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A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

It is the long history of humankind (and animal kind too) that those who learned to collaborate and improvise most effectively have prevailed.

- Charles Darwin

Dear Louisville Resident:
As I write this, it's 11 degrees outside. Hopefully when you read this, crocuses will be poking through the grass and birds will be retraining from their winter homes.

The City recently completed a new Strategic Plan, tying together values and priorities from our multiple planning documents to create a clear overall vision. The process resulted in a vision statement: "The City of Louisville - dedicated to providing a vibrant, healthy community with the best small town atmosphere"; mission statement: "Our commitment is to protect, preserve and enhance the quality of life in our community"; and five core values with the acronym "I CARE". These are Innovation, Collaboration, Accountability, Respect and Excellence.

I'm a big believer in collaboration. I think our collaborative approach to issues as a city has reaped significant benefits, as well. Let's take our relationship with Boulder County as a first example. You will recall that we recently purchased the Mayhoffer Farm to add to our open space portfolio. Boulder County paid for half the cost of the acquisition, as they have with many other open space purchases, allowing us to protect many more acres than we could ever afford on our own. We all know about the traffic issues on State Highway 42. Although no one likes the idea of a bigger road along our open space and ball fields, our traffic studies indicate it will be necessary to widen the road from 3 to 5 lanes. There is barely enough right-of-way to allow the expansion of lanes, but Boulder County has been willing to work with us to build a biking/walking path in the open space - to open up the right-of-way and allow a bike path separate from the road. This will make it easier to bike from North Louisville to Downtown. This is a win/win plan.

The County is also helping with funding the underpass at Hecla Road we are building this year and with the stop light at Short. It's important to remember that the Boulder Sheriff coordinates disaster responses, and a number of our officers participate in County-wide response teams with the Sheriff. Finally, the County has coordinated a number of inter-governmental agreements between the cities in Boulder County regarding land use and growth areas. These agreements, along with our open space program, are an important element of the quality of life in Louisville.

We have good relations with our neighboring cities, as well. I mentioned that Boulder County paid for half of the Mayhoffer Farm but Lafayette split the other half with us, once again allowing us to do more together. Lafayette has worked with us on numerous open space acquisitions including the Harney-Lastoka property, where 7th Generation Farm is located. Louisville Police and Louisville Fire work with their counterparts in Lafayette both giving and receiving help as needed. We are discussing the possibility of a partnership in the use of athletic fields, once Lafayette's proposed soccer complex goes in next to our sports complex.

Louisville and Superior have been working together on the McCaslin Bridge that connects our communities. This started when the bridge was 2 lanes, no shoulders and no access to US 36, continuing through to our recent construction of the new, award-winning diverging diamond interchange and transit center. I've mentioned before that Louisville de-anneled land we owned on the Superior side of the highway so it could be included in their town planning. In exchange we get half the sales tax from the parts of Superior Town



MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR CONTINUED

Center that were once Louisville land. Of course we work with Superior on issues of traffic and safety at the Monarch schools.

We are active participants in the Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG). Councilor Stolzmann has represented us ably at this organization for a number of years. Our involvement at DRCOG over time has brought in money from a federal grant that will pay for most of the cost of building quiet zones at our rail crossings, so the trains don't have to blow their horns. Long in coming, this project is scheduled for this year. DRCOG grants also help fund traffic signal work in town. They provide us data on future traffic and growth that we need for many of our planning processes, as well. DRCOG sponsors Bike to Work Day and programs that encourage the use of transit.

The City is a member of 36 Commuting Solutions, our local transportation demand organization. Councilor Loo represents us at the monthly membership meetings. These usually include representatives from local communities, state legislators and management from the Regional Transportation District (RTD) and Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT). It's a good way to keep us in touch with others in the region.

Councilor Leh represents us at the Boulder County Consortium of Cities, which works on issues of mutual interest. Over the last few years, they have focused on tackling affordable housing in our region.

The 36 Mayors and Commissioners Coalition was formed 20 years ago, by our former Mayor Davidson among others, to find way to reconstruct US 36. The most important activity of this group was the successful design, permitting and construction of the new 36 Express Lanes and Flatirons Flyer Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) service. Our involvement, along with Superior, allowed us to reconstruct the McCaslin Bridge at the same time, saving us significant cost. It also allowed us to take advantage of the offer to build an underpass under US 36 at the end of Davidson Mesa to connect our trails into the Marshall Mesa trail system. We shared this construction cost with Boulder County and Superior.

It's not all about the tangible benefits we gain from our collaborations. I believe we learn from others and they learn from us, as well. Relationships form and thrive. I see inspiration in the way our departments work together, the way our downtown has been revitalized and the way we treat our friends. It's good government. I believe our collaborations will continue to bring about our success as a community.

- Bob

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

Did you know that Louisville participates in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP)? The NFIP makes federally backed flood insurance available for all buildings, whether

they are in a designated floodplain or not. Louisville's participation also provides residents a discount on flood insurance premiums. Flood insurance covers direct losses caused by surface flooding, due to either a creek overflowing its banks or a local drainage event. Regular homeowner's insurance does not cover damage caused by floods.

While it is best to keep floodplains open and natural, in some instances, construction in the floodplain cannot be avoided, and the City has a permitting process to address these situations. Any construction on a property in a floodplain must have a floodplain development permit, including minor residential improvements such as a deck. If the improvements you make to your home or commercial building exceed 50% of the value of the building, it must be elevated above the base flood elevation as part of the construction.

Safety should be the first priority during a flood. Did you know that 6 inches of moving water can knock you off your feet? Never walk through flowing water or walk through standing water unless you are certain of the depth of the water. Do not drive through flooded areas; more flood victims drown in their cars than anywhere else. If your home has been flooded, shut off the gas and electricity if you are able to do so safely.

The City maintains current and past FEMA floodplain maps and property records about past flooding events, floodplain development permits and Elevation Certificates. The City can also provide assistance to determine if your property is located in a floodplain or floodway, provide information needed for a flood insurance policy and provide floodplain protection advice. Please visit the Planning Division at City Hall or contact us at 303.335.4592 or Planning@LouisvilleCO.gov for assistance.

Additional information on the NFIP and flood insurance requirements can be also obtained from www.FloodSmart.gov and www.FEMA.gov/National-Flood-Insurance-Program.

FREE RADON MITIGATION TEST KITS AVAILABLE

Last year, the City adopted the 2018 series of International Building Codes, which includes a requirement that new homes have a radon mitigation system. About 50% of Colorado homes have unhealthy radon levels, which is associated with a higher risk of cancer. Requiring mitigations systems to be installed upfront can save a significant amount of money for homeowners. Installation with new home construction costs are around \$300-\$1,000, whereas installation in an existing home may cost more than \$3,000. More information on the effects of radon and how to reduce exposure can be found at www.BoulderCounty.org/Environment/Healthy-Home/phr3. The Boulder County Public Health Department is currently providing free radon test kits. A limited number of kits are available from the City's Building Department at City Hall, or you can email Boulder County to request a kit at HealthRadon@BoulderCounty.org.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING OF RECREATION/SENIOR CENTER



On January 26th, the Louisville Recreation & Senior Center held its Grand Opening Celebration for the newly renovated and expanded facility that achieved substantial completion at the end of December 2018. The festivities began with a ribbon cutting, which included speeches from the Mayor, City Council and City staff. More than 900 people came by throughout the day to enjoy free entry, participate in 20-minute demonstrations of group fitness classes, swim in the new pools, get a first look at the Life in Louisville Photography Content finalists and take a tour of the facility. The first 500 people received a free gift and there were drawings for other prizes throughout the day. This was a monumental day in Louisville history to celebrate completion of the \$29 million project that started almost four years ago!

Back in 2015, the Louisville community suggested that the 25-year-old 57,400 sq. ft. Recreation & Senior Center was outdated and needed to be renovated and expanded. A Citizen Task Force was put in place to complete a feasibility study. Sink Combs Dethlefs (now Perkins & Will) led public outreach, events and other engagement activities to come up with a conceptual plan to be presented to the citizens.

In 2016 the citizens of Louisville voted to approve a bond to renovate and expand the Recreation & Senior Center, as well as Memory Square Pool. The next few months were dedicated to finalizing the project design and hiring the project team of Saunders & Dunakilly and Perkins & Will. Ground breaking occurred in August 2017. Over the next 18 months, staff and guests patiently endured noise, construction dust, area closures, programs changes, parking lot closures and more. The City cannot thank everyone enough for their patience and understanding during this project! Thanks also goes to everyone that was involved to make this project happen, including: Mayor Muckle and City Council, the Task Force, Recreation Advisory Board, Youth Advisory Board, City Manager's Office, City staff, Perkins & Will, Saunders & Dunakilly and the Department of Local Affairs.

In June 2018 citizens celebrated the opening of the renovated Memory Square Pool, including a new splash pool and

bath house. Just 7 months later, the Recreation & Senior Center celebrated the opening of its renovated and expanded 105,000 sq. ft. facility. Improvements include: a new indoor turf gym, expanded aquatics facility (three pools, including a program pool, splash pool and lap pool, slide, hot tub, lazy river, sauna and steam room), new preschool area, weight and cardio area with a spectacular view of the Flatirons, expanded Senior Center, group exercise rooms, birthday party rooms, family change room, indoor playground and new lobby. In addition to the expanded facility, there are also many new programs, classes and services to promote healthy living and active aging for people of all ages in the community!

Whether you are looking to exercise or socialize, learn or play, live well or age well, the Louisville Recreation & Senior Center has something for everybody! Visit www.LouisvilleRecreation.com or stop by the Recreation & Senior Center to pick up a catalog and see all the new things we have to offer!

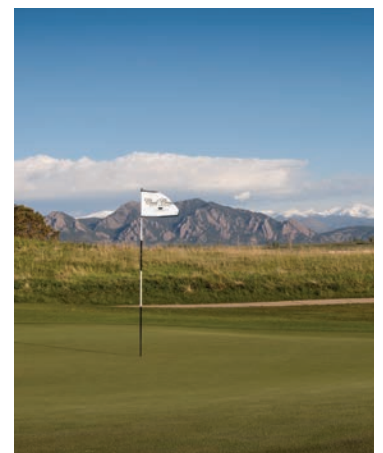
DRUG BOX AT POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Louisville Police Department has established an official safe disposal site for unused or expired household medications. A secure drop box is now installed in the lobby at the Louisville Police Department (992 Via Appia Way) and is available Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm (except holidays). Residents can also use the call button during off-hours and an Officer can respond and allow access to the drop box. The drop box was provided through the Colorado Household Medication Take Back Program, administered by the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment. Both prescription and over-the-counter medications, as well as vitamins, can be disposed of in the drop box. Sharps, marijuana products and chemotherapy medications may **not** be disposed of in the drop box. The drop box is intended for residents only to dispose of household medication. Health care facility waste is not permitted. If you have questions, please contact the Police Department at 303.666.8634.

COAL CREEK GOLF COURSE

Although spring is quickly approaching, we still have winter weather here in Colorado. This means that the golf course is often times covered in frost, snow or ice. Please do **NOT** snow shoe or ski anywhere on the golf course. Additionally for your safety, we do not allow non-golfers on the course at any time. This includes: cross country skiing, snow shoeing, walking, running, cycling, dogs off-leash and/or playing on on the fairways.

Please choose one of the many open space trails within the



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TRAFFIC SAFETY IN LOUISVILLE

All the Lous in Louisville loved their town a lot. But when it came to driving carefully, many people were not. So little tiny Lou from Louisville had a please - for all of his neighbors to please watch their speed!



Traffic safety (i.e. distracted driving, speeding, aggressive driving) is the most common complaint the City receives from neighborhoods and it is because unsafe driving has a direct impact on the quality of life of our residents.

What is the City doing? The City is currently working on short and long-term solutions to address traffic safety. We continue to explore short-term speed management tools and auto, pedestrian and bicycle improvements like enhanced crosswalks and signage that will immediately improve traffic safety. Long-term improvements will also be considered as the City develops recommendations for the Transportation Master Plan, which evaluated traffic safety and areas of concern.

The City also relies on enforcement to address this issue. The Police Department continues to provide directed traffic enforcement throughout the community to encourage slowing down, use temporary sign boards to relay important safety messages to drivers and equip its vehicles with moving speed measuring devices.

What can you do? As a driver, you can drive slowly and courteously, act like a guest in all neighborhoods and make our streets safer and friendlier by driving the speed limit. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that nine people are killed every day in the United State due to distracted driving.

You can limit the risks of distracted driving by using the "Do Not Disturb" setting on your phone or downloading a mobile application that restricts use of the your phone while driving. As a pedestrian or bicyclist, you can follow signage and other traffic safety tools. Cross at designated crosswalks and stop at signs and traffic signals and follow their cues.

Looking for additional information? To report an emergency, please call 911. To report an unsafe driver or speak with an officer, please call the Louisville Police Department at 303.441.4444. For other resources, visit the City's website at www.LouisvilleCO.gov/TrafficSafety and sign up for enotifi-

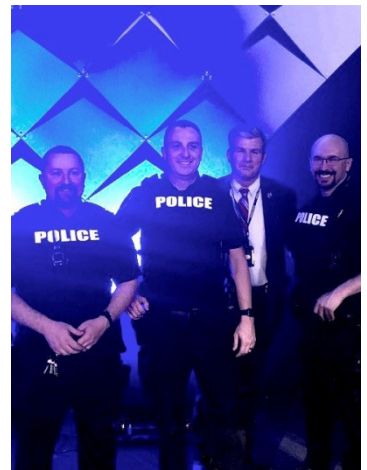
cations by visiting www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Enotification and selecting Traffic Safety Updates under news.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

Construction of two traffic signals at State Highway 42 and S. 104th and Dillon Road and S. 104th will begin in March/April. Concrete replacement work will begin in April on various streets within Louisville through July. We ask for your understanding during construction and remind everyone to exercise caution when driving, biking or walking through a construction zone. If you have questions, please contact Public Works at PWorks@LouisvilleCO.gov or 303.335.4608. You can also check out our Construction Updates page on the website at www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Construction.

OFFICERS RECEIVE TACTICAL ARMOR

On January 16th, three Louisville Police Officers were proud to accept new tactical ballistic armor packages presented to them by SHIELD 616. SHIELD 616 relies solely on donations of support. Their goal is to equip every first responder with necessary, advanced active shooter/crowd control gear and to form a relationship between local supportive community members and their own community's first responders. The vision is to have local individuals, businesses, churches and foundations "invest in a first responder" not only financially, but also personally. Patrol Corporal Matt Trujillo, Officer Barrett Odenbach and School Resource Officer Chris Humphreys received armor packages on behalf of the Louisville Police Department.



GREEN SCENE

In Fall 2018, Louisville and Xcel Energy embarked on a new partnership, Energy Future Collaboration (EFC), which seeks to further both energy efficiency programs and renewable energy integration community-wide. With only eight other municipalities across the state participating, the collaboration seeks to identify new opportunities to make Louisville a greener, more resilient community while minimizing our environmental impact. The EFC Program kicks off in 2019, so be on the lookout for future news, workshops and events!

Last year 29 businesses across the community participated in the Louisville Green Business Program, committing to environmental leadership and taking significant steps toward sustainable business. In partnership with Boulder County's

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BARKING DOGS CAN DISTURB THE PEACE

Dogs bark for many different reasons, from alerting their owner of a person or animal within their territory to barking out of boredom or lack of exercise. A few barks are normal and are not considered a disturbance, but when the dog is barking frequently and continuously for periods of time, it can become a public nuisance. Sec. 6.04.010 of the City's Municipal Code outlines that it is unlawful to keep or harbor any animal that is continuously barking, yelping, howling, fighting, crying or emitting any other similar sound that causes annoyance or interferes with any person in the reasonable and comfortable enjoyment of life.

If you have a barking dog issue, Louisville Code Enforcement suggests first talking with the pet's owner, if possible, regarding the barking issue. If this is unsuccessful or you are not comfortable talking with the pet owner, you may contact Code Enforcement at 303.335.4675 or through Police Dispatch at 303.441.4444. To report a barking dog, the exact address/location of the dog and a basic description of the dog are needed. Many backyards are adjacent to each other, making it difficult to identify which dog is causing the issue.

It is best to call when the dog is actually barking, so it can be witnessed by the Officer. The Officer can speak with the pet owner and ask him or her to address the barking and/or issue a warning or summons if needed. If the Officer does not witness the dog barking, the reporting person may be asked to sign a complaint. This may require the reporting person to appear in court and testify as a witness.

Please be mindful of your neighbors and bring your dog inside if it is barking. A dog owner or keeper is liable for the disturbance, even if he or she is not home when the pet is barking. If necessary to abate the nuisance, the Code Enforcement or Police Officer may impound the animal if the owner is absent from the premises. Please do not leave your pet outside when you are not home. If you plan to leave for extended periods of time, please consider housing your pet at a kennel or daycare facility.

NEW CEMETERY ONLINE SEARCH CAPABILITY

The City recently released a portal for the public to access the Louisville Cemetery information online. You can now search for available plots for sale, as well as interred and veteran burials.

This project has been long in the making and started back in 2014 when staff began researching software programs to convert all cemetery data into a central management program. In 2016 a program was finally selected and installed and since then a lot of time and effort has been dedicated to transferring all data into this program. Over 200 hours were spent by staff comparing funeral permits against old maps. For some burials, the only record available was the physical monument in the cemetery. Staff then collected information from monuments and entered the burials based on this visual data. Paper maps had to be reconfigured into GIS and

about 5,000 records had to be manually entered into the system.

Internally there have been many benefits of having access to this data online, including a drastic reduction in time spent researching records, increased efficiency managing the cemetery, helping the public locate loved ones or those looking for available plots and also allowing monument companies to self-locate plots for headstone installations. In the future photos of each monument will be added, so family members can view online. Check out the new portal at https://burialsearch.com/ecims#/s/141/Louisville_Cemetery.



HISTORIC CONTEXT REPORT

Do you know what year Louisville was founded? Do you know what our first industry was? Do you know what names in Louisville reference coal mining? If not you should take the time to explore our recently completed Historic Context Report! Louisville residents have approved a tax to fund preservation efforts in the City two times! Those funds helped to pay for this document.

A historic context report tells the story of a place's history and identity. Louisville's Historic Context Report is written in three sections: residential, commercial and industrial (including farming, agriculture and mining). Each section of the historic context includes information about:

- Historical events & trends
- Architectural styles and types that focus on time periods, geographic areas, industries & ethnic groups
- Changes over time
- Future areas for study

Our Historic Context Report will be useful to residents, researchers and decision-makers in Louisville as we work to preserve our unique history. If you're interested in learning more about how Louisville's residences, businesses, farms, railroads and coal mines helped to shape the City and how those histories remain visible today, you can find the documents at <https://tinyurl.com/ybr45cv7>. For more information on Louisville's Historic Preservation program, check out the City's website at <http://www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Residents/Departments/Planning-Building-Safety/Historic-Preservation>.



LIBRARY HOLDS & RENEWALS

The Louisville Public Library, as part of the Flatirons Library Consortium (FLC), is introducing a couple new features that will make managing your library account much easier. First, you will be able to have holds on 25 items, up from the 10 we have allowed in the past. We've seen demand increase now that our patrons have access to the collections at six FLC libraries. We serve a community of voracious readers and 10 holds is simply no longer enough for many of you.



In addition, all FLC libraries are implementing auto-renewal of library materials. Items on your account that are eligible to renew will be automatically renewed by the library on their due date. Some items won't be renewable, such as HITS titles, items that have holds or items that have reached their renewal limit. All others will renew and you will be notified of the new due dates. We hope these new services, coming in early March, will enhance your library experience!

TESTING & EDUCATION RESOURCES

Did you know that the library has online services that can help you apply for graduate school, help your student prepare for the ACT or SAT or help you practice for a career-related exam, all FREE with your library card? The Testing & Education Reference Center is available on the Library's website under Learning & Research and can give you an extra edge to get that job, get into your top school or get a scholarship! Visit the Library's website at www.Louisville-Library.org or stop by the Library (951 Spruce St.) for more information.

A UNIVERSE OF STORIES: SUMMER READING AT THE LIBRARY

Summer will be here before you know it and the library staff is preparing for another exciting Summer Reading Program! This year's program, A Universe of Stories, will start with our 2nd Annual Kick Off Day on Friday, May 24th from 10 am-4 pm in the library's meeting room. It's a fun-filled day with activities and entertainment while you register the whole family. This summer we will bring back the crowd favorite, Big Bubble Circus, and introduce you to dogs that wear capes and do tricks, challenge your culinary skills with a teen cooking class and much more!

LOCAL LEADER READERS

Our community is full of avid readers, and there are so many great books out there that it can be hard to pick your next great read. We asked **Sharon Nemechek, Director of Library & Museum Services** to tell us a little about what she's reading.

- **What's the best book you've read lately?** Hands down, the best book I read in 2018 was *Happiness* by Aminatta Forna. A difficult, beautiful book.
- **What did you love about it?** I loved the language, the themes, the characters. Forna writes about violence, trauma and what it means to be human. I know it sounds heavy, but Forna's writing lifts the story up. As we follow Jean, the urban wildlife biologist in London to study foxes, and Attila, the trauma psychiatrist in town for a conference, we learn about their worlds and can't help but wonder who is more evolved, us or the foxes? I can't recommend it strongly enough!
- **What's on your list to read next?** Oh, so many books... right now I'm listening to *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones. What's next? *The Distance Home* by Paula Saunders, *The Blue Guitar* by John Banville, *Bowlaway* by Elizabeth McCracken and *Educated: A Memoir* by Tara Westover.



RECENT SUCCESSES AT THE LOUISVILLE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Louisville Historical Museum rounded out the end of 2018 with a number of successes. The Museum saw over 500 visitors during the First Friday Art Walk and Parade of Lights in December! Overall, the Museum drew 4,177 visitors to its campus on Main Street in 2018. Programs and outreach attendance reached 2,089, and the number of historic photos from the collection that are viewable and searchable online now exceeds 4,200! Also memberships reached new levels in 2018. The membership program, which is a collaboration of the Historical Museum and the Louisville History Foundation, included 116 new paying memberships and a total of 863 paying memberships at the end of the year.

The informal survey of the Museum's services that was done last fall yielded results that speak to the special place that the Historical Museum holds in the heart of the community. Based on 78 survey questions, 94% of respondents gave a positive rating of "excellent" or "good" to Museum programs and events; 95% gave a positive rating on *The Louisville Historian* quarterly publication that is sent to members; 98% gave a positive rating to visitor tours; and 61% gave a positive rating to the Museum campus with respect to such considerations as ADA accessibility, work and meeting space and exhibits. Lastly, 96% of respondents gave a positive rating of "excellent" or "good" to the overall performance of the Historical Museum.

Thank you to Museum members, supporters, volunteers and visitors and to all of the members of the public who responded to the informal survey! We look forward to another successful year of serving the Louisville community and exploring its history together in 2019.



PRESCHOOL

Looking for a part-time preschool program that is educational, fun and nurturing? Registration is now in process for the 2019-2020 school year for children ages 3-5 by 9/30/19. This state-licensed program is based at the newly renovated and expanded Recreation & Senior Center and is designed to meet the academic, social and physical needs of youngsters by providing a stimulating, safe and healthy environment. Our teachers are all experienced Early Childhood Educators. The classrooms offer floor-to-ceiling windows with views of the mountains and an outdoor learning space. We invite you to learn more by visiting www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Preschool. Morning and afternoon classes are offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

AQUATICS

Memory Square Pool will be open Memorial Day weekend, starting Saturday, May 25th! Book your private pool party at Memory Square by contacting us at 303.335.4927.

Lifeguards and swim instructors wanted! We are training and hiring for lifeguards. Please see the Recreation Catalog and website at <http://www.louisvilleco.gov/residents/recreation-senior-services> for contact us at 303.335.4927.

YOUTH/ADULT SPORTS

Adult Tennis - Provides weekly basic skills needed to play tennis. 4/18-5/9. Reg. no. 16610-1, Intermediate 16611-1.

Adult Softball/Coed Softball - All registration is on first-come, first-serve basis. The full cost of league must be paid at time of registration. Stop by the Recreation & Senior Center or call 303.335.4909 to receive league roster and registration form. Minimum of 5 teams are required to form league. This is a 10-week season with end-of-season tournament in July. Registration deadline is April 1st and season starts April 7th.

Youth Tennis (Lobbers ages 4-7) - Program is designed for young children with activities geared towards movement skills, such as running, chasing, balancing, transferring weight, jumping and swinging. Lead up skills to the game such as pre-striking and striking will be taught. Reg. no. 16262-1, M/W 4/1-4/24, 4-4:30 pm.

Youth Tennis (Hitters ages 8-10) - Before entering class, students should be able to toss and catch a tennis ball and have some success with movement skills using the tennis racket and ball. Reg. no. 16263-1, M/W 4/1-4/24, 4:30-5 pm.

Youth Tennis (Acers ages 11-18) - Teens with little or not experience with the game of tennis. The basic skills and terminology of the game will be taught. This class is also good for teens that have not played since last season. Reg. no. 16266-1, M/W 4/1-4/24, 5-5:30 pm.

Hot Shots Tennis - Do your ground strokes need power and accuracy? Have you tried to hit with spin but lost control of the shot? And what about a better serve? CARA, USTA and

high school league play are not far away. This new class will give you a head start to play that first match with confidence, form and fun! Reg. no. 16287-1, ages 6-10, T/TH 4/2-4/25, 4-4:45 pm. Reg. no. 16288-1, ages 11-18, T/TH 4/2-4/25, 4:45-5:30 pm.

INDOOR TURF GYM

Adult Pickup Soccer - Stop by for pickup soccer games hosted by the Recreation & Senior Center. Individuals of all experience levels are invited to participate. Drop in Su 9 am-12 pm, M/W 12-2 pm.

Turf Gym Rental - The new MAC gym turf field can be rented for team practices, games or other events. Rental fee is \$80 per hour for residents and \$100 per hour for non-residents.

HARPER LAKE BOAT PERMITS

Boating is allowed on Harper Lake with a boat permit from 6 am to nightfall daily. The boating season begins May 1st and runs until the first ice forms on the lake. Only the following boats are allowed on Harper Lake with a boat permit: open-air (touring) kayaks, canoes and inflatables with a solid bottom and no self-bailing device. Stand-up paddle boards, belly boats and pontoon boats are not allowed. By purchasing an annual or 2-year permit, you agree to the Harper Lake boating rules and regulations. Beginning April 1st, permits will be sold online at www.LouisvilleRecreation.com under Program Registration. Additional information and fees can be found at <http://www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Residents/Parks-Recreation/Boat-Permits-for-Harper-Lake>.

CITY HIRING SUMMER SEASONAL POSITIONS

The City is now hiring for summer seasonal positions. We are looking to hire many lifeguards for our new aquatics area and Memory Square Pool. We also need Parks, Open Space, Athletic Fields, Water/Wastewater and Golf Maintenance staff; summer camp counselors and tennis/swim instructors. If interested in any of these positions, please apply online at www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Jobs and come to our Job Fair on **Monday, March 4th** at Coal Creek Golf Course.

SENIOR SERVICES

Louisville Senior Services offers a wide variety of classes and activities including day trips, special events, drop-in activities, daily lunch, support groups, community resources, and much more. Join us for a trip, special event, fitness class or educational consumer class. That and much more found at www.LouisvilleRecreation.com or call 303.666.7400 for more information.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Snowbusters - Assist with snow removal for those 60 and over who meet eligibility criteria. Call 303.335.4919 or email DianeE@LouisvilleCO.gov.



COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR & EMAIL LIST

The City has an online community events calendar that lists a variety of arts, culture and community events including live music. Visit www.LouisvilleCO.gov/ArtsCalendar to view the calendar and to sign up for the City's Arts & Events email. Local organizations may also click the link to "Submit Your Event Online". Organizations may submit events that promote visual/performing arts, cultural history, natural history/sciences or community-wide special events. All events must take place in Louisville and be open to the public.

MURALS IN LOUISVILLE

In the past year, three new murals have been added to Via Artista, the alley just east of Main Street in Downtown Louisville. Per City sign guidelines, murals are allowed on privately owned buildings with the permission of the owner and a City sign permit. The sign permit process asks that applicants submit a sketch of the proposed mural and a drawing of the proposed location. Email KZoss@LouisvilleCO.gov for more information about the process for creating a new mural in Downtown Louisville.

LOUISVILLE CULTURAL COUNCIL EVENTS AT LOUISVILLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Louisville Cultural Council presents arts and cultural events at the Louisville Center for the Arts, located at 801 Grant Ave. For more information about these and other events, please visit www.LouisvilleCO.gov/ArtsCalendar.

- **Amelie Quartet: Parisian Salon Music & Gypsy Jazz** - Saturday, March 16th at 7:30 pm. Acoustic ensemble Amelie Quartet will treat the audience to a variety of styles, such as gypsy swing, tang, folk, classical and a handful of Celtic tunes in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Tickets are \$10 at the door and available in advance at <https://Amelie.BrownPaperTickets.com>.
- **Silent Movie: Laurel & Hardy's *Wrong Again*** - Friday, April 12th at 7:30 pm. Experience a classic silent film complete with live piano accompaniment by local musician and silent film aficionado Rodney Sauer. Evening begins with the short 1923 comedy *Safety Last* followed by Laurel and Hardy's 1929 comedy *Wrong Again*. Tickets are \$10 at the door.
- **Talk by G. Brown, Colorado Music Experience Executive Director** - Wednesday, April 24th at 7 pm. G. Brown has covered popular music at The Denver Post for 26 years, interviewing more than 3,000 musicians, from Paul

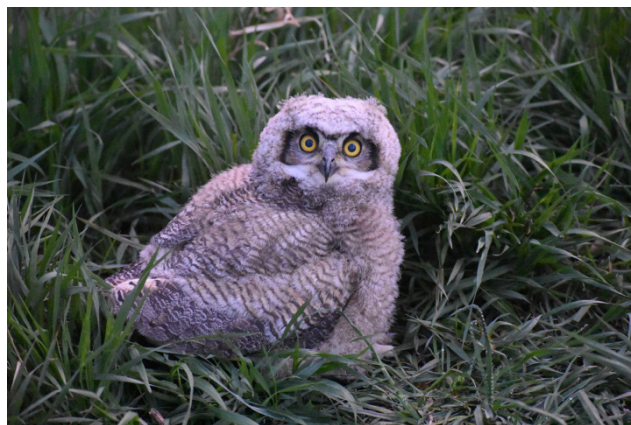
McCartney and Bruce Springsteen to Bono and Kurt Cobain. He will explore the legacy of Colorado's music and Louisville's contributions to the national music scene during a free talk. Doors open at 6:30 pm.

LIFE IN LOUISVILLE CONTEST WINNERS

This year marked the 11th annual Life in Louisville Photography Contest. This year, local amateur, professional and student photographers submitted a total of 145 photos that capture "Life in Louisville" and celebrate what makes our community unique. Thank you to all of the photographers who participated! You can view all of this year's entries and see the winners at www.LouisvilleCO.gov/LifeinLouisville.



Grand Prize: "Elevator Dreams" by Richard Carande



People's Choice Award: "Rosco Fledged" by Martin O'Connor



Student Award: "Storm's Ambience" by Anna Carlson



NEW PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE DIRECTOR

The City of Louisville recently welcomed Nathan Mosley as the new Parks, Recreation & Open Space Director. Nathan has more than 14 years of experience in the public sector and most recently worked as the Director of Parks and Open Space for Adams County, Colorado. Here's a little more about Nathan:



- **What interested you in working for the City of Louisville?** This is an incredible opportunity to work in a well-respected and decorated community here in the Front Range. The fact that residents voted to reinvest and expand the Recreation & Senior Center showed the tremendous support and appreciation the community has for its recreation, parks and open space assets. I am honored to be part of the Parks, Recreation & Open Space team!
- **Tell us about yourself.** I moved to Colorado in 1997 and worked and lived in Summit County until 2011. At that time we moved to the Front Range when I took a job with the City of Wheat Ridge and we relocated to Erie. My wife, Michelle, works at Avista Hospital here in Louisville. We have two children. Alyssa is 9 and Jake is 7.

VOLUNTEER ADOPT PROGRAM

Did you know that you can volunteer to help keep our parks, open space, trails and golf course beautiful? The Volunteer Adopt Program is open to individuals, businesses, organizations, clubs, churches and schools to volunteer their time and talents to help support these public areas. Applications are accepted between January 1st and April 1st.

The City owns an interest in 1,800 acres of open space with 1,120 jointly-owned acres and 680 acres owned and managed solely by the City (163 acres of park land, an 18-hole golf course covering 160 acres and over 32 miles of trails). Limited budgets prohibit optimal landscaping and maintenance of public areas, but increased usage and the need for maintenance continues to grow. The City is committed to keeping public areas beautiful and well-maintained for all to enjoy. The Volunteer Adopt Program provides enhanced maintenance of these public areas. Full program details are available at <http://www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Residents/Parks-Recreation/Adopt-an-Open-Space-Park-Trail-Program> or by calling Parks & Recreation at 303.335.4735.

HOWL LINE FOR DOG OFF-LEASH AREA

The City has many ways that citizens can find out about the status of the Davidson Mesa Dog Off-Leash Area but we are excited to announce our newest notification method, the HOWL Line! Citizens can call the HOWL Line 24/7 and re-

ceive real-time updates on the status of the Dog Off-Leash Area, especially during times of bad weather or property maintenance. To reach the HOWL Line, dial 303.335.HOWL (4695) anytime day or night and receive the most up-to-date information about the Dog Off-Leash Area and to plan your pooch play dates!

OPEN SPACE CAMERAS

Louisville's new raptor cameras are a real HOOT! The Open Space Division has partnered with the Colorado Avian Research & Rehabilitation Institute to install web cameras at local birds of prey nests to stream live footage of nesting activity throughout the breeding season. Keep an eye out on the City website (www.LouisvilleCO.gov) in March through April to view activity and exciting clips of great horned owl chicks, feeding activities and more!

HELP NAME OUR PARKS

The City will be installing park signs at the bluegrass parks this year. Before we can do that, the Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB) needs your help in coming up with names for a few sites that have never been officially named! Keep an eye out for more information on the City's website (www.LouisvilleCO.gov) on how you can provide a suggested park name.

PARK SHELTER RENTALS

Host your next birthday party, graduation celebration, family reunion or company picnic at one of our community parks! Online rental reservations for Louisville residents open at 8 am on March 6th (non-residents at 8 am on March 13th). Online rental slots are 10 am-2 pm and 3 pm-7 pm. If requesting a block longer than 4 hours or different timeframes (if approved), or for more information, please contact Parks & Recreation at 303.335.4776. Fees and group sizes vary by shelter location.

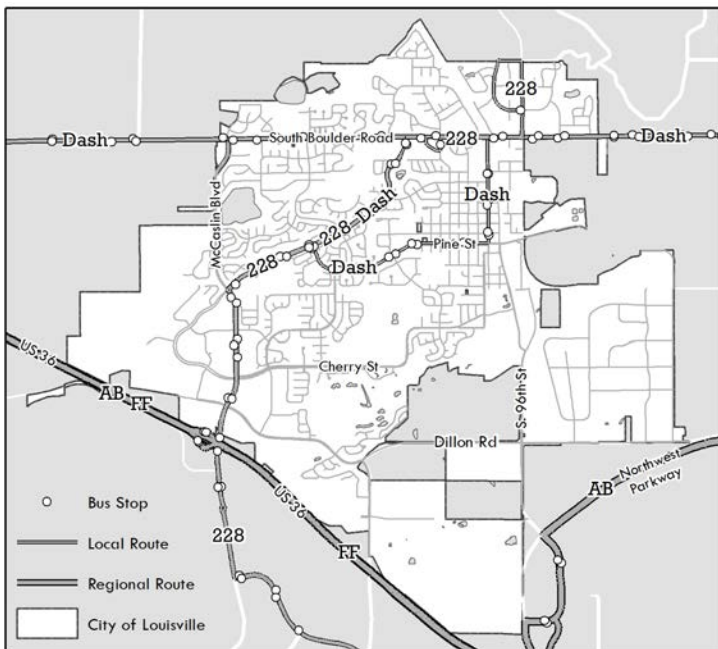
Rental reservations are only processed from May 1st through September 30th. From October 1st through April 30th, shelters can be used on a first-come, first-serve basis **unless the park shelter was reserved prior to the September 30th cut-off**. Louisville park shelters include: Annette Brand Park, Community Park, Cottonwood Park, Heritage Park, Keith Helart Park, Meadows Park, Memory Square Park, Pirates Park and the Arboretum.

FIRE DANGER & SAFETY REMINDER

Warm weather is on the way and while the Louisville Open Space Division supports nature play, we also want to remind parents to keep their kids safe by talking to them about the potential hazards in nature, including fire, wildlife and falling branches. Take care and be aware when playing in the outdoors in order to be safe and to help us protect our beautiful open spaces!

GET ON THE BUS! EXPLORE LOUISVILLE TRANSIT

The City works with the Regional Transportation District (RTD), which serves the Denver metro area, to provide transit options that make getting around the City easier for residents and visitors alike. RTD offers an alternative to driving in town and regionally throughout Boulder County and Denver metro area. RTD also helps meet the mobility needs of residents who aren't able to drive, prefer not to drive or don't own a car.



In Louisville, we have two **local routes** serving much of the City:

- **DASH** - The DASH provides connections from Boulder to Louisville and onto Lafayette. The route travels east/west along S. Boulder Rd. with a loop connecting through Downtown Louisville.
- **228** - The 228 route connects Louisville, Superior and Broomfield and provides a connection to the McCaslin Park-n-Ride to connect with the US 36 Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) routes to Boulder, Denver and Denver International Airport (DIA). This route goes north/south through Louisville, starting in the Steel Ranch/Kestrel neighborhood, traveling along S. Boulder Rd. to Via Appia, McCaslin and onto Superior. It then travels to the Flatirons Mall, providing a great connection to shopping and jobs!

We also have **regional routes**, connecting Louisville to the Denver metro area:

- **Flatiron Flyer BRT (FF)** - The Flatiron Flyer travels along US 36 from Boulder to Denver, with all routes stopping at McCaslin station in Louisville. The FF routes come frequently to McCaslin station, approx. every 15 minutes all day or 10 minutes during rush hour. The McCaslin station Park-n-Ride is located on the north side of US 36 and includes parking for 466 vehicles, bike racks and lockers

and an elevator with accessible walkway for passengers traveling eastbound.

- **Boulder/Denver Airport (AB)** - One of RTDs most popular services is the AB that travels from Boulder to DIA. It's a great way to get to the airport and avoid the cost and hassle of parking! The AB can be accessed at the McCaslin station approx. every 30 minutes during peak hours and every hour during off-hours.
- **RTD FlexRide** - FlexRide is a personalized bus service that travels within select RTD service areas. Anyone can catch FlexRide to connect to other RTD bus or train services at stations and Park-n-Rides or get direct access to shopping malls, schools, businesses, recreation centers, libraries and more by booking a trip online or going to a designated stop on one of our flex routes.

To learn more about RTD transit options in our area, including routes, schedules, cost and bus stop locations, visit the RTD website at <http://RTD-Denver.com/>.

LEAVE YOUR CAR BEHIND: WALKING & BIKING IN LOUISVILLE

Did you know that you can get to many destinations in Louisville by bike or on foot? Some of the City's major activity centers - those areas that include shopping, recreation, restaurants, parks, schools and other amenities and attractions - are located within 0-15 minutes by walking distance to residential areas. And most of the City is actually within 0-15 minutes of major activity centers by bike!

Transportation Options



0-15
MINUTES
BIKING

OR



0-15
MINUTES
WALKING

OR



0-15
MINUTES
BY BUS

For more information, visit
www.LouisvilleCO.gov/TMP

Many of the roadways in the City are lined with sidewalks, particularly to major destinations like downtown and the Recreation & Senior Center. Additionally, the City has numerous trails, bike paths and bikeways that can be connected to sidewalks to complete walking or bicycling trips. The City's Transportation Master Plan, which is currently underway, is working to identify improvements within the City to ensure that walking and biking are accessible to residents.



DRIVING TO DOWNTOWN? KNOW WHERE TO PARK

While the City is making efforts to encourage other travel options for downtown visitors, including biking, walking and transit, sometimes driving is a necessity. Parking downtown during peak times can be a challenge. The City has implemented 2-hour parking in much of downtown and also has some new parking options nearby for visitors. The parking lot at Downtown East Louisville (DELO) can be accessed off Griffith St. and State Highway 42 and provides over 60 time-unlimited parking spaces. The lot is just a short walk through the pleasant DELO pedestrian walkway under the railroad tracks and right onto Front St. where you can enjoy dining, shopping, special events, the Louisville Public Library and many other amenities. Next time you drive to downtown - park in the DELO lot!



COAL CREEK GOLF COURSE CONTINUED

City for these activities. There are numerous creeks and seven ponds on Coal Creek and many are over 20 feet deep! Parents and guardians are urged to remind children and young people **NEVER** to venture onto frozen water. Louisville Police will be called and if violators are caught, their parent or guardian will receive a summons.

Don't have enough time to play 9 or 18 holes? Come give our 5-hole round a try. It's a great way to still enjoy the game without a large time or money commitment! So come get a quick round in before work, during your lunch hour or enjoy the setting sun as you visit the highest point on the course!

Junior golf continues to be an integral component of the programs offered at Coal Creek. In addition to offering the PGA Junior League May-July, we offer half day and full day PGA Junior Golf Camps for kids ages 6-16 in June and July. You can find out more at www.PGAJuniorGolfCamps.com. And don't forget, the best golf deal for your child is the Monarch Jr. Pass for ages 6-17. You can purchase online at www.CoalCreekGolf.com or in the golf shop.

If you play golf, we have a league for you! Our leagues not only ensure you will play more golf, they also will introduce you to new golfing friends! We have both 9-hole and 18-hole leagues for Juniors, Women, Men & Seniors. Contact the golf shop to find out which league is right for you.

GREEN SCENE CONTINUED

Partners for a Clean Environment (PACE), the program provides free sustainability audits and programming, workshops and networking opportunities for local businesses. To learn more, visit www.LouisvilleCO.gov/GreenBusiness.

The 2019 Louisville Green Businesses include: Alem International Management, Alfalfa's Market, APEX School of Movement, Audit Logistics, LLC, Christ the Servant Lutheran, City of Louisville, Community Food Bank, EcoEnclose, Eldorado Natural Springs Water, EVO Rock + Fitness, Jen Paris State Farm, King Soopers, Louisville Chamber of Commerce, Louisville Family Center, Organic Sandwich Company, Pearl Izumi, Premier Members Credit Union, Residence Inn by Marriott, Studio Z Dental, Sweet Cow Ice Cream, Sweet Spot Cafe, Huckleberry, Louisville Law Group, P.C., VOLTAGE and Yoga Junction.

Celebrate Earth Day with Louisville by decreasing waste across the community! The City will be launching an Earth Day campaign focused on reducing single-use plastics, specifically plastic bags. The City will be handing out reusable totes at the Louisville Public Library (951 Spruce St.), Recreation/Senior Center (900 Via Appia Way) and City Hall (749 Main St.) from **April 15th-April 21st** while supplies last. Keep an eye out for more information as we get closer at www.LouisvilleCO.gov.

WATER-WISE YOUR HOME: SAVE WATER & MONEY

- **Garden in a Box** - Plant a new perspective! This spring, plant a pollinator-friendly, pre-designed, water-wise garden. Discount are limited and available only on select items.
- **Water-Wise Seminars** - Free & open to the public! Sign up for professionally-taught, educational seminars to help you create a beautiful and water efficient yard. Great for beginners and experienced gardeners!
- **Slow the Flow** - Free home & sprinkler consultations! Schedule a free 90-minute appointment with a trained technician to check your sprinklers' efficiency and to keep your lawn green and growing all summer long!
- **Additional Offers** - Complete a sprinkler check-up and get a free smart controller! Remove a portion of your lawn and get a free Garden in a Box! \$25 off each xeric garden you order!



Don't miss out on these savings. Contact Resource Central at 303.999.3820 or visit www.ResourceCentral.org for more information.

Community Update
City of Louisville
749 Main Street
Louisville CO 80027

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CITY PHONE NUMBERS

Emergency	911
Non-Emergency Dispatch	303.441.4444
City Hall	303.666.6565
Building Safety Division	303.335.4584
Business Licensing & Sales Tax	303.335.4514
City Manager	303.335.4533
Cultural Arts & Special Events	303.335.4581
Economic Development	303.335.4531
Finance Department	303.335.4500
Human Resources	303.335.4722
Parks & Recreation	303.335.4735
Planning Department	303.335.4592
Public Works	303.335.4608
Sewer Back-ups/Water Meters	303.335.4769
Streets & Snow Removal	303.335.4769
Utility Billing	303.335.4501
Coal Creek Golf Course	303.666.7888
Historical Museum	303.665.9048
Library	303.335.4849
Municipal Court	303.335.4653
Police Department	303.666.6531
Recreation & Senior Center	303.666.7400

HOW TO REACH US



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City of Louisville
749 Main Street
Louisville CO 80027



Telephone:

303.666.6565



Email:

info@LouisvilleCO.gov



Website:

www.LouisvilleCO.gov

LOUISVILLE

MARCH

01 FRI **First Friday Art Walk**
6:00–9:00pm @ Downtown Louisville

01 FRI **The Three Coins Restaurant: Fine Dining and Music in Louisville**
6:00–8:00pm @ Louisville Historical Museum

The Three Coins Restaurant was known for its fine dining and Wurlitzer organ. Come listen to recordings of this Wurlitzer organ and learn about the restaurant.

02 SAT **Whimsy at the Library: Step by Step Painting**
2:00–4:30pm @ Louisville Library
Grades 6th–12th + Adults, Registration Required

04 MON **Summer Job Fair**
2:00–6:00pm @ Coal Creek Golf Course



Looking for a Seasonal Job? The City of Louisville is hiring ages 15+! We have many jobs available including Lifeguards, Golf Course Attendants, Parks and Golf Maintenance Workers, Camp Counselors, Tennis Instructors and more! Jobs are listed online at www.LouisvilleCO.gov/jobs. Come to the job fair to meet hiring managers and schedule an interview. Great pay, flexible schedules and fun!

07 THU **Brown Bag Presentation: 809 Main Street: A Small Business in a Small Town**
12:00–1:00pm @ Louisville Library

09 SAT **Meet the Mayor**
9:00–10:00am @ Historical Museum

10 SUN **Camping 101** *Ages 7+*
3:00–4:30pm @ City Services Building, 739 S. 104th Street

16 SAT **Amelie Quartet**
3:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts, \$10

16 SAT **Let's Explore!: It's a Small World**
2:00–4:00pm @ Louisville Library, All Ages

28 THU **Owls of Boulder County** *Adult Program*
7:00–8:30pm @ Louisville Library



Join Scott Rashid, with Colorado Avian Research and Rehabilitation Institute, to explore these fascinating creatures and learn about the adaptations that make them expert hunters. Register on our Facebook page “Fans of Louisville Open Space and Parks” or by contacting staff at Openspace@LouisvilleCO.gov or 303-335-4770.

APRIL

05 FRI **First Friday Art Walk**
6:00–9:00pm @ Downtown Louisville

05 FRI **Armchair Travelers: How Louisville Saw the World**
6:00–8:00pm @ Louisville Historical Museum

09 TUE **Green Business Breakfast Orientation + Sustainability 101 for New Businesses Workshop**
Details at www.LouisvilleCO.gov

11 THU **How Louisville Looked in the 1970s & 1980s: A Look at Newly Digitized Photos from the Louisville Historical Museum**
7:00 @ Louisville Library

12 FRI **11th Annual Fishing Frenzy** *Ages 5+*
9:00–11:00am @ Warembourg Fishing Pond
11:00am–1:00pm @ Warembourg Fishing Pond

Bring your kids and your fishing gear to the Warembourg fishing pond for a fishing clinic. Once making it through all of the educational stations you will be given your very own children's fishing pole! Fishing licenses are required for parents and children over the age of 15. Register at www.LouisvilleRecreation.com. Cost is \$3/\$5.

12 FRI **Silent Movies: Laurel and Hardy's "Wrong Again" plus "Safety Last"**
7:30pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts, \$10

15 MON **Celebrate Earth Day**
Celebrate Earth Day with us by pledging to reduce your environmental footprint! The City will be running an Earth Day campaign focused on single-use plastics, specifically plastic bags. FREE City of Louisville reusable totes will be available at the Library, Recreation Center and City Hall from April 15th until the 21st while supplies last.



20 SAT **Walkin' and Talkin' with the Mayor and Ranger Naturalist** *All Ages*
9:00–10:00am @ Hecla Lake Open Space

24 WED **Talk by G. Brown, Colorado Music Experience Executive Director**
7:00pm @ Louisville Center for the Arts, Free

27 SAT **Get to Know Your Local Farm** *All Ages*
10:00am–1:00pm @ 7th Generation Farms



Join the City of Louisville Open Space Division, the City of Lafayette and Boulder County Parks and Open Space at Harney Lastoka Open Space and the 7th Generation Farm to Celebrate our Agricultural History! Take a tour, visit stations with information about family, farm and mining history, bring the kids for activities, farm animals and games, and learn about 7th Generation Farm's Community Supported Agriculture program!

MAY

03 FRI **First Friday Art Walk**
6:00–9:00pm @ Downtown Louisville

03 FRI **Mail-Order Houses: Sears Homes in Louisville**
6:00–8:00pm @ Louisville Historical Museum

04 SAT **Noxious Weed ID Training** *Adult Program*
10:00–10:45am @ Davidson Mesa

15 WED **Seniors Older American Celebration**
12:00–1:00pm @ Recreation & Senior Center
RSVP at 303-666-7400

18 SAT **2019 Farmers Market Begins!**
9:00am–1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavillion

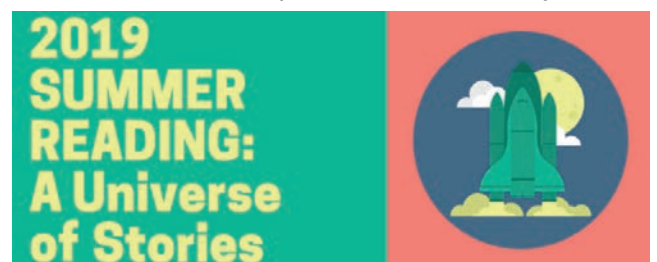
18 SAT **Kids to Parks Day 2019** *Ages 5+*
10:00am–1:00pm @ Cottonwood Park



Get out of the house and have some fun with nature activities! Kids will learn about environmental stewardship and there will be interactive activities such as compass and navigation skills, casting animal tracks, and looking at animal pelts in a nature setting.

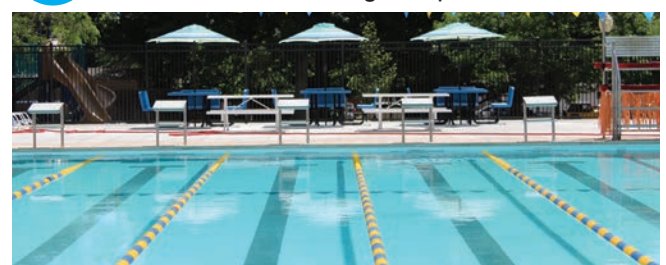
25 SAT **Farmers Market**
9:00am–1:00pm @ Steinbaugh Pavillion

25 FRI **Summer Reading Program Kick Off: A Universe of Stories**
10:00am–4:00pm @ Louisville Library



This year's program, A Universe of Stories, will start with our 2nd Annual Kick Off Day, a fun-filled day with activities and entertainment while you register the whole family. The Louisville Library's Summer Reading Program hopes to foster a lifetime love of reading by encouraging people of all ages to read daily. Simply check off the days you read for a chance to win prizes! Program runs May 24 - July 31. ALL AGES!

25 SAT **Memory Square Pool Opens**
See www.louisvilleco.gov/aquatics for hours



27 MON **Memorial Day**
Holiday—City Offices Closed

Get Involved! Stay Informed!

City Council and Board Meetings

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

City Council

7:00pm @ City Hall
1st & 3rd Tuesday - 3/5, 3/19, 4/2, 4/16, 5/7, 5/21

Business Retention & Development Committee

8:00am @ Library
1st Monday - 3/4, 4/1, 5/6

Finance Committee

8:00am @ City Hall
3rd Monday - 3/18, 4/15, 5/20

Board of Adjustment

6:30pm @ City Hall
As needed - 3/20, 4/17, 5/15

Building Code Board of Appeals

6:30pm @ City Hall
As needed - 3/21, 4/18, 5/16

Cultural Council

6:30pm @ City Hall
3rd Thursday - 3/21, 4/18, 5/16

Historic Preservation Commission

7:00pm @ City Hall
3rd Monday - 3/18, 4/15, 5/20

Historical Commission

6:30pm @ Library
3rd Wednesday odd number months
3/20, 5/15

Library Board of Trustees

7:00pm @ Library
2nd Thursday odd number months
3/14, 5/9

Local Licensing Authority

7:00pm @ City Hall
4th Monday - 3/25, 4/22, 5/20

Open Space Advisory Board (OSAB)

7:00pm @ Library
3/13, 4/10, 5/8

Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB)

7:00pm @ City Services
1st Thursday - 3/7, 4/4, 5/2

Planning Commission

6:30pm @ City Hall
2nd Thursday - 3/14, 4/11, 5/9

Recreation Advisory Board

6:30pm @ Recreation|Senior Center
4th Monday - 3/25, 4/22, 5/20

Revitalization Commission

7:30am @ Library
2nd Monday - 3/11, 4/8, 5/13

Sustainability Advisory Board

6:30pm @ City Hall
3rd Wednesday - 3/20, 4/17, 5/15

Youth Advisory Board

6:30pm @ Library
1st Thursday during school year
3/7, 4/4

BRANCH RECYCLE SITE



Open the 1st Weekend
of every Month
Mar. 2-3, Apr. 6-7, May 4-5



Work at the COOLEST job in Louisville!

BECOME A LIFEGUARD!
Fun atmosphere, flexible hours,
great pay & we will train you!

INTERESTED?

email: katem@louisvilleco.gov

Enroll in our Preschool Program!

Ages 3-5



Spaces available for the 2019/2020 school year. Registration is now open. Classes held at the Louisville Recreation & Senior Center.
www.louisvilleco.gov/preschool

Get your kids hooked on golf this summer!



A 4-week clinic that focuses on driving, chipping, putting and implementation of all 3 skills. It will also prepare kids for the national Drive, Chip & Putt program, a free junior golf competition that is offered June-August in different Colorado locations.

Saturdays, April 6, 13, 20 & 27
3:00-4:00pm
7 to 15 yrs
\$100

Saturdays, May 4, 11, 18 & 25
4:00-5:00pm
7 to 15 yrs
\$100

Register online at
www.coalcreekgolf.com



Register Online at
PGAjuniorgolfcamps.com

June 10 - June 14

Half Day Camp
9:00am-12:00pm
6 to 13 yrs
\$275

July 8 - July 12

Half Day Camp
9:00am-12:00pm
6 to 13 yrs
\$275

June 17 - June 21

Full Day Camp
9:00am-4:00pm
9 to 16 yrs
\$495

July 29 - Aug. 2

Full Day Camp
9:00am-4:00pm
9 to 16 yrs
\$495

Please Note: Camp price does not include a non-refundable, annual registration fee.

All camps and clinics held at
Coal Creek Golf Course.

585 W. Dillon Rd, Louisville | 303-666-7888 | www.coalcreekgolf.com

COMING THIS SUMMER



Touch a Truck & Taste of Louisville
Saturday, June 1st



Street Faire
Begins June 14th



Summer Concert Series
Begins June 20th



CHILDREN

Storybook Yoga (Ages 2-5)
1st Friday 10:30-11:15am

Read to Rover (All Ages)
Every Tuesday 4:00-5:00pm

TEEN

Teen Vision Board & Empowerment Workshop (Grades 6-12)
Saturday, March 9th
2:30pm-3:30pm

Empower yourself to be authentic, confident, and powerful! In this free workshop, Elyse Dolde, Occupational Therapist, will help you create a vision board. You'll compile photos and quotes that represent the feelings, events, and goals you want to create or achieve over the course of the year. All materials will be provided. This program is sponsored by BEAST Girl Empowerment Training.

ALL AGES SUMMER READING PROGRAM MAY 24th - JULY 31st

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

MAKERSPACE

Let's Explore!: It's a Small World

(All Ages)
Saturday, March 16th
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

See a tiny organism through a microscope, make a tiny landscape, and explore all things tiny through crafts, activities, and Makerspace equipment.

Cricut Design Space 101: DIY Vinyl Stickers
(Grades 6-12 and Adults)
Saturday, April 14th
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Registration Required

DIY Kid's A-Frame Foldable Tent
(Grades 6-12 and Adults)
Saturday, May 11th
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Registration Required

SENIOR EVENTS

Older Americans Lunch (\$ small fee)
Wednesday, **May 15th**, 12:00-1:00pm
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration Required. 303-666-7400

AARP Tax-Aide (free)
Mondays, **February 4th-April 8th**
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Appointment Required. 303-335-4919

Bloomin' Seniors Plant Sale (free)
Saturday, **May 18th**, 8:00am
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
303-666-7400

Get Acquainted! (free)
Thursday, **March 21**, 1:30-3:00pm
Wednesday, **April 16th**, 4:30-6:00pm
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration Required. 303-666-7400

55+ Passing Hats (free)
1st Monday, 1:00-2:00pm (3/4, 4/1, 5/6)
@ Louisville Library
Registration Required. 303-335-4820

55+ Computer Classes (free)
2nd Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm (3/14, 4/11, 5/9)
@ Louisville Library
Registration Required. 303-335-4820

Brooks Cafe Lunch 60+ (\$ small fee)
Monday-Friday, 12:00pm
@ Louisville Recreation & Senior Center
Registration required. 303-335-4931



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1001 Main Street
303-335-4850
www.louisvilleco.gov/museum

Louisville Public Library
951 Spruce Street
303-335-4849
www.louisville-library.org

Louisville Center for the Arts
801 Grant Avenue
303.335.4581
www.louisvilleco.gov/artcenter

Recreation|Senior Center
900 W. Via Appia
303-666-7400
www.louisvillerecreation.com

City of Louisville 2019 Citizen Budget

This document provides a transparent look at the City of Louisville's 2019–2020 biennial budget. It displays information on city revenues, expenditures and new investments while showing how the City invests its resources to improve the lives of citizens.

2019 Revenue Sources and Trends



- Sales & Use Tax, 39%
- Charges for Services, 38%
- Other Taxes, 4%
- Property Tax, 9%
- Intergovernmental Revenue, 5%
- Licenses and Permits, 2%
- Other, 3%

Revenue Trends

The City is in good fiscal health. The General Fund reserve is projected to be above a target of 20% of operational expenditures through 2019. The minimum unrestricted fund balance is set at 15% of current operating expenditures.



Sales & Use Tax accounts for 39% of City-wide Revenues. The municipal tax rate is 3.65%



Charges for Services include: water, wastewater, recreation, and solid waste fees

Total Revenues

2019 Adopted

Sales & Use Tax	\$21,409,160
Charges for Services	\$21,211,330
Other Taxes	\$1,917,150
Property Tax	\$5,053,030
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$2,979,050
Licenses & Permits	\$1,362,810
Other	\$1,872,520
Total Revenues	\$55,805,050

*Revenue Sources exclude interfund transfers

2019 Budgeted Expenditures By Program

Total Expenditures

2019 Adopted

Utilities	\$14,080,190
Transportation	\$10,136,570
Administration & Support Services	\$5,977,210
Public Safety & Justice	\$7,031,100
Recreation	\$6,402,240
Parks	\$2,499,260
Cultural Services	\$2,557,860
Community Design	\$2,172,300
Open Space & Trails	\$2,094,300
Economic Prosperity	\$263,770
Total Expenditures	\$53,214,800



- Utilities, 23%
- Transportation, 17%
- Public Safety & Justice, 12%
- Administration & Support Services, 10%
- Recreation, 11%
- Parks, 4%
- Open Space & Trails, 3%
- Cultural Services, 4%
- Community Design, 4%
- Economic Prosperity, 0.4%

Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

The City's CIP includes expenditures for buildings, land, parks, water and sewer plants, and other commodities of a significant value that have a useful life of several years. The planning period for the City's CIP is 6 years. The expenditures for the first year of the program are incorporated into the current year's budget.

The City will invest **\$17 million in 2019 capital projects** including:



Continuing Pavement Management Program



Implementing Transportation Master Plan

*Expenditures by Program exclude interfund transfers, debt service costs, and Internal Service Fund expenditures

To view the full version of the 2019–2020 biennial budget, visit www.LouisvilleCO.gov/Budget

Louisville's Performance

The City of Louisville's mission is to protect, preserve, and enhance the quality of life in our community. The City measures its performance toward achieving the goals of its programs and sub-programs by using Key Performance Indicators (KPIs). KPIs from each of the program areas are outlined below.

Transportation



70%

of Louisville residents find street maintenance to be "excellent or good"
Target: 100%

Utilities



91%

of Louisville residents find the water quality to be "excellent or good"
Target: 100%

Public Safety & Justice



139

City of Louisville crime rate
Target: 129

Parks



4 out of 5

Adequacy of Parks rating by Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board
Target: 4

Open Space & Trails



90%

of Louisville residents find the maintenance of the trail system to be "excellent or good"
Target: 90%

Recreation



42,500

Adult participation in fitness classes
Target: 46,000

Cultural Services



23,236

Total attendance for Library Programs
Target: 22,000

Community Design



4 out of 5

Ease of walking in Louisville rating by City Council & Planning Commission
Target: 4.5

Economic Prosperity



\$746

Sales tax dollars per capita
Target: \$740

Administration & Support Services



4 out of 5

Quality of services provided by City rating by City Council, City Manager & Planning Commission
Target: 5

Get Involved!

Engagement is essential to building a responsive City government. Citizens can get involved in the budget process by participating in City Council and advisory board meetings and visiting the City's engagement site www.EngageLouisvilleCO.org

City Council Meetings:
Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at
7 PM at Louisville City Hall,
749 Main St.

Check the City's website at
www.LouisvilleCO.gov for the most
up-to-date meeting information and
upcoming meeting agendas

Contact:
749 Main St., Louisville, CO 80027
(303) 666-6565
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Info@LouisvilleCO.gov

Have suggestions on how to make this document better? Please reach out to us at Info@LouisvilleCO.gov

City of Louisville

Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan is a road map for our organization, strengthening our organizational culture and serving as a communication tool for the community to understand the strategic vision and operating guidelines of the organization.

Vision

The City of Louisville - dedicated to providing a vibrant, healthy community with the best small town atmosphere.

Mission

Our commitment is to protect, preserve, and enhance the quality of life in our community.

Values

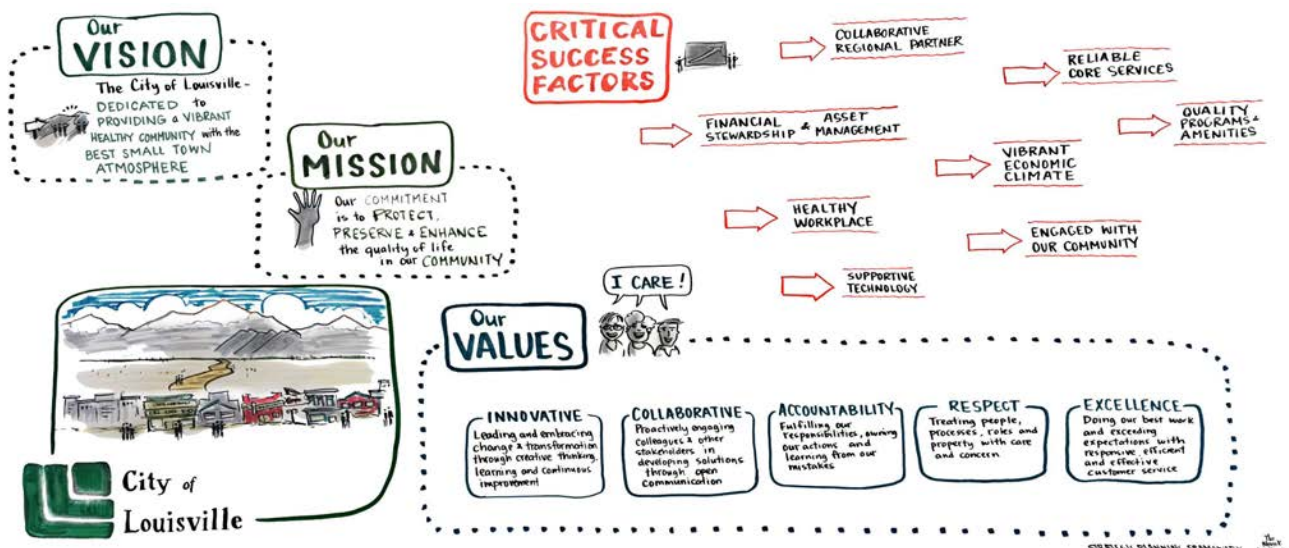
Innovation - Leading and embracing change and transformation through creative thinking, learning, and continuous improvement.

Collaboration - Proactively engaging colleagues and other stakeholders in developing solutions through open communications.

Accountability - Fulfilling our responsibilities, owning our actions, and learning from our mistakes.

Respect - Treating people, processes, roles, and property with care and concern.

Excellence - Doing our best work and exceeding expectations with responsive, efficient, and effective customer service.



Critical Success Factors

The Strategic Plan includes Priority Initiatives that capture the City's key priorities for 2019/2020 in each of the Critical Success Factor areas. The Priority Initiatives represent those projects or initiatives occurring in the next one to two years that are above and beyond our daily operations, which represent an increased level of service, have new or additional dedicated resources and funding, and help advance the City's vision.

Financial Stewardship & Asset Management

- Review and update fiscal policies.
- Review finances, fees, and budgets to ensure sound financial and fiscal sustainability for new Recreation Center Fund and Golf Fund.
- Continue implementation of City's new enterprise resource planning (ERP) system.

Reliable Core Services

- Complete City's Transportation Master Plan and identify and implement key investments that will improve City's transportation infrastructure.
- Complete infrastructure improvements outlined in Capital Improvement Plan.
- Complete renovations at Police Department facility to expand City's Emergency Operations Center.

Vibrant Economic Climate

- Implement recommendations from McCaslin Area Market Study to support redevelopment within area.
- Develop plan to increase proactive retail recruitment for City of Louisville.

Quality Programs & Amenities

- Transition Recreation/Senior Center programming and services to reflect increased demand associated with newly expanded facility.
- Complete upgrades to two City playgrounds and infield improvements at Louisville Sports Complex.
- Increase natural resource management activities on City Open Space with addition of new natural resources staff.
- Increase programming and hours at Louisville Historical Museum, and increase program marketing and outreach to grow attendance and participation in all City cultural events.

Engaged Community

- Further develop City's public information and involvement program through additional staffing and resources.
- Increase transparency around City's budget, Strategic Plan, and budget program goals through dashboards and other reporting tools.
- Explore new technology and engagement tools to ensure accessible participation for all members of community.

Healthy Workforce

- Leverage additional staffing and resources to develop organizational development and training program that will support our culture of continuous learning, succession planning, and leadership development.
- Develop workplace culture initiative that promotes organizational culture of I CARE and reflects Strategic Plan.

Supportive Technology

- Develop plan for completion of City's middle-mile fiber network.
- Utilize additional staffing and resources to support data-driven decision-making by training staff to fully leverage technology systems by accessing available data.
- Implement and build upon existing technology applications and systems that will enhance City services.

Collaborative Regional Partner

- Work with regional partners to develop approaches to address transportation funding needs.
- Strengthen relationships with local schools and school district.
- Consider shared service opportunities with neighboring municipalities.