



- 1. BLAIR-CALDWELL LIBRARY** (24th & Welton St. - NW corner)
Integrated at first, Denver soon fell to the forces of racism. By the 1920s, segregated African-Americans needed a sense of community. They created one on Welton Street that was later called Five Points.
- 2. ALTA COUSINS TERRACE** (25th & Welton St.)
Pullman porter Charles L. Cousins pioneered affordable housing for Denver African-Americans. The self-taught builder embodied the resourceful and generous spirit of the Five Points community.

- 3. LIGHT RAIL STOP** (2500 Block Welton St. - east side)
Five Points dentist Dr. Clarence F. Holmes, Jr. was a tireless civil rights leader who opened doors to racial equality in Denver for more than 50 years.
- 4. LIGHT RAIL STOP** (26th & Welton St. - SE corner)
Meet a few of the extraordinary African-American women who rose to the dual challenges of racial and gender prejudice in segregated Denver.
- 5. ROXY THEATER** (2551 Welton St. - west side)
In the gloom of the Great Depression, the new Roxy Theater lit up the lives of Denver African-Americans. The city's only African-American movie house kept locals coming back for more.
- 6. EQUITY SAVINGS & LOAN** (26th & Welton St. SW corner)
African-American savings and loan, real estate, construction and insurance leaders joined forces in Five Points. They made the dream of home ownership possible for Five Points residents.
- 7. 1888 FIRE STATION #3** (2563 Glenarm St. - east side)
"Old" Fire Station No. 3 housed Denver's first all African-American firefighting company. Their story is one of honor, bravery and tragic loss while battling racism, as well as fires.
- 8. 1931 FIRE STATION** (2500 Washington St. - east side)
African-American firefighters at "New" Fire Station No. 3 provided added security, protection and pride to Five Points. They, too, faced tragedy in the line of duty.
- 9. RADIO DRUGS** (26th & Welton St. - NW side)
From his headquarters at Radio Pharmacy, "Sonny" Lawson transformed Denver's disenfranchised African-American community into a surging political force.
- 10. VOTER'S CLUB** (Rhythm Records & Sports Shop, 2619 Welton St. - west side)
Cultural trendsetter Leroy Smith was a popular disc jockey, storekeeper, nightclub owner and celebrity promoter. This Denver entrepreneur changed the rhythm of life in Five Points.
- 11. PULLMAN PORTERS & WAITERS CLUB** (2621 Welton St. - west side)
In 1938 the Protective Order of Dining-Car Waiters and Porters, Local 465, opened a union hall on the second floor of this building. Members are still welcome.
- 12. CASINO CABARET** (2633 Welton St. - west side)
Large and luxurious, the Casino Ballroom featured a hardwood dance floor, a 40-foot bar and the best African-American musicians of their day, including Denver's own George Morrison.
- 13. DEEP ROCK BUILDING** (27th & Welton St. - SW corner)
Founded in 1896, Deep Rock Water Bottling Company digs deeply into the history of Five Points. Deep Rock bottles pure artesian water from a well drilled in the heart of Five Points.
- 14. THE ROSSONIAN** (Welton St. & Washington St. SE corner)
Swing back to the times when Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington and other jazz giants played and stayed at the Rossonian. Five Point's premier nightclub featured the world's hottest headliners.
- 15. FIVE POINTS MAIN INTERSECTION**
From horse-drawn streetcars to Light Rail, transportation has always driven the story of Five Points. All aboard for a streamlined journey through the history of Denver's African-American community.
- 16. ATLAS DRUGS** (2701 Welton St. - NW corner)
Atlas Drugs was Denver's only white-owned drug store where African-Americans could sit at the soda fountain. Atlas came to symbolize the growing strength of Denver's civil rights movement.
- 17. FERN HALL** (2711 Welton St. - west side)
Built in 1886, Fern Hall has been a ballroom, bootleg bar, bakery and boxing gym.
- 18. DOUGLASS MORTUARY** (2741 Welton St. - west side)
These walls have seen both lively pool hall activity and the grave matters of the Douglass Mortuary. The building's historical significance may surprise you.
- 19. FIVE POINTS PLAZA** (2700 Block Welton St. - east side)
It started with a grocery store. Pretty soon there were barbershops, tailors, restaurants, saloons, pool halls, doctors, lawyers and funeral homes. Everything you needed was in Five Points.
- 20. LIGHT RAIL STOP** (29th & Welton St. - east side)
Along the site of Denver's Juneteenth Celebration, wide, sunny Welton Street featured Shriners' Parades, beauty contests and everybody in Five Points showing off their Sunday best.

FIVE POINTS PUZZLES

A Puzzle Event by **PUZZAH!** in cooperation with Five Points Business Improvement District

The puzzles below include the numbers from four stops on the Five Points Historic Cultural District walking tour (www.fivepointsbid.com/historic-walking-tour). Each puzzle can be solved using information from its numbered location. The answers will help you solve the puzzle at the bottom of the page. Good luck and enjoy the tour!

8 1931 FIRE STATION

2500 Washington St.

Look outside the fire station for the Historic Walking Tour sign labeled “The Pride of the Neighborhood”. The first sentence beneath the photo contains exactly one five-letter word. Shift the first letter of this word eight places forward in the alphabet. Then swap the positions of the (new) first letter and the last letter. The resulting five-letter word, something associated with fire stations, is your answer.

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11	6	14	19	9

14 THE ROSSONIAN

Welton and Washington Sts.

The Rossonian windows facing Welton Street feature images of jazz musicians and musical instruments. Answer the questions using the blanks, then copy the indicated letters to the spaces below get something a musician might get after a performance.

What instrument is farthest left, just above the Five Points Development logo?

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What instrument is below a violin and above a microphone?

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What instrument is to the right of some black musical notes?

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What instrument is being played by a musician with a white bow tie?

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5	13	17	15

13 DEEP ROCK BUILDING

27th and Welton Sts.

The front of the Deep Rock Building features five historical murals. Each mural depicts a decade of the 20th century with a word beginning with the letter C. Write those words in the blanks and copy the indicated letters to the spaces below to get a part of history.

1910: C □ □ □ □ □

1920: C □ □ □ □ □

1930: C □ □ □ □ □

1940: C □ □ □ □ □

1950: C □ □ □ □ □

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3	18	16	7	1

19 FIVE POINTS PLAZA

2700 Block Welton St.

Look on this block for the Historic Walking Tour sign labeled “We Had It All”. The sign recognizes the many African-American-owned businesses in Five Points district, including a cafe famous for its “Sunday morning breakfast.” The name of this cafe has a short I sound (as in “win”). If you change the short I to a long I (as in “wine”) the cafe’s name will sound like a six-letter word that is a very important topic in Black history. That six-letter word is your answer.

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20	8	10	2	12	4

Using the numbered spaces as a guide, rearrange the letters from the four answers above to get a phrase that describes the Five Points districts. This phrase is your final answer.

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