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Clement Park 2026 Concerts

*All concerts start at 7 p.m.
and are held on select Thursdays.*

- June 4: Dakota Blonde. Original music, folk, bluegrass & rock
June 11: The Man Cubs. Rock Disney covers
June 18: Chili Powder. Red Hot Chili Peppers cover band
June 25: Ryan Chrys & The Rough Cuts. Outlaw country, rock & roll
July 9: Trash Pandas. Pop, country, rock covers
July 16 : Little Moses Jones. R&B, hip hop
July 23: Hand Turkey. Soul, pop
July 30: Ninety2k. '90s and '00s rock
August 6: Cass Clayton Band. Rock, soul, funk
August 13 : Dr. Lunch. Funk jazz

Venue Information

and Concert Reminders:

- Concerts run rain or shine with the exception of the threat of severe weather.
- Seating is on a natural, sloped lawn.
- Weather cancellations and rescheduled dates will be updated on this page as soon as possible.
- Parking is free. Parking available for people with disabilities.
- Please do NOT park at the Columbine Library.

What To Bring:

- Blankets or lawn chairs
- Glass containers prohibited
- Dogs on leash only

Amenities Near The Grant Amphitheater:

- Restrooms, playgrounds, walking paths and picnic shelters
- Picnic Shelter rentals are available online in advance. If shelters are not rented, they are available on a first come, first served basis.

Next Board Meeting

Wednesday, June 10th, 2026
at the Clubhouse

Letter From The Board

It was sketchy this year – with summer in February and all the seasons in May, but here we are – Summer! We had a terrific opening weekend at the pool and the Wave Swim team is in full swing. Depending upon when you are reading- the garage sale (June 5-6) is either very soon, or has passed. We are looking forward to the yearly Large Trash day on Saturday June 13.

We will send email notices with specific notes on acceptable items to be collected and ensure all items are curbside before 7AM on June 13th. We are also coordinating with a local electronic recycling vendor and researching a neighborhood shredding event. More details to follow.

Now, getting back to business. The HOA will begin sending notices to residents who have fences along West Meadows Drive. Those fences span the spectrum from ‘decent’ to “immediately needing re-staining”. There are posts and slats that have no stain applied and then there are fencelines that require a new coat of stain. If you require the stain color, please reach out to ACCU or a Board member. After October 12, 2026, we will begin sending notices to those addresses that still require remediation.

We also ask that all residents be aware of trees that overhang common sidewalks, or fencelines. ACCU will begin sending notices to those residents along Simms St and W Meadows, that have either trees external to the fenceline (between the fence and the sidewalk) or need to remediate the overhang. A 10-foot allowance of the lowest part of any

limb, from the ground to the lowest limb, must be retained. To remain consistent, we will apply the same October 12, 2026, deadline, before notices will be sent.

If any resident is renting the Clubhouse this summer, please be aware that the rental only applies to the Clubhouse space. There has been some confusion about whether the rental allows for access/use of the swimming pool deck – It does not. If you require access to the swim deck or desire for the members of your party to utilize the pool, you will need to work with our pool management company to determine if additional fees and swim monitors will be required to ensure safety for all swimmers. Again, ACCU and/or a Board member can assist you with those aspects of the reservation. We also require at least two (2) weeks notice, if a Clubhouse rental requires pool access.

With the abnormal weather, watering restrictions and other stressors to our yards, we will be more lenient than usual with regards to yard maintenance. That said, weeds, overgrowths and/or extreme dead patches will be noticed and documented. If no remediation (hand watering, weeding or change in

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appearance) is not seen before the Labor Day weekend, ACCU will start sending notices for remediation. The same will be in effect for homes requiring painting or siding repairs. We will be as collaborative as possible, but we do need to ensure our aging neighborhood is being kept in repair and the status retention of Woodbourne as a desired community to raise a family. We truly appreciate all the work residents have made to ensure our greatest asset is presented proudly and our home values are retained. If you have any questions about painting, driveway replacements, landscape upgrades or window replacements, please reach out to ACCU and/or a Board member for help. We are a Covenant Controlled neighborhood and therefore must abide by our governing documents, architecture control policies and most of all, always operate as a good neighbor.

We hope you enjoy Summer. Be sure to review the Woodbourne Social calendar and monitor email notices for upcoming events (pool party, 4th of July and pool closing).

Yoga On The Rocks

Yogis of all levels can begin their day by flowing in the serene and beautiful outdoor setting of the iconic Red Rock Amphitheatre. Every Saturday morning from June to August, excluding the weekend of the 4th of July, get a vital workout led by world-class instructors. It's a great way to bring peace and a sense of groundedness to your busy summer days.

Just pop out of bed, grab your mat, and join the many early risers for a workout with a view that starts at 7 am, but you can claim a spot as early as 6 am. Classes will be held on Saturdays from late May to early August. You can choose between purchasing just a session ticket or a season pass, but tickets must be purchased in advance online.

—<https://www.redrocksonline.com/yoga/>

Go Fishing Day

National Go Fishing Day on June 18 encourages us to drop a line – in the nearest stream, pond, lake, or river. It's time to take a break from our daily routine, bait a hook and catch some fish while enjoying the outdoors on your relaxing endeavor.

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Clubhouse Reservations

The Woodbourne clubhouse is available until 10:00 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays, and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Reservations can be made through the community homeowner portal. First, navigate to portal.accuinc.com and login in with your email address and password. Next, click on the "Calendar & Events" tab located on the left hand side. Then click on the "Amenity Calendars" link under the "Calendars & Events" header. Click on the "New Reservation Request" tab and click on the "Timeline" tab at the top of the calendar. This will take you to the page where you will enter all of the information that is required to make a reservation. If you also want to reserve the pool, please contact the pool management company as well.

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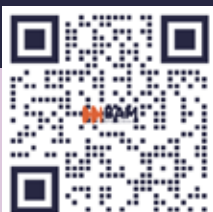
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Summer's in full swing, the kids are on vacation and looking for things to do. Before you give in to the unrealistic notion that your children need to be entertained on a regular basis when they're not in school, remember that it's summer – a time for even the most active kids to take a break from organized activities and find ways to entertain themselves.

This list of practical (and fun) ideas for things kid can do on their own, or with a parent or caregiver, should help you survive until the school bus rolls into the neighborhood again.

1. Pick your own...whatever. Find a farm with blueberries, strawberries, tomatoes, flowers, etc., and get picking.

2. Camp out. First-timers, try backyard camping.

3. Camp in. Put the sleeping bags on the floor and have a family slumber party.

4. Rearrange the furniture. Give the kids graph paper and have them draw out a plan first.

5. Invite friends over for a game day. Have a kids' games table and an adult one too. Candyland, chess, Monopoly, Clue – let the kids pick their favorites.

6. Make your own pizza.

7. Talk to the animals. Go to a zoo. If there isn't one nearby, take a virtual zoo tour online.

8. Get wet. Break out the kiddie pools, hoses, and sprinklers. Or if the budget permits, spend the day at a waterpark.

9. Have a puzzle race. Stock up on 100-piece puzzles and see who finishes first. For older kids, skip the race and challenge them to complete a mega-piece puzzle. Set up a spot where everyone can join in working on the puzzle.

10. Play (or learn) card games. Amazing how much fun you can have with a single pack of playing cards. Little ones can learn crazy eights or Old Maid. Teach the older kids rummy or poker, or discover new games to master.

11. Make good use of nearby parks. Go to your local park's website, print the schedule of activities and tape it to the refrigerator.

12. Pack a picnic. And plop down to eat it just about anywhere, at a free concert, in a state park or in your own backyard. Rainy day? Have an Indoors Picnic! Spread a blanket on the living room floor where there are no bugs or rain to contend with and the children will love it!

13. Join (or create) a summer reading club. Most local libraries have a summer reading program that awards prizes for the most books read. If your library doesn't, create your own. Pick a day of the week to be library day. You take back the read books and pick up new ones. Create categories and award prizes to whoever read the most books in those categories. If you have three children, have three categories. Make sure every child gets a prize.

14. Experiment with new hairdos. Let the kids try out not-permanent colors or braids. Or maybe a spiked look.

15. Set a goal and complete a home project. Spare room need cleaning out? Fences need painting? Kitchen cabinets in need of organizing? Find ways to let the kids help.

16. Let the kids cook dinner. In fact, make a tradition of it.

17. Host a sleepover. And the maybe your kids will be invited next – giving you a free evening.

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Train Rides In Colorado

Trains may seem old fashioned, but there's a reason they've held travelers' fascination since the 1800s. Take a step into the past and board one of Colorado's scenic train rides to see sights only reachable by rail.

Carve through mountain gorges and find yourself hugging jagged cliffs on narrow gauge rails or traversing the banks of crystal-blue rivers and passing rushing waterfalls. These rails make exploring some of the state's most remote and untouched terrain accessible to all.

Georgetown Loop Railroad

Start & End Points: Silver Plume and Georgetown

Connecting the mining towns of Georgetown and Silver Plume, the Georgetown Loop Railroad was an engineering marvel of the 1800s. This short and sweet 2-mile stretch of track just three feet in width traverses through the steep and narrow canyon, corkscrewing through craggy rock walls and gaining more than 600 feet in elevation on four bridges. The railroad was one of Colorado's first tourist attractions, and remains a must-see destination for those seeking a taste of history, beautiful sights and breathtaking thrills. The Georgetown Loop's regular season runs April through October, but check their site for special winter holiday trains.

Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad

Voted the No. 1 train in the country by USA Today readers in 2021 and 2022, this 1880s coal-fired, steam-powered locomotive runs 200 feet above the blue-green waters of the Animas River. As the Durango Train snakes along the river's banks and

high canyon walls, expect views of majestic peaks, rushing waterfalls and remote natural areas like the Animas Gorge and San Juan National Forest. The 9.25-hour train ride includes a two-hour stop in the town of Silverton, or opt for the express ride at 5.25 hours if you're short on time. The train's regular season runs year-round.

The Broadmoor Manitou and Pikes Peak Cog Railway

The Broadmoor Manitou and Pikes Peak Cog Railway — the world's highest cog railway — is easily one of the most famous Colorado train rides, with its apex at the 14,107-foot summit of Pikes Peak. Your conductor narrates the 9-mile journey with fun tidbits on area history and local lore, while you soak up views of sweeping plains and the Continental Divide. After snapping pics at the top of this Colorado fourteener, make sure you try a high-altitude doughnut at the Summit House, located in the Summit Visitor Center. The cherry-red railcars keep a year-round schedule but check for weather closures.

Royal Gorge Route Railroad

Start & End Point: Cañon City

The Royal Gorge Route Railroad whisks you along the curves of the Arkansas River and past the 1,000-foot-high granite walls of the canyon the railway is named for. Book a Vista Dome seat for spectacular views out of the curved glass roof and enjoy a gourmet meal in first class accompanied by a well-curated wine, brew and cocktail list. The train's regular schedule runs year-round.

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Leadville, Colorado & Southern Railroad

Start & End Points: Leadville and Climax

The Leadville, Colorado & Southern Railroad boasts the ideal route for seeing Colorado’s vibrant wildflowers as it navigates hairpin turns along the upper Arkansas River Valley. Keep an eye out for Mount Elbert and Mount Massive, the state’s two tallest peaks, as you listen to stories about Leadville’s colorful mining past on this 2.5-hour round-trip journey. The train’s summer schedule runs from late May to early October.

Cripple Creek & Victor Narrow Gauge Railroad

Start & End Points: Cripple Creek and Victor

Clamber onto the open-air cars of the Cripple Creek & Victor Narrow Gauge Railroad, pulled by a 15-ton “iron horse” of a locomotive. Several stops along the route of this family-owned railroad provide views and photo ops of Pikes Peak and old mining camps, as well as the opportunity to hear the train whistle ricochet off the walls of Echo Valley. The 45-minute ride is fully narrated, with the conductor sharing wonderful facts about the history and scenery around Cripple Creek. The train’s regular schedule runs rain or shine, from late May to early October.

– <https://www.colorado.com>

Cliff Dwellings And Ruins

Colorado is home to several sites which include cliff dwellings and ruins. Take a car trip this summer to view some of these historic places.

Starting in the Southwest corner of Colorado, the **Canyons of the Ancients National Monument** in Dolores is an enormous site that includes a museum, a nature trail, and over 164,000 acres chock-full of ancient Puebloan archaeological sites. Here, you can view ancient villages (one of which you can enter), towers, Sand Canyon, and one of the largest kivas in Colorado.

Canyon Pintado National Historic District resides in western Colorado. In this district, you’ll find rock art and homestead ruins from as early as 1200 AD, much of which is viewable from your car, perfect for those who would rather forego a hike.

Chimney Rock National Monument and Park in Pagosa Springs is a great place to spot ancient Puebloan ruins that date back thousands of years, including kivas, a pit house, and multi-family dwellings.

Hovenweep National Monument is located near Cortez in the southwest corner of the state, and it extends into Utah, where you can find the visitor center. Hovenweep is an ideal spot for camping and ruins-viewing, as you can even see the ruins of Hovenweep Castle and towers built by the Ancestral Puebloan people.

Mesa Verde National Park is the perfect place to view ancient cliff dwellings, as there are over 600 well-preserved dwellings plus 4,000 ruins in this notable archaeological site. Be sure to stop by Canyons of the Ancients if you have the time since it’s not far away.

Ute Mountain Tribal Park offers guided tours of cliff dwellings and villages from the Ancestral Pueblo people. You can choose between an easier hike or a more active one, but both are packed with information.

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- **Meals on Wheels** – Every Weekday (Each member drives about once a month)
- **Blood Drive** – June 8
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- **The Action Center** – Sorting Clothing – date pending
- **Meetings with breakfast, project updates, and a timely speaker.**
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National Children's Day


June 14th rewinds time for a moment to celebrate National Children's Day. This day honors the children in our lives by slowing down our fast-paced lives, turning off the tech, and refocusing on the important things. Taking one day may not be enough, but using it as an opportunity to redirect our family life is an important way to stay connected with our children.

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Step 1: Materials. You can get everything you need for this project from a craft or art supply store and around the house.

You'll need:

- Plaster of Paris
- Water
- Powdered Tempera Paint
- Mixing Bowl
- Molds

You can use some fun molds that came with a plaster of Paris kit, and some of the neat ice tube trays from IKEA. They even make tube-shaped ones if you want traditional chalk shapes.

To make your own stick molds, try using toilet paper rolls. To make them thinner, just cut a seam, overlap the edges, and tape together.



Step 4: Clean-up! Clean up is very important - and you don't want to rinse this stuff down your sink. See how it's setting up in those molds? It's going to do the same in your pipes!

Take a container like a small waste bin, and line it with a plastic bag. Pour in some water, and use this as a sink to rinse everything - all materials, your hands, everything! Let the plaster set up in the bottom, and the water will rise to the top. Once it's settled, you can pour off the water from the top, leaving the plaster undisturbed. Dispose of the bag.

Step 5: Check Out That Chalk! Drying time will vary, depending on size of the molds you use. It's pretty easy to tell by look and feel when the chalk will be ready to de-mold. Even if you pop it out and it's not set yet, you can let it air dry a bit more without worrying about it losing its shape.

—<https://www.instructables.com/Make-Your-Own-Sidewalk-Chalk/>

*Let it be June, bring the summer beach back,
and let our life be simple again.*

— *Unknown*

Step 2: Mix It Up. For every cup of plaster of Paris, use 3/4 cup of water. Add in as much powdered tempera as you like, and stir, stir, stir!

Step 3: Molds. Pour the mixture into your molds. For fun, mix up a few different colors, and swirl them together!



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