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Little Man Ice Cream Offers a Scoop of Nostalgia

DENVER, August 22, 2015 — Little Man Ice Cream is housed in a gleaming 28-foot replica of an old-fashioned milk can and offers up home-made ice cream, sorbet, gelato, and cool drinks in Denver's historic Highland neighborhood. The can't-miss-it structure is just across the Highland Pedestrian Bridge that crosses I-25 on 16th Street, then one block northwest at 2620 16th Street.

The brainchild and labor of love of Realtor/Developer Paul Tamburello, Little Man Ice Cream was inspired by Tamburello's father's love for ice cream and family activities. The whimsical 28' tall steel building, now Denver's newest landmark, represents an earlier generation's joy in the Sunday afternoon family outing.

As part of his commitment to service, Tamburello created a Give-Back Program for Little Man Ice Cream. His Scoop for Scoop initiative donates to local, national, and international aid programs one scoop of rice, beans, or other scoopable foodstuffs for each scoop of ice cream sold. In partnership with International Medical Relief (IMR), Little Man Ice Cream has donated to needy villages in Africa since it opened in June 2008.

The Little Man Ice Cream building is a lighthearted but significant addition to the Highland neighborhood and a nostalgic bow to similar structures that have been a part of Denver's history. Denver citizens of all ages can look back to an era when whimsy trumped utility, recalling long family road trips punctuated by the appearance on the horizon of a huge ice cream cone, three-story dinosaur, or giant shoe too odd to resist. In less than two months, Little Man Ice Cream has become such an attraction for all of Denver, a place where young and old, sophisticates and innocents alike gather for a tasty trip down memory lane. <http://www.littlemanicecream.com/>

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Little Man Ice Cream Cools Conventioneers