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.

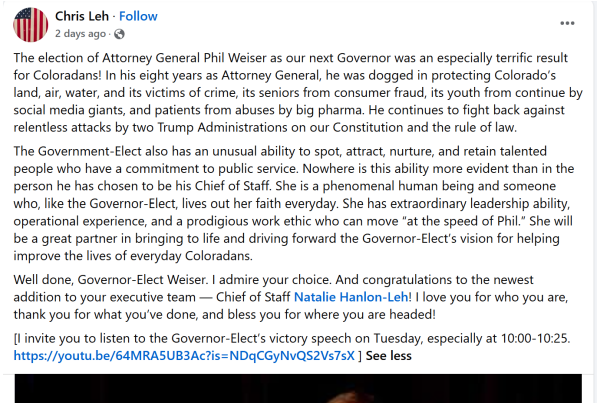
On November 6, Governor-elect Phil Weiser named Natalie Hanlon Leh, the Mayor's wife, as his Chief of Staff. She has been his Chief Deputy Attorney General since 2019. There is no question she earned this job, and nothing in this letter questions her integrity or the Mayor's. It is still a conflict, 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

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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.

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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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Join Us for Our December Annual Membership Meeting

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!

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



Register Today



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Service has been steadily picking up since Ride SouthEast launched, with 200 completed trips across both services so far! On one recent day, 27 trips carried 32 passengers. It's great to see more people taking advantage of this convenient transportation option.

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From:	Lisa Ritchie
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!

I thought you might be interested in the attached *The New Yorker Magazine* article. Tawnya Somauroo and Larry and I are the “bookends” on a lengthy but beautifully written piece on wildfire mitigation and how to protect communities by encouraging individual and neighborhood efforts. The article is well worth your time to read and share, especially if your, or someone you know, house insurance rates are skyrocketing.

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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



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To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Samma Fox; Rob Zuccaro; Adam Blackmore; Kurt Kowar; kmilan; John Willson
Subject:	Louisville Makes The New Yorker Magazine
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