Dear Councillors,

I have searched my heart during this turbulent time. I would have never been called a racist.

However, I’ve come to the conclusion that I just don’t get it. I will never know what it is to be a black person living in America, especially in the south.

“Entitlement” is too soft a word. “White privilege” is an excuse. How many on the council of five white men and two white women, have deep relationships with any of the 23% of the black population in Louisville? The kind of relationship where they are a regular guest in your home, you recreate together, you are proud of your friendship, are open and vulnerable, making every effort to understand and care for each other, and are not afraid to let anyone and everyone know it?

Are you secretly thankful that Breonna was murdered by black cop and not a white one? Really?

If George Floyd had not been killed and Breonna Taylor murdered in her own bed, would you just be carrying on life in Louisville as if you didn’t have a care in the world, Systemic Racism swept under the rug, the black citizens appeased so they don’t get out of control? Life can continue on for the white citizens of Louisville under the illusion, and I do mean the ILLUSION of peace. How many of you in seeing the protests and disruption of civic life have thought, life would be a lot better here if we didn’t have any blacks living in the city? How many of you have made the walk across the street to stand with them?

How many of you would be comfortable living in a town where all the citizens are black? How would it feel to live there and be treated like a minority? Would you puff your chest out and still walk around with the sense of white entitlement? When pulled over by two black cops, with black citizens watching from the curb, and asked to step out of the car would make you seriously wonder, “Is this the day I die?”

Are your churches mixed race, where everyone is welcome, especially those whose thinking doesn’t align with yours? Or is it just another safe place, a Christian country club, where differences of belief, politics or color are not welcome? Where in your ignorance even Jesus is isn’t welcome unless he is a “white Jesus?”

If Jesus attended your church, if he could listen to all the conversations happening during fellowship hour, if he could dive deep into everyone’s heart, what would he see, what would he hear?

That is what he’s doing right now.

If this letter doesn’t make you uncomfortable, if it doesn’t make you pause, reflect, and admit, “That yes, Lord, I don’t truly believe that everyone is carrying your image, that not all of us are God’s children, that I have been blind, by choice, to understanding at the gut level what your children of color are experiencing.” Then you are guilty of perpetrating the lie, the lie that I don’t have to remind you, comes from the pit of Hell itself. A lie for which someday all of us must giving an accounting.
Maybe today will be that day.

There are sins that are purposeful, but the sins of omission are even greater.

As councilors do you look at your job as self-serving, running around putting out fires, like the murder of Breonna Taylor, firing this person, dismissing another, without addressing the root cause that goes back generations? Then you have failed miserably, as city councilors, and as human beings.

I love the picture of y’all, all white, all smiling, representing ALL the people of Louisville. How uncomfortable would it be to work with black councilors, those that represent nearly 1/4 of your citizens? If this thought makes you uncomfortable in the least, then better check your heart, admit that you don’t really get it, and admit in humility that you probably never will, and that your heart will remain as hard as stone, hardened even more because in your awareness, all excuses melt away as the quiet racism you will forever perpetrate, to yourself and the people of Louisville, Kentucky will continue to fester and grow. You will die with the regret that you were given an opportunity, a sacred trust, but you chose not to do the hard work of examining, owning your own failings and didn’t make the permanent changes that honor God and every citizen which you had the responsibility of caring for.

That would be the saddest of all fates.

Sincerely,
Stuart Ehr
Sisters, Oregon
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-Stu
6/28/20
Dear Mayor Folsom and Trustees,

I am writing with concerns about the Zaharias project.

Item #5A - Cover memo Zaharias (Parq) Plat 06.01.20

Please vote no on this development.

I have several reasons to suggest that this is an unsustainable project:
1. In response to Louisville's Red Tail Ridge Project, Boulder Commissioner Matt Jones was against that project because it violated the law and is illegal. There is a tri-city pact that towns are required to keep open space between towns. Certainly Red Tail Ridge would have been an enormous project taking all open space up to Hwy 36. The planning committee voted down that project last week as being too large. I also agree that Red Tail Ridge should not be built. Red Tail Ridge is too big and I am pleased the planning committee in Louisville voted no. I support that vote.

By using the Zaharias land, Superior is doing the very same illegal action, using up the last available open space before 36 and Louisville.

2. When Rock Creek was built, there had to be open space left for wet lands. A firm was hired to make certain that Rock Creek was built according to federal guidelines for building in wetland areas. That served us well in 2013 when we had the 100 year flood. Rock Creek survived that flood. Downtown Superior and Coal Creek did not fare so well. Old town flooded. Now you have built many homes in that area of potential flooding. It is necessary to maintain open space for run-off, not just building roads and houses without proper planning for potential flooding. Louisville itself suffered with Coal Creek flooding in 2013. With all the extra building along 36 that Superior has been doing, you are jeopardizing both Louisville and Superior with even more potential flooding. Please leave Zaharias open space as flood protection for both downtown Superior and neighboring Louisville.

3. With COVID19 is it too early to tell what the needs of both communities will be for office space and homes? There is a near depression, people have lost jobs. Will work still be in office buildings? Or will more people work from home? Who's going to buy these homes without having money or jobs? Will you end up with buildings that do not serve future needs and then have more Kohls and a Sams Club to deal with?

4. Hwy 88 is another problem. For us living in Superior to reach Louisville, Lafayette we can go either 88th or McCaslin. On 88th there is the school, the hospital, and all the houses you are currently building along 36. With only 2 lanes crossing 36 on 88th, how are you going to handle all the additional traffic? The lack of planning for traffic and the lack of preparing for population increases for schools and services that the city provides seems apparent.

Please vote no on developing Zaharias.
Sincerely,
Karen Falardeau
Rock Creek
Superior, CO 80027
Hi council members,
My name is Jordyn Terry and I am sending this regarding the horrific murder that happened in Louisville on March 13, 2020. Justice has still not been brought for Breonna and her family. She was killed in her sleep in her own bed and I am demanding justice for the officers who did this. Please arrest Brett Hankinson. Please arrest Jon Mattingly. Please arrest Myles Cosgrove.

Breonna was an E.M.T. Breonna Taylor was someone’s daughter, was someone’s sister, was someone’s cousin, someone’s girlfriend, someone’s friend, and wanted to eventually be someone’s mother. She deserved so much better and the only thing you can do now is arrest these officers for their actions. These officers took her away too soon and WE demand justice NOW.
I want to thank the legal review committee for spending so much time working in making public meetings ADA accessible.

During the last Planning Commission meeting we were reminded how important it is to provide full access.

One participant asked that the Commission Members try to have more light on their faces so that it would easier to read their lips.

I just spoke with another resident who is deaf who would also like to participate and had appreciated having captions in the past.

Thank you for considering this.

Sherry Sommer

Sent from my iPhone
Dear City Council of Louisville,

I am terrified by the lack of accountability we are seeing in Louisville after LMPD police officers murdered an innocent woman in her SLEEP over 100 days ago. Two men were fired but still have pensions. All three killers roam free without accountability. It is clear that the police and Mayor are not here to protect us, they are here to protect themselves. Think if it were you. Your daughter. Your son. Your spouse. What would you want to happen? Please have compassion and intervene for the people. We need your voice and bravery alongside us, and it’s not going anywhere so you might as well join. Please. It’s 2020, we need to reimage, and we’ve seen examples across the country of how possible this truly is. Take the first steps, we are with you.

Thank you
Laura Adery, Ph.D.
Dear Matt,

Thank you for your email letting me know about Senator Story's plan to meet with the Jefferson County Commissioners. I truly appreciate her interest in helping us attempt to find solutions to our issues with RMMA.

I want to thank the Senator for her help last year when she attended an FAA meeting at RMMA.

Also even before she became senator, Tammy spoke with Hyland Resources (a UK oil company) trying to set up oil rigs behind our property in Superior. The oil company pulled out of the deal. Just today the town of Superior announced the purchase of the land that would have been used for oil. Instead it will be open space along Hwy 128. Part of the land is in Jefferson County. Please thank her for us. See article below:

Superior completes purchase of CenturyLink property for open space

Respectfully,
Karen Falardeau
Rock Creek
Superior, CO 80027

----- Forwarded Message -----  
From: Tammy Story <senator.tammy.story@gmail.com>
To: William G. Falardeau <bill.falardeau@att.net>
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Sent: Friday, June 26, 2020, 3:47:37 PM MDT
Subject: Re: Boulder County's Airspace Overused
Dear Karen,

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On Sun, Jun 21, 2020 at 2:07 PM William G. Falardeau <bill.falardeau@att.net> wrote:
6/21/20
Dear Representative Perlmutter, Representative Neguse, Senator Story, Representative Gray, Jefferson County Commissioners, Boulder County commissioners, Louisville City Council, Superior Trustees, HOA Board,

Today's Sunday Daily Camera had an excellent opinion on RMMA's overuse of Boulder County's airspace. In preparing for the upcoming round table, I thought I would share it with my representatives in Boulder County as well as representatives in Jefferson County.

Respectfully,
Karen Falardeau
Guest opinion: Anne Wilson: Boulder County’s airspace overused

By Anne Wilson

“Boulder County … some of the most diverse, natural landscapes and sustainable development along the Northern Front Range. A remarkable place to live, work and play.” So says bouldercounty.org.

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Dr. Anne Wilson is a member of the Ronin Institute for Independent Scholarship. She recently retired as a computer scientist for the Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics.
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On Thu, Jun 18, 2020 at 11:04 AM Anne Wilson <wilanneson@gmail.com> wrote:

Thank you, Jonathan, for your concern and for mentioning more specific actions that you yourself are willing to take!
On Wed, Jun 17, 2020 at 5:17 PM Jonathan Singer <singerforbouldercounty@gmail.com> wrote:

Thank you so much for sharing this I am also shocked at the way are airports have acted with large amounts of entitlement. I look forward to getting the Department of Transportation and the Department of Public Health Environment involved again.

The community and environmental effects need to be put on full blast. It's time to educate the masses.

Best,

Jonathan

On Wed, Jun 17, 2020, 1:07 PM Claire Levy <claireforbouldercounty@gmail.com> wrote:

That's an excellent letter! I have been following the emails from Kim Gibbs and others in your community to learn what authority the county has now and what we need to do in the future. Sounds like we need help from Congress, which Joe Neguse is trying to provide.

Claire Levy

“The question is whether any civilization can wage relentless war on life without destroying itself and without losing the right to be called civilized.” Rachel Carson

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"Temporarily closed due an unforeseen circumstance."

There are some rumors it was a COVID closure, so people would like actual information.

It would be good to know if it was financial, or if perhaps they just couldn't find enough employees to work.

Their phone number is currently disconnected, so it is unclear what may be meant by "temporary."

Thanks,
William Kucharski
City Manager’s Update for June 26, 2020

Diversity and Racial Equity Resources
- Starting next week, the City will share information and resources around diversity and racial equity through the weekly Tuesday Tidbits staff eNewsletter. Keep an eye out for the new section called “Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Learning Corner”. I hope you’ll take the time to view this information as the City is committed to creating an anti-racist, inclusive workplace and community that is welcoming and safe for all. As public servants, we all have the opportunity and responsibility to be a part of positive change.
- I’d also like to reassure everyone that we are continuing to work on developing community conversations and employee learning and development around this important topic and it will continue to be a priority for the organization moving forward. Diversity and racial equity are an important piece of each of the City’s ICARE values. Diverse teams are more innovative; strong collaboration means being inclusive; treating everyone at work fairly and valuing others at work shows respect; we are all accountable for creating an inclusive workspace; and not addressing our biases can certainly hinder our ability to do our best and provide excellent customer service. This will be directly addressed when we update the Strategic Plan later this year with new priority initiatives for 2021/2022.

COVID-19 Update
- On June 15th, Governor Polis announced a new round of Safer-at-Home guidelines to further relax restrictions on our economy and society in as safe a way as possible. These guidelines can be found at www.coloradosaferathome.com. You can read the latest order on the City’s website at https://www.louisvilleco.gov/residents/coronavirus-update.
- Local communities will have the ability to enter the Protect Our Neighbors phase in late June if they meet the thresholds defined by the public health orders. Thresholds include the community’s ability to contain surges in cases and outbreaks through testing, case investigation, contact tracing, isolation, quarantine, site-specific closures and the enforcement of public health orders. We’ve recently seen an increase in cases in Boulder County, so we may not see this next phase for some time as a result.
- With more activities open and available to the public, it is everyone’s responsibility to do whatever they can to reduce the spread of the disease. Always stay at home when you are sick. If you go out, remember the big three: wear a facial covering, wash your hands frequently; and maintain physical distance with others.
- Extension of facial covering ordinance – City Council extended facial
covering requirements until August 30th. As a reminder:

- **Indoors in Louisville** - Facial coverings must be worn when inside a business that is open to the public, including an office or other facility where government services may be accessed.
- **Outdoors in Louisville** - Facial coverings must be worn outdoors where social distancing of 6 feet cannot be maintained.

- **City Hall is currently open for appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays** between 8 am and 12 pm. No in-person staff/team meetings should take place until further notice. Please avoid visiting offices within City Hall unless you have an appointment.

- **The following City facilities remain closed**: Library, Historical Museum, Arts Center, Police Department and City Services. The Recreation Center will reopen next week on July 1st. This may change based on public health guidelines, but staff is currently preparing per safety protocols with this date in mind.

- **The following outdoor facilities remain closed**: splash pad at Community Park and Memory Square Pool (closed for the 2020 season).

- For more information, visit the City’s website at https://www.louisvilleco.gov/covid19 and the State’s website at https://covid19.colorado.gov/. Many questions can be answered through these resources. If something is still unclear, you should call CO-Help at 303-389-1687 or 1-877-462-2911 or email cohelp@rmpdc.org. Call 2-1-1 or 1-866-760-6489 Monday-Friday from 8 am-5 pm for help and information for human and social services-related issues. You can also reach out online at https://www.211colorado.org/.

- Still have questions? You can call the Boulder County Call Center at 720-776-0822. Please note that specific legal guidance cannot be provided. The Call Center is open 8 am–6 pm, Monday–Friday. For non-urgent reports of violations/questions about the City’s facial covering ordinance, you can email us at cityoflouisvilleorders@louisvilleco.gov.

**Outdoor Dining in Louisville**

- If you’ve been downtown in the last couple weeks, you may have noticed that three blocks of Main Street are closed to vehicles as we prepare for outdoor dining. Before you head out, review the rules for dining out and remember to be patient and kind with restaurant staff. Please also remember that facial coverings are required. Under Safer at Home, outdoor dining is one way to support Louisville’s local businesses, but everyone needs to make the decisions that are right for their households. People in high risk groups should continue to practice strict social distancing and stay home except for essential trips or to explore Colorado’s vast, great outdoors. As restrictions continue to ease around the country, some states are seeing spikes in COVID-19 cases. Please continue to wear a facial covering, observe social distancing and stay home when sick.
Read about Race, Equity and Social Justice

- In the last month the demand for books about race, equity and social justice has skyrocketed. With recent budget reductions to the Louisville Public Library’s collection staff as a result of COVID-19, staff was struggling to meet that demand. A member of our community started a fundraising campaign to help bridge that gap. All funds donated to this project will be used by Library staff to build our collection of titles that respond to current events and community interests, teach cultural awareness and build a more diverse and inclusive library collection. We appreciate the support of the community in this effort!

2020 Citizen Survey Results

- The results of the 2020 Citizen Survey are in! The City conducts a Community Survey every 4 years to measure satisfaction with the City. This provides comprehensive feedback on the City’s delivery of services and programs and informs the City’s Key Performance Indicators, which measure progress in meeting our goals and objectives for each program and sub-program. The survey also offers the opportunity to solicit feedback from residents on a few policy-related matters.
- 2,500 households in Louisville were selected at random to receive this year’s survey. The survey was mailed out in mid-March and responses were collected through April. The City had a 38% response rate with 928 residents responding. The data was analyzed in May and a final report delivered to the City in June. The consultant presented the survey results to City Council on June 16th. Key findings include:
  - Exceptional quality of life continues
  - Safety remains high and is a priority for the community
  - City government performance rated positively and improved since 2016 survey
  - The expanded and updated Recreation & Senior Center is appreciated by residents
  - Environmental sustainability and outdoors spaces continue to be important
The City’s transportation system is praised but residents are still supportive of funding improvements.

- You can read the full report on the City’s website at https://www.louisvilleco.gov/home/showdocument?id=9175.

Recreation Center

- The Louisville Recreation Center will reopen at 7 am on July 1st with modifications. Reservations will be required to use the facility. View details and FAQs at https://www.louisvilleco.gov/residents/covid-19-reopening-information.
- The July catalog of programs can be found online at https://www.louisvilleco.gov/home/showdocument?id=27585.
- The indoor pool will be open for lap swimming. Watch our video on what to expect when returning to the pool at https://youtu.be/SHa2TxzkEKw.

Open Space

- Open space staff and the Colorado Avian Research and Rehabilitation Institute (CARRI) banded American Kestrels at two open space properties. Bird banding is an important component of scientific research to help determine the lifespan of birds, distribution changes and survival and reproduction.

Parks

- The newly renovated playgrounds at Keith Helart and Elephant Park were officially opened with a virtual ribbon cutting on June 19th. Thank you to Mayor Stolzmann, members of City Council and our contractors, HPC Contracting and Archterra Group, for celebrating these two new great amenities in Louisville! Enjoy these playgrounds and please remember to use responsibly by maintaining social distancing, washing your hands and wearing a facial covering when 6 feet or more cannot be maintained. Play safe! Watch a video of the ribbon cutting at https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=669602120258953.

Annual Fire Hydrant Testing & Flushing

- The Operations Division will begin annual water main flushing on May 25th. Testing and flushing will be done on weekdays through July 3rd. The area of work for this year’s testing and flushing includes the western side of Centennial Drive from Dogwood Circle to South Boulder Road and from South Boulder Road at Hwy 42 to Via Appia to south Campus Drive. Staff will begin in the north side of the city and move south throughout the project.
- The entire process will take approximately five weeks, but should only affect each residence for one day. Residents are encouraged to avoid washing clothes between the hours of 8 am to 4 pm (on weekdays) when crews are in the area. If your water appears rusty, running a garden hose or sprinkler system for a few minutes will normally clear it up. If discoloration continues or if you have any questions, please call the City at 303.335.4750. For more information, visit
By preventing development we do drive up the cost of current homes and buildings by increasing scarcity. This is great for existing homeowners like me, but for people looking to move to a larger home as their family grows or look to purchase their first home they will not be able to afford it. By making development difficult we make Louisville inherently anti poor. Colorado and particularly the front range are growing and we have a duty to grow with it. By preventing development in Louisville, particularly preventing multi family homes, we are closing our gates on the poorest Coloradans who are being displaced by an influx of people from out of state taking high paying jobs. If demand for housing increases as it has been and we do not increase development we create poverty and homelessness.

By making development expensive and difficult it will slow down development further widening the gap between supply and demand for housing. Even when the commission eventually approves plans after many rounds of revisions, this drives up costs. Cheaper housing has particularly low margins, so we make it impossible to build housing that is affordable by having a commission that is so biased to not approve plans.

Please consider appointing a more pro development and a more diverse commission members that understand the costs of systematic resistance to development particularly on poorer renters. I think Louisville prides itself on being inclusive, but currently our planning commission is not.

Thank you,

Jay Gloster
Louisville Resident
To the city council,

I am watching our planning commission prepare to reject the redtail ridge project as I type this.

I am shocked by how anti-development our planning commission is. This is a vacant lot! Boulder county has a housing crisis!

This anti development attitude is seriously damaging to Louisville's financial and racial equity. We are acting like boulder: refusing additional development on the outskirts of town while also not densifying within the city.
Actually boulder at least let's people build on the outskirts.

Tom Rice is talking about the danger of us adding multifamily housing. That density is a feature not a bug!! We already have way too much single family. We are desperately in need of multi family and other missing middle housing. Of course residential drives the need for retail. If you have people they need food and stuff. If you have retail it needs people to shop at it. This is just going to drive developers away from Louisville.

It's not just a practical issue, it's a moral issue. Zoning laws acting to keep people out of your city is immoral. It is anti people and anti environment.

Lettie Fickling.
Hi Boris here,

I hope you, your family, and friends stay safe by taking the proper precautions as we enter into confusing and troubling period as we watch a global pandemic unfold with this COVID-19.

My name is Boris, I'm a part of the Community Outreach team with Rehab 4 Addiction which serves as an online resource to people dealing with substance addiction. I found your page, https://www.louisvilleco.gov/residents/coronavirus-update/community-resources where I noticed you deal with the topic of the pandemic and thought that my COVID-19 and mental health guide could be a useful addition for your visitors.

As I mentioned, we created these resources to help increase understanding and awareness of all aspects of dealing with the stress of the lockdown and bereavement. With the current coronavirus pandemic, many who live with depression are struggling to stay afloat during mandated or self isolation.

The aim is that this resource can be one of many stepping stones for those struggling and their loved ones to better understand their situation and lead them to find a safe and supportive environment, especially during these times.

Perhaps you'd be interested in checking out our guide https://www.rehab4addiction.co.uk/coronavirus/mental-health-coronavirus and including it as an additional resource? I am of the belief that signposting this resource from the page I mention on your website above would be worth it if it only helps one person.

To draw attention this, you could simply add -

A guide about guarding mental health during the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, please do feel free to signpost the article in your own words.

I thank you for your time!

Many thanks,

Boris MacKey
Community Outreach Manager
D: +44 800 140 4690
We'll Beat Addiction Together
Rehab 4 Addiction Helpline for Addiction

Overcoming Addiction With Evidence-Based Treatment

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Sent to Council@LouisvilleCO.gov on Jun 26 2020

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Dear City Council Members,

I am writing in opposition to the GDP Amendment for the proposed Redtail Ridge Development. While I’m in favor of a corporate campus at this location, as permitted by the current development plan, I am opposed to expanding/amending the development plan to allow residential and retail development. Additional retail and residential development are not needed and will do nothing to improve the quality of life for the citizens of Louisville. To the contrary, residential development is a net tax dollar drain and the city has numerous retail locations (approved lots and built out) that currently sit vacant. Worsening traffic flows in the area is also not enhancing the quality of life for existing residents. Should the city allow developers to profit while building out more residential and increase the city’s tax burden with no guarantee that the commercial and retail spaces will ever be built or occupied or recourse if they’re not? Should we be approving new commercial and retail space when Kohl’s and Sam’s Club sit vacant, half the DeLo strip mall is empty and the North End retail strip remains vacant lots?

Growth for growth’s sake is not progress. This is the last large undeveloped track of land left in Louisville. Few residents are clamoring for more development in the city. Every elected official in the city cites preserving Louisville’s small town character when seeking our votes. Approving this amendment and allowing additional development not currently permitted runs counter to our small town character and further blurs our border with Broomfield’s encroachment. If the planning commission and city council are serious about maintaining Louisville’s small town character and creating a sustainable tax base, the city will limit the development to the current plan that will bring a tax generating corporate complex to the site and not approve residential development that is a tax drain and retail space that is not needed and may never materialize. With so little land left for development, preserving available open space should be the priority and future generations of Louisvillians will recognize and thank us for our foresight and wisdom.

Sincerely,

Justin Solomon
477 Lincoln Ct
To the Planning Commission:

As a long time resident of Louisville, I am writing today to strongly encourage the Planning Commission to vote “NO” on the above requested modifications to current City Plans. My concerns are:

1. The revisions do not align with either the Comprehensive Plan Vision Statement or our clearly articulated 14 Community Values. As such, there should be wide public support and process before any change of this size can be approved. That support has not be garnered in the community, and the public is largely unaware of the plan details that would have a huge impact on our community life. A variance from Community Values and the Comprehensive Plan this profound should be brought fully to light with an opportunity for widespread public debate by means of a referendum or other appropriate action to involve the citizenry. Particularly given the history of the parcel in question and it’s unique location in the City, this kind of decision, respectfully, should be beyond the purview of just the Planning Commission.

2. The traffic study makes it clear that the development will create a tremendous traffic increase in multiple areas that are already problematic or will become so in the coming years. The only proposed traffic improvements are to the intersections surrounding the development. I would strongly encourage the Planning Commission to consider the impacts that are not addressed by the developer’s proposal in any way. For example, 96th Street north from the development is expected to see a traffic increase of 15%. That corridor is already essentially at maximum capacity at various points during the week. How would the increase be addressed? What cost does this shift to the City and how does it impact plans for that corridor and amounts already invested by the City? Does the fact that 96th will see this increase drive more retail business away from Louisville and into Broomfield and Lafayette because of difficulty of access? How does further overburdening 96th Street impact our downtown and the businesses north of downtown.

3. The plan shows that the developer is moving very quickly to build residences and hotel space, but the retail is rolled out slowly. New residential building puts a strain on the City and those costs are evident in the economic analysis. What is also clear is that the developer wants to make as much money as possible as quickly as possible because that’s what residential build out does. The developer is not interested in retail development except to the extent that it is needed to convince the City that it might see enough revenue to offset the costs that the developer is going to create for the City. Please compare the developer’s investment in the relative build outs including both amounts and timing.

4. I am concerned that the consulting conclusions related to revenue for the City likely overstate the potential revenue for a variety of reasons. Without getting into all of them, the biggest current problem with any consulting report of this type is that all of the consultant’s data must have been from the pre-Covid-19 era. There is no question that it was based on history that is no longer applicable to our current environment. Obviously the pandemic does not mean that we all stop doing what we are doing and wait to see what unfolds. It does mean,
however, that any positive picture of potential revenue must be seen in light of the huge qualifier that no one knows what retail spending, office building leasing or other similar economic activities will look like, particularly in the next few years. Moreover, to assume that property values will remain where they have been and that seniors will have income levels that they previously realized ignores the economic weight we are all facing. The only thing we know for a fact is that the City will see costs of some kind because roads will have to be maintained, the fire and policy departments will have to funded, and there will have to be City staff to maintain utilities and the basics of government, even if the economy is entering into a long downturn. Businesses will go away, but the City will remain in some form and will bear the costs.

For all of the above reasons, and many others, please vote “NO” on the proposed Amendments. This is not the right project for the City, and it is most certainly not the right time to take on something that would have such a large negative and costly impact on our community.

Thank you for your time and for you service to our City.

Best regards,

Julia

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Dear Louisville Council members,

Thank you for the long hours you have been putting in on behalf of our town regarding Covid-19, Policing, Redtail Hawk, wording on ballot initiatives, and much more. Your commitment to our community is very much appreciated!

As we embark upon the wording of our single use plastic ballot initiative, I wanted to share a movie that you might already be familiar with.

The link for the movie is embedded in this email from Eco-Cycle and can be viewed for free from your home until June 30th.

Thanks again for all you do!

Sincerely,

Tiffany Boyd, volunteer
Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
Join us this evening for 
*The Story of Plastic LIVE Virtual Panel!

Join us this evening at 6:30pm MST for a live virtual panel discussion featuring The Story of Plastic's Executive Producer Stiv Wilson and Producer Megan Ponder, along with Colorado Representative Lisa Cutter and Eco-Cycle Director of Policy & Research, Kate Bailey. This panel discussion will be moderated by Hannah J. Collazo, State Director at Environment Colorado.

*If you haven't had a chance to view the film yet - no problem! Join us for the panel, and use this [link to view the film](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83384375412?pwd=VDk1ZUhQQVZ2VXRJeFpadkYxY2pvZz09) through June 30th.*

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Thank you all for considering a single use bag fee. Legally we may be required to call in a tax though. A couple things I hope our sustainability board can work on?
1: Model this proposal after the recent City of Denver's fee with the ability to suspend the fee in times of a pandemic.
2: City of Louisville keeps one half of it and retailers keep the other half.
3: 25 cents per bag seems steep although it won't affect me because I have been reusing my bags since we were all in high school. (I am not kidding)
4: I would suggest 20 cents as Winter Park, CO has. Fraser, CO is too little at 10 cents.
5: Do not use the word BAN anywhere as you will be challenged in court by the Plastic Industry. You probably already know this.
6: We are all in this together so if a shopper is on a government assistance program they would still need to pay the fee. Sorry, they can get free reusable bags via this program/plan.
7: Finally, we need to somehow get our two neighbors on board sooner than later. Lafayette and Superior. I would hate to see and hear that folks are shopping outside Louisville just to avoid the bag tax. Believe me this happens.

Lastly, In my years on City Council we worked very hard to bring curbside recycling and composting to Louisville. There was a very vocal minority whose main goal in life was to derail the whole program. I received many nasty emails and calls. I know that we as a city have grown beyond this and we are past a point of no return. I fully support a single use bag tax as it would be a huge waste reduction and we could implement new sustainability measures throughout the city.

Thank you for all your hard work. What a great place to live.

Best
Dave Clabots
Louisville, CO 80027-1612

For the record:

1101 N. Franklin Ave.
Good morning Boulder County Commissioners, Commissioner candidates, Rocky Mountain Metro Airport (RMMA) staff and Spartan Education representative:

I am sharing below a few screen shots regarding the ongoing general aviation noise assault that Boulder County residents are being subjected to on a daily basis. I am also asking for a response from Boulder County Commissioners. For several years now, you have heard from many Boulder County residents about this situation and we would like to know what you are doing on our behalf to address this problem.

* Flight schools at RMMA and other nearby general aviation airports are using Boulder County as their dumping ground for aviation noise and exhaust pollution. Unregulated general aviation, including flight training and skydiving (Longmont), is destroying the quality of life in our communities.

* Many concerned citizens have contacted RMMA staff and last year we met with them personally to urge them to educate RMMA pilots about the Boulder County noise sensitive areas. They have apparently failed to persuade their flight schools to be considerate. So I am looping in the Spartan Education contacts from our attached records request and making this urgent plea for them to stop creating a nuisance noise assault over our neighborhoods.

* If Boulder County officials cannot advocate on our behalf, then we can reasonably expect that you will waive our property taxes and acknowledge that you have allowed our noise damaged properties to be essentially "taken" by aviation interests. Perhaps they will pick up the tab.

* Below, the FlightRadar24 screen shot, taken this morning at about 9 am, shows the endless looping and loitering by an unidentified aircraft. This activity goes on all day long. Note that in recent months the GA aircraft are routinely intentionally "blocking" their tail number and airport code information on various flight tracking apps in order to conceal their identities.

* Further investigation via a different app revealed that this aircraft is N561ND, registered to Spartan Education which is based at RMMA. This particular rogue flight school is notorious for blatantly ignoring the voluntary noise abatement procedures and conducting flight training operations over residential neighborhoods, in direct violation of the VNAP published on the Boulder airport web site.
Below, a rough (inaccurate - Flight Training Area is actually the entire shaded areas and more) depiction of the Northern Training Area, created by Superior/Louisville airport noise consultants ABCx2, after consulting with RMMA flight schools. The graphic is referenced in this document which was developed jointly by Superior and Louisville, *A Guided to Understanding Airport Operations and Aircraft Noise*.

And finally, for anyone who dares to register complaints about the noise, they can expect to be targeted and harassed by unruly pilots. The harassment is very real and there is no accountability.
Voicemail

Hi, this is a pilot. Saw your post. Not sure why you put your number online. But I'm just going to let you know I'm going to hold the f*** over your airspace until my f****** about a fuel and then when it runs out of fuel, I'm going to go refuel and keep holding. Okay?
Nicholas,

The noise consultants for Louisville/Superior recently explained to those towns that most VFR traffic departs to the north partly due to training areas in that direction. I would suspect this is the source of the complaint.

To my knowledge, there are no noise-sensitive areas designated by the FAA in the area depicted on the map. As long as Spartan is complying with minimum safe altitudes, VFR minimums, ATC instructions, etc., you all should have no concerns about information submitted to the local FSDO.

I might suggest that Levi could probably write a tactful reply stating as such, but no guarantees about whether providing factual information would assuage the resident’s concerns. In this case, Mr. Bishop doesn’t appear to be requesting follow-up, and we typically only follow-up on noise complaints if a nearby resident requests us to do so.

Ben

From: Nicholas Brown
Sent: Thursday, August 01, 2019 4:45 PM
To: Ben Miller <b.miller@co.jefferson.co.us>
Subject: FW: Overflights out of Rocky Mountain Airport

Ben,

I am not sure if you are the right contact, but we received the below complaint from a resident in the northern training area. Please let me know how to proceed. Levi is out on vacation this week.

Thanks,

Nicholas Brown | Campus President
Spartan College of Aeronautics and Technology
10851 West 120th Avenue, Broomfield CO, 80021
Phone: +1 (303) 410-2407 | Cell: +1 (480) 250-1407
From: Todd Cellini <Todd.Cellini@Spartan.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 1, 2019 11:21 AM
To: Nicholas Brown <Nicholas.Brown@spartan.edu>; levi@mcairaviation.com
Cc: Rob Polston <Rob.Polston@Spartan.edu>; gary@mcairaviation.com; John Wiltfang <john@mcairaviation.com>
Subject: Overflights out of Rocky Mountain Airport

Nick/Levi,

Please coordinate with the airport as previously discussed.

Respectfully,

Todd Cellini, Ed.D. | Chief Academic and Operations Officer
Spartan Education Group, LLC.
Spartan College of Aeronautics and Technology
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Phone: 918-831-8630 | Cell: 912-346-7575

From: Spartan <spartan@spartan.edu>
Date: Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at 4:20 PM
To: Rob Polston <Rob.Polston@Spartan.edu>, Todd Cellini <Todd.Cellini@Spartan.edu>
Subject: FW: Overflights out of Rocky Mountain Airport

From: Elvin Bishop <buddynshasta@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2019 2:29 PM
To: Spartan <spartan@spartan.edu>
Subject: Overflights out of Rocky Mountain Airport

Greetings,
Your company has victimized my neighborhood over and over with flights from Rocky Mountain Airport. We live in a noise sensitive area as designated by the FAA. Your pilots continually violate this designation and fly, sometimes for hours, with multiple planes over this area. We respectively ask you to change your flights away from the “Northern Training Area.”

At least four communities, two counties and several neighborhood groups are monitoring the behavior of your pilots. We are keeping detailed records of your conduct. There is a concerted effort to call out flight schools such as yours because of the wanton noise, elevation violations, willful overflights in noise sensitive areas, and general aviation safety. All documentation will be forwarded to the FSDO in Denver for investigation.

Your company is not doing the flying community any favors at present. Please be better!

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The developments of Redtail Ridge in Louisville and nearby Zaharias and Flatiron Marketplace will further strain the Louisville Rec Center and its staff, especially related to indoor aquatics. I'm well aware of the existing shortage of indoor pool space within the general area. The long overdue remodel of the LRC much improved the situation, but it's clear a shortage currently exists with our population numbers, interest and programming conflicts.

I encourage you to consider addressing this problem as part of the Redtail Ridge development. Swimming is the 4th most popular recreational activity in the United States and Colorado is one of the most active States. Based on my research, the Louisville Dolphins is the largest recreational summer swim team in the State of Colorado, and the neighboring Superior team is the second largest. Although the Dolphins utilize Memory Square, the athletes pay for lessons and regularly swim at the LRC as patrons, increasing demand. Many of these swimmers go on to staff the LRC in lifeguard positions. In addition, the City has a large number of adult lap swimmers and triathletes, with many being forced to drive miles to find a pool that meets their needs. And, we have a number of Senior Citizens who rely on water aerobics as their only means of exercise. Finally, the Monarch High School teams utilize the pool. Louisville is an aquatics town with a pool problem.

I personally would like to see the developers of Redtail Ridge build an indoor pool that will adequately cover the increase in demand now and into the future. Ideally, this would be an 8 lane, 25 meter indoor pool with a diving well.

Kind Regards,
Greg Shaffer
247 Hoover Ct., Louisville, CO

Vice President Louisville Dolphins
High School Assistant Swim Coach
Lap Swimmer
Dear Council Members:
While I generally appreciate and support the hard work you do in governing our city, I would suggest that you drive on Eisenhower Road to better understand the decrease in citizens' support of street maintenance. It's pretty bad.
Thanks for listening,
George Burson

1897 Quail CT

Louisville, CO 80027

720-379-7940

g.burson@comcast.net
Good Day Council,

Thank you for addressing my comment on this agenda item last night.

Understanding that this is one tool in the toolbox of all the factors that Council & Staff considers, it is becoming clearer that the fiscal impact of the climate emergency should be considered as a factor with each tool. When models leave these issues out they are incomplete and must rely on parallel models which also make the model inefficient. Societal and Environmental costs have a fiscal impact and budgets are experiencing these costs already even if they have not yet been defined.

Because public comments are limited to three minutes, one can come across as ignorant of the depth and breadth of all the tools. This is not the case with many engaged residents. We must focus our comments without the luxury of touching on every relevant understanding.

Each and every decision must consider the needs of this and every generation.

RJ Harrington, Jr.
457 E Raintree Ct.
Louisville, CO 80027
Dear Planning Commission,

As longtime residents of this beautiful small town, Louisville Colorado, we wish to voice our opposition to this massive development project. From concerns about increased traffic patterns, water usage, additional and unnecessary retail space, impact on wildlife, and many other aspects, this project will not contribute in a positive way to the character of Louisville.

Considering all aspects of this project, the negatives far outweigh the positives, and we hope that you will give due consideration to the current residents of Louisville, and not be overly swayed by the commercial interests of the developer and their associated businesses.

Thank you.

Kim and Marty McCloskey
767 Club Circle
Louisville, CO  80027

cc: Ashley Stolzmann
     Louisville City Council
June 23, 2020

Good news! An opening date for the N Line was announced at tonight’s RTD Board of Directors meeting. The following news release has all the details. We look forward to sharing more information with you as we get closer to opening.

RTD set to open N Line for passenger service on Sept. 21

Details about safety, how to ride, changes in bus service coming soon

DENVER (June 23, 2020) – The Regional Transportation District (RTD) today announced that it will open its newest commuter rail corridor, the N Line, on Sept. 21. The rail line will serve Denver, Commerce City, Northglenn and Thornton and include a stop at the National Western Complex.

RTD Chief Executive Officer and General Manager Paul Ballard made the announcement at tonight’s meeting of the RTD Board of Directors.

“Our efforts to open this line have continued even during the pandemic,” Ballard said. “I am confident opening the new line will play a key role in encouraging local recovery and continued growth in the north metro suburbs.”

The N Line includes six new stations, with a total of 2,480 new parking spaces. As part of a promotional pilot program, RTD will offer a local fare for travel on the entirety of the line during its first six months of operation. A trip between Union Station and Eastlake-124th Station, the current end-of-line stop, will take about 29 minutes to travel 13 miles.

The entire 18.5-mile N Line is part of RTD’s 2004 voter-approved FasTracks program to expand transit across the Denver metro region. Construction on the line began in March 2014. When the corridor is complete, it will reach North Adams County and include two additional stations, for a total of eight new stations. The remaining 5.5 miles of the corridor will be built as funds become available.

While RTD already maintains and operates all of the agency’s light rail and bus service, the N Line is the first electrified commuter rail line that RTD will operate. Denver Transit Partners (DTP), under
a federally funded public-private partnership, operates the University of Colorado A Line to Denver International Airport; the B Line to Westminster; and the G Line to Adams County, Arvada and Wheat Ridge.

Before COVID-19, ridership on the N Line had been forecast at 6,400 to 9,100 passenger boardings per average weekday during the first year, climbing to between 13,400 and 19,100 boardings in 2035. The much-anticipated line will provide riders with access to downtown Denver and a connection to Denver International Airport.

The N Line, like all FasTracks commuter rail lines, features wireless positive train control (PTC) technology, a complex system that reduces the risk of catastrophic train accidents. RTD is the first transit agency in the United States to build PTC technology into a new rail system from the ground up.

The N Line is expected to open with quiet zones in place along the entirety of the line. Quiet zones – railroad segments where train operators don’t have to sound their horns on a routine basis – are established once all regulatory approvals have been processed. RTD assisted Thornton, on behalf of all the jurisdictions along the line, in the application process to secure these approvals. Horns can continue to be used in emergency situations if maintenance workers, pedestrians or vehicles are on or near the tracks; if there are issues with gate timing at any of the N Line’s six crossings; or if a train must use automatic train control (ATC) instead of PTC.

The two-car commuter rail trains on the N Line include seating for 91 passengers in each car, two ADA-compliant seating areas, luggage racks, overhead carry-on storage areas, and space for skis and bikes. Passengers board at the same level as station platforms. Commuter rail service debuted in the Denver metro area in April 2016, with the introduction of the University of Colorado A Line.

RTD will be providing additional N Line-related information in the coming weeks about safety, how to ride and changes to bus service along this rail corridor. For the most current details, visit RTD’s home page, N Line webpage and social media platforms.

**ABOUT RTD**

The Regional Transportation District develops, operates and maintains a public transportation system that meets the transit needs of close to 3 million people within an eight-county service area in the Denver Metro region. RTD’s buses, rail lines, shuttles and additional services provide approximately 100 million annual passenger trips. For more information, visit rtd-denver.com, call 303-299-6000 and follow along on social media: www.facebook.com/RideRTD, @RideRTD on Twitter, @riderld on Instagram and rideRTDco on YouTube. For the most current RTD news, visit the News Stop, at rtd-denver.com/news-stop
**4th of July Holiday**

This year the 4th of July holiday falls on a Saturday, the first day of Pay Period 15. If you are required to work on the 4th of July and are non-exempt or 7K exempt, you will be paid Holiday Pay (time and one-half) for all hours worked on Saturday, July 4th. The official City observed holiday on Friday, July 3rd is not eligible for Holiday Pay.

**Announcement!!!**

There is an internal job opening for a Community Resource Coordinator for our Senior Center. This position is only open for Active Employees to apply. Please go to [www.louisvilleco.gov/jobs](http://www.louisvilleco.gov/jobs) to view the position and apply if you are interested.

**Benefits Corner**

**Presentation: CARES ACT & THE EMPLOYEE**

Join us for a virtual presentation to learn about how the CARES Act may affect you as an employee. While complex in nature, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security


(CARES) Act is a federal stimulus package that provides direct financial assistance to employers and employees in a variety of ways. Specifically this presentation will cover provisions within the CARES Act that may provide options to you as an employee participating in the City’s Flexible Spending Program and/or the Retirement Program.

**Who should attend?**
- Employees that have had or currently have a Flexible Spending Account in 2019 or 2020.
- Employees interested in learning if and how they can access their retirement funds due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

**Date:** Wednesday, July 1, 2020  
**Time:** 1:00 PM

**Zoom Meeting Link:**
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**ICARE News**
Congratulations to the City Manager ICARE Award winners: BobbieJo Tregay and Diane Kreager. Thank you for your amazing work over the last few months training, filling new
job responsibilities, and still covering many of your previous job responsibilities. Your efforts have helped ensure that things continued to run smoothly in our Accounts Payable and Payroll despite being short two employees and responding to a pandemic. You exemplify our values of Collaboration, Accountability, Respect, and Excellence.

Thank you to our other City Manager ICARE Award nominees for all of your great work as well:

- Detective Jerimiah DeHerrera
- Detective Logan Haymore
- Robin Brookhart
- Paula Knapek
- Leslie Ringer

- **Upcoming Courses:**

**Learning and Development Opportunities**

View all scheduled courses and [sign up through ESS today](#).

**Upcoming Courses:**

- **Budget Entry Demonstrations** this week! Wednesday, June 24, 11:00am-11:45am; Thursday, June 25, 8:30am – 9:15am and 3:30pm – 4:15pm; Friday, June 26, 9:00am-9:45am;
  
  o **Budget Requests are due July 10th.**

- **PowerPoint 101** – Tuesday, July 7, 11:00am – 12:00pm

- **Mindfulness for Busy People** – Wednesday, July 15; 8:00am – 9:15am

Find Instructions for using ESS to register for classes [here](#).

**Traliant Anti-Harassment Training**

Thank you to the **221 employees** that have already completed their Anti-Harassment Training. **We are at over 92%!** If you still need to take it please make time for it (35-minutes) today!

**Online Traliant Anti-harassment Training** – On Demand; Required;

Login details here:

- Link: [https://lms.traliant.com](https://lms.traliant.com)
- User Name: firstname.lastname-col
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### OPEN POSITIONS

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I am opposed to Redtail Ridge development as currently proposed.

Beyond the multitude of reasons why this enormous project is not consistent with Louisville nor good for our community including:

- expansions of size of development based on initial public proposals
- height of buildings, and
- inclusion of residential units, again not included in the initial plan,

There are many other serious concerns about this project:

- There has been no Cost/benefit analysts that fully considers all short and long term impacts on traffic, infrastructure, wildlife, environmental, schools, property taxes. We simply have no idea what this development will “cost” Louisville.
- Given that we have no idea what the long term ramifications of the pandemic will be on housing, hospitality, Senior Living, recreation spaces, Louisville would be wise to not rush into approval for massive development that might be inconsistent with emerging trends and best practices.
- The idea of providing tax incentives to an offshore corporation with $4B in profit at a time when our local budget is stressed makes no fiscal sense - especially when we dint understand the true cost of this development
- Relying on this development to address safety issues at Monarch K-8 and High is an unacceptable abdication of responsibility by the City Louisville and BVSD to futile their primary obligation to the safety and well being of the children in our community.

And finally and perhaps most importantly, where Louisville is going to come up with the water required for all these businesses and homes after 15 years of drought that shows no signs of easing?

This is the wrong project, at the wrong time for our community.

C. Maxine Most
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Louisville
720 530 5836
Sent from my iPhone
Please see attached.

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Background
The purpose of this document is to provide weekly updates on Tuesday mornings for Boulder County Administrators. This will include new information from the last week that is important to share with this group.

Boulder County Public Health is working actively with the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment (CDPHE), the Colorado Association of Local Public Health Officials (CALPHO) and our Front Range counties including:

- Adams
- Arapahoe
- Boulder
- Broomfield
- Denver
- Douglas
- Jefferson
- Larimer
- Weld

We have worked diligently to ensure that the approaches we are taking across the Front Range are aligned and consistent to the maximum extent possible. This is especially true for the Metro Denver Partnership for Health, a standing public health partnership that includes: Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas and Jefferson Counties. Metro public health directors have partnered closely with CDPHE and the Governor’s Office to ensure coordinated efforts to limit and slow the spread of this disease.
New Information This Week

Safer at Home
https://covid19.colorado.gov/safer-at-home

Moving to Protect Our Neighbors
https://covid19.colorado.gov/protect-our-neighbors

Governor Polis has requested feedback for the next phase, Protect our Neighbors. We anticipate the Governor’s Office will soon release guidance and an order for the next phase. We will distribute this information to you once we receive it.

We are continuing to work on the outbreak primarily associated with students in the Hill area. We worked in close collaboration with the city of Boulder and the University of Colorado to implement a series of strategies including an emergency nuisance ordinance and a multi-pronged plan from the C.U., including students. In addition, there was meetings with the neighborhood association to discuss education and enforcement strategies. The partnership between Boulder County Public Health, the city of Boulder and C.U. has been critical to us being able to respond quickly and effectively.

Although as our communities slowly open up, we expect some level of increasing cases, this specific surge has been the result of parties that occurred between May 25 and June 4. If this surge had not happened, our numbers in Boulder County would have remained low.

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This surge in cases was beyond our ability to control and required significant resources and staff that had been trained by the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment (CDPHE). Each new case investigation takes about two hours to investigate, and each case generates on average 4-5 contact follow ups. Each of those contact follow-ups requires between 30 minutes to 2 hours to investigate and cases needed to be followed up on within 24 hours, so this takes a massive amount of time and resources.
In addition, a significant amount of testing has occurred at the University during the last week to assure that we are getting students tested in a timely manner, and before the disease is further spread. This is why staffing and resources for testing and contact investigation is so important in order for each phase of the order to proceed.

It is likely that before we could move to the Protect Your Neighbor phase of the order, once instituted, we will need to have stable or declining cases for 14 days, so we are at least a couple weeks away from being able to accomplish that.

**Municipal/Administrators Liaison Contact**

Kelli Hintch has been our official municipal/administrators contact now for several weeks and we want to formalize this. Kelli has been assisting many of you already. If you have any questions about the order or COVID as it relates to your jurisdiction please feel free to contact Kelli at khintch@bouldercounty.org. For education questions, Heather Crate is your contact person and can be reached at hcrate@bouldercounty.org. Both these folks will link our attorneys in as needed.

Last our attorneys are meeting with yours on a weekly basis to discuss clarification and enforcement issues with the orders. If you have any questions related to this, please contact Kate Haywood at khaywood@bouldercounty.org.

**Boulder County Mask Order**

Boulder County mask order expires next week. We will very likely extend the order with no end date and will continue to review research and evidence on masks while we move toward an expected vaccine or treatment in 2021.

**Working with Schools**

Schools are receiving significant pressure to make decisions for the fall in the absence of clear statewide guidance and it is making it extremely difficult for our districts. Metro area superintendents and public health directors have been working during the last week to come up with some research-based guidance for the schools. That guidance has been drafted and is being reviewed by school districts and CDPHE and we expect that the guidance will be sent to the Governors office on Thursday if agreed upon by school districts. This should enable school districts to have a common framework for approaching planning over the next month.

BCPH has also been working with the school districts to provide planning for in person graduations. There is active planning occurring in both districts and with private schools and graduation guidance has been finalized.

Since we will not be meeting this week, I will distribute a slide deck of the COVID-19 data we are measuring week to week tomorrow by the end of the day to the Administrators and Mayors Group.

**Presentations and Public Information**

- You can track our data daily on the BCPH website here: https://www.bouldercounty.org/families/disease/covid-19/covid-19-illness-and-recovery/
- You can track state level data daily here: https://covid19.colorado.gov/data/case-data
- Presentation to city of Longmont.
- KGNU interview on the outbreak.
A good *video* from 9News on why it is important to stay home to prevent the spread of this disease.
With this mail I am formally requesting that the following officers will be held accountable for the murder of Breonna Taylor and subsequently be tried in court: officer Jonathan Mattingly, officer Myles Cosgrove and detective Brett Hankinson. Their actions CANNOT go ignored and brushed off and the firing of detective Hankinson was and never will be enough to bring justice to such a tragedy. It is mandatory that the power you were invested with is used to fix situations of injustice such as this one.
I strongly hope that you will take the right decision.
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Enrico Capetta
Please register today for our Wednesday Membership Meeting!

Commuting Solutions is hosting a Kick-Off Membership Meeting on June 24, and you're invited!

Join elected officials, business leaders and regional transportation partners for a morning of regional transportation advocacy and coalition building.

Commuting Solutions membership meetings are the premier place for access to leading-edge information about transportation in the northwest metro region and the people who are creating its future.
SH 119 Membership Meeting  
June 24, 2020  |  9:00-10:30 AM  
Agenda

Commuting Solutions Welcome and Overview  
Audrey DeBarros, Executive Director, Commuting Solutions

Longmont Chamber Perspectives on the SH 119 Corridor Project  
Scott Cook, Longmont Chamber, CEO

SH 119 Purpose, Progress and Momentum  
Elise Jones, Boulder County Commissioner

Creating a Multi-Modal Future for SH 119  
Bill Van Meter, Assistant General Manager of Planning, RTD  
Heather Paddock, Region 4 Director, CDOT  
Kathleen Bracke, Deputy Director-Transportation Planning, Boulder County  
Phil Greenwald, Transportation Planning Manager, City of Longmont  
Danny O'Connor, Senior Transportation Planner, City of Boulder  
Audrey DeBarros, Executive Director, Commuting Solutions

Community Engagement  
Audrey DeBarros, Executive Director, Commuting Solutions  
Kathleen Bracke, Deputy Director, Transportation Planning, Boulder County

Closing and Next Steps  
Audrey DeBarros, Executive Director, Commuting Solutions
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June 22, 2020

Dear City Council,

I received the recent update at the end of May regarding the city’s April 30 decision to ban the use of two common and effective herbicides—glyphosate and 2,4-D—on city open space. The announcement indicates that public concern and feedback was the impetus for this action. I understand city council is continuing to take comments on this decision. To that end, I would like to share my thoughts on this—particularly the discontinuation of their use on open space. I have been a city resident for over 25 years, and I had the great fortune to be the city’s first Open Space Coordinator. During my tenure at the city, I recall the scope of weed issues on the city’s lands and the threat they posed to wildlife habitat. At the same time, because the city’s open space lies in close proximity to housing, some of the integrated weed management plan (IWMP) methods that would be available to some land managers in different settings, such as grazing and prescribed fire, are much less likely to be used across the open space system. Thus, the city’s tools in the IWMP toolbox are already limited. The categorical elimination of two herbicides further ties the hands of city staff in their effort to effectively and efficiently manage our open space.

The city employs its Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Department staff to control weeds and use their experience and knowledge to make the most appropriate weed management decisions. As a land manager formerly myself, my goal had been to use the most effective tool for the job and at the same time ensure that it would present the least hazard to the public, the applicator, and the environment but still deliver an effective method of controlling noxious weeds. So, certainly we need to use the utmost caution in the use of herbicides for the protection of our citizens, residents, and the environment. And, at the same time, the city is required by state law to control noxious weeds. And the control of these weeds is not merely an aesthetic preference—their control is important because weed infestations degrade and destroy habitat and because they can easily spread to affect vast areas. A striking example of weed management success was the city’s work to control and eliminate purple loosestrife, a state List A species (the most threatening and aggressive weeds which landowners are legally required to eradicate). In the early 2000s, loosestrife was proliferating through the Denver metro area and was present in several parts of Louisville. (Purple loosestrife has decimated wetland and shoreline habitats across the US.) Initial identification of the weed, mapping its outbreak locations, and using glyphosate-based herbicides were the critical factors in minimizing its spread and virtually eliminating it from Louisville at the time. Unfortunately, the weed is still present in Boulder County according to maps on the state’s noxious weed website. The state weed program continues to require the eradication of this weed and recommends that the best management for the control of this weed includes herbicide use. Two of the three listed herbicides in the state’s fact sheet would be subject to the city’s ban. In my experience, the products with glyphosate were the safest and best options for herbicide treatment. If this weed makes a resurgence in Louisville, our professional open space staff need to have the latitude to use all the IWMP tools available to them to fight this and all the habitat-destroying weeds that we are legally bound to manage. I don’t want to see all the hard work of protecting habitat that we did in the 2000s to control and eliminate this weed.
erased because the city bans the most effective methods for its control.

Another weed that is heavily impacting local open spaces and destroying native grassland ecosystems is downy brome or cheatgrass. Boulder County has had important success at controlling cheatgrass with herbicide treatments that include glyphosate. Again, why would the city want to limit the ability of our staff to use cutting-edge treatments that are proving to protect habitats and the native wildlife that use them? Every time weed management is needed on open space, per the IWMP, herbicide use will be weighed and considered. If some of the most effective treatments are not available for use, how do we expect our staff to successfully control these species? I feel we also have a responsibility to prevent the spread of these species from impacting adjacent properties as well.

I have retained my pesticide applicator’s license all these years because as a land manager, I realize that weeds are one of the most direct threats to our open spaces and I want to remain educated about the latest methods for controlling them. It is with that direct knowledge and experience that I request you rescind the ban on the use of glyphosate and 2,4-D on our open space properties. We need to let our city staff make the best, most informed decisions in the context of preserving wildlife habitat in our open space with all the tools for weed control at their command. We should not limit the ability of our professional staff to do this important work.

Thank you for your service to the city and its citizens. I really appreciate that you all work to act in the best interests of the community!

Jeff Moline

cc:
Nathan Mosely
Ember Brignull
COMMUNITY ALERT

LOUISVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION TO DECIDE REDTAIL RIDGE PROPOSAL THIS THURSDAY, JUNE 25
Named Redtail Ridge the proposal includes up to 5.88 million gross square feet of floor area, 5 story high buildings (exceeding the current height limit), 2,236 multifamily residential units, on 389 acres at Louisville’s southeast gateway – the former ConocoPhillips/Storage Tek Property.

The City of Louisville’s Planning Commission continued its hearing on the Redtail Ridge Comprehensive Plan Amendment and General Development Plan (GDP) Amendment to its meeting June 25 meeting. You may still submit comments by email at PlanningCommission@LouisvilleCO.gov. It is unlikely the Commission will take additional public comments at the meeting.

If the Comprehensive Plan and GDP amendments are approved, the Planned Unit Development (PUD) for the Medtronics development will be taken up. This is item “6 d” in the agenda listed as “Project 321”. Public Comment will be taken on this issue.

When:  This Thursday June 25th, 6:30
Where: Electronic Meeting!
Agenda: CLICK HERE
Zoom Meeting Link: will be posted HERE

Brue Baukol Capital Partners is applying for a General Development Plan (GDP) and Comprehensive Plan Amendment for Redtail Ridge. This would more than double the amount of development currently allowed in the current GDP and Comprehensive Plan, potentially add 3,000 people to the area, and would generates 49 to 89 percent more vehicle trips than previous occupant Storage Tek.

Do you want to see 5 story buildings and high density development as Louisville's gateway entry? How do you feel about sitting through more traffic as nearby intersections reach an F level of service?
The proposal at full build out includes:

- 1,336 unit retirement community (rental units)
- 900 other multifamily residential rental units
- 500,000 square feet of office corporate headquarters
- 70,000 square feet of general retail space
- 240 hotel rooms
- 1,750,000 square feet of general office building space.
- TOTAL FLOOR AREA  5,886,000 gross square feet

**DENSITY:**
The proposal seeks to re-designate the property allowing an increase from a FAR (floor area to lot size ratio) of 0.25 to 0.5. Again, this is more than double the amount of development currently allowed in the current GDP.

**HEIGHT:**
The proposal amends the current limits from 2-3 stories to 5 stories ranging from 75 to 90 feet.

**TRAFFIC:**
How will ongoing construction over a 20-year period and increased traffic congestion impact the Monarch School Campus? The full build out of the project site is estimated to generate approximately 26,709 daily, 2,350 AM peak hour, and 2,609 PM peak hour trips. This is a significant increase in traffic. For example, results of the peak hour intersection capacity analysis indicate that the Dillon Road/S. 88th Street and S. 88th Street/Campus Drive intersections are expected to operate at a “F” level of service during the AM peak hour.

**SENIOR HOUSING:**
1,336 Senior units (Require $200,000-$900,000 deposit 90% returnable, monthly fees of $2,300 – 3,800) (Data from Wind Crest Pricing Guide 2020 – the Louisville facility would be operated by the same company).

**SCHOOLS:**
How will ongoing construction over a 20-year period, and increased traffic congestion, impact the Monarch School Campus?
**FISCAL IMPACTS:**
What will the long-term financial impact of replacing revenue producing commercial uses with deficit producing residential uses? Would the workers and residents of Redtail Ridge spend more sales tax to Broomfield than to Louisville? If the business case does not come to fruition there may be a Metro District shortfall. Will this shortfall burden be born residents of Redtail Ridge and other residents of Louisville?

**OPEN SPACE & WILDLIFE:**
How will the extensive wild life habitats on the property be protected? What will happen to the nesting raptors, songbirds, and over 140 acres of active prairie dog colonies on the site? What amount of public land dedication, open space & parks will be set aside for Wildlife habitat? Is the 39.7 acres of non-contiguous open space sufficient? Will it be private or public?

City Staff

More info and proposal documents:  
Join Us!

The CAC meets the 2nd Saturday of each month, 10am to noon in the Alfalfa’s Community Meeting Room.

CAC is a citizens’ organization dedicated to keeping Louisville residents appraised of major issues being addressed by our City Council.
Dear Representatives,

With formation of the RMMA round table in mind, I was advised to send Boulder County complaints about RMMA to your attention. The following opinion appeared in Sunday’s Daily Camera.

Previously I had emailed this opinion to just Representative Perlmutter, the Jefferson County Commissioners, Louisville City Council, and my representatives.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Karen Falardeau
Rock Creek
Superior, CO 80027

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Sent: Sunday, June 21, 2020, 12:06:15 PM MDT
Subject: Boulder County's Airspace Overused

6/21/20
Dear Representative Perlmutter, Representative Neguse, Senator Story, Representative Gray, Jefferson County Commissioners, Boulder County Commissioners, Louisville City Council, Superior Trustees, HOA Board,

Today’s Sunday Daily Camera had an excellent opinion on RMMA’s overuse of Boulder County’s airspace. In preparing for the upcoming round table, I thought I would share it with my representatives in Boulder County as well as representatives in Jefferson County.

Respectfully,
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By Anne Wilson

"Boulder County … some of the most diverse, natural landscapes and sustainable development along the Northern Front Range. A remarkable place to live, work and play.” So says bouldercounty.org.

As a long time Boulder County resident, I have recently learned that Boulder County is also something else completely antithetical to these values. According to “Understanding the Airport – ArcGIS StoryMaps,” produced by the City of Louisville and the Town of Superior, Boulder County is the flight training area for Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport (RMMA).

It says: “Pilots conducting flight training maneuvers often choose to do so in uncontrolled airspace over less populated areas as can be found in northern Boulder and Larimer counties. Many of the aircraft departing RMMA fly to the north, where there is a flight training area north of the airport. The presence of other airports (Boulder, Longmont, Erie, Vance Brand, Northern Colorado, Greeley-Weld) in the area also provides pilots the opportunity to practice takeoffs and landings under different conditions.”

Next to this, a map depicts a shaded training area encompassing most of Boulder County plains region. My Heatherwood home, which I purchased in 1997, is in it.

Those of us living in the county are already acutely aware of the huge increase in piston-engine aircraft activity over our homes. My environment is now a constant, daily din of humming, cranking, churning combustion engines. The Boulder County plains region regularly sees 25 to 50 planes in the sky at one time, within roughly 240 square miles.

Planes fly over and near Heatherwood all day, every day. Frequently, there are several planes within a half mile of my home. Very few are transiting. The majority of flight tracks indicate training or recreational exercises – out-and-back tracks that include loops, doodles, and doughnuts. The only thing limiting this activity is weather.

Across the four nearest airports, (Boulder Municipal, Vance Brand, Erie, and RMMA) there are now about 21 flight schools operating. Two are for helicopter training. (Have you noticed the increased helicopter activity? I certainly have.)

These small planes use avgas, which contains more lead than automotive gasoline did before being outlawed in 1996. Probably most of the lead from these flights is emitted.

The Environmental Protection Agency says: “Because of its persistence in the environment, lead deposited from the air may contribute to human and ecological exposures for years into the future.” Think about this the next time you see touch-and-go activity, which is common in training.

At Boulder Municipal, touch-and-go activity occurs frequently. Besides many residences, this activity
emits lead directly over three primary schools, a church, two farms, Pleasantview soccer fields, Walden and Sawhill open spaces, and Boulder Creek.

There is no recourse for those impacted by this activity. Archaic, unresponsive noise complaint procedures deter complaints. There is no enforcement. Calling this system a “noise abatement procedure” is simply indefensible.

There are currently no limiting factors to the number of planes training and recreating in our sky. It seems the only thing that can interrupt this trend is a crisis.

Now I get it. Boulder County airspace is actually a free and valuable business asset for the aviation community and associated municipalities. These interests market Boulder County as a desirable flight training area. Our taxes and our efforts at preserving what we love about Boulder County created this asset for them, at least until they destroy it completely. We pay for it, they benefit, we suffer the lasting consequences.

The management of our skies is completely broken. It is not Boulder’s responsibility to train the next generation of pilots. There are much better locations for this heavy industry. It desperately needs regulation, but our county and city leaders are unable or unwilling to defend us.

(One very exciting but likely unattainable solution is presented here: https://centerforneweconomics.org/publications/capitalism-the-commons-and-divine-right/.)

Me, I’m looking for a new home. This is extremely sad and certainly not what I imagined these 23 years as I worked to make my home my refuge. But the brutal reality that I have come to accept is that Heatherwood is now part of an aviation park.

I am unwilling to live and pay taxes in this environment. Thanks to Louisville and Superior for making this situation utterly clear to me.

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