

City Council

Agenda

Tuesday, March 10, 2026
Special Meeting
Council Chambers
749 Main Street
6:00 PM

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1. Call to Order & Roll Call

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Regular Business

- A. Life In Louisville Photography Contest Awards Presentation
- B. Discussion / Direction: Short Term Rentals (Sundance)
- C. Discussion / Direction: Upcoming Agenda Items and Identification of New Ones

4. Adjourn

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Subject: Life In Louisville Photography Contest Awards Presentation
Date: March 10, 2026
Prepared By: Iris Belensky, Arts & Events Program Manager
Presented By: Iris Belensky, Arts & Events Program Manager

Summary:

74 Front Range residents submitted photographs depicting “Life in Louisville” for the 18th Annual Photography Contest. A total of 225 photos were entered into the contest, increased from 151 photos received last year and very likely the highest number of submissions submitted in the lifetime of this contest! These photos chronicle events and daily life in Louisville, Colorado, from January 1 to December 31, 2025. They will be added to the City’s archives to serve as a cultural reference for future generations. All awarded images are available for public viewing on the City’s website and all photographers have given the City permission to utilize the photos for City publications and marketing including the City website, social media, and outside publications.

We’d like to thank all the respondents and encourage continued participation in future years. We would like to also thank local photographer Megan Sweeney for her time spent jurying this annual contest alongside City staff. During the jury process, entries were separated into 7 major categories: Animals & Pets, Buildings & Public Spaces, Community Events & People, Nature & Landscapes, Sunrises & Sunsets, and Student Photography. Due to the high volume of photos featuring last year’s aurora phenomenon, we added a special Aurora category for this year. Judges selected the winning entries in each category as well as an overall Grand Prize Award.

34 Finalist photos were selected and put on display at the Louisville Public Library. From February 3 to February 27, the public was invited to view the photos and to vote on the People’s Choice Award winner. We received a total of 230 votes in that time period.

Each of the winning photographs documents a subject unique to Louisville and represents the history, community, and sense of place that makes Louisville a great place to live. Certificates will be presented to the winners of each category as we display the awarded images.

Background / Prior Discussions:

The City of Louisville has been organizing the “Life in Louisville” Photography Contest for 18 years.

Development Proposal:

N/A

Analysis:

This contest is an important annual activity that helps meet the Arts & Events Division's goal of providing cultural services and activities that inform, engage and inspire residents and preserve the community's heritage.

Council Work Plan:

While this item is not specifically included in Council's Work Plan, it speaks to the appreciation that people have for Louisville.

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Alternatives:

N/A

Recommendation:

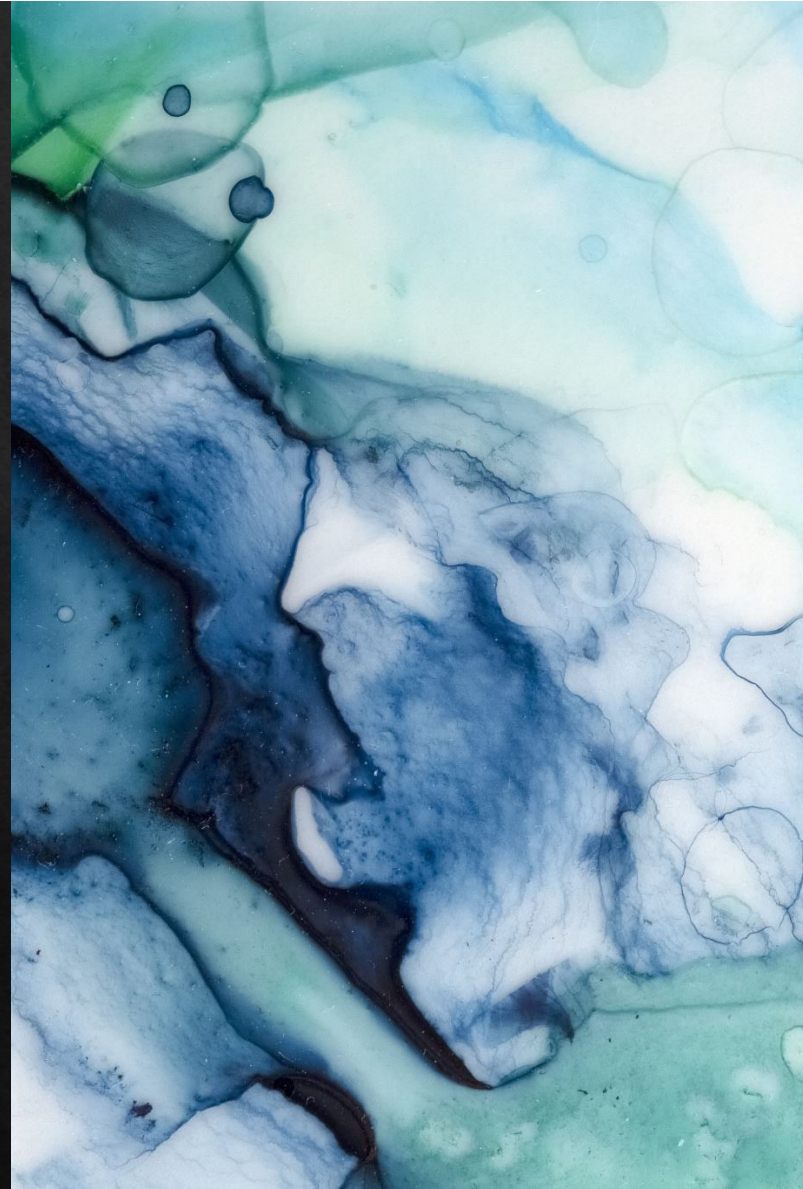
Staff recommends that Council thank all photographers who have participated in this year's contest and recognize this year's winning entries.

Attachments:

1. 2025 Life in Louisville Presentation

2025 Life in Louisville

Photography Contest





Animals & Pets

1st Place – Claire Stepleton

Animal & Pets



2nd Place – Dylan Hernandez



3rd Place – Ted Iwabuchi

A photograph of the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) in a dark night sky. The aurora displays vibrant green and red horizontal bands of light. The background is a deep blue night sky filled with numerous stars. The text is overlaid in the upper center of the image.

Aurora

1st Place – Xavier Torrents



Buildings & Public Spaces

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1st Place – Richard Carande

Buildings & Public Spaces



2nd Place – Douglas Braun



3rd Place – Xavier Torrents



Community Events & People

1st Place – Lena Wenzel

Community Events & People



2nd Place – Mandy McLean



3rd Place – Dylan Hernandez



Nature & Landscapes

1st Place – Douglas Braun

Nature & Landscapes



2nd Place – Fred Zhang



3rd Place – Gabi Werkmeister



Student Photography

1st Place – Ronin Young-Knickerbocker

Student Photography



2nd Place – Benjamin Brodsky



3rd Place – Christian Orteiz



Sunrises & Sunsets

1st Place – Claire Stepleton

Sunrises & Sunsets



2nd Place – Mandy McLean



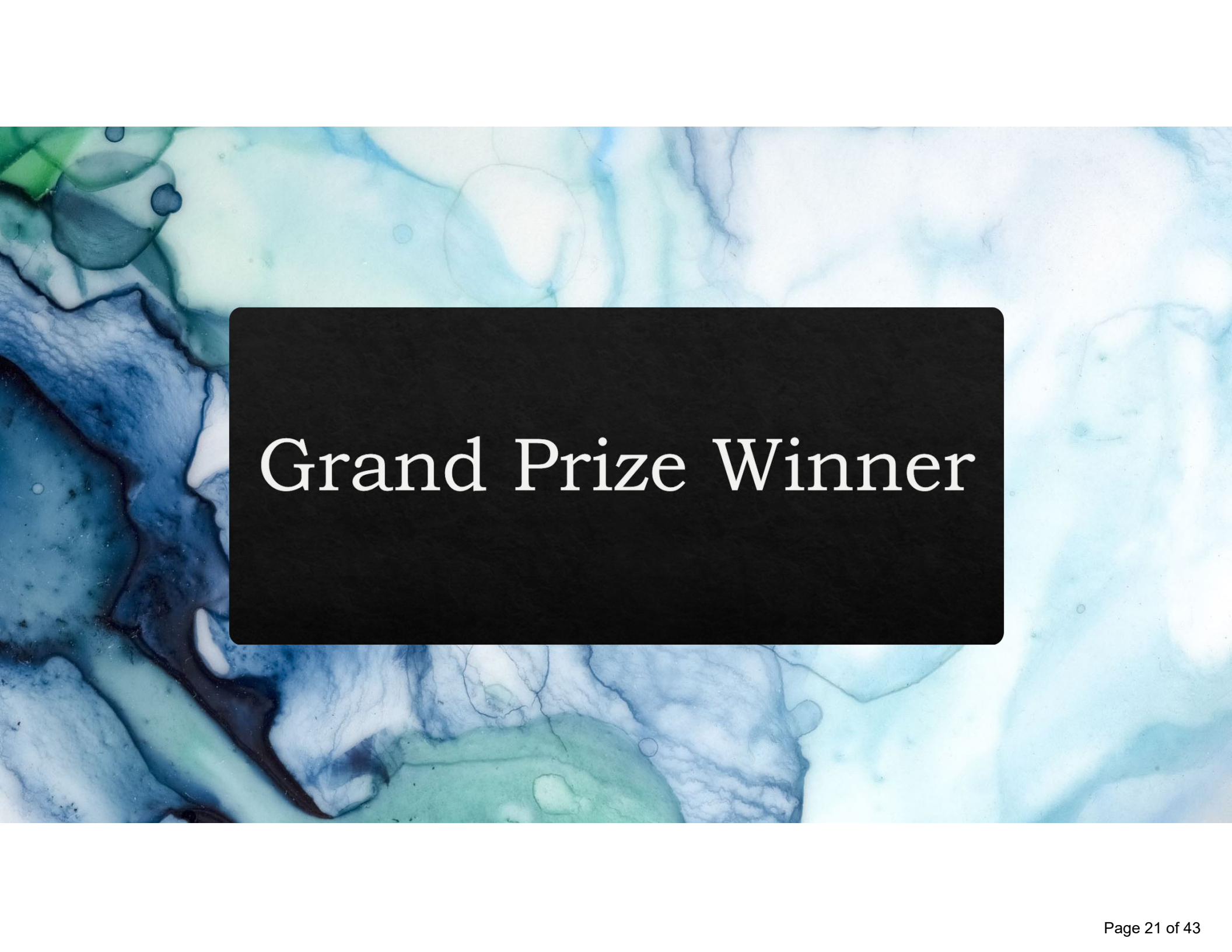
3rd Place – Mark Brummer



People's Choice Award



Lena Wenzel



Grand Prize Winner



Claire Stepleton

Subject: Discussion / Direction: Short Term Rentals (Sundance)
Date: March 10, 2026
Prepared By: Vanessa Zarate, Economic Vitality Manager
Rob Zuccaro, Director
Presented By: Vanessa Zarate, Economic Vitality Manager

Summary:

At their February 19, 2026 meeting, the Economic Vitality Committee (EVC) provided direction to Staff to move forward with drafting an ordinance to allow short-term rentals during the Sundance Film Festival. Staff is presenting a proposed policy framework and additional policy considerations that require additional Council input for discussion/direction prior to drafting the final ordinance for adoption.

Background / Prior Discussions:

Sundance Film Festival has announced that their annual 10-day event will occur in Boulder, Colorado from 2027 through 2037. In 2025, the festival hosted 85,000 attendees and sold 131,000 tickets. In addition, the festival is estimated to have had \$196,000,000 in economic impact (\$162,000,000 of which is estimated to have been generated from out of state attendees) and created 2,697 jobs (in addition to permanent Institute staff and over 5,000 volunteers).

The City currently does not allow short-term home rentals for less than 30 days. This policy is established through the definition of Dwelling under [Section 17.08.130](#) of the Louisville Municipal Code, which specifies that rentals of any Dwellings must be on a monthly or longer bases. In addition, the City currently allows Rooming Units, which is defined and regulated under [Section 17.08.415](#) and [Section 17.16.150](#) of the Louisville Municipal Code. This allows renting of an individual room within a Dwelling, but includes restrictions to only allow the rental of one room within a Dwelling, a limit on the area of the Dwelling that may be rented, and does not allow for provision of separate cooking facilities for a Rooming Unit.

Development Proposal:

N/A

Analysis:

As part of the preparation for this large-scale festival, Staff has been working with partners to address regional needs such as housing and transportation, generate promotional materials, and celebrate the new event coming to the region. The festival is

estimating the need for 30,000 rooms across the region to include hotels and short-term rentals. Boulder proper has 3,000 hotel rooms. Staff is working with local hotels to encourage them to become official lodging partners with the festival as part of the effort to engage Louisville with the Sundance Film Festival.

In addition, the City is exploring the possibility of implementing a short-term rental policy to support the Sundance Film Festival. This would align Louisville with surrounding communities in Boulder County, including our partners in Boulder, Superior and Lafayette, which allow short-term rentals during the festival.

LINK: [City of Boulder Festival Lodging Rental Licensing Website](#)

LINK: [City of Lafayette Short Term Rental Website](#)

LINK: [Town of Superior Short Term Rental Website](#)

Based on feedback from the EVC at their December 2025 and February 2026 meetings, Staff is proposing the following policy framework, and is seeking Council direction before finalizing the draft ordinance. The intent of the ordinance is to achieve the following:

- Create lodging opportunities to support the Sundance Film Festival, while ensuring that homes are primarily reserved for City residents year-round.
- Provide regulations to help ensure minimum life safety standards are met as part of qualifying for a City short-term rental license.
- Provide regulations that help address potential impacts to neighbors during the allowed short-term rental allowance period.
- Provide economic benefits by allowing rental income to residents, drawing festival participants to the City who will support local businesses, and providing additional sales and accommodation tax to the City.

Staff Proposed Short-Term Rental Policy Framework

Staff's proposed policy framework is predominantly modeled off of the City of Boulder's Festival Lodging Rental License program, and is structured as follows:

- Allow renting of homes, townhomes, condos, ADUs, mobile homes for 29 days or less. This would include allowing leases to rent the property with written permission from the owner. Any rental over 29 days is already allowed without a City license through a lease agreement with the property owner.
- Limit the short-term rental allowance to dates surrounding the Sundance Film Festival, including up to 10 days before the festival, the 10 days of the festival, and 9 days after the festival. This would be consistent with the City of Boulder's policy.
- Require submittal of a building life-safety affidavit that certifies that the rental complies with City's property maintenance code, including life-safety standards such as having smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and code-compliant egress. The City would not conduct inspections on the property. Staff would

finalize the full list of life-safety requirements when the draft ordinance is developed. Should a complaint be lodged, the Building Official retains the right to inspect the property as needed.

- Require application for a City sales and use tax license, and remit sales and accommodation tax. This aligns with requirements for hotels.
- Submittal of owner contact information and local contact information, with a requirement that the local contact reside within a 60-minute response time to the rental property. Ownership will be verified using Boulder County Assessor records.
- Require proof of insurance. For example, the Town of Superior requires a minimum insurance cap of \$1,000,000.
- Require that the rental may not be advertised or booked until a City license is granted and that the rental listing includes the City-issued license number.
- Short-term rentals would be allowed throughout the City, and the regulations would not have a cap on the number of rentals allowed or spacing or density requirements within a neighborhood. This provision provides a more fair and equitable allowance for residents to rent their property, rather than limiting the allowance to first come, first served.
- Once a license is issued, it will not expire but may be revoked by the City if the property is not kept in compliance. The applicant would need to submit their sales and use tax license on an annual basis to keep the short-term rental license active. All applicable rules surrounding remittance and audits will apply.
- Charge an application fee of \$200 to help offset the costs for administering the program.

Administration and Enforcement

Some of the details of administration and enforcement will depend on the final regulations and policies included in the ordinance. The following summarizes the anticipated structure of the application and enforcement processes:

- The licensing review and issuance would be coordinated between the Community Development and Finance Departments. The license would likely be issued by the Community Development Department.
- The application form would either be created through the existing Customer Self Service portal that we utilize for building permits or a separate online form would be created.
- Enforcement and compliance issues would primarily be addressed by the Community Development Department's Community Resource Officer. The City could create a formal process for registering complaints, including providing a web-form, email, and phone number where complaints could be submitted.
- The City would create a communications plan and website so that residents are aware of the new opportunity for short-term rentals, the purpose of the program, and provide resources for how to apply and how to register code violation complaints.
- Noncompliance with the regulations would result in enforcement and penalties

established through the City's zoning ordinance ([LMC Sections 17.521.140 and 150](#)). The City will contact the owner and any owners' representatives if there is a potential violation and provide necessary information for the property to come into compliance. If there is ongoing noncompliance following the City's initial warning, the City would have the ability to issue a municipal summons, and the violation would be addressed through the municipal court system. Penalties are outlined in [LMC Chapter 1.28](#).

This discussion/direction is limited to consideration of a short-term rental allowance to support the Sundance Film Festival. This is to expedite this review and consideration so that the City can establish a short-term rental program as soon as possible for booking visitors for 2027's Sundance Film Festival, as the dates have been announced. If Council desires to explore allowing short-term rentals more broadly, Staff would follow up with a separate discussion/direction session with more in-depth analysis on the policy considerations around expanding the program.

Council Work Plan:

This is identified in the 2026 work plan as both an Economic Vitality Committee Policy Recommendation and Sundance Film Festival Engagement and partnership.

Fiscal Impact:

The City would receive application fees and sales and accommodation tax revenues as part of the licensing program. This will help offset the costs to implement and enforce the program. While the need for additional staffing is not anticipated to implement program, Staff notes that this new program will require additional staff time and impact staff capacity across multiple departments. Potential revenues and expenditures will depend on the number of license applications submitted.

Alternatives:

The following are potential alternatives for consideration:

- Adopt a short-term rental license program consistent with the Staff recommended framework.
- Adopt a short-term rental license program with amendments to the Staff recommended framework.
- Not adopt a short-term license program.

Recommendation:

Staff has provided a recommended framework for the development of a short-term rental license program to support the Sundance Film Festival. Staff is seeking feedback on the following questions. Staff will then complete a draft ordinance for Council review

and adoption.

- Does Council support the Staff proposed Short-Term Rental Policy Framework?
 - Allow renting of homes, townhomes, condos, ADUs, mobile homes for 29 days or less.
 - Limit the short-term rental allowance to dates surrounding the Sundance Film Festival.
 - Require submittal of a building life-safety affidavit to address building code compliance.
 - Require application for a City sales and use tax license.
 - Require submittal of owner contact information and local contact information, with a requirement that the local contact reside within a 60-minute response time to the rental property.
 - Require proof of insurance with a minimum insurance cap of \$1,000,000.
 - Require that the rental may not be advertised or booked until a City license is granted and that the rental listing includes the City-issued license number.
 - Allow short-term rentals throughout the City without a cap or spacing or density requirements.
 - Licenses would not expire if in good standing with the City and the annual use and sale tax lines renewal process is completed.
 - Charge an application fee of \$200 to help offset the costs for administering the program.

The staff recommendation is modeled after the City of Boulder's policy. Council may choose to discuss additional policies or standards as they see fit.

Attachments:

1. Short Term Rental Policy Presentation

Short Term Rental Policy Discussion/Direction

Sundance Background

- Sundance Film Festival has announced that their annual 10-day event will occur in Boulder, Colorado from 2027 through 2037.
- In 2025, the festival hosted 85,000 attendees and sold 131,000 tickets. In addition, the festival is estimated to have had \$196,000,000 in economic impact (\$162,000,000 of which is estimated to have been generated from out of state attendees) and created 2,697 jobs (in addition to permanent Institute staff and over 5,000 volunteers).
- Sundance Film Festival is estimating a regional need of 30,000 rooms.

Short-Term Rental Framework

- For a time period of 29-days or less
- Dates surrounding the Sundance Film Festival
- Rental of homes, townhomes, condos, ADUs, mobile homes
- Leasees able to rent the property with written permission from the owner
- \$200 application to the City
- Must pay all applicable sales and lodging taxes
- Signed safety affidavit at time of application- includes insurance coverage and point of contact

Neighboring Communities

Community	Period	STR Beyond Special Events	Fee	Website
City of Boulder	29 days or less	Yes	\$190 \$20 yearly renewal	Boulder STR
Boulder County	Less than 30 days	Yes	\$350 \$250 every 2 years	B County STR
Superior	Less than 30 days	Yes	\$200 \$100 yearly renewal	Superior STR
Lafayette	Less than 30 days	Yes	\$200	Lafayette STR
Broomfield	Less than 30 days	Yes	\$100 every 5 years	Broomfield STR
Longmont	Less than 30 days	Yes	\$100 \$100 yearly renewal	Longmont STR

Recommendation and Feedback

- Allow renting of homes, townhomes, condos, ADUs, mobile homes for 29 days or less.
- Limit the short-term rental allowance to dates surrounding the Sundance Film Festival.
- Require submittal of a building life-safety affidavit to address building code compliance.
- Require application for a City sales and use tax license.
- Require submittal of owner contact information and local contact information, with a requirement that the local contact reside within a 60-minute response time to the rental property.
- Require proof of insurance with a minimum insurance cap of \$1,000,000.
- Require that the rental may not be advertised or booked until a City license is granted and that the rental listing includes the City-issued license number.
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- Licenses would not expire if in good standing with the City and the annual use and sale tax lines renewal process is completed.
- Charge an application fee of \$200 to help offset the costs for administering the program.

Questions

Subject: Discussion / Direction: Upcoming Agenda Items and Identification of New Ones

Date: March 10, 2026

Prepared By: Samma Fox, Deputy City Manager

Presented By: Diana Langley, City Manager

Summary:

Staff requests that the City Council review the upcoming Council agenda items for the next three months, provide feedback, and suggest any additional topics for consideration.

Background / Prior Discussions:

On September 9, 2025, City Council held a workshop that included the City Council, City Attorney, City Manager, and Deputy City Manager to discuss building effective Council practices including roles, meetings, and collaboration. One of the results from the meeting is Council's request to, monthly, review upcoming Council agenda items on a three-month rolling basis, and identify additional agenda items.

On October 14, 2025, Council directed staff to include additional information on the Agenda Outlook. This information is included in the current format.

Development Proposal:

N/A

Analysis:

The attached list details upcoming agenda items forecasted by staff for the Council meetings scheduled for the next three months, through June 16, 2026. The list includes the name of the agenda item, department, presenter, and a brief description of the item, as well as a high-level budget impact, identification if quasi-judicial, and the board / commission involvement. Staff requests that Council review the list, provide feedback, and suggest any additional items for consideration. While the timing of items may shift, the list reflects staff's best current estimate of when topics will be presented to Council.

Council Work Plan:

This item supports Council's Work Plan by enhancing transparency, improving meeting preparation, and fostering proactive agenda planning.

Fiscal Impact:

Not applicable. There is no fiscal / budget impact for this item.

Alternatives:

1. Change the frequency of how often the list is reviewed by Council (e.g., quarterly instead of monthly), which may reduce administrative workload but limit responsiveness.
2. Change how far out the list forecasts agenda items.

Recommendation:

Review upcoming Council agenda items for the next three months, provide feedback, and suggest any additional topics for consideration.

Attachments:

1. Agenda Outlook March 17-July 4



UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS & IDENTIFICATION OF NEW ONES

March 17, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Discussion / Direction: Water and Sewer Tap Fee and Rate Workshop	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Cory Peterson	Staff will be providing an overview of the City's Utility Rates and Tap Fees. Detailed information will include how rates are set, how tap fees are calculated, and how both of these topics relate to the financial management of the utility	TBD
SOUTH STREET UNDERPASS	Public Works	Kurt Kowar	City Council approval of final underpass configuration	TBD

March 24, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Annual Contract for Water Rights Engineering Consulting	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Cory Peterson	Routine contract for accounting and engineering services related to water rights	N/A
Contract Approval with FAST, LLC for Tax Administration Software	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Purchase of tax collection and administration software	\$250,000 (partially)
Award Contract for Automated Material Handler Replacement	Cultural Services	Brandi Cummings	CIP Project	\$200,000 (budgeted)

Bold Items are Quasi-Judicial

Impact Fee & Public Land Dedication Study Contract	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Contract to develop impact fee and public land dedication report	\$75,000 (budgeted)
101 S Cherry Sale Contract	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Contract for sale and establishment of right of first refusal condition and conservation easement	TBD
Boulder Office of Disaster Management IGA	CMO	Diana Langley	An agreement to participate in Boulder County Office of Disaster Management in 2026	Budgeted ~\$220,000
Fire Restrictions – Concurrent with Boulder County	Kelly PC	Kathleen Kelly	This will align fire restrictions within the City of Louisville to those issued by Boulder County	N/A
Regular Business				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
WUI Code– 1 st Reading	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Adoption of local WUI Code in compliance with State minimum code	TBD
ADU Compliance Revision – 1 st Reading	Community Development	Jeff Hirt	Minor update to ADU Code to bring into compliance with State Law	N/A
Adoption of Comprehensive Plan	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Review of Comprehensive Plan Adoption Draft	N/A

April 7, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Budget Amendment for Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) Computer Servers	IT	Paulina Bennett	Modernization to UPS Computer Servers	\$60,000 (Additional budget request)
Approve Contract for 2026 Concrete Replacement Project	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Jonathan Williams	Annual contract for concrete replacement in areas across the city	\$1.8 M (Budgeted)
Award Contract for Playground Replacement at Memory Square Park	PROS	Adam Blackmore / Bryon Weber	Design and installation contract for new playground equipment at Memory Square Park	\$315,000 (Budgeted)

Bold Items are Quasi-Judicial

Award Contract for Playground Replacement at Recreation Center	PROS	Adam Blackmore / Bryon Weber	Design and installation contract for new playground equipment at the Recreation Center	\$415, 000 (Budgeted)
Regular Agenda				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
811 Walnut Downtown Overlay Ordinance – 1 st Reading	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	Ordinance amendment to include 811 Walnut in the Downtown Overlay to align with recent rezoning	N/A
Redtail Ridge Easement Vacation Ordinance – 1 st Reading	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	Vacation of access easement for abandoned emergency communications tower	N/A
ADU Compliance Revision – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Jeff Hirt	Minor update to ADU Code to bring into compliance with State Law	N/A
WUI Code – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Adoption of local WUI Code in compliance with State minimum code	N/A

April 14, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
PROS Long-Range Plan & Trails Plan Consultant Update	PROS	Adam Blackmore / Bryon Weber	DTJ Design will present a progress update on the PROS Long-range Plan and Trails Plan. Topics may include a summary of public engagement efforts, community survey results, takeaways from needs assessment report and an outline of the project's next steps.	N/A
DISCUSSION / DIRECTION: Board and Commission Handbook Update Project	CMO	Samma Fox	Combination of board and commission documents into a single consistent handbook	N/A
DISCUSSION / DIRECTION: Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	CMO	Diana Langley / Samma Fox	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period April 15, 2026 through July 31, 2026.	N/A

Bold Items are Quasi-Judicial

April 21, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Regular Business				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
BAP Program Amendment – 1 st Reading	Community Development	Vanessa Zarate	Adding new section regarding small retail and restaurant for administrative approval and changing City Manager administrative approval from \$50,000 to \$100,000	N/A
811 Walnut Downtown Overlay – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	Ordinance amendment to include 811 Walnut in the Downtown Overlay to align with recent rezoning	N/A
Redtail Ridge Easement Vacation Ordinance – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	Vacation of access easement for abandoned emergency communications tower	N/A

April 28, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Joint Meeting with Sustainability Advisory Board – 45 minutes	CMO	Hannah Miller		N/A
Joint Meeting with Recreation Advisory Board – 45 minutes	PROS	Adam Blackmore / Kathy Martin		N/A

May 5, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda

Bold Items are Quasi-Judicial

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Approve 2026 Asphalt Paving Program Contract	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Jonathan Williams	Annual contract for asphalt work in areas across the city	
Approve Golf Course Pond Liner Replacement Contract	PROS	Adam Blackmore / Bryon Weber	Construction agreement to remove and replace Hole 11 pond liner – stormwater holding pond	\$310,000 (Budgeted)
Regular Business				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
BAP Program Amendments – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Vanessa Zarate	Adding new section regarding small retail and restaurant for administrative approval and changing City Manager administrative approval from \$50,000 to \$100,000	N/A
Community Event Sponsorships (July-December)	CMO	Samma Fox / Mindy Olkjer	Council Community Sponsorship Applications	Less than \$10K

May 12, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Update with Youth Advisory Board	Cultural Services / PROS	Jessica Swartz / Mandy Perera		N/A
Resident Art Program	Cultural Services	Brandi Cummings		N/A
Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	CMO	Diana Langley / Samma Fox	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period May 19, 2026 through August 31, 2026.	N/A

May 19, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact

Bold Items are Quasi-Judicial

Regular Business				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Tentative: Reporting Out of Community Engagement Reports & Financing of 101 S. Taylor	CMO	Diana Langley / Samma Fox		
Potential Budget Workshop	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Initial discussion regarding 2027-2028 Budget	N/A
Budget Amendment	Finance	Ryder Bailey	First round of budget amendments for 2026	

May 26, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Tentative: Historic Museum Advisory Board / Museum Foundation (tentative)	Cultural Services	Brandi Cummings / Gigi Yang		N/A
Tentative: Potential Closing for 101 S. Taylor	CMO	Diana Langley		

June 2, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Regular Business				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact

Bold Items are Quasi-Judicial

Adoption of PROS Guidebook (Long-Range Plan + Trails Plan)	PROS	Adam Blackmore / Bryon Weber	DTJ Design will present the PROS Long-range Plan and Trails Plan for Adoption	

June 9, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	CMO	Diana Langley / Samma Fox	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period June 16, 2026 through September 30, 2026.	N/A

June 16, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
Regular Business				
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact

Bold Items are Quasi-Judicial

JUNE 22 to JULY 4 – SUMMER BREAK (tentative)

PARKING LOT – Future Items that Have Not Been Scheduled

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description	Budget Impact
RMMA Follow-Up	Task Force	CM Hoefner, CM Kern, CA Kelly	Follow up and options from the Council Task Force.	N/A
Animal Regulations	Police	Chief		