiarize Denver citizens with the policies and procedures of the police department and is a unique opportunity to learn about its officers. Participants attend lectures and discussions on subjects ranging from officer safety to the Internal Affairs Bureau. The academy staff provides demonstrations in arrest control techniques and defensive emergency vehicle operation. The next academy is scheduled to begin on September 17, 2008 to December 3, 2008. To learn more about participating in the program contact Technician Michael Rappe at (720) 913-6878.

Schlessman Library's Program Schedule For the Fall

All ages storytime: Tuesdays at 10:30, September 8 - December 8

Bookbabies--ages 0-24 months, Thursdays at 10:30, September 11 - December 11

Upcoming closures:

Sunday August 31 and Monday September 1 in observance of Labor Day

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Join Cub Scouts

Is your son getting the start in life you want him to have? If he is 7 years old now, he will be on his own in another 12 years. If he is already 9, he is halfway to adulthood. Will he have had the character-building experiences he will need, when he is on his own so soon?

" We all hope that our children will be the kind of people we can be proud of, and that their lives will be happy and productive.

" The scouting program involves young people with the kind of friends you would like them to have, working with adults of good character who will be positive role models to them.

" Scouting teaches respect for other people, respect for oneself, and respect for God and country - all vital to our nation's future.

Accompany your son to our Join Night on September 11th at 7pm - Park Hill Elementary (19th and Elm). Then make a decision: Is Scouting worth your family's time? I hope you will make the same decision that I made, and enroll your son in America's finest youth program.

Tim Brackett
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Recipe Box

Cold Cucumber Soup

4-5 large cucumbers, mostly peeled and seeded (if seeds are big) cut into large chunks
1-2 large onions
10 oz. of chicken broth (Campbell's undiluted or homemade)
Salt to taste

In a large pot bring above to a boil then reduce to low and cook for 20-25 minutes, allow to cool, place in blender or food processor and puree or chop to fine/chunky Some people like it really smooth; we like it a bit chunky. Chill.

Add approx. 1 cup of sour cream and one small container of non-fat plain yogurt. Stir or blend. If you like it a little thinner, add cream or milk or more chicken broth. Salt to taste.

Serve with chopped cucumbers and chives on top and edible flowers if you have some. Red bee balm petals look pretty and are very tasty. Make sure they haven't been sprayed with pesticides!!

Southwestern Style Shrimp Salad

Saute 1 lb. raw shrimp in garlic and olive oil or use already cooked shrimp.
Chop 1 yellow pepper, 1/2 red onion, 1 ripe avocado, 2-3 red pear type tomatoes (or use grape tomatoes) and 4 oz. queso fresco or Monterrey Jack cheese. Place in a bowl with shrimp. Mix and add the following ingredients: 1/8 c olive oil, 1/8 c +/- fresh lime juice, 1 tsp. ground cumin, 1 tsp. ground coriander, approximately 2 tablespoons (or more) chopped cilantro, several squirts hot pepper sauce like Siracha to taste and salt and pepper to taste. Toss together. Serve over mixed salad greens or on a crisp tortilla with lettuce. May substitute corn for the yellow pepper if desired.

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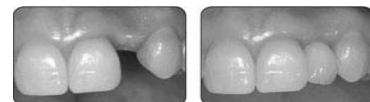
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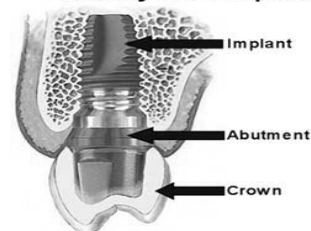
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From Our Archives - 1977

The **MCA*** newsletter of August 1977 reports that there were 312 member households and annual dues were \$3.

Officers were: Darlene Ekland, president; Tom Noel, 1st vice president; Dede Van Dyke and Carolyn Farmer, 2nd vice presidents; Douglas Tabor, recording secretary; Debbie Rager, corresponding secretary; and Diane Zarlengo, treasurer/membership.

Committees chairs were: Kermit Derstine, community relations; Karen Howsam and Pat Knous, crime watch; Barbara Goldhammer and Tom Noel, house tour; Kathy Brown, historian, Sherrie Brier, newsletter; Bob Ekland, parks and recreation; Chips Barry, political; Mayme Sweet, senior affairs; and Gordon Farley, urban affairs.

There committees, ecology, education and publicity, were without chairs. Board meetings were held at the Montclair Community Building (the Molkery) on the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

MCA was planning an August 23rd picnic and a concert by a German Polka Band and a Jazz Band, made up of members of the Denver Concert Band. Members were invited to bring a picnic dinner to Montclair Park to dine, dance or just listen to the music. Also on hand to speak and show a film would be a representative of ROMCOE to discuss future sources of energy for the community.

Newsletter headline: *MONTCLAIR 1977 SOCCER SEASON BEGINS.*

The story: "MCA will again sponsor Colorado Youth Soccer League boys soccer team. Registration for players will be Saturday, August 27, 1977 from 10-12 in front of the Community Building at 12th and Newport. A parent must accompany the player at registration. The season will start the week of August 29th and will last until approx. October 29th.

"Practice will be held twice a week from 4-6 on top of the reservoir at 11th and Quebec Street. Games are played on Saturday mornings, for which car pools are needed. A \$3 equipment charge and uniform fee (less than \$10) are required. There will be teams in three age groups: D Team (7-9 year olds); C Team (10-11 year olds); and B Team (12-13 year olds). Player's official age will be his age as of September 1st. Previous soccer experience is not a requirement for any team. Help from parents is necessary."

*Before becoming the Historic Montclair Community Association (HMCAI), we were the Montclair Community Association (MCA).



CALENDAR of EVENTS

Members-Only Cocktail Reception:*

Friday, September 19th - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The Molkery

Music by Richard Reed and his wonderful ensemble

Light refreshments

(Adults only, please)

HMCAI General Meeting:

Wednesday, October 15th - 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The Molkery

Topics include: Lowry redevelopment and Colfax redevelopment
Both topics should be very informative and create a lot of discussion

*Members are those whose dues are current. If your name is on the mailing label for this newsletter, you are now or have been a member recently. The date shown will indicate when your dues expire(d). You are welcome to renew now or at the party.

Membership Form

2008 Membership Year

Please complete form (block letters) and mail with check to:
HMCAI Treasurer, P.O. Box 200125, Denver, CO 80220-0125.

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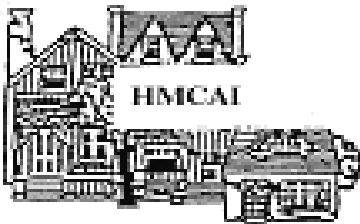
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