



NEWSLETTER

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Plant Trees! (but not these)

Follow Denver guidelines when planting trees
in a public right-of-way.

Denver requires that all street trees (trees planted in the public right-of-way) are approved by the city forester and are permitted. The planting permit is free and verifies the suitability of the proposed species and planting locations.

For a detailed list of acceptable trees for planting in the public right-of-way and their growth characteristics, download Forestry's approved street tree list. To quickly check the status of a tree you wish to plant, refer to the Street Tree List below.

Please note: do not pre-buy any trees not listed for planting in the public right-of-way as they may not be permitted. Call 720-913-0651 or email the City Forester's Office to request a planting consultation with one of Forestry's Arboreal Inspectors or a planting permit. The planting of the following trees and classes of plants are prohibited in the public right-of-way by Parks and Recreation rules and regulations:

Poplar species (*Populus spp.*)
Willow species (*Salix spp.*)
Boxelder (*Acer negundo*)
Siberian elm (*Ulmus pumila*)
Weeping or pendulous trees



Trees with bushy growth habits that cannot be maintained to a single stem, and shrubs or hedges that, by their growth habit, would obstruct, restrict, or conflict with the necessary and safe use of the public rights-of-way.

The planting of the following trees is temporarily suspended (for various reasons) in the public right-of-way. Please call the forestry office for more details regarding any of these moratoriums.

Silver maple (*Acer saccharinum*) and its hybrids
Evergreen conifers
Ash species (*Fraxinus spp.*)
Sunburst honeylocust (*Gleditsia triacanthos inermis 'Sunburst'*)
Mulberry species (*Morus spp.*)
Tree-of-heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*)
Russian-olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*)
Trees with thorns on the main stem or lower canopy, and
Trees with fleshy fruits over 1/2-inch in diameter.

None of the above lists are meant to be all-inclusive, and trees not included on any list will be handled on a case-by-case basis. Please call the forestry office and schedule a planting consultation prior to purchasing any plant material for the public right-of-way.



Be sure to mark your calendars for the annual Bonnie Brae picnic on Sunday, September 12th. It's a great opportunity to chat with neighbors, meet new neighbors, enjoy a free lunch, drinks, music, raffle, and games. The picnic is 11:00A to 3:00P, with food served from Noon to 1:00P.

Letter from the President

Dear Neighbors:

Ahhhh, summer has arrived! It is delightful to see the greens of the lawns and trees highlighted by the colors of the flowers around our beautiful neighborhood. It seemed to be a long time in coming, but the warmth seems here to stay. I appreciate what everyone does to make their homes look so beautiful.

A special thanks to Life Scout Erik Christian, 15, who organized a group of volunteers to refinish the benches and trash holders in our park as a leadership project that will allow him to attain Eagle Scout. It's a very nice (and much needed) improvement. He worked with Parks & Recreation to organize this and a series of improvements in Washington Park as well. Erik will be going into his sophomore year at South High School.

There is talk of a neighborhood-wide garage sale in Bonnie Brae. If you are interested, please email me with a couple of preferred weekend dates at mary@thirdbrew.com. We will compile a list of interested neighbors and get the details to everyone electronically.

I will be stepping aside as president in August at the annual picnic on September 12th. Lynn Crist, our current Vice President, has agreed to be the next BBNA President. With these changes, we are looking to add new neighbors the board. If you are interested in a particular position, or just want to be more involved, please let me know as soon as you can. We'd love your help.

Happy Summer!

Mary Broere
BBNA President

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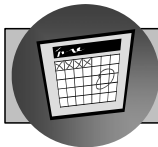
Newsletter Submittals:

We encourage you to participate in supplying items of interest to the community for this publication. You must have material for inclusion in the next edition of the newsletter, to our editor by Sept 3, 2010.

Please submit all material to:

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Bonnie Brae Board Meetings

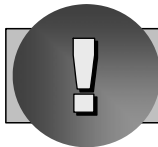
If you would like to participate in any of our quarterly Board meetings to voice your concerns or share great ideas for our neighborhood, please join us.

July 14, 2010

November 17, 2010

Annual Neighborhood Picnic
September 12, 2010

To confirm location and time of these meetings, please contact Mary Broere at mary@thirdbrew.com.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

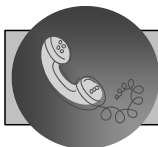
LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD NEIGHBORS...

to serve on the Board of Directors for the BBNA. The Board meets four times a year, publishes this newsletter and puts on the annual picnic. If you would like to help, please contact our current president Mary Broere.



BONNIE BRAE WINE CLUB

Meets on the Third Saturday of every month, in a different hosts' home. For more information, or to get on the list, call Nancy Eggert at 303-321-3155, or email – nanegg@comcast.net.



IMPORTANT CONTACTS

Bonnie Brae Neighborhood Association
www.neighborhoodlink.com/denver/bonniebrae

City of Denver 311
www.denvergov.org

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Curb & Gutter Hotline (720) 913-4574
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Dead Animal Pickup (720) 865-6900

Denver Water..... (303) 628-6000
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Call for violation of noise ordinance, including construction noise

Neighborhood Inspection Services
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RTD / Bus & Light Rail (303) 299-6000

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Snow Removal (720) 865-6855

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Zoning Permits (720) 865-3200

Washington Park Cares

The demographic trends in Denver mirror those of the rest of the United States, and the world. Our population is growing older, a trend made visible by the wave of baby boomers beginning to reach retirement. By 2030, some 70 million Americans will be 65 or over. Many people are unsatisfied with the current options available to them as they age, and organizations like Washington Park Cares are one new alternative.

In December of 2005, Bill and Pera Beth Eichelberger, a couple in their 80s living near Wash Park, read an article about Beacon Hill Village, an organization in Boston, MA, which aimed to help older adults stay in their homes. Recognizing the need for something similar in Denver, this ambitious pair set about establishing Washington Park Cares.

This volunteer based nonprofit has been functioning in nine neighborhoods of south-central Denver (including Bonnie Brae) for nearly two years.

Washington Park Cares is a member organization, run almost entirely by volunteers. Members can call one phone number and find solutions to many problems. Need a ride to a doctor's appointment or to the grocery store? How about a light bulb changed, leaves raked, snow

shoveled, or minor home repair? Volunteers provide these services on a regular basis. For larger tasks which volunteers are not equipped to handle (such as roof repair or home health care), Washington Park Cares has a list of vetted service providers, many of whom will offer discounted services to our members. In addition, Washington Park Cares recognizes that in order to remain in one's home or neighborhood, social and community connections are vital. Educational and social events are offered on a regular basis, including a book club, weekly walk in Wash Park, monthly dinners at area restaurants, and other activities.

On April 6, 2010, Washington Park Cares sponsored the opening of a Wellness Clinic, in conjunction with the Cherry Creek Rotary Club. The clinic is offered to anyone in the community aged 55 and over, and offers blood pressure checks and blood sugar tests, as well as general health education and assessment.

Washington Street Community Center hosts the clinic on the first and third Tuesday of the month, from 1pm-3pm. University Park United Methodist Church hosts the clinic on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, also from 1pm-3pm. All are welcome!

For more information on Washington Park Cares and how to become a member or a volunteer, or for information on the Wellness Clinic, please contact us at (720) 381-2470.



BBNA DUES

If you have not already sent in your dues for 2010, please do so to help us fund our annual picnic and this newsletter. Please enclose your BBNA Membership Fee of \$10 for the calendar year 2010 to:

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Fraud Protection

From the Office of Denver District Attorney Mitch Morrissey

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Resolving the consequences of identity theft is left largely to victims. Act quickly and assertively, and keep records/copies of all contacts and reports.

File a report with local law enforcement and get a copy of the report for the credit agencies, banks and credit card companies. You can also request and complete the ID Theft Affidavit from the Federal Trade Commission.

Notify your credit card companies as soon as possible and follow their advice. If you report the loss you will most likely not be responsible for any unauthorized charges. As always, carefully monitor your credit card statements for evidence of fraudulent activity.

If your checking account is compromised, notify your financial institution, close affected accounts and complete "affidavits of forgery" on unauthorized checks.

Report the theft to one of the fraud units of the credit reporting agencies. That agency will notify the other two of possible fraud. Request the credit re-

porting agencies to flag your credit file for fraud. Add a victim's statement to your report, such as: "My identification has been used to apply for fraudulent credit. Contact me at (your telephone number or address) to verify ALL applications."

Consider putting security freezes on your credit files at the 3 credit agencies. See information at Denverda.org or call 720-913-9179.

Ask utility companies (especially cellular service) to watch for anyone ordering services in your name. If you have trouble with falsified accounts, contact the Public Utility Commission.

Federal Trade Commission:
www.consumer.gov or 1-877-ID-Theft

Colorado Attorney General:
www.ago.state.co.us
Identity Theft Resource Center:
www.idtheftcenter.org

Remember: You are not responsible for losses from ID theft. Your credit should not be permanently affected. No legal action should be taken. Cooperate, but don't be coerced into paying a fraudulent debt!

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The grass is always greener...
in the middle of the street



For some reason, every year, a patch of grass grows over a maintenance cover in the middle of the Bonnie Brae/Exposition/University intersection. I am sure that most people miss it as they drive by.

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Dick Kreck to Speak at Annual WLA Membership Brunch

The Women's Library Association and Friends of Penrose Library will feature Denver historian and author Dick Kreck at the annual Membership Brunch on August 19th at Glenmoor Country Club.

Kreck was an editor and columnist with The Denver Post for thirty-eight years. Before this, he worked for the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Examiner. He is the author of five books, including the twenty-two week best seller, Murder at the Brown Palace. Kreck will be speaking on his latest book, Smaldone.

WLA invites you to hear this fascinating author describe the history of the notorious Smaldone crime family. The cost is \$35. For information, please contact Nancy White, 303 757-4596 or Pam Burklund, 303 733-5660.

WLA is a nonprofit organization that seeks to benefit Denver University's Penrose Library. This is accomplished by a number of efforts: our Book Stack which sells used books to individuals and organizations, our teas and lectures held at the Wellshire Inn on Colorado Boulevard, and our special fundraising events held twice a year in the autumn and spring. Our membership dues of \$75 annually entitles an individual to the teas and lectures, the use of Penrose Library, the option of auditing DU classes, the newsletter "Bookworm" and the notification of special DU events.

Membership is another opportunity to receive continuing education, to meet interesting people and to volunteer for a good cause. We encourage you to join!! Please contact Nancy White at 303 757-4596.



Launch Your "Summertime" Investment Strategy

Now that summer is officially here, you may be looking forward to vacations, barbecues, ballgames and other events of the season. But even while you're engaged in these activities, you can't forget about other aspects of your life – such as your plans to achieve your long-term financial goals. However, your summer activities can actually provide you with some valuable lessons on managing your investment strategy.

Here are a few possibilities:

Plan your trip. If you're taking a long road trip this summer, you'll need to choose your vehicle, map out your route, determine how far you want to go each day and be quite certain of your destination. And, essentially, the same is true for your investment strategy. You need to choose the right investment vehicles, familiarize yourself with your ultimate goals (such as a comfortable retirement) and chart your progress along the way.

Try to avoid getting burned. If you're going to spend a lot of time outdoors this summer, you may need to apply some sunscreen. But you don't have to be exposed to the sun to get "burned" – it can happen in the investment world, too. However, you can help prevent this from happening. How? By building a diversified portfolio. If most of your money is tied up in just one type of investment, and that asset class falls victim to a downturn, your portfolio could take big hit. But while some investments are moving down, other may be moving up, so it makes sense to spread your money among a

range of vehicles appropriate for your risk tolerance, investment goals and time horizon. Of course, diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against loss, but it can help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio.

Keep yourself "hydrated." When you're outside on hot days, you can lose a lot of fluids, so you need to drink plenty of liquids to remain hydrated. As an investor, you also need a reasonable amount of liquidity. In the severe market downturn of 2008 and early 2009, many investors found they had insufficient amounts of the type of liquid investments – cash and cash equivalents – that held up better than other, more aggressive vehicles. Furthermore, if you are relatively illiquid, you may have to dip into your longer-term investments to pay for short-term emergency needs. Try to always keep an adequate level of liquidity in your holdings.

Dress for the season. As you go about your summer activities, you won't always wear the same clothes. On hot days, you might want to wear shorts, but on cool, rainy days, you might need heavier items or even a raincoat. And as you go through life, you may need to adjust your investment approach depending on your individual financial "season." For example, early in your career, you might be able to afford to invest more aggressively, as you'll have more opportunities to recover from the inevitable short-term downturns. As you close in on retirement, though, you may need to take a more conservative approach so that you can lower your investment risk when you need to access your money.

So there you have them – some ideas for "summertime investing." Use them wisely, and they may be of value to you long after summer is over.

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RECYCLING

It's Time to Recycle Your Outdated Phone Book

Many Denver residents will receive new phone books on their doorsteps this summer. As your new books arrive, use it as the perfect opportunity to recycle your old phone books. All phone books, whether they are yellow, blue or green, are accepted in your Denver Recycles purple cart. Just be sure to remove all magnets, plastic wrap and plastic bags.

Phone books are 100% recyclable, so there is no good reason to not recycle them. In many cases phone books are even made from recycled paper, such as Dex's White & Yellow Pages. Recycled phone books can be made back into new phone books, paper, or other products such as insulation material, fruit packing trays, paperboard boxes and even animal bedding.

For residents with phone books to recycle, but not in the Denver Recycles program, recycling drop-off locations are available. A list of local recycling drop-off locations can be found online at DenverGov.org/DenverRecycles (search by "phone book" in the Recycling Directory).

Don't need extra phone books? Residents not wishing to receive phone books or wanting to just receive one book per year can contact the phone book publishers to ask to be removed from their delivery lists or to request less frequent delivery.

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- Yellow Book: 1-800-929-3556
- Verizon: 1-800-888-8448
- Others: www.yellowpagesoptout.com



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Recycling Right: Shredded Paper

If you have records that you would like to discard but that contain personal information, you can shred them for recycling. Shredded paper is accepted by Denver Recycles, but in order for the shredded paper you place in your recycling cart to actually be recycled you must follow these steps:

- Limit the amount of shredded paper in your recycling cart by only shredding paper that contains personal information such as your Social Security number, driver's license number, credit card number or other identifying information.
- Place shredded paper in a sealed PAPER bag in your recycling container. NO PLASTIC BAGS, PLEASE.
- Take a marker and write "SHRED" on your sealed paper bag. This helps the recycling processing center identify shredded paper and easily separate it from other recyclables so that it can be processed properly.
- Do not place shredded paper loose in your cart. It will not get processed and creates litter as your recycling cart is emptied.

Shredded paper is not as easy to recycle or as valuable as whole paper. The length of a paper fiber determines its value since a longer fiber can be used to make a higher-grade paper and can be recycled more times. When you shred paper, you cut individual paper fibers to a shorter length, thus reducing the recycling potential.

Shredded paper can also be problematic in single-stream recycling programs such as Denver's since it needs to be pulled out by the processor so that it does not clog machines, lower the value of a batch of paper, or end up as trash.

Please make sure to follow the steps listed above to properly recycle your shredded paper!

How is the real estate market?

By Susan DiLiberti

It is a question, we as professional Realtors are asked often. And, a difficult one to answer succinctly.

If the question pertains to the national, regional, or local market, or right here in our wonderful neighborhood of Bonnie Brae. The answer will often be varied.

In talking with neighbors and friends who live in Bonnie Brae, we are indeed fortunate. While the market has definitely impacted our area and those closely surrounding us, we have withstood the ups and downs to a far more positive degree than many areas, just 5 and 10 miles away.

As of this writing, and according to MLS statistics, 15 homes have sold and closed in Bonnie Brae since the beginning of the year, they range in price from \$345,000 to \$1,080,000 and 1088 to 3480 square feet. Average days on the market - 135 Average price sold per square foot \$334.00. Average ORIGINAL list price to NET SOLD price is 90%.

There are currently 24 active properties, \$375,000 to \$2,700,000 at an average of \$371 per square foot and 5 under contract, ranging \$489,000 to \$845,000.

By no means does price per square foot dictate the value of every home. Location, condition, upgrades, etc. all impact the final selling price.

Some of the good news in the market includes; historically low interest rates, an upswing in sales fueled in part by the tax credit (which by the way, closing of those transactions placed under contract by April 30, has been extended from June 30 to September 30) and the luxury market above \$1million has had a successful run so far in 2010. Housing starts, however, are down, and yes, lending can be a challenge in some circumstances.

So, you see answering the question, How is the Real Estate Market? is often very personal to your individual situation. Ask a real estate professional for up to the minute advice and guidance.

Susan DiLiberti is a broker associate with the Kentwood Company of Cherry Creek.

She and her husband Mike Martin and daughter Lauren have lived on the 900 block of Columbine Street since 1999.

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DEAR BONNIE & BRAE

Dear Bonnie and Brae,

I noticed that our local Taco Bell made an unceremonious exit from Colorado Blvd near our neighborhood. I am going to be missing my tacos when the Rockies score seven or more runs. Any word if it is coming back or what will take its place?

- Yo what's up?

Bonnie replies:

Trust me, we were very concerned also. We spoke with Kimberly Lancaster at the Taco Bell corporate offices in California and got the skinny. The now vacant lot will be home to a brand new Taco Bell with the new updated architecture (see picture below). The new store should be open in mid-September.

Brae replies:

After I saw the building come down I hyperventilated into a paper bag for 10 minutes.



Greg VanBuskirk
Broker Owner

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