



The 335-seat Parsons Theatre has first-class equipment and amenities, which helps provide excellent experiences for patrons and performers.



The city's pre-school program now has facilities specifically designed to facilitate learning, fun and safety for youth ages 3 to 5.

The exercise area provides more space for fitness programs, with two group exercise rooms, an indoor running track and lots of new workout equipment.



ON THE WAY BACK TO NORMAL

2021 YEAR IN REVIEW

As we look back on 2021, the biggest event by far was the opening of the new Northglenn Recreation Center, Senior Center and Theatre. (It was so big - we had four days of events in celebration of its opening!) This \$54 million, 87,887-square-foot facility will allow for top-notch services, programs and experiences for residents and visitors from throughout the north metro area.

Accolades are coming in, as the center has already won a statewide award. ▶ See Page 9 for more on this!



February 2022



Northglenn Connection

We all hoped that after a year of social distancing, quarantine and missing out on friends, activities and opportunities, 2021 would herald a return to a pre-COVID-19 Northglenn.

Hmmm ... not quite.

Still, while managing face masks and variants, the city charged ahead with implementing programs, pushing initiatives and keeping Northglenn strong from the underground up to the tallest ... water slide.

In 2019, a five-year strategic plan was adopted to focus the city government's efforts by setting benchmarks to track and goals to achieve.

The 2021 Year in Review shows that the city made progress on or achieved a number of these targets while simultaneously providing day-to-day services and combating the ongoing effects of COVID-19. This is just a sample of what your city government accomplished this year.

To view the 2019-23 Strategic Plan, which has been updated to show completed tasks over the past three years, go to www.northglenn.org/strategicplan.

City Council Strategic Goals

- High-Performance Government
- Housing Opportunities
- Community Engagement
- Diverse Community
- Public Safety
- Sustainability
- Business Retention and Growth
- Infrastructure

▶ See Pages 6 and 7 for a two-page spread of some of the city's highlights from 2021.

Northglenn Undeterred in 2021

Dear Northglenn residents and community partners,



Leighty

As I look back at 2021, I am amazed at all Northglenn accomplished during another challenging year. COVID-19 continues to heavily impact our lives...and our community contin-

ues to demonstrate resilience and optimism. Those traits alone are huge points of pride in our current environment.

I feel those qualities also heavily contribute to our successes – our local economy is strong, new construction and infrastructure improvements moved forward, people come out to connect and celebrate with each other, and we find ways to support increasing needs of Northglenn residents and businesses.

Glance back at this wholistic summary of how we moved the needle on our strategic goals last year. It inspires me to see what we have done and makes me look forward to tackling our future goals. These achievements make me confident we will continue work through challenges, and those challenges will also help us learn and grow.

Thank you,

– Mayor Meredith Leighty

IN MEMORIAM

The city passes on its condolences to the family and friends of Odell Barry, who recently passed away. ▶ Read more on Page 2.



IN THIS EDITION

WHO'S NO. 1?: Council members Walker and Witkovich answer questions about themselves and their goals. ▶ Page 3

10-4 FOR WARD 3 ON 3-2: Neighborhood meeting on March 2 focuses on public safety. ▶ Page 4

LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN: Volunteers sought for Farmers' Highline Canal Cleanup on Feb. 26. ▶ Page 10

CLOSURES

Presidents' Day Monday, Feb. 21

- City Hall, the Northglenn Municipal Court and Maintenance & Operations Facility will be closed.
- That night's study session has been cancelled.
- The Northglenn Recreation Center and Northglenn Senior Center will be open.
- Trash pickup will be on a normal schedule.



COVID-19: Please go to www.northglenn.org for the latest COVID-19 Public Health Orders in place and how it affects City of Northglenn operations. Information as of Jan. 25.

City Council Legislative Recap: Jan. 2022

Here is a recap of recent votes, a glance into the most discussed topics and a look ahead for City Council.

Council votes on two types of items: An ordinance (CB) is an enforceable law or regulation that requires two majority votes by council to pass; a resolution (CR) is a decision, opinion, policy or directive and only requires one majority vote to pass.

CITY REMEMBERS ODELL BARRY

The City of Northglenn mourns the loss of former mayor Odell Barry, who passed away on Jan. 2, 2022.

Barry was a mentor to Northglenn youth, a business owner and a proud father and grandfather.

After his retirement from professional football, Barry took that love of the sport to the community. Through summer football camps, he had a profound effect on the countless youth he mentored. As a volunteer and as a council member, recreational opportunities for youth remained one of Barry's passions.

He was a Ward 2 council member for eight years before serving as the mayor of Northglenn from Jan. 3, 1980, to Jan. 6, 1982.

As the first African American mayor of Northglenn, Barry was a trailblazer. He will be remembered in part for his leadership in establishing a master plan for the city, building a city hall and community center, and supporting an \$80 million water project. Barry was also very involved in the region, serving on many committees.

He was later honored by the African American Legacy Project for his major accomplishments in the business, sports and political worlds.

In 2019, Barry was one of the first two honorees of the Resident Recognition Program, which was part of the city's 50th Anniversary celebration.

Barry's inspiration and guidance will benefit the community for generations to come.

► Mayor Leighty talks about Barry's legacy in her column on Page 4.

JAN. 3: LEGISLATIVE DINNER & COUNCIL ORIENTATION

- City Council met with State Senator Faith Winter and State Representative Kyle Mullica to provide an update on Northglenn activities and priorities; Winter and Mullica provided an overview of bills they plan to propose this legislative session.
- City Council Orientation included distribution of the City Council Handbook and reference documents; review of City Council protocol; legal memorandum review; City Manager communication expectations and council service requests; council budget and financial policies; communications and engagement overview; and council benefits information.

JAN. 10: REGULAR MEETING

- **Proclamations: In Honor and Memory of Odell Barry**
- **Financial Report:** November 2021
- **Consent Agenda:** **CR-1** Designating Public Posting Places; **CR-3** 2022 Water Rights Special Counsel; **CR-4** 2022 Water Rights Engineering; **CR-5** Standley Lake Pipeline Joint Operating Committee Escrow Account Contribution; **CR-6** Ralston House Child Advocacy Center Memorandum of Understanding; **CR-7** 2022 Janitorial Services; **CR-8** Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Acceptance – *passed unanimously*
- **Ordinance – First Reading:**
 - **CB-1978** Gender Neutral Municipal Code Revisions – *passed unanimously*

• Resolutions:

- **CR-2** Community Co-Production Policing Advisory Board Community Service Provider Appointment - Cristina Barca – *passed unanimously*
- **CR-9** Conducting Virtual Meetings Through February 2022 – *passed 8-1 (no vote Walker)*
- **Discussion Items:** Council Member Legal Fee Reimbursement Policy; City Council Meeting Cancellation Policy; City Council Committee & Liaison Appointments

JAN. 24: SPECIAL & REGULAR MEETING

- **Interview:** Griffin Wood - Youth Commission
- **Proclamation:** School Choice Week - January 23-29, 2022
- **Consent Agenda:** **CR-10** Adams 12 Five Star Schools Board of Education Liaison; **CR-11** Adams County Council of Governments Subregional Transportation Forum Representative & Alternate; **CR-12** Adams County Regional Economic Partnership Representative; **CR-13** Business Relations Coordinator; **CR-14** Colorado Communities for Climate Action Representative & Alternate; **CR-15** Colorado Municipal League Representative & Alternate; **CR-16** Denver Regional Council of Governments Representative & Alternate; **CR-17** Diversity, Inclusivity, and Social Equity Board Ex-Officio Member; **CR-18** Finance Committee Members; **CR-19** Historic Preservation Commission Ex-Officio Member; **CR-20** Legislative Policy Committee Members; **CR-21** North Area Transportation Alliance Representative & Alternate;

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MEETINGS & STUDY SESSIONS

City Council is required to have two meetings a month. They also typically have two study sessions monthly to learn about and discuss topics in-depth. Special meetings are scheduled if more time is needed to complete city business.

Time/Date: Council meetings are 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of the month.

Study sessions are 6 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month as needed.

Location: Meetings, study sessions and special meetings are being held virtually through at least February.

WATCH & LEARN

City Council meetings and study sessions are currently being held virtually.

Council meetings and study sessions are shown live on Comcast Channel 8 or 881 HD in Northglenn and on www.youtube.com/cityofnorthglenn.

Listen to the February meetings by phone at 720.961.5043. See the agenda at www.northglenn.org/webdocs for meeting ID.

Channel 8 Rebroadcast Schedule:

- **Sunday, Wednesday and Friday:** Study sessions at 1 p.m., meetings at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- **Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday:** Study sessions at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., meetings at 1 p.m.
- **Monday:** Meetings at 7 a.m., study sessions at 1 p.m.

Watch videos at www.youtube.com/cityofnorthglenn or www.northglenn.org/webdocs.

Audio recordings are available the day after meetings at www.northglenn.org/webdocs.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Council meetings in February are VIRTUAL.

- **Feb. 5:** Team building session
- **Feb. 7:** (5:30 p.m. special start time) Justice Center West Park funding options and naming request, Civic Center Project values exercise and new City Hall update
- **Feb. 14:** New marijuana store license vote, purchasing policy discussion
- **Feb. 21:** Cancelled (Presidents' Day)
- **Feb. 28:** Youth Commission annual report, COVID current data and discussion of resuming in-person meetings, homelessness update

YOUR THOUGHTS?

Here are options to weigh in on council action:

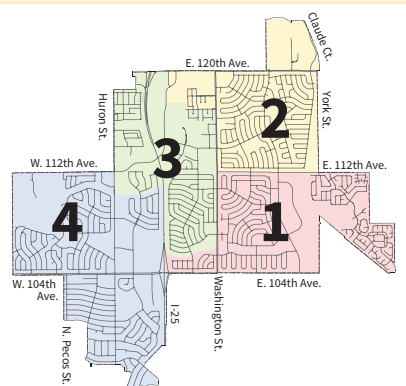
- Comments on city business or matters of community interest are heard at the start of regular meetings, and comments on items previously addressed by council during the meeting are heard at the end. Comments are not taken at study sessions.
- While council is meeting virtually, anyone may address council via phone. See the top

of the agenda posted at www.northglenn.org/webdocs to call in to a specific meeting.

- Also, public comment may be submitted before the meeting starts via email at jsmall@northglenn.org or voicemail at 303.450.8757.
- You may also call or email the mayor or council members to share your opinion on city issues.

► Contact details below.

CITY WARDS



► Go to www.northglenn.org/webdocs for audio, video and documents from council meetings and study sessions.

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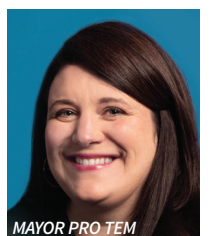


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Getting to Know Your Council Members: Ward 1

Nicholas Walker



Walker

Born and raised in Kansas and coming to Northglenn after living in multiple states, new Ward 1 council member Nicholas Walker and his girlfriend Katie McKinney have fully embraced Northglenn. “I am an absolute cheerleader for the city because of some of the top-notch services our small city offers,” he said. Some of his favorites include the Access Northglenn app, Gun Safe Rebate Program and Block Party Trailer.

Before being elected to council, he volunteered as a Snow Stormer, served on the Liquor License Authority, and was vice chair of the Community Co-Production Policing (CCPP) Board. Serving on the CCPP Board comes from an enthusiastic support of the Northglenn Police Department.

Walker wanted to run for office to bring a different perspective to council, which includes abandoning all COVID-19 mandates, including masks and vaccinations, and protecting the 2nd Amendment.

What Community Issues Are You Most Interested in Addressing? Withdrawing from any mandates or guidance from the Tri-County Health Department (TCHD) immediately, including the mask mandate. While I support our decision to leave TCHD at a later date, we need to be vigilant and make sure former TCHD employees are not brought into the Adams County solution.

I would also like to see real progress on our homelessness issues. These need to be decided by residents and elected officials.

What Regional Issues Are You Most Interested in Addressing? It is time we improve our road infrastructure. While the N-Line is a great addition, it lacks any real-world viability for most of our residents. The only project CDOT should be working on is doubling the size of Interstate 25 from E-470 to C-470. I also support strict lane restrictions for commercial vehicles since our law enforcement community does not enforce the left lane laws currently. This will bring real economic aid and revenue to the region.

Ashley Witkovich



Witkovich

So Far, What Achievement, Action or Work Are You Most Proud of During Your Tenure on Council? I am proud to have been involved in creating the Community Co-Policing Advisory Board and Diversity, Inclusivity and Social Equity Board. These boards have been entrusted to handle very important tasks to better our community, and I look forward to seeing all they are able to accomplish. I am also proud that council unanimously approved the temporary cold weather shelter at our old recreation center to serve people experiencing homelessness in Northglenn.

What Is the Most Important Thing You Have Learned During Your Time on Council? During my time on council, I have learned the importance of being flexible and open-minded when making decisions that will impact our community. It’s important to listen to all viewpoints and educate myself before making important decisions.

What Do You Feel Are The Biggest Issues That Northglenn Faces Right Now? I think the biggest issues facing Northglenn right now are pedestrian safety and roadway safety. This is what I hear most from residents and I agree. I look forward to making progress on these issues over my next two years on council.

What Is the Most Rewarding Part of Being on Council? The most rewarding part of being on council for me has been the relationships with other council members and our residents. I’ve been able to meet many new people and learn their stories during my time on council. I also find it very rewarding to work with passionate council members who have ambitious goals to better Northglenn.

On the Web: To read the entirety of their Q&As, go online to www.northglenn.org/nicholaswalker or to www.northglenn.org/ashleywitkovich.

Note: Council Member Walker is answering questions for new members, while Council Member Witkovich is responding to questions for returning members.

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Animal Control	303.450.8886
Animal Impound.....	303.288.3294
Building Permits.....	303.450.8745
City Hall	303.451.8326
City Clerk	303.450.8756
City Court.....	303.450.8701
City Manager.....	303.450.8709
Economic	303.450.8743
Development	
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(North Metro Fire Rescue)	
Graffiti Hotline	303.252.3849
Communications.....	303.450.8713
Neighborhood Services .	303.280.7876
(Code Enforcement)	
Parks & Trails	303.280.7821
Planning & Zoning.....	303.450.8739
Police (non-emergency).	303.288.1535
Police Records	303.450.8892
Rec Center	303.450.8800
Senior Center.....	303.450.8801
Snow & Ice Removal.....	303.450.4001
Streets.....	303.450.4001
Trash & Recycling	303.450.4004
Utility Billing.....	303.450.8770
Volunteering	303.450.8904
Water.....	303.450.4045
Conservation Hotline	
Water/Sewer Problems ..	303.450.8770
Water/Sewer	303.451.1289
24-hour Line	

NORTHGLENN CONNECTION

The Northglenn Connection is delivered monthly to residents as a reference for city information and to learn about what is happening in the community. This and past editions are also at www.northglenn.org/connection. Contact John Eisel at jeisel@northglenn.org for any questions, comments or concerns.

SOCIAL MEDIA

www.facebook.com/cityofnorthglenn	
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www.northglenn.org/nextdoor	
www.instagram.com/cityofnorthglenn	

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CR-22 North Metro Fire Rescue District Liaison; CR-23 Northglenn Arts & Humanities Foundation Liaison; CR-24 Northglenn Senior Organization Liaison; CR-25 Northglenn Urban Renewal Authority Council Member; CR-26 Outside Agency Funding Committee Members; CR-27 Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Ex-Officio Member; CR-28 Parliamentary Appointment; CR-29 Planning Commission Ex-Officio Member; CR-30 Rangeview Library District Liaison; CR-31 Rocky

Flats Stewardship Council Representative; CR-32 Rocky Mountain Partnership Representative; CR-33 Youth Commission Ex-Officio; CR-34 City Council Legal Fee Reimbursement Policy; CR-35 Adams County Open Space Grant Acceptance - Justice Center West Park; CR-36 Adams County Open Space Grant Acceptance - Croke Reservoir; CR-37 Community Co-Production Policing Advisory Board Ex-Officio Member; CR-42 2022 Northglenn/Thornton Shared Victim Services IGA; CR-43 Metro Mayors

Caucus Appointment; CR-44 Mile High Flood District Appointment – passed unanimously

Public Hearing and Ordinance – Second Reading:

CB-1978 Gender Neutral Municipal Code Revisions – passed unanimously

Resolutions:

CR-38 Community Co-Production Policing Advisory Board Ward 1 Member Appointment – passed unanimously

CR-39 Building Codes Cohort Project IGA – passed unanimously

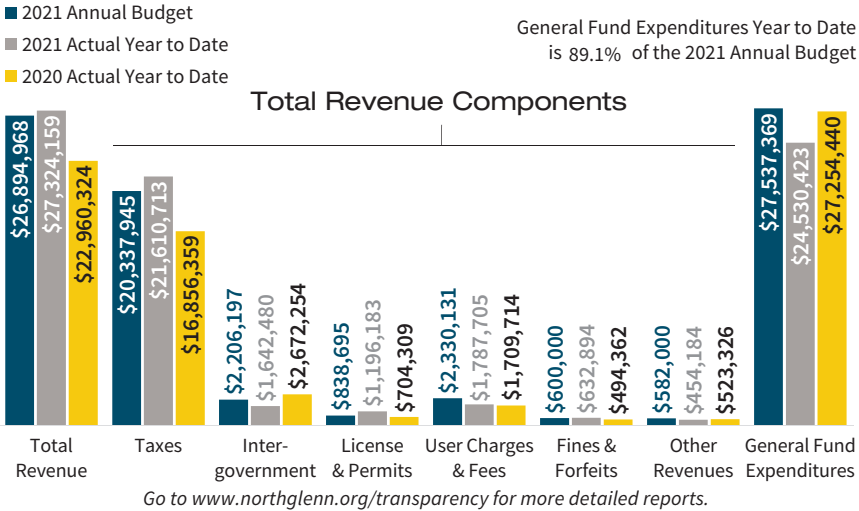
CR-40 VTI Security Additional Contingency Authorization – passed unanimously

CR-41 Sport & Fitness Additional Contingency Authorization – passed unanimously

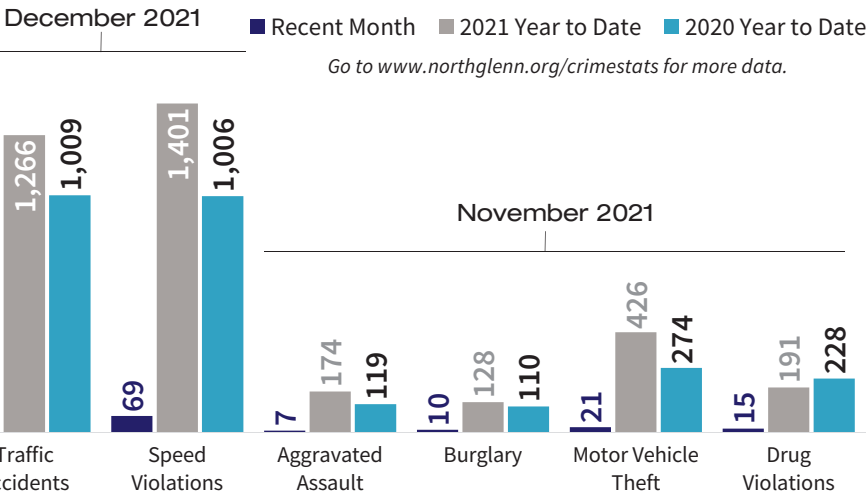
Marijuana Licensing Public Hearing: Rehearing on New Marijuana Business License Application - Discrete Greens, LLC dba Discrete Greens

November 2021 General Fund Financial Report

Unaudited figures are through the end of November.



Northglenn Police Statistics



WARD 3 MEETING: PUBLIC SAFETY

Wed., March 2, 6-7:30 p.m., Northglenn Justice Center, 50 W. Community Center Drive

Council Members Julie Duran Mullica and Katherine Goff invite all Ward 3 residents to come by or chime in online or by phone. Make sure to bring your questions and comments about the city!

With the Justice Center hosting, it's appropriate that the focus is on public safety. Northglenn Police Department (NPD) officers will be on hand to talk about the following topics:

- Crime statistics
- Recent crimes in Northglenn and NPD response
- Traffic
- NPD perspective on temporary winter housing at the old rec center

The new recreation center and COVID-19 will also be discussed.

A light dinner will be provided.

For those concerned about COVID-19, residents can participate in the meeting virtually at www.northglenn.org/ward3meeting or call 720.961.5043 and use meeting ID 146 914 9214.

For more information, please contact the council members:

- Duran Mullica: 720.365.7077 or jmullica@northglenn.org
- Goff: 720.668.8110 or kgoff@northglenn.org



Duran Mullica



Goff

Mayor's Memo: A Message from Mayor Meredith Leighty

Meredith Leighty

Mayor Barry's Legacy Lives On

In January, we lost former mayor Odell Barry (see Page 2). In the days after, I heard and read the different perspectives of his legacy, in Northglenn and beyond. This led me to reflect and marvel at how planting new ideas in a community grow when nurtured.



Leighty

Mayor Barry's support of recreation and youth, inclusivity, investing in our community and moving forward were all noted in his remembrances. And now, it's not hard to see how his influence grew to benefit us all.

I hope you take advantage of the opportunity to experience one of the programs

celebrating Black History Month. From music to dance to film, you can learn more about this aspect of history right here in our very own community at the Parsons Theatre. Open now or coming soon there is also a new art exhibit featuring a Chicano artist, South Asian dance festival, theatre artists with disabilities presenting a show, and programs for our local youth to learn through the arts (see Pages 11 and 12 for more information). I am not sure our city programs would value inclusivity so much if we had not had leadership like Mayor Barry's.

One of the topics we will address this month during council meetings is the park area west of the Justice Center. Naming the future park after Odell Barry has been proposed, and the park is

partially funded through a grant. The park plan includes an adventure course for the youth of our city – again, current actions that are likely rooted in community values established years ago.

Our council team building and planning session was postponed for a month due to the high number of COVID cases. We plan to meet virtually in early February to strategize for the year. I look forward to hearing the priorities of council members, and discussing what we can do to address those priorities. I will be listening for the influences of voices from the past, and anticipate Northglenn's strong history of leadership to shine through. Thank you for being one of those voices, Mayor Barry.

— Mayor Meredith Leighty

City Manager's Column: A Letter from Heather Geyer

Heather M. Geyer

Local Government Works Together

Civic discourse, civic engagement and civility are a big discussion in government these days. I am proud of the work the city has done over the past year to engage more voices of our residents in important topics. I am in a position to see positive change almost every day. People DO come to the table to



Geyer

work together on a local level...and they succeed. The City of Northglenn is moving forward and working for the betterment of the community! Just take a look at our Year in Review for proof (pages 1, 6 and 7).

Northglenn is a city that welcomes involvement and input. Since I started my tenure as city manager, we have added new boards and commissions, increased volunteer opportunities, and invited input on a multitude of issues thanks to the vision of our elected officials and staff. Residents and businesses

have been invited to engage in person at meetings and events; via mail and email; by phone; through virtual meetings; online and paper surveys; websites; and social media. Add that all up and we hear from thousands of people every year. New construction, future city plans, building bridges with police relations, park design, public art selection, road projects, budget, sustainability...there is a long list of decisions that resident and business voices have influenced.

However, it never hurts to remind ourselves that change brings conflict. We will not all agree on tough issues. How can we channel strong emotions to move forward? We try and structure engagement opportunities in a way that can be used constructively after all the input is collected. Specific questions, background information on the issue, collecting information that helps us understand the perspective of the commenter, and providing a safe, supportive environment for feedback are a few of the best practices we strive to follow.

I am happy to report that the majority of civic engagement and discourse in our community is constructive and helpful. The genuine curiosity and respect I have seen have led to a lot of learning and great outcomes for the betterment of our city.

Yet, there are times when input is delivered in an intimidating, threatening or condescending way. Sometimes commenters resort to name-calling and misinformation. In these instances, I encourage you to put that behavior in perspective and listen. We all get to choose how we show up. Do your homework, get involved, ask questions, stand up for what you think is best for your community and talk to your elected officials. This is the essence of representative democracy. It is through your participation and voices that we have built a Northglenn we are proud of and collectively we'll continue to move the city forward.

— City Manager Heather Geyer

WHAT IS AN EMERGENCY TO YOU?



What's the plan if there's a zombie apocalypse? Okay, that one might be outside our scope, but there is a plan to address known risks to residents – tornado, cyber-attacks, prolonged and

devastating heat and drought, and more.

The Hazard Mitigation Plan is a collaboration between Thornton, Federal Heights and Northglenn. The three cities are currently working on an update,

and would love residents to take a short online survey to identify what residents feel are likely emergencies.

► For more information or to take the survey, go to www.tfhmitigation.com.

Northglenn HS Prepares Students for Real World

FAST FACTS

- **Grades:** 9-12
- **Enrollment:** 1,985
- **Address:** 601 W. 100th Place
- **Phone:** 720.972.4600
- **Web:** www.northglennh.adams12.org

Adams 12 Five Star Schools

At Northglenn High School, students are provided a diverse and outstanding educational experience, particularly through Northglenn's STEM education program.

The Northglenn High School STEM program now offers the Pathways in Technology Early College model, where students

will leave high school with a diploma, Associate in Applied Science degree and relevant work experience with local business partners. In addition to the opportunities within the school, students also have access to Career and Technical Education via the district's FutureForward program.

Students in the STEM program

are tasked with real-world problems to tackle through a trans-disciplinary lens. They hone those 21st-century skills as they problem solve — inquiry, collaboration, creativity, innovation. At the culmination of a project, students present their solutions to community experts. Community partners help mentor students, making entrepreneurial dreams a reality.



Northglenn High School STEM students created table center pieces for the city's business appreciation events.



Chief Talk: A Quarterly Message from Police Chief Jim May

Team Up to Stop Motor Vehicle Thefts

Northglenn is joining forces with the Colorado Metropolitan Auto Theft Task Force (CMATT) to combat the ever-increasing motor vehicle thefts in the Denver Metro area.

It is common for motor vehicle offenders to steal cars to commit other serious and dangerous crimes like robbery or burglary. Offenders are also stripping down the stolen vehicle and selling parts for a profit through what is known as “chop shops”.



May

The partnership with CMATT is a multi-agency collaborative effort providing tools and techniques, that are not otherwise available, to address motor vehicle theft across jurisdictions. A network of law enforcement agencies, investigators, and prosecutors are working to build solid cases and hold thieves accountable for their crimes. The National Insurance Crime Bureau and the Colorado Auto Theft Prevention Authority are also partnering to make this possible by provid-

ing resources and funding. By combining efforts and resources we are multiplying forces to protect people, their property, and insurance companies.

CMATT reports the Chevrolet Silverado, Hyundai Sonata, Kia Optima, Kia Sportage, and Ford F-250 made the top five most stolen vehicles in the Denver Metro area in the third quarter of 2021. Northglenn has seen the same patterns of vehicles stolen and a 55% total increase in motor vehicle thefts in our jurisdiction from 2020 to 2021.

– Police Chief Jim May

MOTOR THEFT PREVENTION

Safety and quality of life are a shared responsibility between the community and the police. Help keep you and your property safe by following some simple motor vehicle theft prevention tips:

- Park your vehicle in the garage and keep the garage door closed day and night.
- Do not leave keys in your vehicle.
- Be a good neighbor and report suspicious activity.
- Install or use an anti-theft device.
- Do not leave your vehicle unlocked and unattended while it is running.

Parking Lots

- Park near the main entrance of the business.
- At night, park in a well-lit area.



Sign Up for Citizen's Police Academy

CLASS TOPICS

- Community policing
- Patrol duties
- Adams County Communication Dispatch
- DUI and Drug Task Force
- Accident investigations
- Special assignments
- Technology crimes
- Officer safety
- Crime Scene Investigation

Ever wonder what it's like to be a police officer? Gain a working knowledge of the Northglenn Police Department (NPD) through its Citizen's Police Academy.

Applications are being taken now for the next 12-week session, which starts April 6. Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday nights at the Northglenn Justice Center, 50 W. Community Center Drive.

You'll learn through lectures, hands-on experience and demonstrations from NPD officers and other law professionals from the

area. Not only will you get to know some of the members of the NPD, you'll also better understand how and why they make their decisions.

Please sign up at www.northglenn.org/policeacademy by March 30. The academies are on a first-come, first-served basis, with limited space available. You must be 18 years of age or older and either live or work in Northglenn to register.

► For more information, contact Officer Chris Miller at 303.450.8852 or cmiller@northglenn.org.

PEDIATRIC FIRST AID AND CPR CERTIFICATION CLASS

Sat., March 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Northglenn Recreation Center, 1 E. Memorial Parkway

This is a great opportunity for young babysitters and parents to renew their certification or learn the basics.

Based on national standards, this comprehensive program helps meet diverse job requirements for pediatric health and safety training. Instruction covers CPR, choking and AED for infant child and adult applications, along with first aid prevention and treatment for various injuries.

Bring a sack lunch to class. Cost is \$60 for residents, \$72 for non-residents. Call 303.450.8800 or go to www.northglenn.org/playnorthglenn to sign up. RECTRAC CODE: 10636001

CITY VACCINE CLINICS

Wed., Feb. 2 and Wed., March 2, both 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Northglenn Recreation Center, 1 E. Memorial Parkway

These COVID-19 vaccine clinics will offer pediatric shots, Pfizer and Moderna boosters, first dose and second dose. Please make sure you bring your CDC vaccination card if it's not your first shot. It is open to the public and you don't have to be a Northglenn resident. People ages 12 and up need an appointment. Shots for youth ages 5 to 11 are on a first-come, first-served basis until supplies run out, and require a parent or guardian permission.

Go to the following sites to set your appointment:

- Feb. 2: www.northglenn.org/vaccinefeb2
- March 2: www.northglenn.org/vaccinemarch2

CITY COVID MODIFICATIONS

- Council meetings and study sessions are being held virtually. The public may call in to comment or watch on Channel 8 or YouTube.
- City Hall is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The Maintenance & Operations Building is open 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.
- Municipal Court is open. Traffic and code/zoning cases will be held virtually. Juvenile cases, criminal cases and trials will be in person. ► Call 303.450.8701 or go to www.northglenn.org/court for more.
- Prescription delivery is open to residents 65+ or who can't pick up or have their order delivered. ► Go to www.northglenn.org/prescription or call 303.450.8893 for details.

COVID-19 BRIEFS

Information as of Jan. 25.

Vaccine and Booster Recommendations

- The CDC recommends that everyone ages 5 and up receive COVID-19 vaccinations.
- Boosters are recommended for fully-vaccinated people ages 12 and up. The time between receiving your second dose and the booster depends on which vaccine you took; for details go to <https://tchd.org/covidvaccine>.

Find a Vaccine Clinic

- Anyone 12 and older can get a free COVID-19 vaccine at a pharmacy, doctor's office, pop-up or local clinic, or mobile vaccine bus near you. Teens ages 12 to 17 should only receive the Pfizer vaccine. No ID or insurance is needed. Most providers take walk-ins and same-day appointments. You are entitled to paid time off from your job to get vaccinated and recover from side effects.
- Vaccines for youth ages 5 to 11 are also available, but appointments are likely necessary. Check with your child's medical provider or go to <https://covid19.colorado.gov/kids-vaccines> for clinics available.
- You can find a vaccine clinic by

calling the state's vaccine hotline at 877-CO VAX CO (877.268.2926). The hotline is available weekdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- You can also schedule a vaccine appointment by calling Tri-County Health at 303.451.0123. Their nurses are currently administering adult and child routine vaccines, COVID-19 vaccines, and flu shots.

► Northglenn residents may call 303.450.8801 for assistance in finding a clinic.

TCHD Westminster Vaccine Clinic

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-11:30 and 1-3:30 p.m., TCHD Office, 1401 W. 122nd Ave #200

The vaccine clinic will take walk-ins and appointments for people ages 5 and up. This is regardless of insurance or immigration status. Individuals younger than 18 years of age require parent/legal guardian consent; a note or phone call is acceptable. ► Call 303.451.0123 for details.

Testing

- Every home in the U.S. is eligible to receive four at-home COVID-19 tests. They are completely free. Tests will usually ship in seven to

12 days. Go to <https://covidtests.gov> to order.

- The CDC recommends getting tested if you have any signs or symptoms of COVID-19, regardless of vaccination status or prior infection.

Testing Locations

It's easy to get a free, convenient, and safe COVID-19 test. Find a list of Adams County and other metro area sites at www.tchd.org/COVIDtesting. Results from your COVID-19 test at these locations can take between two and three days. Pre-registration speeds up the process, but is not required. No insurance or ID is needed. Hours are subject to change due to weather and holidays, so check the testing site's website before you go.

Test at Front Range Community College

Open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., West 112th Avenue and Stuart Street in Westminster

Cost is free. Pre-registration is available at <https://bit.ly/3878qzf>. Results are available at <https://mako.luminatehealth.com/common/signup> within about three business days. ► For more information, call 719.416.5857 or go online to www.makomedical.com.



For the 2021 election, a forum of Northglenn City Council candidates was hosted at the new Parsons Theatre; this event was run by the Northglenn-Thornton Rotary.

Priority Area #1: High-Performance Government

Council hosted local state legislators Kyle Mullica (HD-34) and Faith Winter (SD-24) during its annual Legislative Dinner to discuss the upcoming session.

In the November election, Nicholas Walker (Ward 1) and Jay Jaramillo (Ward 2) were elected to City Council for the first time, while incumbents Julie Duran Mullica (Ward 3), Shannon Lukeman-Hiromasa (Ward 4) and Jenny Willford (Ward 4) were selected to serve again.

5,231: Total votes cast in the five City Council races in the November election

For the first time, City Council candidates submitted answers to questionnaires that were published in the Northglenn Connection.

Council Member Antonio B. Esquibel resigned in June to move out of state; council selected Lukeman-Hiromasa to fulfill his term.

A Paid Family & Caregiver Leave Policy was implemented for City of Northglenn employees.

8: City-sponsored COVID-19 vaccine and booster shot clinics held in cooperation with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment and the Tri-County Health Department (TCHD)

\$15: Minimum wage instituted by the City of Northglenn for its employees

Priority Area #2: Community Engagement

The 2021 resident survey was sent out to the community; results will be presented in early 2022.

38,131: Official population of the City of Northglenn, according to the 2020 Census

73.8%: Self-response rate for the Census by Northglenn residents

29: Number of Good Neighbor Award winners honored

Over 650: Number of bicycles repaired by the Northglenn Bike Program volunteer group

12: Number of ward meetings

2: Number of Mingle with the Mayor events

Over 10,000: Number of volunteer hours donated to the city, including on committees, boards and commissions, and assisting with city operations and events

Some of the Public Events in 2021 Included:

Daddy Daughter Quest | Farmers' Highline Canal Cleanup | Kids' Fishing Derby | Public Works Open House | Full Moon Bike Rides | Six Grab 'N Gos | Pirate Fest | Stonehocker Porch Concerts | Three July 4 events | PRIDE Night | Two Bike Rodeos | Safe Street Halloween | National Night Out | Noel Northglenn | Northglenn Arts Performances | Northglenn Youth Theatre Performances

BACK IN THE SPOTLIGHT 9TH ANNUAL BUSINESS APPRECIATION EVENT

The Business Appreciation Event returned after a year's hiatus due to the pandemic, this time in the new Parsons Theatre.

Ten businesses were honored for their success and/or contribution to the community.

One of the highlights of the evening was the special COVID-19 recognition. These organizations, businesses, governmental agencies, places of worship and non-profits were nominated for this special recognition for going "above and beyond" to support Northglenn during the pandemic.

More than 300 people attended.



City Council and City Manager Heather Geyer passed out special COVID-19 recognition awards.

Some of the business award winners and COVID-19 honor recipients.



Jeff Althaus of Althaus Law celebrates receiving the Small Business Award from Council Member Becky Brown.



Priority Area #3: Public Safety



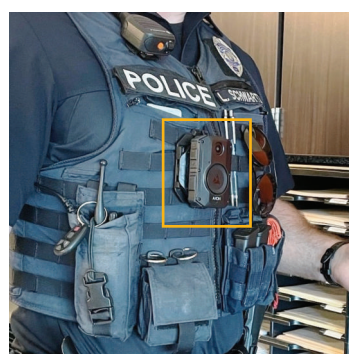
The Crisis Response Unit (CRU) launched; they respond to mental health calls for service, homelessness, case management and neighbor mediations.

The Community Co-Production Policing (CCPP) Advisory Board launched to work with the Northglenn Police Department (NPD) and City Council based on the belief that the community should be integrally involved in shaping the policing strategies that affect it.

The NPD Traffic Unit doubled from two to four officers.

A Hate Crimes Forum was held with residents, Police Chief Jim May, District Attorney Brian Mason, and an FBI representative serving on the panel.

Randall Darlin came from the Chicago Police Department to become the city's deputy chief.



Body cameras (highlighted in the gold box) were added to the standard uniform of NPD officers.

6: Number of neighborhoods participating in the No Need for Speed program, which is designed to calm traffic in residential areas



500 people attended Northglenn PRIDE at E.B. Rains Jr. Memorial Park on June 26, the first government-sponsored LGBTQIA+ pride event in Adams County history.



On June 14, Gov. Jared Polis signed HB21-2165 at Northglenn's own The Glenn Bar and Grill. The bill offered state sales tax relief over the summer to food-related industries hard hit by the pandemic.

The \$26 million Force Main A and Lift Station A replacement project extended the life of the city's wastewater network through upgraded infrastructure.

The lift station is scheduled to be fully replaced by this spring, while the force main work is nearly complete. Go to Page 9 for more information.



Priority Area #4: Business Retention and Growth

Blighted property on 112th Avenue and Washington Street was purchased by NURA for future redevelopment.

78: New businesses that reported to open in the city, as of Dec. 31 (50 storefront, 28 home-based)

Five Below, DD's Discounts, and Painted Tree signed leases at the Northglenn Marketplace and will open in 2022.

The city continued work with a master developer to complete the public-private partnership portion of the final 10 acres and vision for the Civic Center Master Plan (CCMP); this work continues in 2022.

\$85,663: Amount of funds NURA granted to city businesses through its BIG and BUAG programs

Karl's Farm development broke ground; plans are in place for 385 multi-tenant units, 178 detached and duplex units, 104 townhomes and 165 units of affordable multi-tenant senior housing.



Priority Area #5: Housing Opportunities

Building permit applications was made available online.

The city joined the Adams County Built for Zero team, which works to build systems and processes so when a person does experience homelessness it is a brief, one-time occurrence.

25: People experiencing homelessness who are receiving temporary shelter at the old rec center from December 2021 through March 2022

A street outreach team was formed based on a Homelessness Task Force recommendation.

The Minor Home Repair Program re-launched in partnership with Adams County.

Priority Area #6: Diverse Community

A series of community listening sessions focused on policing, diversity, and youth issues.

"Dominion" won the Art on Parade People's Choice Award.

Short videos featuring the city's public sculpture collection were filmed; view them at www.northglenn.org/sculpturetour.

A Black History Month movie series was hosted by the Diversity, Inclusivity, and Social Equity Board, with proceeds going to Cleo Parker Robinson Dance.

The Northglenn Veterans Memorial was re-dedicated after its new plaza was completed as part of Phase 1 of the CCMP.



The celebratory sculpture "Illumination" hangs in the lobby of the Parsons Theatre. The \$187,000 price tag was covered thanks to the NAHF, SCFD and generous donations.

Based on a true story of Chicano workers protesting conditions, "War of the Flowers" by Su Teatro helped celebrate the new Parsons Theatre's opening.

The Deza Estates neighborhood was surveyed to determine its historic significance.

Over 18K: People who attended a Northglenn Arts production, in spite of COVID-19 and moving to a new theatre

Priority Area #7: Sustainability

The Sustainability Committee was launched to advise council on all matters related to sustainability, especially the environment.

The Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan is being crafted through the Partners in Energy with Xcel Energy to electrify the city's municipal fleet, provide infrastructure in Northglenn, and increase public adoption.

Stage 1 Drought conditions were declared in May, leading to a 10% water use reduction by the city and voluntary reductions by residents.

Two air quality monitoring stations were installed in September in cooperation with TCHD, one at the new rec center and the other at Northwest Open Space.

200,000: Estimated gallons of water saved annually by residents who utilized Resource Central's free Slow the Flow sprinkler inspection program

5,000: Estimated square feet of lawn converted to xeriscaping by residents through the city's partnership with Resource Central

Priority Area #8: Infrastructure

Citywide traffic signals upgrade through CDOT and DRCOG grants began.

The design process to build a new city hall commenced.

Washington Street was repaved in September and October as part of \$2.35 million spent on the 2021 Street Repair Program.

\$1.715M: Amount city received in Adams County Open Space Grants for Justice Center West Park (\$1.5M), Croke Reservoir (40K), Jaycee Park ball-field (\$170K) and planting trees along streams and creeks in the city (\$5K)

\$6.5 million in ARPA funds approved for road and utility infrastructure improvements.

The CDOT Off-System Bridge Program awarded the city a grant for Community Center Drive Bridge rehabilitation.

290: Residences that shared in neighborhood household clean-up programs, and had use of 30 cubic-yard dumpsters free of charge

Sweet Success

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

2021 Business Appreciation Event

M² Confections Tastes Victory With Home-Based Business Award

Note: This is the first in a series of stories featuring winners from the 2021 Business Appreciation Event. ► Go to www.northglenn.org/bab to see videos about all the winners.

Kendall and Jonathan Matthews, owners of M² Confections and winners of the 2021 Home-Based Business Award, are committed to creating and selling artisan chocolate and candy using classic techniques with modern and unique flavors.

“We source high-quality chocolate from some of the world’s best producers,” said Kendall. “We feel that the best ingredients make the best products, and we are proud to partner with companies that focus their missions on ethically and sustainably-sourced food.”

The couple moved to Northglenn after meeting at the Culinary Institute of America in New York. In 2019, prior to opening in Northglenn, M² Confections won the Grand Champion Award at the 2019 Colorado



Kendall and Jonathan accept their award from Council Member Julie Duran Mullica at the 2021 Business Appreciation Breakfast in October.

Chocolate Fest. Then in early 2020, they opened their home-based business in Northglenn, not knowing that a pandemic was about to disrupt the world.

Even through difficult economic times, they found success in their working relationship and ability to provide give-and-take on each other’s ideas to create delicious high-quality chocolates and confections.

“We like Northglenn because it feels like a small tight-knit community and has proven to be very business-friendly,” said Kendall. “Receiving the Northglenn Home-Based Business Award means everything. It means we are doing something right.”

They intend to continue breaking new ground as they focus on crafting world-class, award-winning candies that you can’t get anywhere else.

► Go to www.m2confections.com for more.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Apply for Enterprise Zone Tax Credits

Make sure your business pre-certifies for Enterprise Zone state income tax credits in 2022. Most city businesses can earn these credits when purchasing Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment (FFE); hiring employees; offering formalized training; or providing health insurance.

However, to qualify you must pre-certify each year, even if you have pre-certified in the past.

To pre-certify for 2022, go to www.northglenn.org/enterprisezone. To find out if your business is eligible or

for more details, contact Shannon Fields at 303.450.8938 or sfields@northglenn.org.

Renew Your Business License for 2022

All Northglenn businesses – including storefront, home-based, and nonprofits, are required to have a license with the city and renew it each year. It is a quick and easy process.

Renewal forms can be found at www.northglenn.org/businesslicense. If you need to renew or have questions, please call 303.450.8729 or email salestax@northglenn.org.

Q4 2021 NEW BUSINESSES

Denver Recovery Group leased 1,825 square feet at 11658 Huron St., Suite 300. This addiction treatment center employs six people. For more information, call 720.616.0049 or go to www.denverrecoverygroup.com.

MJ Better Books leased 948 square feet at 10701 Melody Drive, Suite 555. This accounting, bookkeeping, and payroll service company employs five people. For more information call 720.446.6507 or go online to www.mjbetterbooks.com. *Se habla español.*

Office Evolution welcomed these businesses to its co-working location at 11990 Grant St., Suite 550:

- **Mile High Fingerprinting** provides employment background fingerprinting services for state and federal agencies. For more information, call 303.515.1624 or go to www.milehighfingerprinting.com.

- **Modern Mind** provides workforce and business coaching to big and small companies and employs two people. For more information, call 303.439.2827 or go online to www.modernmind.io.

Phenix Salon Suites welcomed this one-person business to its location at 10620 Melody Drive, Unit F:

- **Eloquent Barber Studio** services include cut, style, color, facials, head shaves, fades, razor fades, and facial shaves. For more information, call 720.949.3512.

Polaris Law Group leased 1,829 square feet at 11154 Huron St., #207. This legal services office specializes in employment issues for both employers and employees. It employs four people. For more information, call 303.557.6488 or go online to www.lawpolaris.com.

Q4 2021 NEW GRANTS

The Northglenn Urban Renewal Authority (NURA) awards matching grants for up to \$12,500 through its Business Improvement Grant (BIG) and Business Utility Assistance Grant (BUAG) programs.

BIGs are for exterior improvements visible from the public right of way, while BUAGs are for utility upgrades.

BIG:

- **Urban Indian Grocery** for exterior signage — \$3,326 (shown below)



- **Andre’s & Lana’s Market** for exterior signage — \$5,686

- **PNC Bank** for landscaping improvements — \$12,500

BUAG:

- **PNC Bank** for storm drainage improvements — \$12,500

WANT A RIBBON-CUTTING?

Have you opened a business in Northglenn in the past three to six months? The city would be happy to have a ribbon-cutting to welcome you to the community. ► Please contact Shannon Fields at 303.450.8938 or sfields@northglenn.org to schedule one!



JANUARY 2021 HOUSING STATISTICS

Median List Price	Avg. Days on Market	Inventory	Median Rent
\$507,450K	2	4	\$2,290

Source: Valuecheck

IECRM Student Wins Competition

Congratulations to Evan Nash of Piper Electric Co., who attends Independent Electrical Contractors Rocky Mountain (IECRM).

Nash won the Independent Electrical Contractors (IEC) National Apprentice of the Year for 2021, competing against apprentices from IEC chapters across the country. The competition includes a combination of knowledge and skills over multiple

days and is very intense.

“(Nash) met the challenge and demonstrated his skill, aptitude, and drive to win this prestigious national competition,” said Marilyn Akers Stansbury, IECRM CEO.

► For more about IECRM’s apprenticeship program, call 303.853.4886 or go to www.iecrm.org.

2021 APPRENTICE OF THE YEAR COMPETITION

2021 NATIONAL APPRENTICE OF THE YEAR FIRST PLACE

EVAN NASH
IEC Rocky Mountain
Piper Electric Co., Inc.



A WALK IN THE DOG PARK

Now here’s something to bark about – new agility equipment was installed at Bill Goodspeed Happy Tails Dog Park!
Constructed and installed by city staff, these platforms, beams and shed received five out of five paws from these happy doggos. And soon, four new shade structures will be installed as well.
Bring your furry friends to the park, located southeast of Irma Drive and Leroy Drive, which is open daily from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Get Rid of Your Grass
► Program Available for Residents

Resource Central
Are you tired of pouring water (and money) onto a lawn that still isn’t green? Do you cringe when summer rolls around, knowing your water bill will double? Here’s an idea: why not get rid of some of your lawn?

Local nonprofit Resource Central and the City of Northglenn have teamed up to offer a new flexible Lawn Replacement Program to help you save money and water.
Get free plants when you remove lawn, or hire Resource Central’s expert team to help out! They’ll get you one step closer to planting a beautiful Garden In A Box.

A limited number of discounts are available, enroll today at <http://ResourceCentral.org/lawn> or by calling 303.999.3820 ext. 221.

Recreation Center Wins State Award

Northglenn staff was honored to accept the 2021 Colorado Parks and Recreation Association’s (CPRA) Columbine Award for new or renovated facility design for the new Northglenn Recreation Center, Senior Center and Theatre.
The Columbine Awards highlight best practices and creative ideas in parks and recreation. This year’s awards were presented by the CPRA Awards Committee on Dec. 14 at Northglenn’s own Parsons Theatre. The city was proud to be able to host CPRA members from across the state coming to celebrate accomplishments from the past year.
If you haven’t had a chance to use the facility, we invite you to stop by. A staff member would be happy to take you on a tour and share all of the services that we have to offer to the community.

SAY YES TO ENERGY SAVINGS WITH THESE TIPS

Every day, whether you rent or own a home, you can save energy in ways ranging from big to small with these easy behavior changes: (Content Courtesy Xcel Energy)

- Home Heating**

 - **Set your programmable or smart thermostat:** Proper use of a programmable or smart thermostat can cut your energy bills by almost \$180 per year.
 - **Layer up:** Save 1% of your total heating bill for every degree you set back your thermostat.
 - **Let the sun in:** During the day, take advantage of Colorado’s many sunny days even in the winter by opening the blinds on south-facing windows to heat your home.
- In the Kitchen**

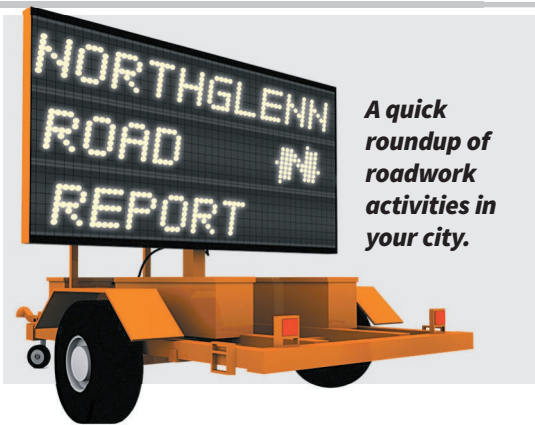
 - **Set your timer back:** Turn off the oven 10 minutes before the end of your cooking. The oven will retain the temperature and you’ll avoid over-cooking.
 - **Put a lid on it:** When using the stove top, get three times the efficiency by using a lid.
 - **Cover your exhaust:** Cover your kitchen exhaust fan when not in use to stop air leaks.
- Around Your Home**

 - **Cool off your hot water:** Set your water heater to 120°F. Every 10° reduction saves 3 to 5% on your energy bill! It’s not just energy smart — it’s also safer.
 - **Avoid vampires:** Always unplug cords from outlets when not in use. Even when powered off, plugs will pull what’s called “vampire” power that can add up. Consider using a smart power strip to help!
 - **Clean it out:** Clean out your laundry lint trap and exhaust vent to help optimize performance and run more efficiently.
 - **Lights out:** These short winter days mean more lights on. Always turn off lights when you leave a room, even if it’s just for a short time.
- For more ways to save, visit <http://XcelEnergy.com/tips>. To learn more about the City of Northglenn’s energy activities go online to www.northglenn.org/SaveEnergy.

FINISH LINE

This map shows the progress on the Force Main A project, which is nearly complete!
This major sewer line replacement stretches from East 105th Place and Irma Drive to 124th Avenue and Claude Court. Construction is set to last through this month.
Pipe installation has turned off Leroy Drive and onto Irma Drive, just south of East 112th Avenue.
The only other portion left is the final connection of Force Main A to the pipe leading to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, at the northern tip of the project.

Please watch for door hangers notifying you of any work in these areas. Sometimes there are minor interruptions to water/sewer services, but notifications will go out at least 48 hours in advance. Remember – work is always weather-dependent.
► For more details, go online to www.northglenn.org/forcemainaproject.



A quick roundup of roadwork activities in your city.

120th Avenue Expansion
The city plans to widen 120th Avenue to three lanes in both directions between Washington Street and York Street, plus install 8- to 10-foot pedestrian trails on both sides of the road. The project is tentatively set to begin in late spring/early summer.

The city held a public information meeting on Jan. 20. ► To see a video from the meeting, or for more details, go to www.northglenn.org/120thmeeting.
Traffic Calming
Spurred by resident input via the No Need for Speed program, work is underway to install temporary traffic calming measures:
• 112th Place from Claude Court to Malley Drive will receive five temporary traffic islands by the end of February.
• Marion Drive from 104th Avenue to 105th Place will receive one temporary traffic island by the end of February.
► Go online to www.northglenn.org/nonneedforspeed for more on No Need for Speed, which is designed to address vehicle speed in Northglenn residential areas.



Help Keep The City Beautiful

► Scour Parks, Trails, Streams During Farmers' Highline Canal Cleanup

Sat., Feb. 26, 9-11 a.m., locations throughout the city

Northglenn parks, trails and riverbeds can use a spring cleaning, too!

Join more than 200 volunteers for the Farmers' Highline Canal Cleanup. Groups will have their own section of the city to spruce up. In addition to trash, you may find a random tire, shopping cart, maybe

even a hospital bed (no one was in it). Everyone can then stop by E.B. Rains Jr. Memorial Park for lunch. In case of inclement weather, the cleanup will move to March 5.

Go to www.northglenn.org/FHCC to register. Sign-ups are available for individuals, groups or group leaders. For questions, contact Jenni Murphy at 303.450.8904 or jmurphy@northglenn.org.

State Seeking Goods for Afghan Refugees

► Nearly 2,000 Resettling in Colorado

The State of Colorado is coordinating a multi-agency effort to successfully welcome and integrate approximately 2,000 Afghans resettling in Colorado.

The state, in partnership with local resettlement agencies and other partners, is soliciting new furniture and household and hygiene items to help recently-arrived Afghan neighbors settle into their new homes. This support is

instrumental in helping Afghan families feel welcomed and begin the work of rebuilding their lives in Colorado.

A wish list on Amazon.com is available at <https://amzn.to/3fK1ADL>. Please choose Salvation Army – SAPA as the delivery location.

For more information, please contact the Colorado Refugee Services Program at crsp@state.co.us or 303.863.8211.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Go to www.northglenn.org or contact the center for the most up-to-date COVID-19 Public Health Order information and how it affects city facilities and programs.

Activities are for people 55 and over and take place at the center, 1 E. Memorial Parkway. The events listed are free unless noted. For items with RecTrac codes, call 303.450.8801 or go online to www.northglenn.org/playnorthglenn to register.

Chinese New Year Fri., Feb. 4, 12 p.m.

Celebrate the Chinese New Year with a festive lunch, party favors and games. Cost is \$15. Please RSVP by Feb. 2. **RECTRAC CODE: 10530006**

Tabletop Games Tues., Feb. 15, 1 p.m.

Experience a fun afternoon out with your friends and learn to play a new board, card, or pen-and-paper game! Puzzles and existing board games will also be set up for those who want to join without learning a new game. Register by Feb. 8 to reserve your seat at the new game table. **RECTRAC CODE: 10531005**

Random Acts of Kindness Day

Thurs., Feb. 17, 1 p.m.

Help spread kindness in Northglenn in honor of National Random Act of Kindness Day. Seniors will come together to create crafts that benefit each other and the community. Register by Feb. 15. **RECTRAC CODE: 10531003**

Hoodie Hoo Day Potluck

Fri., Feb. 18, 12 p.m.

Help us chase away winter and have some silly fun with a Northern Hemisphere Hoodie Hoo Day Potluck. Bring a side dish or dessert. Register

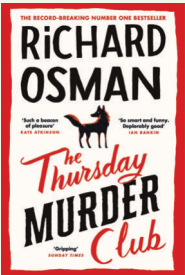
Annual Chili Cookoff NEW DATE! Fri., April 29, 12 p.m.

Do you make the best chili on the block? Enter in the Annual Chili Cookoff! Divisions for red and green chili. It is also a potluck, so if you don't want to enter, bring a complementary side dish or dessert. Register by April 22. **RECTRAC CODE: 10530004**

by Feb. 16. **RECTRAC CODE: 10530002**

SENIOR BOOK CLUB: "The Thursday Murder Club"

Tues., Feb. 22, 1 p.m., at the center and virtually at www.northglenn.org/seniorbookclub



In a retirement village, four unlikely friends meet weekly to discuss unsolved crimes; together they call themselves the Thursday Murder Club. When a local developer is found dead with a

photograph left next to the body, the Thursday Murder Club find themselves in the middle of their first live case. Call or stop by for more details.

Sip and Paint

Thurs., Feb. 24, 1 p.m.

Create paintings that celebrate winter and spring with live, step-by-step instruction from Senior Center staff. Participants will receive a parcel of painting supplies to create their own masterpiece. Snacks and non-alcoholic beverages provided. Cost is \$20. Please sign up by Feb. 17. **RECTRAC CODE: 10532001**

Mardi Gras

Tues., March 1, 1 p.m.

Don your purple, green and gold and celebrate Mardi Gras with festive food and activities. Register by Feb. 27. **RECTRAC CODE: 10531003**

Pig Day

Fri., March 4, 12 p.m.

Cheer on your pig, chat with your friends, and get your bacon cooking in celebration of National Pig Day. Bring a potluck dish that includes bacon or pork – even dessert! Register by March 1. **RECTRAC CODE: 10530007**

STILL TIME TO HELP WITH SNOW STORMERS

With spring often the snowiest time of the year, the city still needs residents to volunteer as Snow Stormers!

These neighbors shovel snow for seniors or residents with physical disabilities. Many of these residents need their sidewalks cleared because medical supplies are delivered to their residences or so they can safely leave their homes.

Volunteers can shovel before or after work. Need is great, as residents are currently on the waiting list. ► For more details, contact Jenni Murphy at 303.450.8904 or jmurphy@northglenn.org.

GOOD NEIGHBOR NOMINEES SOUGHT

"He checks in on me to make sure I'm okay."

"I appreciate all they have done for me through this difficult time and don't know how I can ever repay them."

"She always lends a hand when she sees me coming home with groceries and helps with my paper."



Can you describe any of your neighbors like this? Nominate them for the city's Good Neighbor Award by going to www.northglenn.org/goodneighbor. All honorees are recognized at a City Council meeting and receive a goody bag. The next round of nominations is due by March 4. Go to the site for more information.

How do you see yourself getting around over the next 10 years? How do you feel about electric vehicles? Public transit? Your opinions will be used to shape the city's new comprehensive plan, "Looking Up!"

Transportation is so important, the city is having a second online survey on this topic. Just go to www.northglenn.org/lookingup to fill it out. Survey participants could win a \$25 gift card to a local business!

LOOKING UP
A VISION FOR NORTHGLEN'S FUTURE



ART AT THE BEGINNING AND THE END

The late Stevon Lucero is the featured artist for Northglenn's first ever indoor public art exhibit, located in the new Northglenn Recreation Center. Having painted for over 50 years, Lucero's spiritual journey and studies of metaphysical, philosophical and historical media led him into Metarealism and Neo-Precolumbian (or Aztec) styles of art. Experience Lucero's work for free during box office hours. This exhibit is part of a partnership between Northglenn Arts and the Chicano Humanities & Arts Council.

Summer Day Camp Registration Open

The temperature is still chilly, but registration for Northglenn's Summer Day Camp is heating up!

This weekday program is a safe opportunity for children ages 6 to 11 to have fun in the sun while parents are at work.

During this state-licensed program, your kids will participate in developmentally appropriate activities that are fun and engaging. This includes theme-weeks, games, art, science, technology, and social experiences.

With the awesome E.B. Rains Jr. Memorial Park across the street, your children get to spend lots of time playing outdoors. Then when inside, they'll take advantage of all the amenities of the new Northglenn Recreation Center. That means basketball, dodgeball and tag in the gym and at least two trips to the pool every week. If that's

not enough, we'll go on weekly field trips to places like Skate City, Adventure Golf and more!

Staff is trained on leading games, field trips and group activities to ensure each child is having a fun and safe summer.

CAMP DETAILS

- Runs weekdays, May 31 through Aug. 12
- Cost is \$150 per week for residents, \$180 for non-residents per week (discounts for four-day weeks)
- Call 303.450.8800 or go online to www.northglenn.org/playnorthglenn to sign up now! RECTRAC CODE: 20207001

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR DAY CAMP



Financial assistance for Summer Day Camp is available for Northglenn residents who qualify. Go to www.northglenn.org/daycampassistance and click on the application form button. Once complete, email the application and financial documentation to bstraushein@northglenn.org or drop it off at the rec center.

After you register for day camp, your application will be considered for additional assistance that is specifically targeted for day camp. This additional assistance is provided through the Northglenn Community Foundation. The application deadline is March 31. For more information, contact Belia Straushein at 303.280.7821 or bstraushein@northglenn.org.



SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE WITH THE CITY

Start applying Feb. 19 at northglenn.org/jobs.

Parks, Day Camp, Aquatics, Sports



This event is sponsored by the city's Diversity, Inclusivity and Social Equity (DISE) Board, with proceeds going to Cleo Parker Robinson Dance.

Fri. Feb. 18, 7 p.m.
Parsons Theatre,
1 E. Memorial
Parkway

Following the rise of Aretha Franklin's career from a young child singing in her father's church's choir to her international superstardom, "Respect" is the remarkable true story of the music icon's journey to find her voice and become the Queen of Soul.

Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youth, seniors and active or retired military.

Go online to www.northglenn.org/respect or use the QR code to purchase your tickets.



Northglenn Arts Presents

A Colorado Fine Arts Association Production

15th Annual

Rocky Mountain South Asian Classical Dance Festival

February 5
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

at the PARSONS THEATRE

General Admission \$8
NorthglennArts.org



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Performances at the Parsons Theatre | 1 E. Memorial Parkway, Northglenn 80233 | NorthglennArts.org | 303.450.8888

Northglenn Arts Presents A Phamaly Theatre Company Production



MARCH 11 - APRIL 3
at the Parsons Theatre

Adults \$20-25 | Youth, Seniors, Military \$18-23 | Groups \$15-20



FEB 6

NIGHT OF THE STARS

Talent Show

General Admission \$6



FEB 26

DADDY DAUGHTER

Sweetheart Ball

\$60-72 Per Couple

Travel Film Series

Films start at 10 AM
at the Parsons Theatre



FEB 9

Namibia

APR 6
Exploring Japan -
The Land of the Rising Sun

SEPT 7
Umbria: The Heart of Italy

OCT 19
A Week in Paris

NOV 16
50 States, 50 Days,
50 Challenges

Film & Catered Lunch \$20-22
Film Only \$7-9

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Northglenn Arts Presents



celebrating
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
this February at the Parsons Theatre



**THE HISTORY OF
African American Music Part II**

FEB 12

The Colorado Black Arts Festival and the Source Theatre Company guide you through a listen and learn journey that highlights the greats of blues, gospel and jazz, and how they made indisputable contributions to pave the way for Chuck Berry's Rock & Roll, Barry Gordy's Motown sound and the counterculture stylings lead by Jimi Hendrix.

This is a program for all age groups.



One People, Many Voices

FEB 25

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble

"One People, Many Voices" is set to honor our shared humanity. The dance ensemble will perform works focusing on the power of dance to elevate and enlighten us, as we seek a deeper understanding on issues of justice and equity.

Adults \$20-25 | Youth, Seniors, Military \$18-23 | Groups \$15-20

For event information and to purchase tickets visit,
NorthglennArts.org or call 303.450.8888

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