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Moving Forward with Westminster Forward

The city continues efforts to form a framework for the future of Westminster. This effort is called "Westminster Forward" and incorporates a family of coordinated citywide plans: the Comprehensive Plan (land use); Parks, Recreation and Libraries Plan; Sustainability Plan; Trans-

portation and Mobility Plan; Unified Development Code; and Water Supply Plan.

To date, planning outreach efforts have reached nearly 10,000 people through the city website, City Edition articles, one-on-one interviews, public events and meetings, and online surveys.

Throughout late winter and spring, the city and consultant team have worked to identify opportunity areas - those areas of vacant land and/or appropriate areas for redevelopment - and determine land use concepts within those areas.

A next step in this process is to correlate land uses with water demand, which will allow the city to proactively plan future development to meet anticipated water supply. The first products of this effort are Please see **FORWARD** on page 3



Westminster's 4th of July celebration is the best in the metro area. Get the details on page 8.

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Free Tenant Legal Help for Qualifying Residents

Qualifying low-income residents can receive free assistance through Colorado Legal Services (CLS) for issues related to unfair practices by landlords, or with legal assistance in eviction proceedings.

Westminster residents who reside in Adams County can access free legal help from CLS during the available times at their office locations. CLS will help and focus on eviction assistance for tenants. CLS also provides referral assistance to those with legal questions outside of landlord/tenant disputes.

There is no charge for the service. However, if the case goes to litigation, CLS may request reimbursement for litigation ex-

penses, but only if the client can afford to reimburse CLS.

LOCATIONS:

Irving Street Library
(appointments only)

7392 Irving St., Westminster

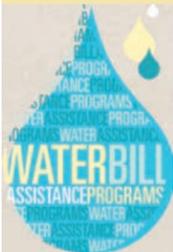
Appointments are on Mondays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. To make an appointment, call 720-595-4379.

Adams County Justice Center
(walk-ins only)

1100 Judicial Center Drive,
Brighton, Conference Room S-331

Walk-ins welcome Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8-10 a.m. Walk-ins after these hours are accepted based on availability.

WATER BILL ASSISTANCE



Water and sewer rate increases were approved last year for 2019 and 2020. Customers may already be seeing their summer irrigation use

reflected in their bills. Increases are driven annually by the age and condition of the city's utility system. Revenues are predominately spent on taking care of specific infrastructure that has already shown signs of failure or reached the end of its useful life. The 2020 rate increases will be effective on Jan. 1, 2020. Please see if you qualify for assistance and learn more about the annual increases at www.cityofwestminster.us/RateIncrease.

Business Helping to Build a Better Community

Cummins, an international engine manufacturer, recently moved its Rocky Mountain headquarters from Broomfield to Westminster. However, its support of the Westminster community – and one nonprofit in particular – started way before they put down any roots in the city.

Nearly three years ago, Cummins approached Growing Home, Inc., a Westminster nonprofit organization that works to break the cycle of poverty by strengthening families, nurturing children and connecting community, offering their time, talent and financial support.

Cummins supports volunteerism among its employees and pays them for four hours of giving in their community each year. In late 2016, Cummins employees participated in Growing Home’s project to provide Thanksgiving baskets to the families they work with. In 2017,



Growing Home’s renovated food pantry with the help of a \$22,125 grant from Cummins, an international engine manufacturer in Westminster.

Cummins signed back up for the Thanksgiving baskets and added the Adopt-a-Family holiday gifts program to their list of support.

In early 2018, Cummins expressed the desire to deepen their partnership with Growing Home, particularly because they were moving their headquarters to Westminster. Cummins staff members began volunteering

regularly and the company began providing groups of volunteers to help out. Cummins continued to up the ante by conducting a school supply drive in summer 2018. Additionally, when Cummins moved their office to Westminster, they donated furniture to Growing Home and held a “yard sale,” with proceeds going to the nonprofit.

“Cummins had already been such a wonderful partner,” said President and CEO of Growing Home, Karen Fox Elwell. “But they decided they wanted to do even more, and helped us renovate our food pantry. They provided us with a \$22,125 grant to completely redo the food pantry equipment, as well as make the layout more welcoming and effective for our families.”

In January 2019, over the course of a few days, Cummins volunteers provided 56 hours of employee time to help with the

renovation, which ultimately added refrigeration and additional storage space. The renovations have allowed Growing Home to tap into some new partnerships for food sources because of the additional space, along with better equipment to accommodate the food, particularly dairy.

Since the renovation, Growing Home has received positive feedback from both the families shopping in the food pantry, as well as from Growing Home volunteers. In 2018, Growing Home’s food pantry had 3,761 visits by 1,357 unduplicated families. These visits provided food to prepare 166,563 meals, to an average of 313 families per month.

“With the new upgrades made possible with Cummins support, we hope to help even more than the 2,000+ families we currently serve in the Westminster and Adams County area,” said Fox Elwell.

How Not to be a Victim

The City of Westminster has about 2.6 first responders per 1,000 residents. While this ratio of responders to residents is sufficient to meet our routine emergency needs, it is essential that the public take personal responsibility to be prepared for blizzards, floods and other community disasters.

No one wants to be a victim, but when you ignore warnings from the National Weather Service or local agencies, you greatly increase the probability you will

end up dialing 911.

The city’s most frequent community emergencies and potential disasters are severe winter or summer storms. These weather events can make driving dangerous, cause power outages, damage property and endanger your life. The best way to avoid becoming a victim is to pay attention to warning information, keep an eye on the weather, have an emergency plan, and maintain a 72-hour kit at home, in your car and at work.

Most of Colorado’s weather hazards come with ample warning time to allow you to go grocery shopping, restock your medication and oxygen supplies, visit the ATM and gas up your car. When a dangerous situation is imminent, you will be advised to either shelter-in-place if you are safe, or evacuate if you are not safe. If you or your family, friends or employees have special needs, be sure to take these needs into consideration in emergency preparedness.

A great way to show appreciation for first responders is by doing your part to avoid becoming a victim. Be aware, be prepared and be safe!

To learn more, visit the city’s Emergency Management web page at www.cityofwestminster.us/EmergencyManagement or follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Cityofwestminsteremergencymanagement.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE, THURSDAY, JULY 4

Closed:

- College Hill Library
- Irving Street Library
- Sports Center
- City Hall
- Municipal Court

Open Normal Hours:

- Standley Lake
- Walnut Creek Golf Preserve
- Legacy Ridge Golf Course

Closes at 3 p.m.:

- Countryside Pool
- City Park Fitness Center
- West View Recreation Center
- The MAC
- Swim & Fitness Center

Closes at 6 p.m.:

- City Park Recreation Center

WESTMINSTER CITY COUNCIL

The Westminster City Council is elected at-large. Councillors represent all residents of the city, not specific wards or districts.

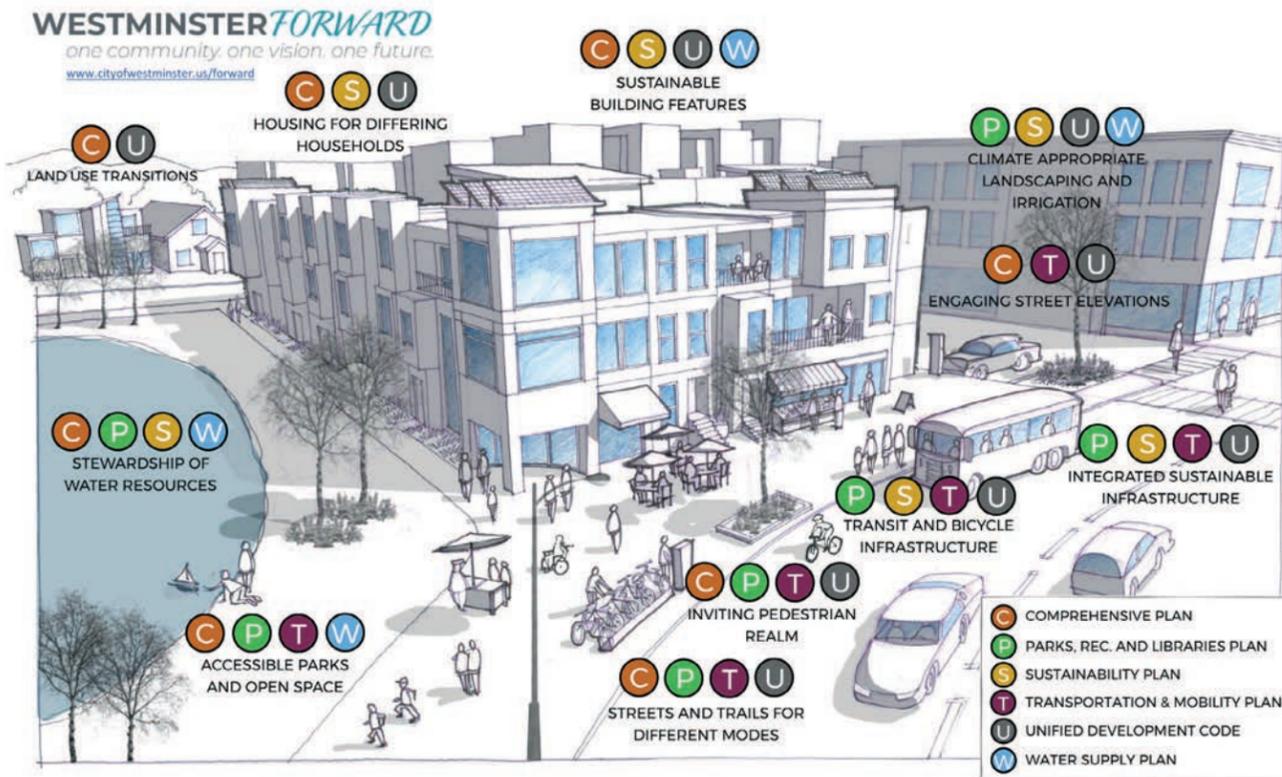


<p>HERB ATCHISON Mayor 303-915-5625 hatchison@cityofwestminster.us Term Expires: Nov. 2021</p>	<p>ANITA SEITZ Mayor Pro Tem 303-817-5237 aseitz@cityofwestminster.us Term Expires: Nov. 2019</p>	<p>DAVID DEMOTT Councillor 303-881-2728 ddemott@cityofwestminster.us Term Expires: Nov. 2021</p>	<p>MICHELE HANEY Councillor 303-243-0225 mhaney@cityofwestminster.us Term Expires: Nov. 2019</p>	<p>SHEELA MAHNKE Councillor 303-563-9944 smahnke@cityofwestminster.us Term Expires: Nov. 2019</p>	<p>KATHRYN SKULLEY Councillor 720-255-5567 kskulley@cityofwestminster.us Term Expires: Nov. 2021</p>	<p>JON VOELZ Councillor 219-728-9077 jvoelz@cityofwestminster.us Term Expires: Nov. 2021</p>
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VISION: Westminster is the next urban center of the Colorado Front Range. It is a vibrant, inclusive, creative and well-connected city. People choose Westminster because it is a dynamic community with distinct neighborhoods, quality educational opportunities and a resilient local economy that includes: a spectrum of jobs; diverse, integrated housing; and shopping, cultural, entertainment and restaurant options. It embraces the outdoors and is one of the most sustainable cities in America.

WESTMINSTER STRATEGIC PLAN GOALS:

- > Visionary Leadership, Effective Governance and Proactive Regional Collaboration
- > Vibrant, Inclusive and Engaged Community
- > Beautiful, Desirable, Safe and Environmentally Responsible City
- > Dynamic, Diverse Economy
- > Financially Sustainable Government Providing Excellence in City Services
- > Ease of Mobility



The image above is a conceptual depiction of how the Westminster Forward plans might interface at one particular location.

ILLUSTRATION DETAILS

- Travel options for different modes of mobility (transit, bicycles, cars, pedestrians).
- Provisions for sustainable infrastructure (such as electric vehicle charging and solar panels).
- Housing options for differing populations, family sizes and preferences.
- Engaging building elevations with transitions in building scale to respect existing neighborhood form.
- Parks and open spaces accessible from new development areas.
- Wise stewardship of water resources including climate appropriate landscaping and irrigation.

FORWARD

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planned to be available this summer for public review and comment.

In addition, the team is updating the Municipal Code and Design Guidelines to match planning considerations with land use classifications and descriptions. This aspect of Westminster Forward included a public kick-off along with stakeholder interviews, five meetings

of the Code Task Force, a design workshop and visual preference exercise. Drafting is underway on development procedures, landscaping provisions, and standards for building and site design.

Through the summer, companion efforts to form plans for Parks, Recreation and Libraries; Sustainability; Transportation and Mobility; and Water Supply will build upon initial concepts and outreach received with the work of the Comprehensive Plan and Development Code.

BE INVOLVED

1. Sign up online to be notified by email of Westminster Forward updates and events at www.cityofwestminster.us/forward.
2. Stay tuned for a series of public events this summer. Provide feedback on Westminster Forward at city events, including:

- a. **Movies in the Park**, Friday, June 14, 7 p.m., Legacy Ridge Golf Course
- b. **Latino Fest**, Saturday, July 20, noon to 8 p.m., Westminster Station Park
3. Contact us at westminsterforward@cityofwestminster.us.

You Can Help Protect Our Waterways

WESTMINSTER BEING SUSTAINABLE

Our daily activities have the potential to affect water quality if we don't make good choices.

Storm drains are connected directly to our waterways; so anything that ends up on the driveway, alley, roof or sidewalk eventually will be carried by rain water and/or snow/ice melt to a water body such as Standley Lake or Big Dry Creek. When water from irrigation, precipitation or runoff washes over yards and streets, it collects fertilizers, pesticides, soaps, oils, pet waste and other pollutants. This runoff flows into storm drains and ultimately ends up polluting the nearest stream, lake or wetland.

The nutrients from the fertilizer, pesticides and soap can cause excess algae to grow in our waterways. Applying too much fertilizers and pesticides can result in runoff that carries

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

- **Pick up pet poop** - Pet waste can get into storm drains and spread bacteria
- **Fix the oil leak** - Car leaks can spread oil into the water supply. One pint of oil can make an oil slick larger than a football field.
- **Direct your downspouts** - Ensure downspouts are pointed toward the lawn or plants, not the sidewalk.
- **Sweep** - Sweep up dirt and debris. Dirt on sidewalks and streets wash into the storm drain and pollute our waterways.
- **Compost** - Compost and amend soil. Healthy soil acts as a water filter.
- **Use fertilizers and pesticides sparingly**
- **Follow instructions** - Read labels on lawn chemicals carefully. Consider hiring a professional applicator.
- **Go natural** - Consider compost or natural lawn chemical alternatives. Composting creates natural, slow-release fertilizer and soil-enhancing material.
- **Be aware where you fertilize** - Use caution on slopes and lawn edges so fertilizer will not wash into nearby storm drains or waterways.
- **Let fertilizers dry properly** - Allow proper drying time for liquid chemicals, and never use lawn chemicals before a heavy rainfall is expected.
- **Use a commercial car wash** - A commercial car wash is more water efficient and does not send soapy water down the driveway and into the storm drain. Car wash water can contain fluids from engines, heavy metals from brake wear, and phosphorous from the soap and dirt. At commercial carwashes, the water is sometimes reused and is always discharged to a treatment system.
- **Please don't blow your grass clippings and leaves into the street.**
- **Please don't place landscaping materials or roll-off dumpsters on the street.**

toxic levels of chemicals, or excessive nutrients, into our waterways. Too much algae harms water quality. As algae decay, they use up oxygen in the water

that fish and other wildlife need. This pollution impacts aquatic life, wildlife and people who recreate and fish. The results are often unpleasant odors, taste

and poor aesthetics which can cause health problems in humans and livestock.

SUMMER READING – A UNIVERSE OF STORIES

June 1-July 28, Westminster Public Library

Discover "A Universe of Stories" all summer long with Westminster Public Libraries. Everyone can partake in the summer reading program. Earn prizes by participating in weekly contests, reading and attending library programs.



HISTORIC WESTMINSTER SUMMER FESTIVAL

Friday and Saturday, June 7-8, Historic Westminster

Kick off the summer season with free fun for the whole family! The Historic Westminster Summer Festival will include food, live music, an outdoor movie on the big screen and more!

JUNE

#GETOUTSIDE

Earn a discount when you sign up for multiple outdoor programs! Save 10% when you register for 3 different classes. Save 15% when you register for 4 different classes. Get a free class when you register for 3 or more of the same program. All registrations must be processed in a single transaction. Contact Open Space Specialist Hans Reichgelt at 303-658-2124 or hreichge@cityofwestminster.us.

BALD EAGLE DISCOVERY

Saturday, June 1, 9-10:30 a.m., Standley Lake Regional Park and Wildlife Refuge

A bald eagle sighting is an exhilarating experience, but spotting one did not used to be a common occurrence. Discover the fascinating history behind our nation's symbol and why they thrive today. All ages. Free.

SUMMER HIKING ALONG THE FRONT RANGE

Tuesday, June 4, 1-2 p.m., The MAC

Discover how and where to hike this summer using Westminster as your basecamp. Experienced hiker and author, Pete KJ of Longmont, discusses hiking equipment, safety considerations, and hiking pacing and timing. Fee: \$5.

KIDS CRAFT CLUB

• Wednesdays, June 5-26, 1:30-3 p.m., City Park Recreation Center
• Wednesdays, July 10-31, 1:30-3 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

Make fun and artsy pieces that encourage kids to use their imagination. A new craft is presented every week with stories and music, creating a place for relaxation and renewal. Supplies included in fee. Ages: 6-9. \$60 resident; \$65 non-resident.

SPORTIN' AROUND – INDOOR SOCCER

Thursdays, June 6-27 and July 11-Aug. 1, 11:15 to noon, Westminster Sports Center

Beat the heat with indoor soccer! Enjoy playing on indoor turf designed for soccer. Ages: 4-6 years. Resident \$30; non-resident \$35.

MUSIC FOR TOTS

Tuesdays, May 7-28, June 11-July 2, and July 9-30, 10:15-11 a.m., City Park Recreation Center

Parent participation required. Join Miss Stephanie for a fun morning of family music making! Watch your toddler learn and develop a love of music in this fun interactive class! Ages: 2-3.5 years. Fee is per child: resident \$33; non-resident \$40.

MOVIES IN THE PARK

• Friday, June 14, 7 p.m., "Wreck it Ralph 2," Legacy Ridge Golf Course
• Friday, July 12, 7 p.m., "Lego Movie 2," Westfield Village Park
• Friday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m., "Incredibles 2," Westminster City Park

It's better than going to a drive-in movie! Watch your favorite family movies on a giant, outdoor screen. Bring the whole family – it's FREE! Activities and food concessions begin at 7 p.m. and the movies start at dusk. Bring your chair or blanket and enjoy the show!

FATHER DAUGHTER BALL

Saturday, June 15, 6-9 p.m., Marriott Westminster

This enchanted occasion includes dancing, desserts, a carriage ride, a photo and memories to cherish forever. This year's theme is unicorns. Ages: 3 and older. \$42/person. Tickets: www.cityofwestminster.us/specialevents.

SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS

Saturday, June 15, 2-3 p.m., College Hill Library

What do a rocket launch and egg toss have in common? Find out with Mad Science of Colorado's interactive experiments about motion. Audience participation is encouraged. Ages: 6-12.



INDOOR SOCCER

Thursdays, June 6-27 and July 11-Aug. 1

BBQ & COUNTRY MUSIC AT THE MAC

Wednesday, June 19, 5:30-7 p.m.

Put on your plaid shirt, jeans and cowboy boots and head to The MAC for a barbecue sandwich plate, dancing and live country music by popular local band, Loose Change. Register by June 13. Fee: \$12 per person.

TREE CLIMBING ADVENTURE

Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Standley Lake Regional Park and Wildlife Refuge

Climb to the top of Westminster's urban trees in this entry-level tree climbing class. This experience is sure to be safe, yet unforgettable, as your child will be reaching new heights and perspectives. Located at Mushroom Pond. Ages: 8-12. Fee: \$18.

FREE PICKLEBALL CLINIC

Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. to noon, Countryside Recreation Center, tennis courts

In partnership with Front Range Pickleball Club, this clinic is for all ages and abilities. Bring your family or your friends and participate in skills and drills while learning how to play this fast-growing fun activity!

TOP CHEF JR.

Learn to cook quick, healthy foods. Master vocabulary, tools, utensils, safety, nutrition, kitchen math and more. Pay per week; each week has its own theme:

Week 1 – International Recipes; Week 2 – Italian Recipes; Week 3 – Farm to Table; Week 4 – Early American; Week 5 – Delectable Desserts.
Mondays, June 10-July 15, 10-11:30 a.m.

Ages: 6-8. Resident \$20/week; non-resident \$24/week.

Mondays, June 10-July 15, 10-11:30 a.m.

Ages: 9-12. Resident \$20/week; non-resident \$24/week.

LIL' TYKES SUMMER CAMP

Camp 1: June 3-13 (Super Heroes), Camp 2: June 17-27 (Books and Authors), Camp 3: July 8-18 (Construction Fun), Camp 4: July 22-Aug. 1 (Fairy Tales)

• Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon or 12:30-3:30 p.m. at City Park Recreation Center, 3 to 5 years old.

• Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon at West View Recreation Center, 3 to 6 years old.

Your lil' tyke can enjoy adventure, fun and make new friends during these two-week camps. Each camp features a theme that involves arts, crafts, drama, games, music, outside play and more!

2019-20 PRESCHOOL- KINDER KIDS AND TINY TOTS OPENINGS

Register now for any remaining spots for the 2019-20 school year. This continuous school year program prepares your child for kindergarten while focusing on the "learning is fun" philosophy. Class emphasizes social, emotional and cognitive development along with teaching pre-kindergarten and creative skills. Age: 3-5 years.

WESTMINSTER THEATER CAMP – 101 DALMATIANS

Mondays-Fridays, June 17-28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

All participants will have a speaking role. Auditions held on first day,

prepare a one-minute song. Final performance on the last day. Based on the classic animated film, these lovable characters and upbeat music are sure to delight audiences! Ages: 8-16. Resident \$310; non-resident \$370.

MIXED MEDIA PAINTING

Tuesday, June 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

Incorporate painting and crafts using birds as a symbol of freedom. Start with a grid and use symbols to break away as you create a beautiful, intricate piece of art. All experience levels are welcome. Ages: 15 and up. \$30 resident; \$35 non-resident.

ACRYLIC POURING/ FLUID PAINTING

• Thursday, June 27, 6-8 p.m., West View Recreation Center
• Thursday, July 18, 6-8 p.m., West View Recreation Center

Acrylic pouring is an abstract, non-brush approach where creativity flows onto canvas. Pour acrylic paints using fun techniques to create two beautiful, colorful, non-objective pieces of art. Great for beginners. Ages: 15 and up. \$10 supply fee due at class. \$30 resident; \$35 non-resident.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP – THE NEXT STEP

Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

Get the instruction and advice you need to progress. Complete two to three paintings with at least one painted outdoors. \$10 supply fee due at class. Ages: 15 and up. \$55 resident; \$60 non-resident.

BABYSITTING BOOTCAMP

Saturday-Sunday, June 29-30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

Grow your babysitting skills and business in this class. Become certified in infant/child CPR and learn all the basic skills to be a top-notch babysitter. Ages: 11-18. Resident \$150; non-resident \$180.

PICKLEBALL DOUBLES LEAGUES

Thursdays, July 18-Sept. 5, Countryside Outdoor Courts

Beginner to advanced players are welcome. Register early, limited space is available. Don't have a partner? Don't worry, we can help find one for you! Contact Kimberly at 303-658-2207.



WESTY CRAFT BREW FEST

Saturday, July 27, 5-9 p.m., City Park

Taste unlimited 5-oz samples from over 50 regional breweries while enjoying live music, food trucks and unparalleled vistas of the Front Range. Tickets: www.westybrewfest.com.



JULY

COLLAGE FOR KIDS

Mondays, July 8-Aug. 5, 10-11:30 a.m., City Park Recreation Center

Learn how to combine a variety of mediums to create a new picture. Cut papers, add paint, colored pencil, string and more, and assemble them with glue. Ages: 8-12.

KAYAK TOUR

Sunday, July 21



ADVENTURES IN STEM

Monday-Wednesday, July 1-3, 9 a.m. to noon, West View Recreation Center

Let your imagination run wild with tens of thousands of LEGO® parts! Build engineer-designed projects such as trains, helicopters, tree houses and beam bridges. Design and build as never before, and explore your craziest ideas in a supportive environment. Ages: 5-7. Resident \$98; non-resident \$118.

BON APPÉTIT

Tuesdays, July 9-30, 12:30-2 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

Prepare simple, delicious recipes with a variety of cuisines and themes. Learn about the food pyramid, kitchen safety and a variety of cooking skills. Each child will make their own cookbook. Ages: 4-6. Resident \$70; non-resident \$75.

avoid, discover which fats are best to eat. Learn about different types of fats and the positive and negative effects they have on our health. Register by July 11. Resident \$11; non-resident \$13.

tour! With cool blue water, wildlife viewing and stories of the rich history of the park, there's something for the whole family. Tour includes life jackets, kayaks and paddles. Ages: 7+. Fee: \$25.

SUMMER ADULT DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL

For your summer volleyball fun, drop by the sand court at Countryside Park, 10470 Oak St., for a great game on the best sand in town, then cool off with a dip in the pool!

STAR PARTY

Saturday, July 6, 9-11 p.m., College Hill Library, parking lot

Watch the stars come alive! Seasoned astronomers will highlight the treasures of our sky during this nighttime star gazing event. Telescopes provided. Register online. All ages.

YOUTH POTTERY ON THE WHEEL

• Wednesdays, June 5-26, 4-5:30 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

• Wednesdays, July 10-31, 4-5:30 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

Learn the techniques necessary for throwing pottery on the wheel. Ages: 12-14. Resident \$45; non-resident \$55.

THE GREATEST SHOWMAN MOVIE SINGALONG

Friday, July 19, 2-4 p.m., Irving Street Library

Bring a blanket or pillow, enjoy some popcorn and sing along to the show! Space is limited to 65 participants. All ages.

HARRY POTTER MAGICAL ENGINEERING

Monday-Friday, July 22-26, 9 a.m. to noon, West View Recreation Center

Explore the magic of Harry Potter using LEGO®! Find Platform 9¾, build the Hogwarts Express Train, construct Hogwarts Castle and challenge the Hungarian Horntail Dragon. Travel to a world of wizardry and hone your magical skills while learning about Muggle (STEM) concepts. Ages: 5-7. Resident \$163; non-resident \$196.

BEHIND THE MASCOTS

Sunday, July 28, 10-11 a.m., Standley Lake Regional Park and Wildlife Refuge

If you have a favorite sports team, chances are their mascot is an animal. Uncover the reasoning behind why animals deserve the title of a powerful representative of teams across the country and venture into the park in search of them. All ages. Free.

HOLA NIÑO'S

Thursdays, July 11-Aug. 1, 12:30-2 p.m., City Park Recreation Center

Grab your passport and join us as we travel into the fun-filled world of the Spanish language and culture. Our journey will include learning simple songs, games, colors, numbers, greetings and days of the week. The session will end with a Spanish Fiesta! Ages: 4-6. Resident \$55; non-resident \$60.

S'MORE STORIES

Sunday, July 14, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Standley Lake Regional Park and Wildlife Refuge

Westminster Public Library and Standley Lake are partnering to bring you a relaxing evening with your family. Gather around the fire for summer's best combination: stories and s'mores. Fees fund s'more fixin's. All ages. Fee: \$2.

TREE CLIMBING ADVENTURE

Saturday, July 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Standley Lake Regional Park and Wildlife Refuge

Climb to the top of Westminster's urban trees in this entry-level tree climbing class. This experience is sure to be safe, yet unforgettable, as your child will be reaching new heights and perspectives. Tree climbing located at Mushroom Pond. Ages 8-12. \$18.

CONCERNED ABOUT CAFFEINE?

Monday, July 22, 1-2 p.m., The MAC

For many people, it's not a good morning without a cup of coffee or tea to get them going. Could caffeine be harming your health? Learn the positive and negative health effects of caffeine and what is considered to be a healthy intake. Register by July 18. Resident \$11; non-resident \$13.

GEEK GIRL CAMP

• Monday-Wednesday, July 29-31, 1-4 p.m., College Hill Library, Room L107

• Thursday, Aug. 1, 1-4 p.m., Irving Street Library

No boys allowed at our summer STEM camp for girls! Meet women working in the fields of science and technology and participate in hands-on problem solving activities. See topics and register online beginning July 1. Ages: 10-12.

THE SKINNY ON FATS

Monday, July 15, 1-2 p.m., The MAC

With current research showing that fat is not something we need to

KAYAK TOUR

Sunday, July 21, 9-11 a.m., Standley Lake Regional Park and Wildlife Refuge

Explore the oasis Standley Lake provides for humans and wildlife alike on this guided paddling

FACILITY LOCATIONS/REGISTRATION

RECREATION

www.cityofwestminster.us/ParksRecreation

Register:

www.cityofwestminster.us/activityguides or call any recreation center

City Park Fitness Center
10475 Sheridan Blvd.
303-460-9691

City Park Recreation Center & City Park
10455 Sheridan Blvd.
303-460-9690

Countryside Outdoor Pool

10470 Oak St.
303-466-1738

Ice Centre at The Promenade

10710 Westminster Blvd.
303-469-2100

Legacy Ridge Golf Course

10801 Legacy Ridge Parkway
303-438-8997

The MAC

Programs to suit your active adult lifestyle. Ages 18 and older.
3295 W. 72nd Ave.
303-426-4310

Standley Lake Regional Park

100th Avenue and Simms Street
303-425-1097

Swim & Fitness Center

3290 W. 76th Ave.
303-427-2217

Walnut Creek Golf Preserve

10555 Westmoor Drive
303-469-2974

Westminster Sports Center

6051 W. 95th Ave.
303-658-2393

West View Recreation Center

10747 W. 108th Ave.
303-460-9530

LIBRARIES

Register:

<http://tinyurl.com/wplsignup>
www.westminsterlibrary.org

College Hill Library

3705 W. 112th Ave.
303-658-2603

Irving Street Library & Park

7392 Irving St.
303-658-2303

ADMIN

City Hall

4800 W. 92nd Ave.
303-658-2400

Westminster Public Safety Center

9110 Yates St.
303-658-2400

Emergency: 911

DON'T MISS OUT ON
**SUMMER
 PASSES**
 MAY 25-SEPTEMBER 2
 Get one at any Westminster
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INCLUDES **5** FACILITIES*

*City Park Recreation Center not included.
 Must be paid in full.

\$49 PER PERSON **\$149** FAMILY

GET ONE TODAY!

FREE
Movies in the Park

Activities and food concessions begin at 7 p.m.
MOVIE BEGINS AT DUSK.
 Watch your favorite family movies on a giant, outdoor screen.
 Bring the whole family—it's FREE!

JUNE 14
Wreck It Ralph 2: Ralph Breaks the Internet
 Legacy Ridge Golf Course

JULY 12
The Lego Movie 2
 Westfield Village Park

AUGUST 23
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RE/MAX ALLIANCE PRESENTS
**WESTY CRAFT
 BREW FEST**
 SATURDAY
 JULY 27
 5-9 P.M.
 WESTMINSTER CITY PARK
 10455 N Sheridan Blvd

\$40 GENERAL ADMISSION (\$50 day of event)
\$60 VIP (\$70 day of event)
\$5 NON-DRINKING (7 & older)

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 Westminster Public Schools

FREE
**SUMMER LUNCH
 PROGRAM**
 AGES 18 & UNDER
 19 and over may participate for only \$3.50
MONDAY-FRIDAY
 May 28-August 2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

GRATIS
**PROGRAMA DE
 ALMUERZO DE VERANO**
 PARA JÓVENES DE 18 AÑOS Y MENORES
 Para las personas de 19 años de edad y mayores
 pueden participar por sólo \$3.50
DE LUNES A VIERNES
 del 28 de mayo al 2 de agosto
 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

City Park Recreation Center 10455 Sheridan Blvd.	Swim & Fitness Center 3290 W. 76th Ave.	Countryside Outdoor Pool 10470 Oak St.	Westminster Center Park 4801 W. 92nd Ave.
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Lunches are provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
 Los almuerzos son proporcionados por el Departamento de Agricultura de los EE.UU.

What's With Those Purple-Colored Pipes?

WESTMINSTER BEING SUSTAINABLE

Have you ever seen a pile of lavender-colored pipes on the side of a construction project? Or some purple sprinkler heads in a big park? Or maybe even a purple sign that says "Irrigated with Reclaimed Water, Do Not Drink"? These questions hint at the basic story of a vital piece of the city's infrastructure, our reclaimed water system.

Reclaimed water is produced during the irrigation season (late March through early October) at the city's treatment facility near 130th Avenue and Huron Street. City staff take highly-treated runoff from the Big Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Facility and further cleans the water before distributing it in purple pipes to over 130 different sites/customers in the city. These customers use reclaimed water to



irrigate large turf areas such as parks, schools, landscaping and golf courses. Serving large irrigation customers with reclaimed water means the city doesn't have to supply them with high-quality drinking water, saving that precious resource for the health and safety of residents and businesses. The city's reclaimed system has also saved residents millions of dollars that would have been

spent to purchase additional drinking water supplies to serve these large turf area customers.

The city's use of reclaimed water is highly regulated by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. Rules are in place to ensure the reclaimed water meets water quality guidelines and is safe for human contact. Reclaimed water meets "swim beach" stan-

FUN FACTS ABOUT PURPLE PIPES

- All across the nation, purple is the color of pipes used to distribute non-drinking water.
- Westminster has the largest reclaimed water system by number of customers (133) in all of Colorado.
- The city provides over 1,800 acre feet of reclaimed water each year to customers, an amount that would cover all of City Park nearly 10 feet deep.
- The reclaimed system has over 26 miles of pipeline.

dards, which means it's OK to run through a purple-colored sprinkler. Bacteria levels in reclaimed water are less than what is regularly found in local creeks, but it's still best to avoid contact if possible. Of course most reclaimed water irrigation happens between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Use Caution Around Meter Pits



Residents should be aware of possible loose water meter pit lids and treat these as trip/fall hazards. Although city staff does everything to ensure the water meter pits are safe and secure, accidents do happen.

Help reduce the potential for injury by periodically checking

your meter pit lids to assure they are fastened tightly. They are typically located in the city's public right-of-way (near the street) and they have a 12-inch circular lid covering a 4-foot pit.

Use caution around meter pits at all times and do not mow over, step on or allow children to

play around the device. Please keep landscape, sod and shrubs away from the pit lid.

If you see anything wrong with these devices, call the Department of Public Works and Utilities at 303-658-2500.

2019 Report on Drinking Water Quality Available July 1

The city is proud to report another year of providing high quality drinking water, which met all of the Safe Drinking Water Act requirements.

Two city-owned water treatment facilities draw water from Standley Lake for filtration and disinfection before the water is delivered to homes and businesses. The city remains vigilant in meeting the goals of source water protection, water conservation and community education, while continuing to serve the needs of our water users.

Each year, thousands of water samples are collected and analyzed to ensure the treatment process is operating effectively and efficiently. The city summarizes the quality of the drinking water for the previous year in the Water Quality Report. The 2019 report details the results of water testing performed in 2018 and provides additional information about our distribution system, source water protection and recommendations for conserving water.

By July 1, the Water Quality Report will be available online at www.westminsterWQR.us. Copies of the report will also be posted at city recreation centers and libraries, and provided to apartment complex managers for distribution to tenants upon request. Customers may request a paper copy of the report by calling 303-658-2461 or by emailing water@cityofwestminster.us. The city's water quality staff welcomes the opportunity to address any questions or comments about your drinking water.



Obtain your annual RV Dump Station Access Card



For the convenience of recreational vehicles users, the City of Westminster operates an RV dump station at its facility located at the Big Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Facility, 13150 Huron St.

An access card is required to use the dump station at a cost of \$25 for residents and \$50 for non-residents. Access cards are valid Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 of each year.

Visit www.cityofwestminster.us/Residents/TrashRecycling/

to obtain the application for the access card in advance and to review the RV dump station guidelines.

Dump Station access cards can be purchased at City Hall, 4800 W. 92nd Ave., from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday. Proof of residency is required. Please bring a copy of your water bill and your driver's license to verify resident status.

The cashier counter accepts cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard and American Express credit cards.

Celebrate the Fourth of July

THURSDAY, JULY 4, WESTMINSTER CITY PARK, 10455 SHERIDAN BLVD.

ANNUAL JULY 4 FISHING DERBY

Thursday, July 4, 8-11 a.m.
City Park Lake,
5875 W. 104th Ave.,
Grab the fishing poles, bait, lawn chairs and sunscreen and kick-off your Independence Day celebration with the Westminster Fire Department. Kids 15 and under compete for prizes for the biggest fish and the first fish caught. There will be goodies, rides on the vintage fire truck and a barbecue lunch for the whole family. Call 303-658-4500 for more information.

PARKING

Parking is limited at City Park. Use the FREE shuttle bus from many locations in Westminster and Hyland Hills. For a shuttle schedule and more information, visit www.cityofwestminster.us/specialevents.

UNCLE SAM SPLASH BASH

Thursday, July 4, 1-3 p.m.
Countryside Outdoor Pool
Celebrate with water games, hot dogs, hamburgers and activities for the whole family! Children 7 and younger must be with an adult. General admission applies.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8-11 a.m. - Fire Department Fishing Derby
4-9 p.m. - Activities, food vendors and beer garden open
7-9 p.m. - Free concert by "Rockslide"
9:15 p.m. - Fireworks begin

GRILLS, PERSONAL FIREWORKS, GLASS CONTAINERS AND OUTSIDE ALCOHOL ARE NOT ALLOWED AT THE EVENT.



WESTMINSTER
4th of July Celebration
Fireworks at 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 4
Westminster City Park

Don't miss the best fireworks display in the north metro area! Activities, food and beer vendors, and performances start at 4 p.m. Concert featuring Rockslide begins at 7 p.m.
See website for shuttle information.
www.CityofWestminster.us/SpecialEvents

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Fireworks Laws and Safety – The Keys to a Safe July 4th Holiday

Limited fireworks use is allowed in Westminster but could be subject to change. There could be further restrictions issued by the state of Colorado if the risk for fires is too high.

There are no "safe" fireworks, but fireworks that are legal in the state of Colorado are allowed in Westminster. Make sure and use permissible fireworks in an open

area with nothing flammable nearby, and have a hose, a fire extinguisher or other extinguishing source nearby. Be sure to watch kids closely and tell them the risks and rules before you start – most fireworks injuries are from sparklers!

Westminster Fire Department responds to fires caused by fireworks every year. Fields, fences,

decks, even entire homes, have burned because of fireworks use.

Be careful, follow the law, and be considerate of neighbors. The safest choice is to go to a professional fireworks display like the excellent show at Westminster City Park.

Illegal fireworks use happens every year and Westminster Police and Fire departments coordinate

to tackle the issue. Citations are issued, illegal fireworks are confiscated, and if illegal firework use causes a fire, the guilty party may have to pay restitution.

Report use of illegal fireworks to the non-emergency police/fire number, 303-658-4360. To report a fire, call 911.

Which Fireworks are Legal and Illegal?

ILLEGAL FIREWORKS

Fireworks that explode, emit a loud bang, leave the ground due to an explosive charge, or fly through the air self-propelled are always illegal for handling, possession, sale, storage and/or use within the City of Westminster and the State of Colorado, unless used in conjunction with an approved public firework display authorized by a Fire Department permit.

- Toy cannons
- Toy cones

- Toy Pistols
 - Blank cartridges
 - Firecrackers
 - Torpedoes
 - Skyrockets
 - Roman candles
 - Any tablets or device containing any explosive substances
- Handling, possession, sale or use of illegal fireworks is a violation of Westminster Municipal Code 6-8-2 and is subject to issuance of a City of Westminster Municipal Court Summons.

PERMISSIBLE FIREWORKS

Specific to the possession and use of "permissible fireworks" in the City of Westminster:

From midnight (12 a.m.) July 3 until noon (12 p.m.) on July 5, the Westminster Municipal Code 11-10-7 allows State of Colorado defined "permissible fireworks." The intent of this ordinance is to allow Westminster families to celebrate the July 4th holiday and not subject neighbors to undue noise disruption.

Permissible fireworks are "non-explosive" pyrotechnics that are not intended to leave the ground or create a loud noise and include:

- Fountains
- Ground Spinners
- Illuminating torches
- Dipped sticks
- Trick noise makers
- Sparklers

ESPAÑOL

En la ciudad de Westminster SE PROHIBEN los fuegos artificiales que explotan, vuelan o causan un estallido.

Se permitirán los fuegos artificiales no explosivos como las luces de bengala ("sparklers") y las fuentes ("fountains") sola-

mente de las 12 de la mañana del 3 de julio hasta el mediodía del 5 de julio.

Si manipula, posee, vende, almacena o utiliza fuegos artificiales ilegales en la ciudad de Westminster, podría ser multado por el Departamento de Policía.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Westminster Fire Department: 303-658-4500.

To report illegal use or possession of fireworks, call the non-emergency police/fire line, 303-658-4360.

PLEASE DO NOT SEND VIDEO IN ON OUR SOCIAL MEDIA SITES. If you have video,

contact 303-658-4360.

If there is a fire or injury related to fireworks, call 911.

For chronic violators, leave an anonymous tip at 303-706-3812. Officers will contact the home/violator, but cannot issue a summons.