



The Montclarion

Montclair was incorporated in 1888 as a Denver suburb and annexed by the city of Denver in 1902.

It is one of Denver's 78 statistical neighborhoods and is bordered by Colfax Ave. to the north, 6th Ave. to the south, Quebec St. to the east and Holly St. to the west.

The Historic Montclair Community Association, Inc., formed in 1907, is the oldest neighborhood association in Denver. We're a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to innovative educational, civic and social activities. Through our free quarterly newsletter, flyers and public announcements, we keep members informed about important neighborhood activities, zoning issues, historic preservation, meetings, elections and projects. Officers and at-large board members serve without pay. HMCAI frequently joins forces with schools, churches and other neighborhood groups for the common good. HMCAI is a Registered Neighborhood Organization with the city of Denver and is a member of Denver's Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation. West of Monaco we overlap with Mayfair Neighbors Inc.

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Celebrate July 4th in Montclair Park with HMCAI

Wednesday, July 4th at Montclair Park from 10:30 AM-2:00 PM

Please join us for our annual Montclair neighborhood picnic. Food, festivities, & fun!

Dixieland Express jazz band will be playing favorites from 10:30a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Festivities include a bike parade, games, live music, a fire truck, and food.

Photos will be posted on our neighborhood website, HistoricMontclair.org, and on the HMCAI Facebook page, "Historic Montclair Community."

Bring a blanket & beverages for the family. It will be hot, bring more than you think you need! Reusable containers are encouraged, trash facilities are minimal.

EVENT SCHEDULE:

10:30 a.m.: Live music begins

10:45 a.m.: Pet costume parade

11:00 a.m.: Bike parade for the little ones (ages 0-5)

11:15 a.m.: Bike parade for the bigger ones (ages 6-12)

11:30 a.m.: Food service begins

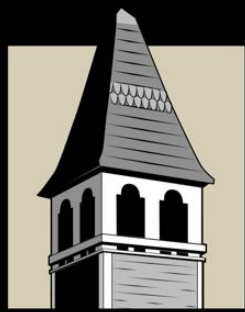
12:30 p.m.: Games begin/fire truck arrives

2:00 p.m.: Picnic ends

BIKE PARADE RULES: The Bike Parade is in two heats: one for children 0-5 and one for children 6-12. For everyone's safety, please have your child participate only with his or her age group. Parents are welcome to push/pull their smaller children as needed. Prizes will be awarded for uniquely decorated bikes! No motorized vehicles, please.

COST: If you are a current HMCAI member, your entire household attends for FREE. For those who have not joined HMCAI, the cost for the picnic is \$7/adult (11+) and \$5/child (ages 3-10). Children under age 3 attend at no cost. You may join HMCAI at the picnic. membership table will be under the trees at the west end of the park. The annual cost is \$20/family and \$10 for seniors. Membership in HMCAI includes many seasonal activities and the adults-only beer and wine party in the fall.

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President's Note

By Carrie O'Shea

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Hello Montclair neighbors,

Summer is here and that means it's time for the annual HMCAI July 4 picnic in Montclair Park. Please join your neighbors for this can't-miss event. There will be plenty of food and games, a visit from Montclair's own fire station, Denver Fire Dept. Station 14, and music provided by Dixieland Express, a perennial favorite. If you can help with this event it would be much appreciated. It takes a lot of work to organize and run the picnic so please consider volunteering and contact Valerie Alford as indicated on the page 3 of this newsletter.

This spring HMCAI hosted the annual Easter Egg Hunt and the spring garage sale. The Easter Egg Hunt took place on a warm, sunny day and some 3,000+ stuffed eggs were quickly scooped up by excited neighborhood kids. Unfortunately for shoppers and the 34 households who signed up to participate, the weather was cold and damp for the spring garage sale. From now on there will be make-up days in the event of inclement weather on garage sale dates. The neighborhood fall garage sale will take place on October 20th.

For neighborhood history enthusiasts, this year marks the 130th anniversary of Montclair's incorporation as a town. Be sure to read Bill Hansen's article in this issue about Montclair's founding and subsequent celebration, similar to HMCAI's July 4 picnics but with bonfires and pyrotechnics. (I don't think our friends at fire station 14 would approve today!)

With this issue the Montclarion has a fresh, updated look. We hope you like it. Many thanks to HMCAI board members Erick Stragand and Gail Barry, and our longtime layout chief (and former HMCAI president) Matt Bortz for their hard work and many hours spent on this project. As always if you have an idea for an article or would like to submit an item please contact the board at historicmontclair@gmail.com.

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July 4th in Montclair Park

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******VOLUNTEERS NEEDED****** : We are in GREAT need of volunteers for this event! We need volunteers to help with set-up/clean-up, games, the bike parade, food service, and tickets/membership. Email Valerie Alford at Valerie@valeriealford.com with your availability, or call Valerie's mobile # 303-641-6823. Please help your neighbors, friends and family enjoy this longtime, treasured community event.

WEATHER: Rain or shine, we hope to see you there!

PET COSTUME CONTEST: For all of you who love their pets a "PET COSTUME EVENT"

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Historic St. James Catholic School

By Meg Goos

Happy summer! Happy 70th anniversary St. James School Community!

August of 1948 marked the opening of our beloved St. James School to accompany St. James Catholic Church, founded in 1904. The new school enrolled 380 students its first year and was staffed by six Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The home at 1205 Oneida St. where Fr. Hugh McMenammin once lived with a pioneer parish family was remodeled and became the convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The convent became the home to as many as thirteen sisters. During the late 1940s and early 1950s the school bulged with over 800 students. A Sister of Saint Joseph taught in almost every classroom and it was not unusual to find a class with over fifty students.

Today, St. James Catholic School is run by the laity with 19 teachers and over 200 students. The school boasts over sixteen classrooms, a spacious and fully equipped art room, a technology center, and one of the largest full court gymnasiums in the Archdiocese. Fr. Jesus Garcia (Pastor) and Mrs. Carol Hovell-Genth (Principal) are aided by full time lay teachers, full and part-time aides, support staff and volunteers.

Many of our Montclair neighbors have long standing history with St. James. If you have not visited our school recently, please call and set up a tour. We are happy to announce an addition to our staff, a Montclair resident. We continue to grow in faith as well in staff, searching for those who stay true to our mission.

St. James community would like to extend congratulations to all our eighth graders moving on to high school. Some of these students have been with us since pre-K. The school year provided another wonderful example of Christ's love. Our annual Gala in April, All Aboard Inspire, proved once again to be a fun filled event with the guests being whisked away into the 1940's via our train depot. We raised enough money to provide scholarship funds to students, fix heating systems, a new front door, and a new electronic sign.

In April, our youth group attended a pilgrimage to Rome where they visited the Vatican and heard the Pope speak in reverence. These students worked hard to raise the money selling breakfast burritos after masses and

providing desserts for donation at the St. James Parish Lenten fish fry's.

Our Boys Varsity basketball team and our Girls Varsity Gold Volleyball team both ended in 4th place in the CSAL league. We have sports teams for 2nd graders through 8th grade. Fall will start our cross-country program so please wave and smile to our runners come this fall as we run the neighborhood.

St. James Catholic School continues to hold true the original teachings of the Catholic Church and high academic standards. We hold true the mission to evangelize and educate the whole child through the love of Jesus Christ.

If you are interested in attending St. James for the 2018-2019 school year please contact us at:

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From the Desk of Councilwoman Mary Beth Susman

City Council District 5



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Denver Arts & Venues is providing \$2,020 to each council member to find artists, organizations, or programs in their districts, and to create new programming or enhance an existing program. Last year District 5 collaborated with another councilmember to create a beautiful display named "Fabrics of Unity", an art installation with Ghanaian and Burmese fabrics at New Freedom Park.

As we start to plan for this year's Denver Arts Week we want to hear from you if you have a great idea for a public art piece. Contact our office at 720-337-5555 or

councildistrict5@denvergov.org to share your ideas! For more information on the IMAGINE 2020 District Challenge events, please visit ArtsandVenues.com.

**** First Projects of the 2017 GO Bond****

The City is ready to begin the first 2017 General Obligation Bond (GO Bond) projects in Denver's neighborhoods. The proposed list of first round projects totals \$193 million and includes bike lanes, improved roads, bridges, park enhancements, and major construction of cultural facilities and Denver Health. Projects in District 5 include repairs to the Montclair Park Tennis Court, upgrades at the Montclair Recreation Center, Robinson Park playground improvements, upgrades to Fire Station 19, design work for Colfax bus rapid transit, street paving, curb and gutter work, and sidewalk repair and construction.

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2018 - The 130TH Anniversary of Montclair

By Bill Hansen

On July 4th, Montclair residents will again gather at Montclair Park for another annual celebration of our country's birth. Great food, old-time music, colorful parades, and waving flags will greet the cheerful crowd.

But this year, 2018, marks a special anniversary in the neighborhood's history. It was 130 years ago that Montclair became an actual town and an even greater celebratory event took place.

The neighborhood's birth was not easy. Initially platted and promoted in 1885 as one of Denver's first street car suburbs for the wealthy and healthy, the barren plains of Montclair drew little interest despite the best efforts of its promoters, Mathias P. Cochrane* and the eloquent, jovial Walter Baron von Richthofen.

However, by 1888, a horse-drawn street car finally lumbered down East Colfax to the area. Several homes had been constructed, most notably the Baron's hilltop medieval castle. There were sufficient residents to support the building of a school in 1887. Jarvis Hall College (Quebec bet. 9th & 11th) would open by the end of the year. Land had been donated for a Baptist college for ladies.

In July 1888, landowners petitioned for the incorporation of the "Town of Montclair". On September 10th, 17 residents unanimously voted for incorporation and the Town of Montclair became a reality. The following Saturday, September 15, the "Montclair Molkery and Hotel" formally opened its doors for business as a combination hotel, creamery, and "Milk Cure Sanitarium".

The Baron trumpeted these events and the sale of lots in local newspapers touting a "Gigantic Tent Encampment" from September 24 to 27, 1888. The Baron offered free transportation from Union Station, musical entertainment by "Alph's Corset Band", a "great barbecue dinner every afternoon" to "satisfy the gastronomic demands of everybody", and "in the evening, immense bonfires and a rare display of pyrotechnics." Newspapers reported a "scene of bustle and activity."

With the grounds of the castle now beautified and the Baron committed to the project, the previously reluctant Baroness von Richthofen finally took up residence in the

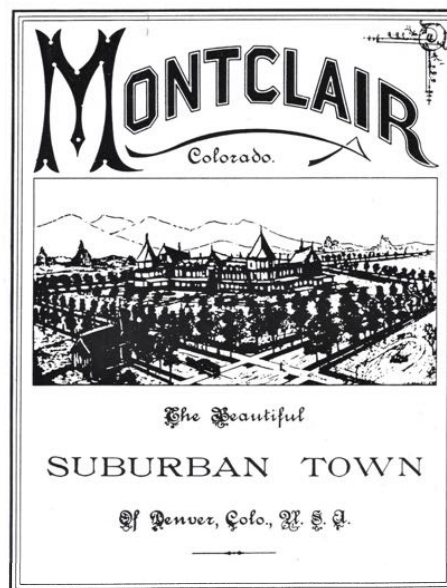
castle named after her, "Louisburgh", on their first wedding anniversary, November 20, 1888. Montclair now even had royalty!

Mathias P. Cochrane was elected the first Mayor. The Town's Trustees quickly passed a series of quaint, hand-written ordinances forbidding any affronteries to the pure and moral atmosphere of the community. Most importantly, it was to be alcohol-free!

Before its forced annexation into the new City and County of Denver in 1902, Montclair sprawled from 6th Avenue north to 26th and from Monaco east to Yosemite, with southern portions of the Town going as far west as Holly and even a small section between 6th and 8th extending all the way to Dahlia.

The Town of Montclair existed for only 14 short years. But, the inaugural celebration was a doozy. Bill Hansen is the co-author of Historic Denver Guides The Montclair Neighborhood, Thomas J. Noel

*The Cochrane House, oldest house in Montclair was built 1886, is located at 1304 Olive St. and was featured in the 4th Qtr. 2016 Montclarion, found at historicmontclair.org under "Montclarion Newsletter" tab in the site's menu.



1885 Vision for Montclair (Source: History Colorado)

From the Desk of Lois Court, State Senator District 31



Thanks again to the Montclarion for giving me this space to communicate with my Montclair constituents about some of what happened during the 2018 Legislative Session.

The most important thing we did during the 2018 session was pass a balanced budget. We had about \$1 billion more dollars than previously budgeted for, which meant we had many backlogged needs we could address, and that also meant we had to pay close attention to how much we budgeted to each, along with the other \$10 billion of expected general fund dollars. Here are some highlights:

* \$606 million for education, including \$271 million to avoid growing the so-called "budget stabilization factor"; \$150 million more to reduce the "budget stabilization factor," the biggest buy-down since what used to be called the "negative factor" was created in 2009 to balance the budget during the depths of the recession; \$114 million for our public colleges and universities; \$30 million expressly for rural school districts; \$36 million for school safety; and \$10 million to address the teacher shortage. * Close to \$500 million for transportation including some to local governments, bike lanes, and mass transit. * \$225 directly from the general fund into PERA (Public Employees Retirement Association) to address the more than \$30 billion in unfunded liability (more on PERA below)

What didn't pass were two bills of mine that I know many of you care about: Hands-free driving (not holding your

cell phone while moving in traffic); and the Emergency Restraining Protective Order (also known as the "red flag" gun safety bill).

While the above efforts didn't pass this year, I fully intend to bring them back next year and every year until they do pass. These are basic public safety measures and I feel very strongly that public safety should be one of the legislature's top priorities. The other bill I worked on for over 6 months - the stabilization of PERA - did pass, but it was far from perfect. However, it was the best bill we could get with a split legislature. It created a shared responsibility for all parties - current employees, future employees, retirees, and the state. We can now move PERA forward to be 100% funded in 30 years. I know there are significant disappointments for some, but with the extreme positions that some Republicans held, it was frankly a pretty balanced outcome.

Thank you again for giving me the opportunity to serve you in our State Senate. Please feel free to contact me with your questions and concerns: lois@loiscourt.com

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Bike to Work Day, Wednesday June 27

By Celeste Stragand

Join friends, neighbors and co-workers in unlimited fun.

How to participate? First, register at www.biketoworkday.us. Registration is free and provides local jurisdictions with quantitative data to support better infrastructure and safer streets. Plus, you can win sweet prizes.

Win Prizes. Just by registering to ride, you'll be eligible to win some pretty rockin' prizes – Way to Go is giving away an e-bike, an all-expenses paid cycling trip to Iceland for two, concert tickets and more in the days leading up to Bike to Work Day. List of prizes: <https://biketoworkday.us/content/prizes>



What to expect day of?

Freebies. Pancakes. Burritos. Yogurt. BACON! We've even seen mimosas being handed out. Did I mention this is all free on Bike to Work Day? With more than 250 breakfast stations around the region dedicated to fueling your ride from 6:30 – 9 a.m., you'll probably want to spend some time mapping out your commute to hit the best spots. <https://biketoworkday.us/stations> will provide you with a map and description of station locations and offerings. Wings Over the Rockies, Museum of Nature and Science, Cake Crumbs and the Stanley are a few local station locations that come to mind.

And the fun doesn't stop after breakfast! Bike Home Parties include discounted food, beers and other giveaways. Our local brewery, Fiction Beer Company will be hosting a bike party, swing by and say hello to your neighbors.

Remember the Benefits. Biking burns way more calories than sitting in traffic (duh!), and if you live within 5 miles of your office, it's probably faster to bike. And of course, bike commuting is a more sustainable form of transportation, meaning cleaner air and a healthier Montclair.

Springtime in Montclair

By Carrie O'Shea



Easter Egg Hunt

Montclair Park



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Montclair School of Academics & Enrichment Update

By Kate Douglas Kestyn – Montclair Parent & Neighbor

Well, summer is here. Finally. For our students and teachers, that means some much-earned time off. For some of our staff, however, that means preparing for the next year, including some big changes at the school. Yes, pardon our dust.

As I mentioned in the spring issue, we are in the final stages of preparation for an addition and some additional renovation work at the school. We have already begun a much-needed upgrade to our building mechanical system. We will be going from the original boiler-based system to steam heat. This will provide more efficient, consistent, and safer heat (no hot radiators!) for our students and staff.

In the next couple of months, you will also see the modular classrooms move from their existing location on the south side of the property to a temporary location on the field. Why move them? Because beginning in November, we will start construction on an addition that will include a new cafeteria and kitchen, additional classrooms, restrooms, and storage. The existing second-floor library will also be converted into two classrooms, and moved into the current cafeteria. So, yes, we will no

longer need the modulares, and will instead have a beautiful addition. We are very excited for this next chapter for Montclair. The building has served us well for 75 years and we are glad to be making these much-needed improvements to continue to provide for the students in our neighborhood well into the future.

As with any major construction project, there will be some disruption. Please be assured that we will work closely with the selected general contractor and the District to minimize the impact to our surrounding neighbors and the community. Please don't hesitate to contact the school office at any time with your thoughts or concerns at (720) 424-5380. And thank you to everyone who voted for the 2016 Bond Initiative – your support is what is making all of this possible!

Also in the fall, we will be hosting our annual neighborhood open house and silent auction. We hope you will all join us at the Molkery on October 6th from 4:00 – 8:00 pm for food, drinks, fellowship, and the opportunity to bid on some great items to support the school. More information will be in the fall newsletter. But in the meantime, Save the Date!



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Paddington Station Preschool News

By Dresden Brettin

This summer, Paddington Station Preschool will begin the revitalization of their Preschool Outdoor Classroom.

Paddington currently has two outdoor play areas: a recently-renovated space for the toddlers (8,000 square feet), and one for the preschoolers (22,000 square feet).

The redesign process has been highly collaborative – the school’s Board of Trustees implemented a long-range strategic plan which included a school-wide opportunity to brainstorm how the community would like to reconfigure the outdoor space. A playground committee was established that includes participation from Board members, teachers, administration, parents and outside community members. The school partnered with Nature Explore, and through an extensive planning and design process, created spaces that will immerse children in nature.

The school plans to purchase interactive equipment – including a balance beam, musical instruments – and build unique spaces, such as a circular bike path and nature art area. Designs by Sundown will serve as the contractors for the project.

Through Qualistar Colorado, Paddington received a \$15,000 Healthy Beginnings, Active Futures Grant, and raised funds through the school’s annual fund campaign and recent auction – Let the Wild Rumpus Begin! – to help bring the project to fruition.

These new areas will help create new learning experiences, increase physical activity and active learning for students. The spaces will also bring children back to the wonders of nature – giving them time to reflect and interact with their environment while also learning to be good stewards of the earth they will inherit.

As Nancy Rosenow describes in Heart-Centered Teaching Inspired by Nature, “Children respond to nature in a transformative way. Their anger softens, their empathy deepens, their curiosity grows and the creative spark inside them bursts into flame.”

Paddington is planning an event for the 2018-2019 school year where the entire Paddington community will come together to put the finishing touches on the Preschool Outdoor Classroom and hopes to coincide this celebration with the school’s 25th anniversary.

Paddington Station Preschool is a welcoming and inclusive community that partners with families to celebrate childhood, embrace learning through play, and prepare confident individuals to joyfully explore the wonders of the world.

Visit paddingtonstation.org or call Paddington at 303-333-9154 to learn more about Paddington Station Preschool and schedule a tour to explore its growing, joyful, and historic campus.

HMCAI Events Calendar 2018

All events take place at the Moltery and Montclair Park except the garage sales

March 31 Easter Egg Hunt 10:00 a.m.

May 19 Garage Sale 8:30 a.m.

July 4 July 4 Picnic 10:30 a.m.

September 21 Beer & Wine Reception 6:30 p.m.

October 20 Garage Sale 8:30 a.m.

October 17 General Meeting 7:00 p.m.

October 28 Halloween Party 3:30 p.m.

December 8 Treats with Santa 10:00 a.m.

Japanese Beetles Are Here

By Gail Barry



For years Japanese beetles stayed in the east but seem to have fully arrived in the west now. These beautiful, green & coppery beetles (¼" x 3/8") love roses, Virginia Creeper, grapes, beans, fruit trees, lindens, hops and many

more plants. They feed vigorously for six weeks then lay their eggs in long grasses. When they hatch they bury themselves in the ground, apparently 6-10 inches deep. When the soil starts to warm they work their way to the top as whitish c shaped grubs. They apparently eat the grass roots before emerging as beetles in the spring. There are various controls. The most basic beetle control, though time consuming, is picking them off the affected plants and dropping them into a bowl or bucket of soapy water. Try to do it in the morning when they are less alert. You can sprinkle diatomaceous earth around susceptible plants. This will need to be renewed regularly. Neem oil

or pyrethrin can be sprayed on the beetle infected plants with some success. The best way to control them is to attack the grubs. The most effective organic control is a combination of Milky Spore granular powder on your lawns and around the susceptible plants (must be repeated 2-3 times and used for 2 years but lasts for 10 years) and live beneficial nematodes (Heterorhabditis bacteriophora) that attack grubs of various kinds including those of Japanese Beetle. (You can order the beneficial nematodes from Arbico Organics –free shipping-and possibly from other companies as well.) If you are not committed to organic controls, my arborist uses a non-organic product called Acelepryn. It is a newer product that targets the grubs, breaks down within 3 hours, and is considered safe for honeybees and earthworms. It has the advantage of one application per year. There is more information online but this gives you the basics.

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- Summer is upon us and that means more folks outside at night. Help keep our nighttime streets safe and well lit. If you see a street light that is out, please report it to Xcel Energy at xcelenergy.com or by calling 800-895- 4999.

- All dogs need to be on-leash on walks and at all parks. Denver has eleven off-leash dog parks, the closest located at Greenway Park on Montview Blvd. and Syracuse St. The fine for having an off-leash dog is \$80 for the first offense, \$150 for the second and \$300 for the third. Citations are issued by Denver Police officers or Denver Park Rangers.

- As the weather warms, and doors and windows are opened, noises are heard easier and more frequently. Citizens are encouraged to be respectful and courteous to neighbors. Denver’s Noise Ordinance stipulates loud noises from lawnmowers, power tools, construction

equipment, is permitted between 7:00 am and 9:00 pm. Amplified music, human voices, and crowd noise is permitted between 7:00 am and 10:00 pm. Dogs must be quiet between 10:30 pm and 7:30 am. or when none of the owners of the dogs are home. Noise violations may be reported to the DPD non-emergency number, 720-913-2000, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

- Going out of town for summer vacation? Call Denver Police District 2 at (720) 913-1000 to place your house on vacation watch so that officers can keep an eye on your house during your absence.

- Report graffiti, potholes, fallen branches, trash, weedy yards, abandoned vehicles (vehicles parked on the street that have not moved at least 100 ft. in 72 hrs.), by calling 311.

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Hello Neighbors.

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We have been sharing information about the small businesses around us and do hope you enjoy the offers they provide just for us.

Here's one new business treasure to uncover. Also, be sure to see the other offers in our newsletter. Thank you.

Regal Bakery & Café: Welcome to your new favorite, neighborhood brunch spot! Regal offers an assortment of delectable baked goods and a perfectly curated breakfast and lunch menu made fresh everyday with the finest

ingredients. Yeshi is their meticulous head baker, a self-taught virtuoso of cakes, pies, tarts, and her specialty, croissants. These croissants have given numerous customers nostalgia of their time in France, and all consumers of them a little taste of the genius that Yeshi brings to the table. Aster, the head chef, is no rookie at giving each customer an unforgettable experience of the pallet, as she has cooked professionally for over two decades and passionately all of her life. Make sure to try the breakfast burrito smothered with green chili, a secret recipe that has become a source of pride as it has been a popular hit with many requests to be sold by the bottle. Grab a cup of their house brewed dark roast on the way to work or enjoy a leisurely latte on your lunch break, all made from organic, fair-trade, Ethiopian beans. Stop in today to see which menu item is your favorite! Don't hesitate to call them for special/large orders and please like them on Facebook! They hope to see you soon at Regal Bakery & Café on Syracuse and 11th!

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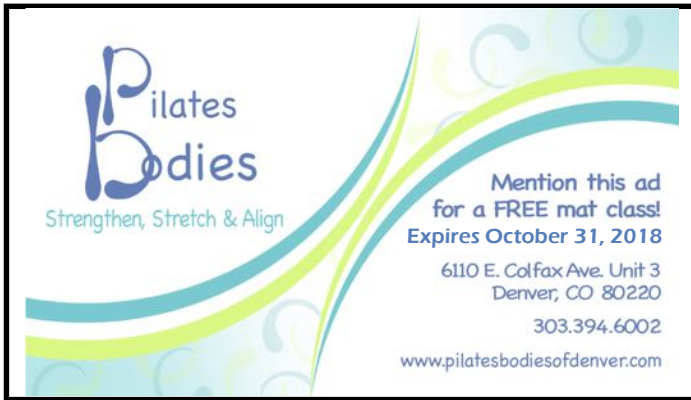


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