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## A Little Help Please!

by Tom Snyder

**The Good News:** It is great to be back in print after a year of existing only in an online format. The online format was great but let's face it, how cool is it to have a hard copy of the Post sitting around on the coffee table to remind us all what an amazing little neighborhood we live in?

**The Less-Than-Good News.** COVID-19 hurt our advertising stream for financing the Post. For over a decade local advertisers paid to keep the newsletter in print but the pandemic interrupted that stream and the 3PA budget has not fully recovered. Without those advertisers we can't keep printing the Post.

**What We Need.** We are looking for a volunteer (or two) to specifically be in charge of our advertising. The role entails reaching out to local businesses to see who would like to run ads in the Post. A little sales experience would be helpful, but simply a winning personality and a bit of tenacity will get the job done just fine. We believe this position will require a few hours of work each week to get things up and running, then once going, there would be little time commitment until the next year. Like all "jobs" with the Platt Park Post, this is voluntary work, although your contribution to the neighborhood is, indeed, priceless.

**One More Thing You Can Do.** If you know of any local business that could benefit from very localized advertising then by means please reach out and have them contact us.

**Okay, I'm In Or At Least Open To It, So What's Next?** Simple, just give me, Tom Snyder, a call at 303-877-3097 to let us know you are interested. You can also email me directly at [Tom@SnyderTeam.com](mailto:Tom@SnyderTeam.com). I look forward to hearing from you and on behalf of 3PA and the entire neighborhood, thanks in advance for the help.



### Meet Platt Park Resident Rita Sandoval!

Turn to page 7 of this issue to learn about Platt Park resident Rita Sandoval. This is the first story in what we hope will be a recurring new feature about your amazing Platt Park neighbors. If you have a suggestion for a local resident who has an awesome story to share, please let us know by emailing [manewton5280@gmail.com](mailto:manewton5280@gmail.com).

The Platt Park People's Association, a city of Denver Registered Neighborhood Organization, serves more than 3,000 homes and businesses in the neighborhood bounded by Broadway on the West, Downing on the East, I-25 on the North and Evans on the South. 3PA membership is open to all neighbors and business owners who live and own property within these boundaries. Have a voice in your neighborhood and with the city: Join 3PA.

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# Neighborhood Notes

**G**ood to be back in print after a year hiatus. COVID disrupted many things and doing a print addition of the Platt Park Post was one of them. We went to an online format late in 2020.

Those of us who labor on the Post would certainly like to stay in the print format but to get there we could use some help. Probably as much as anything we need someone who can handle our advertising. In the past local businesses easily financed the Post but since COVID we've not gotten back to that level. If there is someone out there with a little time and perhaps some sales experience then please let us know. You can reach out to me directly or the board to discuss. Thanks in advance!

Okay, so where do I begin to catch us up on things around here? A lot has gone on in the past year. Let's hit some highlights and answer some of your burning questions. Some of these things I've touched on in the online version but as previously mentioned no one read that so here goes.

**Jack's on Pearl.** Located at 1475 S. Pearl St., the site of the former Tavern on Pearl, Jack's was originally reported to be opening in December of 2021 but as things often go in construction, that date has now been revised to "Spring of 2022." Jack's is easily the biggest and most expensive endeavor happening on Pearl Street right now in the restaurant category.

I recently met with the general manager and had a tour of the completely renovated space. Gone is everything on the main floor that was reminiscent of the Tavern. The main floor now will be the primary dining area that will feature an open kitchen and wood-fired ovens. There is a bar to one side and a chef's table for those who want a more interesting culinary experience. For oyster lovers (me) there will be an oyster bar, which should be fun. Upstairs is vaguely similar to the Tavern as they largely kept the central bar but the space and bar have been completely made over. The large outdoor patio remains intact which was, in my opinion, the best feature of the Tavern.

Too soon to give menu details but it seems they are bent on creating a wonderful dining experience that they hope will appeal to both the neighborhood and beyond. You can keep informed by visiting their website at [Jacksonpearldenver.com](http://Jacksonpearldenver.com).

**The Ruffly Rose** at 1611 S. Pearl St. recently underwent a major expansion taking over the space to the north that has seen numerous businesses come and go over the years.

The building now has the signature bright "rose" color of the original building that is still in full operation.

I dropped by to chat with the owner Emily Rodriguez to see what is happening. She quickly reminded me that 2021 was the ten-year anniversary of the Ruffly Rose, which is remarkable in and of itself. Emily shared that the space limitations of the original building has always been a challenge so when the next-door space became available, she jumped at it.

The new space has allowed Emily to expand her offerings to include not just flowers but an assortment of home decorations, clothing apparel, jewelry, and larger house plants. The space is beautiful and inviting — as is the original building. They now also offer flower-arranging classes, which you check out online at [therufflyrose.com](http://therufflyrose.com).

As someone who grew up in the area, Emily is so happy to have built a successful business in a neighborhood she has always called home and she is especially grateful to all the neighbors who have helped make this successful.

**There is a new apartment and retail building at 1250 S. Pearl St.** Long gone now is the old Buchtel Motors that used to grace the corner of South Buchtel Boulevard and South Pearl Street. In its place is a new "high-end boutique living experience" (a.k.a. apartments) being constructed by Narrate of Denver. It appears the property will be named **The Wayfarer on South Pearl**. The building will consist of 72 units for rent and two ground-floor retail spaces, one of which the developer anticipates to be leased to a restaurant.

As apartment buildings go this one appears to be fairly attractive. You can see a rendering at [Narrateco.com/portfolio](http://Narrateco.com/portfolio) if you want to take a peek. The website advertising the apartments mentions, "Not a cookie cutter, boxed-in and boring apartment community for the masses. Wayfarer is a home for the consummate local, the connoisseur, the world wanderer who recognizes true modern craftsmanship and a tangible feeling of purpose." Sounds like we all need to move in. No schedule has been set for opening but from the looks of it I'd expect completion to be sometime late summer or fall 2022.

**Denver Digs Trees**, a local non-profit is holding its annual tree-planting project. We received two trees from them years ago and they are now providing wonderful summer shade and fall color to our home. You can get a tree for \$35. You can apply by calling 303-722-6262 or at

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## Neighborhood Notes, *cont. from page 2*

[theparkpeople.org](http://theparkpeople.org). Deadline is approaching fast so don't delay.

**La Chiva**, over on Broadway, recently relocated to 1446 S. Broadway to take advantage of that space which opened up during the pandemic. Chiva serves authentic Colombian food and has been a consistent Westwood magazine "Best of Denver" winner. Chef, owner, and Colombian native Jorge Aguirre has made it his goal to bring the unique tastes of his homeland to Colorado. If you've never been, go check them out at their new location.

And last tidbits for now. Regarding the new store at 1804 S. Pearl St., **Buffalo Mountain Apparel Company**, I was not able to reach anyone at the time of this writing but it looks like a fun store with both apparel and home goods. This is a branch store of the original which is located in Breckenridge. I'm also intrigued by what is cooking next door in the space that used to be part of the yoga studio. The owners of the beautiful closed garden and meditation area have applied to the city for a variance to open some sort of restaurant or food-related business. No details at this time, just rumors, I guess. Stay tuned.

Always so much going on in the neighborhood, which is one of the fun parts of living here. As we move through the winter and spring, I certainly hope you and your loved ones stay healthy and have a wonderful start to the year. May this COVID pandemic finally come to some form of a conclusion — we'll see.

See you around the neighborhood,

Tom Snyder



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# South High School update

## *Three students honored for awesome accomplishments*

by Melina Hodzic, Denver South High School

We are kicking off the second semester with a few student celebrations. We would like to recognize several students and congratulate them for their amazing achievements thus far.

The United States Senate Youth Program announced that Kayla Nevaeh Morrison will join U.S. senators Michael F. Bennet and John Hickenlooper representing Colorado during the 60th annual USSYP Washington Week in early March. Morrison is the state's top student leader to be part of the 104 national student delegation. She also will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship for undergraduate study.

Natalie Guerra is our 2021 Dottie Lamm Leadership Award winner. Every year, the Dottie Lamm Leadership Award honors a young woman's commitment to advancing and accelerating opportunities for women all across Colorado. We celebrate her resilience and leadership on her own path to economic security.

Clarinetist Alan Santos has been accepted into the Colorado All-State Band. Santos is one of two students in all of Denver Public Schools not at Denver School of the Arts to make the group, and the first student from South in many years to be selected.

The senior plans to attend band rehearsals at the University of Northern Colorado in early April. A concluding concert, directed by Russ Mikkelson, the Director of Bands at the Ohio State University, is scheduled for Saturday, April 9 in Greeley (time to be announced). The performance is free and open to the public.

Congratulations to all of our Denver South students for all their hard work! We are proud of you!

# McKinley-Thatcher Elementary welcomes new students

Courtesy school website via Ingrid Hoff

McKinley-Thatcher Elementary is committed to providing equitable and accessible information about the school to all interested families, so we have created a 100 percent online experience at [mckinleythatcher.dpsk12.org/prospective-families/school-tours/](https://mckinleythatcher.dpsk12.org/prospective-families/school-tours/) that allows anyone to check out the school at any time.

Round One of the 2022-23 SchoolChoice program, the Denver Public Schools application program designed to ensure all students have access to quality schools, concludes Feb. 15, 2022 at 4 p.m.

Complete a SchoolChoice application by February 15 if your student will be entering ECE-4, kindergarten, or sixth grade in the 2022-23 school year. McKinley-Thatcher office staff are available to help with SchoolChoice questions and applications.

Families with students going into ECE, kindergarten, sixth grade, or ninth grade next year should complete a SchoolChoice application to sign up for a space at their preferred school.

Current families with students going into first through fifth grade do not need to complete an application if returning to McKinley.

Visit [schoolchoice.dpsk12.org](https://schoolchoice.dpsk12.org) for more information and to start your application!

Round Two of the 2022-23 SchoolChoice Program will open in April 2022.

Also, we are in need of water bottles (both disposable and reusable), disposable cups (recyclable preferred, if possible), and children's disposable masks. If your family is able to help out with any of these items, donations are gladly accepted at our front door. Thank you!

## Grant Beacon Middle School

For information: [bnsk12.org/gbms/](https://bnsk12.org/gbms/)

# It's a busy winter for South Pearl Street merchants

by Aden Holt, South Pearl Street Association

Hello from the South Pearl Street Association! We represent the merchants from the 1200 to the 1800 blocks of South Pearl Street. Our website blog, "Merchant Monday's" [southpearlstreet.com/blog](https://southpearlstreet.com/blog) highlights members, so check it out.

We had 42 original snowman drawings submitted by neighborhood kids this year and the banners are currently hanging on our light posts for the duration of the winter. Come on out to the 1400-1500 blocks and browse all of the local young talent on display!

## Our Holiday Passport was a big success!

To encourage holiday shopping on South Pearl Street this past December, we launched our second annual holiday passport initiative with 28 South Pearl merchants participating! We distributed over 3,000 passports that encouraged shoppers to visit a minimum of 10 retailers/businesses/restaurants and get their passports stamped for a chance to win South Pearl Bucks to be spent in 2022.

## Another Winterfest in the books!

It's always the most magical time of the year on South Pearl Street during the first week of December! We had Box Elder Horse and Wagon rides, a Saturday holiday market with 42 gift and food vendors, local merchant open houses, Olde World Santa, kids storytime, live holiday music performances, an outdoor bar, and tons of family fun. Mark your calendars for the first weekend in December every year for our annual Winterfest tradition!

## Farmers Market announces opening day on May 1!

May will be here before you know it and we look forward to another great Farmers Market season! Our opening day lands on Sunday, May 1 this year so let's keep our fingers crossed for a warm, sunny day! If you'd like to apply for a booth space this year, vendor applications for the 2022 season are now available at [southpearlstreet.com](https://southpearlstreet.com).



*Jeff Sparks of Box Elder Horse and Wagon rides offered one of the magical experiences at this year's Winterfest on South Pearl Street last December.*

# District 7 update

*Get your booster; help figure out new city council boundaries*

by Jolon Clark, Councilmember

While we are still dealing with a global pandemic, there are a number of steps you can take to keep yourself and our community safe. The Omicron variant is contributing to the biggest spike in COVID case counts (and hospitalizations) at any point in the pandemic. This variant is very contagious, but those who are fully vaccinated and boosted, wear a face covering and practice good hygiene are far more protected.

Due to rapidly declining COVID-19 cases, stabilized hospitalization rates, and free and easy access to vaccines and boosters, Mayor Michael B. Hancock announced on Jan. 31 that Denver's face covering order would expire on Feb. 3. The public health order requiring face coverings indoors, or proof of vaccination in lieu of face coverings, was not extended.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends all those age 12 and older get a third (booster) dose:

- If you are 12 or older and received the second dose of Pfizer at least five months after completing their second shot.
- If you are 18 and older and received the second shot of Moderna at least six months after completing a second shot.
- If you are 18 or older and received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine at least two months ago.

Booster shots are important as protection against COVID-19 infection decreases over time. The vaccines are the best tool to fight against this virus and its variants. They are safe, effective and free. Find a vaccine at [vaccines.gov](https://vaccines.gov) or [denvergov.org](https://denvergov.org) or by texting your ZIP code to GETVAX (438829) in English, or VACUNA (822862) in Spanish.

Denver City Council is in the process of redrawing city council boundaries to ensure every person has a voice in electing their local representative and you can help by visiting [denvergov.org/redistricting](https://denvergov.org/redistricting).

Draw your own map with Maptitude — a free and easy-to-use tool to draw your own council district map for City Council consideration.

View the proposed maps with new council district boundaries, and submit your feedback at [redistricting2022@denvergov.org](mailto:redistricting2022@denvergov.org). Attend a public meeting to share your ideas about redistricting. Details are available at the "Redistricting Denver 2022" website.

As always, we encourage you to reach out to our office at [district7@denvergov.org](mailto:district7@denvergov.org) or at 720-337-7777.

Learn about upcoming events and sign up for our e-newsletter at [luckydistrict7.org](https://luckydistrict7.org).

# Do Green Choices Really Make a Difference?

by Jen Grauer

For this Platt Park Post article, I was invited to write about the sustainable house I designed and built. It seemed a little too presumptuous to write about my own house. Instead, I started writing a list of all the “green” features that one might include in a new home or a remodel, like triple-pane windows and induction cooktops.

Before sending off my long list of items, I began re-listening to the book “Realizing The Power of Now” by Eckhart Tolle, a spiritual teacher and self-help author. This got me wondering if my commitment to “green” living and choosing “green” products even matters? Maybe it is all just a distraction instead of “just being” in the world? It got me thinking: What drives humans, how can we reach a greater state of peace in our lives, and do “green” products really make the world a better place?

When we get down to it, all living things are trying at a very base level to survive right now and then adapt enough to allow future offspring to survive. This is true of viruses, plants, animals, and people.

For our survival, nature has created pain and pleasure to help us avoid and repeat those things that will help keep us alive and give our offspring the best chance of survival.

With our giant brains, humans have taken these basic biological mechanisms and created a lot of layers. In our layers of complication, expensive cars and jewelry, for instance, can bring pleasure but do not directly relate to survival. They might even create conditions contrary to survival (mining the earth, increased crime, polluted air, etc.).

In this light, are triple-pane casement windows just another layer we have invented in a convoluted web of life? Are these “green” products simply a way to increase pleasure (the temperature of my house will be more comfortable, and I will feel pride in my worthy actions) and reduce pain (financial costs and discomfort of being too hot/cold)? Is it enough that triple-pane windows also will reduce the pollutants I put in the air and that clean air contributes to my survival?

Is it enough for our choices to increase our pleasure, decrease our pain, and help ensure our survival if those choices aren’t bringing me peace today, right now? My purchase of triple-pane windows does not stop pollution, cravings and indulgences for junk food, or impatience and irritation.

Yet, buying triple-pane windows instead of double-pane windows, buying unscented products instead of those with

fragrance, buying organic food instead of pesticide-sprayed conventional crops, and limiting my plastic consumption still seems essential. But why and to what end? How can learning about, discussing, and choosing “green” products bring about greater peace for me and humanity right now?

On the surface, “green” products are a step in the right direction of reducing harm and ensuring our survival on earth. If I also want my choices to bring about greater peace, I must look differently at my actions and preferences.

If I dive a little deeper, I can be present in the moment when I am presented with a choice and bring awareness to my feelings in that instance. The action might be the same, but being aware in the moment brings personal peace, even if only for a few seconds.

For instance, when my daughter puts her dirty shoe on the entry bench, after asking her repeatedly to keep it on the floor, I can get upset and lecture her. She will take the shoe off and one day might even remember not to put the shoe on the bench. Maybe I believe that this contributes to peace because I think the goal is to keep the bench clean. I’ve created a story that we care for things in our family and keeping the bench clean is more important than the connection and love between us.

If the goal is to bring peace to all moments of my life, I need to ask myself how I will act, react, and make choices. I need to look at this moment with awareness. I can be aware of my frustration, pause, and ask myself how I can use this moment, the only moment I have, to model patience and kindness. Through my awareness and actions, I am modeling caring for ourselves and our things while strengthening our connection and bringing peace in the present moment.

On a global scale, we might get upset that the only place in the universe that sustains our life is getting mucked up to the point that it is difficult to sustain our lives. We can pause and be aware of how we feel and sit with those feelings without judgment or blame. We might recognize that we are running out of time as an individual (due to age or illness) and as a species (violence, climate change, pollution). We might ask ourselves how to bring peace in this present moment through just this one action, reaction, and a choice made with awareness.

When we can stop, create space, and ask ourselves how we can show up — without the past or future — to create a sliver of peace right now, choosing “green” is no longer another “thing” to do, but a way of being present, living peace.

# Meet a Platt Park neighbor: Rita Sandoval

by Greg Pulliam

Rita Sandoval has lived on South Logan Street in Platt Park for more than 50 years, having been in her same house since 1968. Bicycling was a big part of Rita's early life in Germany, not only as a means of transportation but also for entertainment. One of her fond memories is the day that she and two girlfriends left on their bikes at about 6 a.m. and rode to the Kreuzberg Monastery just below the summit of Kreuzberg Mountain (elevation 3,045 feet) in the Rhön Mountains. She recalls taking their lunches and seeing St. Bernard dogs at the monastery. The girls got back home around 7 in the evening — after logging about 35 miles and around 2,300 feet of elevation gain. (And, we can be sure that Rita wasn't on one of today's fancy carbon-fiber, multiple-gear bikes!)

In the late 1950s, Rita was working for an American military couple who were living in Bad Kissingen, where there was a military post. When the couple returned to El Paso, Texas in 1960, they offered to sponsor Rita for U.S. citizenship. After the move to El Paso, she traveled with the family to Colorado and fell in love with it because the mountains, while higher than the Rhön Mountains, reminded her of where she lived in Germany. So, in 1962, Rita moved to Denver. She started working for a check printing company and rented an apartment. Six years later, Rita was able to purchase her home on South Logan Street.

Rita's home purchase came with a bonus — she ended up marrying the realtor who sold her the house, Joe Sandoval, who grew up near Trinidad in southern Colorado. Rita and Joe had two sons, who attended McKinley-Thatcher Elementary School and South High School.

Tragedy hit the family in 1992, when their older son, Reies, was driving an uncle's car with a cousin as a passenger to visit the cousin's father in Gillette, Wyoming. They had begun the journey after Reies got off work and were approaching Gillette around midnight, when a series of events led to the car flipping several times. Reies was thrown out of the car and suffered a traumatic spinal cord injury, which led to being helicoptered to Swedish Hospital just south of the Platt Park neighborhood. After months of medical attention in hospitals, Reies began the rest of his life confined to a wheelchair, unable to continue his pursuit of a college degree in architectural engineering and depending on his parents — mostly Rita — for day-to-day living support. Rita's husband, Joe, died in 2016 after years of weekly kidney dialysis. To this day, Rita continues her daily, loving support for Reies.



*Platt Park resident Rita Sandoval*

Prior to and following Reies' accident, Rita served the community as a teachers' aide for Denver Public Schools at four elementary schools — McKinley-Thatcher, Rosedale, Asbury, and Lincoln. Continuing her earlier life passion for bicycling, she cycled to each of these schools. In 2012, she retired from her teachers' aide services in her early 70s.

Rita is an avid gardener. A lilac tree that she planted upon moving to her house in 1968 continues to thrive under her care. She has subsequently added other lilacs. She also nurtures several rose bushes in her front yard, as well as in her alley-way. They do beautifully — Japanese beetles notwithstanding. She also has several blackberry bushes, a raspberry bush, and a gooseberry bush, which her father had planted in Germany. Her son, Reies, developed an affinity for cacti during his early years driving around Colorado with his parents. Owing to Reies' cacti affinity, they have nearly a dozen cacti of various species that Rita maintains in her front garden. They are members of the Colorado Cactus & Succulent Society ([coloradocactus.org](http://coloradocactus.org)).

One of Rita's Platt Park recollections is going to the laundromat that used to occupy the present location of Park Burger, at South Pearl Street and East Jewell Avenue. Living on South Logan Street near East Iowa Avenue, a formidable detriment has been the multiple times that her van, which she uses to transport Reies to his on-going medical appointments, has been hit-and-run — about six times. She said she is also confounded by the many "scrapes" and new-builds happening in Platt Park.

Thank you Rita, and Reies, for being part of the long-time history of the Platt Park neighborhood!

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