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Save the Date: Central Bank's Illuminate Littleton Presented by the Diamond Reserve July 24

Littleton is going big to celebrate America's 250th and Colorado's 150th anniversaries! Save the date for Central Bank's Illuminate Littleton presented by The Diamond Reserve, Friday, July 24, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Created to bring the community together for a night of joy, art, and the vibrant spirit of Littleton, this free, family-friendly event will transform Downtown Littleton into an experience unlike anything the city has seen before. Guests can enjoy illuminated, interactive art installations, roaming musicians, an art walk inside local shops, open-air dining, and exciting entertainment throughout the evening, all culminating in a spectacular drone show lighting up the night sky.

Grab dinner or a bite to go from your favorite downtown restaurant, then explore the **Little Luminaries Kids Area**, sponsored by Redstone Bank, where families can enjoy activities designed just for children. If the summer heat has you looking for misters and

shade, stop by one of the **Glow for Health wellness tents**, sponsored by AdventHealth Littleton, to relax, recharge, and connect.

For an elevated evening, book a staycation at Staybridge Suites for automatic access to the **VIP Experience**, sponsored by The Melting Pot. VIP guests will enjoy transportation to and from the event, plus access to the **VIP Lounge** hosted by Shift Workspace, featuring beverages, small bites, premiere drone show viewing, and the exclusive Illume wine — a special, limited-release creation by Signature Wine Sponsor, Carboy Winery.

Thanks to the **Accessible Transportation Sponsor, Mobility Auto Group**, guests requiring accessible transport can park at the lots at Arapahoe Community College and enjoy convenient shuttle service to and from the event. For more information, go to VisitLittleton.org/Illuminate.



Meet, Greet & Eat: Your Neighborhood Connection to City Hall

Four summer evenings, four parks, and four opportunities to be part of the conversation!

The City of Littleton is bringing city government to neighborhoods this summer through Meet, Greet & Eat events: informal gatherings where residents can connect with neighbors, meet city council members and staff, and get answers to questions about what's happening in Littleton.

The afternoon events feature booths from nearly

HOLIDAY CLOSURES

All City of Littleton offices and facilities will be closed
Friday, June 19 for Juneteenth and
Friday, July 3 in observance of Independence Day.

every city department. Curious about ongoing projects like Blueprint Boulevard or street maintenance, or just want to understand how city decisions affect daily life? This is an opportunity to engage directly with planners, engineers, and the folks who keep Littleton running.

Dinner is on us! Meet Greet & Eat events include free pizza and frozen custard while supplies last, plus activities for kids.

Displays from other agencies such as South Suburban Parks & Recreation will be on hand, with their staff and volunteers ready to answer questions.

Every voice matters in shaping Littleton's future. These events offer an accessible way to stay informed, ask questions, and make community priorities known as the city plans for what comes next.



All Meet, Greet & Eat events run 4 to 6 p.m.:

- June 10 — Harlow Park, 5151 S. Lowell Blvd.
- July 15 — Sterne Park, 5800 S. Spotswood St.
- August 19 — Southbridge Park, 7791 S. Windermere St.
- Sept. 16 — Charley Emley Park, 2301 W. Briarwood Ave.

Prepare for Flood Season

In Littleton, the typical flood season is from mid-April to mid-September, due to spring rains or summer high intensity thunderstorms. Flash flooding from very heavy rain can cause rapid runoff in just a few minutes. It often causes flooding in streets and low lying areas. The numerous small streams in Littleton, such as Little's Creek, Lee Gulch, and Slaughterhouse Gulch are subject to this common type of flooding. At roadway crossings of these creeks, the road surface could flood. Never attempt to cross a flooded road, or walk or bike across a flooded trail.

One way to mitigate for the impacts of a flood is to have flood insurance. Premiums can vary depending on the risk at a particular property. Littleton participates in the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), which makes flood insurance available to any property in the city limits. Flood insurance is available and might be a good idea, even if a property or house is not located within a mapped floodplain, because there can still be flood risk. Properties located in a FEMA floodplain with a federally-backed mortgage are required to carry flood insurance. Littleton also participates in the Community Rating System (CRS) program which provides discounted flood insurance premiums for residents.

Information on flooding is available from the Public Works Department/Engineering staff and the city website (search "flood information" at LittletonCO.gov), or call 303-795-3865 and ask for the Floodplain Administrator.



Available information includes:

- Flood risk at a specific property (information can be retrieved based on an address).
- FEMA floodplain and floodway maps, flood zones, flood elevations, and flood depths.
- Regional map data such as community number, panel number and effective dates.
- Mile High Flood District (local, non-FEMA) floodplain maps, elevations, and depths.
- Upon request, city staff can conduct site visits to a property to evaluate flooding concerns in-person, and offer suggestions for ways to reduce flooding issues.
- Flood insurance information.
- Financial assistance for certain flood mitigation projects.
- Special flooding situations or history of flooding.
- Whether a property is located in a special natural area that should be preserved, such as wetlands or valuable habitat.

Stay informed and stay safe! For more information, visit LittletonCO.gov/Flood.



Every Drop Counts: How Littleton is Responding to Drought

During this year's drought, the City of Littleton is taking a thoughtful approach to managing water use across parks, medians, and public spaces, balancing conservation with the need to maintain a healthy landscape.

The city has invested in WeatherTrak smart irrigation controllers at major sites and city facilities, which use data from nearby weather stations to calculate daily water loss through evaporation and plant use. Irrigation systems then replace only what's needed to reduce unnecessary water use.

City staff regularly inspect irrigation systems to fix broken or misaligned sprinkler heads. Irrigation is scheduled overnight, when cooler temperatures and lower winds allow for better absorption and less evaporation.

Littleton is planning for a more sustainable future. The city is transitioning toward more drought-tolerant plantings in areas such as medians and rights-of-way. This work started with the raised medians on the Littleton Boulevard corridor, and the next phase is planned for the Mineral Avenue corridor.

Trees and established landscapes require consistent water to survive, particularly during extended dry periods. Rather than turning systems off entirely, the city focuses on using water as efficiently as possible.

Littleton is also investing in long-term improvements, including upgrading aging irrigation infrastructure and expanding the use of smart controllers. These efforts, along with ongoing coordination with partners like South Suburban Parks & Recreation, reflect a shared commitment to reducing water use and leading by example.

As drought conditions continue to shape life in Colorado, Littleton remains focused on protecting both its natural resources and the quality of life residents enjoy.

Get to Know LPD at National Night Out

The Littleton Police Department (LPD) is participating in National Night Out (NNO), scheduled for Tuesday, August 4.

NNO is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie.

This year, the LPD is continuing with the traditional NNO format. Neighborhoods are encouraged to plan and host community block parties or cookouts. Neighborhoods can then register their event with LPD and officers will attend the separate neighborhood events. Additionally, the City of Littleton has a program that provides grants up to \$500 for neighborhood get-togethers.

The goal of NNO is to create a sense of community and to promote crime prevention and safety awareness. This is also a great opportunity to meet neighbors, get to know local law enforcement officers, and work together to make the Littleton community a safer place. For more information, visit LittletonPolice.org/NNO.



Blueprint Boulevard: Community Voices Shaping the Future of a Key Corridor

How should Littleton Boulevard evolve? That's the core question of the Blueprint Boulevard plan, and the community has been responding with thoughtful input.

Littleton Boulevard is an important corridor that serves as a gateway into Downtown Littleton and a key connector for residents and visitors. It's also a corridor with lots of potential and opportunities, and resident input is essential to ensuring it serves community needs in the decades ahead.

More than 75 people attended an April 9 open house, and the online survey received 461 responses — giving residents and city leaders an opportunity to plan the future together.

Here's what city planners heard:

- **Safety and walkability are the top priority.** People want a less car-dominated corridor with better sidewalks, safer crossings, and lower traffic speeds. There's strong support for multimodal design that accommodates people walking, biking, and rolling — not just driving through.
- **The corridor should be a destination, not just a route.** Today, Littleton Boulevard is perceived more as a transportation corridor than a commercial hub. Residents want it to function more as a place for people to gather, shop, and linger — and they see walkability, comfort, and activity as essential to supporting local businesses.
- **More housing is welcome — if done thoughtfully.** Respondents broadly support more housing, but they're clear that intensification belongs on the corridor, not in adjacent neighborhoods. Density should come with appropriate transitions that respect and protect surrounding residential areas.
- **Character matters.** People want improvement, not erasure or generic redevelopment.
- **Littleton Boulevard is valued for its identity** — and planning for the corridor needs to support existing character while creating room for thoughtful growth.



- **The public realm drives economic vitality.** Residents see a direct connection between streetscape improvements — trees, sidewalks, comfortable public spaces — and the success of corridor businesses.

What comes next

The city and consultant team are now analyzing this input and developing recommendations that respond to what residents said they value most. This is planning ahead in action — taking time to understand community priorities before making decisions working with private land owners to guide decisions that will shape the corridor for decades to come.

Your voice continues to matter

Check LetsTalkLittleton.org for upcoming opportunities to engage with Blueprint Boulevard:

- **Chat with project leaders** during Meet Greet & Eat events at Littleton parks this summer (June 10, July 15, August 19, September 16).
- **Watch for signups** for upcoming listening sessions on specific topics later this summer.
- **Look for announcements** for Open House #2 this fall, where the community will review draft recommendations.

Blueprint Boulevard is being shaped by the community it will serve. Visit LetsTalkLittleton.org to stay informed and share your input as the plan develops.

New Building and Safety Codes Take Effect June 1



Updated building and safety codes in the City of Littleton will take effect June 1, following city council approval of Ordinance 09-2026.

The updates include modernization of the city's manufactured home regulations, originally adopted in 1971, to better reflect current construction practices and safety standards. The changes also adopt the 2024 International Fire Code with local amendments developed in coordination with South Metro Fire Rescue, along with the 2026 National Electrical Code.

Regular updates to these codes support life safety, improve consistency with neighboring jurisdictions, and reduce confusion for contractors, designers, and property owners.

Aligning with current national standards also ensures construction practices keep pace with advancements in materials, technology, and safety requirements.

These updates reflect the city's ongoing commitment to maintaining a safe and well-regulated building environment. For more information, visit LittletonCO.gov/Development.

Senior Refund Program Available Again for 2026

Since 1977, the Littleton City Council has annually renewed its Senior Refund Program, providing the city's senior residents with a tax refund.

The program is available to both renters and property owners. For property owners, the refund is based on the property's assessed valuation. Refund amounts range from \$10 to \$100. Refunds for renters range from \$10 to \$30.

To be eligible for a refund, applicants must be 65 years or older on or before December 31 of the previous year and reside in the Littleton city limits for the entire year.

Find an application and more information at LittletonCO.gov/Senior-Refund. The deadline to apply is October 31. To request assistance with the online application, or for other questions, call 303-795-3764.

Sewer and Stormwater Rate Study Engagement Opportunities

Littleton's aging sewer and stormwater systems create unnecessary risks for public health and the environment. The City of Littleton is working with a consultant to conduct a rate study that will determine appropriate rates for sewer and stormwater services. Utility rate increases are necessary to help the city move from reactive, costly emergency repairs to a proactive approach that keeps pace with infrastructure needs and community demands.

There are multiple engagement opportunities for residential, multifamily, and commercial customers to stay informed.

The city is hosting two informational events to help community members understand how the study's findings will likely increase utility bills. Both will cover the rate study process, share key findings, and provide an opportunity to ask questions:

- **Webinar** – Thursday, July 16 | 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
A link to join this virtual event will be posted on the city's website and Let's Talk Littleton.
- **Open House** – Wednesday, August 26 | 4 – 6 p.m. at the Littleton Center.
This will be an in-person event for residents to chat with staff and consultants and ask questions.

Staff will also be available at this summer's Meet Greet & Eat events (June 10, July 15, August 19, and September 16) and city council office hours at Bemis Public Library on June 12 and July 31 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The city has identified \$72.4 million for stormwater projects and \$261.5 million for sewer/wastewater projects over the next 10 years. Rate study recommendations will address sanitary sewer service rates, storm drainage fees, tap fees, development impact fees, utility billing practices, and possible future debt financing for large-scale capital projects.

The rate study is scheduled for another discussion at the June 16 city council meeting. For more information, visit LetsTalkLittleton.org.



Sewer and Stormwater Bills Due in August

Payment for the City of Littleton's annual 2026 Sewer and Storm Drainage Utility bills are due August 17.

Bills were mailed out earlier this year, and a reminder letter will be mailed out at the beginning of July to accounts with outstanding balances. A 15% late penalty will be applied to bills not paid before the August 17 deadline. The city accepts cash, checks, and Bill Pay, and credit cards, debit cards, and e-checks for an additional fee.

If the utility bill was not received, contact the City of Littleton Finance Department by calling 303-795-3772 or 303-795-3778, or by email to UtilityBilling@LittletonCO.gov.

For information on current rates, paperless billing, and online payments, visit city's website at LittletonCO.gov/Sewer-Storm-Rates

Care for Trees with Forestry Subsidy Program

For the third consecutive year, the city is offering the Forestry Subsidy Program, covering chemical treatment costs up to \$500 to protect trees against emerald ash borer or hazardous tree removals. The city has received dozens of applications so far and is actively making house visits. The program will remain open as funding allows. Learn more at LittletonCO.gov/Forestry.



Keeping Littleton Safe and Enjoyable This Summer

As summer arrives in Littleton, residents spend more time outdoors enjoying their neighborhoods, parks, and community spaces. With increased activity, Littleton Code Compliance plays an important role in maintaining a safe and welcoming environment for everyone.

Common seasonal concerns include overgrown weeds, improper trash storage, and outdoor property maintenance. Tall weeds not only impact neighborhood appearance but can also pose fire risks during Colorado's dry summer months. Residents are encouraged to keep vegetation maintained and dispose of yard waste properly.

Proper trash handling is another key focus. Ensuring trash and recycling containers are stored correctly and not left out beyond designated collection times helps prevent pests and keeps neighborhoods clean.

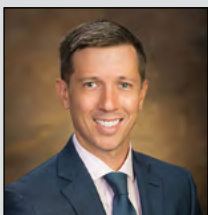
Outdoor storage and general property upkeep also become more noticeable during the summer. Keeping items organized and ensuring yards remain free of debris helps preserve neighborhood standards and community pride.

Code Compliance's goal is to work collaboratively with residents through education and voluntary compliance. By taking small, proactive steps, the community can continue to make Littleton a great place to live, work, and enjoy the summer season.

For more information, visit LittletonCO.gov/CodeCompliance.



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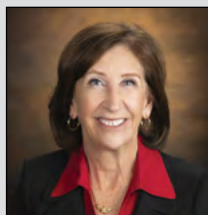
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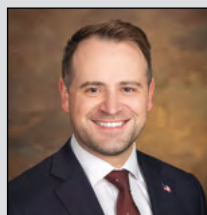
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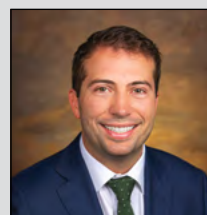
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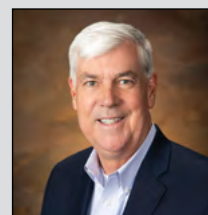
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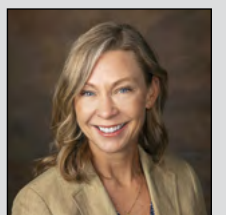
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Planning Ahead: Infrastructure, Sustainability, Resident Input

It's hard to miss the work going on in Littleton in 2026. From upgrading aging infrastructure to strengthening environmental resilience, the City of Littleton is advancing multiple initiatives this year that will shape the community for decades to come. This issue highlights work already underway — from over \$75 million in capital improvements to climate risk planning and waste diversion strategies. Ongoing efforts include the charter review process, the Belleview Service Center building replacement planning, and the Safer Streets Littleton program. The work doesn't stop there. City leaders are pressing ahead with the future of Littleton's civic buildings through the Facilities Master Plan, and later this year, there will be opportunities to weigh in on an updated Transportation Master Plan to guide long-term investment and decisions. As always, Littleton works best when residents are informed and engaged — subscribe to the Littleton Links e-newsletter at LittletonCO.gov/Subscribe, and keep up on engagement opportunities at LetsTalkLittleton.org.

Infrastructure in Action: What's in the Works Across Littleton

Across Littleton, plans are turning into progress.

Following a comprehensive planning and design process, 2026 marks a significant step forward as several projects move from concept to construction. This year's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) represents an investment of more than \$75 million in infrastructure, safety, and mobility improvements throughout the community.

These initiatives — often referred to as capital projects — focus on maintaining and enhancing the systems residents rely on every day, from roads and bridges to utilities and trails. Here's a closer look at what's underway and what you can expect in the months ahead.

Project Type	2026 Budget
Police Impact Fees	\$795,548
Museum Impact Fees	\$888,000
Facilities Impact Fees	\$1 million
Transportation Impact Fees	\$1.3 million
Multimodal Impact Fees	\$721,000
3A Capital Project Funds	\$15.4 million
Tentative Debt Funding	\$30.5 million
Grants Fund	\$13.7 million
Open Space Fund	\$2.3 million
Capital Projects Fund (HUTF)	\$2 million
Capital Projects Fund (General Fund Transfer)	\$1.1 million
Capital Projects Fund (Building Use Tax)	\$1.9 million
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1.5 million
Sewer Utility Fund	\$2.5 million
Total CIP	\$75.6 million

Improving Safety and Extending Infrastructure Life

Work is nearing completion on downtown bridge fence repairs at Alamo, Main, and Prince streets. These artistic upgrades improve safety for pedestrians and motorists while helping extend the lifespan of key downtown crossings.

Traffic signal upgrades along South Platte Canyon Road are also wrapping up. Once fully operational, these improvements at the intersections with West Bowles Avenue and West Mineral Avenue will enhance traffic flow and provide safer crossings for pedestrians in two high-use areas.

Investing in Better Roads

Maintaining Littleton's streets remains a top priority. The Public Works department is gearing up for a big year of street repair, with more than 10% of city streets scheduled to see upgrades in 2026. Residents can expect to see paving crews throughout the construction season, focusing on streets identified as most in need of repair.

In addition, Euclid Avenue will remain an active construction corridor through summer 2026, with continued improvements aimed at long-term durability and smoother travel.

Learn more at LittletonCO.gov/Paving.

Strengthening Connections Across the City

Later this year, expect a new Nevada Street bridge in downtown Littleton. This is a key pedestrian connection from Alamo Avenue to Prince Street, with the purpose of making the crossing safer. Once under contract, the city anticipates that it will be a four-month process to build the new bridge.

Work is scheduled to start early next year on the Windermere Street bridge replacement at the High Line Canal. This project strengthens a critical neighborhood crossing while also enhancing the surrounding area for residents and trail users.

Looking ahead, the County Line Trail Connections project is expected to be completed by summer 2027, improving regional connectivity and expanding access to Littleton's trail network.

Utility and Drainage Projects Moving Forward

Several major projects tied to stormwater and sewer infrastructure are scheduled for completion in 2026, including improvements at Broadway and Lee Gulch. While digging into a thoroughfare as heavily traveled as Broadway is rare, it also provides an opportunity to tackle a long-desired project: adding a pedestrian underpass beneath Broadway to connect the east and west sections of the Lee Gulch Trail, offering residents safer access to the High Line Canal Trail.

Residents can also expect to see new sewer line installations in the Shadycroft Acres neighborhood. This will provide the subdivision with an opportunity to connect to the public sanitary system as their aging septic fields are failing. Repairs will also occur on South Elati Street near Runyon Elementary School and should be complete before the new school year.

Many stormwater and sewer projects are funded through the city's utility enterprise fund, which uses stormwater and sanitary sewer revenue specifically for projects like flood mitigation, river corridor improvements, and underground infrastructure upgrades.

Planning for Tomorrow

Each of these efforts reflects a broader strategy: proactive maintenance, thoughtful planning, and targeted investment in infrastructure that supports Littleton's quality of life.

While construction can bring temporary disruptions and evolving timelines, these projects are designed to deliver lasting benefits — from smoother roads and safer intersections to more resilient utilities and better-connected neighborhoods.

Because in Littleton, there's always something in the works.

Project timelines are subject to change. To stay up to date, visit the city's [Capital Projects Dashboard \(LittletonCO.gov\)](https://LittletonCO.gov), [Public Works Projects page \(LittletonCO.gov\)](https://LittletonCO.gov), or participate in discussions through [Let's Talk Littleton at LetsTalkLittleton.org](https://LetsTalkLittleton.org).



Greener Together: Littleton Advances Sustainability Efforts

Littleton continues to make big strides on sustainability efforts, building resilience for the future. Take a look at how city leaders are pushing forward on milestones in the city's Environmental Stewardship Action Plan.

The City of Littleton's new Climate Risk and Vulnerability Assessment project is helping city leaders better understand how changing weather patterns could affect the community now and in the future. City staff and expert consultants will review existing data, create detailed maps, and explore how climate hazards could impact roads, water systems, emergency services, and more.

Community input will be essential in helping the project team understand how weather and climate impacts are already affecting residents' day-to-day lives, from commuting and running a business to staying safe during a storm. This summer, the city will invite residents, local businesses, and community organizations to share their experiences and ideas through workshops, community events, and an online survey. The information will help city leaders make informed decisions and develop policies that strengthen Littleton's resilience for years to come. Visit LittletonCO.gov/Climate for more information.



Littleton leaders are also exploring trash and recycling service options outlined in the South Metro Waste Diversion Plan, a groundbreaking study into how waste is handled in our region that recommends strategies for more cost-effective recycling, composting, and waste collection.

The plan outlines possible future initiatives geared toward promoting environmental stewardship, reducing landfill use, lowering greenhouse gas emissions, and identifying opportunities for cost savings and regional collaboration. Read the full report at SouthMetroWasteDiversion.com.

In addition, the statewide RecycleOn Colorado program is expected to launch on June 1. Visit RecycleOn.org/Colorado for more information.

This work aligns directly with the Environmental Stewardship Action Plan adopted by city council in 2024 and incorporated into the Horizon 2027 Strategic Plan. The city is taking time to evaluate options, engage experts, and develop policies that work for Littleton — ensuring any future decisions are grounded in data, best practices, and community needs.



Safer Streets Littleton Turns Planning into Action

Safer Streets Littleton is both a program and a guiding philosophy focused on creating a safer, more accessible transportation system for all users — especially people walking, biking, and rolling. The initiative emphasizes data-driven decision-making, community engagement, and people-first street design, supported by collaboration across the city.

Elati Street Corridor Study

The Elati Street Corridor Study is a key early focus within Safer Streets Littleton, examining safety and connectivity along an important neighborhood route. The study evaluates opportunities for traffic calming, multimodal improvements, and safer crossings informed by community input and technical analysis. An open house is planned for May 30, providing residents an opportunity to review concepts and share feedback before recommendations are finalized.

For those unable to attend, the same information and input opportunity will be available on the self-guided online meeting, open through June 22 at ElatiCorridorStudy.com.

Safer Streets Practice Park

The Safer Streets Practice Park at East Community Center offers a hands-on learning space where residents of all ages can build confidence walking, biking, and rolling. Programming supports SSL's broader goal of pairing infrastructure improvements with education and community engagement. The next youth class is coming up on Saturday, June 6 from 9 to 11 a.m., and classes continue throughout the spring and summer.

Euclid Avenue Multimodal Improvements

Building on the success of earlier improvements, Euclid Avenue Multimodal Improvements Phase 2 continues the transformation of Euclid Avenue into a "complete street." Enhancements focus on strengthening connections between neighborhoods and regional trails while improving safety and comfort for all users.

Pilot Projects

Pilot, or quick-build, projects remain a cornerstone of Safer Streets Littleton, allowing the city to test low-cost, high-impact safety improvements such as curb extensions, enhanced crossings, and intersection visibility upgrades. These projects help refine designs before permanent construction. The first project of 2026 began at Caley Avenue and Datura Street and was completed in early May. Planned improvements throughout the city include installing speed cushions, curb extensions, and in-street pedestrian crossing signage to lower speeds and increase crosswalk compliance.



Protected Bike Lanes

The installation of Littleton's first protected bike lanes marks a significant step toward a more connected and comfortable bicycle network. By physically separating bicyclists from vehicle traffic, these lanes improve safety and expand access for riders of all experience levels. Three more corridors will be installed in 2026: Irving Street between Bellevue Avenue and Berry Avenue; Windermere Street from Layton Avenue to Sheri Lane; and Pennsylvania Avenue from Mineral Avenue to Phillips Avenue.

Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program

The Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program continues to address speeding and safety concerns on neighborhood streets through a data-driven prioritization process. Recent refinements have improved transparency and responsiveness, including clearer communication about project status and selection. Traffic calming requests will be evaluated annually in August, leading to the next year's set of pilot projects.

Strategic Plan

The Safer Streets Littleton Strategic Plan outlines a comprehensive, action-oriented roadmap that integrates education, enforcement, and infrastructure. The accompanying Action Plan guides continued progress toward reducing crashes and improving mobility citywide.

Annual Report Highlights

Recent highlights demonstrate Safer Streets Littleton continued momentum and measurable progress. The city has implemented its first protected bike lanes, expanded pilot projects, and advanced major corridor improvements such as Euclid Avenue. Additional upgrades include enhanced crossings, sidewalk improvements, and traffic calming measures — reflecting a sustained commitment to safer, more accessible streets for all.

Safer Streets Littleton reflects a shift toward systemic, people-centered transportation planning, combining near-term pilot projects with long-term capital improvements. These efforts are helping build a safer, more connected community for everyone who lives, works, and travels in Littleton. For more information, visit LittletonCO.gov/SaferStreets.



2026 Resident Survey: Your Voice Shapes Littleton's Future

If Littleton was a ship sailing toward a brighter horizon, it's up to residents to help navigate!

The City of Littleton is gearing up to send resident survey invitations to randomly-selected households later this summer — continuing an effort the city has conducted every two years since 2012, helping steer Littleton's priorities into the future.

The 2026 survey will feature updated questions better reflecting the goals of the Horizon 2027 Strategic Plan and Envision Littleton Comprehensive Plan, measuring progress across five key outcome areas: Vibrant Community with a Rich Culture, Sustainable Community with Natural Beauty, Robust and Resilient Economy, Safe Community, and High Quality Governance.

Your input matters. Previous survey results have directly influenced city decisions — from major infrastructure improvements to the Lodgers Tax supporting arts and culture. Resident concerns about public safety in the 2022 survey led to city council approving 10 additional police positions in the following year's budget. The city contracts with the National Research Center at Polco to administer the survey. Invitations will be mailed to randomly-selected households, with the survey available in both English and Spanish. Residents who don't receive an invitation can still participate through an online Open Participation Survey promoted via the Littleton Report, Littleton Links e-newsletter, and social media.

The survey is expected to launch in late summer, with results presented to city council in fall 2026. This is how your voice shapes what comes next — helping the city track progress, identify priorities, and make informed decisions to achieve community goals for decades to come.

Littleton Events

June

- 3** — Summer Concert with Michael Friedman | Littleton Museum | 6:30 p.m.
- 5** — Downtown Historic Walking Tour | Depot Art Gallery | 6 p.m.
- 6** — Divine Bovine | Littleton Museum | 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- 10** — Meet Greet & Eat | Harlow Park | 4 – 6 p.m.
- 13** — 40th Annual Fire Truck Parade & Muster | Downtown Littleton | 9 a.m.
- 13** — Downtown Littleton Block Party | Downtown Littleton | 5 – 10 p.m.
- 17** — Summer Concert with Micrograss Ban | Littleton Museum | 6:30 p.m.
- 24** — Summer Concert with Delta Sonics | Littleton Museum | 6:30 p.m.

July

Celebrate America's 250's Birthday!

- 3** — Red, White & ROCK | Hudson Gardens | 5 – 9:30 p.m.
- 3** — Stars and Stripes Forever | Breckenridge Brewery Farmhouse | 8 – 10 p.m.
- 4** — Independence Day Celebration at Cornerstone Park | 5 – 10 p.m.
- 6** — Downtown Historic Walking Tour | Depot Art Gallery | 6 p.m.
- 8** — Summer Concert with Slopeside | Littleton Museum | 6:30 p.m.
- 15** — Meet Greet & Eat | Sterne Parks | 4 – 6 p.m.
- 22** — Summer Concert with Dakota Blonde | Littleton Museum | 6:30 p.m.
- 23-26** — Arapahoe County Fair | Arapahoe County Fairgrounds
- 24** — Central Bank's Illuminate Littleton presented by The Diamond Reserve
Downtown Littleton on Main Street | 6 – 10 p.m.

Recurring Events

Summer Concert Series at the Littleton Museum — every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Bands in the Garden at Breckenridge Brewery — every weekend in June and July

Paris Street Market at Aspen Grove — first Saturday of every month

Aspen Grove Farmers Market — every Friday June through September

New! Downtown Littleton Farmers Market — every Saturday 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. (except June 13)

The Local Colorado features 40 vendors — find local produce, meats, baked goods, and more!



SAVE THE DATE

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Littleton's Biggest New Event of the Year

Central Bank's

Illuminate Littleton

presented by The Diamond Reserve

Friday, July 24, 6 – 10 p.m.

Main Street in Downtown Littleton

Illuminated Art Installation, Spectacular Drone Show,
Open Air Dining and Cocktails, Live Music,
Kids Activities, Free to Attend



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For a full list of all events, go to VisitLittleton.org or scan the QR code.



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BOOKS & BEYOND

BEMIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Summer Reading Highlights

Unearth Your Next Read | Saturday, June 6, 11 a.m.

Expert readers' advisory librarians will share information about 30 new and forthcoming titles across multiple genres available this summer.

Summer Reading Lounge | Saturday, June 13, July 11 and August 8, 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Drop in to browse new books, chat with a librarian, and enjoy quiet reading time. Coffee, tea and light refreshments will be served.

Remembering Amache: History and Storytelling with Local Author Jolene Gutiérrez | Thursday, July 23, 3 p.m.

Join local author Jolene Gutiérrez as she shares information about Amache, a Colorado incarceration camp, and reads the book *Unbreakable: A Japanese American Family in an American Incarceration Camp*, co-written with Minoru Tonai and illustrated by Chris Sasaki. Copies of *Unbreakable* will also be available for purchase from local bookstore Spell Books and the author will sign copies at the end of the presentation.

Summer Lawn Games | Saturday, July 25, 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Bring blankets, chairs, family and friends for a day of outdoor fun.

Books & Blankets | Every Wednesday and Thursday in June and July at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Storytimes on the library lawn, weather permitting.

Entertainers for Families

Every Tuesday in June and July at 11 a.m.

June 2: Salida Circus

June 9: Jodi Koplin's Jiggle Jam

June 16: The Underground Adventures of Dino Girl

June 23: Joshua the Ventriloquist

June 30: Onyx the Velociraptor

July 7: Edgewick's Extraordinary Egg

July 14: Play-Ground Theatre Acting Workshop

July 21: Science Heroes – Digging It

July 28: Digging up Bones – A Dog Comedy

Featured Programs

New! First Friday Open Arts Studio | June 5 and August 7, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults of all ages are invited to bring a project to work on and meet like-minded people in an informal drop-in studio for adults and seniors. Art supplies will be available to try; no instructor provided.

Active Minds | 2 p.m.

Monday, June 22: The Refugee Crisis

Monday, July 27: Amelia Earhart

Monday, August 24: Dinosaurs!



Read books. Attend events. Win prizes.

SUMMER READING!

May 26 to August 31, 2026

Littleton
Bemis Public
Library

Register at BemisLibrary.org
(303) 795-3961
6014 S Datura St, Littleton, CO 80120

Unearth a Story This Summer!

Summer Reading for all ages kicks off May 26, and Bemis Public Library invites everyone in the community to join the fun, discover new stories, and earn exciting prizes.

With programs designed for infants, children, teens, adults, and seniors, Summer Reading is the perfect opportunity to explore new interests, meet fellow book lovers, and make the library a favorite summer destination.

Find the full schedule of all programs and events at BemisLibrary.org/Calendar



Littleton Museum Events

"Gear Up: The Science of Bikes" Opening Reception

Celebrate the Littleton Museum's newest exhibit at the opening reception for "Gear Up: The Science of Bikes" Thursday, June 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the Littleton Museum.

The exhibit explores how bicycles work, the history and evolution of the bike, the science and technology behind the machine, and the impact of bikes on culture. No RSVP required. All ages welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Ample parking is available.

Divine Bovine

Residents are invited to Divine Bovine Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Littleton Museum. This free, all-ages event highlights the importance of working cattle and their roles providing milk, muscle, and meat in 19th-century Littleton.

Activities and demonstrations include:

- Milk paint: Learn how skim milk, often used for pig feed, was made into useful and colorful paint.
- Butter making: See and take part in butter churning and the process of turning cream into butter.
- Feats of strength: Try lifting, pulling, and working with a partner in an oxen-style obstacle course.

Summer Concert Series

The Littleton Museum's free Summer Concert Series is back! Concerts take place on seven Wednesdays in June and July from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the museum's front lawn. Open lawn seating is first come, first served.

For more information, visit LittletonMuseum.org.



Plan for Summer Fun at Outdoor Pools and Save with a Splash Pass

Enjoy unlimited admission to Harlow, Ben Franklin, Holly and Cook Creek pools this summer with a Splash Pass! New this year, Splash Pass holders will receive physical key fobs to expedite entry to all outdoor pools. Find more information and purchase Splash Passes at SSPRD.org/Splash, or at any of the South Suburban pools and recreation centers.

South Suburban Summer Camps and Programs

Registration for all summer programs and specialty summer camps, week-long club camps, and single-day camps is currently open. View and register for all summer programs and camps at Register.SSPRD.org.

South Suburban Park Planning and Construction Project Information

Learn more about the Powers Park Improvement Project and the Jackass Hill Park Development on Game Plan (GamePlan.SSPRD.org). Explore the Game Plan site to view all ongoing SSPRD construction projects, learn about future plans, and share feedback.

Hiring for Summer/Seasonal Positions

Looking for a summer job? South Suburban is hiring for seasonal positions! A variety of options are available with flexible hours and great benefits. Visit Careers.SSPRD.org to view positions and apply.

Red, White & ROCK!

Celebrate our nation's independence with family and friends July 3 at Hudson Gardens & Event Center. Celebrate America's 250th and Colorado's 150th anniversaries with activities for all ages, live music and festive fun throughout the evening. Learn more and purchase tickets at HudsonGardens.org.

Outdoor Yoga at Hudson Gardens

Take a deep breath of fresh air in outdoor yoga classes at Hudson Gardens! Bring your own mat to practice and unwind in nature. Hudson Gardens offers weekly outdoor yoga sessions and parent-tot yoga at the Overlook, or free monthly sunset yoga held on the south lawn. Registration is required for all yoga. Find more information and register at Register.SSPRD.org.

Monthly Trivia at Littleton Golf and Tennis

Test your smarts during trivia events on the first Tuesday of each month at Littleton Golf and Tennis starting at 6 p.m. More details can be found at SSPRD.org/News-And-Events.

Littleton Craft Fair Accepting Vendor Applications

Crafters: apply today to be a vendor at the Littleton Craft Fair, a beloved community event that attracts 17,000 shoppers seeking handcrafted, original items for their homes, gardens, and gift giving.

The 55th annual fair – scheduled for Saturday, October 3 at Ketring Park – raises funds for the Friends of the Littleton Library and Museum to support programming that benefits the entire community. Visit LittletonCraftFair.org to apply.



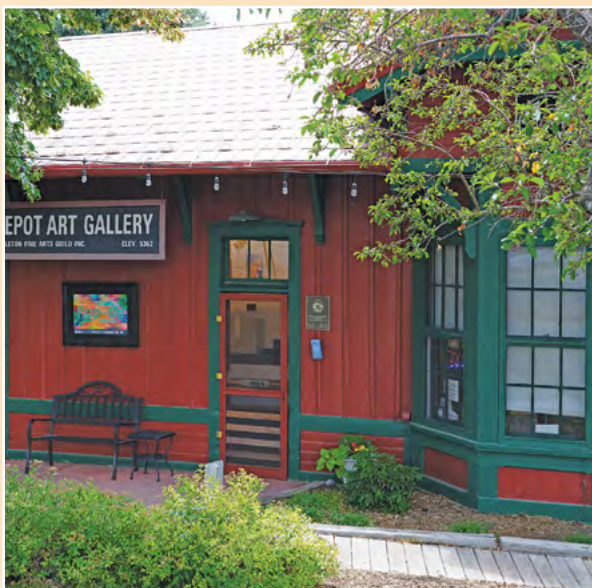


COMMUNITY BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Explore Local Art at the Depot Art Gallery

View and shop incredible pieces created by local artists this summer at the Depot Art Gallery. Summer exhibitions include the 41st Annual Best in Colorado show, on display now through June 28, and “Small Wonders,” on display June 30 through August 2.

The gallery is located at 2069 W. Powers Avenue and open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the Best in Colorado show, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays during “Small Wonders.” Learn more at DepotArtGallery.org.



Littleton Family Eyecare

Keeping an eye out for personalized eyecare? Look no further than Littleton Family Eyecare. Recently under the new ownership of Dr. Paul McHenry, the practice remains set in a historic Littleton building filled with charm and character.

The organization’s focus is on high-quality eye examinations using the latest technology while providing superior eyewear and lenses tailored to fit every lifestyle. Dr. McHenry is trained and certified in the diagnosis, treatment, and management of ocular diseases. He excels in fitting advanced contact lenses, myopia management, preventive eye health education and co-management of surgical procedures.

Littleton Family Eyecare is at 1869 W. Littleton Boulevard. For more information, visit LittletonFamilyEyecare.com or call 303-848-2848.



Little Legends Athletics

Got kids bouncing off the walls? Channel that energy into gymnastics or ninja training at Little Legends Athletics. The family-owned facility was founded by Olympian Jessica López and NCAA Champion Linas Gaveika, blending elite experience with a family-centered mission to provide a safe, fun, and developmentally supportive environment where children build confidence, coordination, and a love for movement.

Little Legends offers a wide range of classes for kids from

six months to 12 years, either in gymnastics or “ninja warrior” training – the latter drawing from a mix of gymnastics, and obstacle course challenges. Want to give the equipment a whirl without signing up for a class? Little Legends also offers open gym time. Their summer camps will keep kids active and having a blast. Birthday parties are also available.

Little Legends Athletics is in the Riverside Downs shopping center at 2650 W. Belleview Avenue, Suite 200. For more information, visit LittleLegendsAthletics.com or call 720-427-8267.

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Tonic Zero Proof Bar

A night out doesn’t have to mean a hangover at Tonic Zero Proof Bar, a new non-alcoholic bar on Rapp Street.

In addition to coffee and tea, the menu at Tonic is big on kava, an herbal drink with a mild calming effect. Mocktails abound, including tantalizing takes on Moscow mules, mojitos, old fashioned, and lots more. Tonic focuses on natural ingredients, including “adaptogens” – natural supplements meant to support health. Though no alcohol is served, co-owners Brett Young and Manny Sampedro say Tonic is not sobriety-focused – drinkers need not be shy. Tonic is intended as a cozy “third place,” a community gathering spot where friends new and old linger and chat. Live music, trivia, and other fun events are in the works.

Tonic Zero Proof Bar is at 5767 S. Rapp Street. For more information, visit TonicZeroProofBar.com or call 303-681-6793.

