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★ PAUL'S PONDERINGS ★

Happy lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, D6ers!

Politics, schmolitics!

I believe the top issue of concern for the vast majority of humans, regardless of the side of the aisle they call home, is public safety. Whether one embraces the name Republican, Democrat, Socialist or something other, follows the philosophy of liberal or conservative or declares themselves fully moniker-free, priority numero uno is keeping themselves and their family safe from harm. They want to be safe and feel safe.

Fortunately, contrary to a frequent spin in the press, serious crime in Denver is on the decline, and for that we are grateful. Violent crime is down, property crime is down, auto theft is way down.

Unfortunately, the operative word there is "down." Not "done." Criminals are still breaking into businesses, homes, cars and garages way more frequently than any of us would like. Shootings continue - fatal and non-fatal. The numbers are headed downward, but zero is nowhere near in sight for the foreseeable future.

How do we best fight crime? First, I think we need to recognize there is a difference between fighting crime and fighting criminals.

Fighting criminals means someone has broken the law and must be caught and punished for their ill-doings in hopes they be dissuaded from repeating the behavior. Fighting crime means stopping it before it occurs. Our men and women in uniform do their best to discourage criminal behavior. The recent "Hot Spots" program has identified areas of high-frequency lawlessness and focused resources in those directions with good success. And they do their best to apprehend those who have broken the law. But our folks in blue simply do not have the tools to stop the never-ending flow of individuals who have come to the belief they have no other options to getting their needs met than to turn to illegal acts.

I support a well-staffed, well-trained police force. I have no idea what the proper number for Denver should be, but we do and should continue to budget a portion of our limited dollars in that direction. Right now, Denver's Uniform Authorized Strength (budgeted) is 1639. Our current Uniform Operational Strength (authorized strength minus recruits and vacant positions) is 1,560. This cadre is supplemented by a Civilian Operational Strength of 268 personnel (out of a Civilian Authorized Strength of 374).

While consistently supportive of a robust policing force, I am even more convinced we must direct an impactful - if not historic - budget allocation toward programs that address the root causes of crime. We need to make meaningful targeted investments in families so our children grow up prepared to fulfill the jobs that our communities require while bringing home sufficient income to support families of their own. Before and after-school programming and available/affordable child care top that list, with youth violence prevention close behind.

We must make mental health treatment affordable and accessible for all. Statistics show far more people need such care than access it. We simply cannot continue with a health care structure that makes such critical care dependent on high income.

We must recognize substance misuse as a health care crisis not a moral deficiency, and direct resources in that direction as well. Until we do, we are doomed to struggle with anti-social and criminal behaviors that if addressed could be minimized substantially.

How to allocate our resources will be an especially difficult discussion as Denver's 2026 budget will be very lean, with a \$200-million deficit between income and spending needs edging it toward a place where "very mean" might be a reasonable description.

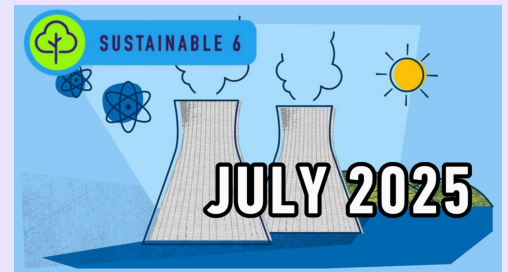
We will do our best to limit the "mean" as much as possible, but it's Sophie's Choice time at City Hall. And this is not a movie.

See you around the 'hood.

Paul

★ SUSTAINABLE 6 TIP ★

What comes to mind when you think of nuclear energy? Maybe your thoughts jump to worst-case scenarios, things like nuclear meltdowns or atomic bombs. Perhaps you think about the challenge of disposing of nuclear waste or the high cost of building power plants. While these concerns are valid, many are misunderstood or exaggerated. In this month's newsletter, we're here to clear up some of the most common misconceptions about nuclear and to open your mind to one of the most powerful low-carbon energy sources available today.



One of the most common myths about nuclear energy is that it isn't safe. We've all heard of high-profile incidents like Chernobyl and Three Mile Island. While these were serious, they are not representative of the realities of modern nuclear power. Today, nuclear energy is among the safest forms of energy production. In fact, no member of the public has ever been [injured or killed](#) in the entire 50-year history of commercial nuclear power in the United States. By comparison, just between 2020 and 2021, fatal injuries in the U.S. mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industries rose by nearly [22%](#), from 78 to 95 deaths. Nuclear energy is also one of the most tightly regulated energy sectors, with [rigorous safety standards](#) that far exceed those applied to fossil fuels and similar industries.

Another common misconception is that nuclear waste is impossible to manage. In reality, the total amount of waste generated by U.S. nuclear power over the last 50 years could fit in a single football field to a depth of less than 10 yards. Of this waste, more than [90%](#) can be reused and recycled. While the United States doesn't currently recycle nuclear fuel, countries like France have done so successfully for decades. In comparison, fossil fuels like petroleum and natural gas produced over [5,489 million metric tons of CO₂](#) emissions in the U.S. in 2022 alone. Nuclear energy, by contrast, produces no carbon emissions during operation and far less waste overall.

The final misconception we're covering today is the cost of building and maintaining nuclear facilities. While it's true that nuclear powerplants are expensive to build, costing anywhere from [\\$6 to \\$10 billion per plant](#), the cost to run them after the initial build is significantly cheaper than the upkeep of coal, gas, and fossil fuel plants. Once operational, nuclear plants are cost-effective to run, with operating and maintenance costs around [\\$30-\\$40 per megawatt-hour](#). This is lower than coal and comparable to or slightly cheaper than natural gas. Fuel costs are fairly low, being roughly [\\$7-\\$10 per MWh](#), since a small amount of uranium produces a large amount of energy.

We hope this helps expand your thinking about nuclear energy and addresses some of the concerns you may have had. A [2025 Gallup poll](#) found that 76% of Americans now support using nuclear power to meet our country's energy needs. The climate crisis is urgent, but solutions exist. As we push for sustainable action in 2025 and beyond, it's time to get critical. What price are we really paying when we choose fossil fuels over cleaner alternatives?

★ DISTRICT 6 NEWS ★

IN-DISTRICT OFFICE HOURS

note - office hours will be CANCELED July 3 - chat with Senior Aide Masha Lior on July 10, and catch Councilman Kashmann July 17, 24 or 31

Stop by and have a cup of coffee or munch on some brunch with Councilman Kashmann to discuss concerns in the District, thoughts about the city, or just to say "Hello"!

In-District Office Hours are **every Thursday, 8a.m.-noon, at Pete's University Park Cafe** (2345 E Evans Ave, at the corner of University and Evans), with parking available in the back.



Your City Your Voice - Empowering Denver Survey!

Hello Denver Neighbors! Denver City Council is launching our **Your City, Your Voice: Empowering Denver** survey. We're gathering feedback about your Registered Neighborhood Organizations (RNOs)!

Whether or not you know anything about RNOs we'd love to hear your thoughts and feedback about these community groups designated to represent your interests. Your voice matters and by taking this survey you'll help us develop a better understanding of how Denver residents engage with their RNOs and what we can do to make them more accessible, more inclusive, and better resourced.

Currently, there are over 150 RNOs within 78 different Denver neighborhoods, all offering unique perspective and experiences that help shape our communities. These organizations are a vital part of local decision-making, connection, and advocacy, and your input and perspective can help strengthen their role in building a more equitable Denver for all.

[CLICK HERE TO TAKE OUR 5-MINUTE SURVEY](#)

Questions? Email us at: yourcityyourvoice@denvergov.org

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What is an RNO? And why YOU should care



Denver residents form Registered Neighborhood Organizations (RNOs) to address community needs, plan events, work on projects, and discuss key updates sent to them by the City and County of Denver.

PLEASE TAKE THIS SHORT SURVEY!

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This is YOUR city and we need YOUR voice to shape the way Denver empowers its residents!

Questions? Feedback? Ideas?
Email us at yourcityyourvoice@denvergov.org



REGISTERED NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS

Registered Neighborhood Organizations (RNO) are a great resource for information about events, news, and future projects happening in your neighborhood! Some meet more frequently than others. Below are the upcoming meetings in District 6!

[FIND YOUR RNO HERE](#)
[LIST OF ALL DISTRICT 6 RNO'S](#)

JULY NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS:

Bonnie Brae Neighborhood Association

(BBNA)

Wednesday, 7/9, 5:30p.m.

Bonnie Brae Baptist Church (700 Bonnie Brae Blvd)

For more information, [visit the BBNA website!](#)

University Neighbors

Neighborhood Association (UNNA)

Thursday, 7/10, 6:30p.m.

Virtual only - [visit the UNNA Website for Zoom link!](#)

Cook Park Neighborhood

Organization (CPNA):

Thursday, 7/17, 6p.m.

Cook Park Rec Center (7100 Cherry Creek S Dr)

Virtual option: [Join the Zoom Meeting](#)
For more information, visit the [CPNA website!](#)

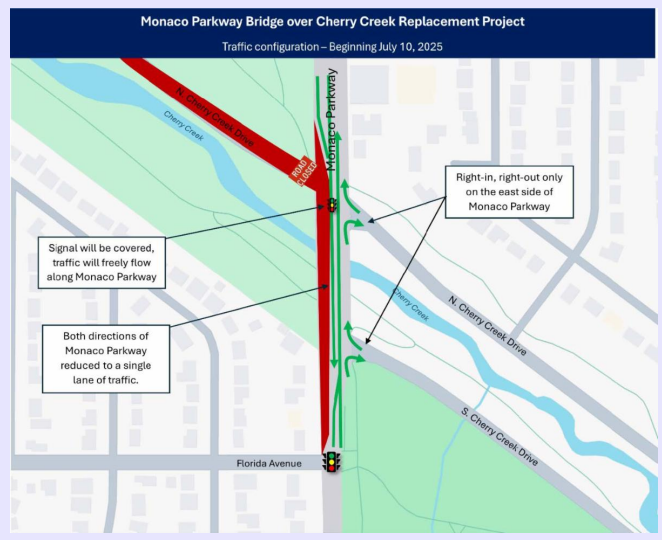
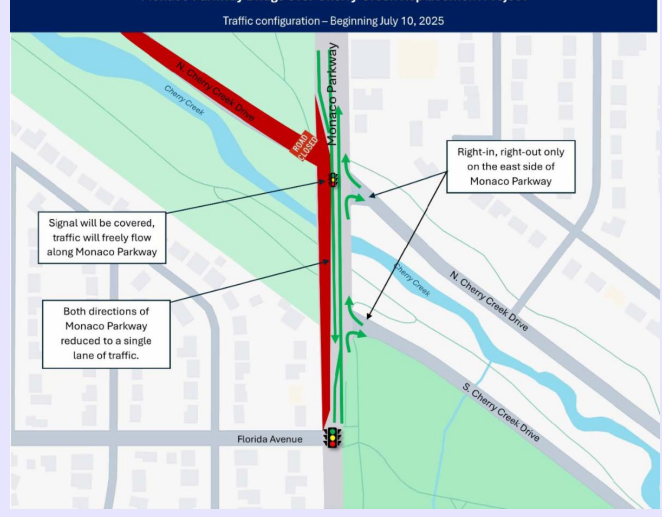
Monaco Bridge Replacement Update - Cherry Creek Dr Closures

Denver's Department of Transportation and Infrastructure (DOTI) is progressing on the Monaco Parkway bridge replacement over Cherry Creek with the eastern half of the new bridge constructed. Crews will begin the next phase of bridge reconstruction, removing and reconstructing the existing western half of the bridge on July 10. During the day on Thursday, July 10, crews will realign Monaco Parkway travel lanes to the east onto the newly constructed eastern half of the bridge and will reduce each direction of travel to a single lane. N. and S. Cherry Creek Drives to the east will be reopened with 'right-in, right-out' access only, left turns will be restricted. N. Cherry Creek Drive will be fully closed west of Monaco Parkway.

Detour Information

- N. Cherry Creek Drive access to Monaco Parkway from the west: Turn north on Kearney St, continue to Mississippi Ave and then go east to access both directions of Monaco Parkway
- Monaco Parkway access to N. Cherry Creek Drive to the west: Continue north on Monaco Parkway to Mississippi Ave and turn west, go to Kearney St and turn south to access N. Cherry Creek Drive
- N. Cherry Creek Drive through access across Monaco Parkway: Go north on Oneida St to Mississippi Ave, turn west and continue to Kearney St, turn south to access N. Cherry Creek Drive on the west. And vice versa to access the east side.

Find more information and project details by [clicking here to view the project webpage](#).



DeBoer Park Improvements



Good news for DeBoer Park! The first step in improvements to Harvard Gulch in DeBoer Park was approved by City Council on June 9th. Denver City Council approved an intergovernmental agreement with the Mile High Flood District (MHFD) for design and construct drainage and flood control improvements. This project is a collaboration between Denver Parks and Recreation, Department of Transportation and Infrastructure, and MHFD and will focus on three improvements in DeBoer: The section of Harvard Gulch that runs through the park will be dredged to remove sediment

Movie in Cook Park - July 15

Denver Municipal Band July 4th Concert at Wash Park



Please join the Denver Municipal Band this July 4th for two free concerts at Washington Park in Denver for a musical, patriotic celebration. There will be an 11 a.m. performance with the Denver Municipal Brass Quintet at the Wash Park Boathouse and at 7 p.m. the full Denver Municipal Concert Band will be playing at the Wash Park Meadows (S. Franklin Street at E. Tennessee). Join us for a musical 4th of July celebration and a chance to honor our service men, women and their families. Musical selections include music from West Side Story, the golden era of Big Band, film music of John Williams and special guest, soloist Michelle Stanley, Flute Professor at Colorado State University. Bring a blanket, and a picnic and tell your friends! We'll see you on the 4th of July!

remove sediment.

- The existing storm water connection from York Street will be replaced with a larger pipe.
- The existing pedestrian bridge will be removed and replaced with a new low flow crossing that meets trail standards.

The total budget for this project is \$1,700,000 and funding sources include DPR Legacy Funds, DPR Capital Funds, RISE Denver Bond, and DOTI Storm Funds. Construction will start as early as October. Learn more here: denvergov.org/Trails.

Cook Park Recreation Center
7100 Cherry Creek Dr. S., Denver, CO 80224



Grab a blanket and your favorite snacks and come out to Cook Park on Tuesday, July 15 at 6:45p.m. to watch 'A Minecraft Movie', presented by the MY Denver Card. Admission is free and all are welcome!

What's New at Eugene Field Branch Library?

Denver Public Library's summer reading program, Summer of Adventure, is in full swing! It's not too late to sign up your early learner, school age kid, or teen. Prizes include a free tote bag and anytime youth ticket, finger puppets, shaker eggs, a day at the Zoo, and more! The first day to pick up prizes is June 30. To sign up, [register online](#) or visit Eugene Field Branch at 810 S. University Blvd.

Denver Public Library's Database of the Month

Have you tried [Novelist Plus](#) yet? It's a librarian favorite and an excellent resource for book clubs, finding read-alikes, and so much more. Stop by the branch and a reference librarian will be happy to show you its new interface and hidden gems! Can't make it in? [Learn more](#) about how Novelist can help you find your next great read or listen using story elements such as appeal terms, themes, and genres. It's available for free with your library card from [this page](#) (scroll to the bottom).

July & August Programs at Eugene Field Branch for Families & Older Adults

Families Create: Ocean Diorama: Calling all ocean lovers!

In this fun drop-in workshop, you'll create an underwater ocean or shore habitat diorama using clay, paper, glue, seashells and more. Bring a neighbor, friend, or family member and enjoy a fun craft afternoon together. Summer of Adventure giveaways included.

Advanced Directives: Advanced Directives

Who will speak for you when you can't speak for yourself? Jill

Wisehart from Exit Elegantly, will be talking about the importance of having Advanced Directives in place to ensure that your wishes are clearly communicated. Jill is a Life Transitional Specialist and Certified Death Doula. Get your

questions answered at this informal presentation! Registration is not mandatory but encouraged. This is a presentation for folks 50+ and will occur on Thursday, July 31 2:00-3:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Eugene Field Branch Library.

Art Journaling 50+ (in person): Found Poetry

Explore creative self-expression through art journaling! Each month, we will create a new journal page exploring a medley of art mediums. All experience levels are welcome. Each class is designed as a standalone experience; come to as few or as many as you like. This month we'll be focusing on creating "found poetry" and associated art in our journals. All materials provided and no registration required.

Discover Walks: Local and Regional Geography of the Front Range

Join us as we walk and talk with Craig Cogswell, retired high school teacher and frequent Discover Walk attendee! Craig was awarded the prestigious Colorado Teacher of the Year Award. He will talk about the Front Range in terms of physical geography and human geography. Meet by the Washington Park Boathouse near the intersection of E. Exposition Avenue and S. Franklin Street on Wednesday, August 20 9:30-10:30 a..m. This is a walking program for folks 50+. Visit denlib.org/discoverwalks for weather cancellations.

Tween Hangout

Snacks, friends, and cool activities—what's not to love? Hang out, get creative, and explore water color painting in a low-key space that's all about you. Ideal for ages 8-13.

Looking for older kid programs, tech help & more? See all our programs at denlib.org/field!



SUPPORT FOOD SECURITY IN DISTRICT 6

The LoVVe Project



The LoVVe Project provides fresh food and hygiene supplies to support families at Ellis and McMeen Elementary Schools.

We are honored to rise to the challenge of supporting incoming migrant families with fresh food, kindness, and dignity.

The LoVVe Project provides FRESH meat, dairy, produce, and cleaning/hygiene supplies to families of Title 1 Denver elementary schools with a high percentage of students eligible for free/reduced lunch. Our dream is to provide fresh food to every family in need in Denver, and to consistently provide culturally relevant choices for our diverse community.

[For more information, visit our website! To donate, visit this webpage!](#)

South High Giving Grocery



The Denver South Giving Grocery has been serving the students of South High School for over ten years. Although its original mission was to provide food to students in South's Newcomer Program, the Giving Grocery has expanded its food pantry program to serve over 200 South students every week. The program focuses on local, nutritious, and culturally significant foods and encourages students to take home enough fresh produce, milk, eggs, meat, bread, and pantry staples for their whole family, completely free of charge. In addition, there is now a personal care section featuring laundry detergent, shampoo, toilet paper, and more.

The need for the Giving Grocery is greater than ever due to expired COVID-era SNAP benefits, soaring food prices, and an influx of new refugee and immigrant students.

To learn more or make a tax deductible donation, visit [their website](#).

★ CITY-WIDE NEWS ★

New parking rule for developments near transit starts June 30



A new state law means Denver can no longer require new developments to include a minimum number of parking spaces—if those developments are near transit.

This applies to:

- New apartment or condo buildings, and
- Projects that reuse old buildings for housing (as long as at least half of the building is for homes)
- If the property is within a quarter mile of most bus or train

Summer Watering Rules from Denver Water



Summer watering rules for Denver Water customers are now in effect. However, with the recent rains, we ask that you let Mother Nature be your guide and not run your sprinklers when you see rain in the forecast. The watering rules run through Oct. 1, - [click here to view those rules!](#)

This year, we're also asking our customers with irrigation systems to switch their automatic sprinklers to different days and times to reduce strain on the water system. In asking

Tasty Food Summer 2025



The Tasty Food FREE summer meal program runs through Friday, August 15. The program is open to all youth ages 3-18, with no registration or ID required

With over 21 open sites (including two outdoor swimming pools) youth can choose from multiple convenient locations throughout the City and County of Denver.

Check out the attached flyer for a full

stops

Because Denver has many transit options, this rule will affect most of the city. If this is adopted by City Council at the August 4 meeting, the [Modernizing Parking Requirements text amendment](#) would go into effect on August 11.

Separately, the Denver City Council is also considering new legislation around parking requirements in new developments citywide. That legislation will move through the process in the coming weeks.

customers to “Shave The Peak,” we’re encouraging folks to switch sprinkler timers to run at days and times other than Monday mornings at 5 a.m. This is a default setting for most sprinkler clocks, which means we see a large spike in water use throughout our system right at this time, every week. This “peak” strains the system, requiring us to treat and distribute more water for this moment, increasing energy use and costs to meet elevated demands. [Click here to learn more.](#)

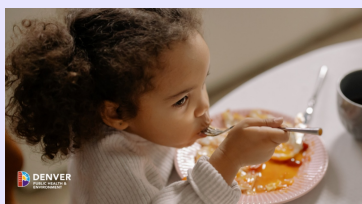
list of sites, meal service hours, and more.

[Stay up to date by clicking here to visit the website!](#)

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT NEWS

Healthier Default Drinks for Kids’ Meals Starting July 1



Beginning July 1, all retail food establishments in Denver that offer children’s meals must provide healthier beverage options by default. The default drink automatically included with a children’s meal must be one of the following:

- Water (still or sparkling) with no added sugar
- Dairy milk or non-dairy milk alternatives with no added sugar

This change supports better nutrition for kids by reducing sugary drink consumption. A children’s meal is defined as a food and beverage combo (or a single food item with a beverage) sold at one price and primarily intended for children. Customers can still request a different beverage if they choose.

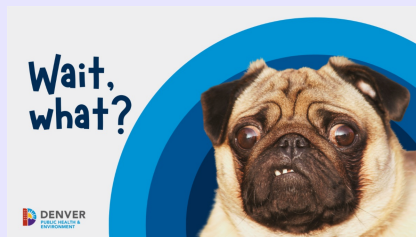
Find more information about the ordinance, resources for retailers and the FAQ on [Denver’s food hub](#).

DDPHE Releases 2025 Community Health Assessment



[The Denver Department of Public Health & Environment \(DDPHE\)](#) is proud to share

Scoop the Poop: Keep Denver Safe and Healthy



Picking up after your dog isn’t just polite... it’s public health! Leaving dog poop behind doesn’t just make for a stinky stroll—it spreads germs like E. coli and salmonella, and no one wants to step into

that mess (literally or figuratively). Plus, when it rains, all that poop can flow into our waterways. So be a good human—scoop that poop like a champ and keep our parks and city clean. [Learn more about the importance of cleaning up after your dog online.](#)

Public Health Summer Camp



Denver high school students are invited to join [the Denver Department of Public Health & Environment’s \(DDPHE\)](#) Public Health Career Exploration Summer Camp this August 7-9!

This free, three-day experience runs from 9 a.m. -3 p.m. daily at DDPHE near Civic Center Park and gives students in grades 9-12 a hands-on look at public and environmental health careers. Explore fields in public health like air quality, health equity, environmental health, and more.

Denver Animal Shelter Seeks Musicians to Volunteer



It’s not just humans who enjoy live music.

It turns out, so do animals! The cats and dogs at [Denver Animal Shelter](#) (DAS) are enjoying their very own personal concerts seven days a week, thanks to a new program.

[Wild Tunes](#), a nonprofit based in Houston, brings volunteer musicians to animal shelters to play for homeless pets.

The founder of the nonprofit is 12-year-old Yuvi Agarwal. He and his mother Priyanka, who is the executive director of Wild Tunes, traveled from Houston to help launch the program

And it’s earning standing ovations. Many people have already signed up to play their instruments. If you’d like to share your musical talents with our furry friends and get some practice in too, [sign up on the Wild Tunes website.](#)

[Read more about the DAS partnership with Wild Tunes.](#)

Denver Animal Shelter Adjusts Vaccine Clinic Hours to Expand Adoption Opportunities

the **2025 Community Health Assessment (CHA)**—a comprehensive look at the health of Denver residents. Developed over 18 months of deep community engagement, the CHA identifies the root causes of health disparities and highlights opportunities to advance equity across the city.

Through surveys, focus groups, and collaboration with community partners, residents helped shape every step of the process. Together, we identified Denver's top three health priorities for the next five years:

- Access to health care
- Safe and affordable housing
- Addressing systemic racism

These priorities reflect the most urgent health challenges voiced by the community and confirmed by data. The CHA is the first step in developing Denver's next **Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)**—a five-year strategy launching in late 2025 to address these priorities through shared goals and coordinated action.

To explore the report or get involved in shaping the CHIP, [visit the CHA webpage](#).

health equity, and outbreak investigations forensics, and outbreak investigations through interactive sessions, behind-the-scenes tours, and real conversations with public health professionals.

- ✓ Free breakfast & lunch included
- ✓ Certificate of completion
- ✓ Open to current high school students

[Register online](#) for the summer camp by July 11!

Denver Animal Shelter Adjusts Vaccine Clinic Hours to Expand Adoption Opportunities



Asbestos might sound like a thing of the past, but it's still a real concern—especially during home projects. In a new episode of the [Environmental What If podcast](#), the team at [Denver's Department of Public Health & Environment \(DDPHE\)](#) breaks down why asbestos matters, how exposure can happen, and where it often hides in Denver homes.

The episode covers what residents should watch out for during renovations and how the city works to protect public health. Whether you're a homeowner, renter, or DIY enthusiast, this is essential listening for anyone living in or updating an older property.



[Denver Animal Shelter \(DAS\)](#) is adjusting its weekend schedule to find more pets loving homes. Beginning Tuesday, July 1, 2025, [vaccine clinics](#) move from Saturdays and Sundays to **Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

Why the change? To give early birds a chance to adopt! We're **adding new adoption-only hours from 9-11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays**, giving prospective pet parents four extra hours each weekend to meet their new best friend.

All other services, including surrendering pets, picking up lost animals, owner euthanasia requests, permitting, and licensing, will still operate from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

New Denver Animal Shelter Business Hours

- **Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - All services**
- **Tuesday/Thursday: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Vaccine clinic only; 12:30 - 6:30 p.m. - All services**
- **Saturday/ Sunday: 9-11 a.m. - Adoptions only; 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - All services**

★CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE★

COMMITTEE MEETINGS, GENERAL MEETINGS, PUBLIC COMMENT

Tune in to Channel 8, go [online](#), or come on up to the 4th floor of the City and County Building (1437 Bannock St) to watch your city's legislative branch in action!

MONDAY:

Budget & Policy Committee (meets every other week) – 1:30p.m.

[Watch Live](#) - [See agendas, minutes, and videos for this committee](#)

City Council Afternoon Session – 3:30p.m.

General Public Comment Session (see next paragraph for details) – 5-5:30p.m.

City Council Evening Session continues with unfinished business and public hearings at 5:30p.m.

[Watch Live](#) - [See agendas, minutes, and videos for City Council meetings](#)



*Every Monday, starting at 5p.m., the Denver City Council hosts a 30 minute public comment session before the meeting of Council. Members of the public are invited to address the full Council on any topic that is not scheduled for a public hearing. Each speaker gets 3 minutes to speak on any topic of their choice. How and when do I sign up? **New sign up information! Sign up for General Public Comment now opens Friday at 10:00 a.m. and closes Monday at 3p.m. You can sign up [at this link](#) or by calling 720-337-2000 during normal business hours. How to join the meeting after you sign up? Attend either in person in City Council***

TUESDAY:

Mayor-Council Meeting – 9:30a.m.

Parr-Widener Community Room, Room 389, City and County Building

[See schedules, agendas, and archived videos for this meeting.](#)

NOTE: This meeting is scheduled, managed, and noticed by the mayor's office. Please contact the mayor's office for information and questions about this meeting.

Finance and Governance Committee – 10:30a.m.

[Watch Live - See agendas, minutes, and videos for this committee](#)

Land Use, Transportation, and Infrastructure Committee – 1:30p.m.

[Watch Live - See agendas, minutes, and videos for this committee](#)

WEDNESDAY:

Safety, Housing, Education & Homelessness Committee – 10:30a.m.

[Watch Live - See agendas, minutes, and videos for this committee](#)

Business, Arts, Workforce, Climate, and Aviation Services Committee – 1:30p.m.

[Watch Live - See agendas, minutes, and videos for this committee](#)

★ **CITY RESOURCES** ★

SLOW DOWN, DENVER!



[REQUEST A YARD SIGN](#)

Denver has updated the default speed limit from 25mph to 20mph. This change applies to Denver's local streets – primarily the roads with no stripes that go through residential blocks. Additionally, wherever speed limit signs are not posted, the default speed limit will be 20 mph, per [city ordinance](#).

Lowering the speed limit on local streets is part of a broader effort Denver is taking to address safety on our streets citywide. In 2017, the City and County of Denver set an ambitious goal of zero traffic-related deaths and serious injuries by 2030. By reducing the speed limit on our local streets, we can draw attention to the topic of vehicle speeds and help create a culture of safety within our neighborhoods where we are more likely to see people walking and biking.

911 Services for People with Disabilities



911 services for Deaf, Hard of Hearing and Residents with Speech Disabilities

Text: 303-513-6909, 720-723-8911
[Email HERE](#)

Be sure to text or email the location where help is needed, a summary of the situation, response to information requested by 911 such as injuries and suspect descriptions.

Registry for Residents with Disabilities - You may now submit information about yourself or other members of your household who have disabilities in order to help 911 respond appropriately during an emergency. Your information will remain confidential and will give officers advance warning about your circumstance prior to responding. Register [here](#).

Rent & Utility Assistance Open with New Online Application!



Denver's Temporary Rent and Utility Assistance (TRUA) program is open now! TRUA can help with rent payments for up to six months per calendar year, as well as helping both renters and homeowners with utility assistance (Denver Water/Xcel Energy).

To qualify, you must live in the City and County of Denver or have been displaced from Denver in the past 90 days, have a household income at or below 80% of the [Area Median Income](#); and have experienced an unexpected financial hardship or other housing crisis. You do NOT have to disclose your immigration status, and landlord participation is NOT required. Visit [denvergov.org/RentHelp](#) and to learn more. The city also provides FREE tenant/landlord counseling and eviction legal assistance. Visit [denvergov.org/EvictionHelp](#) for more information about eviction legal clinics.

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