

PLATT PARK **Post**

The Official Newsletter of
Platt Park People's Association
April/May 2018
www.3pa.org



NEW TO PLATT PARK?

A Guide to Bike Rides in the Denver Area

by James Lindberg

A long bike ride is a great way to spend a summer weekend day. If you are new to Platt Park and looking to get out on two wheels this summer, here is a list of some great rides that can be started right here in our neighborhood. For long-time residents, these rides may be well-worn paths. If not, I hope these suggestions provide new ideas for recreation in our city.

I have grown up in Platt Park and love to ride my bike. As I have gotten older, my rides have expanded from the alleyways and parks of our neighborhood to the great network of recreational trails in our city. This list details my favorite rides, but there are many others as well, including Bear Creek and Clear Creek trails. And of course, if you put your bike on the bus, Lightrail, or in the trunk of your car, a cycling paradise awaits at many other Colorado locals. You can also shorten or extend these rides as it suits you.

1. PLATTE RIVER TRAIL TO CHATFIELD RESERVOIR

Difficulty: Easy to Moderate

Time: 1.5-2.5 hours

Distance: 25.9 miles

Elevation gain: 538 feet

Directions: From Platt Park, take Iowa west across Santa Fe. Be VERY careful crossing Santa Fe (I recommend walking your bike). Once you have made it across, ride around the perimeter of Overland Golf course (north along Santa Fe and west along W. Florida Avenue). At the river, turn left and head along the multi-use trail.



Chatfield Reservoir

Description: The path charts a course along the river through a diverse landscape of industrial activity and natural beauty. You will pass by power plants and historic parks, then on by gravel pits and the beautiful Hudson Gardens, all while riding on a well-paved trail. As you get closer to the reservoir, the landscape opens up to mountain views and is especially beautiful. It's a great joy to feel as if you have left the grittiness of the city behind you in such a short time. I like to end this ride on top of Chatfield Reservoir, but you can also go into Chatfield State Park for a slightly longer ride along bike-friendly roads. On the way back, be sure to stop at Nixon's Coffee House at Hudson Gardens for a smoothie, coffee or pastry.

2. CHERRY CREEK TRAIL

Difficulty: Easy to Moderate

Time: 2-3 hours

Distance: 32.9 miles

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.

Check out our website. Stay informed, learn about upcoming events, and more!
www.3pa.org.

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Call for Contributions!

The Platt Park Post is always looking for new articles and neighborhood updates. If you are a Platt Park resident interested in writing an article, please email James Lindberg: lindberg20@gmail.com

Neighborhood Notes: *An Opinion*

Spring is in full swing so you know what that means, Farmers Market is up and running come May 20th, summer music festivals on Pearl Street are around the corner, your weeds are taking over your yard...so much fun! Some important stuff (and a couple not so important things) to get to in this issue so let's dive in.

When I was a kid growing up in Denver the population was under a million in the entire Front Range and there was no I-70 heading into the hills. Even back then there were loud cries to somehow block "outsiders" from moving here so we could keep all this wonderfulness to ourselves--that did not work out so well. Growth it would seem is pretty inevitable and unstoppable so learning how to grow as a city and adapt in positive constructive ways would be key to keeping our city...well wonderful.

In 2002 the Civic leaders of Denver created **Blueprint Denver**, a citywide plan to link land use and transportation. The idea of the Blueprint was to promote a walk-and bike-friendly city, increase transit service, increase housing in mixed-use areas and to direct new development to areas where growth would be most appropriate all the while preserving those elements and neighborhoods that help define Denver's character. The "teeth", if you will, of that plan became the new zoning code and zoning map that rolled out in 2011.

For Platt Park that plan designated our neighborhood as an "Area of Stability" with various implications. One generally well-received outcome of that was it blocked further duplex and triplex construction (with a few exceptions) in our neighborhood. The areas surrounding us were mostly declared to be "Areas of Change" resulting in what you see along Broadway and Mississippi for example. Adding Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) to homes west of Clarkson was given the green light to potentially add housing units to the neighborhood without undermining its charm. Broadway and Pearl Street were designated as Main Street Zoning, which among various implications would require structures to front the street (like most everything along Pearl) preventing parking lots in the front of structures (like the 7-11 on Louisiana and Pearl)—just to name a few things.

It has now been over 15 years since that plan was adopted. The city has not stopped growing and that plan, in its current form has reached the end of its shelf life. One shortfall of the original plan was the idea of designating areas of change and areas of stability didn't go far enough to address quality of life issues. Just enabling or limiting development did not ensure the elements that make areas welcoming and pleasant to live in would be part of the package. In 2016 the City of Denver began a process towards creating a broad-encompassing update to the plan. The objective has been to create a plan that would address quality of life issues and infrastructure like safe sidewalks, bike paths, housing options, transit access, parks, open space, diversity and affordability—lofty but noble ideas indeed.

A taskforce was created, consisting of City employees and volunteers from around the City (including representatives from Platt Park) to create potential strategies to address the issues. This group met multiple times over 18 months. A series of public meetings were held throughout Denver to present the findings and receive input from the public. If interested here is a link to the materials presented at those

meetings: <http://www.denvergov.org/content/denvergov/en/denveright/news/2018/blueprint-online-workshop-feb-2018.html>

We are now at the next phase of the process. Based on the input received over the past two-years, a draft proposal of the new Blue Print is to be presented in late July. With that in hand, another round of public meetings will be available to review the draft and give feedback. One more round of refinement will take place then the plan will go before City Counsel in early 2019 for adoption. The Updated Blueprint Denver will then form the working foundation for City planners, from Parks and Recreation, Transportation, Zoning and Planning, to about every branch of our local government that will address any aspect of our future development. So to put it mildly, it's kind of a BIG DEAL!

So not too late to get your voice heard and weigh in on all this. Stay tuned for public meetings late summer and we'll do our best to keep you updated on what all this might mean for our little corner of Denver.

Okay so if Civic issues and concerns are not your cup of tea then lets turn our attention to other, less lofty matters. Here are a few updates, rumors and answers to burning questions you've asked me of late.

Lets dig into the rumor basket to get a few updates. What's going on with the location of the former Dry Cleaner, **The Green Shirt** at 1581 S Pearl? The space has been boarded up for a few months now. Did a little digging and the rumor is a new art gallery and wine bar may be in the works. Sounds fun, drinking wine and checking out art. I feel more sophisticated just thinking about it. How about the commercial space that fronts the new Sushi Den garage? Been a lot of activity in there and from the look of it, from the street it would appear to be some sort of Restaurant/food thing (imagine that). Well getting information out of the brothers over at the Den has historically proven to be a difficult task so once again all I have for you is unconfirmed rumor. Seems the plans are for a Japanese Bakery with the chef/baker to be someone from Japan with the required special skills (Ninja Baker?). Visa problems have delayed the plans so it has been in a holding pattern. Can't imagine the US Government can stop Toshi and company so expect something to be happening there soon.

Have you cruised by **Certified Tattoo** (1559 S Broadway) and seen crowds and even lines of people and wondered what the heck is that all about? Me too. My picture of a tattoo parlor is something altogether different. Well had to run by there and check out what is going on. Seems sort of the Apple Store of tattoo parlors has quietly slipped into our neighborhood complete with famous tattoo artist and an operation that would make...well Apple feel proud. I felt like getting inked-up a little just standing there. The place was buzzing with friendly staff and lots of customers. Pretty cool place and right next to Alternations Brewery. Beer and a tattoo parlor—what could possibly go wrong?

See you around the neighborhood,

Tom Snyder



ADVENTURES IN OLD HOMES: "A Bungalow's Memory"

by Lucy Graca

Our front doorbell rang on a sunny Fall afternoon in 2001. I had the front door open to the porch of our large, 1922 brick bungalow, and from the living room I saw two gray-haired men I didn't know standing on the front sidewalk. I sighed, resigned to fending off peddlers of storm windows or religion. But when I appeared at the screened door, one of the two men stepped forward and said politely, "Excuse me, but my name is John, and my brother and I," he gestured to the other man, "used to live here as kids. Would it be possible for us to come in and look at the house? If not, we understand, but ..." he broke off and waved a hand uncertainly.

My husband and I are aware of the many scams out there, and it would have been easy, and perhaps prudent, to say no. But I grew up in an old house in Massachusetts, and have many times wanted to do just what these two men said they wanted to do. So in they came.

They marveled at the glassed-in porch – open in their 1930s childhoods, the arched "great room" knocked together from the living room and dining room, the former mud room now my husband's office, and the pantry. In the back yard where they used to play as boys, our heavily used patio was new, but their favorite apple tree had gone along with the raspberry bushes and their mother's kitchen garden—now devoted to roses.

We had just remodeled our basement into guest quarters, which had required moving a wall. Inside it we'd found several pieces of old-fashioned silverware. I brought these out to show my guests. They fell into gales of laughter. During one of their parents' dinner parties, these two brothers and one of their buddies had delighted in sneaking cutlery from unsuspecting guests and dropping

forks, knives and spoons down one of the cold-air returns into the space inside this basement wall. Their mother was mystified – and not a little annoyed – by the cutlery's disappearance, but nobody had squealed until now.

Their close friends were the children across the street, who, it turned out, I now knew as adults taking care of their parents, who still lived there. Seeing the old milk box – a small door that opened from the side of the house into the mudroom – John told me how he and his friends would sometimes steal a bottle of milk or on one occasion wriggle in that way when his mother had accidentally locked them out of the house.

They left me with their names and addresses in California. As I waved them into their car, I reflected that old houses have memories that their current inhabitants don't share. That is, until a day when someone comes to the door and says, "Excuse me, but I used to live here."

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Bike Trails

Continued from page 1

Elevation gain: 989 feet

Directions: Ride over to Wash Park, and then head east on Exposition Avenue. Cross University Boulevard, and turn left on the bike path adjacent to the Stephen Knight Center for Early Education. Continue straight on Steele across Alameda and connect to the Cherry Creek Trail.

Description: If you are interested in a shorter ride, a ten-mile spin will take you to a nice overlook at Kennedy Golf Course. If you have the time and energy, I recommend continuing into Cherry Creek State park. The roads in the park take you through a landscape of rolling hills and a wetland preserve that is alive with birdsong. I especially enjoy observing the seasonal changes in light, color and temperature that come alive in these urban wildlands. Take a breather at a bench along the reservoir and observe boaters and fishers. A great post-ride treat is an ice cream cone at Bonnie Brae Ice Cream, located on the corner of Ohio and University.

3. HIGHLINE CANAL:

Difficulty: Easy to Moderate

Time: 2-3 hours

Distance: 28.6 miles

Elevation gain: 559 feet

Directions: Ride south on Pearl Street across Evans and around Harvard Gulch to Clarkson Street. Take Clarkson through Swedish Hospital, across Hampden Ave, and then turn left onto Quincy Avenue. Ride along Quincy just past Kent Denver School and turn right onto the Highline Canal. Ride along the smooth gravel path for about 12 miles until you hit Broadway. Cross Broadway and ride along Caley Avenue until you come to Prince Street. Turn right, ride down the hill, and make a left onto Centennial Link trail. The trail goes under the railroad tracks and then under Santa Fe and connects up to the Platt River trail just north of Hudson Gardens. Take the Platte back home.

Description: The Highline Canal may be my favorite flat trail ride in Denver. There are many ways to enjoy the almost 70 mile waterway, but I think that this stretch is the most beautiful. You may be more comfortable riding this dirt trail on a mountain or cyclo-cross bike, but I have ridden my road bike on it many times without any trouble. The canal, a man-made waterway that begins in Waterton Canyon and runs out to Green Valley Ranch, is a wonderful way to experience Denver's history and landscape. Lined with cottonwood trees, the canal passes through a diverse cross section of Denver that was previously prairie and agricultural land. Yet even as the suburbs have significantly altered these rural and natural environs, the Highline still possesses a strange and beautiful sense of wildness. Riding through the dappled sunlight falling through the rustling leaves of cottonwoods provides a refreshing perspective.

4. DEER CREEK CANYON

Difficulty: Challenging

Time: 4.5-5 hours

Distance: 62.9 miles

Elevation gain: 4,444 feet

Directions: Ride out to Chatfield Reservoir via the Platte River Trail. Then, follow Chatfield State Park's perimeter road around the west side of the reservoir, and turn right up a steep hill past the Corps of Engineers Visitor Center. Cross Wadsworth Boulevard and you will be on West Deer Creek Canyon Road. Ride up to the fork at Phillipsburg and turn left onto Deer

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Continued on next page.

Creek Road, which turns into High Grade Road. After the steep climb and short descent, turn right on Oehlmann Park Rd, which eventually turns into S. Turkey Creek Road. A right hand turn onto S. Deer Creek Canyon will take you all the way back to Chatfield State Park on a swooping descent.

Description: This is one of the most popular weekend rides for Denver-area cyclists. The ride includes steep climbs and fun descents, and it connects conveniently to the Platte River Trail. After passing the Botanic Gardens at Chatfield Farm, the road climbs through an open canyon of red rock and shrubbery. Farther up, the landscape turns to pine forest with modest cabins scattered along way. After the tough climb up High Grade Road, the road flattens a bit. At Pleasant Park School (built 1894), there is a cyclist rest stop, with shaded picnic tables and coolers with drinks and snacks maintained by volunteers at the Pleasant Park Grange. Be sure to leave a generous tip in the cash box, for this rest stop is a true blessing on a hot summer day. It's nice to rest amidst the tranquil mountain scenery before taking on the descent. Going down Oehlmann Rd., there are some great views of downtown Denver in the distance. Upon arrival back in Platt Park, you will feel a true sense of accomplishment after a long ride with lots of climbing.

5. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN:

Difficulty: Challenging

Time: 3-4 hours

Distance: 50 miles

Elevation gain: 2,956 feet

Directions: Ride through Washington Park and along Marion Parkway to connect to the Cherry Creek Trail. Head towards Downtown. At Confluence Park, hop onto 15th street and ride across 1-25 and up into the Highlands Neighborhood. Jog over to 32nd street From there, it's a straight shot out to Golden. Once in Golden, head up 19th street. which turns into Lookout Mountain Road. The roughly five-mile climb brings you to a café and the Buffalo Bill Museum and Grave.

Description: If you enjoy climbing and want a more challenging ride, this is a classic Front Range ride. The ride out of Denver to Golden seems flat

but is actually steadily uphill. Before getting to Golden, the road meanders through a stretch of public open space before passing the Coors brewing facilities. The highlight of this ride is the climb up Lookout Mountain, with an average grade of 5 percent. Pro rider Tom Danielson set the record by completing the 4.7-mile climb in 16:02! I'm satisfied if I make it to the top in one piece. The challenge of the climb is made easier by the great long-distance views of Golden, Denver and the vast plains beyond. About halfway up, there are a few tough switchbacks before the road levels out through pine forests. At the top, check out the museum and take in the views on the observation deck. Then, make sure your brakes are in good order and enjoy the thrilling decent back to Golden. Back in town, there are some great choices for post-climb refreshments. However, I recommend Dolce Sicilia, an Italian Bakery in a small, non-descript shopping center on the corner of Wadsworth and 32nd. Fill up on Cannoli and espresso before heading back home.



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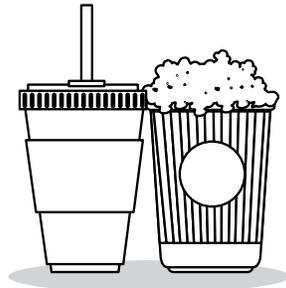


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Summer Fun with 3PA!

by James Lindberg



As the spring has warmed up and the city has turned (momentarily) green thanks to recent rain, I have enjoyed seeing more people out in their yards and walking around. It feels like people have come out of hibernation, and the long summer days are really right around the corner!

Each year, the Platt Park People's Associations celebrates these long days and the community of our neighborhood with two great events: The Annual Picnic and the Movie Night. This year, the Picnic will occur Saturday, June 23rd from 4-7pm. The Movie Night will take place on Saturday, August 19th starting at 7. Both events will be held in Platt Park. The movies have not yet been chosen, but stay tuned for updates on the choice on the 3PA Facebook page.

Everyone at 3PA looks forward to seeing you at these events. They are a great opportunity to relax in the park with your family and friends, and hopefully meet some new faces from around the neighborhood. See you there!

DEAR NEIGHBORS,

The Platt Park Post is looking for a new volunteer editor! I have greatly enjoyed being the editor, but will be moving to Syracuse, New York in the fall to attend graduate school. The duties of the editor include collecting and editing articles and maintaining the editorial calendar for the 6 issues that are published each year. While this paper is a small and humble affair, it reaches every house in our neighborhood, and is therefore an important community resource. If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity to become involved with the Platt Park People's Association, please email me: lindberg20@gmail.com.

We are also looking for new articles. Articles can be written on a wide range of topics, from city planning to gardening, from neighborhood history to school updates. Please keep articles relatively short (500-1500 words), and include a picture if possible (attached separately in an email). Depending on the number of submissions we get, we may have to stagger publication of different articles. There are many important topics to cover in our neighborhood, and we would love to represent the diverse perspectives throughout our community. I will be continuing on as editor through the summer, so email articles for the June-July and August-September issues to me at: lindberg20@gmail.com. I look forward to hearing from you!

Quote of the Issue

"Cities have the capacity of providing something for everyone, only because, and only when, they are created by everyone."

-- Jane Jacobs, writer and urbanist

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Want to meet your neighbors through fun events
and neighborhood forums?

Are you concerned about changes happening
in Platt Park?

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Platt Park Events Calendar

DECKER LIBRARY EVENTS

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Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday 12-8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m -6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday Closed

Toddler Storytime, Wednesdays, 10:15 a.m.

Stories, songs, rhymes and fun for toddlers ages 18-36 months and their parents or caregivers.

All Ages Storytime, Thursdays, 10:15 a.m.

Stories, songs, rhymes and fun for children of all ages and their parents or caregivers. Craft activity immediately follows the program.

Baby Storytime, Wed. and Thurs., 11:15 a.m.

Stories, songs, rhymes and fun for babies ages 0-18 months and their parents or caregivers. Play and social time immediately follow the program.

Summer of Adventure

June 1-August 11.

Reading activities, crafts, events, prizes. Birth to grade 12.

Magi-Uka-Palooza Magic Program with Dennis Michael

Friday, June 1, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Chamber Music Concert

Saturday, April 21, 2 p.m.

Get swept away by a wide range of classical works performed by amateur musicians from the Colorado Chamber Music Society.

Plan Your 208 Gardening: Xeriscaping and More Monday, May 21, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sharon Thompson will show you how to design a low water, edible, medicinal, pollinator attracting garden. No registration required.

Chamber Music Concert

Saturday, May 19, 2-3 p.m.

Get swept away by a wide range of classical works performed by amateur musicians from the Colorado Chamber Music Society. No registration required.

Vegan Cooking with author JL Fields

Saturday, June 2, 1-2 p.m.

Discover ways to add flavor and texture to plant based foods. Learn shortcuts using an air fryer, pressure cooker, and Instant Pot. No registration required.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

Saturday, June 23rd from 4-7p.m.

Bring the whole family, a blanket and dinner to Platt Park for an evening with your neighbors.

MOVIE NIGHT

Saturday, August 19th, 7 p.m.

Watch a family friendly movie under the stars in the park.



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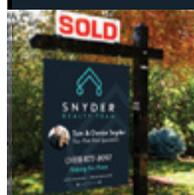
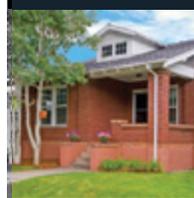
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