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

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

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

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



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

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Can you share where Council is on local drone legislation?

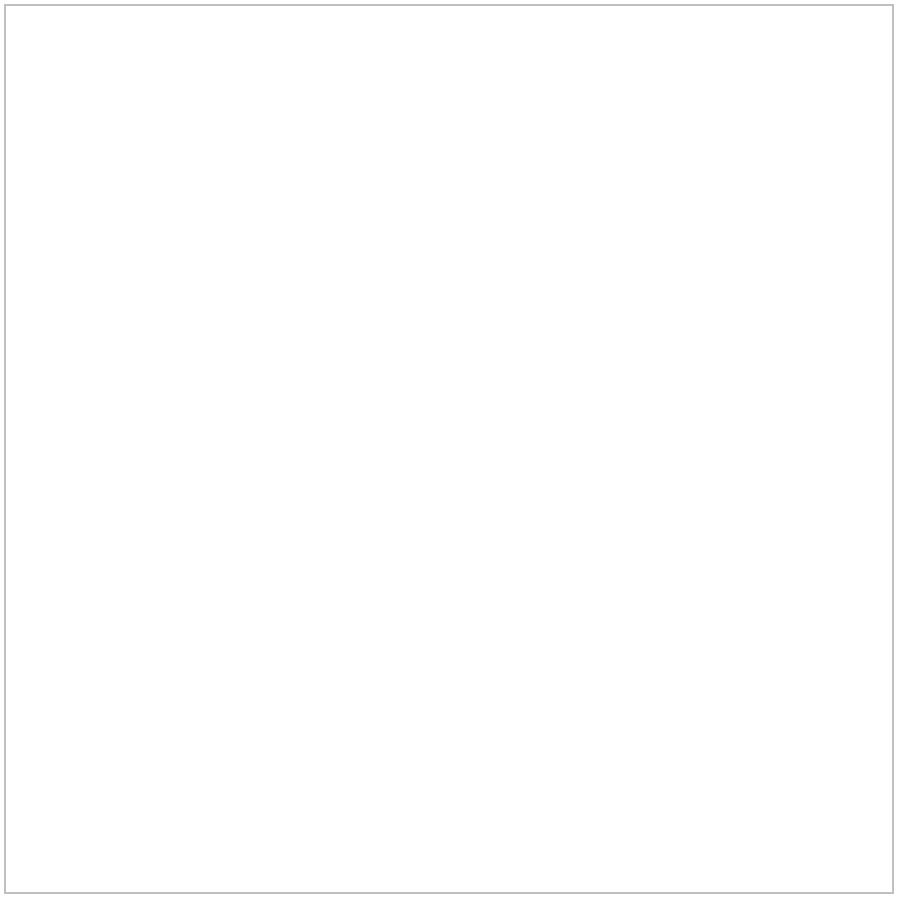
Thank you.

~ Brian Long
1931 Eisenhower Dr
Louisville

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





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

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

READ STORY

Related articles:

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

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

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Dear Council Members,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thank you,

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

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

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Dear Mayor, Members of City Council and City Staff,

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

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

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

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

Thank you for your reconsideration of this matter.

Michael Kranzdorf

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

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Good morning Mayor Leh,

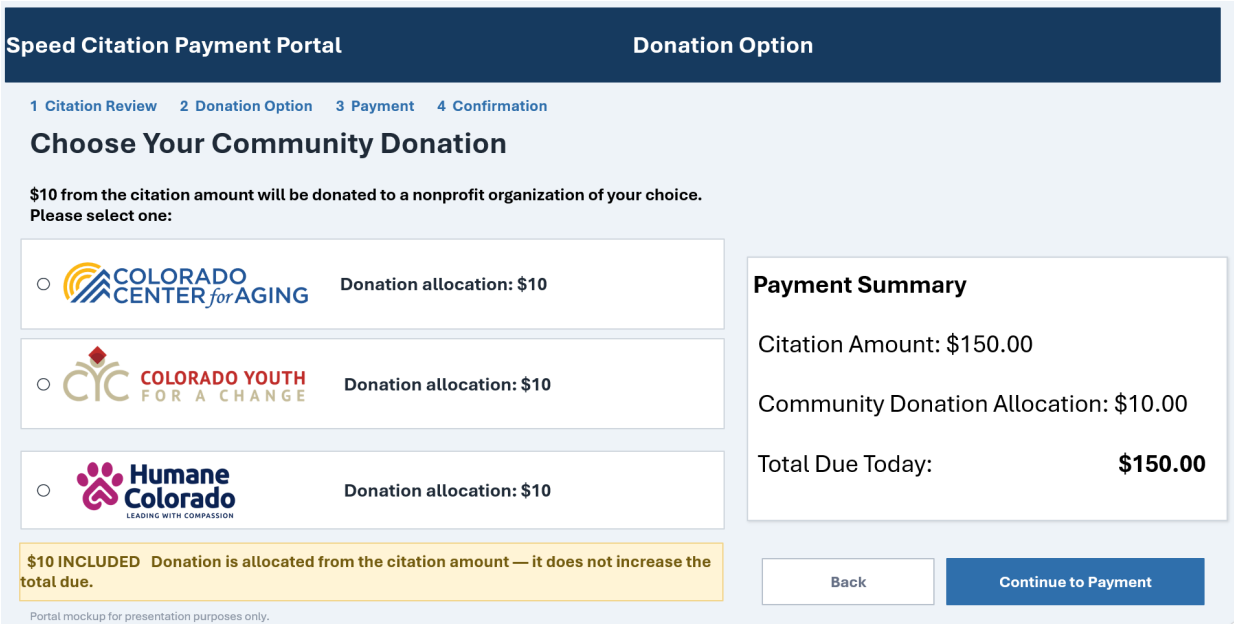
Hope all is well. Please let me know if there's an interest in implementing a school zone speed safety program in your city. I will be in town Tuesday, October 13 through Friday, October 16 and would greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet with you and provide a brief presentation.

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

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

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

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



Hassan Dabaja
Director of Sales Development

305 588 4666
h.dabaja@sitestream.ai
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From: Edstrom, Christina
To: City Council
Subject: You are invited to our Public Health Showcase on Monday!
Date: Thursday, October 1, 2026 12:15:26 PM
Attachments: image.png
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Dear Mayor Leh and Councilmembers Hamlington, Hoefner, Kern, Fahey, Cooperman, and Dickinson,

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

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

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

Warmly,
Christina Edstrom



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

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

Questions: Contact Tessa Hale thale@bouldercounty.gov

BOULDER COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH
Opportunity for a Healthy Life

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

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Opportunity for a Healthy Life

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

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

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

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

Thank you,
LES Panther Leaders

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

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

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With gratitude,

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

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

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DOWNTOWN DIALOGUE

What's Up Downtown



In this month's Downtown Dialogue:

- First Friday!
- From The Chamber
- Downtown Restaurant News
- Support our Downtown Restaurants!
- Downtown Retail News
- City Events
- Services News
- City News

Tuck in to October

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



First Friday!

October 2nd, 5-8pm

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

From The Chamber


OCTOBER NETWORKING
SPEED
Networking
WITH LOUISVILLE & SUPERIOR CHAMBERS
RELISH PICKLEBALL AND FOOD HALL
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 14
8:30 – 10:00 AM
Relish
PICKLEBALL AND FOOD HALL
IN PARTNERSHIP WITH
SUPERIOR
CHAMBER
LOUISVILLE
CHAMBER
8:30 AM
CHECK IN
8:40 AM
SPEED NETWORKING
Only 30 seconds per person
to be completed by 9am
9:00 AM
BREAKFAST BUFFET
& OPEN NETWORKING
REGISTRATION REQUIRED
MEMBERS $15 | NONMEMBERS $20
SPONSORSHIP AVAILABLE AT $100
Connect. | Advocate. | Promote.

Speed Networking with Louisville & Superior Chambers

Relish Pickleball and Food Hall

October 14th | 8:30–10:00am

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

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

Register HERE to attend.



Parade of Lights 2026

Applications are Live!

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

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

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

Let's Light Up Louisville Together!

Downtown Restaurant News

Support our Downtown Restaurants!

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

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



Crystal Springs Brewing

October Happenings

604 Main St.

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

Join us in the taproom for Bingo and Trivia:

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



The Melting Pot

First Responder and Healthcare Worker Appreciation

October 1 -30, 2026

732 Main Street

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

meltingpot.com/louisville-co FB: @TheMeltingPotofLouisvilleCO

IG: @meltingpotlouisvilleco 303-666-7777



Sweet Cow

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

637 Front St.

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



Gravity Brewing

Oktoberfest at Gravity

October 3rd 12-10pm

1150 Pine St, Unit B

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

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

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

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

Wednesdays, 6:30pm - Geeks Who Drink trivia

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

Fridays, 6 to 9pm - Bike Night

Sundays from 11am - NFL on every screen

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

Downtown Retail News



My Saving Grace

Boots & Bags Season!

909 Main St.

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


3 PERFECTLY MISMATCHED SOCKS!
ANYWAY
WEAR ANYWAY YOU WANT. LEAVE ANYWAY YOU CAN.
PRETTY SAVAGE
3 PERFECTLY MISMATCHED SOCKS!
ANYWAY
WEAR ANYWAY YOU WANT. LEAVE ANYWAY YOU CAN.
KNIT HAPPENS


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

Old Friends

October at Old Friends!

First Friday – October 2nd

706 Front St.

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

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



The Singing Cook

First Friday

October 2nd 5-8pm

728 Main St.

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

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

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

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



Louisville Farmers Market

Season Finale

Saturday thru Oct. 10th 9am - 1pm

824 Front St.

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

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

CREATIVE FRAMING Art Gallery

October Art Show

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

Live music by Adam Revell



Brent Best



Lee Shapiro



Ninel Senatorova

Resident Artists



Jackie Friesth



Karen Poulson

303-664-0043

1075 E. S. Boulder Road

Creative Framing Art Gallery

Evening of Art & Music

October 2nd 6-8:30pm

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

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

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

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

Arts & Entertainment News


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

The Louisville Underground

October Line up!

640 Main St.

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



The Jasmine Bar

Silent Disco at The Jasmine Bar

October 2nd at 9pm

836 1/2 Main St.

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

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

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

thejasminebar.com/upcoming-events IG - @thejasminebespoke



Murder Mystery Dinner at The Jasmine Bar

October 27th 6-9pm

836 1/2 Main St.

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

unfolds around you.

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



Nightmare on Main Street Returns!

October 31st at 9pm

836 1/2 Main St.

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

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



Pitch Karaoke

Spook is in the Air Tonight!

640 Main St. Unit C

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

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

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

THE BIRDIE BAR

The Birdie Bar

Game Day and more!

947 Pine St.

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

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

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

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

City Events



Trunk or Treat off McCaslin

October 25th 11am–1pm

Ascent Community Church, 550 McCaslin Blvd.

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

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

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

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

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



Coal Creek Gallery: Places & Spaces

October 2nd 5–7pm

Louisville Public Library

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

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



Silent Movie Night

October 9th 7–9pm

Louisville Center for the Arts, 801 Grant Ave.

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

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October 2nd 5-8pm

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From the Louisville Public Library

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

projects that enhance the Library experience for the entire community.

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

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

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

From the Louisville History Museum

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

activity! Learn about haunted traditions and ghost history during this Halloween event. Stop by to tour the Museum and start your spooky season off right!
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Louisville Cemetery Walking Tour
October 7th & 20th | 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Louisville Cemetery - 739 S. 104th St
On this walking tour through the Louisville Cemetery, we will explore how people in Colorado cared for their dead as well as the history of the cemetery. Learn the meanings of headstone symbols and visit the graves of notable Louisville residents along the way. Registration is required.
Register Here for the 7th
Register Here for the 20th

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

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DBA News

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

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

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From: Christopher Leh
To: Mark Lacis; Town Council
Cc: City Council; Diana Langley
Subject: Re: Urgent Safety Concerns at 88th Street and Campus Drive
Date: Wednesday, September 30, 2026 9:06:55 PM

Mayor and Town Councilmembers:

Thank you for your email, Mayor. I am glad we had an opportunity to discuss this briefly last Friday but wanted to follow up. Student safety is our priority. Upon receiving your email, we took an immediate step at the signal and will continue to evaluate the intersection and the routes students use.

- Louisville's signal contractor inspected the 88th Street/Campus Drive signal on Tuesday, September 22. The contractor found an issue with the leading pedestrian interval and corrected it.
- The City previously tried an exclusive pedestrian phase, during which vehicle movements stopped while people crossed. It caused severe traffic backups, and staff observed aggressive and dangerous driver behavior. Based on those conditions, staff believes the signal's current configuration, with the corrected leading pedestrian interval, is the best signal plan for current conditions.
- Once the Redtail Ridge improvements are complete and the Campus Drive connection at 96th Street reduces traffic at 88th Street, staff can reevaluate an exclusive pedestrian phase and other signal options.
- Staff continues to believe the safest planned school route is the new underpass and trail through the open space. Extending Superior's proposed separated facilities to Campus Drive would improve the corridor, but it would not remove vehicle conflicts at the 88th Street/Campus Drive crossing or the Campus Drive elementary school entrance.
- Once the trail and underpass are operational, staff will work with Superior and the school district on messaging and school procedures that direct students to use that route. As we have stated previously, we do not want to encourage students to use the signalized crossing at 88th Street and Campus Drive once the safer route is available.
- Fully addressing turning conflicts at the signalized intersection would require a protected intersection redesign. Staff's preliminary estimate for those improvements is $1 million to $2 million.

We take Superior's August 31 request seriously. Our staff will continue to coordinate with staff from Superior and BVSD on the corridor and school connections. We will also monitor the intersection following the signal correction and consider whether additional

near-term measures are appropriate.

Thank you.

Chris Leh
Mayor
City of Louisville (CO)
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From: Mark Lacis <markl@superiorcolorado.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 1:03 PM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>; Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Town Council <towncouncil@superiorcolorado.gov>
Subject: Urgent Safety Concerns at 88th Street and Campus Drive

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Louisville City Council,

I'm writing following another serious bicycle accident along the 88th Street corridor, this time at the intersection of 88th Street and Campus Drive. A Monarch student riding her bike to school was struck by a vehicle while crossing the intersection and was transported to Avista Hospital. She sustained a concussion. Fortunately, her injuries were not even more serious, but this easily could have had a much worse outcome.

According to the student's parents, she and several other students were waiting at the light to cross 88th Street. When the signal changed, the students received the signal to cross at the same time vehicles received a green light. A driver turning right toward the school apparently saw the green light, began the turn, and struck her. I don't want to speculate about fault, but the incident highlights the number of conflicting movements at this intersection and the risks that creates, particularly for students biking and walking to school.

On August 31, the Superior Town Council wrote to Louisville specifically about our concerns with bicycle and pedestrian safety on 88th Street between Promenade Drive and Campus Drive. We asked that Superior's planned permanent separated bicycle and

pedestrian improvements extend all the way to Campus Drive, rather than ending at Rockcress Drive (formerly Tape Drive). As we noted then, students will continue using 88th Street for years before the Redtail Ridge path system is complete, and even after it is completed, the 88th Street route will remain shorter and will undoubtedly continue to be used. Superior has secured the funding for these improvements and is not asking Louisville to contribute financially.

This week's accident reinforces those concerns, but it also makes clear that we need to look specifically at the safety of the 88th Street/Campus Drive intersection itself. The Redtail Ridge traffic study previously identified 88th Street and Campus Drive as one of the area's high-crash intersections, noting the particular safety challenges around the Monarch schools for people walking and biking. This is also a corridor that Superior, Louisville, BVSD and others have already been working to improve because of prior incidents involving cyclists and pedestrians.

When a similar accident occurred at 88th Street and Rockcress/Tape Drive involving Redtail Ridge construction traffic, Louisville, to its credit, acted quickly and restricted construction traffic from using that intersection. I think the situation at Campus Drive deserves the same sense of urgency. We should be looking immediately at what additional measures can be taken to reduce vehicle/bicycle and pedestrian conflicts at this intersection, including signal phasing and turning movements, while also moving forward with permanent separated facilities along the full 88th Street corridor.

We know students are using this route every day to get to Monarch. We also know there have already been multiple injury accidents along this corridor. We cannot wait for another child to get hurt before doing more.

I would appreciate Louisville City Council and staff taking another look at both our August 31 request and what immediate safety improvements can be made at 88th Street and Campus Drive.

Thank you,

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From:	Sue Prant
To:	City Council; Diana Langley; Public Works; jarod stewart; alexey davies
Subject:	Community Cycles: Polk/Dahlia striping (please include in Oct 6 meeting record)
Date:	Wednesday, September 30, 2026 11:46:31 AM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Councilmembers,

Community Cycles advocates for safe bicycling across Boulder County. We're writing about Polk Avenue and W. Dahlia Street.

In November 2023 the City installed advisory bike lanes, speed cushions, and a raised crosswalk on Polk/Dahlia as a pilot, after two pedestrian and bike crashes on the corridor. Staff report none since. On February 24, 2026, council voted 5-2 "to keep the current configuration."

After this summer's repaving, the advisory lanes were not restored. The City Manager has explained that she directed staff to leave them off because advisory bike lanes require FHWA experimentation approval, which Louisville did not obtain. That's a legitimate concern. But the result is a corridor past Fireside Elementary with no lane or edge markings at all, and the council never decided that in a public meeting.

We ask the council to:
1. Direct staff to install edge lines marking the parking lane now. They're standard striping, they separate moving traffic from parked cars and people on bikes, and they don't lock in the long-term design. A centerline alone would not do that.
2. Put the long-term design on a council agenda, including whether to seek FHWA approval to experiment with advisory bike lanes, informed by the traffic counts staff plan to collect.

Thank you,

Sue Prant
Executive Director, Community Cycles

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From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 29, 2026 12:04 PM
To: City Council
Subject: YOU'RE INVITED! Superior E-Bike Ribbon Cutting this Weekend!

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A Ribbon Cutting and Welcome Ride Event to be Held on October 4

The community is invited to celebrate the official launch event for the Superior e-bike share network at a Ribbon Cutting and Welcome Ride on Sunday, October 4 during the Superior Mural Festival & Fall Market celebration. Following brief remarks from Superior Mayor Mark Lacis and project partners, attendees will have the opportunity to learn more about the new e-bikes and take a free introductory ride. Those interested in taking a ride are encouraged to bring their own bike helmets.

Ribbon Cutting and Ride Event at the Superior Mural Festival & Fall Market

🗓️ Sunday, October 4

⏰ 1-4 p.m.

📍 Superior Commons Park | 2375 Creek View Way

E-bike share is a community-focused transportation system that makes cycling more accessible and convenient. It provides e-bikes for short-term, on-demand rentals from self-serve stations. Bikes are unlocked through a mobile app and returned to any designated location within the network.

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To: City Council
Subject: Idling vehicle concern
Date: Monday, September 28, 2026 12:24:57 PM

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Hello,

I want to encourage the city to provide more awareness to residents about the harms of idling emissions-producing vehicles. I think many people simply aren't aware that it's a harmful activity (from an environmental and a public health standpoint [especially for children]). Some ideas to raise awareness are mailing fliers and putting signs in high-idling areas like parking lots. I'm mostly concerned about this from a climate change and children's respiratory health perspective however if that doesn't convince people, it's also bad for cars and wastes gas money.

Thank you for your consideration!

Best,

Annalise Everett, Proud Louisville resident

From:	Norma Anderson
To:	City Council; Christopher Leh; Caleb Dickinson; Josh Cooperman; Deb Fahey; Judi Kern; Barbara Hamlington; Dietrich Hoefner
Cc:	Norma Jean Auer Anderson
Subject:	Re: Amazon drone delivery of packages -- corrected message
Date:	Monday, September 28, 2026 10:54:45 AM

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Dear Mayor Leh, Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson, Council Member Cooperman, Council Member Fahey, Council Member Kern, Council Member Hamlington and Council Member Hoefner,

I've been reading an increasing number of articles about Amazon using drones to deliver packages to consumers. I've also seen that some communities have created bans against such deliveries. Is it possible for the City Council to explore the possibility of banning such drone delivery (by Amazon or any other company contemplating drone delivery) to Louisville?

Drone delivery is very inefficient, for only one package up to 5 pounds in weight can be delivered per drone carrier, and the delivery area for a drone is a minimal 7.5 miles from the point of origin. People whose communities that have allowed this type of package delivery have described the delivery system as being highly disturbing in terms of noise, and the actual delivery of a package is from a high enough point in the air that it lands in places where the package is exposed to weather and possible theft, and is inefficient to retrieve.

Amazon delivery by their delivery trucks has been trimmed to within hours of being ordered, and any increased delivery time by drone isn't worth the noise and inefficiency it causes.

Please consider having Louisville join the communities who have banned drone delivery of items from Amazon (and presumably by any other company considering drone delivery).

Thank you,
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From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Sunday, September 27, 2026 12:04 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Experience a New Way to Travel to DIA from Longmont, Niwot, and Lafayette!

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Route AL will provide hourly service 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, operating from the RTD 8th Avenue and Coffman Street Park-n-Ride along US 287, with a stop at the Niwot RTD Park-n-Ride, into the Lafayette RTD Park-n-Ride, and then along E-470 to Denver International Airport (DIA). Thank you to RTD for adding this service and supporting expanded travel options for our community.

Travel Time to DEN From RTD Park-n-Ride Location

(departs every hour)

From RTD Park-n-Ride Location

8th & Coffman Gate C	97 minutes
US 287 / Niwot Park-n-Ride	72 minutes
Lafayette Park-n-Ride	45 minutes

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From:	John Cowley
To:	City Council
Subject:	Summary of nine years of Louisville"s city-wide energy use and GHG emissions
Date:	Monday, September 21, 2026 2:22:54 PM
Attachments:	JRC_2026_Sep_21_Louisville"s_Energy_Evolution_2017-2025.pdf

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Sep. 21, 2026

Dear Louisville City Council members,

The attached 18-Slide PowerPoint-style report is a consolidated view of our City's energy use and greenhouse-gas emissions covering the past nine years (2017-2025). I have prepared this report to provide our City's policy-making leaders with insight into longer-term trends that otherwise might not be available.

Without this longer view, some unexpected trends revealed by Xcel Energy's Community Energy Reports might go unnoticed. These aberrations are identified as "Curiosities" in the Slides.

As you might know, I have been concerned about Louisville's greenhouse-gas (GHG) emissions for a number of years. This report combines multiple years' data from Xcel to show the historical path of our city-wide emissions.

(Transportation energy emissions are not available annually. Here, they are kept constant at the value determined for Louisville by Boulder County's 2021 GHG Report.)

The attached report concludes (Slide 16) with suggested promotions that the City could take to make meaningful reductions (1% or more) in our GHG emissions. The sizes of these undertakings show that this will be a significant challenge, given our ongoing level of emissions (corroborated in Slide 17, based on the ICLEI* presentation to city council on June 9, 2026).

Fortunately, progress is being made in opportunities to reduce emissions: Electric vehicles are growing in popularity, new all-electric homes are being built less-expensively than homes with natural gas, heat-pump systems are increasingly being adopted, and solar installations continue to be desirable (newly paired with batteries).

Every successive reported "hottest on record" month and year announces the growing urgency. To take responsibility for at least our City's GHG contribution, I would ask that City leadership energetically promotes every possible emissions-reduction opportunity, in a number of ways – starting with higher-profile messaging from city council's "bully pulpit," which requires nothing from the city's budget!

With sincerity and encouragement,

John Cowley

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* International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives.
See: ICLEI USA – Local Governments for Sustainability USA (//icleiusa.org/)

Louisville's Energy Evolution – 2017-2025

Xcel's data reveals gas and electricity trends, and climate emissions



- This summary of Louisville's city-wide energy use has been compiled to help City policymakers inform their decisions with a multi-year view of available data.
- This data, assembled by a Louisville resident, is intended to expand the city's understanding of its energy use, as well as provide an independent view of the city's ongoing greenhouse gas emissions.
- The energy-use data presented here is taken from Xcel Energy's Community Energy Reports 2017-2025.

  (available at: https://www.xcelenergy.com/community_energy_reports)
- The following slide outlines the contents.

Louisville's Energy Evolution – 2017-2025
OUTLINE OF ENERGY OVERVIEW



Vaisala office building
Colorado Tech Center, Louisville, CO

One of 25 ColoradoBiz Top Projects winners, May 22, 2025
(https://ozarch.com/our-work/vaisala)

NATURAL GAS, ELECTRICY, AND EMISSIONS

- EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Slide 3
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- Electricity use history:
  Slides 7 – 10 (Curiosity: Slide 8)
- Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions history:
  Slides 11 – 15 (Curiosity: Slide 12)
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  Slide 16
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Louisville's Energy Evolution – 2017-2025
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



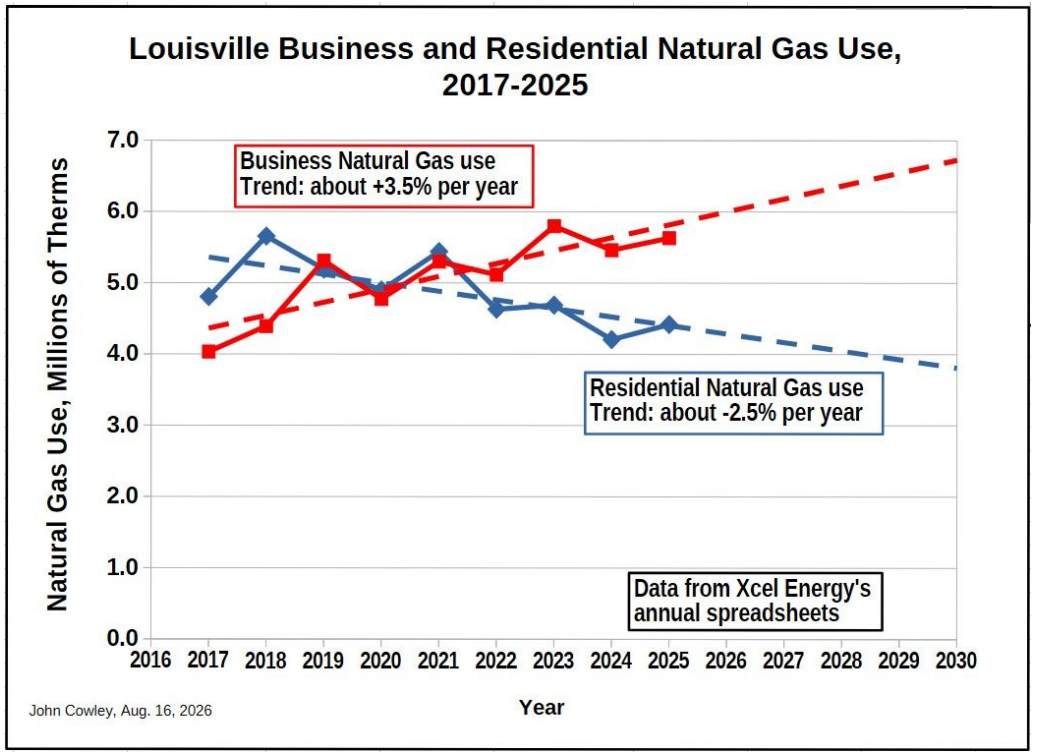
"To reach Colorado's goal of net zero carbon emissions by 2050, we must stop burning fossil fuels in buildings.

Heat pumps are a readily available and effective solution for reducing building emissions today."

NINE YEARS OF NATURAL GAS, ELECTRICITY, AND EMISSIONS

- Natural gas use by Business is growing about 3.5% per year.
- Electric use by Business and Residents has shown recent upticks.
- Energy use fluctuated during Covid and Marshall Fire recoveries.
- In 2025, almost 1,400 residential rooftop solar installations generated about 12% of Louisville's Residential electricity.
- Louisville's greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions would have grown without Xcel's ongoing reductions in emissions from electricity generation.
- Emissions shown are similar to ICLEI Presentation (Jun. 9, 2026).
- From 2016 to 2030, Louisville's GHG emissions are on path to accumulate to 3,000,000 metric tons (6.6 billion pounds, weight of 100,000 cars yearly).
- Emission-reduction actions could combine to prevent over 6% of GHG.

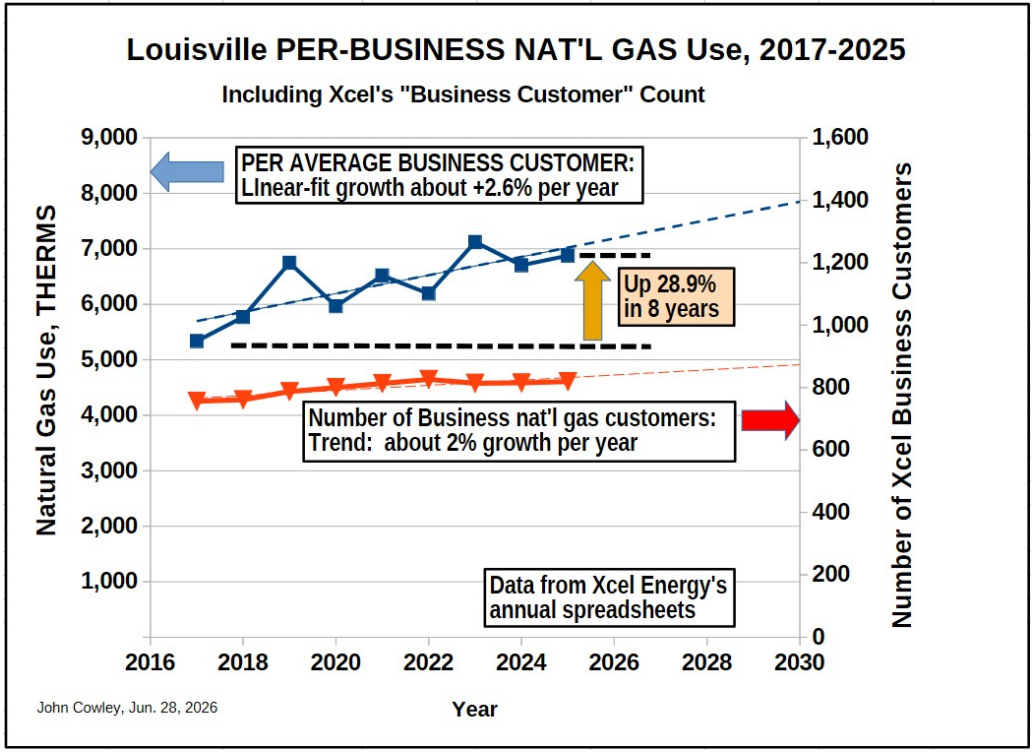
Business and Residential Natural-Gas: Trending Oppositely



OBSERVATIONS ON NATURAL-GAS USE

- **Curiosity: Business use of natural gas is growing about 3.5% per year.**
- This growth is greater than the 2.0% growth in number of Business customers for Xcel Energy's natural-gas . (See the next Slide.)
- Residential natural gas use is decreasing, possibly because residents continue to replace natural-gas HVAC systems with heat pump systems.
- Another contributor to lower residential natural gas use could be that recent warmer winters have reduced heating needs.

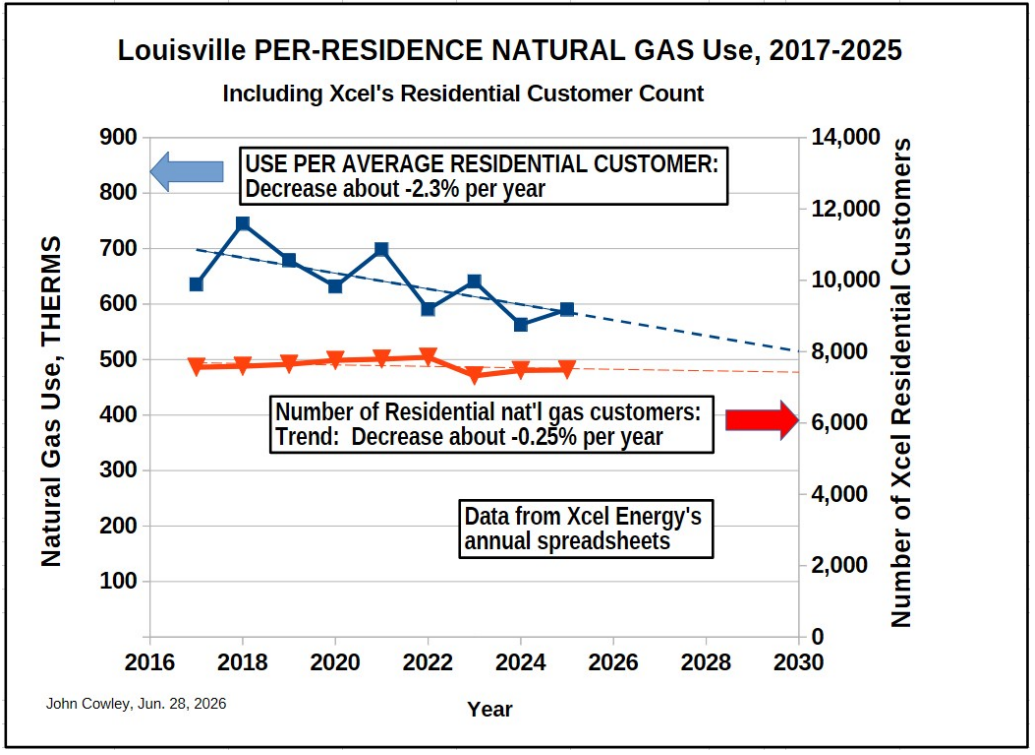
PER-BUSINESS Use of Natural-Gas: Surprising Growth



PER-BUSINESS USE OF NATURAL GAS

- This per-business view of the steady growth in natural gas use by the Business sector deserves closer analysis.
- The per-business growth could be explained if a large number of heavy natural-gas business users are increasingly dominant in Louisville.
- This growth in Business natural-gas use is a factor in Louisville's continuing level of greenhouse-gas emissions. (See Slide 13.)

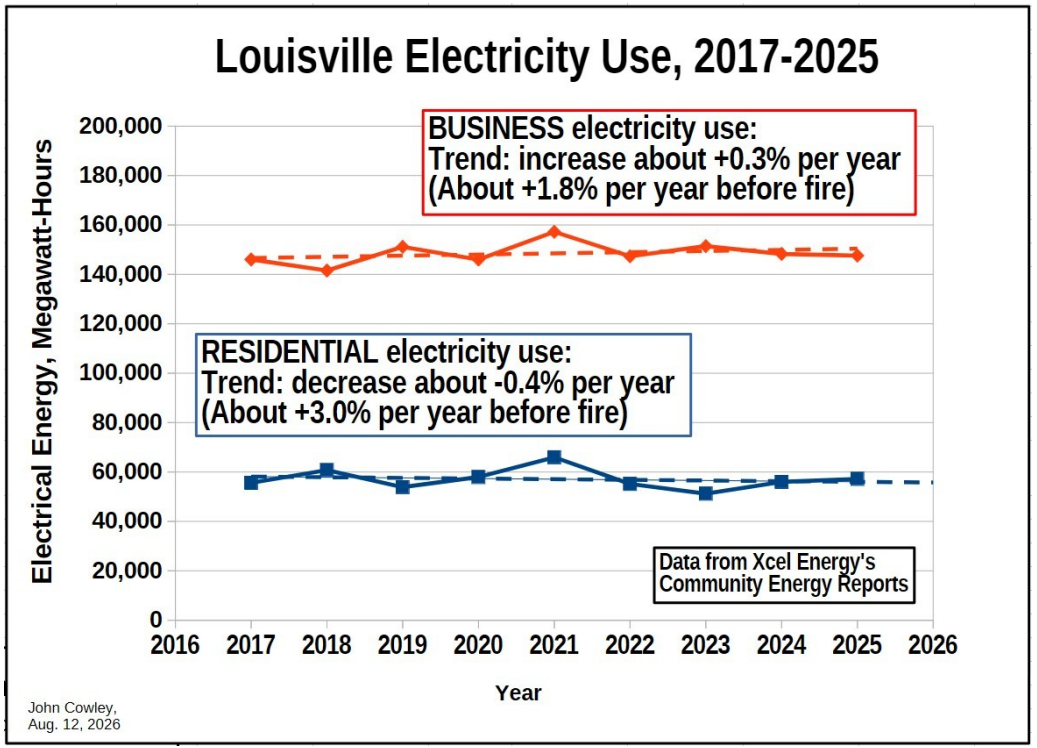
PER-RESIDENCE Use of Natural-Gas Is Declining



PER-RESIDENCE USE OF NATURAL GAS

- This downward trend in Residential natural-gas use could be the result of several factors:
  - Increased use of heat pump HVAC systems
  - Increased use of heat-pumps for hot water
  - Better home insulation in recent rebuilds
  - Replacement of gas stoves with electric
  - Warmer winters in recent years
- This reduction in Residential natural-gas use is a positive for controlling Louisville's greenhouse-gas emissions. (See Slide 16.)

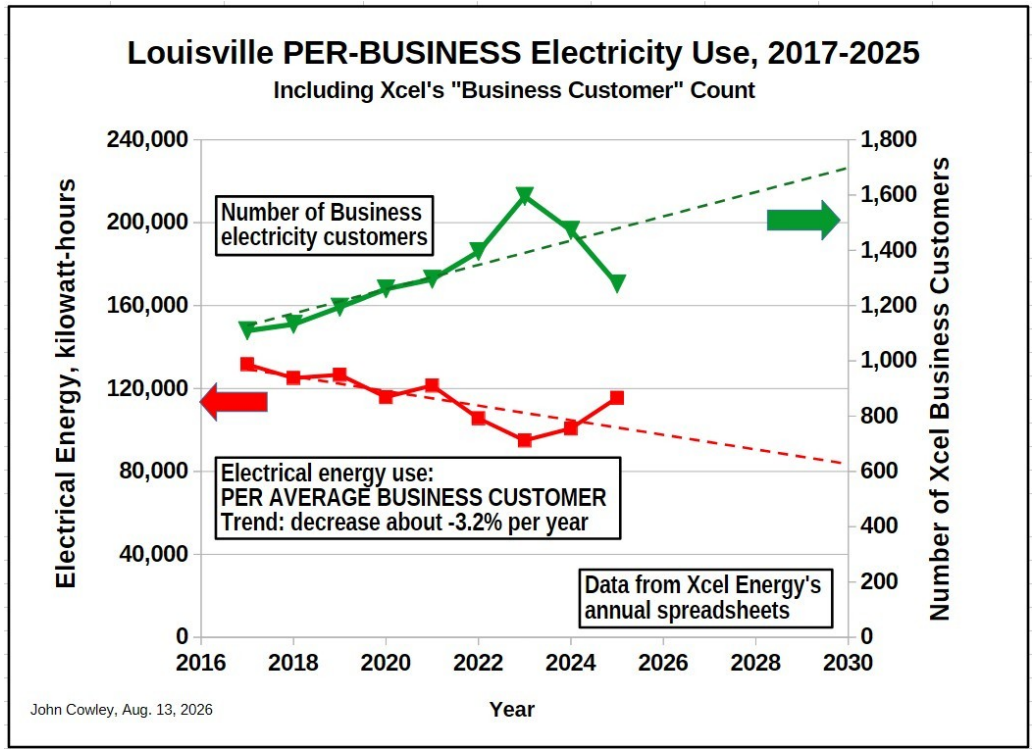
Business and Residential Electricity Use Are Steady



OBSERVATIONS ON ELECTRICITY USE

- The long-term trend of electricity use has been relatively flat for both Business and Residential sectors during the nine years 2017-2025.
- Both sectors saw electricity use grow during Covid isolations (2020) and fall following the Marshall Fire (2021).
- Residential electricity use fell 22% during the two years following the Marshall Fire.

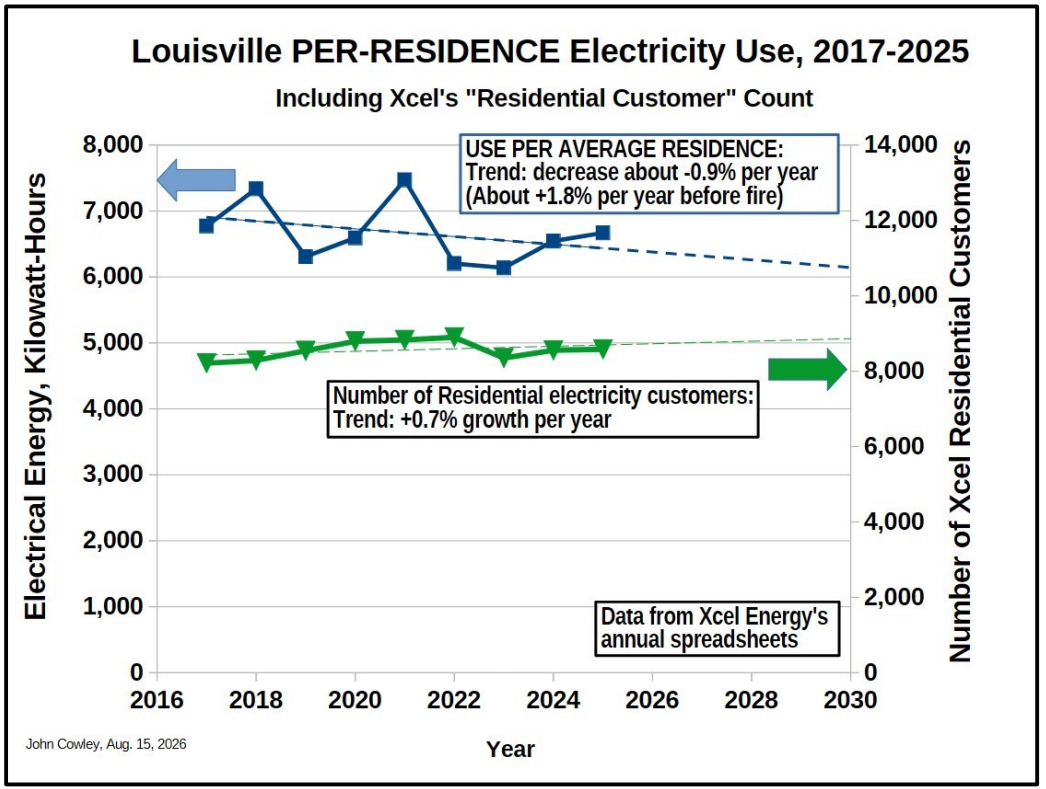
PER-BUSINESS Electricity Use Shows Some Growth



OBSERVATIONS ON PER-BUSINESS ELECTRICITY

- Per-business electricity use is calculated by dividing Xcel's annual business "Energy Consumption (kWh)" by the "Number of Customers" count.
- **Curiosity: The "number of business customers" has dropped significantly in the last two years**, 317 (20%) fewer in 2025 than in 2023. (Has Xcel revised its definition of "business customer"?)
- This drop in "number of business customers" is causing the "per business customer" usage to rise.
- The per-business usage remains on a long-term downward trend of about negative 3.2% per year.
- The moderated trends of the total business use of electricity and the per-business use are positives for limiting related greenhouse-gas emissions.

PER-RESIDENCE Electricity Use Is Rebounding



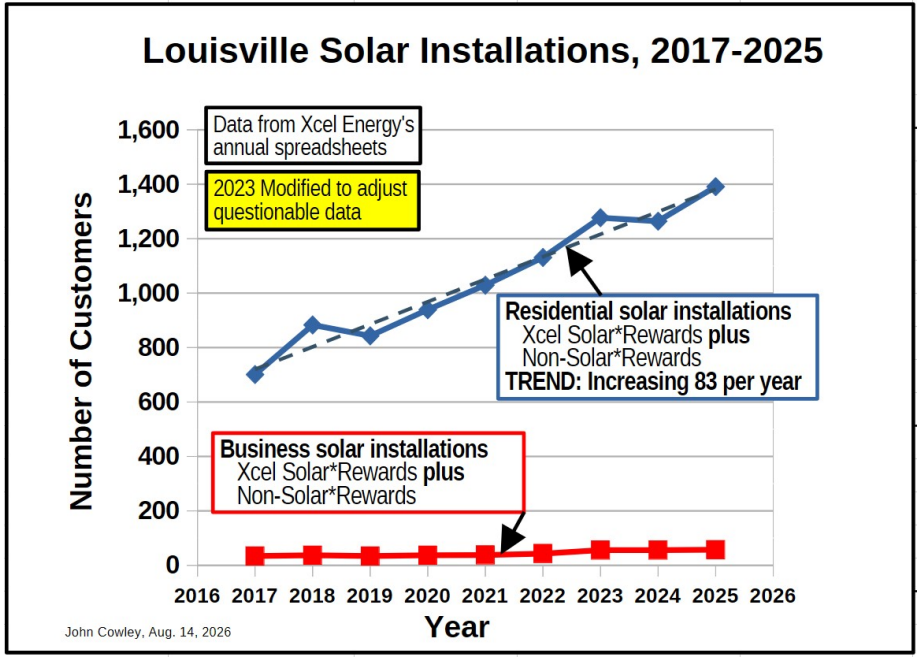
OBSERVATIONS ON RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY

- Per Slide 7, electricity use grew during Covid isolations (2020) and fell following the Marshall Fire (2021). Since 2023, it has been rebounding.
- This uptick seen in per-residence electricity use during the last two years could result from the combination of several factors:
  - Rebuilds from the Marshall Fire, particularly all-electric designs, continue coming on line
  - More households charging electric vehicles
  - More households using heat-pump systems
  - Offset by residences continuing to add solar roofs (see next slide)

Solar Roofs Support Louisville's Electricity Use

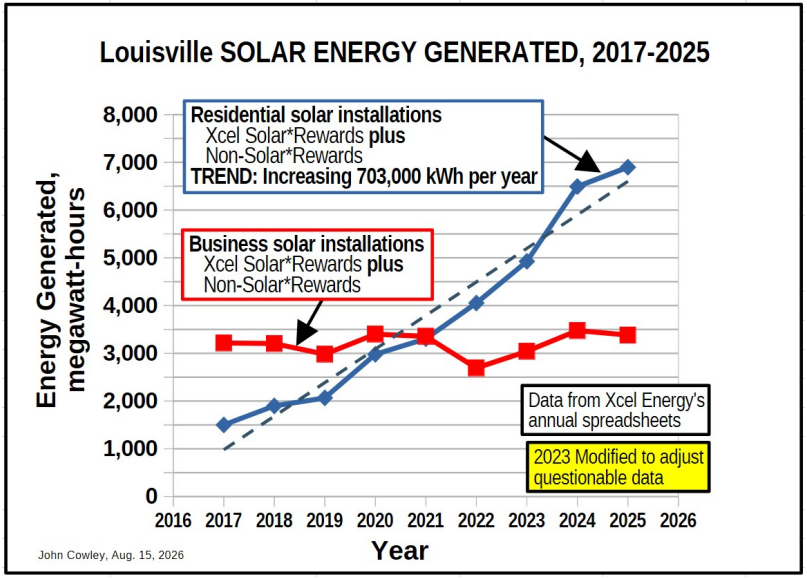


Solar roofs in Steel Ranch community, 2016



OBSERVATIONS RE: ROOFTOP SOLAR INSTALLATIONS

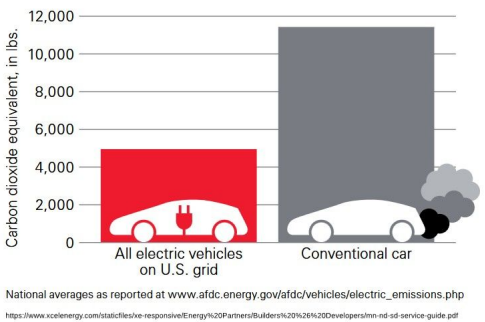
- In 2025, Almost 1,400 residential rooftop solar installations generated about 12% of Louisville's Residential electric energy use.
- Business solar growth is flat, recently generating about 2.3% of business electric energy use.



Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Louisville's Energy Use

Combined Business and Residential Emissions in 2025			
Emissions Source	Units	Metric tons CO_2 equivalent	CO_2 Factor
Natural Gas Use	10,216,046 therms	52,260	11.5 Lbs/therm (Xcel)
Electricity Use	204,814,212 kWh	86,227	0.928 Lbs/kWh* (Xcel, 2025)
Transportation plus miscellaneous city-wide emissions (assumed constant for all years)	From: 2021 Boulder County GHG Inventory (includes EVs, waste, fugitive emissions, aviation, etc.)	62,992	19.4 Lbs/gallon (gas, EPA) 22.5 Lbs/gallon (diesel, EPA) 0.3 to 0.4 kWh/mile (EV) (*EV → 0.28 to 0.37 Lbs/mile)

Total: 201,479 Metric tons in 2025



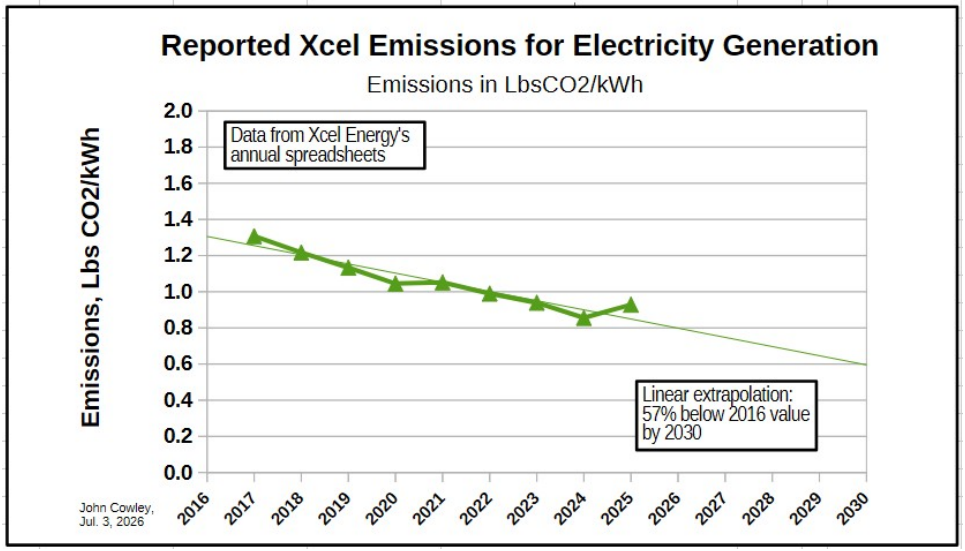
Graphic from Xcel Energy's website comparing vehicle emissions

LOUISVILLE'S 2025 TOTAL GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS

(not including City's Municipal emissions)

- As totaled at the left, **Louisville's total GHG emissions in 2025 was 201,479 metric tons**
- To put this in context, if the average car weighed 2 metric tons (4,410 pounds), then **Louisville's 2025 emissions would be equal to the weight of a pile of about 100,000 cars! Each year!**
- Because of Xcel Energy's reduction in emissions from electricity generation, Louisville's **total 2025 emissions are about 11.8% lower than 2017 emissions**

Xcel's Major Contribution to Reducing GHG Emissions



XCEL'S REDUCTION IN ELECTRICITY EMISSIONS HAS BEEN KEY FOR LOUISVILLE

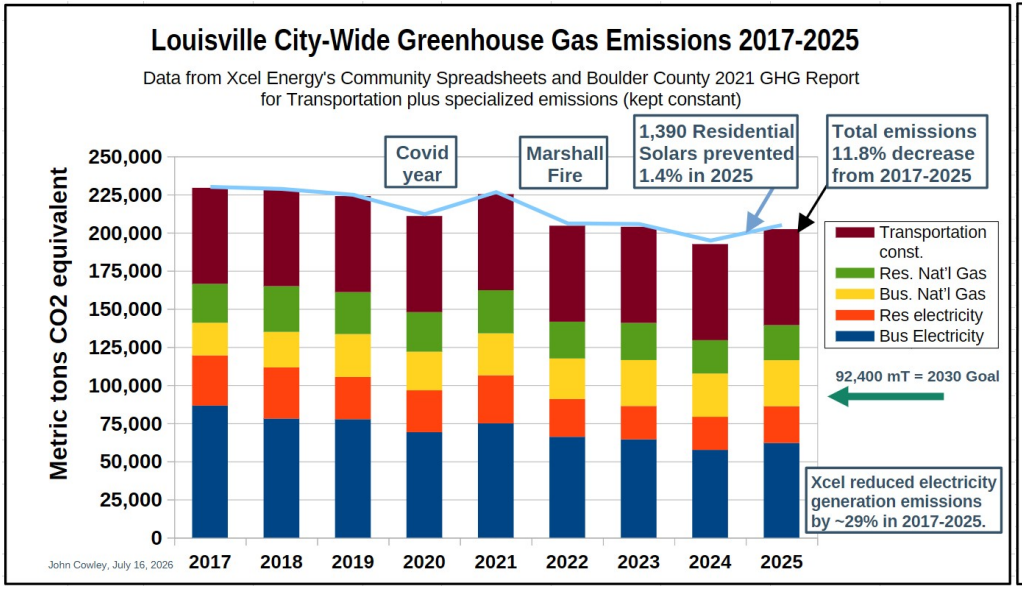
- The chart at the left shows Xcel Energy's reductions since 2017 in emissions for electricity generation in our area.
- This reduction of 29% between 2017 and 2025 has been Louisville's definitive source of greenhouse-gas reductions over this period.
- **Curiosity: The 2025 uptick seen in emissions from Xcel's electricity production raised the emissions back to the 2023 level.** The reasons for this are presently unknown, including what this portends for the future.
- The next Slide shows that, without Xcel's emissions reductions, Louisville's GHG emissions would have actually grown by 3.5%.

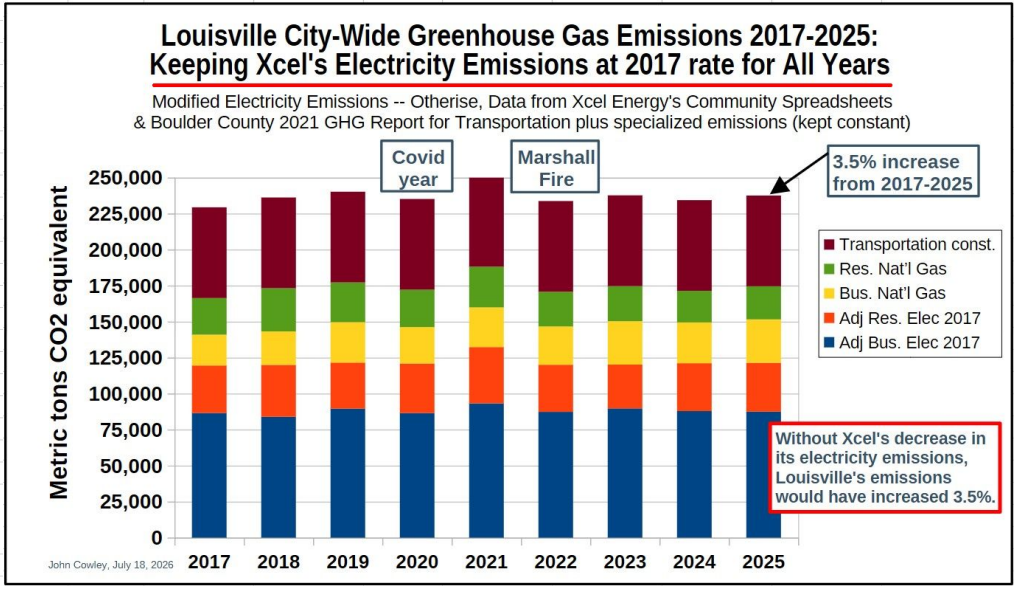
Louisville's GHG Emissions, With and Without Xcel's Help

XCEL'S REDUCTION IN ELECTRICITY EMISSIONS HAS BEEN KEY TO LOUISVILLE'S DROP IN TOTAL EMISSIONS

- The chart at the left* shows that <u>with</u> Xcel's improvements, Louisville's GHG emissions have been decreasing
- The 11.8% decrease in emissions (2017 to 2025) resulted from Xcel Energy's ongoing reductions in electricity emissions

- The chart at the right* shows that <u>without</u> Xcel's improvements, Louisville's emissions would have grown
- Comparing the two charts shows that Xcel's efforts led to 11.8% + 3.5% = 15.3% fewer emissions vs 2017

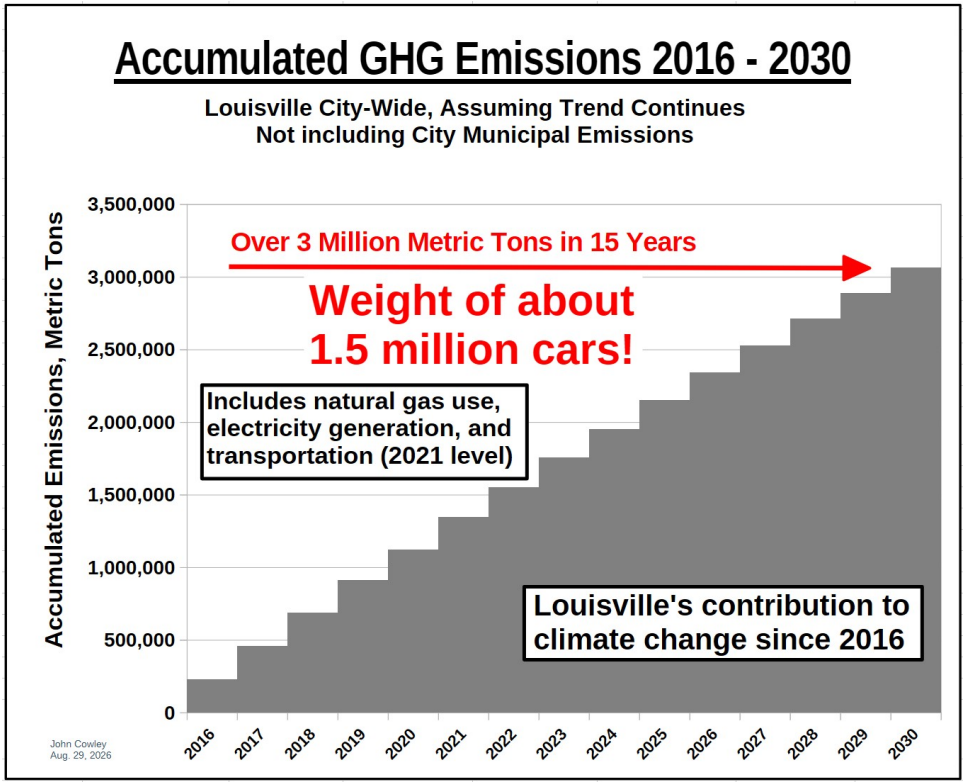




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Louisville's Accumulating GHG Emissions, 2016-2030

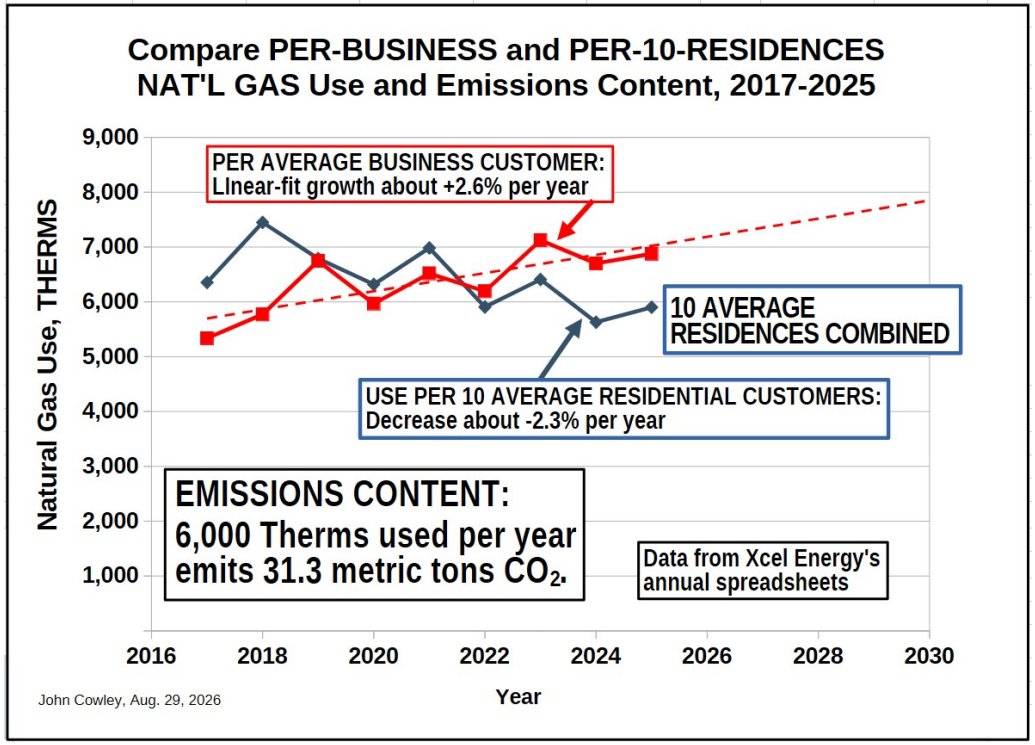


EVEN WITH XCEL ENERGY'S ANNUAL IMPROVEMENTS, BY 2030 LOUISVILLE'S EMISSIONS ARE TRENDING TO ACCUMULATE TO OVER 3 MILLION METRIC TONS

- This chart accumulates actual annual emissions from 2016 through 2025, then accumulates a linear trend to 2030.
- A simple calculation based on the previous slide confirms this trend of accumulating emissions:

  Typical 200,000 metric tons/year X 15 years = 3,000,000 mT
- Only focused, high-payoff emissions-reductions and prevention actions by Louisville City will have a chance of moderating this trend (see Slide 16).
- As motivation, all Louisville residents should be taught that our city-wide carbon dioxide emissions will persist in the atmosphere for many hundreds, if not thousands, of years.
- This guarantees that the present and growing effects of global warming will not be reduced during many future lifetimes.

Electrifying Away from Natural Gas Reduces Emissions



THIS CHART OF PER-FACILITY USE OF NATURAL GAS REVEALS THE EMISSIONS-REDUCTION POTENTIAL OF ELECTRIFICATION

- Average Xcel Business Customers in Louisville use about 10 times as much natural gas as one average Residential Customer .
- One average Business Customer, and 10 combined average Residential Customers, each burns about 6,000 therms of natural gas annually.

  This computes to emitting over 30 metric tons of CO_2 each, per year.
- Average commercial buildings that electrify reduce their emissions by about half (electricity still emits GHGs).
- Thus 130 commercial buildings becoming all electric would prevent 130 x 15.4 mT, about 1% of total emissions

Conclusion: Xcel's Data Shows Emissions and Solutions Paths

ONE-PERCENT STEPS TOWARD GHG REDUCTIONS

Specific undertakings show the scope of the challenge

- 1%: Electrify 130+ existing commercial buildings
- 1%: Electrify 1,300+ existing residential homes
- 1%: Add 600 more EVs replacing gas vehicles
- 1%: Add 1,200 more residential solar roofs
- 1%: Prevent natural gas in 600 future new residences plus 70 new commercial buildings
- 1%: Double the participation in Xcel's Energy Efficiency Programs (see Appendix 2)
- 0.7%: Install City solar arrays per Internal Decarb Plan

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*"...We need to do everything we can. ...**The time for small steps in the right direction is long gone.** ...And 'making some progress' or 'winning slowly' is not good enough. Because when it comes to the climate crisis, to quote the American author Alex Steffen, **'Winning slowly is the same thing as losing.'**"* Greta Thunberg

THIS ENERGY OVERVIEW REVEALS THE LARGE CHALLENGE OF REDUCING OUR GHG EMISSIONS

- Louisville can no longer depend only on Xcel Energy's reductions in emissions from electricity generation to reduce city-wide greenhouse gas emissions.
- Those reductions alone have not been enough to allow the city to reach its emissions-reduction goals.
- The report to City Council by ICLEI (June 9, 2026) corroborates this momentous challenge (see Appendix 1)
- Selected pilot projects deemed successful by the Sustainability Division need to be scaled up significantly.
- The City must develop additional creative ideas to reduce emissions on a large scale.
- City-sponsored messaging to all residents and businesses should be developed and frequently (broadly) communicated to gain acceptance from the whole city on large efforts to cut city-wide emissions. (See box at left.)

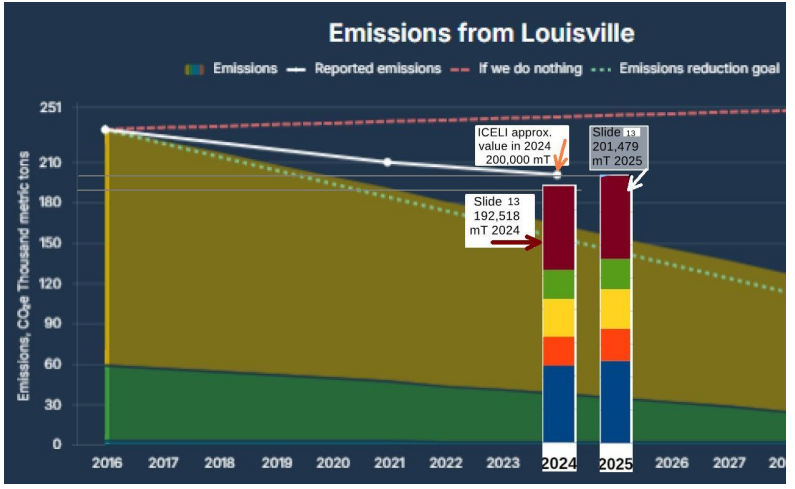
Appendix 1: Compare This Presentation's Values With ICLEI Values

ICLEI USA – Local Governments for Sustainability USA (icleiusa.org/)

Ref: ICLEI Presentation to City Council, Jun. 9, 2026: "Wedge Analysis and Sustainability Action Plan Next Steps"

ICLEI Strategies	ICELI Targets	ICLEI Goals Reductions	This Presentation Est. Reductions
Heat Pump Installations	75% of single family and commercial buildings, and 65% of multi family buildings that used natural gas heating in 2016 will have installed a heat pump	ICELI **12,020 mT**	Based on Slide 16 **17,500 mT** If 20% Res. have heat pumps now
Electrifying personal transportation	50% of gasoline and diesel personal vehicles will shift to electric. [*50% x 17,623 total in 2025 = 8,812 EVs goal; 2,115 EVs presently; 6,697 more EVs needed*]	ICELI **20,250 mT**	Based on Slide 16 **22,630 mT** if Xcel emissions = 0.7 Lb/kWh

City-Wide Emissions Annual Totals	ICLEI chart, most recent val.	This presentation, Slide 13
See Chart at the right	**200,000 mT** in 2024 [*manual chart reading*]	**192,518 mT** in 2024 **201,479 mT** in 2025



Appendix 2: Xcel's Energy Efficiency Program Activities

For Louisville in 2025, from Xcel's Community Energy Reports

Energy Efficiency Programs	Number of Projects	Electric Energy Savings (kWh)	Electric Demand Savings (kW)	Electric Rebates or Incentives Paid	Natural Gas Energy Savings (Th)	Natural Gas Rebates or Incentives Paid
Business Energy Assessments - CO	5	29,687	9	$10,219	0	$0.00
Compressed Air - CO	2	59,382	16	$7,733	0	$0.00
Energy Design Assistance - CO	2	359,122	318	$101,009	4,104	$1,641.88
Energy Efficient Showerhead - CO	9	1,045	0	$11	340	$81.92
Energy Savings Kits - CO	14	3,430	2	$220	319	$90.21
Home Energy Audits - CO	39	0	0	$1,300	0	$1,300.00
Home Energy Squad - CO	33	6,445	7	$105	609	$355.68
HVAC+R Systems - CO	8	112,307	21	$6,405	0	$0.00
Income Qualified SF Weatherization - CO	13	21,832	10	$21,622	4,881	$28,185.49
Insulation Rebates - CO	15	1,329	1	$2,066	736	$2,759.78
Lighting - CO	19	493,754	132	$51,394	0	$0.00
Refrigerator Recycling - CO	33	25,340	5	$1,850	0	$0.00
Residential HVAC - CO	193	231,571	73	$116,495	16,752	$13,452.48
Residential New Home Construction - CO	115	354,164	129	$1,085,381	7,742	$262,708.77
Strategic Energy Management - CO	1	91,132	81	$1,823	0	$0.00
Whole Home Efficiency - CO	5	5,060	2	$4,593	362	$2,438.87

Emissions calculations using above data: Xcel Energy Efficiency Program's Energy Saved		Emissions Factor	Units	Emissions Prevented	Units
Total Electric Energy Savings, kWh =	1,795,600	0.928	LbsCO2/kWh	756	mT CO2e
Total Natural Gas Savings, therms =	35,845	11.466	LbsCO2/therm	186	mT CO2e
			Total Emissions Prevented =	**942**	**mT CO2e**
			Percent of Louisville's 2025 emissions =	**0.47%**	

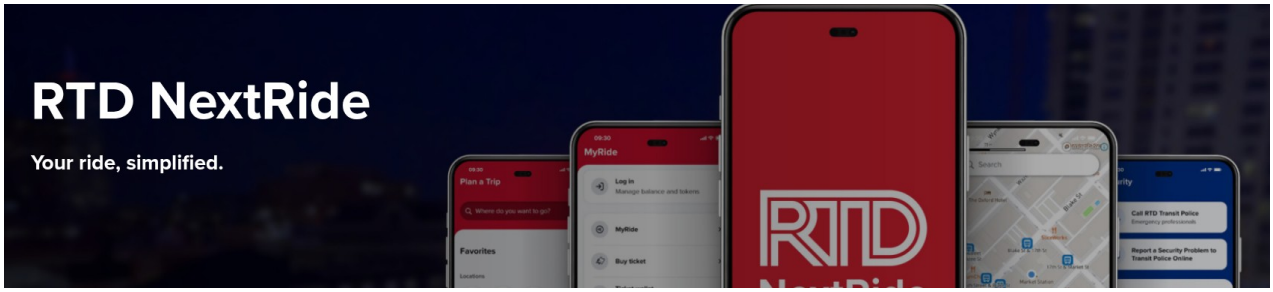
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From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
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To: City Council
Subject: Planning Your Ride Just Got Easier with the New RTD NextRide app

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Subject: Election Champion Trainings: Registration is Open
Date: Saturday, September 26, 2026 1:49:29 PM

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Dear Community Leaders,

Last week, we invited you to become an **Election Champion** and let you know that several trainings would be held beginning the week of October 5. We now have the details, and registration is open!

- **Tuesday, Oct 6:** 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Boulder - CU location - **CU Students only - sponsored by the CU Democracy Matters Club** - Address upon RSVP - Food provided
- **Thursday, Oct 8:** 12 - 1:30 p.m. - Boulder - Junkyard Social - 2525 Frontier Ave - Light lunch provided
- **Saturday, Oct, 10:** 10:30 - 12 p.m. - Boulder - Boulder Main Library -1001 Arapahoe Ave - Donuts and Coffee provided
- **Monday, Oct 12 :** 6 - 7:30 p.m. - Superior- Superior Civic Space - 2250 Main Street - Boba + appetizers provided
- **Tuesday, Oct 13 :** 6 - 7:30 p.m. - Longmont - Best Day Ever Coffee + Crepes - 516 Coffman Street - Appetizers and non-alcohol drinks provided

Here is the direct registration link:
https://bouldercounty.formstack.com/forms/electionchampion

Here is the link to share with other friends/neighbors who may be interested in taking this workshop/training: BoCo.org/ElectionChampion

These Elections 2.0-style trainings will take a deeper look at how elections work, who has authority over different parts of the process, and how recent federal actions could affect election administration and voters. We'll also discuss how to critically evaluate election information and claims, so you are better equipped to answer questions when they arise.

As trusted messengers in your community, we'd love to have you join us. Please register for one of the upcoming trainings and encourage others in your network to participate as well.

Reminder: OTHER STATES may have MUCH earlier registration deadlines

Colorado voters can register to vote through Election Day, but many other states have earlier voter registration deadlines for the November 3 General Election. **The first of those deadlines are coming up in early October.**

If you have friends, family, colleagues, or others in your networks who live outside of Colorado, now is a good time to remind them to:

- Check their voter registration status
    - You can also find your state's secretary of state directly by visiting Vote.gov
- Check their state's voter registration deadline

Registration deadlines can vary by state and registration method, so encourage them to check now and make a plan.

Thank you, as always, for helping connect the people in your communities with accurate, trustworthy election information.

My best,

Molly Fitzpatrick

From:	Laura Jasiewicz
To:	City Council; Diana Langley; Samma Fox; Kurt Kowar; Cameron Fowlkes
Subject:	Polk/Dahlia Striping - Communications - Records Request
Date:	Friday, September 25, 2026 11:12:13 AM
Attachments:	Outlook-Logo_2Colo

Hello,

The City has received a public records request for the following records **between August 1 to 14, 2026**:

- **Communications (emails, text messages, chat messages, calendar entries, meeting notes), including on personal devices or accounts if used for city business, among any of: the Mayor, any City Councilmember, the City Manager, the Deputy City Manager, the Public Works Director, and the City Engineer, concerning Polk/Dahlia striping, advisory bike lanes, or the planned Aug 11, 2026 restriping.**

The IT Department will be searching your City-provided emails for responsive records, but if you have any other responsive records, including on your personal devices, please send them to me by no later than **Monday, September 28 at 5 pm.** If you have no responsive records, please let me know by that date as well.

Thank you,

Laura Jasiewicz
Central Records
City Clerk's Office
Phone: 303-335-4573

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From: Melanie Casey on behalf of Kevin Milan
Subject: Community Engagement Session Invitation – LFPD Strategic Planning Process
Date: Friday, September 25, 2026 8:03:54 AM
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As part of the Louisville Fire Protection District's strategic planning process, we want to hear from you!

We invite **community members, local organizations, business owners, and our partner fire and emergency service departments** to join **Flashpoint Strategies** for a community engagement discussion focused on the future of the District.

Date: October 20, 2026
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Louisville Fire Protection District Station 1
1240 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027

Your perspective is an important part of the strategic planning process. This meeting is an opportunity to share your ideas on District services and explore ways to strengthen our community partnerships. As part of our strategic planning process, we value input from residents, community members, and partner organizations alike. Your feedback will directly shape the goals and priorities that will guide the District's future.

Whether you have specific ideas or questions, want to share your organization's perspective, or simply want to learn more about the District's strategic planning process, we welcome you to join the conversation.

Unable to attend? We'd still love to hear from you. Community members and organizations are welcome to share any comments, ideas, or suggestions they would like us to consider as part of the planning process. If you are unable to attend on behalf of your organization or department, you are also welcome to **send a representative to participate and share your organization's perspective**.

Thank you for taking the time to be involved and for the important role you play in helping shape the future of the Louisville Fire Protection District.

We look forward to hearing from you and continuing the conversation!

Melanie Casey
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From: Diana Langley
To: Leonard Hortick; City Council; Stefanie Selden
Cc: Samma Fox; Ryder Bailey; James Franks
Subject: RE: Water billing
Date: Thursday, September 24, 2026 4:34:23 PM
Attachments: image001.png

Good afternoon Mr. Hortick,

Thank you for your email and I apologize for the delayed response. The Finance Department has been working with the City's Utility Billing contractor to evaluate your account. It is my understanding that your account has been updated and should be billed correctly moving forward. Finance is going to do a year-to-date adjustment of $3,698.08 while we evaluate how far back the over billing may have occurred. We will follow up again once we have determined that. Please let me know if you have any additional questions or concerns in the interim. Thank you.

Diana Langley *(she/her)*
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From: Leonard Hortick <lh@lionprop.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 2:30 PM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>; Stefanie Selden <stefanieselden@gmail.com>
Subject: Water billing

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Dear Council Members,

My wife and I live in the County and receive water from your City. Our utility account number is 15451. Based on the bills we have received so far this year, the usage that you state we used, and your published water rates we have been over billed by $3,646.74 since

January. We tried to discuss this matter with the utility billing department and then the City Manager but with no results. We have not heard back from the City Manager. We have been a utility customer of yours since 2008 and assume that the error in billing does way beyond just 2026. We have a Moen utility system hooked up to our water system and that shows a lesser amount used than what you state but the over billing is based on what your meter says not the Moen. Anyone can make a mistake. We would like to resolve this matter and see your helping doing so.

Sincerely,

Leonard Hortick

From: jarod stewart
To: City Council
Subject: Re: Oct 6 public comment: Polk/Dahlia striping (correction and update)
Date: Thursday, September 24, 2026 3:54:47 PM

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Council,

A correction and an update to my Sept 24 note.

Correction: I wrote that there would be no traffic counts on Polk/Dahlia until 2028. Staff has since corrected that. The city plans to count quarterly over the next year, with the road as it is now. Good, and my mistake for passing along the first answer.

Update: staff also told me the advisory lanes were scheduled to be restriped on Aug 11, and that a decision on Aug 10 stopped it. I was told the decision came down through Public Works, and that council ultimately made it.

I can't find that decision anywhere in the public record. The only council action I can find is the Feb 24 vote, 5-2, to keep the configuration. Aug 10 was a Monday with no meeting. On Aug 11, striping was mentioned only as a future agenda item.

So I'm asking directly, as staff suggested: who decided on Aug 10 not to restripe, and how was that decided? If council changed its Feb 24 direction, I'd like to understand when and where that happened.

My ask hasn't changed: put Polk/Dahlia striping on an agenda and decide it in public.

Jarod Stewart
739 W Dahlia St
303-746-7895

From: Melissa Whited
To: City Council
Cc: Dietrich Hoefner; Barbara Hamlington
Subject: Dahlia/Polk lane lines
Date: Thursday, September 24, 2026 3:39:08 PM

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Dear City Council Members,

I'm writing to ask that you please prioritize restriping Dahlia Street and Polk Ave, including safe bicycle accommodations. The street passes by Fireside Elementary and is heavily used by bicyclists and passenger vehicles, including my 6-year-old daughter and me every day.

Thank you,

Melissa Whited

229 S. Cleveland Ave

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From: Melanie Wojcik
To: City Council
Cc: Barbara Hamlington; Dietrich Hoefner
Subject: Unsafe biking conditions near Fireside
Date: Thursday, September 24, 2026 3:31:12 PM

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Hi City Council Members,

I'm a Fireside family. Please put Polk/Dahlia striping on a council agenda and restore the lane markings you voted to keep in February. School is in session.

Cheers,
Melanie

From: jarod stewart
To: City Council
Subject: Oct 6 public comment: Polk/Dahlia striping
Date: Thursday, September 24, 2026 3:09:51 PM

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Council,

Please include this in the Oct 6 record. It's about Polk/Dahlia striping.

On Feb 24 you voted 5-2 to keep the Polk/Dahlia configuration, advisory lanes included. On Aug 11 the City Manager said striping would "probably be the September 1st meeting." On Sept 1 it wasn't on the agenda. The City Manager's report said staff would leave the road without lane lines, "monitor for a while... collect data," and make a recommendation.

On Sept 24 the City Engineer told me in writing that there won't be traffic counts on the corridor until 2028, and:

"No centerline striping or advisory bike lanes will be installed. The roadway will remain as-is unless staff is directed otherwise by City Council."

So the road stays with no lines at all, next to Fireside Elementary at 845 W Dahlia, with no data being collected and no decision scheduled. Polk/Dahlia isn't on the agenda forecast through December.

I know the 2024 resident survey was rough on the advisory lanes. You saw it in February 2025 and still voted to keep them a year later. The same survey showed the share of residents who saw a speeding problem fall from 71% to 35%. Your own staff slide says there have been no pedestrian or bike crashes since the lanes went in, after two in the year before.

Our experience matches that. Under the old striping, two of our parked cars were hit on Dahlia. That stopped when the advisory lanes went in. We ride this road as a family, with a cargo bike and my kids, and we felt safer with the lanes. Right now it's the most stressful it's been.

I'm asking for one thing: put Polk/Dahlia striping on a council agenda with a date, and direct staff to restore the configuration you voted to keep, or decide something else in public.

Leaving it blank isn't what anyone voted for.

Jarod Stewart
739 W Dahlia St
303-746-7895

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From:	Cassie Stewart
To:	City Council
Cc:	Dietrich Hoefner; Barbara Hamlington
Subject:	Dahlia St bike lanes
Date:	Wednesday, September 23, 2026 7:44:47 PM

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Hi,

My family lives on Dahlia St and attends Fireside Elementary. Since the road was repaved this summer, there are no bike lanes or lines in the street and we've noticed a serious uptick in speeding cars who aren't watching for pedestrians or bikes. Please take action to put the lanes back on Polk/Dahlia. School is in session and it increasingly feels unsafe for our kids.

Thank you,
Cassie Stewart

739 W Dahlia St

Cassandra Stewart | 720.201.0134

From: Lauren Barringer
To: City Council
Subject: Dashed bike lanes on Polk and dahlia
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 3:37:05 PM

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I'm a Fireside family. Please put the dashed bike lanes back on Polk/ Dahlia, as council voted in February, and share a date. School is in session and the road has no lane lines.

Thank you for your time,
Lauren Barringer

From: Lindsey Shaw
To: City Council
Subject: Bike lanes
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 3:01:52 PM

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Thank you,

Lindsey Shaw

From: Leonard Hortick
To: City Council; Stefanie Selden
Subject: Water billing
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 2:30:54 PM

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Dear Council Members,

My wife and I live in the County and receive water from your City. Our utility account number is 15451. Based on the bills we have received so far this year, the usage that you state we used, and your published water rates we have been over billed by $3,646.74 since January. We tried to discuss this matter with the utility billing department and then the City Manager but with no results. We have not heard back from the City Manager. We have been a utility customer of yours since 2008 and assume that the error in billing does way beyond just 2026. We have a Moen utility system hooked up to our water system and that shows a lesser amount used than what you state but the over billing is based on what your meter says not the Moen. Anyone can make a mistake. We would like to resolve this matter and see your helping doing so.

Sincerely,

Leonard Hortick

From:	jarod stewart
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Public Works
Subject:	Polk/Dahlia striping: council voted to keep it, Fireside is in session
Date:	Wednesday, September 23, 2026 2:19:07 PM

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Council,

On Feb 24 you voted 5-2 to keep the current configuration on Polk/Dahlia. Staff's slide that night listed "No Advisory" as a separate option. You didn't pick it. That's what's on the street now.

Fireside Elementary sits at 845 W. Dahlia. School is in session. I'm a parent in the neighborhood. I walk my children to Fireside every morning.

The road was resurfaced this summer and only the stop bars, crosswalks and speed cushions came back. The construction page says staff will "reevaluate striping ... if needed." No date. No criteria. No word to the neighborhood.

Since the lines came off I'm seeing more speeding and passing through the school zone than I have in years. That's my observation, not a count. Which is the point. Nobody is counting.

The February staff memo said the final configuration would come back to council after repaving. Your Aug 11 minutes list "Polk/Dahlia striping" as still to be scheduled. It's late September.

Your own data (Feb 24 packet, p.161) has 2023 and 2025 counts at six points. The cushions and raised crosswalks are still in. Only the lines are gone. Counting at those same six points now would show exactly what the lines were doing. Right now the city is reevaluating with nothing to reevaluate against.

I'm asking for four things:

1. Restore the configuration you voted to keep, or tell us the date it's coming back and why it's delayed.
2. Put Polk/Dahlia striping on a council agenda with a date.
3. Count speeds at the same six locations now, before any decision, and publish them next to the 2023/2025 numbers.
4. Post the timeline on the construction page so the neighborhood isn't guessing.

I've also asked LPD for enforcement at Dahlia and Washington during drop-off and pickup.

I'm not asking you to take my word that the lines worked. The 2023 to 2025 numbers are mixed, and the lines went in at the same time as the cushions. I'm asking you to finish the evaluation you started instead of dropping it.

Please include this in the council record and tell me when it will be on an agenda.

Jarod Stewart
739 W Dahlia, Louisville

From: Mark Lacis
To: City Council; Diana Langley
Cc: Town Council
Subject: Urgent Safety Concerns at 88th Street and Campus Drive
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 1:04:27 PM

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Louisville City Council,

I'm writing following another serious bicycle accident along the 88th Street corridor, this time at the intersection of 88th Street and Campus Drive. A Monarch student riding her bike to school was struck by a vehicle while crossing the intersection and was transported to Avista Hospital. She sustained a concussion. Fortunately, her injuries were not even more serious, but this easily could have had a much worse outcome.

According to the student's parents, she and several other students were waiting at the light to cross 88th Street. When the signal changed, the students received the signal to cross at the same time vehicles received a green light. A driver turning right toward the school apparently saw the green light, began the turn, and struck her. I don't want to speculate about fault, but the incident highlights the number of conflicting movements at this intersection and the risks that creates, particularly for students biking and walking to school.

On August 31, the Superior Town Council wrote to Louisville specifically about our concerns with bicycle and pedestrian safety on 88th Street between Promenade Drive and Campus Drive. We asked that Superior's planned permanent separated bicycle and pedestrian improvements extend all the way to Campus Drive, rather than ending at Rockcress Drive (formerly Tape Drive). As we noted then, students will continue using 88th Street for years before the Redtail Ridge path system is complete, and even after it is completed, the 88th Street route will remain shorter and will undoubtedly continue to be used. Superior has secured the funding for these improvements and is not asking Louisville to contribute financially.

This week's accident reinforces those concerns, but it also makes clear that we need to look specifically at the safety of the 88th Street/Campus Drive intersection itself. The Redtail Ridge traffic study previously identified 88th Street and Campus Drive as one of the area's high-crash intersections, noting the particular safety challenges around the Monarch schools for people walking and biking. This is also a corridor that Superior, Louisville, BVSD and others have already been working to improve because of prior

incidents involving cyclists and pedestrians.

When a similar accident occurred at 88th Street and Rockcress/Tape Drive involving Redtail Ridge construction traffic, Louisville, to its credit, acted quickly and restricted construction traffic from using that intersection. I think the situation at Campus Drive deserves the same sense of urgency. We should be looking immediately at what additional measures can be taken to reduce vehicle/bicycle and pedestrian conflicts at this intersection, including signal phasing and turning movements, while also moving forward with permanent separated facilities along the full 88th Street corridor.

We know students are using this route every day to get to Monarch. We also know there have already been multiple injury accidents along this corridor. We cannot wait for another child to get hurt before doing more.

I would appreciate Louisville City Council and staff taking another look at both our August 31 request and what immediate safety improvements can be made at 88th Street and Campus Drive.

Thank you,

MARK LACIS
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From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 22, 2026 11:48 AM
To: City Council
Subject: How Will Your Company Compete This Go-Tober?

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Sign up by October 1, and then take the next step and get your employees ready for the challenge!

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Now that you've signed up for the 2026 Go-Tober Company Challenge, make sure you take the time to set up your employees for success.



1. Join the September 24 coordinator webinar and learn how you can engage your team and set them up for a good start on October 1. Add the **September 24 event** to your calendar and download the Zoom link.



2. Download and share the My Way to Go help resources and show your employees how they can log sustainable trips for the chance to earn prizes for themselves and your organization.



3. Organize a pledge party! Way to Go can help you host your party (at no cost) by spreading the word, driving sign-ups and showing employees how to track trips. Contact Way to Go to schedule your complimentary pledge event.

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From:	Cathern Smith
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley
Subject:	Please Prioritize Funding to De-carbonize the City"s Energy Consumption
Date:	Tuesday, September 22, 2026 11:13:37 AM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

Directing Louisville's budget to address carbon emissions is one of the most beneficial expenditures you can make.

I know that you are familiar with all of the reasons that the City and its citizens need to change their consumption patterns and of the impacts of climate "warming." For nearly all applications, good electrical options exist and the City should be electrifying with all possible haste.

The current drought combined with ever hotter temperatures shows the urgency of moving forward without delay.

Finally, I hope that any cost-benefit analysis the City does takes into account the impacts of additional carbon emissions and that you will task Staff with drawing up a budget and timeline to complete the transition away from fossil fuels at the earliest feasible date.

Best,
Cathern Smith
Ward III

From: Accounts Payable
To: City Council
Cc: Ryder Bailey; Julie Glaser; James Franks
Subject: Warrant List Posted
Date: Tuesday, September 22, 2026 10:10:03 AM
Attachments: Outlook-ygveievd.png

Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

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From: lindsay smith
To: City Council
Subject: Emergency Request to Review Water Policies: The Hidden Canopy Crisis in Louisville
Date: Tuesday, September 22, 2026 7:03:35 AM

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

While broad regional weather reports state that the Front Range is in a standard drought, **Louisville and Boulder County are the epicenters of a historic, 132-year flash drought.** Current tiered water rates and drought surcharges are inadvertently penalizing residents who are trying to preserve irreplaceable municipal infrastructure: our mature tree canopy. By treating all water use equally, city policy is forcing an ecological shutdown that will permanently worsen the urban heat island effect and cost the city millions in future canopy removal and infrastructure degradation.

1. The Ecological Illusion: Total Volume vs. Rainfall Utility

On paper, municipal spreadsheets show Louisville accumulated roughly **0.50 inches** of rain in July, August, and September. However, a volume-based view hides the devastating ecological reality of *how* that rain fell:

- **The "Zero Infiltration" Threshold:** This half-inch was entirely fragmented into micro-events of **0.01 to 0.04 inches**. In a high-heat environment, any event under 0.10 inches has **0% ecological utility**.
- **Evaporative Loss:** These tiny sprinkles are caught by dry leaves or topsoil and evaporate within minutes. They never reach the root zone. For Louisville's soil biology and trees, **it has effectively not rained since the isolated storm system in June.**
- **Hydrophobic Crusts:** These trace amounts mix with baked clay dust, drying instantly into a hard shell that forces any future water straight into storm drains rather than the water table.

2. The Multi-Year Vascular Crisis Facing Our Trees

Trees do not die instantly; they suffer a cumulative breakdown. Three consecutive years of an intense high-pressure "cap" over the northern metro area have pushed our public and private canopies to a physiological breaking point:

- **Widespread Leaf Scorch:** The brown, crispy edges visible on trees across Louisville, Superior, and Boulder mean trees are losing water faster than their roots can draw it.
- **Premature Tree Senescence:** Trees are bypassing natural autumn transitions

and dropping dead, brittle brown leaves weeks early in a desperate attempt to prevent total vascular collapse.

- **Irreversible Cavitation:** Starving trees develop air bubbles in their internal plumbing. Once these pipes snap, the structural damage is permanent. If we do not keep root zones alive now, we will face a catastrophic tree die-off next spring.

3. Proposed Action Items for City Leadership

We must transition from blunt water restrictions to an active **urban asset management strategy**. I urge the City Council to immediately direct staff to implement three policy changes:

1. **Implement a "Canopy Protection Credit":** Adjust the utility billing structure to exempt a baseline tier of water from drought surcharges if a homeowner can demonstrate the use of deep-root watering systems or drip lines strictly dedicated to preserving mature trees.
2. **Reallocate Municipal Watering Assets:** Pivot city parks resources away from watering non-essential park turf and deploy city water trucks to systematically deep-water public right-of-way trees and open-space buffers showing severe leaf scorch.
3. **Protect Long-Term City Finances:** Removing a dead, mature public tree costs thousands of dollars. Losing our shade canopy will drastically drive up community cooling costs and accelerate asphalt damage. Preserving trees now is a direct exercise of the city’s fiduciary duty to protect public assets.

Thank you for your time, your leadership, and your immediate attention to this rapidly cascading ecological crisis.

Lindsay Smith

From: Randy Barber
To: City Council
Subject: You are invited to a BVSD Ribbon Cutting on Sept. 28
Date: Saturday, September 19, 2026 11:14:48 AM
Attachments: image

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

I would like to invite you to a ribbon cutting to celebrate Bond-funded renovations at Boulder Valley School District's Arapahoe Campus on Monday, September 28, from 6:00-7:30 p.m., at 6600 Arapahoe Rd., Boulder.

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The project, funded by the voter approved 2022 Bond, includes updated, industry-inspired spaces for career pathways at Apex (BVSD's Career and College Center), updated classrooms, offices and other spaces for Arapahoe Ridge High School and Boulder Universal, and facility improvements for the Transitions program. I want to especially draw your attention to the Apex, as it is a districtwide program that aims to prepare our students for life after post secondary education, including college and career.

Learn more about the project on the Building for Student Success website.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will be followed by an open house. The event is open to the public.

Randy

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Randy Barber | APR
Chief Communications Officer
Office: 720-561-5823 Mobile: 303-507-6694

From: Christopher Leh
To: Mitch Zelenak; City Council
Subject: Re: Short-Term Rentals in Louisville, CO
Date: Friday, September 18, 2026 8:39:49 AM
Attachments: image-184a231f-6340-469e-a0b9-930911fe9c19.png

No thanks.

Chris Leh, Mayor
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From: Mitch Zelenak <mitch.zelenak@granicus.com>
Sent: Friday, 18 September 2026 06:04:10
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Short-Term Rentals in Louisville, CO

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Hi there,

I came across Louisville's City Council meeting from March and wanted to connect, given discussions around short-term rentals (STRs).

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We assist with data collection, rental activity monitoring, and more.

Would you be open to a quick chat? We want to share the data that we are seeing for Louisville — no commitment, just a chance to see what's out there and how others are approaching this.

Thank you for your time,

Mitch Zelenak

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From:	Mitch Zelenak
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From: Fitzpatrick, Molly
Cc: Wozniak, Mircalla
Subject: What the Supreme Court's USPS Decision Means for Colorado Voters
Date: Thursday, September 17, 2026 3:59:53 PM

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Dear Community Leaders,

Earlier this week, the Supreme Court ruled on the U.S. Postal Service's new mail-ballot requirements. The Court left in place the lower-court order blocking implementation of those requirements for the November 2026 election.

We know many of you may be hearing questions from the people you serve about what this means for voting by mail in Colorado. The past several months of federal actions, court cases, and conflicting headlines have understandably created confusion.

The Bottom Line

Colorado voters can continue to use Colorado's existing mail ballot system for the November 2026 election. The voting process remains unchanged.

The new USPS mail-ballot requirements will not take effect for the 2026 election. Colorado's established procedures for mailing, returning, verifying, and counting ballots remain in place.

Become an Election Champion

As a community leader, elected official, or other trusted messenger, you may be in a position to help answer questions when they arise. You do not need to be an election expert to become an Election Champion.

Boulder County Elections offers Election Champions Trainings to provide community leaders with accurate, reliable information about how elections are administered and how federal changes can affect local election processes. **Consider these as an Elections 2.0 type of training,** which will provide additional context about federal election activity, its potential impact on local election administration, and where to find reliable information if things change.

Several Election Champion Trainings will be held the week of October 5-9 (mostly evening). Details and registration will be posted in the near future on the Boulder County Elections Events page.

We encourage you to participate and share these opportunities with your staff, volunteers, clients, members, and other people in your community.

If you are hosting an event yourself and would like for me to attend and present some of this information, I would be happy to. Please respond to me directly and we will set it up.

Why did election officials raise concerns?

Earlier this year, the federal government directed the U.S. Postal Service to make changes related to mail ballots. USPS subsequently adopted new requirements involving ballot envelopes, barcodes, voter information, and new processes for handling election mail.

Boulder County Elections, along with election officials across Colorado, raised concerns about whether these changes could be implemented safely and reliably in time for the 2026 election. Among other things, questions remained about how barcode problems would be handled, how the new USPS portal and related systems would operate at election scale, and whether there would be enough time to establish procedures and thoroughly test the new systems.

The concern was whether these changes could be implemented, tested, and made reliable enough to use in a live election on the 2026 timeline. With additional time for development, testing, training, and coordination, some of these challenges could potentially be addressed for a future election.

What happened in the courts?

The new USPS requirements were challenged in federal court, and lower courts blocked their implementation for the 2026 election. The federal government then asked the U.S. Supreme Court to allow the requirements to take effect.

On September 14, the Supreme Court left the lower-court block in place. As a result, the new USPS requirements will not replace Colorado's existing mail-ballot procedures for the November election.

What does this mean for Colorado voters?

The mail ballot process voters already know remains in place.

Colorado voters should continue to:

- Make sure their voter registration and mailing address are current.
- Watch for their ballot and contact their county elections office if it doesn't arrive as expected
- Sign up for BallotTrax to track their ballot.
- Return their ballot by mail early or, when possible, use a ballot drop box or Vote Center.
- Follow the instructions included with their ballot.

We will continue to provide updates as federal activity develops. Visit Boulder County Elections to find the latest information, including updates on federal legislation and executive actions that could affect voter registration, voting procedures, or voter data.

Thank you for making sure the people in your communities have access to accurate, trustworthy information about voting. Your role as a trusted community leader is an important part of maintaining confidence in our elections.

My best,

Molly Fitzpatrick

Maili-Lai Rael

From: Christopher Leh
Sent: Thursday, September 17, 2026 11:40 AM
To: Deb Fahey
Cc: City Council; Rob Zuccaro; Vanessa Zarate
Subject: Re: Grand Opening Celebration.

Deb — Thanks for offering remarks yesterday at the Instant Imprints grand re-opening!

Chris

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From: Instant Imprints - Louisville <louisville@instantimprints.com>
Sent: Thursday, 17 September 2026 08:49:16
To: Christopher Leh <leh@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Grand Opening Celebration.

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IT WAS AWESOME!

Congratulations to Gary Solomon and his family on
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Thank you, thank you to everyone who attended the social event of the year last evening and participated in Fun, Connection and Community!

A special thanks to **Deb Fahey,Council Member of the City of Louisville**, for her words to the community and her story of how this Instant Imprints store has been a contribution to her.

And the Chambers of Commerce. ***Wow!***

The Louisville Chamber and Executive Director, Gillian Millar, who spoke on behalf of all 4 Chambers. Thank-you Gillian.

The Broomfield Chamber and Digital Specialist , Kat Reisenbigle

The Superior Chamber and Executive Director, Renée Alaniz

The Lafayette Chamber and Executive Director, Kristen Harnass

The ribbon cutting was ribbons from each respective Chamber. Incredible.

There were Chamber Executives. There were Chamber Staff members. There were Chamber Boards of Directors,

The respective Chambers support and promotion of business and community in the whole region is remarkable.

And shout-out and thank-you to the **President and CEO of Instant Imprints, Ralph Askar**, who flew in from San Diego for the celebration.

Didn't we say there would be Outstanding Food at this event?
These amazing food providers went way beyond expectations:

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Lulu's BBQ

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Murphy's Taphouse, Adam Perkins
The Birdie Bar, Marissa Weaver
Lulu's BBQ, Emily Herrington
Rush Bowls of Lafayette, Jen Heiek
Mudrock's Tap and Tavern, Mark Karpowich
Spavia Day Spa - Louisvile, Beth Kroupa

We acknolwedge all of the businesses who contributed to this grand re-opening for their support and the difference they make in their respective communities. Do not hesitate to visit and patronize any of them.

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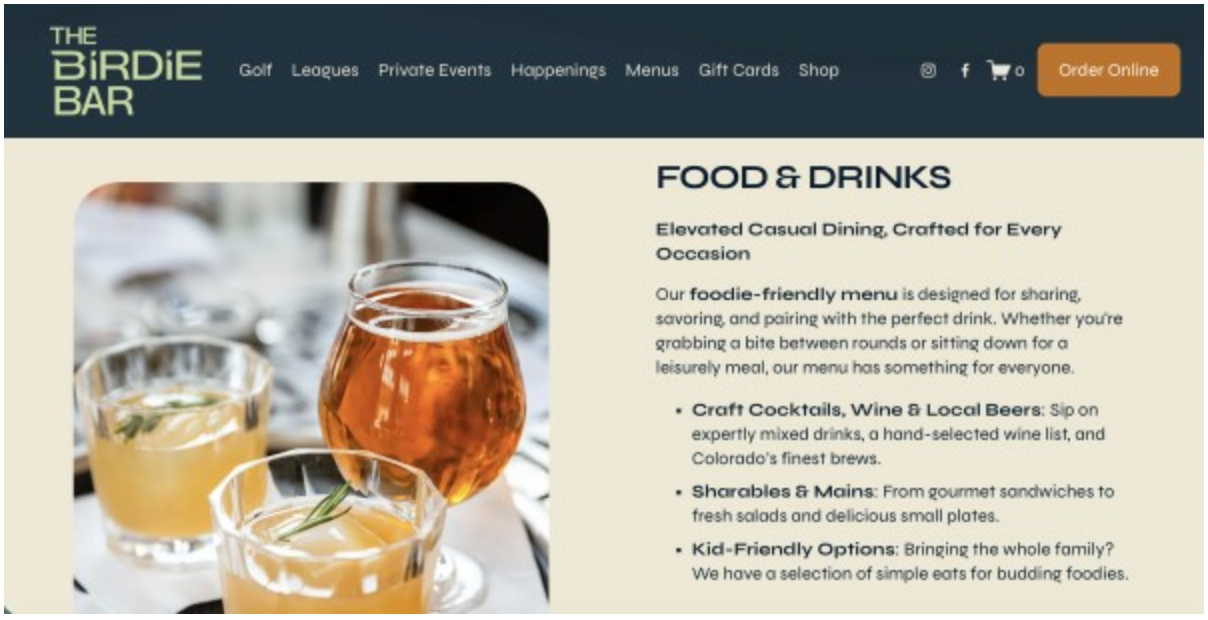



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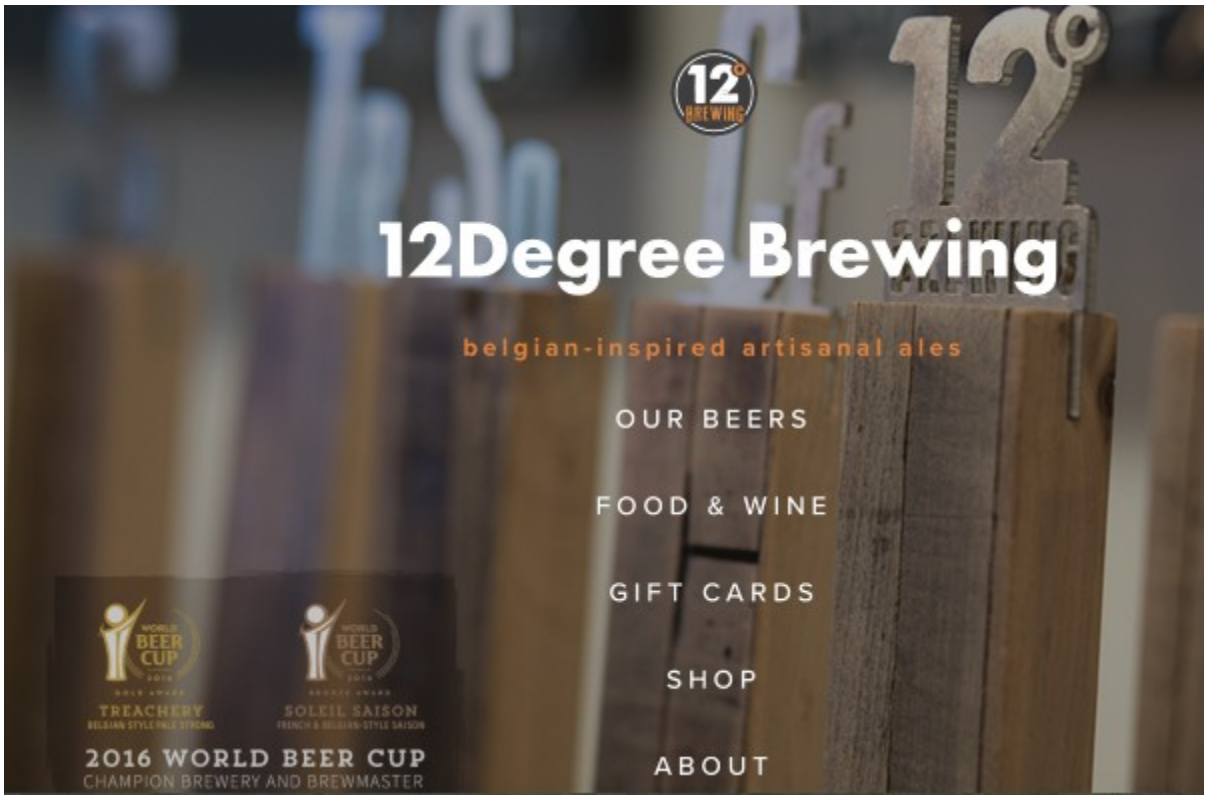



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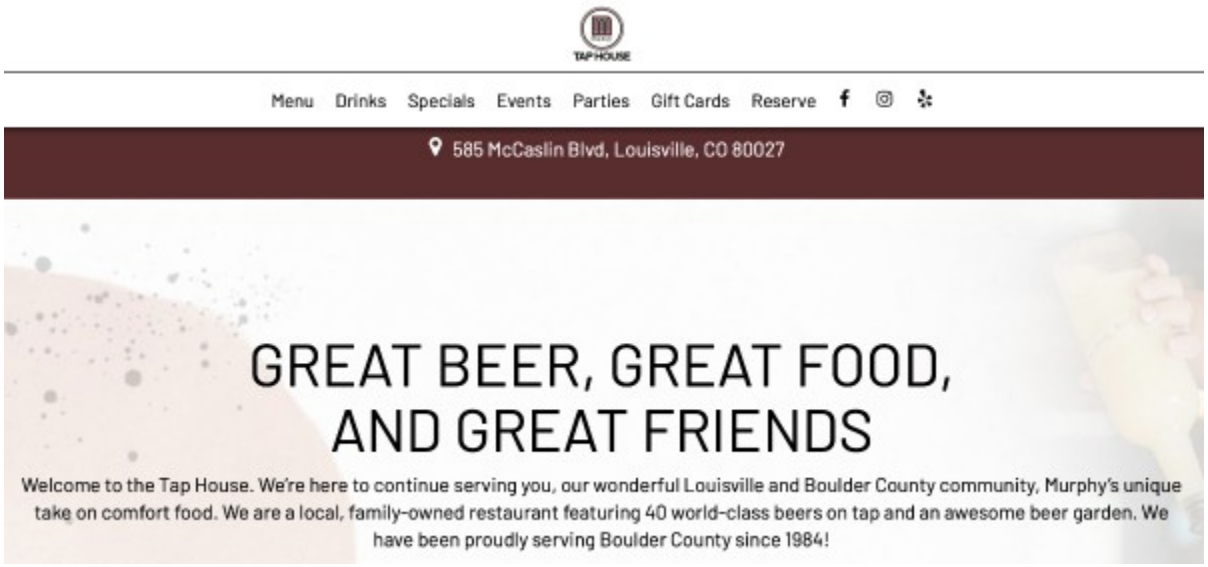

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From: ldraper01@gmail.com
To: City Council
Subject: Marshall Fire Flag
Date: Wednesday, September 16, 2026 4:59:19 PM

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Hello,

Will the Marshall Fire flag being retired on Friday be saved and displayed at the Rec Center?

Thank you,

Laurie

Laurie Draper

"This is a moral moment.
It is not left or right, it is right or wrong." ~Sen. Cory Booker

From: Eric Maes
To: City Council
Subject: 1145 Pine street.
Date: Tuesday, September 15, 2026 7:20:17 PM

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Hello to City Council we also agree with the following below of the railroad cars and have the same sediment with Barbara Kish, see email below that pretty much sums everything that has been written below we fully agree. This will not only increase everybody's taxes, but isn't a good move for the city. We were unable to attend due to myself just getting off work and my wife having prior plans to voice our opinion, but we fully support the message below once again.

Eric and Amber Maes.

Dear Mayor Leh and Members of the City Council and Staff,

Regarding ordinance 1937 Series 2026, purchasing a smidge of land and the dilapidated rail cars at 1155 Pine, multiple wrongs do not continue to make a right! These cars were placed in this location due to an error. Please do not continue!

Please consider your fiduciary duty to ALL residents, and vote NO on this continued folly. The math still doesn't work on this purchase! Council directed our tax dollars to bail out a private citizen who had a dream that didn't work. Private fundraising efforts failed to support the rail cars, and it's inconceivable that tax dollars have been thrown at this project. To date, the City paid $150,000 to the family, and then $10,000/month since February, for what? Where do we all sign up?

The document states that the railcars in this location will contribute to Economic Vitality of downtown. I attest to you all that my properties on East Pine have de-valued since the city began entertaining this project. The zoning of East Pine only allows for redevelopment of high-density units - a "neighborhood center". Neighbors and I had serious interest from developers, including an offer. When the city gave consideration to the railcar project, which was in direct conflict with the zoning, the offer was rescinded.

The questions I raised in February still exist. My letter is included for your reference. How much is the actually costing us? Where else could this money be used?

Between zoning and this bail out, I'm now left with two devalued properties on sizeable lots. Developers are scarce given the mixed messages council has sent, nor can I enhance them as single family home. I am restricted from adding an ADU, putting on an addition, or adding a garage. I offer that the city buy a smidge

of my backlots, for the same terms, and you won’t hear from me again.

Best regards,and thankful your re-looking at your fiduciary duty to ALL citizens.

From: Sylvia Harrop
To: City Council
Subject: Center lines Polk and Dalia
Date: Tuesday, September 15, 2026 3:49:58 PM

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Dear Louisville City Council,

I am 16 and a new driver in Louisville and I have noticed that Polk and Dahlia street in Louisville are dangerous and confusing to drive on and I am writing to ask you to put in a center line instead of replacing the bike striping that was put in/removed to put in the speed humps.

The lack of a center line means a lot of people drive down the middle of the street and it is scary as a new driver to not have any guidelines and see people coming towards me down the center of the street. I know it is supposed to make it safer for bikers, but this has made it less safe for motorists and I'm not sure it is safer for bikes when cars are confused and driving down the middle of a two lane street.

I have also recently completed driver's ed courses. Nowhere in the courses does it cover a traffic pattern as confusing and uncommon as the one you have in place on Polk and Dahlia. Unless you live on these streets and drive them daily they are confusing and dangerous - it's not a good idea to have street rules that are so odd that they confuse and disorient drivers - the signs are impossible to read in real time to clarify unless you pull over and study them, which means they do not get read at all. This is not just a residential street, this is a main connection to the entire neighborhood and there are lots of delivery trucks who would benefit from a less confusing traffic striping as well as inexperienced driver's or just people from out of town.

As a biker, it's also not better because cars just don't understand what to do. I refuse to ride my bike on that route because it's just a dangerous street now - and the speed humps make that even more true when you're on a bike. Cars are unpredictable when they try to go over the humps and I feel unsafe as a biker on this street now that it's had these changes and the center lane removed. In driver's ed we learned what to do when you encounter bikers and if drivers are following the existing rules, having a normal street with normal striping is much safer and less confusing.

I would like to ask council to consider putting a center divider back on Polk and Dahlia to make it safer for motorists and bikers and reduce confusion.

Sincerely, Sylvia Harrop.
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From: Accounts Payable
To: City Council
Cc: Ryder Bailey; Julie Glaser; James Franks
Subject: Warrant List Posted
Date: Tuesday, September 15, 2026 12:52:39 PM
Attachments: Outlook-ygveievd.png

Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

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From:	Barbara Kish
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Rob Zuccaro
Subject:	Ordinance 1937, 1155 Pine St.
Date:	Tuesday, September 15, 2026 11:11:59 AM

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Best regards,and thankful your re-looking at your fiduciary duty to ALL citizens.

Barb Kish

1125 and 1133 Pine Street

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February 2, 2026

Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council, and Staff,

I am writing to request a full economic analysis and additional community input be provided PRIOR to approving a lease or purchase of a portion of 1155 Pine St lot, and the Rail Cars.

While no one doubts Mr. Ramos' passion for this project, being unable to 'afford it' is not a valid reason for the city to proceed. I am requesting full and transparent analysis, and open dialog. Many in our community are facing severe financial pressures, and this is an unequitable and dangerous precedent to set.

First, by the Staff's evaluation, the 0.26 entire property, including the house and railcars, is valued between $443,000 to $537,000, and was purchased by the Ramos family in 2023 for $493,000 (see attached Parks and Public Landscaping Board Packet Oct 1, 2025). This begs the question - how was the $396,000 purchase price derived? The proposal is to purchase 36% of the land, and railcars. The seller would retain the home, and 64% of the land. The math isn't working.

Second, while the railcars may evoke sentimental value for some, they do not meet the minimum requirements for restoration by the Historical Preservation Commission, as recently ruled on September 15, 2025. Specifically, the structures "do not meet the standards for social or architectural significance" AND "the current location provides a false sense of historical significance to Louisville". (See attached staff recommendations from Historic Preservation Commission Packet Sept 15, 2025). Sentiment is not reason enough to pull $396,000, or 3.3% of the balance, from the general fund. Our city has many needs. A full cost/benefit is required. Do residents want to pay for railcars, or more open space fire mitigation? Let's have a discussion.

Third, while this proposal is limited to purchasing the railcars and triangle of land, the results are long-term commitment of taxpayer funds for preservation and maintenance. By the seller's own estimate, the cost to renovate the rail cars is more than $355,000 (see attached Grant Request for railcar renovation submitted to the Historical Preservation Commission on Sept 15, 2025). Some work is complete, however it's evident that the rail cars need a great deal more attention.

Fourth, the purchase also includes unspecified costs for a survey, plat, subdivision and closing costs, including title insurance, fees and taxes. In addition, this doesn't account for additional costs to landscape, irrigate and maintain this new public space, signage, insurance and security. Other than the sidewalk which dead-ends on Hwy 42, this is not a pedestrian friendly area and offers no public parking lot. How much additional unbudgeted money will be spent from the General Fund to cover these costs?

Lastly, my home on Pine Street is just west of 1155 Pine. It is subject to the same zoning rules/requirements. I also own an adjacent property on Pine St. as well.

The current zoning and intended use of East Pine Street area is crystal clear, as is the intent of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan and Highway 42 Revitalization Area Comprehensive Plan Amendment. As an owner of 2 properties on East Pine, I fully

support East Pine Street zoning as a “Neighborhood Center”. This last-minute proposal to purchase the rail cars and land, and retain them in this location, is in direct conflict with every single plan and policy.

I stayed silent during previous public hearings because I trusted that the established process would follow the long-established rules and guidelines. The result is that this project, in its location, does not comply with Zoning and Strategic Intent, and is outside the Historical Preservation guidelines for the railcars. In addition, the Parks Advisory Board and Open Space Board had declined the option of acquiring a portion of the lot in lieu of fees. Both Parks and Open Space Boards agreed that adding land to the existing city parcel “did not provide clear public benefit in this location”. (See attached Park and Public Landscaping Advisory Board report Oct 1, 2025)

Since the inception of this project, Mr. Ramos has diligently worked to fundraise this project, including a recent piece on the evening news. It appears that the local community is not interested in large-scale or ongoing financial support for the project.

I am speaking now because it appears that, despite all established processes, rules, and input from staff, boards and commissions, and lack of public financial support of the railcar project, the process may be going sideways. Please honor your fiduciary responsibility to all citizens.

Because of my concerns, I have submitted a Public Record Request for the background of this purchase. If needed, I will also pursue a Referendum Petition to recall this Ordinance so that it may be fully studied before a lease or sale is implemented.

In closing, I respectfully request that any lease or purchase in relation to 1155 Pine lot and rail cars be paused until a full economic analysis is complete, and additional community input is considered.

Thank you for your attention and due diligence.

Best Regards,

Barbara Kish

Excerpt from Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board Meeting dated 2025 10 01 for 1155 Pine St.

Staff has evaluated the applicant’s request for on-site public land dedication against the criteria set forth in LMC Sec. 16.16.060. Based on this evaluation, staff finds that dedication of public land on this property would not satisfy the intent of the code.

The subject property is 9,812 square feet in size and is being developed under a PUD and Plat that establishes a live-work use and related site improvements. The property contains existing features, including a caboose and rail car which are sited directly adjacent to the City-owned property to the east, which are not proposed to be relocated as part of this application. As a result, dedicating a portion of this property to expand the City-owned parcel to the east would create a property with an odd and irregular configuration that provides no clear public benefit in this location. Further, an expansion of City-owned property would generate additional maintenance and cost obligations that the Parks Division is not willing to accept in this location.

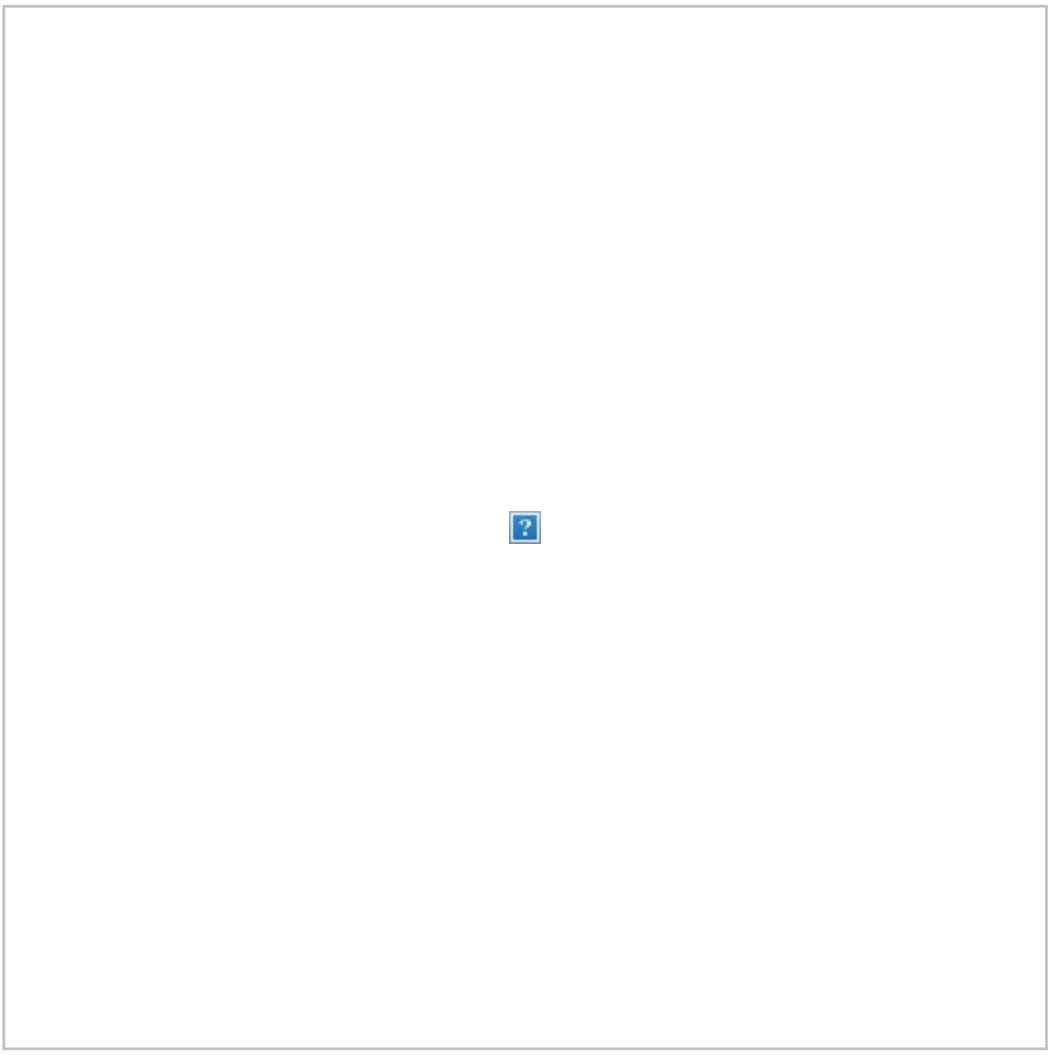
Based on the practical difficulties associated with accepting additional public land dedication on this site, staff recommend that the City accept a fee in lieu of public land dedication. The fee in lieu shall be calculated based on the appraised value of the land to be subdivided, which equates to twelve percent (12%) of the appraised value.

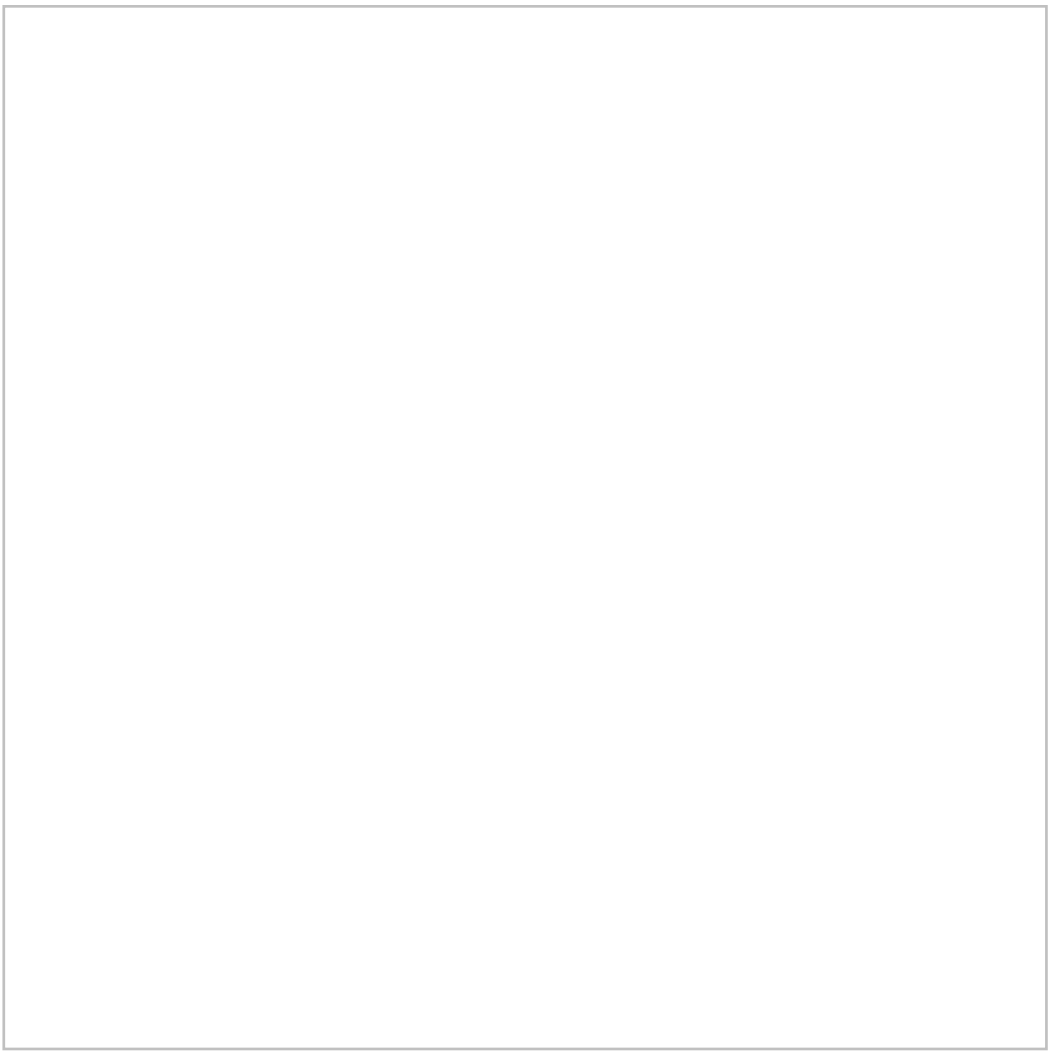
For reference, Redfin currently estimates the value of the property at 1155 Pine Street between $443,000 and $537,000, and the property most recently sold in 2023 for $493,000. Using this valuation range, the estimated fee in lieu would likely range from $53,160 to $64,400.

The final fee in lieu will be based on an appraisal, which the applicant must supply. The fee will be placed into a general fund and may be utilized for the acquisition of land for public purposes, or other public purposes as determined by the City Council.

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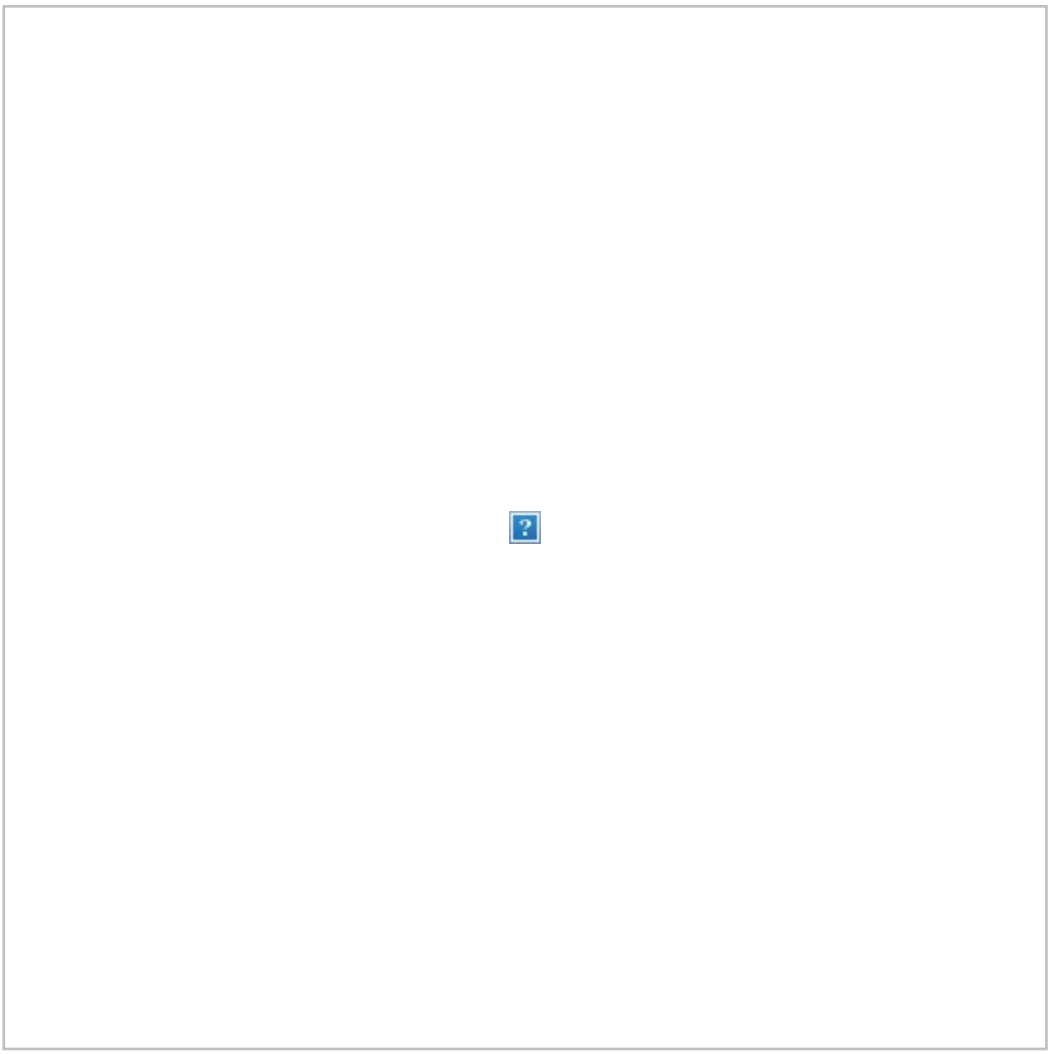
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Excerpt from 1155 Pine Railcar Grant Request to the Historic Preservation Commission 2025 9 15



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Excerpt from the Historic Preservation Commission Agenda and Packet 2025 05 19 for 1155 Pine Street Landmark & Alteration Certificate Request

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STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommend that the application be tabled by the

Historic Preservation Commission until the Planned Unit Development (PUD) application is reviewed and decided by City Council. Reasons for this recommendation include:

- Inconsistency between the development plan and the intent of the **Mixed-Use – Residential (MU-R)** zone district, which states "Areas zoned MU-R should be used predominantly for higher density multi-family residential, with subsidiary commercial uses and civic uses that cater to the needs of residents and transit commuters."
- The number and type of waivers requested with the proposed development plan demonstrate that the development does not meet the intent of the **Mixed-Use Development Design Standards and Guidelines (MUDDSG)**, and thus, does not implement the intent of Mixed-Use zone district.
- Inconsistency with the policies of the **Highway 42 Revitalization Area Comprehensive Plan Amendment**.
- **RTD and the State** have renewed planning efforts, established additional funding sources for rail, and are exploring significant investments in providing rail service to Louisville, for which the City has established land use policies through the Mixed-Use zoning overlay district and Highway 42 Revitalization Area Comprehensive Plan Amendment to support transit-oriented development in support of the rail service.

- The Mixed-Use zoning overlay excludes the Little Italy and Minor's Field residential areas due to their historic value, but explicitly calls for rezoning and redevelopment of the residential properties fronting Pine Street between the railroad tracks and Highway 42. By extension, this policy has already prioritized redevelopment of the properties fronting Pine Street instead of having historic significance. Landmarking any properties fronting Pine Street would eliminate the ability for redevelopment per established code and policy.
- While the home has some level of architectural integrity and significance, staff does not find that it has such unique or valuable significance to override the ordinances and polices of the Mixed-Use zoning overlay and polices of the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Comprehensive Plan Amendment.

If the application is not tabled for future consideration, staff recommend denial as presented. Due to the unresolved status of the PUD and conflict with city policies and ordinances mentioned above, staff cannot support granting landmark designation at this time. Additionally, staff finds that some criteria for the alternation certificate are not met by the current design.

Further, staff does not support the landmark designation of the home in isolation vs. the landmark status extending to the whole parcel. Doing so does not reflect best practice for historic preservation. The purpose of extending landmark status to an entire parcel is to ensure that all

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Maili-Lai Rael

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 15, 2026 7:33 AM
To: City Council
Subject: Superior's E-Bike Share Program Powered by BCycle is Here!

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The Town of Superior is joining other communities in offering a convenient, affordable, and sustainable new way to travel throughout the Town - electric bike share! Superior

community members can make their next transit connection, coffee run, trip to the store, or recreational ride with an e-bike.
The Regional E-Bike Share Program powered by BCycle is a community-focused transportation system that makes cycling more accessible and convenient. It provides e-bikes for short-term, on-demand rentals from self-serve stations.

Bikes are unlocked through a mobile app and returned to any designated network location across the Superior community or broader region. This sustainable transportation option is designed to make it easier to connect to transit, commute to work and school, shop and run errands, explore local destinations, and enjoy recreational rides. Signing up to participate in e-bike share is simple by downloading the BCycle e-bike share mobile app at commutingsolutions.org/bike-share.

Superior's fleet currently includes 38 docking stations featuring 20 e-bikes. Docking stations are available in the following locations;

- Founders Park | 7725 Coal Creek Drive
- Community Park | 1350 Coalton Road
- Superior Civic Space | 2250 Main Street
- Superior Commons Park | 2375 Creek View Way
- *Coming Soon!* US 36 / McCaslin RTD Station

Ribbon Cutting and Welcome Ride Event on Oct. 4

Community members are invited to celebrate the official launch event for the Town of Superior e-bike share network at a Ribbon Cutting and Welcome Ride on Sunday, October 4 during the Superior Mural Festival & Fall Market celebration. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn more about the new e-bikes and take a free introductory ride.

Ribbon Cutting and Welcome Ride at the Superior Mural Festival & Fall Market

🗓️ Sunday, October 4

⏰ 1-4 p.m.

📍 Superior Commons Park | 2375 Creek View Way

Those interested in participating in the free rides are encouraged to bring their own bike helmets.

About the Regional E-Bike Share Program powered by BCycle

The Town of Superior is part of a phased regional implementation made possible through a $1.5 million Community Accelerated Mobility Project (CAMP) Grant from the Colorado Energy Office. Participating communities across the northwest Front Range corridor collaborated on planning and deployment efforts as part of the shared vision for a connected regional bike share network. The regional approach provides greater connectivity, flexibility, and long-term sustainability than any one community is able to achieve alone.

In addition to Superior, the regional network currently includes the cities of Boulder and Longmont and will welcome the City of Westminster later this year. Additional locations are anticipated to join in 2027.

BCycle, one of the country's leading bicycle sharing companies with a presence in more than 30 U.S. cities, was selected as the regional e-bike share operator. BCycle has managed the City of Boulder's electric bike share system for over 15 years and has been instrumental in executing the merging of the Boulder network with the new regional partners.

Additional information

Community members interested in learning more about the expanding regional bike share program are encouraged to visit commutingsolutions.org/bike-share for updates and information about upcoming launch opportunities throughout the region.

Regional E-Bike Share Program website

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To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley
Subject: FW: 1155 Pine Street
Date: Monday, September 14, 2026 3:09:22 PM
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Respected City Council Members,

Stated below is an e-mail I sent on February 03, 2026 regarding the purchase of the Caboose at 1155 Pine Street. My concerns today stand as they did over six months ago. Please give a read, I'd like to hear your thoughts when this next comes to council's plate.

My greatest concerns lie with the unintended consequences of the city inflating the CC zoned dirt value by more than double. Thus, raising the property tax values for our already struggling businesses.

In addition, I am not aware of a plan or budget to rehab the caboose and rail car that are scabbed together with OSB and Plywood. While on topic, I believe the coal cart located in front of the caboose is a greater representation of our coal mining history and heritage. It truly deserves investment by any funding means to present the best and most proper image of our community pride in our hard working coal mining heritage.

I'll stay tuned….

Best regards,

Mike

Mike Deborski
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From: Mike Deborski
Sent: Tuesday, February 3, 2026 7:51 AM
To: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: RE: 1155 Pine Street

Thanks Diana,

This is very helpful. I was not able to access either map of get clarification via the city website. At .095 acres, less the 300 sq foot, it appears we are going to pay about $107/sq foot for a land locked and snookered piece of dirt? If the city and council has compelling reasons for this deal, then so be it.

However, my concern is in the zoning of this land and the city inflating the cost per sq ft. If it is zoned as CC, Community Commercial. It will set precedent from a tax assessment stand point by which the county can and will use as a comp to further inflate our already high taxes on our commercial property and ultimately our small businesses via triple net leases.

I spent many of days in the 1970's and 80's in the Coal Creek Junction Caboose. In fact, both of my sister's and very close friends worked there. It has no real historic significance to me. Is the city aware of the rot and deterioration that exist on the box car? I hope there is a budget to re-hab it and the caboose. They both seem to be in pretty shabby shape. They have been scabbed

together with OSB and or Plywood that appears to needs extensive work to replace with the original wood planks.

On that note, is there a plan to reconstruct the coal cart that sits in front of the train? That to me, is the true representation of Louisville's heritage. We as a community should want that coal car to proudly represent our culture and heritage.

I appreciate your time and consideration.

Mike

From: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Monday, February 2, 2026 4:20 PM
To: Mike Deborski <Miked@oldstylesausage.com>
Subject: RE: 1155 Pine Street

Hi Mike,

It was good to see you at the open house. I'm glad you were able to attend.

Thank you for your questions regarding 1155 Pine Street. Responses are as follows:

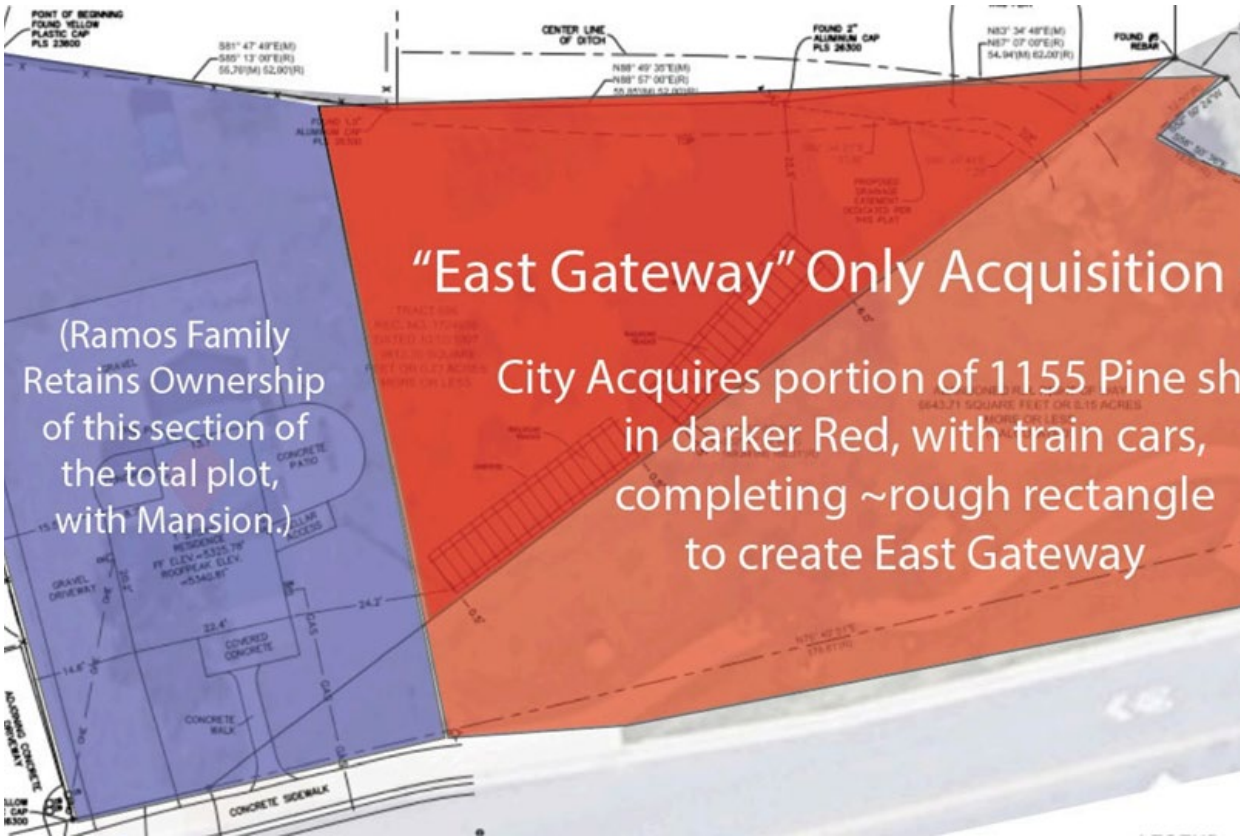
- Would it include all the property?
  - No. The City would be purchasing the easterly triangular piece that the railcars sit on shown in dark red below.

- What would be the total square footage of the land parcel to be acquired?
  - The portion to be acquired by the City is approximately .095-acres. However, the City would also be dedicating approximately 300 sf at the southwest corner of the existing park property to the Ramos Family to square off the remaining property with the house.

- Is the property zoned commercial or residential?
  - It is currently zoned Commercial Community.

- Are maps or plats available?
  - The attached Exhibit is part of the Lease-Purchase Agreement and shows the area to be conveyed to the City and the area to be conveyed to the Ramos Family.

Please let me know if you have any additional questions.



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From: Mike Deborski <Miked@oldstylesausage.com>
Sent: Monday, February 2, 2026 2:00 PM
To: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: 1155 Pine Street

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Hi Diana,

It was real good to see you at the open house last week. I'm looking at the proposed 1155 Pine Street acquisition. Some folks are asking me questions on it.

Perhaps I'm missing something. Would it include all the property? The little house and all the dirt? Or, just a portion? What would be the total square footage of the land parcel to be acquired? Is that zoned commercial or residential? Do we have maps and or

plats available?

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Maili-Lai Rael

From: Lisa Hughes <lphughes57@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, September 14, 2026 8:17 AM
To: Judi Kern; Christopher Leh; City Council
Subject: What Boulder County's proposed childcare tax would fund — and what it would cost

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Is the Council planning to come out in support of this as Longmont and Boulder have done? This is directly related to our affordable and attainable housing goals for the City.

Lisa

Boulder County childcare tax: What the 2026 ballot measure would fund
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From:	Shel Evergreen
To:	City Council
Cc:	City Manager
Subject:	Street markings on Dahlia and Polk
Date:	Friday, September 4, 2026 10:39:48 AM

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Hello,

Please don't bring back the street markings we had on Dahlia St. and Polk Ave. prior to the road resurfacing. While I believe the intention was noble, most people did not know how to follow them properly. There have been several instances of drivers going down the middle unnecessarily despite oncoming vehicles. So, it was really just a traffic hazard.

Thank you,

Shelby Evergreen

Shel Evergreen
Science Writer/Editor
S.M., Science Writing, MIT
Co-Chair, NASW Education Committee

From: Michael O"Keefe
To: Diana Langley
Cc: City Council; John Wagenblast; Paul Gonzales; Justin Michels
Subject: RE: T-Mobile Fiber project
Date: Thursday, September 3, 2026 4:58:22 PM
Attachments: image003.png
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image005.png
Louisville Resident Concern 100 Aline St..msg

Diana,

I just went over to 100 Aline St. to see if I could reach Kendall in person. He was not home, but I did speak with him over the telephone while I was out there. The conversation was cordial. I told him that I would get Intrepid Fiber Networks to assess, and both Paul and Justin are already on it. I sent the attached email to the restoration team, so they are all now aware of the situation, too.

As for the other frustrations expressed by Kendall, I told him that we have to take it one step at a time. He was happy to hear that the Bella Vista neighborhood is currently slated for street resurfacing in 2027, and that we could only perform that after the water mains were replaced. He seemed to understand the workflow. I also told him that we would coordinate with Xcel Energy to have them upgrade any deteriorating infrastructure prior to repaving. I know he and a few of his neighbors have concerns with stormwater drainage, which is out of my purview, I know will be a tricky fix out department is evaluating.

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From: Justin Michels <justin.michels@intrepidfiber.com>
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2026 4:34 PM
To: Paul Gonzales <paul.gonzales@intrepidfiber.com>; Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Michael O'Keefe <moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov>; John Wagenblast <john.wagenblast@intrepidfiber.com>
Subject: Re: T-Mobile Fiber project

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Yes, I will swing by and investigate these issues first thing tomorrow morning.

Justin Michels
Intrepid Fiber Network
OSP Field Inspector

From: Paul Gonzales <paul.gonzales@intrepidfiber.com>
Sent: Thursday, 03 September 2026 16:29:45
To: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>; Justin Michels <justin.michels@intrepidfiber.com>
Cc: Michael O'Keefe <moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov>; John Wagenblast <john.wagenblast@intrepidfiber.com>
Subject: RE: T-Mobile Fiber project

Diane, we will take it from here and get back with you on the resolution. There must be a disconnect concerning the bandwidth we have plenty of fiber for this area. The construction was completed about 60 days ago, we will follow up on the restoration needed in the area.

More to come.

Justin can you please swing by this location prior to the weekend and check in with the resident. We need assure them they can order service and that restoration will be completed to their satisfaction.

Paul Gonzales
720-581-0470

From: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2026 3:57 PM
To: Justin Michels <justin.michels@intrepidfiber.com>; Eric Avitia <eric.avitia@intrepidfiber.com>; Paul Gonzales <paul.gonzales@intrepidfiber.com>
Cc: Michael O'Keefe <moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: FW: T-Mobile Fiber project

Good afternoon,

Please see the email below from a Louisville resident that lives in the Bella Vista neighborhood. Is there any information that Intrepid can provide about this situation? If not, can you please direct me to someone at T-Mobile that may be able to assist? Thank you.

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From: Kendall Ruth <kendallruth@me.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 10:41 AM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: T-Mobile Fiber project

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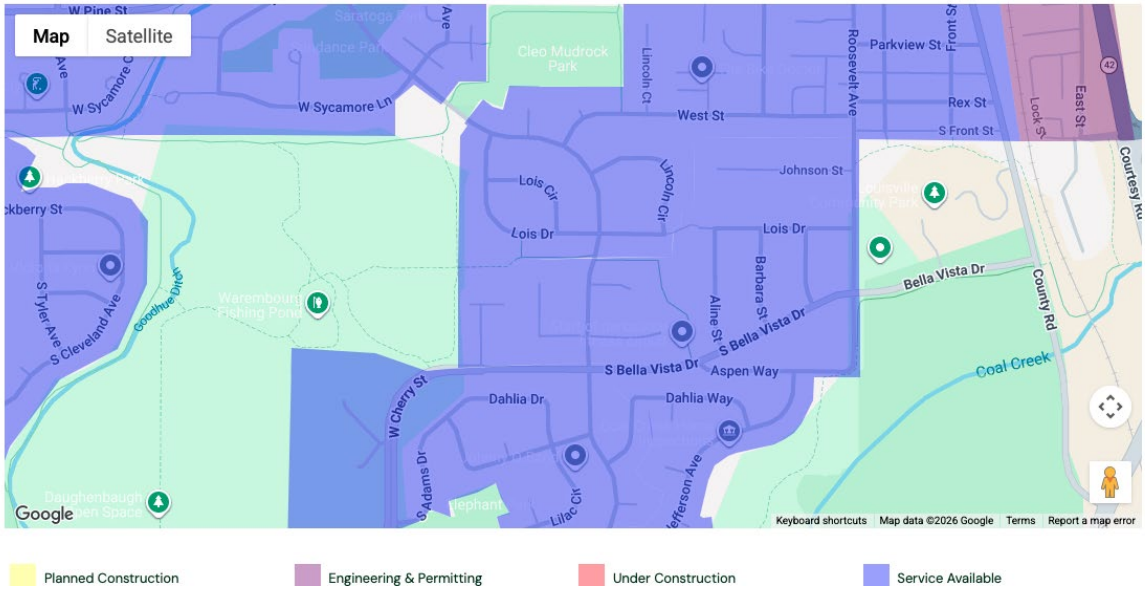
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So, for at least this latest failed project, what is the plan?

Cheers,

Kendall Ruth
Writer - Photographer
Works: kendallruth.com
Phone: 303.621.5098



From:	Michael O"Keefe
To:	Bo Stockbridge; Camillo Calvache
Cc:	John Wagenblast; "Paul Gonzales"; Justin Michels; Scott Wendland; Misha Morrow-Kraljic; kendallruth@me.com
Subject:	Louisville Resident Concern: 100 Aline St.
Date:	Thursday, September 3, 2026 4:40:00 PM
Attachments:	image001.png 100 Aline St. (1).jpg 100 Aline St. (2).jpg

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Bo and Cam,

I recently spoke with Kendall Ruth, the homeowner of the address listed above. There are a few issues going on here. The first is that he cannot get service for some reason. I know Paul and Justin are already aware of the situation, and Justin will head over there tomorrow morning. That being said, Kendall also informed me that there is still landscaping damage from the work. I was out there while on the phone with Kendall, so I took the attached pictures. It looks like the sod did not take. Also, the conduit that stubs out when going aerial needs to be cleaned up. If you all have questions for Kendall, directly, he can be reached at (303) 621-5098, and he is carbon copied on this email. Thank you.

Michael O'Keefe

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From: Joel Hawksley
To: City Council
Subject: A more peaceful response to minor code complaints
Date: Thursday, September 3, 2026 10:07:58 AM

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Dear council,

I recently watched in horror as two armed Louisville police officers in bulletproof vests knocked on my neighbor's door to issue a warning about their weeds being too tall.

I know that the officers were courteous, even apologizing for the City not sending a code enforcement officer (which the City hasn't had for 1.5+ years), but it doesn't change the fact that my neighbors, people of color, had to experience such a sight. They are traumatized to the point of considering leaving Louisville.

I have spoken with Scott Moore from the police department at length about this issue. He said that the city currently has a single approach for responding to code violations, whether they are urgent and timely (such as an aggressive dog) or not (tall weeds).

I think it's time for Louisville to change our approach for these non-urgent code violations. Let's instead send a letter first before an armed City employee confronts a property owner.

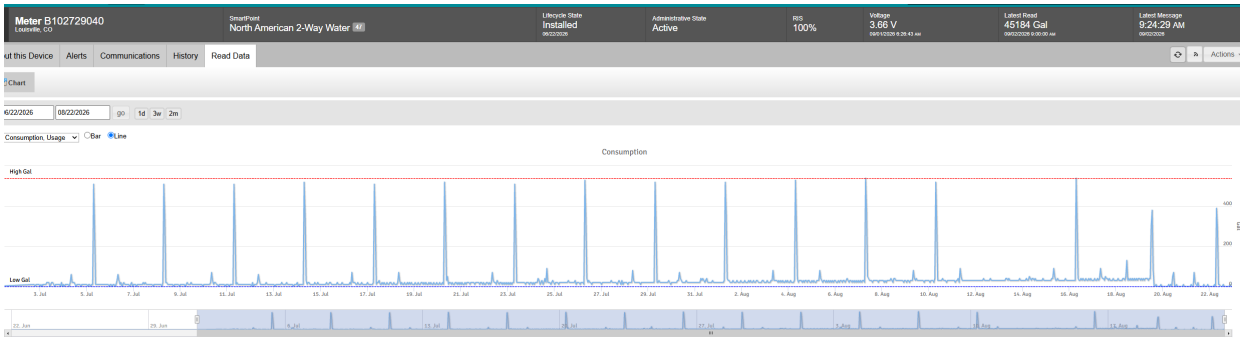
Thank you for your consideration,
Joel Hawksley
1008 Honeysuckle Lane

From: George Burson
To: Meter Replacement
Cc: George Burson; Kayla Corcelli; City Council; Public Works; Gary Peterson
Subject: Re: Water usage/bill
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 1:06:28 PM
Attachments: image005.png
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Thanks for the information and the rapid response. George Burson

On Wed, Sep 2, 2026, 1:00 PM Meter Replacement <meterreplacement@louisvilleco.gov> wrote:

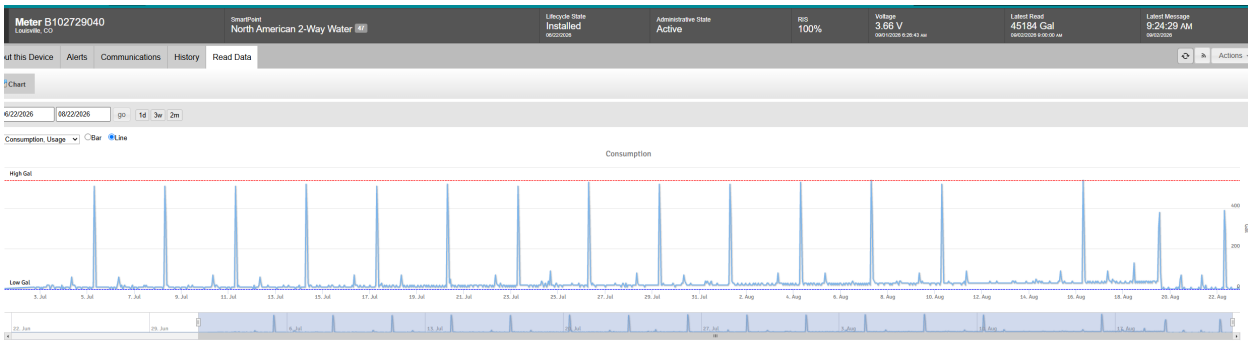
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> Let me know if you have any other questions.
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> **From:** Kayla Corcelli <kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, September 2, 2026 10:36 AM
> **To:** Meter Replacement <meterreplacement@louisvilleco.gov>
> **Subject:** Fw: Water usage/bill
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> **FYI**
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> **Sent:** Wednesday, September 2, 2026 9:40 AM
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> 1897 Quail CT
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From: Kendall Ruth
To: City Council
Subject: T-Mobile Fiber project
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 10:41:58 AM
Attachments: Screenshot 2026-09-02 at 10.23.27 AM.png

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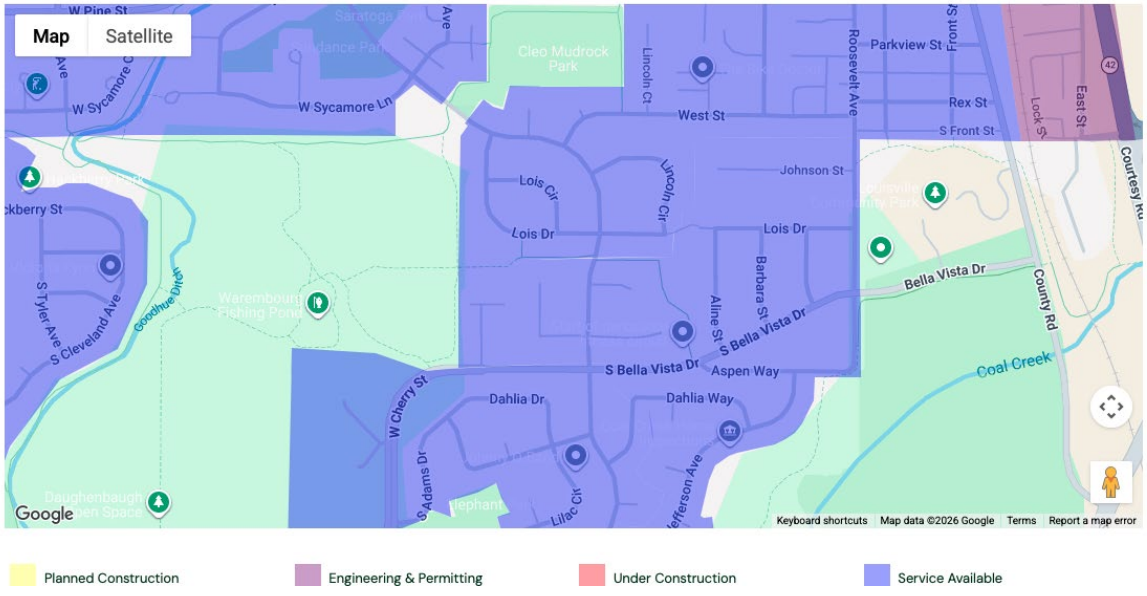
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From: Helen Moshak
To: City Council; Diana Langley
Subject: From LOSA: Maintain the $5M Reserve to keep OS Acquisition a priority
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2026 4:16:47 PM

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Dear Mayor Leh, City Manager Langley, and Members of City Council,

Thank you for your continued dedication to Louisville and for the thoughtful work you're doing on the 2027–28 budget. I'm writing on behalf of Louisville Open Space Advocates because we are very concerned that the current budget direction lowers the priority of Open Space acquisition and this shift will have long-lasting consequences for Louisville's ability to protect the remaining open space opportunities that define our community.

Last year, Council set a $5M Open Space Acquisition Reserve target and dedicated 30% of the incremental 1/8th OS tax to build toward that goal. This was a clear, forward-looking commitment to acquisition readiness. The proposal now to reduce that target to $2M signals a retreat from that commitment and suggests that acquisition is no longer a top priority for the City.

The OS Fund is structurally sound in 2027-2030

The OS Fund is balanced in both 2027 and 2028, even after accounting for capital expenses and the annual acquisition set-aside. Revenues are forecasted at $2.8M in 2027 and $2.9M in 2028, with uses of $2.7M and $3.1M, respectively. These figures include capital costs of $200K in 2027 and $500K in 2028, as well as the ~$300K annual Acquisition Set-Aside. At current set-aside levels (30% of the incremental 1/8th OS tax), the Acquisition Reserve is projected to reach $3.1M by 2032, keeping the City on a reasonable path toward the $5M target Council adopted last year.

Lowering the reserve undermines voter intent and acquisition readiness

Reducing the reserve target now is the fiscal equivalent of stopping your down-payment savings just as the housing market tightens. When a rare open space parcel comes on the market, Louisville must be ready to act decisively. A smaller reserve means slower response, weaker negotiating leverage, and a higher likelihood of losing opportunities that will never come again.

Voters approved the 1/8th OS tax increase in 2024 specifically to strengthen acquisition capacity. Lowering the reserve contradicts that intent and weakens the City's ability to fulfill the promise made to the community to protect, preserve and acquire Open Space.

Parks and Open Space are being treated inconsistently

Both Parks and Open Space face long-range model projections showing possible imbalance

beginning in 2031–32, yet Council is applying very different policy approaches:

For Parks:

- All Parks capital projects are funded by General Fund Capital and/or CTF (Lottery) funds
- Parks receives a $1.1M annual General Fund transfer for operations
- Parks keeps its $190K operations turnback
- CTF transfers to Parks Operations are extended and increased
- A new Parks Project Manager is funded through the General Fund Capital Fund
- Council has encouraged Parks to expect additional future support if needed

For Open Space:

- No General Fund operational support
- No General Fund capital support
- No CTF operational support
- Only small wayfinding projects funded by CTF in out-years
- OS is told to "live within its means" and prepare for a worst-case future scenario
- The proposed solution is to reduce the Acquisition Reserve target

This is an uneven and inconsistent approach to two sister programs funded from the same OS/Parks Sales Tax Fund.

A constructive path forward

We urge Council to maintain the $5M Open Space Acquisition Reserve target and to treat Open Space with the same forward-looking optimism and partnership that Parks receives. Several options could support this:

- Remove the proposed PROS Deputy Director allocation to the OS budget (20% of FTE)
- Establish an annual CTF transfer to Open Space (~$100K)
- Fund select Open Space capital projects from the General Fund Capital Fund
- Allow Open Space to retain its annual operations turnback
- Consider future General Fund operational support if needed
- Pay the Utility Fund back and allocate a portion of the "capital gains/appreciation gains" from the Empire property sale to the OS Acquisition Fund

- Apply the same future-budget posture used for Parks

Importantly, a thoughtful combination of just some of these options would fully resolve the projected future OS Fund challenges identified in the long-range model - without reducing acquisition readiness or stepping back from the $5M reserve target. Council has multiple tools available that can stabilize the fund while still honoring voter intent and maintaining the City's ability to act when OS acquisition opportunities arise.

Continue to Prioritize OS Acquisition

Open Space acquisition is not simply another budget line — it is the City's ability to shape its future landscape. Once land is developed, it is gone forever. We ask Council to keep acquisition a high priority, maintain the $5M reserve target, and ensure Louisville remains ready to protect and secure the irreplaceable natural spaces that make our community unique.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued commitment to Louisville's long-term stewardship.

Sincerely,

Helen Moshak, Louisville Resident

on behalf of Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA)

From:	Iris Belensky
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Samma Fox; Brandi Cummings
Subject:	Labor Day Parade - All you need to know
Date:	Tuesday, September 1, 2026 2:28:17 PM
Attachments:	2026 Labor Day Info Packet_ZONE 1.pdf 2026 Parade Order & Announcements.xlsx
Importance:	High

Hello Mayor Leh and City Council Members,

The big day is almost here! This email has all the information you will need if you are participating in the Labor Day Parade.

Just as a reminder, I highly recommend recruiting family members or friends to drive the golf carts (there will be three) so that you have the freedom to interact with the crowd as you move through the parade. However, regardless of who is driving, please strive to keep pace with the car ahead of you (with the Grand Marshal) so that unnecessary gaps aren't created in the parade line up — thank you!

Check In (City Council is the third entry in the parade)

- Please arrive by 9am to Zone 1, on E Lafayette St between Main St and Lafarge Ave (see attached map or live map at this link)
- Please send someone to check in with me once you arrive — I will be located on the intersection of E Lafayette St and Lafarge Ave
- Attached, please see the info packet with maps on how to navigate to the staging area. I recommend getting dropped off at the Louisville Middle School parking lot or else parking in the surrounding streets and walking. Please take note of all the street closures when planning your navigation to the staging area.

Parade starts at 10am sharp

End of Parade

- The parade ends at the intersection of Main St and Parkview
- Please use the side streets to get the golf carts over to Steinbaugh Pavilion, where they will get picked up by golf staff

I have also attached the full parade line up in case anyone is interested.

Please feel free to reach out with any questions you might have! On the day of, please call me at the number in my signature if there are any issues or concerns.

Best,

Iris Belensky
Arts & Events Program Manager
Louisville Public Library | Cultural Services

(303) 335-4581
ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov

2026 LABOR DAY PARADE

RUN OF EVENTS

8:00 AM: Vehicles Check-In

8:30 AM: Pedestrians Check-In

- **Please check in directly at your assigned Zone**
- Send **<u>one</u>** member of your group to pick up your parade number to display.

10:00 AM: Parade Begins

12:30 PM: Awards Ceremony

- **Ceremony takes place at Memory Square Park** (801 Grant Ave, Louisville, CO 80027)
- If you can't attend the awards ceremony and your group wins a trophy, you will be contacted by email the next week. Trophies can be picked up at the Louisville Public Library.

NAVIGATION

Vehicles and Equestrian trailers will NOT be able to access staging via Main St

Floats and Oversized Vehicles

- Oversized floats and vehicles are encouraged to take Via Appia to Lafayette. Park along these streets for staging
- Please park on the left side of the road for staging to let other vehicles pass through

Standard Vehicles

- Vehicles in Zones 1-3 should access their spot by turning onto Garfield Ave from S Boulder Road (see map)
- Vehicles in Zone 4 should access their spot from Via Appia, similarly to the oversized vehicles
- Please park on the left side of the road for staging to let other vehicles pass through

Pedestrians

- Pedestrians can get dropped off at Louisville Middle School OR
- Nearby their appropriate zone, ideally on Garfield Ave/Lincoln Ave

Equestrian Trailers

- Trailers can turn on Jefferson Ave from S Boulder Road to stage along Jefferson between Griffith St. and Sunset Dr.

PARKING

There will NOT be parking available at the Louisville Middle School drop off area

For pedestrians that will be parking in the neighborhood and then walking to their staging location:

- Please park in the neighboring residential areas, off of the staging route.
- Please be mindful and respectful of homeowners in these areas.
- Free parking lots can be found here: https://www.louisvilleco.gov/departments/transportation/parking-in-downtown-louisville/

STAGING

The parade lineup is divided into 4 staging zones (see map)

- **Zone 1: Parade # 1-14**
  - E Lafayette St, between Main St. and Lafarge Ave.
- **Zone 2: Parade #15-30**
  - E Lafayette St, between Lafarge Ave. and Jefferson Ave.
- **Zone 3: Parade # 31-47**
  - E Lafayette, between Jefferson Ave. and Grant Ave.
- **Zone 4: Parade # 48-63**
  - E Lafayette, between Grant Ave. and Caledonia Cir

Marching Bands:
- **Monarch High Marching Band:** Louisville Middle School track/field area
- **Centaurus High Marching Band:** Lawrence Enrietto Park (west of Jefferson Ave.)

Equestrians:
- Trailers along Jefferson between Griffith St. and Sunset Dr. (see map – purple line)

END OF PARADE

Floats and ALL Vehicles

- Please turn right on Parkview and then continue left on Roosevelt
- There will be space to stop on Roosevelt and let passengers off – please continue to Roosevelt for drop off

Pedestrians

- Please turn off of Main St onto Rex St OR
- Continue to Community Park for pick up

EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

Emergency: 911
Non-emergency police dispatch: (303) 441-4444
Iris Belensky, Arts and Events Program Manager: (720) 352-4828

PARADE MAP



START OF PARADE: Corner of Main St and Lafayette St

JUDGES' BALCONY: Hairendipity, right before the intersection of Walnut & Main

PORTALETS:

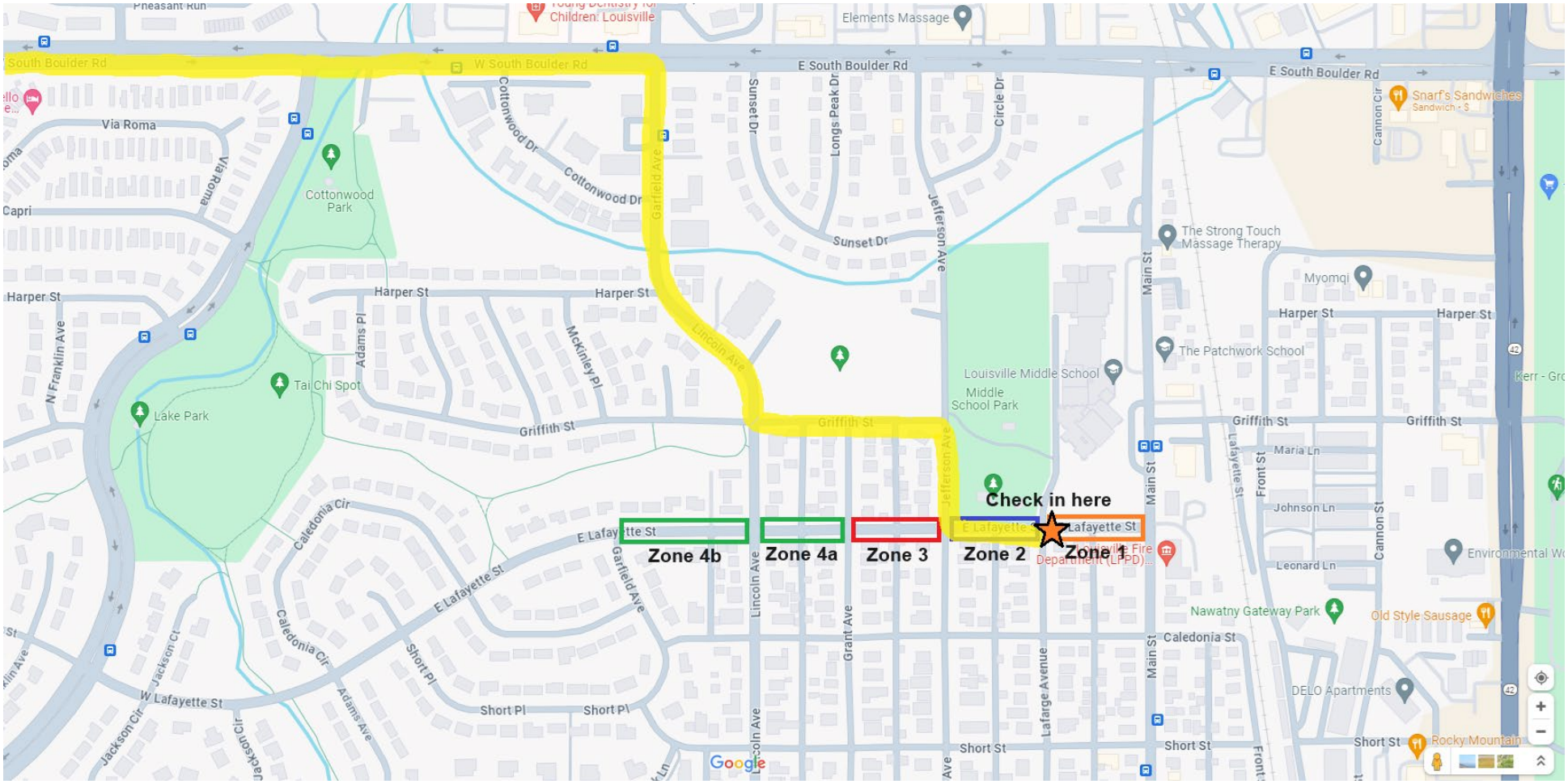
- Lincoln Ave & E Lafayette intersection
- Pirates Park (to the east of Louisville Middle School)
- Memory Square Park (2 blocks west of Main St.)
- City Hall (749 Main St. – approx. halfway down parade route)

Please use the trash cans along the parade route and in Memory Square Park to dispose of any trash!

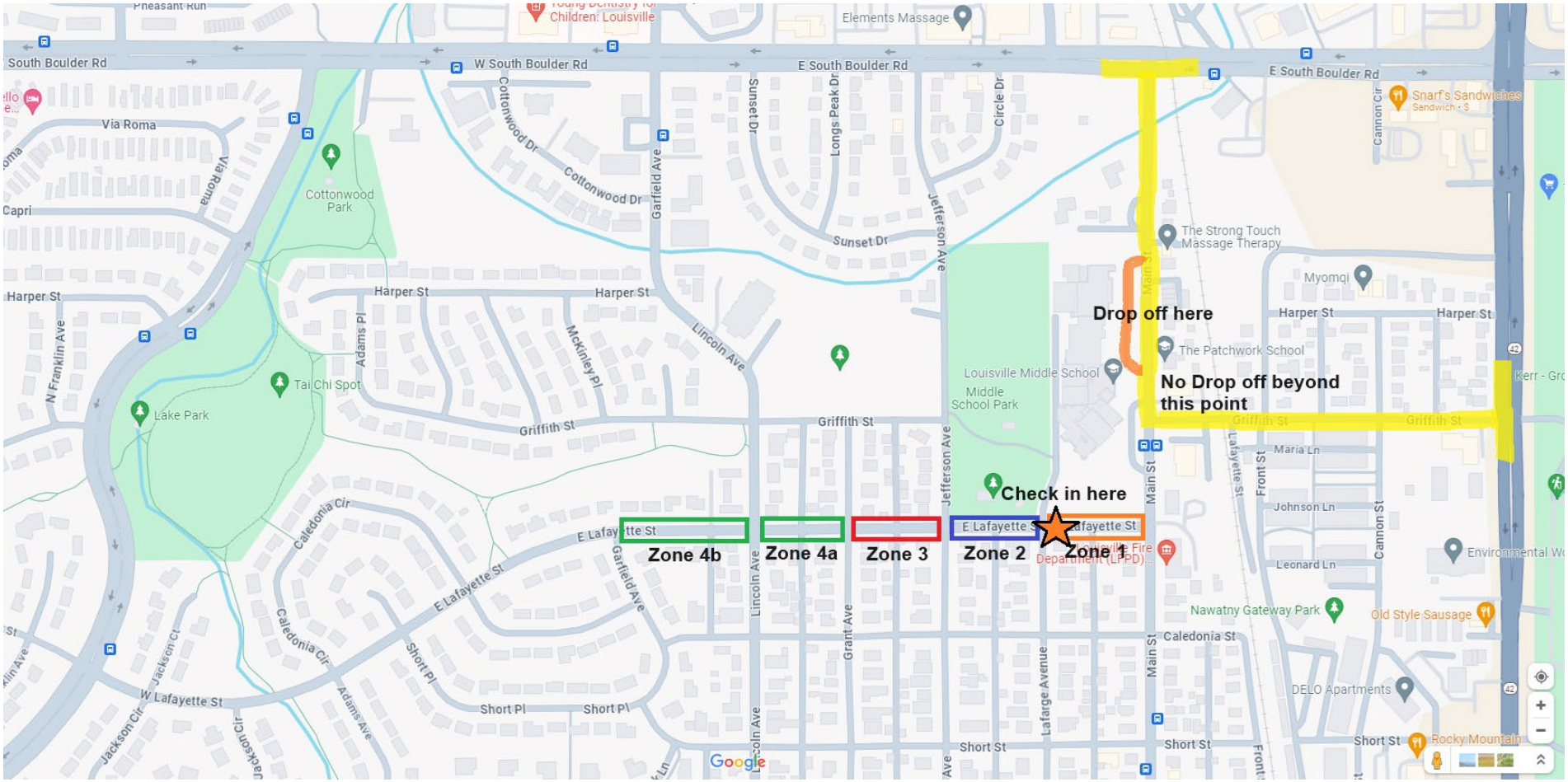
ZONE 1 PARADE ORDER

Zone	Order	Name of Entrant/Organization
1	1	American Legion Post 111
1	2	Grand Marshal
1	3	City Council (golf carts)
1	4	Louisville Fire District
1	5	Coal Creek Elementary
1	6	Louisville Cub Scout - Pack 80
1	7	Fireside Elementary School
1	8	McTeggart Irish Dancers
1	9	Louisville Dolphins Swim Team
1	10	Early Childhood Council of Boulder County
1	11	Lafayette Cub Scout Pack 79
1	12	Jim Bull
1	13	Mile High Ford Model T Club
1	14	Model A Ford Club of Colorado

ZONE 1 MAP & LIST – VEHICLES



ZONE 1 MAP & LIST – PEDESTRIANS



Parade Order								
Zone	**Check in**	**Order**	**Name of Entrant/Organization**	**Main Point of Contact Person**	**Individuals**	**Vehicles**	**Judges Performance**	**Announcers Information (5-6 sentences to describe your organization or entry)**
1	IRIS	1	American Legion Post 111	Tom Costello/Jeff Chase	20	0	no	American Legion Post 111 is one of Louisvilles oldest Organizations. The Legion supports Veterans through out the region, along with Active Duty personnel, and community events such as Fireworks, Legion Baseball, School Programs. Post 111 is proud to be open to the public, and welcomes all in the community.
1	IRIS	2	Grand Marshal	Rick Ross; David Dvorak				
1	IRIS	3	City Council (golf carts)					Thank you to Louisville's Mayor and our City Council members for all they do for our community! Mayor Chris Leh is here, along with Deb Fahey, Josh Cooperman, Barbara Hamlington, Judi Kern and Caleb Dickinson, who are marching today representing City Council.
1	IRIS	4	Louisville Fire District	Chris Melvin	12	3	no	Louisville Fire Protection District.
1	IRIS	5	Coal Creek Elementary	Luisa Rosen	50	0	yes	A small school with a big heart, Coal Creek Elementary has been educating kids in Louisville almost 40 years! Current and former students are proud to show their Puma Pride and celebrate with the community today.
1	IRIS	6	Louisville Cub Scout - Pack 80	Glenn Drummond	20	0	no	Pack 80 is all about adventure, offering an exciting Cub Scout experience filled with hands-on activities that spark the curiosity of boys and girls alike—while making sure the whole family, including siblings, can join in the fun!
1	IRIS	7	Fireside Elementary School	Chloe Fitch	50	1	no	Fireside Elementary is proud to be part of the Louisville community. Our students, families and staff are building a school where kindness, curiosity, and belonging help every Falcon soar. Wishing everyone a wonderful Labor Day—Go Falcons!
1	IRIS	8	McTeggart Irish Dancers	Anne Hall	12	0	yes	The McTeggart Irish Dancers have entertained audiences across Colorado for over 50 years with their rousing performances of traditional Irish dance, showcasing fast footwork, rhythmic precision and high-energy choreography. Established in 1939 in Cork City, Ireland the McTeggart School now offers classes for children and adults in Lafayette, Boulder, Fort Collins, Loveland and Denver. The dancers invite you to clap along, stamp your feet and join them for a jig or two as we celebrate Labor Day!
1	IRIS	9	Louisville Dolphins Swim Team	Joy Jackson	50	0	no	The Louisville Dolphins is Louisville's only summer swim team for kids ages 5-18. For over 50 years, we have been helping kids become stronger and more confident swimmers, teaching good sportsmanship, and allowing families to make memories that last a lifetime. We've won many league championships, but it's the personal improvement and positive energy that brings our swimmers back year after year. Thank you to the City of Louisville and the entire community for allowing us to swim and compete in our local pools! Go Dolphins!!
1	IRIS	10	Early Childhood Council of Boulder County	Ashley Harris	25	0	no	We are the Early Childhood Council of Boulder County and Brighter Start Boulder County! We are walking together to champion early childhood systems. We are working hard every day to ensure every child in our [Boulder County] community thrives. Join us in celebrating our commitment to our youngest learners and building a brighter future, today!
1	IRIS	11	Lafayette Cub Scout Pack 79	Derek Christensen	40	0	no	Serving children in Lafayette for nearly 70 years, the Lafayette Cub Scouts have been helping kids camp, learn values, and have fun!
1	IRIS	12	Jim Bull	Jim Bull	1	0	no	Recognition of the U.S. Air Force & U.S. Space Force in the USA's 250 years. Recognition of the U.S. Air Force, Air National Guard & U.S. Space Force in Colorado's 150 years as a U.S. State. Recognition of the U. S. Air Force in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan that began 25 years ago in 2001. Jim is a U.S. Air Force Reserve Veteran (1992-2000.) As a hobby, he collects U.S. Air Force uniforms, does displays & parades. He's wearing a U.S. Air Force Desert Tan flight coverall.
1	IRIS	13	Mile High Ford Model T Club	Mark Bailey	6	6	no	Orininal Model T truck made in Denver, used in the coal mine area of Marshall. Member of the Mile High Model T Club
1	IRIS	14	Model A Ford Club of Colorado	Joanne Saliger	40	20	no	The Model A Ford Club of Colorado was organized in 1960 and has 120 member families. It is a driving club that tours all across the United States in our 1928-1931 cars, all models and colors. This year they are driving to Pendleton, Oregon.
2	JILL	15	Whipple - Coffey Detachment of the Marine Corps League	THOMAS E KRUEGER	5	1	no	The Whipple - Coffey Detachment pulls the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Float for all those Veterans that have paid the Ultimate Sacrifice for this great Nation. Membership is open to all Veterans.
2	JILL	16	Indian Peaks Chapter, NSDAR	Connie Masson	40	1	yes	Indian Peaks Daughters of the American Revolution, Longs Peak Sons of the American Revolution and Rocky Mountain Elk Society, Children of the American Revolution say Happy Birthday to America and Colorado! Let's celebrate the 250th year of our country and the 150th year of our state! Loyd Shindlebower, SAR Chapter President will accompany us on his Banjo as we sing Happy Birthday!! Please join in singing with us
2	JILL	17	The Dance Front	McKayla McDonough	40	1	yes	The Dance Front is a local, downtown Louisville dance studio offering instruction in all styles of dance for ages 2yrs to 80yrs! Our mission at The Dance Front is to foster confidence, teamwork, physical/mental health and responsibility in each of our students through creativity and movement!
2	JILL	18	Celeste Landry for Secretary of State	Celeste Landry (or her designee)	30	0	no	Celeste Landry has the experience, vision, and leadership qualities to be a great Secretary of State. She has worked on Colorado election issues for the past 15 years with the nonpartisan League of Women Voters and will work with all the county clerks to ensure that voting remains accessible and secure. The Secretary of State should be nonpartisan. In Colorado's sesquicentennial year, let Colorado lead the nation in electing a person, like Celeste Landry, who is not left, not right, but forward. Celesete's website is www.celeste4sos.com
2	JILL	19	Mountain Contemporary Dance Arts & Mountain Kids Louisville	Jillian Olson	50	1	no	Mountain Contemporary Dance Arts is Louisville's home for non-competitive preprofessional dance training, focusing on the unique artistic, technical, and creative development of each dancer. At MCDA we are dedicated to giving our students positive and healthy movement experiences through the art of dance.

2	JILL	20	Moms Demand Action Colorado	LEAH GIESSING	20	0	no	Moms Demand Action is a grassroots movement of Americans fighting for public safety measures that protect people from gun violence. We also work in our communities and with business leaders to encourage a culture of responsible gun ownership. We know that gun violence is preventable, and we are committed to doing what it takes to keep our families safe. We welcome anyone, men and women, moms or not, to join us in keeping our families and communities safe from gun violence.
2	JILL	21	Superior Rugby	Lauren Davis	35	1	no	Rugby is for everyone! Superior Youth Rugby and Monarch High School Rugby has teams for kids age 5-18. Come try rugby!
2	JILL	22	Riptide Swim Team	Ashlee Armenti	50	1	no	Riptide swim team is a year round swim program based in Boulder, CO. Our program brings high quality professional coaching delivering technical instruction for student-athletes ages 5+. Through hard work and and character development, swimmers will be helped to reach their goals both in and out of the pool. Riptide swimming believes in fostering a challenging, positive, and rewarding experience for all its athletes and their families.
2	JILL	23	Don McKee	Don McKee	2	1	yes	This is a scratch-built car constructed entirely by Don McKee. The highly modified body shell, which is only partly in place, is from a kit that he started building in 1969 and was his daily driver for years. Building this version began in the 1990s. It now has about 20 miles on it, almost entirely around the 1000 block of La Farge....his poor neighbors!
2	JILL	24	Colorado Foundation for Universal Health Care	VIRGINIA A. GEBHART	12	0	no	The Colorado Foundation for Universal Health Care works for simpler, guaranteed health care for all for life. We believe we should join the rest of the 72 countries around the world who provide health care for all of their people. It's the right thing to do. We think we can do this in Colorado and show the rest of the country how to do it right. Join the Labor Campaign for Single Payer. Let's do some good work together.
2	JILL	25	Boulder County Democratic Socialists of America	Leslie Root	30	0	no	Boulder County DSA is a local chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America, the largest socialist organization in the US. We are a “big tent” organization: our members come from many backgrounds with many points of view, but we all agree on one thing—unchecked capitalism has created a society that puts corporate profit above human rights, and we are committed to changing that through direct, grassroots action.
2	JILL	26	Rocky Mountain Equality	Nia Wassink	10	0	no	Marching next is Rocky Mountain Equality, representing the Hands Off Colorado Campaign! This group of local volunteers is walking today to raise awareness about ballot measures on this November's ballot that impact our transgender and immigrant neighbors. Rocky Mountain Equality works year-round to support LGBTQ+ individuals and families right here in our community.
2	JILL	27	Kevin Roberts	Kevin Roberts	1	1	no	You're looking at, Babette, a beautiful and quirky 53 year-old French, luxury car. Or, voiture de luxe, as the French would say. As comfortable as it is, good-looking with a ride so smooth you won't spill your wine!
2	JILL	28	Stephen Conyers	Stephen Conyers	2	1	no	Steve and Bradley in a 1965 Shelby Cobra
2	JILL	29	State Rep. Kyle Brown	Kyle Brown	10	1	no	Please welcome State Representative Kyle Brown! He represents House District 12, including Louisville, Lafayette, Superior, Gunbarrel, and Niwot. Kyle serves as Chair of the House Appropriations Committee and as a member of the Joint Budget Committee in the Colorado General Assembly. He is focused on making health care more affordable and accessible, balancing the budget, and supporting community efforts. He is joined today by friends, family, and staff proudly supporting his work.
2	JILL	30	Bob Davis and Eric Lucero	Bob davis	2	1	no	This 1951M 38 Willys Jeep was restored by James Davis a World War II vet
3	ANGIE	31	Monarch HS Varsity Dance Team	Darla Bergeron	13	0	yes	Here to perform for you now it the nationally ranked 13th in the nation, Monarch HS Varsity Dance Team, under the direction of head coach, Darla Bergeron! We are honored to represent Louisville, CO on the local, state and national stages throughout the year
3	ANGIE	32	Monarch High School Band	Tyler Vandermeer	105	0	yes	The Monarch High School Marching Band is an award winning band program that has been a state finalist band since 2011, and a medalist the last three consecutive years. This year, the bands’ show is titled “Simple Gifts”, and tells a story based on Shel Silverstein’s “The Giving Tree”. We invite you to come see the band perform at the 10th annual Monarch Marching Festival on Saturday, October 10th at the Centaurus High School Stadium! For more information, visit Monarchbands.org!
3	ANGIE	33	Monarch High School Cheer Team	Dulce Amaya	28	1	no	Monarch High School Varsity cheer team led by their new head coach Dulce Amaya. This All-Girl cheer team, know as the "Golden Girls" will finally have the opportunity to compete at the Colorado State Spirit Competition in Denver! They couldn't be prouder to represent Louisville this December! Wishing the best of luck to these girls and Sko Yotes!
3	ANGIE	34	Tri City Elks Lodge 2541	Reggie Miller	35	1	yes	The Tri-City Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, or BPOE is a local non-profit organization that gives back to the community in many ways. This year The Lodge number 2541 is celebrating its 50th Anniversary!! The Elks is not only a fun place to hang out, but it is also a great way to get involved in helping those who need it most. Please come down to 525 Main St. and celebrate 50 years of fun at 2541!
3	ANGIE	35	Boulder County Republicans	LeMoine Dowd	20	1	no	Boulder County Republicans supporting their candidates. Election Day is Tuesday, November 3rd. Be sure to VOTE REPUBLICAN all the way down the ballot!
3	ANGIE	36	Elevations Credit Union	Heather Hasz	10	1	no	Here comes Elevations Credit Union, a proud community partner and happy supporter of today’s celebration! They’re all about helping young savers get off to a great start with their First Tracks accounts—and they’ve brought along some extra fun with their own Freddy the Yeti!
3	ANGIE	37	Chad Everhart	Chad Everhart	6	1	no	Coming your way is Chad, Holly, and Antoine, bringing a little margaritaville to the Labor Day parade! Their jeep runs on sunshine, good music, questionable decisions, and absolutely no sense of urgency. So grab your lost shaker of salt, raise and imaginary margarita, and remember- it’s always 5 o’clock somewhere!
3	ANGIE	38	Louisville Turkey Trot	David Benjes	10	1	no	Louisville turkey trot Louisville’s most philanthropic event! Provided over half a million dollars to the local food bank, that translates into over $2.5M in food for boulder and Broomfield county residents. I’ve also provided a new grant program to the local schools. Check the website for details.

3	ANGIE	39	Dr. James R. Stuart	Dr. James R. Stuart	2	1	no	This bright yellow Dune Buggy is driven by previous long-time Louisville Board of Adjustment member Dr. James R. Stuart, accompanied by Debbie True. It has a full-length, South African Salamander brand body and a speed shop built, supercharged 235 HP race engine. This Louisville Dune Buggy has been featured in 3 car magazines: HOT VWs, SAND SPORTS and FLAT 4. It has also won many local car show awards and can occasionally be seen driving around Louisville doing errands.
3	ANGIE	40	Joe Neguse for Colorado	Priya Robb	30	1	no	Boulder County Congressman Joe Neguse proudly fights for the people of Colorado's 2nd district in the U.S. House of Representatives. Named one of the most effective lawmakers in the country, from protecting our public lands to rooting out corruption, Joe is committed to serving every Coloradan and delivering real results for the people of Louisville and beyond. Happy Labor Day Louisville, and thank you to all those who make Louisville and the great state of Colorado an incredible place to live.
3	ANGIE	41	Imagine-Nation	Ellen Laverdure	30	0	no	The Imagine – Nation project is built on imagining what our future can be. Adults and children came together to create signs and banners that express our hopes for our communities and our nation. We are filled with optimism and faith in our community.
3	ANGIE	42	Boulder County Democratic Party	Ben Cowan	100	1	no	The mission of the Boulder County Democratic Party is to elect leaders and achieve political policies that reflect our values. The party's democratic, grassroots organization will cultivate candidates for office, encourage community activism, communicate our values and policy positions, educate voters, and influence the actions of leaders at the local, state, and national levels.
3	ANGIE	43	The ShutterBus	Travis Ramos	6	2	no	Louisville's own vintage VW Photo Booth Business, serving the front range and into the mountains.
3	ANGIE	44	Ben Smith	Ben Smith	6	1	no	I'm a realtor
3	ANGIE	45	AdventHealth Avista	Natalie Ingmire	20	1	no	AdventHealth Avista is a full-service hospital in Louisville, Colorado, providing whole-person care for patients and families. Services include emergency care, heart and vascular care, orthopedic and spine care, women's health, advanced imaging, and surgical services. The hospital is also home to the New Life Birth Center and a Level III NICU, offering specialized care for mothers and newborns.
3	ANGIE	46	Peak Property Management/Remax elevate/1956 Chevy	wes ellerington	4	3	no	Peak Property management-Your Home town, family owned residential property management company-25 years experience! Terri Ellerington-Broker- Remax Elevate- Born and raised in Louisville- 25 Year Experience!
3	ANGIE	47	Hunter Douglas	Tim Fries	4	1	no	Hunter Douglas is the world's leading manufacturer of window coverings as well as a major manufacturer of architectural products. Our strength is our ability to develop innovative high quality, proprietary products that can be found in millions of homes and commercial buildings around the globe.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	48	Centaurus High School Dance Team	Kathy Cole	9	0	no	Please welcome the Centaurus High School Dance team led by head coach Kathy Cole and assistant coach Ana Fanelli. CHS Dancers are dedicated to the art of dance, our awesome Centaurus community, and each other. They strive for excellence on and off the stage. Last season they placed second in the nation in jazz at the NDA National Championship in Florida and are looking forward to another successful season in 2026-2027.
4	JILL	49	Centaurus High School Cheer	Lucy Nash	11	0	no	Our cheerleading team is built on hard work, dedication, and a commitment to always giving our best effort. We take great pride in the traditions that have shaped our program and connect generations of athletes. We lead by example and make a lasting impact at all events. Through teamwork, discipline, and perseverance, we strive to represent our school and community with excellence. We support one another like family, creating a positive environment where every member can grow and succeed.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	50	Centaurus High School Football Team	Reggie Miller	60	1	no	Say hello to the 2026 Centaurus Warriors Football team and welcome to our new Head Coach and Centaurus alumnus Derik Wetzel. Centaurus proudly plays in Lafayette at our very own Spangenberg Field! Please come out to support The Warriors this season and cheer on our players.
4	JILL	51	Centaurus High School Marching Band	Aaron Vogelsberg	110	0	yes	Centaurus High School Marching Band ANNOUNCEMENTS for the Louisville Labor Day Parade Here comes the Centaurus High School Warrior Marching Band! The Warriors have made the Colorado Bandmasters Association Marching band finals for 19 consecutive years, have been a CBA regional champion 12 times and are a 6 time CBA State Champion Marching Band with their latest championship in 2023!!! The band has traveled to Boston, Massachusetts to march in the St. Patrick's Day in 2017, performed in Disney
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	52	Mason Kusjanovic	Mason Kusjanovic	1	1	no	Mason is a good kid from Lafayette who loves the east Boulder County community!
4	JILL	53	Kiowa Creek Coaches	RJ Steele	4	1	no	Kiowa Creek Coaches is a commercial Carriage and Wagon company providing equipment and teams for Weddings and other Special Events on the Front Range in Colorado.
4	JILL	54	Flatirons Community Equine and Foundation	Tricia Thomas and/or T-Kay Finizzo	20	1	no	Flatirons Community Equine is a local riding school in Lafayette that focuses on horsemanship and mastering the fundamentals. They have one of fewer than 90 level 3 CHA-certified instructors in the state of Colorado. Join us for riding lessons, leasing programs, and just hanging around the barn. FCE has recently expanded into the non-profit sector with its foundation to build community connections, create scholarships for community members to access horses, and develop an adaptive riding program so individuals of all abilities can experience the joy of horses. Their next event is September 13th, when they will start a Community Garden. Look them up on their website or Instagram.
4	JILL	55	Westernaires Non-Profit	Kellie Edgett	35	2	yes	Westernaires is a nonprofit organization, comprised of approximately 1,000 dedicated young people, ages 9 to 19, from Jefferson County and the surrounding Metro area. Some own their own horses while many ride the horses owned by Westernaires. Westernaires encourage self-respect, responsibility and leadership through horsemanship and family participation. For over 77 years, they have proudly trained young people to use their talents and skills in the best traditions of the West.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	56	SoBoCo Indivisible & Other Local Indivisible Groups	Kari Harper	125	0	no	Indivisible is composed of many local grassroots organizations whose mission is to engage our community in joyful, non-violent actions that promote justice and preserve and extend our constitutional rights. We strive to create a fair, compassionate and inclusive government focused on workers and not controlled by billionaires!

4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	57	Sworn to Refuse	Matthew Nicodemus	30	0	no	Sworn to Refuse, a proud regular participant in this glorious annual honoring of America's workers, is all about protecting conscientious, oath-taking government employees & contracted workers who refuse superiors' illegal orders. Since 2017, we've been working for the introduction, passage & enactment of "refuser protection" (RP) statutes which will protect from firing & retributive punishment public servants who say YES to democracy & the rule of law & NO to to corrupt government. Join us!!
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	58	Boulder Valley Education Association/Boulder Valley Paraeducators Association	Mary Henry	25	1	no	Boulder Valley School District Teachers and Educational Support Professionals work in 51 schools across the County to support students from preschool to High School. BVEA/BVPA includes Teachers, paraeducators, Bus Drivers, food Services workers, Custodians, community liaisons, and Gifted/Talented tutors.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	59	AFSCME Colorado	Mike Imbrogno	20	1	no	AFSCME Colorado is the union for public service workers in Colorado and nationwide. Our union stands as a fierce advocate for the rights of the people who show up every day to serve. Public service workers keep our communities safe, connected, and thriving. Our members believe it is our duty to fight for a future we can all afford. We do this with a steadfast commitment to building worker power throughout the state.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	60	WSRCC Carpenters Union	Luis Silva	30	2	no	The Carpenters Union is proud to participate in this year's parade! Join us as we celebrate the skilled union carpenters who help build our homes, schools, businesses, and communities. Together, we stand for quality craftsmanship, safety, opportunity, and a strong future for working families. Wave, cheer, and show your support as we march with pride, unity, and solidarity.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	61	Denver Electrical Workers Minority Caucus	Dominick Hinton	25	1	no	The Denver Electrical Worker Minority Caucus (Denver EWMC) is devoted to creating a more inclusive workforce. It is a home for those who are typically marginalized within the electrical industry. The Denver EWMC is a joint charter comprised of members from IBEW Local 68 and Local 111. The EWMC is constantly working in the community, being a resource in underserved areas and at the same time promoting Union Electrical trades to non-traditional backgrounds. We are EWMC and we are Union Strong!
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	62	Boulder Area Labor Council	Alejandra Beatty	50	1	no	Boulder Area Labor Council brings together a federation of unions to help workers build even stronger unions and assist those who have not yet started their own. We all deserve fair pay, dignity on the job and a seat at the decision-making table. Our motto is "An injury to one is an injury to all," and we stand with all workers fighting for their rights. We are honored to stand with the Boulderado workers, who are walking with us today and have officially announced their union drive with UNITE HERE Local 23. We are the unions; the mighty, mighty unions; fighting for justice and a fair contract.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	63	Teamsters Local Union 455	Lorena Medina	100	10	no	Local Union 455 is proud to participate in this year's Labor Day Parade, celebrating the dedication and strength of working men and women. Led by Secretary-Treasurer Dean Modecker, President Alan Frisbee, and Vice President Herb Whitaker, our union is committed to advocating for fair wages, safe workplaces, quality training, and solidarity. We proudly honor the labor movement and the contributions of working families in our community.

From: Accounts Payable
To: City Council
Cc: Ryder Bailey; Julie Glaser; James Franks
Subject: Warrant List Posted
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2026 10:16:50 AM
Attachments: Outlook-ygveievd.png

Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

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From: Jen Z
To: City Council
Subject: W Dahlia restriping
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2026 7:41:53 AM

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Hi there!
I was told the city council is reconsidering the striping of W Dahlia and that they are requesting thoughts once again, and even a petition to sign.

Can you please share updates on this? I am one of the few who live on W Dahlia and would like the opportunity to share my concerns if there is a forum to do so.

Thanks!
Jen Zigrino
915 W Dahlia

From: S L
To: City Council
Subject: Baby and family storytime
Date: Monday, August 31, 2026 8:53:08 PM

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Hello,

I'm a Superior resident and mom of a 1 year old. I'm writing to express my extreme disappointment that Louisville City Council would consider cutting back family and baby story time at the library.

As a new mom, I have found so much value for myself and my child. This is a refuge for new parents, parents of young children, and their caretakers. While we all come from different areas and have different stories, we are all united at storytime. Because our children are different, hearing and seeing these differences helps prove to kids and adults that diversity is important. Our children learn important speech skills and most importantly social skills.
As a new parent without family in the area, I have craved community, and this program helped me find my village. I would hate to see this opportunity taken away from new parents. Even after months of attending baby storytime, I am still finding value in building a stronger foundation for my newfound community. Baby storytime has time and time again shown me how important consistent interaction with caregivers in the community is. Simply having a dedicated time and place where we gather to learn a new song or read a new book, has helped my child start building her community.

I'm writing in hopes that this decision will change. Now with Dolly Parton's recent passing, I hope we all remember that children are important and worth the investment. The library has been a fantastic resource, and I have found no other activity that compares to this community building activity.

I hope this reaches the council in time and that this opinion is wholeheartedly heard.

Thank you for your time.
Sophia

From: Liz Mulvahill
To: City Council
Date: Monday, August 31, 2026 5:33:05 PM

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Hello,
As a 30 year resident of Louisville, I vehemently oppose painting the ridiculous “traffic calming” lines on Dahlia/Polk.
They were a boondoggle from the get go, more confusing than helpful, and a blight on an otherwise pleasant route. I understand there is a petition in circulation and encourage you all to put it on your website so that Louisville residents can readily access it.
Once again, bike lanes are fine but this is a highly intelligent community and we don’t need the “helpful” scribbles on our roads to safely navigate our city streets.
Sincerely,
Elizabeth Mulvahill

From: Liz Mulvahill
To: City Council
Subject: Lines on Polk/Dahlia
Date: Monday, August 31, 2026 5:31:15 PM

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As a 30 year resident of Louisville, I vehemently oppose painting the ridiculous “traffic calming” lines on Dahlia/Polk.
They were a boondoggle from the get go, more confusing than helpful, and a blight on an otherwise pleasant route. I understand there is a petition in circulation and encourage you all to put it on your website so that Louisville residents can readily access it.
Once again, bike lanes are fine but this is a highly intelligent community and we don’t need the “helpful” scribbles on our roads to safely navigate our city streets.
Sincerely,
Elizabeth Mulvahill



From:	Brannon Richards
To:	City Council
Cc:	Town Council; Diana Langley
Subject:	88th Street Bike and Ped Improvements
Date:	Monday, August 31, 2026 3:09:10 PM
Attachments:	image001.png Louisville_88th Street Scope Request_signed.pdf

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Dear Louisville City Council,

Attached is a letter from the Superior Town Council regarding proposed bike and pedestrian improvements along 88th Street from Promenade Drive to Campus Drive. As noted in the letter, Superior is requesting approval from Louisville City Council to install much needed bike and pedestrian improvements along 88th Street from Promenade Drive all the way to Campus Drive in Louisville.

Completing this entire section is the only way to make this corridor safe for all school age users. Superior is not requesting any financial support or funds from Louisville to complete these improvements and Superior will fulfill the entire match commitment associated with this grant award. In addition, Superior will manage and oversee the entire project and will work with City of Louisville staff on design and permitting reviews for all work that will occur in City of Louisville rights-of-way.

We are happy to present this item at a future Louisville City Council or answer any questions you may have.

We look forward to your response as we would like to start the design process ASAP.

Respectfully,

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Public Works and Utilities Director
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303-381-2011
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August 31, 2026

Louisville City Council
749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027

Subject: 88th Street Bike and Ped Improvements Scope of Work

Dear Louisville City Council:

In May, Superior and Louisville Councils met collectively to discuss a number of items, one of which was bike and pedestrian safety on 88th Street from Promenade Drive in Superior to Campus Drive in Louisville. 88th Street is owned and maintained by three different entities – Superior is responsible from Rock Creek Parkway thru the Promenade Drive intersection; Boulder County and CDOT owns from north of Promenade Drive to just south of Tape Drive (aka Rockcress Drive); and Louisville owns from Tape Drive north. During the joint meeting there was support from both elected bodies to take measures to improve bike and pedestrian safety along this corridor.

Over the last 12 months, Louisville and Superior have worked together to improve bike and ped safety on this corridor by installing a flex-post separated dual bike lane on the east side of 88th Street and adding bike entry and exit ramps near Promenade Drive and Campus Drive. These improvements were necessary to improve bike and ped safety along the corridor as multiple school age children have had injury accidents using this section of road to travel to and from school. In 2025, a pedestrian was struck at the intersection of 88th Street and Tape Drive and in late 2024 a cyclist was injured when they hit a car in the bike lane on 88th Street.

During the joint meeting in May, Superior Council members also shared news of the recently awarded Highway Safety Improvements Grant (HSIP), which is a $600,000 award from CDOT to install a permanently separated bike and pedestrian path on the east side of 88th Street. Superior town staff have since worked with CDOT to advance grant funding to 2027 and Superior Council approved the IGA on August 24, 2026. The Town plans to start design on this project as soon as possible, with the goal to complete construction in summer of 2027, pending CDOT plan review and approval.

As part of this project, Superior would like to install a permanent separated bike and ped multi-use path along the entire corridor from Promenade Drive to Campus Drive. This will provide maximum safety for all users that use this corridor and attend Monarch schools (middle and high-school). Superior town staff have been working with Louisville city staff to finalize the scope of work but Louisville city staff are opposed to extending the improvements up to Campus Drive and instead want the proposed improvements to stop at Rockcress Drive (formerly Tape Drive). From Rockcress Drive they want school users to use the Redtail Ridge improvements shown in exhibit A (highlighted yellow) to access the K-8/Middle and High School.

Louisville staff believe this is the safest route to school, and they don't want to encourage users to continue to use 88th Street.

While Superior Council agrees that the safest route is through the Redtail Ridge path system, we do have some concerns about this approach.

1. Redtail Ridge path system and underpass will not be completed until 2029, according to Louisville staff. Therefore, school users will continue to use 88th Street until this time. The HSIP grant improvements are scheduled to be completed in summer 2027.
2. The current bike lane and 5' sidewalk will remain on the east side of 88th Street from Campus Drive to Rockcress Drive following the Redtail Ridge improvements. Louisville staff plan to remove the two-way bike lane and flex posts along 88th Street once the Redtail Ridge Improvements are complete. Therefore, facilities will exist if school users choose to use this route, but safety will continue to be a concern as there will be no separation between cyclist and cars once the flex posts are removed.
3. Travel distance — when traveling to the K-8/middle school, it is approximately 800 feet shorter to travel along 88th Street and Campus Drive to the school (2,260 feet), versus the Redtail Ridge path under Campus Drive to the High School (yellow path in Exhibit A ~ 3,060 feet). This results in a travel time increase of 3.8 minutes for walkers (using 3.5 ft/second) and 1 minute for bikers (using 13.1 ft/second). Therefore, we believe many users will choose the 88th Street route to save time even though it will be less safe than the Redtail Ridge path system if not approved as part of this grant project.

The Town of Superior is requesting that the Louisville City Council approve the preferred scope of work which is to extend the permanently separated bike and pedestrian improvements funded by the HSIP grant from Promenade Drive to Campus Drive. Completing this entire section is the only way to make this corridor safe for all users. Superior is not requesting any financial support or funds from Louisville to complete these improvements and Superior will fulfill the entire match commitment associated with this grant award. In addition, Superior will manage and oversee the entire project and will work with City of Louisville staff on design and permitting reviews for all work that will occur in City of Louisville rights-of-way.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Mark Lacis, Mayor
On behalf of the Superior Town Council

Attachments:
Exhibit A – Redtail Ridge Improvements Overview
Exhibit B – CDOT and Town of Superior HSIP Grant IGA

EXHIBIT A

NO CHANGES ARE TO BE MADE TO THIS DRAWING WITHOUT WRITTEN PERMISSION OF HARRIS KOCHER SMITH

TIE IN TO EX CULVERT

TIE EX BVSD STORM TO PR STORM NETWORK

88TH ST CULVERT
Q_{10} = 29.9 cfs
Q_{100} = 83.8 cfs

CAMPUS DRIVE
(VARIABLE WIDTH ROW)

BASIN C-3-2 | AREA 1.30 AC | %IMPRV 80%

TIE EX STORM TO PR STORM NETWORK

BASIN C-3-4 | AREA 0.44 AC | %IMPRV 75%

TIE EX STORM TO PR STORM NETWORK

BASIN C-3-6 | AREA 0.76 AC | %IMPRV 80%

PR PHASE 1 STORM NETWORK (TYP)

BASIN C-3-8 | AREA 0.95 AC | %IMPRV 80%

WEST BVSD CULVERT
Q_{10} = 1.9 cfs
Q_{100} = 4.2 cfs

OFFSITE FLOW BVSD BUS LOOP POND BYPASS
Q_{10} = 1.9 CFS
Q_{100} = 4.2 CFS

BASIN C-3-1 | AREA 1.34 AC | %IMPRV 80%

BASIN C-3-3 | AREA 0.42 AC | %IMPRV 75%

OFFSITE EAST BVDS CULVERT
Q_{10} = 1.10 CFS
Q_{100} = 4.80 CFS

BASIN C-3-5 | AREA 0.73 AC | %IMPRV 80%

BASIN C-3-7 | AREA 0.95 AC | %IMPRV 80%

PR CULVERT (TYP)

PED/BIKE UNDERPASS UNDER CAMPUS DRIVE

ROUNDABOUT AT MONARCH K-8 ENTRANCE

TRACT A
REDTAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION FILING NO. 1

TRACT B
REDTAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION FILING NO. 1

PR TRAIL

ROUNDABOUTS AT HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE

BASIN A-1 | AREA 37.99 AC | %IMPRV 2%

NEW HARD SURFACE TRAIL FROM TAPE DRIVE/88TH STREET TO PROPOSED UNDERPASS

EX TP PSCO ESMT REC. NO. B725 P76 (TO REMAIN)

PROPERTY BOUNDARY

S 88TH STREET
(VARIABLE WIDTH ROW)

10-YEAR FLOODPLAIN

100-YEAR FLOODPLAIN

ROCK CREEK TRIBUTARY I

LOT 1 BLOCK 1
REDTAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION FILING NO. 1

Proposed multi use path to Campus Drive instead of terminating at Rockcress (Tape) Drive

TREES TO BE CLEARED OR REPLACED

WQ DEVICE OUTFALLS TO TRIBUTARY I

PR ADS BARRACUDA MAX S3 IN HP MANHOLE WQ DEVICE

BASIN A-2-1 | AREA 14.64 AC | %IMPRV 2%

BASIN A-2-2 | AREA 34.10 AC | %IMPRV 85%

BASIN C-5-2 | AREA 1.16 AC | %IMPRV 75%

BASIN A-3-2 | AREA 0.31 AC | %IMPRV 75%

PR PHASE 2 STORM NETWORK

ROCKCRESS DRIVE
(63' ROW)

BASIN A-3-1 | AREA 0.31 AC | %IMPRV 75%

BASIN C-5-1 | AREA 1.14 AC | %IMPRV 75%

*GRADING FOR INTERNAL ROADS IS TEMPORARY AND WILL BE FINALIZED WITH CD SET

PR VARRA DITCH (TYP)

LOT 1 BLOCK 3
REDTAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION FILING NO. 1

BASIN E | AREA 34.33 AC | %IMPRV 75%

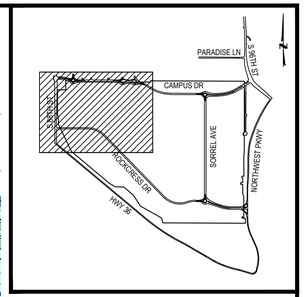
BASIN B-1 | AREA 79.46 AC | %IMPRV 85%

TRACT L
REDTAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION FILING NO. 1

MATCHLINE - SEE SHEET ST - 4

MATCHLINE - SEE SHEET ST - 2

KEY MAP
1"=2000'



BASIN DESIGNATION: OS 1 | AREA 1.23 AC | IMPERV 2% | BASIN IMPERVIOUSNESS | BASIN SIZE IN ACRES | BASIN DESIGN POINT

LEGEND:

- BASIN BOUNDARY
- OFF-SITE BASIN
- GOODHUE IRRIGATION DITCH
- TRIBUTARY I 10-YEAR FLOODPLAIN
- TRIBUTARY I 100-YEAR FLOODPLAIN
- PR PEDESTRIAN TRAIL
- PROPOSED STORM SEWER SYSTEM
- DRAINAGE FLOW
- EMERGENCY OVERFLOW
- PROPOSED CONTOURS 5410 / 5402
- EXISTING CONTOURS 5410 / 5402
- PHASE 1 DELINEATION
- PHASE 2 DELINEATION
- INTERNAL ROADS DELINEATION

Know what's below. Call before you dig.

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SCALE: 1" = 100'

DESIGNED BY: SDM
CHECKED BY: MAW
DRAWN BY: SDM

ISSUE DATE: 11-18-2022	
DATE	REVISION COMMENTS
03-06-2024	RESUBMITTAL POST PRELIMINARY PLAT

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STERLING BAY

REDTAIL RIDGE PHASE 2
DRAINAGE PLAN NW

PRELIMINARY NOT FOR CONSTRUCTION

PROJECT #: 190108
SHEET NUMBER
ST - 1
10 OF 47

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Genny Kline

From: Commuting Solutions <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2026 8:18 AM
To: City Council
Subject: The Regional E-Bike Share Program Powered by BCycle is Here!

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Hello!

The **City of Longmont** and **Town of Superior** have joined the **City of Boulder** in offering a convenient, affordable, and sustainable new way to travel throughout the region - electric bike share. Community members can make their next transit connection, coffee run, trip to the store, or recreational ride with an e-bike.

What is E-Bike Share?

The Regional E-Bike Share Program powered by BCycle is a community-focused transportation system that makes cycling more accessible and convenient. It provides e-bikes for short-term, on-demand rentals from self-serve stations. Bikes are unlocked through a mobile app and returned to any designated network location across the Superior community or broader region. This sustainable transportation option is designed to make it easier to connect to transit, commute to work and school, shop and run errands, explore local destinations, and enjoy recreational rides. Signing up to participate in e-bike share is simple by downloading the BCycle e-bike share mobile app at CommutingSolutions.org/Bike-Share.

“We’re excited to be collaborating with BCycle and capitalizing on their extensive experience to help us bring this exciting new e-bike share program to residents, commuters, businesses, and visitors in the northwest corridor,” shared Audrey DeBarros, Executive Director with Commuting Solutions. “As we support Longmont, Superior, and very soon Westminster’s work to be the first partners launching networks, we anticipate connecting additional networks over the next three years.”

About the Regional E-Bike Share Program powered by BCycle

Longmont and Superior are part of a phased regional implementation made possible through a $1.5 million Community Accelerated Mobility Project (CAMP) Grant from the Colorado Energy Office. Participating communities across the northwest Front Range corridor collaborated on planning and deployment efforts as part of the shared vision for a connected regional bike share network. The regional approach provides greater connectivity, flexibility, and long-term sustainability than any one community is able to achieve alone. Commuting Solutions is operating as the project manager for the CAMP Grant.

The regional network currently includes the cities of Boulder and Longmont, the Town of Superior, and will welcome the City of Westminster later this year. Additional locations are anticipated to join in 2027.

BCycle, one of the country's leading bicycle sharing companies with a presence in more than 30 U.S. cities, was selected as the regional e-bike share operator. BCycle has managed the City of Boulder's electric bike share system for over 15 years and has been instrumental in executing the merging of the Boulder network with the new regional partners.

Additional information

Community members interested in learning more about the expanding regional bike share program, viewing a map of the regional system, or downloading the BCycle mobile app are encouraged to visit CommutingSolutions.org/Bike-Share.

Learn more about the Regional E-Bike Share Program



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From: Henry Koren
To: City Council
Subject: Multiple failures of the Louisville Recreation Center Staff
Date: Monday, August 31, 2026 7:41:00 AM

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To whom it may concern,

I would like to register a formal complaint about multiple failures by the Louisville Recreation Center Staff.

On Sunday, August 30, my family of five (myself, my wife, daughters Maya, age 12, and Aria, age 10, and my Sister-in-law) visited the Louisville Recreation Center. Before we came, we called the front desk and asked if all the pools were open; we were told that all pools, splash, program, and lap pools were open.

When we arrived ~10 minutes later, we found that the program pool was closed but would be "opening any minute now," which led me to believe the pool had been closed for a while, but I guess the front desk was not aware of this. If we were told on the phone that the program pool was closed, we would have gone to a different pool. This was the first of multiple failures that ultimately ruined our visit.

We opted to swim in the lap pool instead, which our family has regularly used for years without any problems. My wife, my sister, and I were swimming in one lane, and our children and another child were in the other lane. A lifeguard approached my younger daughter, Aria, and told her that she was not allowed to swim in the Lap pool because she was too young.

My daughter Aria is 10 years old; she has a condition called delayed onset growth syndrome, and she is much smaller than an average girl of her age. She is 51lbs and 48" tall. She appears the size of an average child 3-4 years younger than she is. This has led to her being teased, bullied, and excluded at school. Yesterday, the rec center's lifeguards discriminated against Aria based on her size.

Aria is an excellent swimmer; many years ago, she passed numerous swim tests administered by the YMCA, Silverthorne, and Boulder Rec Center pools. She has swum in creeks, rivers, lakes, and oceans and never had any close calls. We call her our mermaid, our fish. But unfortunately, your lifeguards just saw someone who looked small and decided the best course of action was to expel her from the pool.

After the initial confrontation with a lifeguard, Aria moved into the lane where the adults were swimming. The lifeguard confronted us again and told us that the rule prohibited children under the age of 12 from swimming in the lap pool.

No rule like this was posted on the wall. We explained that Aria is an excellent swimmer, but the lifeguard insisted she leave the pool. We did not feel that Aria was breaking any rules and continued swimming. The lifeguards got the manager, Ethan, who again told us that children

under 12 were not allowed in the lap pool; although the rule was not posted, it was in the catalog and in the waiver we signed. We were never asked to sign a waiver. The lifeguards decided that Aria had to leave the lap pool.

We were understandably upset, but eventually Aria and I left the pool and went to the Splash pool. This did not satisfy the lifeguards; they decided that we should be expelled from the facility, and so we left. It was quite distressing and heartbreaking to be treated in this way and to have my sweet little child bullied and discriminated against by Louisville city employees. The Lifeguards filled out an incident report if you'd like to see their side.

Later I checked the catalog, which says "Lap swim is open to all age groups wishing to swim and/or exercise continuous lengths in the 25M pool. Persons 15 years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult." We had 3 adults accompanying 2 children. There was no rule banning children under 12; the lifeguards and the manager made it up. I called and spoke to the manager on duty, Ethan. I informed him that the supposed rule we broke did not actually exist. He told me the lifeguards thought Aria was a poor swimmer, and that's why she was expelled. His story changed.

Aria is not a poor swimmer; she's just small. I don't believe we were breaking any rules, and it was wrong to expel us from the pool. In addition to the initial communication failures, I believe that Aria was the victim of bullying by poorly trained staff. This is not OK.

Aria's email is ariaalexiskoren at gmail dot com. If you have anything to say to her about this matter, she would like to hear it.

Regards,

-Henry Koren

From:	Shel Evergreen
To:	City Council
Cc:	City Manager
Subject:	Street markings on Dahlia and Polk
Date:	Friday, September 4, 2026 10:39:48 AM

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Hello,

Please don't bring back the street markings we had on Dahlia St. and Polk Ave. prior to the road resurfacing. While I believe the intention was noble, most people did not know how to follow them properly. There have been several instances of drivers going down the middle unnecessarily despite oncoming vehicles. So, it was really just a traffic hazard.

Thank you,

Shelby Evergreen

Shel Evergreen
Science Writer/Editor
S.M., Science Writing, MIT
Co-Chair, NASW Education Committee

From: Michael O"Keefe
To: Diana Langley
Cc: City Council; John Wagenblast; Paul Gonzales; Justin Michels
Subject: RE: T-Mobile Fiber project
Date: Thursday, September 3, 2026 4:58:22 PM
Attachments: image003.png
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Louisville Resident Concern 100 Aline St..msg

Diana,

I just went over to 100 Aline St. to see if I could reach Kendall in person. He was not home, but I did speak with him over the telephone while I was out there. The conversation was cordial. I told him that I would get Intrepid Fiber Networks to assess, and both Paul and Justin are already on it. I sent the attached email to the restoration team, so they are all now aware of the situation, too.

As for the other frustrations expressed by Kendall, I told him that we have to take it one step at a time. He was happy to hear that the Bella Vista neighborhood is currently slated for street resurfacing in 2027, and that we could only perform that after the water mains were replaced. He seemed to understand the workflow. I also told him that we would coordinate with Xcel Energy to have them upgrade any deteriorating infrastructure prior to repaving. I know he and a few of his neighbors have concerns with stormwater drainage, which is out of my purview, I know will be a tricky fix out department is evaluating.

Michael O'Keefe
Engineering Technician II
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From: Justin Michels <justin.michels@intrepidfiber.com>
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2026 4:34 PM
To: Paul Gonzales <paul.gonzales@intrepidfiber.com>; Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Michael O'Keefe <moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov>; John Wagenblast <john.wagenblast@intrepidfiber.com>
Subject: Re: T-Mobile Fiber project

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Yes, I will swing by and investigate these issues first thing tomorrow morning.

Justin Michels
Intrepid Fiber Network
OSP Field Inspector

From: Paul Gonzales <paul.gonzales@intrepidfiber.com>
Sent: Thursday, 03 September 2026 16:29:45
To: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>; Justin Michels <justin.michels@intrepidfiber.com>
Cc: Michael O'Keefe <moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov>; John Wagenblast <john.wagenblast@intrepidfiber.com>
Subject: RE: T-Mobile Fiber project

Diane, we will take it from here and get back with you on the resolution. There must be a disconnect concerning the bandwidth we have plenty of fiber for this area. The construction was completed about 60 days ago, we will follow up on the restoration needed in the area.

More to come.

Justin can you please swing by this location prior to the weekend and check in with the resident. We need assure them they can order service and that restoration will be completed to their satisfaction.

Paul Gonzales
720-581-0470

From: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2026 3:57 PM
To: Justin Michels <justin.michels@intrepidfiber.com>; Eric Avitia <eric.avitia@intrepidfiber.com>; Paul Gonzales <paul.gonzales@intrepidfiber.com>
Cc: Michael O'Keefe <moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: FW: T-Mobile Fiber project

Good afternoon,

Please see the email below from a Louisville resident that lives in the Bella Vista neighborhood. Is there any information that Intrepid can provide about this situation? If not, can you please direct me to someone at T-Mobile that may be able to assist? Thank you.

Diana Langley *(she/her)*
City Manager
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From: Kendall Ruth <kendallruth@me.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 10:41 AM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: T-Mobile Fiber project

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Hello,

I live in the Bella Vista neighborhood at 100 Aline. My lawn was dug up and still not recovering from the fiber infrastructure install for T-Mobile Fiber. The map shows we should be serviceable. (See attached). My neighbors across the street on the north side of Lois have service. But the colored hoses leaning against the telephone poles in my yard, next to the dead yard they created, are covered in cobwebs and nothing has been done.

I was on the phone with T-Mobile Fiber to get some kind insight into what is going on. After 15 minutes they came back to say they are seeing that the reason for us not having service installed is because maximum bandwidth might have been reached. Which implies, “Hey, i know we dug up your yard, installed an obnoxious box, killed your grass and have ugly hoses sticking out, but we won’t be doing anything else because we ran out of bandwidth.” The notion that Louisville signed a contract with a fiber company that didn’t plan enough bandwidth for the project does not bode well for trust, reliability, or due diligence. It’s like hiring a street crew to rebuild streets, they demo the streets, and then stop there because they ran out of concrete.

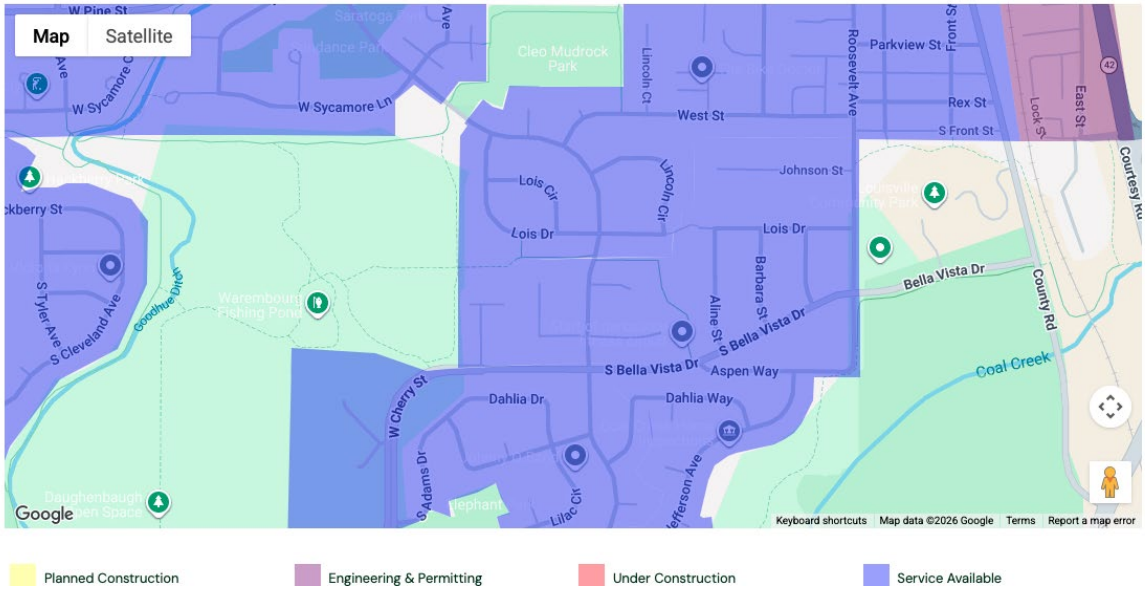
What is the city doing with this fumbled project?

Being that in the last year our neighborhood has seen our streets dug up for waterline replacements with no storm drain plan foreseen or projected, deteriorating streets that haven’t been repaved in 20 yrs and now won’t be anytime soon because of some banal warranty issue with water line installers, a massive gas leak that required the street to be dug up and fixed throughout the night keeping our families up all night long, and then the sewer liners project only perpetuating damage to our streets…and now a fiber project that caused more damage to our properties only to collect spiderwebs because they don’t have enough to finish the job…well, it starts to look like the city doesn’t know what they are doing and doesn’t care.

So, for at least this latest failed project, what is the plan?

Cheers,

Kendall Ruth
Writer - Photographer
Works: kendallruth.com
Phone: 303.621.5098



From:	Michael O"Keefe
To:	Bo Stockbridge; Camillo Calvache
Cc:	John Wagenblast; "Paul Gonzales"; Justin Michels; Scott Wendland; Misha Morrow-Kraljic; kendallruth@me.com
Subject:	Louisville Resident Concern: 100 Aline St.
Date:	Thursday, September 3, 2026 4:40:00 PM
Attachments:	image001.png 100 Aline St. (1).jpg 100 Aline St. (2).jpg

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Bo and Cam,

I recently spoke with Kendall Ruth, the homeowner of the address listed above. There are a few issues going on here. The first is that he cannot get service for some reason. I know Paul and Justin are already aware of the situation, and Justin will head over there tomorrow morning. That being said, Kendall also informed me that there is still landscaping damage from the work. I was out there while on the phone with Kendall, so I took the attached pictures. It looks like the sod did not take. Also, the conduit that stubs out when going aerial needs to be cleaned up. If you all have questions for Kendall, directly, he can be reached at (303) 621-5098, and he is carbon copied on this email. Thank you.

Michael O'Keefe

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From: Joel Hawksley
To: City Council
Subject: A more peaceful response to minor code complaints
Date: Thursday, September 3, 2026 10:07:58 AM

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Dear council,

I recently watched in horror as two armed Louisville police officers in bulletproof vests knocked on my neighbor's door to issue a warning about their weeds being too tall.

I know that the officers were courteous, even apologizing for the City not sending a code enforcement officer (which the City hasn't had for 1.5+ years), but it doesn't change the fact that my neighbors, people of color, had to experience such a sight. They are traumatized to the point of considering leaving Louisville.

I have spoken with Scott Moore from the police department at length about this issue. He said that the city currently has a single approach for responding to code violations, whether they are urgent and timely (such as an aggressive dog) or not (tall weeds).

I think it's time for Louisville to change our approach for these non-urgent code violations. Let's instead send a letter first before an armed City employee confronts a property owner.

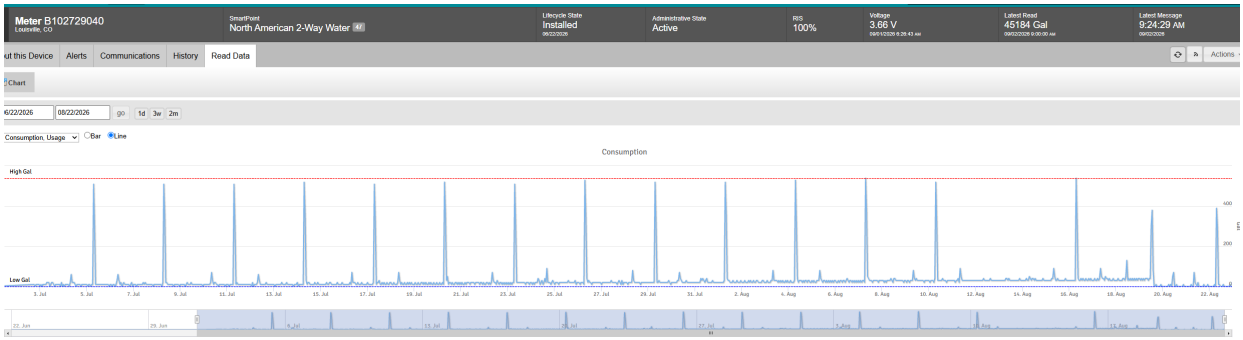
Thank you for your consideration,
Joel Hawksley
1008 Honeysuckle Lane

From: George Burson
To: Meter Replacement
Cc: George Burson; Kayla Corcelli; City Council; Public Works; Gary Peterson
Subject: Re: Water usage/bill
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 1:06:28 PM
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Thanks for the information and the rapid response. George Burson

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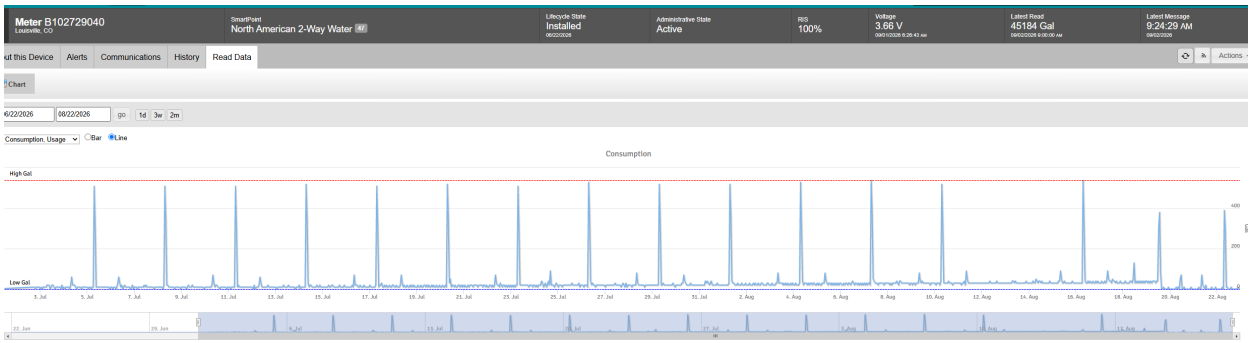
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> **Sent:** Wednesday, September 2, 2026 9:40 AM
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From: Kendall Ruth
To: City Council
Subject: T-Mobile Fiber project
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 10:41:58 AM
Attachments: Screenshot 2026-09-02 at 10.23.27 AM.png

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Hello,

I live in the Bella Vista neighborhood at 100 Aline. My lawn was dug up and still not recovering from the fiber infrastructure install for T-Mobile Fiber. The map shows we should be serviceable. (See attached). My neighbors across the street on the north side of Lois have service. But the colored hoses leaning against the telephone poles in my yard, next to the dead yard they created, are covered in cobwebs and nothing has been done.

I was on the phone with T-Mobile Fiber to get some kind insight into what is going on. After 15 minutes they came back to say they are seeing that the reason for us not having service installed is because maximum bandwidth might have been reached. Which implies, “Hey, i know we dug up your yard, installed an obnoxious box, killed your grass and have ugly hoses sticking out, but we won’t be doing anything else because we ran out of bandwidth.” The notion that Louisville signed a contract with a fiber company that didn’t plan enough bandwidth for the project does not bode well for trust, reliability, or due diligence. It’s like hiring a street crew to rebuild streets, they demo the streets, and then stop there because they ran out of concrete.

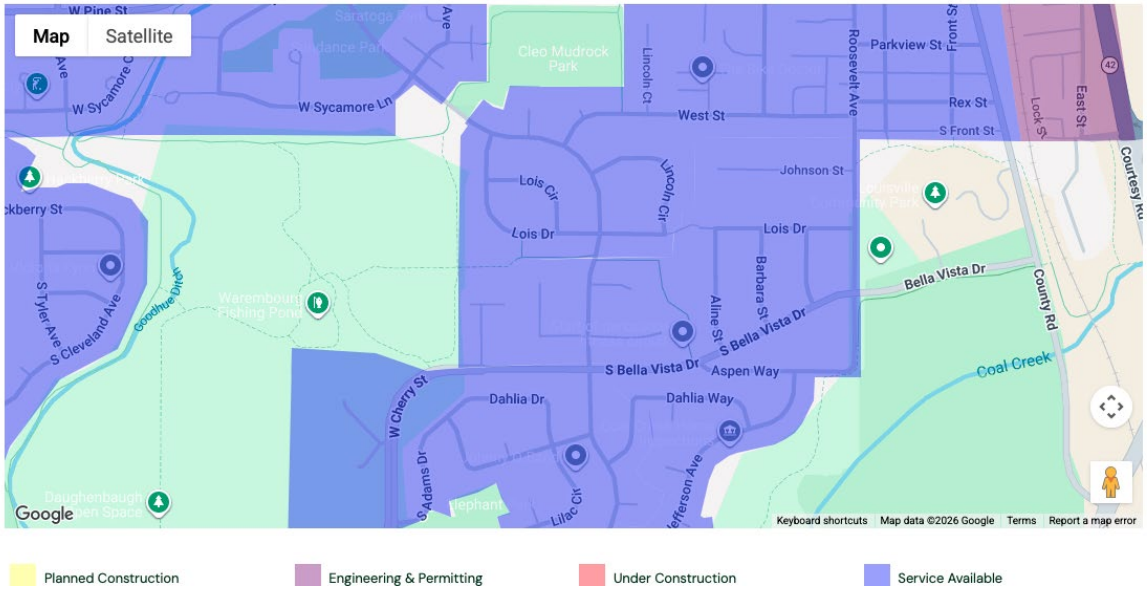
What is the city doing with this fumbled project?

Being that in the last year our neighborhood has seen our streets dug up for waterline replacements with no storm drain plan foreseen or projected, deteriorating streets that haven’t been repaved in 20 yrs and now won’t be anytime soon because of some banal warranty issue with water line installers, a massive gas leak that required the street to be dug up and fixed throughout the night keeping our families up all night long, and then the sewer liners project only perpetuating damage to our streets…and now a fiber project that caused more damage to our properties only to collect spiderwebs because they don’t have enough to finish the job…well, it starts to look like the city doesn’t know what they are doing and doesn’t care.

So, for at least this latest failed project, what is the plan?

Cheers,

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From: Helen Moshak
To: City Council; Diana Langley
Subject: From LOSA: Maintain the $5M Reserve to keep OS Acquisition a priority
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2026 4:16:47 PM

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Dear Mayor Leh, City Manager Langley, and Members of City Council,

Thank you for your continued dedication to Louisville and for the thoughtful work you're doing on the 2027–28 budget. I'm writing on behalf of Louisville Open Space Advocates because we are very concerned that the current budget direction lowers the priority of Open Space acquisition and this shift will have long-lasting consequences for Louisville's ability to protect the remaining open space opportunities that define our community.

Last year, Council set a $5M Open Space Acquisition Reserve target and dedicated 30% of the incremental 1/8th OS tax to build toward that goal. This was a clear, forward-looking commitment to acquisition readiness. The proposal now to reduce that target to $2M signals a retreat from that commitment and suggests that acquisition is no longer a top priority for the City.

The OS Fund is structurally sound in 2027-2030

The OS Fund is balanced in both 2027 and 2028, even after accounting for capital expenses and the annual acquisition set-aside. Revenues are forecasted at $2.8M in 2027 and $2.9M in 2028, with uses of $2.7M and $3.1M, respectively. These figures include capital costs of $200K in 2027 and $500K in 2028, as well as the ~$300K annual Acquisition Set-Aside. At current set-aside levels (30% of the incremental 1/8th OS tax), the Acquisition Reserve is projected to reach $3.1M by 2032, keeping the City on a reasonable path toward the $5M target Council adopted last year.

Lowering the reserve undermines voter intent and acquisition readiness

Reducing the reserve target now is the fiscal equivalent of stopping your down-payment savings just as the housing market tightens. When a rare open space parcel comes on the market, Louisville must be ready to act decisively. A smaller reserve means slower response, weaker negotiating leverage, and a higher likelihood of losing opportunities that will never come again.

Voters approved the 1/8th OS tax increase in 2024 specifically to strengthen acquisition capacity. Lowering the reserve contradicts that intent and weakens the City's ability to fulfill the promise made to the community to protect, preserve and acquire Open Space.

Parks and Open Space are being treated inconsistently

Both Parks and Open Space face long-range model projections showing possible imbalance

beginning in 2031–32, yet Council is applying very different policy approaches:

For Parks:

- All Parks capital projects are funded by General Fund Capital and/or CTF (Lottery) funds
- Parks receives a $1.1M annual General Fund transfer for operations
- Parks keeps its $190K operations turnback
- CTF transfers to Parks Operations are extended and increased
- A new Parks Project Manager is funded through the General Fund Capital Fund
- Council has encouraged Parks to expect additional future support if needed

For Open Space:

- No General Fund operational support
- No General Fund capital support
- No CTF operational support
- Only small wayfinding projects funded by CTF in out-years
- OS is told to "live within its means" and prepare for a worst-case future scenario
- The proposed solution is to reduce the Acquisition Reserve target

This is an uneven and inconsistent approach to two sister programs funded from the same OS/Parks Sales Tax Fund.

A constructive path forward

We urge Council to maintain the $5M Open Space Acquisition Reserve target and to treat Open Space with the same forward-looking optimism and partnership that Parks receives. Several options could support this:

- Remove the proposed PROS Deputy Director allocation to the OS budget (20% of FTE)
- Establish an annual CTF transfer to Open Space (~$100K)
- Fund select Open Space capital projects from the General Fund Capital Fund
- Allow Open Space to retain its annual operations turnback
- Consider future General Fund operational support if needed
- Pay the Utility Fund back and allocate a portion of the "capital gains/appreciation gains" from the Empire property sale to the OS Acquisition Fund

- Apply the same future-budget posture used for Parks

Importantly, a thoughtful combination of just some of these options would fully resolve the projected future OS Fund challenges identified in the long-range model - without reducing acquisition readiness or stepping back from the $5M reserve target. Council has multiple tools available that can stabilize the fund while still honoring voter intent and maintaining the City's ability to act when OS acquisition opportunities arise.

Continue to Prioritize OS Acquisition

Open Space acquisition is not simply another budget line — it is the City's ability to shape its future landscape. Once land is developed, it is gone forever. We ask Council to keep acquisition a high priority, maintain the $5M reserve target, and ensure Louisville remains ready to protect and secure the irreplaceable natural spaces that make our community unique.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued commitment to Louisville's long-term stewardship.

Sincerely,

Helen Moshak, Louisville Resident

on behalf of Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA)

From:	Iris Belensky
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Samma Fox; Brandi Cummings
Subject:	Labor Day Parade - All you need to know
Date:	Tuesday, September 1, 2026 2:28:17 PM
Attachments:	2026 Labor Day Info Packet_ZONE 1.pdf 2026 Parade Order & Announcements.xlsx
Importance:	High

Hello Mayor Leh and City Council Members,

The big day is almost here! This email has all the information you will need if you are participating in the Labor Day Parade.

Just as a reminder, I highly recommend recruiting family members or friends to drive the golf carts (there will be three) so that you have the freedom to interact with the crowd as you move through the parade. However, regardless of who is driving, please strive to keep pace with the car ahead of you (with the Grand Marshal) so that unnecessary gaps aren't created in the parade line up — thank you!

Check In (City Council is the third entry in the parade)

- Please arrive by 9am to Zone 1, on E Lafayette St between Main St and Lafarge Ave (see attached map or live map at this link)
- Please send someone to check in with me once you arrive — I will be located on the intersection of E Lafayette St and Lafarge Ave
- Attached, please see the info packet with maps on how to navigate to the staging area. I recommend getting dropped off at the Louisville Middle School parking lot or else parking in the surrounding streets and walking. Please take note of all the street closures when planning your navigation to the staging area.

Parade starts at 10am sharp

End of Parade

- The parade ends at the intersection of Main St and Parkview
- Please use the side streets to get the golf carts over to Steinbaugh Pavilion, where they will get picked up by golf staff

I have also attached the full parade line up in case anyone is interested.

Please feel free to reach out with any questions you might have! On the day of, please call me at the number in my signature if there are any issues or concerns.

Best,

Iris Belensky
Arts & Events Program Manager
Louisville Public Library | Cultural Services

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2026 LABOR DAY PARADE

RUN OF EVENTS

8:00 AM: Vehicles Check-In

8:30 AM: Pedestrians Check-In

- **Please check in directly at your assigned Zone**
- Send **<u>one</u>** member of your group to pick up your parade number to display.

10:00 AM: Parade Begins

12:30 PM: Awards Ceremony

- **Ceremony takes place at Memory Square Park** (801 Grant Ave, Louisville, CO 80027)
- If you can't attend the awards ceremony and your group wins a trophy, you will be contacted by email the next week. Trophies can be picked up at the Louisville Public Library.

NAVIGATION

Vehicles and Equestrian trailers will NOT be able to access staging via Main St

Floats and Oversized Vehicles

- Oversized floats and vehicles are encouraged to take Via Appia to Lafayette. Park along these streets for staging
- Please park on the left side of the road for staging to let other vehicles pass through

Standard Vehicles

- Vehicles in Zones 1-3 should access their spot by turning onto Garfield Ave from S Boulder Road (see map)
- Vehicles in Zone 4 should access their spot from Via Appia, similarly to the oversized vehicles
- Please park on the left side of the road for staging to let other vehicles pass through

Pedestrians

- Pedestrians can get dropped off at Louisville Middle School OR
- Nearby their appropriate zone, ideally on Garfield Ave/Lincoln Ave

Equestrian Trailers

- Trailers can turn on Jefferson Ave from S Boulder Road to stage along Jefferson between Griffith St. and Sunset Dr.

PARKING

There will NOT be parking available at the Louisville Middle School drop off area

For pedestrians that will be parking in the neighborhood and then walking to their staging location:

- Please park in the neighboring residential areas, off of the staging route.
- Please be mindful and respectful of homeowners in these areas.
- Free parking lots can be found here: https://www.louisvilleco.gov/departments/transportation/parking-in-downtown-louisville/

STAGING

The parade lineup is divided into 4 staging zones (see map)

- **Zone 1: Parade # 1-14**
  - E Lafayette St, between Main St. and Lafarge Ave.
- **Zone 2: Parade #15-30**
  - E Lafayette St, between Lafarge Ave. and Jefferson Ave.
- **Zone 3: Parade # 31-47**
  - E Lafayette, between Jefferson Ave. and Grant Ave.
- **Zone 4: Parade # 48-63**
  - E Lafayette, between Grant Ave. and Caledonia Cir

Marching Bands:
- **Monarch High Marching Band:** Louisville Middle School track/field area
- **Centaurus High Marching Band:** Lawrence Enrietto Park (west of Jefferson Ave.)

Equestrians:
- Trailers along Jefferson between Griffith St. and Sunset Dr. (see map – purple line)

END OF PARADE

Floats and ALL Vehicles

- Please turn right on Parkview and then continue left on Roosevelt
- There will be space to stop on Roosevelt and let passengers off – please continue to Roosevelt for drop off

Pedestrians

- Please turn off of Main St onto Rex St OR
- Continue to Community Park for pick up

EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

Emergency: 911
Non-emergency police dispatch: (303) 441-4444
Iris Belensky, Arts and Events Program Manager: (720) 352-4828

PARADE MAP



START OF PARADE: Corner of Main St and Lafayette St

JUDGES' BALCONY: Hairendipity, right before the intersection of Walnut & Main

PORTALETS:

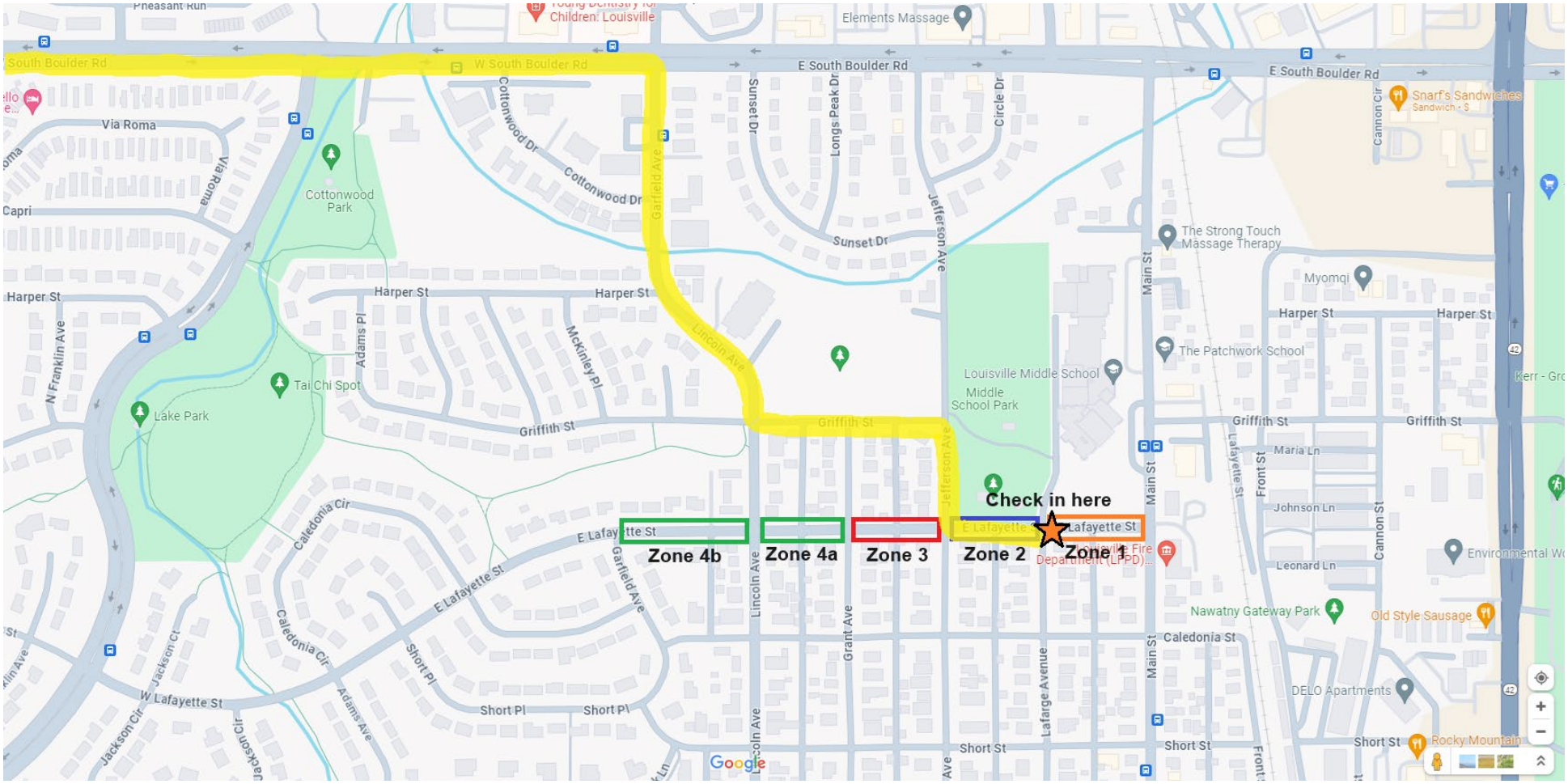
- Lincoln Ave & E Lafayette intersection
- Pirates Park (to the east of Louisville Middle School)
- Memory Square Park (2 blocks west of Main St.)
- City Hall (749 Main St. – approx. halfway down parade route)

Please use the trash cans along the parade route and in Memory Square Park to dispose of any trash!

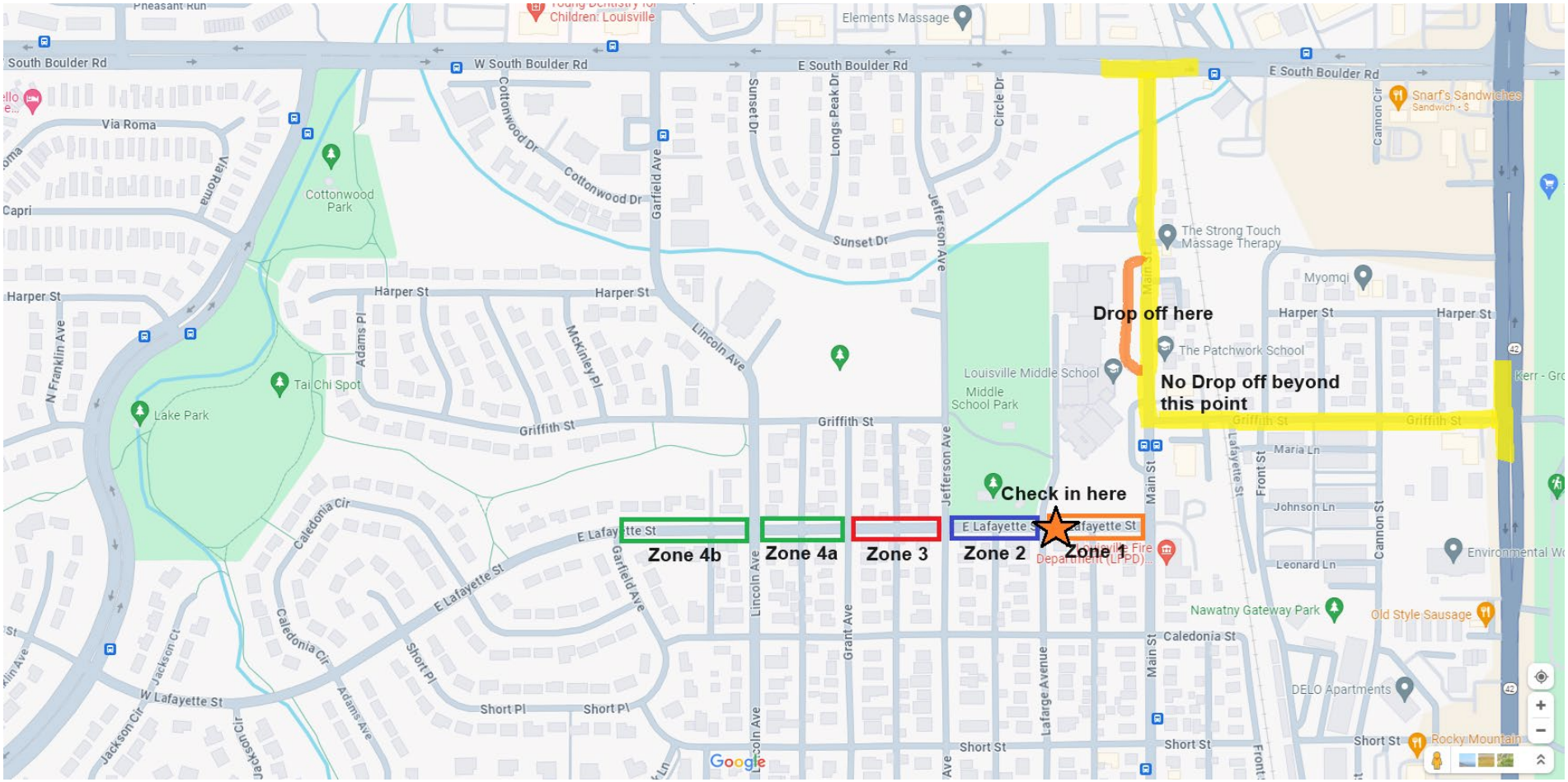
ZONE 1 PARADE ORDER

Zone	Order	Name of Entrant/Organization
1	1	American Legion Post 111
1	2	Grand Marshal
1	3	City Council (golf carts)
1	4	Louisville Fire District
1	5	Coal Creek Elementary
1	6	Louisville Cub Scout - Pack 80
1	7	Fireside Elementary School
1	8	McTeggart Irish Dancers
1	9	Louisville Dolphins Swim Team
1	10	Early Childhood Council of Boulder County
1	11	Lafayette Cub Scout Pack 79
1	12	Jim Bull
1	13	Mile High Ford Model T Club
1	14	Model A Ford Club of Colorado

ZONE 1 MAP & LIST – VEHICLES



ZONE 1 MAP & LIST – PEDESTRIANS



Parade Order								
Zone	**Check in**	**Order**	**Name of Entrant/Organization**	**Main Point of Contact Person**	**Individuals**	**Vehicles**	**Judges Performance**	**Announcers Information (5-6 sentences to describe your organization or entry)**
1	IRIS	1	American Legion Post 111	Tom Costello/Jeff Chase	20	0	no	American Legion Post 111 is one of Louisvilles oldest Organizations. The Legion supports Veterans through out the region, along with Active Duty personnel, and community events such as Fireworks, Legion Baseball, School Programs. Post 111 is proud to be open to the public, and welcomes all in the community.
1	IRIS	2	Grand Marshal	Rick Ross; David Dvorak				
1	IRIS	3	City Council (golf carts)					Thank you to Louisville's Mayor and our City Council members for all they do for our community! Mayor Chris Leh is here, along with Deb Fahey, Josh Cooperman, Barbara Hamlington, Judi Kern and Caleb Dickinson, who are marching today representing City Council.
1	IRIS	4	Louisville Fire District	Chris Melvin	12	3	no	Louisville Fire Protection District.
1	IRIS	5	Coal Creek Elementary	Luisa Rosen	50	0	yes	A small school with a big heart, Coal Creek Elementary has been educating kids in Louisville almost 40 years! Current and former students are proud to show their Puma Pride and celebrate with the community today.
1	IRIS	6	Louisville Cub Scout - Pack 80	Glenn Drummond	20	0	no	Pack 80 is all about adventure, offering an exciting Cub Scout experience filled with hands-on activities that spark the curiosity of boys and girls alike—while making sure the whole family, including siblings, can join in the fun!
1	IRIS	7	Fireside Elementary School	Chloe Fitch	50	1	no	Fireside Elementary is proud to be part of the Louisville community. Our students, families and staff are building a school where kindness, curiosity, and belonging help every Falcon soar. Wishing everyone a wonderful Labor Day—Go Falcons!
1	IRIS	8	McTeggart Irish Dancers	Anne Hall	12	0	yes	The McTeggart Irish Dancers have entertained audiences across Colorado for over 50 years with their rousing performances of traditional Irish dance, showcasing fast footwork, rhythmic precision and high-energy choreography. Established in 1939 in Cork City, Ireland the McTeggart School now offers classes for children and adults in Lafayette, Boulder, Fort Collins, Loveland and Denver. The dancers invite you to clap along, stamp your feet and join them for a jig or two as we celebrate Labor Day!
1	IRIS	9	Louisville Dolphins Swim Team	Joy Jackson	50	0	no	The Louisville Dolphins is Louisville's only summer swim team for kids ages 5-18. For over 50 years, we have been helping kids become stronger and more confident swimmers, teaching good sportsmanship, and allowing families to make memories that last a lifetime. We've won many league championships, but it's the personal improvement and positive energy that brings our swimmers back year after year. Thank you to the City of Louisville and the entire community for allowing us to swim and compete in our local pools! Go Dolphins!!
1	IRIS	10	Early Childhood Council of Boulder County	Ashley Harris	25	0	no	We are the Early Childhood Council of Boulder County and Brighter Start Boulder County! We are walking together to champion early childhood systems. We are working hard every day to ensure every child in our [Boulder County] community thrives. Join us in celebrating our commitment to our youngest learners and building a brighter future, today!
1	IRIS	11	Lafayette Cub Scout Pack 79	Derek Christensen	40	0	no	Serving children in Lafayette for nearly 70 years, the Lafayette Cub Scouts have been helping kids camp, learn values, and have fun!
1	IRIS	12	Jim Bull	Jim Bull	1	0	no	Recognition of the U.S. Air Force & U.S. Space Force in the USA's 250 years. Recognition of the U.S. Air Force, Air National Guard & U.S. Space Force in Colorado's 150 years as a U.S. State. Recognition of the U. S. Air Force in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan that began 25 years ago in 2001. Jim is a U.S. Air Force Reserve Veteran (1992-2000.) As a hobby, he collects U.S. Air Force uniforms, does displays & parades. He's wearing a U.S. Air Force Desert Tan flight coverall.
1	IRIS	13	Mile High Ford Model T Club	Mark Bailey	6	6	no	Orininal Model T truck made in Denver, used in the coal mine area of Marshall. Member of the Mile High Model T Club
1	IRIS	14	Model A Ford Club of Colorado	Joanne Saliger	40	20	no	The Model A Ford Club of Colorado was organized in 1960 and has 120 member families. It is a driving club that tours all across the United States in our 1928-1931 cars, all models and colors. This year they are driving to Pendleton, Oregon.
2	JILL	15	Whipple - Coffey Detachment of the Marine Corps League	THOMAS E KRUEGER	5	1	no	The Whipple - Coffey Detachment pulls the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Float for all those Veterans that have paid the Ultimate Sacrifice for this great Nation. Membership is open to all Veterans.
2	JILL	16	Indian Peaks Chapter, NSDAR	Connie Masson	40	1	yes	Indian Peaks Daughters of the American Revolution, Longs Peak Sons of the American Revolution and Rocky Mountain Elk Society, Children of the American Revolution say Happy Birthday to America and Colorado! Let's celebrate the 250th year of our country and the 150th year of our state! Loyd Shindlebower, SAR Chapter President will accompany us on his Banjo as we sing Happy Birthday!! Please join in singing with us
2	JILL	17	The Dance Front	McKayla McDonough	40	1	yes	The Dance Front is a local, downtown Louisville dance studio offering instruction in all styles of dance for ages 2yrs to 80yrs! Our mission at The Dance Front is to foster confidence, teamwork, physical/mental health and responsibility in each of our students through creativity and movement!
2	JILL	18	Celeste Landry for Secretary of State	Celeste Landry (or her designee)	30	0	no	Celeste Landry has the experience, vision, and leadership qualities to be a great Secretary of State. She has worked on Colorado election issues for the past 15 years with the nonpartisan League of Women Voters and will work with all the county clerks to ensure that voting remains accessible and secure. The Secretary of State should be nonpartisan. In Colorado's sesquicentennial year, let Colorado lead the nation in electing a person, like Celeste Landry, who is not left, not right, but forward. Celesete's website is www.celeste4sos.com
2	JILL	19	Mountain Contemporary Dance Arts & Mountain Kids Louisville	Jillian Olson	50	1	no	Mountain Contemporary Dance Arts is Louisville's home for non-competitive preprofessional dance training, focusing on the unique artistic, technical, and creative development of each dancer. At MCDA we are dedicated to giving our students positive and healthy movement experiences through the art of dance.

2	JILL	20	Moms Demand Action Colorado	LEAH GIESSING	20	0	no	Moms Demand Action is a grassroots movement of Americans fighting for public safety measures that protect people from gun violence. We also work in our communities and with business leaders to encourage a culture of responsible gun ownership. We know that gun violence is preventable, and we are committed to doing what it takes to keep our families safe. We welcome anyone, men and women, moms or not, to join us in keeping our families and communities safe from gun violence.
2	JILL	21	Superior Rugby	Lauren Davis	35	1	no	Rugby is for everyone! Superior Youth Rugby and Monarch High School Rugby has teams for kids age 5-18. Come try rugby!
2	JILL	22	Riptide Swim Team	Ashlee Armenti	50	1	no	Riptide swim team is a year round swim program based in Boulder, CO. Our program brings high quality professional coaching delivering technical instruction for student-athletes ages 5+. Through hard work and and character development, swimmers will be helped to reach their goals both in and out of the pool. Riptide swimming believes in fostering a challenging, positive, and rewarding experience for all its athletes and their families.
2	JILL	23	Don McKee	Don McKee	2	1	yes	This is a scratch-built car constructed entirely by Don McKee. The highly modified body shell, which is only partly in place, is from a kit that he started building in 1969 and was his daily driver for years. Building this version began in the 1990s. It now has about 20 miles on it, almost entirely around the 1000 block of La Farge....his poor neighbors!
2	JILL	24	Colorado Foundation for Universal Health Care	VIRGINIA A. GEBHART	12	0	no	The Colorado Foundation for Universal Health Care works for simpler, guaranteed health care for all for life. We believe we should join the rest of the 72 countries around the world who provide health care for all of their people. It's the right thing to do. We think we can do this in Colorado and show the rest of the country how to do it right. Join the Labor Campaign for Single Payer. Let's do some good work together.
2	JILL	25	Boulder County Democratic Socialists of America	Leslie Root	30	0	no	Boulder County DSA is a local chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America, the largest socialist organization in the US. We are a “big tent” organization: our members come from many backgrounds with many points of view, but we all agree on one thing—unchecked capitalism has created a society that puts corporate profit above human rights, and we are committed to changing that through direct, grassroots action.
2	JILL	26	Rocky Mountain Equality	Nia Wassink	10	0	no	Marching next is Rocky Mountain Equality, representing the Hands Off Colorado Campaign! This group of local volunteers is walking today to raise awareness about ballot measures on this November's ballot that impact our transgender and immigrant neighbors. Rocky Mountain Equality works year-round to support LGBTQ+ individuals and families right here in our community.
2	JILL	27	Kevin Roberts	Kevin Roberts	1	1	no	You're looking at, Babette, a beautiful and quirky 53 year-old French, luxury car. Or, voiture de luxe, as the French would say. As comfortable as it is, good-looking with a ride so smooth you won't spill your wine!
2	JILL	28	Stephen Conyers	Stephen Conyers	2	1	no	Steve and Bradley in a 1965 Shelby Cobra
2	JILL	29	State Rep. Kyle Brown	Kyle Brown	10	1	no	Please welcome State Representative Kyle Brown! He represents House District 12, including Louisville, Lafayette, Superior, Gunbarrel, and Niwot. Kyle serves as Chair of the House Appropriations Committee and as a member of the Joint Budget Committee in the Colorado General Assembly. He is focused on making health care more affordable and accessible, balancing the budget, and supporting community efforts. He is joined today by friends, family, and staff proudly supporting his work.
2	JILL	30	Bob Davis and Eric Lucero	Bob davis	2	1	no	This 1951M 38 Willys Jeep was restored by James Davis a World War II vet
3	ANGIE	31	Monarch HS Varsity Dance Team	Darla Bergeron	13	0	yes	Here to perform for you now it the nationally ranked 13th in the nation, Monarch HS Varsity Dance Team, under the direction of head coach, Darla Bergeron! We are honored to represent Louisville, CO on the local, state and national stages throughout the year
3	ANGIE	32	Monarch High School Band	Tyler Vandermeer	105	0	yes	The Monarch High School Marching Band is an award winning band program that has been a state finalist band since 2011, and a medalist the last three consecutive years. This year, the bands’ show is titled “Simple Gifts”, and tells a story based on Shel Silverstein’s “The Giving Tree”. We invite you to come see the band perform at the 10th annual Monarch Marching Festival on Saturday, October 10th at the Centaurus High School Stadium! For more information, visit Monarchbands.org!
3	ANGIE	33	Monarch High School Cheer Team	Dulce Amaya	28	1	no	Monarch High School Varsity cheer team led by their new head coach Dulce Amaya. This All-Girl cheer team, know as the "Golden Girls" will finally have the opportunity to compete at the Colorado State Spirit Competition in Denver! They couldn't be prouder to represent Louisville this December! Wishing the best of luck to these girls and Sko Yotes!
3	ANGIE	34	Tri City Elks Lodge 2541	Reggie Miller	35	1	yes	The Tri-City Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, or BPOE is a local non-profit organization that gives back to the community in many ways. This year The Lodge number 2541 is celebrating its 50th Anniversary!! The Elks is not only a fun place to hang out, but it is also a great way to get involved in helping those who need it most. Please come down to 525 Main St. and celebrate 50 years of fun at 2541!
3	ANGIE	35	Boulder County Republicans	LeMoine Dowd	20	1	no	Boulder County Republicans supporting their candidates. Election Day is Tuesday, November 3rd. Be sure to VOTE REPUBLICAN all the way down the ballot!
3	ANGIE	36	Elevations Credit Union	Heather Hasz	10	1	no	Here comes Elevations Credit Union, a proud community partner and happy supporter of today’s celebration! They’re all about helping young savers get off to a great start with their First Tracks accounts—and they’ve brought along some extra fun with their own Freddy the Yeti!
3	ANGIE	37	Chad Everhart	Chad Everhart	6	1	no	Coming your way is Chad, Holly, and Antoine, bringing a little margaritaville to the Labor Day parade! Their jeep runs on sunshine, good music, questionable decisions, and absolutely no sense of urgency. So grab your lost shaker of salt, raise and imaginary margarita, and remember- it’s always 5 o’clock somewhere!
3	ANGIE	38	Louisville Turkey Trot	David Benjes	10	1	no	Louisville turkey trot Louisville’s most philanthropic event! Provided over half a million dollars to the local food bank, that translates into over $2.5M in food for boulder and Broomfield county residents. I’ve also provided a new grant program to the local schools. Check the website for details.

3	ANGIE	39	Dr. James R. Stuart	Dr. James R. Stuart	2	1	no	This bright yellow Dune Buggy is driven by previous long-time Louisville Board of Adjustment member Dr. James R. Stuart, accompanied by Debbie True. It has a full-length, South African Salamander brand body and a speed shop built, supercharged 235 HP race engine. This Louisville Dune Buggy has been featured in 3 car magazines: HOT VWs, SAND SPORTS and FLAT 4. It has also won many local car show awards and can occasionally be seen driving around Louisville doing errands.
3	ANGIE	40	Joe Neguse for Colorado	Priya Robb	30	1	no	Boulder County Congressman Joe Neguse proudly fights for the people of Colorado's 2nd district in the U.S. House of Representatives. Named one of the most effective lawmakers in the country, from protecting our public lands to rooting out corruption, Joe is committed to serving every Coloradan and delivering real results for the people of Louisville and beyond. Happy Labor Day Louisville, and thank you to all those who make Louisville and the great state of Colorado an incredible place to live.
3	ANGIE	41	Imagine-Nation	Ellen Laverdure	30	0	no	The Imagine – Nation project is built on imagining what our future can be. Adults and children came together to create signs and banners that express our hopes for our communities and our nation. We are filled with optimism and faith in our community.
3	ANGIE	42	Boulder County Democratic Party	Ben Cowan	100	1	no	The mission of the Boulder County Democratic Party is to elect leaders and achieve political policies that reflect our values. The party's democratic, grassroots organization will cultivate candidates for office, encourage community activism, communicate our values and policy positions, educate voters, and influence the actions of leaders at the local, state, and national levels.
3	ANGIE	43	The ShutterBus	Travis Ramos	6	2	no	Louisville's own vintage VW Photo Booth Business, serving the front range and into the mountains.
3	ANGIE	44	Ben Smith	Ben Smith	6	1	no	I'm a realtor
3	ANGIE	45	AdventHealth Avista	Natalie Ingmire	20	1	no	AdventHealth Avista is a full-service hospital in Louisville, Colorado, providing whole-person care for patients and families. Services include emergency care, heart and vascular care, orthopedic and spine care, women's health, advanced imaging, and surgical services. The hospital is also home to the New Life Birth Center and a Level III NICU, offering specialized care for mothers and newborns.
3	ANGIE	46	Peak Property Management/Remax elevate/1956 Chevy	wes ellerington	4	3	no	Peak Property management-Your Home town, family owned residential property management company-25 years experience! Terri Ellerington-Broker- Remax Elevate- Born and raised in Louisville- 25 Year Experience!
3	ANGIE	47	Hunter Douglas	Tim Fries	4	1	no	Hunter Douglas is the world's leading manufacturer of window coverings as well as a major manufacturer of architectural products. Our strength is our ability to develop innovative high quality, proprietary products that can be found in millions of homes and commercial buildings around the globe.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	48	Centaurus High School Dance Team	Kathy Cole	9	0	no	Please welcome the Centaurus High School Dance team led by head coach Kathy Cole and assistant coach Ana Fanelli. CHS Dancers are dedicated to the art of dance, our awesome Centaurus community, and each other. They strive for excellence on and off the stage. Last season they placed second in the nation in jazz at the NDA National Championship in Florida and are looking forward to another successful season in 2026-2027.
4	JILL	49	Centaurus High School Cheer	Lucy Nash	11	0	no	Our cheerleading team is built on hard work, dedication, and a commitment to always giving our best effort. We take great pride in the traditions that have shaped our program and connect generations of athletes. We lead by example and make a lasting impact at all events. Through teamwork, discipline, and perseverance, we strive to represent our school and community with excellence. We support one another like family, creating a positive environment where every member can grow and succeed.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	50	Centaurus High School Football Team	Reggie Miller	60	1	no	Say hello to the 2026 Centaurus Warriors Football team and welcome to our new Head Coach and Centaurus alumnus Derik Wetzel. Centaurus proudly plays in Lafayette at our very own Spangenberg Field! Please come out to support The Warriors this season and cheer on our players.
4	JILL	51	Centaurus High School Marching Band	Aaron Vogelsberg	110	0	yes	Centaurus High School Marching Band ANNOUNCEMENTS for the Louisville Labor Day Parade Here comes the Centaurus High School Warrior Marching Band! The Warriors have made the Colorado Bandmasters Association Marching band finals for 19 consecutive years, have been a CBA regional champion 12 times and are a 6 time CBA State Champion Marching Band with their latest championship in 2023!!! The band has traveled to Boston, Massachusetts to march in the St. Patrick's Day in 2017, performed in Disney
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	52	Mason Kusjanovic	Mason Kusjanovic	1	1	no	Mason is a good kid from Lafayette who loves the east Boulder County community!
4	JILL	53	Kiowa Creek Coaches	RJ Steele	4	1	no	Kiowa Creek Coaches is a commercial Carriage and Wagon company providing equipment and teams for Weddings and other Special Events on the Front Range in Colorado.
4	JILL	54	Flatirons Community Equine and Foundation	Tricia Thomas and/or T-Kay Finizzo	20	1	no	Flatirons Community Equine is a local riding school in Lafayette that focuses on horsemanship and mastering the fundamentals. They have one of fewer than 90 level 3 CHA-certified instructors in the state of Colorado. Join us for riding lessons, leasing programs, and just hanging around the barn. FCE has recently expanded into the non-profit sector with its foundation to build community connections, create scholarships for community members to access horses, and develop an adaptive riding program so individuals of all abilities can experience the joy of horses. Their next event is September 13th, when they will start a Community Garden. Look them up on their website or Instagram.
4	JILL	55	Westernaires Non-Profit	Kellie Edgett	35	2	yes	Westernaires is a nonprofit organization, comprised of approximately 1,000 dedicated young people, ages 9 to 19, from Jefferson County and the surrounding Metro area. Some own their own horses while many ride the horses owned by Westernaires. Westernaires encourage self-respect, responsibility and leadership through horsemanship and family participation. For over 77 years, they have proudly trained young people to use their talents and skills in the best traditions of the West.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	56	SoBoCo Indivisible & Other Local Indivisible Groups	Kari Harper	125	0	no	Indivisible is composed of many local grassroots organizations whose mission is to engage our community in joyful, non-violent actions that promote justice and preserve and extend our constitutional rights. We strive to create a fair, compassionate and inclusive government focused on workers and not controlled by billionaires!

4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	57	Sworn to Refuse	Matthew Nicodemus	30	0	no	Sworn to Refuse, a proud regular participant in this glorious annual honoring of America's workers, is all about protecting conscientious, oath-taking government employees & contracted workers who refuse superiors' illegal orders. Since 2017, we've been working for the introduction, passage & enactment of "refuser protection" (RP) statutes which will protect from firing & retributive punishment public servants who say YES to democracy & the rule of law & NO to to corrupt government. Join us!!
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	58	Boulder Valley Education Association/Boulder Valley Paraeducators Association	Mary Henry	25	1	no	Boulder Valley School District Teachers and Educational Support Professionals work in 51 schools across the County to support students from preschool to High School. BVEA/BVPA includes Teachers, paraeducators, Bus Drivers, food Services workers, Custodians, community liaisons, and Gifted/Talented tutors.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	59	AFSCME Colorado	Mike Imbrogno	20	1	no	AFSCME Colorado is the union for public service workers in Colorado and nationwide. Our union stands as a fierce advocate for the rights of the people who show up every day to serve. Public service workers keep our communities safe, connected, and thriving. Our members believe it is our duty to fight for a future we can all afford. We do this with a steadfast commitment to building worker power throughout the state.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	60	WSRCC Carpenters Union	Luis Silva	30	2	no	The Carpenters Union is proud to participate in this year's parade! Join us as we celebrate the skilled union carpenters who help build our homes, schools, businesses, and communities. Together, we stand for quality craftsmanship, safety, opportunity, and a strong future for working families. Wave, cheer, and show your support as we march with pride, unity, and solidarity.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	61	Denver Electrical Workers Minority Caucus	Dominick Hinton	25	1	no	The Denver Electrical Worker Minority Caucus (Denver EWMC) is devoted to creating a more inclusive workforce. It is a home for those who are typically marginalized within the electrical industry. The Denver EWMC is a joint charter comprised of members from IBEW Local 68 and Local 111. The EWMC is constantly working in the community, being a resource in underserved areas and at the same time promoting Union Electrical trades to non-traditional backgrounds. We are EWMC and we are Union Strong!
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	62	Boulder Area Labor Council	Alejandra Beatty	50	1	no	Boulder Area Labor Council brings together a federation of unions to help workers build even stronger unions and assist those who have not yet started their own. We all deserve fair pay, dignity on the job and a seat at the decision-making table. Our motto is "An injury to one is an injury to all," and we stand with all workers fighting for their rights. We are honored to stand with the Boulderado workers, who are walking with us today and have officially announced their union drive with UNITE HERE Local 23. We are the unions; the mighty, mighty unions; fighting for justice and a fair contract.
4	CHARLIE & SAMMA	63	Teamsters Local Union 455	Lorena Medina	100	10	no	Local Union 455 is proud to participate in this year's Labor Day Parade, celebrating the dedication and strength of working men and women. Led by Secretary-Treasurer Dean Modecker, President Alan Frisbee, and Vice President Herb Whitaker, our union is committed to advocating for fair wages, safe workplaces, quality training, and solidarity. We proudly honor the labor movement and the contributions of working families in our community.

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Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

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Hi there!
I was told the city council is reconsidering the striping of W Dahlia and that they are requesting thoughts once again, and even a petition to sign.

Can you please share updates on this? I am one of the few who live on W Dahlia and would like the opportunity to share my concerns if there is a forum to do so.

Thanks!
Jen Zigrino
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