



**Newsletter of the Southmoor Park East
Homeowners Association, Inc.
May 10, 2010**

Dear Neighbors:

Welcome back to another beautiful Colorado springtime! The flowers are blooming (including the dandelions—more on that later) and the trees are greening up again and it is time to start thinking about all of the warm weather activities here in the neighborhood and elsewhere. This is going to be a bigger and better summer in Southmoor Park, as we have added a second summer concert in the park for the neighborhood to enjoy. So get out your calendars, here we go!

The annual **SOUTHMOOR PARK GARAGE SALE** is scheduled for **Saturday June 12**. As usual, we will also have a dumpster available for use *by SPEHA residents only* that day and we will distribute free balloons to neighbors participating in the garage sale. See the story in this newsletter for all the details.

Our annual **SPEHA SUMMER PICNIC** is scheduled for **Sunday, August 29 at 11:00 am** at Southmoor Park. We expect to have fun for the kids, music for the grownups and food and drink for everybody again this year.

We have also scheduled another evening with the **DENVER MUNICIPAL BAND** in Southmoor Park on **Saturday July 31, at 6:00 pm**. And this year we have added two new events.

First, we have scheduled a second concert in Southmoor Park, this time with the **DENVER CONCERT BAND** in Southmoor Park on **Saturday June 26, at 6:00 pm**. Some of you may recall that that when our July 2009 DMB concert was shortened by rain, we had a makeup concert in September with the Denver Municipal Jazz Band. Since the reception was so positive for the second, unplanned concert, the SPEHA Board decided to add a second, scheduled band concert this year. So this year we will definitely have two separate opportunities to enjoy music in the park with neighbors, family and friends on a beautiful summer evening.

The second new event is a little more interesting and, frankly, a little more tentative. Last year on Father's Day, a group of hastily summoned neighborhood volunteers performed a major cleanup

job for some elderly neighbors whose yard was in serious disrepair after their shed caught fire. It was a personally fulfilling day for many of us, including a number of father and son teams. The SPEHA Board is wondering whether there might be similar opportunities this year for neighbors to help neighbors in our community. So the SPEHA Board is offering its support for another demonstration of "barn raising" community spirit this year. We think that it is especially appropriate since so many people, including some of our neighbors, are suffering through these financially stressful times. If you know of a SPEHA neighbor who might need this kind of neighborly assistance, please contact Board member Jack Green, jgreen@speha.org, 7064 E. Jarvis, (303)782-0140, to see if we can continue this nascent Father's Day tradition (June 20th) this year.

We are always looking for other community events. Please tell me or any other Board member if you have any suggestions for a neighborhood event or activity and we will try to make it happen. Better yet, volunteer to help make your idea a reality.

In area news, you may have heard that the previously announced plan to convert the Four Points Sheraton hotel at I-25 and Hampden into a senior residential community has fallen through, at least for now. The hotel is in the process of being demolished and various redevelopment proposals are being considered. We are in contact with the owners and will pass on any updates we receive.

The high quality of life in Southmoor Park is one of the best kept secrets in Denver. That may be because we live in one of the most stable neighborhoods in the metropolitan area, with very little turnover. But if you ask anyone who knows the area, such as a real estate agent or just one of our many longstanding residents, they will tell you the same thing: if you get an opportunity to live in Southmoor Park East, you should seize it. After all, Southmoor Park really is the best place to live in Denver. Let's enjoy it together again this summer, and the rest of the year.

Lee Terry, President

2010 Annual Homeowners Meeting

SPEHA held its annual homeowners meeting on Wednesday January 20, 2010, at the Temple Sinai on Hampden & Glencoe. Representatives of the Denver Police District 3, Denver Fire Station 22 and City Councilwoman Peggy Lehmann were among the invited guests who spoke to the well attended meeting. Many different topics were covered, including reports on activities at Thomas Jefferson High School and Southmoor Elementary, real estate values, crime statistics, wildlife management, the Four Points Sheraton redevelopment and other important information about our neighborhood. Board members Paul Bottone and Bob Finkelmeier provided an interactive demonstration of our new and improved website, www.speha.org. The highlight of the meeting may have been at the very end, however, when an informal polling of the 100+ neighbors present about how long they had lived in the neighborhood revealed a stunning number of 20+ and even 30+ year residents in the crowd. It was a telling demonstration of the strength and stability of our neighborhood. Apparently Southmoor Park is truly a place that, once people discover it, they never want to leave. We can all feel a little proud of that.

Being a Good Neighbor

A great neighborhood like Southmoor Park is more than just a collection of comfortable and well constructed houses--it is a real community where neighbors consider the effect of their own actions or inaction on their neighbors. It is very easy to stay in your own cocoon, living an isolated "garage to garage" existence without neighbor contact. But good neighbors are people who care about each other and who try to demonstrate that concern every day. Good neighbors realize that they might have to depend on each other in times of need, like a power outage or an unexpected spring blizzard, or even in crisis, such as when a home emergency suddenly eliminates our independence. We are all only moments away from a time when neighborly help is sorely needed. So we need to be there for each other. Fortunately, almost all of us have been there for each other many times in the past and will be there again next time.

As a Board, however, we have seen several instances of inconsiderate behavior by neighbors toward each other. There are careless little things, like overgrown trees hanging low over sidewalks and huge front yard patches of untended dandelions or unraked leaves that blow all over neighbors' lawns. There are bigger things too, like foolishly speeding through the neighborhood without regard for children

or elderly residents, throwing noisy parties into the wee hours and failing to shovel snowy sidewalks so that neighbors can pass by safely. And the Board often receives vehement complaints about a neighbor's transgressions, only to learn later that the complaining neighbor is involved in similarly thoughtless behavior.

Every one of us needs to work a little harder to improve our neighborhood. Doing so will make it a better place to live and our homes a more valuable asset when we finally decide to leave. Here are a few things we can all do to be a better neighbor:

- **Take care of the exterior of your home.** Tree and shrub overgrowth are unsightly to neighbors and a hazard to passersby. Lawn care is not just for the fastidious; your weeds spread to neighbors' yards and unmowed lawns and unkempt yards lower everyone's property values. Peeling and cracked paint is not just unattractive; it can cause damage that leads to more expensive repairs down the road. How to know if you are an offender? Once every few weeks, walk across the street and look at your home from your neighbor's view. If there is something that you don't think that you would enjoy looking at every day, fix it. You and your neighbor will be glad you did.

- **Follow the rules on trash pickup & vehicles.** Admittedly, a lot of what we see of some neighbors is when they put out their trash or recycling on Tuesday mornings or the vehicles that they park in front of their house. While the rules are pretty simple, we still seem to have a steady stream of problems in these areas. Take your trash and recycling barrels out only on the specified pickup days (see the article below on special pickup schedules). Bring them back promptly and do not store them in open sight of the street. Never park or store boats, campers, motor homes, recreational vehicles, ATVs or snowmobiles anywhere on your property where they can be seen from the street. Park trucks only in your garage or, if necessary, your driveway. Never store broken down vehicles on the street or on your property. Do not park any vehicle in the same spot on the street for more than 72 consecutive hours. Remember, everyone else in the neighborhood is looking at what you are doing.

- **Drive through the neighborhood the way a good neighbor would drive.** Don't speed (more on that below) and don't run stop signs. Don't talk on your cell phone or text while you are driving. Make sure that your teenagers are following these rules too. Ask your visitors and friends to be especially wary of children when they are driving through the neighborhood. When you see someone speeding, yell or wave to let them know that you are displeased. When you are driving through the neighborhood yourself, don't be afraid to be a 25

mph (or even an illegal 30 mph) “blockade” to a driver behind you wanting to go much faster. They can wait.

- **Don’t feed wildlife.** We have already had one resident attacked by coyotes. While their population in our area appears to have declined this year, as sightings are down significantly, they can certainly return if we invite them back. And even if you think that foxes or raccoons are cute, leave these wild animals alone to fend for themselves, as they may carry diseases or otherwise pose a danger to other neighbors or their pets. And if you want to feed birds, please be discriminating. For example, noisy crows can be a major nuisance and pigeons can generate filthy waste that may carry diseases.

- **Control your pets.** We continue to receive reports of unleashed dogs menacing neighbors in the park and on the street. While we recognize how important pets are to many neighbors, those neighbors must realize that their feelings are not necessarily shared by others who want to use the park or walk down the street. If you want to unleash your dog, take it to a dog park where such behavior is not only permitted but expected.

Keep Crime Out of Southmoor Park

The 3rd District Police Department has offered to assist neighbors in forming Neighborhood Watch groups in the neighborhood, on a block-by-block basis. The SPEHA Board continues to encourage the formation of Neighborhood Watch groups for every block of the neighborhood. But even if you do not form a Neighborhood Watch group on your block, you can still be a good neighbor who watches neighbors’ homes for signs of a break in or other crime. Please remember these tips and follow them whenever possible.

Be on a first name basis with your immediate neighbors and keep their phone numbers, including cell phones, and e-mail addresses handy. When you are going out of town, tell your neighbors that you are leaving before you go. Pick up each other’s newspapers and mail to avoid signs that invite burglars. Pay attention to unfamiliar vehicles cruising through or parked in the neighborhood to make sure that it is not an unwelcome intruder.

Follow **all** of the basic rules of safety in Southmoor Park: 1. Lock all your doors and ground floor windows. 2. Close your garage doors. 3. Lock or secure the gate to your back yard. 4. Activate your burglar alarm whenever you are not at home. 5. Call the police if your neighbor’s burglar alarm goes off. Do not assume that it is monitored. You may be the monitor your neighbor is counting on. 6. Turn on porch lights and back door lights. Consider motion-activated lights. Consider making all outdoor lights

difficult to incapacitate. 7. Talk to your neighbors. Neighbors who communicate are **the** most effective deterrent to crime.

Police can help with methods for recognizing your property if it is stolen, including the videotaping or photographing of your items and recording serial numbers. There are also home inventory forms that you can fill out and provide to the Police Department. Window decals for burglar alarms and large or noisy watchdogs may also deter burglars. If you are interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch group (and getting the street signs that come with it), contact the District Three Community Resources Officers at (720) 913-0200.

Wild animals in Southmoor

- **Don’t feed wild animals.**
- Avoid overflowing trashcans, bird feeders and open compost bins.
- Obey Denver leash laws. Keep all cats and dogs inside at night and do not leave pet food bowls outside.
- Keep all garbage containers closed and inaccessible.
- Don’t allow foxes or coyotes to build dens next to or near your home. Seal crawl spaces, close sheds and thin bushes.
- If you see a coyote in the neighborhood and are physically prepared for the challenge, wave your arms, shout, bang pots and pans, throw rocks at it or spray it with a hose. ***Do not approach a coyote. Keep a safe distance at all times. These dangerous animals have attacked humans in Southmoor Park and elsewhere in the area. Safety should always be your first priority.***

Annual Dues Notices

The notices for homeowners association dues were sent to all SPEHA homeowners in January. Dues for 2010 are still \$25 per household. Thank you for paying your dues on time and keeping our neighborhood strong and vital. If you haven’t paid your dues yet (and there are a few of you out there), please take care of it right away. Remember, if you have not yet paid your dues, your late notice will include a 10% late fee, which will be assessed each year until all outstanding dues are fully paid.

Covenant Unification & Updating

The process of unifying and updating the four separate sets of covenants that govern the neighborhood has now begun. We are drafting a single set of unified and updated covenants. A number of homeowners have urged that we include

an increase in the annual dues, and earmark the additional money for specific purposes, such as private security guards or emergency snow removal. Contact a Board member with your opinion on these or other ideas about the covenants.

Annual Garage Sale

The SPEHA sponsored sale will be held on **Saturday June 12th** this year. Please mark that date on your calendar as the day to hold your garage sale or just to peruse the garage sales hosted by your neighbors for some great buying opportunities. As in prior years, you can do a little less work yourself by combining your sale with your neighbor's sale.

The organizational expenses for the sale, including advertising, are covered by SPEHA. The sale will officially start at 8:00 am but individual homeowners can still choose when they want to open up or shut down for the day.

A dumpster will be located at Peach and Narcissus (the usual spot). It will be delivered on Saturday morning and picked up that afternoon around 4:00 pm. Because the dumpster is provided by SPEHA with neighborhood funds, it may only be used by SPEHA residents. We will have someone stationed there all day to enforce this rule, so bring your driver's license or other ID with your address when you come to drop off your stuff or you may be turned away.

Balloons will be provided for all garage sale participants, and SPEHA will create a list of all addresses participating in the garage sale and have it available for distribution at all registered sales locations. As always, we need volunteers to distribute balloons, to put up and take down signs and other jobs. We will not create a map of participating homes this year unless a neighborhood volunteer steps up and offers to handle this time consuming job. Whatever you can do to help out, big or small, please call Blair Perron at 303-758-3863 or email her at bperron@speha.org to volunteer. Participating homeowners can pick up balloons and copies of the list of registered homeowners on Friday, June 11th between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm at 3895 S Poplar St. **Let's have another great sale this year!!!!**

Trash Pickup Schedules

As you know, with the budget cuts this year by the City and County of Denver, our regular trash collection services have been reduced. Before this year, if we had more trash than would fit in our barrel, we could just put it out next to the barrel, and it would be picked up by trash collectors separately. This year, that extra service, "Barrel Overflow Collection," is only available every third week.

There has always been a limited schedule for pickups of unusually large or heavy items ("Large Item Pickup"), such as furniture and mattresses, and Large Item Pickups are now scheduled for every nine weeks. Tuesday, June 22, is both a Barrel Overflow Collection and a Large Item Pickup day, so it is an excellent time to bring out those extra items that you cannot fit in the barrel.

Large Item Pickup is *not* for appliances like refrigerators and washing machines. The City will pick up those "White Goods" only by appointment. Schedule an appointment at (303) 430 7142 or <http://75.148.121.214/unwanted/denverorder.asp>.

The City will *not* pick up the following items as part of Large Item Pickup or otherwise: (a) Large branches (over 4 feet long or more than 4 inches thick); (b) Hazardous waste; (c) Motor oil; (d) Auto tires; (e) Auto parts; (f) Tree stumps; (g) Fireplace or barbecue ashes; (h) Railroad Ties; (i) Concrete; (j) Rocks; (k) Sod or soil; (l) Building Materials; or (m) Demolition Debris.

Our **Barrel Overflow Collection schedule** in 2010 is: May 11, June 2, June 22, July 13, Aug 3, Aug 24, Sept. 14, Oct 5, Oct 26, Nov. 16, Dec. 7, Dec 28.

The **Large Item Pickup schedule** is: June 22, Aug. 24, Oct. 26, and Dec. 28.

You can get additional information at www.denvergov.org/HomePage/tabid/393786/Default.aspx.

Monthly SPEHA Board Meetings

All SPEHA homeowners have an open invitation to attend monthly Board meetings on the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 7:00 pm on the 3rd Floor Board Room of Citywide Bank Building at Hampden & Monaco next to the Fire Station. Please arrive early so you are not locked out in the parking lot (banks insist on locked doors—it must be the money). If you are locked out, call Lee Terry's cell phone at (303) 246-6124 and someone will come downstairs and let you in. We hope to see you there.

Stop Speeding in Southmoor Park

Slow down! No more speeding drivers. The safety of our children is at stake. While we cannot stop outsiders from driving through our neighborhood, when the police set up radar patrols, they usually ticket more Southmoor residents than anyone else. We may not like to admit it but we are all guilty. The SPEHA Board may obtain and post signs reminding drivers to slow down but these signs are only valuable if you obey them. We are also actively considering the installation of electronic

“calming” signs that flash the speed of offending drivers in bright lights as they approach the sign. In the meantime, however, the City has started to use the unmarked white panel trucks that give photo radar tickets in our neighborhood. And if you see someone driving by your house going 15 miles per hour over the speed limit, don’t be shy. Shout at them and wave your arms. If they stop to see what it is the matter, tell them.

The SPEHA Board is also considering the Denver Police Speed Watch Program. The Denver Police Department encourages community participation to help reduce speeding and motor vehicle accidents through the Speed Watch program. The Speed Watch program allows Denver residents to use a police radar detection device to monitor and record motor vehicle speeds in their neighborhood. Data is then forwarded to a local Denver Police District for follow up by sworn officers. Registered owners of vehicles observed speeding will receive a letter informing them of the posted speed and the driver’s observed speed. Participants must abide by the following requirements:

- Volunteer Denver resident.
- Representative of registered neighborhood organization (RNO)
- Completion of a brief training program
- Work in teams of three (3)
- Daylight hours only
- Will not contact violators
- Radar loaned for a maximum of 14 days.

For further information, contact Technician Robert Montoya of the Denver Police Traffic Operations Bureau at 720-865-6945. The SPEHA Board will consider designating qualified volunteers as representatives of our RNO on a case by case basis.

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SPEHA Summer Picnic

The date is set for **Sunday August 29** at 11:00 am. We expect to have food and drinks and fun for the kids like we do every year (the Denver Fire Department hose should be a big hit) but we need your help to make it a truly great picnic this year. We need your ideas for ways to make it better. Second, we need your volunteers to make those ideas become reality. Please volunteer to spend an hour or two making it happen. The Board could really use your help.

Covenant Reminders

The SPEHA covenants require a roof made of cedar or wood shake shingles, clay or cement tile shingles. If you want to use another material, you can ask the SPEHA Board for approval. If the Board has previously approved a particular roof material (e.g., stone coated steel), the same material is not necessarily approved for all homeowners. Approval is required every time a material not listed in the covenants is used.

The covenants include provisions relating to setback from the street and the plot line, roof slope and other details of construction that must be satisfied *in addition to* Denver ordinances and public and private easements.

The covenants require prior approval by the SPEHA Board of all plans and specifications before any “building, wall or fence * * * or addition thereto or change or alterations therein” can be made to a home in the neighborhood.

The covenants require Board approval of all “principal exterior materials” of “any residence or outbuilding.” Generally, that means if you are going to change what is there now, you need Board approval. If you are not sure, call a Board member to discuss it before you start the project.

Denver’s 3-1-1 System

Trouble with barking dogs, annoying potholes, unmowed lawns, low branches overhanging the street or sidewalk, abandoned vehicles or unsightly graffiti? Questions about a City service? Call 311 or log in to the City Services page (<https://denver.311colorado.com/>). The City’s 3-1-1 service is designed to provide “one number” (or “one web address”) access to all of your NON-EMERGENCY questions to the City and County of Denver.

Help the Board Enforce the Covenants

When it comes to home improvements in Southmoor Park East, it is everyone’s interest to make sure that all home improvement projects get SPEHA Board approval *before* the project is started. The Board sometimes finds out about projects requiring approval only work has started. If the Board did not approve the project, it can lead to some very expensive problems for the homeowner. So don’t be afraid to speak up, anonymously if you wish, about the need for Board approval of a neighbor’s home improvements. In the long run, everyone will be glad that you did.

Watering Rules

Be warned. In 2010 Denver Water will continue to enforce its watering rules. So water only during cooler times of day—lawn watering is NOT allowed between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Don’t allow water to pool in gutters, streets and alleys. Don’t waste water by letting it spray on concrete and asphalt. Repair leaking sprinkler systems within 10 days. Do not use spray irrigation during rain or strong winds. There are some exceptions to the watering rules, including rules for gardening. Check them out at www.denverwater.org.

Going to the Dogs

No one likes to step on doggie deposits that have been left behind in Southmoor Park or Eastmoor Park or, worst of all, on your own front lawn. It is very frustrating to encounter dog poop that someone has not picked up. Cleaning up after your dog is the price of walking your dog through our parks and our beautiful neighborhood. Dog waste contaminates the ground and may transfer intestinal parasites and infections to other dogs or even people. By picking up your dog’s waste, you can also ensure that people who see you do so will know it wasn’t you when they step in someone else’s mess later.

We also continue to get reports of unleashed dogs being aggressive to people and other, leashed, dogs in our parks and around the neighborhood. There is a natural tendency to think that your own dog is never going to be a problem because it “never really bothers or jumps up or bites or scratches or fights with other dogs.” Unfortunately, that is usually not the case—your dog’s “playfulness” can be frightening to others trying to enjoy the park. Don’t make you and your dog a menace in the eyes of your neighbors. Not everyone who is trying to enjoy the parks likes your dog as much as you do. Know where your dog is and keep it under control at all times. Your neighbors will appreciate it.

Getting Quick Board Approval for Home Improvements

We have been asked to repeat the “seven easy steps” to getting prompt SPEHA Board approval of your home improvement or other change to your home requiring Board approval. **1. Plan ahead by asking for Board approval early**—do not expect the Board members to drop everything to consider your improvement. **2. Do not assume your project will be approved because someone else did it.** The Board approves projects on a case by case basis, considering the views of adjacent homeowners as well as the Board’s own collective experience with

similar projects, some of which may not be positive.

3. Create a good written explanation of your project. Drawings, pictures, and even physical samples (such as roofing materials) are always helpful. Larger projects require architectural drawings that will be reviewed by the SPEHA Architectural Committee before the Board even considers it.

4. Get neighbor approvals. Inform all of your immediately adjacent neighbors (as well as neighbors with a direct sight line to the proposed improvement) about the project, supplying them with the same details required by the Board. Get their written consents and submit those consents to the Board with your project proposal.

5. Don't just show up--call or e-mail a Board member in advance. Your project will be considered at the next Board meeting or, in rare circumstances, even before that.

6. Attend the Board meeting in person in case there are questions. You should show up even if other neighbors have done very similar improvements.

7. Be flexible. The Board's experience may lead it to restrict or limit its approval to the satisfaction of special conditions of which you may be unaware.

If you follow these suggestions, your approval should be smooth and timely. If you don't, you may not get your approval on time or, worse yet, face an order from the Board to modify or remove your home improvement.

www.speha.org & Email Addresses

Please, please, please go to the website and sign up to get email alerts from the SPEHA Board. If you had signed up last month, you would have received an email notice about the large item pickup by Denver Waste Management on April 14 of which many of your "logged on" neighbors took advantage. Next time it could be an important alert about crime issues or the rescheduling of a neighborhood event. We need to have as many neighbors online getting email alerts as possible.

In many cases, your email address may already be in the system. To check, go to the website at www.speha.org and type your email address in the "Sign-up for E-Newsletters" box. If your email address is already in the system, you will see a message that you are a member and can update your profile (basically your name and street address). If you are not a member, you will be taken to a page to create your profile and subscribe. Be assured that your email address and the rest of your profile will only be used by SPEHA for SPEHA matters.

If you would like to see some content on our website or you are interested in working on the

website development, please contact Bob Finkelmeier, 3972 S. Olive Street, 303-756-5829 Rfinkelmeier@speha.org. Again, **PLEASE** log on to the website and sign up for email alerts. It will take less than a minute and could be of significant value to you down the road.

Concerts at the Crescent

Beginning June 8, there are free outdoor concerts every Tuesday night, from 7 pm to 8:30 pm at the Crescent Amphitheater, located on Crescent Circle on the southwest corner of DTC Blvd and Belleview, right next to Yia Yia's European Café in the Denver Tech Center. These free concerts feature grassy picnic seating (and segregated seating for those who bring lawn chairs) to see performers like the 17th Avenue Allstars, Boogielicious, The Jersey Tribute to Frankie Valli, Soul School and The Fab 4. Concerts will run from June 8 to August 3, with makeup dates for rain outs on August 10th and August 17th. Go to www.StarkeyProductions.com for more details.



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