From: Patricia Kayser
To: City Council
Subject: Senior Citizen needs CELL/ WiFi connection! Wildflower Condominiums
Date: Sunday, November 15, 2026 10:59:47 AM

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I live at 360 Owl Drive - dead zone for cell/ internet service! Many of my neighbors in this complex have the same problem.

Address - 360 Owl Drive 80027
Phone service - Verizon w/ extender box
Internet- CenturyLink

Thanks for reading this . I am a retired BVSD teacher, 72years old and I am NOT at all dead yet, but my condominium is in a dead spot. It is sooo hard to keep up because I must go elsewhere to do any work using the internet or make personal phone calls. I end up making calls from my car when I am driving when I finally get out of Louisville!! This is not the best! I bought a new phone, am on my second Verizon extender box, and have been on the phone with Centurylink(internet provider many times . This is crazy making and not safe for the community. THANK!! Pat Kayser

Pat Kayser
Alicia Sanchez International School

From: Charles Sisk
To: City Council
Subject: Agreement with Superior
Date: Sunday, November 15, 2026 10:04:43 AM

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Good Morning Mayor and Council Members

I appreciate and respect your service to our community as you reach decisions based upon what is best for our community.

I noticed that the Town of Superior is requesting some changes to the agreement. I don't know the specifics of the changes requested, but I did note they are requesting a date when their obligation to Louisville will expire. I hope that you do not allow that to happen. As part of the negotiations, which were extended and extensive, this was a key point to allow Superior to have the Biella property as part of the Superior. As a negotiating member of that agreement, I see NO reason for any change to the date.

Please represent Louisville's interests and not acquiesce to this request. Ift any of you would like to have a deeper discussion of those negotiations,(and subject to my admittedly senior recall- some sense of humor intended), I would be happy to visit with you.

Many thanks for your consideration.

Chuck Sisk

From: Nate Roy
To: City Council
Cc: Planning
Subject: Concerns Regarding Density Increase at 0 Centennial Drive (Case MISC-PC-000606-2026)
Date: Sunday, November 15, 2026 7:03:20 AM

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Dear Mayor, City Council Members, Planning Commissioners, and Planning Staff,

As a Louisville homeowner and the father of two young children enrolled at Active Louisville Kids, I am writing to express my concern regarding the proposed density increase for the senior housing development at 0 Centennial Drive (Case MISC-PC-000606-2026).

Providing affordable housing for seniors is an important goal for Louisville, and I am not opposed to residential development on this lot. However, granting a waiver to jump from the permitted 25 homes per acre to roughly 41 homes per acre ignores the practical realities of the surrounding infrastructure and the immediate neighbors.

When evaluating this concept plan, I ask that you prioritize three critical issues:

Inadequate Parking & Traffic Gridlock: Proposing 40 parking spaces for 50 apartments—alongside daily staff, healthcare workers, visitors, and service deliveries—creates an immediate parking deficit. Centennial Drive already experiences significant congestion during morning and afternoon school windows. Pushing overflow vehicles onto the street will disrupt drop-off and pick-up routines and eliminate the on-street parking that ALK's teachers rely on to arrive on time and maintain state-mandated classroom ratios.

Emergency Access Vulnerabilities: This parcel is wedged between two high-capacity childcare centers. In an emergency, evacuating non-ambulatory infants and toddlers requires clear, unobstructed access for both emergency vehicles and parents. Adding a 39-foot, 50-unit building with shared access increases the likelihood of a bottleneck during a crisis—a risk our community knows all too well following the Marshall Fire.

Viability of Local Childcare: Quality childcare is essential infrastructure for Louisville's working families. Protracted construction noise, vibration, dust, and reduced site access threaten the daily operations and enrollment stability of two established local schools. A smaller project that adheres to current zoning standards would allow senior housing to move forward without destabilizing the childcare centers next door.

Zoning density limits exist to ensure that new projects fit safely within the capacity of surrounding streets and neighboring uses. Please deny the request for a density waiver, require a comprehensive traffic and emergency access review during peak school hours, and work with the applicant on a scaled-back design that protects our kids and our community.

Thank you for considering my perspective and for ensuring this project is included in the official public record.

From: Susan Loo
To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley; Adam Blackmore; Ember Brignull; Kurt Kowar; Samma Fox
Subject: Re: Harper Lake Bridge & DOLA
Date: Saturday, November 14, 2026 9:07:52 AM

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Bridge is fixed and stable. Thank you.

From: Elaina Jones
To: City Council
Cc: Planning
Subject: Public Comment: Case MISC-PC-000606-2026 (0 Centennial Dr) – Safety & Density Concerns from Local Parent
Date: Friday, November 13, 2026 4:18:13 PM

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Dear Mayor, City Council Members, Planning Commissioners, and Planning Staff,

I am writing as a Louisville resident, a mother of two young daughters who attend Active Louisville Kids (ALK) at 1970 Centennial Drive, and a local professional. While I strongly support bringing more affordable senior housing to our community, I urge you to deny the requested density waiver (Concept Plan Case MISC-PC-000606-2026) to build 50 units at 0 Centennial Drive and instead require a smaller-scale plan that respects existing zoning limits.

Squeezing 41 homes per acre onto a small parcel directly between two established childcare centers—Active Louisville Kids and Colorado Children's Academy—creates severe safety and logistical risks for our youngest residents:

Bike Path Safety & Parking Blind Spots: There are bike paths leading directly to the schools that already suffer from pretty blind outputs due to cars parking along the road. Right now, families benefit from this currently being a low-traffic road, but adding 50 high-density apartments with only 40 proposed parking spaces will inevitably create severe overflow street parking. This will worsen blind spots for children and families walking or biking to school, creating an unacceptable pedestrian hazard.

Emergency Evacuation & First Responder Access: In Louisville, emergency preparedness is not hypothetical. If a fire or other emergency requires an immediate evacuation, teachers at two adjacent centers will have to load dozens of infants and toddlers into cribs and strollers while parents rush to the site. Adding 50 high-density residences with a shared access point risks gridlocking the exact routes first responders need to reach both the schools and senior residents who may require mobility assistance. Before any density increase is considered, please require the Louisville Fire Protection District and emergency management staff to formally evaluate evacuation bottlenecks.

Protecting Outdoor Learning & Health: One of the main reasons we chose ALK is its commitment to nature-based education and Farm to Early Childhood learning. A 39-foot building built right up to the property line will cast shadows over the children's raised garden beds, compromise playground privacy, and introduce potential smoke or vape drift near outdoor play areas and classroom air intakes.

Louisville needs both affordable senior housing and safe, viable early childhood centers. Please uphold the existing density limit of 25 units per acre, require independent traffic, parking, and shadow studies, and mandate strict construction protections so our children's school can continue to operate safely.

Thank you for your time, your service to our city, and your careful consideration of our

family’s safety.

Sincerely,

Dr. Elaina K. Jones

Louisville, CO

From: Susan Loo
To: Rafael Gutierrez
Cc: City Council; Diana Langley; Samma Fox
Subject: Kudos!
Date: Thursday, November 12, 2026 9:47:47 PM

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Chief:

Driving in Louisville today, I passed three police vehicles in various places with adjacent stopped cars. It appears to have been “Warn or Ticket Speeders Day”. Good for you, the force, and the community!

We could use more of that as speeding and careless driving have become a frequent occurrence in this town. I am perfectly satisfied for Louisville to develop the reputation for rigorously enforcing traffic violations and laws against any other crimes.

Thank you,
Sue

From:	Kristen Argow
To:	Matt Post
Cc:	City Council; Christopher Leh; Barbara Hamlington; Clerks Office; Planning
Subject:	Re: Formal Opposition – Centennial Drive 50-Unit Development – Protecting Two Louisville Childcare Centers
Date:	Thursday, November 12, 2026 10:53:05 AM
Attachments:	image001.png

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Hi Matt,

Thank you for adding our letter and photos to the Centennial Drive case file. I realized the link to the FOX31 article and news clip about Active Louisville Kids' donation drive after the Marshall Fire didn't come through in my previous email. Could you please add it to the case file as well?

FOX31 Denver | Louisville daycare converted to donation hub after Marshall Fire

Sincerly,
Kristen

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On Thu, Nov 12, 2026 at 8:55 AM Matt Post <mpost@louisvilleco.gov> wrote:

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Take care,

Matt Post, AICP

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From: Kristen Argow <kristen.argow@activeboulderkids.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 11, 2026 4:41 PM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>; Christopher Leh <leh@louisvilleco.gov>; Barbara Hamlington <BHamlington@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Clerks Office <clerksoffice@louisvilleco.gov>; Planning <planning@Louisvilleco.gov>; Matt Post <mpost@louisvilleco.gov>

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Date:	Wednesday, November 11, 2026 4:47:51 PM
Attachments:	ALK_Council_Opposition_With_Photos.pdf

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From:	Susan Loo
To:	City Council
Cc:	Samma Fox; Grace Johnson; Diana Langley
Subject:	Observations on Community Engagement
Date:	Wednesday, November 11, 2026 3:20:27 PM

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Bothersome items in council's community engagement review on November 10, 2026:

— Very little understanding the new website design is the worst of any to date.

— Continual, irritating reference to IAP2 as if training by that organization is *the* definitive method of engaging the Louisville community.

— Too much information crammed onto a single slide, most of it being gobbledy gook.

— Long-winded, self-impressed staff explanations.

— The Communications Manager referring contemptuously to individuals highly engaged in Louisville politics as "frequent flyers".

— Seeming obliviousness of how many residents those frequent flyers influence.

— What sounds like creation of more work for "communication needs" from already over-burdened departments.

— The implication more communication funding is needed for more staff, more consultants, and more surveys.

— Only vague notions of how to involve city council members in community engagement.

I will stop here, although I could fill a small notebook with further observations, recent examples of failed communication efforts, and suggestions. Some may think the above is unfair and inaccurate. Always remember "The perception is the reality"--*especially* in communications.

From: Susan Loo
To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley; Adam Blackmore; Ember Brignull; Kurt Kowar; Samma Fox
Subject: Harper Lake Bridge & DOLA
Date: Wednesday, November 11, 2026 1:40:37 PM

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Today, it appears the city has completed the bridge redo over the spillway at the far east side of Harper Lake. The wood used is beautiful. The repair workmanship is unworthy of the wood. The board installation is wobbly and not level. In less than a year, the new construction will be a safety issue for trip hazards. If the solution is to put more screws in, using bronze-colored ones to match the bridge rather than silver ones would make the poor workmanship less noticeable. If this is a city contracted job, it needs to be rejected and redone with wood carpenters who understand what's required.

Thank you for finally fixing the gates at the Davidson Mesa Dog Off Leash Area, also better known as The Dog Park. Bark mulch was spread to fix the muddy entrance. I know we have a lot of free mulch, but are we so poor we can't afford a few wheel barrows of gravel instead? Mulch is flammable and will also blow away; gravel is not. Ask Public Works if they can spare some gravel from snow removal supplies.

From: cmaxmost@me.com
To: City Council; Diana Langley
Cc: Kathleen Kelly (Email)
Subject: Conflict of interest at City Hall
Date: Wednesday, November 11, 2026 12:58:56 PM
Attachments: Chris Leh FB post.png

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Dear Members of the City Council,

I am writing to request that Mayor Chris Leh resign before the new Colorado state administration takes office on January 12, and that Council say so publicly.

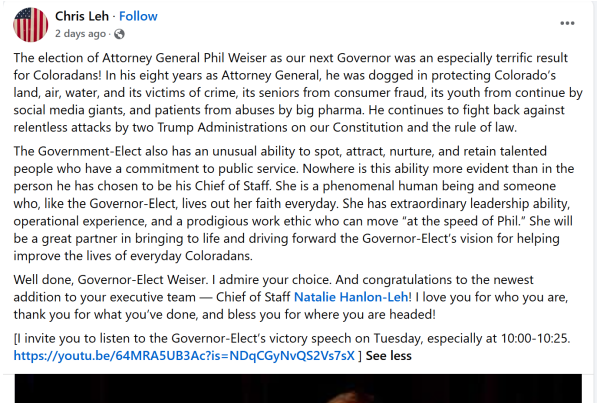
On November 6, Governor-elect Phil Weiser named Natalie Hanlon Leh, the Mayor's wife, as his Chief of Staff. She has been his Chief Deputy Attorney General since 2019. There is no question she earned this job, and nothing in this letter questions her integrity or the Mayor's. It is still a conflict, and the problem is structural. The person who speaks for Louisville will be married to the person who runs the Governor's office, and I do not believe any amount of good faith can make that arrangement work for our city.

The state touches nearly everything a mayor does. Transportation money, housing and land use law, wildfire recovery and mitigation, grants, and water all run through the Governor's office and the cabinet agencies it directs. The Chief of Staff oversees that cabinet and is the chief advocate for the Governor's policies. When Louisville asks the state for something, or pushes back against it, our Mayor will be negotiating with an operation his spouse manages.

The Mayor has already shown us the problem. On Monday, he delivered the State of the City address at The Simon on Main Street, at an event the city put on with the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. The Daily Camera described the audience as city staff and members of the local business community. The Mayor used the speech to raise concerns about the state's growing role in local land use, including HB24-1313 and its requirement that cities zone for dense housing near transit.

Of the incoming governor and a legislature with a one-party supermajority, he said, "whether that helps or hurts in communities like ours remains to be seen." He went on to promise that Louisville's message will not change with who is in charge, and that when the state hands us mandates, the state should pay for them. I agree with him. But think about what that promise requires. It requires a mayor who will press the Governor's office for money and for restraint, and the person running that office will be his wife.

He has also publicly cheered the appointment. After it was announced, the Mayor posted on his public Facebook page that the Governor-elect's win was a terrific result for Coloradans, praised the new Chief of Staff in warm and personal terms, and told the Governor-elect, "I admire your choice." He loves his wife. Fantastic. No one should expect him to be objective about her or independent of her, and that is exactly the point. What happens when the Governor's policies, which his Chief of Staff is charged with implementing, are at odds with what is best for Louisville? The endorsements run in both directions, too. The Governor-elect publicly endorsed the Mayor when he ran for office, in what is supposed to be a non-partisan election, and the Mayor in turn lent his name and his title to the Governor-elect's campaign as a listed endorser. That raises further questions about this relationship.



Chris Leh · Follow
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The election of Attorney General Phil Weiser as our next Governor was an especially terrific result for Coloradans! In his eight years as Attorney General, he was dogged in protecting Colorado's land, air, water, and its victims of crime, its seniors from consumer fraud, its youth from continue by social media giants, and patients from abuses by big pharma. He continues to fight back against relentless attacks by two Trump Administrations on our Constitution and the rule of law.

The Government-Elect also has an unusual ability to spot, attract, nurture, and retain talented people who have a commitment to public service. Nowhere is this ability more evident than in the person he has chosen to be his Chief of Staff. She is a phenomenal human being and someone who, like the Governor-Elect, lives out her faith everyday. She has extraordinary leadership ability, operational experience, and a prodigious work ethic who can move "at the speed of Phil." She will be a great partner in bringing to life and driving forward the Governor-Elect's vision for helping improve the lives of everyday Coloradans.

Well done, Governor-Elect Weiser. I admire your choice. And congratulations to the newest addition to your executive team — Chief of Staff Natalie Hanlon-Leh! I love you for who you are, thank you for what you've done, and bless you for where you are headed!

[I invite you to listen to the Governor-Elect's victory speech on Tuesday, especially at 10:00-10:25. https://youtu.be/64MRA5UB3Ac?is=NDqCGyNvQS2Vs7sX] See less

The appearance problem cuts both ways. If Louisville does well with the state, the cities competing with us for the same grants will have every reason to cry favoritism, and to back it up with records requests, ethics complaints, and protests of the award. Even a challenge that fails can tie up money Louisville is counting on. If the Governor's office bends over backward to avoid that impression, Louisville could end up worse off than it would be with any other mayor. Either way, residents pay for a relationship they did not vote on.

Recusal cannot fix this. Our Code of Ethics treats a relative's interest as the official's own, and its remedy is to disclose, step out of the room, and stay out of the discussion. That works for a single contract or a single vote. It does not work when the conflict is with state government itself. A mayor who steps aside every time the state is on the agenda cannot do the job we elected him to do. What about a mayor who stays in the room? He leaves every resident wondering whose interests are being weighed.

The Charter asks for more than technical compliance. It asks those in city government to honor the letter and the spirit of the Code of Ethics. I am not alleging a violation. I am saying the spirit of that commitment is public confidence, and confidence

is exactly what this situation puts at risk for the remainder of the Mayor's term.

Mayor Leh has given Louisville many years of service on Council and as Mayor. Stepping down now, voluntarily and before January 12, would be consistent with that record. It would also spare the city a long run of case-by-case recusals and the questions that come with them.

I ask Council to do three things.

1. Place this matter on a public agenda before the end of the year.
2. Request a formal advisory opinion under the Code of Ethics on how the Mayor's role can function alongside this appointment.
3. Call on the Mayor to resign if, as I expect, the honest answer is that it cannot.

Thank you for your service and for your attention to this.

Respectfully,

Maxine Most

640 W Linden St
Louisville CO
720 530 5836

From: Susan Loo
To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley; Kurt Kowar; Samma Fox
Subject: Something Positive to Emulate
Date: Wednesday, November 11, 2026 11:04:49 AM

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This is my first email to the city today. I wanted it to be positive and thankful, because the subsequent ones will not be.

Fiber is currently being installed in our neighborhood and the installation is no easy, neat task. I have perhaps four to five install holes in my beautiful xerix landscape which took three years to establish after the fire. The installer, intrepid, is still in the neighborhood. They appear to rotate to various spots during the day and return the next day to avoid the constant noise and traffic disruptions all in one location for a whole day. I'm not sure what the strategy is, but it works for our household which includes a stay-at-home invalid and a noise sensitive dog.

Most of the individuals intrepid has hired do not speak English; however, one person who does is always immediately available. Furthermore, everyone is polite and friendly despite the language barriers. My understanding is this is a T-Mobile project although their name is nowhere to be seen. Smart idea, given the disruption and mess you would not want associated with yourself. They certainly chose the best company to do this install--way superior to any Xfinity, Quantum, or XCEL efforts.

My second compliment is for city engineering tech, Michael O'Keefe. He represents the city at its best—polite, thoughtful, discreet, and a good listener. He served as an excellent model for the recently hired engineering tech with him. At the same time intrepid started work, he was in our neighborhood, and I assumed it was for the fiber project. Actually, he and the two other staff were here marking street and sidewalk damage repair for next year. (Thank you very much for funding Marshall Fire damage repair in Centennial.) I observed that the paint they were marking with would not survive the winter, so he explained they were actually mapping it hardcopy and would transfer the data to computer in the office. They showed me the paper map. I asked why they didn't use a field computer program and save themselves a step. Evidently, the program that does that is expensive and the city budget is tight. I love paper but really? That is my opinion, not Michael's. I said above he was discreet, *unlike* the whining I hear from other city staffers.

To cap it off, Michael gave me his card and said to contact him if I had any questions or difficulties with the fiber project because he could contact intrepid. WOW. If the directors and managers in every city department could emphasize that quality of service from every staffer, Louisville would be unstoppable.

From: Coal Creek Golf Course <CoalCreekGolf@Info.LouisvilleCo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 11, 2026 10:56 AM
To: City Council
Subject: 2027 Golf Rates and Fees

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Coal Creek Golf Course Update: November 11, 2026

2027 Golf Rates and Fees Approved for Coal Creek Golf Course

Dear Coal Creek Golf Course Community,

We're looking forward to another great year of golf at Coal Creek Golf Course and would like to share updates to our 2027 golf rates and fees.

Following months of public discussion through the Recreation Advisory Board (RAB), consultation with the City's Finance Department, and a recommendation from the City Council Finance Committee on October 22, Louisville City Council adopted the 2027 golf rates and fees, including season passes and loyalty programs, on Monday, November 2.

Key changes include:

- Louisville residents will now qualify for reduced green fees all day Monday-Thursday, beginning January 1, 2027.
- Senior green fee discounts have been expanded to now include Mondays, beginning January 1, 2027.
- Season passes and the Preferred Player Loyalty program will be offered in 2027 with revised pricing and benefits; including reinstituting the ability to purchase a new pass and no limits on the total number of passes that can be sold for the year. Sales will begin Wednesday, November 11, 2026.
- Updated 2027 green fee and cart rental rates take effect January 1, 2027.

View 2027 Golf Rates, Fees, and Season Pass Details

If you would like to purchase a Regal or Imperial pass or Preferred Player loyalty program please visit the golf shop or call 303-666-7888. Monarch Jr Passes can be purchased in person in the golf shop. If you have questions or would like more information please contact General Manager, Mark Jensen.

Thank you for choosing Coal Creek Golf Course and for being part of our golf community. Additionally, thank you to everyone who shared feedback during the public review process. Your input helps shape the future of the course.

We look forward to seeing you on the course in 2027!

Sincerely,

Your Coal Creek Golf Course Team

Coal Creek Golf Course
585 W Dillon Rd, Louisville, CO 80027
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From: Scott Adlfinger
To: City Council
Subject: 1013 Lafarge
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2026 2:09:18 PM

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Louisville City Council,

I am Scott Adlfinger and I reside at 1024 Jefferson Avenue. I am a 52 year resident of Louisville. I founded, owned and operated Louisville Cyclery for 45 years.
I am writing in regard to the property across the alley from me, 1013 Lafarge. As I understand, they were recently granted a historical landmark, and are now proceeding to rebuild the back half of the house.
My issue is that they cut down today what many consider to be one if the oldest, and definitely the most beautiful, majestic Ash tree in town. Completely healthy, much loved, they have driven a stake through the heart of the historic Capital Hill neighborhood.
How can this happen? Louisville is a "Tree City USA" and it just removed one of its most prized testaments to that title.
Louisville no longer deserves that title, and the fact that they removed the tree In conjunction with receiving the historical designation just rubs salt in the wound!
"Tree City USA"? "Bird City Colorado"? "Bee City USA"? Louisville is not deserving of ANY of these designations. Actions like this are diametrically opposed to the beliefs, guidelines and principles of these esteemed organizations. Honestly, you should all be deeply ashamed of yourselves. I know I am not only ashamed for and of you, but am for the first time outright embarrassed and enraged to be a citizen if my beloved town.
An entire ecosystem has been removed. Many Bird species including our beloved Owls called that massive tree home.
The entire neighborhood is saddened beyond belief.
Shame on you all.

Scott Adlfinger
1024 Jefferson Avenue
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louisvillecycle@aol.com

From: Britt McWilliams <britt@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 10, 2026 1:20 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Annual Meeting Coming Up + Ride BoCo Reaches 200 Trips

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Our Annual Membership Meeting is just around the corner! Join Commuting Solutions as we bring members and regional partners together to celebrate our 2026 accomplishments, connect with one another, and look ahead to the year ahead.

We're pleased to welcome guest speakers Shoshana Lew, Executive Director of CDOT, Lynn Guissinger, RTD District O Director, and Will Toor, Executive Director of the Colorado Energy Office. They'll share perspectives on the outgoing administration's accomplishments and what's ahead for transportation and our region.

The meeting will also include approval of the 2027 Board of Directors and time to connect with fellow members and regional partners.

We'll also be collecting donations for Sister Carmen Community Center, an important resource serving individuals and families in our region. Bring items from their holiday wish list to help support our neighbors in need. As a thank you, attendees who give can earn up to three raffle tickets for a chance to win a local gift card!

Register today, and join us for a morning of connection, celebration and giving back. We look forward to seeing you there!

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

December 9, 2026 | 7:45 - 9:30 a.m. | Butterfly Pavilion

Networking and Hospitality **7:45 - 8:15 a.m.**

Welcome, Introductions and 2026 Accomplishments



Audrey DeBarros - Emcee
Executive Director, Commuting Solutions

Approve the 2027 Board of Directors



Kirsten Schuchman
CU Boulder's Associate Vice Chancellor for External Partnerships

Accomplishments of Outgoing Administration:



Shoshana Lew
Executive Director, CDOT



Lynn Guissinger
District O Director, RTD



Will Toor
Executive Director, Colorado Energy Office

Thank You & Food Drive Raffle Winner



Audrey DeBarros
Executive Director, Commuting Solutions

Commuting Solutions Upcoming Events & Wrap Up

17th Legislative Breakfast - January 7, 2027

Winter Bike to Work Day - February 12, 2027



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To:	City Council; Susan Loo
Cc:	Diana Langley; Samma Fox; Rob Zuccaro; Adam Blackmore; Kurt Kowar; kmilan; John Willson
Subject:	Re: Louisville Makes The New Yorker Magazine
Date:	Tuesday, November 10, 2026 9:13:16 AM

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This is outstanding Sue, thanks for sharing! Also, the Louisville Library offers a free subscription of the New Yorker through the Libby app. I was able to read it through that platform. - Lisa

On Monday, November 9, 2026 at 11:12:30 PM MST, Susan Loo <susanloo@comcast.net> wrote:

Good Morning!

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Best wishes,
Sue
303.665.4945

From: Northwest Parkway
To: Northwest Parkway
Subject: Help us spread the word: Northwest Parkway Snowplow Naming Contest
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2026 8:04:06 AM
Attachments: Screenshot 2026-11-09 at 9.17.46 AM.png

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Hello,

On Monday, November 9, Northwest Parkway launched a public Snowplow Naming Contest, and we would appreciate your help spreading the word (and taking part!). We're inviting the public to help name the five new snowplows that will keep the Parkway clear this winter, and the winning names will be printed on the trucks.

Entries can be submitted at tinyurl.com/NWPSnowplows through November 20. The Parkway will select the top finalists to share publicly on November 30, followed by a week of public voting, and the five winning names will be announced on December 7.

If you're able to share the contest through your newsletter, website, or social media channels, we would be glad to provide graphics and suggested post language. Please let me know what format works best for you.

Thank you for your continued partnership.

Best regards,
Northwest Parkway crew



From:	Susan Loo
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Samma Fox; Rob Zuccaro; Adam Blackmore; Kurt Kowar; kmilan; John Willson
Subject:	Louisville Makes The New Yorker Magazine
Date:	Monday, November 9, 2026 11:12:39 PM

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Best wishes,
Sue
303.665.4945

From:	Kayla Corcelli
To:	Jeanette; City Council
Subject:	Re: Traffic Safety Concerns and Infrastructure Inquiry: Hoover Ave & Bella Vista Dr
Date:	Friday, November 6, 2026 9:58:24 AM
Attachments:	image.png image.png TRAFFIC_CALMING_APPLICATION.pdf Outlook-logo for s.png

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Good morning,

Thank you for bringing your concerns to our attention regarding traffic conditions at Hoover Ave & Bella Vista Dr.

At this time, we have not received reports of or observed any traffic-related incidents in this area over the past five years, so there are currently no traffic calming improvements planned for this location.

If you would like us to further evaluate the area, please complete the attached Traffic Calming Application and obtain signatures from at least five neighbors who support your concerns. Once the completed application is returned, we can initiate an investigation, collect traffic data, and analyze whether traffic calming measures are warranted.

Please note that the traffic calming application process can take up to six months to complete due to the time required for data collection, investigation, and analysis.

Feel free to email the completed application back to me and/or PWorks@LouisvilleCO.gov if you wish to move forward, and I will be happy to begin the process.

Most sincerely,

Kayla Corcelli, PACE *(She/her/hers)*
Senior Administrative Assistant
Public Works - Civil Engineering
In office: Monday-Wednesday, 7am-4pm
Remote: Thursday-Friday, 7am-4pm
303-335-4773
KCorcelli@LouisvilleCO.gov
City of Louisville

From:	Jeanette
To:	Citizen Inquiries; Public Works; City Council
Subject:	Traffic Safety Concerns and Infrastructure Inquiry: Hoover Ave & Bella Vista Dr
Date:	Friday, November 6, 2026 9:12:36 AM
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Dear City of Louisville,

I am writing to express serious safety concerns regarding the intersection of Hoover Avenue and Bella Vista Drive. My family lives right on the corner of this intersection at 400 E Raintree Ct, and we have witnessed numerous traffic accidents here over the years.

While I am incredibly grateful that no pedestrians or cyclists have been injured so far, the frequency and severity of these collisions make it feel like a major injury is just a matter of time. This is a highly active area for neighbors walking, jogging, and riding bicycles, which compounds the risk.

I was recently discussing this issue with a friend who and mentioned that intersections with similar safety profiles are often completely raised from all sides. This design naturally forces drivers to slow down before entering the intersection, drastically increasing safety for both motorists and vulnerable road users.

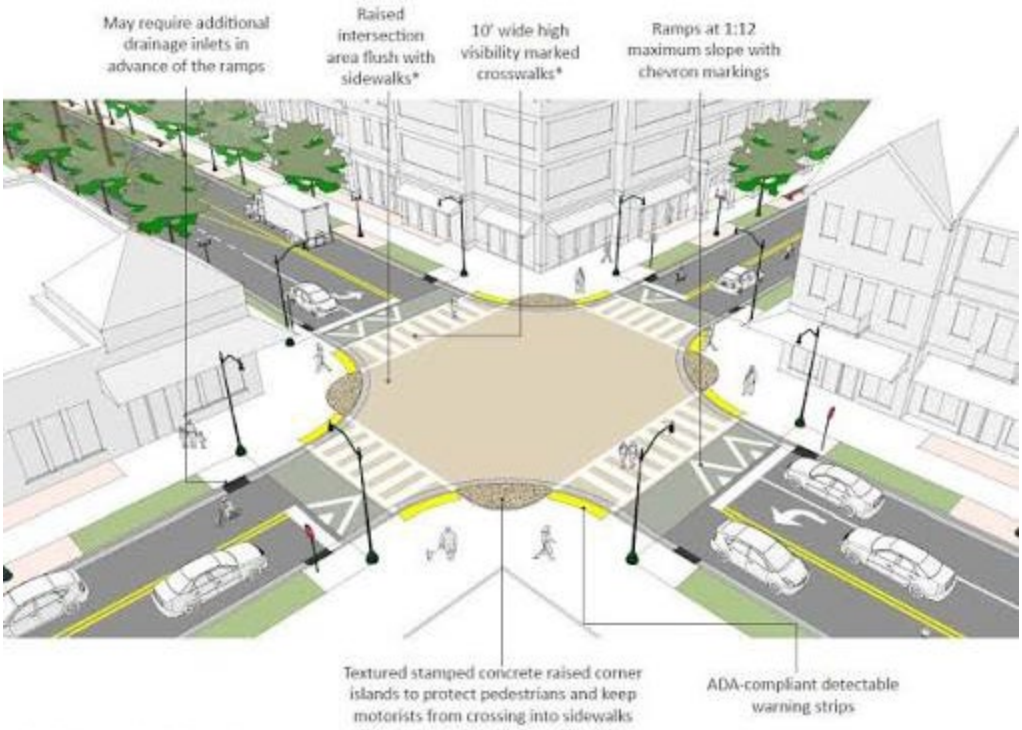
Given that the city has recently installed speed bumps in the surrounding area, I would like to know the city's current stance on the safety of the Hoover and Bella Vista intersection. Are there any existing traffic studies, safety assessments, or upcoming plans to implement a raised intersection or similar traffic-calming measures at this specific location?

Thank you for your time, your dedication to our community's safety, and your attention to this urgent matter. I look forward to hearing about any potential steps the city can take to secure this corner.

Sincerely,

Jeanette

Images for reference of intersection design:



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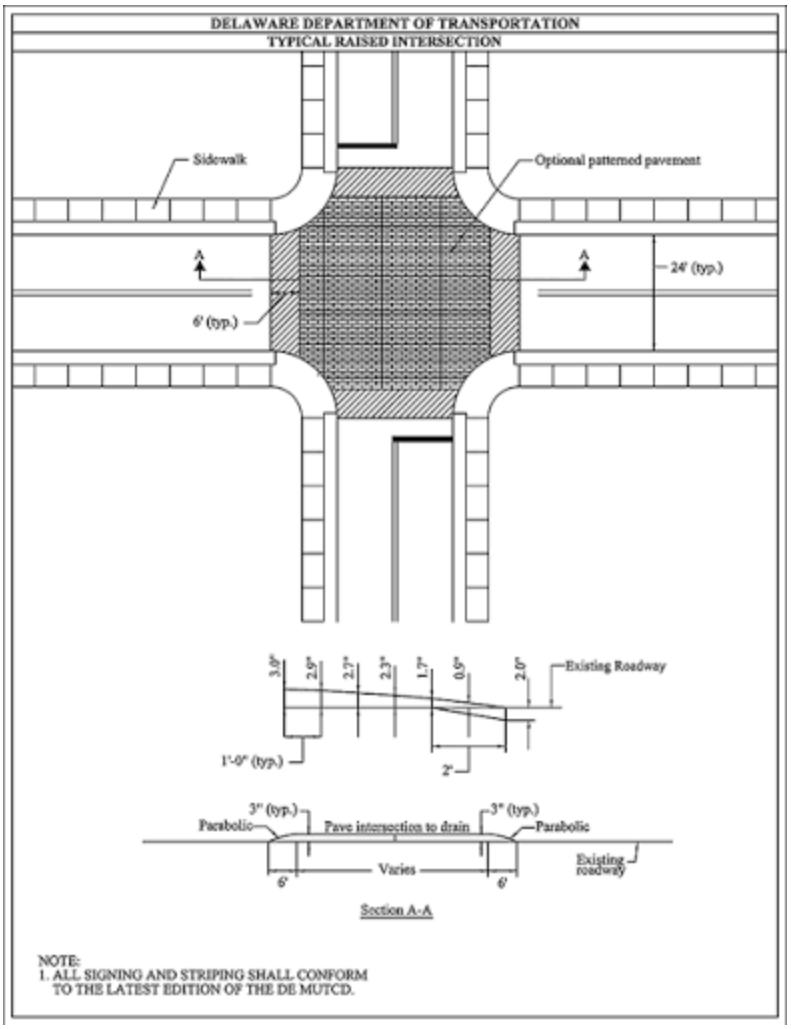
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From: Commuting Solutions <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 5, 2026 3:49 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Join Us January 7 for the 18th Annual Commuting Solutions Legislative Breakfast

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This year's theme, Keeping Colorado Moving in a Changing World, will bring together elected officials, transportation partners, and public, private and nonprofit sector leaders to discuss the challenges and opportunities shaping Colorado's transportation future.

Topics will include transportation funding and infrastructure investment, multimodal transportation and passenger rail, climate and air quality, emerging technologies, economic growth, and transportation safety.

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Planning to join us? Register early and take advantage of special early bird pricing through **November 26, 2026**! Secure your spot now and save while connecting with the leaders and partners helping shape Colorado's transportation future. Don't miss this opportunity to be part of the conversation!

EVENT DETAILS

🗓️ **Thursday, January 7, 2027**

🕗 **7:45 to 9:45 a.m.**

📍 **University of Colorado Boulder, Glenn Miller Ballroom**

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YAB Meeting Tomorrow!
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Cc:
Subject:
Date:
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Hi YAB,
Our next meeting is **tomorrow from 6-7:30 at the Louisville Public Library**. My apologies for not getting this info to you sooner. Our agenda is attached, or you should be able to access it at this link. Youth Advisory Board • Agendas & Minutes • CivicClerk

Our minutes from October did not show up completely in the new CivicPlus software that we're using for Board meeting packets, so I'm attaching these unofficial ones here for those of you who had to miss the meeting. These will give you a fuller picture than the official minutes on file.

Please let Mandy and I know if you're unable to attend, or if you have any questions. I'm looking forward to seeing you all!

Thanks,
Jessica

Jessica Schwartz (she/her/hers)
Supervising Librarian - Youth Services
Louisville Public Library

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Youth Advisory Board

Agenda

Thursday, November 5, 2026
Louisville Public Library
951 Spruce Street
6:00 PM

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- You can call in to +1 888 788 0099 (toll free)
  Webinar ID # 848 9403 5329
  Passcode 591156
- Use this link to join the meeting via your computer.

The Board will accommodate public comments during the meeting. Anyone may also email comments prior to the meeting.

1. **Call to Order & Roll Call**
2. **Approval of Agenda**
3. **Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda and Items on the Consent Agenda**
   Public comments are limited to 3 minutes per speaker. When several people wish to speak on the same position on a given item, a spokesperson may be used to state that position.
4. **Regular Business**
   A. Officer Elections
   B. Annual Project Discussion
   C. Upcoming Visits from City Departments
5. **Staff Report**
   A. Upcoming Meeting Location Changes
6. **Adjourn**

7. Board Consent Agenda

The following items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine, and shall be approved, adopted, accepted, etc. by a motion of the Board unless a board member specifically requests an item be considered under "Regular Business". In such an event, the item shall be removed from the "Consent Agenda" and action taken separately on said item in the order appearing on the agenda. Those items so approved under the heading "Consent Agenda" will appear in the Board Minutes in their proper order.

Resident Information

If you wish to speak at the meeting in person, please fill out a sign-up card and present it to Staff at the meeting. If you are attending remotely, please use the “raise hand” icon to show you wish to speak in appropriate public comments section.

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From: Lisa Norgard
To: City Council; City Managers Office
Cc: Samma Fox; Adam Blackmore; Kathy Martin
Subject: RAB Council Memo
Date: Monday, November 2, 2026 4:09:15 PM
Attachments: RAB City Council Memo - RAB Meeting Time & Location Memo.pdf

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Good Afternoon,

I hope you are all doing well!

We have attached a memo from the Recreation Advisory Board regarding our meeting location and time. Reach out if you have any questions.

Thank you for your time.

Lisa Norgard
RAB, Chair

City of Louisville
PARKS & RECREATION

Memorandum

To: Louisville City Council

From: Recreation Advisory Board

Date: November 1, 2026

Re: RAB Meeting Time & Location

The Recreation Advisory Board would like to provide feedback regarding the proposed change in meeting time and location for our meetings. We strongly believe it is important that our board meetings remain accessible and convenient for Board members, staff, and the residents we serve.

Meeting Times-

Our Board recommends continuing to meet at 6:30 PM, as we have since our inception. This time accommodates working residents, families with young children, high school students serving on the board, and Board members managing work and childcare responsibilities. Maintaining our 6:30 PM meeting time provides greater flexibility for community members who wish to attend our meetings.

Location-

We would also prefer to continue holding our meetings at the Recreation & Senior Center rather than at City Hall. There is limited parking downtown, which we see as presenting a challenge for our board members and residents wishing to attend. We feel this could potentially discourage public participation. Furthermore, meeting at the Recreation & Senior Center increases visibility of the RAB to all patrons who see the meetings being held, and makes them more inclined to provide feedback on matters directly affecting them.

We believe our meetings should encourage, rather than limit, opportunities for community engagement.

Our Recommendation-

We respectfully request that City Council consider allowing the RAB to maintain its current meeting schedule and location. The Recreation & Senior Center is our home, so to speak. Our meetings are public, and on occasion we do have the public

join a meeting after a class or workout. Also, holding our meeting at the Recreation & Senior Center allows board members and the public to utilize the drop-in childcare. This would not be the case if we met at City Hall.

We appreciate City Council and the City Manager's Office consideration and continued support of the volunteers who serve on RAB.

Respectfully,

Recreation Advisory Board Members

From: Matt Jones
To: City Council
Subject: PROS comments
Date: Monday, November 2, 2026 3:21:26 PM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council:

Thanks for reading our Louisville Open Space Advocates comments. Apologies for the brevity, we learned about the agenda item earlier today.

Before providing comments on the current drafts of the PROS Guidebook and the Trail System Plan, we wish to acknowledge that the versions before you today include many - but not all of the most important of the revisions LOSA requested - during prior reviews.

So that our long range planning for Open Space is of the highest quality, Louisville Open Space Advocates recommends the following additional changes before adoption of these plans:

1. Change the land classification to preserve along the entirety of Coal Creek riparian corridor and in the Dutch Creek area south of Coal Creek Trail. The Long Range Plan states “Vegetation surveys and ecological assessments guide the assignment of Charter-defined classifications that then set protection classifications....” It is well established that any ecological assessment has riparian corridors at the highest value wildlife habitat and deserves the greatest preservation. To make the point, in the Boulder County Comprehensive Plan as Mouse Management Area (MMA) which are “Areas in which PMJM is known to occur including adjacent habitat patches that are likely to be occupied." The Prebles meadow jumping mouse is listed under the Endangered Species Act as Threatened. In the draft plan the Dutch Creek area the Vegetation Survey Map had all the area along the creek and riparian corridor as “Eastern Cottonwood... Floodplain Woodland” vegetation and oddly included only part of that vegetation type as Preserve. Based on ecological importance, in the Dutch Creek area all the area south of Coal Creek Trail should be placed in the Preserve land classification.

2. As in-fill continues, it is critical that the City continue to strategically acquire Open Space. The priority of strategy O.S. 1.4.2 should be changed from medium to high. Once the land is developed, it is gone forever.

3. Fine-tuning the Key Findings + Directives section as follows. Note that new

language is highlighted in green.

A. Change "Prioritize protecting and restoring natural resources" to "Prioritize protecting and restoring natural resources, including stream corridors and riparian areas."

B. Change "Use habitat protection and restoration requirements to guide decisions about where passive recreation is appropriate and compatible" to "Use the habitat protection and restoration requirements and the City Charter's guidance to guide decisions about where passive recreation is appropriate and compatible." See internal document page 80.

4. Use the term "undesignated (social)" trails consistently throughout the document.
5. Add "Recommend acquisition of appropriate properties." to the land management and acquisition heading on page 20 of the (internal document number) of the Long Range Plan.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.
Best,
Matt Jones on behalf fo LOSA

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Matt Jones

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Monday, November 2, 2026 3:19 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Connect, Collaborate & Celebrate: Register for Our December Annual Meeting

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Commuting Solutions



Join Us for Our December Annual Membership Meeting

Join Commuting Solutions as we wrap up 2026 with transportation updates, connections with industry partners, and a little holiday fun! This year's gathering will include a Festivus twist as we hear from transportation leaders, connect with colleagues, discuss issues shaping transportation in the Northwest Metro region, and approve the 2027 Board of Directors.

We'll also be collecting donations for Sister Carmen Community Center, an important resource serving individuals and families in our region. Bring items from their holiday wish list to help support our neighbors in need. As a thank you, attendees who give can earn up to three raffle tickets for a chance to win a local gift card!

Register today, and join us for a morning of connection, celebration and giving back. We look forward to seeing you there!

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COMMUTING SOLUTIONS

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

December 9, 2026 | 7:45 - 9:30 a.m. | Butterfly Pavilion

Networking and Hospitality **7:45 - 8:15 a.m.**

Welcome, Introductions and 2026 Accomplishments



Audrey DeBarros - Emcee
Executive Director, Commuting Solutions

Approve the 2027 Board of Directors



Kirsten Schuchman
CU Boulder's Associate Vice Chancellor for External Partnerships

Accomplishments of Outgoing Administration:



Shoshana Lew
Executive Director, CDOT



Lynn Guissinger
District O Director, RTD



Will Toor
Executive Director, Colorado Energy Office

Thank You & Food Drive Raffle Winner



Audrey DeBarros
Executive Director, Commuting Solutions

Commuting Solutions Upcoming Events & Wrap Up

17th Legislative Breakfast - January 7, 2027

Winter Bike to Work Day - February 12, 2027

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The Future of Front Range Transportation is on the Ballot

Election Day is just days away, and voters across the Front Range Passenger Rail District have an opportunity to weigh in on the future of regional transportation.

Commuting Solutions supports Ballot Measure 7A because we believe a more connected Front Range requires more transportation options. As our communities continue to grow, we have an opportunity to invest in a regional transportation network that better connects people to jobs, services, and destinations across Colorado.

What Would 7A Make Possible?

Ballot Measure 7A would support the next phase of the Colorado Connector (CoCo), creating opportunities to expand regional rail service and invest in the communities along its route.

If approved, 7A would help:

- **Expand passenger rail service:** Fund construction of the Denver-to-Pueblo segment and support increased service along the full Front Range alignment.
- **Invest in local communities:** Direct $1.15 billion over 25 years to 13 station communities for projects like pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, microtransit, and station area improvements.
- **Create more transportation choices:** Give residents and visitors another way to travel between communities for work, school, recreation, and everyday needs.
- **Support a more sustainable future:** Help reduce vehicle miles traveled and greenhouse gas emissions while encouraging more connected, walkable communities.

For Northwest Metro communities, these investments represent an opportunity to strengthen local connections while contributing to a more accessible and resilient regional transportation system.

Election Day Is November 3

With Election Day approaching, we encourage voters within the Front Range Passenger Rail District to learn more about Ballot Measure 7A, understand what it would fund, and make a plan to vote.

The future of regional transportation is an important conversation, and your voice matters.

Visit the Commuting Solutions Rail webpage for more information about the Colorado Connector, the proposed investments, and why Commuting Solutions supports 7A.

YES on 7A

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Subject:	Re: Make it stop - continuous flight over homes
Date:	Monday, November 2, 2026 12:48:52 PM

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Dear Stephanie,

Thank you for reaching out. I agree with you completely. The ongoing noise and air pollution from flights over our communities is a significant issue and I understand how disruptive it is to your daily life.

I share your frustration with the lack of responsiveness from the FAA. Unfortunately, the FAA has complete jurisdiction over flight paths and air traffic, which significantly limits what we can do at the state level. That said, I am committed to pursuing legislation this year to help ease the situation. I am working to be creative in how we approach this, with the goal of finding meaningful ways to address at least part of the problem and provide some relief to Superior.

I recognize that this has gone on for far too long and I want you to know that I am taking these concerns seriously. Thank you for continuing to speak up and please let me know if you'd like to discuss this further.

Kyle
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On Thu, Oct 29, 2026 at 1:03 PM Stephanie Kavon <stephaniekavon87@gmail.com> wrote:

> The planes fly over our homes NON-STOP from 7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. it's not every 10, 15, 30 or 60 minutes. It's CONTINUOUS! we can't concentrate on work, we can't get our kids to nap, and we can't enjoy being in our yard or the parks due to the air and noise pollution.
>
> Make it stop!! It wasn't like this a year ago or even 6 years ago.
>
> Sent from my iPhone

From: Josh Cooperman
To: City Council
Subject: Re: Thoughts on Council's 2027 work plan
Date: Monday, November 2, 2026 9:31:36 AM

Dear Barb, Caleb, Chris, Deb, Dietrich, and Judi,

Ahead of tonight's City Council meeting, I am replying to my email from 8 September on our 2027 work plan with some further comments.

First, I appreciate staff's addition of references to the Comprehensive Plan's core values. I remain interested in a fuller restructuring of our work plan, but I do not expect such a restructuring to occur for 2027.

Second, I remain interested in the following additions to our 2027 work plan. (I also remain interested in the additional items listed in my previous email.)

- A program to incentivize the deed-restriction of existing homes as affordable rentals or owned units potentially using historical preservation funds and County funds
- Comprehensive climate adaptation and resilience planning and action
- Investigation of a comprehensive volunteer program

Third, I do not know how we plan to direct boards and commissions to incorporate certain items into their 2027 work plans. For instance, will we discuss tonight which boards and commissions should weigh in on items from our 2027 work plan? I am interested in tasking our boards and commissions with the following items for 2027.

- RAB: Investigation of and recommendations for multiuse field development
- HPC: Investigation of and recommendations for equity and sustainability enhancements to the historic preservation grant program

Fourth, since I have lived in Louisville, I do not recall City Council adopting its next year's work plan so far in advance. I would argue that City Council should not adopt its next year's work plan until after election certification. As evidenced by items on our proposed 2027 work plan, election results may affect what we choose to include or not include. Moreover, newly seated City Council members should have the opportunity to weigh in on the work plan on which they will be working. (I appreciate that there will be no newly seated City Council members this year.)

Thanks for your consideration. See you tonight.

Best,
Josh

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From: Josh Cooperman <jcooperman@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, 08 September 2026 10:03:30
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Thoughts on Council's 2027 work plan

Dear Barb, Caleb, Chris, Deb, Dietrich, and Judi,

Here are some thoughts on our 2027 work plan.

Regarding the process of crafting our 2027 work plan . . .
Since there will not be any changes on Council for 2027, one might expect our work plan to largely carryover and continue from 2026. While I expect this to be largely true, I appreciate the opportunity for wholesale reevaluation of the work plan, weighing all carryover and continuing items against all new items in some comprehensive way. Such reevaluation should take place with full and proper input from the public, boards, and commissions. Since we meet with boards and commissions throughout the year, I would prefer that their staff liaisons provide them with an explicit opportunity to advise on our work plan.

Regarding the structure of our 2027 work plan . . .
As I recall, when developing our 2026 work plan, staff suggested that we might restructure this work plan around the new Comprehensive Plan's core values. I believe that the suggestion entailed replacing the current four priorities and two lenses with the six core values, perhaps categorizing work plan items under the headings of the core values or tagging work plan items with the relevant core values. Since we did not adopt the new Comprehensive Plan until March 2026, this restructuring was put on hold.

I do not necessarily object to setting priorities for the coming year and categorizing work plan items under these headings. Our priorities for any one year might not fully encompass the core values, and our priorities for any one year might not fully encompass public input; neither of these situations is necessarily problematic. Moreover, there will often be work plan items that do not neatly fit into a categorization by priorities and work plan items that fit into more than one categorization by priorities; the same is true for a categorization by core values. Also, it may happen that in any one year we do not have work plan items that fall under one (or more) of the core values;

again, this is perhaps only a problem of optics.

I actually find the work plan structure that Council used until a few years ago—with items principally coded by overall priority during the year—preferable and more utilitarian. This structure does not have the categorization issues mentioned above. This structure also shows the public (and staff) how Council has prioritized its work. If we want to set overarching priorities for the year, then we can always tag work plan items with these priorities; we can—and should—do the same for the core values. (I like the idea of using—and showing our use—of the new Comprehensive Plan.) Moreover, I recall that the work plan used to have a separate section for unprioritized items that simply required Council's attention during the year. The work plan could also have a separate section for items that are public-facing but largely staff-led projects during the year.

Finally, despite staff's efforts, I do not feel that the two lenses function adequately to bring consideration of environmental sustainability and diversity, equity, and inclusion. An alternative structure, like the one discussed just above, will not necessarily resolve this issue; rather, I think that we need to develop a framework for such consideration, which might be a work plan item in itself.

Regarding specific work plan items . . .
I am interested in considering the following additions to the work plan.

- A program to incentivize the deed-restriction of existing (likely smaller and older) homes as affordable rentals or owned units potentially using historical preservation funds
- Further revision of historical preservation tax spending to advance environmental sustainability and diversity, equity, and inclusion
- Exploration of City-owned properties (excluding open spaces) as potential affordable housing locations
- Comprehensive climate adaptation and resilience planning and action
- Investigation of a comprehensive volunteer program (to supplement not replace staff)

I am also interested in considering the following additions to the work plan, but I do not believe that I have sufficient support for consideration.

- Adoption of the DRCOG building code or the State's model low energy and carbon code
- Phase-out of sale and use of gasoline-powered landscaping equipment

- Protections for mature trees on public and private property
- Restrictions on use of pesticides on public and private property
- Update of weed ordinance

Thanks for your consideration.

Best,
Josh

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From: Louisville Downtown Business Association <info@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Sunday, November 1, 2026 9:01 AM
To: City Council
Subject: Downtown Dialogue

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DOWNTOWN DIALOGUE

What's Up Downtown



In this month's Downtown Dialogue:

- First Friday!
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It’s Holiday Season!

November is upon us and downtown is gearing up for the holiday season! The days may be shorter, and the colorful autumn leaves gone, but soon the streets will sparkle with the magic of holidays lights. Though budgets have been tighter this year, and while we know that not every gift can be found at a local, independent shop, we do highly encourage you to Shop Local when you can this holiday season! All the shops and restaurants appreciate your support! Happy Holidays!



First Friday!

November 6th, 5-8pm

Join us downtown for the last official First Friday of 2026! Get a head start on your holiday shopping, check out who's hosting featured artists, and enjoy complimentary drinks, and snacks. Grab a seasonal meal and then wander into the participating businesses to fill out your punch card! Thanks for a great First Friday season and we look forward to seeing you next year!





Old Town Skate & Carriage Rides!

We are excited to welcome back two wonderful winter traditions to downtown Louisville this holiday season! Old Town Skate is scheduled to open on November 20th (pending weather) and Carriage Rides begins November 27th!

For Old Town Skate information visit www.skatelouisville.com.
For the Carraige Ride schedule visit www.downtownlouisvilleco.com

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IN OUR OWN FESTIVE HOMETOWN!

Saturday November 28

Maker's Market outside of Moxie

Free gift wrapping for purchases
from any downtown business at Eleanor

Hot cocoa and chai outside of Zucca

Visit with Santa at The Birdie Bar

Ice skating at Old Town Skate

Horse-drawn carriage rides

Carolers and holiday music

Small business specials from various businesses

Shop Small Support Local!

Every Purchase Supports a Neighbor.

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

DLWBC Downtown Louisville Womens Business Collective

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City of Louisville

Small Business Saturday

November 28th

Downtown Louisville

Small Business Saturday is all about shopping small and shopping local for your holiday gifts! Small, independent businesses are what make downtown so special and we encourage you to please check your local shops before buying on Amazon or at big box stores. Wander into a shop you've never been in, pick up a gift card at a restaurant for your favorite foodie, or treat someone to some self-care at one of our wonderful spas or studios.

We'll have live carolers, an opportunity to visit Santa and take your own photo for FREE, hot cocoa and chai, FREE gift wrapping at Eleanor, ice skating, and Horse-drawn carriage rides!

Support your favorite local businesses on Small Business Saturday or any day!

From The Chamber



Parade of Lights 2026

Friday, December 4th 5:30pm

Main Street

The Louisville Chamber Parade of Lights returns Friday, December 4, 2026! Join us downtown to kick off the holiday season with a visit from Santa, live music and performances, complimentary hot chocolate, and of course, the Parade that begins at 7pm!

Visit the shops for some holiday shopping and grab a meal or drink at one of the restaurants before or after the Parade!

Want to be IN the Parade? It's FREE to participate, and all are welcome: APPLY TO JOIN THE PARADE



Cookie Crawl — Save the Date!

Saturday, December 12th 11–3pm

Last year's Cookie Crawl was a big hit so we are bringing it back again this holiday season! Pre-purchase* your tin and then follow the Cookie Trail to fill it with holiday cookies from each participating business. There will only be 100 tins available this year, so stay tuned for more information in the coming weeks as we finalize details.

Tins MUST be pre-purchased from The Huckleberry website prior to the event

Downtown Restaurant News

Support our Downtown Restaurants!

Whether it's take-out or dine-in, our fantastic restaurants are ready to serve up scrumptious meals! Below are direct links to our downtown restaurants and cafes for information on take-out, reservations, menus, etc.

12 Degree Brewing
740 Front
Azul Fuego
Bob's Diner
Crystal Springs Brewing
Double D's Sourdough Pizza
Double Happy
Gravity Brewing
Huckleberry
Lucky Pie
Lulu's BBQ
The Melting Pot
Moxie Bread Co.
Pica's Taqueria
Por
Punch Buggy Shave Ice
Rocket Dogs
Rocky Mountain Tap & Garden
Shin Yuu Izayaka
South Street Market
Sweet Cow
Verde
Waterloo
Zucca



The Melting Pot

St. Jude Thanks & Giving Campaign

November - December 27, 2026

732 Main Street

Melting Pot of Louisville is fundraising for St. Jude, where families never pay for treatment, travel, housing or food. Every tier earns a thank-you. Let's do it for the kids! Donate in-restaurant.

- **$950+:** In-home cheese & chocolate party for 12 + 6 bottles, OR private dinner for 8 + 4 bottles. Plus 10 cards, 4 spins, 2 basket entries.
- **$550:** Dinner for four, beverages & retail package, 6 cards, 3 spins, 1 basket entry.
- **$300:** Dinner for two (specific month), 5 cards, 3 spins.
- **$175:** $50 Dip Certificate, 2 cards, 2 spins.
- **$60:** 2 cards, 1 spin.

Cards = $30 Donate & Dine cards. Exclusions apply.

meltingpot.com/louisville-co FB: @TheMeltingPotofLouisvilleCO
IG: @meltingpotlouisvilleco 303-666-7777



Sweet Cow

Pumpkin Pie is Coming to Town!

637 Front St.

November just got a whole lot sweeter! Sweet Cow is serving up a little slice of fall

with our Pumpkin Pie Ice Cream! Made with pumpkin-spiced ice cream and real pumpkin pies blended right in, it's like enjoying pumpkin pie à la mode in every bite. All the cozy flavors of Thanksgiving, no fork required! Swing by for a scoop (or two) before this seasonal favorite disappears! www.sweetcow.com



Gravity Brewing

D&D, Guesstronauts Trivia & Game Nights!

Every Week in November

1150 Pine St, Unit B

As the nights get colder, things are heating up at Gravity Brewing! Something is on most nights at Gravity this November, all free, no sign-up. Happy Hour is weekdays 3 to 5pm.

- **Mondays:** Vinyl Night, 5 to 9pm. Bring a record. If we play it, your next beer is BOGO. Commander Night for Magic players, 5:30pm.
- **Tuesdays**, Nov 10 and 17: Battles & Brews D&D, 5:30pm. Professional Game Masters, no experience needed.
- **Wednesdays:** Geeks Who Drink trivia, 6:30pm
- **Thursdays:** Guesstronauts trivia, 6:30pm. A trivia and betting game we wrote: answer the questions, or bet on the table that knows.
- **Fridays:** Bike Night, 6 to 9pm
- **Sundays:** NFL from 11am, plus Broncos watch parties Nov 1, 8, 22 and Fri 27

thegravitybrewing.com · IG @thegravitybrewing · (303) 544-0746



The Huckleberry

Holiday Pies and Holiday Tea!

700 Main St.

Make your holiday gathering a little sweeter with a delicious pie from The Huckleberry! Give us a call at 303-862-8584 to place your holiday pie order by November 22nd and let us take care of dessert.

Celebrate the season with Holiday Tea at The Huckleberry from November 16th through January 10th featuring freshly baked pastries, savory tea sandwiches, and premium tea in a warm, inviting setting. Gather your loved ones for a festive afternoon and reserve your table by calling 303-666-8020.



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Downtown Retail News





My Saving Grace

Shop Early for the Holiday Season!

909 Main St.

It's November and it's never too soon to start thinking about holiday gifts. Shop early for the very best selection of the perfect gift for friends and family. We'll be

open for **First Friday** on November 6th from 5-8pm and we will have extended hours during Thanksgiving weekend so you can support small businesses all weekend long. Stay tuned for lots of special events in December!
www.mysavinggrace.net www.twosolesisters.com



Old Friends

Small Business Saturday

November 28th

706 Front St.

It's that time of year! Ornaments are out, the games and puzzle section has doubled, the sock wall is full of new laughs, and jewelry is gleaming! The official kick-off to the local shopping season is Small Business Saturday, the day after black Friday, but the real winners are the early birds! The worm in this here analogy is Jellycats! Restocking is limited so come see the shelves now while they are super packed with joy. Stay tuned for all the fun that Small Business Saturday will have in store by following on IG: @oldfriendslouisville

Small Business Saturday, Nov. 28th 10-6pm
Raffle for gift basket
Santa, carolers, ice skating, carriage rides...



The Singing Cook

Holiday Open House
November 14th & 15th
728 Main St.

First Friday: Stop by for First Friday on Nov. 6th from 5-8pm for a special SALE plus Shop, Sip & Snack!

Holiday Open House - Join us for our annual Holiday Open House on Nov. 14th and 15th! Get in the holiday spirit with holiday treats and cider while you shop, and enjoy special discounts on select mrchandise. We hope to see you there!

Knife Sharpening – November 7 & 21 – From 10-2pm in our parking lot, bring your knives, scissors, garden tools, etc. to get them ship shape! This service is first come, first serve, so we highly recommend you come at early! Service is cash or check only paid directly to Honed Edges Sharpening Services. Shop while you wait! For future dates please visit the Services page on our website at https://www.singingcookstore.com/new-page-1

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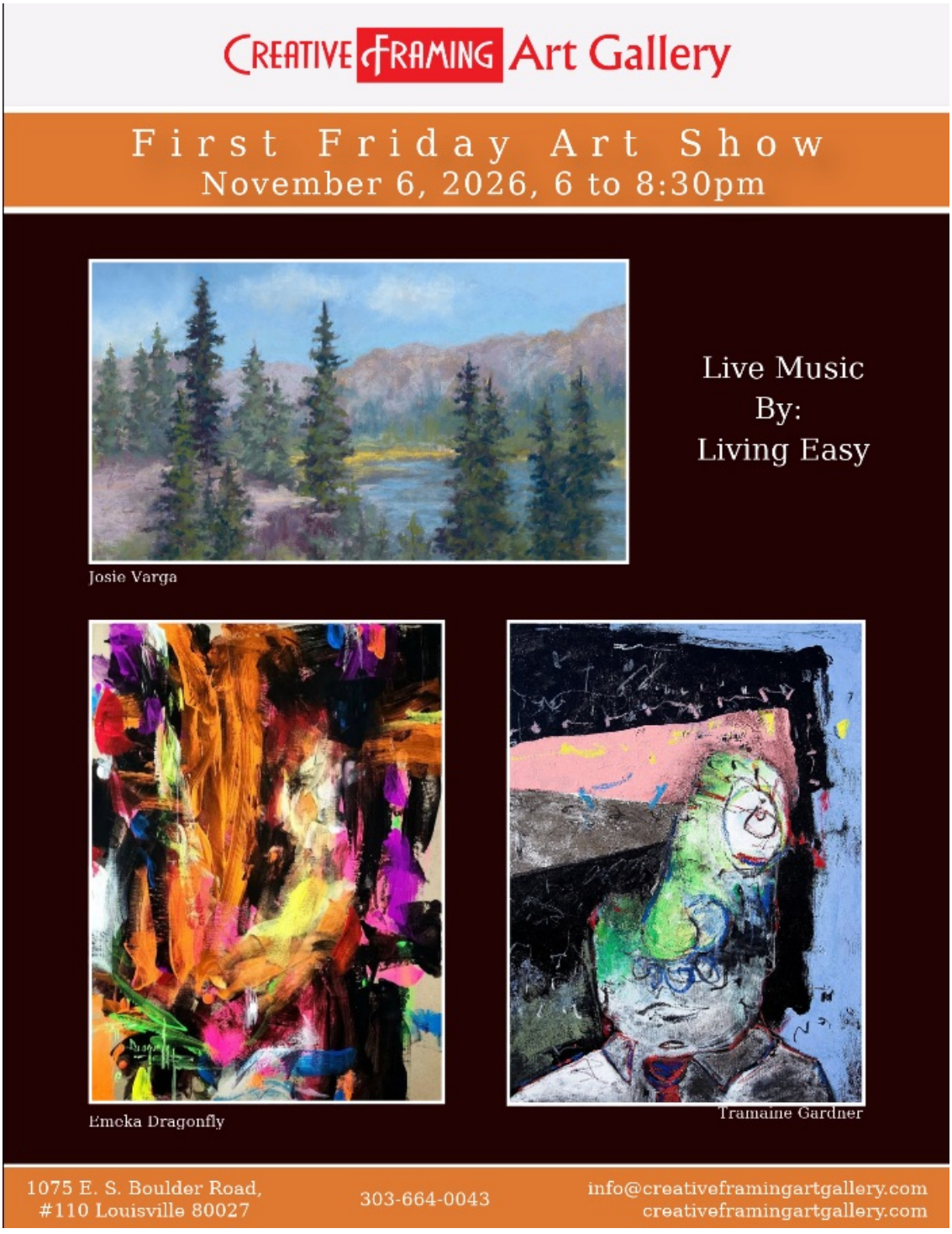

Creative Framing Art Gallery

Join Us for Something Beautiful!

November 6th 6-8:30pm

1075 E. So. Boulder Rd., Ste. 110

This November, we're delighted to bring together two emerging artists and a celebrated artist whose work and friendship have been part of our gallery's story for years.

Please join us in welcoming Josie and Tremaine, two new voices we're excited to introduce to our community. Sharing their work is one of the great pleasures of what we do, and we look forward to helping you discover it.

Joining them is Emeka, a world-class artist, longtime exhibiting artist, and dear friend of the gallery. His presence anchors this exhibition, bringing the depth and distinction that have made his work a meaningful part of our program over the years.

Together, these three artists offer an occasion to celebrate both new discoveries and lasting connections.

Arts & Entertainment News


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The Louisville Underground

November Line up!

640 Main St.

November at the LU is packed with games, comedy and music! Get those much needed laughs with **No More Potential Comedy Show**, **Comedy All-Stars**, and **Comedy Underground**! Plus, don't miss a rockin' good time with **Live-Wire: A Tribute to AC/DC**! All the cool kids know that the Underground is the place to be! Check out the full line up and get your tickets at https://www.thelouisvilleunderground.com/



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🏌️ Golf simulators for the competitive ones in the group

🎮 Arcade games for anyone who'd rather skip the golf clubs

🍹 Drinks, food, and plenty of reasons to stick around

🎉 Private event options for groups looking to do something different

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.

🎄 NOW BOOKING HOLIDAY PARTIES! The busy season will be here before you know it, so if you're looking for a spot to get your crew together, now's the time to start planning.

📩 Want the details? Reach out to Marissa at mweaver@thebirdie.bar and let's talk dates, food, drinks, and event options.

The Birdie Bar — Come for the competition. Stay for the cocktails. 🍻⛳
Main website: thebirdie.bar IG - @thebirdie.bar



Louisville Art Association

Fine Art & Craft Show and Sale

November 19-22

801 Grant St.

Members of the Louisville Art Association are showcasing their finest work in this year's exhibition, judged by the talented Diane Fechenbach. Come experience an inspiring collection of paintings, photography, and fine crafts - just in time for Christmas! Enjoy playing the Scavenger Hunt for your chance to win a prize and don't forget to cast your vote for the People's Choice Award! See you there!

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City News



Transgender Day of Remembrance

November 20th 6pm

Louisville Public Library, 1st Floor Meeting Room

We invite members of the transgender community and their allies to join us in an annual observance to honor the memory of the lives that were lost this year in acts of anti-transgender violence. We are privileged to have Rev. Nicole Garcia — pastor, therapist and Motus Theater monologist — join us for this year's event. Thank you to Motus Theater for their partnership.

https://events.louisvilleco.gov/citycalendar/Detail/2026-11-20-1800-Transgender-Day-of-Remembrance

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From the Louisville Public Library

Closure Alert

The Library will be closed on Wednesday, November 11, for Veterans Day, and on November 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving.

Police Officer Storytime

Kids and Families (Ages 3+)

Monday, 11/9 | 11 – 11:30 a.m.

Louisville Public Library

Queer Book Club for Teens

Teens (Grades 6–12)

Monday, 11/16 | 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Louisville Public Library – The Hollow

Active Minds: Native Americans of Colorado

Adults

Thursday, 11/19 | 7 – 8 p.m.

Virtual - Register

Places & Spaces – Meet the Artists

Everyone
Saturday, 11/21 | 2 – 4 p.m.
Louisville Public Library

From the Louisville History Museum

Closure Alert
The Museum will be closed on Tuesday, November 10, for staff development; Wednesday, November 11, for Veterans Day; and on November 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving.

Louisville During the Great War Walking Tour
Adults
Sunday, 11/8 | 10 – 11 a.m.
Kerr Gardens, 100 Courtesy Rd.
Register

Who She Is Film Screening
Adults
Tuesday, 11/17 | 6 – 8 p.m.
Louisville Center for the Arts, 801 Grant Ave.
Register

Tidbits



Historic Property

Stecker Kerr & Koci Houses

1201 Lincoln Ave. - Koci House

633 Lafarge Ave. - Stecker Kerr House

The Stecker Kerr House, located at 633 Lafarge Ave, was one of 3 lots owned by Joseph and Agatha Stecker, who immigrated from Austria in 1881. Joe Stecker was a miner and a dairy man. Their daughter Annie and her husband Robert Kerr then lived in the home with their daughters, Alma and Bertha. Alma lived in the home until her death in 1999.

The Koci house at 1201 Lafarge Ave was built in 1907 in the Nicola Di Giacoma addition by George W. Admire who sold it in 1919 to Joe Tartaglio. In 1921, Joseph and Anna Koci, who were Austria-Hungary immigrants, bought the house. Joseph worked as a coal miner and died in 1928 leaving Anna and her daughter Anna. The Koci family occupied this home for 80 years.

In October of 2020, the home at 1201 Lincoln was relocated across the downtown neighborhood to sit next to 633 Lafarge Ave. This creative plan saved it from a demolition request that had been presented earlier that year. The move also coincides with the history of homes moved into and within Louisville.

For more information about Louisville's Historic Preservation Program contact Jess Daniels at jdaniels@louisvilleco.gov or 303-335-4595.

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Check out our recently updated website! New features include an interactive map to help visitors find downtown businesses, new categories, events calendar, and more!

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doing as much for your business as we can and the DD and FB page are two ways we can help spread the word about all the great happenings downtown!



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Subject: Make it stop - continuous flight over homes

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The planes fly over our homes NON-STOP from 7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. it’s not every 10, 15, 30 or 60 minutes. It’s CONTINUOUS! we can’t concentrate on work, we can’t get our kids to nap, and we can’t enjoy being in our yard or the parks due to the air and noise pollution.

Make it stop!! It wasn’t like this a year ago or even 6 years ago.

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Community Partners Support a More Connected Front Range

Support for Ballot Measure 7A is growing, and Commuting Solutions is proud to stand alongside regional organizations and communities that recognize the value of a more connected Front Range.

Audrey DeBarros teamed up with John Tayer, President and CEO from the Boulder Chamber to prepare this Boulder Daily Camera opinion piece recently.
Boulder Daily Camera

In addition to Commuting Solutions, the following organizations and local governments have voiced their support for Ballot Measure 7A, which would provide funding for expanded passenger rail service along Colorado's Front Range:


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These supporters represent a range of perspectives, from local government and business to energy efficiency and regional collaboration. Together, they reflect a shared interest in exploring transportation options that better connect our communities and serve the needs of a growing region.

Why Regional Rail Matters

People travel across the Northwest Metro Region every day for work, school, health care, recreation and more. As our region grows, we need a transportation network that offers flexibility and more ways to get where we need to go.

The Colorado Connector (CoCo) is a proposed regional passenger rail service that could eventually connect communities from Fort Collins to Pueblo. Ballot Measure 7A would fund the southern portion of the proposed system between Denver and Pueblo, increased service on the northern route, station improvements and connections to local transportation options.

Regional rail would complement existing transportation choices and give people another option for longer trips across the Front Range.

A More Connected Future Starts Here

At Commuting Solutions, we believe there isn’t one transportation solution that works for everyone. Building a stronger regional network means supporting a variety of options that help people connect with jobs, services and communities.

We’re encouraged to see organizations and local governments joining the conversation about the future of Front Range transportation.

Ballot Measure 7A will appear on the November 2026 ballot for voters within the Front Range Passenger Rail District. We encourage you to learn more about the measure, explore what it would fund and consider what expanded regional rail could mean for our region.

Visit the Commuting Solutions Rail Webpage to learn more.

YES on 7A



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Subject: Closed Montessori school property

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Residents of the Sundance II neighborhood are wondering what is likely to happen, and what could happen, with the closed Montessori school property at 461 Tyler Ave.

The Zillow listing (below) states "This property will be perfect for a pre-school and/or daycare, single family residence, or subdivide it into 5 single family lots. Please contact the planning department of the city of Louisville with any further questions regarding potential uses and to verify this information."

https://www.zillow.com/homedetails/461-Tyler-Ave-Louisville-CO-80027/402600166_zpid/

We're wondering if the city might be able and willing to get involved, financially and/or otherwise, to ensure the property is an asset to the neighborhood and if residents should get involved.

We wonder if the property could be used as some sort of community center either long-term or until the property is sold.

Another idea is for the property to be used as offices including perhaps physical therapists, etc.

Finally, since there is no playground in or near the Sundance II neighborhood, could the playground on the property be made available to residents and the public?

Thank you,
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Cc: Jess Daniels
Subject: Joint meeting with the Historic Preservation Commission

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Mayor, City Council Members, and Members of the HPC,

I would like to offer a few quick observations of our Historic Preservation program and offer a few suggestions to improve its effectiveness and public engagement. I hope this will assist in starting , a policy & legislation discussion between the Council and the Commission.

1. The program is too narrowly focused on "incentivizing landmark designations". Historic preservation is more than just landmarking. Revisit the Council's grant funding resolutions to address the broader mission of historic preservation – preserving our cultural resources. (The Grain Elevator is a good example of project funding outside of designation incentives.)

2. Remember its about our people, our culture – tying our current community to the past. This should include more interpretation such as interpretive signs and other engaging activities. Encourage more collaboration with the museum and museum services.

3. Historic preservation is not zoning! While very important, our preservation planner should be able to focus on more than "landmark incentives" and grant paperwork. The HP Planner should be encouraged to engage with the community in all aspects of its cultural history. Consider shifting the HP Planner's position to the Cultural Services Department to enable a seamless integration.

4. Rehabilitate the City owned Austin-Niehoff property! This building on Main Street should be a shining example of the City's stewardship of historic properties.

I appreciate your consideration of these items.

Thank you for all your work and accomplishments of our evolving historic preservation program.

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Subject: Prioritizing the Development Code Update and Strengthening the Role of Planning Commission

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Dear Mayor and Councilmembers,

I am writing in advance of the joint City Council and Planning Commission meeting to encourage both bodies to make the upcoming Development Code Update a defining priority for 2027 (and 2028). I also believe this presents an important opportunity to reconsider the relationship between Planning Commission and City Council, and to establish a more meaningful role for the Commission in shaping Louisville's land-use policies.

First, I want to recognize again the tremendous work undertaken by City Council, Planning Commission, staff, and the community in developing Louisville's updated Comprehensive Plan. The process established a thoughtful, forward-looking vision for our city. However, a Comprehensive Plan is only as effective as the zoning regulations and decision-making processes that allow it to be implemented.

Louisville's zoning system has its origins in the early 1960's, a period when American land-use regulations were frequently rooted in exclusion, separation of uses, and the preservation of established development patterns. The racial and economic exclusion associated with twentieth-century zoning is a history we should acknowledge as we reconsider the assumptions underlying our current regulations. More importantly, we should ask whether a system originating in that era remains appropriate for the community we aspire to become. We should not confuse the longevity of a regulation with its effectiveness.

As an architect practicing in Louisville, I regularly encounter the inefficiencies and unnecessary complexities of our development review process. Our regulations are difficult to understand, time-consuming to administer, and too often create obstacles to the very outcomes our Comprehensive Plan encourages. Even modest improvements to our built environment can require disproportionate amounts of time, money, and procedural effort. The resulting uncertainty discourages investment, incremental development, and creative solutions to our community's evolving needs.

Perhaps most concerning is the effect this system has on our Planning staff. Louisville is fortunate to have intelligent, capable, and dedicated planning professionals. Yet we have created a regulatory environment that consumes much of their time administering complicated and somewhat Byzantine zoning requirements rather than allowing them to focus on the more meaningful work of planning. Planning should be about shaping the future of our community, not simply managing the limitations of its past.

The Development Code Update should therefore be much more than an administrative exercise in reorganizing chapters, updating definitions, or simplifying isolated procedures. It should fundamentally reconsider our zoning districts, permitted uses, development standards, and approval processes. Without getting into the granular details, we should strive for a regulatory framework that encourages incremental growth, supports diverse housing choices, promotes walkable neighborhoods, and allows our community to evolve thoughtfully over time.

Our goal should be straightforward: **Create a system where good development is the easiest development to accomplish**. That means clear and understandable regulations, predictable outcomes, greater opportunities for by-right development, and a streamlined review process that allows staff to focus their expertise where it provides the greatest public benefit.

Equally important is the opportunity to reconsider how Planning Commission participates in shaping Louisville's land-use policies. I find it somewhat ironic that we have a commission of dedicated residents who volunteer their time specifically to focus on land use and planning, yet their influence on consequential land-use decisions often appears limited to forwarding recommendations to City Council. Too often, Council's subsequent deliberations do not appear to meaningfully build upon the discussions, analysis, and conclusions developed by Planning Commission.

I want to emphasize that this observation is not directed at our current Council. Rather, it reflects an institutional habit that has developed over many years and through multiple Councils. Councilmembers run for office to provide leadership, establish priorities, and make important policy decisions on behalf of our community. They are not expected to become land-use professionals. Planning Commission exists, in part, to provide the sustained attention, deliberation, and specialized focus that these complex issues deserve. Yet we do not appear to fully capitalize on that resource.

Planning Commission should have more skin in the game than simply forwarding a recommendation to Council. Its work should meaningfully shape policy, inform decisions, and contribute to the long-term direction of our community. Council should be able to demonstrate how the Commission's deliberations influenced its decisions, even when Council ultimately reaches a different conclusion.

I would encourage two specific changes as part of the Development Code Update:

1. Give Planning Commission a leadership role in establishing the direction of the Development Code Update.

Planning Commission should be actively involved in defining the fundamental objectives, principles, and measures of success before staff and consultants begin drafting regulations. The Commission should not simply be asked to react to a substantially completed document. It should help establish what the new zoning system is intended to accomplish, identify the shortcomings of our current approach, and evaluate whether proposed changes genuinely advance the Comprehensive Plan. This would make Planning Commission a meaningful participant in shaping the reform rather than simply another step in the review process.

2. Establish a stronger relationship between Planning Commission recommendations and Council decisions.

Council should give substantive consideration to the Commission's deliberations, not merely receive its recommendations as a procedural requirement. When Council reaches a different conclusion on a significant land-use matter, there should be an expectation that the reasons for that departure are clearly articulated, including acknowledgment of the Commission's analysis and the policy considerations that led Council to a different decision. This would not diminish Council's authority or responsibility. Rather, it would strengthen the decision-making process, provide greater transparency, and reinforce the value of the Commission's work. If we ask residents to volunteer their time and energy to serve on Planning Commission, we should ensure their contributions genuinely matter.

The Development Code Update may be one of the most consequential planning initiatives Louisville undertakes in a generation. It deserves the time, resources, and ambition necessary to produce meaningful reform. I encourage Council and Planning Commission to make this work a central priority of their 2027–2028 agendas, with clear objectives, an established schedule, and a collaborative process that meaningfully engages the Commission, staff, residents, and professionals who regularly work within our development regulations.

Success should not be measured simply by how many sections of code are rewritten or how efficiently the project is completed. It should be measured by whether the resulting system makes Louisville a better place to live, work, invest, and build. We should emerge with a development framework that is simpler, more predictable, more equitable, and better aligned with the aspirations of our community, along with a stronger Planning Commission whose contributions are meaningfully reflected in the decisions that shape Louisville's future.

Louisville has already articulated a compelling vision through its updated Comprehensive Plan. Now we need the courage to change both the regulations and the decision-making processes that will determine whether that vision becomes reality.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued service to our community.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mayor, Council Members, and Historic Preservation Commissioners,

Ahead of tonight's joint meeting, I wanted to share a few thoughts about Louisville's historic preservation program, where we've been successful, and where I believe we have an opportunity to do something even more meaningful.

First, I want to recognize the remarkable program Louisville has built. Our preservation incentives, landmark designation process, and commitment to Historic Structure Assessments represent a substantial investment in the history and character of our community. The HPC, City staff, and successive Councils deserve considerable credit for this accomplishment.

As an architect who has worked on Historic Structure Assessments, Landmark applications, restoration projects, and preservation incentives in Louisville, I've seen firsthand what this program makes possible. I can also attest that much of its success is directly tied to its community-first approach: preservation is voluntary, participation is encouraged through meaningful financial incentives, and the overall process is welcoming, collaborative, and supportive of property owners. Rather than relying primarily on regulation or restrictions, Louisville has created a program that encourages people to see preservation as an opportunity. I believe this key approach has been fundamental to earning community trust and encouraging participation, and it is something we should be especially careful to preserve as the program evolves.

Through this work, I've also come to appreciate that the most interesting part of a historic building isn't always its architecture. Often, it's the people who lived there, the lives they led, and the ways the building has changed alongside the community. This is where I see an opportunity to build upon the program's existing strengths by engaging more residents in understanding and sharing Louisville's history.

I believe Louisville has a preservation program worth celebrating. But even the best programs cannot sustain themselves on autopilot. They need fresh ideas, continued engagement, and a continued willingness to evolve. My hope is that tonight's meeting will be more than a review of accomplishments and will instead begin a conversation about what the next chapter of historic preservation in Louisville might look like.

I recently read “The Relevancy Guidebook: How We Can Transform the Future of Preservation,” by Bonnie McDonald of Landmarks Illinois. It's an insightful examination of how preservation organizations can become more relevant to the communities they serve. One of its most compelling ideas is that historic preservation should be about people first, and buildings second. That perspective raises a question I think we should be asking more often: Who gets to decide what history is important enough to preserve?

Traditionally, preservation has emphasized architectural significance, prominent individuals, and buildings that retain much of their original character. Those considerations are important, but they tell only part of Louisville's story. Our history is also found in the modest homes of mining families, neighborhood businesses, gathering places, and buildings that have changed and adapted over generations. Some of the most meaningful places in our community may not be architecturally remarkable at all.

I would like to see us broaden the conversation about what makes a place historically significant and invite more residents to participate in telling those stories. This doesn't mean abandoning preservation standards or professional expertise. It means recognizing that the people of Louisville hold a great deal of historical knowledge that deserves to be part of the process.
I also believe there's an important distinction between saving history and preserving history. Saving a historic building generally means preventing it from being lost. That's essential work, but preservation should go further. Preservation is about carrying history forward. It means allowing historic buildings to remain useful, accommodate new generations, and continue contributing to our community while retaining the qualities and stories that make them significant.

Louisville's history didn't stop when the coal mines closed, when businesses changed hands, or when families modified their homes to meet new needs. Each generation has added another layer to our story. Our preservation program should recognize that history is ongoing rather than treating historic buildings as artifacts frozen in amber.

With these ideas in mind, I'd like to suggest ten opportunities for the HPC and Council to consider. Some are straightforward improvements, while others would require additional collaboration or longer-term planning.

1. Improve the City's historic preservation website. Make information about landmark designation, preservation grants, eligibility, and application procedures easier to find and understand. The website should also serve residents who simply want to learn about Louisville's historic places, not just those applying for grants.
2. Strengthen the relationship between the HPC and Historical Museum. The HPC focuses on preserving physical structures, while the Museum documents the people and stories associated with them. These missions are inseparable, and closer coordination could enrich both preservation decisions and public education.
3. Create a publicly accessible historic landmark register. Each landmark could have a dedicated webpage containing photographs, designation information, Historic Structure Assessments, architectural surveys, and available Museum social histories. We've invested substantial public resources in producing this information, and it should be more accessible, subject to appropriate privacy considerations.
4. Restore historic property information to the City's GIS mapping system. An interactive map linked to the landmark register would allow residents to discover the history of buildings in their neighborhoods and could support walking tours and other interpretive activities.
5. Better connect residents with state and national preservation resources. The City could provide clearer information and links to History Colorado, the State Historic Preservation Office, the National Park Service, and applicable grants, technical assistance, and tax incentives.
6. Proactively identify and engage owners of significant historic properties. Rather than relying exclusively on property owners to initiate landmark applications, the HPC could work with the Museum and interested residents to identify important buildings, review existing surveys, and reach out to owners about voluntary preservation opportunities.
7. Introduce public-facing interpretive plaques. In addition to Louisville's existing landmark plaques, consider a second bronze plaque near the sidewalk that briefly tells the story of the building and the people associated with it. Imagine how much more meaningful a walk through Old Town could become if these stories were readily available.
8. Connect preservation with housing affordability. I've previously proposed a Market-to-Affordable Acquisition Program that would acquire existing homes and establish long-term affordability protections. There may be an opportunity to combine affordable housing resources with preservation grants to rehabilitate eligible historic homes while creating permanently affordable housing. This would require careful review of funding eligibility, but it could advance two important City priorities simultaneously.
9. Better celebrate Louisville's preservation program. I suspect many residents don't realize how substantial our preservation incentives are or understand what the program has accomplished. Sharing restoration stories, before-and-after photographs, and the history behind landmark designations could help demonstrate the broader public value of this investment. A broader celebration and recognition of

the program could include guest speaker opportunities at historic preservation and/or planning conferences.

10. Broaden how we define and communicate preservation. Preservation should not be understood simply as preventing change. It should help historic places remain relevant as Louisville evolves, recognize stories that may have been overlooked, and encourage compatible adaptation. Our goal shouldn't be to preserve a single, fixed image of the past, but to carry the many layers of Louisville's history into the future.

I recognize that the HPC is a volunteer commission with considerable responsibilities. I don't believe these recommendations should simply become more work for commissioners or City staff. In fact, I think one of our greatest opportunities is to invite more residents to help.

There are many people in Louisville who care deeply about our history, architecture, and preservation efforts. Some have lived here for generations and carry stories that may never have been formally documented. Others bring experience in architecture, research, photography, mapping, writing, or community outreach. I suspect many would gladly contribute their time if given a meaningful opportunity.

I'd like to propose a Historic Preservation Community Working Group consisting of one or two HPC commissioners and approximately eight to twelve interested Louisville residents. This wouldn't be another regulatory board or decision-making body. It would be a volunteer group working in support of the HPC, providing additional ideas, perspectives, and the extra horsepower needed to pursue some of these initiatives.

The group could begin with a few manageable projects, such as helping organize the online landmark register, researching the stories associated with historic buildings, developing interpretive plaque content, or identifying places that deserve additional historical research. It could work alongside the Museum and City staff while leaving the HPC's formal responsibilities and authority unchanged. The exact structure would need to fit the City's procedures, but I would favor a practical, project-oriented approach rather than creating another layer of bureaucracy.

Just as importantly, this group could bring more voices into the discussion about what history deserves recognition. The HPC brings valuable expertise, but the community itself holds an enormous amount of knowledge about the people and places that have shaped Louisville. Giving residents a meaningful role in this work would make preservation more inclusive and help build a stronger sense of shared ownership.

I hope tonight's discussion can move beyond the annual list of accomplishments and consider a few achievable priorities for the coming year. Establishing a community working group, beginning a publicly accessible landmark register, and strengthening collaboration with the Historical Museum would be meaningful first steps. Council can play an important role by supporting these priorities, encouraging coordination, and helping create opportunities for residents to participate.

Louisville has already demonstrated its commitment to historic preservation through substantial financial incentives and the dedication of its commissioners, staff, and property owners. We have a strong foundation, and I believe we're ready to build on it.
Ultimately, I would like to see preservation become something more residents feel connected to and take part in. Historic preservation shouldn't simply be something the City does for the community. It should be something the community does together, with the City's support.

I support Ballot Question 2B along side fellow local architect, Peter Stewart. Let's continue saving the historic buildings that make Louisville special, but let's also make sure we're preserving the stories, the people, and the living history that make those buildings worth saving in the first place.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued commitment to Louisville's historic preservation program.

Sincerely,

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Date: Monday, October 26, 2026 1:01:26 PM

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Hello,

I'd like to offer some information specific to your agenda item 3: *A presentation from Louisville Police Department on staff's unified response to concerns about E-Bikes, and discussion/direction on future strategies for traffic safety in Louisville.*

Traffic safety in Louisville specifically on Tamarisk Drive in front of Coal Creek Elementary has been a shared concern by families and community members for several years. Unfortunately our worst fear came true - a second grade student was hit by a car last Wednesday. Fortunately, he is ok.

I received support and quick responses by the following 3 community members : Commander Kurt with the police department, Marla Olson with Parks and Recreation, and Cameron at the City Hall Engineering Department. You three were kind, empathetic, and I truly appreciate your support.

As a representative of the Coal Creek Elementary community of parents who are currently working with the Boulder Valley School District, this conversation will make its way to all of you. We will be exploring putting a bike rack on the east side of the school and who owns the land, cost, etc will come up.

My ask for your meeting this evening is to give me the best point of contact from the city council to work alongside our Coal Creek parent group as questions arise, etc.

Thank you,

Jennifer Garfield

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Dear Community Leaders,

With Election Day less than two weeks away, we wanted to share a few upcoming opportunities to celebrate early voting, learn more about how elections work, and help spread the word in your communities.

Also, as many folks are interested, here is a link to our Ballot Returns! We are about 24% turnout thus far.

Vote Early Day Celebrations – Tuesday, October 27!

We're hosting several community events for Vote Early Day! Stop by to meet elections staff, ask questions, and celebrate voting early with us.

- **8–9 a.m. – Happy Day Plants, Longmont:** Drop-in celebration with coffee and donuts. No RSVP needed.
- **Midday – CU Boulder campus:** Time and location TBD. Check our website Monday for details.
- **5:45–7:30 p.m. – Relish Food Hall, Louisville:** Drop-in celebration beginning at 5:45 p.m., followed by our final Election Champion training at 6:10 p.m. Registration is required for the training at BoCo.org/ElectionChampion.

More information about these events can be found at BoCo.org/ElectionEvents.

Whether or not you can attend, we'd love your help spreading the word! Please consider sharing our posts with your social media followers:

- **Instagram:** https://www.instagram.com/p/De40_txt_DO/
- **Facebook:** https://www.facebook.com/reel/1849333539852751/
- **X:** https://x.com/BoCoClerk/status/2114079061945544796

Help Us Reach Our Goal of 600 Ballot Processing Tour Participants!

Our behind-the-scenes Ballot Processing Tours are one of the best ways to learn how elections work. During these 45-minute tours, you'll see how ballots are processed, how signatures are verified, and the safeguards that protect accuracy, security, and voter anonymity.

If you haven't been on a tour yet, consider signing up. And whether you've attended before or not, please invite **at least five others**. Even if you already trust the process, seeing it firsthand will help you better answer questions and address concerns from others in your community.

We have multiple tour times available October 28—November 4.

View available times and sign up at BoCo.org/ElectionTours.

Thank you, as always, for helping us connect more people with accurate, trustworthy information about our elections.

My best,

Molly Fitzpatrick

From:	Kurt Kowar
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Lloyd E. Davidson; Greg Haszu; Cory Peterson; Josh J. McGibbon; P. E. Patrick D. Radabaugh (pradabaugh@Dewberry.com); Samma Fox; Rob Zuccaro
Subject:	Redtail Ridge WWTP CDPHE Submittal
Date:	Friday, October 23, 2026 7:02:56 PM
Attachments:	Outlook-qyjrtmmm.png

City Council,

Today in partnership with Redtail Ridge, it's consultant Dewberry, and our consultant, JVA, we successfully submitted the CDPHE Application for the WWTP Expansion.

This is a critical milestone that has been in the works since 2019 and a significant step forward towards water and sewer service for the Redtail Ridge service area.

I want to acknowledge and appreciate this moment and recognize the technical work done by Dewberry, JVA, and internal City Staff in the last month to get this package submitted.

Thanks,

Kurt Kowar
Director
Public Works & Utilities

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From: Grace Johnson
To: City Council
Subject: Fw: New Response Completed for Website feedback form
Date: Friday, October 23, 2026 8:50:30 AM
Attachments: 2026-10-22-001.pdf
Outlook-v2qkosd0.png

See below. Thank you!

Grace Johnson ***(she/her)***
Communications Manager
720-693-1735 (cell)

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From: noreply@louisvilleco.gov <noreply@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Thursday, October 22, 2026 6:21 PM
To: PIO <pio@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: New Response Completed for Website feedback form

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Hello,

Please note the following response to Website feedback form has been submitted at Thursday October 22nd 2026 6:18 PM with reference number 2026-10-22-001.

- **Your name**
  Jim Herstein
- **Your email address**
  jwherst@aol.com
- **Please provide the URL of the page you'd like to provide feedback about.**
  The City of Louisville website
- **What feedback would you like to provide about this page?**
  The website used to be much easier to use, not requiring a password to direct information to a particular department.

This email is directed to the Mayor, the City Manager and the City Council.

I have paid a visit to the Louisville Police Department because I believe my issue is a potential safety and security concern. For some reason, during this political season, there is no concern for the non-solicitation wishes of residents. Political information on bond issues, etc. is being taped to houses in the most prominent places, on the frames of the garage doors. Nothing says, to a potential thief or home invader, that nobody is home more than to have political material taped to the front of one's house. When I am away, I ask my neighbor to bring my garbage container from the street because I think that is an indicator of absence. The campaign material is as bad, or worse. I hope that the City can put an end to the practice. No one should have the right to deface private property.

- **Would you like to receive an emailed response?**
  Yes

[This is an automated email notification -- please do not respond]

Genny Kline

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Thursday, October 22, 2026 12:06 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Commuting Solutions Endorses 7A

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Commuting Solutions



A More Connected Front Range Starts with 7A

The Commuting Solutions Board of Directors has approved a position in support of Ballot Measure 7A, which would expand passenger rail service along Colorado's Front Range.

Colorado's Front Range is growing, and our transportation network needs to grow with it. People travel across communities every day for work, school, appointments, recreation, and more. As our region continues to grow, we need to think about how our transportation system can keep up and give people more choices.

One option is regional passenger rail.

The Colorado Connector, or CoCo, is a proposed passenger rail service that would connect communities along the Front Range. The vision is to create a regional rail system that could eventually serve communities from Fort Collins to Pueblo.

In November, voters in the Front Range Passenger Rail District will decide on Ballot Measure 7A, which would provide funding for the Colorado Connector.

Commuting Solutions supports Ballot Measure 7A because we believe people should have more choices when it comes to getting where they need to go.

What Would 7A Fund?

A yes vote would create a 0.333% sales and use tax within the Front Range Passenger Rail District to fund CoCo. That is one third of a cent on a $1 purchase, or 33 cents on a $100 purchase. The tax would not apply to certain exempt purchases, including gasoline, food, residential electricity and gas, prescription drugs and medical supplies.

The funding would support the southern portion of the rail system between Denver and Pueblo, as well as increased service on the northern route, station improvements, local connections to stations and a new Amtrak station in Trinidad.

The northern portion of the route is expected to begin service in 2029, with the Denver to Pueblo portion proposed to begin service in 2032.

Once operating, the proposed system would provide daily passenger rail service between communities including Fort Collins, Loveland, Longmont, Boulder, Louisville, Broomfield, Westminster, Denver, Littleton, Sterling Ranch, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Why Does Regional Rail Matter?

Transportation challenges don’t stop at city or county lines. The Front Range is a connected region, with people traveling between communities every day for work, school, health care, recreation and other activities.

A regional rail system could complement existing transit and other transportation options while giving people another way to make longer trips along the Front Range.

At Commuting Solutions, we know that there isn’t one transportation solution that works for everyone. Some people will always need to drive, while others may be able to bike, walk, take transit, carpool or ride rail. A more connected transportation network gives people more options and more flexibility.

Ballot Measure 7A is one step toward building that kind of network for the Front Range.

Learn More and Make Your Voice Heard

Ballot Measure 7A will be on the November 2026 ballot for voters within the Front Range Passenger Rail District.

We encourage you to learn more about the measure, understand what it would fund and consider how expanded regional transportation could affect you and your community.

Visit the Commuting Solutions Rail Webpage to learn more.

YES on 7A



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To: City Council
Cc: Ryder Bailey; Julie Glaser; James Franks
Subject: Warrant List Posted
Date: Thursday, October 22, 2026 8:14:54 AM
Attachments: Outlook-ygveievd.png

Dear Councilmembers,

The weekly Warrant List is now posted here for viewing. Please let us know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

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From: Jill R.
To: City Council
Subject: Campaign question
Date: Wednesday, October 21, 2026 3:05:35 PM

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Dear Council,

Today I was greeted by Josh Cooperman placing a vote No flyer on my door.



I respect his right to do this, but could his time be better spent advocating for local issues? Support for local businesses come to mind or appearing at local schools?

Very disappointed, I did place it in my recycle bin.

Thank you for your time,

Jill Ruggles
893 Larkspur Ct.
(720) 254-0535 cell

Genny Kline

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Wednesday, October 21, 2026 3:00 PM
To: City Council
Subject: We Invite You to Participate in the 2026 Member Survey

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Hello Commuting Solutions Members,

This is an invitation to please take a few minutes to complete our 2026 Member Survey by Wednesday, November 4, 2026. The survey will take an estimated 5-10 minutes to complete. As a valued member of Commuting Solutions, we want to thank you for your continued support in advancing sustainable transportation in our region. Your feedback will guide our programs, events, and advocacy efforts in the year ahead.

TAKE THE SURVEY

Thank you again for being an important part of the Commuting Solutions network. We truly appreciate your input and commitment to improving mobility in our region. If you have any questions, please contact Margery Gavin at margery@commutingsolutions.org



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From:	Mahyar Mansurabadi
To:	City Council
Cc:	Ryder Bailey
Subject:	September 2026 Monthly Council Finance Update Report (Cash-Basis)
Date:	Wednesday, October 21, 2026 12:52:59 PM
Attachments:	Council Financial Report September 2026.pdf Outlook-Logo_2Colo

Good afternoon Mayor and City Council members,

Section 11-6(d) of our Home Rule City Charter states: "Monthly or more often if required by the Council, the City Manager shall submit to the Council data showing the relation between the estimated and actual revenues and expenditures to date."
Finance Department staff prepared the attached report to fulfill this Charter requirement.

City of Louisville
Mahyar Mansurabadi
Financial Analyst
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mmansurabadi@louisvilleco.gov

From: Mark Poletti
To: City Council
Subject: Comments to City Council Meeting agenda items
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 5:39:59 PM

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Dear Louisville City Council-

I am a Louisville resident of 29 years and would like to make a few comments on the City Council agenda items at this evening's Council meeting.

1) Regarding the 'Boards and Commissions Proposed Role Revisions – Oct. 2026'': Page 1 states that "This City Department has three boards: Open Space Advisory Board (OSAB), Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB), and Recreation Advisory Board (RAB). One is a Charter required board (OSAB) and two have quasi-judicial roles (OSAB, PPLAB). These boards often overlap in review areas and there could be both efficiencies and benefits from merging and creating a space where differing views can work through items together and provide consistent recommendations."

- My comments are that these Advisory Boards overlap in very few review areas since they have very different purposes and agendas. For example, it would be highly problematic to combine OSAB with any other board given their distinct open space mission. I would argue that merging the Boards would create inefficiencies and confusion and introduce inefficient use of the Board's time. They all work well independently as they stand now.

2) Comments on Page 10 of the 'Boards and Commissions Proposed Role Revisions – Oct. 2026''

From the 'Current Description' section, the following are missing:

- Reviews and recommends revisions to the open space master plan as necessary
- Provides comments to City Council and/or Planning Commission on development proposals affecting open space and trails

From the 'Charter/Code' section, the following are missing:

- Provide recommendations as to how open space within the city's boundaries and immediately adjacent thereto can best coexist with surrounding private land.
- Provide recommendations as to how the city can manage park and other land

adjacent to open space lands in a manner that best promotes the continued integrity of open space.

From the ‘Proposed Description’ section, the following are missing:

- Option of moving open space land into more-protected as well as less-protected classifications
- OSAB is currrently responsible for all trails input, not just open space
- Bird City annual certification requirements

Thank you for your attention and consideration of my comments. I am happy to discuss further on any of these topics if needed. Thank you again.

Regards,

Mark Poletti
913 W. Alder St
Louisville, CO 80027

From: Lisa Norgard
To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley; Adam Blackmore
Subject: Board Discussion
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 3:30:17 PM

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Dear Mayor and City Council Members,

I have been following the recent discussions regarding our City's Boards and Commissions and cannot make the meeting tonight. I see that there is consideration of merging the RAB with PPLAB. I wanted to provide some feedback on the possibility of these boards merging.

I support exploring this combination, as the Parks and Recreation boards overlap in several areas. The benefits of combining these two boards could be improved collaboration, reduced duplication of topics on each board, and a more coordinated approach to addressing the City's parks, recreation, and community needs. If this is a direction you may be considering, I would recommend considering a board of nine members to ensure diverse representation from Parks, Recreation/Golf, and Senior Services.

I also want to reiterate that Senior Services are included on our yearly work plan with agenda items several times throughout the year. If these boards were combined, it would be important to ensure that Senior Services continues to receive the attention and representation it deserves, as it is a significant part of our Recreation Center and the services it provides to our community.

I understand that combining these two boards may not be the direction the Council chooses to pursue. I simply wanted to provide my perspective and input as you consider both options, whether to maintain the boards separately or explore the possibility of combining them.

We are extremely fortunate to have dedicated and knowledgeable residents serving on both boards who bring valuable insight, perspectives, and a strong commitment to our community. Regardless of the direction you choose, the continued involvement in the issues from each board is an asset to the City.

Lisa Norgard
RAB, Chair

From: Diana Langley
To: Cathern Smith; City Council
Cc: Adam Blackmore; Ember Brignull
Subject: RE: re Potential Consolidation of Boards and Committees
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 3:19:38 PM
Attachments: image001.png

Good afternoon Cathern,

Thank you for your email. The City Council is not considering consolidating OSAB into any other board or commission. They have had discussions about the potential of merging PPLAB and RAB. Please let me know if you have any additional questions.

Diana Langley *(she/her)*
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From: Cathern Smith <cathernsmith@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 2:51 PM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>; Adam Blackmore <ablackmore@louisvilleco.gov>; Ember Brignull <Ebrignull@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: re Potential Consolidation of Boards and Committees

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council:

With the deadline for comment approaching, Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA) is still not sure whether City Council is considering consolidating OSAB into the recreation focused boards or not. Rather than lose the opportunity to make our views known, LOSA is submitting this comment opposing the consolidation of OSAB into any other board or commission and takes no position on the merger of the various recreational bodies.

The reasons for our opposition include:

- 1. The fundamental goal of open space is to protect habitat, viewsheds,and wildlife. In contrast, the fundamental goal of parks and the golf course is to develop for human recreation.
- 2. Different specialized knowledge and expertise is needed for open space than for recreational programs. Only the best qualified people should make decisions on open space (and recreational programs).
- 3. One of the stated rationales of the consolidation under consideration is to make the recommendations consistent across this group of boards and commissions. OSAB, however, is bound by the City Charter and specified ordinances, they cannot apply other processes and standards to open space. In addition, unelected individuals should not be delegated the authority to resolve competing programmatic needs and values. This is the work of City Council which can be held accountable for their decisions at elections.
- 5. Given the heavy workload that OSAB already handles and that their meetings already routinely last 2-3 hours, it is unreasonable to ask volunteers to commit even more time. It would also be unreasonable for OSAB to shorten the amount of time they spend discussing complex and important issues in order to handle issues currently handled by other boards and commissions.
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Thank you for reading this comment letter.
Best,

/s Cathern Smith for Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA)

From: Cathern Smith
To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley; Adam Blackmore; Ember Brignull
Subject: re Potential Consolidation of Boards and Committees
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 2:51:14 PM

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Genny Kline

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 12:07 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Up to Speed Quarterly Progress October 2026

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FOURTH QUARTERLY PROGRESS UPDATE 2026



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- Advocate: Commuting Solutions Board Votes to Endorse 7A
- Innovate: City of Longmont Breaks Ground on 1st and Main Transit Station
- Educate: Please Weigh in: RTD January Proposed Service Change.
- Ride: E-Bike Share Arrives in Longmont & Superior, Westminster Coming Soon!
- Be in the Know: Welcome our New Marketing & Communications Specialist

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

Hello, Commuting Solutions members and supporters!

There's a lot happening in transportation across our region right now, and it's exciting to see projects moving forward that will give people more ways to get where they need to go. From bus service improvements to new biking connections, these efforts remind us how important it is to keep working together to build a transportation network that serves our communities.

One of the biggest conversations right now is Ballot Measure 7A and the future of the Colorado Connector (CoCo) passenger rail project. The Commuting Solutions Board of Directors has voted to support 7A because we see the value in expanding transportation choices along the Front Range. Passenger rail could help connect our communities, provide another option for getting around, and support investment near stations. We encourage everyone to learn more about the measure and what it could mean for our region.

Looking ahead, I hope you'll join us for our Annual Membership Meeting on December 9. It's a chance to catch up with fellow members and partners, celebrate the work happening across our region, and look ahead to the year to come. We'll also have a little holiday fun, and we'd love to see you there!

You'll also be receiving our annual membership survey soon. We really do want to hear from you! Your feedback helps us understand what matters most to our members and where we should focus our efforts in the coming year. Thank you in advance for taking a few minutes to share your thoughts.

I'm grateful for the many partners and supporters who make this work possible. There's always more to do, but I'm encouraged by what we can accomplish when we work together to keep our region connected.
I hope to see you in December!

With gratitude,
~Audrey DeBarros



Audrey DeBarros
Executive Director
Commuting Solutions

ADVOCATE



Commuting Solutions Supports Ballot Measure 7A

The Commuting Solutions Board of Directors has approved a position supporting Ballot Measure 7A, an important step toward advancing the Colorado Connector (CoCo) passenger rail project and expanding transportation options along Colorado's Front Range.

A Phased Approach to Passenger Rail

The Colorado Connector would be implemented in two phases. The first, called Starter Service, would provide three daily round trips between Denver Union Station (DUS) and Fort Collins, funded by RTD FasTracks and state funding at no additional cost to taxpayers.

The second phase would require passage of Ballot Measure 7A. It would fund construction of the DUS to Pueblo segment and increase service to up to 10 daily round trips along the full rail alignment by 2035.

Investing in Local Communities
CoCo would do more than connect communities by rail. If 7A passes, $1.15 billion would be reinvested in 13 station communities over 25 years to support station related projects, including bike and pedestrian infrastructure, microtransit, and other station area improvements.

For our region, this would mean $3.3 million each for Boulder and Longmont, an annual $2.75 million investment for Broomfield, an annual $2.2 million investment for Louisville, and an annual $3.3 million investment for Westminster to support local improvements and economic vitality.

The project could also stimulate commercial, residential, and retail development near stations, bringing new people to our communities to stay, shop, dine, and recreate.

Benefits Beyond the Commute
The Colorado Connector could also deliver significant environmental benefits. According to the Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP), the project could reduce greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 124,500 metric tons per year by 2045 and eliminate nearly 233 million vehicle miles traveled annually, which is the equivalent of taking 29,000 gas powered cars off the road.

These potential reductions would come from replacing car trips with rail and encouraging more compact, mixed-use development around the 13 planned stations, making it easier for people to live, work, and access daily needs in walkable, transit-oriented communities.

Commuting Solutions supports fulfilling the long-standing rail commitment to our region through collaboration among the State of Colorado, RTD, and BNSF to stretch limited funding further.

Learn More Here

INNOVATE



City of Longmont Breaks Ground on 1st & Main Transit Station

The City of Longmont and regional transportation partners have officially broken ground on the future 1st & Main Transit Station, marking a major milestone in the transformation of downtown Longmont and the region's transportation network.

The $70 million project, more than two decades in the making, will create a regional transportation hub featuring 10 bus bays, approximately 700 parking spaces, and bicycle storage. The station is designed to support future Bus Rapid Transit service between Longmont and Boulder, plans for Front Range Passenger Rail, and connections to the region's growing network of walking and biking infrastructure.

Beyond expanding transportation options, the project is part of a broader effort to revitalize Longmont's lower downtown corridor. The development includes the Coffman Street extension, new housing and commercial opportunities, and a planned Front Range Community College campus, creating stronger connections to jobs, education, and other destinations.

With construction targeted for completion by the end of 2027, the 1st & Main Transit Station represents a significant investment in Longmont's future and a more connected Northern Colorado.

1st & Main Transit Station



$44 Million Colorado Clean Transit Enterprise Awarded to RTD More Service Coming to Flatiron Flyer

The Regional Transportation District (RTD) has been awarded $44 million from the Colorado Clean Transit Enterprise to expand transit service across the Denver metro area, including more frequent Flatiron Flyer service between Denver and Boulder.

The funding will support a range of improvements, including shorter wait times, extended service hours, and new or expanded routes. It will also support service between Boulder and Denver International Airport, improving connections to regional destinations.

For commuters along the US 36 corridor, increased Flatiron Flyer frequency is a key part of restoring higher levels of service on this important regional route. The improvements

aim to make transit a more convenient option for getting to work, school, appointments, and other destinations.

RTD estimates the grant-funded improvements could generate nearly 3.8 million additional transit rides in 2027, with the potential to grow to more than 6.5 million additional rides annually as the service improvements mature.

The investment supports broader state goals of expanding transportation choices, connecting people to jobs and services, reducing traffic congestion, and improving air quality.

Find Out More



CO 119: A New Connection Between Boulder and Longmont

A safer, more connected commute between Boulder and Longmont is getting closer to reality! The CO 119 Safety, Mobility and Bikeway Project is continuing to take shape along Diagonal Highway, with construction expected to wrap up in spring 2027.

The $165 million project, led by CDOT, RTD, and Boulder County, is designed to improve safety and mobility along the corridor between Foothills Parkway in Boulder and Hover Street in Longmont. Planned improvements will enhance travel for people driving,

expand transit infrastructure to support more reliable bus service, and create a bikeway connecting the two communities.

With traffic along the corridor expected to increase by 25% by 2040, these investments will help expand transportation choices and strengthen connections between the two communities.

Construction is still underway, so the new bikeway is not yet ready for use. Stay tuned as this exciting regional connection moves closer to completion!

Learn More



Introducing Ride BoCo

Your Guide to Getting Around Boulder County

Getting around Boulder County just got easier! Ride BoCo is the new shared name for two local transit services: Ride SouthEast and Ride Gunbarrel**.** Ride SouthEast launched October 14, offering a new transportation option in Southeastern Boulder County.

With both services operating under the Ride BoCo name, riders can book trips through one convenient app, online, or by calling a single phone number. Trips can be scheduled the day before or on the day of service.

Ready to Plan a Trip with Ride BoCo?

- **Online:** Book your ride
- **By phone:** Call 720-473-4414, seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- **On your phone:** Download the Ride BoCo app from Google Play. The Apple iOS version is coming soon.

Whether you're heading to an appointment, running errands, or getting around Boulder County, Ride BoCo offers another way to get where you need to go.

Ride BoCo

EDUCATE



Save the Date: Commuting Solutions Annual Membership Meeting

Join Commuting Solutions on December 9 for our Annual Membership Meeting! We'll celebrate regional transportation progress, connect with industry partners, and look ahead to the year ahead, with a little holiday fun and a Festivus twist.

Hear from transportation leaders, connect with colleagues, and learn more about the issues and initiatives shaping transportation across the northwest metro region. Members will also vote to approve the 2027 Board of Directors.

Event Details

- **Date:** Wednesday, December 9, 2026
- **Time:** 7:45–9:30 a.m.
- **Location:** Butterfly Pavilion, 6252 W. 104th Ave., Westminster, CO 80020
- **Registration:** Free for members; $50 for non-members

Space is limited, so reserve your spot today. We look forward to celebrating the season and another year of progress with you!

Register Today

Save the Date: 18th Annual Legislative Breakfast

Mark your calendar for January 7, 2027, and join Commuting Solutions for our annual Legislative Breakfast.

This gathering brings together elected officials, policymakers, business leaders, and community partners to discuss regional transportation priorities and what lies ahead.

Attendees will hear about legislative priorities, funding opportunities, and policies shaping mobility across the northwest metro region.

- **Date:** Thursday, January 7, 2027
- **Time:** 7:00–9:30 a.m.
- **Location:** Glenn Miller Ballroom, CU Boulder University Memorial Center

Stay tuned for more details about speakers and discussion topics as we look ahead to the 2027 legislative session.

Registration details coming soon!

RIDE



Please Weigh In: RTD January Proposed Service Change

RTD is proposing more frequent service on the AB routes connecting Boulder with Denver International Airport. If approved, these January 2027 service changes would improve connections along the US 36 corridor.

The proposal includes more frequent AB1 service to Downtown Boulder Station, with two trips per hour for much of the weekday and hourly service on weekends. AB2 would also provide hourly service to and from Boulder Junction. Together, these changes would mean buses serving Table Mesa Station every 20 minutes for much of the weekday and every 30 minutes on weekends.

Help make the case for more transit options along US 36! RTD is inviting the public to weigh in on the proposed changes, and we encourage you to share your support for increased AB service.

Upcoming virtual public meetings:

- Tuesday, October 27, at noon: Ask a Service Planner
- Tuesday, October 27, at 5:30 p.m.: Public Meeting
- Wednesday, October 28, at noon: Ask a Service Planner
- Wednesday, October 28, at 5:30 p.m.: Public Meeting

Public feedback will be accepted through October 29, 2026. You can review the proposal and submit comments through RTD's online service change dashboard or Online Service Planning and Development form.

Share Your Feedback



Employers Step up to the Commute Challenge of Go-Tober

October is Go-Tober! Each year, this regional challenge encourages commuters to try alternatives to driving alone, whether that means biking, walking, taking transit, carpooling, vanpooling, or teleworking.

This year, six employers in Commuting Solutions' service area are participating in the challenge: Sister Carmen Community Center, Wavelynx, City of Lafayette, Otak, Key Equipment Finance, and City and County of Broomfield. We're excited to recognize these employers for encouraging their employees to explore different ways to get to work.

Every trip counts! By trying a new way to commute, participants can help reduce traffic congestion, improve air quality, and discover options that work for their daily routines.

A big thank-you to all six participating employers and everyone taking part in this year's challenge and helping make sustainable transportation a part of the conversation across our region.

Go-Tober



Regional E-Bike Share Arrives in Longmont & Superior. Westminster is Coming Soon.

Superior is the latest community to join the region's growing e-bike share network! The new BCycle program gives residents and visitors another way to get around town, reach local destinations, and connect with other transportation options.

Whether commuting to work, running errands, or connecting to transit, e-bikes make it easier to get around Superior without relying on a car for every trip.

The regional network also includes Boulder and Longmont, with Westminster expected to launch its e-bike share program later this fall. More details about Westminster's launch are coming soon!

Ready to Ride?

BE IN THE KNOW

Welcome to Commuting Solutions Britt McWilliams, Marketing & Communications Specialist

Britt joins Commuting Solutions with a degree in Graphic Design and a passion for creativity and sustainability. Originally from Iceland and the Pacific Northwest, she's called Colorado's Front Range home for the past 12 years. When she's not working, she enjoys spending time outdoors, exploring public art, and hanging out with her young son. She's excited to bring her creative perspective to a mission that helps build a more sustainable future for the region.



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From: John Mary
To: City Council
Subject: PERSONAL PICKLEBALL COACHING
Date: Monday, October 19, 2026 5:15:24 PM

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Hi!

I'd love to arrange private pickleball lessons for my kids. Do you offer one-on-one sessions? If so,
could you share your availability, rates, location, and session length?

Thank you!
John

From: Viki Lawrence
To: City Council
Subject: Harper lake vegetation
Date: Monday, October 19, 2026 4:02:41 PM

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Please stop the water department from removing all the vegetation growing around Harper Lake. This is called the Leon Wurl wildlife preserve but all the habitat is hacked down regularly. In past years I have contacted the water department about this on going removal and their reasons have little standing or reason. It's just a habit on their part as far as I can tell. Leave habitat for wildlife! Surely we can share a bit of our resources with the animals whose habitat we are dismantling with our cities and agriculture. To say nothing of the fact that it is more pleasant and emotionally calming for visitors to the lake to have trees and shrubs-not just bare rocks and ground.

Viki Lawrence
511 West Spruce Way
Louisville

From:	Peter Clark
To:	City Council
Subject:	bike path from Aquarius Trailhead to CTC
Date:	Monday, October 19, 2026 3:21:05 PM
Attachments:	CleanShot 2026-10-19 at 15.18.02@2x.png

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Hello
I am writing to request that Louisville create a sidewalk or bike path to connect the Aquarius Trailhead to the Colorado Technology Center (CTC).

The CTC contains a number of local businesses -- Johns Table and Spot Climbing Gym being two excellent destinations -- that are currently not accessible from the Coal Creek Trail since the Aquarius Trailhead puts the walker/biker on Empire Road, a highway with no sidewalk, no crossings and no bike lanes.

Currently the safest option is to manage to cross the road and then walk across the (significant) dirt into the parking lot directly opposite the exit. Ideally there would be some combination of sidewalk and/or pedestrian crossing and/or bike lane.

This problem is exacerbated by a slight rise in Empire Road at the Aquarius Trailhead exit which means if you are trying to cross the road to then walk/bike down Empire to get to the CTC, you're basically invisible to oncoming traffic.

Thanks muchly!

Peter Clark



Genny Kline

From: Louisville DBA <membership@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2026 1:15 PM
To: City Council
Subject: REMINDER! You're Invited - DBA Open House Meeting

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Downtown Businesses:
We Want to Hear From You!

Meet with the DBA Board

Thursday, October 22, 5 PM • Gravity Brewing

We want to know what YOU think:

- Is there value in having a Downtown Business Association?
- What should the DBA be doing for its members?
- What makes membership valuable?
- What would get you more involved?

RSVP: info@downtownlouisville.com

This is your downtown.

Let's make sure the DBA is working for you.

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From:	Matt Frommer
To:	Christopher Leh; Caleb Dickinson; Josh Cooperman; Deb Fahey; Judi Kern; Barbara Hamlington; Dietrich Hoefner; City Council; Rob Zuccaro
Subject:	Sign-on letter from 20+ organizations urging implementation of HB24-1313 (Transit-Oriented Communities)
Date:	Monday, October 19, 2026 1:03:35 PM
Attachments:	Sign-on Letter Urging Local Govts to Implement the HB24-1313 TOC law Oct 2026.pdf

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Louisville elected officials and staff,

More than 20 statewide and local housing, transportation, environmental, and community organizations have signed the attached letter urging local governments to move forward on implementing the Transit-Oriented Communities law (HB24-1313), including the December 31, 2026 deadline for final Housing Opportunity Goal Reports.

The three-page letter summarizes what the law requires, the state funding available to communities that comply, and the housing affordability, transportation, and climate benefits of allowing more homes near transit.

We recognize the work local governments are doing, and we thank you for your leadership in addressing your community's housing needs. Please reach out with any questions.

Thanks,
Matt

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Matt Frommer
Smart Growth Program Director
housingforwardco.org

Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP) • swenergy.org
908-432-1556 • mfrommer@swenergy.org

October 19, 2026

Subject: Implementation of Transit-Oriented Communities (HB24-1313)

Local Elected Officials and Staff,

We, the undersigned organizations, urge you to move forward toward compliance with Transit-Oriented Communities (HB24-1313), including the December 31, 2026 deadline for local governments to submit their Housing Opportunity Goal reports to the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). This law offers a critical opportunity for local governments to tackle Colorado's housing affordability crisis. The law comes with substantial incentives and communities that meet the baseline requirements gain access to over $140 million in state infrastructure grants and affordable housing tax credits as well as prioritization for over $227 million in state discretionary grants.

Local governments are already working hard to address their communities' housing needs. We see state land-use efforts as a complement to that work, encouraging growth around our transit system with the support of state funding.

Colorado is 106,000 homes short of a stable market. With 1.7 million more people projected by 2050 - nearly 90% along the Front Range - the need for action is urgent. In the Denver metro area alone, a 50,000-unit shortfall has driven a 71% rise in housing prices over the last 10 years, deepening financial strain, displacement, evictions, and homelessness. Over half of Colorado renters are burdened by unaffordable housing costs. In addition, transportation is the second largest expense for Colorado households behind housing. Coloradans living in traditional urban neighborhoods and downtowns drive half as much as those living in suburban areas and spend half as much on transportation.

Failing to act will make it harder for Coloradans - including our children, grandchildren, and essential workers like nurses, teachers, and firefighters - to continue living here.

What's required of jurisdictions by the end of this year?

HB24-1313 required local governments to submit a Preliminary TOC assessment report to the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) by June 30, 2025, and we applaud the 22 communities that met that deadline. The next important milestone is December 31, 2026, by which local governments must submit a Final Housing Opportunity Goal Report with evidence that zoning capacity in locally-designated Transit Centers meets the jurisdiction's goal, a map of those Transit Centers, and a description of affordable housing strategies, displacement mitigation strategies, and community engagement efforts. Where applicable, communities can submit a notice of insufficient water supply.

Jurisdictions then have until the end of 2027 to officially designate their Transit Centers to be fully compliant. We commend the 7 communities that have already submitted their final Housing Opportunity Goal report ahead of the December 31st deadline, four of which were subsequently awarded state infrastructure grants.

Local governments that comply with HB24-1313 gain access to:

- $120 million in Transit-Oriented Communities (TOC) Affordable Housing Tax Credits, allocated in 2028 and 2029 under HB24-1434.
- $22 million in TOC Infrastructure Grants through 2027, created by HB24-1313. The first round of $13.3 million in funding was awarded in February 2026 to jurisdictions complying with the law:
    - Fort Collins Switchgrass Crossing Infrastructure - $792,434
    - Longmont Downtown Transit Hub at 1st & Main - $4,000,000
    - Denver Broadway Station Pedestrian Bridge Project - $4,000,000
    - Wheat Ridge Ridge Road Infrastructure Project - $4,535,396
- $227 million in prioritized state grants under the Strategic Growth Executive Order's compliance framework (see the full list in the appendix here).

HB24-1313 will help to address Colorado's housing, transportation, and climate challenges by:

- **Allowing more housing near transit:** HB24-1313 requires local governments to allow a minimum amount of residential zoning capacity near frequent transit stops and stations, but lets local governments decide how to meet those goals, ensuring that zoning fits local context and infrastructure capacity. Providing ample zoning capacity near transit has been shown to:
    - **Lowering housing costs.** Multifamily and attached homes, the types of housing encouraged by the law, typically cost roughly 40-50% less than detached single-family homes in the Denver metro area, helping provide the affordable and attainable housing Coloradans need.
    - **Promote sustainable, climate-friendly growth.** A recent state report found that allowing more attached and multifamily housing in existing communities as opposed to exurban sprawl would cut GHG emissions from transportation by 15% and from buildings by 31% from new development. Multifamily homes also use 63–86% less water than single-unit detached homes.
    - **Boost transit ridership.** Over 90% of RTD's rail stations and 84% of frequent bus corridor areas fall below the density levels needed to support frequent transit service, with many transit areas surrounded by empty parking lots, warehouses, and underutilized strip malls. Encouraging more housing near transit addresses this gap.

- **Streamlined approval.** In the locally-designated Transit Centers, communities must offer an administrative review process for housing projects on parcels of five acres or less, using objective standards rather than discretionary review. Research finds that administrative approval speeds development approvals by 28% on average. In September, Fort Collins voted to allow "housing by right" to streamline the permitting process in an effort to add more homes at lower cost.
- **Increasing affordability and addressing displacement:** Recognizing the need for regulated affordable housing and the potential for large developments to displace residents and businesses, the law required DOLA to identify strategies and resources for improving affordability and mitigating displacement. Local governments must choose and implement at least three affordable housing strategies along with at least two displacement mitigation strategies.

HB24-1313 is essential for addressing Colorado's housing affordability crisis and promoting sustainable growth, and we urge you to move toward compliance. As you determine how best to adapt the law to your community, we are available as a resource for meetings and briefings. We appreciate your leadership in building a more affordable, sustainable, and livable Colorado.

Signed,

Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP) / Housing Forward Colorado
Enterprise Community Partners
Habitat for Humanity of Colorado
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Conservation Colorado
Urban Land Conservancy
League of Women Voters of Colorado
Good Business Colorado
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Denver Streets Partnership
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Better Boulder
Livable Lakewood
YIMBY Fort Collins
Louisville for Everyone
Vibrant Englewood
People Centered Colorado Springs
YIMBY Arvada
Vibrant Littleton
LAUNCH Longmont Housing

From: Ann
To: City Council; Christopher Leh
Cc: Diana Langley; Kirin Riddell
Subject: support for BWC Contract on Consent
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2026 1:49:36 PM
Attachments: Fire Smart Louisville Coal Creek Ranch Mitigation Event.png

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Dear Mayor Leh and Council Members--

I appreciate the support of Council, City Manager Langley, and key City staff for including the $100,000 contract for the Boulder Watershed Collective to develop and implement the next phase of the Fire Smart Louisville initiative on the 10/20 Consent Agenda. We've had a successful first 9 months, and have exceeded my initial goal to engage with 2-4 neighborhoods and hold 2 or more events. My main objective was to demonstrate what is possible and to start to build strong local partnerships for tangible wildfire risk reduction. It's time to let the professionals take it from here!

Our last event of the year will be in Ward 3, in partnership with the Coal Creek Ranch HOA and Wildfire Partners on Saturday, 10/24, 11 am-3 pm at the CCR Clubhouse on Spyglass Circle. Wildfire Partners is providing two large roll off dumpsters (with maybe 2 more if the first 2 fill fast) for a defensible space clean up event. See the attached flyer for more info. City Parks, OS, and Golf Course staff will be present, along with Fire Marshall Jennifer Henderson. You're all welcome to participate or even volunteer!

Thanks in advance for your support of the Consent item.

Ann Brennan

FIRE SMART LOUISVILLE & WILDFIRE PARTNERS HOST COAL CREEK RANCH DUMPSTER DAY



Dumpsters available for
Defensible Space Clean-up Day:

Saturday, October 24th from 11am - 3pm

CCR Community Center, 844 Spyglass Circle

Two 30-yrd dumpsters will be provided to help Coal Creek Ranch residents reduce wildfire risk by removing flammable materials around homes and the neighborhood. Dumpster guidelines:

Green Waste Dumpster

Organic waste only: shrubs, small branches, yard and garden plant waste, bark mulch, and leaf litter 0-30ft around home. May use paper yard waste bags.

No: tree stumps, sod, dirt, rocks and logs or branches greater than 6" in diameter, treated lumber

Trash Dumpster

Flammable materials from outside your home. For example: old fencing, treated lumber, stumps, flammable debris under decks and porches, wood furniture or flammable cushions

No: tires, electronics, hazardous waste, liquids, or batteries

If you need help moving your slash, or if you have a truck/trailer and are willing to help your neighbors move their slash, **please reach out to Julien@boulderwatershedcollective.org**

REGISTER HERE TO PARTICIPATE IN EVENT #533

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From: Fitzpatrick, Molly
Cc: Wozniak, Mircalla
Subject: Upcoming Events & Election Transparency
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2026 12:47:01 PM

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Dear Community Leaders,

With the November 3 General Election well underway, we have several opportunities coming up to learn more about the election process, hear from the people who participate in it, and see it firsthand.

Additionally, we've laid out action steps you can consider taking to help support our elections office.

Erie Community Center – Monday, October 19, 6-7:15 p.m.– Celebrating Election Heroes

You'll hear from Boulder and Weld County residents (election judges and political party chairs) about what it's like to work and observe an election. I will be moderating the conversation along with Weld County Clerk Carly Koppes. Free and open to the public; light appetizers provided.

Please invite anyone in the community. It is especially important for people who have doubts about our election process to hear from community members on what it is like behind the scenes.

Registration Link: https://bouldercounty.formstack.com/forms/celebrating_election_heroes

NEWLY ADDED – Election Champion Event – Tuesday, October 27 at Relish Food Hall

Our Election Champion events have been very popular and due to high demand, we have just added another event on October 27 in Louisville. This is a "201" level look at elections and the role of the federal government, and a brief history of what's been happening over the past several years with federal engagement. For those of you who couldn't attend a previous event, or if you know others who might be interested, please encourage them to attend this event. It will be a combo Vote Early Day celebration + workshop. Please encourage friends to attend. Details here.

Then, here are 5 simple ways to help our elections:

1. **See the election process firsthand and invite 5 others!**
    - Sign up for a Ballot Processing Center Tour to see how ballots are received, verified, and counted. Aim to invite 5 (or more!) friends, neighbors, or family

members to join you, or encourage them to sign up for their own tour.

2. **Help distribute election information in your community.**
    - Come to the Erie event or stop by our office (1750 33rd St. in Boulder) to get some non-partisan flyers. Help us spread the word by asking to leave flyers at places you frequent, like coffee shops, gyms, yoga studios, or other community gathering spots.

3. **Follow us on social and share our contact to others to help them get accurate election information.**
   Instagram: @BoulderCountyElections
   YouTube: @BoulderCountyClerk
   Facebook: @BoulderCountyClerk
   X: @BoCoClerk

4. **Vote early!**
    - Returning your ballot early gives you more time to resolve any signature issues and allows our staff to process ballots ahead of Election Day, helping us provide more complete election-night results. Please encourage your friends to vote early, too! Voting early is the best way to show support for your local elections office.

4. **Track your ballot**
    - Sign up for Ballot Trax at BoCo.org/BallotTrax to receive text or email notifications when your ballot is mailed to you, received by our office, and processed.

5. **Check in with friends and family in other states.**
    - Reach out to a few people you know outside of Colorado and encourage them to check their voter registration, voting options, and deadlines. Vote.gov is a helpful site that will get folks to the right place.

Please reach out to us directly if you need anything to support voters this election. My best,

Molly Fitzpatrick

From: Louisville DBA <membership@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 15, 2026 2:00 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Important Info from the City

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Louisville Downtown
BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

A message from the Louisville Economic Vitality Commission

Hello Louisville Businesses!

Below is some vital information regarding parking enforcement, Holiday, and Sundance opportunities from our friends at the City:

We have some exciting things happening in Louisville this winter, and we want our local businesses to be part of the fun!

From lighting up our community for the holiday season to welcoming visitors during the Sundance Film Festival, we're creating opportunities to bring people

together, showcase our local businesses, and celebrate everything that makes Louisville such a special place to visit, shop, dine, and explore.

We'd love for you to join us in one (or both!) of these opportunities.

Illuminate Louisville: Light Up the Season!

Help us make Louisville shine this winter! **Illuminate Louisville** is a community-wide winter light scavenger hunt designed to bring a little extra joy to the season while encouraging residents and visitors to explore our community and support local businesses.

We're inviting businesses to decorate their storefronts, windows, patios, or other visible spaces with winter lights and festive décor. Whether your display is simple and sparkling or wonderfully over-the-top, we'd love to include you!

Participating businesses will be featured on the City's website and included in a community scavenger hunt promoted by the City!

Sign up by November 15 to be included in this year's festivities!
Sign Up for Illuminate Louisville

Sundance Film Festival: Share Your Sundance Special!

The Sundance Film Festival is coming to Boulder January 21–31, 2027, and we're excited about the opportunity to welcome visitors to Louisville!

We're putting together a special webpage to highlight local businesses and everything our community has to offer during the Festival.

Planning a special menu, promotion, event, extended hours, package, or unique experience? We want to help spread the word!

Participation is free, and your Sundance Special can be as simple or creative as you'd like. The City will bring participating offers together in one convenient

place, helping residents and visitors discover all the ways to eat, shop, gather, explore, and experience Louisville during Sundance.

Share Your Sundance Special

Let's Make It a Great Winter in Louisville!

These opportunities are all about celebrating our community, supporting our local businesses, and giving residents and visitors more reasons to spend time in Louisville.

Whether you participate in one or both, we're excited to work together to make this winter something special.
Thank you for everything you do to make Louisville a vibrant and welcoming community. We can't wait to see what you come up with!

Please reach out to myself or Brandi with any questions! We are here to help and are excited to celebrate with yall and see what you come up with!

Heads up, Louisville businesses! Parking enforcement will resume in late October.

Over the past year, businesses and residents may have noticed limited enforcement of parking violations in downtown Louisville. This was due to a vacancy in the City's code enforcement position.

This week, the City welcomed Ben Kanner, our new Code Enforcement Officer with the Louisville Police Department. With this position now filled, the City will begin enforcing parking regulations again in late October. As a reminder, parking violations and penalties are outlined in Title 10 of the Louisville Municipal Code.

We recommend reminding your staff and patrons to respect posted signage for parking in downtown Louisville. We've attached a flyer you can put up in your business reminding folks to check posted signage.

Here is a link to the parking map as a friendly reminder

https://www.louisvilleco.gov/departments/transportation/parking-in-downtown-louisville/

Let us know if you have any questions or if there's any other information we can provide.

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Vanessa Zarate, CEcD
Economic Vitality Manager
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From: Dustin Sagrillo
To: City Council; Clerks Office; City Manager; Christopher Leh
Subject: Request to Remove Current Ballot Arguments
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2026 11:03:56 AM
Attachments: Louisville_Ballot_Summary_Fact_Check.pdf

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Request to Remove Current Ballot Arguments

To: Louisville City Clerk and City Manager
Cc: Mayor, City Council and City Attorney
Subject: Request for immediate removal and review of ballot arguments for 2C, 2E, 2F and 2G

Dear City Clerk, City Manager and Council Members:

I am writing personally as a Louisville resident, 1435 Front St, to request immediate removal of the current arguments for and against Ballot Questions 2C, 2E, 2F and 2G from the City's election webpage pending review.

I have attached a fact-checking document explaining my concerns and linking to the sources. YES, I worked with AI to research and prepare both this email and the attached document. I am sharing them as my personal request, and I welcome corrections supported by the underlying records.

My concern is that the City gives supporting arguments more concrete explanation than opposing arguments, especially on 2C and 2E. The attachment also identifies a wording discrepancy on 2F and questions about the practical timing of 2G's required review process. It distinguishes verified facts from concerns and matters that still need confirmation.

C.R.S. § 1-45-117(1)(b)(I) permits publicly funded factual summaries presenting both sides without a conclusion or opinion favoring an outcome. I recognize that it does not prohibit all for-and-against summaries. Please have the City Attorney assess whether the current presentation satisfies the applicable state and local requirements.

I ask the City to take two steps:

1. Remove both the supporting and opposing argument sections for these four questions as soon as possible while the review takes place. Keep the ballot language and neutral factual information available. Please address this request without waiting for a replacement process to be developed.

2. Before publishing replacement arguments, offer residents and proponents on both sides an opportunity to submit suggested language under the same deadline, word limit and review criteria. Explain how submissions will be selected, fact-checked and attributed. Any replacement summary should still satisfy the applicable requirements for publicly funded election information.

With less than three weeks before Election Day, please respond within 24 hours to let me know whether the current arguments will be removed and when. This is a requested response time, not a statement of a statutory deadline.

Thank you for addressing this promptly.

Attachment: Louisville Ballot Summary Fact Check

***Best Regards*,**



Dustin Sagrillo - REALTOR since 2005

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See website for details about The Sagrillo Group Scholarship Fund.

Oh by the way, I'm never too busy for your referrals!

From: Commuting Solutions <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2026 12:15 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Save the Date! December 9 Annual Membership Meeting

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Commuting Solutions



Save the Date: Our Annual Membership Meeting Is Back!

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, December 9! Commuting Solutions is bringing our regional transportation community together for our 2026 Annual Membership Meeting, with a little Festivus fun added to the morning.

Join us to connect with fellow members and regional partners, celebrate the year's progress, and look ahead to what's next for transportation in the northwest metro region.

EVENT DETAILS

🗓️ **Wednesday, December 9, 2026**

🕗 **7:45 to 9:30 a.m.**

📍 **Butterfly Pavilion**

6252 West 104th Ave., Westminster, CO 80020

We hope you'll join us for a morning of connection, conversation, and holiday fun.

Register Now

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Is there ANY PLACE that provides information on the ballot issues?

I have found the ballot language, but no information on:

1. What are the issues that are prompting these changes?
2. What are the effects (financial or operational, for example) if the ballot questions pass or don't pass?
3. Who supports and opposes these questions?
4. Why now?

Joan Torgow

From:	Jimmy McGuire
To:	commissioner.levy@bouldercounty.gov; commissioner.loachamin@bouldercounty.gov; commissioner.stolzmann@bouldercounty.gov; william.lindstedt.senate@coleg.gov; katie.wallace.senate@coleg.gov; judy.amabile.senate@coleg.gov; kenny.nguyen.house@coleg.gov; lori.goldstein.house@coleg.gov; neguseschedulingmail.house.gov; casework@hickenlooper.senate.gov; kaylin.dines@mail.house.gov; repevans08@mail.house.gov; commissioners@bouldercounty.gov; mlacis@superiorcolorado.gov; City Council; ccarmelia@cityofwestminster.us; council@broomfieldcitycouncil.org; david.ulane@state.co.us; aleta.best@faa.gov; rzenzing@jeffco.us; akerr@jeffco.us; Nathan.Zuck@faa.gov; steven.a.wood@faa.gov; Governorpolis@state.co.us; kyle.brown.house@coleg.gov; casework@bennet.senate.gov; Ldahlkem@jeffco.us; edahl@flyrmma.com
Subject:	Rocky Mountain Metro Safety
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2026 9:08:51 AM

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Hello,

Touch and go operations began before 4am this Saturday morning. It is time for airport operations to be reviewed and people held accountable for running this airport so recklessly.

James McGuire

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Peter Stewart
To:	City Council; Rob Zuccaro; jsheets@koelbelco.com; schomiak@koelbelco.com; jfraser@redland.com
Cc:	Strong Towns Louisville; Planning
Subject:	Centennial Valley GDP Amendment & future development
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2026 3:16:25 PM
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Applicant (City of Louisville) and the Koebel/ Redland Development Groups,

As a resident of Louisville and Local Conversation Leader with Strong Towns Louisville, I want to express our collective encouragement and excitement for inclusion of residential uses in the Centennial Valley.

The residential uses proposed in the GDP Amendment align with Louisville's new Comprehensive Plan. But we wonder if the type and pattern of development align with the Plan's vison of a post suburban sprawl Louisville? We believe the Plan's goal is a vision of more connected community, promoting human scale design, economic vitality, environmental sustainability, and social connections.

We feel the Centennial Valley sub-area offers unique opportunities to develop such walkable and connected neighborhoods in close proximity to open space, the RTD Park and Ride station, commercial, and retail areas. These existing amenities are important assets to inform the urban design vision. This area also presents a great opportunity to provide a mix of housing types known as "missing middle" that is currently lacking in today's market. The combination of connected walkable neighborhoods and various housing types is in short supply and in very high demand in Louisville and throughout our region.

Centennial Parkway is another unique asset and offers a rare opportunity. Unlike Denver and Boulder, Louisville does not have any parkways with residential uses facing this street type. A mature, gardened parkway offers a beautiful framework connecting the undeveloped lots to each other and the larger sub-area.

We understand the submitted "Conceptional Yield Studies" are not an actual proposed plan. However, the type of development pattern illustrated in the study raised our concern that your expectation and vison are misaligned with our community's vision. Our group has found it helpful to contrast the suburban pattern illustrated in your diagrams, with what urban designers refer to as the urban transect – such as this one highlighting "missing middle housing"



When looking at parcels C, F1, G3 and L2B We think Centennial Parkway would fall somewhere on the right side of the missing middle spectrum.
Applying the transect along Centennial Parkway this conceptual image may provide inspiration.



For the lots more imbedded in developed commercial areas we feel suburban retrofit strategies should be employed to create more sustainable, efficient, and livable communities.








Strong Towns Louisville is interested in hosting a community forum to explore and discuss the vision and possibilities for the Centennial Valley. We invite you to provide a presentation or participate in the forum. This can be scheduled at a time appropriate for you. Please contact me to coordinate.

I look forward to connecting again as you consider your plans and vision for the area.

Thank you for your consideration,

Peter Stewart
1132 Jefferson Ave, Louisville
303-665-6668

As an alternative to your "Conceptual Yield" sketch, the following Centennial Valley concept sketch illustrates a more connected, pedestrian friendly development scheme:



ALTERNATE WALKABLE NEIGHBORHOOD CONCEPT PLAN

From: Louisville DBA <membership@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 12:08 PM
To: City Council
Subject: You're Invited - DBA Open House Meeting

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From: Kayla Corcelli
To: Caleb Dickinson; Cameron Weise; City Council
Subject: Re: Ward 1 / 700 block of Grant / Unsanitary and unsafe construction status
Date: Friday, October 9, 2026 9:55:39 AM
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Hi Caleb,

Thanks for the extra information. We apologize again for the lengthy construction on that block. Here is the updated schedule I got from the contractor:

Monday 10/12 Move Equipment Start laterals on circle Drive
Tuesday 10/13 Tie in on Jefferson and Hutchinson
Wednesday 10/14 Tie in on grant and Spruce Set traffic control on S. Boulder Rd.
Thursday 10/15 Tie in on Circle Drive and S. Boulder Rd. Flow fill And start Prepping for asphalt
Friday 10/16 Cleanup and prep for asphalt
Monday 10/19 Pave grant and Jefferson

To clarify, "tie in" is when the new water main will be connected to the existing water main.

Work, including paving, should be all wrapped up by the end of day on Monday, October 19.

Most sincerely,

Kayla Corcelli, PACE *(She/her/hers)*
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From: Caleb Dickinson <cdickinson@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 9:25 AM
To: Kayla Corcelli <kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov>; Cameron Weise; City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Re: Ward 1 / 700 block of Grant / Unsanitary and unsafe construction status

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Thank you for the response. This block has been under construction since 8/31 and getting to resolution soon would be very appreciated.

The entire facade and front porch of every home on the block is covered in a film of dust and dirt. There is no reason to clean it until the project is actually completed, so they're at 6 weeks of serious inconvenience, including the parking fiasco that exists simultaneously.

Caleb

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From: Kayla Corcelli <kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Friday, 09 October 2026 09:01:18
To: Cameron Weise ; City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov> **Subject:** Re: Ward 1 / 700 block of Grant / Unsanitary and unsafe construction status

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From: Tamara Bodner
To: City Council; Parks and Rec
Subject: Preserving and Restoring Louisville"s Open Space and Davidson Mesa
Date: Thursday, October 8, 2026 2:43:40 PM

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

I am writing to express my concerns about the deteriorating condition of Davidson mesa and surrounding open space, particularly the growing impact of the prairie dog population. This is a valuable natural resource for our community, and I believe we need to take a more proactive approach to protecting, restoring, and maintaining it.

I recognize that prairie dogs are part of our local ecosystem and that managing their population can be challenging. However, the current conditions are becoming increasingly concerning. Without better management, we risk losing much of the natural vegetation and beauty that make this area so special.

I would encourage the City Council to consider several improvements:

1. More Frequent Prairie Dog Management and Relocation: Implement a more proactive prairie dog management plan, potentially including relocation efforts twice a year, where feasible, until the population is at a more sustainable level and the land has an opportunity to recover.

2. Reseeding and Restoration of the Mesa: Develop a plan to restore areas that have lost vegetation due to prairie dog activity. Reseeding with appropriate native grasses and plants would help bring this landscape back to life. I would personally be willing to volunteer my time to help spread seed if the city could provide the materials.

3. Reduced Mowing Along the Pathways: Consider reducing mowing along both sides of the walking paths to allow taller vegetation to grow, which may help discourage prairie dogs from crossing into additional areas and private property while also supporting the natural landscape.

4. Repair and Maintain Prairie Dog Fencing: Ensure that existing prairie dog fencing is properly installed, repaired where necessary, and regularly maintained to help manage their movement into areas we are trying to protect. The fencing between the open space and the private property is not keeping the prairie dogs off of private land It needs to be repaired The silt fence on 7222 Spring Drive has NOT kept the prairie dogs off their property the Prairie dogs are now threatening neighboring properties that do not back up to the open space

5. Improved Gravel Path Maintenance: Address the numerous holes and damaged sections of the gravel paths caused by prairie dog burrowing. These conditions create potential safety hazards for walkers, runners, and cyclists and should be repaired regularly.

I understand that these efforts require planning, resources, and funding. However, allowing this beautiful and valuable piece of open space to deteriorate into bare dirt should not be an

acceptable outcome. Once the native vegetation and landscape are lost, restoring them becomes significantly more difficult and expensive.

Louisville has always taken pride in its open spaces, trails, and natural beauty. These are among the qualities that make our community such a wonderful place to live. I believe we have a responsibility to manage these areas thoughtfully so they can be enjoyed by current residents and future generations.

I would appreciate hearing what plans the city currently has in place to address these concerns and whether additional restoration and prairie dog management efforts are being considered. I would also encourage the Council to establish a more comprehensive, long-term management strategy for this area.

Thank you for your time, your service to our community, and your consideration of these concerns. I hope we can take meaningful steps toward preserving and restoring this important natural resource.

Sincerely,

Tamara

From: Peter Stewart
To: City Council
Cc: Cameron Fowlkes
Subject: Emergency Moratorium on Intersection Curb Ramp Reconstruction
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 5:53:58 PM
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City Council Members,

I am requesting an immediate stop work, emergency moratorium on the reconstruction of intersection walks and curb ramps. Even after multiple concerns were raised regarding the efficacy of the new intersection designs at the beginning of summer the City has, and is continuing to construct these absurd dysfunctional curb ramps.

The new design does not work for basic walkability and creates obstacles for people with disabilities design. My daughter, who uses a wheelchair, is particularly impacted by the circuitous, multiple sloped obstacle ridden route she is now forced to use. The design is also dysfunctional and confusing for drivers, not knowing where the crosswalk is, where to expect people to cross, and where the stop line should be.

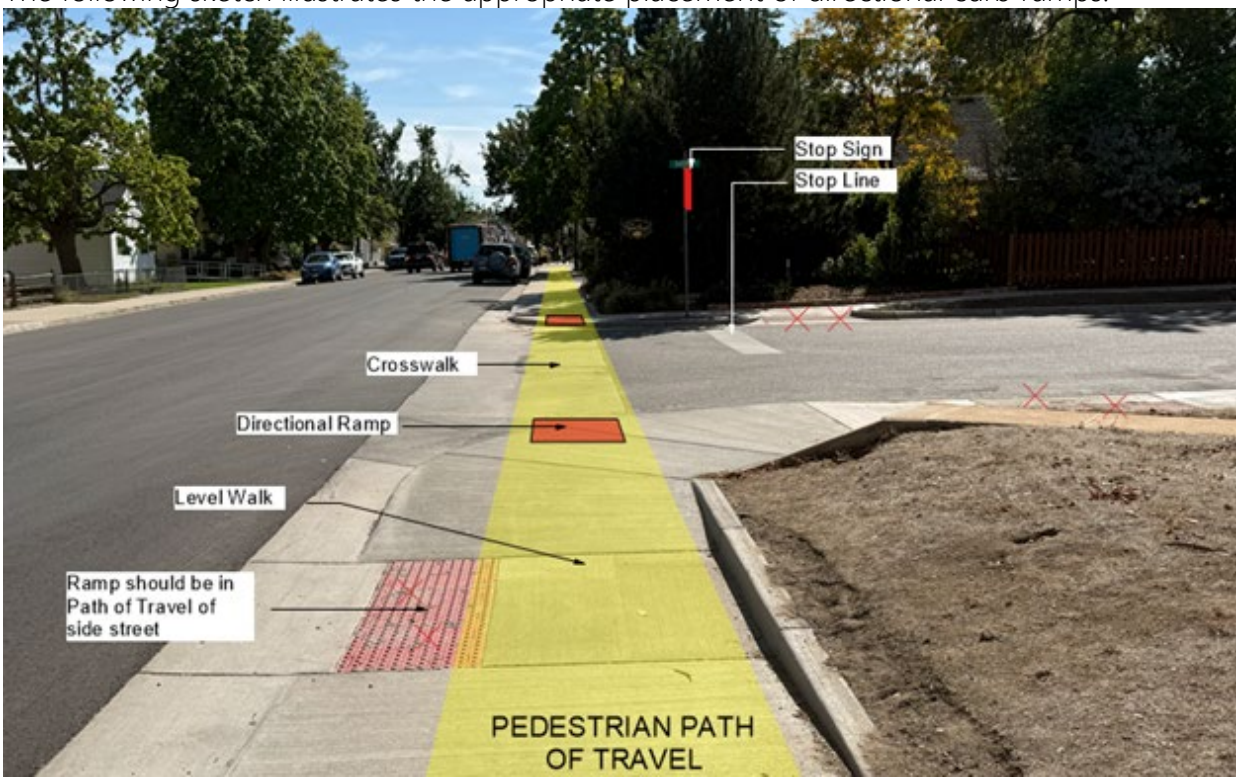
Directional ramps work well when placed on the "Pedestrian Path of Travel" as intended. When they are located outside of the Path of Travel they are completely disruptive and dysfunctional, placing additional burdens and risks to the walking and driving public, and especially to persons with disabilities who use wheelchairs or other mobility devices. This design segregates people with disabilities, forcing them to take the detour route. Because of this I believe this design does NOT meet the intent of the ADA, which is to remove barriers and provide equal access to people with disabilities.

It is incredibly discouraging that considerable taxpayer money was invested in this absurd design. Sadly, I must request the City remove all this recent work and replace it with curb ramps that are functionally directional and useful for their intended purpose.

This image of the newly installed ramps on Main Street illustrates the dysfunction (and absurdity) of this design:



The following sketch illustrates the appropriate placement of directional curb ramps:



This design decision altering our shared public space was imposed on the public without ANY public engagement. This runs counter to the city's aspirations for a transparent open government with public participation and engagement.

As a city we spend an extraordinary amount of time in public engagement and design review of private property. Why then would we not spend an equal amount of time, attention, and engagement when it comes to our collectively owned shared public space? We must elevate street design, and public design in general, to a much higher level. Afterall it is what the city is built upon and is our most important and valuable asset.

Thank you for your attention and consideration,

Peter Stewart

1132 Jefferson Ave. Louisville, CO. 80027
tel: 303.665.6668
peter@stewart-architecture.com

From: jarod stewart
To: City Council
Subject: Polk/Dahlia: what the records request showed (for the Oct 6 record)
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 1:57:48 PM
Attachments: 2026 08 07 Technical Memo - Polk Dahlia Design Decision Record Rev 1.docx

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Council,

Please include this in the Oct 6 record. My records request on Polk/Dahlia came back today. A few things in it you should see, all quoted from city records.

Public Works recommended putting the advisory lanes back. The Aug 6 engineering memo to file supports "reinstatement under the 2026 Street Resurfacing Project" and says: "Removing an in-service treatment with a clean record would itself require engineering justification the record does not supply." On Aug 7 the Public Works Director wrote that staff was sticking with the existing design and guidance. I found no engineering analysis supporting removal.

The FHWA issue wasn't new in August. Staff wrote on Nov 9, 2023 that they did not submit to FHWA because FHWA wasn't taking submittals. Council approved the pilot that fall and voted 5-2 in February to keep it. On Aug 7, the City Manager's weekly update to council said Polk/Dahlia "is also scheduled to be restriped on Tuesday, August 11th, with advisory bike lanes."

Three days later it was reversed. On Aug 10 Polk/Dahlia was added to that day's ward meeting agenda. That evening a resident was told: "At this point, with Council support, we are going to take a step back and revisit the striping... Lane lines will not be striped back." The same evening another resident was told staff was "developing some other striping options for Council consideration."

That was eight weeks ago. No options have come to council. Polk/Dahlia isn't on the forecast through December. No new traffic counts have been made.

One more thing. On Sep 28 the City Manager wrote the lanes won't return unless FHWA approves them. On Oct 1 the City Engineer wrote that FHWA "stopped accepting applications." If both are true, the lanes are gone for good, and council never voted on that.

I'm not trying to relitigate whether advisory lanes are perfect. Your own staff's memo has a list of fixes, and I'd support most of them. I'm asking that the decision be made the way the first one was. In public.

Specifically:
1. Put Polk/Dahlia striping on a council agenda with a date.
2. In the meantime, stripe edge lines marking the parking lane. No centerline.
3. Get a current written answer from FHWA on a Request to Experiment. Staff's memo notes FHWA approved one for Teton County, Idaho in September 2023.

Fireside is at 845 W Dahlia. The road has had no lane lines since school started.

Jarod Stewart
739 W Dahlia St

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 12:05 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Route AL Launches + Superior E-Bike Share Is Here

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A New Direct Connection to DIA is Here

A new transit option is now available for getting to Denver International Airport.

RTD recently launched Route AL, its newest SkyRide service, with stops in Longmont, Niwot and Lafayette. The route provides direct service to DIA, giving residents in these communities a new option for airport travel.

On Sept. 28, Commuting Solutions joined the City of Lafayette at the Lafayette Park-n-Ride to celebrate the new service and welcome riders. We enjoyed meeting with the community over coffee and breakfast burritos and hearing the excitement about having a direct airport connection close to home.

Lafayette Mayor Saul Tapia Vega, Councilmember Adam Gianola, Councilmember Crystal Gallegos and Mayor Pro Tem Tim Barnes also joined us to celebrate the launch.

The launch was celebrated in Longmont as well, with local leaders and regional partners gathering at RTD's 8th Avenue and Coffman Street Park-n-Ride for a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

For people in Lafayette, Niwot, Longmont and surrounding communities, the AL offers a convenient new way to get to DIA without driving and parking at the airport. We're excited to see riders take advantage of this new service and make their next airport trip by transit.

Learn more about Route AL and view the schedule:

https://schedule-pdfs.rtd-denver.com/.../AL/Eastbound/3



Superior Celebrates New E-Bike Share Program with Ribbon Cutting

Commuting Solutions joined the Town of Superior for a ribbon cutting celebrating the launch of Superior's new BCycle e-bike share program during the Superior Mural Festival and Fall Market.

We were pleased to be joined by Mayor Mark Lacis and Director Lynn Guissinger of the RTD Board of Directors, along with community members and partners, to mark the launch of this new transportation option for Superior

BCycle e-bikes are now available at stations throughout the community, offering a convenient way to connect to transit, commute, run errands, or simply get around town.

Ready to ride? Find station locations and learn more about the regional e-bike share program at [commutingsolutions.org/bike-share.](commutingsolutions.org/bike-share)

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To: Kelsey Tessier; City Council
Subject: RE: 0 Centennial Drive- Concept Plan
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 9:58:24 AM
Attachments: image001.png

Hi Kelsey,
Thank you for your email. This message will be added as an addendum to the application packet going to Council this evening.

Matt Post, AICP
Principal Planner
Community Development
303.335.4593

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The concept plan proposes approximately 41 units per acre, compared with the maximum 25 units per acre, and therefore requires a density waiver. The proposed development is located between two daycares (Active Louisville Kids and Colorado

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kelsey Tessier

Resident of Broomfield County

From: Kelsey Tessier
To: City Council
Cc: Matt Post
Subject: 0 Centennial Drive- Concept Plan
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 9:50:18 AM

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From: Mark Cathcart
To: City Council
Subject: Ordinance No. 1937, Series 2026 — An Ordinance Extending and Amending a,Contract for the Lease and Purchase of Real Estate at 1155 Pine Street
Date: Monday, October 5, 2026 12:02:43 PM

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Mayor and Council Members,

While I am pleased to see the Council finally addressing the eastern gateway to the city, the current proposal to purchase or lease the caboose and boxcar is not, in my view, the right solution.

The Ramos family deserves recognition and thanks for preserving these relics from Louisville's railroad heritage, particularly given the time and expense involved in maintaining them.

A more practical and lasting approach would have been for the railroad cars to be donated or sold to the City, followed by a professionally planned restoration effort. Once restored, they could be relocated adjacent to the station-inspired Caranci Pavilion in Community Park, creating a more appropriate historical setting and a meaningful community asset. The City might also consider partnering with a private operator to incorporate a food truck-like or similar concession, helping activate the space while enhancing the visitor experience.

For these reasons, I urge you to vote against the current proposal.

If the City wishes to pursue a gateway sign or broader gateway enhancement project, I believe the 2020 Coal Cart marquee concept developed by Louisville resident Jean Morgan would provide a stronger and more effective starting point.

Thank you for your consideration.

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++Mark.

From: Jeni Carrier
To: Planning; City Council
Cc: Amy Wendling; Susan Lukasik; David Putnam; Dylan Kirschner; Nancy Dorschner; Jean Keil
Subject: Stormwater and Drainage Concerns – Proposed Woodrow Estates Development
Date: Monday, October 5, 2026 9:32:34 AM

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City of Louisville
Planning & Public Works Staff
Louisville, Colorado

Re: Proposed Woodrow Estates Development – Stormwater Drainage and Grading Review

Dear City of Louisville Planning and Public Works Staff,

On behalf of the Cedarwood Homeowners Association, we are writing regarding the proposed Woodrow Estates development adjacent to the Cedarwood Park Townhomes, which we understand will include four new single-family homes. Cedarwood is not opposed to development of the property. Our purpose in writing is to ensure that existing stormwater conditions and potential impacts to neighboring properties are fully evaluated before construction proceeds.

Residents have observed that a substantial amount of stormwater already moves through this general area during significant rainfall events. Based on those observations, runoff from the surrounding area travels downhill through or toward the Cedarwood neighborhood and ultimately toward the Jefferson Street drainage area. Water from several surrounding areas appears to contribute to this drainage system, and the Cedarwood Park pocket/open area adjacent to the townhomes can accumulate a significant amount of water during heavy rainfall.

We also understand that residents near 422 Jefferson Street have raised concerns with the City regarding stormwater reaching their property and that the City and/or developer may be evaluating those concerns in connection with the Woodrow Estates project. Because Cedarwood borders the development area, we respectfully ask that the drainage conditions be evaluated as part of the larger interconnected drainage system rather than solely on a property-by-property basis.

Construction of the proposed homes will introduce roofs, driveways, other impervious surfaces, and changes to existing grading. We would therefore like to understand whether the proposed development or any drainage modifications could change the volume, direction, timing, or velocity of stormwater reaching the Cedarwood Park Townhomes, the adjacent pocket/open area, or other existing properties.

In particular, if drainage improvements are being considered to address water reaching the Jefferson Street property, Cedarwood would like confirmation that those improvements have been evaluated for potential downstream or adjacent impacts and will not simply redirect stormwater toward the Cedarwood townhomes or the City-owned pocket/open area.

We are not stating that the proposed development will create a drainage problem. We are asking the City to determine whether it could affect existing drainage conditions and to provide the engineering information showing how stormwater will be managed before and after development.

To assist the Association and neighboring homeowners in understanding the proposed

drainage plan, we respectfully request clarification regarding the following:

Existing and proposed drainage patterns: Please identify the existing stormwater drainage pattern for the Woodrow Estates property and surrounding area and explain how that pattern will change after construction.

Stormwater discharge: Where will runoff from the new homes, roofs, driveways, lots, and associated improvements ultimately be directed and discharged?

Impacts to Cedarwood: Has the City or project engineer evaluated whether the development could increase the volume, velocity, frequency, or duration of stormwater reaching the Cedarwood Park Townhomes or the adjacent pocket/open area?

Grading and redirection: Will the proposed grading or drainage improvements change the direction of surface water toward Cedarwood or the City-owned open area adjacent to the townhomes?

Jefferson Street revisions: Has the drainage or grading plan been revised in response to concerns raised by residents near Jefferson Street? If so, please identify the material changes and explain where water that would otherwise have traveled toward that area will be directed.

Area-wide drainage evaluation: Has the City or project engineer evaluated the combined drainage conditions affecting the surrounding Lincoln Court, West Street, Hutchinson Street, Meade Court, Jefferson Street, Cedarwood, and Woodrow Estates areas as an interconnected system?

Capacity of the Cedarwood pocket/open area: Has the existing Cedarwood Park pocket/open area been evaluated for its current stormwater function and for any additional runoff that could reach it following development?

Plans and supporting materials: Please provide, or advise us how to obtain, the current grading and drainage plans, relevant stormwater engineering materials, and any publicly available revisions or correspondence concerning drainage changes associated with the Jefferson Street concerns.

Our goal is to ensure that the drainage solution considers the surrounding properties and the existing drainage system as a whole. There is already substantial water movement through this area during heavy rainfall, and the Cedarwood pocket/open area can hold a considerable amount of water. We would like reasonable assurance, supported by the applicable engineering review, that construction of the new homes will not unintentionally increase runoff to this area or redirect water toward existing homes.

We respectfully request that these concerns be considered during the planning, grading, drainage, and engineering review process so that any potential impacts can be identified and addressed before construction rather than after the homes are completed.

Thank you for your time and assistance. We would appreciate the opportunity to review the current drainage and grading information and any response the City can provide regarding these concerns.

Sincerely,

CEDARWOOD HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

By direction of its Board of Directors
Cedarwood Park Townhomes
Louisville, CO 80027

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Jeni Carrier
J & L Management
1917 Windemere Ln
Erie, CO 80516
(612) 741-0226 Mobile

From: Norma Anderson
To: City Council; Christopher Leh; Caleb Dickinson; Josh Cooperman; Deb Fahey; Judi Kern; Barbara Hamlington; Dietrich Hoefner; Planning
Cc: Norma Jean Auer Anderson
Subject: The "Cowboy Park" sign
Date: Sunday, October 4, 2026 4:21:25 PM

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Dear Mayor Leh, Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson, Council Member Cooperman, Council Member Fahey, Council Member Kern, Council Member Hamlington, Council Member Hoefner and the Louisville Planning Department,

When my husband and I were on a walk this morning past Cowboy Park, we noticed the black paint on the sign itself has deteriorated considerably. Could someone look into this, and possibly have the part of the sign that's deteriorated repainted?

Thank you,
Norma Anderson, Ward I
1904 Steel Street
Louisville, Colorado 80027
Email: norma22@me.com
Cell: 720-537-5901
Landline: 303-954-9373



From:	BT Long
To:	City Council
Cc:	Deb Fahey; Judi Kern; Christopher Leh
Subject:	Fwd: Northglenn aims to pass first Colorado delivery drone regulations
Date:	Saturday, October 3, 2026 3:33:12 PM

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Can you share where Council is on local drone legislation?

Thank you.

~ Brian Long
1931 Eisenhower Dr
Louisville

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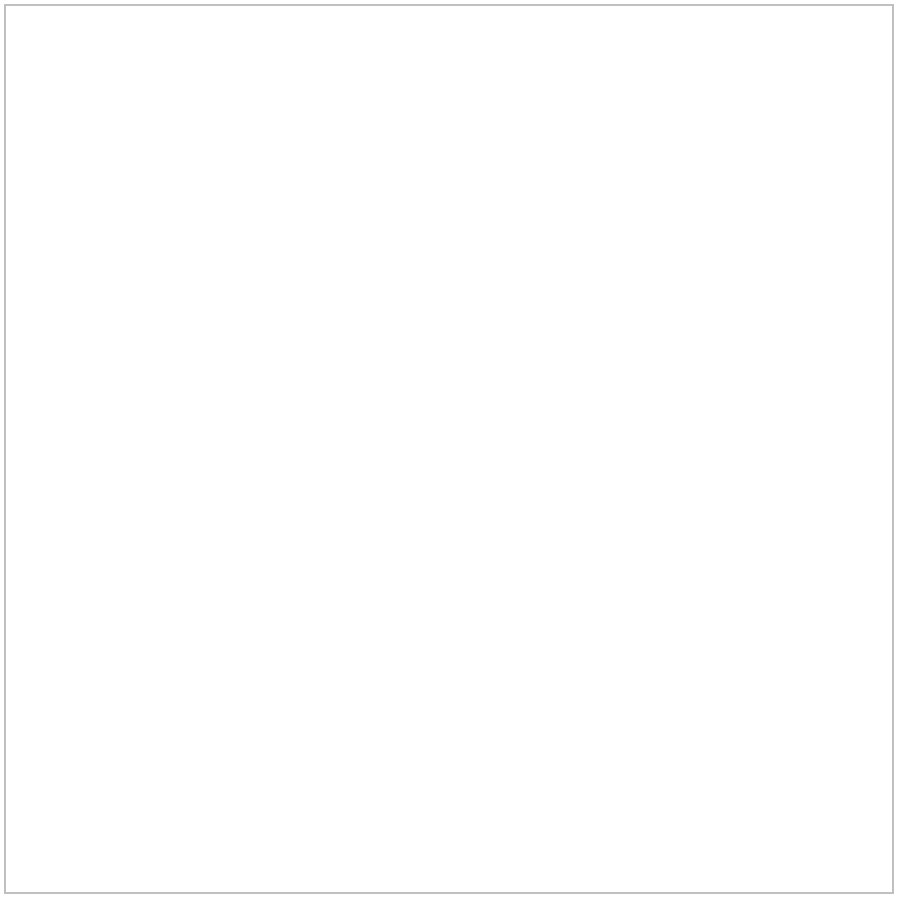
> **From:** The Denver Post // Alerts <newsletters@denverpost.com>
> **Date:** October 3, 2026 at 2:02:25 PM MDT
> **To:** longview.btl@gmail.com
> **Subject: Northglenn aims to pass first Colorado delivery drone regulations**
> **Reply-To:** no-reply@denverpost.com





This Colorado city wants to be the first out with rules for delivery drones — before they even get here

No drones are dropping off packages at homes in Colorado yet — but they're coming. In preparation, a north metro Denver city's leaders are aiming to enact the first Colorado regulations.

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[Two Douglas County towns say no to delivery drones — for]

From: ckramer caddisllc.com
To: City Council
Cc: Public Works
Subject: RMMA Flight Path Impacts on West Louisville
Date: Friday, October 2, 2026 5:08:41 PM

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Dear Council Members,

I am writing regarding the significant increase in repetitive small-aircraft traffic over west Louisville following the FAA's June 2025 implementation of new structured arrival and departure routes at Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport.

I have lived at 556 W. Spruce Way for approximately 15 years. Aircraft noise has always been part of living near RMMA, but what we are experiencing now is fundamentally different. Single-engine aircraft repeatedly travel over or near my neighborhood beginning shortly after 6:00 a.m., often only a few minutes apart, seven days a week. I am routinely awakened around 6:15 a.m. and unable to go back to sleep.

Available flight-tracking data appear to confirm what residents are experiencing. An analysis before and after the June 2025 FAA change found that overflights in West Louisville increased from 4,168 to 13,103, a normalized increase of approximately 155%. That is hard to comprehend and beyond excessive.

This has become a serious quality-of-life issue for me. Over the past year, I have tried earplugs, replaced my windows, and attempted other sound-reduction measures without success. After approximately 15 years in my home, the continuing sleep disruption has become severe enough that I am seriously considering moving.

I have submitted detailed comments to the RMMA Part 150 Noise Compatibility Study and am also contacting the FAA directly. I am asking the City of Louisville to advocate more aggressively for residents affected by the new flight patterns.

I recognize that the FAA implemented structured routes for safety reasons, and I am not asking that safety be compromised or that aircraft simply be shifted from one neighborhood to another. But why must the same Louisville neighborhoods experience aircraft every few minutes beginning shortly after 6:00 a.m. every day of the week?

I would like to know specifically what the City is doing to address the concentration of aircraft traffic over Louisville following the June 2025 FAA changes. Is the City asking the FAA to evaluate route rotation or dispersal, time-of-day routing, higher altitudes where feasible, early-morning noise-abatement measures, or other alternatives that could provide some relief?
This seems particularly important now because RMMA is planning substantial additional aeronautical development. The time to address how aircraft traffic is distributed over surrounding residential communities is before the problem potentially becomes even more difficult to solve.

I understand that I live somewhat near a regional airport. I am not asking for an airport to be silent. I am asking the City to advocate for reasonable consideration of the residents living beneath these new flight patterns and for meaningful evaluation of alternatives.

I would appreciate a response explaining what actions the City is taking or plans to take regarding the June 2025 flight-path changes and their impact on Louisville residents.

Thank you,

Cathy Kramer
CEO | Owner
Caddis LLC
303-817-7611
ckramer@caddisllc.com

From:	Michael Kranzdorf
To:	City Council; Diana Langley; Rob Zuccaro; Kurt Kowar; Adam Blackmore
Subject:	Ordinance No. 1937, Series 2026 — Lease and Purchase of Real Estate at 1155 Pine Street
Date:	Thursday, October 1, 2026 8:30:07 PM

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Dear Mayor, Members of City Council and City Staff,

I am writing to urge the City Council to exercise its right to cancel the purchase contract for the property at 1155 Pine Street. Under contract since February 2026, this potential acquisition continues to represent an unneeded liability and an unnecessary use of public funds, particularly given the City's current budget constraints.

Over the eight months this property has been under contract, there has been no public discussion or strategic vision established for its use, nor is the property referenced in the Council's work plan, 2027 budget, or CIP. Public Works and Parks staff do not appear to have been consulted regarding ongoing maintenance needs and site liabilities. Restoration and maintenance costs alone will add hundreds of thousands of dollars. The liability for public access (and jumping off the roofs) is incalculable. Neighboring property owners have expressed consternation at the city's intrusion into potential property assemblage and resale values.

The city has paid a $150,000 deposit and $10,000 per month toward the $396,000 purchase price. Per the terms of the contract, the city is entitled to a refund of the deposit. The $70-$80,000 in lease payments and additional survey expenses are sunk costs which do not justify committing the city to the remaining purchase price, or taking on long-term operational and liability costs. In fact, these payments allow the city to make a reasonable request for the seller to resume property maintenance and/or to market the property at a lower price due to the reduced cost basis. Even if the city were to allow the seller to keep the deposit, it's a wise decision not to extend the contract. The unfunded Future 42 project was recently put on hold. Please take this unfunded project off the table entirely.

City Council should cancel the purchase agreement for 1155 Pine Street and focus its resources on pressing, budgeted needs. If council instead chooses to move forward with the purchase, please ensure it is delineated in the city budget with all ongoing maintenance, liability and restoration costs clearly defined.

Thank you for your reconsideration of this matter.

Michael Kranzdorf

From:	Hassan Dabaja
To:	Christopher Leh
Cc:	City Council; Rafael Gutierrez
Subject:	Sitestream"s School Zone Speed Safety Program
Date:	Thursday, October 1, 2026 3:15:46 PM
Attachments:	image001.png image002.png Colorado_Brochure_DIGITAL.pdf

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Good morning Mayor Leh,

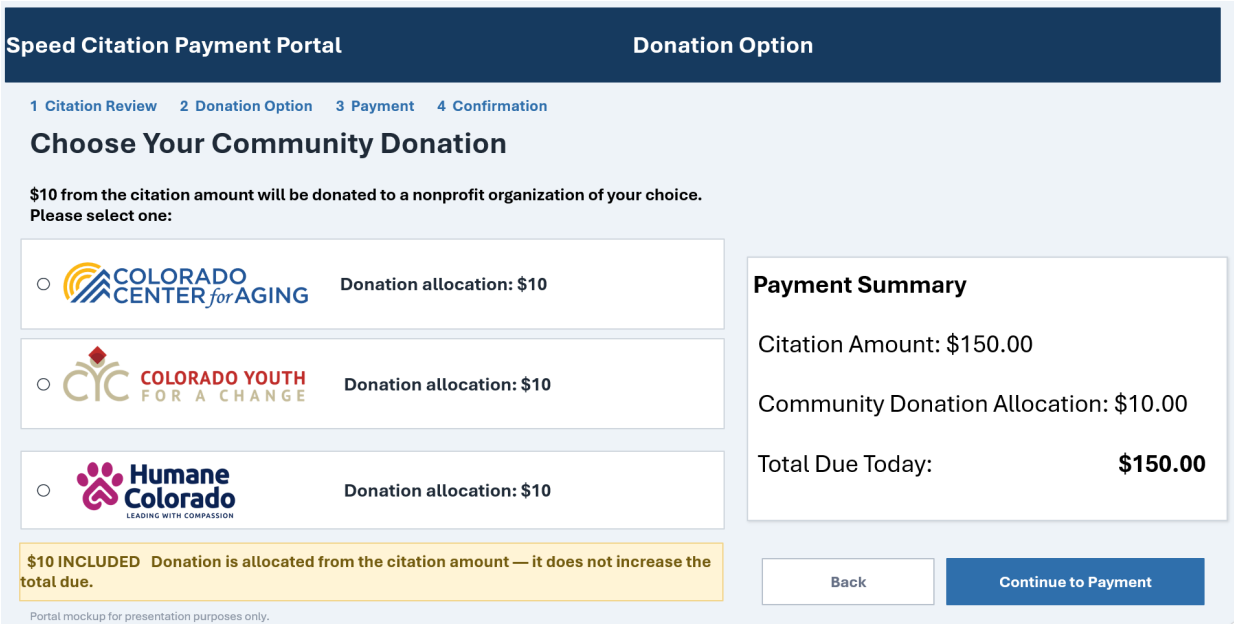
Hope all is well. Please let me know if there's an interest in implementing a school zone speed safety program in your city. I will be in town Tuesday, October 13 through Friday, October 16 and would greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet with you and provide a brief presentation.

Sitestream offers a **turnkey solution at zero-cost, violator-funded solution** that includes:

1. Traffic analysis and safety recommendations.
2. All required equipment and software for **fixed, mobile, and handheld solutions**.
3. Quality assurance and violation processing.
4. Web-based software for officer approval.
5. Citation mailings, fine collection, and reporting services.
6. Quarterly council presentations and on-demand reports.
7. Complete audit trails and transparency.
8. **Safeteen™ Driver Education Program** (1% of Sitestream's proceeds allocated to city's teen driver education).

I've attached a document with more details, and I look forward to hearing from you!

Motorists can voluntarily direct a portion of their payment to one of several local charitable and community organizations. This initiative reinforces the program's primary mission of improving roadway safety and protecting residents, pedestrians, and motorists. By supporting organizations that positively impact the community, **the city demonstrates that the speed enforcement program is focused on promoting safer driving behaviors and enhancing quality of life, rather than generating revenue.**



Hassan Dabaja
Director of Sales Development

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From: Edstrom, Christina
To: City Council
Subject: You are invited to our Public Health Showcase on Monday!
Date: Thursday, October 1, 2026 12:15:26 PM
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Dear Mayor Leh and Councilmembers Hamlington, Hoefner, Kern, Fahey, Cooperman, and Dickinson,

Hello! It has been a while since my sugary drinks coalition last saw most of you at a council meeting—I hope all of you are very well!

I wanted to personally invite you to our Public Health Showcase this coming Monday from 4-6 in Lafayette; we'd love to see each one of you and it'll be a great opportunity to connect with fellow politicians as well as local nonprofit leaders. Please click on the link in the invitation below to register.

Thank you for considering and have a lovely rest of your day!

Warmly,
Christina Edstrom



Where: Southeast Community Hub,
1755 S. Public Road, Lafayette

RSVP: By Oct. 1 at www.boco.org/BCPHshowcase

Questions: Contact Tessa Hale thale@bouldercounty.gov

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Christina Edstrom, MA
(she/hers)
Healthy Beverage Specialist
Healthy Eating Active Living Division
www.BoulderCountyHealth.org

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From: Derek Cosson
To: City Council
Subject: FW: LES Bike, Walk & Roll to School Day
Date: Thursday, October 1, 2026 10:54:02 AM

From: Mary Van Zale <mary.vanzale@bvsd.org>
Sent: Thursday, October 1, 2026 10:25 AM
To: Citizen Inquiries <info@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: LES Bike, Walk & Roll to School Day

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

We are the Panther Leaders of Louisville Elementary school. On Wednesday, October 7th, we are having our annual bike, walk, roll to school day. We would love for you to join us and help run one of our booths in the morning. This is a community event where all students and their families can participate. Please inspire our students by joining us on this special day. It will help your campaign!

Thank you,
LES Panther Leaders

-the above note was written by our 5th grade leadership club members, the Panther Leaders. If you would like to be involved in our Bike, Walk, and Roll to School Day you could welcome students to school with snacks and stickers (all set-up and provided by LES) at one of our Bike, Walk & Roll to School Day tables at LES from 8:30-8:50am on Wednesday, October 7. You are also invited to ride with us in our first ever LES Bike Bus (route TBD, contact mary.vanzale@bvsd.org for more info).

Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have any questions.

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With gratitude,

Mary Van Zale (*she/her/hers*)
Gifted Education Advisor
Louisville Elementary School
Preferred communication tool: email
Days at LES: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday

From: Louisville Downtown Business Association <info@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 1, 2026 9:02 AM
To: City Council
Subject: Downtown Dialogue

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What's Up Downtown



In this month's Downtown Dialogue:

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Tuck in to October

The air is crisper, the leaves are changing, and spooky season is here! Harvest time means cozy meals at our restaurants, pumpkin spice at our cafes, fall fashion, home goods and gifts from our retailers, and even treating yourself to some destressing self-care from our salons and spas. Everything you need for the perfect, slow autumn day is right here in downtown Louisville! We hope to see you soon!



First Friday!

October 2nd, 5-8pm

Start off spooky season with a visit to downtown for First Friday! Come on down for after hours shopping, live music, art, drinks, and snacks. Enjoy a seasonal meal, wander the shops and other participating businesses, and discover a great night out in downtown Louisville!

From The Chamber


OCTOBER NETWORKING
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RELISH PICKLEBALL AND FOOD HALL
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 14
8:30 – 10:00 AM
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9:00 AM
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& OPEN NETWORKING
REGISTRATION REQUIRED
MEMBERS $15 | NONMEMBERS $20
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Speed Networking with Louisville & Superior Chambers

Relish Pickleball and Food Hall

October 14th | 8:30–10:00am

Meet more people, faster! Join us for a joint speed-networking breakfast with the Superior Chamber. Formatted as short, structured conversations to help you build connections quickly, followed by a breakfast buffet and open networking. Great for finding new clients, referral partners, or just a friendly face at your next Chamber event.

Sponsorships available for $100. Reach out to info@louisvillechamber.com to learn more!

Register HERE to attend.



Parade of Lights 2026

Applications are Live!

The Louisville Chamber Parade of Lights returns Friday, December 4, 2026, and we'd love to have your business be part of one of Louisville's favorite community traditions. Bring the lights, get creative and showcase your business, organization, or team to thousands of spectators along Main Street with a lighted float or entry!

It's FREE to participate, and all are welcome: APPLY TO JOIN THE PARADE

Want to Shine Even Brighter? Our 2026 Parade of Lights sponsorship opportunities are now open: APPLY FOR SPONSORSHIP

Let's Light Up Louisville Together!

Downtown Restaurant News

Support our Downtown Restaurants!

Whether it's take-out or dine-in, our fantastic restaurants are ready to serve up scrumptious meals! Below are direct links to our downtown restaurants and cafes for information on take-out, reservations, menus, etc.

12 Degree Brewing
740 Front
Azul Fuego
Bob's Diner
Crystal Springs Brewing
Double D's Sourdough Pizza
Double Happy
Gravity Brewing
Huckleberry
Lucky Pie
Lulu's BBQ
The Melting Pot
Moxie Bread Co.
Pica's Taqueria
Por
Punch Buggy Shave Ice
Rocket Dogs
Rocky Mountain Tap & Garden
Shin Yuu Izayaka
South Street Market
Sweet Cow
Verde
Waterloo
Zucca



Crystal Springs Brewing

October Happenings

604 Main St.

Our German Pilsner is BACK on tap as of September 17th! At 5.4%, this one brings floral aromatics, a snappy finish, light lemon zest, and a pleasant doughy malt backbone. Crisp, refreshing, and so good it might have you shouting ANOTHER! On tap now with 4-packs available. Prost!

Join us in the taproom for Bingo and Trivia:

- Tuesday October 6th: Music Bingo @ 6:00 pm
- Tuesday October 13th: Trivia Night @ 6:00 pm
- Tuesday October 20th Music Bingo @ 6:00 pm
- Tuesday October 27th Trivia Night @ 6:00 pm



The Melting Pot

First Responder and Healthcare Worker Appreciation

October 1 -30, 2026

732 Main Street

Thank You, first responders and healthcare workers! Show your badge or ID and receive a $50 Dip Certificate (for a future visit) when you order a 4-Course Dinner for Two. It's our way of saying THANK YOU for everything you do for our community. Reserve your table and mention "October Appreciation" in your reservation notes.

meltingpot.com/louisville-co FB: @TheMeltingPotofLouisvilleCO

IG: @meltingpotlouisvilleco 303-666-7777



Sweet Cow

Boo! It's that frightfully delicious time of year!

637 Front St.

Candy Corn is back for October! We mix plenty of real candy corn into our creamy Sweet Cream ice cream for a festive Halloween treat that's sweet, nostalgic, and a little spooky. It only comes around once a year, so grab a scoop while you can! www.sweetcow.com



Gravity Brewing

Oktoberfest at Gravity

October 3rd 12-10pm

1150 Pine St, Unit B

Our Oktoberfest Märzen is on tap, and Boulder Sausage grill brats from about 1:30 to 5pm for $1 or whatever you like to give. We add $1 from every Oktoberfest pour, and all of it goes to Community Food Share. Games include keg bowling, stein hoisting, and a best outfit contest.

Tsar Bomba Day: October 24th 12-10pm
Our once-a-year party for Tsar Bomba, our Russian imperial stout, with the new batch and plenty of variations.

Battles & Brews: October 27th 5:30pm
Dungeons & Dragons with professional Game Masters. Free to play, dice provided, no experience needed. Every week!

Mondays, 5 to 9pm - Vinyl Night with Little Horse Vintage. Bring a record, and if we play it, your next beer is BOGO.

Wednesdays, 6:30pm - Geeks Who Drink trivia

Thursdays, 6:30pm - Guesstronauts, our own trivia and betting game

Fridays, 6 to 9pm - Bike Night

Sundays from 11am - NFL on every screen

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Downtown Retail News



My Saving Grace

Boots & Bags Season!

909 Main St.

Leaves are falling and boots and bags are calling. Stop by and see our amazing assortment of Hammit's latest fashion drop and check out some of our newest boot styles. We have also restocked jewelry from local artist Dana Birke, as well as gift and accessory items. Join us for First Friday October 2nd from 5-8pm. We appreciate your support of Downtown Louisville and our Small Business.
www.mysavinggrace.net www.twosolesisters.com


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WEAR ANYWAY YOU WANT. LEAVE ANYWAY YOU CAN.
PRETTY SAVAGE
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ANYWAY
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WE GIVE AT LEAST 10% OF EVERY SALE TO DOMESTIC ABUSE ORGANIZATIONS.
BECAUSE HELPING PEOPLE WALK AWAY MATTERS MORE THAN MATCHING EVER DID.
PRETTY SAVAGE
FITS WOMEN'S SHOE SIZE: 6 -10

Old Friends

October at Old Friends!

First Friday – October 2nd

706 Front St.

Start the month with First Friday Complimentary Wine for your sip 'n shop. Then come see all that's new as the store prepares for the Holiday Season!

Something special to note is that October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In honor of this, I am carrying "Anyway Socks" - a pack of 3 mismatched socks started by a woman who lost a friend to DV. The tag line is "If you're in a bad situation, leave *any way* you can, even if all you have is mismatched socks". Part of your purchase goes to SPAN, our local safehouse. Consider checking them out and supporting my business, her business, and Safehouse!



The Singing Cook

First Friday

October 2nd 5-8pm

728 Main St.

Stop by for First Friday on Oct. 2nd for a Halloween themed Shop, Sip & Snack! Check out our fun Halloween merchandise, all the lovely things for Fall, and a few new lines including Made In cookware!

We still have many items on CLEARANCE – up to 50% off, PLUS 20-30% off Select Cookware – GREAT DEALS on GreenPan, Joseph Joseph Space cookware, Cuisinart, and more! Help us make room for all the holiday stock and get a deal while doing it - Win-Win!

Knife Sharpening – October 10 & 24 – From 10-2pm in our parking lot, bring your knives, scissors, garden tools, etc. to get them ship shape! This service is first come, first serve, so we highly recommend you come at early! Service is cash or check only paid directly to Honed Edges Sharpening Services. Shop while you wait!
For future dates please visit the Services page on our website at https://www.singingcookstore.com/new-page-1

Remember to follow us on FB and IG for more new items, or sign up for our newsletter at www.singingcookstore.com and keep up on all the latest news.



Louisville Farmers Market

Season Finale

Saturday thru Oct. 10th 9am - 1pm

824 Front St.

We are at our season finale and will end the 2026 season on Saturday, October 10th! So be sure to stock up on your market favorites and say 'so long' to all of the hard-working vendors who make this market so incredible. We hope to see you these last 2 weekends and look forward to the 2027 season!

Dates: Saturdays through October 10, 2026
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Location: Steinbaugh Pavilion at 824 Front Street, Louisville, CO

CREATIVE FRAMING Art Gallery

October Art Show

Friday, October 2, 2026 | 6-8:30pm

Live music by Adam Revell



Brent Best



Lee Shapiro



Ninel Senatorova

Resident Artists



Jackie Friesth



Karen Poulson

303-664-0043

1075 E. S. Boulder Road

Creative Framing Art Gallery

Evening of Art & Music

October 2nd 6-8:30pm

1075 E. So. Boulder Rd., Ste. 110

Spend an evening with us! Our Art Show brings together 3 featured artists: Lee Shapiro, whose colorful paintings burst with movement; Ninel Senatorova, who finds beauty in landscapes and everyday moments; and Brent Best, who transforms travel photographs into imaginative digital art.

You'll also enjoy work from our resident artists: Jackie Friesth and Karen Poulson. Jackie's vibrant watercolors show her love of color, while Karen's expressive paintings reveal the images she discovers in her gestural marks.

Come explore the art, meet the artists, and enjoy live music by Adam Revell!

Arts & Entertainment News


LIVE AT
The Louisville Underground
OCTOBER
LIVE MUSIC
SAT OCT 10TH: THE GOONIES
FRI OCT 23RD: SILENT DISCO
SAT OCT 24TH: MACKENZIE RAE & BUCKSHOT MOON
COMEDY & MORE
FRI OCT 2ND: TV GAME SHOW!
FRI OCT 9TH: COMEDY ALL-STARS
FRI OCT 16TH: IMPROVARAMA!
SAT OCT 17TH: ALL AMERICAN HAUNTING
SUN OCT 18TH: SALTY MOM COMEDY
SUN OCT 25TH: COMEDY FEMPIRE
WED OCT 28TH: CASEY BALSHAM
FRI OCT 30TH: COMEDY UNDERGROUND
The Louisville Underground

The Louisville Underground

October Line up!

640 Main St.

October is packed with fun at the LU! Don't miss **TV Game Show** night, laughs with **Salty Mom Comedy** and **Casey Balsham Comedy**. **All American Haunting** will make your spine tingle, and be sure to get your groove on with **The Goonies** and a **Silent Disco**! All the cool kids know that the Underground is the place to be! Check out the full line up and get your tickets at https://www.thelouisvilleunderground.com/



The Jasmine Bar

Silent Disco at The Jasmine Bar

October 2nd at 9pm

836 1/2 Main St.

Big Little Sound is taking over The Jasmine Bar for a late-night Silent Disco residency on the first Friday of each month. Join us for our first Late Night Disco on October 2nd from 9PM - Late. Advanced tickets encouraged. Tickets Sold at the

door only until capacity is reached. Grab your headphones, choose your channel and find your vibe in one of Louisville's most intimate late-night spaces. See you after dark!

Ticket Link: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-jasmine-sessions-silent-disco-after-dark-tickets-2000314011054

thejasminebar.com/upcoming-events IG - @thejasminebespoke



Murder Mystery Dinner at The Jasmine Bar

October 27th 6-9pm

836 1/2 Main St.

Join us Thursday, October 27th for A Murder Mystery Dinner at The Jasmine Bar. This interactive murder mystery experience where the actors are hidden among the crowd will be unforgettable. The evening begins with an Interrogation Reception, where you'll mingle, meet your fellow suspects, and begin gathering clues. Then, settle in for a 3-course, gluten-free buffet dinner as the mystery

unfolds around you.

Spots are limited so save the date and get your tickets at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-murder-mystery-dinner-the-jasmine-bar-tickets-2002390506909



Nightmare on Main Street Returns!

October 31st at 9pm

836 1/2 Main St.

Join us Saturday, October 31st as Nightmare on Main Street returns to The Jasmine Bar. Step inside our immersive Halloween experience and dance the night away alongside your neighbors of Downtown Louisville. The haunted evening is complete with Dance Party hosted by DJ Gage, Costume Contest, and Photo Booth. DJ Gage takes the night from arrivals and cocktails into a full Halloween dance party featuring 80s, 90s, 2K, hip-hop, dance, throwbacks, and party favorites. You don't want to miss the biggest party of the year!

Ticket Link: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/nightmare-on-main-street-returns-tickets-2002394308279



Pitch Karaoke

Spook is in the Air Tonight!

640 Main St. Unit C

The spook is in the air at Pitch Karaoke! Bring yourself and your Boo Crew. We'll

Put a Spell on You with frightful tracks, spooky drinks and witchy vibes.
Reserve your suite at www.pitchkaraoke.com

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Thursdays 5-9pm
Fridays 5-midnight
Saturdays 2-midnight
Sundays 2-9pm"

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The Birdie Bar

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947 Pine St.

🏈 Game Day at Birdie: We've got you covered for Monday Night Football, Thursday Night Football, and every Sunday game with NFL Sunday Ticket. Come watch, grab a drink, and make a day of it!

⛳ Fall Golf Leagues: Our next round of leagues kicks off the week of November 2nd. Grab your team and sign up here!

🎄 Holiday Events: Planning a holiday party? We're offering special pricing on holiday events booked by October 31st. Reach out to Marissa at mweaver@thebirdie.bar to get started!

Main website: thebirdie.bar IG - @thebirdie.bar

City Events



Trunk or Treat off McCaslin

October 25th 11am–1pm

Ascent Community Church, 550 McCaslin Blvd.

In the name of all things spooky, the City of Louisville is bringing back Trunk or Treat in the Ascent parking lot off McCaslin Blvd. Louisville residents can take part in this event in two ways:

1. **Host a trunk.** Sign up your vehicle, then show off your trunk-decorating skills. Registration is open now through October 22!
2. **Collect treats.** Come by with friends and family to gather treats.

All guests are encouraged to get into the Halloween spirit in their favorite costumes. Come enjoy music, tasty food, and plenty of treats at this family-friendly Halloween celebration!

https://www.louisvilleco.gov/departments/events/trunk-or-treat-off-

mccaslin/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery, events@louisvilleco.gov



Coal Creek Gallery: Places & Spaces

October 2nd 5–7pm

Louisville Public Library

Join artists Kim Wright and Sarah Geraci for the opening of their exhibition, Places & Spaces, which will fill the Coal Creek Gallery throughout October and November. Places & Spaces encourages you to experience color in a whole new way by taking a visual journey from frozen mountain peaks to cozy floral sanctuaries. Linked by energetic brushstrokes and a vibrant palette, this stunning collection explores how color brings our world to life.

https://www.louisvilleco.gov/news/posts/places-spaces-brings-vibrant-color-to-the-coal-creek-gallery/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery, events@louisvilleco.gov



Silent Movie Night

October 9th 7–9pm

Louisville Center for the Arts, 801 Grant Ave.

What's cozier than watching a movie on a cool autumn evening? We love leaning into Louisville's comfy fall atmosphere with our Silent Movie Night at the Arts

Center. This year, we are celebrating film from 1926 — that's a 100-year-old movie! Join us for an authentic movie screening experience with live piano accompaniment!

https://events.louisvilleco.gov/cultural/detail/2026-10-09-1900-Silent-Movie-Night?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery, events@louisvilleco.gov

Services News

REMAX/Elevate

First Friday

October 2nd 5-8pm

724 Main St.

Join hosts, E & L Team for First Friday drinks and hors d'oeuvres while taking in the gorgeous photography by our current artist: Patricia Jarvis. We hope to see you in the office!



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City News

From the Louisville Public Library

Foundation Used Book Sale
October 2–4
The annual Used Book Sale returns with great deals for every reader. All books are just $1, making it easy to expand your home library or find thoughtful gifts. Proceeds support Foundation-funded programming, technology, and special

projects that enhance the Library experience for the entire community.

Sale Hours:
Friday, October 2 | 5–7 p.m.
Saturday, October 3 | 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Sunday, October 4 | 1–5 p.m.
Library Closure – October 9
The Library will be closed on Friday, October 9, for a staff development day.

Exploring Bhutan: Land of Gross National Happiness
October 10th | 11:00am–1:00pm | Louisville Public Library
Join Janet Schofield, professor of psychology emeritus and author of Discovering Bhutan: Land of Gross National Happiness, for a vivid introduction to the culture, landscapes, and traditions of this reclusive Himalayan nation. Schofield is one of fewer than a dozen Americans ever permitted to live and work in Bhutan for a decade. This free program requires registration.
Register> Events | City of Louisville

Colorado Bats
October 28th | 4:00–4:45pm | Louisville Public Library
Kids in grades 1–6 are invited to learn all about Colorado bats and create a fun bat-themed craft. This free program requires registration.
Register> Events | City of Louisville

From the Louisville History Museum

First Friday: Haunted History
October 2nd | 6 – 8 p.m.
Stop by to tour the Museum and start your spooky season off right! Straight from the imagination of Louisville's children circa 1952, enjoy a vintage haunted house

activity! Learn about haunted traditions and ghost history during this Halloween event. Stop by to tour the Museum and start your spooky season off right!
Learn More

Louisville Cemetery Walking Tour
October 7th & 20th | 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Louisville Cemetery - 739 S. 104th St
On this walking tour through the Louisville Cemetery, we will explore how people in Colorado cared for their dead as well as the history of the cemetery. Learn the meanings of headstone symbols and visit the graves of notable Louisville residents along the way. Registration is required.
Register Here for the 7th
Register Here for the 20th

History Happy Hour: The Galloping Gourmet with Steve Friesen
October 14th | 5:30 – 7pm
Relish – 550 McCaslin Blvd. Unit B
Author of the Galloping Gourmet, Steve Frieson will introduce the audience to William F. “Buffalo Bill” Cody through food and drink. As Cody’s fame through wild west shows grew, so did his appetite for fine dining and famous company. Perfect for any foodie or cook, this lecture will leave you with inspiration for the kitchen! This event is cosponsored by the Buffalo Bill Museum and book copies will be available for purchase. Registration is requested.
Register Here

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

DBA News

Check out our recently updated website! New features include an interactive map to help visitors find downtown businesses, new categories, events calendar, and more!

Take a peek here: https://www.downtownlouisvilleco.com/

Want your business event/info in this Newsletter?

As DBA members you have the opportunity to have information or events included in this very newsletter! If you are not receiving an email every month asking for any information you'd like to include, please contact Jenni at jenni@singingcookstore.com to get on our email list. Also, Jenni is an admin on the DBA Facebook page, so please send her any events you'd like us to post, or ask her to share your post. We want to make sure we are doing as much for your business as we can and the DD and FB page are two ways we can help spread the word about all the great happenings downtown!

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