

WHITTIER
NEIGHBORHOOD
DENVER, COLORADO

UPCOMING EVENTS

FREE DAYS

First Saturday of every month
Denver Art Museum

First Tuesday of every month
Children's Museum of Denver

**Governor's Residence
Holiday Tours**

Dec. 10-13 • 10 A.M.
400 E. Eighth Ave. • Free

Gingerbread House Workshop
Dec. 6-21 • Sat. 11 A.M., 2 P.M.
Sun. 1:30 P.M.

Denver Museum of Miniatures,
Dolls & Toys, 1880 Gaylord St.
In one hour children and adults will
create traditional holiday houses
from graham crackers and candy.
\$8-10 • 303.322.1053
(reservations encouraged)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

WNA
MEETING
WED., DEC. 17
6:00 P.M.
COMMUNITY CENTER
2900 DOWNING STREET
SUITE 1B

WHITTIER NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTLIGHT

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WNA annual cookie exchange

We want to thank you for your support and membership over the past year! On **Wed., Dec. 17 at 6:00 P.M.**, we will conduct some neighborhood business, then get to the important part of the evening to share goodwill and cookies and other goodies. Dust off your best cookie recipe and bring two dozen with you. You provide the holiday cheer; the WNA will provide baggies and plates, so you can take home your neighbors' cookies to share with your family!



Treecycle Offers Second Chance for Christmas Trees

This year make recycling part of your holiday tradition. Denver Solid Waste Management/Denver Recycles will be collecting and recycling old Christmas trees from residential homes. The trees will be ground into mulch which will be available for free to Denver residents in the spring.

Recycling your Christmas tree is easy; here's what to do:

1. Remove all tinsel and decorations from your tree. NO artificial or flocked trees, tree stands or trees in plastic bags.
2. Dumpster customers set your tree out for collection on **Jan. 5 or 12** and it will be collected during that week.
3. Be sure your tree is set out by 7 A.M. and has at least 4 feet clearance from any containers, bags, dumpsters or other obstacles. **DO NOT** place trees in dumpsters.

For more information about Treecycle and other Denver Recycles programs, call 311 or visit www.Denvergov.org/DenverRecycles.

¡No sea tacaño! Recicle su árbol después de las fiestas.

Durante dos semanas entre el 2 y el 12 de Enero, Denver Recicla recogerá su árbol de Navidad para reciclarlo. Los árboles se triturarán para hacer pajote que en primavera se ofrecerá a los residentes de Denver en forma gratuita.

Más fácil, ¡imposible!

1. Quite todo el oropel y las decoraciones del árbol. NO aceptamos árboles artificiales o decorados con nieve artificial, árboles en bolsas, ni pedestales.
2. Si usa un contenedor de gran capacidad, deje el árbol para que lo recojan el día **5 a 12 de Enero**.
3. Asegúrese de sacar el árbol para las 7 A.M. y de dejarlo al menos a 4 pies de distancia de otros recipientes, bolsas, contenedores u otros obstáculos. NO ponga el árbol en el contenedor.

¿Tiene preguntas? Llame al 311 o visita www.denvergov.org/DenverRecycles.

Denver Deals

COLOR AND LIGHT ART GALLERY

In the midst of these dark and colorless economic times, Color and Light is open to encourage creative thinking, entrepreneurship, hopefulness and community support.

Artists will be shown throughout the year. Monthly "make it and take it" events for children.
1422 E. 22nd Ave.
(at Humboldt, next to D's Daily Dish)
303.748.0653
terri@color-n-light.com
Fri & Sat 5-8 P.M.
Sun 1-4 P.M.

Denver Deals highlights neighborhood businesses. If you have a **Denver Deal** send it to chc@blondedesign.com. Be sure to include business name, address, phone number, hours, and web site.

NEWSLETTER DELIVERY PEOPLE NEEDED

Fun way to meet neighbors and help the community. Contact Cathy Calder at 303.296.1680 or chc@blondedesign.com.



ONE EXTRA CARD

When you are making your Christmas card list this year, please include the following: Recovering American Soldier c/o Walter Reed Army Medical Center
6900 Georgia Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20307-5001

Ask Art

The Yard Man



Winter Watering

It is best to water your outdoor perennials, bulbs, shrubs, trees and potted plants in the morning two to three times a week when the temperature is above freezing. This will insure that the roots and bulbs will not dry out and die. **For existing shrubs and trees** try to use a water spike that attaches to your garden hose. Drive the spike into the ground about 12 inches away from the base of the plant to ensure the water gets to the root system. **Bulb beds** will require about an inch of water a week when the temperature is above freezing. **Perennials** can be watered right at the base of the plant to make sure the water gets right to

the root. Potted perennials will need water more often as they dry out faster. It is important, however, that they do not sit in water overnight. Watering won't be required when it snows.

Both indoor and outdoor plants are aware of the change of seasons and will be reacting accordingly. Plants react to the change of season in different ways; some will lose some foliage to prepare for new growth in the spring. Don't be alarmed, they are not dying, just pinch off dead leaves to discourage pests.



Free Hip-Hop nights in December

The Recreation Arts and Culture 4 Denver's Youth (RAC4DY, pronounced "rack forty") program seeks to use recreational, artistic and cultural themes as tools to engage and benefit middle school students through the elements of Hip-Hop. FREE Hip-Hop nights—dance battles, live DJ's, graffiti art and games—for youth 10-15 years will be offered on:

Sat., Dec. 6 • 4-7 P.M.

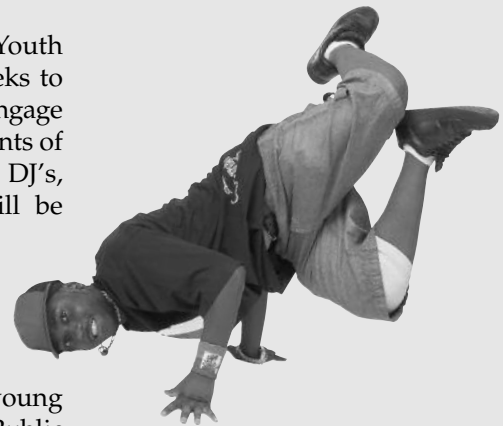
La Familia Recreation Center, 65 S. Elati St.

Fri., Dec. 12 • 6-9 P.M.

Barnum Recreation Center, 360 Hooker St.

A special event to showcase the talents of these young people is planned during the week of Denver Public Schools' spring break.

For more information, call 303.548.537 or e-mail Robert.Franklin@denvergov.org



Energy help and low- or no-cost energy fixes

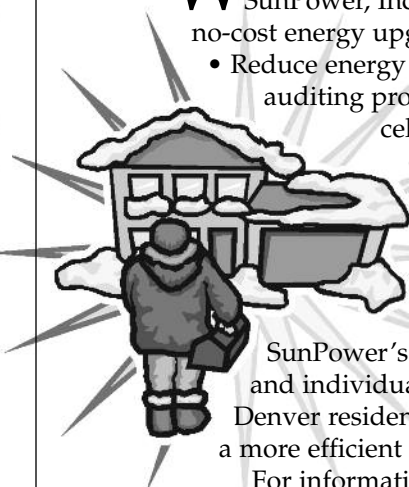
Winter is coming and you might want to bundle up your home.

SunPower, Inc., a private, not-for-profit corporation, is offering low- and no-cost energy upgrades and assistance that provide energy savings:

- Reduce energy consumption through use of state-of-the art home energy auditing programs; air sealing diagnostic and remediation; use of cellulose insulation for attics and walls; and the installation of high efficiency gas and electric appliances.
- Ensure the health, safety, and comfort your home
- Reduced CO² emission into the atmosphere which lowers a home's carbon footprint
- Keep homes affordable allowing residents to stay in their homes, strengthening families and neighborhoods.

SunPower's services are provided free to qualifying low-income families and individuals and are available on a fee-for-service basis to other Denver residents. They can replace your heating unit, seal ducts, get you a more efficient refrigerator and help with your swamp cooler.

For information, go to www.sunpowerinc.org or call 303.382.1514.



TAKE THE PLEDGE!

Five ways you can save energy, save money and sustain the environment!

1 Replace 4 bulbs with compact fluorescent lightbulbs

2 Reduce your daily shower time by 45 seconds

3 Replace at least one car trip per week with walking or biking

4 Plant a new tree in the neighborhood

5 Replace plastic shopping bags with reusable ones

Make saving the planet a habit! For more tips, www.greenprintdenver.org



PUBLIC WORKS RHYMES TO FIGHT GRIME

Pick up Litter and After Your Critter

Be Aware of Spills That Often Kill

Be Very Wise When You Fertilize

Call 311 for Public Works
KeepItCleanDenver.org

SPANISH TRANSLATION NEEDED

Occasionally the WNA needs flyers or other communication materials translated into Spanish. If you are interested in volunteering your time and talent, please contact Cathy Calder at 303.296.1680 or chc@blondedesign.com



FREE MICROCHIP FOR YOUR KITTY

As a responsible pet owner, you can give your lost cat the best chance of being identified and returned safely to you. Microchips give an extra level of protection if your cat gets separated from his/her collar and tags. CHIP YOUR CAT™ is a year-long program to provide 150,000 free microchips and lifetime registration for cats in Denver and surrounding counties. www.chipyourcat.com

H.A.L.O. offered to northeast Denver

Denver's High Activity Location Observation (HALO) system consists of 50 cameras located in the City and County of Denver by the Denver Police Dept. The cameras are monitored 7 days a week by trained civilian employees and will only observe public space that an ordinary citizen can see. The cameras will be marked with clear signage and used to augment existing public and private cameras in Denver.

Is this an increase in safety or an infringement on your rights? Please send your comments, including locations where you might like to see a camera placed, to WNAPresident@gmail.com.



Rocky Mountain Public Safety Diversity Career Day

Tues., Dec. 9 • 10 A.M.–2 P.M.

Wellington Webb Office Bldg., 201 W. Colfax Ave.

Open to the Public • Free Admission

200+ metro area jobs available in 2009

Explore Law Enforcement, Fire Service, Corrections, EMT, 911, Dispatcher Careers and more... www.denvergov.org/jobs

Cole leads effort to get Sunflower Farmers Market

The Cole Neighborhood Association (CNA) has started a petition effort to get Sunflower Market to build/open a store in northeast Denver. Sunflower Farmers Markets is a rapidly growing chain of full-service grocery stores offering consumers "the highest quality natural and organic products at the lowest price possible."

You can be a part of this effort by going to www.ipetitions.com/petition/NEDenverSunflowerMarket/. Or you can contact the CNA at cna.denver@gmail.com to get a copy of a petition that you circulate with your friends and neighbors. The CNA hopes to collect all



signatures by Sat., Jan 10, 2009.

There will be a meeting with neighborhood leaders at the end of January to discuss next steps. Your involvement is key to the success of this plan that will benefit all the neighborhood in northeast Denver.

If you have questions or concerns, please send an email to cna.denver@gmail.com.

I-70 East Public Meetings

You have the opportunity to provide comments to CDOT and FHWA on the I-70 East Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) at an upcoming meeting: **Thurs., Dec. 11, 5–8 P.M. at Bruce Randolph Middle School, 3955 Steel St.**

The I-70 DEIS is available for public review online at www.i-70east.com or at the Ford Warren Library (and other libraries in northeast Denver).



Game On! Neighborhood Game Day starts January 2009

First Saturday every month
1–8 P.M.

Whittier Community Center
2900 Downing Street, Suite 1B

A selection of games will be provided or bring your favorites to share. The organizers are happy to teach rules to newcomers. Friends and family are welcome to come with neighborhood residents. Children under age 16 should be accompanied by an adult and able to participate in gaming. Drop-in for a game or stay all afternoon.

For more information, contact Michelle at herrohans@gmail.com or 303.927.6686.

Homeless residential facility could affect future of three neighborhoods

NEXT COMMUNITY FORUM ON DECEMBER 16

Future development along the Downing Street corridor will be influenced by a 28-unit residential facility for the chronically homeless and the storefront call center that supports its tenants. The neighborhood associations from Whittier, Cole and Curtis Park are concerned about the long-term repercussions this project could have on our neighborhoods.

The property, at the southeast corner of Downing Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard, has been targeted for a facility containing studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments for more than 30 chronically homeless and low-income residents. Spearheaded by the Bo Matthews Center for Excellence, the project replaces small houses where 16 homeless tenants now live as part of the Matthews Center program. It is near several other small houses operated by the Matthews Center that will continue to serve as housing for the homeless.

FOURTH QUARTER PROJECT

This project, known as the Fourth Quarter project, is being sought because of a perceived need for additional services for the homeless in the neighborhood. Many potential tenants are recent releases from the Department of Corrections who are being brought back into this neighborhood because it was their last residence before being jailed. They arrive without jobs and little money. Others targeted by the project include veterans whose post-war mental illness or physical condition make employment difficult for them.

Louisiana investor Bo Matthews owns all these properties, located in the 3000 and 3100 blocks of Downing St. and in the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. Matthews and his consultant, Claudie Minor, are spearheading The Fourth Quarter residential project, with the intent to sell the property to Denver-based developer Henry Burgwyn. Burgwyn would build the three-story residential facility and hire a management company to oversee it.

With construction of the residential facility funded by a group of unnamed corporate investors and the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA), the Matthews Center has applied for City funds through Denver's Road Home to fund support services and a for-profit call center to serve as a job training site. The Fourth Quarter project is one of five Denver Road Home funded projects that

were part of a proclamation passed by City Council in August. In addition to the Fourth Quarter project in Whittier, another Road Home project is planned nearby in Curtis Park.

Councilwoman Jeanne Faatz voted against the proclamation, indicating that she could not support the use of scarce City funds to provide \$1.5 million a year for services that federal funds currently support. In addition, Faatz said that residents are not being asked to change their behavior, to stop drinking or stop using drugs. While a few will have jobs in private industry, most will be receiving federal assistance and will use those dollars to pay their rent. Assistance in tapping into those federal funds would be among the benefits of the social services that City funds would pay for, Faatz said.

NEIGHBORHOOD PERSPECTIVE

The Whittier, Cole and Curtis Park neighborhood associations also have questioned the benefits of such a project in this area. While supportive of the concept of assisting the homeless, the associations want to ensure that the development conforms to guidelines that encourage positive changes for the whole community. Those changes will be influenced by the City's Blueprint Denver strategies and an upcoming public process to design guidelines for the Welton and Downing business districts. The neighborhoods will have an opportunity in January to recommend the kinds of development they'd like to see along those corridors. The associations favor an expansion of this project to create the kind of high-density, mixed-income residential development that can be a support for retail, theaters, doctors' offices, a grocery store and other desirable businesses. Creating a homeless residential facility without regard for its impact on the surrounding area would most likely discourage desirable development, creating a negative impact for neighbors of all income levels.

In addition, the neighborhood associations say the services that would be funded by City funds are a duplication of existing services in the area and the Whittier-Cole-Curtis Park neighborhoods already have the highest saturation of social services in Denver.

A requirement for the Road Home funds to be awarded is that the Matthews Center obtain a Good Neighbor Agreement from the neighborhood associations.

However, the neighborhood associations lack confidence in the ability of the Matthews Center to negotiate in good faith because they did not share important details of their plans with the neighborhood until neighborhood associations began to scrutinize their plan. That lack of communication, and the vagueness of the answers to questions put to Matthews Center staff last summer and at two November neighborhood meetings, fostered distrust in the communication coming from those involved in the project. In addition, the properties currently managed by the Matthews Center are in a state of neglect, raising questions about the skills and resources available to manage existing and new facilities and services.

FUTURE URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The City has several documents indicating a need for mixed-use, mixed-income development that serves a larger, economically diverse group of people near light rail stations. This is the kind of development that supports good communities and good business districts.

Members of the three neighborhood associations want to see a plan more in keeping with the kind of urban development touted in these studies. A development that has a mix of uses also has less likelihood of failing. In addition, the associations suggest that the Office of Economic Development Business Incubator program could further be a boost to economic development in the area.

PUBLIC MEETING

Details of the recommendations of the Whittier, Cole and Curtis Park neighborhoods will be presented at a public meeting on **Tues., Dec. 16, 7 P.M.** at the **Whittier Community Center, 2900 Downing St.** (parking across the street at the *lightrail station*). Attendees will be able to ask questions and share their opinions with the Matthews Center and City officials.

Visit www.WhittierNeighborhood.org, to review documents provided by Bo Matthews representatives: MCE Client Path, 4 Quarter Road Home, MCE Programs and responses to some of the questions posed by residents and neighborhood associations.

Visit <http://whatsupwhittier.blogspot.com> to post your comments about the issue if you are unable to attend the Dec. 16 public meeting.

Edificio de Residencias para indigentes sin hogar podria afectar el futuro de 3 barrios.

PROXIMA REUNION EL 16 DE DICIEMBRE, 2008

El futuro desarrollo de la calle Downing podria ser influenciado por la construccion de un edificio para 28 residencias para indigentes cronicos sin hogar que tendra un centro de llamadas telefonicas y sera el hogar para el mismo numero de familias. Las organizaciones de Curtis Park, Whittier y Cole estan preocupadas por las repercusiones que esto puede tener en nuestros barrios

El edificio en la esquina sureste de Downing y Martin Luther King Blvd., Es donde el Nuevo edificio de apartamentos estudios, un dormitorio y dos dormitorios para alojar a mas de 30 indigentes cronicos. El centro de Bo Matthews para Excelencia es el responsable por el proyecto, esto reemplazara unas casitas en la que presentemente viven 16 indigentes sin casa y son parte del Centro de Matthews.

FOURTH QUARTER PROYECTO

El nombre de este proyecto es Fourth Quarter sera establecido porque se cree que hay necesidad de servicios adicionales para los indigentes que ambulan en el barrio. Muchos de los que habitaran aqui seran prisioneros liberados del Departamento de Correcciones porque esta area era donde vivian antes de ser encarcelados. Ellos llegan sin trabajos y sin dinero. Otros son veteranos de la Guerra que han regresado con enfermedades mentales o lisiados con muy pocas posibilidades de empleo.

Bo Matthews es un inversionista que viene de Luisiana y es el dueño de estas propiedades localizadas en las cuadras de 3000 y 3100 cuadras de Downing y en cuadra de 1200 Martin Luther King Blvd. Matthews y su consultante, Claudie Minor, estan promoviendo este proyecto. The Fourth Quarter project residencial, con el proposito de vender estas propiedades a el constructor de Denver Henry Burgwyn. Burgwyn este construira un edificio de 3 pisos y contratara a una firma que maneje el edificio.

Con la construcción de esta residencia que ah sido fundada por un grupo de finaciers no nombrados y la agencia de Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA), el Matthews Center esta pidiendo por dinero de la Ciudad de Denver del programa Denver's Road Home para establecer servicios y el Centro telefonico de llamadas para entrenar a sus clientes. El Proyecto de Fourth Quarter es uno de 5 proyectos de Denver Road Home que seran financiados por parte de una

proclamacion aprovada por la Junta Municipal en Agosto. Ademas de este proyecto en el Fourth Quarter en Whittier, otro proyecto de Road Home es planeado para el area de Curtis Park.

La miembro de la Junta Municipal Jeanne Faatz voto contra el proyecto en la proclamación oficial, diciendo que la Ciudad no tiene dinero para estar usando-los en servicios que son financiados por el Gobierno Federal. Ademas Faatz dijo que la gente que vivirá en estos edificios no se les esta pidiendo que cambien sus comportamiento. Ellos seguiran usando drogas y alcohol. Muchos de esto individuos no tendran trabajos en la industrias privadas y serán mantenidos por asistencia federal y por fondos de la Ciudad.

LA PERSPECTICVA DE NUESTROS BARRIOS

Las Organizaciones de los Barrios de Whittier, Cole y Curtis Park también tenemos muchas dudas acerca de los beneficios de este proyecto en nuestra area.

Nosotros apoyamos la idea ayudar a los indigentes, nuestras organizaciones quieren asegurarse que el desarrollo de este proyecto se ajusta a las reglas que aseguran el desarrollo de toda la comunidad. Estos cambios seran dirigidos e influenciados por el Plan de estrategias de la Ciudad de Denver y el plan para los negocios de Welton y Downing. Nuestros barrios tendran la oportunidad para hacer recomendaciones en el desarrollo de esta area. Nuestras organizaciones estamos de acuerdo en incrementar el desarrolla de nuestra area, que incluya edificios de uso mixto, con apartamentos, teatros, clinicas, supermercados y otros negocios que deseemos. Instalando un edificio residencial para los indigentes sin darle importancia al impacto que puede tener en nuestra area, podria haver mas difícil un desarrollo mas deseable para todos los vecinos.

Además, nuestras organizaciones creemos que los servicios al ser financiados con fondos de la Ciudad, son una duplicación de servicios ya existen en nuestras areas de Whittier-Cole-Curtis Park los cuales ya tienen una de las tasas más altas de esta clase de servicios en Denver.

Una condicion necesaria para financiar Road Home financiamiento a el Matthews Center es obtener un Acuerdo de Buen Vecino con las organizaciones de nuestros barrios. Sin embargo, nuestras

organizaciones no tenemos la confianza que el Matthews Center tenga la Buena fe de negociar con nosotros, ya que ellos han Escondido muchos detalles de su plan sin compartirlos con nuestras organizaciones sin que antes nosotros comenzamos a escudriñar sus planes. Esta falta de comunicación y lo impreciso de sus respuestas presentadas a el personal del Matthews Center el verano pasado y en las 2 ultimas reuniones del barrio, nos han dado causa para desconfiar en las comunicaciones de ellos. Además, los edificios presentemente a cargo del Matthew Center, estan en muy pobres condiciones lo cual nos hace desconfiar de su capacidad y recursos necesarios para manejar estas propiedades responsablemente.

DESARROLLO PARA EL FUTURO

La Ciudad tiene varios documentos que indican la necesidad de tener un desarrollo de carácter mixto, salarios mixtos que puede servir a un grupo mas grande, económicamenteb diverso cerca de los trenes. Esta clase de desarrollo apoya buenas comunidades y negocios

Miembros de las 3 organizaciones quieren ver un plan mas de acuerdo con estos estudios . Un desarrollo que tiene usos mixtos tiene mas oportunidades de éxito. Ademas, nuestras organizaciones sugieren que la Oficina de Desarrollo Economico puede ayudar para levantar el desarrollo económico de nuestra area.

REUNION PUBLICA

Detalles de estas recomendaciones de las organizaciones de los barrios de Whittier, Cole and Curtis Park seran presentados en la reunion publica el **Martes., Dic. 16, 7 p.m. en el Whittier Community Center, 2900 Downing St. (estacionamiento enfrente del lightrail station).** Las opinions de los presentes son importantes para compartirlas con Matthews Center y oficiales de la Ciudad.

Visite www.WhittierNeighborhood.org, para revisar los documentos de Bo Matthews representantes de: MCE Client Path, 4 Quarter Road Home, MCE Programs y repuestas de las preguntas de las organizaciones de los barrios.

Visite <http://whatsupwhittier.blogspot.com> con sus comentarios acerca de esta reunionsi no puede asistir a la reunion de Dic. 16.

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Names of others in household _____
Address _____
Phone (home) _____ (work) _____
E-mail _____ Interests _____

I am enclosing \$20/household (\$12/Senior household) as new member(s) _____ as renewing member(s) _____ plus an additional donation of \$ _____ to the Whittier Neighborhood Association.

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