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FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM MAYOR MUCKLE

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed."

"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."
- Abraham Lincoln

Dear Louisville Resident:

As I look back on my nearly 20 years of service to the residents of Louisville, 5 years on the Open Space Board, 14 years as an elected official including 8 years as the mayor, I find myself reflecting on the issues that originally motivated me to run for elected office. My initial campaign focused on maintaining Louisville's small town character, continuing to expand our open space program, and to having a very open and transparent government. Some good things have happened on these topics.

In terms of Louisville's small town character, Louisville voters have twice approved a sales tax to help preserve historic buildings. Our historic preservation fund has helped restore commercial buildings downtown like 740 Front and Waterloo, as well as preserving a number of historic homes that contribute to the unique character of the old town neighborhood. When we moved to Louisville in 1997, former city council member Arnie Levihn told me and my wife Melanie that there was a plan for Louisville to grow to about 20,000 people. By buying land for a park that could have been a residential development and limiting developments to the number of homes guaranteed by earlier land use agreements, we've been able to stay reasonably close to that number. The idea of the importance of Louisville's small town character is now written into the City's Vision Statement, Comprehensive Plan, and program budgeting.



Open space is really my first love in government service. Louisville has upped its game with respect to open space management in the last 20 years. When I was appointed to the open space board, the city owned quite a lot of open space, but had no plan for management. With Matt Jones as our chair, that board developed the first open space management plan for the city, which over time has been updated and expanded. Then we had no open space experts on city staff, now we have a highly qualified and growing open space division. We are managing noxious weeds, improving our trail system, and providing lots of education programs. When opportunities arise we still acquire new open space properties, most recently the Mayhoffer Farm--the number one acquisition priority for the city since I was on the open space board.

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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR CONTINUED

In the year 2000, I closely followed the Louisville city charter commission deliberation on ethics and open government (as my wife was on the commission). Our city has extensive and unique open government rules, which I believe are critically important to who we are as a community -- even as much as our small town character and open space. Our home rule charter encourages citizen involvement, which leads to better decisions by the city council. At recent meetings, I have observed the council listening and deliberating with active participation from you, the public, and our decisions are better for hearing from you. We don't all always agree, but each of you has the right and privilege to be heard in our participatory democracy. We can still do better and we have recently hired a communications specialist to try and get more information out to residents.

Some unexpected experiences also shaped my tenure. I didn't expect the great recession or its long lasting impacts on city government. I certainly didn't foresee the worst natural disaster in Louisville history, with the massive flooding in 2013 wiping out County Road Bridge, the golf course, much of our trail system, and our water intake in Eldorado Canyon. There were good things I discovered as well. I didn't know I would become fascinated with our water system -- how we have water rights in two distinct basins, how we move water from the mountains, how we store water, and how we treat it and deliver it to your homes. And I didn't know how much I would enjoy working with city staff. Whether managing the city and its budget, operating a recreation center or plowing a street on a snowy night, they are consummate professionals. It's been my great pleasure and honor to work with and get to know many of them.

Finally, it's about you, the citizens of Louisville. You are an amazing group of people...willing to volunteer serving seniors, pulling weeds on open space, working in the Library, the Museum, at the Street Faire and our cultural events, and any number of other places in our community. Dozens of you serve on city advisory boards and commissions. Many of you come and testify on issues you care about before the city council. You've voted to support historic preservation in the city, to strengthen our open government rules, to build the library and most recently the major expansion to our Recreation & Senior Center and Memory Square Pool. And you have honored me with your votes and support all these years.

I thank you and wish you fair winds and following seas.

Bob



CITY SPOTLIGHT: KATHY MARTIN

Recreation Superintendent Kathy Martin shares an update on the Recreation & Senior Center.



It is an exciting time here at the Louisville Recreation & Senior Center. We've been adding new classes, hosting more events, and welcoming more guests than ever before.

The journey so far

Having been a part of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Team at the City of Louisville for over 20 years, I really enjoyed overseeing the expansion and remodel of the Recreation & Senior

Center. It's been so rewarding to see the reaction from Louisville residents and our many guests.

The expansion added many new amenities including brand new exercise equipment, new pools including a 'lazy river', and a great new turf gymnasium. In addition to the new amenities, we also offer programming options for everyone from babies to seniors. If you haven't had a chance to use the facility, I hope you come visit us soon. There really is 'Something for Everybody'!

As too many of us in Louisville are aware, the hailstorm last June caused a lot of damage (see page 10). The damage to our roof and skylights extended the renovation project and we are grateful to everyone for their patience during the repair work, which is on track to be completed this fall.

A part of the community

We see the Recreation & Senior Center as so much more than exercise or sports. Every day we welcome Louisville residents and guests to the Center where they make new friends, enjoy some time for themselves, find resources to age in place, or feel connected to the Louisville community. Being a part of this experience is the best part of the job for me and my staff.

Catch the view

Although the Recreation & Senior Center is my "office", I still enjoy the facilities just like everyone else. It's difficult to choose my favorite part, but it's hard to beat that beautiful view of the mountains from the Cardio Area. I think it's fair to say we have some of the best views in the world (but as a Colorado native I'm probably a little biased!).

LOUISVILLE LOVES READING!

Over 3,000 kids, teens, and adults signed up for the Library's 2019 Summer Reading Challenge -- and there was a huge 92% increase in participants finishing the 30 day challenge! If you missed this year's challenge, don't worry! The Library will be running it again next summer with the aim of building on this year's success. In the meantime, 50 Books in First Grade starts September 3 (see page 6 for details).



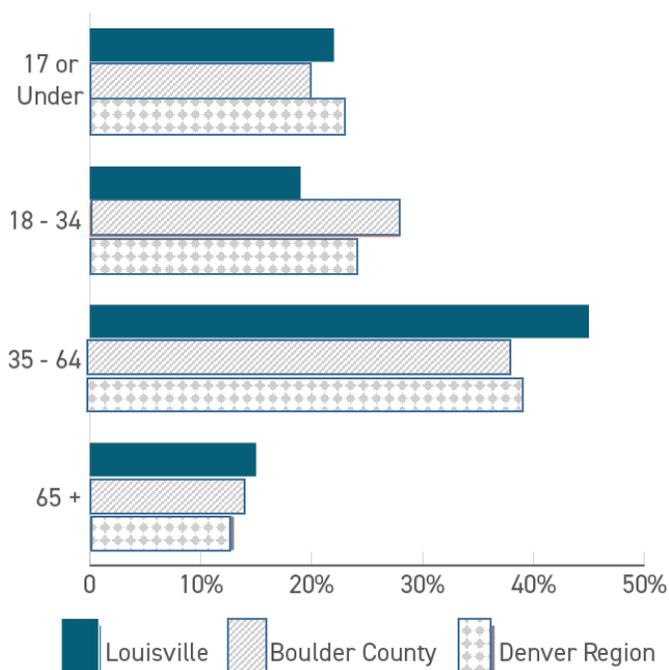
TRANSPORTATION AND DEMOGRAPHIC SHIFTS

Louisville is known for our historic charm and legacy of community. Our buildings and monuments, streets and sidewalks reflect the rich history of the past. But what will Louisville look like in the future? How will we continue to reflect this character while ensuring that people can move around our city in an efficient and effective manner? These are all questions that emerged during the City's Transportation Master Planning (TMP) process, which just wrapped up this summer.

The TMP provides a comprehensive look at the City's current transportation network and programs and anticipates our future transportation needs, including multi-modal transportation options and solutions. The TMP will serve as a road map for future planning and investments in our transportation system. Key to the development of the TMP are data that reflect our current and future community conditions, and how they impact transportation.

Louisville is a family-friendly city with well-maintained streets, great sidewalks, bikeways, trails, and open spaces. However, over time our demographics are likely to shift. The median age in Louisville is 42.4 years old, 5 years older than the Colorado median age of 37.3 years. Since 2000, adults age 55 and older has grown from 12% of the Louisville population to 32%. This trend is anticipated to continue and increase over time. On the opposite side, the percentage of children under 18 has decreased in the same period from 28% to 22%. It is projected that the percent of adults age 55+ will increase at a rate of approximately 3% per year over the next 30 years.

AGE OF RESIDENTS (2017)



What does this demographic shift mean for our transportation system and needs? During the TMP process, we heard this issue from many residents. What happens when I'm no longer driving? How will I get around? Is Louisville as walkable as it needs to be to connect people to the services and amenities they need? How about alternative modes of transportation to help people who have mobility challenges get around?

To address the transportation needs consistent with these demographic changes, the TMP includes policies, programs and projects that enhance the system for all ages and abilities. For example, a policy in the TMP states that street improvements in the City will focus on the Complete Streets model, which includes safe, convenient travel options for pedestrians, bikes, transit (bus) as well as cars. Sidewalks and walking paths are separated and ADA accessible.

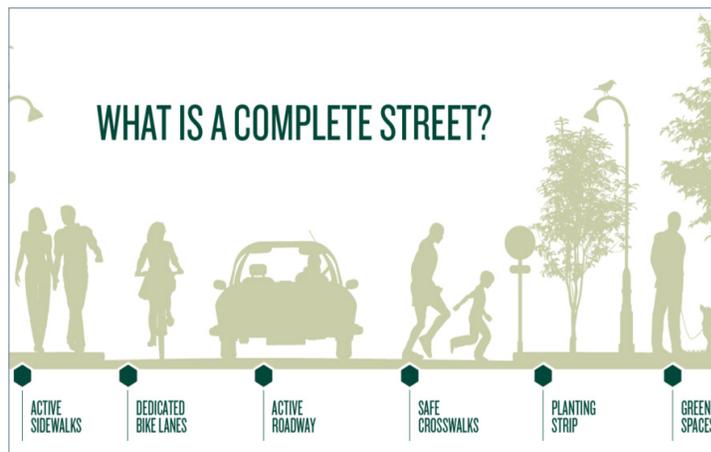


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In addition, the City will continue to focus on expanding the transit system by seeking both fixed routes and transit alternatives such as FlexRide and other on-demand transit options.

The TMP is not just a list of projects that will make our transportation system better – it presents a vision for how we might evolve our transportation investments to meet the future needs of our community.

Visit engagelouisvilleco.org/transportation-master-plan

COMING SOON: NEW ONLINE UTILITY BILLING

Exciting changes are coming soon to your utility bills with a new online payment portal. Later this year, customers will see a new bill layout and have access to a new online customer self-service portal with additional payment options. Further details will be available soon. If you have any questions in the meantime, please contact the utility billing team on (303) 335-4501.



MEET THE TEAM FROM REPUBLIC



You'll be seeing (from left to right) James, Nick, Jaime, and Allen in Louisville soon. As your new waste haulers, the Louisville team for Republic Services will be collecting your trash, compost, and recycling starting September 3.

Take a minute and get to know some of the guys in the new blue trucks.

Jaime has been with Republic Services for 23 years. He enjoys the friendly environment created by the other drivers and the good pay. His favorite part of the job is meeting new people, getting to know his customers, and taking care of them and their needs. In his free time, he enjoys spending time with his family, hiking, and playing soccer and basketball with his kids.

Nick has been with Republic Services for 21 years – 15 years in Michigan and the last six in Colorado. He enjoys working outside and talking to customers. His priority is providing a safe and reliable service for his customers. When he's not at work, he enjoys riding his motorcycle, spending time with his family and his dog, and playing video games.

Allen has been with Republic Services for 15 years. He enjoys his job because he says it makes a difference in the world and has provided a comfortable life for him and his family. In his spare time, Allen enjoys Colorado's outdoor activities, including hunting and fishing. He also enjoys 'cooking it up' at a backyard BBQ with a cold beer and his dogs.

Service info

All Louisville residents participating in the city-wide solid waste program will have received a calendar of service schedules and other information in the mail from Republic Services in August. Republic Services will begin waste collection in Louisville on September 3, 2019. Collection days are Tuesday through Friday.

If you have not received a mailing from Republic, please call Louisville's Republic Customer Service Line (303) 286-5400.

For further info on service and schedules, visit www.republicservices.com/municipality/louisville-co

FREE SPRINKLER CHECK-UP UNTIL MID-SEPT

Many Louisville residents took advantage of the City's offer of a free sprinkler check-up from Resource Central this summer. And there's still time to schedule yours!

Until mid-September, Resource Central will help residents to water-wise their homes with a free sprinkler check-up. Trained technicians will test your sprinkler system and recommend a customized watering schedule that could save thousands of gallons of water per year. This will help lower your water bill by ensuring that your sprinklers are running efficiently. Resource Central will identify any major system inefficiencies, adjust what they can, and make recommendations on how to better optimize your system's efficiency and reduce water waste.

To take part in this free service, call Resource Central on (303) 999-3824 or visit ResourceCentral.org/sprinklers



GREEN SCENE

In 2018, Colorado communities created a record 9,307,000 tons of waste with the average Colorado resident throwing away nearly eight pounds of landfilled trash per day. In Louisville that's close to a staggering 62 million pounds of waste annually! By understanding zero waste concepts, knowing how to sort between landfill, recycling and composting and growing our at-home knowledge, Louisville can continue to increase its diversion and minimize our environmental impact. Visit the City's website for more information on recycling and compost: LouisvilleCO.gov/recycling

If you have any questions about the City's sustainability work, contact our Sustainability Manager Katie Baum by phone (303) 335-4534 or e-mail kbaum@louisvilleco.gov

RECYCLING BIN'S DIRTY DOZEN

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| 1. PLASTIC BAGS | 7. PLASTIC FILM |
| 2. BAGGED MATERIAL | 8. STYROFOAM |
| 3. FLATTENED CANS | 9. LIQUIDS |
| 4. FROZEN FOOD BOXES | 10. CERAMICS |
| 5. COFFEE TO-GO CUPS | 11. PLASTIC CUPS |
| 6. SCRAP METAL | 12. LIQUID IN CONTAINERS |



CODE CORNER

When fall is in the air, so are the leaves!

Ensure your house gutters, as well as the street gutters, stay clear of leaves and debris. This will allow for fall rain water and melting snow to pass through unobstructed, away from the foundation of your house and into the storm drains.

When performing your fall landscaping maintenance, please ensure raked leaves, trimmed branches, and landscaping materials are kept off of the sidewalks and streets. Louisville is an avid walking community, and sidewalks should be kept clear for their use.

Safe shopping

With the holidays just around the corner, it's important to stay safe when shopping.

Online shopping has a lot of advantages, but if you never receive what you ordered, all that convenience is for naught. If you know you aren't going to be home to receive a package, consider having your package delivered to a stay-at-home neighbor, or to your work address (with your supervisor's approval, of course). "Porch Pirates" are many, and a package left by your front door may look like a pot of gold to them. Don't give them that temptation.



When shopping online, make sure the website you are using is secure before entering your personal or financial information. Some websites use an unbroken key or padlock logo. But to be positively sure, look at the browser box of your computer. Secure websites begin with https:// rather than just http://.

When you are out shopping, be attentive to what is going on around you. Only take with you, what you need. A large amount of cash or a number of credit cards, if stolen, can mean a big, unexpected loss. NEVER leave your purse in a shopping cart. Be aware of people around you when entering a PIN number for a debit card and making purchases. Always have sight and control of your credit cards.

Do not leave valuables, purchases, or packages visible in your car. These are only invitations to thieves. Lock your car. Please have a safe holiday season.



Check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors

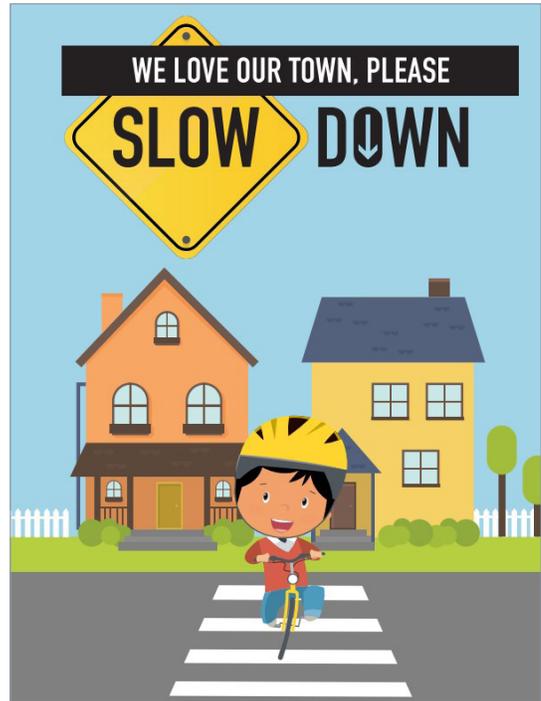
On November 3, 2019 - Daylight Saving Time Ends, and clocks will be turned back one hour. Using this date as a reminder, it is a good time to check and/or replace the batteries in your home smoke and/or carbon monoxide detectors to protect your home and family.

SCHOOL'S BACK, SLOW DOWN

With kids back in school, it's a great time to remember traffic safety, in and out of the car.

What can drivers do?

Traffic safety (i.e. distracted driving, speeding, aggressive driving) is the most common complaint that the City of Louisville receives from neighborhoods – because unsafe driving has a direct impact on the quality of life for our residents. As a driver, you can drive slowly and courteously, act like a guest in all neighborhoods, and make our streets safer and friendlier by driving the speed limit. Unfortunately the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that nine people are killed every day in the United States due to distracted driving. You can limit the risks of distracted driving by using the "Do Not Disturb" setting on your phone or downloading a mobile application that restricts use of your phone while driving.



Getting to school

While taking the car to school or work makes sense for many people, there are great alternatives in Louisville. The City recently upgraded many crosswalks near schools, making it even easier and safer to walk or bike to school. We also have approximately 32 miles of trails spread throughout town, which are perfect for walking, running, or cycling.

As a pedestrian or bicyclist, you need to consider traffic safety too. Remember to follow signage and other traffic safety tools. Cross at designated crosswalks and stop at signs and traffic signals and follow their cues.

Take part in Walk to School Day on October 2.



2019 'ON THE SAME PAGE' BOOK ANNOUNCED

The Last Cowboys: A Pioneer Family in the New West, by John Branch

This is a grand and compelling work of reporting that, like Buzz Bissinger's *Friday Night Lights*, offers deep insight into American ritual and tradition. And in telling the Wright family's story, from branding days to rodeo nights to annual Christmas gatherings, Branch captures something vital of the grit, determination, and integrity that fuel the American Dream. An unforgettable book by one of the finest reporters of our time, *The Last Cowboys* is a moving tribute to an American way of life.

"This is a smart portrayal of a way of life that's slipping away even in the rural West." — Kirk Siegler, correspondent, National Desk. An NPR 2018 Great Read.

John Branch is a reporter for the New York Times. His feature article about an avalanche in Washington State, "Snow Fall," won the Pulitzer Prize; he has been featured three times in *The Best American Sports Writing*; and his first book, *Boy on Ice*, won the PEN/ESPN Prize for Literary Sports Writing.

On The Same Page (OTSP) is a one-book program that has been bringing residents of Superior, Lafayette, and Louisville together for 9 years.

An Evening with the Author, Thursday, September 26, 6:30 PM at the Arts Hub, 420 Courtney Way, Lafayette

Ticket required and available online September 5 - 25.

PERFORMANCE OF 'THE LAST COWBOYS'

Join 'Stories on Stage' as they perform excerpts from this year's 'On The Same Page' book, "The Last Cowboys: A Pioneer Family in the New West".

This free event is sponsored by the Louisville Cultural Council in partnership with the Louisville Public Library.

For more information, visit:
LouisvilleCO.gov/OntheSamePage

Stories on Stage Wednesday, October 2, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM at the Louisville Center for the Arts, 801 Grant Avenue

OCTOBER ART WALK @ THE LIBRARY

After welcoming over 400 visitors at the First Friday Art Walk in June, the Library, in partnership with the Louisville Art Association, will be extending our hours and hosting an exciting and engaging First Friday Art Walk on Friday, October 4! Stop by the Library from 6 to 8 pm for a Community Art Project and a chance to view art work from local artists.



LOCAL LEADER READERS

Our community is full of avid readers, and there are so many great books out there that it can be hard to pick your next great read. We asked Renee Gurganus, President of the Library Board of Trustees, to tell us a little about what she is reading.

What is the best book you've read recently?

Definitely, *The Girl With All the Gifts* by M.R. Carey. It's one of the more compelling dystopias I've read in a while.

What did you love about it?

The story line was gripping; it certainly kept me on my toes, but I think my favorite part was the character development. The author did a fantastic job juggling several points of view, allowing you to get inside the characters' heads and understand their motivations. Plus, there were some interesting science-y bits thrown in that I enjoyed.

What's on your list to read next?

My list is never ending! I'm currently reading *Why We Sleep* by Matthew Walker, and I'm eagerly awaiting the release of Margaret Atwood's *The Testaments*.

50 BOOKS IN FIRST GRADE

We're kicking off a new reading initiative just for first graders. Read 50 books during the school year to win prizes! Visit the Children's desk for more information and to register. Sign-up begins September 3 online and at the Library.

LOUISVILLE HISTORICAL MUSEUM



The Louisville Historical Museum is now on Instagram! You can follow the Museum to find out about upcoming events, and see great pictures of Louisville's past and present. Search @louisvillemuseum on Instagram.com or the Instagram app.

The Museum has also joined the Digital Public Library of America (DPLA), making Louisville's online collection of historic photos and artifacts searchable alongside thousands of other local history organizations as well as the National Archives, Library of Congress, and Smithsonian Institution.

The DPLA compiles images and documents into online exhibits and research tools on a wide variety of themes. Louisville images can now be included in these tools, adding meaning and context to the interpretation of Louisville's role in local and national events. The DPLA site can be searched by keyword, including family names and place names, for those interested in genealogical research or specific events. We invite everyone to explore the Digital Public Library of America site and discover history in a new way!

You can search the DPLA at www.dp.la



ANNUAL LABOR DAY PARADE & FALL FESTIVAL

This Labor Day weekend, join your neighbors to celebrate with the Labor Day Parade and Fall Festival. The highlight of the weekend is the 84th Annual Labor Day Parade. The theme of this year's parade is "Beach Party". The parade takes place on Main Street at 10 am on Monday, September 2. It runs down Main Street from Lafayette to Elm. The judge's stand will be located at Main and Spruce.

MORE LABOR DAY WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Children's Pet Parade will begin at 9 am on Labor Day morning at Main and Walnut. Children 12 and under can register with their pets on Labor Day morning to participate.

Labor Day Fall Festival at Memory Square Park offers family fun from 9:00-3:30 on Labor Day including:

- Concerts by the kid-delighting duo of Jeff & Paige
- Magic shows and balloon twisting
- Free swimming all day at Memory Square Pool
- Bounce houses and inflatable fun
- Art, craft and food vendors
- National Fine Arts Show
- Homemade pie contest
- Labor Day Parade awards ceremony

Pints in the park Craft Beer Festival takes place on Saturday, August 31 at Community Park. Tickets are available at the event and through the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

Bocce Tournament on Saturday, August 31 at Memory Square Park celebrates Louisville's long-standing love of bocce.

The Annual Senior Dinner will take place at 5 pm on Friday, August 30 at Memory Square Park. Louisville seniors are invited for a free picnic dinner served by volunteers to celebrate and honor the seniors in our community.

We look forward to seeing everyone for the Labor Day weekend festivities. And thank you to our local sponsors who have helped make this weekend possible: GHX, Avista Adventist Hospital, Etkin Johnson Real Estate Partners, Balfour Senior Living, and The Huckleberry.

More details are available at LouisvilleCO.gov/LaborDay

NEW PUBLIC ART UNVEILED

On August 8, Tyler Stinson's beautiful, bronze art sculpture was unveiled as the newest addition to Louisville's public art. Community Park is putting an artistic spin on the earth's natural elements and Stinson's sculpture - which represents fire - is the third sculpture to be added to the garden. The sculpture garden fosters a unique experience for residents and visitors alike, setting this community apart from its neighbors. The Louisville Cultural Council encourages everyone to visit the new sculpture.



LOUISVILLE CULTURAL COUNCIL UPDATE

This summer, the Louisville Cultural Council hosted a series of five Summer Concerts in the Park on Thursday evenings at Community Park. Thank you to everyone who came out to enjoy these community events!

The LCC is bringing music, movies, and art events to you this fall. The highlights of the fall season are:

- "The Doll", a silent movie, featuring live piano by Rodney Saur to accompany this whimsical and wacky comedy on September 13 - Costumes encouraged!
- "Guitar with Soul - Guitarra con Alma" by Alfredo Muro, a returning musical talent on September 21
- Presentation by Polly McLean, author of "Born on the Banks of the South Platte River - The Journey of a First-Generation Daughter After Emancipation" on September 22
- "Acoustic Eidolon" performance featuring Joe Scott and Hannah Alkire, a Colorado duo, on October 5

Find out more at www.louisvilleco.gov/artscalendar or follow the LCC at [Facebook.com/ArtsLCC](https://www.facebook.com/ArtsLCC)



SENIOR SERVICES

Louisville Senior Services at the Recreation & Senior Center offers a wide variety of classes and activities including day trips, special events, drop in activities, daily lunch, support groups, community resources, and much more.

Join us for a trip, special event, a fitness class, or an educational consumer class. That and much more found at www.louisvillerecreation.com or call 303-666-7400 for more information.

Upcoming Senior Services Fall Programs:

Senior Services Wellness & Resource Fair

“Healthy, Wealthy & Wise”

This fair is for Seniors, their families, and caregivers to learn about resources in the area including home health, housing, transportation, nutrition and much more.

Friday, 10/4 9:00-11:00am

No registration necessary

Senior Services Oktoberfest

Enjoy festival food and entertainment!

Thursday, 10/17 5:30-7:00pm

#38040 \$8 Res/\$10NR

Senior Services Thanksgiving Feast

Come enjoy Turkey, and Thanksgiving fixings--you bring a side dish to share.

Wednesday, 11/20 12:00-1:00pm

#38042 Free for Platinum Members or \$8Res/\$10NR



Volunteers Needed

Yardbusters – volunteers needed to assist older adults with fall cleanup.

Snowbusters – volunteers needed to assist older adults with snow shoveling.

Call Diane Evans at (303) 335-4919 for more information.

At Home Assistance through Senior Services

Yardbusters – for seniors, 60 and older, who need assistance with fall cleanup.

Snowbusters – for seniors, 60 and older, who need assistance with snow shoveling.

Call Diane Evans at (303) 335-4919 for more information

FIT FOR FALL

September

New to working out? Training for a sport or competition? Wherever you are in your fitness journey our personal trainers want you to succeed! It is important to know your fitness baselines in order to keep progressing. Assessments will include body composition, strength & endurance tests. Timeslots TBD - Included with daily admission

Turkey Buster

November 27, 5-8pm, Included with daily admission

Join us on the night before the big feast to work off some calories or take some time to relax! Enter to win hourly prizes!

Class formats will include: Cycling, NIA, Restorative Yoga, Power Yoga, Body Pump, Bootcamp & Water classes.

12 days of Fitness

December 12-23: Take a different style class each day to keep you from getting coal in your stocking.

NIGHT AT THE REC

The Recreation & Senior Center will host Nite at the Rec for all 3rd to 6th graders on Friday nights starting September 27 until December 13. This FUN-filled Friday activity runs from 7pm until 10pm. Each night includes interactive supervised activities: swimming in the new lazy river/slide pool, sports in the basketball and turf gyms, dancing to DJ Izzy's tunes, inflatables, concession and novelty item sales, and raffle prizes!

For more information, visit the website:

LouisvilleCO.gov/NiteattheRec

Or contact Peggy Jones by e-mail peggyj@louisvilleco.gov or phone (303) 335-4920.

Please note that Nite at the Rec will not be held on October 11, November 8, and November 29.

PRESCRIBED BURN AT DAVIDSON MESA

The Open Space Division is using prescribed burns, in combination with other techniques, to restore portions of our Open Space grasslands. Our native grasses have evolved in a disturbance driven system and require fire to remain healthy. Prescribed burns reduce dead plant material, coax out weeds, and encourage the growth of native grass species. Over the next few years the City will be working in collaboration with the Rocky Mountain Fire Protection District to bring fire back to sections of Davidson Mesa and Aquarius Open Space properties. Burns will be conducted in a manner which minimizes smoke impacts and maximize resource benefits.

The City is planning to implement a prescribed burn this fall at Davidson Mesa. More detailed information will be available this fall prior to implementing the prescribed burn.



COAL CREEK GOLF COURSE UPDATE

No fishing

Just a reminder that fishing is not permitted on any of the ponds at Coal Creek Golf Course. The ponds at Coal Creek are in close proximity to golfers. Golf course property surrounds the ponds and are subject to trespassing laws. Fishing is permitted at other Louisville locations including Warembourg Fishing Pond and Harper Lake with a proper fishing license.

Play more, Save More with the new Coal Creek mobile app

Booking your tee time and saving money on golf has never been easier. Coal Creek Golf Course now has a mobile app that allows you to:

- Book a tee time any time from your phone
- Keep Score
- Get accurate yardages anywhere on the course with built in GPS
- Upload scores to GHIN
- Receive App only deals and coupons

Plus, as a special offer download the app and receive a free cart rental! Visit the Apple Store, Google Play or <http://manager.gallusgolf.com/DownloadApp/1089/Coal-Creek-Golf-Course> to download the app.



Coal Creek Junior Programs

The Junior Program at Coal Creek Golf Course is the best it has ever been and we have seen a 200% increase in junior participation. In addition to our regular Coal Creek Junior Summer Camps and our PGA Junior League, this year Coal Creek was chosen to partner with the PGA to host several PGA Jr. Camps. These half and full-day golf camps were for boys and girls of all abilities and structured to help them learn the game and develop their skills in a fun, supportive, and encouraging environment. All instructors are PGA of America certified and specialize in junior golf instruction. These camps were a huge success and all of them were at maximum capacity. Junior Golf is a priority in growing the game and insuring Coal Creek has a replenishing supply of golfers.

CONSTRUCTION AHEAD

Waterline replacement

The waterline replacement project is underway and includes work on the following streets:

- Eisenhower Drive between South Boulder Road and Century Drive
- Quail Circle at Eisenhower Drive
- Ridgeview Drive within the Townhomes at Coal Creek
- Griffith St. between Lincoln Ave. and Grant Ave
- Jackson Circle at Lafayette St. and Hutchinson St. between Jefferson Ave. and Roosevelt Avenue.

SH 42

The SH 42 underpass project will construct a pedestrian underpass under SH 42 between Hecla Drive and Summit View Drive. Work will begin in early September.

The SH 42 and Short St. Geometric Improvements project, which will construct sidewalks, make drainage improvements, and turn lanes at SH 42 and Short St., begins in the fall.

Via Appia and South Boulder Road

Pavement crack seal will begin in late September and will seal cracks on numerous city streets, including Via Appia and South Boulder Road.

We ask for your understanding during construction and remind everyone to exercise caution when driving, biking, or walking through a construction zone.

If you have questions, please contact the Public Works Department at PWorks@LouisvilleCO.gov or (303) 335-4608.

You can also sign up to receive construction e-mail alerts through the City's eNotification page:

LouisvilleCO.gov/eNotification

Or check out the Construction Updates page:





ROOFING PERMIT UPDATE

5,987

mid-roof inspections

5,381

permits

4,856

final inspections

714

contractor licenses

This past June marked the one year anniversary of our 2018 hail storm that led to most of the Louisville residents re-roofing their homes. The effects of this hail storm were substantial not only for our local residents, but also for our Building Division.

Since June of 2018, the permitting staff has issued 5,381 permits and 714 contractor licenses. It was staff's highest priority to not only issue permits, but also inspect each roof with a mid-roof and a final inspection. To date, our inspectors have inspected 5,987 mid-roof and 4,856 final inspections, and continues to work diligently to complete all needed inspections. In doing these inspections, we wanted to ensure that all residents had the best possible roof installation and that their new roof adhered to the building code. These permits and inspections would not have been possible without our 11 temporary staff members that the City hired throughout the aftermath of the hail storm and hundreds of combined hours of overtime from the City's Building Division staff.

The Building Division would also like to express its appreciation to the Louisville residents for their patience and understanding through this whirlwind experience. The building staff has had a great experience this past year in working and collaborating with the residents and contractors, and it has truly been a team effort throughout this entire process. Congrats to all of us for making it through this difficult year!

Finally, we want to make sure all residents know that they can contact the Building Division at (303)335-4584 or building@louisvilleco.gov if they want to verify that their roofing contractor obtained a proper permit and all necessary building inspections.

2020 CENSUS COMING SOON

The next decennial census is just around the corner in 2020. An accurate snapshot means that communities across the nation receive the funding, services, and business support they deserve and need.

By April 2020, households will receive an invitation to participate in the census. You'll then have three options to respond: online, by phone, or by mail. We'll mark Census Day on April 1, 2020, with events across the country. This is a key date for the 2020 count: When completing the census, you'll note where you are living on April 1.

In order to complete the mammoth task of counting all of the people residing in the United States, the 2020 Census is hiring local people from across the country – including Louisville.

The 2020 Census has a wide variety of positions requiring various levels of experience and training, offering temporary full time to flexible part time positions. Applications are now open for positions starting soon.

To be eligible, you must be at least 18 years old, have a valid Social Security number, and be a U.S. citizen. To find out more and apply, visit 2020census.gov/jobs

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YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD RECRUITING NOW

Applications for the City's Youth Advisory Board close on September 8.

Founded in 2002, the Youth Advisory Board advises the Louisville City Council on issues affecting the youth within Louisville. The Board consists of Louisville residents in grades 6-12.

Youth who are interested in local government, community issues and volunteering are encouraged to apply for a seat on the Youth Advisory Board. Applicants must be Louisville residents in the 6th-12th grade and must be available the first Thursday night of each month as well as 2-4 hours additional per month.

The application form is available on the City's website:

LouisvilleCO.gov/YouthAdvisoryBoard

For any questions relating to membership or activities of the Board, contact

Mandy Perera by e-mail mandyp@louisvilleco.gov or phone (303) 335-4902



THE OPERA HOUSE MYSTERY

Historical records point to there having been a two-story frame “opera house” and lodge hall on the southeast corner of Pine and Main. This evidence comes from Boulder County property records, online newspaper searches in the Colorado Historic Newspapers Collection, and Sanborn fire insurance maps. However, the Historical Museum has never been given a photo of this 30’ x 90’ frame structure that reportedly was used for dances as well as for meetings by the Knights of Pythias, Improved Order of the Red Men, Woodmen, and the female auxiliaries of these fraternal organizations (Boulder Daily Camera, 3-14-1895). Built by owners Peter Peltier and George Fruth in 1893 at a cost of \$10,000, it was considered to be one of the finest such buildings in Northern Colorado and an important asset to this small town.

It appears that the building was mostly used for dances and meetings, and there isn’t any evidence that an opera was ever performed there. However, it was no doubt a place for entertainment in the growing town. Ads in the Boulder Daily Camera in December 1894 promoted a grand masquerade ball to be given at the opera house on Christmas Eve, with music to be furnished by the Guerrieri Orchestra of Denver. The theatre was on the first floor, with a stage at the east end of the long building. Lodge meetings were held on the second floor.



PINE ST LOOKING WEST FROM NEAR MAIN TOWARDS LA FARGE, 1913

On March 14, 1895, the Boulder Daily Camera reported that the building was a “smouldering heap of ashes.” The Denver Rocky Mountain News of March 15, 1895 stated that the fire originated from an over-heated flue, with the fire alarm going off at 3 AM. Fortunately, there was no loss of life, but the fire spread to two nearby homes, and some of the fraternal organizations each lost over \$1,000 in the value of their regalia stored in the building. The building was described as having been a profitable property due to dances and the payments of rents by the lodges, but it was under insured.

There may be a few reasons why more is not known today about the prominent building and its devastating fire. For one thing, the building stood for only two years, and this was

at a time when very few locations in Louisville were being photographed and there was no local newspaper to cover the fire. But articles from Boulder and Denver newspapers right after the fire suggest that perhaps embarrassment had more to do with it not being talked about more. The town was actually in the middle of the process of forming an official fire department when the fire occurred, with the town trustees having initiated the incorporation process just the previous month. In coordination with this process, the town had just finished putting in a fine water system. Clearly, the town was looking to protect all of its predominantly wood frame buildings from fire. However, one of the most important details had been left to the end, as the town had not yet purchased any fire hose. Newspapers in Boulder and Denver didn’t hesitate to point out this failure.



MINERS TRADING CO. AT THE N.W. CORNER OF PINE & MAIN, 1890S

The devastating fire and the mining subsidence damage to the Miners Trading Co. building catty-corner from it just a few months later combined to form a terrible setback to Louisville town leaders and business owners.

Do you know of a photo of the Louisville Opera House that burned down in 1895? Please contact the Louisville Historical Museum staff at (303) 335-4850 or museum@louisvilleco.gov.

This article originally appeared in The Louisville Historian, a

NEW MONTHLY COMMUNITY UPDATE EMAIL

In August, the City launched a new Monthly Community Update e-mail newsletter. The newsletter is part of the City’s ongoing commitment to engaging and communicating with residents. It is issued in the first week of every month and includes a roundup of news from the City.

To sign up for the new Monthly Community Update, visit LouisvilleCO.gov/CommunityUpdate

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Business Licensing & Sales Tax	303.335.4514
City Manager	303.335.4533
Cultural Arts & Special Events	303.335.4581
Economic Development	303.335.4531
Finance Department	303.335.4500
Human Resources	303.335.4722
Parks & Recreation	303.335.4735
Planning Department	303.335.4592
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Library	303.335.4849
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Police Department	303.666.6531
Recreation & Senior Center	303.666.7400

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LOUISVILLE

SEPTEMBER

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th

Annual Senior Dinner
5:00pm @ Memory Square Park

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

Bocce Tournament
8:30am-5:00pm @ Memory Square Park

Farmers Market
9:00am-1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavilion

Pints in the Park
12:00-4:00pm @ Community Park
www.pintsintheparkco.com

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

Pancake Breakfast
8:30-10:30am @ Memory Square Park

National Fine Arts Show
9:00am-4:00pm
@ Louisville Center for the Arts

Children's Pet Parade
9:00-9:30am @ Main Street

84th Annual Labor Day Parade
10:00am-12:30pm @ Main Street

Fall Festival
9:00am-3:30pm @ Memory Square Park
Features Food, Craft, and Vendor Booths; Magic Show; Live Music; Inflatables & Kids Entertainment
1:00pm Parade Awards

Homemade Pie Contest
11:00am-1:00pm @ Memory Square Park
1:30pm-Pie Contest Awards

Historical Museum Open
12:00-2:00pm

FREE SWIMMING
10am-12pm (lap)
12-5pm (open swim)
@ Memory Square Pool on 9/2

Jeff & Paige Concert
12:00pm & 1:30pm

09 MON **Mayor Town Meeting**
6:00pm @ Sweet Spot Cafe, Coal Creek Golf Course

13 FRI **Silent Film: The Doll, plus Young Mr. Jazz**
7:30pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

14 SAT **Historic Walking Tour | Hidden History**
9:00am @ 1006 Pine (Casa Alegre)
RSVP required. www.louisvilleco.gov/calendar

14 SAT **Farmers Market**
9:00am-1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavilion

21 SAT **Meet the Mayor**
9:00-10:00am @ Historical Museum

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9:00am-1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavilion

21 SAT **Alfredo Muro – Guitar with Soul**
7:30pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

22 SUN **Polly McLean, author of "Remembering Lucile: A Virginia Family's Rise from Slavery and a Legacy Forged a Mile High" (lecture)**
3:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

26 THU **WARD I Meeting**
6:00pm @ Kestrel Senior Building

27 FRI **Nite @ the Rec begins (Grades 3rd-6th)**
7:00-10:00pm @ Recreation & Senior Center
Every Friday Night except 10/11, 11/8 & 11/29

28 SAT **Historic Walking Tour | Louisville's Little Italy**
9:00am @ Front & Griffith Streets
RSVP required. www.louisvilleco.gov/calendar

28 SAT **Farmers Market**
9:00am-1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavilion

28 SAT **Toward Right Relationship (LCC Grant Recipient)**
2:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

OCTOBER



02 WED **Stories on Stage: John Branch's "The Last Cowboys"**
7:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

04 FRI **Senior Health & Wellness Fair**
9:00-11:00am @ Recreation & Senior Center

04 FRI **First Friday Art Walk**
6:00-9:00pm @ Downtown Louisville

04 FRI **Cottage Industries in Louisville**
6:00-8:00pm @ Historical Museum

05 SAT **An Evening with Acoustic Eidolon**
7:30pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

05 SAT **Farmers Market**
9:00am-1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavilion

07 MON **WARD III Meeting**
6:00pm @ Sweet Spot Cafe, Coal Creek Golf Course

09 WED **WARD II Meeting**
6:00pm @ Recreation & Senior Center

12 SAT **Farm Days with the Museum**
12:00-4:00pm @ 7th Generation Farm, 1536 Courtesy Rd

12 SAT **Green Living Fair**
1:00-3:00pm @ Louisville Library

12 SAT **Farmers Market - Last one of 2019!**
9:00am-1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavilion

12 SAT **Motus Theater (LCC Grant Recipient)**
7:30pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

14 MON **Astronomy: Tour the Night Sky**
9:30-11:30am @ Recreation & Senior Center
Registration required www.louisvillerecreation.com

16 WED **Fiske Planetarium Presents: Meteorites (lecture)**
7:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

18 FRI **The Dance Front (LCC Grant Recipient)**
4:30pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

19 SAT **Walkin' and Talkin' with the Mayor & Ranger Naturalist**
9:00-10:00am @ Mayhoffer Open Space
Meet at Aquarius Trailhead

19 SAT **Historic Walking Tour | Louisville 101**
9:00am @ Main & Elm
RSVP required. www.louisvilleco.gov/calendar

25 FRI **Stories in the Dark**
7:00-8:00pm @ Museum Outdoor Campus
Presented by Boulder Valley Spellbinders

30 WED **Spooktacular Critters**
6:00-7:30pm @ Recreation & Senior Center
Registration required www.louisvillerecreation.com

NOVEMBER

01 FRI **First Friday Art Walk**
6:00-10:00pm @ Downtown Louisville

01 FRI **Words to Live By**
6:00-8:00pm @ Historical Museum

02 THU **Meet the Mayor**
9:00-10:00am @ Historical Museum

05 TUE **Election Day**

11 TUE **Veteran's Day Holiday**
City offices closed

10 SUN **Integral Steps (LCC Grant Recipient)**
3:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

21 THU **Learn to Navigate**
6:00-7:30pm @ Louisville Library
RSVP required. openspace@louisvilleco.gov

22 FRI **An Evening with FY5**
7:30pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

24 SUN **My Nature Lab Presentation**
3:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

28 THU **Thanksgiving Holiday**
City Offices Closed Nov. 28th & Nov 29th

30 SAT **Small Business Saturday**
Shop local!

30 SAT **Luciana da Silva (LCC Grant Recipient)**
3:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts

- First Friday Artwalk
- Special Event
- Historical Museum
- Recreation|Senior Center
- Library
- Cultural Council Event
- Open Space
- Holiday

Get Involved! Stay Informed!



City Council and Board Meetings

Come to one of our city meetings! Members of the public are encouraged to attend City Council, board and commission meetings at any time. A list of groups and when they meet is below. Agendas and agenda related materials for all meeting are available the Friday prior to each meeting at www.LouisvilleCO.gov. Meeting dates and times may change, please confirm prior to the meeting.

City Council

7:00pm @ City Hall
1st & 3rd Tuesday - 9/3, 9/17, 10/1, 10/15, 11/4, 11/19

Business Retention & Development Committee

8:00am @ Library
1st Monday - 10/7, 11/4

Finance Committee

7:30am @ City Hall
3rd Monday - 9/13, 10/11, 11/15

Board of Adjustment

6:30pm @ City Hall
As needed

Building Code Board of Appeals

6:30pm @ City Hall
As needed

Cultural Council

6:30pm @ City Hall
3rd Thursday - 9/19, 10/17, 11/21

Historic Preservation Commission

7:00pm @ City Hall
3rd Monday - 9/16, 10/21, 11/18

Historical Commission

6:30pm @ Library
3rd Wednesday odd number months
9/18, 11/20

Library Board of Trustees

7:00pm @ Library
2nd Thursday odd number months
9/12, 11/14

Local Licensing Authority

7:00pm @ City Hall
4th Monday - 9/23, 10/28, 11/25

Open Space Advisory Board (OSAB)

7:00pm @ Library
9/11, 10/9, 11/13

Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB)

7:00 pm @ City Services
1st Thursday - 9/5, 10/3, 11/7

Planning Commission

6:30pm @ City Hall
2nd Thursday - 9/12, 10/10, 11/14

Recreation Advisory Board

6:30pm @ Recreation|Senior Center
4th Monday - 9/23, 10/28, 11/25

Revitalization Commission

7:30am @ Library
2nd Monday - 9/9, 10/14, 11/11

Sustainability Advisory Board

6:30pm @ City Hall
3rd Wednesday - 9/18, 10/16, 11/20

Ward Meetings

6:00pm
9/10 (Ward II) @ City Hall, 9/13 (Mayor Meeting) @ Kestrel Senior Building, 10/18 (Ward III) @ Sweet Spot Cafe, 10/24 (Ward I) @ City Hall

Youth Advisory Board

6:30pm @ Recreation|Senior Center or Library
1st Thursday during school year
10/3, 11/7

2019 City of Louisville Annual Ward Meetings

This is your annual opportunity to talk with their Mayor/Council members about anything of interest (programs, services, what the City does well, what we can improve on) and to hear about upcoming projects.

MAYOR MEETING
Monday, September 9th
6:00pm @ Sweet Spot Cafe, Coal Creek Golf Course (585 W Dillon Rd)

Thursday, September 26th

Ward I (Jay Keany, Chris Leh)
6:00pm @ Kestrel Senior Building

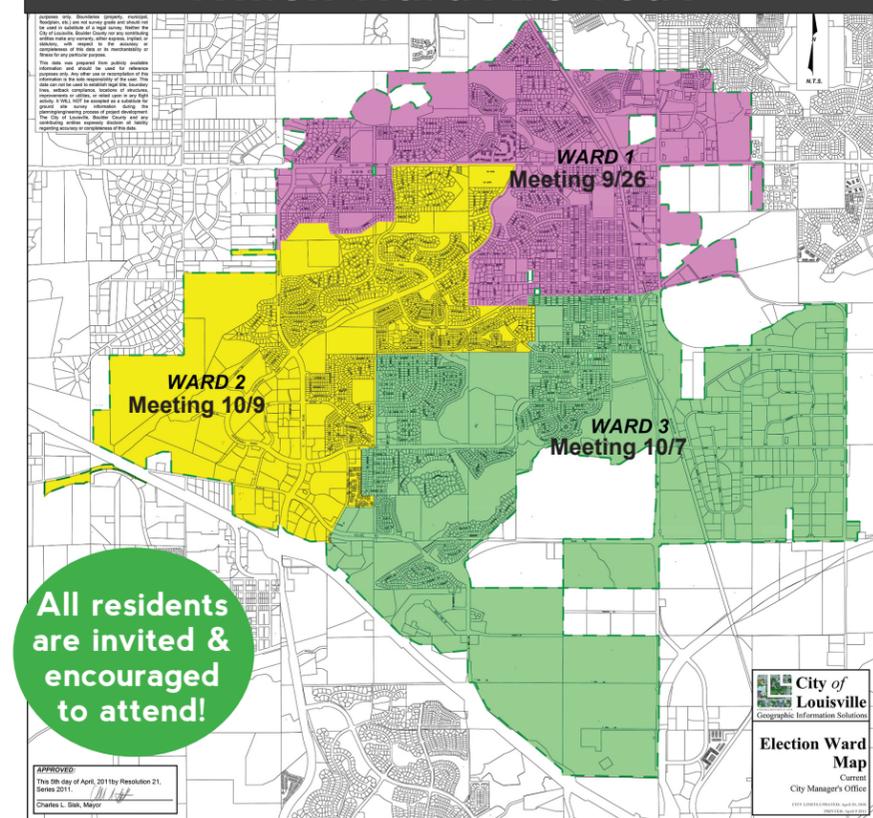
Monday, October 7th

Ward III (Dennis Maloney, Ashley Stoltzmann)
6:00pm @ Sweet Spot Cafe, Coal Creek Golf

Wednesday, October 9th

Ward II (Jeff Lipton, Susan Loo)
6:00pm @ Recreation & Senior Center

Which Ward Are You?



BRANCH RECYCLE SITE



Open the 1st Weekend of every Month
Sept. 7-8, Oct. 5-6, Nov. 2-3

MEMORY SQUARE September Schedule

Memory Square outdoor pool closes for the season on September 31, 2019

Open Swim*

Sa & Su 1:00-5:00pm

Lap Swim*

M W F 11:45am-1:00pm

Tu Th 10:45am-1:00pm

Sa 8:00-10:00am

5:00-6:00pm

Sunday 8:00-9:15am*

9:15-10:00am**

5:00-6:00pm

*2 lanes available

** 4 lanes available

Water Aerobics

Monday-Friday 12:00-1:00pm (deep)

Fluid Running

Tues. & Thurs. 10:45-11:45am

Triathlon Swimming

Sunday 8:00-9:15am

Pool closure info: 303-666-7909

www.louisvillerecreation.com/outdoorpool

LOUISVILLE LIBRARY

BABY/PRESCHOOL

Discovery Play (Ages 0-2)
Monday, Oct. 14th, 10:00-11:30am

Halloween Spooktacular (Ages 2-6 with caregivers)
Tuesday, Oct. 29th, 10:30-11:30am

CHILDREN

From Wheat to Pizza (Grades K-1)
Monday, Sept. 9th, 4:00-5:30pm
Registration required.

Paint with Watercolor Pencils (Grades 1-6)
Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, 4:00-4:45pm
Registration required.

Pokemon Crafts (Grades 1-6)
Wed, Nov. 20th, 4:00-4:45pm
Registration required.

To register for events visit www.louisvilleco.gov/calendar

For a list of all library events visit www.louisville-library.org



FAMILY FUN NIGHT!

at the Recreation & Senior Center

Saturday 9/21 & 11/16

6:00-9:00pm

\$20R/\$25NR per family

Games
Food Trucks
Music

SENIOR EVENTS

AARP CarFit (free)

Friday, **Sept. 20th**, 9:00am-1:00pm
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration Required. 303-689-4623

Octoberfest (\$ small fee)

Thursday, **Oct. 17th**, 5:30-7:00pm
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration Required. 303-666-7400

Thanksgiving Feast (\$ small fee)

Wednesday, **November 20th**
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration Required. 303-666-7400

Get Acquainted! (free)

Thursday, **Sept. 19th**, 9:30-11:00am
Saturday, **Oct. 19th**, 10:30-11:30am
Thursday, **Nov. 12th**, 9:30-11:00am
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration Required. 303-666-7400

55+ Passing Hats (free)

1st Monday, 1:00-2:00pm (9/9, 10/7, 11/4)
@ Louisville Library
Registration Required. 303-335-4820

55+ Computer Classes (free)

2nd Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm (9/12, 10/10, 11/14)
@ Louisville Library
Registration Required. 303-335-4820

Brooks Cafe Lunch 60+ (\$ small fee)

Monday-Friday, 12:00pm
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration required. 303-335-4931



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