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SIGN UP for Citizens’ Academies

Buffalo Bill is Back!

History Uncovered at Astor House
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July 4th Celebration in Lions Park
Join the Golden Lions Club for the annual Fourth of July Festival in Lions Park. The family-friendly fun lasts all day long with free rides for kids, face painting, music provided by several bands throughout the day, beer, food and raffle prizes. The celebration culminates with a spectacular fireworks show (weather pending) sponsored by the City of Golden. For details, visit www.goldenlionsclub.org/4thofjuly.php.

Leadership Golden Accepting Applications
This tuition-free program holds sessions September through May that introduce Golden citizens to city government, history, public finance, education, the arts, and more. Applications are now being accepted for the 2016-17 class. If you are interested in learning more about the group, you’re invited to the Leadership Golden Mixer. This will be a casual gathering to learn more about this interesting and educational experience. The Mixer is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 7 at the Old Capitol Grill, 1122 Washington Ave. To complete an application, visit www.leadershipgolden.org or for questions email leadershipgolden@gmail.com.

Neighborhood Improvement Grants Still Available!
City Council is continuing the Community Betterment Grants program. These grants cover citizen-initiated neighborhood improvement projects (less than $750) and very small Neighborhood Block Party first time assistance grants of no more than $250. The goal is to make neighborhoods self-sufficient in holding their block parties.

If you have an idea for a project that your neighborhood feels will make an improvement for everyone, you can apply for the Neighborhood Improvement Grant.

All of these small grants will be submitted to the City Clerk’s office for initial review and then to the City Manager for final determination.

For more information and new forms, visit www.cityofgolden.net/Grants or contact City Clerk Susan Brooks at sbrooks@cityofgolden.net or 303-384-8014.
Golden has a lot going for it. Its many attributes are on display everyday: beautiful mesas, charming, historic downtown, picturesque Clear Creek corridor, a stunning and award-winning golf course, and other scenic landmarks. I think we can say that Golden has “good bones.” These are the tangible assets that make Golden “golden.”

When a violent home invasion occurred recently in the heart of Golden, I was reminded of our City’s intangible assets that are even more important in defining and describing who we are and what makes us such a thriving, successful community that people from around the country and world come to visit or even live. After this shocking crime, calls came in from all over, the media asking, “Was this in a bad part of town?” Well, no, we don’t have any bad parts of town. That’s why it was surprising; it could have happened to any of us. There was a tremendous outpouring of concern and support for the family that had suffered this unexpected blow. While so frightening and shattering to our sense of security, this tragic event brought home our community’s true character, spirit, strength, and resilience.

Golden has long been a caring community, and that is demonstrated continuously in both small and big ways. We have a tradition of strong leadership and service, with people always stepping forward and giving unselfishly of their time and energy for community betterment, especially for people who are less fortunate. The first organization that comes to mind in this regard is the Golden Civic Foundation (GCF), established in 1970. GCF has invested over $5 million since then in a variety of projects and endeavors to benefit the City. These have included beautification, small business loans, and grants to schools, cultural organizations, and other non-profits. For 40 years, GCF has held an annual celebration and fundraising auction to support these wide-ranging, worthwhile missions.

In recent years, the Golden Schools Foundation was established to ensure high quality education for all our kids, a critical ingredient for our City’s desirability, health and wellbeing. When citizens became aware of hunger in our community, the Golden Backpack Program was established, followed by Hunger Free Golden, with its broader focus not only on ensuring access to fresh food, but also, providing assistance with nutritious food preparation and diet. The “Be a Tool” group has done rehab work in our neighborhoods, improving our housing stock and availability, while establishing caring relationships and trust where they may not have existed before.

It would be impossible to recognize all the individuals and service groups active in Golden, but they are picking up litter, repairing and providing bicycles, building bus shelters, and helping with community events. City government has limited resources and can’t do it all; we rely on our valuable partners to solve problems and meet needs. As a City Councilor, it means so much to me that I can refer citizens to the above organizations and count on them to help.

A City is so much more than its infrastructure, as important as that is, and how we as elected officials work constantly to maintain, sustain, and improve it. It is such an honor to be from Golden and to represent you, its citizens. I’m so proud of and love my/our City. It’s you, our citizens that make us great, always going the extra mile to keep Golden such a special place. Thank you for coming together both in times of crisis and in daily activities, and for being such a caring community!

Marcia Claxton
Work on 19th Street to the Elm roundabout is proceeding and as we have said, this is the most disruptive portion of the project. Traffic is now ready to transition from Phase 2, with traffic pushed to the south to Phase 3 which either has begun, or will begin soon. In this phase, traffic will be pushed back to the north as the last remaining old 19th street paving is removed. Pedestrians will be shifted to the south side on the temporary asphalt (see Phase 3 drawing). There will be a temporary crosswalk for pedestrians to the east on 19th Street, or you can continue to the east and cross at Illinois. This phase is expected to continue to late July or early August.

**PHASE 4** (below)

The final phase will move traffic to the new lanes while work on the new medians is completed in the center. Pedestrians will be moved back to the permanent pedestrian walk on the north side of 19th (see Phase 4 drawing).

By now traffic should be on the new ramps so bridge construction can begin between them. In this configuration we will still have two through-lanes in each direction, but they will be separated by the bridge construction, and each direction will have its own traffic signal.

The weekend closure back on May 20th allowed completion of a sanitary sewer line, and two of the three stormwater lines that needed to cross US 6. The third line was not completed and only got halfway across. It was buried and the road was temporarily repaved so it could be opened back up for weekday commuter traffic. The problem encountered during this crossing was the lack of soil stability, causing the excavation to continually collapse on the outside of the protective steel box where workers were laying pipe. This required extensive additional excavation outside of the box to move it forward. Think of trying to trench through the center of a bowl of sugar without the sides falling into the trench. The depth of the trench, about 25 feet, also required moving ahead carefully to insure worker safety.

Dates for completion of this part of the project and all up-to-date information about Linking Lookout can be found at www.LinkingLookout.com. Also subscribe to the weekly e-mail blast for weekly plans and follow us on twitter for last minute changes. You can also get information and leave questions on the project hotline: 303-277-8777.
Pedal Your Way Through Golden

Try to tour Golden in a car and you miss a lot of detail. Try to tour Golden by foot and it’s hard to get to all of our great locations very fast. But tour Golden by bike, and you get the best of all worlds! With 24 miles of interconnected trails, bike lanes throughout town and world-class mountain biking, the whole family can enjoy all Golden has to offer on two wheels. And now, it’s easier than ever with the new Golden Bike Library.

WHAT IS A BIKE LIBRARY?
It’s a bike share program, where visitors, residents, local employees and students can “check-out” a bike for a limited time period for local use in Golden. What makes a bike library different than a traditional bike share program like “B-cycle” in Denver is that the “library” has children’s bikes and light-weight geared bikes in multiple sizes to tackle Golden’s hills. Users will be able to check out bikes for local trips, employment meetings and recreation, or to link to local public transportation.

WHERE IS IT AND HOW DOES IT WORK?
The Golden Bike Library is centrally located at the Golden Visitors Center at 1010 Washington Ave. in Downtown Golden. Users can check out bikes Thursday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A key drop-box at the Visitors Center allows users to return the bikes after hours. Riders are required to sign a waiver and those under 18 must have a parent signature. A valid ID and credit card are also required for rentals. Rides under two hours are free, while daily rentals are a nominal fee.

Bikes come equipped with a lock and helmet. Riders also receive a Golden Ticket and reusable water bottle with each bike rental. Passes for the Golden Circulator Bus are also available if you plan to access public transportation.

Reservations are not required, but please note there are a limited number of bikes in any preferred style and size. The library has a total of 40 bikes. Golden information, maps and self-guided tours are available to plan biking adventures if you’re new to Golden.

The program will expand in 2017 to offer two satellite locations at the Colorado School of Mines and the Jefferson County Building Light Rail Station. Additional bikes will be added and the service will be available seven days a week. For more information about the Golden bike library or biking in Golden, visit www.goldenbikelibrary.com.
The Golden Bike Library held its grand opening during Bike to Work day on June 22. During the event, attendees took the new bikes for a test ride and enjoyed refreshments and giveaways. After just one week, the project was proven successful and popular among visitors.

“During our trip to Colorado we wanted to experience Golden’s great bike trail system but weren’t sure where to start. The Golden Bike Library was the perfect solution. My husband and I rented bikes for the day and were able to ride to all of the destinations on our list.”

- Courtney Ewing – visitor from South Carolina

“The Golden Bike Library is so convenient! It was always a hassle to tote bikes for a family of four into the City. Instead, we rented the bikes at the Visitors Center and were able to spend more time exploring the City. The entire process was seamless and easy.”

- Greg Wiggins – Golden resident
City staff, in partnership with Mitchell and Shelton Elementary School faculty and parent volunteers, are recipients of a Non-Infrastructure Safe Routes to Schools Grant (SRTS) for the 2016-2017 and 2017-2018 school years. The education program proposed in the grant was selected by the SRTS Advisory Committee and unanimously approved by the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) Commission on April 21, 2016.

The City of Golden will partner with Bicycle Colorado (BC) to conduct a non-infrastructure education and encouragement program through Safe Routes to Schools. Outcomes of the program would include safety education during PE class, parent workshops, chalking or signing designated routes, SRTS maps, bike rodeos, and drop off zones/walking buses for those living over a mile from school. Bicycle Colorado has worked with several SRTS grant awardees through the years to conduct sustainable education and encouragement programs.

Bicycle Colorado will also work closely with PE teachers at each school to “train the trainer” on a pedestrian/bicycle safety curriculum that would be incorporated into the school curriculum at the completion of grant funding.

The goal of the SRTS education and encouragement program is to increase the number of students living within one mile of their school to either walk or bike to school. A secondary goal is to also increase the number of students walking or biking to school that live over a mile from school or ride the bus.

Students and their families will be educated on the many benefits of walking and biking, how to do it safely, and safe routes to take. Encouragement will include special events, incentives and prizes, and goal setting on a school-wide basis.

The City of Golden is working steadily towards a more walkable and bikeable community. A Complete Streets Policy was adopted in 2010. One of the priority segments, Heritage Road, was completed in 2015 and is a busy road near Shelton Elementary School. The City was also awarded a grant from CDOT for a Bike Library at the Golden Visitors Center which opened on June 22nd, Bike to Work Day. These and other efforts have resulted in the City of Golden being awarded Silver Status by the League of American Cyclists.

What to Know About Odor Control

Golden does not own or operate a waste water plant. However, there are two wastewater plants just east of town that MillerCoors operates. The larger plant is north of Hwy 58 and it treats brewery wastewater. A smaller domestic sewage treatment plant is located south of 44th Street. Under a contract with Golden, MillerCoors treats domestic sewage from the brewery and from the City.

This is a reminder note that if you are experiencing odors from MillerCoors waste water treatment operations, please contact the odor hotline at 303-277-2112. Please leave your name, address, phone number, date and time you experienced the odor issue. A MillerCoors representative will respond to your call.

MillerCoors continues to implement changes that will reduce odor. Last year, sludge storage tanks were rebuilt and an odor scrubber was installed. By the end of this year, an ionization unit will be installed at the bar screen of the industrial plant. Studies indicate this is the highest source of hydrogen sulfide, a chemical compound associated with the foul odor of rotten eggs.
This spring, Golden History Museums proceeded with a necessary full asbestos abatement of the historic Astor House. After abatement, the Astor House interior was a hauntingly beautiful shell. The process answered some questions, but mostly raised new ones about how the building has been configured and reconfigured over the past century and half.

WHAT FOLLOWS ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF WHAT WE’VE DISCOVERED SO FAR:

• Early accounts of Astor House indicate that the original configuration of the building’s second floor was a single hallway running down the middle of the interior flanked by rooms on both sides. Newly discovered markings indicate the presence of these early interior walls.

• An exterior door once led from the dining hall to the back garden. This narrow passageway was bricked over likely in the late 19th century when the kitchen addition was built in 1893. Abatement revealed the hidden passage.

• Building materials were used time and again. Wall framing was improvised. If a stud was not long enough, blocks were used to add length and support. Many of the studs and joists were rough-sawn pine with large amounts of bark left intact.

• At least four fires ravaged Astor House property—two of which affected the interior. A 1908 fire consumed the second floor and attic. Property owner Ida Goetz received $140 as an insurance claim. She used the money to rebuild and transform the attic into rentable space. Fire-singed lumber that wasn’t totally destroyed was simply reused.

• Walls of Astor House had been covered with historically-inspired wallpapers when the building was made a museum in the 1970s. Removing the coverings revealed layers of older paper. At the very bottom was discovered a layer of light blue paint.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring silicate mineral that became widely used in building practices because it is naturally fire resistant and sound absorbing. Unfortunately, it was discovered to also be highly toxic in particulate form. A recent examination revealed that asbestos was present in vast areas of Astor House including the wall’s plaster coatings and even the wallpaper. After weighing the options for minimal abatement and encapsulation, it was determined that it would be less costly and better for the future use of the building to have asbestos abated from the entirety of the building.

Abatement is highly invasive as the entirety of asbestos-laden plaster and even lath and coverings must be necessarily disposed of. But as a result, we continue to gain more information about this historic Golden home and Golden’s history in general.

Follow the Golden History Museum blog to learn about other developments and discoveries during the rehabilitation process at www.GoldenHistory.org/blog or follow at Facebook.com/AstorHouseMuseum.
**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/.

**July 1 and 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/.

**July 2  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.

**July 4  Lions Club Fourth of July Festival**
The Lions Club puts on their annual festival for Independence Day in Lions Park beginning at 9:30 a.m. until the fireworks celebration begins after dusk (weather permitting). Children’s activities, live music, raffle drawings and beer for sale at the event. It’s a full day of fun for the whole family. Details visit www.goldenlionsclub.org/4thofjuly.php.

**City of Golden Fireworks**
The City of Golden puts on a fireworks display at approximately 9:30 p.m. Fireworks can best be seen from along Clear Creek and in Lions Park Ballfields.

**July 15 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.

**July 16  Coffee with a Councilor – North Neighborhoods**
Chat with your District Two Councilor at 10 a.m. at Council Chambers, City Hall, 911 10th St. For details call Councilor Casey Brown at 303-900-2003 or email cbrown@cityofgolden.net.

**July 21  MOPAR Street Party**
Free street party to kick off Mile High Nationals at Bandimere Speedway. Live music, concept cars, race car driver autographs, local car displays, and food and beer for sale. 6 to 10 p.m. on Washington Ave. between 11th and 14th streets.
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July 26  Golden Bicycle Cruise
A family-friendly bicycle cruise held on the last Tuesday of each month, May through October. Gather for festivities at 6 p.m. in the parking lot next to the Golden Library at 10th and Illinois. The bike cruise leaves at 7 p.m. and ends back in the parking lot. For details and themes, visit www.facebook.com/thegoldencruise.

Through July 26  Australia Uncovered
A 27-piece exhibit highlighting Australia’s varied and vibrant contemporary quilting scene. Rocky Mountain Quilt Museum, 1213 Washington Ave. For details and tickets call 303-277-0377 or visit www.rmqm.org.

July 29, 30 & 31  Buffalo Bill Days
A weekend full of fun for everyone. Enjoy a festival in Parfet Park with music, vendors and food trucks. A parade on Saturday at 10 a.m. on Washington Avenue, and a Car Show on Sunday on 10th Street from Cheyenne to Maple.

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  Movies and Music in the Park
The first of four movies on Fridays in August. Start the night at 7 p.m. with the Coral Creek Band, and then stick around for the movie Inside Out. 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.

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.
July 6, 2016 ............... 8:30 to 10 a.m.
September 7, 2016 ... 8:30 to 10 a.m.
Although these classes are free, space is limited.
Please call 303-384-8024 for your reservation.

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.
Rain Barrels Now Legal in Colorado

Colorado’s longtime ban on residential rain barrels has come to an end. Now most homeowners in the state are allowed to collect precipitation for later outdoor use.

Gov. John Hickenlooper recently signed House Bill 1005, which allows a maximum of two rain barrels – with a combined capacity of 110 gallons – allowed at each household. The measure is to take effect on Aug. 10 of this year.

Rainwater collection, also called rainwater “harvesting,” is the process of capturing, storing and directing rainwater runoff and putting it to use. Water from roof gutter downspouts that is directed onto landscaped areas is not regarded as rainwater harvesting under this legislation.

The Colorado Legislature passed the bill last month after previously rejecting the measure in past sessions over concerns that household rain barrels would take water from the supply available to agriculture and other water-rights holders. But a study conducted by the Colorado Stormwater Center showed otherwise. Nearly all of the water would be absorbed in the ground by the downspout or in the ground in the garden, the CSU analysis indicated.

Colorado has been the only state with an outright ban on residential rain barrels and one of just four states that restricted rainwater harvesting. Legislation requires that rain barrel users follow certain guidelines to protect downstream water rights and minimize impacts to human health. Visit extension.colostate.edu/topic-areas/water/ for details and a fact sheet on rainwater harvesting.

Sustainability and Natural Environment Are Top Priorities to Golden

In a recent citizen survey, conducted by National Research Center Inc, Golden residents identified implementing sustainability programs as one of the most important areas to focus on in the next four years. Here is the result of that survey question:

According to the survey, Natural Environment was identified as one of the facets most important to residents’ quality of life. Residents gave positive ratings to the overall natural environment in Golden, as well as its cleanliness and air quality. More than 80 percent of respondents rated Golden’s natural areas preservation and open space as excellent or good; these were higher than ratings given in other communities across the nation. Other great news... within the pillar of Participation, more than 8 in 10 residents reported that they had conserved water and recycled at home.

View the report in its entirety at www.cityofgolden.net/LivabilityReport.
For the 26th year in a row, you can get fantastic Colorado Palisade peaches and help Golden at the same time. The Rotary Club of Golden is selling boxes of the fresh, juicy western slope peaches from now until Aug. 18. Each 20-pound box is $37 and holds approximately 35 peaches.

Money raised from the peach sales go directly back into our community. The Rotary Club of Golden participates in more than 20 community service projects that include youth leadership programs, a Christmas food box program, scholarships for students at Golden High School and Colorado School of Mines, and many more.

Orders can be made online at goldenrotarypeaches.org or in person at these Golden locations:

- Foss Wine & Spirits, 1224 Washington Ave.
- The Runner’s High, 103 N Rubey Dr.
- Golden Visitor’s Center, 1010 Washington Ave.
- Guaranty Bank, 16800 W Colfax Ave.
- Barrels and Bottles, 600 12th St.
- Meyer Hardware, 1103 Arapahoe St.

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.

(L to R) Allen Gregory, Jerry Lovejoy and John Hermanussen preparing the Golden Rotary Peach float for the Buffalo Bill Day Parade.
Golden Summer Tennis Program - #24045
To register for tennis lessons, please call 303-384-8100 or visit rec.cityofgolden.net. Visit www.hustlesports.com for more information about private lessons.

All camps are for ages 6 - 16 years:
Min/Max: 4/25
Monday - Thursday, July 11 - 14
8 - 10 a.m., Lions Park Tennis Courts
$89 Resident, $99 Non-resident

SKYHAWKS SPORTS ACADEMY
SPORT PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

Cheerleading - #24005-1
Ages: 5 - 8 years
Tuesday - Friday, July 5 - 8
4 - 4:45 p.m., Lions Park
$92 Resident, $97 Non-resident

Flag Football - #24010-1
Ages: 6 - 12 years
Tuesday - Friday, July 5 - 8
9 a.m. - noon, Lions Park
$92 Resident, $97 Non-resident

Indoor Basketball - #24021-1
Ages: 6 - 12 years
Monday - Friday, July 25 - 29
9 a.m. - noon, Tony Grampsas Complex
$115 Resident, $120 Non-resident

Lacrosse - #24041-1
Ages: 7 - 12 years
Monday - Friday, July 18 - 22
9 a.m. - noon, Tony Grampsas Complex
$115 Resident, $120 Non-resident

Mini-Hawk - #24035-3
Ages: 4 - 7 years
Monday - Friday, July 11 - 15
9 a.m. - noon, Lions Park
$115 Resident, $120 Non-resident

Soccer - #24040-4
Ages: 6 - 12 years
Monday - Friday, July 11 - 15
9 a.m. - noon, Lions Park
$115 Resident, $120 Non-resident

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER CONTACT:
Web: rec.cityofgolden.net or www.skyhawks.com
Phone: 303-384-8100 or 303-520-7345

ADULT/YOUTH SPECIALTY

Home Alone with First Aid - #24226
Age: 10 - 13 years, Min/Max: 6/25
Saturday, July 2, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
$40 Resident, $45 Non-resident

Advanced Care Babysitting Courses - #24210
Age: 11 years and older, Min/Max: 5/25
Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
$65 Resident, $70 Non-resident

Recreational Tree Climbing - #24003
Age: 7 years and older, Min/Max: 5/15
Saturday, July 16, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Meet at Parfet Park
$36 Resident, $41 Non-resident

Bob Ross Landscape Oil Painting - #27001
Age: 14 years and older, Min/Max: 5/8
Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
$80 Resident, $85 Non-resident

Minecraft - Coding & Programming Mining Turtles - #24241
Age: 9 - 14 years, Min/Max: 6/14
Monday - Thursday, July 25 - 28
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
$65 Resident, $70 Non-resident

Jr. First LEGO League - #24260
Age: 6 - 8 years, Min/Max: 6/12
Monday - Thursday, July 11 - 14
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
$65 Resident, $70 Non-resident

Alternative Energy - #24253
Age: 7-12 years, Min/Max: 6/14
Monday - Thursday, July 11 - 14, 4 - 6 p.m.
$65 Resident, $70 Non-resident

Mindstorms Robot Engineering - #24245
Age: 7 - 14 years, Min/Max: 6/14
Monday - Thursday, July 11 - 14, 4 - 6 p.m.
$145 Resident, $150 Non-resident

Minecraft: Using Redstone & Mods - #24238
Age: 9 - 14 years, Min/Max: 6/14
Monday - Thursday, July 11 - 14, 4 - 6 p.m.
$100 Resident, $105 Non-resident

Real World Coding - Become a Python-eer! - #24259
Age: 10 - 14 years, Min/Max: 6/14
Monday - Thursday, July 25 - 28
1:30 - 3 p.m.
$145 Resident, $150 Non-resident

YOUTH & TEEN ACTIVITIES

Rockin’ Rockets Camp - #14511
Age: 5 - 10 years Min/Max: 5/12
Monday - Friday, July 11 - 15
Half Day: 9 - 12 p.m.
$145 Resident, $150 Non-resident
Full Day: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(bring a sack lunch each day)
$210 Resident, $215 Non-resident

Instructor: Whitney Vestal
- No drop-ins

For more information and to register, visit https://rec.cityofgolden.net.
Celebrate Health!
**Friday, July 1, 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:

**July - West with the Night**, by Beryl Markham

If you are interested in joining, please email Jan Bradbury, bobjanbradbury@comcast.net.

Staying Safe When It’s Too Darn Hot
When the temperature climbs above 90°F, older adults need to be proactive and take precautions.

- **STAY OUT OF THE SUN.** Try to avoid going outside from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the sun is at its peak. Try and go out in the early mornings or at dusk.
- **AIR CONDITIONING** is your friend. Spend as much time as possible in air conditioned spaces.
- **STAY HYDRATED.** Drink plenty of cool water, clear juices, and other liquids that don’t contain alcohol or caffeine.
- **DRESS APPROPRIATELY.** Whenever you can, try wearing loose, light-colored clothes (dark-colored clothes absorb heat). Top it off with a lightweight, broad-brimmed hat and you are dressing like a pro! These simple changes will help you both stay cool and avoid sunburn.

- **DID SOMEONE SAY SUNBURN?** Use broad spectrum sunscreen with sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher.
- **COOL DOWN!** Take tepid (not too cold or too hot) showers, baths, or sponge baths when you’re feeling warm. Don’t have the time? Then wet washcloths or towels with cool water and put them on your wrists, ankles, armpits and neck.

TRIPS FOR JULY

**Day in Breckenridge and Frisco - #353000-1**
**Friday, July 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
$15 - Transportation included. Bring money for lunch.
Exertion Level 3
Escape the summer heat for a day trip to the towns of Breckenridge and Frisco. Walk around the historic towns to shop, eat and relax in the beauty of the mountains.

**Mt. Evans and the El Rancho Brewing Company - #353100-1**
**Friday, July 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
$10 - Transportation included. Bring money for lunch.
Exertion Level 3
Let’s take a drive up to Mount Evans. Another great trip to beat the summer heat. From there we will head to the newly renovated El Rancho Brewing Company for some great eats!

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.
2016 Golden Police Citizens’ Academy

The Golden Police Department is accepting applications for the 2016 Police Citizens’ Academy. The Academy is set to begin Aug. 17 and is scheduled for 11 weeks of classroom and skills education. Academy attendees will learn what police officers and police employees do in the performance of their duties and the rules and laws that guide them.

The Academy combines classroom presentations with hands-on activities to provide the participants with a comprehensive experience. Participants will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, and two Saturdays for firing range and driving track training (yes, you get to drive a police car!)

Throughout the course of the Academy, participants will be exposed to K9 patrol, drug enforcement, traffic accident investigations, communications, patrol duties and realities, DUI traffic enforcement, the Jefferson County Regional SWAT team, a tour of the Jefferson County Jail, crime scene investigations, firearms, firearms simulator, taser and driving track training.

The Golden Police Department began conducting an Adult Citizens Police Academy in 1995. The PD felt that exposing citizens to knowledge about police work would help them to better understand and relate to police involvement in the community. The hope is that the graduates of the Citizens’ Academy will share this knowledge with others in the community.

The application can be found at: www.cityofgolden.net/work/jobs/volunteer/

The process is easy:

• Complete the online application.
• Attach a Letter of Interest indicating why you wish to attend the Academy.
• Must be at least 18 years of age.
• Must have a valid driver’s license and be able to pass a background check.
• The Academy is scheduled to run on Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. from Aug. 17 through Oct. 26 with graduation on Nov. 2. In addition, there will be two Saturday classes for firearms training at the range, and the driving track. Interested applicants must commit to the entire Academy with no more than two absences.
• There are no residency requirements but preference will be given to Golden residents.

Fourth Annual Public Works Citizens’ Academy

Most of a City budget is spent maintaining the infrastructure. So what exactly does that mean? Now is your chance to find out. The Public Works Citizens’ Academy is a free 20-hour program designed for adults. You will learn how Golden’s water is treated; how we map, track and repair water, sewer and street assets; see the reservoir that supplies a big part of Golden’s water; and learn about City sustainability efforts, just to name a few.

It will include interactive hands-on training activities, tours of City facilities and presentations by Public Works Staff. This program will include one Thursday evening, three Tuesday evenings and two Saturday sessions. To conclude the program, graduates of the Academy will be awarded Certificates of Completion at an October City Council meeting.

The registration deadline for this year’s Academy is Friday, Aug. 26. Class size is limited, so please register early. The program begins on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 1 with the last class on Saturday, Sept. 24. To find out more or to register, visit www.cityofgolden.net/PWCitizensAcademy.

If you have specific questions about these programs, please contact Shauna Paulson at 303-384-8152 or spaulson@cityofgolden.net.
Every year the curatorial staff selects new research areas for Golden History Museums. Sometimes this means identifying undocumented items already in the collection and deliberately fleshing out their local significance. Sometimes it means researching an unknown or under-appreciated aspect of history. (What was Golden’s first pizza joint, for instance?)

At other times we’re on a crusade to verify information that already exists and challenge assumptions. (Is Golden really named for Tom Golden?) Sometimes we’re driven by external factors to record community change when a beloved Golden business may be closing (Heritage Square) or a landmark is slated for demolition.

The museum is prioritizing the following research topics for 2016.

**COLORADO CENTRAL AND COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILROAD MEMORABILIA**

It was a big deal when the railroad finally arrived in Golden. The first Colorado Central standard gauge engine named “Golden” arrived in Golden from Denver on September 23, 1870. While we have a number of wonderful photographs of the Golden train yard and various depots, we have little in the way of objects that were used by or on trains operating in Golden like lanterns, tools, or equipment.

**COORS PORCELAIN AND COORS BREWERY LABOR DISPUTES**

Labor history in Golden still seems touchy. The years 1957 and 1977 saw major strikes at the Golden brewery. In 1957 Coors Brewery workers walked off the job in a strike that lasted 117 days. The company won the strike and decided to develop a corporate security force.

In 1977 Coors Brewery workers went on strike. 1,400 members of Brewery Workers Local 366 would strike over stagnant wages in the face of inflation, and demands for the company to end polygraph (lie-detector) tests. Coors responded by hiring non-union replacement workers and forcing an election to decertify the union. Ultimately, the company won again forcing Local 366 to dissolve.

**CONSTRUCTION OF COLORADO STATE HIGHWAY 58 THROUGH NORTH GOLDEN**

Residents witnessed the construction of the Golden Freeway or Colorado State Highway 58 in 1967-1968. Major portions of North Golden were demolished to make way for the new highway. Many buildings in north Golden were destroyed including North School and what was called the Governor’s Mansion on the SW corner of 58 and Washington.

**IMPACT OF THE VIETNAM WAR IN GOLDEN**

The Vietnam War started escalating in 1965 and soon after the first young men from Golden enlisted. By 1968 the community really felt the effect with the deaths of Golden High School graduates. Altogether, nine young men died in the line of duty. The land for Norman D. Memorial Park was donated by the Peery family in memory of their son.

**HOW YOU CAN HELP**

Do you have information to share? Do you have a good story, a dusty photograph, a rare artifact, or the name of someone the museum should contact? Please write to MDodge@GoldenHistory.org or call 303-277-8714.
**The Best of the West!**

**BUFFALO BILL DAYS JULY 28-31**

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**2016 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

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One of the best ways 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.

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 and Washington Avenue.

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!

The tradition continues! Parfet Park officially opens for the free festival at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 29 with live bands, shopping and children’s activities, in addition to festival food and drinks. This year in addition to beer, adults can enjoy buying wine and sangria!

On Saturday beginning at 6 a.m., watch your local volunteer firefighters flip pancakes for their fundraiser breakfast at Fire Station #1 at 911 10th St. After you’ve filled your belly, head back up to Washington Avenue for the “Best in the West” parade at 10 a.m. Following the parade is Cody’s Wild West show which includes sharp shooters, Mexican and Indian dancers, the Westernaires, and trick roping. Then it’s back to Parfet Park for live music, rides for kids, craft & merchandise vendors, food and drinks.

Sunday begins with a community worship service. Enjoy the car show in the Farmer’s Market parking lot on 10th Street, kid’s muttin’ bustin’, and rubber duck races in Clear Creek. Check out the complete list of events on the opposite page.
FILL UP SOMETHING OTHER THAN YOUR GAS TANK.

When you live in Golden, you have quick access to hours of fun right in your back yard. Treat yourself to a variety of delicious treats along Washington Avenue. Stroll through our amazing art galleries and museums. Shop in dozens of unique stores. You’ll be surprised at all there is to do right here under your nose. For more great ideas, check out VisitGolden.com.