
NFPA 13 Installation and Maintenance Manual

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Tea Party phenomenon has hit Colorado Sun reporters Luis J. Rodriguez and Jesse Paul provide an overview of the Tea Party movement in Colorado, highlighting public policies, officials and politics in favor of and against the tea party movement. Last month, I interviewed Denver Tea Party coordinator Amanda Coyne for the first story I have written for the Sun. (See the story this week). At the time, Coyne said the tea party movement in Colorado was “growing by leaps and bounds,” with something like 150 people registered with the Tea Party of Colorado, a political group that advocates for smaller government and fiscal responsibility. “The movement is really about the Constitution,” Coyne explained. “It is also a reaction to the fact that our elected officials are not listening to us on many issues, and they are not representing our views. “The organization is nonpartisan, and I don’t see any reason why it should be so.” Since then, the Tea Party of Colorado has registered at least 5,800 people, according to the Colorado Secretary of State’s Office. Its website,

www.coloradoteapartynetwork.org, lists dozens of local groups, although not all are affiliated with the Tea Party of Colorado or with one another. At least one county, Jefferson, has no tea party group, according to the latest survey from the Secretary of State's Office. That might change in time. From Coyne: "I think we will see the movement growing a lot in the future. I don't see any reason why it won't." The group is committed to educating people about the Constitution. "A lot of our work is simply getting people to understand how our government works," Coyne said. d4474df7b8