

Green Book Scavenger Hunt

29th Avenue Town Center Neighborhood—WALKING VERSION

CLUE 1: The walls of this vibrant building are designed with brick that pops in and out to represent the texture of Braille.

Answer: Anchor Center for Blind Children.

[Social Equity, Principle 3: Provide quality neighborhood schools and lifelong training and education opportunities.]

CLUE 2: This installation is the heart of the 29th Avenue pedestrian and retail district. The granite and sandstone elements of the fountain environment tell the journey of water in Colorado's arid climate.

Answer: Founders Fountain

[City Street & Urban Development, Principle 2: Extend the City and County's parkway system onto the site for streets of major image and character.]

CLUE 3: Nothing says community like a gathering place with FREE admission for everyone. This space was designed by an architect and Stapleton mom who incorporated plenty of GREEN features to make bookworms of all ages feel right at home.

Answer: Sam Gary Library

[Social Equity, Principle 1: Create a community that accommodates a diversity of people—ages, incomes, races, occupations and lifestyles—and reinforces and enhances the cultural, ethnic and racial diversity of adjacent neighborhoods.]

CLUE 4: Just like Old Towne Main Street, you'll find all your needs are met here—from medical, dental and massage to banking, dining and shopping. Why would you go anywhere else?

Answer: Medical Offices/Town Center Businesses

[Economic Opportunity, Principle 2: Insure public investment in infrastructure, site amenities and institutional support that will attract private investment and the presence of businesses, institutions and residents.]

CLUE 5: This landmark provided pilots with guidance for decades and serves as a reminder of Stapleton's roots.

Answer: Control Tower

[Physical Design, Principle C5: Preserve structures of historic significance.]

CLUE 6: Host to soccer games, festivals, a world-class recreation center and interactive playground, this 80-acre fun zone is Denver's third largest park. Take a moment to breathe in the view from the swings, slide or monkey bars while you're here.

Answer: Central Park

[Physical Design, D5 Parks, Rec and Open Spaces: In addition to the prairie park, natural areas and stream corridors, the open space system should also provide at least one new major urban park.]

CLUE 7: I have my EYE on you. The large empty space within this sculpture allows the viewer to observe changes in the immediate environment as he or she moves along the sculpture. Fabricated from recycled stone and steel, this sculpture speaks to Stapleton's transformation from an airport to a neighborhood.

Answer: The Eye and the Horizon, East 29th Avenue & Xenia Street

[Physical Design, D5 Parks, Rec and Open Spaces, Principle 4: Use natural features and the pre-existing environment as a basis for the design of the park system.]

CLUE 8: Named after a natural creek that meanders through the neighborhood, this building originally housed Stapleton's first two schools. As the community grew, so did the school. It's now one of the largest in DPS.

Answer: Westerly Creek Elementary

[Social Equity, Principle 3: Provide quality neighborhood schools and lifelong training and education opportunities.]

CLUE 9: This east/west-oriented park stretches the length of Stapleton, connecting various neighborhoods along the way. Stop to skate, climb, swing and dig as you follow the path back to Fred Thomas Park.

Answer: Greenway Park Path

[Physical Design, City Street & Urban Development, Principle C2: Extend the City's parkway system onto the site]

CLUE 10: Gardening and sustainability go hand-in-hand. Stop to admire this gathering patch for all those sporting green thumbs.

Answer: Community Garden, Syracuse & 23rd

[Physical Design, City Street & Urban Development, Principle C4: Utilize a village concept in each neighborhood, which will incorporate multiple uses, ... and appropriate public spaces.]