

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](#).

ArapahoeCampusRibbonCuttingInvitation.png



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

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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.

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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,

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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](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Short-Term Rentals in Louisville, CO
Date: Friday, September 18, 2026 6:04:24 AM
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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

Mali-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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The logo for Instant Imprints, featuring the words "INSTANT IMPRINTS" in a bold, red, blocky font with a white outline and a registered trademark symbol.

IT WAS AWESOME!

Congratulations to Gary Solomon and his family on
The Grand Re-Opening Celebration
of Instant Imprints - Louisville
Pictures are below

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:**

**Mudrock's Tap and Tavern
Rush Bowls of Lafayette
Burchild Catering
The Birdie Bar
Lulu's BBQ**

Plus the awesome Door Prize Sponsors. Special thanks to:

Rabbit Hole Recreation Services, Kurt Leinbach

12 Degree Brewing, Jon Hovland

Iron-ton Distillery, Lance Peterson

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 - Louisville, Beth Kroupa

We acknowledge 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.

At Instant Imprints, our customers come to us when they want to be more visible to their audience.

Our Mission is to bring communities, businesses and people together through visual marketing.

There is nothing more exciting or fulfilling than being a contribution to another's success, and we get to do that everyday at Instant Imprints. We promise quality, ease and on time; and we look forward to seeing you in the near future

Please be on the look out for some incredible specials next week and the rest of September on Signs and Banners.





















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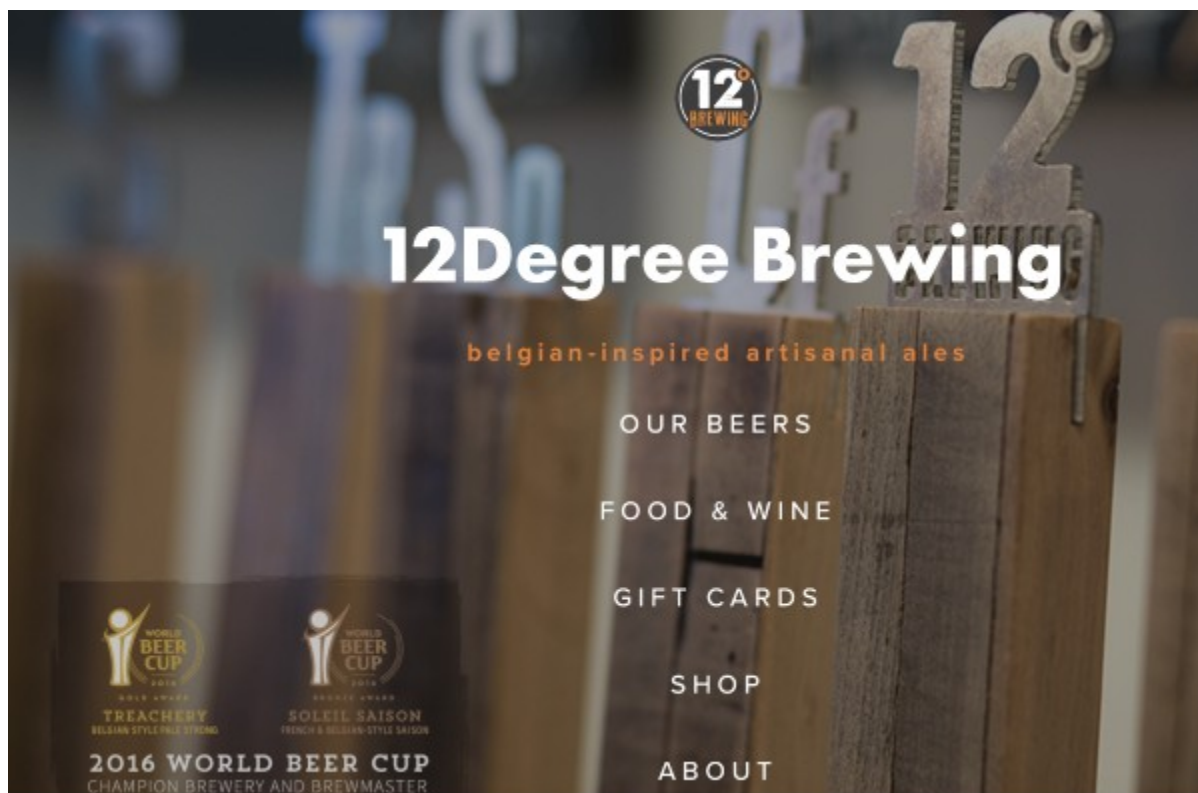
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My name is Gary Solomon and I am the new owner of the Instant Imprints in Louisville. I am a local resident with local ties to the community. I am excited to partner with local businesses to bring your branding to life, from concept to finished product. When you work with us, you work with real people invested in getting it right. Please see some information on embroidery below and stay tuned for some incredible specials on signs and banners.

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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

[EXTERNAL EMAIL] From outside of City of Louisville DO NOT CLICK links or attachments unless you validate the sender and know the content is safe.

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 devalued 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-yqveievd.png](#)

Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

City of Louisville - Accounts Payable

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AP@LouisvilleCO.gov



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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Barb Kish

1125 and 1133 Pine Street

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.

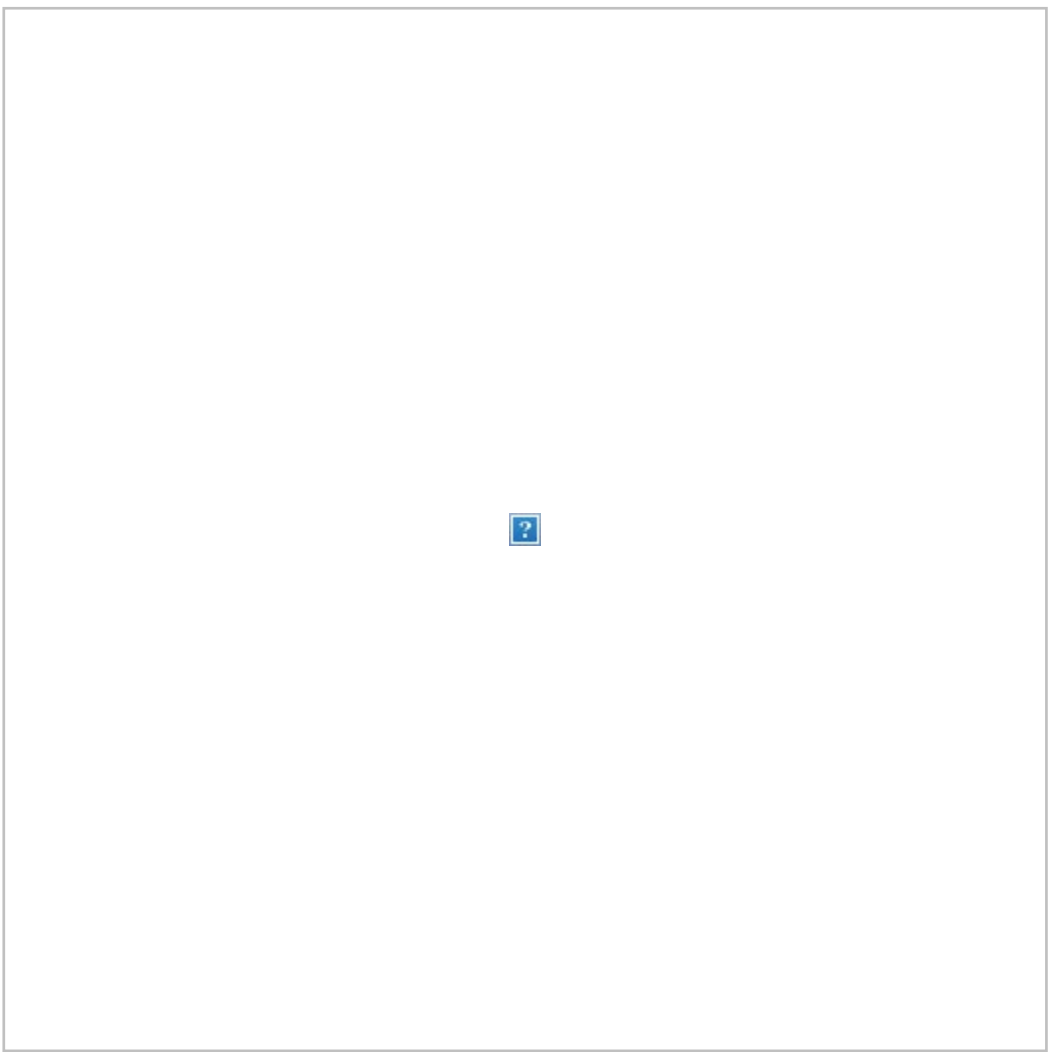
Based on the practical difficulties associated with accepting additional public land dedication on this site, staff recommend that the City accept a fee in lieu of public land dedication. The fee in lieu shall be calculated based on the appraised value of the land to be subdivided, which equates to twelve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

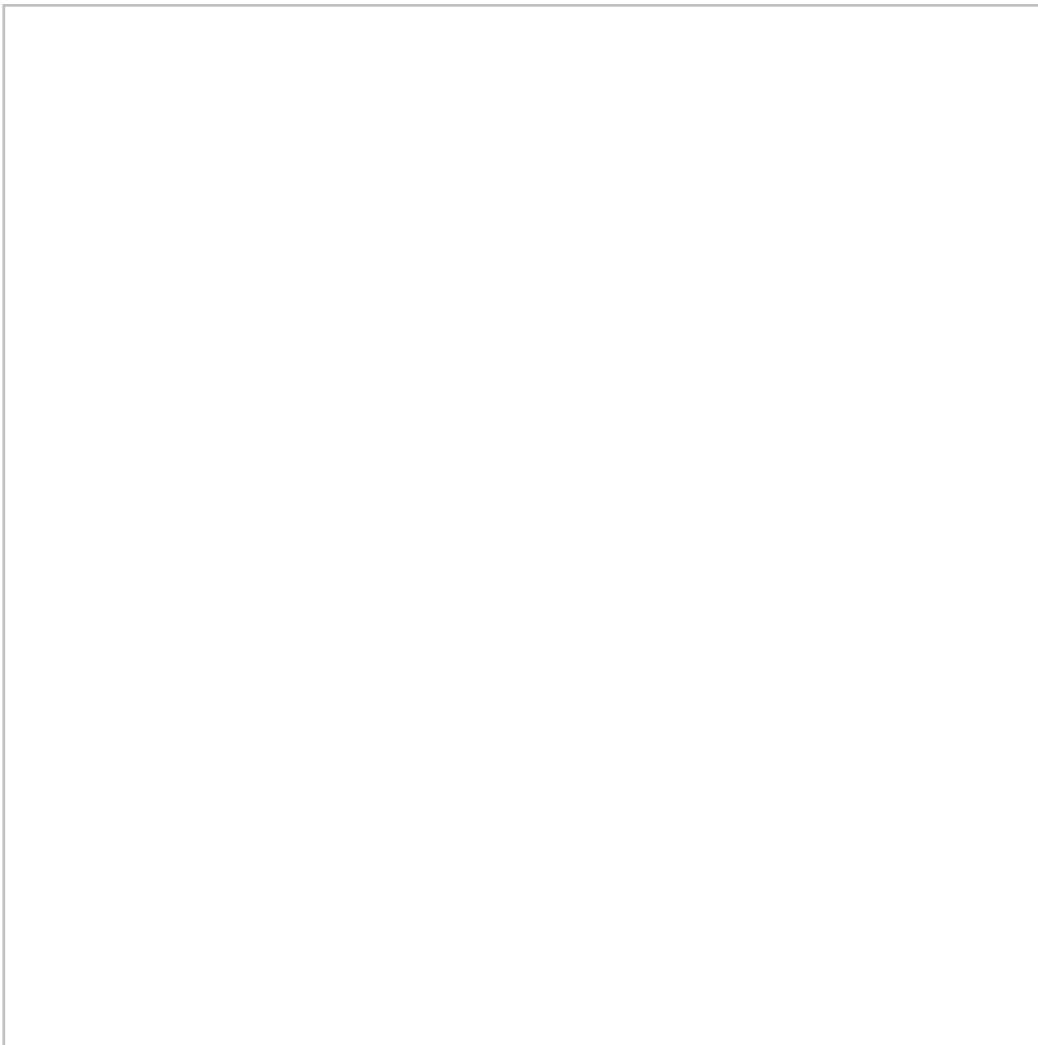
For reference, Redfin currently estimates the value of the property at 1155 Pine Street between \$443,000 and \$537,000, and the property most recently sold in 2023 for \$493,000. Using this valuation range, the estimated fee in lieu would likely range from \$53,160 to \$64,400.

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.

Link: <https://laserfiche.louisvilleco.gov/WebLink/PDF10/2df6b64b-fe3d-4738-b471-bd173aaf92b9/1044392>

Excerpt from Historic Preservation Committee Meeting dated 2025 09 15 for 1155 Pine St.





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



Link: <https://laserfiche.louisvilleco.gov/WebLink/DocView.aspx?id=1044347&dbid=1&repo=Louisville>

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

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.

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- 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 policies of the Mixed-Use zoning overlay and policies 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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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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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
Office # 303-666-8240
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miked@oldstylesausage.com

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 or 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 standpoint 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.



Diana Langley (she/her)

City Manager

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From: Mike Deborski <Miked@oldstylesausage.com>

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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?

Mike Deborski

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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

<https://boulderreportinglab.org/2026/09/13/boulder-county-voters-will-decide-a-30-million-a-year-childcare-tax-heres-what-it-would-do/> https://boulderreportinglab.org/2026/09/13/boulder-county-voters-will-decide-a-30-million-a-year-childcare-tax-heres-what-it-would-do/?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=%F0%9F%91%B6+Boulder+County+voters+take+up+the+childcare+crisis&utm_source=a38ac5fe19&npl=MTI1NTEzfGQxNjA3MmU2YTc1NTE1ZDUzMTY0OWZiYTY2YTZiYzRjODNjM2QwODY4Nzg5NDdkNjRiN2Q3MWE0ZmM3ZmlxZmM&mc_cid=b24d3685b4&mc_eid=51e6d3542d

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To: [City Council](#)
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Where can I read more about the items on your agenda:

- A presentation on the Housing Strategic Framework by Trestle Strategy Group, outlining their recommendations for prioritizing the use of approximately \$2 million in Council-designated affordable housing funds.
- An ordinance amending Title 17 of the Louisville Municipal Code regarding Inclusionary Housing (continued from 8/18 City Council meeting).
- Also, I want to know a little more about the proposed land/house acquisition on Pine.

Please, let me know or send me more information before the meeting.

Iwona Pilinski
ipilinski@gmail.com
Sent from my iPhone

From: [Gary Solomon](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Danny Lyon](#)
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Dear Members of City Council,

I am a local resident who just purchased the Instant Imprints store in Colony Square. The Instant Imprints location has been here in Louisville for **over 20 years!** I purchased the location to continue the local community support that Instant Imprints has offered to the city.

Over the past several weeks, we have mail (email and USPS) all of you (and Mayor Leh) on numerous occasions about our grand reopening. Unfortunately, we have heard nothing from any of you. Your presence and support for such a small, local business would mean a lot to our community.

I hope you are able to find it in your schedules to support a local business and the new, local ownership I bring to the city.

Thank you for your support.

Best regards,

Gary Solomon | Owner - Louisville
Cell: 720.755.7343

Grand RE-Opening

Wine & Cheese Celebration

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Wednesday, September 16th, 2026

5 pm to 8 pm

Ribbon Cutting at 6:00 pm

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From: [Susan Loo](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Diana Langley](#); [Rob Zuccaro](#)
Subject: 1155 Pine Street (Agenda September 15, 2026)
Date: Saturday, September 12, 2026 10:44:14 AM

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I cannot fathom this ill-conceived caboose, boxcar, and property purchase will have taken nearly a year to complete. This says volumes about our ability, or lack thereof, in property matters.

However, you have an opportunity to vote NO at this juncture and save your taxpayers the remaining unspent \$126,000 and all the associated survey, platting, and closing costs the City is evidently also covering.

Stop with the delusional economic vitality justification. No one is developing in Louisville because you have dilapidated "accessory structures" that can't be moved or demolished at one of the town's major downtown entrances.

Susan Loo

From: [Danny Lyon](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Grand Re-Opening at Instant Imprints
Date: Saturday, September 12, 2026 9:56:16 AM

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Instant Imprints Louisville is a community based business that has been an integral part of the Boulder County and Front Range communities over 22 years.

There is nothing more exciting and fulfilling than being a contribution to another's success, and we get to be that every day for the communities, the businesses and the people we bring together through visual marketing.

The Louisville store is under new ownership as of July 31st and, with all the great people in this region in mind, **let's celebrate**.

Please see the invite attached.

We would be honored if you could attend and cut the ribbon with us at 6:00 pm on September 16th, along with other dignitaries, elected officials, and new owner Gary Solomon and his family.

The President of Instant Imprints Mr. Ralph Askar of San Diego will be attending and all elected officials in the region have been invited. The executive and staff of the Louisville, Broomfield, Superior and Lafayette Chambers of Commerce have been supportive as always, and will all be attending with their respective ribbons, oversized scissors, and their respective members.

Our community promise at Instant Imprints is Bigger, Better, Stronger, Together, and we see the celebration on September 16th as a renewed kick-off to that.

And it will be fun!!! We promise FUN! And food and drink. And COMMUNITY!

Feel free to share this invitation with family, friends, associates. Tell everyone and anyone. All are welcome.

I thank you for your consideration and we look forward to the privilege of hosting you. If you have questions or require more information, please do not hesitate to contact myself or the store.

Sincerely,

Danny Lyon

Instant Imprints, EVP Partner Support

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Apologies, I forgot to add the BVSD Board.

Thank you all for your time last night and during this process.

I hope this open communication can help.

Best regards,

Callie

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From: Callie Weiant <callieweiant@msn.com>
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Dear BVSD Board members, Boulder City Council, County Commissioners, Chancellor Schwartz, Broomfield and Louisville City Council:

Thank you all for your service to the community and leadership roles.

I am writing to ensure that you all meaningfully connect as soon as possible on the BVSD's proposal to close, consolidate, or impact more than 10 BVSD schools and 2000 students. The Board is set to vote on September 22nd, so there is no time to delay.

The BVSD proposal, if approved, will not only **permanently impact** the students and families of the affected schools, **but it will also rip the fabric of the broader BVSD community** - including CU, Boulder, Boulder County, Louisville, Broomfield, federal labs, private companies, and non-profits. As many of you are also the largest employers in the area, many of your families are likely impacted by this proposal. What the district will save through this proposal (a meager 1% of its annual budget) will be dwarfed by the economic, societal, and community burden that you, as non-BVSD entities, will face.

While this is a tipping point - there is time - right now - for each of you to **collectively** work together to achieve what your organizations all claim to value - **community, sustainability, and vitality.**

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We would be honored if one or more of the City of Louisville Council Members could represent the City of Louisville and cut the ribbon with us at 6:00 pm on September 16th, along with other dignitaries, elected officials, and new owner Gary Solomon and his family. The President of Instant Imprints Mr. Ralph Askar of San Diego is flying in for the event and all elected officials in the region have been invited. The executive and staff of the Louisville, Broomfield, Superior and Lafayette Chambers of Commerce have been supportive as always, All 4 Chambers will be attending with their respective ribbons, oversized scissors, and, of course, much of their respective members.

Our community promise at Instant Imprints is **Bigger, Better, Stronger, Together**, and we see the celebration on September 16th as a renewed kick-off to that.

And it will be fun!!! We promise FUN! And food and drink. And **COMMUNITY!**

Feel free to share this invitation with family, friends, associates. Tell everyone and anyone. All are welcome.

I know you all have busy schedules and many commitments pulling at you weekly. I thank you for your consideration and we look forward to the privilege of hosting you.

The timeline for September 16th's ribbon cutting looks something like this.
The food sponsors set up starting at 4:30 pm.
The event officially starts at 5 pm.
About 5:45 pm, everyone will move outside.
At 6 pm we will have speeches from an elected official from each of Louisville, Superior and Lafayette.
Gillian Millar will speak on behalf of the Chambers of Commerce.
CEO Ralph Askar will speak and welcome Gary Solomon and his family.
At 6:10 pm - 6:15 pm we will cut the ribbons. We intend to string across the ribbon of all 4 Chambers and then Gary, his family and staff will use all 4 scissors from the respective Chambers and cut the ribbons.
Then back inside to celebrate some more with wine, food and we have many door prizes to give away as well.

If you have questions, require more information, or have anything special that is needed for you to attend an event like this, please do not hesitate to contact myself or the store.

Take care,

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From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2026 8:18 AM
To: City Council
Subject: Longmont's E-Bike Share Program Powered by BCycle is Here!

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In August, the City of Longmont launched a new public electric bike share program, giving residents and visitors a convenient new way to travel around the community using e-bikes.

Approximately 30 BCycle e-bikes are now available for public use at five Longmont docking locations. Riders can use the [BCycle mobile app](#) to purchase a pass, find an e-bike, and unlock it. After each ride, e-bikes must be returned to any BCycle docking station in the regional network.

The Longmont docking stations are located near transit connections and major community destinations, including:

- 6th Avenue and Coffman Street
- 8th Avenue and Coffman Street RTD Park-n-Ride
- Longmont Public Library/Civic Center (350 Kimbark Street)
- Longmont Recreation Center (310 Quail Road)
- Rogers Grove Nature Area (220 Hover Street)

A sixth docking station will be installed at Hover Street and Colorado Highway 119 once construction in that area is complete. The City intends to increase the number of docking stations in more areas of Longmont as funding becomes available. [View a map of all regional stations.](#)

Regional E-Bike Share Program

Longmont is the first community to launch as part of the regional e-bike share program expansion funded through the Colorado Energy Office's Community Accelerated Mobility Project (CAMP) Grant. The City partnered with Boulder County, Broomfield, Lafayette, Superior, Westminster and Commuting Solutions to secure \$1.5 million in grant funding to establish and operate the regional system. The City of Longmont received approximately \$379,000 in grant funding for equipment and operations and provided a local match of approximately \$21,445 through the Street Fund Tax.

The regional network now includes the Cities of Longmont and Boulder and the Town of Superior. The City of Westminster is planning to launch later this year and additional locations are expected for 2027.

BCycle has operated in Boulder for more than 15 years and will be supporting the expansion into all participating communities. As additional communities launch their e-bike share programs, riders will be able to travel between communities – picking up and returning e-bikes at docking stations connected to the regional network.

For more information about station locations, passes and pricing, and to download the app, [visit the Regional E-Bike Share Program website](#).

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From: [Cheryl White](#)
To: [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#)
Cc: [Adam Blackmore](#); [Ember Brignull](#); [Sonja Salki](#)
Subject: Memorial Bench/Recognition Program
Date: Tuesday, September 8, 2026 12:29:35 PM

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Recently at a “Meet the Mayor “ event held at the Louisville library, Sonja Salki had a chance to talk to Mayor Leh regarding the “memorial/recognition program” that was discontinued for various reasons a few years ago. Mayor Leh indicated to Sonja this item was on the agenda for September 15th. Unfortunately, Sonja Salki will be out of town celebrating her 90th birthday and I (Cheryl White) will be having a medical procedure. That is why we are sending this email to all parties involved or have knowledge of this program.

When Sonja Salki originally purchased her stone bench in early October of 2025, via the city representative Ember Brignull, Ember indicated there were only two bench sites available. One at Davidson Mesa and another at Hillside. Sonja really wanted the Davidson Mesa site because of her love of dogs, but also the beautiful surroundings and majestic views. Sonja was determined that it was something she wanted to give our community and others. We were disappointed to learn that the recognition/inscription process was no longer allowed. During the past year, we have written to city members asking for some type of waiver for Sonja. She only is requesting a simple statement “Sit with Sonja”.

The day of the install of the bench, Nick Potopchuk and his crew (Sonja said that he and the guys were “super”) indicated if approved from the city, that I could pay for the inscription and fulfill this request. Everything would be coordinated through Parks/Recreation Department and others. With only one other bench site available in the discontinued program, we are asking for a waiver for this bench so others can “Sit with Sonja”.

Thank you for your consideration and time considering this request. Sonja Salki and Cheryl White. We are in Ward 2.

Sent from my iPad

From: [Josh Cooperman](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Thoughts on Council's 2027 work plan
Date: Tuesday, September 8, 2026 10:03:56 AM

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

Here are some thoughts on our 2027 work plan.

Regarding the process of crafting our 2027 work plan . . .

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

Regarding the structure of our 2027 work plan . . .

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

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

I actually find the work plan structure that Council used until a few years ago—with items principally coded by overall priority during the year—preferable and more utilitarian. This structure does not have the categorization issues mentioned above. This

structure also shows the public (and staff) how Council has prioritized its work. If we want to set overarching priorities for the year, then we can always tag work plan items with these priorities; we can—and should—do the same for the core values. (I like the idea of using—and showing our use—of the new Comprehensive Plan.) Moreover, I recall that the work plan used to have a separate section for unprioritized items that simply required Council's attention during the year. The work plan could also have a separate section for items that are public-facing but largely staff-led projects during the year.

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

Regarding specific work plan items . . .

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

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

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

- Adoption of the DRCOG building code or the State's model low energy and carbon code
- Phase-out of sale and use of gasoline-powered landscaping equipment
- Protections for mature trees on public and private property
- Restrictions on use of pesticides on public and private property
- Update of weed ordinance

Thanks for your consideration.

Best,
Josh

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From: [Jesse Golomb](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Citizen Inquiries](#)
Subject: Feedback on Labor Day Parade
Date: Monday, September 7, 2026 3:51:55 PM

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Hello Councilmembers,

I'm a resident at 859 Trail Ridge Drive. My family and I — including my 3- and 6-year-old — attended today's Labor Day Parade, as we do every year, and I want to be direct about what we saw.

A significant portion of the marchers were there to push political messaging, not to celebrate labor or community. Some of it was genuinely dystopian — not what I want my kids' first exposure to civic life to look like. This is supposed to be a small-town, family event, and instead it felt divisive and unwelcoming.

I know people who have stopped coming to the parade because of this exact issue, and this year felt like a tipping point to me. This kind of thing is how small towns end up divided instead of united — people quietly opt out rather than deal with it, and the event stops being something the whole community shares.

I understand the City can't pick and choose which viewpoints are allowed in the parade — that would be viewpoint discrimination. But the City absolutely can set a neutral, subject-matter rule for what the parade is about, applied the same way to every entrant. Plenty of municipal parades do exactly this: entries must relate to labor, community organizations, businesses, schools, and civic life, and political or campaign/advocacy messaging is not permitted, full stop, regardless of which side it's coming from.

I'm asking the City to adopt that kind of content policy for the Labor Day Parade going forward, and to enforce it evenly for every entrant. This isn't about silencing anyone's views — it's about keeping a City-sponsored, family event focused on community rather than politics.

I'd like to know whether the City will consider this before next year's parade.

Jesse Golomb
859 Trail Ridge Drive
Louisville, CO 80027

From: [Joel Hawksley](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Louisville should acquire Centennial Valley Parcel B1
Date: Monday, September 7, 2026 2:15:47 PM

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Dear council,

Looking at the Centennial Valley Concept, I think it's time for Louisville to start the process of acquiring Parcel B1. Doing so would preserve the openness of the views around Davidson Mesa. What do we need to do to get the process started?

Thanks,
Joel Hawksley
1008 Honeysuckle Lane

Joel Hawksley
hawksley.org

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](#)

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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](#)
[image004.png](#)
[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 <dlanglej@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 <dlanglej@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
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From: Diana Langley <dlanglej@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)
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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.

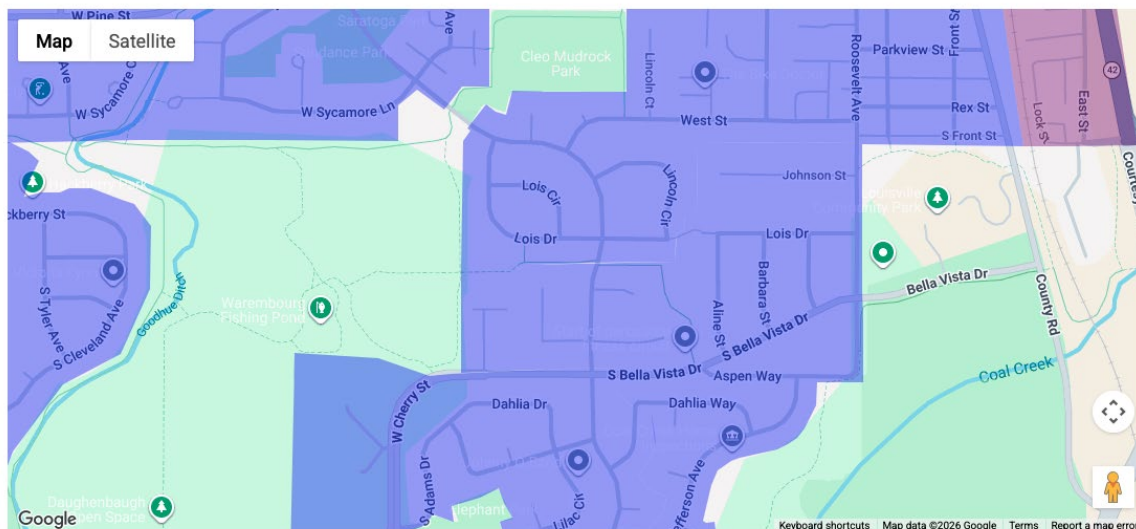
What is the city doing with this fumbled project?

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
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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](#)

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.

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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: [Cathy Ferron](#)
Cc: [George Burson](#); [Paula Correll](#); [City Council](#); [Public Works](#); [Cathy Ferron](#)
Subject: Re: Water usage/bill
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 1:06:26 PM
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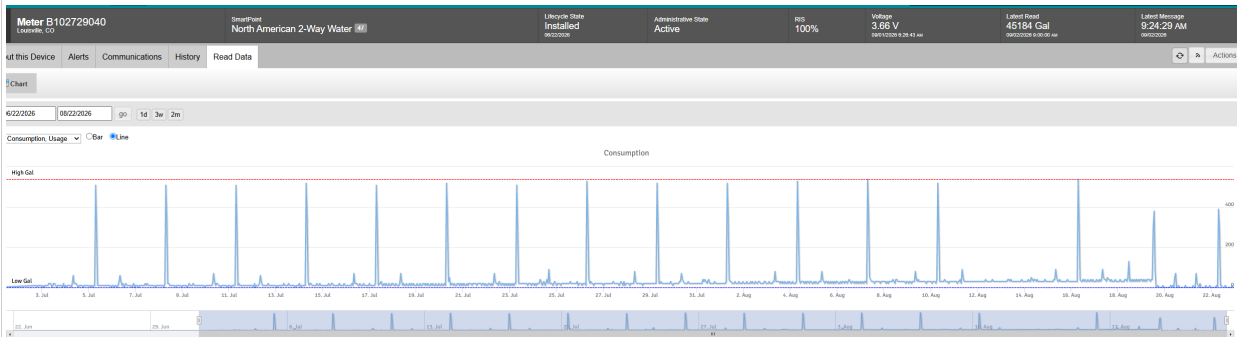
Thanks for the information and the rapid response. George Burson

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

Thanks for reaching out George.

Here is what we are seeing on the Utility side for the new meter:

1. New meter was installed on 6/22/2026
2. July consumption was 15Kgal
3. August consumption was 27Kgal
4. Current new meter total read since 6/22/2026 to today is 45Kgal
5. See consumption detail below. Each irrigation cycle in July to mid August was between 800-900 gallons. Recent irrigation cycles are around 600-700 gallons. The sprinkler system leak seemed minor beginning of July and increased mid-July.



Let me know if you have any other questions.

Justin Ferron, P.E.

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From: Kayla Correll <kcurrell@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 10:36 AM
To: Meter Replacement <meterreplacement@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Re: Water usage/bill

FW:

From: g.burson@comcast.net <g.burson@comcast.net>
Sent: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 9:40 AM
To: City Council <Citycouncil@louisvilleco.gov>; Public Works <publicworks@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Water usage/bill

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I received my water bill and my usage went from 17 Kgal to 42 Kgal. Since I had reduced my lawn watering from every 2 days to every 3 days I was surprised. I discovered that I had a leak in my manifold valve and I had it repaired on August 18. That leak occurred after you replaced my water meter. My neighbor who lives at 1827 Eisenhower Dr. had the same leakage issue. While this leakage might be a coincidence, it might not be, and I would recommend that the city check if other people had a leak in their sprinkler system after their water meter replacement. Please keep me informed on this issue.

Thank you,

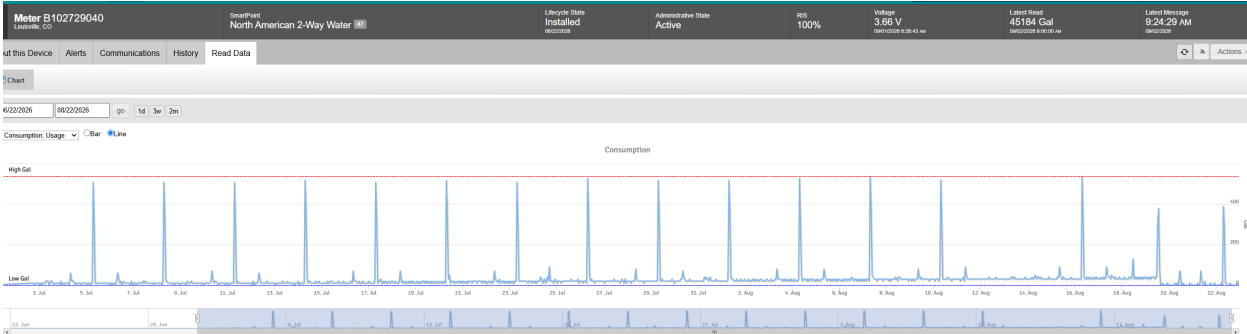
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From: [Data Replacement](#)
To: [kayla.corcelli@louisvilleco.gov](#)
Cc: [Kayla Corcelli](#); [Data Replacement](#); [City Council](#); [Public Works](#); [City Relations](#)
Subject: RE: Water usage/bill
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 1:00:27 PM
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Thanks for reaching out George.

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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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George Burson
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Louisville, CO 80027
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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.

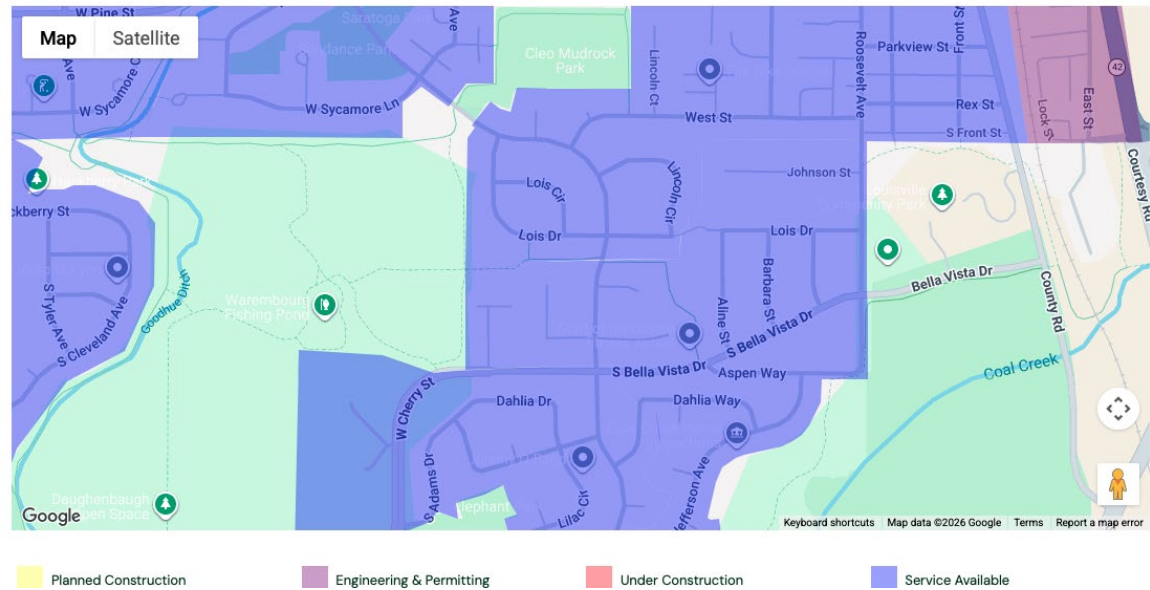
What is the city doing with this fumbled project?

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

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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 **one** 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

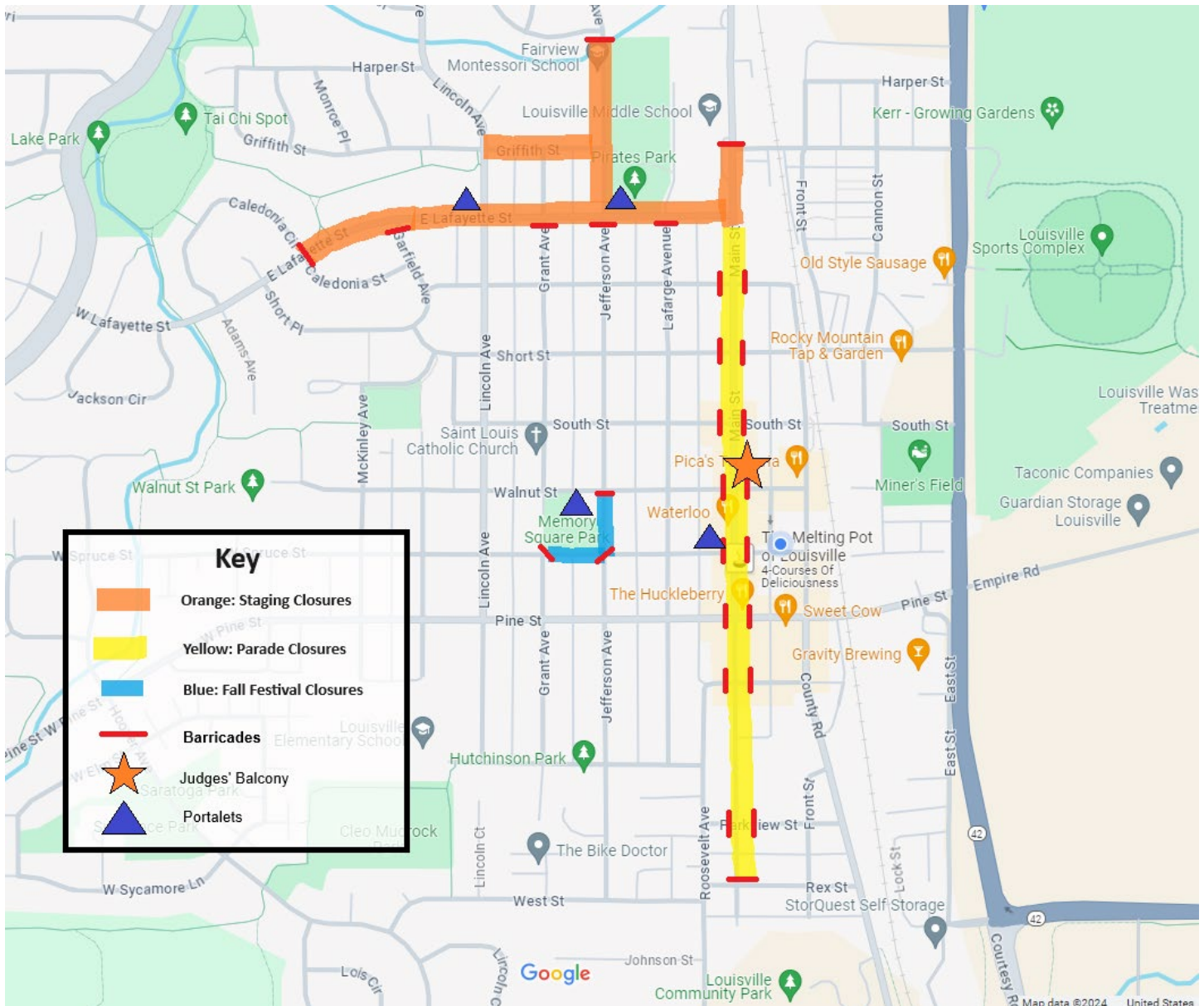
EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

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

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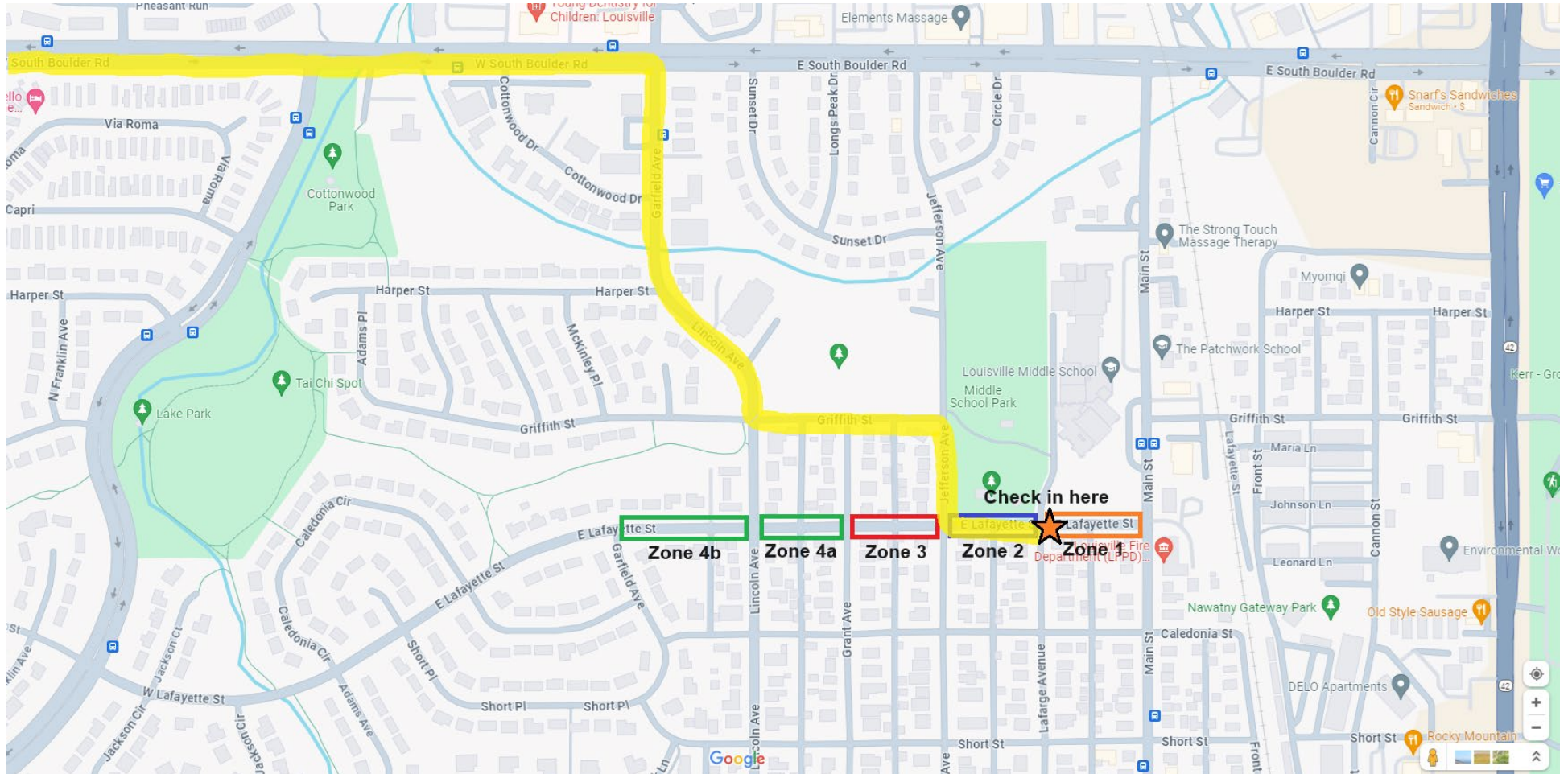
- Lincoln Ave & E Lafayette intersection
- Pirates Park (to the east of Louisville Middle School)
- Memory Square Park (2 blocks west of Main St.)
- City Hall (749 Main St. – approx. halfway down parade route)

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

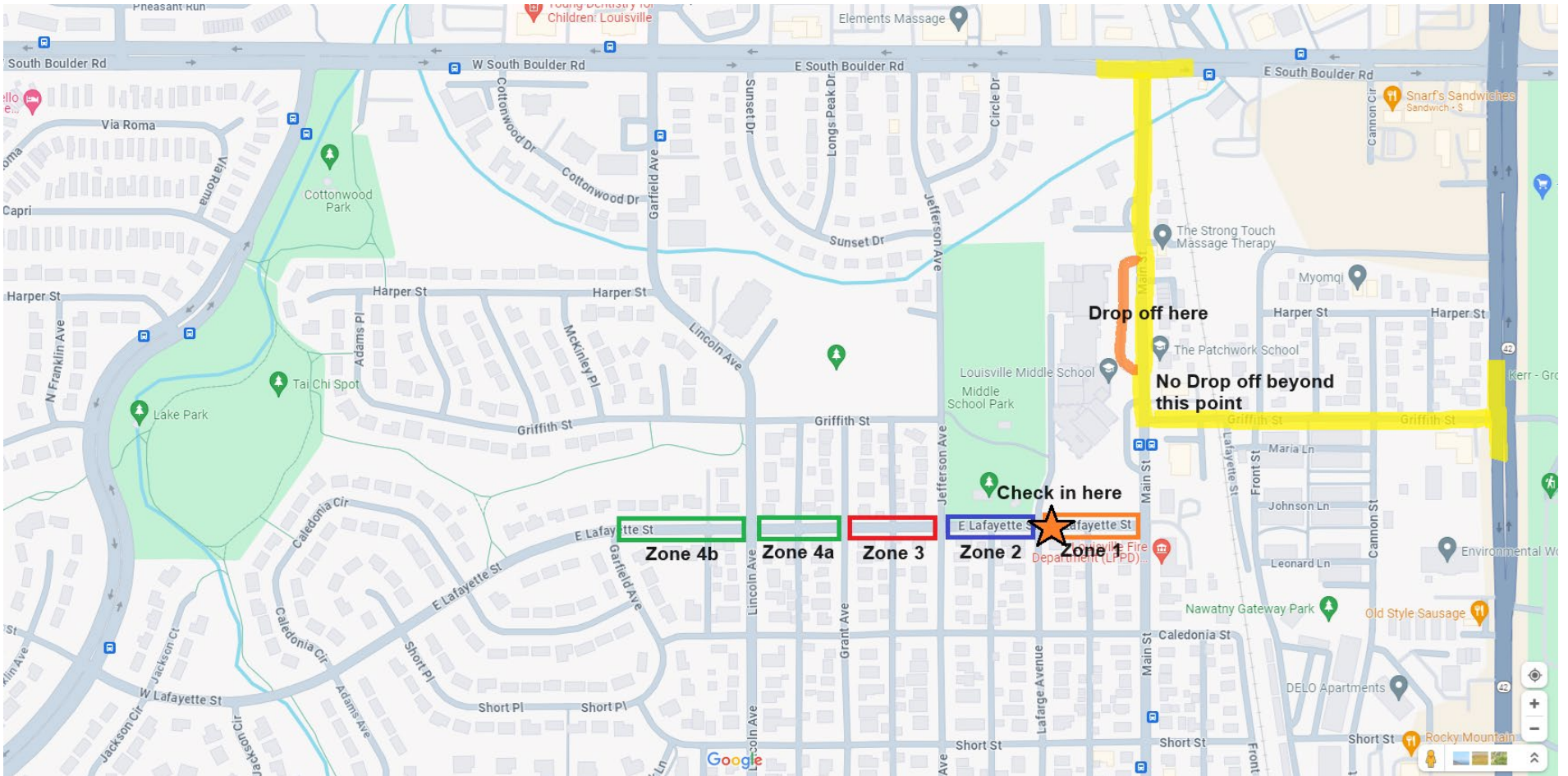
ZONE 1 PARADE ORDER

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 3B 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 ellingerton	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	R J 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 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 EMMC) is devoted to creating a more inclusive workforce. It is a home for those who are typically marginalized within the electrical industry. The Denver EMMC is a joint charter comprised of members from IBEW Local 68 and Local 111. The EMMC 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 EMMC 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-yqveievd.png](#)

Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

City of Louisville - Accounts Payable

749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027
AP@LouisvilleCO.gov



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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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
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[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,



BRANNON RICHARDS

Public Works and Utilities Director

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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 Rockcross 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 Rockcross Drive (formerly Tape Drive). From Rockcross 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 Rockcross 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 LATIS, Mayor

On behalf of the Superior Town Council

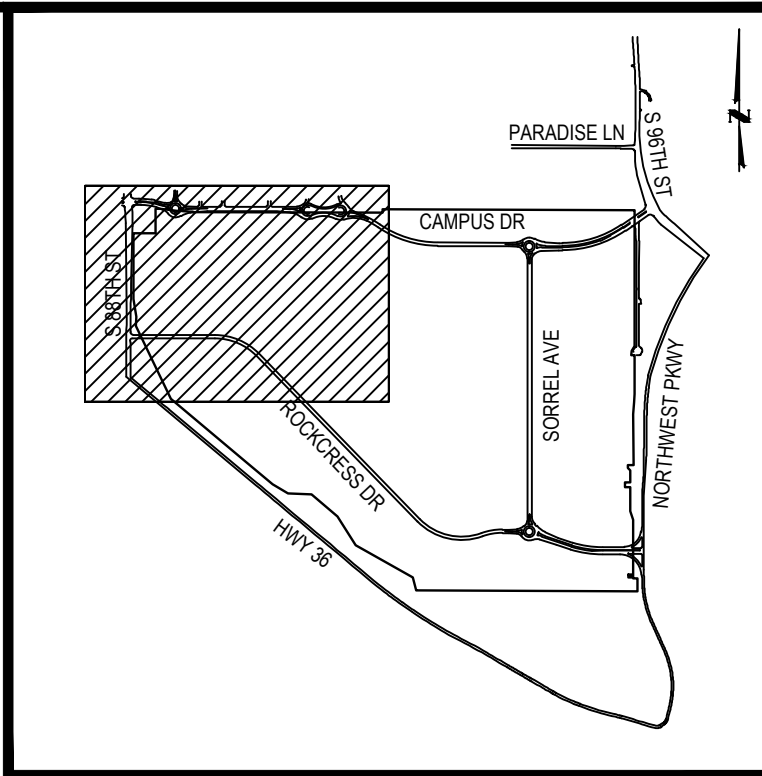
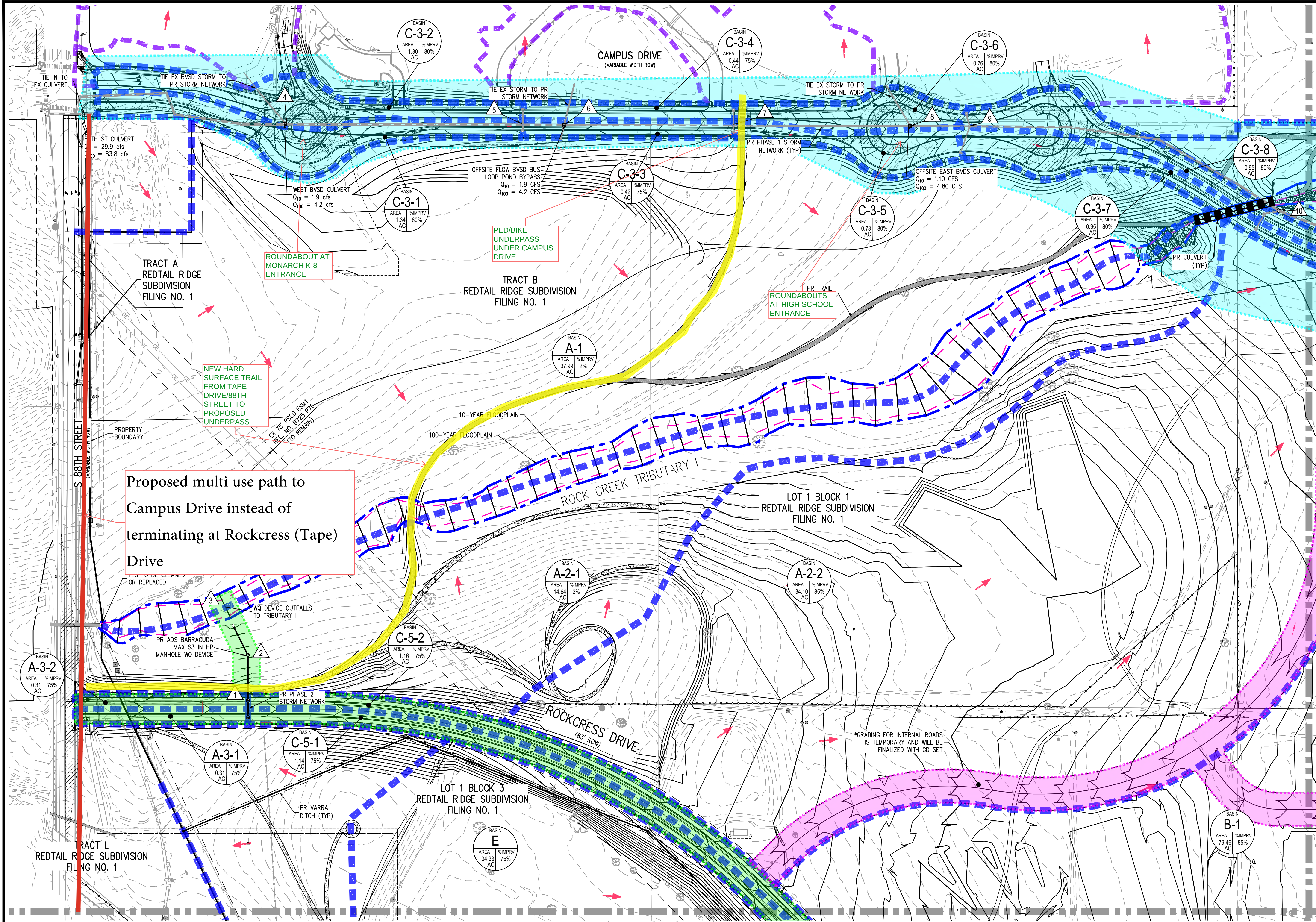
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Exhibit A – Redtail Ridge Improvements Overview

Exhibit B – CDOT and Town of Superior HSIP Grant IGA

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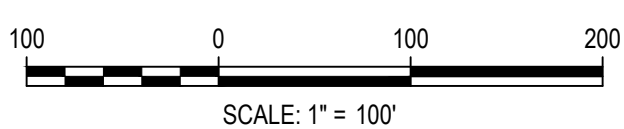
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Genny Kline

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: [tamar krantz](#)
To: [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#)
Subject: Question on agenda item 5.F. "Sell Real Estate at 1501 Empire Road and the easterly portion of 1303 Empire Road."
Date: Friday, August 28, 2026 4:27:49 PM

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Dear City Council Members and City Manager Langley,

Thanks for your work for our community.

I have questions about agenda item 5.F. "Sell Real Estate at 1501 Empire Road and the easterly portion of 1303 Empire Road."

According to our new comprehensive plan this area is designated "Public Use". What is the procedure for changing a Land Use designation that is shown in our newly adopted comprehensive plan? How will the new land use designation be determined?

I see that the city plans to sell the land to Ripple Creek Properties, LLC, 1127 Sherman St, Denver. Has the city discussed the future land use designation with the purchaser? According to the staff packet, "City Council will need to approve an ordinance authorizing the conveyance of the property, which will be presented to Council after the property has been subdivided and a new legal description has been created." Can you provide any more information about the subdivision process? Will the city bring a subdivision proposal to City Council or Ripple Creek Properties?

I see that the December 2025 appraisal was \$2.9M and that the purchase price is currently shown to be \$3.5M. That sounds like a good deal for the city, but if the purchase is based on one zoning and the city is selling as a different zoning, would it make sense for the property be re-appraised?

Is there an option to keep this property as open space when the lease to Avid is over? This is part of the rural buffer between Louisville and Lafayette. Alternatively, will the city consider using the sale money for purchase of open space property adjacent to Davidsion Mesa? Or has this money already been considered in the City Budget? I apologize if I have too many questions to understand if this is a reasonable suggestion.

Looking forward to hearing back from staff or learning the answers to these questions at your meeting Tuesday,

Thanks,

Tamar Krantz

From: Coal Creek Golf Course <CoalCreekGolf@Info.LouisvilleCo.gov>
Sent: Friday, August 28, 2026 1:47 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Fall Aerification, Pond Constructions, Sales, and More...

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August 27, 2026

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Tee Times Starting at 7 a.m.

Open Monday, September 7 (Labor Day)
Closed Tuesday, September 8 (driving range open)

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Fall Aerification

CLOSED: Tuesday, September 8 (driving range open)
FRONT NINE ONLY: Wednesday, September 9

It's time to give our greens a little fall TLC. Coal Creek Golf Course will be closed Tuesday, September 8, for fall aerification using the DryJect process. The front nine will reopen Wednesday, September 9, while work continues on the back nine.

Aerification is essential for healthy greens. It relieves soil compaction and helps air, water, and nutrients reach the roots, creating stronger turf and better playing conditions over time.

The good news? DryJect creates small channels in the greens and fills them with sand without pulling traditional cores. That means less disruption to the putting surface and greens that repair more quickly than with traditional core aerification.

We appreciate your patience while our maintenance team gives the greens the care they need for a healthy fall and a strong start next spring.



Pond Update

Work is underway to replace the liner in the greenside pond on Hole 2. The project will address the aging pond liner and help ensure the pond continues to function as an important part of the course.

Golfers may notice construction activity near Hole 2 throughout the fall, with the most active work expected in October and November. The project is anticipated to continue through early December.

We'll work to minimize impacts to play as much as possible and appreciate your patience while we make this important improvement to the course.

You may have also noticed recent activity at the pond near Hole 10. Following routine pond treatment during a period of hot weather and low water levels, low-oxygen conditions affected some of the fish in the pond. Our team has been working with our pond management contractor to care for the pond and reduce the potential for similar impacts in the future.

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- 25% off Odyssey, Taylor Made, Mizuno, and Cleveland putters



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Fuel up before your round or grab a bite after the 18th. Stop by The Turn and try our burger. We think it's the best in town, but you can be the judge. And if you're teeing off early, here's something worth knowing: our breakfast burritos have tater tots in them. Enough said.

Check out the menu and make The Turn part of your next round.

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ONION RINGS

*SMOTHER IN GREEN CHILE & CHEESE \$3



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8oz Patty, Mushrooms, Swiss, Guinness Onions, Mayo

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8oz Patty, Swiss Cheese, Guinness Onions, Mayo

CHICKEN CAESAR WRAP \$14

Grilled Chicken, Caesar Dressing, Lettuce, Parmesan, Tomato, Bacon

BUFFALO CHICKEN WRAP \$14

Crispy Chicken, Buffalo Sauce, Lettuce, Tomatoes Ranch or Bleu Cheese,

CLUB SANDWICH \$15

Ham, Turkey, Bacon, Cheddar, Mayo, Lettuce, Tomato

FRENCH DIP \$15

Hoagie Roll, Shaved Roast Beef, Swiss, Guinness Onions, Mayo, Au Jus

BIRDIE CHICKEN SANDWICH \$14

Grilled Chicken, Bacon, Ranch, Mushrooms, Swiss, Lettuce, Pickle, Shallot Dressing

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To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Cybersecurity
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2026 9:34:46 AM

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Given the recent spate of Iranian attacks on municipal water facilities, I wonder what the City is doing to protect its municipal water system. I also wonder to what extent the City has looked into the issues of cybersecurity and resilience of its water suppliers?

Mike King
Ward 2

From: [Lisa Winter-Baek](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Fwd: Disappointment over cuts to the Library
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2026 7:49:21 AM

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Dear City Council Members,

I want to forward my further concerns regarding the library cuts and specifically reductions to the Story Time, which is the only means for families with small children to engage in the community (again, there are no other appropriate programs at the rec center, through concerts, etc.).

I also want to attach a picture of my daughter to have a face to who is being affected. I notice that many of you are older and may not have family members with disabilities so it can be hard to empathize and connect with these decisions. It must cost very little money to have a story time so it is shocking that these cuts are being made.

Sincerely,
Lisa Winter-Baek

Begin forwarded message:



From: Lisa Winter-Baek <lwinte01@gmail.com>
Subject: Re: Disappointment over cuts to the Library
Date: August 25, 2026 at 8:32:54 PM MDT
To: Brandi Cummings <bcummings@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: "jason.baek@gmail.com" <jason.baek@gmail.com>

Dear Brandi,

Thank you for the thoughtful email in response to my concerns. We have really felt that the Library has given Ruby and ourselves a sense of community. We have met people there that we then see throughout town and strike up conversations with. We started having play dates with some of the other library story time friends. It has been a true gem for Louisville!

A couple of things I'd like to point out:

The Baby Storytime has a social play time afterwards which has been extremely helpful for talking with others in the community and creating bonds. That model has been very successful for us! Also, having a play area in the Children's section and a fish tank allows people to linger and not just run out to the next thing. These spaces are so important!

We heard from story time staff that folks are leaving because they feel their jobs are unstable. This is definitely sad to hear. It's good to hear new staff will be added, but if it takes months that is a huge blow to the little ones because they developmentally

change so fast. They truly miss out on forming connections. Before long it will be cold and flu season and holidays and many families will not be able to attend for months (like us due to high risk of illness for a medically complex child). The multiple times are also great because baby and toddler nap times are so unpredictable. If we miss one, we try to go to the next one. It's so hard to plan with young kids!! I would also point out again there is no other opportunity for families with young kids to engage with meaningfully.

Another concern is the loss of the programming for the less crowded times. Last week we went to a small size toddler story time (4 kids + adults), the smallest one I've been to. I was amazed to see our baby, who usually quietly sits and takes everything in, to be extremely talkative. It was the first time she tried to imitate the motions in a song and she called out an animal noise during one of the stories. She is 11 months old and has never done this before! She doesn't have the confidence to speak up like that in the big classes and is a bit nervous. For neurodivergent kids like her, the big classes can be overstimulating and I was so thankful to see this development for her (many kids with Down's syndrome do not say their first word until 2-3 but she is already saying many words... these story times are part of what is helping her so much!). This is so important for being inclusive and the return is so great for the whole community. Even for neurotypical kids, I've heard parents say they don't go to the Boulder story times because they are cramped and crowded. The Louisville ones have been the nicest around the county.

I would be happy to set up a time to talk either by phone or in person. If your office is in the library, I could stop by after a story time even!

Lisa Winter-Baek

On Aug 25, 2026, at 5:10 PM, Brandi Cummings
<bcummings@louisvilleco.gov> wrote:

Dear Lisa and Jason,

My name is Brandi Cummings, and I serve as the Director of Cultural Services for the City of Louisville. As part of that role, I have the honor of overseeing the Louisville Public Library. Your email to City Council was shared with me, and I wanted to reach out personally to thank you for taking the time to share your family's experience and to provide a little additional context about the changes you've noticed at the Library.

It means a great deal to hear that the Library—and especially storytime—has become a place where your daughter and your family have found friendship, connection, and a sense of community. Creating spaces where children and caregivers feel welcomed,

supported, and included is at the heart of what we hope to provide. Hearing what that has meant for your family is incredibly meaningful to us.

I also want to offer some reassurance and clarification. Storytimes have not been cut, and no programs have been eliminated. We have temporarily restructured our storytime schedule—combining some sessions with larger audience limits and shifting the times of others—to align with our current staffing capacity while we work through the hiring process for several open positions.

We are fortunate to have had wonderful staff members who have recently moved on to opportunities that allow them to continue growing in their careers. We are excited for them and the opportunities ahead, while also recognizing how much they are already missed by our staff and by families like yours. During this transition, there will be some temporary impacts to our service schedule, but we look forward to expanding our capacity again as positions are filled and new team members are trained.

More broadly, we know how important the Library is as a gathering place for families, particularly for young children and their caregivers. As we continue to be responsible stewards of the Library's budget, rising costs for resources and services may require us to make thoughtful adjustments over time. Our goal is to make those decisions carefully and to focus our resources where they can have the greatest positive impact for our community.

That is also why the feedback we are gathering through the Cultural Services Strategic Plan survey is so valuable. It will help us better understand what our community values most and ensure that our programs, services, and resources continue to align with the needs and priorities of Louisville residents.

Thank you again for writing and, especially, for sharing what the Library has meant to your daughter and your family. Stories like yours are an important reminder that storytime is about much more than books and songs—it is also about belonging, connection, and creating community. We are grateful that your family has found that sense of community at the Library, and we want it to continue.

I would also be very happy to meet with you personally if you would

like to talk more about the Library, the temporary changes you are seeing, or any other questions or concerns you may have. Please feel free to reach out to me directly, and we can find a time that works for you.

Warmly,

Brandi Cummings *(she/her)*

Director of Cultural Services

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From: [Randy Barber](#)
To: [Communications General](#)
Subject: Fwd: Resilient Schools Proposal
Date: Wednesday, August 26, 2026 5:50:05 PM

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Good afternoon!

I wanted to give everyone a quick update following yesterday's Board of Education meeting. As you may have heard by now, we presented our Resilient Schools proposal to the Board of Education. The plan aims to make BVSD schools more resilient during this time of declining enrollment, guided by last Spring's community feedback.

The proposal includes school consolidations, closures, grade reconfigurations and relocations.

Quick Overview - By the numbers

Schools impacted: 16

Closed buildings: 4

Closed schools: 6

See the superintendent's letter below for the details.

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From: **Boulder Valley School District** <noreply@bvsd.org>

Date: Tue, Aug 25, 2026 at 6:13 PM

Subject: Resilient Schools Proposal

To: <randy.barber@bvsd.org>

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Resilient Schools Proposal

Dear BVSD Families and Staff,

This afternoon we met with the BVSD Board of Education and presented our plan to make our schools more resilient during this time of declining enrollment.

Before I share the specifics, I want to once again recognize that this is an incredibly difficult moment, especially for the schools that will be impacted.

Before considering options, we heard from our community. Last Spring, we engaged our elementary school leaders, educators, families and residents – knowing that their values, priorities and perspectives were key to our decision making. We heard clearly that our community values smaller class sizes, having fewer multi-grade classes, and having more time for dedicated educators and other professionals, beyond classroom teachers, to provide targeted learning or social emotional support or expand access to art, music and physical education.

With that in mind, this summer, the BVSD leadership team worked to evaluate options, including school closures, consolidations, reconfigurations and relocations. Analyzing enrollment trends, building capacity, facility conditions

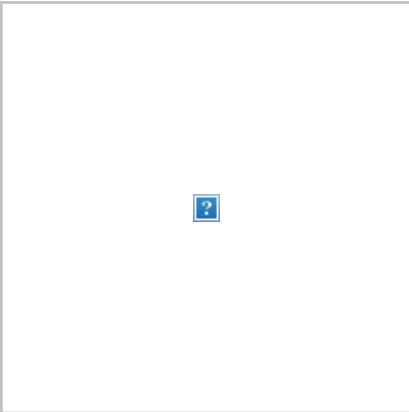
and long-term students needs, they weighed the potential challenges and possibilities.

Today, our team presented the following recommendations to the Board of Education.

If approved by the Board of Education on September 22, these changes would take effect beginning with the 2027-28 school year.

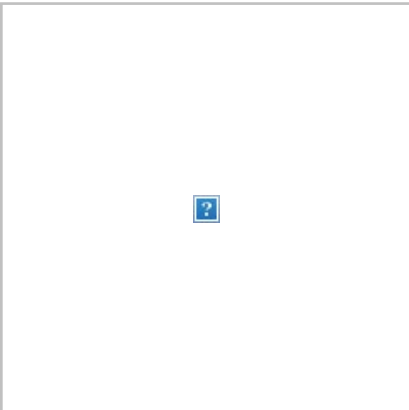
Families and staff at schools who are named in the recommendations below will receive additional communication shortly explaining the rationale for each one, as well as the measures we will take to support students, staff, and families.

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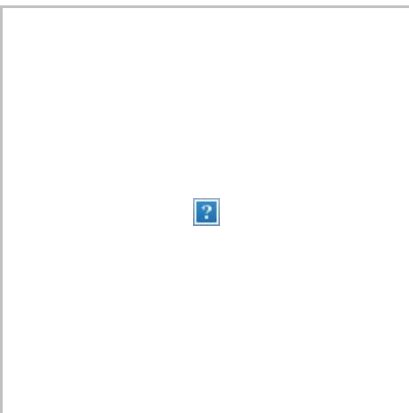
SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Close Mesa Elementary and merge the school communities in the Bear Creek building



SCHOOL CLOSURE

Close Douglass Elementary School and divide its attendance area among Coal Creek, Eisenhower and Heatherwood

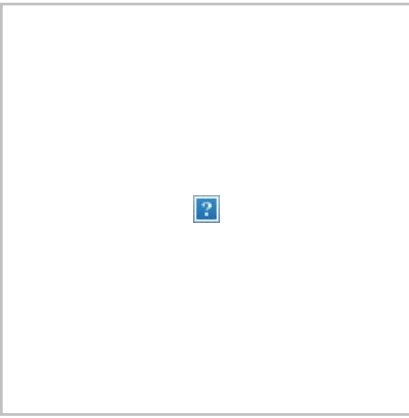


SCHOOL RELOCATION

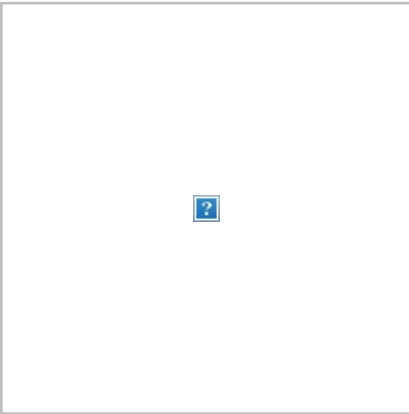
Move High Peaks Elementary to the former Douglass Elementary campus

SCHOOL RELOCATION

Close the Community Montessori building. Move Community Montessori to the former High Peaks Elementary space on the Aurora 7 campus, co-locating with the Boulder Community School of



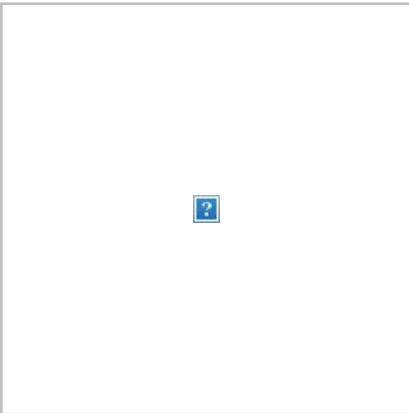
Integrated Studies (BCSIS)



SCHOOL CLOSURE

Close Flatirons Elementary and divide its attendance area between Whittier and Foothill elementary schools

BROOMFIELD



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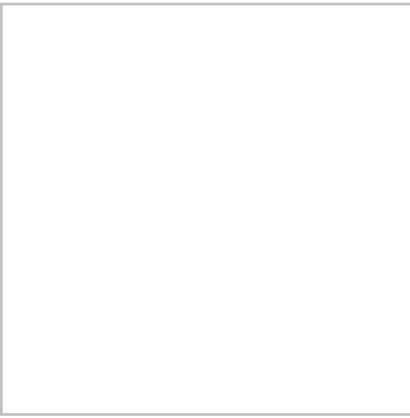
Close Birch Elementary and merge the school communities in the Kohl building

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GRADE RECONFIGURATION

Eldorado PK-8 becomes an elementary school and Monarch PK-8 becomes a middle school.

Divide the Monarch PK-5 attendance area among Fireside, Superior and Eldorado elementary schools. Combine the Eldorado 6-8 and Monarch 6-8 attendance areas.



Learn more on the Resilient Schools webpage

Watch a video below outlining the changes:



DUAL LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

During the process of reviewing our schools, the team identified some opportunities for improvement with our dual language programs in both Boulder and Lafayette. The team also recognized that we need more information before we proceed with a recommendation.

Therefore, the team's proposed next steps are to take this next year to engage in a thorough review process of BVSD's PK-5 and 6-8 dual language models in both Boulder and Lafayette. The review will include an internal analysis of programming, a systematic review of national research, and opportunities for teachers, families, and students to provide feedback.

The team will return to the Board at a yet to be determined time to provide an update and recommendations, which could include program and/or facility changes. Dual language programming remains a district priority.

NEXT STEPS

The Board of Education will be carefully considering the recommendations and hearing from the community during its meetings on Sept. 8 and 22. [BVSD families, staff and residents may sign up for Public Comment on the Board of Education's website.](#)

Again, we take the actions presented in this proposal very seriously and know that any changes to our schools, especially those that involve closure will be difficult for our community and especially for those involved.

[Our Resilient Schools website has additional information about the plan, an FAQ and resources for impacted families and staff.](#)

Sincerely,



Dr. Rob Anderson
Superintendent
Boulder Valley School District

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From: [Tony Deitch](#)
To: [Christopher Leh](#)
Cc: [Diana Langley](#); [Judi Kern](#); [Dietrich Hoefner](#); [City Council](#)
Subject: Subject: Special Invitation to Louisville Mesa Village Annual HOA Meeting
Date: Wednesday, August 26, 2026 7:54:44 AM

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Dear City Council Members,

Louisville Mesa Village membership respectfully invites Representative(s) of our City to attend our annual HOA meeting to provide any updates regarding the City's ongoing discussions with the FAA having to do with the current flight path from the RMMA directly and consistently over our neighborhood affecting our neighborhood safety and ongoing noise related issues.

We would value the opportunity to hear the latest information directly from City officials regarding responses and any additional discussions with the FAA regarding potential impacts or relief plans on our community.

****Date:** Sept. 20**

****Time:** 6:00pm**

****Location:** 795 West Birch Court (cul-de-sac)**

Thank you for your consideration.

Please RSVP to: tonydeitch@yahoo.com

We hope you can join us.

Sincerely,
Scott Reese/Tony Deitch
HOA Board President/VP
Louisville Mesa Village

From: [Lisa Winter-Baek](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Jason Baek](#)
Subject: Disappointment over cuts to the Library
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 3:05:12 PM

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

We are very disappointed to hear that there have been cuts to the Louisville Library. We have an almost one year old baby girl with Down syndrome and the library has been our community since she has gotten off a feeding tube and oxygen and was allowed to be around others safely. We attend Story time and have already made a lot of friends for my daughter, which has made her feel a part of this community. There are no other community resources for her as a young child with a disability. The rec center has only one baby class (a swimming class which we did take but was for older kids who were more abled). We found out today that the story time we attended today was being cut and that one of her favorite library aides (Leah) was also cut. She was so kind and taught our daughter sign language and sang so lovely to all the children. She is already missed immensely. It is really important to have support for the Library for younger residents of the town and their caregivers. This summer has been hot and the library was the only meaningful place to gather and connect with other families. Already over the summer there had been cuts and only two story times a week when the previous months had sometimes two per day.

If you would like to hear more about this impact on families like our own, I'd be happy to give more details.

Your neighbors,
Lisa Winter-Baek and Jason Baek
536 W Sycamore Circle

From: [Karen Hollweg](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Open Space and Trail Plans
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 2:58:42 PM

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Please vote to REDUCE fragmentation and encourage resource protection!

With the growing interest in and use of our Open Space and its trails, we must do both of these things to have an open space system with valuable natural resources for future generations to enjoy.

Karen Hollweg
karenhollweg@gmail.com

From: [Cathern Smith](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Diana Langley](#)
Subject: Please expand the vision of the PROS Guidebook Long Range Plan
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 12:14:54 PM
Attachments: [image.png](#)
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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council:

As you shape the PROS Guidebook Long Range Plan, please consider the following:

1. The overall feel of this draft is that Open Space exists to provide for human recreation. While I agree that human recreation is the over-riding purpose of the golf course, I think the Open Space is so much more. The North American prairie itself is an endangered ecosystem, deserving of protection in its own right. Our grasslands help us meet our carbon goals. "While forests are often seen as the best natural carbon sink, prairies and grasslands store carbon more reliably over the long term, primarily in their deep root systems and the surrounding soil." <https://naturalcommunities.net/blogs/news/carbon-sequestration-in-native-grasslands-how-restorations-can-fight-climate-change> Two things that will impact how much wildlife exists on our lands in the next 20 years are how fragmented the landscape becomes and how well the habitat is connected. As the bio-blitz shows, our Open Spaces have rare and unique plants and animals. The decisions made now determine the legacy we leave. Rather than focusing on "balanc[ing] recreational access with habitat protection," it would be better to focus on protecting and restoring our Open Space.
2. The centrality of water to life does not come through. Our riparian zones and other water dependent ecosystems are now thought to support 90% of our wildlife. As explained in LOSA's letter the Dutch Creek Riparian corridor is not adequately protected. More of this corridor needs protection through the Preserve Classification, a 120 foot buffer, and closure of undesignated trails.
3. Figure 10's statement that for Preserve Lands of high ecological importance "LOW habitat fragmentation is permitted" is incorrect. This is a case where over-simplification of the City Charter could lead to real harm. In Preserve Lands, the City Charter mandates that "This land **shall be** managed in a manner that preserves and promotes the long-term viability of native plants and native wildlife, restoration, restoration potential, and ecologically sound agricultural use." Section 15-4(b)(1)(B). Therefore, fragmentation is only permissible when it preserves and promotes the long-term viability of native plants and native wildlife, restoration, restoration potential, and ecologically sound agricultural use. Also, Figure 10 is ignoring that "No or very low levels of passive recreational activities shall be permitted."

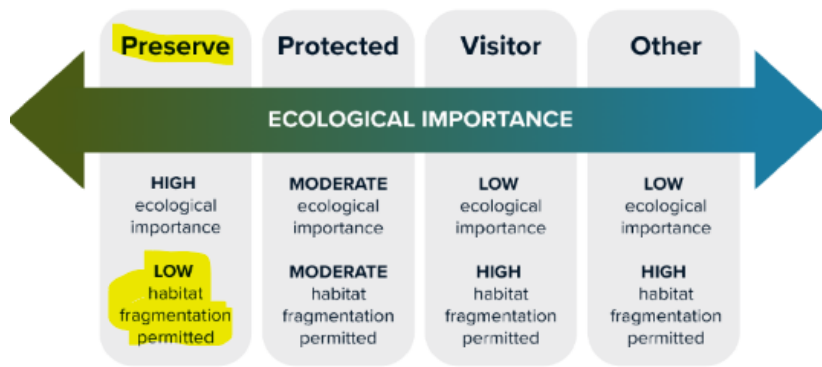


Figure 10. Open Space Classifications Diagram

- The challenges and opportunities section does not reflect an environmental vision by which I mean there is no mention of the fact that prairie ecosystems themselves are endangered, the extraordinary ecological value of riparian corridors and other water dependent ecosystems, the need to preserve existing intact fragments, and the importance of preventing fragmentation of large tracts of land and promoting connectivity to protect endangered species and to prevent more species from becoming endangered.

Open Space Engagement Takeaways

CHALLENGES	OPPORTUNITIES
✗ Diverse perspectives on land management and land uses	Use science-based stewardship (e.g. grazing, mechanical treatments, etc.). ✓
✗ Additional mapping and inventories needed	Complete baseline ecological inventories and annual monitoring. ✓
✗ Limited policies for undesignated (social) trails	Employ ecological buffers and standards for social trails ✓
✗ Opportunities to increase education and awareness	Ensure equitable engagement via Spanish-language materials, childcare, etc. ✓
✗ Need for permanent, dedicated funding sources	Make open space funding permanent; leverage grants/partnerships. ✓

- Add references to the City Charter where the draft PROS Plan is only referencing City Ordinances as the policy in the ordinances flows from the Charter. If the PROS Plan is only going to reference one source of authority then it should reference the primary source of authority, the City Charter.
- I agree with other comments submitted that: [1] with only 6% of the land designated as Preserve, the land classification system needs significant adjustment for the stated reasons; and that [2] the environmentally damaging trail 18 on Page 54 of the Trails Guidebook should be removed for the stated reasons.

Thanks for reading through my comment letter.
Best,

Cathern Smith

From: [Matt Jones](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Council meeting 3B - Draft PROS and Trails Guidebooks
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 12:02:22 PM

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Mayor Leh and council members,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the PROS and Trails Guidebooks. I appreciate all the work of staff and consultants on the two guidebooks.

Truly balance environmental protection and recreation, not prioritize recreation as is the case now. Despite the repeated “balance” wildlife/environment and recreation statements in both guidebooks, open space is heavily weighted towards recreation to the detriment the wildlife and protection. A prime example of this is the reclassification of the land classifications. When established the assumption was that the four classification categories would be equally distributed, around 25% each. (I made the suggestion of the four roughly equivalent categories and their description to help break an impasse between city council and successful initiative petitioners to establish the Louisville Open Space Advisory Board, thus avoiding a public vote.) The new classification in the PROS Guidebook is Preserve 6%, Protected Lands 30%, Visitor Lands 40%, Other Lands 19%. To provide balance use common and accepted recreation ecology protection practices and the new vegetation mapping to balance preserve and protect and recreational and other at about 50%, with preserve and protection at about 25% each.

An example of the needed land classification correction is in the Dutch Creek area near Coal Creek Trail. In this area open space “Preserve” was inexplicably applied to only part of the “Eastern Cottonwood...Floodplain Woodland” vegetation association thereby not protecting all the riparian area that is in that vegetarian type. (See 2026 Louisville Vegetation Survey map for the Dutch Creek area, not paginated, compared to Trail Guidebook page 23). As an accepted practice, all the riparian area and a 120-foot buffer, should also be placed in the Preservation classification as the initial open space inventory recommended in 2003. All this area definitely meets the Preserve Charter Criteria of “characterized by a moderate to high level of relative ecological importance.” For Preserve lands the Charter directs that “sufficient buffer area to permit the successful management of the open space—preserve land” for just this situation. In this sensitive riparian area and buffer there are numerous environmental and wildlife damaging undesignated trails that should be closed and restored, similar to Hecla Lake

Remove the environmentally damaging trail 18 from Page 54 of the Trails Guidebook. The trail description is: “Establish a new, off street connection between Campus Drive extension (Red Tail Ridge) and the Coal Creek Regional Trail”. During the Louisville Comprehensive Plan council, following discussion about the problems with the trail, directed staff to change the text to “potential new trail linking”. The trail alignment delineated along the Goodhue Ditch damages the adjacent riparian area, fragments area habitat, undermines agricultural operations and is either has a very

dangerous Dillon Road at-grade crossing or an really expensive and environmentally damaging underpass. If the city is serious about protecting the environment and wildlife in sensitive and important areas, this trail alignment should be removed from the guidebook map. Please remember the current balance is already heavily weighted to recreation to the detriment of environmental protection. If a connection must be made, a better solution is to provide a trail along 96th Street and use the stoplight for a pedestrian crossing.

Thank you for reading and considering these comments.

Sincerely, Matt Jones, Louisville

From: [Gerri Foley](#)
To: [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#)
Cc: [Gerri Foley](#)
Subject: Bad Smell on Hole 10 Louisville Golf Course
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 11:30:17 AM

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To City Council and Diana Langley,

Please provide an update as to what is happening on Hole 10 of the Coal Creek Golf Course.

My understanding is that there is some algae clean-up using chemicals in the Hole 10 pond. I live directly across the street from Hole 10.

The smell was so bad this morning that I shut all my windows as soon as I got up. Very obvious something is not right. My neighbor, who's yard backs up to Hole 10, said he had a friend over Saturday and the smell was so bad he had to leave as it was affecting his breathing. And that was Saturday, and we have not been told anything.

We all should be concerned for the health and safety of everyone in the area (households around the course, golfers, and maintenance crew). Attached is a photo I took this morning of Hole 10 from the public sidewalk. As you can see, there is maintenance work being done at the pond, with a small cart/vehicle on the right of the pond close to the fairway. There are golfers playing 'around' the work being done. A worker could easily be hit by a golf ball coming off a tee box - and it wouldn't even be an 'errant' ball since the vehicle is on the rough/fairway in 'legitimate' territory.

1. There is no ranger in the area explaining to the golfers about the work being done. And there is no instruction to golfers prior to approaching that hole. The golfers just walk/ride up and hit. I talked to a foursome of ladies heading to their tee box who said they received no instruction/information about what was going on there. So they'll just drive up to their tee box and hit away.
2. I would think the course should also be alerting people because some may have breathing/air sensitivity issues around these conditions.

Again, please communicate asap - to the entire Louisville community - what is going on.

Respectfully submitted,

Gerri Foley

922 St Andrews Lane Louisville

From: [Helen Moshak](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: PROS Planning - Establishing Clear Priorities, Charter Alignment, and Ecological Protection in the PROS Guidebook and Trail System Plan
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 11:26:07 AM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

On behalf of Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA), we want to thank staff, consultants, and our advisory boards for the tremendous care and effort invested in the Draft Trail System Plan and PROS Guidebook. City Council has a unique and powerful opportunity with these master plans to shape the long-term vision of our community. As the ultimate policy-making body, Council is uniquely positioned to set clear, forward-looking priorities that honor the spirit of the City Charter and ensure our open spaces are thoughtfully stewarded for generations to come. We urge you to consider and take action on the following recommendations.

1. Prioritize Master Plan Goals to Reflect Charter Intent

Currently, the Trail System Plan draft states that all goal statements are "equally applied in the decision-making process." Stating that every goal is equal abdicates the primary purpose of a master plan. High-level planning requires making deliberate choices about what comes first, especially when balancing recreational access with environmental protection.

Article 15 of the City Charter establishes ecological protection as the foundational requirement for our open space system. To honor the Charter and reflect leading stewardship practices, Council must establish a clear hierarchy of prioritized goals for both plans rather than treating all goals as equal. We recommend:

Trail System Plan Goals (Ranked Priority Order):

1.

Protect natural resources through data-informed management practices.
(Primary Mandate)

2.

Enhance safety for all users.

3.

Formalize trail design standards, maintenance, operations, and construction protocols.

4. **Improve trail connectivity.**
5. **Adopt a social trail policy.**
6. **Support funding and partnerships.**

PROS Guidebook Open Space Goals (Ranked Priority Order):

1. **Establish a comprehensive ecosystem of natural open spaces in Louisville.**
2. **Advance science-based data to support informed land management decisions.**
3. **Promote environmental stewardship.**
4. **Ensure recreational access is designed and managed to protect underlying ecological integrity.** *(Revised from generic "balance" to clarify that environmental protection is the baseline priority)*
5. **Support funding and partnerships.**

2. Restore System-Wide Ecological Balance

When the four charter land classifications were originally established, the intent was to maintain an equitable distribution to ensure robust protection across the system. However, the proposed breakdown in the PROS Guidebook allocates only 6% to Preserve and 30% to Protected Lands, while Visitor and Other Lands absorb nearly 60%.

To restore true balance and protect habitat integrity, Council should direct staff to utilize accepted recreation ecology practices alongside our new 2026 vegetation mapping to rebalance the system, aiming for roughly 50% dedicated to Preserve and Protected status (with ~25% in Preserve).

3. Apply Data-Informed Protection: Dutch Creek Riparian Area

Dutch Creek near the Coal Creek Trail serves as a clear example of where land

classification needs correction. In this area, the "Preserve" designation was inexplicably applied to only a fraction of the "Eastern Cottonwood...Floodplain Woodland" vegetation association, leaving vital riparian habitat unprotected.

Under Section 15-4, Preserve lands must be characterized by moderate to high ecological importance and supported by sufficient buffers. Council should direct staff to expand the Preserve classification to cover all contiguous riparian areas along Dutch Creek, including a standard 120-foot buffer, while actively closing and restoring the damaging undesignated social trails in this sensitive corridor.

4. Remove Ecologically Damaging Trail Alignments (Trail 18)

To demonstrate a genuine commitment to resource protection, Council should remove proposed Trail 18 (Page 54 of the Trails Plan), which proposes an off-street connection between Campus Drive extension and the Coal Creek Regional Trail.

Aligning a trail along the Goodhue Ditch directly damages sensitive riparian zones, fragments critical habitat, disrupts agricultural operations, and presents severe crossing hazards at Dillon Road. If a connection in this area is necessary, connectivity should be routed along 96th Street using existing signalized crossings rather than intruding into sensitive open space.

5. Correct Misleading Charter Interpretations in Plan Graphics

Finally, plan graphics stating that "HIGH HABITAT FRAGMENTATION IS PERMITTED" under "Visitor" and "Other" classifications are inaccurate. Section 15-4 of the City Home Rule Charter does not grant permission for high fragmentation; it simply recognizes that these lands already experience higher relative fragmentation as an existing baseline condition.

In fact, Section 15-4(b)(3)(B) explicitly mandates that even Open Space-Visitor Land must be managed so that recreational opportunities are "designed to encourage resource protection." Mischaracterizing descriptive baseline attributes as "permitted management outcomes" misleads the public and undermines Article 15.

Staff and consultants have built a solid foundation, but setting policy hierarchy and ensuring strict Charter compliance is Council's responsibility. We ask Council to direct staff to incorporate these priority rankings, mapping corrections, and graphic revisions before adopting the final plans.

Thank you for your leadership and dedication to Louisville's open spaces.

Respectfully submitted,

**Helen Moshak, Louisville Resident on behalf of
Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA)**

From: [Mark Cathcart](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Diana Langley](#)
Subject: Equability in PROS
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 10:56:46 AM

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PLEASE INCLUDE IN MATERIALS FOR COUNCIL MEETING August 25th, 2026

Mark Cathcart, Louisville Resident.

City Council, Mayor, City Manager,

You're meeting today to hear from Director Blackmore and staff about the PROS Guidebook — the document that's supposed to shape how Louisville invests in parks and open space over the next five years. But let's be honest: you're sitting at the intersection of how budgets get allocated and where investment goes into our neighborhoods.

A lot of our parks need renewal. Over the last 20–25 years, both the requirements and expectations for playscapes have changed dramatically.

Coincidentally, this year marks 20 years since the council and **Mayor Sisk** approved an entire neighborhood on the promise of the revenue it would generate. \$4-\$6 million surplus he claimed.

We all agree Louisville needs to be more affordable and I'm not against development — but **it is the nature of that development that matters**. Affordability and quality are about more than the price or square footage of a house.

Since Mayor Sisk lauded the value of the North End neighborhood, the city including those on the current dais have approved some more new neighborhoods. Not one of them required the developer to build a city park, provide a playscape, or include any real “third place”. Density and height are the easiest, laziest ways to pack more people into a project. Developers don't want to build anything that isn't housing, the city won't pay for it, leaving the maintenance to be pushed on the HOA.

Louisville has great parks — big lawns, mature trees, real playgrounds. Spending a quarter-million to half-a-million dollars to refurbish those parks is a smart investment in the neighborhoods that already exist. New, dense, or tall neighborhoods deserve the same level of thought and investment. The council decides what these neighborhoods look like and what facilities they have.

If the council keeps approving new neighborhoods the way it has been, it's creating a housing pyramid: established single-family neighborhoods with big yards and decades of public benefit on one side, and new neighborhoods with condos, townhomes, and tiny yards on the other.

None of the new neighborhoods follow the model we used in the '80s and '90s. No community third places. No pool. No park. No playscape. Homeowners associations pay to maintain and water city-owned tree lawns, replace trees, and they're stuck maintaining odd little "common areas," alleyways, and even drainage ditches meant to protect older neighborhoods. Everyone pays the same sales tax, the same mill levies, the same fees for water, roads and trash.

Yes, people know this when they buy or rent, or at least they should. Except they don't - it's the same for the people in established neighborhoods. Had any complaints about noise and parking from people who don't live "there" - The council did that.

The PROS Guidebook talks about future parks but doesn't say a single word about **where** they should go or **how** they should be allocated.

Making new neighborhoods affordable and equitable doesn't mean a two-mile round-trip walk just to put your toddler in a swing. Meeting your neighbor shouldn't require getting in a car - even an electric one - and driving across town so your preschooler can run around in the grass. And it shouldn't mean the city shrugs its collective shoulders when new neighborhoods age poorly because residents are expected to "go somewhere else" for everything.

This is your choice. Your decision. Please give Director Blackmore clear direction to identify and pursue real opportunities to provide city facilities in new neighborhoods. The alternative is creating 2-tier neighborhoods where new residents pay for the public benefit in established neighborhoods who have already had 20+ years of benefit.

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++Mark.

From: Regional Transportation District <publicrelations@rtd-denver.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 10:56 AM
To: City Council
Subject: August Stakeholder Update: Become an RTD ambassador, new mobile app launches, K-9 units awarded, and new leaders join RTD

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Stakeholder Update

August 2026

Community Connections



This month, RTD is recruiting community ambassadors to help shape the future of transit and rolling out the new all-in-one NextRide app, giving customers on-the-go access to transit tools, Customer Care, Service Alerts, and fare purchasing in one convenient place. A quick-thinking RTD bus operator recently assisted in a rescue, and RTD Police K-9s supported partner agencies in deterring threats. Read on for the latest updates – including how new drainage systems and extreme temperatures are helping bring new embedded rail track downtown to life.

RTD CONNECT: Be part of what's next



RTD CONNECT is kicking off a districtwide rethink of the transit network, with an 18-month effort to align service with today's travel patterns and future needs. RTD has launched the Community Ambassador Program – a chance for residents to share local insight, spread the word, and ensure each district's priorities are heard. RTD is recruiting 30 ambassadors across its 15 districts, with applications open through Aug. 28.

RTD will also invite community feedback on upcoming service proposals, from short-term 2027 changes to the agency's long-range vision. Your voice can help shape how the region moves next.

Shaping future transit

What is RTD CONNECT?

NextRide: Your new all-in-one transit app

The new app is here.



RTD's new **NextRide** is an all-in-one app that gives customers the ability to purchase digital fare, view schedules, real-time vehicle locations, and Service Alerts – all while on the go. The mobile app offers customers transit tools for each step of their journey, including the ability to make security reports and contact Customer Care. The app supports 10 languages to maximize accessibility. Download it now on the [Apple App Store](#) or [Google Play](#).

[All the features](#)

[How to use NextRide](#)

September service changes bring new SkyRide service

The next round of service changes take effect Sunday, Sept. 27. RTD is maintaining the overall service hours from June with continued rail options during

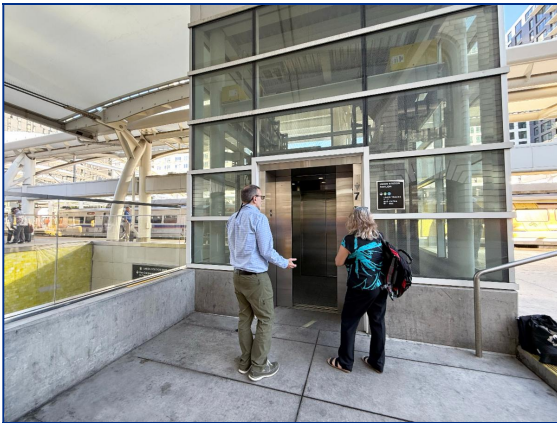
the Downtown Rail Reconstruction Project. A new SkyRide – bus Route AL – will be introduced to make hourly connections from Longmont to Denver International Airport.

Visit Service Changes to be ready for all the updates!

See what's in store for September



Open-door program delivers results



Click to see which stations achieved the largest reductions in illicit drug activity reports and maintenance issues.

RTD's Customer Experience Elevator Program continues to show meaningful results, reducing calls for service, reports of illicit drug activity, and maintenance requests – by as much as 77%. The strategy of keeping elevator doors open when not in use has consistently proven effective across RTD stations.

Transit Police launched the program in 2024 at three initial stations. Due to its success, elevators at 19 stations have been reprogrammed as of August to support a more welcoming environment for customers.

A tactic that delivers

Making transit secure

Hot stuff: 4500°F heat advances rail project



Paul Von Fey, RTD Senior Manager of Engineering Design and Configuration Management, highlights recent progress at the intersection of Seventh Street and Colfax Avenue as part of the Downtown Rail Reconstruction Project.

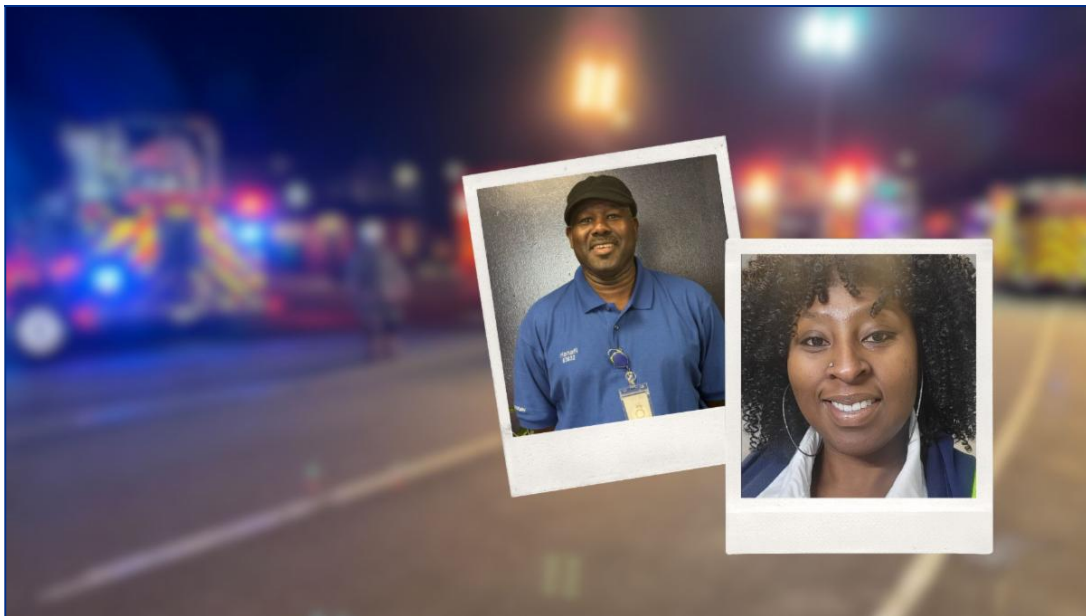
Before new embedded rail track can be installed, crews completed a drainage system designed to keep water away from the rail to ensure long-term stability.

Work will move to Stout at 15th and 16th streets, with improvements to the Downtown Loop on the horizon.

Learn how crews are laying the groundwork for years to come – and what molten material forms when aluminum powder and iron oxide react at 4500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Watch: downtown rail progress heats up

RTD operator's quick actions help save trapped man



RTD bus operator Hanafi Ahmed discovered and helped rescue a man trapped in a 15-foot trench near RTD's bus operations facility on June 14. After hearing calls for help following his shift, Ahmed found the individual and alerted his supervisor Shaquila Rhone, who contacted 911, bringing West Metro Fire Rescue crews to the scene. Thanks to Ahmed's commitment to being of service, the injured man – trapped for nearly 24 hours – was lifted to safety.

A call to help

RTD seeking Citizen Advisory Committee members

RTD is seeking community members interested in public transit to fill six openings on the Citizens Advisory Committee, a 17-member group that advises on transit strategies and programs.

Applicants should live within the RTD district and demonstrate interest in transit, community service, and regional collaboration. Applications will be accepted through Monday, Sept. 14 and selected members will begin a three-year term in January 2027.



Learn more and apply

RTD invests in nine community projects



Westtracks bus shuttles were launched this year as part of 2026 Partnership Program funding. The shuttles run to RedRocks on weekends from Jefferson County Government Center Station.

[See the selected projects](#)

Local mobility gets a lift as RTD has selected nine new pilot projects for its fourth round of Partnership Program funding – the biggest investment in the program’s history.

With \$6 million available each year for 2027–2029, communities across the metro area will see expanded on-demand options, extended service hours, and stronger local connections in places like Adams and Douglas counties, and cities of Brighton, Englewood, and Longmont.

The pilot projects build on a growing lineup of locally driven mobility solutions that are helping RTD meet evolving travel needs through community partnerships.

Investigations go to the dogs: RTD K-9 units awarded for explosives detections



When threat detection requires highly specialized skills, RTD Transit Police (RTD-PD) K-9 units step in. RTD officers Corey Averill with K-9 Milo and Jesse Robinson with K-9 Reign were honored by the National Police Canine Association (NCPA) during a June 17 award ceremony for their assistance in



“Both incidents involved our K-9 teams assisting law enforcement agencies throughout the Denver metropolitan area that do not have explosive detection canine resources,” RTD Chief of Police and Emergency Management Steve Martingano said.

two separate investigations involving explosives detection.

Left to right: Officer Corey Averill with K-9 Milo; Officer Jesse Robinson with K-9 Reign

Heroic talents

Operators trial the bus-only lanes on East Colfax



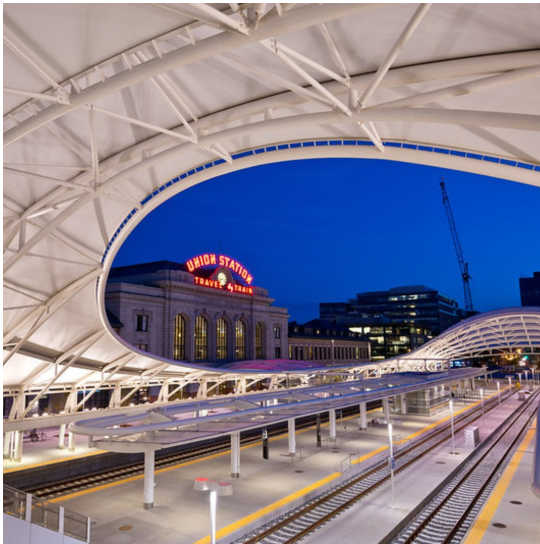
Training is underway for more than 200 RTD bus operators as the East Colfax Bus Rapid Transit project gears up for Bus-Only Lane Operations (BOLO) this fall.

Operators are practicing in the new center, bus-only lanes — closed to all other vehicles — and preparing to use transit signal priority for faster trips.

Customers on the 15 and 15L will continue using their current stops while center BRT stations remain closed during construction and testing.

Operators leveling up

RTD secures major savings with 2026A FasTracks refunding



RTD has successfully closed its 2026A FasTracks refunding, securing \$20 million in savings despite a turbulent bond market. Strong investor confidence — boosted by RTD's robust financial position and Colorado's resilient economy — helped the agency deliver solid results even as interest rates climbed.

Navigating the market

Leadership Updates



Welcome to a new Board Director

Joyce Browning was sworn in to the RTD Board of Directors on July 28, representing District J. She brings three decades of public service experience, including serving as a mayor and city council member in Northglenn. Browning, appointed by the Adams County Board of Commissioners, will serve through the end of 2026, when voters will elect a new District J representative.

[About Joyce Browning](#)



New Chief Communications and Engagement Officer

Candace Smith will serve as RTD's new Chief Communications and Engagement Officer, effective Sept. 8. She brings more than 25 years of strategic communications experience across higher education and public transportation. In this role, Smith will strengthen RTD's customer-focused mission and oversee Community Engagement, Public and Media Relations, Marketing, and Customer Care.

[Welcome Candace Smith](#)

Small business open house brings 170+ vendors to RTD

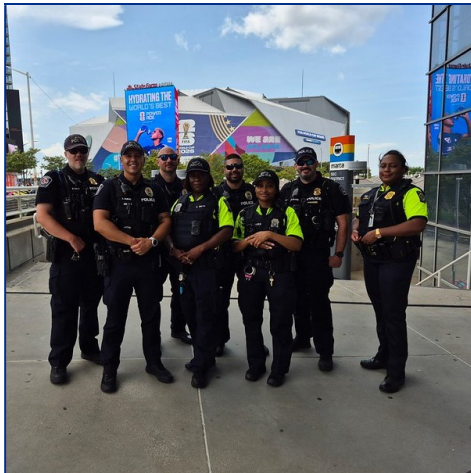
RTD's Small Business Opportunity Office and Contracting and Procurement Division welcomed more than 170 local, small, and disadvantaged business representatives to the agency's first in-person vendor open house at Blake Street.

Attendees received guidance from RTD leaders, practical tips on bidding and certification, and one-on-one conversations with project managers from 11 departments.



Small business support

Transit Police assisted World Cup patrols



RTD Transit Police supported the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority during the 2026 FIFA World Cup, assisting with crowd patrols throughout the event in Atlanta. The experience gave officers valuable insights into managing high-volume, high-energy environments to bring back to the Denver RTD community.

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity



Discover 16th Street's Story

Scan here to explore the history of one of Denver's original main streets

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Learn about the 16th Street FreeRide tour



Get on board and sign-up

Connect others to RTD updates

If you enjoyed this edition of Community Connections, share the RTD newsletters subscription **link** with a fellow transit enthusiast to sign up for the quarterly Community Connections and monthly Read-n-Ride.

Thanks for reading and being a part of the RTD community!



RTD K-9 Milo enjoys a reward and scratches.



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From: tom delorey
Sent: Monday, August 24, 2026 1:27 PM
To: RecreationandSeniorCenter@Info.LouisvilleCO.gov; City Council
Cc: tomdelorey@aol.com; nikymb@gmail.com
Subject: We're Open + New Website

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Dear Rec Center:

During your recent closure, did you install handicapped accessible door openers on the doors in and out of the handicapped accessible locker room area, and on the door directly into the pool area in the hallway just outside of the handicapped accessible locker room area?

If not, why not?

It is hard to open a door when you are seated in an electric wheelchair, which I have recently been forced to start using.

Tom DeLorey
Louisville.Ward 3

In a message dated 8/23/2026 6:01:27 PM Mountain Daylight Time,
RecreationandSeniorCenter@Info.LouisvilleCO.gov writes:

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Fall hours begin Monday, August 31: open until 9 p.m. M-TH
Memory Square Outdoor Pool last day of the season Monday, September 7.

[Fall catalogs are now available online](#) and at the front desk.

Welcome Back!

Reopening at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, August 24

The Louisville Recreation & Senior Center reopens Monday, August 24 at 5:30 a.m., and we're looking forward to welcoming you back! During our annual maintenance week, our team has been hard at work deep cleaning, making repairs, painting, and completing improvements throughout the facility.

Please note the following areas will still be closed on Monday while we finish work.

- Family changing room
- Hot tub



We've Been Busy Online Too!

Check out our new websites

While the facility has been closed, the City also launched new websites, including:

- [City of Louisville](#)

- [Recreation & Senior Center](#)
- [Parks, Recreation & Open Space](#)
- [Louisville Public Library](#)
- [Louisville Historical Museum](#)
- [Coal Creek Golf Course](#)

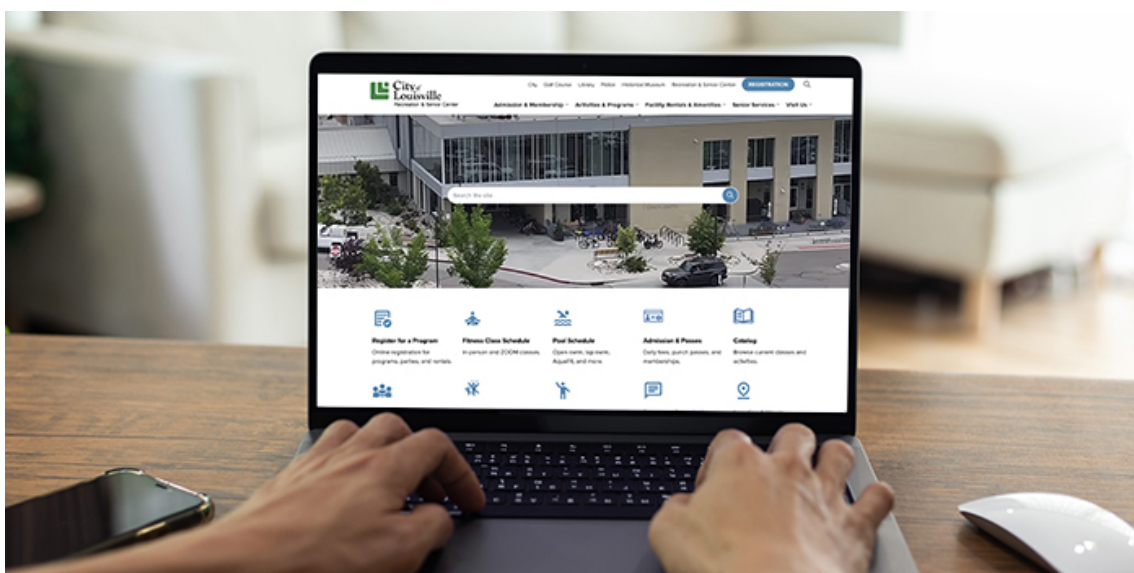
The redesigned websites are mobile-friendly and make it easier to find programs, services, facility information, registration links, events, and more.

We've done our best to make the transition seamless, but some bookmarks from the old website may no longer work. We recommend visiting the new site and updating any saved links.

If you spot an issue, please let us know by submitting the [website feedback form](#). You can find it in the website footer and underneath the main menus.

Additionally, for the next few weeks, Google search results may still show pages from the old site. The easiest way to explore the new site is to go directly to LouisvilleRecreation.com and use the built-in search bar.

We're excited to welcome you back to the Recreation & Senior Center and hope you'll take a few minutes to explore the new website, too. Thanks for your patience through both transitions, and we can't wait to see you!



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From: [Amy Spicer](#)
Cc: [Landon Mascareñaz](#); [Jamie Engel](#)
Subject: Courageous Colorado is coming the Boulder County this September!
Date: Monday, August 24, 2026 8:02:33 AM

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Good morning,

I wanted to reach out as we're getting ready for two upcoming community events in Boulder County. We'd love to have you join us and help spread the word to others in the community!

[Courageous Colorado](#) is a cross-partisan statewide nonprofit working to strengthen democracy by bringing people together around practical solutions that increase participation, expand representation, and build trust. We believe some of the best ideas for strengthening and opening up democracy start in our local communities.

This September, we're taking that work on the road with the **[Denver Metro Activation Tour](#)**, visiting communities across the metro area to bring residents, local leaders, students, and community organizations together for conversations about the future of local democracy.

We'll be in Boulder County with two opportunities to join us:

Louisville

Tuesday, September 29

🕒 9:00 a.m.

Steinbaugh Pavilion

[Register for the Louisville event →](#)

Erie

Wednesday, September 30

🕒 5:00 p.m.

Erie — location coming soon!

[Register for the Erie event →](#)

We'd love to have you at the table at whichever event works best for you—and help us spread the word to others across Boulder County.

You can also [learn more about the tour and our Boulder County stops here →](#).

If there are other people or organizations in Louisville, Erie, or elsewhere in Boulder County who you think should be part of the conversation, we'd also welcome any suggestions or connections. **The more perspectives around the table, the better the conversation will be.**

Thanks so much, and I hope we'll see you at one of the events!

Best,
Amy

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From: [Jordan Jefferies](#)
To: [Shane Simonson](#); [City Council](#)
Cc: [Kurt Kowar](#); [Kayla Corcelli](#); [Cameron Fowlkes](#)
Subject: RE: Path Forward for Staff's Recommended Roundabout Evaluation — Pine Street/Via Appia
Date: Friday, August 21, 2026 2:54:16 PM
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Hi Shane,

Thank you for reaching out regarding traffic operations and safety at the intersection of Pine Street and Via Appia Way.

As noted in the 2024 traffic study, a roundabout is one of the potential intersection improvements that could be considered at this location, and the traffic analysis indicates that a roundabout would likely perform well from an operational standpoint. However, there are additional factors that need to be considered beyond traffic operations, including construction cost, available right-of-way, maintenance and snowplowing operations, and emergency access and evacuation considerations.

As part of our continued evaluation, Public Works recently considered a modular roundabout as a potential lower-cost pilot project at Pine and Via Appia. Staff discussed the operation and maintenance of similar installations with public works agencies in Nebraska and Ohio. Based in part on concerns those agencies identified with snowplowing and long-term maintenance, staff did not recommend moving forward with a modular pilot at this time. That evaluation does not preclude consideration of a permanent roundabout or other intersection improvements in the future.

At this time, however, there is not a programmed project or definitive timeline for constructing a roundabout at Pine and Via Appia, and we have not identified a DRCOG or other grant funding opportunity specifically for this intersection. We will continue to monitor the intersection and evaluate opportunities as future capital projects and funding become available.

One logical opportunity to revisit intersection improvements would be when Via Appia is next resurfaced. Coordinating the work with a larger roadway project can reduce construction costs and impacts compared with completing the intersection as a standalone project.

We also plan to collect updated speed and volume data as part of the City's next round of citywide traffic counts and will continue to review crash history at the intersection. Previous speed data collected following the summer 2024 lane reconfiguration

indicated that 85th-percentile speeds on Via Appia decreased by approximately 5 mph.

For additional background, the City Council discussed Via Appia and potential intersection improvements, including roundabouts, in some detail at its February 24, 2026 meeting. The meeting materials and video are available here:

<https://louisvilleco.portal.civicclerk.com/event/10/overview>

Thank you again for reaching out and for your interest in the safety and operation of the corridor.

Regards,

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From: Shane Simonson <theshanester22@gmail.com>

Sent: Saturday, August 15, 2026 3:22 PM

To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>

Cc: Kurt Kowar <kkowar@louisvilleco.gov>; Kayla Corcelli <kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov>; Jordan Jefferies <jjefferies@louisvilleco.gov>; Cameron Fowlkes <cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov>

Subject: Path Forward for Staff's Recommended Roundabout Evaluation — Pine Street/Via Appia

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

I am writing to ask Council about the path forward for evaluating a roundabout at the intersection of Pine Street and Via Appia Way, an option the City's own traffic study recommends pursuing, but whose timeline I am not aware of as a resident.

For context: I've had an extended email exchange with Engineering staff on this topic, which I'm forwarding along with this message. I want to be clear that I support the broader Via Appia road diet and the safety gains it has produced along the corridor. My concern is specific to the Pine Street intersection, which today operates as a two-way stop (cross traffic on Via Appia does not stop). As a driver interacting with the intersection at minimum twice a day, making a left turn or crossing Via Appia from Pine during peak hours (or even just midday on a random Saturday, like today) requires finding aggressive, arguably unsafe, gaps in traffic. As a pedestrian or cyclist, crossing at Pine is even more precarious, with no active warning device at the crossing.

What I did not know when I first reached out to staff is what the City's own February 2024 Traffic Study Summary for Via Appia (prepared by Mary Hamann, P.E.) already concludes:

1. Staff's own Recommendation #4 in that study is to "continue to monitor traffic at Pine Street... and evaluate the need for a roundabout or other intersection improvements."

The study further states that "alternative intersection geometry, such as a circular intersection or roundabout, should be considered at the intersection of Pine Street and Via Appia to improve the operations and safety at this intersection."

2. The study's own traffic modeling shows a roundabout performing well at this intersection. At PM peak, a two-lane roundabout produces a Level of Service of A with 7.1 seconds of average delay — better than a two-lane all-way stop (LOS B, 14.0 seconds), and on par with the pre-road-diet four-lane all-way stop (LOS A, 7.9 seconds).

3. The same study documents that Via Appia's measured 85th-percentile speed at Pine (42 mph) already triggers the MUTCD's high-speed warrant, and that one of the two cyclist-injury crashes recorded on the corridor occurred specifically at the Pine Street crossing.

As a resident, I'd appreciate understanding whether there is a defined path and timeline for the roundabout evaluation described in Recommendation #4, and would ask Council to:

1. Share the status of that evaluation, including any grant or DRCOG funding avenues being pursued for feasibility and design; and

2. Share updated speed, volume, and crash data for the Pine Street intersection specifically, so residents can track progress.

My full correspondence with Engineering staff is attached for reference.

Thank you for your time and attention to this.

Shane Simonson

593 Wildrose Way, Louisville, CO 80027

On Mon, Jul 20, 2026 at 11:14 Cameron Fowlkes <cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov> wrote:

Shane

Thank you for your thoughtful follow-up and for taking the time to review the City Council presentation.

To address your questions:

1. Evacuation & Delay Trade-offs:

I would not characterize the decision as prioritizing emergency evacuation over operations at the Pine Street intersection. Rather, the analysis considered the overall performance of the Via Appia corridor, including traffic operations, safety, multimodal accessibility, project cost, and long-term maintenance.

2. Pedestrian Crossing Upgrades:

The City is continuously evaluating opportunities to improve pedestrian and bicycle crossings throughout the community. At this time, there are no funded plans for an active pedestrian crossing beacon at Pine Street. Devices such as Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFBs) are evaluated using established engineering guidance that considers pedestrian volumes, vehicle volumes, roadway speeds, roadway geometry, sight distance, and crash history.

Additionally, RRFBs are most effective when they are installed selectively at locations that meet engineering warrants. Installing too many RRFBs along a corridor can reduce their overall effectiveness and driver compliance by creating "warning fatigue," making motorists less likely to respond consistently to the devices.

We appreciate you sharing your firsthand experience as both a driver and a pedestrian. Public feedback is an important part of identifying locations that warrant additional review, and we will continue to monitor the operation and safety of this intersection as part of our ongoing transportation program.

Thank you again for your thoughtful questions and your interest in improving transportation safety in Louisville.

Cameron Fowlkes, PE, CFM
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From: Shane Simonson <theshanester22@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 10:35 AM
To: Cameron Fowlkes <cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Kurt Kowar <kkowar@louisvilleco.gov>; Kayla Corcelli <kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov>; Jordan Jefferies <jjefferies@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Re: Intersection of Pine and Via Appia

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Hi Cameron,

Thank you for the detailed response and for sharing the link to the February City Council presentation. The background and context were extremely helpful. It's clear that a tremendous amount of thought and engineering effort has gone into the Via Appia corridor.

To be clear, I support the broader lane reduction on Via Appia. My primary concern is specifically focused on the operational safety at the Pine Street intersection.

A couple of quick follow-up questions regarding the trade-offs and near-term plans:

1. Evacuation & Delay Trade-offs: Is it fair to say that the roundabout was ultimately passed over because maintaining corridor throughput on Via Appia (particularly during emergency evacuations) took priority over easing side-street friction on Pine? Or is that oversimplifying the justification?
2. Pedestrian Crossing Upgrades: Anecdotally from just this week, crossing Via Appia at Pine on foot and bike for the Street Faire and Farmers Market felt very precarious without active warning devices. Is Pine Street being evaluated for an active crossing signal, like those near the Rec Center, or pedestrian refuge islands as part of the near-term

improvements?

As a driver, making a left turn or crossing Via Appia from Pine during peak hours currently requires aggressive—and at times borderline dangerous—gaps to execute.

I really appreciate your time, engagement, and willingness to discuss.

Shane

On Mon, Jul 20, 2026 at 09:55 Cameron Fowlkes <cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov> wrote:

Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns regarding the intersection of Pine Street and Via Appia Way.

The City understands that traffic patterns changed following the Via Appia roadway reconfiguration, and we recognize that intersections can operate differently as drivers adjust and travel patterns evolve. We take concerns about the safety of pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists seriously. The new configuration creates a safer condition for pedestrians (less lanes of traffic to cross) and a more predictable conditions for motorists (having to navigate 2 lanes vs 4 lanes)

As part of the improvements, staff reviewed traffic volumes, crash history, sight distance, operational characteristics, and field observations to identify any potential operational or safety improvements. As part of that process, we evaluate a range of possible solutions based on engineering analysis, applicable design standards, and available funding. A roundabout is one of several alternatives that were considered. While a roundabout does create a better scenario for the Pine Street vehicular traffic, it can also create delays for traffic on Via Appia. We are currently looking at improving the pedestrian crossings at several intersections along Via Appia within the next few years including pedestrian refuge islands and directional crosswalks.

City council did discuss the Via Appia corridor at the February 24th City Council meeting and the video can be reviewed here(move video to 1:17:00 for start of the presentation and discussion) :
<https://louisville.ompnetwork.org/embed/sessions/335865/02-24-26-city-council-special-meeting>;

Thank you again for bringing this matter to our attention and for your interest in improving transportation safety within the community.

Cameron Fowlkes, PE, CFM

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From: Shane Simonson <theshanester22@gmail.com>

Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 7:39 AM

To: Public Works <pworks@Louisvilleco.gov>

Subject: Intersection of Pine and Via Appia

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Hello—

I am writing to express my growing concern regarding the safety of the intersection at Pine Street and Via Appia Way, and to formally request a traffic study to evaluate long-term improvements.

As you know, Via Appia was reduced from a four-lane road to a two-lane road. While this may have had benefits elsewhere, it has created a severe bottleneck and safety hazard at this specific intersection. Because Pine Street serves as a major artery into downtown Louisville, the volume of cross-traffic far exceeds what a simple two-way stop can safely manage.

The current configuration is dangerous for everyone. Whether navigating the intersection by foot, by bicycle, or in a vehicle, crossing or merging onto Via Appia requires taking unsafe risks due to the traffic volume and sightlines.

I strongly urge the city to conduct a traffic study here and to explore safer alternatives, such as a roundabout, which would keep traffic flowing while significantly improving safety for pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers alike.

Could you please let me know if this intersection is currently on the city's radar for improvements, or how we can get a traffic study initiated?

Thank you for your attention to this important community safety issue.

Sincerely,

Shane Simonson

From: [Mariana Velasquez-Schmahl](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Homeless people living in culvert by the 36 bridge
Date: Thursday, August 20, 2026 9:28:01 AM

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August 20, 2026

Greetings,

I'm writing to let you that I'm very concerned about the homeless people living in the culvert on 36th next door to the bridge that connects Louisville to Superior and the Coal Creek path and golf course. This tunnel is next door to the Coal Creek, creek. This encampment started off small, now it has grown. This morning on my walk from my home on Dillon road to Superior on the coal creek bike path, I saw a man washing in the creek. I don't know where these people are using a bathroom since there isn't one close by. One of my biggest concerns is that they will start a fire once the weather gets cold. My husband and I lost our home in the Marshall fire and we are extremely worried of another fire in our area. We are all trying to be proactive to mitigate any future fires, and allowing people to live there with no restrictions makes no sense. When it is windy, it gives me a lot of anxiety that they may start a fire. One solution I think that may work is to close off both ends of the area, on the Louisville side and the Superior side with metal fencing that they can't take down. Please contact me and let me know what your thoughts are and what can be done about this problem. I'd be more than happy to show you the area.

Regards,

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From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
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