



THE MONTCLARION

Our Neighborhood

Montclair was incorporated in 1888 as a Denver suburb and annexed by the city of Denver in 1902.

It is one of Denver's 78 statistical neighborhoods and is bordered by Colfax Ave. to the north, 6th Ave. to the south, Quebec St. to the east and Holly St. to the west.

The Historic Montclair Community Association, Inc., formed in 1907, is the oldest neighborhood association in Denver. We're a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to innovative educational, civic and social activities.

Through our free quarterly newsletter, flyers and public announcements, we keep members informed about important neighborhood activities, zoning issues, historic preservation, meetings, elections and projects. Officers and at-large board members serve without pay. HMCAI frequently joins forces with schools, churches and other local groups for the common good.

HMCAI is a Registered Neighborhood Organization and is a member of Denver's Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation. West of Monaco, we overlap with Mayfair Neighbors, Inc.

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Celebrate July 4th in Montclair Park with HMCAI

Thursday, July 4 from 10:30 am- 2:00 pm at Montclair Park. Rain or Shine!

Festivities include a bike parade, games, live music, a fire truck, and food.

Bring a blanket & beverages for the family. It will be hot, bring more than you think you need! Reusable containers are encouraged, trash facilities are minimal.

EVENT SCHEDULE:

10:30 a.m.: Live music from Dixieland Express begins (ends 1:30 pm)

10:45 a.m.: Pet costume parade

11:00 a.m.: Bike parade for the little ones (ages 0-5)

11:15 a.m.: Bike parade for the bigger ones (ages 6-12)

11:30 a.m.: Food service begins

12:30 p.m.: Games begin/fire truck arrives

2:00 p.m.: Picnic ends

BIKE PARADE RULES: The Bike Parade is in two heats: one for children 0-5 and one for children 6-12. For everyone's safety, please have your child participate only with his or her age group. Parents are welcome to push/pull their smaller children as needed. Prizes will be awarded for uniquely decorated bikes! No motorized vehicles, please.

PET COSTUME CONTEST: Only requirements are for the pet to be leashed and your imagination to go wild. Treats and prizes will be awarded!

COST: If you are a current HMCAI member, your entire household attends for FREE. For non-members, the cost for the picnic is \$7/adult (11+) and \$5/child (ages 3-10). Cash or check only. Children under age 3 are no cost. You may join HMCAI at the picnic. The annual cost is \$20/family and \$10 for seniors. Membership in HMCAI includes many seasonal activities and the adults-only beer and wine party in the fall.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Help with set-up/clean-up, games, the bike parade, food service, and tickets/membership.

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President's Note

By Judy Baxter

Denver is fortunate to have many terrific neighborhoods with their unique character and charm. Ten years ago I wrote my first column for the Montclarion. It was about how incredibly welcoming and embracing I found Historic Montclair to be to a newcomer. This is part of our charm--for a neighborhood that has so many long-time residents it is so open to newcomers. One initiative that the HMCAI Board wants to take on this year is finding ways of welcoming those moving into the neighborhood more intentionally. If you have suggestions for us to consider please be in touch through email. I live at 1041 Pontiac St and hope to get to know more of you – long timers and newcomers alike.



One of the responsibilities of President is to represent HMCAI at the Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation (INC). Established in 1975, INC is comprised of the Denver Registered Neighborhood Organizations (RNOs) working together to inform and empower neighborhoods to be active partners addressing important issues for our city and its quality of life. At the April monthly meeting I was impressed with the depth and breadth of the agenda. Presentation topics included review of the common consumption ordinance, ballot initiative 302-to grant Denver residents the right to vote before spending tax dollars toward an Olympics; Council Woman Robin Kniech spoke about a process for community engagement to work on supportive housing; and the National Wildlife Federation regional director spoke about the Community Wildlife Habitat Certification Program. I was particularly interested in how our neighborhood or interested individuals might participate in this unique program. Stay tuned, this is a speaker I hope to get for our general meeting this year.

HMCAI has had a busy spring working on your behalf. We had a wonderful and well attended Easter Egg Hunt. A big shout out to all who volunteered to help with egg laying, set-up and clean up, you really make it happen. We supported the school with the purchase of flowers at the School Plant Sale for the Molkery—have you noticed the hanging baskets around the porch? Montclair School was also the recipient of a cash donation to support the building of the climbing wall and ropes in the gym.

And we are on to planning the signature event of the year—the 4th of July Picnic. This means plenty of opportunities to volunteer and to come together as a community. Valerie Alford heads up this event—see her column and be in touch. So your mission should you choose to accept it is to give us ideas about welcoming newcomers, ideas for the general meeting speaker and volunteering for the 4th of July Picnic.

By the time you get this newsletter it will be officially Summer. Looking forward to seeing you at the picnic and walking the neighborhood.

Stay in touch with HMCAI Board with your questions, concerns and ideas at historicmontclair@gmail.com

HMCAI Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Montclair Park

Photos by Christine Ralston

For more Easter Egg Hunt photos visit our Facebook page under Historic Montclair Community.



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HMCAI Events Calendar 2019

All events take place at the Moltery and Montclair Park except the garage sale.

July 4	July 4 Picnic	10:30 a.m.
September 20	Beer & Wine Reception	6:30 p.m.
September 28	Garage Sale	8:30 a.m.
October 16	General Meeting	7:00 p.m.
October 27	Halloween Party	3:30 p.m.
December 14	Treats with Santa	10:00 a.m.

Questions? Suggestions?
Article ideas? Contact
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The Do's and DON'T's About Recycling

Courtesy of Denver Recycles

Follow these simple rules to ensure you are recycling and composting properly. Please remember that plastic bags should NEVER be placed in your recycle or compost carts.

Do NOT bag your recyclables! Bagged recyclables are NOT recycled. When they reach the recycling facility they must be thrown away because it is a health and safety concern for facility workers. If you collect recyclables in a plastic bag of any kind, empty the contents straight into the recycle cart and place the plastic bag in the trash. Denver Recycles regularly receive bags of recyclable contents tied in plastic bags and unfortunately they are thrown directly in the trash. Please spread the word to neighbors not to place bagged recyclables in their purple carts. Recyclables must be loose in the purple cart.

Do NOT place loose plastic bags in your recycle cart. Plastic bags are NOT recyclable in your purple recycling cart. They get caught in the sorting equipment at the recycling facility and can cause the entire facility to shut down. Plastic bags should be reused, taken back to the grocery store or retail stores for recycling, or as a last resort, thrown in the trash.

NEVER place your compostables in plastic bags. Plastic bags do NOT break down at the compost facility. Instead, they break into smaller pieces of plastic which contaminate the compost piles at the facility, making that compost unusable. Place your compost items straight into the compost cart, or if you must bag your food scraps, use paper bags or BPI certified compostable bags.

What you can and can't recycle:

- Aluminum cans, foil, trays, and pie plates are all accepted for recycling. Remove as much food residue as possible. NO foil bags such as potato chip bags. NO foil lids such as off of yogurt tubs.
- Corrugated cardboard, pizza boxes if not too greasy. No wax coated cardboard.
- All food and beverage cartons including milk, juice, cream, egg white, broth, protein drinks, wine, ice cream are accepted. Remove straws & caps. NO juice pouches. Do NOT flatten cartons. Food & beverage glass bottles and jars only. Remove lids and recycle them as well.
- Newspapers, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, window envelopes are ok. Shredded paper must be placed in a closed paper bag. NO bubble envelopes.
- Paper bags. Remove food wrappings and any food.
- Paper cups that are clean and empty.
- Phone books with plastic removed.
- Rigid plastic bottles, jugs, jars, tubs, cups, containers marked with the #1 through #7 in the recycling symbols. NO plastic lids. NO Styrofoam. NO "K-cups" or individual coffee creamers.
- Aerosol cans must be empty. Labels are okay. Remove plastic caps unless they are part of the can.

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The Irony of the Richthofen Fountain

By Bill Hansen



There's been a lot of discussion lately about restoring the Richthofen Fountain, which is owned by the city of Denver and under the care of Denver Parks and Recreation. In years past, there have even been efforts to uncover the entombed time capsule and even return it to an actual fountain. There's in fact a certain irony dating back to its original erection and dedication that might be lost on most of us.

Before Baron von Richthofen became involved in promoting Montclair, his early ventures included investing in streetcar service south of Denver and then opening the Sans Souci Beer Garden in 1882 along the line at what is today about South Sherman and East Virginia. Germans loved their beer. Originally planned as a refined pleasure palace, Sans Souci degenerated into having one of the worst reputations in Denver as the "sporting element" took over with bawdy drinking songs, drunken revelry and Bacchanalian orgies. The early town of South Denver shut it down in 1884 as it joined a growing number of suburban towns embracing temperance and prohibition and distancing themselves from the saloons, gambling houses, brothels and other vices so prevalent in downtown Denver.

The Baron initially saw the potential virtue of refined alcohol-free suburban towns when he joined in the promotion of Montclair in 1885. Restrictions in both deeds and early Montclair ordinances basically banned alcohol, declaring saloons "nuisances" and requiring a prohibitively expensive licensing fee to open any form of drinking establishment.

When the Baron lost almost everything in the Panic of 1893, he left town seeking new enterprises. He returned a few years later and, armed with Schlitz Brewing Company money, sought to promote the Colorado Carlsbad Resort and Casino. After drawing up fanciful architectural plans for the grandiose half-million-dollar European-style resort and gaining the support of most of Denver's elite, he proposed constructing it in Montclair. The citizens balked and especially the morally inclined matrons of Montclair. They refused to waive the \$2,500 licensing fee that the Baron had earlier so ardently championed. The Colorado Carlsbad died with the Baron's death in 1898.

The Montclair Fountain Club was formed as part of the "Fountain Movement" of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League and the Prohibition Party. This "Cold Water Army" urged that erecting drinking fountains around town would discourage working men from quenching their thirst by entering roadhouses and saloons on their travels-- the only establishments where libations of any kind were often available. Such businesses also offered the only free water troughs for their horses.

When dedicated in 1901, the fountain in Montclair was to serve that very dual purpose- providing drinking water on top for people and another below for their horses. The Baroness von Richthofen had agreed to partly fund the project provided it was dedicated in honor of her husband. Today, the ornate and now dry Richthofen Fountain serves as an ironic temperance monument named for the beer-loving German Baron.

From the Desk of Lois Court, State Senator

District 31



Thank you, Montclarion, for giving me another opportunity to communicate with my constituents who live in your distribution area.

The 2019 Legislative Session ended on May 3, and I think it's not an overstatement to say it was the most intense, contentious, but ultimately productive session I've served in during the 11 years I've been in the legislature.

There were numerous late - and VERY late - nights, and many difficult committee hearings and debates in the full Senate. But I'm proud that we were able to pass significant legislation to address environmental concerns, health care, education and transportation among many others.

My own efforts were focused, as they frequently have been, on tax policy and public safety. My biggest accomplishments for you include sponsoring in the Senate with Sen. Brittany Pettersen the Extreme Risk Protection Orders bill, HB 1177, which was sponsored in the House by Majority Leader Alec Garnet and Rep. Tom Sullivan. This law will now make it possible for police and people close to someone in a crisis to get a judge to allow for any guns in that person's possession to be removed temporarily. We are confident that it is constitutional, and that it will save lives. Thank you to the many of you who sent me supportive emails, and/or testified in favor of this significant legislation.

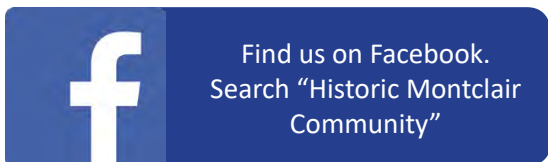
I was also the Senate sponsor for a major rewrite of the sales tax and use laws in Colorado, HB 1240. This was a bipartisan effort - my Senate co-prime sponsor was Sen. Jack Tate and the House sponsors were Rep. Tracy Kraft-Tharp and Rep. Kevin Van Winkle. It is a significant effort to streamline the collection and remittance of sales and use taxes by our small businesses in Colorado, to align

these with what out-of-state online retailers are now required to do. I know it's not perfect, but I'm confident that it's a step in the right direction. It was supported by many retail groups and I heard from so small business owners in my district who wanted us to make progress on this complex issue.

One of my proudest accomplishments was to get HB 1257 and HB 1258 through the Senate. HB1257 is the bill to refer for your vote, on this November's ballot, the opportunity for the state to retain the TABOR revenue to use for public education, higher education and transportation. This is the first time since Ref C in 2005 that the legislature has referred this issue to the ballot. I'm hopeful that you'll all agree that it makes far more sense to keep these revenues so the state can grow as our economy grows and use these funds for the services you expect us to provide. HB 1258 is the companion legislation that defines the use of the retained funds. This was also a bipartisan effort in the Senate with Sen. Kevin Priola as my co-prime sponsor. Speaker KC Becker was the House sponsor.

My biggest disappointment for this session was that, although I was able to get my bill to require hands-free cell phone use in vehicles through the Senate with bipartisan support, it was killed in the House Judiciary Committee. The ACLU argued that they were concerned about civil liberties issues. My concern is that our roads are suffering from an epidemic of distracted driving and I think that by having a law that says you'll get pulled over is you're holding your phone, punching in numbers, and/or texting while you're driving is one way to reduce these totally avoidable accidents. This is an issue I've worked on for several years, and I'll continue to try to address it in the 2020 session.

Now that the session is over, I'll be taking some trips, and enjoying our wonderful city and state. I hope you have a lovely summer.



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Late Spring/Summer Gardening

By Gail Barry

I was very eager to get started in the garden this year since it felt as if the winter lasted longer than some. I started seeds of many plants, dug and enriched my soil, and planted. The cold hardy plants are fine but the tender plants had to be covered during our late May snowstorm. I recently had to replant some seeds/plants due to hail and heavy rains. It is not too late to plant seeds in the soil.

As always I stress the importance of amending your soil with good quality compost before planting. Adding 4 cubic yards of compost per thousand square feet of space and thoroughly tilling the amendment into the soil will do wonders for garden success. Your pots may also need new or amended soil. Mulching your planting beds with a minimum of three inch deep mulch is very helpful to keep down weeds and preserve moisture. Wood mulch is common but you can also use leaves or pine needles and grass clippings (which are free). If you try grass clippings be careful not to pile them too thickly as they heat up and can potentially cause damage the plants. I find them most useful in my vegetable areas.

You may consider using red geraniums. It is our official neighborhood flower. Don't forget to cut back spent blooms on perennial and annual flowers and roses. Many will continue to bloom much longer, especially the annuals. Perennials benefit also by not having to put all their energy into producing seed heads. Some perennials will keep blooming if deadheaded. Among the best is salvia. If you like to fertilize your plants, there are several time release fertilizers on the market, including organic ones.

The rabbit population has multiplied in recent months. In addition to the pesky squirrels who like to eat new growth on the trees and then invade our vegetable gardens for seedy fruits and vegetables, rabbits can be damaging to gardens. I know both animals are cute but an overabundance often leads to problems.

Native Bees a Boon to Crop Pollination

As many of you have heard, the honey bee population has taken a lot of hits in recent years. One possible option for home owners is encouraging native bees (communal bees), such as mason bees, leafcutter bees, and carder bees who are responsible for a major portion of pollination in the world. These bees do not look like traditional fuzzy yellow bees instead often resembling flying ants. They do not live in colonies like honeybees but they do like to live in close proximity to each other in close tubular spaces. So they are happy to take up a home in a "bee hotel." You can easily build a "bee hotel" yourself with a little ingenuity, a

few pieces of untreated scrap wood, some screws and an electric drill. They are also available for sale.

To build a bee hotel:

Make a simple 8" x 12" enclosure of wood that is at least 6-8" deep. (Doesn't have to be square.) 1" x 8" lumber works well but you can also make a frame out of bamboo screening or other materials of similar size that are capable of holding a bunch of tubes. The frame must be enclosed at the back and needs a pitched roof of some sort with a minimum 2" overhang in the front. Plywood can work fine as long as it is pitched to drain.

"Hotel rooms" are created by drilling 1/8" to 1/2" diameter holes in pieces of wood to accommodate different sizes and types of bees. Holes larger than 1/4" need to be 5-6" deep, while smaller holes can be 3-5" deep. Fill the frame with these hole driven pieces of wood or use open reeds or bamboo complying to the sizes above and stack them together in a frame. You should mount the hotel on a fence post or any other vertical surface at approximately chest height and facing south if possible. I saw some examples that can be hung. It kind of seems like those wicked plastic straws might also work. You can find all kinds of information and pictures of various bee hotels.



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Restaurant Review- Café Mercato

By Jennifer Bolda

Being new to writing reviews, I decided to write about one of my favorite restaurants in Denver that is conveniently near home. Cafe Mercato is located in Lowry in the Hangar 2 District near Woodgrain Bagels and North County. It is a sister restaurant to another one of my long time favorites, Locanda De Borgo, on 3rd and Holly. They are both owned and operated by Giancarlo Macchiarella. I have had the pleasure of going mostly without my kids but it is also a suitable place to bring children and extended families. I have a 4 and 7 year old that love the thin crusty pizzas (\$15) and meatball appetizer (\$14). If we do bring the kids along, we like to go on a Monday-Wednesday week night for less of a crowd, however the host staff is typically quick to seat. I know that they do appreciate when people make reservations via Opentable in order to anticipate the night ahead.

On one of my visits there I ordered the Eggplant Parmigiana (\$16). It included melted mozzarella a delicious tomato sauce with fresh basil and parmesan cheese shredded on top of it. I have also tried a special off the menu which was fresh tomato, basil marinara on top of gnocchi (\$21). It was light and fresh which paired well with the Provocateur Pinot Noir wine I ordered. The waitstaff is well versed in pairing the perfect wine for any meal and they have a large selection of wines from places like Italy, Spain, Australia, Argentina, US and others. My husband ordered the Traditional Italian Meat Lasagna (\$18) which was a perfect traditional layering of a hearty, slow braised meat sauce, tomato sauce and delicious cheeses. We ended our meal with a fluffy, boozy serving of Tiramisu and a shot of homemade Limoncello which was sweet but not syrupy. It is a homemade recipe that is worth ordering but good to share depending how you plan on getting home! Lucky for us we are in walking distance!

This last time we went we ordered the Crostini with Burrata (\$14) to start. There are 2 different kinds on the menu which are both super enjoyable, but I prefer the less traditional one that comes with brussels sprouts and toasted hazelnuts. It has a wood fired taste and is creamy and accompanied by a balsamic drizzle served on a wood board and is very visually appealing! I ordered my favorite pasta dish on the menu which is available at both restaurant locations as of now. It is the Spinach Ravioli stuffed with braised short ribs topped with cremini mushrooms in a light cream sauce (\$19). Even though there is enough to bring home, I always over indulge and finish it in one sitting! I would definitely recommend this dish to even the pickiest of eaters. It is just so good! Dan ordered the Sausage Tagliatella which is a lighter take on a hearty dish! It is prepared with porcini mushrooms, sausage, garlic white wine, and shaved Pecorino Toscano. We passed on dessert due to the extra bread we had used to clean up the remaining delicious sauce that was on our plates!

The tempting smells as you get close to the restaurant are enough to make anyone hungry and the layout is inviting and open. It has an open kitchen where you can see the woodfire grill and chefs working hard. I look forward to these summer months when it is warmer and we can sit on the patio. Over all, I hope you give it a try and enjoy every last bite as much as I do. Look forward to seeing you there. Cheers!

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From the Desk of Chris Hansen, State Representative

District 6



My third year in the legislature proved to be one of the most high-paced and rewarding sessions I've had in my career. This was my first year on the Joint Budget Committee (JBC) which sets the budget for the state and as Chair of House Appropriations, which reviews

funding for all bills introduced in the General Assembly. In addition to these roles, I also brought forth 26 of my own bills, and was thrilled to see 23 of them become law. As someone who is so intimately involved with crafting Colorado's \$32 billion annual budget, I wanted to show you one example of how your taxpayer money is benefitting our state. We made historic changes at the state level, with more than \$300 million more invested in K-12 schools, including funding full day kindergarten for all students in Colorado.

I'm most excited to share significant progress towards a clean energy future in our state with the passage of SB19-236: Sunset Public Utilities Commission (PUC). This bill not only reinstates the PUC--a regulatory commission with oversight of industries such as energy and water, gas

pipeline safety and transportation--but it modernizes the commission by setting clean energy and emission reduction goals, instituting ratepayer protection measures, and allowing alternative financing mechanisms to be used to retire uneconomic coal plants. As coal plants phase out due to lower cost of renewable energy, requiring workforce transition plans will help ensure that no one gets left behind.

As we now move into the interim, I have already begun planning for next session. I hope to take on new issues like consumer data protection, wildfire mitigation, and forest management, in addition to bringing back some bills that didn't get through this year. I will also be serving as the Chair of the Energy Legislation Review Interim Study Committee to keep the important conversations around energy and climate going.

I'd love to hear from you this summer--if you want to talk about my work from this past session, propose new policy ideas I should take on, or just chat about Rockies baseball, please drop me a line at chris.hansen.house@state.co.us or come visit me at the Capitol or at 1177 Newport St.



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Paddington Station Preschool News

By Meredith Smith

School is out and summer break is here! While summer is filled with traveling and camps, trips to the mountains and runs through the sprinklers, there are also the “what will we do today, days?” How can you turn a daily activity into something more than a few hours of entertainment? By engaging with your child/children in pre-and-post activity play, a longer and more meaningful learning experience is created.

Let’s take a trip to the zoo for example. Explore a variety of topics before walking through the gates. Where do animals live? What about those animals makes them adaptable to their environments? Do different animals interact with each other and in what varying ways? Which animal is your favorite and why? Which animal do you wish was at the zoo but isn’t and why? A magical language exchange will occur when allowing children to rationalize and verbalize their thoughts.

Days before your zoo trip, start with puzzles and books and introduce new building materials to young children. Maybe dig out old blocks or save up recyclable materials. These will peak interest and with a simple prompt of “building a zoo” the imagination takes off. Children can collaborate and work in conjunction with siblings, friends and especially you! Create a large structure with compartments for all the animals or create individual smaller structures with more details for specific animals. Find those animals in the toy area or Play-Doh your own. There are pathways, climbing structures and even a train to be built! How will that train weave its way through their zoo? The problem-solving possibilities are endless.

When children work together on a building component of their zoo trip, they are navigating through many social skills— cooperation, discussion, negotiation and compromise. Ready to focus on reading and writing? Make signs for the zoo. Label the animal enclosures and learn the names. Which type of structure is needed for a



horse? What habitat do the monkeys inhabit? Role play (either with yourselves or using play people) a visit to your zoo. Who gets to be the visitor? The zoo keeper?

Now your zoo is complete, it’s time to visit the real thing! You may already have curiosities in mind to find out about once you’re there. These wonderings may impact how you update and enhance your own zoo after your get home. But for now, it’s time to enjoy the animals, learn about new species and maybe stop for a snack along the way.

After your zoo trip and some much-needed rest, be sure to update your zoo accordingly. Did you remember to add in zoo keepers? Just like all zoos, your zoo may never be complete which allows for continued updates – and hours of essential play. These concepts can be translated into many types of visits: the park, museums, airports... anywhere you’re going this summer. So, get out there and enjoy all there is to explore through the eyes of a child.

Paddington Station Preschool is a play-based, welcoming and inclusive community that partners with families to celebrate childhood, embrace learning through play, and prepare confident individuals to joyfully explore the wonders of the world. Paddington Station preschool is located at 1301 Quebec St.

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From Denver Police Department

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TYPE OF OFFENSE		JAN-APR 2018		JAN-APR 2019		CHANGE	
		#	%	#	%	#	%
VIOLENT CRIME	Homicide	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	NA
	Rape	1	1.2%	1	1.6%	0	0.0%
	Robbery	2	2.3%	1	1.6%	-1	-50.0%
	Aggravated Assault	4	4.7%	3	4.8%	-1	-25.0%
SUBTOTAL		7	8.1%	5	7.9%	-2	-28.6%
PROPERTY	Burglary	13	15.1%	4	6.3%	-9	-69.2%
	Larceny (Except Theft from MV)	42	48.8%	32	50.8%	-10	-23.8%
	Theft from Motor Vehicle	15	17.4%	8	12.7%	-7	-46.7%
	Auto theft	9	10.5%	14	22.2%	5	55.6%
	Arson	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	NA
SUBTOTAL		79	91.9%	58	92.1%	-21	-26.6%
TOTAL		86	100.0%	63	100.0%	-23	-26.7%

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Excludes runaways, traffic offenses, unfounded reports and non-criminal activity.

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665 Leyden



1055 Oneida



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1213 Olive



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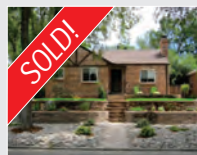
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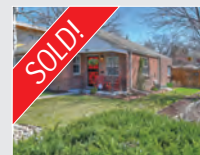
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Inter-Neighborhood Council (INC) Transportation Committee Update

By Caryle Faust

The bi-monthly INC Transportation Committee meeting was held on Thursday, 9 May 2019 with a jam-packed agenda. A synopsis of the presentation follows.

NEW HIGH COMFORT BIKE LANES:

As a part of the Public Works Bicycle Program and the voter approved "2017 Elevate Denver General Obligation Bond Program", design and construction funds have been allocated for 17 miles of bond funded high comfort bikeways to improve connections between Denver's neighborhoods and destinations.

Denver Public Works bike lane project planning team held meeting during April and May to get community feedback on the eight (8) projects listed below:

- **City Park:** City Park Esplanade from 16th to 17th Avenue.
- **Elyria-Swansea:** Clayton Street from 40th to 52nd Avenue.
- **Green Valley Ranch:** Green Valley Ranch Road from Tower to Piccadilly Road.
- **Hampden South:** East Princeton Avenue from Eastmoor to Tamarac Drive.
- **Jefferson Park:** West 23rd Avenue from Speer to Federal Boulevard.
- **Montbello:** North Crown Boulevard from East Albrook Drive to East 36th Avenue.
- **Stapleton:** Central Park Boulevard from Montview to 36th Avenue.
- **Washington Park:** South Marion Street from East Virginia to East Bayaud Avenue

COLORADO TRANSPORTATION LEGISLATIVE UPDATE:

Director of Bicycle Colorado, Piep van Heuven (www.bicyclecolorado.org) provided legislation update.

SB1099, Eliminate red light cameras.	DEFEATED.
SB012, Hands Free.	DEFEATED.
SB175, Vulnerable User	PASSED.

The vulnerable user bill concerns penalties imposed on a driver of a motor vehicle who causes bodily injury to a vulnerable road user (i.e. policeman, motorcycle, highway/utility worker). The bill establishes vulnerable user classes and will allow judges to order community service, driving

Montclair Real Estate Snapshot- March through May 2019

By Valerie Alford

Active Listings:	17
Under Contract:	23
Sold:	32
Average List Price:	\$654,128
Average Sold Price:	\$643,756
Price per sq. ft. above ground:	\$437
Price per sq. ft. total:	\$294
Average days on market:	30
Average sales to list:	96%

Homes are taking a little longer to sell. Slightly lower prices per square foot, but it still is a Seller's market.

Summer in Colorado - Local Denver Area Events

Compiled by Gail Wallace

Local Denver Area Events

Shady Grove Picnic Series

Wednesday evenings at Four Mile Park
June 5-August 21 7:30 pm

Denver Botanic Garden Concerts

Infinity Park Stadium's Monday Movie Madness
June 17-August 12 7:30 pm infinityparkglendale.com

Central City Opera

July 6- August 6 303-292-6700 centralcityopera.org

Sunday Evening City Park Jazz Concerts

June 2 – August 4 6 p.m.

Film on the Rocks at Red Rocks by the Denver Film Society

Underground Music Showcase

Along South Broadway July 26-28
Undergroundmusicshowcase.com

Cheesman Park Art Festival

July 27-28

Colorado Dragon Boat Festival

Sloans Lake Park July 27 & 28

A Taste of Colorado August 31

September 2 Civic Center

Activities Around the State:

Colorado State Capitol Tours

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Durango-Silverton Narrow Gauge Train

Mount Princeton Hot Springs

St. Mary's Glacier

Horsetooth Reservoir Fort Collins

Breckenridge Art Festival

July 4-6

Crested Butte Wildflower Festival

July 5-14

Vail Dance Festival

July 26-August 10 vaildance.org

Sculpture in the Park

Loveland's Benson Park August 9-11 970-663-2940

Businesses Helping Our Community

By Sandra Murray- Contagious Media

Hello Neighbors.

Isn't summer in Montclair the best! The flowers, the aromas, the barking dogs, the rain! This is the greenest spring I have ever seen. Let's enjoy the moisture while we can. Speaking of enjoying – check out our new supporters below. And, don't forget to use the offers we have exclusively for you – our Montclair community. See you at the 4th of July party!

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<https://www.anytimefitness.com/gyms/4786/denver-co-80220/>

Kathleen Negri - Since 1994, Kathleen Negri has been an Elder Law, Estate Planning and Probate Attorney, specializing in helping clients plan for the legal and financial issues raised by long-term illness and death. From, 1997 to 2004, Kathleen also was a caregiver for her mother, Patricia, on her journey through Alzheimer's. Kathleen is a licensed Colorado attorney. She received her law degree from the University of Denver, Sturm College of Law. Kathleen is the author of "Mom, Are You There? Finding a Path to Peace through Alzheimer's." P.S. Kathleen is a new neighbor and is a delightful person. Let's welcome her to Montclair. 303.343.2994 www.negrielderlaw.com.

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