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Nominate Outstanding Goldenites
Mayor Marjorie Sloan is gearing up for the 7th annual Mayor’s Awards for Excellence event, and she needs your nominations to tell us who in the Golden community has really made a difference! The awards go to residents and businesses who contribute to Golden in an extraordinary way. Nominations should explain the contributions the nominee makes to the Golden community and why these contributions are exceptional.

Completed nominations are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. You may submit your nomination in one of three ways: through the City’s website www.cityofgolden.net/MayorsAwards; email nominations to Ben Goldstein at bgoldstein@cityofgolden.net; deliver it in person to City Hall, 911 10th St. The awards ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Look for more information in the September edition of the Golden Informer.

Permit Parking Now in Effect
The City of Golden is now utilizing a more streamlined parking permit process. As of July 15, addresses within a residential permitted area should now go to the City’s website at www.cityofgolden.net/parking; and click on the link to the new parking permit portal. There you will see a map of the exact permitted areas.

This program is for tenants, property owners and business owners. If you live in a permitted area and have not already applied for your permit, know that it is different than in the past. Specific proof of residency/ownership is required to be submitted with your application.

For further information visit www.cityofgolden.net/parking call Parking Services at 303-277-8799, or email Parking@cityofgolden.net. Applicants who do not have access to a computer or who need additional assistance are welcome to come to City Hall, 911 10th St., to complete a form and supply the required information.

Join Us for National Night Out
The Golden Police Department is proud to host its 18th Annual “Golden Night in the Park” from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2 in Parfet Park, 10th Street & Washington Avenue. This is in conjunction with National Night Out, where neighbors across thousands of communities from all 50 states hold similar community-building events on the first Tuesday of August.

The best way to help prevent crime is to know your neighbors and your community. National Night Out brings neighbors together with the men and women who protect them. The event is meant to increase awareness about police programs in your community.

Come on out, meet your neighbors and your local police personnel, and enjoy the night with live music, free food, and fun for the entire family.

Pick Your Peaches by Aug. 18
The Rotary Club of Golden is selling boxes of fresh, juicy Palisade peaches from Colorado’s western slope from now until Aug. 18. Each 20-pound box is $37 and holds approximately 35 peaches. Money raised from the peach sales goes directly back into our community.

Orders can be made online at www.goldenrotarypeaches.org or in person at these Golden locations: Foss Wine & Spirits, The Runner’s High, Golden Visitor’s Center, Guaranty Bank, Barrels and Bottles, and Meyer Hardware.

Peaches must be picked up from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, 15200 W. 6th Ave. For more details call 720-583-3477 or email goldenrotarypeaches@gmail.com.
For those who live here, Golden is the place we raise our families, entertain visitors, care for our properties, enjoy public spaces, connect with neighbors, and patronize or start local businesses. We are reminded every fall that it is also the home of Colorado School of Mines students. The third week of August, we will be joined by almost a thousand first-year students. Shortly afterwards, the more seasoned undergraduate and graduate students will arrive and settle in. And with renewed vigor, they will start a new academic year.

Mines and Golden have grown up together since their beginnings in the 19th century. Golden is now known as a scenic, friendly, and well-run town; Mines is acclaimed as a world-class institution of higher learning. We are long-time neighbors relying on each other for our quality of life. Sometimes, like all neighbors, we disagree. But we don't reflect often enough on the ways we work together and the many more possibilities for shared future successes.

Golden offers a safe and supportive environment. Its foothills setting, nestled along Clear Creek, is spectacular. Golden provides cultural, shopping, and entertainment experiences; a range of outdoor activities; business opportunities; and a high level of City services. Recent surveys indicate that most community members are proud of Golden and can't imagine living anywhere else.

The presence of the Colorado School of Mines enhances our community life. In general, it burnishes Golden's reputation, attracts a diverse population, engages in advanced research, encourages economic development, supports businesses, and multiplies cultural and athletic opportunities. In addition, Mines students, faculty, and staff volunteer and engage in the community.

Specifically, this year's incoming students will spend part of orientation ("Oredigger Camp") working on community service projects. They have volunteered to roll up their sleeves and help out Golden residents, nonprofits, City departments, and businesses with projects to improve our town. Their donated time will not only forge effective, personal relationships, it will develop students' citizenship skills. Most of the new students, away from home for the first time, will spend the year living on the Mines campus. They will be within walking, biking, or shuttle bus distance of everything our town has to offer. In other words, these smart young people can be among Golden's best customers, most enthusiastic cheerleaders, and dedicated volunteers.

Other symbiotic Mines/City relationships enhance both our town and the school. Mines faculty and staff members add their thoughtful viewpoints on community issues, sometimes by serving on City boards and commissions. The very presence of Mines brings a number of visitors to town: prospective students, alumni, parents, athletes, fans, outside speakers, conference participants, recruiters, and researchers. While here, they will have at least one meal, possibly spend the night at a local lodging place, and likely do some shopping. And Golden/Mines initiatives sustain our town's economy by nurturing startups and promoting business opportunities.

The most important contribution of Mines may be the development of young minds. Many of our high-tech businesses were founded by Mines students choosing to remain in the Golden they learned to love during their college experience. And on the most practical level, the City and Mines work together daily -- to mitigate traffic and parking problems, provide for public safety, work through land-use issues, and maintain an inviting atmosphere.

Put simply, the image, reputation, and livability of the Colorado School of Mines and City of Golden are so linked that the success of one reflects on the other. This mutually beneficial tie should be honored, fostered, and strengthened.
Paul Johnson recently celebrated his first full year as the 17th President of the Colorado School of Mines (CSM). He was recruited from Arizona State University, where he and his wife Elyse spent the last 21 years. “We knew that if we were going to leave Arizona, it had to be for the right place,” said Paul. “We wanted a town with a western flair to it, a smaller school, a college-oriented place, and it would need to have an outdoorsy flavor to it.” After learning about the CSM job, Paul and Elyse came to Golden on what they call their “secret trip.” They quickly realized they found their new home. “It just all felt right,” said Elyse, “we love Golden.” Paul added, “I remember it was the first week we were here and we would sit on the patio of the President’s house overlooking Illinois. We were sitting there for dinner and I just said this was the right choice. No regrets.”

This first year at CSM has been busy, fast, exciting and wonderful for the Johnsons. Paul and Elyse spent this past year getting to know the students and staff at CSM as well as members of the community. “We met with pretty much anyone who invited us,” quipped Paul.

With his laid back demeanor and unassuming presence, you would never know how accomplished this man is in the field of engineering and science. But Paul says his best asset is listening. That’s why you’ll rarely find him in his office. “You’re not really part of it if you’re not out in it.”

Now that Paul has a better understanding of the culture, needs and aspirations of the University, he wants to solidify those aspirations and come up with a strategic plan to implement them. He says it starts with the students. “I’m most surprised by our students. They are involved in sports, community activities, clubs and organizations. And yet they have an academic load that’s heavier than any other institution in the country. That always impresses and amazes me.” Paul hopes to change the culture a bit so that the students can graduate with a positive emotional connection to the school, rather than just leaving exhausted from a grueling academic schedule.

President Johnson also knows that a successful partnership with the City is important to achieve his goals. “If you ask people why they move to Golden, if you ask students, faculty or staff why they come to Mines, the one word that will come up over and over again is community.” Paul learned quickly that the Golden community is passionate about what happens around town and on campus, and he knows our relationship will only continue to get better. “And someday we will do something together on parking,” Paul said with a smile on his face. When asked if he can be quoted on that, he answered, “Actually, you can! If we can collaborate on an interchange and traffic circles, we can do anything together.”

Don’t be surprised if you see Paul out running, Elyse walking by the creek, or the two of them enjoying their pizza night at a local eatery. That is, now that they’ve adjusted to our crazy Colorado weather. Paul laughed, “I think the other surprising thing is how well we survived winter.”
The City of Golden encourages water customers who have received a new water meter to sign up for AquaHawk Alerting, a free web-based service that enables customers to more efficiently manage their water usage and lower their water bills. The online tool helps customers wade through any confusion on their water usage and helps track past and present usage of water.

Customers can sign up to receive alerts about leaks or out of the ordinary usage. Alerts can be received via text message, e-mail, or phone call. AquaHawk is an extension of the City’s automated metering system, aimed at helping customers understand their water usage and billing. Customers are able to see their usage in convenient customizable graphs to understand their water habits. It can help budgets by setting a water gallon goal.

The City of Golden water meter replacement project began in late March and will continue for several months until completed. The new meter reading system allows water meters to be read hourly down to a single gallon of water. Approximately 1500 meters have been replaced to date.

To sign up for AquaHawk after your new meter has been installed, visit https://goco.aquahawk.us/login, click on the green “Register” button and complete the form with your account number.

For more information, contact Les Major at 303-384-8170 or Keith Mehls at 303-384-8171 with questions regarding this project.

A few recent AquaHawk customer comments include:
“We are thrilled to be able to see our daily water use! It’s so convenient to be able to login anytime, see an estimate of what we’ve already spent, and view a projected bill amount.”
“I felt more comfortable leaving town, knowing that AquaHawk would alert me if there was a leak.”
“I can finally see real time information about how much water my irrigation system is really using.”
“I’ve been working to conserve water in our household. It’s very satisfying making a change and then being able to go on AquaHawk the next day and see how much you saved.”

SAVE THE DATE • Golden Sustainability Night

The City of Golden Sustainability Department and the Community Sustainability Advisory Board are inviting community members to the first Golden Sustainability Night, Sept. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Golden Community Center, 1470 10th St. Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from industry keynote speakers, enjoy refreshments, browse a variety of vendor booths and learn more about Golden’s sustainability initiatives. Look for complete details in the September edition of the Golden Informer.
Adaptive reuse is the process of reusing an old building for a new purpose. As communities grow and evolve, structures are likely to outgrow their original function. Reuse of a historic building provides a window to the past while serving a practical purpose in the present. It can serve as a compromise between historic preservation and demolition.

Adaptive reuse is a wonderful option in a city like Golden, where history is rich and land is scarce. Golden’s historic downtown is full of older buildings that have been repurposed for a new use. Here are a few notable examples:

**THE LOVELAND BLOCK / OLD CAPITOL GRILL**
The building that is now home to the Old Capitol Grill restaurant was once a meeting place for the Colorado territorial legislature. Known as the Loveland Block, named for pioneer William A.H. Loveland, the building was built in 1863 and was home to Loveland’s mercantile, which remained in operation until 1978. The building was expanded in 1866 to accommodate the territorial legislature on the second floor. After the capitol moved to Denver, the Loveland Block was used for the headquarters of the Colorado Central Railroad and, temporarily, as housing for students at the Colorado School of Mines. Since the mercantile closed in 1978, the building has served as a restaurant and then became what it is now, the Old Capitol Grill, in 1997.

**OLD GOLDEN HIGH SCHOOL / AMERICAN MOUNTAINEERING CENTER**
The American Mountaineering Center building was built in 1922-24 and was home to Golden High School until 1956 and then a junior high until 1988. The building remained unused for five years until the American Alpine Club, with help from the Colorado Mountain Club, bought the school to use for its national headquarters. They saved the deteriorating building from demolition and spent a decade rehabilitating the structure, with the help of five State Historical Fund grants. The building now functions as a multi-use educational, cultural, and training center and event space and includes the nation’s first and only museum dedicated to mountaineering history.

**COLORADO NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY / ARMORY BUILDING**
The Armory Building was built in 1913 by the Colorado National Guard and is made of 6,600 tons of cobblestone sourced from Clear Creek. It originally served as an armory, quarters, mess hall, and auditorium for the Guard’s company of engineers. The company lived on the second and third floors, while the first-level storefront was available for rent. The Golden Post Office was an original occupant of this space. During a flu epidemic in 1918, the building was used as an emergency hospital by the Red Cross. In 1933, it became the Civil Works Administration’s local headquarters. It has also served as a hotel, offices, a bank, and student housing, and currently houses business like Café 13 and Connects Workspace. In July 2014, the Calvary Episcopal Church of Golden purchased the Armory Building and is holding it in trust until non-profit group Golden Community Commons raises the funds to purchase it. Golden Community Commons will determine how to use the Armory Building in the future for the benefit of the community.
Walk into almost any place these days, and the first thing many people ask is “Do you have WiFi access?” People want access to communication, information and entertainment and they want it fast. In order to accommodate, the places you go need to have access to broadband with high speeds.

The City of Golden has been hearing from members of our community interested in the City evaluating options for municipal broadband. Many of these requests have been rooted in dissatisfaction with current options (or lack of options) for internet service. Additionally, residents have shared that they view affordable, high quality broadband as a critical service for quality of life in Golden, as is the case with roads, water, sewer, and electricity.

As a result of state legislation passed in 2005, the process of evaluating the feasibility of municipal broadband in Golden must start with a community vote. Residents will see a question on the November ballot which, if passed, would allow Golden to move forward with the evaluation process.

This in no way guarantees that the City would be able to implement municipal broadband, but it allows us to find out the potential for the future.

The implementation of municipal broadband throughout the City of Golden would increase options for the community to purchase internet service. Because it would provide more options for customers, it would potentially lower costs and improve connection speeds. This could likely benefit every home, business, non-profit organization, government entity, and place of education within the City. For more information visit our website at: www.cityofgolden.net/broadband.

**WHAT IS BROADBAND?**

Broadband Internet service is the most used form of Internet access because of its high access speeds; it is offered in four different forms, DSL (or Digital Subscriber Line), also fiber-optic, cable, and satellite. The type of broadband that the City is interested in exploring is gigabit broadband, meaning the speed will be approximately 1,000Mbps.

The type of Broadband most commonly used to provide gigabit broadband is fiber optic. Fiber optic is the newest broadband service, which is the fastest Internet connection thus far. Deployment of this type of Internet service is still relatively limited because the laying down of the fiber-optic cable takes a while to complete and can have high upfront costs. Wherever it is available, the monthly cost for customers not only competes with that of DSL and cable, but it provides a much faster connection than either of those services.

**WHAT IS DIFFERENT ABOUT BROADBAND IN COLORADO?**

Broadband internet in Colorado has been largely shaped by one piece of legislation passed by the state in 2005. This legislation, Colorado Senate Bill 05-152 (SB 152), was strongly supported and lobbied for by the telecommunications industry, who have directly profited from the current regulatory environment.

The intent of SB 152 was to limit governments from competing with the private sector. Among other provisions, it requires local governments to secure voter approval before entering into a broadband partnership or business. Nearly 60 communities throughout Colorado have already voted to allow this. Without such approval, the law limits the ability of Colorado’s local governments to provide a wide spectrum of services, including:

- Free Internet service in places like city libraries, parks and community centers.
- Leveraging government infrastructure and partnering with private businesses to provide affordable and high-speed Internet service throughout the entire community.
- Direct provision of broadband services by municipal governments where needed.
How Fast is Gigabit Broadband

24 Megabits per Second

100 Megabits per Second

GIGABIT INTERNET = 1000 mbs

100x faster than today’s average broadband connection.
Download 100 photos in 3 seconds
Download 100 songs in 3 seconds
Download an HD Movie in 7 seconds

Benefits of Municipal Gigabit Broadband

New businesses move in.
Individual income increases.
Local companies more profitable and competitive.
Increase in Home-based companies.

Improves Homework Assistance.
Maximizes Education Technologies.
Student Collaboration Worldwide.
Improves Library Tech Resources.

Attracts new doctors and medical professionals.
Attracts medical research grants.
Monitor seniors medical condition and treatment at home.
With the work along 19th Street and the new roundabout at Elm Street coming to completion soon, this is a good opportunity to review the advantage of roundabouts in certain locations, and describe the features of this particular roundabout.

The use of roundabouts to control intersections instead of traffic signals or stop signs continues to grow in the United States. The first modern roundabout in this country was constructed in Nevada in 1990; there are over 4,800 today. Roundabout growth is a result of a number of factors, but three main advantages have fueled their growth.

First, they have a significantly superior safety history when compared to signalized intersections. In Golden we compiled before and after data on roundabouts. When we switched South Golden Road to roundabouts, our accidents dropped by 67 percent, and injury accidents were reduced by nearly 100 percent. This makes sense, because traffic speeds in roundabouts are 15 to 20 mph.

Second, they provide significant pedestrian safety benefits. Research completed by North Carolina State University for the US Department of Transportation cited a 50 percent reduction in accidents. A major factor in that decrease is the fact that a roundabout has just eight points of pedestrian conflict with cars whereas a typical signalized intersection has 16. Again the data clearly shows that injuries are reduced because of slower speeds. For example, a pedestrian has an 85 percent chance of death when involved in a motor/vehicle collision at 40 mph. That drops to 45 percent at 30 mph, and down to a five percent chance of death at 20 mph.

Finally, roundabouts have more capacity than a signalized intersection which reduces delay, idling and pollution. This means even though you are driving slower, on average you spend less time on the road because you are never waiting for a light to change.

Two Frequently Asked Questions About Roundabouts

• Why does the city put landscape, statues or other things in the center of a roundabout, if it restricts sight distance to the other side of the roundabout?

One of the important issues in designing roundabouts is to control entry speed, sight distance is provided to the left at entry so vehicles in the roundabout can be seen, but sight distance through the roundabout is limited which reduces speed and forces drivers to look for vehicles that they need to yield to on the left at entry.

• In some roundabouts there is actually a slight curve to the left before bending to the right at entry, without that curve entry would be smoother so why not remove it?

That small curve is designed to control entry speed, particularly in what are referred to as mini-roundabouts. It actually directs the driver’s vision to the left as they head toward oncoming vehicles and at the same time reduces entry speed. This is an evolution in design guidelines from the Federal Highway Administration, and that deflection is not common in older roundabouts. You can see this feature in the three newer roundabouts, on Heritage Road, in Jefferson County and in Grand Junction, seen in the Google Earth images below and to the right on the next page. The arrows point to the slight curve just as traffic would enter the roundabout.

Kimble Ave & Heritage Rd

Old Golden Rd & Moss St
The new roundabout that is part of the Linking Lookout project has three unique features that make it slightly different from other roundabouts in the City. First it has two lanes as you approach down the hill on 19th from the west. This is a result of traffic modeling that showed additional capacity would be needed in that direction during peak hours in the future. For drivers that are heading farther down 19th, or plan to turn right into the CSM parking lot to the south, they simply stay in the right lane. If the driver is planning to turn left on to Elm Street or is making a U-turn, they would take the left lane as they approach the intersection.

That brings us to the second unique aspect of this roundabout, we expect more U-turns than normal. When we modeled the interchange at US 6 and 19th Street, one of the things that we learned was if there was a left turn from 19th coming down the hill on to the westbound US 6 ramp, we would need to install a traffic signal. Introducing that signal would cause an 83 percent increase in delay time for all intersection motions, and cause backups 200 feet longer than the alternative with no signal. This was discussed at the public meetings, and the recommendation was to not permit the left turn, and use the roundabout for a U-turn to access the westbound US 6 ramp for vehicles coming out of Beverly Heights. This increases the delay for those drivers by just over 16 seconds, but vehicles making that motion represent only four percent of all intersection users.

The third difference is there will only be a pedestrian crossing of 19th on the east side of the roundabout. This location provided the safest crossing location because there is only one lane in each direction, and we can slow entry traffic from the east to appropriate speeds using approach deflection. This provides the safest crossing situation for CSM students and staff that park on the south of 19th.

The contractor is working to complete the work on 19th at Elm Street prior to students arriving for the fall semester. We hope this information helps with the new roundabout, but as always if you have questions the most up to date information can be found at www.LinkingLookout.com and questions can also be left for us on the Linking Lookout hotline at 303-277-8777.

![Diagram of the new roundabout showing lanes and directions](image)

Features of the New Roundabout at 19th and Elm Streets
Through Aug. 21  Little Shop of Horrors
A deviously delicious Broadway and Hollywood sci-fi smash musical that has been a popular theatre production for over 30 years. Miners Alley Playhouse, 1224 Washington Ave. For show times, tickets and info call 303-935-3044 or visit www.minersalley.com.

Through Sept. 4  Fine Craft Invitational
In recent years many craft artists have begun using traditional craft techniques to create concept-based sculptural forms rather than functional objects. This exhibition showcases some of the finest examples of this exciting change in the Fine Craft movement. Foothills Art Center, 809 15th St. For details, hours and tickets call 303-279-3922 or visit www.foothillsartcenter.org.

Saturdays through Oct. 1  Golden Farmer’s Market
Vendors of food and other artisanal items for sale. Presented by the Golden Chamber of Commerce. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday in the parking lot next to the Golden Library near 10th and Illinois streets. (No Farmer’s Market on July 30th for Buffalo Bill Days.) For details visit http://goldenchamber.org/farmers-market/.

Aug. 2  National Night Out
The Golden Police Department encourages you to come out and meet your neighbors and your police personnel, enjoy some entertainment and free food. 5 to 8 p.m. in Parfet Park, 10th and Washington.

Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26  Movies and Music in the Park
Enjoy music and a movie every Friday in August. Start the night at 7 p.m. with a live band and then stay for a movie at dusk. This family-friendly entertainment is free in Parfet Park, 10th Street and Washington Avenue. Vendors will be on hand to sell food and treats, or you can bring your own picnic. For details on movies and bands, flip to p. 19 or visit www.cityofgolden.net/Movies&Music.

Aug. 6  Coffee with a Councilor – South Neighborhoods
Chat with your District One City Councilor at 10 a.m. at Bean Fosters, 720 Golden Ridge Rd. For details call Councilor Saoirse Charis-Graves at 303-279-7529 or scharisgraves@cityofgolden.net.

Aug. 12  Golden Street Fair
Annual event hosted by the Golden Chamber of Commerce with food, music, entertainment for all ages, and beer on Washington Ave. between 12th and 13th streets. 5 to 8 p.m. For details visit http://goldenchamber.org/street-fair/.

Aug. 20  Coffee with a Councilor – North Neighborhoods
Chat with your District Two Councilor at 10 a.m. in Council Chambers, City Hall, 911 10th St. For details call Councilor Casey Brown at 303-900-2003 or email cbrown@cityofgolden.net.
Aug. 20
Whistle Stop Tour
In the spirit of true whistle-stop tradition, enjoy the re-creation some of the famous whistle-stop campaign speeches from Abraham Lincoln, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Current local politicians will also join in to make their own whistle-stop speeches. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colorado Railroad Museum, 17155 W. 44th Ave. For tickets and details call 303-279-4591 or visit www.ColoradoRailroadMuseum.org.

Aug. 20 & 21
Golden Fine Arts Festival
High quality, juried artwork to simply admire or buy. This two-day event attracts over 35,000 people to Golden. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, admission is free. Details visit www.Goldenchamber.org.

Aug. 21
Free Symphony Concert in the Park
The Jefferson Symphony Orchestra continues its tradition of performing a free concert in Parfet Park to help wrap up the Golden Fine Arts Festival. Enjoy a concert full of big band music with a 21st century twist, as well as many all-time favorites. 6:30 p.m. at Parfet Park, corner of 10th Street and Washington Avenue. For more information, visit www.jeffsymphony.org or call 303-278-4237.

Information is subject to change. Please use contact information to confirm the details of an event. To list a community event happening in Golden, please send your listing to: Golden City Hall, Communications Dept., 911 10th St., Golden, CO 80401, or by e-mail to ktilley@cityofgolden.net. Listings should include the date(s), the event name and a brief description of the event, which may include cost, location and contact information. Submissions must be received by the first of the month prior to the issue you would like them printed in (i.e., Jan. 1 for the February issue). Call 303-384-8132 with questions or for more information.

FREE
Sales and Use Tax Workshops
The City of Golden is hosting FREE Sales and Use Tax workshops taught by our professional staff of auditors and geared toward individuals who need to learn sales and use tax concepts on an in-depth level.

The workshops will be held in the Golden City Hall Conference Room, City Hall, 911 10th St.
September 7, 2016...8:30 to 10 a.m.
October 5, 2016........8:30 to 10 a.m.
Although these classes are free, space is limited.
Please call 303-384-8024 for your reservation.

FREE
Building Use Tax Workshop
The City of Golden is hosting a FREE Building Use Tax Workshop taught by our professional staff of auditors. Class is geared toward individuals who need to learn about building use tax concepts on an in-depth basis.

The workshop will be held in the Golden City Hall Conference Room, City Hall, 911 10th St.
August 3, 2016.........8:30 to 10 a.m.
Class is free, but space is limited.
Please call 303-384-8024 for your reservation.
Safety & Preparedness Day

Come join us for a free safety event that will be fun & educational for the whole family!

Saturday
September 10, 2016
10am-2pm
Golden Fire Station
#21 911 10th Street

Things to see and do:

- Car seat check station!
- Live fire extinguisher and water rescue team demonstrations!
- Fire, burn safety, and preparedness stations!
- Tour a fire truck, ambulance, & meet your first responders!
- Face painting!
- Free activity books, safety materials, giveaways & refreshments!
- Drawings for prizes at 11:00 & 1:00!

UCHealth
BURN CENTER

GOLDEN
FIRE RESCUE
Nestled high in the Colorado Rockies, Shambhala Mountain Center is a six-hundred-acre mountain valley retreat surrounded by native forests, gentle meadows and rocky peaks. Rising among wooded hillsides, The Great Stupa of Dharmakaya crowns a meadow at the upper end of Shambhala Mountain Center's main valley. Standing 108 feet tall, it is one of the most significant examples of sacred Buddhist architecture in North America. Please plan accordingly for the elements. We will be at high altitude where there will be a lot of walking.

The Colorado Rockies vs. The Los Angeles Dodgers

#353300-1
Wednesday, Aug. 31
11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(game starts at 1:10 p.m.)
$35 - Transportation and admission included.
Bring money for food and souvenirs. Exertion Level 2
Watch our own Colorado Rockies take on the L.A. Dodgers at Coors Field. Please plan accordingly for the elements.

Celebrate Health!
Friday, Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m.
Celebrate Health! is a monthly wellness program featuring a variety of healthy living opportunities for adults of all ages. The first Friday of each month we offer healthy refreshments and presentations on a variety of wellness topics. For more information or to make an appointment for one of our services, please call 303-384-8130.
Chair massages & Reflexology sessions
$13 for 15 minutes

Golden Book Club
This group meets in the Front Porch the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. The book list that has been announced is as follows:
August - The Paris Wife, Paula McLain
If you are interested in joining, please email Jan Bradbury, bobjanbradbury@comcast.net.

TRIPS FOR AUGUST
Shambhala Mountain Center and the Great Stupa #353200-1
Friday, Aug. 12 or Monday, Aug. 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
$45 - Transportation, admission, tour and lunch included.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Stop by The Front Porch, upstairs at the Golden Community Center, 1470 10th St. • Call 303-384-8130.
Check out the Golden Community Center’s Recreate activity guide. • Visit www.cityofgolden.net/links/FrontPorch.
Swim Lesson Registration
Registration: Residents - Aug. 8 and Non-residents - Aug. 9

Adult Men’s 50 & Over Basketball League - #36120-3
Age: 50 years and older, Min/Max: 4/8
Fees: $450
- includes player and team fees
- 10 guaranteed games
Registration Deadline: Thursday, Aug. 25

Middle School Sports Program (MSSP)
MSSP is a co-ed, recreational, after school sports league. The league teaches participants the basic rules of the game and sportsmanship. Teams play against other area middle schools. Practices will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Bell Middle School.

TRANSPORTATION
Transportation will be provided to games as often as possible, using Jeffco Schools buses and City of Golden passenger vans. In those instances, transportation will be provided to the game only. There will be no transportation provided back to the school. When neither of these options is available, parents may be asked to assist with carpools for students.

FALL SPORTS
#24075-1 Cross Country
(6,7 grades) Aug. 22 - Oct. 12, $100
Practices: Mondays and Wednesdays

#24075-2 Flag Football
(6,7 grades) Aug. 23 - Oct. 13, $100
Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays

#24075-3 Cheerleading
(6,7 grades) Aug. 23 - Dec. 16, $180
Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays

#24075-4 Volleyball
(6, 7 grades) Oct. 17 - Dec. 14, $100
Practices: Mondays and Wednesdays

#24075-5 Volleyball
(8 grade) Oct. 18 - Dec. 15, $100
Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays

MINI-HAWK® (SOCCER, BASEBALL & BASKETBALL) - #24035-4
Mini-Hawk® programs give children a fun and positive first step into athletics.
Ages: 4 - 7 years
- Monday - Friday, Aug. 1 - 5
- 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Lions Park
- $115 Resident, $120 Non resident

Advanced Care CPR and First Aid - #24225
Age: 14 years and older, Min/Max: 5/20
Saturday, Aug. 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- $60 Resident, $65 Non-resident

Experienced Babysitting Course - #24211
Age: 13-16 years, Min/Max: 5/20
Saturday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- $65 Resident, $70 Non-resident

Dances with Branches - Recreational Tree Climbing - #24003
You can find out more about RTC, and find registration links to this and other climbs, at www.treeclimbingcolorado.com or call 303-877-1870. For event dates and times specifically in Golden, call 303-384-8159 or check online at rec.cityofgolden.net.
- Ages: 7 years and older, Min/Max: 5/15
- Saturday, Aug. 20, 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
- $36 Resident, $41 Non-resident
- Meet at Parfet Park at 10th and Washington.

Bob Ross Landscape Oil Painting - #27001
For questions in regards to painting, call Chuck 303-238-6847 or www.mysticmountainart.com.
- Age: 14 years and older, Min/Max: 5/8
- Saturday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- $80 Resident, $85 Non-resident

Space Explorers Workshop - #24237
Age: 5 - 12 years Min/Max: 6/16
Saturday, Aug. 6, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Children will need to bring a sack lunch to the 8-hour workshop.
- $92 Resident, $97 Non-resident

Snap Circuits Space Wars - #13019
Age: 6 - 10 years, Min/Max: 6/12
Monday - Thursday, Aug. 8 - 11
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
- $65 Resident, $70 Non-resident

Snap Circuits - Int, Radio & Sound - #13019
Age: 6 - 10 years, Min/Max: 6/12
Monday - Thursday, Aug. 8 - 11
1:30 - 3 p.m.
- $100 Resident, $105 Non-resident

SparkFun Makers’ Lab - #24251
Age: 9 - 14 years, Min/Max: 6/14
Monday - Thursday, Aug. 8 - 11
1:30 - 3 p.m.
- $155 Resident, $160 Non-resident

My First Abrakadoodle Art Class - #18045
Age: 1½ - 4 years, Min/Max: 7/12
Wednesday, Aug. 3 - 27, 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.
- $61 Resident, $66 Non-resident

For more information and to register, visit https://rec.cityofgolden.net.
On Sunday, Aug. 28 the fourth annual Golden Gran Fondo bicycle road race takes place in Downtown Golden. The event is part of an international cycling series that began in Italy and has been popular in Europe for many years, and is now gaining popularity in the United States. This year the Golden Gran Fondo is excited to partner with the Gran Fondo World Tour as the only U.S. stop in this world-wide series, and even more excited to be part of the Gran Fondo National Championship Series.

Although competitive in nature, the event stresses the fun and recreational side of cycling as well. Timed sections of the race are combined with stages where cyclists can stop, find their friends and catch up with other competitors. Cyclists of varied abilities compete on one of three courses: a 30-mile, 50-mile and an 80-mile loop, all offering challenging climbs and beautiful scenery. The race starts at 8:30 a.m. under the arch on Washington Avenue.

Whether racer or spectator, finish the fun with a festival, beer garden and bicycle merchandise in Parfet Park. For more information check out the website: https://grantfondonationalchampionshipseries.com/.
Clear Creek History Park is home to many of the original buildings from the Pearce Ranch in Crawford Gulch, just off of Golden Gate Canyon, as well as the Guy Hill Schoolhouse from the same area. Thomas Pearce Sr. arrived in Golden around 1878 and worked in the Bob Tail Mine in Blackhawk. On their homestead he and his second wife, Henrietta, and their eight children raised vegetables, cattle, chicken and hogs. The Pearce Ranch buildings were moved to the park in 1994.

Tom Pearce was born in Cornwall, a small peninsula on the southwest side of Britain well known for its copper-mining districts. He was 19 when he came to the Golden area and it’s likely that even at that age he would have had plenty of mining experience. (Many children were working in the Cornish mines by the age of 12.) When he arrived in Golden, he found a thriving community of Cornish miners in the area.

Cornwall was recognized at the time for its innovative techniques and skilled labor force in deep-lode mining. But the globalization of mining for copper and tin, as well as crowded living arrangements with poor sanitation and the resulting diseases, encouraged many Cornish miners to emigrate in the second half of the 19th century. Cornish mining communities sprung up in Central and South America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and especially in the United States. Between 1870 and 1914 over 5,000 miners from Cornwall migrated to Gilpin County, just west of Golden. In Central City the Cornish made up over 50% of the population and 70% of the workforce. For these miners, the opportunity to raise their families on their own homesteads represented a big improvement in their living conditions.

Tom Pearce suffered a major mining accident when he drilled into a charge of dynamite, which exploded. Badly injured and nearly blind, he left the ranch to his sons, Thomas Jr. and John William in the early 1930s. Thomas Sr. died in 1936. The home that he and Henrietta lived in is still on the ranch.

The History of the Golden History Park

CORNISH MINERS - CENTRAL CITY
Learn more about Cornish miners as well as Central City, known as the “richest square mile on Earth,” in an upcoming lecture at the Golden History Center on Sept. 29. Visit www.GoldenHistory.org/events for details or to register. Cost is $10 for GHM members and $15 for non-members.

Golden History Museums
Astor House Museum (822 12th St.) and Golden History Center (923 10th St.) • Call ahead or check website for hours and special event details. Clear Creek History Park (11th and Arapahoe) • Open daily sunrise to sunset. • 303-278-3557 • www.GoldenHistory.org
August 5
Disney Pixar
Inside Out
Coral Creek

August 26
Star Wars
The Force Awakens
Moses Jones Band

August 12
Paddington
Dr. Harlan’s Amazing Bluegrass Tonic

Movies & Music in the Park
Friday Nights in Parfet Park
Band starts at 7pm
Movie starts at dusk
cityofgolden.net/Movies&Music

Zootopia
August 19
Flock of Beagles
Golden Fine Arts Festival

Presented by the Golden Chamber of Commerce

Saturday and Sunday, August 20th and 21st
10:00am-5:00pm,
Historic Downtown Golden

Learn more online at goldenchamber.org

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