

Congress Park News

The Quarterly Newsletter for The Congress Park Neighborhood

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Congress Park Neighborhood Market, Reborn!

Around The Neighborhood

Spinelli’s Market was started by Jerry and Maryellen Spinelli in 1994. Over the following 20 years, Spinelli’s established itself as the preeminent Italian Market in Denver, known for delicious sandwiches , a wide variety of deli meats and cheeses, prepared salads, and even a monthly entree menu.

Congress Park Market, at 2620 E 12th Ave, 303-333-7094, is the Spinelli’s team’s next iteration of a neighborhood deli. The intention is to create a convenient, inviting, and cozy grocery for Congress Park and nearby neighborhoods.

In February of 2023, Cecelia Jones and Jake Riederer were brought in as partners in the Market to help update menus, expand product offerings, implement online ordering, and improve the excellent customer service and top-notch prepared foods.

Cecelia and Jake are invested in offering fresh produce, handcrafted entrees, pantry staples and deli sandwiches to our neighbors.

Spinelli’s Markets are proud to be places for young people to learn commerce, to provide a walkable food source to our aging community, and also to create jobs across many age groups.

The offerings at Congress Park Market benefit from Chef/General Manager Michael Neale’s creativity. We want to offer beautiful pasta, barbecue sauces, kombuchas and more, from local vendors, while also bringing Congress Park the simplicity of a convenience store, with the selection of a market & deli.

Vision For Congress Park

Congress Park is a traditional city neighborhood with a small-town atmosphere. Here, people of diverse cultures, ages, colors and economic backgrounds share a sense of community, value older homes and mature trees, and enjoy the convenience of city living amid the stability of a thriving neighborhood.

— 1995 Neighborhood Plan

CONGRESS PARK NEIGHBORHOOD VIRTUAL NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

WED. AUG. 21, 7 PM

Members: make sure to mark your calendar for the zoom meeting, and register in advance at

www.CongressParkNeighbors.org

Congress Park News is a quarterly publication of Congress Park Neighbors, Inc. A network of volunteers produces and distributes it to a circulation of more than 4,500 residents and businesses within the area bounded by Colfax Avenue, Sixth Avenue, York Street and Colorado Boulevard.

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Your articles, letters and advertisements are always welcome. Reach out to Wendy at wendy.moraskie@congressparkneighbors.org

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Neighborhood Organization Notes

We are grateful for these committed neighbors:

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Myles Tangalin and Vicki Eppler

Denver Botanic Gardens Liaisons

Vicki Eppler, Charlotte Redden, and Myles Tangalin

Thank you to all the neighbors who help with communications, membership, & more. You make Congress Park a great place to live!

Suggestions for the Board?

Send us an email at:

CPNBoard@congressparkneighbors.org

Congress Park Neighbors holds bi-monthly meetings, currently via zoom, on the 3rd Wednesday of "even" months. Sign up on the [website](#).

Visit CPN businesses, make new friends and support your neighborhood newsletter. Call Wendy, 303-355-3735, for information.

VOLUNTEER REQUEST:

Do you like talking to people and finding out more about them? Do you have great organizational skills and a few hours to spare four times a year? We need your help coordinating the ads in the newsletter!

If interested, reach out to
Wendy Moraskie at:
wendy.moraskie@congressparkneighbors.org

**Congress Park Community
Garage Sale**

Sept. 14, 9 am – 2 pm

Mark your calendars and join your neighbors for the first (hopefully annual) Congress Park Community Garage Sale! If you'd like to assist with making signs or maps, please contact Jenny at salentinej@gmail.com. We're looking for participation from businesses, too (sidewalk sales, anyone?) A wonderful way to celebrate our community and help treasures find their next homes!

CP Newsletter Delivery

We love our volunteers who deliver our newsletter. There's a block for you, too! Give it a whirl, it takes about 30 minutes every 3 months, and it's a great way to get in your steps.

Current Routes That Need YOU!!

- * 1300, 1400 blocks of St. Paul.
- * 1000, 1300, 1400 blocks of Elizabeth.
- * 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400 blocks of Josephine.

Each route is usually two blocks, but you may choose to do more.

Email cpnotify@congressparkneighbors.org if you are up to the challenge. We thank all our current volunteers for their contribution to neighborhood awareness.

**Your Registered Neighborhood
Organization**

Congress Park Neighbors, Inc., has been our neighborhood's contact point with the city for more than 40 years. Operated as a non-profit and functioning solely with volunteers, members attend meetings, monitor city postings, receive city notices about zoning, construction, and licenses.

Your neighborhood organization shares notes, city contacts, and a wide range of information with the goal of fully informing residents so they may decide how to participate.

Please contact us and let us know how you want to get involved. You can help Congress Park continue to be the place that you want to live.



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Your Time, Talents and Donations Support Teller Students in Quest for Learning

By Jenna Schnepel

Exercise your options to participate in our neighborhood school by tutoring, volunteering and donating!

Teller has a unique approach to gearing students up for the school year. Bulk supplies are purchased by the school and families pay a one-time fee for the year. This system allows for equity of supplies, cheaper, earth-friendly bulk buying, and a simplified school year start for all.

We gratefully accept donations from community members to enhance our school's resources. Your donation will help

ensure every student has the supplies they need to succeed, regardless of financial ability. Please visit <https://tellerpta.membershiptoolkit.com/packet/116314645> to donate today.

Teller families are reminded to buy your school supplies before July 15 for the early bird price of \$55/student. The price increases to \$60 on July 16.

Teller Literacy Tutors Seeking Volunteers for 24/25 School Year

Congress Park neighbors, friends and relatives are the perfect

addition to supporting Teller Elementary School. Please consider sharing your time and talents with our youngest learners during the 24/25 school year.

Teller Literacy Tutors is looking for individuals to volunteer one hour per week during the school year to work one-on-one with our kindergarten students as they navigate the written word.

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More Teller News

Please contact Bridget Stroh at bridget.berninger@gmail.com and we will give you all the tools you need to support our students.

An annual background check is required for anyone who works with students in our school. If you're considering volunteering, please get a head start on the check through our Community ToolKit at <https://tellerpta.membershiptoolkit.com>.

New Playground at Teller Elementary

Exciting changes are happening at the Teller playground at the corner of 12th Avenue and Garfield streets. Major improvements are underway and will be completed before the start of school on August 19. Please remember that the playgrounds at Teller are open to all, but pets are prohibited.

Keep the Teller Pantry on your List

The Teller Pantry is a neighborhood resource you can contribute to. Consider the Teller Pantry when you shop or clear out your kitchen. If all the people who liked tuna or peanut butter have gone to college, and you found unopened cans or jars behind the big box of bran flakes, the Teller Pantry will be glad to give those items, and many others, a new (temporary) home. For an idea of what they need to keep in stock, check out their list at [this link](#).

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As we strive to make big changes, we must not ignore the small daily differences we can make, which over time, add up to the big differences we often cannot foresee. – Marian Wright Edelman

Property Tax Relief Program

Get a refund on your 2023 property taxes! If you live in Denver County and qualify for the Property Tax Relief Program, you can get an average refund of \$1,000. You may qualify if you are:

- A renter or homeowner who is 65 or older
- A renter or homeowner who was disabled all of 2023
- A homeowner who lived with at least one dependent minor child in 2023

This program has income limits and other qualification requirements. Check to see if you qualify and apply at www.denvergov.org/propertytaxrelief

Electric Vehicle Carshare

Denver partners with [Colorado Carshare](#) to improve local mobility options. This program provides electric carshare vehicles and charging. Carsharing is an innovative solution when residents may be unable to afford or don't want to own a car. Through the program, residents can subscribe to use shared vehicles instead.

Colorado Careshare:

- Manages the vehicles
- Provides subsidized memberships for at least 450 residents of these areas.

Income-qualified residents can sign up for discounted memberships by visiting carshare.org

E-bike Rebates Are Back

Thanks to the voter-approved Climate Protection Fund, Denver's popular [e-bike rebate program](#) is back and better than ever for 2024! Updates make this program simpler, safer and easier for Denverites to get out of cars and onto e-bikes. Since 2022, the e-bike rebate has put nearly 8,000 e-bikes on Denver's roads. Check for the details, including expanded voucher price options, creating an account online, 90 days for redeeming a voucher, and more, here: denvergov.org/ebike

Downtown Area Plan kicks off soon with advisory committee!

Denver's Downtown Area Plan (DAP), [last updated in 2007](#), is a tool to help community leaders, decision-makers, and citizens build upon downtown's assets and guide future development to reflect the community's vision of a livable, healthy, sustainable and vibrant downtown. The City and County of Denver and the Downtown Denver Partnership will kick off the next DAP process in the summer/fall 2024. We are looking for downtown residents, business owners and other community members to join the advisory committee. If interested, please express your interest through the DAP website: www.denvergov.org/DowntownAreaPlan

June 25 Mayor's Community Conversation on Safety

By Alex Gutierrez

Thank you to those who participated in the Safety Community Conversation on June 25 at Morey Middle School. Mayor Johnston and city officials from many agencies valued the opportunity to discuss safety concerns, and ideas for how the city can support neighborhood safety. Key takeaways from the June 25 Safety Community Conversation:

Traffic Safety Concerns

- Need for better traffic enforcement (red light cameras, traffic light synchronization, expired tags)
- Dangers posed by speeding and failures to stop at stop signs; unsafe pedestrian crossings, especially near schools
- Multiple concerns re: BRT Colfax and traffic migration.

Infrastructure and Public Spaces

- Appreciation for new stop signs, clean parks, and quick 311 and 911 responses.
- Need for better sidewalk maintenance and pothole repairs

Enhanced safety measures for bike and pedestrian pathways.

- Value of local police presence and initiatives like the Youth Initiative, and neighborhood meetings.
- Need for more outreach and longer hours for parks and recreation, and Community and

Policing Initiatives.

- Better strategies to address crime and support for unhoused individuals.

These Community Conversations will continue to happen across the city as another tool to keep Denverites informed and engaged, and identify points of action on the 2024 Citywide Goals.



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The Denver Police Department presents



LOCK OUT CRIME SAFETY TIPS FOR GARAGES



-  Install a timer that closes the garage door after a predetermined amount of time.
-  Never leave your garage remote inside your vehicle.
-  Replace your clip remote with a keychain version.
-  Help keep crime down in your neighborhood by telling your neighbors if you see their garage door has been left open. Open garage doors are an invitation to burglars.
-  Always secure access doors to the interior of your home from the garage.
-  Report any suspicious activity or behavior in your neighborhood to the police.

Please report all suspicious activity immediately
Denvergov.org/Police
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Density, Affordability & Gentrification Near Transit

Opinion from Robin Kniech, former Denver City Council Member At-Large

Excerpted by Judith Cohen

We are not striving merely to secure victory for my ideas or for yours; rather we ought, all of us, to work in support of the truth and the whole truth. – Socrates

On May 13, Governor Polis signed the Transit-Oriented Communities bill. The law will increase the affordability of housing in transit-oriented communities throughout the state by allowing denser development near transit lines. The law includes first-ever requirements to evaluate communities for vulnerability to displacement, and requirements to mitigate that displacement where risk is found.

Here are four reasons Denver has more to gain than lose from the TOC bill when it comes to gentrification:

1. Denver has been upzoning near transit since 2010, and those who've modeled the city's zoning believe we already meet the 40 unit/acre zoning capacity required by the TOC bill. It likely won't require any new or more dense zoning in the city than we already have.

2. For far too long, Denver has been carrying more than our fair share of the region's housing growth to meet demand. Even as the transit focus has encouraged walkable,

more sustainable communities, many surrounding communities have not only clung to their low-density zoning, they've fought increasing density which might allow for more affordable housing.

3. Without this bill, communities have no requirement to evaluate for, or mitigate risk of displacement. Furthermore, in administering the new requirements, the state should be developing new tools and expertise that can benefit the entire practice of thinking about these issues statewide.

4. Provided companion legislation with funding passes, Denver would have access to apply for \$30 million in new state affordable housing tax credits for projects near transit.

For more information about this and other housing and community development issues, contact Alex Gutierrez, Senior Outreach Manager in the Mayor's Office. Cell 720-403-1842; [Mayor's Office of Community Outreach](#)

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Rocks can Loosen Up the Clay so Roots Can Sink Deep

By Lee Lee

Denver summers get HOT. By late June it is very difficult for plants to adapt in the sweltering heat, so we pause on planting until the return of cooler fall days. As in many high and dry ecologies, night-time temperatures still drop enough to take advantage of the cool morning temperatures to structure and edit our gardens, like amending the soil.

Denver was built on an ancient clay-based lakebed, which offers challenges of compacted soils through which plant roots have a hard time growing. Water does not absorb well into clay, typically pooling, running off, or evaporating. We do not need to look far for alternatives. One of the gifts of clay is that it has a high mineral content, which plants love. With a little attention, we can adjust the structure of the soil to help our plants thrive by opening access for water to penetrate the ground, allowing plant roots to reach depths of soil that don't dry out as quickly as the top layers of exposed earth.

At the base of the Rocky Mountains, our native plants have adapted to grow best in rocky environments. Stones, both large and small, are an effective way to amend soil structure. Squeegee is a cost-effective material most often used in construction.

Squeegee is a mixture of small stones ranging in size from pea gravel to coarse sand, and it is ideal for mixing into native soils to make space for roots and allow water to soak in. The Denver Botanic Gardens recommends mixing squeegee into existing soil at 50/50 proportions (half squeegee and half soil). I will mix the two materials in new garden beds and use squeegee as top dressing in established beds. This rock-mulch will slowly sink its way into the soil and settle into the matrix, allowing crevices for roots to grow deep. A top dressing more than 4" deep will also suppress weeds.

Sourcing bulk materials cuts down on plastic waste while saving money. Ewing Landscape Supply has several sites around the metropolitan area. My favorite is on South Santa Fe in Littleton as their yard is chock-full of material options. Even small cars can weigh in, load bulk materials in bucket-scale proportions that can easily fit into the trunk of a sedan, then weigh out and save a lot of money.

Peace Is This Moment Without Judgment

By Dorothy Hunt

Do you think peace requires an end to war?
Or tigers eating only vegetables?
Does peace require an absence from
your boss, your spouse,
yourself?...
Do you think peace will come
some other place than here?
Some other time than Now?
In some other heart than yours?

Peace is this moment without judgment.
That is all. This moment in the Heart-space
where everything that is, is welcome.

Peace is this moment without thinking
that it should be some other way,
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according to your plans.

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this moment in the Heart-space
Where everything that is, is welcome.
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AND EMERGENCY
SERVICES CONTACT
INFORMATION:**

Always dial 911 in an emergency.

For serious concerns that are not immediate dangers, call DPD's non-emergency line at 720-913-2000, or dial 311 and choose option 9.

Congress Park is in Denver Police District 2, Precinct 213.

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(720) 913-1000
TDD: 720-913-1149

**Denver Police Congress Park
Community Resource Officer:**
Hana Ruiz
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Hana.Ruiz@denvergov.org

Denver Fire Department
In an emergency call 911.
Congress Park's Station FS-15 is
at 1375 N Harrison St.

BEWARE OF HOME IMPROVEMENT SCAMS

From Isabella Cervantes, Denver Police Department

Along with the warmer weather, and occasional hail storms, we often see an increase in door-to-door sales pitches for various home improvement services. From landscaping to roofing, however convincing the offers seem, not all of these salespeople are legitimate.

Just this week, your Denver Police Department received four separate, but possibly related, reports of roofing companies failing to complete work, while collecting thousands of dollars from the victims. In each circumstance, the victims, who are all senior residents, provided the suspects with several payments, only to be left with demolished roofs and unfinished projects.

If you believe you are the victim of this scam, please contact Denver Police, or your local law enforcement agency, to file a report.

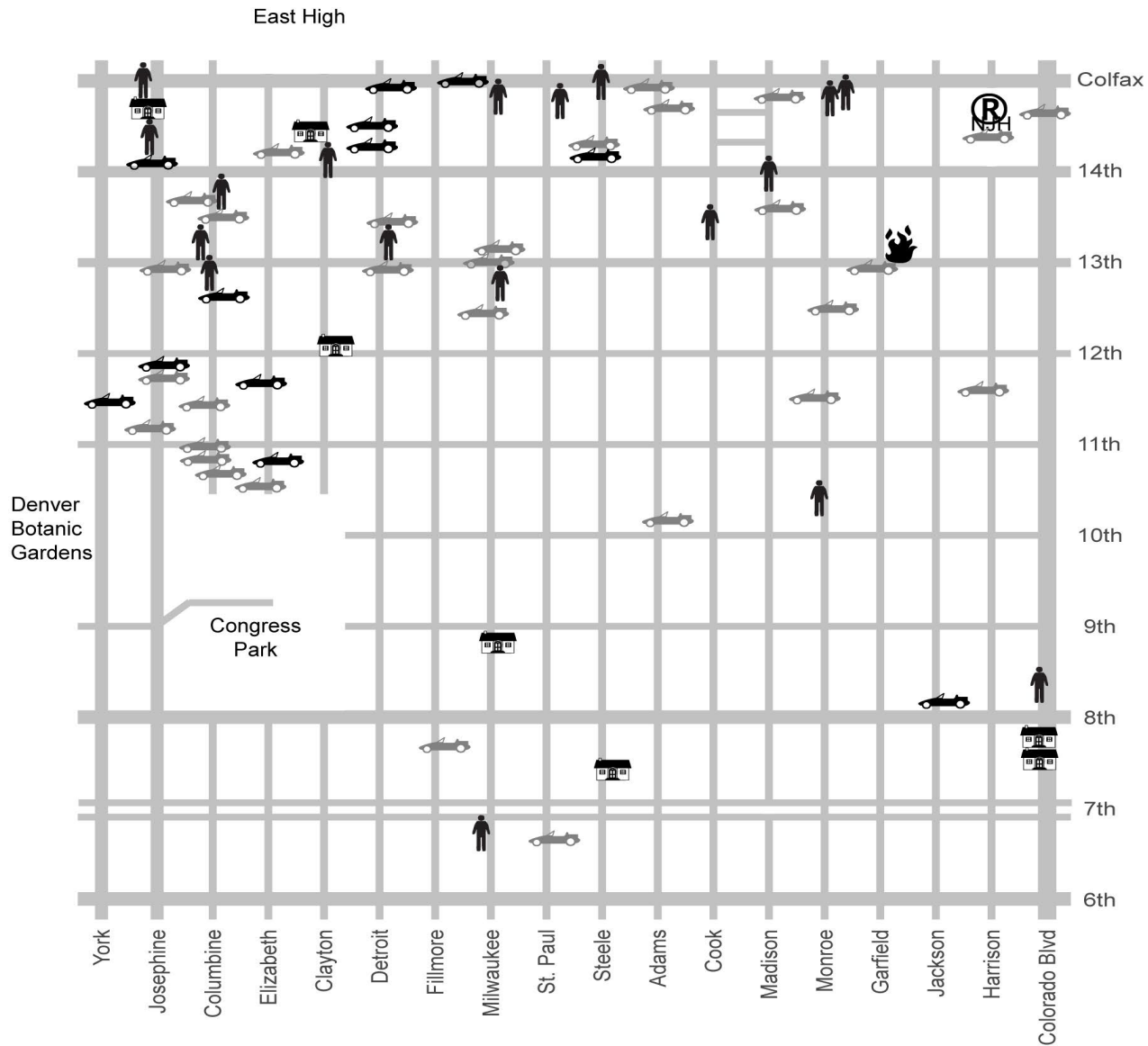
If you are looking for contractors to help you tackle those home improvement projects, do a little easy research by checking with neighbors to see if they have recommendations. A local realtor will have trustworthy resources to share. For roofing, check with your insurance agent. And you can verify the company's license and insurance with the Denver building department. It's also wise to get multiple bids.

And in addition to getting a written contract, make sure to look out for these red flags before signing anything:

- Scammers will often peddle roofing, paving and other repair work door-to-door.
- Scammers often drive new pick-up trucks, often with out-of-state license plates.
- Scammers often prey on our elders, using friendly, but high-pressure tactics.
- Scammers may say they have material left over from a previous job or insist they did work for you or a neighbor before.
- Scammers will ask you to get the required building permits.
- Scammers will often quote bargain prices, but demand much more after the job is complete, if they complete it at all.

If you believe that you may have been a victim of this type of scam, please call the DPD non-emergency number (720-912-2000) to file a police report, or you can walk into any Denver Police Station and ask to file a report.

CONGRESS PARK NEIGHBORHOOD CRIMES JANUARY - MARCH 2024



-  **Sexual Assault**
-  **Assault/robbery**
-  **Burglary**
-  **Auto Theft**
-  **Theft from auto**
-  **Arson**

The map above shows a compilation of all serious crimes reported to police within Congress Park in the first quarter of 2024. Crime mapping provided by the Congress Park Crime Action Committee from statistics relayed through the City and Police Department.

Service Innovations at the Planning Department

Excerpted by Julie Ripley

Where to Report fireworks

It is illegal for residents in Denver and the state of Colorado to set off fireworks that explode or leave the ground. You can report illegal fireworks at any time by calling 720-913-2059 or reporting them online.

Programs & Activities for Kiddos

Together with Denver Public Schools, the Office of Children's Affairs' Denver Afterschool Alliance, and the Department of Economic Development & Opportunity, Mayor Mike Johnston announced a one-stop-shop for summer programs, activities, and a variety of available resources across our city.

So you want to remodel or build a garage or inquire about a vacant house in Congress Park? Remember all the old building permits your contractor had to secure? Now you can just have your computer fetch Denver's Community Planning and Development page for online services.

At Denver's website (denvergov.org), click through of My Property, then Remodeling and Construction, and down to the newsletter for Community Planning and Development (CPD) for help. Or, directly, the path is:

<https://www.denvergov.org/Government/Agencies-Departments-Offices/Agencies-Departments-Offices-Directory/Community-Planning-and-Development/CPD-News-and-Events/CPD-Newsletter-Archive>

A recent issue announced that customer service now includes real live human beings on site. You can talk in person to a consultant about your plans, inspections, and contractor licensing. The counter services at the Webb Municipal Building can help you navigate E-permits and answer questions about zoning and building codes. It is currently only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and by appointment.

Another helpful addition: When your inspector is scheduled to arrive on your doorstep, the time is posted on the CPD dashboard on the website, in two-hour windows. (Before, the customer would need to log in to E-permits.)

Are you walking the dog past a seemingly abandoned building project or a house remodel on your block? The CPD posts closure notification for inactive issued building permits.

It is useful in the long run to become familiar with the City and County website. Also, consider a useful side trip to the CPD Planning Glossary at <https://www.denvergov.org/Government/Agencies-Departments-Offices-Directory/Community-Planning-and-Development/Planning/Community-Engagement/Planning-Glossary>

Here the acronym ADU is helpfully defined as Accessory Dwelling Unit, say, the garage apartment added to an old Denver Square. ICYMI is not in the Glossary, but it means In Case You Missed It.

New Light Soon To Stream Through Restored Windows At Capitol Hill Church

By Mike Owen, Preservation Services Manager, Historic Denver

Historic Denver continues to support the ongoing restoration of Capitol Heights Presbyterian Church (CHPC) at 1100 Fillmore Street in Congress Park. Noted architects Fallis & Willison designed the building in 1911 in the Gothic Revival style. Owing to an expanding congregation and growing education programming, the congregation hired another prominent firm, Fisher & Fisher, to design a 1922 addition. Since then, little has changed in more than 100 years!

The current project addresses needs specific to the 1911 tower, like roof restoration, including parapet, and critical masonry work, as well as extensive work restoring the stained glass windows on the west facade. With work on the tower now complete, focus has shifted to the century-old stained-glass windows. Spectrum General Contractors completed the on-site work and Watkins Stained Glass has been working on the ventilator windows.

Historic Denver has partnered with CHPC since 2000 through our Sacred Landmarks program. We helped the congregation list the building on the Colorado State Register in 2001, and through four State Historical Fund grants over the last fifteen years. The first project focused on the stabilization of the southwest tower interior structure in 2002, a Historic Structure Assessment in 2004, and work on the gable roof portion of the building in 2020.



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Denver Botanic Gardens 2024 Summer Concert Series

2024 City Park Jazz series lineup:

June 2: Roka Hueka

June 9: Stafford Hunter & Jazz Explorations

June 16: Mistura Fina

June 23: ZIMBiRA

June 30: Hazel Miller and the Collective

July 7: JoFoKe & Same Cloth

July 14: Delta Sonics Blues Revue

July 21: Denver Jazz Orchestra

July 28: Nelson Rangell

Aug. 4: Jakarta

June 20: Emmylou Harris

July 10: John Craigie feat. Laurie Shook, and Langhorne Slim

July 11: DeVotchKa

July 21: Watchhouse with Allison de Groot and Tatiana Hargreaves

July 22: Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue with Devon Gilfillian

July 30: Las Cafeteras and Flor de Toloache

Aug 6: Graham Nash

Aug 7: Angelique Kidjo and Meshell Ndegeocello

Aug 8: Arlo Parks

Aug 15: Gregory Porter



Neighborhood Directory & City Events

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Capitol Heights
Presbyterian Church
1100 Fillmore; 303-333-9366
A welcoming, diverse and inclusive faith community in Congress Park. Sundays: 9:30 am worship service, 11:00 am education hour.

Service Club Meeting Zonta Club of Denver

303-355-3735
100 years working to improve opportunities for at-risk women and children. Meetings 2nd Thurs. www.zontadenver.org

Volunteer Opportunities

with Congress Park Neighbors! Meet new friends, share your expertise at neighborhood meetings, and discuss issues and policies shaping your neighborhood. Tell us how you can help, and sign up for email blasts at www.congressparkneighbors.org

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Think Outside the Big Box

Shop at Your

Congress Park Businesses

www.congressparkneighbors.org
lists all merchants in Congress Park

Please visit our site and see how our local businesses support our neighborhood.

Events

Santa Fe Arts District Night Market, last Saturday of every month
June - Sept
July 27-28: Cheesman Park Art Fest
Aug 16-17: Palisade Peach Festival

SCFD Free days

Clyfford Still Museum, 1250 Bannock Street, clyffordstillmuseum.org
Sun, July 28

Denver Art Museum, 100 West 14th Avenue Parkway, denverartmuseum.org
Tues, July 9
Sun, July 21
Tues, Aug 13
Sat, Sept 7
Tues, Sept 10

Denver Botanic Gardens, 1007 York Street, botanicgardens.org
Weds, July 3
Weds, Aug 28

Denver Museum of Nature & Science, 2001 Colorado Boulevard, dmns.org
Weds, Aug 21, 5 to 9 p.m.
Tues, Sept 10, 5 to 9 p.m.
Mon, Sept 30

Four Mile Historic Park, 715 South Forest Drive, fourmilepark.org
Fri, July 26
Fri, Aug 23
Fri, Sept 27

History Colorado, 1200 Broadway, historycolorado.org
Sun, Aug 4

Museum of Contemporary Art, 1485 Delgany Street, mcadenvver.org
On "Penny Saturdays," the first Saturday of the month, admission is one penny. Children and teens up to age eighteen are always allowed in free.

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