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JPUN General Membership Meeting

Second Tuesday of every month
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 6:30-8 p.m.
Riverside Church
2401 Alcott St. | Rear Chapel
info@jpun.org
All are welcome

Land-Use Committee Meeting

Second Thursday of every month
Thursday, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m.
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Celebrate the Holidays at JPUN's Annual Party

JPUN is kicking off the winter with its annual holiday party. Join us on Sat., Dec. 5th from 6-11 p.m. to celebrate the season and get to know your neighbors at the new FieldHouse Event Center. Located in the backyard of Sports Authority Field, this mid-century gem is the new place to be. With a wall of windows and garage doors, views of Sports Authority Field and the Denver skyline, folks can enjoy views that are one-in-a-million.

JPUN's Annual Holiday Party will feature the Timber! Bluegrass Band. The band promises high-energy bluegrass with some holiday music sprinkled in for fun. The party will feature free heavy hors d'oeuvres from some of your favorite places in Jefferson Park. Neighbors can take the perfect holiday picture in the photo area. There will be drink specials, holiday videos and sing-alongs, kids crafts and more. Revel in some of the most stunning views of the Denver skyline from right here in our own Jefferson Park. There will be plenty of parking, though the center is easily walkable in our highly accessible neighborhood.

To check out the new FieldHouse Event Center, visit www.denverfieldhouse.com and to learn more about Timber! Bluegrass Band, go to <https://www.facebook.com/TimberBluegrass>. For questions or more information about the JPUN Annual Holiday Party, you can email info@jpun.org. Hope to see you all there!



Developer of 2031 Bryant to Present Upzoning Project at Dec. JPUN Meeting

JPUN will host a meeting at **Riverside Church, 2401 Alcott St.** in or near the rear chapel on **Tuesday, December 8 at 6:30 p.m.** to discuss the request for rezoning development of

2031 Bryant Street from five stories to eight stories. The developer will give a presentation of the rental apartment project with Councilman Rafael Espinoza in attendance. Be sure to attend to allow your voice to be heard and let your opinion be known to city council and the developer. All are welcome.



Renderings of the proposed development for 2031 Bryant Street. Attend the next JPUN meeting to voice your opinion.



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Friday, December 4, 8 p.m. &
Saturday, December 5, 6 p.m.
16th Street Mall, Denver
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Cost: FREE



Begin your holiday season at the spectacular 41st Annual 9NEWS Parade of Lights. The two-mile parade route in Downtown Denver is the stage for Colorado's brightest holiday tradition. The free holiday spectacular features marching bands, ornate floats and a special appearance by Major Waddles the Penguin and Santa.

The Christkindl Market
December 1-23, hours vary
Skyline Park at 16th St. Mall and Arapahoe St.
www.denverchristkindlmarket.com
Cost: FREE



The Christkindl Market includes vendors from Germany and other countries, as well as local artisans, offering high-quality, handcrafted gifts such as traditional hand-carved wooden figurines, handmade candles and ornaments. Traditional German food will tempt your taste buds. Sip on warm Glühwein (hot-spiced wine) as you listen to traditional Christmas carols and live German music. Entry is free and the entire family is invited to enjoy this great tradition.

A Christmas Story, The Musical
December 16-27
Buell Theatre in the Denver Performing Arts Complex
1050 13th St., Denver
www.denvercenter.org
Cost: \$25+



Direct from Broadway, A Christmas Story, The Musical, nominated for three 2013 Tony Awards including Best Musical, comes to hilarious life onstage. Based on the classic 1983 movie, the story takes place in 1940's Indiana, where a bespectacled boy named Ralphie has a big imagination and one wish for Christmas. A kooky leg lamp, outrageous pink bunny pajamas, a cranky department store Santa and a triple dog-dare to lick a freezing flagpole are just a few of the obstacles that stand between Ralphie and his Christmas dream.

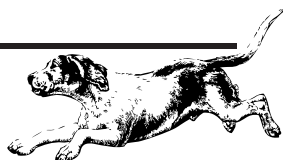
Annual TubaChristmas
Saturday, December 20, 1-2 p.m.
Skyline Park
Arapahoe Street, between 17th & 18th
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Cost: FREE



Tired of the same old holiday soundtrack? Revive your holiday spirit at the 41st Annual TubaChristmas Concert at Skyline Park. Tap your toes to your favorite holiday tunes being played by 300 tuba players from all over the region. Skyline Park will be decorated for the season, making it a perfect setting to experience this holiday spectacular, produced by the University of Colorado at Denver's Arts & Media Department.

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Jefferson Park
Pet of the Month



RIO Hi there, my name is Rio and I come from a no-kill shelter in Alabama. When I was only five months old, I made my way to Colorado on New Year's Day. That month was a tough one for me, as I had to quickly become adjusted to the Colorado weather. Although I moved, I am a big Auburn fan.

I am definitely an adventure dog. Since moving to Colorado, I have climbed 10, 14-ers all successfully in the Front Range and the San Juan's. Also, I have run up some alpine lakes and sniffed around the deserts in Arizona and Utah. I learned how to ride a paddleboard the first go-around on Lake Powell and now literally jump at the chance to ride. I frequent dog-friendly breweries in my spare time, as I do like the taste of beer.

When I meet other dogs, I definitely live up to my Spanish name, dancing on my hind legs like I'm doing the Tango. It's hilarious to see. I love everyone except squirrels, butterflies and any type of flying bug. I will stalk them and try to pounce on them.



Would you like to see your pet featured? Please send a photo and a few tidbits about your favorite pet to jeffparknews@gmail.com. JPUN reserves the right to edit all submissions.

5 Minutes With: Leslie Kinson

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**How long have you been in
business?** Three and a
half years.

Number of employees?
None on payroll; I contract
out what I need.



Why did you choose your Jeff Park location? I can see lots of potential for growth here over the next three years and at the same time, there is the ability to be a part of a community. Balancing the two is really important to me, as I grew up in a small farming town in Vermont, but the nature of my business requires reaching out to local buyers as well as other buyers all over the United States.

How can your business benefit the residents of Jefferson Park? I can offer residents expertly-designed, high-quality women's apparel that is locally manufactured with sustainable fabrics. My small-batch production and unique aesthetic is everything the Jeff Park woman wants and needs to be noticed.

Are there any unusual or unique things about your business that you'd like readers to know about? I design for the woman who wants to "Be Noticed." She knows who she is and what she wants and isn't afraid to go get it. She is electrified by being the center of attention and wants to present her "inner maverick" to the world through the clothing she chooses to wear. I pride myself on creating impeccable, fit fabric and functionality for the Denver woman who is on the go, all the time. I believe in the importance of supporting the local community and am proud to be manufacturing right here in downtown Denver at the Fashion Design Center on Lawrence Street. I also understand the importance of utilizing sustainable fabrics and utilize a cutting-edge recycled polyester and hemp blend fabric from a mill in Canada.

What do you like most about doing business in Jefferson Park? I enjoy meeting other inspiring entrepreneurs who have the same mindset, drive and passion that I do. Plus, it's great to be one of the few non-natives positively contributing to the Denver community.

What is the most challenging part about running your business in Jeff Park? Being accepted in the community. It's a double-edged sword, as some people are stoked and others are resentful.

What do you think about all the changes going on in Jefferson Park? I don't really have a "before" perspective; I am a part of



Taking the Retro Woman
to the Edge

the change. All I can say is that on the positive side, there are so many interesting people doing cool things from all over that have come to Denver to make a name for themselves. I dig that and it feeds my soul. I have great conversations with people that are making moves here in Denver that keep me smiling. On the flip side, I can say that my apartment has some kinks to be worked out, the traffic and lack of parking is tough, and Google needs to update itself on a daily basis.

What's next for your business? Sales, sales, sales! I have used the last three and a half years for research and development and now have a collection that is ready to blow the minds of women all over Denver and beyond! You'll find me wandering around the Highlands, Cherry Creek, and along Broadway, with samples and line sheets in hand, convincing Denver boutiques to take a risk and stock BMAV. Give me three more years and the ones that stock me will be seeing some increased profits.

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I woke up last week thinking that this is my first year experiencing the holiday season so far away from friends and family. I started having a little anxiety about it but then decided to make a list of things to do to stay busy. The good news is that there are so many things to do in this city, and many of them are free or nearly free.

I thought I'd share my list just in case I'm not the only single person in Jefferson Park who is far away from home during the holidays. If you try any of these events, I'd love to receive your feedback on them. Post the feedback and pictures on my blog www.whatsupwithdana.com.

Mile High Free Exercise in Jefferson Park: A ticket to the Broncos game might be expensive, but taking advantage of the iconic stadium for exercise is free. This week I decided to power walk down to the stadium and I found out that one full lap around the stadium (on nice sidewalks) is about 0.62 miles. I incorporated going up and down each set of steps



and at the end, I had burned almost 350 calories. By the way, I wasn't the only one doing this. I was surprised to see about five other people running or walking around the stadium.

Volunteer with WalkDenver: Walking is free. Team up with other people in the city to help make Denver a safer walking city. WalkDenver is a great organization that is taking on a project to evaluate Denver's sidewalks and neighborhoods. The goal is to help make Denver a city that is more conducive to walking. Go to their website to find out about events and volunteer opportunities, www.walkdenver.org/about-walkdenver.

Free Yoga Classes at Lululemon Cherry Creek:

While Lululemon clothes are not cheap, Flow 'n Joe yoga classes on Saturdays at their Cherry Creek store are free (plus coffee and socializing). I have found these classes to be a great way to meet people and sneak in a great workout. Visit www.lululemon.com/stores/us/denver/cherrycreek for more information.



Free First-Time Class at Jefferson Park Cross Fit: Joining Cross Fit isn't free, but you can certainly try it once at no charge right here in Jefferson Park. I haven't done this yet, but I plan to in December.

Free Outdoor Clinics and Classes at REI Denver:

It's true that some outdoor activities require fairly expensive equipment, but not all do. REI Denver offers some free (or nearly free) classes and clinics that allow you to learn the basics of some outdoor sports like snow shoeing. They also offer free First Aid classes and CPR. I love learning and meeting local people at the same time. REI is providing a great way for us to do both in Denver. Visit www.rei.com/events.



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Parking Issues Growing as Fast as the Development in Jeff Park

By Andrea Garbrecht

Jefferson Park is changing fast. Construction is happening all around the neighborhood with new housing units, mixed-use spaces and new businesses. These fast-paced changes have made this neighborhood a popular place among small business owners and Denver residents. The popularity of Jefferson Park has been mostly positive, but the issue of on-street parking is becoming increasingly worse. In 2005, the Denver City Council wrote a neighborhood plan for our community. Street parking was mentioned in the plan. The council wrote, “The intensity of the uses surrounding the neighborhood, such as Invesco Field at Mile High, which contrasts with the historic, small-scale residential core of the neighborhood, creates a difficult parking situation.” Now, ten years later, parking has not become any better.

Available on-street parking in Jefferson Park is a growing, concerning problem. As our neighborhood grows, vacant parking spots shrink. Ideally, more parking would be added near high-demand areas; however, the layout of the neighborhood makes this impossible. Jefferson Park is boxed in by Federal Boulevard, Speer Boulevard and Sports Authority Field. Residents are becoming increasingly concerned with the lack of space available on the street. “I’ve

been renting a house with no garage and sometimes I have to park at least two blocks from my house because it’s impossible for me to find a spot. I carry groceries a full block, because that’s my only option. This is not an ideal solution, but I’m stumped,” said Jefferson Park resident, Hilary Catton.

Development shows no signs of slowing down either. Single-family homes are being replaced by multi-tenant structures. And more development is still in the works. The new developments of Element 47 and 2785 Speer projects will house over 600 people and Riverpoint will add 1,000. Developments happening north of 23rd Ave. are in the zoning area of G-MU-3. This zoning allows for three-story developments. These developments are generally offering one-or two-car garages for each new unit. Adams Development is working on a mixed-use development at the corner of 25th & Eliot that will consist of retail space on the first floor, and 40 apartments. The good news about that development? The mixed-use space will also include 45 parking spaces.

Denver zoning codes vary the amount of parking spots required for each project. Jefferson Park is considered a “transit-oriented district.” This means that less than one parking spot per unit *(Continued on page 7...)*



Google Street View of River Clay, looking towards the Stadium. Google Street View images belong to Google.

is required. Some residential buildings are creating parking structures for their tenants. These structures were designed to alleviate the parking problem. However, even when a building offers off-street parking to tenants, not all tenants are using these designated parking structures. When buildings charge their tenants to use their parking structure, tenants are resorting to parking on the street. This leaves empty parking spots in the parking structures and no available on-street parking.

The influx of new housing and business to the community is rousing, but some residents living at the River Clay building are nervous that the impact the new traffic creates on parking has not fully been taken into consideration. Paul Snyder lives in the River Clay building and noted, “Residents at River Clay are unable to be approved for a permit parking due to the commercial aspects of the building. As such, many residents at River Clay depend on street-side parking on the north and east side of the park for their daily parking and parking for their visitors. Yet, with these new businesses being put up, parking will be taken up by visitors to the restaurant and other businesses, thereby cutting off parking for the people who depend on parking for their homes. Parking restrictions need to be lifted on other sides of the park if we are to move forward else other zoning restrictions preventing over density need to be considered by the city else I foresee a time when residents will be pushed out by the businesses and overgrowth.”

Snyder is not alone in his concerns. The recent rezoning of the River Clay area was met with some trepidation. In a 2014 letter to the Denver Planning Board, JPUN President Michael Guiet and the president of the River Clay Home Owners Association wrote a letter to the Denver Planning Board, which addressed parking. River Clay is the densest area in all of Jefferson Park. Resident complaints about traffic volume, parking and noise have not been uncommon, and have only increased as the area continues to grow. Stadium events can draw 20,000 attendees to the neighborhood on a given night. Clay Street’s proximity to the football stadium and 23rd Avenue’s downtown access makes for congested commuting and very little on-street parking spots for residents. The letter also stated that developers in the area should make, “provisions for parking other than street parking in the area, which is already a significant problem in the neighborhood and a significant source of friction.”

In June 2010, the City and County of Denver published the “Highlands Neighborhood Study Area Parking Analysis.” Since the Highlands is an adjacent neighbor to Jefferson Park, it is worthwhile to take a look at the discoveries. The analysis found the Highlands has 1,640 on-street parking spots and 985 off-street parking spaces. From these numbers, it was concluded that parking changes should better meet the needs of the neighborhood. The area’s commercial lots were consistently experiencing over 70 percent occupancy. Recommendations offered were: extend the current parking restriction time, increase the number of two-hour parking spaces in the north restaurant node, increase the on-street parking supply, consider expanding the Residential Parking Permit program for the north commercial area, and encourage shared parking for off-street lots. Jefferson Park has not performed a parking analysis, but even without one, it is fair to say on-street parking is a neighborhood issue. Denver is a growing city, and Jefferson Park is accommodating the growth with new development. While the city supports programs like car-sharing, biking, and public transit, most people in Denver still own a car that they need to park. There is no foreseeable solution to the on-street parking problem, but the infrastructure



One of the many parking signs in Jefferson Park. Photo by Sierra Schwartz

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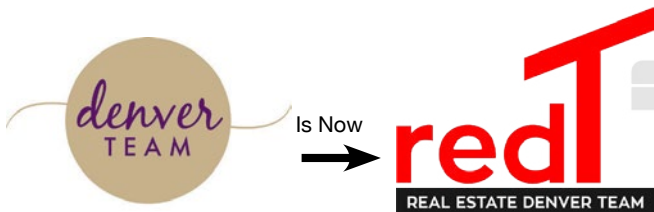


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The Rocky Mountain Hotel, located at what is currently 7th Street and Water Street, near the Downtown Aquarium. Constructed in 1892, the two-story brick hotel held 12 sleeping rooms upstairs and a dining area on the ground level. The building was lodging for brewers and other workers from the nearby Zang Brewery.



123 Years Later: The old hotel now houses several businesses, including restaurants and a marijuana shop. *Photo from: Google Earth*



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Rent or own? Rent

How long have you lived in Jeff Park? 3 weeks

What is one word to describe our neighborhood? Expanding

Favorite business in Jeff Park: Not sure yet

Favorite restaurant in Jeff Park: La Loma (but I've only been to two places so far!)

Hobbies & interests: Enjoying craft beer, books and yoga

What is the best part about living in Jeff Park? You are so close to everything.

What is your opinion on all of the development in our neighborhood? I think it is good, and definitely needed in Denver, but I'd like to see the character of older homes worked into some new developments rather than all modern, box-like structures.

What is something about you that most people do not know? I want to get a black dog one day just so I can name him Padfoot.



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As fall changes to winter and outdoor temperatures vary widely, there are increased incidences of colds and flus. This flu season is appearing as a stomach bug followed closely by an upper respiratory cold/flu, characterized by congestion and a sore throat that moves into the lungs. If you have been lucky enough to avoid becoming sick so far, I have included some tips in this month's article to continue to keep you and your family healthy - or at least to decrease the length of time you are sick. The first thing you should be aware of is the *initial onset* of cold or flu: sore throat, hurts to swallow, swollen glands, slight fever or chills, achy neck, irritability, fatigue and/or nausea.

If you have any of these symptoms and have been around someone that has been sick or working out in the public, follow these tips so that hopefully, you will not become sick. Or if you do become sick, it will be for a shorter time.

1) Do not eat/drink sugar, alcohol, dairy, orange juice or fried food. The sugar in the alcohol and orange juice will feed the virus or bacteria and cause it to replicate faster, thereby quickening up you becoming sick. Fried food and dairy increase mucus and the sick bugs thrive in mucus.

2) Make scallion ginger tea and drink it four times a day. See the recipe to the right.

3) Take plenty of time for rest. If you are tired, go to bed early or take a nap, because your body is trying to fight off the bug.

4) Gargle with 1/2 cup of hot salty water. This will soothe a sore throat and also break up the mucus that harbors viruses and bacteria.

5) Do a technique called "Gua Sha" on your upper back. Take a spoon (preferably a ceramic Asian soup spoon) and scrape your skin from your cervical vertebrae (the bones in your neck) out to your upper shoulders and between your shoulder blades. The pressure used should cause the skin to become pink.

6) Wear a scarf if it is windy and cold, and do not go outside with wet hair if it is windy or cold.



7) Increase your dose of vitamin C and zinc for a few days.

8) Try other herbal formulas which are helpful to take at early stages including: Cold Snap and Oscillococinum. Other remedies are available from your local herbalist, naturopath or acupuncturist.

Lastly, I encourage everyone to do the most simple and free way to keep cold and flus from spreading: wash your hands frequently, do not touch your face and if you sneeze or cough, use a tissue. Or, at least cough/sneeze into your elbow, not onto your hand. Have a wonderful holiday season and keep healthy!

Scallion Ginger Tea (Also called Cong Bai Tea Drink)

** Drink this at first sign of colds or flu.*

1. Cut up 4-5 slices of fresh ginger and leave the peel on it.

2. Chop up 4 stalks of fresh scallions (green onions) in 1/4 inch pieces, including the white part but not the root.

3. Place them in a saucepan with 8 cups of water and bring this all to a boil.

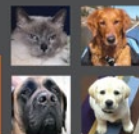
4. Reduce heat to slight bubbling simmer for 20 minutes.

5. Drink 4 cups a day.

This should cause a little sweat to occur, and that is a good and healthy thing!



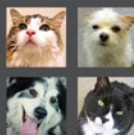
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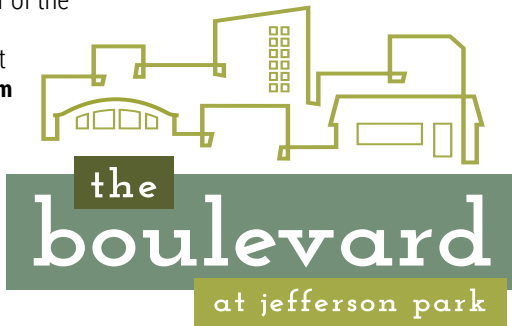
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COMMUNITY

BIZ on the BOULEVARD By Leslie Twarogowski

Co-executive director of the
Federal Business
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Happy Holidays!
We're happy
that so many
of you chose
to kick off the
season with us
at the Second
Annual Holiday



Affair on Saturday, November 21. The affair was hosted by the Jefferson Square retailers and sponsored by the BID, Colorado Modern Kitchens and Compass Group Realty. West 25th Avenue and Eliot Street were closed to traffic so that attendees could enjoy the sounds of the season, drink spiced wine and have pictures taken with Santa. Local vendors selling holiday crafts and food trucks added to the fun. In the spirit of the holidays, a raffle was held with proceeds benefiting Denver Center for Crime Victims and Joshua Station. A good time was had by all.



Top photo by Leslie Twarogowski
Bottom photo by Jill Folwell

Do you have someone on your list that is difficult to shop for? Are you looking for a unique way to support small businesses this holiday season? Consider giving gift certificates to our local restaurants, shops and theaters. The gift of a relaxing massage or a fun night out on the town is great for that person on your list who already has everything and studies have shown that people value experiences more than "stuff." Almost all of our local businesses offer gift cards or



Photo by Jill Folwell

certificates, including Adams Mystery Theater, Healing Vibes Wellness, Chili Verde, The Federal Bar, Jack 'N Grill and Sarto's.

We have decorated our street lamps for the holidays and plan to leave the decorations up through the end of the Stock Show. We hope you will visit our businesses during the holiday season and we wish you a healthy and happy 2016!



Top and bottom photos by Jill Folwell

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW

Our Ethnic Roots

Even though our neighborhood name the “Highlands” implies that our area was originally a Scottish settlement, many ethnic groups first inhabited here. While many Scots did settle in Highlands, so did the English,



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Germans, Welsh and Cornish. Italian immigrants focused on living on Navajo, Osage, and Pecos Streets, but after World War II, those later Italian generations started moving towards the suburbs. Hispanic immigrants began to move in their place. The Denver Latino community in the Northwest grew from 13 percent in 1950 all the way up to 69 percent in 1990.

Sources: Denver Public Library; “Images of America: Northwest Denver” by Mark A. Barnhouse.

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SEE YOU IN FEBRUARY!

There will be no newsletter published in January.
We hope all of our readers have a wonderful holiday season!
Thank you for all of your support in 2015!

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City of Denver 311 Help Center	3-1-1 or 720-913-1311
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