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Treats with Santa Saturday, December 9th from 10:30 a.m. to Noon

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### Our Neighborhood

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

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## HMCAI Annual Meeting Re-Cap *By Abby Matson*

This year's HMCAI annual meeting featured three guest speakers including State Senator Lois Court, Hilarie Portell from the Colfax-Mayfair Business Improvement District, and two representatives from Community Planning and Development. Senator Court started the evening, with a quick update on the most recent legislative session. This year they passed a mammoth bill to address numerous issues. The process of passing bills includes a lot of writing and rewriting. During the process of rewriting this one particular bill, an important piece was mistakenly left out. This piece had to do with marijuana revenue going to RTD and other special districts (zoo, fire districts, water districts, etc.) which had already been voted on and passed into law. The language that said tax or fees could be collected was left out. As a result of this error, they were called back to try to fix it. Although they thought they had agreement from both parties in both chambers, in the end the Republicans in the Senate refused to vote for it when it came time to make the fix. However, there will be another opportunity to make the correction in January when they have more time to discuss it. Ultimately voters have already approved the marijuana tax, and voted on how that money will be spent, but the language in the bill needs to be corrected in order to make it legal to give that money to those funds.

In 2014, Hilarie Portell led the formation of the Colfax Mayfair Business Improvement District (BID) which stretches from Eudora to Monaco and includes the Mayfair Town Center on Krameria between 14th Ave. & Colfax. Hillary spoke to those in attendance about the \$7 million improvement package (part of a \$20 million dollar package stretching from Sheridan to Monaco) which would be on the November ballot. This package, from Eudora Street to Monaco Parkway and including the Mayfair Town Center, will be maintained by the Colfax Mayfair BID. Key items in the improvement plan include improved crosswalks, bulb-outs at intersections, pedestrian lighting, median and sidewalk repair, street trees and green space, benches, and trash cans. For decades, East Colfax has been neglected, causing it to divide our neighborhoods rather than connect them. With these improvements Colfax will become a safer main street that better connects people to transit, jobs, school, and everyday errands. See <http://colfaxmayfairbid.com/> for more information.

Our final speakers of the evening were from Denver's Community Planning and Development Office who spoke about the East Area Planning Initiative, which spans from Colorado Blvd to Yosemite on the North and South side of Colfax and encompasses the neighborhoods of South Park Hill, Hale, Montclair, and East Colfax. The area plan looks out 20 years into the future. The planning process will take place over the next 18 months and will include rigorous data analysis, and hopefully lots of input from area residents. To help the City establish the community's vision for the next 20 years, please take a moment to complete the survey on the project website: [denvergov.org/eastplan](http://denvergov.org/eastplan).



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# Upper Montclair Storm Water Systems Study October 25 Vision Implementation Team

By Dave McCord

The October 25 meeting of the Vision Implementation Team focused on “green infrastructure” for E. 16th Avenue and Batavia from Colorado to Grape, a downstream portion of the Upper Montclair study area in Park Hill. Suggested treatments will be given public review at the meeting of November 8 at the Art Gym, 5:30 PM. The process is to determine types of storm water runoff controls and interventions the community desires in the area. Suggested treatments and goals are to slow the flow, spread it out, soak it in, and slow its release.

Green infrastructure treatments suggested included reduction of impervious street and alley surfaces (use of water permeable paving for streets and alleys), expansion of street green space “bulb outs” and other ways of expanding traditional tree lawn spaces to create more green area containing shallow drain channels, also termed “bio swales” to control flow, and to also add green design to alleys. These treatments would be limited to street lengths where traffic is light and needed parking is protected. A minimum two-way driving lane width at 16 feet will remain. The green treatments would not solve the 100-year storm flow but would provide benefits of debris control, reduction of pollutants, soil infiltration, and slow release of storm water runoff.

Future meetings of the VIT and public will address high water level treatments for 14th and Krameria, Severn and Jersey, and Colfax Avenue. A traffic study will cover the Hale Parkway area edged by 13th on the north, Colorado on the west, 6th on the south, and Holly on the east to best understand limits on the Parkway’s possible drainage treatments.

## Neighborhood Parks Updates

After years of requests by HMCAI, the long-neglected southeast corner of **Denison Park** at 11th & Quebec was finally sodded and integrated into the park. Montclair neighbors remember the Denver Water station that was located there for many years and was demolished in 2009 after the new recycled water pumping station was completed on the east side of Quebec at 11th. Denver Water conveyed the parcel to the city of Denver in 2012 with the intention that it be integrated into the park, however it remained a weedy eyesore until this fall. The small parking lot in the park was removed and sodded as well.

Denver Parks & Rec closed and locked the tennis court in **Montclair Park** this summer for safety reasons due to large cracks, chipped and crumbling surface, and weeds growing through the cracks. The court will be resurfaced next year with funds allocated to Parks and Rec with the passage of the General Obligation Bond last month.



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## From the Desk of Councilwoman Mary Beth Susman, City Council District 5



### Denver's General Obligation Bond

On November 7th, Denver voters overwhelmingly approved measures 2A-2G, Denver's 2017 General Obligation Bond package. The \$937m package will be spent to improve and repair Denver's infrastructure, much of it before it breaks down. Voters approved over \$415m in 2A that will improve Denver's Transportation and mobility system. Projects include construction of 33 miles of sidewalks, repaving of 287 miles of streets, upgrading intersections, and repairing and constructing bridges.

This bond list was developed with more community input than any bond in our history. The City received more than 4000 suggestions. Committees made up of community members poured over these to create a list of the most urgent, most transformative, and most dispersed projects that create improvements throughout the City. By the time we were done, 460 individual projects were selected to receive bond funding.

One of the most significant measures is the \$55 million bus rapid transit project along East Colfax. The buses would serve roughly 50,000 commuters by 2035 and save not only traveling time but also provide safer, more efficient and easier boarding and exit for all riders. Another \$20 million is slated to provide Colfax Avenue with medians, curb extensions, enhanced sidewalks, benches, lighting, and crosswalks.

Additionally, voters supported a new outpatient medical center at Denver Health, upgrades to the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, Denver Botanic Gardens, Denver Performing Arts Complex among others, renovations to Denver Central Library and 11 branches, including Schlessmann Library --the second most visited library after the central branch.

Finally, funding to resurface the Montclair tennis court was part of 2F, the bond issue concerning Parks and Recreation. An exact schedule has not yet been finalized but the court should see resurfacing in the next year. Look for more information in the coming weeks and months as construction on bond projects begins. In other district news, the East Area Plan is progressing along. Monthly meetings continue to solicit input and ideas from our stakeholder group on the best way to reach citizens. Look for more ways to contribute your ideas in the months to come.

Councilwoman Susman can be reached at [MaryBeth.Susman@denvergov.org](mailto:MaryBeth.Susman@denvergov.org), 720.337.5555

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# Halloween on Oneida St.

*By Cameron Tune*

When we bought our house at 765 Oneida in December, 2008 the previous owner's parting words for me were simple "Halloween can be a bit crazy in this neighborhood." Never in my wildest dreams would I have imagined what Halloween would look like almost ten years later.



35 years ago, 7-year old Leann Jordan built a miniature haunted house in the attic of their house at 754 Oneida St. for her 2-year old brother David. According to Ann & Tim Jordan, Halloween on Oneida St. was always busy, with upwards of 100 trick-or-treaters coming to the door. Fast forward to the mid-2000s, and David, with a side job building props for a large Haunted House in Denver, began building props and displays for the front yard. A couple of years later, Carl Clark and Mark Groshek moved in across the street and began building their collection of Halloween (and Christmas) inflatable decorations. Word was starting to grow around the neighborhood that Oneida St. was the place to go for Halloween.

Our first Halloween on Oneida St. was in 2009 and our decorations of two hanging bats and a skeleton were not up to par for the 750 trick-or-treaters that came to our door. Challenge accepted. Eight years later and Oneida St. has become a Halloween destination with somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 kids coming to our door the last few years. We began blocking off the street in 2013 primarily to ensure the safety of all the visitors to the neighborhood. It has the added benefit of really contributing to the festive feel of the night.

Our Halloween tradition allows us to create a sense of community in the neighborhood. I thoroughly enjoy meeting and interacting with everyone in the neighborhood in the weeks leading up to Halloween (and yes, decorating starts now in mid-September on Oneida St at. the insisting of two little boys would couldn't wait a day longer).

In 2009 the parting words when introducing a new neighbor were about Halloween, now pretty much any introductory conversation when someone moves into the neighborhood starts with "so has anyone told you about Halloween?"

## Richthofen Castle Halloween

Halloween visits to the Richthofen Castle have become a must-do for Montclair residents for the past six years thanks to the generosity and kindness of the owners. Once again, this year's display was outstanding, drawing a huge number of neighbors. A searchlight set the mood for the alien invasion theme, with trick-or-treaters greeted by a 1950's era news report, a 1957 Thunderbird and soda fountain, multiple UFO's (both flying and crashed), and alien and Star Wars characters (including Jabba the Hut). We can't wait for next year!

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# Montclair School of Academics & Enrichment Update

By Kate Douglas Kestyn – Neighbor and Montclair Parent

At the Montclair School of Academics & Enrichment, all students are provided with a set of experiences that will allow them to become lifelong learners. As our name indicates, we emphasize academic success through enriching experiences. Montclair offers a wide variety of enrichment activities including guest speakers, field trips, hands-on simulations, assemblies, Explorations, and independent study projects that are fundamental components of our instructional program.

As part of this, we provide extraordinary Enrichment learning opportunities for every grade at Montclair, every month. Our "PEAK Experiences" are planned with staff far in advance and coincide with the current curriculum. Four (yes, 4!) of these trips are overnights and are especially immersive and exciting for students. Many of the field trips are given to Montclair at a significantly reduced cost or scholarships are provided. However, not all of them fall into that category.

Last year, Montclair spent nearly \$40,000 to pay for these experiences. Of that, \$22,000 was covered by the Enrichment fees we charge each student. However, roughly 68% of families were not able to pay the fee. The balance was covered by PEAK (\$19,500). But even if every family was able to pay, PEAK would have still needed to provide roughly \$13,000 just to cover those costs.

As a result, PEAK has to raise funds. Last year, we raised roughly \$31,000 with the following efforts: Auction (\$16,500), Plant Sale (\$6000), King Soopers and Safeway Gift Cards (\$4000), Direct Giving (\$3700), and Dine Out Nights at local restaurants (\$3000).

Can you help? Will you help?

Do you shop at King Soopers or Safeway? Last year, we raised roughly \$4000 through people shopping at these stores. You can stop by the office and pick up a Gift Card to either (or both) stores. Each time you shop, you merely transfer funds (credit/debit card, check, or cash) to the card and Montclair gets 5% of the total purchase. It's THAT EASY! And you can still get your airline points or other credit card benefits.

What about your spring garden? Are you already dreaming of what you want to do? Then our Plant Sale is for you! Last year we made just over \$6000! Come to our Plant Sale Pre-Party at the Moltery on Saturday, April 7th at 1:00 pm to place your order early.

Or you can simply make a donation to the school by dropping off a check or going to the Colorado Gives Day website ([www.coloradogives.org](http://www.coloradogives.org)), search Montclair, and hit the "donate" button

We also support school families in need during the holiday season. Our "Giving Tree" was made by students at the Denver School of the Arts and will be on display in Montclair front. Please consider stopping by and taking a tag or two to help out our community with both items that are essential and also items wanted. Your donation and generosity is deeply appreciated and needed during the holiday season! If you take a tag, please bring the wrapped item with the tag taped to it, back to the front office by December 15th. If you would like us to pick the gift up or need a tax donation form please email Emily Fritz at [ejlittlesd@aol.com](mailto:ejlittlesd@aol.com).



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## Winter Gardening *by Gail Barry*

As the weather gets colder, dryer, or sometimes snowier, we need to protect some of our plants in the garden. Spread fluffy mulch such as leaves or light weight wood mulch over bulb and perennial beds. Tender roses often do better with leaves or other light weight mulch piled up around them. Surrounding them with a cylinder of wire or plastic mesh and piling leaves inside is an easy way to get the protection high enough and keep the wind from blowing away the mulch. Mulch should be renewed as it breaks down through the season. If you happen to have upright junipers, spruce or arborvitae whose branches can separate when heavy snow falls, you can loosely tie them together with twine moving from bottom to top, pressing the branches toward the trunk. This is also a good time to prune evergreens and other trees and shrubs by removing diseased or dead limbs and possibly improving their shape. The best of evergreen trimmings can be used for seasonal decorations or may also be laid across some of the perennial and herb beds for added protection. As a reminder, winter watering is very important when there is no snow. Water when the temperature is over 40 degrees. New plantings are particularly susceptible to drying out during our often dry winters. Cut down spent perennials and grasses that no longer look good. Spread compost over beds with the mulch. Don't forget to add leaves and kitchen debris to the compost pile.

Other than pruning, winter gardening usually consists of growing indoors, in pots, with artificial or natural lights. Herbs and salad greens work well if you want something to eat. But flowering plants can also be cultivated in pots. We can also make gifts for those who like to cook or garden that can be used in the future. A few packages of seeds, a tool or two, some gloves and potting soil can be packaged in a cute basket or flower pot. One can also separate and pot indoor plants to give as gifts. As I have suggested many times, thrift stores usually have baskets and other containers, at a modest price that can be lined and used as a planter or just a container for a gift.

If the soils have not yet frozen deeply (or at all,) you may be able to plant spring bulbs in the ground or, depending on the type, force them for indoor enjoyment in winter. Consult your local library, extension service, or go online to find directions for forcing bulbs. Soon gardening and seed catalogs will be showing up and we can think of spring and plan our gardens accordingly.

*Gail Barry is a landscape architect with Land Mark Design, enthusiastic gardener and cook.*

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# Montclair United Methodist Church Closes After 75 Years: The Birth of Something New

By Rev. Lauren Boyd

As Ecclesiastes 3 says, “there’s a season for everything.” In July 1942, a group of Methodists met for worship at what is now Paddington School at 13th and Quebec. In 1948, the burgeoning congregation completed the church building at 12th and Newport. Both the building and the congregation became a place for a wonderful childcare, Pixie Preschool, and the Boy Scout Troop 62, which is the second oldest troop in Colorado.

The church was filled with laughter and tears, weddings and funerals, provocative messages and bible studies. For years, the congregation supported a refugee family from Laos. They also had a pastor swap in the 1970s. Their pastor went to Aberdeen, Scotland, and Rev. A. Scott Hutchison came here. When he and his family arrived at Stapleton Airport, the congregation greeted them and even sang “Consider Yourself at Home” from the musical Oliver.

They knew about the seasons mentioned in Ecclesiastes – how seeds planted come up in the spring, grow in the summer; how leaves in autumn fall, and go dormant or die in the winter. The church seasons started 21 charter members in ‘42, to the first building and then needing a new sanctuary because the membership was 500 and bursting! In 1963, the membership was its highest at 565. Then the seasons changed – good and bad, ups and downs, large membership and small, fantastic pastors and not-the-right-fit pastors.

In the last several years, the church reached autumn and winter. Members passed away or moved away. Children who grew up in the church moved across the country or no longer attended church. On September 3, 2017, the congregation closed its doors. For 75 years, Montclair Community UMC loved and supported our neighborhood of Montclair.

The Rocky Mountain Conference of the United Methodist Church owns the church building and the parsonage next door. A year ago, the Conference asked me to begin a new church in this location while I pastored Montclair in its time of winter. Be3 Methodist Dinner Church began weekly worship on December 1, 2016. We meet on Thursday nights at 6:00 p.m. We are proud to be in Montclair and look forward to getting to know you and showing you the new face of your neighborhood Methodist Church. We would love to see you any Thursday!

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## Businesses Helping our Community

by Sandra Murray, owner of Contagious Media, marketing with momentum.

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- Halloween party
- Treats with Santa and holiday party



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Montclair September-October 19 Active 26 Sold Average List \$684,708, above grade price per sq ft \$400 Price per sq ft total \$282.

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1300	Monaco	Pkwy	2	3	1761	2926	\$689,000	\$637,000
7201	E 6th Ave	Pkwy	2	3	1390	1390	\$625,000	\$620,000
1230	Oneida	St	2	3	1175	1819	\$599,000	\$605,000
6925	6th	Pkwy	3	3	2238	2238	\$650,000	\$600,000
1095	Krameria	St	2	4	2053	2053	\$565,000	\$580,000
737	Krameria	St	2	3	935	1776	\$568,850	\$568,850
790	Leyden	St	2	3	1450	2250	\$568,000	\$551,232
1368	Locust	St	2	4	1231	2300	\$589,900	\$550,000
1058	Jasmine	St	3	3	1941	1941	\$550,000	\$520,000
620	Leyden	St	2	3	1230	1867	\$570,000	\$505,000
1315	Holly	St	2	4	1001	1865	\$495,000	\$490,000
1360	Locust	St	2	2	979	1909	\$509,900	\$490,000
1315	Monaco	Pkwy	2	4	1144	2288	\$525,000	\$477,000
1345	Holly	St	2	4	1105	1880	\$490,000	\$474,000
1130	Ivy	St	2	5	1372	2744	\$479,900	\$445,000
911	Locust	St	1	2	1095	1095	\$419,900	\$425,000
1071	Jersey	St	1	3	953	953	\$419,000	\$419,000
850	Kearney	St	1	3	944	944	\$415,000	\$391,000
1070	Krameria	St	1	2	1023	1023	\$400,000	\$389,000
1135	Locust	St	1	2	799	799	\$419,900	\$350,823
1159	Jasmine	St	1	2	787	787	\$350,000	\$347,000
1122	Magnolia	St	2	2	1073	2038	\$283,000	\$283,000

CRIME IN MONTCLAIR REPORTED OFFENSES BASED ON UCR STANDARDS

TYPE OF OFFENSE		JAN-SEP 2016		JAN-SEP 2017		CHANGE	
		#	%	#	%	#	%
VIOLENT CRIME	Homicide	0	0.0%	2	0.9%	2	NA
	Rape	4	2.0%	3	1.3%	-1	-25.0%
	Robbery	16	7.9%	15	6.4%	-1	-6.3%
	Aggravated Assault	2	1.0%	15	6.4%	13	650.0%
SUBTOTAL		22	10.9%	35	15.0%	13	59.1%
PART I PROPERTY	Burglary	51	25.2%	40	17.1%	-11	-21.6%
	Larceny (Except Theft from MV)	82	40.6%	75	32.1%	-7	-8.5%
	Theft from Motor Vehicle	29	14.4%	52	22.2%	23	79.3%
	Auto theft	17	8.4%	31	13.2%	14	82.4%
	Arson	1	0.5%	1	0.4%	0	0.0%
SUBTOTAL		180	89.1%	199	85.0%	19	10.6%
PART I TOTAL		202	100.0%	234	100.0%	32	15.8%

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