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Still Time to Nominate!
_Know someone worthy of recognition?_ The Mayor’s Awards for Excellence nomination deadline has been extended to Oct. 7.

Mayor Marjorie Sloan is gearing up for the 7th annual Mayor’s Community Celebration, 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. A special “Gold Mine” Award will also be presented to a nominee who has helped make a special connection between the City and Colorado School of Mines.

Completed nominations are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7. 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. See page 5 for all of the details on this exciting event!

DDA Outreach Event
The Golden Downtown Development Authority (DDA) staff and board would like to catch up with you at an interactive community input meeting. Bring the whole family to play games, enter to win prizes, and experience all that Foothills Art Center has to offer. By simply providing your valued opinion, you will be eligible to win gift cards to downtown area merchants.

If you cannot attend the meeting and want to share your thoughts, drop us a line by calling 303-384-8080 or email DDA@cityofgolden.net.

Tree Limb and Log Disposal - One Day ONLY!
The City of Golden Parks and Recreation Department will host a limb and log cleanup day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15. The drop-off location will be off of Catamount Drive behind the brick house where the limbs are dropped off for Golden Pride Days. If you are unfamiliar, just look for the signs on Catamount Drive.

This drop-off is for limbs and logs ONLY. We will not accept bags of leaves, grass clippings, pine needles or any pretreated lumber. This is for anyone residing within the city limits of Golden. Please bring proof of your address with you. For more information, contact the Forestry Division at 303-384-8141 or email forestry@cityofgolden.net.
Many Golden residents are showing side effects from large doses of media coverage during this election year. Observed symptoms include fatigue, numbness, irritability, and anxiety. But recovery is on the near horizon. Ballots for the November 8 federal, state, and county elections will be mailed the week of October 17.

In the meantime, we can re-commit to participating in the election process by recognizing its essential nature. A representative democracy allows voters to choose individuals who, in turn, set policy and enact legislation. Once in office, elected officials are not simple mirrors of majority opinion. Constituents rely on them to listen to their concerns and thoughts. But officials are also expected to study the issues, read extensively, explore expert opinions, and balance proposed options to serve the electorate’s best interests. At times, the process may lead to unpopular decisions, and ultimately officeholders are held accountable for their actions in subsequent elections.

One major issue before us is downtown parking. This perfectly illustrates the operation of the representative system, where you will rely on your elected officials to ultimately make the best decisions for the community. The ball is already rolling.

To respond to complaints about downtown parking availability, Council and staff hired consultants, collected data, talked to stakeholders, and sought advice from similar cities. The collective wisdom was that circling for parking causes congestion, pollution, aggravation - and customers who drive elsewhere. Scarce parking also leads to distracted, unpredictable driving, which is extra-dangerous in a pedestrian area. The overarching theory was that the parking experience is key to a welcoming, thriving, mixed-use downtown.

An intuitive response would be to supply additional parking. Golden’s consultants, however, studied downtown parking patterns. They determined that existing parking is adequate, but the right spaces are not filled with the right cars at the right times. Additionally, parking development is incredibly expensive. A basic parking structure can cost $20,000 to $30,000 per space. And evolving transportation options mean that investment in parking can be unwise. The anticipated use of shared vehicles, autonomous cars, seamless transit, and bicycle/pedestrian improvements is expected to radically reduce demand for parking.

A proposed best-practices alternative is to maximize the value of existing spaces. Accordingly, the City tailored a parking-management plan designed to encourage turnover and provide reliable access to convenient parking. For most of us, the only change associated with the plan will be an improvement in our customer experience. Two-hour parking will continue to be free at all times, employee parking will continue to be free at all times in most lots, and longer-term visitor and resident parking will continue to be free on weekends and weekdays after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates for peak long-term parking can be paid through convenient kiosks, smartphones, and a downtown resident system.

During simpler times, always-free parking suited Golden. Fortunately in part, and unfortunately in part, our small town has changed. Under present conditions, City Council determined that active parking management could support businesses, improve traffic flow, enhance visits, and eliminate subsidies for disproportionate use.

Council’s parking decision is a textbook example of representative democracy in action. However you stand on the issue, it may demonstrate the importance of informed, thoughtful voting for officials at every governmental level.
Golden Mayor Marjorie Sloan will hold the 7th annual Mayor’s 2016 Community Celebration at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Every year, the Mayor presents Awards for Excellence to extraordinary neighbors and introduces an entertaining speaker who addresses a special aspect of community involvement. This year, the event will also highlight the City’s relationship with the Colorado School of Mines (CSM) and, with a “Gold Mine” award, recognize people who work toward the betterment of both the City and the University.

To emphasize the burgeoning Golden/CSM partnership, CSM President Paul Johnson is welcoming residents to gather for the event at the Student Center on the CSM Campus. The speaker will be the legendary Marv Kay, former Golden mayor, previous Award for Excellence recipient, and former CSM football coach and athletic director. Marv’s dedication and love for both Golden and CSM have been unflagging since his birth – when his father was a CSM junior and the family lived across from the President’s House.

Since the days of Plato, the “Town-and-Gown” relationship between universities and the towns in which they reside have been tumultuous at times and cooperative at times. There can be recurring points of contention between two entities who share the same space, but not necessarily share identical missions. Disputes may arise, perhaps concerning parking, noise, lighting, building design, and land use. However, a university’s contributions to a town are evident: universities bring in students; they purchase goods and services; and they are often among the top employers in a city.

In Golden, “town” residents and CSM “gowns” recognize the major assets they contribute to one another. CSM students are some of the best and brightest students from around the world. Notably, CSM has formed partnerships with major corporations in the area; invented things that could help our community; offered internships that may bring successful graduates back to Golden; and volunteered around town. For instance, students and faculty even work in the City’s water treatment plant to create more efficient ways to treat and use water. For its part, the Golden community is a great setting for a university, providing a wonderful experience for students’ college years.

Disagreements will periodically arise between town and gown here in Golden, but CSM is an integral part of our community, with many resources yet to be discovered. We are all sitting on a “gold mine,” and the possibilities for partnerships are endless.

Mayor Sloan hopes you’ll join her and President Johnson on October 25 to honor people who have contributed to our community in extraordinary ways with Awards for Excellence, to present the Gold Mine Award to those who connect the town and gown, and to hear Marv Kay’s wisdom. You will go home with amazing stories of partnership, leadership, and civic responsibility — and ideas about ways you can contribute to your community! There’s still time to nominate someone for an award. The deadline is extended to Friday, Oct. 7. (See page 3 for details.)

Left: Free parking is available after 5 p.m. in lots D and Y, both just off of Elm Street near the Student Center. D Lot is across from the Rec Center, as you enter off of 19th onto Elm. Y is just one block further on the corner of Elm and W. Campus. Bldg. 60 on the map is the Student Center. From D, there is a sidewalk that runs between the Rec Center and Student Center. From Y, there is a sidewalk that runs between the Traditional Dorms to the Student Center.
Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9 to 15, 2016. This particular week is chosen because it commemorates the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, which destroyed 17,500 buildings and killed as many as 300 people. The fire is believed to have begun in a small barn on Oct. 8, 1871, and it lasted for two days. Although an extreme example of fire devastation, it serves as a good reminder of just how important it is that each of us takes precautions to keep fires from destroying our homes.

You are told year after year to replace the batteries in your smoke alarms and CO detectors at this time. Consider yourself reminded! But did you also know that you need to replace your detectors every 10 years?

Make sure you know how old all of the smoke alarms are in your home. To find out, look at the date of manufacture on the back of the alarm. The alarm should be replaced 10 years from that date.

According to a report by the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA), in 20 percent of all U.S. homes with smoke alarms, the smoke alarms aren’t working; three out of five home fire deaths result from fires in properties without smoke alarms or with no working smoke alarms.

It’s quick, easy and inexpensive to make sure your family has working smoke alarms. Don’t wait! Check the Date!

Proactive Lead Sampling: Drinking Fountains and City Facilities

National, state and local discussions around lead contamination of drinking water supplies prompted the City of Golden to consider current and past monitoring of lead, and evaluate opportunities for additional lead sampling that could provide beneficial data for the community.

Lead is a common metal found in the environment, but lead in drinking water does not come from source water, the water treatment plant or the water main. In drinking water, lead comes from plumbing pipes and fixtures composed of lead as they come into contact with corrosive waters.

Golden’s water treatment plant uses an approved corrosion control program to prevent corrosive waters being sent out into the distribution system, but if plumbing materials contain lead there will always be a risk of lead being in the water.

This past June, the City began sampling for lead at 16 public drinking fountains provided throughout the city as well as at six municipal facilities that are open to the public and/or volunteers. Sample collection was performed by City of Golden Environmental Services staff and concluded in September. The results of each public fountain and municipal facility were below the EPA action level of 0.015 mg/L for lead.

Environmental Services has created a full report of this sampling, including all results, that can be found at www.cityofgolden.net/LeadReport. For questions about this lead sampling event or previous lead monitoring, contact the Environmental Services Division at esdiv@cityofgolden.net or call the water quality lab at 303-384-8181.
In the late 1960s, the City of Golden was a much different place – nearly 40 percent of downtown Golden was vacant and the existing businesses had a difficult time surviving. There was a dire need for civic improvements, but tax revenues and other public funds were simply not available. It was at this point when a group of businessmen, Heinie Foss, Fred Pattridge and Joe Meyer, along with other City officials formed the Golden Civic Foundation in May 1970.

Fast forward four decades and the successes of the Golden Civic Foundation can be seen all over town. Their mission to invest in the economic and cultural vitality of the Golden community has far exceeded expectations. “The Golden Civic Foundation joined with the City of Golden and the Golden Urban Renewal Authority in a courageous and creative three-way partnership to make things happen,” explained Mike Bestor, Golden City Manager from 1993-2015. “Each organization used its unique assets in entrepreneurial ways with private sector investors to transform empty lots and blighted buildings into dynamic opportunities for small, home-town businesses. The Golden Civic Foundation, with its ability to move at speeds not possible for their governmental partners, played a key role in attracting smart private sector investors with vision and a love for Golden.”

The Civic Foundation has been involved in numerous development projects that have touched nearly every square inch of downtown Golden. A few examples of these projects include the development of the Golden Visitor’s Center, Table Mountain Inn, American Mountaineering Center, Golden Hotel, Clear Creek Commons, Clear Creek Square, Gateway Station, numerous parking lots, and much of the downtown streetscape and public art that graces our city streets and walking paths.

Additionally, in the past 45 years, the Civic Foundation has provided more than $5.1 million to charitable organizations, public schools, museums and cultural centers in the greater Golden area. In 2015 alone, they awarded over $95,000 to 39 nonprofits in Golden. Due in mid-October each year, the Civic Foundation accepts grant applications as part of their annual funding cycle and focuses on giving grants to nonprofit, government, and school organizations that make the greatest positive impact on doing good for our community of Golden. This Community Grant Program is funded by the proceeds from their Annual Gala and Auction event that will be held this year on November 12 at the Denver West Marriott.

And that’s not all. Over the years, the Civic Foundation has and continues to provide loans to various small businesses when they were unable to obtain conventional financing. The funds were used as bridge loans until permanent financing could be obtained, to provide working capital or to cover building improvements. “The Golden Civic Foundation made buying our building a reality,” said Jen Toohill, owner of Bob’s Atomic Burger. “Businesses in Golden are fortunate to have an organization like the Golden Civic Foundation.”

Today, our Golden community is strong and healthy but it must remain sustainable for our future generations. As a result, the work of the Civic Foundation continues. To learn more about the Golden Civic Foundation, their annual fundraising event, grant program, or to get involved, visit www.GoldenCivicFoundation.org.
Linking Lookout: The lid begins to take shape

The intersection of US 6 and 19th Street looks much different these days! If you’ve driven through there, no doubt you’ve seen a lot of digging. Now, with the abutments completed, and center pier columns wrapping up you will soon see the lid area taking shape. This month the contractor will set the girders from the abutments to the center pier. These girders will support the traffic over US 6, and hold the trails and park area that will link Golden over the highway.

When the girders are in place, steel reinforcing will be put above the girders and a concrete deck will be poured. The deck will receive a water proofing seal and 19th Street will be completed across the lid.

Soil nail walls will continue to be constructed as the “Big Dig” continues for the US 6 main line. As soon as traffic is moved onto the lid, excavation will begin to the south where traffic had been detoured around the south end of the bridge construction.

WEEKEND CLOSURE OF US 6 FROM 19TH TO SH 58

The contractor is planning a weekend closure of US 6 between 19th and SH 58 for late October. We are looking at a couple of dates, but haven’t decided yet. One of the main criteria will be scheduling on a weekend that there is not a home CU football game. The closure is needed to complete the storm drain line across US 6 that was started last spring but not completed because of soil conditions. Watch for announcements and detour information as we get a final date at www.LinkingLookout.com.

CONSTRUCTION VIEWING AREA:

The City provides a construction viewing area on the northwest corner of US 6 and 19th. This can be accessed off Parfet Estates Drive. If you want to watch construction this is the place to go. Please remember these things if you go:

• Be courteous to the neighbors, parking is only available on the west side of the street.
• Don’t block driveways and be quiet, respect the neighborhood.
• When you go to the viewing area, please stay within the fenced area, it is not safe to wander into the construction site.

Remember, for the most up to date information visit www.LinkingLookout.com.
The City of Golden has received multiple complaints about drivers not using roundabouts correctly. As a result, we thought it would be a good time to remind everyone of exactly how roundabouts work. Many believe roundabouts have made our intersections more dangerous, but just the opposite is true. Since installation, accidents at the intersections where we have roundabouts in Golden are down by about 68 percent and injuries are down over 98 percent.

**HERE IS WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO PROPERLY AND SAFELY TRAVEL THROUGH ROUNDABOUTS.**

**APPROACHING:**

**APPROACH SPEEDS SHOULD BE ABOUT 15 MPH**

- As you approach the roundabout, look for signage to choose your exit. Choose which lane to use as you would for any other intersection. Use the left lane to turn left or to go straight. Use the right lane to turn right or to go straight. Do not enter a roundabout from the right lane if you want to turn left. Cyclists generally keep to the centre of the appropriate lane, or dismount and use the roundabout as a pedestrian would.
- Slow down and watch for pedestrians on the approach to the yield line at the entrance of the roundabout. Stay in your lane.

**ENTERING:**

**YIELD TO TRAFFIC IN THE ROUNDABOUT**

- **Visual checks:** Do visual checks of all vehicles already in the roundabout and those waiting to enter (including cyclists).
- **Look left:** *Traffic already in the roundabout has the right-of-way.* When preparing to enter the roundabout, pay special attention to the vehicles to your left. Adjust your speed or stop at the yield sign if necessary.
- **Adequate gap:** Watch for a safe opportunity to enter the roundabout. Enter when there is an adequate gap in the circulating traffic flow. Don’t enter directly beside another already in the roundabout, as that vehicle may be exiting at the next exit.
- **Travel counter-clockwise:** Once in the roundabout, always keep to the right of the central island and travel in a counter-clockwise direction.
- **Keep moving:** Once you are in the roundabout, do not stop except to avoid a collision; you have the right-of-way over entering traffic. Do not change lanes while in the roundabout. If in the inside lane and you miss your exit, you must continue around until you meet your exit again.

**EXITING:**

- **Signal:** Be sure to signal your exit and watch for bikes and pedestrians.
- **Maintain your lane:** Stay to the left if you entered from the left lane, or stay to the right if you entered from the right lane.
- **Maintain your position:** Maintain your position relative to other vehicles.
- **Signal intent to exit:** Once you have passed the exit before the one you want, use your right-turn signal.
- **Left lane exit:** If exiting from the left lane, watch out for vehicles on the right that continue to circulate around the roundabout.
**Golden Tour of Solar Homes**
The 5th annual Golden Tour of Solar and Sustainable Homes allows you to take a self-guided tour to visit “green” homes and talk with homeowners about the sustainable features of their homes. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting at the American Mountaineering Center, 710 10th St. $10 per person. Show up that day or sign up in advance online at http://goldensolartour.org/.

**Golden Farmer’s Market**
Final Farmer’s Market of the season. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot next to the Golden Library, 10th and Illinois streets. For details visit http://goldenchamber.org/farmers-market/ or call 303-279-3113.

**Go Farm Harvest Dinner**
Enjoy a four course meal made with ingredients from local farming partners and prepared by local chefs. 4 to 7 p.m. in Parfet Park, 10th and Washington. Proceeds benefit GoFarm’s mission to increase access to fresh, affordable, locally grown food for children, senior citizens and families in Golden. For details visit www.gofarmcoop.org/.

**Family Healthy Fair**
Bring the entire family for free health screenings, flu shots, and low-cost blood work. 8 a.m. to noon at Bell Middle School, 1001 Ulysses St. More details on p. 16. To pre-register, visit www.9healthfair.org.

**CSM Homecoming Parade**
The parade for the Colorado School of Mines starts at 9 a.m. at 29th and Illinois streets and heads down Illinois to 11th Street.

**Coyote 5k Classic**
A fun run for the entire family, that also benefits Shelton Elementary School. The 7th annual Coyote 5k Classic and 1 Mile Fun Run starts at 8:30 a.m. at Shelton Elementary, 420 Crawford St. To register online, visit www.coyote5kclassic.com.
 assertions and predictions only
Sign up for Golden’s Green Waste Service to Alleviate Fall Cleanup

Wondering what to do with all the leaves quickly piling up, or your yard waste that has accumulated over the summer? With the snow about to fly, there is no better time to sign up for Golden’s Green Waste Service. This bi-weekly, year round service is provided by the City’s waste contractor, Alpine Waste, and is directly billed to you for $9.45/month. This is a discount monthly rate for Golden residents, provided by the Community Sustainability Advisory Board.

Upon subscribing, you will receive a 96-gallon cart to start your collection. Clean up your yard at your own pace and avoid extra expenses, while keeping large amounts of yard waste from going into the landfill. In addition to yard waste, all types of organic kitchen wastes are accepted. Contact Alpine at 303-277-TRASH (8727) or email golden@alpinewaste.com.

Golden Sustainability Night NOV. 30

The City of Golden Sustainability department and the Community Sustainability Advisory Board invites community members to the first Golden Sustainability Night from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the American Mountaineering Center, 710 10th St.

Short presentations will be given by industry experts on topics ranging from green building and renewable energy to alternative transportation and water conservation. Attendees will have the opportunity to browse a variety of vendor booths, enjoy refreshments, participate in prize drawings and hands-on learning activities for the whole family. Golden’s Sustainability Night is a great opportunity to learn more about the City’s green initiatives and meet with industry experts on a variety of topics.

Keynote Speaker: PATTY LIMERICK

The event will feature a keynote talk given by Colorado State Historian Patty Limerick. Patty is the Faculty Director and Chair of the Board of the Center of the American West at the University of Colorado Boulder, where she is also a professor of environmental studies and history. In addition, Patty currently serves as the Colorado State Historian. She is the author of Desert Passages, The Legacy of Conquest, Something in the Soil, and A Ditch in Time.

Learn about Golden’s latest community solar initiative.
The semiannual Pay As You Throw (PAYT) fall yard waste collection is scheduled for the week of Nov. 14 to 18. Yard waste will be collected by a separate truck on your regular trash collection day. Yard waste should be placed at or near where your trash is collected by 7 a.m. Yard waste may be placed in reusable containers of your choice or in compostable bags available for purchase at Meyers Hardware, The Home Depot and other home improvement stores. Yard waste for this collection is limited to grass clippings, pine needles, leaves, weeds, branches, sawdust, and ground or chipped wood.

**FALL YARD WASTE COLLECTION GUIDELINES**

- Branches must be less than 4 in. in diameter and bundled with natural fiber string, yarn or rope like cotton or sisal.
  - Do not use wires, nylon, polyethylene, or other synthetic materials for bundling.
  - Bundles should be 4 feet in length or less, and no more than 2 feet in diameter.
- Yard waste will be limited to 3 cubic yards per resident which is equivalent to:
  - an area that is approx. 4 feet x 4 feet x 4 feet; or
  - 21 compostable 30 gallon bags
- This yard waste is recycled! Please do not contaminate this material with any of the following:
  - NO plastics, dirt, cactus, tree stumps, branches greater than 4 inches in diameter, ashes, animal waste, treated lumber, logs, old garden hoses or broken flower pots.
  - No Construction material is allowed for this service. Plastic bags are not allowed.
- Material that is not bundled, not in reusable containers or in non-compostable plastic bags will not be picked up.
- Look for this label on products that can be commercially composted!

For more information, contact Alpine Waste and Recycling at 303-277-8727, golden@alpinewaste.com, or visit Alpine’s website at http://alpinewaste.com/city-of-golden/.

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**ALPINE RECYCLES ALL ORGANICS, KITCHEN WASTES INCLUDED!**

Try subscribing to Alpine Waste and Recycling’s subscription Compost Program. Alpine accepts all organic materials and recycles it into compost. The Compost Program is available year-round and includes every other week pick up of your organic waste cart at your curb. It’s convenient and reasonably priced. Call Alpine Waste and Recycling today at 303-277-8727 to subscribe.
JumpBunch® Parent/Tot - #13040
Let JumpBunch® make sports and fitness fun for your toddler and start them on the path to a healthy lifestyle!

Age: 15 months - 3 years, Min/Max: 4/15
Thursdays, 4 - 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 - Nov. 3
$54 Resident, $59 Non-resident

JumpBunch® Preschoolers - #13045
JumpBunch® is a national leader in kids’ sports and fitness for children 15 months and older.

Age: 3 - 6 years, Min/Max: 4/15
Mondays, 12:45 - 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 26 - Oct. 31
$60 Resident, $65 Non-resident

Dances with Branches - Recreational Tree Climbing - #24003
Come get a bird’s eye view of what the world looks like from up in the crown of a beautiful tree. It’s great fun, great exercise, exhilarating and eye-opening. Tree Climbing Colorado, which has been conducting tree climbing activities for over a decade, provides all the necessary instruction and equipment.

Age: 7 years and older
Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
$36 Resident, $41 Non-resident
- Meet at Parfet Park at 10th and Washington.

Mission: Black Hole Workshop - #24250
Are you ready for a wild ride into a Black Hole? Our Mission: Black Hole workshop takes kids on a virtual journey to the edge of a black hole and then straight into one of these amazing mysteries of the cosmos.

Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 - 11 a.m.
$25 Resident, $30 Non-resident

Interstellar Adventure Workshop - #24234
SpaceTime’s Interstellar Adventure workshop takes kids on a journey beyond the edges of our Solar System to explore the many mysteries of deep space.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 - 11 a.m.
$25 Resident, $30 Non-resident

Other Earths Workshop - #14214
With SpaceTime’s all new Other Earths Workshop, kids get to take an interstellar journey to some of the exciting new worlds recently discovered around distant stars including the nine exoplanets that scientists believe are similar enough to earth to possibly be habitable by humans.

Friday, Oct. 14, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Children will need to bring a sack lunch
$95 Resident, $100 Non-resident

Mindstorms Robot Engineering - NEW! - #24245
Join us as we explore engineering concepts of levers, gearing, pulleys, and more using LEGO Mindstorms kits. We will build robotic animals, learn more about unique ways to connect, make movable parts, and plan use of motors to make incredible animals that move.

Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
$120 Resident, $125 Non-resident

For more information and to register, visit https://rec.cityofgolden.net.

A Venue with a View
Located at the base of the foothills, the Golden Community Center is a venue with a view!
Perfect for weddings, graduations and other events, put your mind at ease with the support of professional staff members and the convenience of an adjoining caterer’s kitchen.

Call Bryan Smith at 303-384-8133 or email bsmith@cityofgolden.net for availability, facility tours and rates.
Make your event special – have it at the Golden Community Center.
Celebrate Health!

_Friday, Oct. 7 at 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

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Golden Book Club

This group meets in the Front Porch the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

The book for October:  
_The River of Doubt_ by Candace Millard

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

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**AARP Driver’s Safety Program #15118-2**

Sign up at the front desk. Payment is due to the instructor the day of the class. Monday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Min/Max 10/25. Class is $15 for AARP members and $20 for non-AARP members. You may register at the Front Desk or the Front Porch. Payment is to be made directly to the instructor.

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**TRIPS FOR OCTOBER**

**Georgetown Loop Railroad and Lebanon Silver Mine Tour #354000-1**

_Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Train departs at 1:35 p.m._

$45 - Transportation, train ticket and tour included.

**Bring money for lunch.**  
_Exertion Level 3_

The Georgetown Loop Railroad® was one of Colorado’s first visitor attractions. Completed in 1884, this spectacular stretch of three-foot narrow gauge railroad was considered an engineering marvel for its time.

The Lebanon mine tour is a guided walking tour, and involves about 3/4 of a mile of walking. Guests wear a hard hat and go about 540 feet into the mine.

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**Colorado Wolf and Wildlife Center #354100-1**

_Wednesday Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m._

$30 - Transportation and tour included. Tour begins at noon.  
**Please bring a sack lunch, beverage and snacks.**  
_Exertion Level 3_

Located about two hours south of Denver, the Colorado Wolf and Wildlife Center is home to wolves, coyotes and foxes. Visitors can take an hour tour to meet all of the resident animals, learn their histories and gain a better understanding of how they and their habitat are being threatened and what people can do to help. Each tour culminates with a group “wolf howl.” Your tour guide starts the howl, you join in, and, with luck, all the wolves soon begin to howl, creating a magical and serene experience for everyone.

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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.
The Golden Family of Churches Health Ministries, partnered with the 9Health Fair, presents the 17th annual Family Healthy Fair. Bring the entire family!
For information on costs, screenings, volunteer opportunities or to pre-register, visit www.9healthfair.org.

•   FREE health screenings (specific to age group)
•   Spanish interpreter available
•   Medical professionals
•   No ID required
•   Flu shots
•   Low cost blood work
•   Fasting no longer required (optional)
•   Drink plenty of water and take medications
•   Diabetics should not fast

The Jefferson Symphony Orchestra (JSO) will host many of the Denver area’s top performers as guest artists to join the 75-member orchestra for its 64th season. The JSO is Colorado’s oldest community orchestra and also one of the best regarded.

Season Schedule:

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• Sunday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. - Season Opening Concert featuring Mahler’s Symphony No. 5.
• Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. - Holiday Concert featuring various traditional holiday Christmas music. Guest artists: Marcia Ragonetti, Mezzo Soprano and Steven Taylor, Bass Baritone.

2017

• Sunday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. - Winter Concert to celebrate Black History featuring the music of Duke Ellington, Grace Mary Williams and William Grant Still. Guest artist: Ron Miles, Trumpet
• Sunday, March 19 at 3 p.m. - Young Artist Concert featuring the winner of the International Young Artist Competition
• Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. - Season Finale Concert featuring guest artist Mila Popovich and guest conductor Alan Yost

Season and individual concert tickets are available at www.JeffSymphony.org, call 303-278-4237, or visit the JSO offices at 1204 Washington St. Tickets may also be purchased at the door before a concert. All concerts are performed at the Colorado School of Mines Green Center located on the corner of 16th and Cheyenne streets.
Many homeowners and/or building owners may have this question and wonder why we enforce the process to require permits. The answer is simple. It benefits and safeguards the building owner as well as the neighbors.

The City of Golden and the Building Safety and Inspection Services Division wants you to apply for a permit to ensure that you meet certain criteria and safety concerns in relation to:

- Zoning requirements
- Environmental (waste, water systems, and run off)
- Building codes
- Electrical codes
- Plumbing codes
- Mechanical codes
- Have a record of your renovation/addition/or building project to show the bank, insurance company and future homeowners that there was a permit pulled and the work was deemed safe for the dwelling and done according to current codes. Remember, if you sell your house or buy a new one, having the proper permits goes a long way.

The City provides a list of projects that would require a permit. Homeowners can either perform the work themselves or hire a contractor. But if you hire a contractor, remember that they will need to be registered with the City of Golden. The general process begins with the application, a plan review if needed, payment of fees, issuing of the permit, the inspection process, and the close of the permit if all code requirements have been inspected and met. The permit stays on record attached to the property.

If you need additional information concerning your building project, please visit our website at www.cityofgolden.net/building. The website contains information on projects that require a permit, permit fees, policies, building guides and contractor registrations. You may also call the Building Division at 303-384-8151.
Founded in 1859, Golden attracted many people seeking freedom, prosperity, and the adventure of the Wild West. However, due to tragedy, violence and disease, many have had to make one of Golden’s cemeteries their eternal resting place. Before Golden built its official cemetery in 1873, many of those who died were buried on a hill north of downtown Golden.

Due to violence and exciting endeavors, some historic residents were said to have “died with their boots on” – implying that they had a violent or sudden death, in the heat of action. Many of these prematurely deceased rested on a small ridge just north of downtown, called “Boot Hill.” Those buried on Golden’s Boot Hill include veterans of the Civil War and the Mexican-American War as well as workers caught in the White Ash Mine Disaster of 1889.

These war heroes lay alongside members of the notorious Musgrove gang, famous for stealing horses and mules. In 1868, detectives from Denver engaged in a gun fight with gang members while they were plotting to rescue their leader, Lee Musgrove, from a Denver jail. Victims include “Heartless” Edward Franklin and an innocent bartender working at the Overland Hotel.

The Golden Cemetery was founded in 1873 when Golden became a more established city. Cowboy, actor, and one of Golden’s most famous public figures, Pete Morrison, can be found at the Golden Cemetery. Morrison rests alongside many gun-toting sheriffs such as Joseph Dennis, Walter Pollard, and Clarence Hoyt.

Victims of typhoid fever, cancer, and influenza are also buried in Golden Cemetery, including Oscar Nolin, one of Golden’s most cherished local heroes. Nolin served as both a volunteer firefighter and a City Councilman. He saved the entire Golden High School faculty and student body from a boiler explosion while working there as a janitor. He ultimately died in the Armory Building during the Great Flu Epidemic of 1918. In 2005, on the 100th anniversary of Nolin’s brave actions to save Golden High School, the City Council deemed November 23 as “Oscar Nolin Day.”

Want to learn more about Golden’s history through the tales of past residents and get a chance to “interview” notable historic figures? Golden History Museums and local historian Ed Weising will provide walking tours of Golden Cemetery on Oct. 26 and 29, twice daily from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. To learn more and buy tickets, visit www.GoldenHistory.org/events or call GHM at 303-278-3557.
Check out the Clear Creek Trail behind the Golden Public Library! It is now home to a dozen, 2 x 2-foot diamond medallions created by Roberto Delgado. The collage-style tiles feature more than 50 images of Goldenites, past and present, historical pictures and news clippings, and photos of the community’s beautiful natural landscape.

The Public Art Commission (PAC) has the responsibility of promoting, selecting, acquiring and maintaining public art as part of the City’s Art in Public Places Program. Public art creates a vibrant atmosphere that contributes to the quality and cultural identity of our community. It is inspired by a variety of goals including encouraging cultural expression and inspiring a sense of civic pride. For more details on the PAC, visit www.cityofgolden.net/PublicArt.
Fall Activities
IN GOLDEN, COLO.

Chili Cookoff and Beer Tasting
SATURDAY, OCT. 15

YETI NIGHT, OCT. 20

AMERICAN MOUNTAINEERING MUSEUM
Golden Bicycle Cruise

ZOMBIE THEME, OCT. 25

TRICK OR TREAT TRAIN
COLORADO RAILROAD MUSEUM, OCT. 29

FALL FOLIAGE BICYCLE TOUR

Avoid traffic in the mountains and take a ride along Clear Creek and through downtown Golden to see fall foliage. Don’t have a bike? Check one out from the Golden Bike Library. It’s FREE for two hours or $10 for a full day.

Cruise around to the local breweries for a taster while stopping at art galleries, shops and historic museums along the way. Don’t forget to refuel at one of Golden’s charming restaurants, many of which offer patio dining. For more information and to plan your fall foliage bicycle tour go to visitgolden.com.