

**From:** [Allison Johanson](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Cc:** [Josh Cooperman](#)  
**Subject:** Re: Ordinance 1899 (Series 2025) Follow-up: Bike / E-bike Speed Limits and Regulations  
**Date:** Saturday, August 1, 2026 4:19:19 PM

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**[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.

Mayor Leh and City Council,

Would it be possible to get an update on the potential work the City is doing to support community safety related to e-moto / e-bike use? (Please see historical email traffic for additional detail / context related to this request.)

All the best,

Allison

On Tue, Jun 16, 2026 at 10:11 AM Allison Johanson <[johanson.allison@gmail.com](mailto:johanson.allison@gmail.com)> wrote:  
Mayor Leh and City Council,

I wanted to circle back in on this dynamic topic... Would it be possible to get an update on potential work the City is doing to support community safety related to e-moto / e-bike use?

Notably, it is worth sharing that the following instances have all occurred since May where I've been on bike rides / runs on Coal Creek Trail, walking in our Louisville neighborhood, or sitting at my family's dining room table.

- Three middle school youth were riding down Jefferson Ave on *one* e-bike, and the third passenger who was not wearing a helmet, fell off of the bike into the road. Both my husband and I helped the girls and shared our concern for their safety (note: only the "driver" was wearing a helmet and at least two of them were distracted by their phones when they crashed).
- A group of three youth were riding wheelies on their individual e-motos up Hutchinson St. towards the LES parking lot, when one youth dumped his e-moto as a vehicle was driving in the road behind him.
- While running on Coal Creek Trail between South Roosevelt Ave. and Dillon Road, I've encountered e-motos traveling well over 15 mph, at least weekly.
- This weekend, when commuting home on Coal Creek Trail from a mountain bike ride on Boulder OSMP trails, two elementary or middle school aged youth were riding on one e-bike took a curve wide. These youth rode onto the *wrong* side of the trail, directly into my husband and me as we rode single file

on the right side of the trail. We were able to narrowly avoid crashing into these two youth, who had a complete lack of awareness of riding etiquette or control over the e-bike's weight / speed.

- Multiple times per week youth on e-motos / e-bikes run the stop sign at Jefferson Ave. and Pine St. While sitting at our dining room table, it is not uncommon to hear cars honking, watch cars stop abruptly, or even swerve to keep from hitting a child on an e-moto or e-bike.

As we wait for the state to catch-up with regulations related to this topic, I'm hopeful that our local government would be able to take on establishing local policies to act in the best interest of our community. Below are a handful of references for review and consideration:

### **Colorado Resources**

#### **[Douglas County Draft / Proposed Ordinance : Regulations for e-scooters and off highway vehicles](#)**

This new draft ordinance provides a compelling example of how communities can lead in the development of necessary regulations for these e-vehicles.

#### **[Children's Hospital Colorado: E-Bike Article](#)**

This article from May 2026 overviews the data related to injuries associated with e-bikes and electric scooters. This publication noted a 184% increase in traumatic injuries related to e-bikes between 2024 - 2025 that were seen at Anschutz. (At least one of these recorded injuries in 2025 could have included a Louisville resident: in October 2025 a Louisville youth hit a car while riding their e-moto down Pine late at night, broke two bones in their leg, and then spent time admitted at Children's hospital managing complications from the accident). A quote from this article is included below that calls for the development of laws related to these e-vehicles:

*"As our experts mentioned, the laws and regulations have not caught up with the speed at which e-bikes and e-scooters have hit the streets. While there are some pieces of legislation currently under review for e-bikes, our experts believe there is more that needs to be defined and passed into law regarding safety and e-bikes and e-scooters."*

### **Marin County California Resources**

#### **[E-Bike Safety Rules, Sparked by Marin's Work, Introduced to Congress](#)**

March 2026 article from Marin County

#### **[E-Bike Laws to Know](#)**

Marin County Laws

#### **[Overview of the Special Committee formed to develop Marin's e-bike regulations](#)**

#### **[Marin County e-bike related articles](#)**

This search on the Marin County website contains all of the above linked resources, as well as countless others (ex. letters from County Commissioners, Public Health Officials, and special comments / data that have been routed to California State Officials).

Again, I respectfully request follow-up on what (if any) action is being or could be taken by



the City, and I sincerely appreciate any time and attention Louisville City Council may be able to devote to this topic.

All the best,

Allison

On Fri, Aug 15, 2025 at 7:13 PM Allison Johanson <[johanson.allison@gmail.com](mailto:johanson.allison@gmail.com)> wrote:  
Josh / City Council,

I appreciate the follow-up and the discussion related to this topic at the August 5th council meeting.

For additional reference, I have *never* encountered more e-motos on a single outing than this morning. I also acknowledge the timeframe I was running occurred during the high school commute. However, I believe this highlights the necessity for our community's leaders to review this broader topic in detail, as noted by Caleb's comments during the August 5th council meeting.

On a run that connected Old Town to Coal Creek Trail to Powerline Trail, I was passed by *6 e-motos within a ~1.5 mile section* of my route. Motorcycles don't belong on trails - for the safety of both the traditional trail user and the youth riding a motorcycle illegally. References attached.

Respectfully,

Allison

On Thu, Jul 31, 2025 at 3:51 PM Josh Cooperman <[jcooperman@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:jcooperman@louisvilleco.gov)> wrote:  
Dear Allison,

Thanks for your observations and suggestions.

As you presumably know, City Council will consider instituting a 15 mph speed limit for all bicycles on City trails and paths at our meeting on 5 August. This proposed ordinance arose from two discussions about bicycle safety and electric bicycles in which City Council engaged last year (before I was elected). Such a speed limit will likely do little to address residents' concerns about electric bicycles, and I am not yet sure whether I will support adoption of this speed limit.

At next Tuesday's meeting I expect City Council to concentrate on the proposed ordinance, but our conversation may stray into the host of issues surrounding electric

bicycles. You are very welcome to provide further comments at the meeting. I hope that City Council will find another opportunity in the near future to discuss electric bicycles; more feedback from residents would increase the likelihood of such a discussion. I also hope that the State legislature will consider further regulations during its upcoming session.

After those two discussions last year the Police Department did step up education and enforcement of electric bicycle usage along the lines that you recommend. Some of this work has been in coordination with Louisville Middle School. I do not know how effective this work has proven so far.

Please continue to share your thoughts, questions, and concerns.

Best,  
Josh

Josh Cooperman  
Louisville City Council  
Ward 1

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**From:** Allison Johanson <[johanson.allison@gmail.com](mailto:johanson.allison@gmail.com)>

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Mayor Leh and City Council,

After listening to the July 8th City Council meeting, where bike speed limits on parks and open space paths were discussed as part of Ordinance 1899 (Series 2025), I wanted to reach out to provide feedback and comments.

For your awareness and background, each year I run / mountain bike 2000+ miles. The vast majority of these miles start in Old Town Louisville and use Coal Creek Trail to connect to the trail systems in Superior and Boulder County. These miles and subsequent hours have provided me with an incredible opportunity to observe and

experience many elements that relate to Ordinance 1899 and bike / e-bike / e-moto use in Louisville.

Below are observations I have made within the last year or two related to bikes, and more specifically e-bikes / e-motos:

- E-bike traffic has increased exponentially. Specifically, youth on varying classes of e-bikes.
- The number of class 3 e-bikes and e-motos riding on sidewalks, multi-use paths (ex. Powerline Path), and trails (ex. Coal Creek Trail) is *excessive*. Additionally, the majority of these riders appear to be under the required legal licensing age to ride these e-bikes / e-motos at all.
- Since e-bike / e-moto traffic has increased, the number of close calls I have experienced as a runner or experienced rider have also increased exponentially. Examples of close calls I've had include youth riding in the left "lane" of Coal Creek Trail when cornering (often in blind curves), youth riding with multiple passengers while the primary rider is distracted by their cell phone, large groups of young riders riding recklessly, or bikes simply not be cognizant of rules of the road (ex. riding on the left side of the road, failing to slow at intersections to use the "Safety Stop Law").
- Youth gather at LMS, racing their e-bikes / e-motos around the LMS track (I observed this as recently as July 21st, when I drove by at 9:20PM).
- Trail damage on Coal Creek Trail from "donuts" and "wheelies" continues to increase.
- There are certainly non-powered bikes that ride over 15 mph; however, I do not recall specific incidents with these riders.
- Related to the close calls and concerns I've had related to e-bike / e-moto usage it has been primarily with youth, not adults.

**As our leaders look at ways to improve the quality of life and safety in our community, related to bike / e-bike / e-moto usage, I sincerely believe it will require the enforcement of [current requirements](#), first.** If it is possible to cite (and educate) youth 10 and over / parents of these youth for the primary infraction of riding a bike that is not classed for the surface or their age, we will make the most significant, positive impact in Louisville.

Speed is a contributing factor to the concerns many people in our community have related to bike / e-bike / e-moto use. There may certainly be benefits to Louisville having recommended speeds like [Boulder](#) or other neighboring communities. However, these speed recommendations will not ensure riders stay on the correct side of a road / trail / path, it doesn't ensure inexperienced 10 - 15 year olds know how to handle a vehicle going 15+ mph within 10' of other users, and it doesn't ensure e-bikes / e-motos meant for solely road use by ages 16+ are kept on the road.

I respectfully ask that you consider this honest feedback as you make future recommendations and guide City Staff. If you have follow-up questions, please don't hesitate to reach out.

All the best,

Allison

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**Subject:** Please Review Our Water System's Cybersecurity  
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Dear City Council Members,

I'm writing to urge the city to review the cybersecurity of our water and wastewater systems following the US Cybersecurity Infrastructure and Security Agency's (CISA) July 30 warning about increased attacks targeting the operational technology and programmable logic controllers used by water utilities.

CISA's post here:

<https://www.cisa.gov/news-events/alerts/2026/07/30/cisa-urges-water-and-wastewater-systems-sector-protect-ot-against-activity-targeting-plcs>

Recent incidents have disrupted water operations in multiple states, including loss of pressure, flooding, and systems being forced into manual operation. I hope the city will review our systems, and ensure they will be assessed against CISA's latest guidance, particularly regarding internet-exposed equipment and remote access.

Please consider asking the appropriate city staff to brief the council and community on the steps being taken to protect this essential infrastructure.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

Sincerely,

Susan

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

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*What's Up Downtown*



In this month's Downtown Dialogue:

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# Last Bit of Summer!

August is here and the downtown summer is winding down, so don't miss the last Street Faire in the 2026 line-up, come out for First Friday, hit up the end of season sales at the shops, enjoy the summer bounty at the Farmers Market, savor the seasonal dishes at our restaurants, and try local beers at Pints in the Park. There's plenty left to do downtown before the summer ends!

## STREET FAIRE

**Join us for the last Street Faire of the season with The Dirty Turkeys!**

The Louisville Downtown Business Association in partnership with the City of Louisville is proud to present this year's fantastic Street Faire Line-up!

### **Fridays this Summer in Downtown Louisville**

The Street Faire runs 5:30–9:00pm. Music is 6:30 to 9:00 — rain or shine.

The Street Faire is at the Steinbaugh Pavilion, 824 Front Street.

There is excellent food, cold drinks, lots of children's activities, quality arts, crafts, sundries, and, because of our awesome sponsors, this event is FREE!

**LOUISVILLE**  
*Street Faire*  
**DOWNTOWN**

**COOL COOL COOL 6.12**  
**The Petty Nicks Experience 6.19**  
**The Woods 6.26**  
**North Mississippi Allstars 7.10**  
**Fruition 7.17**  
**MarchFourth 7.24**  
**Polyrhythmics 7.31**  
featuring Adryon de León  
**The Dirty Turkeys 8.7**

# *downtown louisville* **FIRST FRIDAY**

**First Friday!**

Returns August 7th, 5-8pm

After the 4th of July hiatus, First Friday is back on August 7th! Come on downtown for after hours shopping, art, drinks, and snacks. Wander the shops and other participating businesses, check out the Street Faire, and enjoy a great night out in downtown Louisville! Bring your friends and visitors!

## LOUISVILLE'S BIGGEST BREWFEST

**pints  
in the  
park**

150+ Samples  
Breweries  
Distilleries  
Live Music

**August 29th  
Community Park  
Louisville, CO**

2pm Admission  
1pm Priority Entry

**Tickets**



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**Sip. Savor . Celebrate**

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# Pints in the Park!

**August 29th, 2-6pm**

**Community Park**

Pints in the Park returns August 29th, 2–6pm (priority ticket holders enter at 1pm)!

Sample more than 150 pours from Colorado's breweries, cideries, wineries, distilleries, and creative beverage makers — including several exciting newcomers making their Pints in the Park debut. Enjoy live music all afternoon, incredible local food, artisan vendors, and non-sampling tickets for designated drivers and anyone who just wants to soak up the atmosphere. Sip, savor, and celebrate downtown!

Grab your tickets on [Eventbrite](#).

And we'd love your help pulling it off - volunteer for part of the time, and enjoy the rest of the festival for free! Volunteering is in 2-hour increments. You may sign up for one or several time slots. Volunteers make this event possible so thank you! Sign up here to volunteer: [VOLUNTEER](#)

# Labor Day Weekend Downtown Louisville



**Friday, September 4**

5pm Senior Dinner at  
Steinbaugh Pavilion

**Monday, September 7**

9am Children's Pet Parade

10am Labor Day Parade

10am Fall Festival & Pie  
Contest at Memory Square  
Park



[LouisvilleCO.gov/LaborDay](http://LouisvilleCO.gov/LaborDay)

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## Labor Day Weekend Events!

## **Labor Day Weekend Senior Dinner**

**Friday, September 4, 2026, 5 pm - 7 pm**

**Steinbaugh Pavilion, 824 Front St.**

The City of Louisville kicks off our Labor Day Weekend celebrations with one of our dearest Louisville traditions, Senior Dinner! This dinner is hosted in recognition of Louisville's seniors, who give so much throughout the year to make Louisville a special place to live and work. The evening will include live music, door prizes, and a chicken dinner with all of the trimmings. This event is FREE for Louisville residents ages 60+. No RSVP is required. If you are interested in volunteering to serve at Senior Dinner, please reach out to the City's Arts & Events Program Manager at [ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov).

<https://www.louisvilleco.gov/exploring-louisville/arts-events/labor-day-parade-and-fall-festival>

## **Labor Day Parade**

**Monday, September 7th**

**Children's Pet Parade at 9am, Labor Day Parade at 10am**

**Downtown Louisville**

The City of Louisville's annual Labor Day Parade is our biggest event of the year and the only Labor Day Parade hosted in Boulder County! On this magical morning, we come together to celebrate the contributions of Labor and all of the other groups that make our thriving community unique. We will have marching bands, dance troupes, local labor unions, equestrians, and much more. Come on and join the fun! The Parade begins on the corner of E Lafayette and Main St and disperses on the intersection of Rex St. and Main St.

<https://www.louisvilleco.gov/exploring-louisville/arts-events/labor-day-parade-and-fall-festival>

# Louisville Fall Festival

## Delicious Pie Contest



**MOXIE**  
BREAD CO.  
Registered entrants  
get a free 1.5 lb bag  
of Moxie Heirloom  
Organic Flour

Labor Day, Monday Sept 7

Categories: Apple Fruit and Nut Cream

## MEMORY SQUARE PARK

801 West Grant Street

Pie Check-in 9am-11am • Pie Judging 11:30-1pm • Awards Ceremony 1:30pm

**First Prize** - one each category  
Tea for Two at the Huckleberry  
Fall Festival Pie Contest Apron

**Grand Prize**  
Dinner for 4 at the Zucca Italian Ristorante  
Photo at The Huckleberry's Pie Hall of Fame  
Champion Pie Plate



### Labor Day Fall Festival & Pie Contest

Monday, September 7th 10am - 3pm

### Memory Square Park

Join the City of Louisville at Memory Square Park after the Labor Day Parade for a feast of the senses! Explore unique local crafts, fine arts, fresh produce and freshly baked goods all from local Colorado vendors and indulge your tastebuds with a variety of food trucks and a beer garden hosted by the Louisville Chamber of



Commerce. The Fall Festival also hosts **Louisville's Annual Pie Contest**. [Sign up](#) to bake a pie for the contest or simply come by to enjoy the fruits of other people's labor. Either way, you're in for a tasty treat!

<https://www.louisvilleco.gov/exploring-louisville/arts-events/labor-day-parade-and-fall-festival>

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## Downtown Restaurant News

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### *Support our Downtown Restaurants!*

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

[12 Degree Brewing](#)

[740 Front](#)

[Azul Fuego](#)

[Bob's Diner](#)

[Crystal Springs Brewing](#)

[Double D's Sourdough Pizza](#)

[Double Happy](#)

[Gravity Brewing](#)

[Huckleberry](#)

[Lucky Pie](#)

[Lulu's BBQ](#)

[The Melting Pot](#)

[Moxie Bread Co.](#)

[Pica's Taqueria](#)

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[Punch Buggy Shave Ice](#)

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[Shin Yuu Izayaka](#)

[South Street Market](#)

[Sweet Cow](#)

[Verde](#)

[Waterloo](#)

[Zucca](#)





# LABOR DAY PARTY!

**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH**

**10:00AM-3:00PM**

**COME JOIN AFTER  
LOUISVILLE'S PARADE!**

**HAPPY  
HOUR  
ALL  
DAY**

**Rubber Duck Races  
Rubber Duck Catapult  
Rubber Duck Fishing  
Kids Swimmie Pools  
Kids Splash Pad**

**Come by Rocky to receive  
your FREE Rubber Ducky to  
participate in rubber duck  
races & other fun games!**

**WEAR YOUR BEST  
DUCKY/HAWAIIAN  
GEAR FOR A  
CHANCE TO WIN  
A ROCKY  
GIFTCARD**

*Rocky Mountain Tap & Garden*

**Labor Day Party!**  
**September 7th 10-3pm**  
**1071 Courtesy Rd.**

Forget the backyard BBQ... the ducks are taking over Rocky! Join us Monday, September 7th from 10:00 AM–3:00 PM for our Labor Day Party after Louisville's Parade!

Bring the whole family and enjoy:

- FREE Rubber Ducky for every guest to race and play
- Rubber Duck Races
- Rubber Duck Catapult
- Rubber Duck Fishing
- Kids' Swimmie Pools
- Kids' Splash Pad
- Wear your best Ducky or Hawaiian outfit for a chance to win a Rocky Gift Card
- Happy Hour ALL DAY

Whether you're celebrating after the parade or just looking for a fun way to spend Labor Day, Rocky Mountain Tap & Garden is the place to be. Grab your crew, dress to impress, and let the duck games begin!



## *The Rush Coffee*

**Catch us at Fall Festival!**

**September 7th 10-3pm**

**Memory Square Park**

Fall is in the air, and we're excited to be part of the Fall Festival at Memory Square Park! 🍁

Join The Rush Coffee on Monday, September 7th, from 10:00 AM–3:00 PM for handcrafted coffee, specialty drinks, sweet treats, and plenty of fall fun!

📷 Enter Our Giveaway!

Here's how to enter:

- ☕ Take a photo of The Rush Coffee truck at the Fall Festival.
- 📱 Post it on Facebook and/or Instagram and tag @TheRushCoffeeBoulder
- ❤️ Like and follow our page.
- 🎉 You'll be entered to win a complimentary coffee truck catering for up to 20 people! Perfect for an office appreciation event, family gathering, school function, or special celebration.

Bring your friends and family, enjoy everything the Fall Festival has to offer, and

don't forget to stop by for your favorite drink. We can't wait to see you on Monday, September 7th, from 10:00 AM–3:00 PM at Memory Square Park!

Reach out today to book the truck for your event! [Follow us on Instagram](#) [Follow us on Facebook](#)

(415) 595-2780 [www.therushcoffee.com](http://www.therushcoffee.com)

A promotional graphic for Sweet Cow Peach Sorbet. At the top, the words "SWEET COW" are on the left and "COMING IN AUGUST" are on the right, both in a green, sans-serif font. In the center is a large, stylized peach with two green leaves. Below the peach, the words "PEACH SORBET" are written in a large, bold, orange font. A thin green horizontal line separates this from the text below. The text "AN APPLE IS AN EXCELLENT THING -- UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED A PEACH." is in a green, sans-serif font. Below this is the quote "-GEORGE DU MAURIER" in a smaller green font. To the right of the quote is the Sweet Cow logo, which features a blue cow head with a smiling face and the words "SWEET COW" in a blue, sans-serif font.

**SWEET COW**

**COMING IN  
AUGUST**

**PEACH SORBET**

**AN APPLE IS AN EXCELLENT THING -- UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED A PEACH.**

**-GEORGE DU MAURIER**

 **SWEET COW**

*Sweet Cow*

**It's Peach Season!**

**637 Front St.**

August means peach season in Colorado, and we're celebrating with a refreshing Peach Sorbet made for the final stretch of summer. Sweet, juicy, and bursting with peach flavor, it's a seasonal scoop you won't want to miss!

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Louisville 80027

**HOST:**  
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gaskingallery5280@gmail.com  
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**AUGUST**  
**23<sup>SUN</sup>**  
**1PM**

*Crystal Springs Brewing*

August Happenings

604 Main St.



### **Bingo Nights**

Join us on Tuesdays August 4, 11, & 25 at 6pm and test your musical knowledge with Music Bingo!

### **Trivia Night**

Tuesday, August 18th we'll be hosting General Trivia at 6pm

### **Special Event**

Don't miss our Doormat Paint Party on August 23rd at 1pm. Paint your own doormats in our Beer Garden and get a free beer.

Also, don't miss us at **Pints in the Park** on August 29th! Get your tickets and come on down to Community Park from 2-6pm to sample beers from our tap room and many other breweries around the state!

**Weekend Lunches** - now available Thursdays-Sundays from 12-3pm, so come enjoy great beer and a bite in the taproom. Check out Rocket Dogs' special lunch menu (the full menu is also available)!

Learn more at [Crystalspringsbrewing.com](https://crystalspringsbrewing.com) and follow us on socials for all the up to date news!



AUG 8, 2026  
12-6pm

# RELAUNCH PARTY

New owners. Old friends. Cold beer. Let's go.

Meet Don & Matt  
Rotating Beer Discounts  
Special Beer Tappings



1150 Pine St Louisville CO

*Gravity Brewing*

Under New Ownership!

1150 Pine St.

## **Come meet our NEW owners!**

Louisville's oldest brewery has new owners! Matt Gorbsky and Don Brown took over on July 1st and have been busy since: new events on the calendar, a freshened-up taproom and beer garden, and new beers on the way.

## **What's happening in August:**

- Bike Night, Friday, Aug 7th, 6-9pm. Show off your bike, pedal or powered, in our parking lot. Park with us for Street Faire.
- Re-Launch Party, Saturday, Aug 8th, 12-6pm. Rotating beer discounts, special tapplings, and a chance to say hi to Don and Matt. (Our big anniversary party with live music is Sept 12th.)
- Battles & Brews, Tuesday, Aug 25th, 5:30-9pm. Tabletop D&D night with professional Game Masters. Free to play, and July sold out, so register early at [battlesnbrews.com](http://battlesnbrews.com).
- Trivia every Wednesday at 6:30pm with Geeks Who Drink.

New menu items from Double D's land this month too!

Check us out at [www.thegravitybrewing.com](http://www.thegravitybrewing.com)



## *Punch Buggy Shave Ice*

**Where to Find Punch Trucky!**

**640 Main St. C**

Hi friends! The sun's still shining and our shave ice truck is still rolling. Here's where you can find **Punch Trucky** in the coming weeks — come say hi and cool off with us! 🌈

August 1: Colorado Day Bazaar, Denver

August 7: Louisville Street Faire, Louisville

August 8: Lafayette Peach Festival, Lafayette

August 9: La Festa, Louisville

August 22: Boulder Taco Fest, Boulder

🇺🇸 Our truck will be hitting the streets and **bookable through September!** Want us at your event or community gathering? Just **let us know** — or fill out our event inquiry form at [www.punchbuggyshaveice.com](http://www.punchbuggyshaveice.com).

 Heads up: our shops will be open through the **end of September** — however, we'll be rolling back our hours during the week when school starts back up again. Follow us on Instagram [@punchbuggyshaveice](#) to stay in the loop!

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## Downtown Retail News

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**Select Jellycats- 30% off**



**50% off**



## *Old Friends*

**August SALES at Old Friends!**

**706 Front St.**

Christmas in July is now Christmas in August! I've been placing fall orders like crazy but they are all on their way now- I NEED SPACE! Please help make some space while getting some great discounts... 30%-50% off so many items including jewelry, accessories, home and kitchen, socks, and even some Jellycats!

Check out First Friday as well and sip and shop to your heart's content.



## *The Singing Cook*

**Anniversary Sale!**

**August 1 & 2**

**728 Main St.**

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From 10-2pm in our parking lot, bring your knives, scissors, garden tools, etc. to get them ship shape! This service is first come, first serve, so we highly recommend you come at early! Service is cash or check only paid directly to Honed Edges Sharpening Services. Shop while you wait!

For future dates please visit the Services page on our website

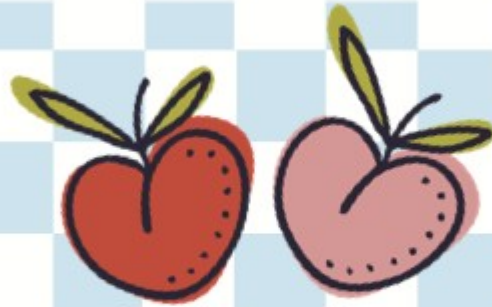
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# PEACH DAZE

It's gonna be just peachy at the  
**Louisville Farmers Market** on  
Saturday, August 1st, in celebration



Get peaches by the case, peach pie,  
peach focaccia, peach jams and more!



*Louisville Farmers Market*

Saturdays through Oct. 10th 9am - 1pm

824 Front St.

Find us on Front and Walnut Street every Saturday for fresh food, community connection and farmers market fun!

Welcome, August, and the abundance of fresh Colorado fruit and vegetables! Celebrate our beloved Palisade Peaches on August 1st at the market. Along with fresh peaches, we have many vendors who are creating peach-inspired offerings. We are proud to offer the highest quality and diversified goods, food, and services.

We host live music, offer morning yoga, are dog-friendly, and accept SNAP/DOUBLE UP. Check out our monthly book exchange in the Steinbaugh Pavilion.

Saturdays are the best in downtown Louisville!

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First Friday Art Show  
Live music by Living Easy  
August 7, 2026 6pm - 8:30pm



Don Prys



Janice Larson



Sue Cable

Discover our talented  
Artists in Residence!



## *Creative Framing Art Gallery*

**Join us for First Friday Art, Music, & Fun!**

**August 7th, 6-8:30pm**

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

Art, music, food, and fun—it all comes together on First Friday! Join us from 6pm-8:30pm on August 7th to meet our featured artists, accompanied with live music by local band Living Easy, complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres, and a welcoming atmosphere.

Discover our talented artists in residence! Bring a friend and come celebrate local art with us!

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## Arts & Entertainment News

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**LIVE AT**



**AUGUST**

**LIVE MUSIC**

**SAT AUG 15TH: DEAD PANIC**

**SAT AUG 22ND: PETTY FOOLS**

**COMEDY &  
MORE**

**FRI 7TH: TV GAME SHOW NIGHT  
W/RION EVANS!**

**SAT 8TH: THE HYPNOTISTS**

**THUR 13TH: HOT MESS COMEDY  
SHOW!**

**SUN 16TH: "WE'RE DOING GREAT"  
...AND OTHER LIES.**

**FRI 21ST: IMPROVARAMA!**

**FRI 28TH: COMEDY UNDERGROUND**



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## *The Louisville Underground*

**August Line up!**

**640 Main St.**

This month, enjoy live music from **Dead Panic** and **Petty Fools**! Rion Evans is back with **TV Game Show Night**, experience the impossible with **The Hypnotists**, or laugh yourself some abs with our hilarious line-up of comedy, including **Hot Mess Comedy Show**. Down underground is the cool place to be, so grab your friends or family and enjoy an evening of live shows! Check out the full line up and get your tickets at <https://www.thelouisvilleunderground.com/>



## *The Courtyard*

**Concert Series in The Courtyard**

**Friday and Saturday\* Nights 7-10pm**

**836 1/2 Main St. (behind Bittersweet Café)**

Enjoy live music from your favorite local bands, incredible drinks, and free entry! Stay up to date with who is playing each weekend on our social media @thejasminebespoke or @thecourtyard303.

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# POKER NIGHT

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## COMPLIMENTARY POKER

No buy-in • No wagering • Dealer-hosted

A relaxed, social card night focused on conversation, craft cocktails, and lingering over the table.

**COCKTAIL ATTIRE REQUIRED!**  
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## VIP RESERVED EXPERIENCE

**\$30 per guest includes:**

- ♦ Reserved VIP seating
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**Thursday Poker Nights!**

**Every Thursday 8-11pm**

**701 Main St. Ste A,**

Join us Thursdays for our upcoming Poker Nights. Check out the themes - themed attire encouraged! Chat, sip, and play from 8:00-11:00PM. Free to play. No buy in. Reservations recommended. 21+





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# 41st National Fine Art Show & Sale

Judge: Lorraine Watry

September 4th - 13th, 2026



For Gallery Hours & Venue Info:  
[LouisvilleArtAssociation.org](http://LouisvilleArtAssociation.org)



Louisville Art Association

**National Fine Art Show**  
**September 4-13th**  
**Louisville Center for the Arts - 801 Grant St.**

Please join us September 4th-13th at the Louisville Arts Center for the 41st National Fine Art Show & Sale. This National show features artists from all over the country. Reception and awards ceremony is September 4th starting at 6pm.

[www.louisvilleartassociation.org](http://www.louisvilleartassociation.org)



***Pitch Karaoke***

**What's Your JAM?**

**640 Main St. Unit C**

Pitch Karaoke offers a variety of genres, eras and music themes. Whether you're feeling saucy or chill, we have a great selection of songs to fit the mood. Reserve your suite online at [www.pitchkaraoke.com](http://www.pitchkaraoke.com) or walk-ins are welcome!

Open Thursday - Sunday

# THE BIRDIE BAR

*The Birdie Bar*

**Now Open at 9am!**

**947 Pine St.**

We're now open at 9:00 AM, seven days a week! Fuel your morning with our brand-new breakfast menu, available daily. Whether you're grabbing coffee, meeting friends, or teeing off in a simulator, we've got your mornings covered.

Check out our [menus!](#) [Order Online](#)

## **More Than Just Golf!**

One of our simulators now features 11 exciting virtual games for all ages and skill levels!

Try your hand at:



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Hockey



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Perfect for families, date nights, birthday parties, team outings, or anyone looking for a little friendly competition!

## Services News

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LET'S CONNECT OVER  
*Wine with Purpose*

-  **CORPORATE & CLIENT GIFTING**  
Make a lasting impression.
-  **PRIVATE WINE TASTINGS**  
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Raise a glass. Raise support.
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Every bottle gives back.

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♥ INDEPENDENT WINE REPRESENTATIVE WITH ONEHOPE WINE  
*Let's sip, connect & make a difference!*





### RE/MAX Elevate

**First Friday**

**August 7th 5-8pm**

Join host, Robbin Merta, and special guest One Hope Wine for a special wine tasting. Enjoy sipping “wine with purpose” along with an array of hors d'oeuvres.





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## City News

THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE PRESENTS OUR 2ND ANNUAL

# OLD TIME FIDDLE CONTEST

FANTASTIC PRIZES FOR 1<sup>ST</sup>, 2<sup>ND</sup> AND 3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE!



AUGUST 1 | 11 AM - 1 PM  
STEINBAUGH PAVILION  
824 FRONT STREET

LEARN MORE & SIGN UP!



*Louisville's Old Time Fiddle Contest*

**August 1st 11am – 1pm**  
**Steinbaugh Pavilion, 824 Front St.**

The Old Time Fiddle Contest is coming back for its second year! Join us on Colorado Day at the Steinbaugh Pavilion for a fun, and ever so slightly competitive, show of local talent. We invite all local and regional fiddle players to sign up and participate in this free contest for a chance to win some exciting prizes and, even more importantly, the right to call themselves the best fiddle player in Louisville! Please see the full details for the contest on our website.

For more info click [HERE](#) or contact Iris Belensky: [ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov), 303-335-4581

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*From the Louisville Public Library*

# ALL IN LOUISVILLE

A COMMUNITY-POWERED VISION FOR CULTURE, LEARNING, AND BELONGING



*Help Shape the Future  
of Cultural Services in Louisville*

Louisville Cultural Services is developing a new **Strategic Plan**, and we want **your voice in the process**. The plan will guide the future of the Louisville Public Library, the Louisville Historical Museum, and the city's arts, culture, and



community events.

Whether you check out books, explore local history, attend a concert or festival, or simply value what these spaces bring to our community, your perspective matters. Share your ideas, priorities, and hopes for the programs, services, and experiences you'd like to see in the years ahead. Your input will help us grow, preserve what makes Louisville special, and support creativity and connection across the city.

Take the survey at [Engage Louisville](#), or pick up a paper copy at the Library, Museum, or any City event through the end of August. Your voice matters—thank you for helping shape what comes next.

**Join us for an Open House:**  
**Monday, August 3**  
**6:00-7:30 PM**  
**Louisville Public Library (951 Spruce Street, Louisville)**

**Tuesday, August 11**  
**6:00-7:30 PM**  
**Superior Civic Space (2250 Main Street, Superior)**

**Thursday, August 13**  
**10:00-11:30 AM**  
**Louisville Recreation Center (900 Via Appia Way, Louisville)**  
**Crown Room**

**Saturday, August 15**  
**10:00 AM - 12:00 PM**  
**Louisville Public Library - 951 Spruce Street**

### **Service Update for Early August: Library Closure**

On August 3 and 4, our servers will be moving to their new home. During this time, library services—including printing, catalog searches, checking out and returning, in-building internet access, and our digital collections—will be temporarily unavailable.

To make the most of this brief disruption, we'll also be closed to the public for both days so our team can tidy up after a bustling summer and get everything ready for the start of the school year. We expect all library services to be restored by the end of the day on August 4. If you need us during the closure, you can still reach us by phone at 303-335-4849. Thanks for your patience and for being such a wonderful part of our library community.

### **Celebrate 20 Years of the Louisville Public Library!**

**August 7th 12-2:00pm**

**Library - 951 Spruce Street**

Join us for an open house as we mark two decades of the Louisville Public Library. Stop by to enjoy cake and cookies, make a craft with the kids, and help us celebrate everything the Library has meant to our community. No registration required. Drop in anytime during the event. We hope to see you there!

*From the Louisville History Museum*



*Colorado Day*

**Saturday, August 1st 11am – 2pm**

**1001 Main Street**

### **Step back in time and celebrate Colorado Day at the Museum!**

The Blue Parrot will be returning to Louisville during the event as a food truck - The Blue Parrot on Wheels! Enjoy old Louisville traditions like pizzelles, Italian games, and a slipper kicking contest. Watch historic actors perform throughout the Museum campus and meet the characters between showtimes.

[Learn more.](#)

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### **Summer Preschool Program: Trees**

**Thursday, August 6th 10 – 11am**

**1001 Main Street**

Learn about the parts of a tree, play a seed sorting game, and make a leaf craft! This program series combines structured play, unstructured nature play, story-time, and hands-on-crafts to learn about outdoor history in Louisville! Please ONLY register for children who are participating in the crafts. Registration is required at [LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents](https://LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents).

[Register here for August.](#)

### **First Friday: Moments That Made Us**

**Friday, August 7th 6-8 p.m.**

**1001 Main Street**

Throughout 2026, the Museum will be exploring the founding values of our nation in recognition of the US 250/CO 150 anniversary celebrations. Join us at this First Friday to learn about the moments that made Louisville and Colorado! Create a state flag craft, make a US 250/ CO 150 events passport, and learn the meaning of the word Sesquicentennial!

[Learn more.](#)

### **History Happy Hour: The Corrupt State Election of 1904**

**Tuesday, August 11th 5:30 – 7pm**

**The Simon, 957 Main St**

David Hosansky will present on the controversial 1904 gubernatorial election in Colorado and ensuing First Amendment court case. Historians consider the election the most corrupt in Colorado state history, and Colorado

had three different governors in a single day! Join us at The Simon to learn all about this fascinating moment in the state's political history. Registration is requested at [LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents](https://LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents).

[Register here for August.](#)

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## Tidbits

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## Historic Property

**LaSalle-DeSantis House**

**1045 Front Street**

The LaSalle-DeSantis house is located in the Caledonia Place subdivision. It was owned by the same family for 114 years and was woman-owned for a majority of



this time. The lot was originally purchased by Mary Cummings, who built this house circa 1905. She sold the home to Pasque Recchione in 1906, who then sold it in 1909 to Bias “William” and Congetta “Jenny” Scarano. By 1910, according to the Census, their daughter Rose and her husband Michael LaSalle were living at this address with their six children. In 1917, the Scaranos deeded this home to the LaSalle family. The LaSalle’s daughter Adeline and her husband Luigi “Tony” DeSantis, who worked as a miner in various Colorado mines, moved back to Louisville in 1935 with their six children. They lived with Michael LaSalle, as Rose LaSalle had passed away in 1928. Tony was tragically killed in the Monarch Mine explosion January 20, 1936 and Adeline worked in restaurants and food service to support her family until she retired in 1965 at age 62. She was very active in the community and never remarried. In 1982, Adeline deeded the property to her daughter Dorris DeSantis Winslow, who became sole owner after Adeline died in 1986 at the age of 82. Dorris worked at Russel Stover for 12 years and then at Boulder Valley School District for 17 years until she retired. The home was sold to Jessica Ann and Jeremy Bronson in 2023.

For more information about Louisville’s Historic Preservation Program contact Jess Daniels at [jdaniels@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:jdaniels@louisvilleco.gov) or 303-335-4595.



### *DBA News*

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

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

### Want your business event/info in this Newsletter?

As DBA members you have the opportunity to have information or events included in this very newsletter! If you are not receiving an email every month asking for any information you'd like to include, please contact Jenni at [jenni@singingcookstore.com](mailto:jenni@singingcookstore.com) to get on our email list. Also, Jenni is an admin on the DBA Facebook page, so please send her any events you'd like us to post, or ask her to share your post. We want to make sure we are doing as much for your business as we can and the DD and FB page are two ways we can help spread the word about all the great happenings downtown!



# LouisvilleDowntown

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**To:** [City Council](#); [Planning](#); [Josh Cooperman](#); [Caleb Dickinson](#)  
**Subject:** DELO Boom Development  
**Date:** Thursday, July 30, 2026 5:44:26 PM  
**Attachments:** [2020CommunicationToCityCouncil.png](#)  
[CrosswalkSignCannonandGriffithSept2022.png](#)  
[ParkingAlongCannon2026.PNG](#)

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Hi - I'm a home owner living near the corner of Griffith and Cannon.

I wanted to share this photo of the current, typical parking situation on Cannon along the existing DELO townhome development. I hope the parking and overall traffic and safety issues (I've written about in several previous emails to the city, see attachments) will be taken into consideration.

We have no where near the number of units on the west side of Cannon that are proposed for the east side of Cannon's development. Where will all the residents be able to park on this narrow and already crowded street?

Thank you for your time and thoughtful consideration,

----- Forwarded message -----

**From:** **Rita Zamora**  
**Date:** Thu, Oct 10, 2024 at 12:20 PM  
**Subject:** Coal Creek Village Development  
**To:** <[CityCouncil@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:CityCouncil@louisvilleco.gov)>, <[Planning@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:Planning@louisvilleco.gov)>

Hi - I have been emailing the Louisville City Council since 2020 about safety concerns on Griffith St. and Cannon St., adjacent to Little Italy, and near the proposed Coal Creek Village Development. (see attached)

Since that time I have communicated with the city or council off and on about replacing our damaged crosswalk signs due to being struck by vehicles. I can hear each time the signs are struck as it sounds like a gunshot when it is struck and then the cars just speed off on their way.

As of a few months ago, the crosswalk sign was yet again struck by a vehicle but this time the crosswalk sign was never replaced.

Keep in mind this is an intersection that many Louisville Middle School kids use when walking, and riding bikes and ebikes, from Ziggis Coffee Shop to school.

I think since the original crosswalk sign was placed around 2020 it has been replaced about 5 or 6 times due to damage from being struck by vehicles.



This intersection is tight and again a main route for Louisville Middle School pedestrians, e-bikes, and cyclists as well as neighborhood activity.

The city is already adding significant traffic from the upcoming East Louisville DELO development to this area and Griffith St. will be severely impacted.

Please consider how adding additional density as proposed in the Coal Creek Village development is going to negatively impact our safety and quality of life here on Griffith St.

Thank you for your consideration,  
Rita Zamora

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Photo



**Rita Zamora**



**From:** Commuting Solutions <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>  
**Sent:** Thursday, July 30, 2026 1:30 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Up to Speed Quarterly Progress 2026

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## THIRD QUARTERLY PROGRESS UPDATE 2026

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# Up to Speed

Setting the pace for the northwest metro region.

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## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

Hello, Commuting Solutions members and supporters!

This is an exciting time for transportation across Colorado and here in the northwest metro region. Important decisions are underway at the state, regional, and local levels that will shape how people move through our communities and how we invest in the future.

As we prepare for the [10th Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit](#) this August, I'm especially encouraged by the conversations taking place around funding, mobility, regional coordination, and transportation innovation. Bringing together transportation leaders from across the state is more important than ever as communities navigate limited resources and growing transportation needs.

We're also seeing continued momentum for passenger rail. [Colorado Connector](#) (CoCo) recently launched its public-facing brand, and the Front Range Passenger Rail District Board is expected to decide in late August whether to advance a November ballot measure supporting the project. Commuting Solutions is proud to serve as a public engagement partner, helping residents stay informed and understand what future rail service could mean for our region.

Closer to home, we remain engaged in supporting [Route 228](#) through community outreach and ridership awareness efforts, while also helping communicate updates related to heat-related buckling issues along the US 36 Bikeway.

Transportation funding will remain a key issue this fall as [Initiative 175](#) heads to the statewide ballot. While the measure would provide additional funding for roads, we continue to monitor its potential impact on investments in transit, passenger rail, bicycle, pedestrian, and other multimodal transportation options.

Thank you for your continued partnership and support as we work together to advance mobility, connectivity, and transportation choice throughout our region.

With gratitude,  
~Audrey DeBarros



Audrey DeBarros  
Executive Director  
Commuting Solutions

## ADVOCATE



### **2026 Legislative Session Summary**

The 2026 Colorado legislative session concluded amid ongoing fiscal pressure, limiting the state's ability to make significant new investments. As a result, much of the session focused on targeted policy changes rather than major funding expansions. Our lobby team tracked 18 bills and actively engaged on 9 bills on behalf of the Northwest Mayors & Commissioners Coalition.

One transportation issue receiving growing attention is Initiative 175, which is expected to appear on the 2026 statewide ballot. If approved, the measure would require revenue generated from motor vehicle-related sources, including fuel taxes, registration fees, and certain vehicle sales taxes, to be used exclusively for roads and bridges beginning in 2027.

Supporters believe the proposal would create a more reliable funding source for roadway maintenance, safety improvements, and highway infrastructure projects. The measure is projected to direct more than \$1 billion annually toward road transportation uses.

Opponents, including Commuting Solutions, are concerned the measure could significantly limit the state's flexibility to invest in multimodal transportation solutions such as transit, passenger rail, bicycle infrastructure, pedestrian improvements, and programs that help reduce congestion and improve mobility options. As Colorado continues to grow, maintaining a balanced transportation system that supports all travel modes remains a key priority for many transportation stakeholders.

[Learn More About Initiative 175](#)





## **RTD Board Approves Continued Route 228 Service**

On July 28, the RTD Board approved the September 2026 Service Change package, including a decision to continue Route 228 service as it currently operates. The outcome follows significant public outreach and feedback from local governments, community organizations, employers, and residents who highlighted the route's importance to mobility, access to services, and regional connectivity.

Commuting Solutions worked closely with the City of Lafayette, Town of Superior, City of Louisville, and the City and County of Broomfield to advocate for the continuation of Route 228. We are grateful for the collaboration of these local partners, whose efforts helped amplify community voices throughout the process.

While this is positive news for the communities served by Route 228, RTD continues to face long-term budget challenges. Commuting Solutions will continue working with our partners and stakeholders as discussions move forward and will keep the community informed as updates and next steps become available regarding the future of Route 228.

**Get the Latest Updates on Rt. 228**

# INNOVATE



## Regional E-Bike Share Program Expanding This Summer

The Regional E-Bike Share Program is moving from planning to implementation. Longmont will host a Media Event and Welcome Ride on August 12 at 10 a.m. at the 8th Avenue and Coffman Street RTD Park-n-Ride, marking a major milestone for regional mobility.

Superior and Westminster are also expected to roll out their e-bike share programs in the coming weeks, bringing the region one step closer to a connected network of shared e-bikes and docking stations.

[Learn More and Follow Updates](#)



# EDUCATE



## Building Momentum for Intercity Passenger Rail in Northwest Metro Region

Momentum continues to build for Colorado Connector (CoCo), the proposed intercity passenger rail service planned to connect communities along Colorado's Front Range. The project would provide a new transportation option linking communities from Fort Collins to Pueblo, improving regional mobility and offering an alternative to driving.

The Front Range Passenger Rail District is currently hosting town halls throughout the corridor to answer questions and provide project updates. As a public engagement partner, Commuting Solutions is connecting residents, businesses, and community leaders with information about the project and opportunities to learn more, ask questions, and share feedback as planning efforts move forward.

[Learn more about CoCo](#)

[Register for a Town Hall](#)

# RIDE



## Bike-n-Ride Shelter Participation is Growing

Our second quarter report was just released for our [Bike-n-Ride Shelters](#). We had 42 new applicants for the Broomfield and Westminster Bike-n-Ride shelters, which is a 14% increase over Q2 of last year. We're also seeing continued growth in commuters choosing to use this service as part of their daily commute.

Most new users report discovering the shelters by seeing them firsthand, while 16% said they signed up after attending events hosted by Commuting Solutions.

With a bike theft rate of only 0.01%, Bike-n-Ride Shelters offer commuters peace of mind and a secure option for storing their bikes while riding public transit. By reducing concerns about theft, the program makes it easier and more appealing for people to choose biking as part of their daily commute.

# BE IN THE KNOW

**Commuting  
Solutions**

**10<sup>TH</sup> Annual  
Sustainable Transportation Summit**

## **Creating a Transit Vision for the Future**

August 25, 2026



Transportation across Colorado is at a pivotal moment. Join Commuting Solutions on August 25 at the Longmont Museum and Cultural Center for the 10th Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit.

Hear from keynote speaker David Bragdon, along with Doug Rex, Andrew Boesenecker, Lynn Guissinger, Ángel Peña, Amy Ford, Sal Pace, Sarah Nurmela, Alex Hyde-Wright, Craig Secrest, Susie Hidalgo-Fahring, Audrey DeBarros, and John Tayer as they tackle transit funding, governance, regional mobility, and the future of transportation in Colorado.

Continue the conversation on our Longmont Mobility Tour, featuring a boxed lunch and exclusive, planner-led insights into transportation projects helping position Longmont as a leader in multimodal mobility. Seats are limited.

**Register today**



## Commuting Solutions Welcomes New Members

Welcome, Front Range Community College! We are excited to have FRCC join [Commuting Solutions](#) as a new member and we look forward to collaborating on initiatives that make commuting easier, more sustainable, and more accessible.

## New Commuting Solutions Team Members

[Commuting Solutions](#) is pleased to welcome two new team members, Devon Malling, Assistant TDM Planner, and Andrew Neely, Engagement Coordinator. These positions were created to better support our organization's evolving service needs and enhance our ability to connect with communities, employers, and commuters. We're excited to have Devon and Andrew on board and look forward to the contributions they'll make to our team.

## We're Hiring!

Commuting Solution is excited to announce that we are hiring for two positions: a full-time [Marketing Communications Specialist](#).

We're looking for passionate, motivated individuals to help advance sustainable transportation solutions across the northwest metro region.



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**Subject:** Plea to Reconsider Experimental Traffic Pattern on Polk/Dahlia  
**Date:** Thursday, July 30, 2026 12:21:11 PM

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Dear Councilmembers,

I'm a Louisville Ward 3 resident and live on South Washington Avenue between Dahlia and Mulberry. I'm writing (in my personal capacity) to formally register for the public record an ongoing objection to and concerns about the dangerous experimental traffic pattern that the city installed on Polk and Dahlia Streets between Cherry and Pine. Although I understand from Councilmember Hoefner that the current plan is to restripe the same or similar pattern with few changes after the Polk/Dahlia repaving is complete, **I urge the Council and the city staff to take advantage of the repaving project to reconsider the wisdom of the experiment and explore other methods to address the legitimate concerns about traffic on Polk/Dahlia.** While I support innovative and thoughtful approaches to traffic safety for all users of this critical artery in our neighborhood, continuing the experiment threatens the safety of my family, neighbors, and friends. Working together, I think we can do better.

While the experiment has sparked great theoretical debate, my concern is motivated by the practical (and scary) experience of being run off the road by other drivers driving down the center lane without changing course, even after conspicuously alerting them to my presence by laying on the horn. Indeed, drivers fully occupying the center lane instead of straddling the bike lane has become commonplace on Polk/Dahlia, even when (as is often the case) no bicycles are present and despite the City's [education efforts to the contrary](#).

Confusion and divergent expectations about behavior in a shared roadway is not just self-evidently dangerous. It was the root cause of one of the serious accidents—the striking of a pedestrian at a crosswalk by a car that had stopped and then accelerated after the pedestrian entered the crosswalk—that led to neighborhood concern about traffic safety and motivated this experiment in the first place. Unfortunately, the reasons for the driver confusion that we routinely experience and witness are manifold, certain to recur, and effectively impossible to overcome without at least significant changes to the experiment:

- **No pre-pattern signage.** There is no signage to prepare drivers for the unorthodox traffic pattern *before they enter it*. Those entering from Cherry do not encounter a sign for more than a block (past Princeton Court); those entering from Century or Madison are likely to miss the signs located right next to each intersection in either direction while they navigate the turn; and those entering from Pine will not encounter a sign until after Mulberry (or not at all if they turn onto Mulberry).
- **Pre-signage center lane nudges.** In the absence of explicit guidance, other pre-signage parts of the traffic pattern imply that drivers *should occupy the center lane*. Specifically, the crosswalk bumpers at the multi-use path between Owl and Mulberry (which a driver entering from Pine necessarily will encounter before any signage) and at Dahlia Ct. (which a driver

entering from Century likely will encounter before any signage) incur into the bike lane. The bumpers *physically prevent* even those drivers predisposed to occupy the bike line from straddling the lane completely, and reinforce the expectation of other drivers that they should drive in the center lane (and sow confusion when they encounter those who don't).

- **Misleading signage.** If drivers eventually encounter signage, the signs' content at best confuses and at worst further reinforces that they should drive in the center lane. The signs' diagram in part implies that cars should straddle the dashed line and *pass* bicycles. But it simultaneously contradicts that implication by instructing drivers to "yield" to bicycles. "Yield" is a meaningless directive if a car is meant to straddle the bike lane; when a driver encounters a cyclist traveling the same direction in the bike lane, the car and bicycle sequentially occupy the bike lane and there's no "yielding" to be done. Yielding, under the common meaning of the term, can only occur with these markings if a car is driving by default in the center lane and must wait for a bike to go by—i.e., "yield" to it—before entering the bike lane to pass an oncoming vehicle. Again, this implies that cars should occupy the center lane.

- **Routine out-of-neighborhood traffic.** Even if those who live in the neighborhood ultimately learn the pattern (which, anecdotally, is not the case), Polk/Dahlia is and will continue be traversed by drivers who have never been in the neighborhood and necessarily will be encountering the pattern for the first time, including delivery drivers, construction and service vehicles, visitors, and people passing through. (For example, the street is frequently suggested by smartphone map applications as a preferred route to travel from the US-36/McCaslin corridor to downtown Louisville.) Beyond neighborhood signage, the city has no realistic way to educate the drivers who do not live here but will inevitably drive through about the pattern's idiosyncratic expectations.

- **Contradicting the one-lane driving norm set of other ABL experiments.** Moreover, out-of-neighborhood drivers who have encountered other *actual* advisory bike lanes anywhere else in Colorado (and beyond) likely *have learned to drive in the center lane*, because that is the norm for ABL experiments. More specifically, the Dahlia/Polk experiment has repeatedly been [premised](#) on the Boulder and Ft. Collins experiments, but both those (and others I found on a quick search—e.g., [DC](#) (§ 1-2-7), [Minneapolis](#), etc.) explicitly contemplate, in signage and education (e.g., Ft. Collins' [YouTube video](#)), *one center lane* for vehicle traffic that drivers going both directions must occupy by default. Drivers familiar with this usual pattern are understandably likely to be confused and behave erratically when they encounter Louisville drivers continuously straddling the ABL. Conversely, Louisville drivers educated to treat ABLs as a quasi-two-lane road by the Polk/Dahlia experiment now pose a danger to themselves and others if they unlawfully straddle ABLs in other cities.

- **Contradicting federal guidance.** One reason that a single center lane for vehicles is the norm for ABL experiments is that the federal agency charged with approving these experiments explicitly counsels it. See, for example, late-2016 [FHWA guidance](#) suggesting *different paving materials* for the center and bike lines to ensure that drivers *do not straddle the advisory striping*.

- **One-lane driving safety.** Another reason for the single-center-lane norm is that it is objectively safer for drivers and cyclists alike. It (a) unambiguously segregates vehicles and bikes into their own dedicated lanes to set clear expectations where everyone must travel by default, (b) makes vehicle vs. vehicle conflicts visually obvious to both drivers far in advance,



and (c) clearly makes opposing drivers responsible for avoiding cyclists in a conflict, even if they must slow down or stop to wait for bike traffic to clear. In a typical ABL pattern, a driver never “passes” a cyclist in the ABL by swerving around them; a driver *overtakes* a cyclist when they are *both in their own lanes* and there’s no oncoming traffic in the center vehicle lane to impede the driver from progressing. Critically, the driver must always yield to the cyclist and avoid disrupting the cyclist’s normal progression or space in the ABL when passing an oncoming vehicle.

- **Louisville’s inversion of the ABL concept.** By contrast, the Louisville implementation fundamentally misunderstands the basic advisory bike lane concept and its intended utility. Allowing cars to straddle the bike lane obscures impending vehicle vs. vehicle conflicts by situating drivers by default in non-conflicting lanes, revealing the conflict only at the last minute when a driver tries to pass a cyclist. This approach not only minimizes the time to negotiate vehicle vs. vehicle conflicts, but even encourages drivers to *increase their speeds* at the last moment before a conflict to pass cyclists. This creates yet another risk, even for drivers familiar with Louisville’s rules, that ironically illustrated by the sign on [Louisville's flyer](#)—that two cars traveling in opposite directions may simultaneously try to pass bicycles in each advisory lane via the shared center lane and crash into each other (and potentially cyclists caught in the ensuing chaos).

- **Polk/Dahlia traffic.** Unfortunately, turning Polk/Dahlia into a true ABL experiment with a single lane for vehicles would be untenable given the high volume and speeds of traffic. Volume is particularly high during school dropoff and pickup at Fireside, where signage already prohibits drivers from even turning left onto Dahlia out of the Fireside parking lot because navigating the attendant conflicts unreasonably endangers kids walking to and from school. Conversely, the entire premise of the project was to reduce high speeds on Dahlia/Polk, which means that at other times of day drivers are likely to be speeding down the center lane. Conversely, an ABL isn't necessary to handle a high volume of bicycle traffic, as other ABL experiments like Boulder’s must, because extensive multi-use, bike-safe paths open to bikes already cross-cross the open space surrounding the Polk/Dahlia corridor.

- **Federal approval.** I am not an expert in transportation law, but common sense suggests that these issues should have been revealed via adequate process and sorted out in advance of deployment. Recent projects (e.g., [Portland, DC](#), and [Ft. Collins](#)) have consistently filed FHWA Requests for Experimentation, received approval, and documented and reported the results to the public and the federal government. While I hope to be wrong about this, I can’t find any obvious evidence that Louisville even submitted an FHWA request. At least as of 2019, [FHWA guidance explicitly treated advisory lanes as experimental](#), specifically over concerns about the pattern’s lack of intuitiveness (p. 18), and required a request for experiment under the MUTCD (which still, as far as I understand, doesn’t address or endorse ABLs). Conversely, it appears that Louisville’s peers have successfully navigated this process in the relevant time period; the FHWA approved an [experimental request for an ABL project in Idaho in late 2023](#), just a month before the Council approved the Louisville experiment, and the Portland experiment, approved in 2022, wrapped up in August 2025 with [an extensive public report to the FHWA](#).

- **Inadequate data.** A critical reason for FHWA approval is to ensure data-gathering and transparency. Of course, the City should be cautious about overrelying on data to reject the qualitative experience of residents. This is an inherently low-occurrence, high-consequence risk, so overreliance on data also risks base rate fallacies, and controlling for the many

variables that affect traffic flow across different times of day and different seasons is challenging.

Regardless, the experiment seemingly has not lived up even to the City's own self-imposed standards for data analysis. The city's [webpage](#) cites "comprehensive traffic studies" and claims that data would be collected quarterly over the first year and thereafter every six months. But the single "[traffic data summary](#)" linked on the page doesn't reflect any data collection after March 2024. Moreover, to whatever extent the city is purporting to continue the experiment on the basis of this data, it doesn't seem to support the claims on the webpage. (For example, though speeds decreased at Dahlia north of Chestnut and Polk south of Hackberry, they *increased* after the installation of the lanes at Polk north of Mulberry and were the same at Dahlia west of Aspen, relative to the pre-installation numbers.) Perhaps there is more recent and comprehensive data, but the city has not made it publicly available—and should do so if it exists.

In closing: I (and many of my neighbors) are grateful to Councilmembers and the city staff for the many tireless, good-faith efforts that each of you have made to make our roads safer (among the many other issues that the city must confront). But I also urge you to take these concerns seriously and reconsider the wisdom staying the course of the Polk-Dahlia experiment. I (and no doubt many of my neighbors) stand ready to work with you on alternative paths forward.

Thank you for your consideration.

-Blake Reid

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Hello,

My name is Jed Schneider, and I live in Louisville, Kentucky. I host a community radio program called Garage Finds with *Uncle Jed* on Louisville's independent radio station, WXOX 97.1 FM (ARTxFM).

I'm working on a fun audio project celebrating all of the communities in the United States that share the name **Louisville**.

Would someone from your town be willing to record a very short voice memo (10 to 20 seconds is perfect) simply saying something like:

"Hello from Louisville, [State]! I'm [first name], and you're listening to WXOX 97.1 Louisville, KY."

If you'd like, you could also add one sentence about your community, such as:

- "...and we're proud to call Louisville home."
- "...come visit us sometime!"
- "...thanks for listening from Louisville, Kentucky."

You can simply reply to this email with an attached voice memo recorded on a phone.

My hope is to combine recordings from every Louisville in America into one audio collage for the radio. I'll happily credit each participating community by name.

Thank you for considering this unusual request. I think it will be a fun way to celebrate the unique identities of towns that happen to share the same name.

Best regards,

Jed Schneider

WXOX 97.1 FM (ARTxFM)  
Louisville, Kentucky

Thanks,

Jed

**From:** Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>  
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**Subject:** Council Participation in 2026 Labor Day Parade  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 28, 2026 2:52:47 PM

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Hello Mayor Leh and City Council Members,

I hope everyone is enjoying their summer! While it may still seem far away, we are currently in the depths of preparations for Labor Day weekend! As always, Council Members are invited and encouraged to participate in the Labor Day Parade, riding on one of three golf carts provided by Coal Creek Golf Course. The parade will run from 10-11 a.m. as it has in past years.

Participating in the Parade is a great opportunity to connect with residents along the route and support a beloved local tradition that is celebrating its 90<sup>th</sup> year in 2026! Please let me know if you are planning on participating, and I will provide all of the necessary information about the parade route, staging, etc.

Similarly to last year, we are also looking for three drivers to keep the golf carts moving as you wave and interact with Parade watchers. Let me know if you have a friend or a relative who would be willing to drive a golf cart in the parade.

Thank you in advance and I look forward to hearing from you!

**Iris Belensky**

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Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

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Hi Commissioner. Nice to hear from you. Grateful for your response, and look forward to working towards a solution.

Councilor Annmarie Jensen she/her

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Dear Michael,

I am out of town this week, but I wanted to quickly confirm I received your email and will respond when I return.

Kind regards,

Rachel Zenzinger



Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 27, 2026, at 1:44 PM, Michael Verdone <michaelverdone@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Commissioner Zenzinger,

I have yet to receive a response to my email below regarding Jefferson County's direct responsibility as the owner, landlord, and operator of Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport.

Deflecting constituent and neighbor concerns by claiming total preemption abdicates Jefferson County's clear rights and responsibilities as a municipal airport sponsor and proprietor. You cannot profit off the business model on the ground and then disclaim all responsibility for the health, noise, and safety impacts created in the air.

Please confirm receipt of this follow-up and advise when impacted residents and neighboring jurisdictions can expect a formal response outlining how the Board of County Commissioners intends to exercise its proprietary authority at RMMA to reduce the ongoing and extensive negative impacts of your airport's daily operations.

Kindly,

Michael Verdone

Superior, CO

On Thu, Jul 23, 2026 at 4:35 PM Michael Verdone  
<[michaelverdone@gmail.com](mailto:michaelverdone@gmail.com)> wrote:

Dear Commissioner Zenzinger:

I am writing to directly address your recent email exchange with a resident suffering under the operations of Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport (pasted below). Specifically, I am writing to call out the fundamental misrepresentations and omissions in your response, a pattern of official deflection that has become standard practice for Jefferson County leadership when my neighbors and I plead for relief from the noise, lead pollution, and safety risks generated by your airport.

You stated that Jefferson County officials are "*not responsible for determining or adjusting the flight path*" and that neither the Board nor county employees have the authority to change them, advising residents to contact the FAA instead. While everyone understands that the FAA governs navigable airspace,

invoking federal preemption to claim total helplessness is a complete abdication of Jefferson County's role as the owner and operator of the airport.

The FAA did not create the air traffic density spike at RMMA; **the flight school planes don't just materialize in mid-air. They start on the ground because Jefferson County invited them to be there.** Jefferson County owns the land, leases the hangars, approves the master plans, profits from leaded aviation fuel sales, and contracts with high-volume flight schools. The FAA is forced to clean up your mess once the glut of flight school planes become airborne each day, but claiming that the county is a helpless observer the second an aircraft leaves the tarmac, even though you invited, leased, and incentivized that aircraft to be at RMMA in the first place, is pure gaslighting.

You cannot profit off the business model on the land and then wash your hands of the inevitable public health, noise, and safety impacts created in the air. Jefferson County has direct authority over:

1. **Flight School Leases & Business Contracts:** Establishing operational standards, lease terms, and volume limits for commercial flight training operators on county property. A court may not force you to exercise your power as a proprietor, but basic moral integrity and a commitment to your neighbors should.
2. **Airport Land Use & Growth Strategy:** Aligning RMMA's master plan and noise abatement efforts with actual community capacity rather than unconstrained commercial growth.
3. **AvGas & Environmental Oversight:** Accelerating the transition away from leaded fuel and mitigating toxic exposure for surrounding neighborhoods. Regardless of your public talking points, Jefferson County's effort on leaded fuel is pure theater. When your own RMMA Advisory Board projects that unleaded fuel will cap out at just 20% of total fuel sales, it proves the county isn't serious. If you actually cared about stopping lead exposure in neighboring communities, you would use the airport's profits to aggressively subsidize unleaded fuel until it became the default option for every operator at RMMA.

Telling impacted residents to simply "reach out to the FAA directly" is passing the buck for a noise and lead emissions problem of Jefferson County's own making. I may be alone in this view given your actions, but in Colorado I expect elected leaders to take responsibility for the county assets they manage, rather than attempting to hide behind federal regulations to shield the county's business operations from accountability to constituents and neighbors. The residents of Boulder County, Broomfield County, and Jefferson County deserve so much better.

Kindly,

Michael Verdone

Superior, CO

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**From:** Joe Carroll <[joseph.carroll1989@gmail.com](mailto:joseph.carroll1989@gmail.com)>  
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**Subject:** Re: FW: [EXTERNAL] Flight safety concerns over Superior neighborhoods

Appreciate the follow up again. I also have responses from Rachel Zenzinger, the Jefferson County Commissioner. You can see the response below which does not address anything. Since the start of the noise study, flights have only increased.

Please talk directly with Jefferson County to address this issue. They truly are doing nothing while they fly over Boulder County, below the minimum altitude and directly over Superior CO and other Boulder County areas. An accident will occur over houses and in my opinion everyone who could have done something to stop this will be accountable. This summer the flights will only increase by 2 to 3 times. Please do what you can to address this issue and change the flight path, limit the flight schools and save our town. This is a safety issue first, then a list of 10 or so other issues next.

Dear Joe,

Thank you for your email and for letting me know about your concerns.

As we have communicated many times, Jefferson County officials are not responsible for determining or adjusting the flight path. The current flight path is set directly by the FAA, and it is not something that the Board of County Commissioners, airport staff, Director Dahl, or any other Jefferson County employee has the authority to change. We have shared your concerns with the FAA, but we have not received any indication that they plan to modify the routes. You may want to consider reaching out to FAA officials directly as well.

Regarding the safety risks you mentioned, my understanding is that those

concerns were identified *before* the FAA made recent adjustments to the flight path. The FAA has indicated that these changes were intended to address those very issues, which makes it unlikely that they would revert to the previous routes.

While the county cannot change the flight path itself, we are moving forward on the areas within our control, including the Part 150 Study for the Volunteer Noise Abatement Program and the transition to unleaded fuel. You can find more information about these efforts [HERE \[rmmmapart150study.com\]](https://www.jeffco.us/rmm/part150study).

Thank you again for reaching out.

**Rachel Zenzinger**

**Jefferson County Commissioner**

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**Subject:** Re: --{EXTERNAL}-- Re: RMMA Operations & Jefferson County's Operational Responsibility  
**Date:** Monday, July 27, 2026 2:15:55 PM

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Dear Michael,

I am out of town this week, but I wanted to quickly confirm I received your email and will respond when I return.

Kind regards,

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Sent from my iPhone

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**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Delo Boom Project  
**Date:** Sunday, July 26, 2026 8:50:21 PM  
**Attachments:** [Delo Boom Letter.docx](#)

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Hello City Council,

On behalf of my myself and the Louisville Downtown Business Association, I am attaching a letter in support of the proposed Delo Boom Project, which is up for consideration at this week's Planning Commission meeting. We appreciate your taking the time to read this letter.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jenni

Jenni Hlawatsch, owner  
President, Louisville Downtown Business Association

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July 10, 2026

To the Louisville Planning Commission and City Council:

On behalf of the Board of the Louisville Downtown Business Association, I am writing to express our support for the Delo Boom development at 1390 Cannon Street and 1301 Courtesy Road. This project has been working through the city's entitlement process for about three years, and we believe it should be approved as it moves to the PUD review.

The project proposal includes 135 various residential units along with a small commercial space on the 4.39-acre site between Cannon Street and Highway 42. The design is consistent with the rezoning approved by City Council in October 2023, and the overall massing, scale, and character of the project have remained the same throughout the process.

The DBA Board believes this to be a good use of the site and it will be of great benefit downtown and the surrounding area. Louisville is in need of more accessible and attainable housing, and this site is one of the few remaining areas to add more housing within walking distance of downtown Louisville. New residents in this location will directly support our local businesses and the project's housing will give employees at Louisville's restaurants, shops, and offices the possibility of actually living in the community where they work — something that is increasingly difficult, if not impossible, given housing costs in our area.

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The DBA Board emphatically recommends that the Planning Commission and City Council approve the PUD for Delo Boom. It will be a welcome, and vital asset to the downtown area, and the project has earned the support of neighbors, local businesses, and the broader community over the past three years.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

The Board of the Louisville Downtown Business Association

Jennifer Hlawatsch, President

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**From:** [Susan Loo](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#)  
**Subject:** Reject Proposed \$200,000 PROST Deputy  
**Date:** Sunday, July 26, 2026 11:05:05 AM

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Dear Honorable Council and City Manager,

At your recent budget retreat, you signaled tentative approval for a new employee position at the cost of \$200,000—a Deputy Director for PROST. \$200,000 is a LOT OF MONEY for the vague staff description of what this new employee would actually be responsible for—other than going to meetings. This smacks of “Give us the funding and we’ll figure it out.” Extremely bad value in a tight budget and a continuing expense annually. It does not appear this position is going to generate any further revenue to pay for itself. Furthermore, the concept of robbing other PROST divisions to pay for a Deputy is not smart, given the fact everything is already underfunded.

Various questions arise:

- Was a Deputy Director suggested or endorsed by any of the numerous PROST boards?
- Was this a request from PROST Division Directors?
- Has HR done a work sampling study or operational efficiency review on the PROST leadership staff?
- What functions does this position allow the Director to shed and why?
- Has anyone considered a reorganization? A reorganization might handle whatever the issue may be for far less or no money.

Director Blackmore indicated he has eight direct reports and thinks it is too many. Management research generally considers eight an optimal span of control for an experienced manager with a stable, professional team.

If you really want to spend money on PROST staff, you could hire three more lower paid people to increase your maintenance on public lands or contract the work out. Trees are covered in dead wood needing to be cut out. A very large branch broke off the iconic Harper Lake cottonwood this spring; it’s still there and not providing habitat for anything. No one seems to have provided adequate watering of public trees this dry winter which is why our trees are now struggling. Broken irrigation is a persistent problem. Paths have depressions that fill with mud after storms and cause users to walk around them, smash vegetation, and widen the trails unnecessarily. You could start with the eastern entrance just outside the gate to the Davidson Mesa Dog Park. Median landscaping on South Boulder Road is totally neglected. Flowers could be deadheaded to encourage new growth for pollinators and longer summer color. Weeds are everywhere.

I am not as involved with the Recreation and Senior Center like I once was; but I am sure if I studied those operations again, I could find more useful ways to spend money there too.

That said, from Arapahoe to Arapahoe, off Washington, the landscape firm contracted for care has done a top-notch job keeping the weeds down on the sidewalk strips and mowing the grass/weeds at the Harper Lake parking lot. Too bad they cannot also take care of the trees. I cynically suspect the only reason this section was maintained this year, unlike previous years, was because of its proximity to the new Sunflower Park and the GOCO award recently received.

Please reject this ill-conceived, very expensive position.

Thank you,

**From:** [Rebecca Saenz](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [Christopher Leh](#)  
**Subject:** Request to Reevaluate the Polk/Dahlia Advisory Bike Lane Pilot During Resurfacing  
**Date:** Friday, July 24, 2026 6:28:07 PM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

I am writing as a Louisville resident regarding the advisory bike lane pilot on Polk Avenue and West Dahlia Street.

First, I want to acknowledge the City's efforts to improve safety for pedestrians and cyclists. I appreciate that the pilot was implemented after traffic studies, public input, and concerns about safety in the corridor. I understand from the City's website that the goals of the project were to improve predictability for cyclists while maintaining traffic flow on a roadway that was determined to be too narrow for conventional bike lanes, parking, and two standard travel lanes. I also understand that the City committed to collecting traffic speed, volume, and crash data throughout the pilot period to evaluate its effectiveness.

Now that the roadway is being resurfaced, I respectfully ask the City to consider whether this is an appropriate time to reevaluate the striping configuration.

In my own experience, I encounter driver confusion on this corridor regularly. At least once a week I find myself having to honk because an oncoming driver is traveling down the middle of the roadway, apparently unsure where they should be positioned. While this is anecdotal, I know I am not the only resident who has experienced this.

If the City has now collected more than a year of data, I would appreciate seeing the results of the pilot, including:

- Changes in vehicle speeds before and after installation.
- Traffic volume data.
- Bicycle usage.
- Reported crashes or near-miss trends.
- Resident feedback from the 2024 survey.
- The criteria the City plans to use to determine whether the pilot should become permanent or whether modifications should be considered.

If the data clearly demonstrate improved safety for all users, I would certainly welcome that information. However, if the results are mixed or if significant driver confusion has been identified, I hope the City will consider whether returning to a more conventional lane configuration—or exploring another design—would better serve everyone who uses the corridor.

I appreciate the City's willingness to pilot innovative transportation projects, and I hope the evaluation process remains as data-driven as the decision to implement the project.

Thank you for your time and for your continued service to our community.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Saenz  
Louisville Resident

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To All,

I am a new resident of Superior, Colorado, at the Bell Flatirons and I am writing to express my growing concern regarding the increasing aircraft noise from Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport.

Over the past few weeks, I have been documenting aircraft activity over my neighborhood. During the early morning hours, beginning around 6:00 a.m., I have recorded aircraft passing overhead approximately every two minutes during the morning hours of 6am-7am. The noise is frequent enough that it disrupts sleep, makes it difficult to enjoy mornings outdoors, and has noticeably impacted my quality of life.

I understand that airports play an important role in our region, but I also believe residents deserve reasonable consideration for noise impacts, particularly during the early morning hours when many people are still sleeping.

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You stated that Jefferson County officials are *"not responsible for determining or adjusting the flight path"* and that neither the Board nor county employees have the authority to change them, advising residents to contact the FAA instead. While everyone understands that the FAA governs navigable airspace, invoking federal preemption to claim total helplessness is a complete abdication of Jefferson County's role as the owner and operator of the airport.

The FAA did not create the air traffic density spike at RMMA; **the flight school planes don't just materialize in mid-air. They start on the ground because Jefferson County invited them to be there.** Jefferson County owns the land, leases the hangars, approves the master plans, profits from leaded aviation fuel sales, and contracts with high-volume flight schools. The FAA is forced to clean up your mess once the glut of flight school planes become airborne each day, but claiming that the county is a helpless observer the second an aircraft leaves the tarmac, even though you invited, leased, and incentivized that aircraft to be at RMMA in the first place, is pure gaslighting.

You cannot profit off the business model on the land and then wash your hands of the inevitable public health, noise, and safety impacts created in the air. Jefferson County has direct authority over:

1. **Flight School Leases & Business Contracts:** Establishing operational standards, lease terms, and volume limits for commercial flight training operators on county property. A court may not force you to exercise your power as a proprietor, but basic moral integrity and a commitment to your neighbors should.
2. **Airport Land Use & Growth Strategy:** Aligning RMMA's master plan and noise abatement efforts with actual community capacity rather than unconstrained commercial growth.
3. **AvGas & Environmental Oversight:** Accelerating the transition away from leaded

fuel and mitigating toxic exposure for surrounding neighborhoods. Regardless of your public talking points, Jefferson County's effort on leaded fuel is pure theater. When your own RMMA Advisory Board projects that unleaded fuel will cap out at just 20% of total fuel sales, it proves the county isn't serious. If you actually cared about stopping lead exposure in neighboring communities, you would use the airport's profits to aggressively subsidize unleaded fuel until it became the default option for every operator at RMMA.

Telling impacted residents to simply "reach out to the FAA directly" is passing the buck for a noise and lead emissions problem of Jefferson County's own making. I may be alone in this view given your actions, but in Colorado I expect elected leaders to take responsibility for the county assets they manage, rather than attempting to hide behind federal regulations to shield the county's business operations from accountability to constituents and neighbors. The residents of Boulder County, Broomfield County, and Jefferson County deserve so much better.

Kindly,

Michael Verdone

Superior, CO

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**From:** Joe Carroll <[joseph.carroll1989@gmail.com](mailto:joseph.carroll1989@gmail.com)>

**Sent:** Tuesday, April 7, 2026 9:45 AM

**To:** Stolzmann, Ashley <[astolzmann@bouldercounty.gov](mailto:astolzmann@bouldercounty.gov)>

**Cc:** Thompson, James (Bennet)

<[james\\_thompson@bennet.senate.gov](mailto:james_thompson@bennet.senate.gov)>; [kyle.brown.house@coleg.gov](mailto:kyle.brown.house@coleg.gov); Mark Lacis

<[markl@superiorcolorado.gov](mailto:markl@superiorcolorado.gov)>

**Subject:** Re: FW: [EXTERNAL] Flight safety concerns over Superior neighborhoods

Appreciate the follow up again. I also have responses from Rachel Zenzinger, the Jefferson County Commissioner. You can see the response below which does not address anything. Since the start of the noise study, flights have only increased.

Please talk directly with Jefferson County to address this issue. They truly are doing nothing while they fly over Boulder County, below the minimum altitude and directly over Superior CO and other Boulder County areas. An accident will occur over houses and in my opinion everyone who could have done something to stop this will be accountable. This summer the flights will only increase by 2 to 3 times. Please do what you can to address this issue and change the flight path, limit the flight schools and save our town. This is a safety issue first, then a list of 10 or so other issues next.



Dear Joe,

Thank you for your email and for letting me know about your concerns.

As we have communicated many times, Jefferson County officials are not responsible for determining or adjusting the flight path. The current flight path is set directly by the FAA, and it is not something that the Board of County Commissioners, airport staff, Director Dahl, or any other Jefferson County employee has the authority to change. We have shared your concerns with the FAA, but we have not received any indication that they plan to modify the routes. You may want to consider reaching out to FAA officials directly as well.

Regarding the safety risks you mentioned, my understanding is that those concerns were identified *before* the FAA made recent adjustments to the flight path. The FAA has indicated that these changes were intended to address those very issues, which makes it unlikely that they would revert to the previous routes.

While the county cannot change the flight path itself, we are moving forward on the areas within our control, including the Part 150 Study for the Volunteer Noise Abatement Program and the transition to unleaded fuel. You can find more information about these efforts [HERE](#).

Thank you again for reaching out.

**Rachel Zenzinger**

**Jefferson County Commissioner**

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**From:** [Susan Loo](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#)  
**Subject:** XCEL Power Outages  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:47:02 PM

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[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.

Xcel power is down AGAIN tonight. Is this a conspiracy so that people cannot watch tonight's council meeting? It has been blipping on and off for the past two weeks. Very frustrating.

I have lived in Louisville for 35 years. These outages are new since the rebuild of Marshall Fire destroyed homes with higher electrical demands. Xcel does not have the infrastructure in place to support this higher demand in these rebuilt western neighborhoods. I think Louisville should be demanding fixes like Boulder is.

This falls into the category of basic maintenance which is supposed to be a top priority in city goals. So just do it.

**From:** [Planning](#)  
**To:** [Jennifer Key](#); [City Council](#); [Planning](#)  
**Subject:** RE: 3 Years of Construction Dumping Next to My Home (1004 Turnberry Circle)  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:13:29 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)

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Hello Jennifer,

I have forwarded your concerns to our community services officer. She should touch base with you in the coming days.

Take care,

**Matt Post, AICP**

Senior Planner  
Community Development  
303.335.4593



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**From:** Jennifer Key <jennkey827@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:20 PM  
**To:** City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>; Planning <planning@Louisvilleco.gov>  
**Subject:** 3 Years of Construction Dumping Next to My Home (1004 Turnberry Circle)

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Dear Louisville City Council and Planning Department,

Our neighborhood was devastated by the Marshall Fire. While we are incredibly grateful to be back in our home, my family has been forced to live next to a massive, rotating commercial dirt dump for three consecutive years since we moved back.

My main concern is making sure this doesn't keep going on and on. We cannot continue to live with this constant rotation of dirt. This isn't isolated to just one lot—there is a pile actively rotating right beside us, and another across from our house.

I have attached a photograph taken from my backyard showing the current state of the lot today. This is just the latest dirt pile in a series of dirt piles in constant rotation.

As you can see from the image, this is not a minor construction staging area. The dirt piles are roughly 12 feet tall and tower completely over our property-line privacy fence.

This ongoing operation severely impacts us daily:

- The process of heavy machinery continually dumping and removing these massive piles goes on for days at a time, creating exhausting, constant noise right next to our living space.
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- Because the piles stand roughly twice the height of our fence, it catches the full force of the wind. This blows a constant sheet of fine dirt, grit, and dust straight over the fence. We have paid to have our windows washed more times than I can count, yet they are constantly covered in grime, and the dust continuously penetrates our home.

While I understand that dirt staging is a necessary component of the post-fire rebuilding process, utilizing residential lots as perpetual, multi-year neighborhood dumping grounds without any dust mitigation or height restrictions seems completely unreasonable.

Would the city consider implementing a maximum time limit or number of times a vacant lot can be used to store dirt? I'm also curious if the city has any thoughts or concerns about the several lots that remain vacant years after the fire. After living through so many years of construction it does feel like we will never get our neighborhood back.

Thank you for your time, your continued hard work on our city's recovery, and your prompt attention to this matter.

Best,

Jenn Key

**From:** [Joel Hayes](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Ordinance No. 1931 - Initiative and Referendum Signature Requirements  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:43:28 PM

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Dear Louisville Council members:

I write to ask you to vote no on the ordinance that makes initiatives and referendums more difficult. While the initiative and referendum process have been rarely used in Louisville, I believe they provide an important check and balance on city council actions (or inaction) and keep the council accountable to the voters. I would like to think that their rarity is a good thing, i.e., an indication that the council has generally acted for the well-being of the city and voters.

In any case, rather than discouraging citizen initiatives and referendums by making them more difficult and expensive, I think the council should encourage them, even if they intrude on the council's process. Democracy is still a good thing, and having citizens and neighbors potentially looking over your shoulders later may keep the council from veering too far from the desires and hopes of their constituents. Put another way, continue to trust the voters to use their initiative and referendum powers wisely and perhaps they will continue to trust the council in return.

Thank you for your service.

Joel Hayes  
187 Harper St.  
Louisville CO

**From:** [Jennifer Key](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [Planning](#)  
**Subject:** 3 Years of Construction Dumping Next to My Home (1004 Turnberry Circle)  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:20:13 PM

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Thank you for your time, your continued hard work on our city's recovery, and your prompt attention to this matter.

Best,

Jenn Key

**From:** [Barbara Taylor](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Proposed Charter amendments  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 1:57:35 PM

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Dear Council Members and Mayor,

As a member of the Louisville Charter Commission, I appreciate that, as the Founders remarked on their own Constitutional work, guiding and binding documents of government are living documents that need considered review.

I have been told by some Council Members and staff that the proposed changes to the Charter represent "housekeeping." Many of the proposed changes go far beyond any kind of clean-up, and would increase barriers between citizens and their government.

The increase in the signature requirement, in particular, undermines the spirit of the work undertaken to become a Home Rule City and in writing and passing the Charter. The standards set were purposefully higher than other communities to underscore *our* community's commitment to open government. A 400-signature increase in required signatures will decrease the number of initiatives that can come forward from citizens to citizens; I suspect it will also increase the presence of paid signature collectors in town, compared to the number of volunteer citizen signature seekers.

Please take a more considered review of these proposed amendments and seek structured, community involvement before forging ahead.

Thank you for your consideration,  
Barbara Taylor

**From:** [Dustin Sagrillo](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Cc:** [lauryl.danuff](#)  
**Subject:** Please read before tonight's meeting.  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 1:08:04 PM

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Hello Council Members,

I am writing today to express my concern about the proposed City Charter amendments that will be voted on tonight for placement on the ballot.

Specifically, I am referring to the proposed increase in the number of signatures required for citizens to propose a referendum or initiative, as well as the additional required meeting between the citizen or citizen group and the City Manager as part of that process.

Over the past several years, my experience has been that it is already difficult for an average resident to have their voice heard or advocate for changes they believe would benefit our community. While I believe our city officials genuinely strive to serve residents and remain accessible, the practical reality is that most citizens simply do not have the time, familiarity with municipal procedures, or resources needed to navigate the process of proposing a referendum or initiative. Preparing a petition, gathering signatures, explaining the issue to neighbors, and attending multiple meetings is already a significant undertaking—many residents struggle just to attend a City Council meeting.

For that reason, I believe raising the signature requirement and adding another mandatory meeting creates additional barriers that are unnecessary and will discourage civic participation. That would be a disappointing outcome. I agree with the recent comments made in support of direct democracy, and I believe City Council ultimately serves the residents of Louisville.

The City Charter exists to preserve these opportunities for citizen participation. Before making them more difficult to exercise, I encourage you to consider why these amendments are being proposed in the first place. It has come to my attention that only seven initiatives or referendums

have been proposed in Louisville over the past 25 years, and one of those was withdrawn. That history does not suggest the process is being abused, overwhelming staff, or creating an administrative burden.

Given that, I see little justification for spending the City's time and resources on changes that may leave residents feeling less empowered and less heard. Instead, I hope we continue moving toward greater community involvement and engagement in local government.

Thank you for your time, your service, and your thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely,

Dustin Sagrillo  
1435 Front St  
720-441-8238

**From:** [Cathern Smith](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#)  
**Cc:** [Helen Moshak](#)  
**Subject:** Ordinance 1930: Please Align Seating and Budget Timelines  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:53:29 PM

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[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.

Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

I concur with Helen Moshak's comment below.

Best,

Cathern Smith  
Louisville Resident

## Problems with Ordinance 1930: Need to Align Seating and Budget Timelines

Inbox



**Helen Moshak** <[hmoshak@gmail.com](mailto:hmoshak@gmail.com)>

7:47 AM (2 hours ago)

to council, bcc: me



Dear Members of City Council,

While Louisville is considering changes to its seating timeline, it is important to understand how those changes interact with the City's existing budget calendar. Ordinance No. 1930 would seat newly elected council members only after election certification, but because Charter § 8-5 requires the budget to be adopted by November 30 and certification often occurs weeks later, this shift would leave incoming officials unable to vote on the budget they will be responsible for carrying out. In practice, it means an outgoing council—potentially including members who did not run again or were replaced—would set the City's spending priorities for the entire year. The budget is not a procedural document; it is the City's policy engine, determining which programs grow, which projects advance, and which community priorities receive investment. Newly elected leaders should have a voice in shaping that plan.

If Louisville wants to modernize its seating timeline, aligning the budget timeline is the natural companion step. I respectfully ask you to pause on Ordinance No. 1930 until it can be paired with an amendment to Charter § 8-5 that shifts budget adoption to December. Taking both steps together ensures that the leaders chosen by Louisville voters are the ones guiding the City's direction and carrying forward the community's priorities.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Moshak

Louisville Resident

**From:** [lauryl danuff](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#)  
**Subject:** Charter Amendments  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:48:01 PM

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**[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 Council-

I am writing today to express my concern about the proposed city charter amendment that will be voted on tonight, to send to the ballot.

Specifically, I am speaking about the signatures needed for a citizen to propose a referendum or initiative, and also about the proposed extra meeting between that citizen or group of citizens and the city manager, as part of the process.

My experience over the last couple of years has been that, as a citizen, it is not an easy thing to get my voice heard. To ask for and express what I believe should happen in the city I live in. Part of this is the logistical and procedural difficulty of communication and practices between the residents and the city officials. While I believe the city officials are doing their best to be of service and available, I have found that the average resident cannot put in the time and energy required nor has the education and knowledge generally needed to do something like suggest a referendum, much less get a petition produced, distributed, explained, and signed... or even make it to a city council meeting!

I believe making it harder by asking someone in that position to gather a higher number of signatures and attend more meetings is unreasonable and will discourage the residents and citizens of Louisville from getting involved, which is pretty sad. I do support the sentiment of the comments you recently heard about Direct Democracy, and do believe you, as Council Members, work for the residents.

The charter itself is where these Direct Democracy ideas lay, and I would encourage you to please consider WHY these amendments would even be proposed. It has come to my attention that there has only been 7 proposed initiatives or referendums, one of which was withdrawn, in the last 25 years of Louisville history. This does not point to some kind of administration overload or flooding of the system or even misuse of the process. I see no good reason to waste the city's time, money and resources pursuing something that will make the citizens of Louisville less heard and more frustrated. I think we should instead be on a trajectory of MORE community involvement in the local government.

Thank you for your service and for hearing me out-

Lauryl Danuff Sagrillo

1435 Front St.



**From:** [Cathern Smith](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Cc:** [Diana Langley](#)  
**Subject:** Please Vote NO for All of the Proposed Amendments to the City Charter  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:40:49 PM

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Dear Maor Leh.

Because I have come to the conclusion that the majority of the proposed amendments are deeply flawed, instead of voting for any of these amendments, I urge you to form a task force led by the citizens to study the need for amending the City Charter and in general to work through the ramifications of any amendments in a more thoughtful way.

I stand by the substantive comments I submitted last week (attached here) and am supplementing them today with the following:

The Right of Initiative is of the First Order, A Right of Reservation.

Due to City Council's attack on direct democracy it bears saying that "All political power is vested in and derived from the people," and all government originates from the people. Colo. Const. Art. II, Sec. 1; *McKee v. City of Louisville*, 616 P.2d 969 (1980) (citing *Colorado Project-Common Cause v. Anderson*, 178 Colo. 1, [495 P.2d 220](#) (1972); *Hudson v. Annear*, 101 Colo. 551, 75 P.2d 587 (1938)). Further, the people's powers of initiative are enshrined in Art. V, Section 1.[4] of the Colorado Constitution which says: "The initiative . . . powers reserved to the people by this section are hereby further reserved to the legal voters of every city, town and municipality as to all local, special and municipal legislation of every character in or for their respective municipalities. "This right is of the first order; it is not a grant to the people but a reservation by them for themselves." *McKee v. City of Louisville* (citing E.g., *In re Legislative Reapportionment*, 150 Colo. 380, [374 P.2d 66](#) (1962)).

The Effective Increase in Collected Signatures is Far Larger than the Number in the Staff Memo.

The effective proposed increase in collected signatures is greater than the stated number because signatures are thrown out when non-residents sign, individuals fill out the signature field incorrectly or illegibly, etc. Thus, as you know, the reality is that a significant buffer is necessary to ensure that enough signatures are collected. As a result, the proposed increases are far greater than set out in the Staff memo.

Agree with the Idea that Persons Targeted by ICE Deserve Protection, but Still Oppose the Bulk Amendments.

Finally, I am intrigued by your apparent support for diplomats and persons targeted by ICE by proposing to change the word "citizen" to "resident" -- though a bit concerned that residents could also include minors and infants. Although I agree with you that people who are targeted by ICE need protection from the City, I am, for other reasons, opposed to the proposed bulk amendments.

Best,  
Cathern Smith  
Ward III

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Cathern Smith** <[cathernsmith@gmail.com](mailto:cathernsmith@gmail.com)>

Date: Tue, Jul 14, 2026 at 11:27 AM

Subject: Please do Not Raise the Barriers to Direct Democracy

To: <[council@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:council@louisvilleco.gov)>

Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

Please do not move forward with any of the proposed changes to the City Charter that raise the barriers to direct democracy. We are living through a time when the fundamental principles that form the basis of democracy are being whittled away. When properly functioning, governmental bodies take direction from their community and encourage dialogue. Raising the initiative signature requirement from 5% to 7.5% is a 50% increase. And, raising the referendum signature requirement from 2.5% to 5% doubles the requirement. It is also worth noting that (1) you are poised to survey the community about the Marshall Fire Remembrance and yet feel comfortable embarking in a project to revise the City Charter without prior direct engagement with the community; and (2) the Staff Survey did not look at the relationship between the signature collection method (i.e., electronic versus human canvassers) and the percentage signature requirement. I know that some of the cities surveyed with higher collection percentages allow for electronic signature collection.

From the beginning Louisville's City Charter has recognized the importance of open government, the rights of citizens to vote on important matters, and direct democracy. The Charter is a document of limitation and its Prefatory Synopsis states:

... The Commission members have sought to prepare a Charter which provides for an open government in which every member of the community has an opportunity to participate ... The Charter also assures the right of the citizens to vote on important matters and which holds the City's elected and appointed officials to the highest ethical standards. ... The Commission recognizes that the Charter is a document of limitation on the home rule powers available to the City and its citizens. Therefore, the Commission has sought to include in the Charter important protections for the citizens. ...

Direct democracy is one of the clearly defined values framed in the City charter. In the charter, the citizens of Louisville have not ceded all of their power to the Council. Instead, "(t)he government is formed by the citizens, and the citizens have the right to control the government through their elected representatives or, when appropriate, by **direct democracy.**" (emphasis added.)

From time to time, citizens of Louisville have exercised their rights to direct democracy by collecting sufficient signatures to raise important matters through initiatives and referendums. Some of the initiatives are defeated, and some are not. But that is not the point when evaluating the state of the City's democracy. Citizen engagement and participation is the right measure. Please preserve the existing levels by leaving the City charter alone.

Best regards,  
Cathern Smith  
Ward III

**From:** [Matt Jones](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Protect direct democracy - don't refer increased initiative sig futures to the ballot.  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:43:41 AM

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**[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.

Please protect voting access and don't refer the unitive and signature increase to the ballot. I'd ask that you read my email I sent you on July 13.

Three additional points.

To ensure your ballot measure is placed on the ballot you typically need double the legal signature threshold. This is because many signatures are thrown out due to strict requirements such filling out the signature area are incorrectly, not being a residents and other reasons. So so in actuality, you would be increasing the initiative ballot signatures from 1600 to 2400.

In addition to the Louisville City Charter Prefatory Synopsis stressing powers rest with and come from the citizens (see July 13 email) the Colorado State Constitution does the same.

From the McKee et al vs. the City of Louisville Supreme Court of Colorado case that the city lost:

"All political power is vested in and derived from the people," and all government originates from the people. Colo. Const. Art. II, Sec. 1; Colorado Project-Common Cause v. Anderson, 178 Colo. 1, [495 P.2d 220](#) (1972); Hudson v. Annear, 101 Colo. 551, 75 P.2d 587 (1938). By the express provisions of the Colorado Constitution the people have reserved for themselves the right to legislate. Colo. Const. Art. V, Sec. 1. This right is of the first order; it is not a grant to the people but a reservation by them for themselves. E.g., In re Legislative Reapportionment, 150 Colo. 380, [374 P.2d 66](#) (1962). The right of initiative pertains to any measure, whether constitutional or legislative, and, in the case of municipalities, it encompasses legislation of every character:"

"The initiative . . . powers reserved to the people by this section are hereby further reserved to the legal voters of every city, town and municipality as to all local, special and municipal legislation of every character in or for their respective municipalities." Colo. Const. Art. V, Sec. 1.[4]"

**Finally, with the attacks on voting rights at the national level in the midterm election, I find it distressing and disturbing that my own city council is actively considering increasing barriers to voter access.**

Please do not refer the signature increase to the ballot.

**From:** [Ken Wilson](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Proposed Charter changes  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:28:54 AM

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**[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.

Re: Charter amendments

The proposed revisions of our city charter seem mainly like good housekeeping. Most controversial are the two regarding petition and referendum. I support measures to require more signatures to put an initiative on our ballot and for more analysis and feedback before an initiative is finalized. Even well intended measures petitioned onto the ballot are often poorly worded, can undermine representative government, and may have unintended consequences. I would prefer that our elected representatives, supported by staff research, do most of our lawmaking. This achieves better outcomes.

Fortunately, petitioned measures are infrequent in Louisville, so this isn't an urgent issue. On the state level we have frequent examples of deleterious measures reaching the ballot and becoming law: the TABOR amendment, which former Representative David Skaggs has pointed out severely undermines and handcuffs representative government; frequent constitutional amendments or statutes that drain money from an already strapped budget to fund a special interest.

For these reasons I believe more citizens should consider and sign a petition before a proposed measure goes to the voters.

I do have concerns about the timing of these changes to our charter. The November ballot is likely to include a contentious proposal to change our county governance from three commissioners to five, as well as way-too-many state level initiatives, most of them malign and deceptive. You should consider whether adding to the length of our ballot at this time might not be a good idea.

Kenneth Wilson

261 Short Place

Louisville

**From:** [tamar krantz](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [Diana Langley](#); [Genny Kline](#)  
**Subject:** Do not send charter ammentments to ballot that erode democracy  
**Date:** Monday, July 20, 2026 7:12:43 PM

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**[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.

Dear Mayor and City Council,

I submitted the following points to you prior to your last city council meeting. Could you please read this prior to your final consideration of the ballot measures tomorrow night and include this in your record for the July 21 city Council Meeting? Once again, during these trying times at the national level, this is not the time to suppress direct democracy at the local level.

Our Charter makes it possible for residents to bring issues directly to voters. Please don't make that harder by placing increased signature requirements for initiatives and referendums on the November ballot. And please do not add another barrier to direct democracy by adding a new unnecessary requirement for a public meeting.

I hope you will reject the initiative to "Align initiative and referendum signature requirements with surveyed municipalities."

- First, alignment with surveyed municipalities should be removed from the title of this discussion item unless the need for alignment is explained. Since we do not work with other municipalities on this, there is no need for alignment.
- Second, the staff analysis and ordinance provide insufficient reason for making this change. Only two reasons are provided for increasing the number of signatures. The only explanation provided in the staff analysis is alignment with other municipalities and the second reason, provided in the ordinance itself is that "city council is of the opinion" that this should be done.
- Finally, a balanced approach would include consideration of drawbacks, such as taking away voice from residents.

I hope you also will reject the initiative to "Add a review and comment requirement for initiatives".

- First, the staff analysis explains that this will help petitioners send a "clean" copy to the city clerk. The process of review and approval of form is already built into the



procedure, so this is completely unnecessary to achieve that goal. Please let the public know specifically why the existing process is insufficient.

- Second, the staff analysis gives the reason that “this would help the City understand the petitioners' position as well as alleviate some of the petition edits that are needed prior to final petition approval by the City Clerk.” The petition edit process is already built into the initiative process and would be better improved by adding more detail and perhaps more examples to the “Citizen Initiative Guidelines” document. “Helping the City understand” is not a very believable reason for adding a review and comment period. There is a requirement that the clerk create a summary of the initiative that is understandable to residents. It seems to me that “the City” should also be able to understand a summary. If anything, council should require a meeting of themselves, with staff and the public to allow staff and the public a chance to ask questions so they can thoroughly understand the council’s position on this measure!
- Third, considering that alignment with other municipalities is important (for reasons that are not explained in the analysis) then this would make Louisville an outlier. A brief search shows that there is no other municipality in Colorado other than Denver that requires this!
- Finally, the staff analysis is not balanced. There is no discussion of the possible drawbacks to this proposed requirement. For one, it adds to a tight election schedule and makes direct democracy much more difficult. (Ironical that this is so easy for council to do yet council is asking to add more roadblocks to a complex process). Also, this could lead to more special elections by making it harder for petition proponents to meet a tight schedule for November elections.

Please protect direct democracy and do not add these initiatives to our November ballot!

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*Tamar Krantz*  
*She/her*

**From:** [David Pomeroy](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Comments regarding proposed charter amendments  
**Date:** Monday, July 20, 2026 2:39:59 PM

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**[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.

Dear Council,

I support the proposed charter amendments to increase the signature requirements for initiatives and referendums. These two processes are important checks on the power of the City Council and provide a mechanism to override our elected representatives, either to take action that Council will not take or to refer a Council action directly to the voters. These changes will help align Louisville's rules with surrounding communities, modestly raising the threshold for citizens to override their elected representatives.

However, I think a critical issue remains unaddressed. The current law allows small, organized groups to exercise undemocratic power by timing their petitions to force special elections. Special elections tend to have lower turnout than general elections, often garnering half or less of the typical number of votes. This can lead to a situation where a small but energized minority is able to take actions that a larger November electorate would not support, especially for esoteric issues like zoning, as we saw recently in a Lakewood special election.

The same rationale led Boulder to move City Council elections to even years, ensuring that the largest possible electorate has an opportunity to weigh in on important municipal issues.

To address this, I would like to suggest two possible changes to the draft language:

a) All petitions and initiatives go to the next Nov general election ballot, rather than a special election

OR

b) Petitions and initiatives only go to a special election when a higher threshold (e.g., 15%) is met, providing an expedient path along with a higher bar for qualification.

This change would help ensure that petition initiatives and referendums have a mandate from the city's voters.

Respectfully,  
David

**From:** [Michele](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** RE: Memorial to Marshall Fire  
**Date:** Monday, July 20, 2026 12:50:08 PM

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Hi All,

I saw your survey re: Memorial to Marshall Fire I would like to comment further than I did on the survey.

I live on Davidson Mesa. Luckily the wind died down 1500 feet from my house. While my home suffered from some smoke damage, I was spared the catastrophic devastation of losing everything. I feel for everyone whose lives were displaced by this horror. Thankfully no one was hurt here. Hopefully the city has come up with some plans that help inform people of a coming hazard and a better plan for evacuation.

What I think is totally surreal is that you propose that not planting junipers and cleaning gutters would have affected the spread of this fire at all. This fire was spread by 105 mph winds house to house. It was able to traverse what some would consider huge fire breaks (McCaslin Blvd). The city would need to be involved in an all inclusive fire plan that would drastically change the look and feel of our town.

Who wants a memorial? What are we memorializing? Many people rebuilt and even as it took a long time they are back in their homes. Others left, selling their properties to construction companies that created a new version of Louisville. They don't live here. The folks who moved in weren't here for the fire.

What is most important, what we strove for, is that as a community we joined together and rebuilt and moved on. We have moved on!

The city wants to drop \$35000 on some garden. Hummm..pay a designer \$10000, pay a landscaper \$10000 to buy \$10000 in rock and small dry land plants and \$5000 for a bench and plaque for something that happened that few will remember in 10 years. This was not the collapse of the World Trade Center.

There are several useful things the city could do to "remember" the fire:

- How about we finish trimming the trees that continue to have, as the result of the fire, dead branches... a daily reminder to me.
- How about the city mowing more areas to reduce fire movement in our open spaces.
- How about the city investing in alternatives to 35 year old wood fences

either by replacing those along roadways or offering help to homeowners to replace fencing. Organize discounts on fencing materials and building teams for efficiency and to lower costs.

- **Better yet - how about instead of calling Louisville "our community" we call the State of Colorado "our community".** Use this money to help "our neighbors" suffering the same calamity in southern Colorado. Pay it forward. You need a plaque - make one up to be posted in a town in southern Colorado - "We remember and will rebuild together". Take a picture of a big check, the mayors and a plaque. Put it up in our library next to some memento of our fire. Let Louisville be proud of what it has learned about the devastation of fire and the community that rebuilds itself from the ashes. Help others do the same.

My point... no one needs to walk around a memorial park - you want a park - build one. I don't know many who would like to relive that day or contemplate it (except that we are reminded every time the power goes out). This money could be used to do something good, something with a point, something we can be proud of.

Thank you for your time and attention,  
Michele Pelanne  
741 Wildrose Way  
Louisville, CO 80027  
303 661 0110

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**From:** Don Parcher  
**Sent:** Saturday, July 18, 2026 10:23 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Invitation to informal listening session with two of our State Reps this coming Monday, July 20, 2 p.m. at Relish

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I'd like to invite you to join State Representatives Kyle Brown (District 12) and Yara Zokaie (District 52 – Ft. Collins area) for an informal listening session I've arranged for this coming Monday, July 20 at 2 p.m. in the Relish food court.

No need to RSVP but I'd be interested to know how many might attend.

Don

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Don Parcher - 378 Grouse Ct, Louisville, CO 80027 - Cell 619 987-5434 - [donparcher@gmail.com](mailto:donparcher@gmail.com)  
Founder of [NeighborsConnect.org](http://NeighborsConnect.org). Volunteer for 350Colorado, Citizens' Climate Lobby, BoCoDems, Cultivate, AARP SmartDriver, Classrooms for Climate Action and TimeBank Boulder. Please check out my [checklist for helping to save life on Earth](#).



**From:** [Katie Lacz](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Opposition to proposed increase in signature requirements for ballot items  
**Date:** Friday, July 17, 2026 8:38:35 AM

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**[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.

Dear council,

I am writing to express my opposition to the charter amendment to change signature requirements for ballot initiatives and referenda. In a time when our democratic systems are under attack in the country, I think we should support the processes that allow people's voices to be heard and their ideas to be voted on by the public, even when it is a messy process. This messiness (for lack of a better word) part of the price of democracy. There is no need to change the signature requirements —please vote "no" on this proposal.

Thank you for your time, commitment, and the good work you do.

Sincerely,

Katie Lacz  
874 W Mulberry St



**From:** [Betty Solek](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Denver tackles urban heat through landscaping along streets  
**Date:** Friday, July 17, 2026 7:16:41 AM

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Here's a recent news report from Channel 9 news. I think Louisville could use this technique to get similar benefits. Thanks for considering my input.

[https://youtu.be/ZcBqOzmhIgw?is=ZzB5oCDD3xPC\\_ob6](https://youtu.be/ZcBqOzmhIgw?is=ZzB5oCDD3xPC_ob6)

Betty Solek  
1101 N Franklin Ave

**From:** [Charles Sisk](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** 1929 and not the Depression!!  
**Date:** Wednesday, July 15, 2026 11:25:57 AM

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Good Morning Mayor Leh and Council Members

Thanks again for your time, sacrifice, and service to our community. It SHOWS!!

While many of you were not involved, there were a number of us on the Home Rule Charter Commission and one of the contentious issues upon which we came to agreement were executive sessions. We agreed that we in Louisville wanted open government and therefore intentionally chose NOT to adopt the state standards. While I know this may be sometimes onerous, I firmly believe the business of council should be in full daylight. Please consider removing this provision.

For what it is worth and as part of the original historical tax, I fully support the extension and also the other home rule charter amendments.

Appreciatively

Chuck Sisk

**From:** [Kathy valentine](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Charter amendments  
**Date:** Wednesday, July 15, 2026 9:16:55 AM

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**[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 Council members:

I just learned about the proposed changes to the Louisville Charter that increase the number of signatures from community members to bring forth a ballot initiative or referenda. Why are you proposing this now? It seems with all that is going on in our country now is not the time to put more barriers in place for people to get involved in their community.

PLEASE VOTE NO ON THESE CHANGES TO THE CHARTER!

Thank you,  
Kathy Valentine  
1101 Grant Ave  
Louisville

**From:** [Janet Stonington](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** The charter amendment to change signature requirements  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 9:25:40 PM

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**[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.

I am writing to say that I oppose this charter amendment to change signature requirements for ballot initiatives and referenda.

I feel at this time that going on the ballot will be really confusing and there is so much that is important to attend to with this election.

I do think that this is a discussion that needs to be addressed by the citizens of Louisville, the council and the staff but at this time and in this environment, it feels wrong.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,  
Jani Stonington  
Louisville resident

**From:** [Mary Haller](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** vote NO on increasing signature requirements for ballot init.  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 6:01:14 PM

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Dear Sir/Ma'am,

I oppose the charter amendment to change signature requirements for ballot initiatives and referenda.

Please vote "no" on this proposal.

Mary Haller

80027

**From:** [Tiffany Boyd](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Amendments to the Historic Preservation Tax  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 5:31:05 PM

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Hello Louisville City Council,

My name is Tiffany Boyd and I am a resident of Ward 3.

Thank you so much for serving our community. These are difficult times, and your leadership at the local level is a vital foothold for our democracy. Thank you!

I want to propose some changes at this first reading to the Historic Preservation Tax which is going before voters in November. This opportunity to rethink this tax allows you to incorporate some of the ongoing goals that Louisville citizens have continually brought forward as its priorities. Survey after survey to our community have repeatedly let our leadership know that **equity and sustainability** are goals that resonate with over 85% of our community. That's a huge number.

Here is how the Historic Preservation Tax amendments could help address these goals with action instead of words.

If 30% of the tax is designated for the museum, and I would argue that the museum should receive more than that, that leaves about 70%ish of the funding to help achieve some of our equity and sustainability goals.

**First, using the tax funds to achieve Equity.**

The city can purchase an historic home (and they have already done that, so we know it can be done with the funds) and partner with Boulder County's public housing authority to turn that home into affordable housing. Not only does this achieve the goal of having affordable housing within our old town community, it ensures that the house designated will remain affordable housing indefinitely for generations of families who come to live in that house. Wonderful!

**Next, using the tax to achieve sustainability.**

When someone applies for historic preservation status and asks for tax money to preserve and remodel their home, many of these applicants are also



looking to improve the efficiency of their home. If the historic preservation fund partnered with PACE and other electrification incentive programs in our community, we could require that **all homes** being remodeled with the historic preservation tax should be all electric. Many of these homes are being entirely rebuilt and we all know from the Marshall Fire that the benefits of electrifying your home when everything is already being torn up is far superior, and cheaper, than retrofitting your home later. Perhaps a tiered menu of rebates could be offered to home owners to incentivize this important residential climate mitigation action in our community.

**In conclusion**, we all know that both **affordable housing and climate resilience** can only be accomplished with a combination of sticks and carrots. We want our community to be accessible and affordable to everyone, here's an opportunity. We want to be able to tell our children we did everything we could to fight climate change by reducing our greenhouse gases, here's an opportunity.

Thank you!

**From:** [Gena Cline](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** charter amendment to increase signatures  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 4:58:59 PM

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[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.

Dear Louisville City Council,

I just learned that the Council is considering referring a question to this November's ballot that would amend Louisville's charter to increase the number of signatures required for initiative and referenda to appear on a ballot. I find this news astonishing. Why would you consider making it more difficult for initiatives and referenda to appear on our ballots? I find it unlikely that you will convince me and other Louisville residents that this is in our best interests.

Currently I am involved in an analogous effort to to get Colorado initiative 195 for a graduated income tax on the ballot. It would be of great benefit to Coloradans and deserves to be on the ballot for voters to consider, but the massive number of signatures to be collected and verified means a huge commitment of time, energy, and money for volunteers. How discouraging, and shameful, if even more signatures were required, making it that much more difficult to get on the ballot!

Please vote no on this proposal.

Thanks,  
Gena Cline  
222 Short Pl.

**From:** [erika winter](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Cc:** [Gigi Yang](#)  
**Subject:** Hats Off to Louisville Historical Museum!  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 3:33:56 PM

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**[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.

I recently had the pleasure of attending a Living Legends Walking Tour put on by the Louisville Historical Museum, supported by actors from Coal Creek Theater of Louisville (CCTL).

In response to an email expressing my positive experience and appreciation I sent to the CCTL, it was suggested I let the City know ... so here I am!

This event brought out many interesting facts about Louisville's rich history through the tour's chosen locations we walked to,

to the actors' scripts (told with flair and a real command of their character),

to the costumes and props (telling their own story about the town's history),

all while being guided by the Museum's capable and enthusiastic Supervisor, Gigi Yang.

The material Gigi shared, both verbally and through photos, highlighted eight, yes! 8! female characters of Louisville who contributed in many ways to the town's development.

This tour will be offered again on Saturday, August 8.

I encourage each of you to consider attending to learn more about Louisville's vibrant history and to witness for yourself the town pride among the program participants and tour attendees alike.

There were many folks who contributed to and supported this outstanding tour.

I know Gigi Yang could provide more information.

I commend her, as representative of the Louisville Historical Museum, for all she did to prepare for and deliver the Living Legends Walking Tour, including securing funding to make it happen.

with appreciation for the City's support of the Louisville Historical Museum,

erika winter

Louisville resident, 35+ years, Colorado native

'We study history so that we can know the past, engage in the present, and impact the future'  
--unknown original author

**From:** Commuting Solutions <macie@commutingsolutions.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 1:41 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** 10th Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit Early Bird Pricing Ends FRIDAY

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## **Rep. Andy Boesenecker**

Andy Boesenecker serves as Speaker Pro Tempore of the Colorado House of Representatives and represents House District 53 in Larimer County.

As a member of the House Transportation, Housing & Local Government Committee, he has helped advance legislation focused on transportation, infrastructure, housing, and community development.

At the Summit, Boesenecker will discuss Colorado's transportation priorities, recent legislative progress, and the opportunities and challenges ahead for funding, policy, and mobility across the state.

## Angel Peña

Ángel Peña serves as Deputy Chief Executive Officer of the Regional Transportation District (RTD), helping guide the agency's efforts to deliver safe, reliable, and customer-focused transit service.

Drawing on nearly 25 years of transit leadership experience, he has played a key role in advancing operations, service planning, and organizational performance.

At the Summit, Peña will discuss the opportunities and challenges shaping transit and mobility in the northwest metro region.



## Event Information

We are excited to see you there!

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 Longmont Museum and Cultural Center

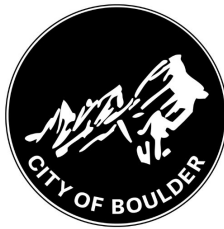


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**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Petition Signature Proposal  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 12:17:10 PM

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City Council,

I would just like to send a note to let you know that I am extremely opposed to increasing the number of signatures required for initiative and referendum petitions, especially against the backdrop of the very real, current threats to our national democracy. While I do agree that our petition process is flawed, those problems are more about the ridiculous process of having to get in-person wet signatures after a very brief explanation of an initiative/referendum. I would be supportive of a revised process that allows for easier, more-informed signature gathering so we don't end up with ballot measures that make residents feel like they've been lied to. Increasing the number of signatures for petitions solves none of that, and looks more like a tone deaf attempt at making it harder for citizen-led initiatives to have a place in our democratic process.

Here's hoping this item doesn't make it to a second reading!

Best,  
Kevin Lombardo

**From:** [Cathern Smith](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Cc:** [Helen Moshak](#)  
**Subject:** Please pause Ordinance No. 1930 and Pair it with a Charter Amendment  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 11:34:17 AM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

Helen Moshak makes a good point. For the reasons stated in her comment, I join Helen in "respectfully ask[ing] you to pause on Ordinance No. 1930 until it can be paired with an amendment to Charter § 8-5 that shifts budget adoption to December."

Also, note that Helen's comment is an example of why citizen engagement makes us better.

Better together,  
Cathern Smith  
Ward III

**From:** [Cathern Smith](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Please do Not Raise the Barriers to Direct Democracy  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 11:27:33 AM

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**[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.

Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

Please do not move forward with any of the proposed changes to the City Charter that raise the barriers to direct democracy. We are living through a time when the fundamental principles that form the basis of democracy are being whittled away. When properly functioning, governmental bodies take direction from their community and encourage dialogue. Raising the initiative signature requirement from 5% to 7.5% is a 50% increase. And, raising the referendum signature requirement from 2.5% to 5% doubles the requirement. It is also worth noting that (1) you are poised to survey the community about the Marshall Fire Remembrance and yet feel comfortable embarking in a project to revise the City Charter without prior direct engagement with the community; and (2) the Staff Survey did not look at the relationship between the signature collection method (i.e., electronic versus human canvassers) and the percentage signature requirement. I know that some of the cities surveyed with higher collection percentages allow for electronic signature collection.

From the beginning Louisville's City Charter has recognized the importance of open government, the rights of citizens to vote on important matters, and direct democracy. The Charter is a document of limitation and its Prefatory Synopsis states:

... The Commission members have sought to prepare a Charter which provides for an open government in which every member of the community has an opportunity to participate ... The Charter also assures the right of the citizens to vote on important matters and which holds the City's elected and appointed officials to the highest ethical standards. ... The Commission recognizes that the Charter is a document of limitation on the home rule powers available to the City and its citizens. Therefore, the Commission has sought to include in the Charter important protections for the citizens. ...

Direct democracy is one of the clearly defined values framed in the City charter. In the charter, the citizens of Louisville have not ceded all of their power to the Council. Instead, "(t)he government is formed by the citizens, and the citizens have the right to control the government through their elected representatives or, when appropriate, by **direct democracy**." (emphasis added.)

From time to time, citizens of Louisville have exercised their rights to direct democracy by collecting sufficient signatures to raise important matters through initiatives and referendums. Some of the initiatives are defeated, and some are not. But that is not the point when evaluating the state of the City's democracy. Citizen engagement and participation is the right measure. Please preserve the existing levels by leaving the City charter alone.

Best regards,  
Cathern Smith  
Ward III

**From:** [cubuff1999@icloud.com](mailto:cubuff1999@icloud.com)  
**To:** [Cameron Fowlkes](#); [City Council](#)  
**Cc:** [Kayla Corcelli](#); [Jordan Jefferies](#); [Michael O'Keefe](#); [audrey@commutingsolutions.org](mailto:audrey@commutingsolutions.org); [todd@bicyclecolorado.org](mailto:todd@bicyclecolorado.org); [SafeRoutes@bvsd.org](mailto:SafeRoutes@bvsd.org)  
**Subject:** Re: North Main Street: complete street repaving  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 9:37:46 AM  
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Hi Cameron - Thanks for the quick reply this morning. Please see responses in **red** below.

On Jul 14, 2026, at 8:30 AM, Cameron Fowlkes <[cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov)> wrote:

Hello-

Thank you for your kind words. I'll be sure to pass your appreciation along to the construction crew and contractor.

Regarding your question, the current project is a pavement maintenance project intended to preserve the existing roadway. As part of this work, the roadway will be restriped to match the existing lane configuration. **Why would you miss this opportunity to re stripe this section with bike lanes and lane widths that encourage speed compliance near LMS? Is this not the most cost effective way to achieve the recommendations in the prior engineering studies? In prior repaving and re striping projects (Cherry, South Boulder Road, Via Appia, Dahlia, etc.) the lane widths and bike lanes were added or buffered. This is done at minimal extra cost when considering the paving expenses. Maybe this one slipped past in design, but it has been in prior plans for a decade. There is still time to get them in without grinding payment, right?**

While the City recognizes the importance of improving bicycle and pedestrian accommodations along the North Main corridor, implementing bike lanes or a lane reconfiguration would require additional engineering evaluation, public outreach, and funding beyond the scope of this maintenance project.

**Over the past 10 years myself and others in the community have weighed in during the five prior planning and engineering studies that cost over \$500K in consulting to date. We have also spent hundreds of hours as members of the public (during planning and engineering studies) requesting accommodation for people/youth on bikes near schools and at the north part of Main Street. The catalyst for the South Boulder Road Underpass Study was a serious crash involving a LMS student in 2018. These type of crashes seem to age out over time in the data sets, but they rebirth when the next one happens. Why should we wait for the next one?**

**The City provided tax assistance to Louisville Cycle to keep them in town at this exact location. It seems like having bike facilities that connect them to Main Street/Downtown would be a complementary return on the city's prior investment in keeping Louisville Cycle on north Main Street.**

**The prior engineering evaluation has been completed by the consulting firms. Those results document the need for multimodal accommodation with less than 27 seconds of Level of Service (LOS E) impact to right turn operations for 2 hours out of a 24 hour day. The current configuration was documented**



with a low bike and pedestrian LOS based on the traffic volumes, frequency of the Dash route sharing the lane, 4.5' attached sidewalk width, and a missing link in the safe route to school system. The lane widths also do not meet the engineering standard for complete street speed compliance (see the DRCOG Toolkit) and the NACTO standards (see the guide). Re striping this street with complete street lane marking, bicycle lanes, bicycle symbols, and signs has been the recommended FHWA engineering practice since 2014. Thankfully, there are also several configurations recommend in the FHWA Bike Guide (see link below) that are approved for use (as a register P.E.) without further engineering study. The additional cost for adding the ground markings and signage is a \$20K change order this week (based on the peer data in this guides)? Let's GO!

<https://highways.dot.gov/sites/fhwa.dot.gov/files/2022-07/fhwasa18077.pdf>

The Phase 1 of the Downtown Vision Plan is working through improvements in downtown. Multimodal improvements on Main street are identified in future phases of the vision plan. **There are many examples of an interim striping treatment while the longer term plan and funding mature. This was the genesis of the Cherry, Pine and McCaslin corridor over the past 15 years. Adding the north Main Street lanes as part of the respiting effort this week would be a consistent practice, especially given the 10 years community outreach documented in the South Boulder Road and north Main Street planning and engineering studies.**

We appreciate your continued interest in multimodal improvements and your thoughtful input regarding the corridor.

Please let us know if you have any further comments or questions.

Thanks

**Cameron Fowlkes, PE, CFM**  
City Engineer  
[CFowlkes@LouisvilleCO.gov](mailto:CFowlkes@LouisvilleCO.gov)



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**From:** Kayla Corcelli <[kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov)>

**Sent:** Tuesday, July 14, 2026 7:17 AM

**To:** Cameron Fowlkes <[cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:cfowlkes@louisvilleco.gov)>; Jordan Jefferies <[ijefferies@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:ijefferies@louisvilleco.gov)>; Michael O'Keefe <[moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:moKeefe@louisvilleco.gov)>

**Subject:** Fw: North Main Street: complete street repaving

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**Sent:** Monday, July 13, 2026 5:11 PM

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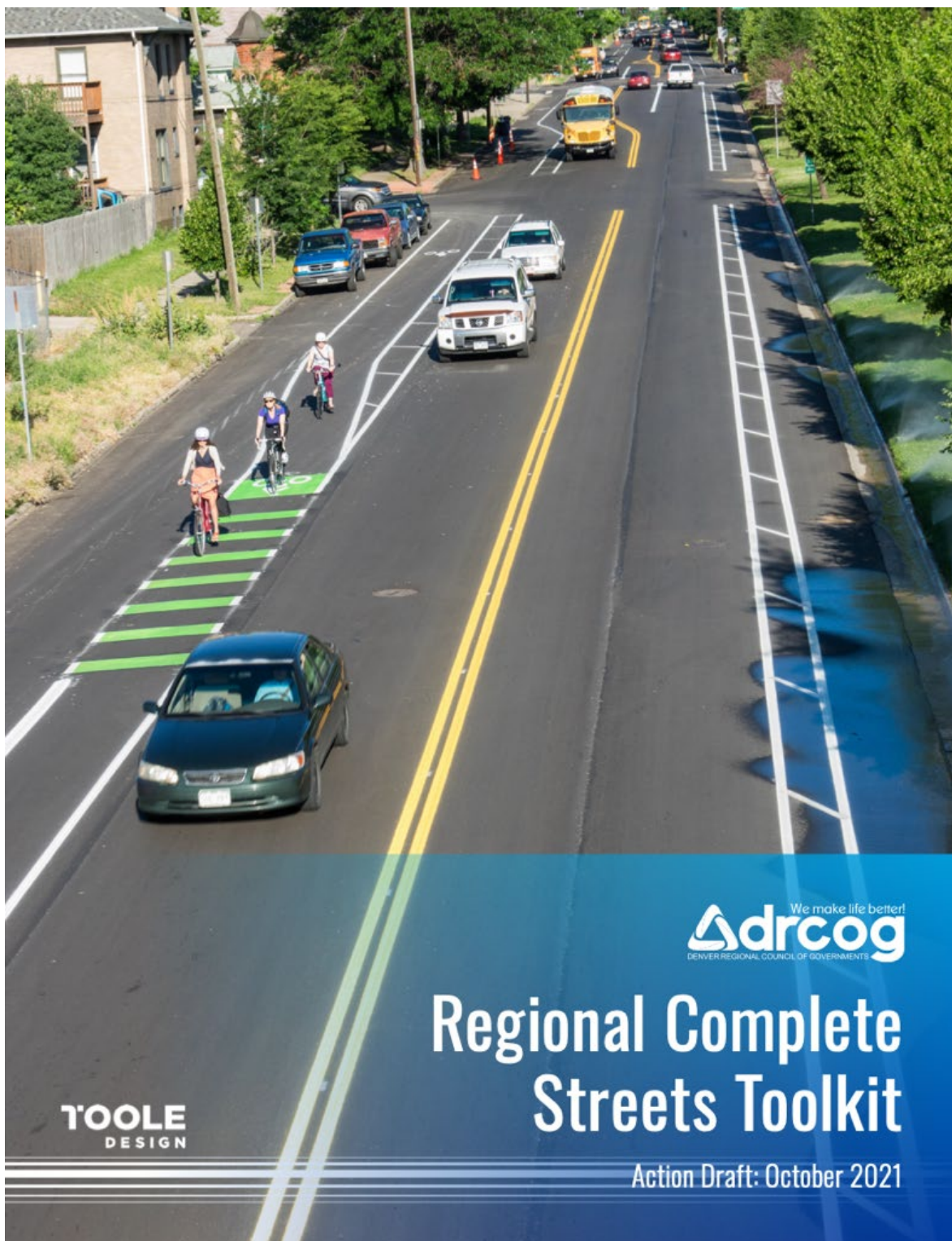
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Thank you, and I appreciate any update you can provide.

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# Regional Complete Streets Toolkit

Action Draft: October 2021

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**From:** [tamar krantz](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Cc:** [Diana Langley](#); [Kathleen Kelly \(Email\)](#); [Genny Kline](#)  
**Subject:** Do not send charter ammentments to ballot that erode democracy  
**Date:** Monday, July 13, 2026 5:21:50 PM

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Dear Mayor and City Council,

Our Charter makes it possible for residents to bring issues directly to voters. Please don't make that harder by placing increased signature requirements for initiatives and referendums on the November ballot. And please do not add another barrier to direct democracy by adding a new unnecessary requirement for a public meeting.

I hope you will reject the initiative to "Align initiative and referendum signature requirements with surveyed municipalities."

- First, alignment with surveyed municipalities should be removed from the title of this discussion item unless the need for alignment is explained. Since we do not work with other municipalities on this, there is no need for alignment.
- Second, the staff analysis and ordinance provide insufficient reason for making this change. Only two reasons are provided for increasing the number of signatures. The only explanation provided in the staff analysis is alignment with other municipalities and the second reason, provided in the ordinance itself is that "city council is of the opinion" that this should be done.
- Finally, a balanced approach would include consideration of drawbacks, such as taking away voice from residents.

I hope you also will reject the initiative to "Add a review and comment requirement for initiatives".

- First, the staff analysis explains that this will help petitioners send a "clean" copy to the city clerk. The process of review and approval of form is already built into the procedure, so this is completely unnecessary to achieve that goal. Please let the public know specifically why the existing process is insufficient.
- Second, the staff analysis gives the reason that "this would help the City understand the petitioners' position as well as alleviate some of the petition edits

that are needed prior to final petition approval by the City Clerk.” The petition edit process is already built into the initiative process and would be better improved by adding more detail and perhaps more examples to the “Citizen Initiative Guidelines” document. “Helping the City understand” is not a very believable reason for adding a review and comment period. There is a requirement that the clerk create a summary of the initiative that is understandable to residents. It seems to me that “the City” should also be able to understand a summary. If anything, council should require a meeting of themselves, with staff and the public to allow staff and the public a chance to ask questions so they can thoroughly understand the council’s position on this measure!

- Third, considering that alignment with other municipalities is important (for reasons that are not explained in the analysis) then this would make Louisville an outlier. A brief search shows that there is no other municipality in Colorado other than Denver that requires this!
- Finally, the staff analysis is not balanced. There is no discussion of the possible drawbacks to this proposed requirement. For one, it adds to a tight election schedule and makes direct democracy much more difficult. (Ironical that this is so easy for council to do yet council is asking to add more roadblocks to a complex process). Also, this could lead to more special elections by making it harder for petition proponents to meet a tight schedule for November elections.

Please protect direct democracy and do not add these initiatives to our November ballot!

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*Tamar Krantz*  
*She/her*

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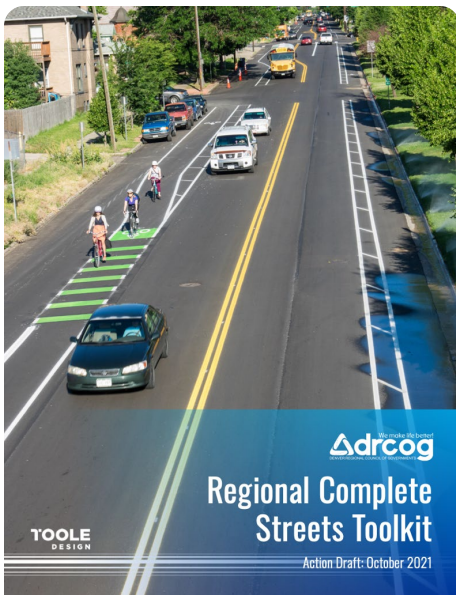
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**Subject:** CoCo: Colorado is Leading the Way

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Colorado is making significant progress toward bringing passenger rail back to the Front Range. Through the Front Range Passenger Rail (FRPR) project, communities from Pueblo to Fort Collins are working toward a more connected transportation future, with initial passenger rail service planned as early as 2029. **CoCo, short for**

**Colorado Connector**, will be the future passenger train serving the corridor, providing a new travel option in the I-25 corridor and connecting people to jobs, recreation, education, and each other. Nearly 26,000 Coloradans helped choose the CoCo name through a statewide contest.

As a public engagement partner, Commuting Solutions is helping build awareness and public support across the Northwest Metro region—where four of five local governments have adopted resolutions supporting Joint Service implementation.

## CoCo Town Hall Events

The Front Range Passenger Rail District is hosting conversations across Colorado about the future of passenger rail and the proposed Colorado Connector (CoCo). It's a chance to learn more about the project, ask questions, and share your thoughts about how passenger rail could serve our communities.

You can find the Town Hall nearest you and register here:

<https://www.mobilize.us/ridethefrontrange/>

**Front Range Passenger Rail  
Summer Town Hall: Westminster**

**Date: Monday, July 20**

**Time: 5-7 p.m.**

**Location: Front Range Community College  
Westminster Campus, 3645 W 112th Ave, Entrance  
1, Westminster, CO 80031**

**Front Range Passenger Rail  
Summer Town Hall: Longmont**

**Date: Thursday, July 23**

**Time: 5-7 p.m.**

**Location: Front Range Community College Boulder  
Campus, 2190 Miller Dr., Longmont, CO 80501**

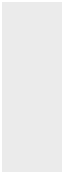
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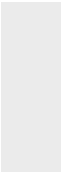
**Time: 5-7 p.m.**

**Location: East Boulder Recreation Center, 5660  
Sioux Dr., Boulder, CO 80303**

Whether you're interested in transportation, commuting, economic development, or simply want to learn more about what's being planned, we encourage you to attend.



We hope you'll consider joining the conversation!



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**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Proposed increase to the # of signatures needed  
**Date:** Monday, July 13, 2026 3:08:07 PM

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

Democracy is messy and expensive. We elected you to represent our interests as you steer our city toward the future. That you want to increase the number of signatures needed to get citizen initiatives on the ballot effectively also places a limit on citizens' voices. That is antithetical to your duty to represent us. I acknowledge that ballot initiatives are expensive. That's the price we pay to live in a democracy. At this point when our democracy is actually being threatened nationally, it is all the more important that we uphold our democratic institutions and values locally.

Thank you.

Heather Gardner  
1158 Lafarge Ave, Louisville, CO 80027  
303-880-1238

Painting is silent poetry, and poetry is painting that speaks. - Plutarch



**From:** [Matt Jones](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Keep direct democracy in Louisville strong - no ballot initiative and referendum on ballot.  
**Date:** Monday, July 13, 2026 10:18:14 AM

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Mayor and council members,

Keep Louisville's direct democracy strong at a time of national efforts to raise barriers to the ballot box. Please don't place referendum and initiative increased signature requirements on the November ballot. Let's keep Louisville the unique place it is.

The Louisville Charter Commission purposely set the initiative and referendum signature requirement low to ensure strong direct democracy access and council responsiveness. It was part of a strong ethics and responsiveness requirements theme. The Charter Prefatory Synopsis preamble documents this theme, some examples:

- "The Charter also assures the right of the citizens to vote on important matters,..."
- "...the Commission has sought to include in the Charter important protections for the citizens."
- "Commission members are also mindful of the following values, and believe that they have been reflected in the Charter:
  - The government is formed by the citizens, and the citizens have the right to control the government through their elected representatives or, when appropriate, by direct democracy."

This theme is a big reason that the Charter passed by 71%. Louisville isn't just anywhere. It's unique. Let's keep it that way and preserve direct democracy access.

While other communities have higher percentage signature requirements, the objective of the Charter Commission was to have a lower, more responsive, percentage. Others have similar percentages to Louisville. Erie and Superior are the most recent cities to approve a home rule city charter, and they set the initiative and referendum percentages at 5% of registered voters. Boulder requires 10% of the average turnout of the last two municipal elections. Doing the math that is equivalent to 5.2% of registered voters. The State of Colorado initiatives require 5% of the last Secretary of State turnout. That is equivalent to 2.85% of registered voters.

Please don't join the national effort to undermine direct democracy and raise a barrier to the ballot box. It's a really bad look. [This article](#), "Politicians take aim at ballot initiatives", from the Brennan Center for Justice which fights voter suppression describes state efforts to increase initiative signature percentage requirements.

Protect strong direct democracy that Louisville residents were promised and deserve.  
Do not refer an initiative and referendum signature to the ballot.

Thanks,  
Matt Jones

**From:** [Helen Moshak](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Concerns Regarding Proposed Signature Threshold Increases  
**Date:** Monday, July 13, 2026 8:31:45 AM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council,

Louisville's strength comes from its residents—their engagement, their willingness to participate, and their belief that local government should remain accessible and accountable. Initiative and referendum powers are the clearest expression of that belief. They give voters a direct voice when they feel unheard and a meaningful way to shape policy between elections. Ordinance No. 1931 would significantly weaken that voice. Raising initiative signatures from 5% to 7.5% is a 50% increase, and raising referendum signatures from 2.5% to 5% doubles the requirement. These are not minor adjustments; they create meaningful hurdles that make it more difficult for residents to take action when they believe something needs attention. With thousands of Louisville voters already participating in municipal elections, narrowing their ability to engage between elections risks sending an unintended message about the value of their voice in local decision-making and whose voice matters.

Direct democracy is not a burden—it is a safeguard. Louisville's Home Rule Charter was approved by 71% of voters precisely because it protected accessible, community-driven governance. Changing these thresholds now risks undermining trust and discouraging participation at a moment when democratic engagement is already under strain nationally. Protecting voter access is how Louisville keeps faith with its residents and preserves the integrity of its charter. I respectfully urge you to keep the existing signature requirements and reject Ordinance No. 1931 so that Louisville's voters retain a clear, achievable path to shape the future of their city.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Moshak

Louisville Resident

**From:** [Helen Moshak](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#)  
**Subject:** Problems with Ordinance 1930: Need to Align Seating and Budget Timelines  
**Date:** Monday, July 13, 2026 7:48:00 AM

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Dear Members of City Council,

While Louisville is considering changes to its seating timeline, it is important to understand how those changes interact with the City's existing budget calendar. Ordinance No. 1930 would seat newly elected council members only after election certification, but because Charter § 8-5 requires the budget to be adopted by November 30 and certification often occurs weeks later, this shift would leave incoming officials unable to vote on the budget they will be responsible for carrying out. In practice, it means an outgoing council—potentially including members who did not run again or were replaced—would set the City's spending priorities for the entire year. The budget is not a procedural document; it is the City's policy engine, determining which programs grow, which projects advance, and which community priorities receive investment. Newly elected leaders should have a voice in shaping that plan.

If Louisville wants to modernize its seating timeline, aligning the budget timeline is the natural companion step. I respectfully ask you to pause on Ordinance No. 1930 until it can be paired with an amendment to Charter § 8-5 that shifts budget adoption to December. Taking both steps together ensures that the leaders chosen by Louisville voters are the ones guiding the City's direction and carrying forward the community's priorities.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Moshak

Louisville Resident

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**From:** Susan Morris  
**Sent:** Sunday, July 12, 2026 10:03 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Power outages

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What is going on with Xcel?

These power outages are happening often. I have medicine in the refrigerator that needs to be refrigerated .This is not OK.

And yet you have approved all kinds of new developments for the area known as red tail ridge. I am sure that those developments will not be ok with how often this happens.

Come on Louisville- recognize that this is a BIG problem.

Please do something for all of us.

Susan Morris

**From:** Coal Creek Golf Course <CoalCreekGolf@Info.LouisvilleCo.gov>  
**Sent:** Friday, July 10, 2026 12:22 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** OP 36 | Championship Golf | 2027 Fee Update

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July 10, 2026

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**Tee Times Starting at 7 a.m.**

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## Championship Golf Comes to Coal Creek This July

Coal Creek Golf Course will host two premier golf events in July, bringing some of Colorado's top amateur and professional golfers to Louisville.

## **Tuesday, July 14**

On July 14, Coal Creek welcomes the final qualifying round for the 90th Colorado Amateur Championship. Elite amateur golfers from across the state will compete for a chance to advance to one of Colorado's most prestigious amateur tournaments.

## **Monday, July 20**

On July 20, Coal Creek will host the Colorado PGA Coal Creek Pro-Am, where PGA professionals team up with amateur golfers in a tournament showcasing some of the region's best golf talent. The event features a shotgun start and brings the excitement of tournament golf to Coal Creek.

We are proud to host these prestigious events and showcase Coal Creek Golf Course to some of Colorado's best golfers. Whether you're a dedicated player or simply love the game, July will be an exciting month at Coal Creek.

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## **OP 36 Summer Session**

**A few spots remain! Starts July 14**

New to golf? Operation 36 is designed for beginning golfers ages 7+. Learn golf the way it's meant to be learned, combining coaching, practice, and on-course challenges to build skills and confidence. [Sign up for OP36 >](#)



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## **Couples League: Friday, July 31**

5 p.m. shotgun start (limited space!)

Only two events left for the 2026 season! Grab a friend and join us! Cost is \$150/couple and includes 9-hole green fee, golf cart, prize fund, and buffet dinner. Registration required. Call 303-666-7888 to sign up.



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## **Monarch Jr. Pass**

For youth under age 18 by April 1, 2026

The golf course is a great place to spend the summer! Valid Monday - Friday and Saturday & Sunday after 1 p.m. Includes a \$300 range card. [Available for purchase in the golf shop.](#) Expires 12/31/26.





## 2027 Golf Fees & Season Passes

The Recreation Advisory Board (RAB) has begun discussions on 2027 golf season passes and fees. At the June meeting, a subcommittee was formed to further review options and develop recommendations.

The discussion will continue at the following public meetings:

- **Tuesday, July 14** – Golf Fee Subcommittee
- **Monday, July 27** – Recreation Advisory Board
- **Monday, August 24** – Recreation Advisory Board

Community members who would like to follow the process can view [meeting agendas and minutes online](#) or submit feedback by email to [KMartin@LouisvilleCO.gov](mailto:KMartin@LouisvilleCO.gov). Additional background can be found in a previous newsletter.

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## Can you hear us now?

Coal Creek Golf Course now has a clubhouse sound system! The new system allows staff to make tournament and tee time announcements while providing music throughout the clubhouse, creating a more welcoming experience for golfers and guests.



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**Sent:** Friday, July 10, 2026 11:56 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Proposed charter amendments on initiatives

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

I know there will be a first reading on Tuesday July 14 on certain proposed charter amendments. I have heard of some objections to the proposed amendments regarding initiatives and referendums. I think it would be good to have practical information presented and discussed so voters can better understand. Here are some questions:

In addition to talking about percentages, could we also talk actual numbers of signatures required? Are we talking hundreds, thousands? How easy and/or onerous are the current requirements vs proposed requirements in terms of numbers?

Could we have a good description of referendums and how they work?

What is the current timing on initiatives, and how onerous would it be to have a review of the language before gathering signatures? Without this review, is it possible for voters to pass an initiative that conflicts with the charter or state law?

What is the impetus for possibly referring these measures to the ballot? Is there a lot of citizen input asking for this?

I plan to be watching the discussion on Tuesday, and I hope some of this practical information is included.

Thank you,  
Peggy Leech, Ward 3  
209 S Lincoln Ave

**From:** Commuting Solutions <macie@commutingsolutions.org>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 8, 2026 12:03 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** 10th Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit Early Bird Pricing Ends Soon

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**10<sup>TH</sup> Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit**

**Creating a Transit Vision for the Future**

August 25, 2026

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Colorado's transportation future is being shaped right now.

From RTD's Comprehensive Operations Analysis and Strategic Plan to Front Range Passenger Rail milestones, Senate Bill 150 implementation, and local transit planning efforts, major transportation decisions are converging across our region.

The **10th Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit** brings together transportation leaders, policymakers, and community stakeholders to discuss what these changes mean for our communities and how we can build a more connected, effective transportation system.



We're also honored to welcome **David Bragdon**, a nationally recognized transportation leader, who will offer valuable insight into how peer regions are addressing similar challenges and what lessons we can apply locally.

There is still room to attend, but early bird pricing ends July 17.

We are excited to see you there!

 August 25

 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

 Longmont Museum and Cultural Center

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# Colorado is Leading the Way



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As a public engagement partner, Commuting Solutions is helping build awareness and support for this transformational project. Recent momentum includes four of the five local governments in the Commuting Solutions service area adopting resolutions supporting Joint Service implementation, demonstrating strong regional commitment to passenger rail.

Joint Service will serve as an important first step toward the larger FRPR vision, helping bring rail service to Northern Colorado while laying the foundation for future expansion.



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**From:** Andrew Graziano  
**Sent:** Monday, July 6, 2026 6:03 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Cell Coverage in Louisville

**[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.

City Council,

It is a known fact the cell coverage in Louisville is very poor in many places. I live in The Springs and we have zero bars in our driveway and one bar in the house. Many of us work from home, and even with internet service, cell service is very bad. Why is it that we can't have cell towers put in to easily solve this problem? We have a field full of prairie dogs where a cell tower could easily be erected, or along powerline trail that already has power poles.

Please help.

Andy Graziano  
407 Fairfield Lane

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**From:** Michael B. Menaker  
**Sent:** Monday, July 6, 2026 9:54 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Cc:** Diana Langley  
**Subject:** A public safety concern...

**[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.

Dear Mayor and Council,

One could easily be forgiven for thinking you don't care a whit about public safety. It is unconscionable that cell service in Louisville remains so awful ...if you have AT&T, forget about service above the Rec Center. If you have Verizon, you'll have zero bars from McCaslin/West Century to the golf course and beyond.

Reliable cell service is a public safety issue. It is incomprehensible that this remains a problem year after year. Instead of trying to monetize cell towers, let's make it easy for Verizon and AT&T to provide service to all of Louisville. Waive fees, expedite approvals, quit responding to every NIMBY.

Instead, actively reach out to the major carriers and tell them we will do everything possible to make it easy for them to provide reliable service to everyone in Louisville. Our emergency notification systems are cell based...worthless if you don't have coverage.

Make this a priority and do something. What are you waiting for?  
Michael

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Michael B. Menaker  
1827 W Choke Cherry Dr  
Louisville, CO 80027  
303.588.8781

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**From:** Michael B. Menaker  
**Sent:** Sunday, July 5, 2026 10:33 AM  
**To:** Diana Langley  
**Cc:** City Council  
**Subject:** Thanks for a great 4th.

**[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.

Diana,  
Please extend my thanks and appreciation to everyone on City Staff who helped make last night's 4th of July Fireworks and Celebration possible.  
Always fantastic, I think you out did yourselves this year.

The fireworks were outstanding! And, I, and many others, noticed and appreciated the profusion of American Flags around town in celebration of our Nation's 250th Birthday. It add a lot of charm and always brought a smile to my face when I passed a Flag display as I traveled through town.

I can only guess at the tremendous effort it takes to plan, coordinate, and pull off an event like this. In addition to City staff, please extend my gratitude to our Police Department, Fire Department, the great band, and the many unseen others who make an event like this possible.

Judging from the thousands of happy neighbors attending the show, it was worth the effort.

Gratefully,  
Michael

PS: We brought friends from Boulder with us who have seen 40+ fireworks shows at Folsom Field...they said last night was the best they've ever seen.

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Michael B. Menaker  
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**From:** Meg McClellan  
**Sent:** Saturday, July 4, 2026 8:54 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Cc:** Barlow, Jim  
**Subject:** Louisville Fireworks

**[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.

We are contacting you regarding the City of Louisville fireworks show in 2026 and going forward. We are very disappointed that Louisville has continued to do fireworks when there are a number of reasons you should discontinue the fireworks show:

- City/County is already under a fire ban
- Insensitivity to residents who lost their homes to the Marshall Fire and those who did not but also suffered damages
- PTSD suffered by veterans and others
- Fireworks are not sustainable and it demonstrates hypocrisy on the City's part in light of all the new restrictive "sustainable" building codes
- Water restrictions and water resource availability
- Air quality - adds to poor air quality, again a negative strike against the City's culture of sustainability
- Fire danger - the City expects our firefighters to manage this dangerous situation which can be avoided 100%
- Sets a poor example to all citizens and especially to young people
- Costs incurred not just for the fireworks show but extra resources use (police and fire) and lost revenues for the golf course
- There are alternatives with drone shows, and the City could continue to promote a festive fourth without the extremely negative environmental consequences.

We are embarrassed and saddened by the example you are setting and encourage you to do better. Please discontinue all fireworks shows.

Regards,  
Jim Barlow & Meg McClellan  
766 Club Circle  
Ward 3



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**From:** Elizabeth Otto  
**Sent:** Sunday, June 28, 2026 11:23 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** ICE resolution

**[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.

Dear Louisville City Council members,

The Denver City Council ([Ordinance No. 26-0684](#)) on June 8 adopted Ordinance 26-2684 that states that all businesses are required to operate legally under the Denver Revised Municipal Code that requires compliance with all local laws, building codes, health guidelines and labor regulations. If all cities had this ordinance, operating a hold room might be found in noncompliance. Or contracting with Key Lime Airlines might be an issue. Or contracting with private companies like BI.

And the Lakewood City Council [resolution](#) (also adopted on June 8) states that the city is not supporting ICE, protecting any personal identifying information, setting up a citizens committee, prohibiting ICE from operating on government property, instituting training to make sure that city employees are aware of the laws protecting immigrants, etc.

Please consider passing a similar ordinance or resolution for the City of Louisville.

Thank you,

Elizabeth Otto

*In a world where you can be anything, be kind.* Claire Pooley

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**From:** Casey Burrows  
**Sent:** Friday, June 26, 2026 4:00 PM  
**To:** OSMPFrontDesk@bouldercolorado.gov  
**Cc:** posinfo@bouldercounty.gov; commissioners@bouldercounty.gov; City Council; Boulder Mountainbike Alliance Wendy Sweet  
**Subject:** Biased treatment by OSMP Rangers

**[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.

Good afternoon,

After hearing recent commentary from BoCo, including during last night's POSAC meeting, I wanted to share two interactions I had with OSMP rangers last fall: one as a hiker and one as a cyclist.

At South Mesa Trailhead, I frequently see professional photographers and their clients crossing barriers and trampling vegetation. On a particularly busy day, I submitted a comment through the OSMP website about a nearly full parking lot, 5 or 6 photographers, and dozens of people climbing over barriers or trampling the sumac. A ranger later called me to say they would not issue tickets and might only speak to the photographers, not the people crossing the barriers. OSMP should have a record of this.

Separately, during the Meadowlark Trail livestock closure, I rode through Old Town Superior up Mayhoffer to the locked gate, turned around, and headed back down. A ranger parked on W. Thomas St. as I descended. He stopped me, claimed he had been there "for a while," and accused me of crossing the closed gate even though I had watched him arrive moments earlier. Even after admitting he didn't see me cross the gate, only that he never saw me go up, I had to show him my fitness tracker route and timestamp before he let me go. OSMP may also have a record of this; I can provide screenshots.

The contrast is hard to ignore: hikers routinely cross barriers without consequence, while cyclists are stopped based on suspicion alone.

I'm raising this now because the POSAC discussion made it clear that some still don't understand why cyclists are frustrated or why trust in local government is eroding. I've volunteered with BMA patrol and helped with trail maintenance. It's discouraging to lose access to trails we helped build and maintain, especially when hikers already have exclusive access at South Mesa, NCAR, Chautauqua, Flagstaff, and Sanita (and are now pushing to remove bikes from additional trails). Meanwhile, local government continues to rely on BMA volunteer labor.

Public confidence is already low, and by dismissing their own survey, commissioners highlight their disdain for community feedback.

It's ironic that Boulder is becoming one of the most anti-bike places in Colorado, but without more equitable treatment from OSMP rangers, I don't see that changing. And since Boulder County reminded me that my sales tax dollars fund this system, I plan to shift more of my spending to Broomfield, where

my office is located. I already drive outside Boulder County for the majority of my trail rides, so along with meals and gas, I might as well get packages elsewhere too.

Thanks,

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Casey Burrows

Louisville, CO

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**From:** David C  
**Sent:** Friday, June 26, 2026 3:21 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Verizon cell service

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Hi Council-

Neighbor's and I were wondering if anyone has ever tried to get Verizon to provide decent cellular service in areas south of Via Appia - all the way to 36? It seems like a very real public safety issue, since both power outages and natural disasters are no longer that uncommon. It's hard to believe this wouldn't have come up before, but has it?

Thanks,  
David Cohen

**From:** Commuting Solutions <macie@commutingsolutions.org>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 25, 2026 11:51 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** 10th Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit Member Information

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We hope to see you at this exciting event!

Thank you again,  
Audrey DeBarros

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**From:** Coal Creek Golf Course <CoalCreekGolf@Info.LouisvilleCo.gov>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 25, 2026 11:31 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Coal Creek Completes USGA Course Rerating

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## **Coal Creek Completes Scheduled USGA Course Rerating**

**Updated course and slope ratings are now in place following the return to the course's original routing.**

Golfers will notice a few changes the next time they tee it up at Coal Creek Golf Course.

The biggest change is the return to the course's original starting hole. The round once again begins on the par 4 located directly outside the clubhouse. The former Hole 10 now serves as Hole 1, restoring the course's original design.

The return to the original routing also provided the perfect opportunity for Coal Creek to complete its scheduled USGA course rerating, a process that takes place every eight years.

A course rating measures the playing difficulty of a golf course for a scratch golfer, while the slope rating measures how much more difficult the course plays for a bogey golfer. These ratings are used to calculate handicaps and help ensure fair competition among golfers of different skill levels.

During the rerating process, a team of trained USGA raters evaluates each hole, considering factors such as length, elevation changes, hazards, fairway width, green size, and other features that affect scoring.

While most of Coal Creek's course and slope ratings changed only slightly, the updated ratings are now reflected on the new scorecards, helping ensure handicap calculations remain accurate and up to date.

Be sure to pick up a new scorecard before your next round!

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**From:** Richard Phillips  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 24, 2026 1:45 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Safety & Bike Lanes on Via Appia

**[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.

I read Rochelle's email in which she expressed concern about people riding e-bikes on the sidewalks along Via Appia instead of using the bike lanes.

People ride bicycles on the sidewalk because they do not feel safe using the bike lane. I wouldn't feel safe riding in the Via Appia bike lane either; it isn't physically protected from cars and many drivers speed aggressively on Via Appia.

If we make the Via Appia bike lane safer people will ride bikes in the bike lane rather than on the sidewalk. There are two keys to making the bike lane safer:

1. Physical protection. Add concrete mid-height barriers to the buffer between the bike lane and the car lane on Via Appia. A physical barrier would make the bike lane much safer. Flexible plastic delineators are insufficient; physical protection is needed.
2. Speed control. Via Appia is a wide, smooth road that encourages speeding. Drivers on Via Appia often exceed the speed limit by 10 MPH or more. Speed cameras are probably the only measure that will actually get people to drive the speed limit.

Rochelle's concerns are legitimate, she should be able to walk on the sidewalk without worrying about being hit by someone on an e-bike. The mother riding with her children on the sidewalk certainly didn't want to frighten Rochelle; she just wanted to keep her children safe. We need to address the core problem: people don't want to use an unsafe bike lane.

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Forrest Phillips

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**From:** Jeff Erlichman  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 24, 2026 9:48 AM  
**To:** Josh Cooperman; City Council  
**Subject:** Superior nixes proposed 300 unit development because of fire concerns

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Dear Council Members,

I call your attention to an article in today's Camera where the town council refused to annex property for a 300 unit development because of evacuation concerns if another event like the Marshall fire occurred.

The proposed developments along Route 42 in Louisville would pose the same concerns. With a proposed 250 new units there will be at least 250 new cars, perhaps more. There are limited exits to this community and the folks who live in the town houses along Hecla only have one escape route.

In consideration of these developments in this neighborhood, please take into account evacuation and how that would be handled.

I can guarantee that the residents of the Lanterns on Summit View Drive will be bringing this up repeatedly during the approval process. Please have a plan ready.

Thank you,

Jeff Erlichman  
Louisville, CO 80027



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**From:** Eva Kosinski  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 24, 2026 8:14 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Republic missed trash pickup Tuesday

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I thought it was just our short culture de sac but when I called Republic they said they got more calls from other streets as well. Hopefully nobody gets ding'd for keeping their trash cans out too long because Republic isn't sure they can pick them up until Thursday.

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Eva Kosinski  
Louisville, CO 80027-1634

**From:** Commuting Solutions <macie@commutingsolutions.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 23, 2026 1:47 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Announcing Our 10th Annual Sustainable Transportation Summit!

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Dear [First Name]

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This year's Summit comes at a pivotal moment. Statewide investments, regional growth pressures, and local priorities are converging—creating both challenges and opportunities for how we move forward. Join us for a dynamic morning of conversation and insight as we come together to rethink what's possible and work toward a more connected, sustainable future for our communities.



We're especially excited to welcome **David Bragdon, founder of Hudson Skykomish, LLC.**, as our keynote speaker. Drawing from decades of leadership in regional governance, public policy, and national transit work, David will explore where we are today as a region, the key issues holding us back and how our system compares to peer regions. He will also share ideas for better aligning transit planning

across the northwest metro region, including collaboration with RTD and other partners.

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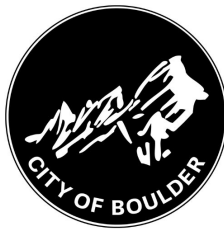
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**From:** Accounts Payable  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 23, 2026 1:15 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Cc:** Ryder Bailey; Julie Glaser; James Franks  
**Subject:** Warrant List Posted

Dear Councilmembers,

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

Thank you,

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**From:** viki lawrence  
**Sent:** Monday, June 22, 2026 12:23 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Building permit cost

[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.

I just had a heat pump and 2 mini splits installed in my home. The total cost of the job was around \$20K. It was a simple job done easily in a day. The building permit was over \$700. This was FAR above what my contractor had expected (almost 3X) and it seems the process for him to get re-licensed in Louisville (he's worked here many times before) was quite egregious.

It is NOT beneficial for me, as a resident and home owner, or the citizens in general, to have this process be difficult and so expensive. I urge the city council to review the process and make a concerted effort to streamline the process and reduce the cost. Yes, we want things are done reasonably and safely, but Louisville should not cost so much more than other towns in the area. Residents will simply go 'underground' and not bother with the red tape of following the rules.

Thank you for considering the matter.  
Viki Lawrence

**From:** Commuting Solutions <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 22, 2026 7:45 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Are you biking to work on Wednesday?

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Whether you're a daily cyclist or trying it out for the first time, Bike to Work Day is a great opportunity to enjoy a healthier, more sustainable commute. Bike to Work Day is a free, fun annual event hosted by [Way to Go](#), a program of the [Denver Regional Council of Governments \(DRCOG\)](#), in partnership with [Commuting Solutions](#) and eight regional transportation management associations.

We hope to see you there!

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**From:** Christine Brennan  
**Sent:** Sunday, June 21, 2026 1:58 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Speed bumps on Steel St

**[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.

I live in Louisville on Steel Street north of South Boulder Road.

As you probably know, Steel St is part of the lake-to-lake trail and is frequently used by pedestrians, including children who attend Louisville Middle School. Since it connects trails to Main St, this short road is heavily used all year by pedestrians, including children, folks walking their dogs, people with baby strollers, cyclists, etc. No speed limit sign is posted on this street and cars frequently go very fast as they drive north from South Boulder Rd towards Luke St. I don't know how fast these cars are going, but many seem to be going faster than seems safe given (1) that it's a short street, and (2) the amount of foot traffic and cyclists that are frequently present (including children on scooters and bikes). For example, I recently witnessed a couple of adults safely biking west on Luke St towards Steel St who were almost struck by a car that was racing north on Steel St when that car sped into the intersection, making a right turn at the same time as the cyclists. I fear that it is only a matter of time before there is an accident between a car and a pedestrian/cyclist on Steel St.

I have lived on Steel St for almost 10 years and think it is time for action before anyone is hurt or killed. I strongly urge you to advocate for the installation of a speed limit sign and 1-2 speed bumps on Steel St between South Boulder Road and Luke Street.

If there is another platform for me to make this request, please let me know. And thank you for all you do for the city of Louisville.

Thank you for considering this request,

Christine Brennan  
Ward 1 Louisville Resident



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**From:** Forrest Lotterhos  
**Sent:** Friday, July 3, 2026 9:21 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Formal Request to Prioritize Public Safety // Please Read

**[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.

Dear Louisville City Council Members,

I am a concerned citizen that values the physical and mental health, safety, and equity of the people of our amazing city. I work in environmental conservation and I am training to be a public servant in library and information resources. Not only do fireworks and open fires on July 4th threaten life, property, and exacerbate serious mental health affects, it affects the birds and animal life (wild and domestic) in our surrounding wetlands. In Louisville in particular, we have nesting migratory bird species, eagles, owls, raptors, and shorebirds that are **seriously affected** by fireworks. Many birds die every year. You can consult the [peer reviewed scientific data here](#).

This is a formal request to fully transition all July 4th professional fireworks shows to drones or laser light shows by 2027. I know that I am not the only concerned and anxious citizen. Particularly after the devastation of the Marshall Fire in the surrounding neighborhoods and the critical drought conditions we are facing. The decision that the City of Louisville has made to have *any fireworks show* this year is a huge public safety issue and honestly, disrespectful to the still-recovering community.

The fire risks and the mental health affects alone warrant your serious consideration and direct implementation of this important transition to less severely impactful forms of entertainment and celebration.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Forrest Lotterhos

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**From:** Diana Langley  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 1, 2026 1:50 PM  
**To:** Emily O'Brien; City Council  
**Cc:** Rob Zuccaro; Vanessa Zarate  
**Subject:** RE: Invitation: Louisville's Inflection and ribbon-cutting of the Colorado Quantum Innovation Center

Good afternoon Emily,

Thank you for sharing this invitation with City Council. We appreciate your continued engagement with the Louisville community and your past service on City Council.

Congratulations to you and the entire Inflection team on the upcoming opening of the Colorado Quantum Innovation Center. We're excited to see this level of innovation and investment happening in Louisville.

I will coordinate with City Council regarding availability and will follow up with you once I have confirmed attendance.

Thank you again for including the City in this important milestone.

**Diana Langley** (*she/her*)  
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**From:** Emily O'Brien <emily.obrien@inflection.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 30, 2026 2:28 PM  
**To:** City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>  
**Subject:** Invitation: Louisville's Inflection and ribbon-cutting of the Colorado Quantum Innovation Center

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Hello Louisville City Council,

It's an honor reaching out to you in this capacity, as I once served as a Louisville City Councilwoman between 2013-2016, then known as Emily Jasiak. I appreciate your enduring service to our wonderful community.

Now, as the Director of Communications for Louisville-based Infleqtion, I am writing to invite you to join us on Tuesday, August 18, for the ribbon cutting of Infleqtion's new Colorado Quantum Innovation Center based in Louisville.

This event will be an important opportunity to highlight Colorado's emergence as the "Silicon Valley of the quantum era." It will also help define the broader Boulder–Louisville–Broomfield corridor as **"America's Quantum Peak,"** the global summit of quantum science and commerce built on a unique concentration of quantum science, Nobel Prize-winning research, and more than fifty quantum-related companies along a single corridor.

Infleqtion is Colorado's, and the nation's, first publicly traded neutral-atom quantum company. We are already deploying quantum systems in support of the U.S. Department of Defense and NASA, and we employ approximately 140 people in Colorado today. Our continued growth directly supports the job creation, commercialization, and ecosystem development envisioned through Elevate Quantum. Infleqtion is also one of three Colorado quantum companies selected for the recent proposed \$100 million federal investment under the CHIPS and Science Act, underscoring the state's leadership in a field that is increasingly central to U.S. economic competitiveness and national security.

Your participation would help elevate the significance of this milestone, not only for Infleqtion, but for Colorado's broader quantum ecosystem. The ribbon cutting will showcase how the Boulder–Louisville–Broomfield corridor is moving quantum from world-class research into deployable technologies with real national-security, space, energy, and economic impact.

Governor Polis will be in attendance. We have also invited Senator Bennet, Senator Hickenlooper, Representative Neguese and Representative Pettersen. While we are still awaiting final confirmation, initial indications from staff have been positive, and we are hopeful they will be able to attend.

The event will include remarks, a ribbon cutting, media attendance, a tour of the facility, and photo opportunities. We would be honored to have you join us and help mark this next step in Louisville's leadership in the quantum era.

### **Event Schedule**

*Location: 1315 West Century Drive, 150 Louisville CO 80027*

**3:00 PM** – *Delegation Arrival & Pre-Event Assembly*

**3:10 PM** – *Welcome & Opening Remarks by CEO, Matt Kinsella*

**3:15 PM** – *Invited Speakers' Remarks*

**3:45 PM** – *Ribbon Cutting*

**3:55 PM** – *Closing Remarks & Press Availability*

**5:00 PM** – *Reception begins with the opportunity for a tour of the new facility, interact with State and City Officials, Elevate Quantum, representatives from the University of Colorado and the Colorado School of Mines, local quantum students, and Infleqtion employees*

**5:30 PM** – *End of Formal Program*

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued support,  
Emily

**Emily O'Brien**  
Director of Communications  
Inflection



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**From:** ch@webhorst.com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 1, 2026 12:14 PM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Health of our citizens

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We elected you to take care of us. Shooting off fireworks is not only a fire hazard, it will contribute to the particulate count and make our air less breathable.

Do the right thing—cancel fireworks. Be an example of a faithful shepherd.

Regards,

The entire Horst Family

136 Hoover Avenue

Residents since: August 2000

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**From:** Louisville Downtown Business Association <info@downtownlouisvilleco.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 1, 2026 9:06 AM  
**To:** City Council  
**Subject:** Downtown Dialogue

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D O W N T O W N D I A L O G U E



In this month's Downtown Dialogue:

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# Happy 250th Birthday USA!

250 years ago the United States declared its independence, 100 years later Colorado became a state, and 1 year after that Louisville was established in 1877 with the opening of the Welch Mine. Landowner, Louis Nawatny, named the mining town after himself and the town was officially incorporated on June 16, 1882. This year, Colorado celebrates 150 years of statehood and next year Louisville will celebrate 150 years!

Whether your family goes back to the founding of Louisville, has been here 50 years, or less than a year, I think we all know how special our little city is and how lucky we are to live here! So, this summer, show a little Louisville Love to our local businesses who help make the city the vibrant place we call home!

## STREET FAIRE

**Street Faire is dark for the 4th of July weekend and will return on July 10th with the North Mississippi Allstars!**

The Louisville Downtown Business Association in partnership with the City of Louisville is proud to present this year's fantastic Street Faire Line-up!

### **Fridays this Summer in Downtown Louisville**

The Street Faire runs 5:30–9:00pm. Music is 6:30 to 9:00 — rain or shine.

The Street Faire is at the Steinbaugh Pavilion, 824 Front Street.

There is excellent food, cold drinks, lots of children's activities, quality arts, crafts, sundries, and, because of our awesome sponsors, this event is FREE!



**SUMMER 2026**

**LOUISVILLE**  
*Street Faire*  
**DOWNTOWN**

**Cool Cool Cool 6.12**  
**The Petty Nicks Experience 6.19**  
**The Woods 6.26**  
**North Mississippi Allstars 7.10**  
**Fruition 7.17**  
**Marchfourth 7.24**  
**Polyrhythmics 7.31**  
featuring Adryon de León  
**The Dirty Turkeys 8.7**



# *downtown louisville* **FIRST FRIDAY**

## **First Friday!**

**Returns August 7th**

First Friday takes a hiatus for the Fourth of July holiday weekend but will return on August 7th! But just because there's no official First Friday doesn't mean downtown is closed! If you're in town, be sure to pay us a visit to shop, eat, and play this holiday weekend!



# 4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS

WITH THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE



**FUN STARTS @ 6PM; FIREWORKS @ 9:30PM**

FOOD TRUCKS | LIVE MUSIC | BOUNCY HOUSES | FACE PAINTING

**COAL CREEK GOLF COURSE  
585 WEST DILLON ROAD**

**IMPORTANT PARKING AND EVENT DETAILS:  
[LOUISVILLECO.GOV/4THOFJULY](http://LOUISVILLECO.GOV/4THOFJULY)**



**A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THE AMERICAN LEGION FOR  
THEIR SUPPORT OF THIS EVENT**

## City of Louisville's 4th of July Fireworks

July 4th 6 – 10pm

Coal Creek Golf Course - 585 West Dillon Road

The City of Louisville celebrates the 4th of July with food, music, summer activities, and, best of all, a grand finale fireworks display at the end of the evening! We hope that you will join the Louisville community for our Independence Day celebration. We strongly encourage everyone who plans to attend to read through the transportation information and event details on our website. We would like to extend a special thank you to the Walter Rhoades American Legion Post 111 for their support of this event and for always putting on a spectacular fireworks display!

For more info click [HERE](#) or contact Iris Belensky: [ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov), 303-335-4581

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## Downtown Restaurant News

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### *Support our Downtown Restaurants!*

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

[12 Degree Brewing](#)

[740 Front](#)

[Azul Fuego](#)

[Bob's Diner](#)

[Crystal Springs Brewing](#)

[Double D's Sourdough Pizza](#)

[Double Happy](#)

[Gravity Brewing](#)

[Huckleberry](#)

[Lucky Pie](#)

[Moxie Bread Co.](#)

[Pica's Taqueria](#)

[Por](#)

[Punch Buggy Shave Ice](#)

[Rocket Dogs](#)

[Rocky Mountain Tap & Garden](#)

[Shin Yuu Izayaka](#)

[South Street Market](#)

[Sweet Cow](#)

[Verde](#)



Lulu's BBQ

Waterloo

The Melting Pot

Zucca

**SUNDAY**  
1:00-3:00PM  
**19**  
JULY

# TULIP GLASS PAINT PARTY!



INCLUDES  
2 TULIP  
GLASSES

3 Guided  
Designs

**Price per person includes**  
**1<sup>st</sup> Drink!!**

**\$50**

**HOST:** Gaskin Gallery (Jenn Gaskin)  
gaskingallery5280@gmail.com  
Facebook.com/gaskingallery5280

**LOCATION:**  
Crystal Springs Taproom  
604 Main Street -  
Louisville 80027

**SIGN UP  
HERE** ▶ <https://gaskingallery.square.site>



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## *Crystal Springs Brewing*

### **July Happenings**

**604 Main St.**

July at Crystal Springs is full of our usual trivia and bingo nights, plus several other fun events at our downtown taproom:

- Join us on **July 4th** for a fun food collaboration with Rocket Dogs, because nothing is more American than beer and hot dogs!
- **July 15th** is National Hot Dog Day and, of course, Rocket Dogs will have some all-day Hot Dog Day Specials.
- We are hosting a **Paint and Sip Party on July 19th** at 1:00pm. Pay a flat fee and learn to paint your own glass while sipping on your favorite brew.
- On **July 23rd** we are participating in the Dine Out for Ukraine event, so stay tuned for more information to come.

### **July Game Nights**

- Tuesday July 7th: Music Bingo @ 6:00 pm
- Tuesday July 14th: General Trivia @ 6:00 pm
- Tuesday July 21st: Music Bingo @ 6:00 pm
- Tuesday July 28th: General Trivia @ 6:00 pm

Lunches are now available Thursdays-Sundays from 12-3pm, so come enjoy great beer and a bite in the taproom. Check out Rocket Dogs' special lunch menu (the full menu is also available)!

Don't forget to follow us on social media for the latest updates—

[crystalspringsbrewing.com](http://crystalspringsbrewing.com)





## *The Rush Coffee*

**Find Us this Summer!**

**(415) 595-2780**

[www.therushcoffee.com](http://www.therushcoffee.com)

Rush Coffee truck will be out and about across the Front Range all summer long—here's where you can find us in July!

**June 30-July 5** — [Sparkler Softball Tournament](#), Christopher Fields, Westminster

**July 10** — Louisville Street Faire, Downtown Louisville

**July 11&12** — Triple Crown Baseball State Tournament, Louisville Sports Complex

**July 17** — [Louisville Street Faire](#), Downtown Louisville

**July 18** — [Tri Boulder](#), Boulder Reservoir

**July 24** — [Louisville Street Faire](#), Downtown Louisville

**July 31** — [Louisville Street Faire](#), Downtown Louisville

## **Book The Rush Coffee for Your Next Event**

We love catering events of all sizes! Whether it's a celebration, corporate gathering, school event, or private party, our full-service, all electric and environmentally mobile coffee truck brings the experience to you—serving groups from 20 to 2,000 guests.

Reach out today to book your date! [Follow us on Instagram](#) [Follow us on Facebook](#)



### *The Melting Pot*

**Dip in on the 4th!**

**July 4th Noon-5pm**

**732 Main St.**

Every great fireworks show needs a great pregame. Join us from Noon – 5 p.m. for

our 4-Course Forever Fondue Special — \$75/person.

Start with cheese fondue, a salad, then choose your endless entrée:

- Land & Sea — steak, chicken, shrimp, salmon
- Classic — steak, pork, chicken, shrimp
- Steak Lovers — three cuts of steak

End with decadent chocolate fondue. Keep ordering entrées until you're full — no limits. All guests at the table must participate. Tax, gratuity & 3.5% heart-of-house surcharge not included.



*Sweet Cow*

**Bing Cherry!**

**637 Front St.**

Cherry season just got a whole lot sweeter! "Bing Cherry" is coming to Sweet Cow in July. Made with juicy Bing cherries blended into bright, creamy cherry ice cream,

it's sweet & sunny! Want to take it over the top? Add hot fudge and thank us later!

[www.sweetcow.com](http://www.sweetcow.com)

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## Downtown Retail News

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### *My Saving Grace*

**Happy Birthday USA  
909 Main St.**

As always, summer brings lots of fun events to attend which means maybe a new accessory, or a hostess gift? Check out our selections this month of all things summer! We are also starting to stock some back-to-school items like notebooks and planners. Shop early for the best selection!

Also check out our sister store, Two Sole Sisters, for the best selection of summer



footwear. We just started our Summer Sale!

[www.mysavinggrace.net](http://www.mysavinggrace.net) [www.twosolesisters.com](http://www.twosolesisters.com)



### *The Singing Cook*

**Stop in this Summer!**

**728 Main St.**

Got summer visitors? Our shop is a favorite downtown Louisville destination for your out-of-town family and friends! Going out of town and need a gift for your host? Pop in and we can help you pick out that perfect token of thanks. Staycation? Have a little getaway to downtown – grab a coffee, do a little shopping, enjoy a leisurely lunch, shop a little more...just sayin'...

#### **Knife Sharpening - July 11 & 25**

From 10-2pm in our parking lot, bring your knives, scissors, garden tools, etc. to get them ship shape! This service is first come, first serve, so we highly recommend you come at early! Service is cash or check only paid directly to

Honed Edges Sharpening Services. Shop while you wait! For future dates please visit the Services page on our website at <https://www.singingcookstore.com/new-page-1>

Remember to follow us on [FB](#) and [IG](#) for more new items, or sign up for our newsletter at [www.singingcookstore.com](http://www.singingcookstore.com) and keep up on all the latest news.



Louisville Farmers Market



**OPEN on the 4th of July!**  
**Saturdays thru Oct. 10th 9am - 1pm**  
**824 Front St.**

Find us on Front and Walnut Street every Saturday for fresh food, community connection and farmers market fun.

We will be **OPEN on July 4th from 9am - 1pm** to pre-start your Independence Day celebrations. We will have a fun and festive day with many specials and holiday themed offers. We have 100+ vendors that we pride ourselves on offering the highest quality and diversified goods, food, and services.

We are full on into Peach Season and have an abundance of fresh fruit as well as Colorado grown vegetables and natural beef and Alaskan seafood.

We host live music, offer morning yoga, are dog-friendly, and accept SNAP/DOUBLE UP. Check out our monthly book exchange in the Steinbaugh Pavilion.

[kellyenterprisesltd@gmail.com](mailto:kellyenterprisesltd@gmail.com) 303-902-2451 [realfarmersmarketco.com](http://realfarmersmarketco.com)  
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CREATIVE FRAMING Art Gallery



## First Friday Art Show

July 3, 2026 6pm - 8:30pm



**Janice Larson**



**Sue Cable**



**Don Prys**



303-664-0043

1075 E. S. Boulder Road  
#110 Louisville 80027



[creativeframingartgallery.com](http://creativeframingartgallery.com)

*Creative Framing Art Gallery*

**A Perfect Start to 4th of July Weekend!**

**July 3rd 6-8:30pm**

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

Reserve time in your holiday weekend to experience captivating visual art, live jazz music, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Meet our featured artists and celebrate America's 250th birthday with us on Friday July 3rd, 6pm to 8:30pm.

**Janice Larson – Textile Mixed Media**

Janice creates richly layered textile mixed media artwork using digitally printed images, handmade papers, stitching, beading, appliqué, and other embellishments. Her whimsical pieces are built through hours of detailed handwork, resulting in intricate works filled with texture, beauty, and imagination.

**Sue Cable – Abstract & Plein Air Painting**

After a 15-year career as an architect, Sue Cable followed her passion for painting. Working in watercolor, acrylics, abstraction, and Plein Air, she transforms emotions and everyday moments into vibrant, expressive works of art.

**Don Prys – Contemporary Landscapes**

Inspired by the landscapes of California, Michigan, and Colorado, Don Prys captures the beauty and grandeur of the American West. His paintings reflect a deep appreciation for open spaces, dramatic skies, and the natural world.

**Special Musical Guest: MaryLynn Gillaspie**

Enjoy live music throughout the evening by MaryLynn Gillaspie, a founding member of the Grammy-nominated vocal jazz group Rare Silk. Her distinguished career has included performances alongside legendary artists and appearances at renowned venues across the United States, Europe, and Japan.

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## Arts & Entertainment News

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**LIVE AT**



**JULY**

**LIVE MUSIC**

**Sat. July 18th: Crick Wooder**

**Sat. July 25th: The Skinny**

**COMEDY &  
MORE**

**Fri July 3rd: TV Game Show  
w/ RION EVANS**

**Fri July 10th: Comedy All Stars**

**Fri July 17th: Improvarama**

**Wed July 22nd: Caleb Synan**

**Fri July 31st: Comedy  
Underground**



*THE*  
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**UNDERGROUND**



**The Corner 640 Main Street, Louisville, CO**  
**303-997-9548**

**[TheLouisvilleUnderground.com](http://TheLouisvilleUnderground.com)**

## *The Louisville Underground*

**July Line up!**

**640 Main St.**

Music and comedy are headlining at the LU in July! Down underground is the cool place to be, so grab your friends or family and enjoy an evening of live music, or laugh your booty off at one of our comedy shows! Check out the full line up and get your tickets at <https://www.thelouisvilleunderground.com/>



## *The Courtyard*

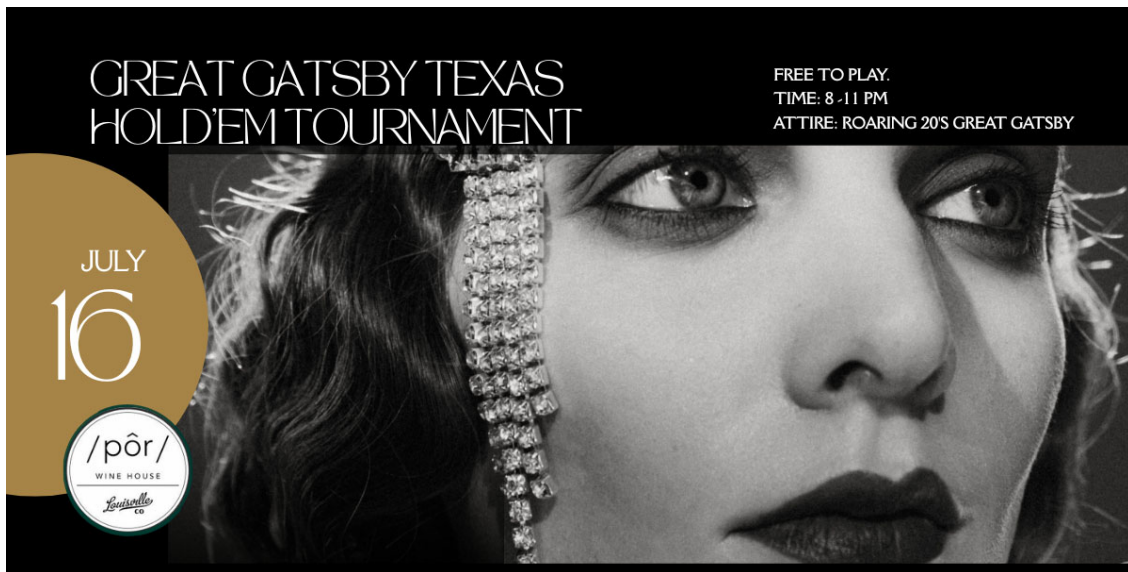
**Concert Series in The Courtyard**

**Friday and Saturday\* Nights 7-10pm**

**836 1/2 Main St. (behind Bittersweet Café)**

Enjoy live music from your favorite local bands, incredible drinks, and free entry! Stay up to date with who is playing each weekend on our social media @thejasminebespoke or @thecourtyard303.

\*There is NO live music on July 4th.



*/pôr/ Wine House*

**Great Gatsby Themed Poker Tournament**

**July 16th 8-11PM**

**701 Main St., Ste. A**

Join us Thursday, July 16th, for our upcoming themed **Poker Night: The Great Gatsby**. Inspired by the glitz and glam of the roaring 20's, this tournament promises to be an unforgettable night of cards, conversation, and late-night fun. 8:00-11:00PM. Free to play. No buy in. Reservations recommended. 21+



**Free Event**

Open to the Public!

2026 THEME

It's My Imagination



# Art Show & Sale

## July 1 - August 9

LOCATION & HOST

**East Simpson Coffee Company**

201 East Simpson • Lafayette, CO 80026

ART RECEPTION

**July 9 • 6-8pm**

on ESCC's Community  
Hang Out Night!

Food Truck • Cash Bar

Live Music • Petite Desserts



JOE SMITH



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CAMILLA PRATT



KIM ROLLER



Enjoy ESCC's vast menu options,  
unique atmosphere, and local art!



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*Louisville Art Association*

**It's My Imagination Art Show**

**July 1st – August 9th**



**East Simpson Coffee Co.  
201 E. Simpson St., Lafayette**

Come see the 2026 Louisville Art Association Theme Show, on display July 1st through August 9th at East Simpson Coffee Company.

This year's theme is "It's My Imagination." Join us for the reception on Thursday, July 9th from 6–8 PM, held in conjunction with Community Night Out. Enjoy live music and a variety of food trucks. [www.louisvilleartassociation.org](http://www.louisvilleartassociation.org)

A hiring poster for Pitch Karaoke. The background is a colorful mosaic of small squares. In the top left, the text "everybody wants to rule the world" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. In the top right, there is a yellow hand holding a microphone, with the words "PITCH KARAOKE" below it. In the center, the words "WE ARE HIRING!" are written in large, bold, yellow, outlined letters. Below this, the text "BARTENDER / SERVER POSITION" is written in bold black letters, followed by "MUST BE 21 +", "HAVE A MINIMUM 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE BARTENDING & SERVING", "BE AVAILABLE WEEKEND SHIFTS : 15-20 HOURS/ WEEK", and "WANT TO BE PART OF AN EPIC TEAM". In the bottom left, there is a black and white illustration of a hand making the rock-on gesture. At the bottom, the text "send your resume to: sing@pitchkaraoke.com" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font.

**everybody  
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**PITCH  
KARAOKE**

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WANT TO BE PART OF AN EPIC TEAM

**send your resume to: sing@pitchkaraoke.com**

**Pitch Karaoke**

**Now Hiring!**

**640 Main St. Unit C**

Pitch Karaoke is expanding its team! Ready to work hard, but play harder? We are looking for responsible, fun candidates who love music and people. Must be a self-starter and available on weekends.

If this is you, send your resume to [sing@pitchkaraoke.com](mailto:sing@pitchkaraoke.com)



Louisville Cultural Advisory Board presents

# **SUMMER CONCERTS IN THE PARK 2026**

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**JUNE 18**

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**THE JACOB LARSON BAND**

with STEVE GLOTZER & TOM PAKELE

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**JUNE 25**

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**BLESSING BLED CHIMANGA**

with MANY MOUNTAINS

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**JULY 9**

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**THE RIVER ARKANSAS**

with HALEY HARKIN

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**JULY 16**

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**THE LONG RUN**

with TROUBLE'S BRAIDS

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**JULY 23**

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**MAY BE FERN**

with ISABELLA OSBORNE

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**6:30 - 8:15 PM; Community Park; 955 Bella Vista Dr.**

*Louisville Cultural Advisory Board*

**Summer Concerts in the Park**  
**Thursdays - July 9, 16, & 23 6:30 PM - 8:15 PM**  
**Louisville Community Park - 955 Bella Vista Dr.**

Join us for another year of Summer Concerts in the Park, hosted by the Louisville Cultural Advisory Board! This beloved Louisville tradition invites residents of all ages to enjoy a free concert almost every Thursday evening in June and July. Bring a picnic or grab food at one of the onsite food trucks! This is a free community event.

For more info visit:

<https://www.louisvilleco.gov/exploring-louisville/arts-events/events/summer-concerts-in-the-park>

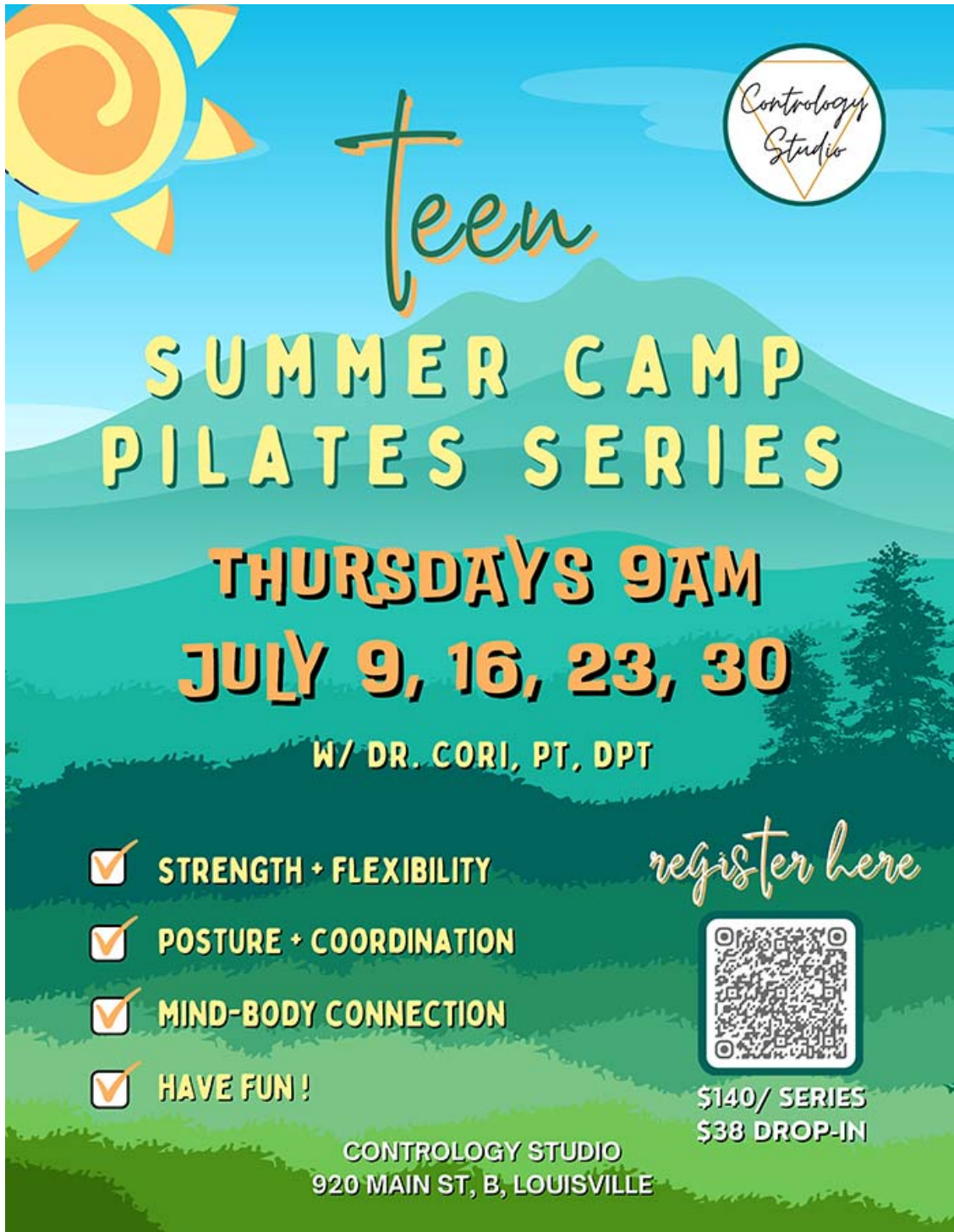
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## Services News

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A vibrant poster for a summer camp pilates series. The background features a bright blue sky with a large, stylized yellow and orange sun in the top left corner. Below the sun, there are green, rolling hills and a dark green silhouette of a forest on the right. The word "teen" is written in a large, cursive, orange font with a blue outline. In the top right corner, there is a circular logo with the text "Contrology Studio" inside. The main title "SUMMER CAMP PILATES SERIES" is written in bold, yellow, block letters with a blue outline. Below the title, the text "THURSDAYS 9AM" and "JULY 9, 16, 23, 30" is written in bold, orange, block letters with a blue outline. Underneath, it says "W/ DR. CORI, PT, DPT" in a smaller, yellow, block font. On the left side, there is a list of four benefits, each preceded by a checkmark in a yellow box: "STRENGTH + FLEXIBILITY", "POSTURE + COORDINATION", "MIND-BODY CONNECTION", and "HAVE FUN!". To the right of this list, the text "register here" is written in a cursive, orange font. Below this text is a QR code. At the bottom right, the prices "\$140/ SERIES" and "\$38 DROP-IN" are listed. At the bottom center, the studio's name "CONTROLOGY STUDIO" and address "920 MAIN ST, B, LOUISVILLE" are written in a white, block font.

*Contrology Studio*

**teen**

**SUMMER CAMP  
PILATES SERIES**

**THURSDAYS 9AM**  
**JULY 9, 16, 23, 30**

W/ DR. CORI, PT, DPT

- ✓ **STRENGTH + FLEXIBILITY**
- ✓ **POSTURE + COORDINATION**
- ✓ **MIND-BODY CONNECTION**
- ✓ **HAVE FUN !**

*register here*



**\$140/ SERIES**  
**\$38 DROP-IN**

CONTROLOGY STUDIO  
920 MAIN ST, B, LOUISVILLE

*Contrology Studio*



**Teen Pilates Series**  
**Thursdays July 9, 16, 23, 30 at 9am**  
**920 Main St. B**

NO SUMMER BOREDOM HERE! Back by popular demand, our TEEN PILATES SERIES w/ Dr. Cori Ghidotti, PT, DPT is BACK! The class will be held at 9am on Thursdays 7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 at 9am at Contrology Studio in Louisville, and we still have a few spots open! \$38 per class or \$140 for the series.

Your teen will learn about the importance of posture, core strength, and mindfulness - all while enjoying a fun & interactive reformer workout with other teens, led by Dr. Cori!

Save your kiddo's spot soon and let us know if you have any questions! [REGISTER HERE!](#)



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## From the Chamber

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# LOUISVILLE'S BIGGEST BREWFEST



The poster features a vibrant design with a large beer glass on the left containing a mountain scene. The text 'pints in the park' is written in a playful font. A photograph of people enjoying beer is on the right. Text overlays include '150+ Samples', 'Breweries', 'Distilleries', and 'Live Music'. The event details are listed at the bottom right, and a QR code for tickets is provided.

**pints in the park**

150+ Samples  
Breweries  
Distilleries  
Live Music

**August 29th**  
**Community Park**  
**Louisville, CO**

2pm Admission  
1pm Priority Entry

**Tickets**



**Eventbrite**

**FOX**  
PROPERTYTRAIL.COM



**Sip. Savor . Celebrate**

**LOUISVILLECHAMBER.COM**

## *Pints in the Park*

**August 29th 2-6pm**

**Louisville Community Park**

Pints in the Park returns to Louisville Community Park on Saturday, August 29th, 2026, and it's brewing up to be the biggest and boldest year yet. From 2–6 PM (Priority Access from 1 PM), raise a glass and toast to Colorado's incredible craft



scene with 150+ samples from breweries, distilleries, wineries, and creative beverage makers. Whether you're a hops lover, a cider sipper, a cocktail connoisseur, or exploring the growing world of non-alcoholic craft drinks, there's something to make every taste bud cheer.

Pair your pours with delicious bites from food trucks, browse artisan vendors, and soak up the summer vibes with live music and a silent disco under the Colorado sky. Grab your friends, bring your thirst for adventure, and get ready to sip, savor, and celebrate at Louisville's most refreshing end-of-summer bash

[TICKET LINK](#)

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## City News

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*Movie on Main Street*

**July 30th 8-10pm**

**Intersection of Main Street and Walnut Street**

Main Street will be closed from Walnut Street to Spruce Street for a summer movie screening on the evening of July 30! Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and everything to get comfortable! We will have popcorn and cotton candy onsite, and we invite all attendees to stop by their favorite Louisville restaurant to grab a treat before the movie. The movie will be announced soon!

For more info click [HERE](#) or contact Iris Belensky: [ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov), 303-335-4581

THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE PRESENTS OUR 2ND ANNUAL

# OLD TIME FIDDLE CONTEST

FANTASTIC PRIZES FOR 1<sup>ST</sup>, 2<sup>ND</sup> AND 3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE!



AUGUST 1 | 11 AM - 1 PM  
STEINBAUGH PAVILION  
824 FRONT STREET

LEARN MORE & SIGN UP!



*Louisville's Old Time Fiddle Contest*

**August 1st 11am – 1pm**  
**Steinbaugh Pavilion, 824 Front St.**

The Old Time Fiddle Contest is coming back for its second year! Join us on Colorado Day at the Steinbaugh Pavilion for a fun, and ever so slightly competitive, show of local talent. We invite all local and regional fiddle players to sign up and participate in this free contest for a chance to win some exciting prizes and, even more importantly, the right to call themselves the best fiddle player in Louisville! Please see the full details for the contest on our website.

For more info click [HERE](#) or contact Iris Belensky: [ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:ibelensky@louisvilleco.gov), 303-335-4581

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### *From the Louisville Public Library*

#### **Friday Afternoon Club: An Afternoon of Games with the Louisville Senior Center**

**Monthly programs for adults because curiosity never retires**

**July 7th 1-2pm**

**Library - 951 Spruce St.**

Come play games with your friends and neighbors! At this Friday Afternoon Club event, the Louisville Senior Center will be hosting an afternoon of games like Azul, Mexican Train, Contract Rummy, and Carcassonne. They will also be sharing information about the programs and services the Louisville Senior Center has to offer. Beginners are welcome, and volunteers will be on hand to teach you the rules. Light refreshments will be provided.

Register >> <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/library-72686900403>

#### **Karaoke for Teens**

**Free Library Program for Teens**

**July 16th 2-4pm**

**Library - 951 Spruce St.**

Release your inhibitions and sing your heart out at Library Karaoke. Whether you

are a seasoned performer or new to karaoke all teens will get the opportunity to sing by themselves or with friends. Pick your song, pick your microphone, and get to singing!

Register >> <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/library-72686900403>

### **BackStory Theatre Presents: Goldilocks and the 3 Bears!**

**Free Library Program for Families/All Ages**

**July 18th 3pm**

**Library - 951 Spruce St.**

Join BackStory's Fairytale Theatre Troupe for a magical, audience-participation retelling of Goldilocks and the 3 Bears! In this lively production, your little ones won't just watch the story unfold ' they'll be part of it. Children are invited to help Goldilocks find just the right porridge, warn the bears when she's in their house, and cheer her on her way home safely. Come ready to sit on the floor, make some noise, and maybe even try a little porridge. (Don't worry, it's just pretend.) Fun for the entire family and perfect for preschoolers-First Grade!

Register >> <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/library-72686900403>

### **Tie-dye Popsicle Palooza**

**Free Library Program for Families/All Ages**

**July 29th 11-1pm**

**Steinbaugh Pavilion - 824 Front St.**

Beat the heat and join us for a dye-lightful day of color and cool treats at our Tie-dye Popsicle Palooza! Bring your own item to tie-dye (t-shirt, tote bag, whatever you'd like to brighten up) and enjoy a fun-filled afternoon with storytime, music, and of course, popsicles! This program is for all ages -- just don't forget your dye-able item and be prepared to get messy!

Register >> <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/library-72686900403>

*From the Louisville History Museum*

### **Living Legends: Trailblazing Ladies of Louisville Walking Tour**

**July 9th 6 – 7:30pm**

The Living Legends: Trailblazing Women of Louisville walking tour will have stories come to life. Meet notable women from Louisville's past as re-enactors reveal how women created the city we know today! There will be 3 different time slots for this 1 mile walking tour on Thursday, July 9th. Select your one-hour time slot, and register for this walking tour at [LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents](https://LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents).

### **Summer Preschool Program: Flowers**

**July 23rd 10 – 11am**

**1001 Main Street**

This program series combines structured play, unstructured nature play, story-time, and hands-on-crafts to learn about insects in Louisville! Play scientist with your child as we learn together about insects and make a bug craft to take home. Registration is required at [LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents](https://LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents). Please ONLY register for children who are participating in the crafts.

### **Ancestry Pt. 3 – Immigrants**

**July 11th 2 – 3:30pm**

**Library - 951 Spruce St.**

Learn how to use [Ancestry.com](https://Ancestry.com) to dive into your family tree with Bridget Bacon, former Museum Supervisor. Learn how to find and use the vital records that document the milestones of your family members' lives. Learn to access immigration records that reveal the life-changing journeys that people took to come to America. Registration is required at [LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents](https://LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents).

### **History Happy Hour: The Long Strike with Kira Boatright**

**July 21st 5:30 – 7pm**

**Gravity Brewing - 1150 Pine St. Unit B**

Join Museum Associate Kira Boatright at Gravity Brewing to learn about the Long Strike (1910-1914) and the role that Louisville and other coal mining communities within the northern coalfield played in Colorado's labor movement. The Long

Strike, as its name suggests, was the longest strike in Colorado state history. Kira will discuss the implications of frequent and significant instances of strike-related violence, the strike's extraordinary length, and the broader significance of the conflict to the state and nation's labor history. Registration is required at [LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents](https://LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents).

**Walking Tour: Lost Louisville**

**July 25th 10am**

**1001 Main Street**

See photographs of buildings that are lost to time in Lost Louisville and see the “before” and “after” using retro Viewmaster reels on this downtown walking tour. Registration is required at [LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents](https://LouisvilleCO.Gov/MuseumEvents).

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## Tidbits

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Historic Property

The Ostrander House  
741 Lincoln Ave

This home is one of the few brick historic homes in Louisville. It was built in 1905 in the Pleasant Hill Addition by John or Johann Vieweg and then sold to Mrs. Isabelle Ostrander and her son Albert H. Ostrander in 1906. The mother and son owned and operated the Ostrander Bakery from 1904 until the late 1930s, located on the southwest corner of Main St. and Spruce downtown, which is City Hall today. It was known for its sugar doughnuts, long-johns, lemon pies, jelly rolls, square cakes and bread. This home was occupied by Ostrander family members for 49 years, starting with Isabell and her husband Othello Ostander. In 1910 their son Albert Ostrander and his wife Mabel lived in the home with their daughters Leonora and Shirley. Albert Ostrander passed away in 1939 and Mabel continued to live here until her death in 1954. Ralph and Matilda Thomas owned the house from 1955-1962 as a rental investment and then sold it to Leonard and Clara Lawrence who lived in the house with their 4 children until 1994. The house is currently owned by Gary Dunlap who has done extensive restoration work as well as energy efficiency upgrades.

For more information about Louisville's Historic Preservation Program contact Jess Daniels at [jdaniels@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:jdaniels@louisvilleco.gov) or 303-335-4595.



*DBA News*

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

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

### **Want your business event/info in this Newsletter?**

As DBA members you have the opportunity to have information or events included in this very newsletter! If you are not receiving an email every month asking for any information you'd like to include, please contact Jenni at [jenni@singingcookstore.com](mailto:jenni@singingcookstore.com) to get on our email list. Also, Jenni is an admin on the DBA Facebook page, so please send her any events you'd like us to post, or ask her to share your post. We want to make sure we are doing as much for your business as we can and the DD and FB page are two ways we can help spread the word about all the great happenings downtown!



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