Between the time the April/May Arvada Report went to print and landed in mailboxes, the COVID-19 situation changed rapidly. This electronic version has been updated as of March 27. We will not be providing additional changes to this edition. Please visit websites for specific organizations and activities for real-time updates.

**Page 7: Bicycle Friendly Arvada Events 2020**
Events will be evaluated on an ongoing basis. Please consult the Bike Friendly website for updates.

**Page 8: Northey Drug Take-Back Event**
This event has been canceled. No reschedule date at this time.

**Page 9: The Pinwheel Garden Fundraiser**
Extended through summer 2020.

**Page 13: Code Enforcement**
While City facility closures are in effect, you will not be able to submit a code violation form through police technicians at City Hall. Code violation reports should be submitted electronically or through the mail.

**Page 14: The Peck Elementary tree planting**
The Peck Elementary tree planting activity may be postponed. Visit the website listed in the article for updates.

**Page 16: AFPD Board of Directors Election**
AFPD will be holding the Board of Directors Election but are encouraging an absentee ballot option. Reference the article for information.

**Page 20 and 21: Majestic View Nature Center and Trails Day**
Classes, activities and events listed through April 11 are canceled. Classes and activities beyond that date may be canceled or postponed and will be evaluated as the coronavirus situation evolves. Registration for all classes has been temporarily suspended. Visit the MVNC website for updates.

**Page 21: Frontline Farm sign up and activities**
Events listed will be virtual and available at the website listed in the article.

**Page 22: Event updates**
Visit the websites listed for each organization for updates. The Rugby Festival has been postponed. Future date to be determined.

**Page 23: Around Town Calendar**
All events listed through April 11 are canceled or postponed. The April 12 Prairie Dog run will be virtual. Events beyond April 12 may be canceled or postponed and will be evaluated as the coronavirus situation evolves. Please visit individual websites for updates.

**Page 24: Arvada Center**
The Something Rotten performance is canceled. The High School Art Exhibit is canceled. Registration for the summer camps continue. Please visit the Arvada Center website for updates.
COVID-19 Updates

At the time this edition went to print, the coronavirus (COVID-19) was a rapidly evolving situation. In order to help limit the spread of the disease, changes to City services, meetings and events may have occurred by the time this edition reaches your mailbox. Please visit www.arvada.org/COVID-19 to view a list of City services, meetings and events that may have changed.

Please note: Events and activities hosted by City partners will NOT be posted on the City website. Visit the event websites or contact the organizations directly for other event/activity status updates.

The City’s focus is on the health and well-being of you and your neighbors and continuing to deliver core services to the community. For information regarding the City’s response to the coronavirus, visit www.arvada.org/COVID-19.

For updates about the COVID-19, visit the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment at www.colorado.gov/cdphe. You may also call their CO-Help line at 303-389-1687 or 1-877-462-2911. Or visit the Center for Disease Control website at www.coronavirus.gov.

Organized Waste Hauling in Arvada

What’s happening?

City Council is considering an ordinance that would seek to make waste hauling safer, cleaner, and less expensive, with higher-quality customer experience for the community.

The ordinance would authorize an agreement with a single waste hauler to provide an organized system that:

• Reduces the number and frequency of waste hauling trucks on streets
• Reduces costs to most residents
• Increases recycling options to boost our recycling rate
• Increases the quality of customer service

What’s next?

A public hearing is planned for an upcoming City Council business meeting. For details, please visit www.arvada.org/waste-hauling or call 720-898-7654.

To read the proposed ordinance including how HOAs factor into the proposed program and to review the related agreement, learn about pricing, cart sizes and other details about the waste hauling system, visit www.arvada.org/waste-hauling.
Be Counted in the 2020 Census
Ser contado en el censo de 2020
быть учтены в переписи 2020 года

Your response matters: Every 10 years, the census counts everyone living in the United States. It is important to count every person living in your home to make sure your community and others across the nation are accurately funded and represented for the next decade. No matter who lives in your home, be sure to count them all in the 2020 Census. This includes grandparents, young children, foster children, and non-relatives who are living with you. Information collected in the census will inform the allocation of more than $675 billion in federal funding each year.

Su ayuda es importante: Cada 10 años, el censo cuenta a todas las personas que viven en los Estados Unidos. Es importante contar a todas las personas que viven en tu hogar para asegurarnos de que tu comunidad y las comunidades de todo el país reciban fondos y estén representadas de manera precisa durante la próxima década. Sin importar quién viva en tu hogar, asegúrate de contarlos a todos en el Censo del 2020. Esto incluye a los abuelos, niños pequeños, niños adoptivos y los que no son tus parientes pero que viven o se están quedando contigo.

La información recopilada en el censo ayudará a informar cómo distribuir más de $675 mil millones en fondos federales cada año.

Почему это важно: Раз в 10 лет в рамках переписи населения мы подсчитываем всех, кто проживает в Соединенных Штатах. Важно подсчитать каждого, кто проживает в вашем доме, чтобы обеспечить необходимое финансирование вашего местного сообщества и других сообществ по всей стране, а также определить требуемое число представителей этих сообществ в органах власти на следующее десятилетие. Кто бы ни проживал в вашем доме, подсчитайте их всех в рамках Переписи населения 2020 года. Сюда относятся дедушки и бабушки, маленькие дети, приемные дети и лица, которые проживают вместе с вами, но не являются вашими родственниками. Полученная в рамках переписи населения информация повлияет на то, как будут ежегодно распределяться более 675 миллиардов долларов США из федерального бюджета.
**Cone Zone**

**Ralston Road Phase One (Upham to Yukon streets)**

Construction is underway on Ralston Road Phase One. This project is widening Ralston Road between Upham and Yukon streets, adding and widening sidewalks and upgrading the signal at Olde Wadsworth Boulevard and Ralston Road. The City’s contractor, T&M Construction, is completing utility and storm sewer construction in the intersection of Olde Wadsworth Blvd. and Ralston Road. Construction will then proceed on the north side of Ralston Road removing the road surface and sidewalks.

**Access to Olde Town:**

If you are going into Olde Town Arvada, consider accessing from the south via 56th and 55th avenues or from the west via W. 57th or Grandview avenues. Both provide easy access to the Hub where there is plenty of parking. Or, park at one of the outlying G Line stations, Arvada Ridge or Gold Strike, and take the G Line right into Olde Town.

What to expect during construction:

- Access will be maintained to all businesses along Ralston Road.
- There may be changes to RTD services along Ralston Road. Sign up for rider alerts at [www.rtd-denver.com/app/alerts](http://www.rtd-denver.com/app/alerts).
- There will be lane closures and periodic closures of roads that cross Ralston Road.
- Once work is completed on the north side of Ralston Road, the traffic pattern will be changed so the contractor can complete work on the south side.

We encourage you to consider alternate routes, plan for additional travel time and pack your patience. There will be temporary travel disruptions, but the improvements to safety and traffic-flow will benefit all of us for many years to come. For more information, visit [www.arvada.org/ralston-road-project](http://www.arvada.org/ralston-road-project).

**2020 Concrete and Asphalt Programs**

Warmer weather means the start of our concrete and asphalt programs for the year. The concrete program replaces sidewalks, curbs and gutters around the City. This work creates safer, more attractive sidewalks with smoother surfaces and reduced trip hazards. Typically, the concrete program will move through a neighborhood and then, a year or two later, neighborhood streets will be resurfaced through the asphalt program. The asphalt program also addresses road surface issues on City streets.

What to expect if work is being done in your neighborhood:

The City’s contractor will distribute door hangers 24-48 hours before work begins. Access to individual homes may be affected during working hours. Residents who need accommodations are encouraged to contact the contractor as soon as possible. Curious about the neighborhoods that are affected? To view maps of the 2020 program, visit [www.arvada.org/concrete-replacement-program](http://www.arvada.org/concrete-replacement-program).

Partnership programs benefit both volunteers and those they help

The City of Arvada strives to be a community where residents are comfortable and safe in their homes regardless of age, mobility or income. With that goal in mind, the City, in partnership with Brothers Redevelopment, Inc., offers two programs for home repair services for low and moderate income seniors, and disabled households. One of the programs, Arvada Help for Homes, offers community-based volunteer opportunities that focus on building relationships between the resident in need and the volunteer group matched to the project. Their most popular volunteer program is the Paint-A-Thon.

Alice, an 86-year-old Arvada resident who has lived in her home since 1954, was a recent recipient of the Paint-A-Thon. When her husband passed away, she was left with considerable debt, and she has worked hard to be able to age in place.

When it came time to prepare for the project, the team leader spent time getting to know Alice. On the day of the event, the Brothers Redevelopment Coordinator and the volunteer team convened at Alice’s home, bringing all the supplies needed for the project.

Before getting started, the team and Alice discussed housing challenges and how healthy volunteerism provides neighborhood stabilization and helps seniors age in place. At the end of the day, 19 volunteers had worked alongside Alice to paint her home, which was restored to its former glory with a clean combination of light gray and white.

Alice (included in picture) was overjoyed and loved working with the volunteer team. “It has made me so happy to have all these wonderful people help me and to know that there are still people who will help us older folks,” said Alice. “It made my days so much brighter to have someone to talk to. Thank you for ever and ever!”

The volunteer team was equally appreciative of the opportunity to help. “Alice was so excited to have us come and work on her house, and she was so appreciative when the project was complete,” said one Paint-A-Thon volunteer. “It was nice to chat with her about her family, and she was excited to learn about us. To help these individuals on a personal level is very rewarding. We hope to continue to do this type of work for many years to come.”

Did you know? The average Paint-A-Thon client would have to spend 25 percent of their yearly income to hire a contractor to paint their house? Consider getting together with your neighbors for a volunteer day to help a neighbor in need. Brothers Redevelopment will take care of all the details including providing materials. For more information, visit www.arvada.org/accessible-arvada or call Brothers Redevelopment, Inc. directly at 303-685-4225.
**Bicycle Friendly Arvada Events 2020**

Bicycle Friendly Arvada leads fun organized bike rides all around the City from April into October each year. These rides all have a theme and are geared for cyclists of all levels with a focus on children, families and casual/recreational riders.

Two different ride types are offered:

- **Family Ride** of approximately 4-7 miles traveling mostly on trails
- **Rec Ride** of approximately 12-25 miles on a mix of trails and on-street bike facilities

All riders are required to wear a helmet, follow bike safety and traffic laws and sign a waiver. Bring water, helmet, sunscreen, weather appropriate clothing and a sense of adventure!

**4/18** 10 a.m. **Coffee Ride**
Red Silo Coffee (6590 Holman St. Suite #207)

**5/2** 10 a.m. **Candelas Ride**
King Soopers (14967 Candelas Pkwy.)

**5/16** 10 a.m. **Big Dry Creek Ride**
Epic Mountain (W. 92nd Ave. and Wadsworth Blvd.)

**5/30** 10 a.m. **Fire Station Ride**
Volunteer Firefighters Park (W. 84th Ave. and Garrison St.)

**6/1** 9 a.m. **Trails Day Ride**
Majestic View Nature Center (7030 Garrison St.)

For a full schedule of Bike Friendly events in Arvada, visit [www.meetup.com/BikeFriendlyArvada-Community-Bike-Rides](http://www.meetup.com/BikeFriendlyArvada-Community-Bike-Rides).
Northey Drug Take-Back Event

The Northey Foundation is again partnering with the Arvada Police Department to offer metro area residents a Drug Take Back Event on Saturday, April 11, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Arvada Police Headquarters (8101 Ralston Rd.).

Simply bring your unused, unwanted and expired medications to the Arvada Police Headquarters parking lot, where you can drive up, hand off and drive away. This is a free event; however, donations are accepted and will benefit the W. Michael Northey Foundation which provides financial assistance to families of Colorado Police Officers killed in the line of duty, as well as awarding scholarships to graduating seniors.

The generous underwriting of the Arvada Vitality Alliance, Custom Environmental Services and Sooper Credit Union ensure all donations will directly benefit the Foundation. In 2019, the Foundation awarded 11 scholarships totaling $18,000.

When over-the-counter or prescription medications are expired or no longer needed, they should be removed from the home. They pose a risk if obtained by young children and can potentially be dangerous. Many people believe that the best way to dispose of unused or expired medications is to flush them down the toilet; however, this pollutes our waterways and adversely affects wildlife and plant life along our streams and rivers.

W. Michael Northey was a police officer for the City of Arvada who was tragically killed after being struck by a car while making an arrest on Aug. 11, 1979. Officer Northey was very active with the youth of our community and the foundation honors the memory of yesterday by investing in the dreams of tomorrow. To learn more and make an on-line donation visit www.northeyfoundation.org.

The W. Michael Northey Foundation is a 501(C)(3) (IRS#31- 1771579) not-for-profit organization.

Permitted

- Prescription medications
- Pet medications
- Vitamins
- Liquid medication in glass or leak-proof containers
- Medicated ointments and lotions
- Inhalers
- Medication samples

Not Permitted

- Bloody or infectious waste
- Hydrogen Peroxide
- Aerosol cans
- Thermometers
- IV bags
- Chemotherapy and other radioactive substances
- Illicit drugs
- Oxygen containers
- Needles or other sharps
- Medical equipment

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Everyone makes great childhoods happen

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month—a time to help people across the country understand that safe, stable, and nurturing relationships and environments are necessary to ensure that children thrive. This month and throughout the year, Ralston House Child Advocacy Center encourages all individuals and organizations to help make great childhoods happen in our community by strengthening families. “April is a time to celebrate the important role that communities play in protecting children. Everyone’s participation is critical to build and promote protective environments for children in our communities,” said Don Moseley, Executive Director of Ralston House. Ralston House provides a safe and welcoming space for children and youth who have experienced physical or sexual abuse or who have witnessed violent crime to tell their stories, receive ongoing support from a victim advocate or have a forensic medical exam by child abuse pediatrician. Ralston House works collaboratively with law enforcement officers and human services and aids them in their investigations.

Pinwheel Gardens help turn our community blue—bringing to light the importance of child abuse prevention and awareness. Purchase a pinwheel garden to display at your home or business or purchase as a gift for Mother’s Day and help support Ralston House.

To be a part of this year’s Pinwheel Garden campaign, please contact Jennifer at jkemps@ralstonhouse.org or learn more at www.ralstonhouse.org/pinwheels. YOU can make a difference this April by sponsoring a pinwheel garden.

Striving to be responsive

The Arvada Police Department responds to more than 75,000 calls for service every year, which translates to one call every seven minutes. This number does not take into account the activity of the Neighborhood Services Unit or the Investigations Division; nor does it include officer-initiated contacts of approximately 40,000 per year. Officer-initiated contacts include traffic stops, welfare checks, business checks and many more. Altogether, members of the Arvada Police Department actively engage with more than 115,000 people every year. We take pride in our service to the community for both positive interactions, such as officer-opportunities to read along with children at local schools, and in enforcing the law, such as when we issue a traffic ticket or make an arrest. We continually strive to be responsive to our community and evaluate how we get the job done.

Tell us how we are doing; take our survey:

www.ArvidaPDperformancesurvey.com or use the QR code.
Welcome Iza to the AEDA team

Welcome Izabela (or as we know her- “Iza”), Petrykowska to the Arvada Economic Development Association (AEDA) team as the new economic development specialist. Her primary focus will be on business retention outreach and programs to provide one-on-one assistance to Arvada businesses. She will also work with providing grant program support to businesses through the various financial assistance programs AEDA offers. Iza graduated at the top of her class with a Master’s Degree in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Colorado Denver. Her passion for helping businesses is inspired by her own family’s struggles to own a bakery in Pennsylvania, where she grew up. As an Arvada resident, she loves supporting locally-owned businesses and is looking forward to connecting with local businesses, and helping them grow and succeed in Arvada. To contact Iza, email her at ipetykowska@arvada.org. The AEDA team including Daniel, Melissa and Allison are thrilled to have Iza on board and look forward to the contributions she will make in the community.

New Arvada businesses

The following are a sample of new businesses that have either opened, are under new ownership or plan to open soon in Arvada. For a directory of Arvada businesses, go to arvadaeconomicdevelopment.org (Business Directory).

- **5280 Board Shop** - 7674 Grandview Ave.
- **Code Ninjas** - 7705 Wadsworth Blvd.
- **Goombas Pizza Grinder (second location)** - 6480 Wadsworth Blvd.

Arvada Chamber of Commerce honors the 2019 Business and Non-Profit of the Year

On Jan. 24, the Arvada Chamber of Commerce celebrated local businesses, organizations and community leaders at the 95th Annual Dinner at the Arvada Center. At the event, Jack’s Bar and Grill & Steamers Coffeehouse was awarded 2019 business of the year and BeyondHome was awarded 2019 non-profit of the year. Videos and more information about the wonderful work done by these recipients can be viewed at www.arvadachamber.org/95thAnnualDinner.

This is Arvada - 2019 Demographic Supplement

Recently the City updated the This is Arvada demographic supplement and shared the latest 2019 supplement with the Arvada City Council. The information builds upon baseline data that examined key topic areas of people, housing, employment and transportation, as well as identified current challenges and opportunities. The 2019 supplement provides new data, trend analysis, challenges and opportunities to provide a demographic snapshot of how the City of Arvada is doing today. Currently, the City of Arvada has an estimated population of 120,492 persons and is the seventh largest city in Colorado and fifth largest city in the Denver metropolitan region.

Demographics tell the story of a community and support future success. Understanding the data will help all of us understand the complexities of a community and how it is changing. To learn more about the demographic story of Arvada, the This is Arvada 2019 Demographic Supplement can be found at www.arvada.org/source/Arvada-Demographic-Supplement-2019.pdf.
Arvada Building Code updates

The Building and Energy Codes developed by the International Code Council are the basis for minimum building construction and safety standards around the world. The City of Arvada has adopted updated versions of these or similar national codes every three to six years since 1955. This helps the industry and the City keep pace with new technologies, methods, and materials and incorporates new best practices for safety in the built environment.


This spring, the Arvada Building Code Advisory Board (BCAB) will review City team recommendations regarding changes to the 2018 versions of these codes along with local amendments that create a tailored code for Colorado in general and the City of Arvada in particular. The BCAB will make a recommendation to the City Council regarding the content of the proposed changes and the Arvada City Council will then consider the proposed ordinance changes via the Public Hearing Process. The public is encouraged to attend BCAB meetings and City Council Workshops and Business Meetings to provide input. Please visit the Building Division web page for details and status updates: arvada.org/building-inspection-division. Send your feedback and questions to Brita Van Horne, Deputy Director of Community and Economic Development at bvanhorne@arvada.org or at 720-898-7617.

Arvada Urban Renewal Authority focuses on projects that improve the quality of life for all Arvada residents. These projects include new housing, retail and restaurants, parks, streetscapes, and other amenities that enhance our City, strengthen local businesses and benefit residents. Below are examples of AURA’s projects that exemplify AURA’s commitment to quality of life.

**Quality of Life for Arvada**

**Olde Town Square:** AURA redeveloped the tired town square into a vibrant center for Olde Town, with an interactive fountain, picnic area, perennial gardens and space to host community events.

**The Shops at Ralston Creek:** Once thriving shopping center became neglected and run down. AURA worked with developer to create a pedestrian-oriented development and is now part of the city’s work to improve and expand Ralston Road and connect this corridor with Olde Town.

**Water Tower Village:** AURA led the redevelopment of 26 acres southwest of Olde Town, which was the highest crime area of Arvada. The development now is home to more than 1,200 Arvadans who can walk to Olde Town to dine, shop and socialize.

**Gateway at Arvada Ridge:** 298 housing units and an artwalk will provide a connection between the G Line station and Red Rocks Community College. A future wellness park project will link the health and wellness programs offered at Red Rocks with features within the park, furthering student and community education.

Happy Anniversary, G Line!
The Regional Transit District’s G Line opened on April 26, 2019! During its first year, ridership on the G Line far exceeded the one million mark. Happy one year anniversary, G Line!
Code Enforcement in your community

Municipalities enact ordinances for the safety and well-being of their communities. In addition to providing an overall sense of safety and community, enforcement of these ordinances helps maintain healthy living and working conditions and preserves general property standards for the community.

Arvada’s Code Compliance Officers

The work of the Code Compliance Officers delivers tangible, positive results to improve the quality of life, health and safety of a community.

Code Compliance Officers perform a challenging and often difficult job. The City team includes one Sergeant supervisor, four compliance officers and one administrative coordinator. The team receives 1500+ code enforcement requests or questions per month. In responding to reports of violations, they function as problem solvers, communicators, researchers, educators and mediators. The team works closely with employees in various City departments and interacts with many service organizations within the community.

Arvada Code Compliance Officers come to the position well prepared. They are required to go through the same rigorous background, fingerprinting and psychological evaluations as Arvada’s police officers. They have certification opportunities through the Colorado Association of Code Enforcement Officials. And all potential officer candidates are required to have previous code compliance experience, law enforcement or zoning experience. They are thoroughly trained, highly-qualified professionals, who choose to do a tough job because they value the Arvada community.

What people report and why

Well-maintained properties can create a sense of community and safety in neighborhoods and business districts. When residents see houses, businesses and landscaping in disrepair, when they see abandoned and unlicensed vehicles, trash cans, rubbish and blight, if left unchecked, it can create safety concerns. That is when people turn to code enforcement and report the violations. The types of violations reported vary based on the season. For spring and summer, the five most commonly reported code issues are:

- Weeds/overgrown grass/dead grass due to lack of watering
- Sidewalk obstruction from tree branches or shrubbery
- RVs on the streets longer than 72 hours
- Site view obstructions from trees/shrubbery at street corners (complaints of not being able to see when pulling out into an intersection)
- Property not maintained (general lack of maintenance such as fences in disrepair, rubbish on property, failing roof or siding)

Doing your part

You play an important role in ensuring the City’s vibrancy and safety. As spring and summer unfold, evaluate your property to identify potential issues. Check in on neighbors who may need help with their properties. Taking care of your home and property can improve the wellbeing of an entire neighborhood and community. To learn more about common code issues, visit www.arvada.org/common-code-questions.

If you live in an HOA neighborhood

For residents who live in a neighborhood managed by a homeowners association (HOA), reporting a code violation should start with your HOA property manager.

HOAs often have greater restrictions than municipal code and are able to enforce them more quickly.
Good neighbor first

Code Enforcement Supervisor Sergeant Gabe Evans and Code Compliance Officer Mike Travis (pictured right) caution residents not to assume they know their neighbor’s situation. They remind us that a neighbor may be elderly or disabled and unable to mow grass, pick weeds, shovel sidewalks or do maintenance around their house or yard. “Before you report a concern to code enforcement, consider contacting the neighbor first, and ask if they could use assistance,” said Sergeant Evans. If a neighborhood group is available near you and is willing to help, a code citation can be avoided and goodwill created. “I cannot stress enough how important it is to take ownership in your neighborhood,” Evans added. “Positive change in our neighborhoods starts with you.” If you are interested in forming a neighborhood group in your neighborhood, visit www.arvada.org/neighborhoods.

Reporting code violations to the City

Online: The most efficient way to report a code violation is through our online database Ask Arvada. You may do so 24/7 from the comfort of your home at www.arvada.org/browse-ask-arvada. And there’s even an app, available for Apple and Android devices.

Phone: You can contact us at 720-898-7465, but remember, Code Compliance Officers work in the field and may not be available to take calls in person. If you report a concern by phone, be prepared to leave a message with your name, address and contact information; date and time of concern. Include a BRIEF description of the violation.

In person or by mail: You can fill out a code violation form at the Police Service Technician station at City Hall or mail it to Neighborhood Services Code Enforcement, (8101 Ralston Rd. Arvada, CO 80002).

After you’ve reported a code violation

Code Compliance Officers will first investigate to confirm if it is an actual violation. If it is, the code violation will be assigned to a team member. It is important to remember that, depending on the violation, the time frame for resolution varies and depends on many factors. It may not be resolved as quickly as you would like. The Code Compliance Officer assigned to the request must be able to obtain proof (such as a photograph or document) as potential evidence for courts.

Due process must be followed. If you would like to learn more and view a table of approximate time frames regarding code violations, visit www.arvada.org/code-enforcement.

Water-saving programs beautify your yard

The City is pleased to kick off another year of our partnership with Resource Central. Established in 1976, Resource Central is an innovative nonprofit with programs that help people save water, conserve energy and reduce waste. Arvada residents can receive discounts on Garden In A Box purchases. These professionally designed gardens are tailored to Colorado soil, and the simple plant-by-number maps take the guesswork out of buying and planting. Visit www.resourcecentral.org for information.

Speak Up: Arvada’s Water Conservation Plan

Our water conservation plan was recently updated and we want your feedback! Review the plan and respond to it on Speak Up Arvada: www.speakup.arvada.org. Your ideas and input are welcome through May 2020.
The importance (and beauty) of TREES!

Most people don’t think about trees as part of a City’s infrastructure, but they are. Not only do they beautify our surroundings, they purify the air, manufacture oxygen, act as sound barriers, and help us save energy by providing shade in summer and act as wind blocks in winter. They also provide precious habitats for birds and other wildlife. Arvada is fortunate to have an urban forest that consists of more than 650,000 trees on public and private property! For more information about the City of Arvada’s urban forest, visit www.arvada.org/trees.

Now that spring is here and the trees have begun to leaf out, this is a good time to assess the health of your trees and to provide necessary maintenance.

**Signs of a healthy tree**
- New growth: A healthy tree produces new growth yearly on both its trunk and branches.
- Healthy branches: Branches should show signs of leaf budding and/or new growth.
- Strong bark: Healthy bark is free of fungi, large holes and cracks.
- Plenty of leaves: for deciduous trees; plenty of needles for evergreens.

**Tips for maintenance:**
- Prune dead, dying or broken limbs.
- Inspect for insect damage or disease. If signs are present, contact a tree specialist for treatment options.
- Deep water trees every three to four weeks. Apply water out to the drip line (the area around the trunk out to under the outermost branches).
- Mulch. Reduce evaporation, improve water absorption and insulate against temperature extremes using mulch around the base of the tree (not touching trunk).

Taking the time to assess the health of your trees and providing some TLC goes a long way to ensuring your trees will thrive.

For more resources regarding trees, visit www.arvada.org/trees.

### PENDING

### 34-year partnership yields nearly 500 trees in Arvada parks

This May, Peck Elementary students (2019, pictured above) and Arvada Parks staff will partner for the 34th consecutive year to plant trees in an Arvada park, a tradition that has yielded the planting of nearly 500 trees in various Arvada parks. 2020 will also mark the 29th year that Arvada has earned the distinction of being named as a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Foundation. For more information on the tree planting partnership, visit www.arvada.org/arbor-day-tree-planting.
Emerald Ash Borer: What to do now

There are approximately 97,000 ash trees on private and public land in Arvada that could eventually be affected by the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), a highly destructive insect from Asia. EAB was first identified in the United States in 2002. Because it has no predators to keep populations in check, it has killed millions of ash trees across the country. In 2013, EAB was detected in Boulder and has since been identified in seven nearby cities with Westminster being the most recent. While official detection in Arvada has not occurred, the closer ash trees are to an area of known infestation, the higher the risk that they will become infested. City of Arvada Forester Craig Hillegass cautions that “It is just a matter of time before EAB is found here. It’s time for everyone to be proactive now.”

EAB in its early stages is extremely difficult to detect, even by trained tree specialists, but there are steps all property owners should take in advance to prepare for a potential infestation.

**Ash tree identification:** First, determine if you have ash trees on your property. You can identify an ash tree based on the following characteristics:

- Branches and buds grow in pairs, directly opposite from each other, rather than alternating on a stem.
- Leaves are compound, which means multiple leaflets occur on a common stalk, and typically have five to nine leaflets. The exception is single-leaf ash, which may have simple or compound leaves, with up to five leaflets.
- Leaflets are smooth or finely toothed along the edges.
- Seeds on female trees are paddle-shaped.
- Mature bark displays diamond-shaped ridges.

**Consider EAB management:** If you have ash trees on your property, start thinking about EAB management. The best option for you depends on the value of the tree and the costs associated with each option.

- **Treat with chemicals:** Ash trees regularly treated with an insecticide can survive the presence of EAB. If your ash trees are healthy, you may want to consider treating them chemically. Consult with a licensed tree care professional before doing so.
- **Remove and replace:** An unhealthy ash tree may not benefit from chemical treatment. Removing it earlier rather than later provides the opportunity to replace it with a tree that can begin growing and flourishing now. Consult with a licensed tree care professional to learn more about this option.

“Trees are assets, adding tremendous value to the health and beauty of your property. Protect that asset by making decisions now to treat or remove and replace,” said City forester Craig Hillegass (pictured right).

For additional information regarding the EAB, visit the following websites:

- [www.arvada.org/emerald-ash-borer](http://www.arvada.org/emerald-ash-borer)
- [www.colorado.gov/emerald-ash-borer](http://www.colorado.gov/emerald-ash-borer)
- [www.csfs.colostate.edu/emerald-ash-borer](http://www.csfs.colostate.edu/emerald-ash-borer)

**The City’s EAB management plan**

The City of Arvada has trained arborists monitoring EAB and has a designated budget to proactively respond to the potential EAB infestation of ash trees in City parks and on other public land. During the last several years, our forestry staff have completed an inventory of the size, location and health of all 1,500 ash trees on City of Arvada public property. The team continues to refine an EAB management plan for the protection of high value ash trees and the removal and replacement of small and poor condition ash trees.
Board of Directors

The Arvada Fire Protection District will conduct a regular polling place election May 5, 2020, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. At that time, (1) one director will be elected for a 2-year term expiring in May 2022, and (2) two directors will be elected for a 3-year term expiring in May 2023.

With the spread of Coronavirus (COVID-19) in Colorado, we are encouraging voters to apply for an absentee ballot for the May 5, 2020 election. **By voting absentee, you will receive your ballot in the mail, vote it, and mail it back to the address on the return envelope, thus eliminating the need to vote at the polls on Election Day.** If you have already applied for permanent absentee voter status, there is no need to apply again.

**Download Absentee Ballot Application**

Completed applications should be returned by mail to 7903 Allison Way, Arvada, CO 80005; faxed to 303-432-7995; or scanned and emailed to election@arvadafire.com.

**Polling Locations:**

- Apex Center (13150 W. 72nd Ave.)
- Apex Community Recreation Center (6842 Wadsworth Blvd.)

**Designation Election Official:**

Sue Blair, DEO
7995 East Prentice Ave. Suite 103E
Greenwood Village, CO 80111
303-381-4960

Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Employees of the Year

**Congratulations**

**Jen Sliemers**

Jen Sliemers was selected as the Employee of the Year! Jen is very goal oriented, results driven, and has always shown good attention to detail. She is a strong, confident and effective leader who is consistently positive. These traits made her the ideal candidate to lead us through our recent re-accreditation process. Last year Jen helped us achieve a new Standard of Cover, Fire and Emergency Self Assessment Manual and orchestrated a successful accreditation site visit. Thank you Jen for your dedication to making our department better!

**Joe Chinburg**

Joe Chinburg was chosen as the Firefighter of the Year! Joe is seen as the quintessential senior man. His desire to better himself, his crew and the department is unparalleled. He leads by example and has been seen as a role model who imparts his knowledge to ensure that newer Firefighters understand why we do the things we do. He takes pride in every aspect of the job. He also continues to represent us well as a member of the CPFF Honor Guard. Thank you Joe for your commitment to excellence, positive attitude and respect for the job!
How long does it take you to get out of the house in the morning? If you are like me, it is two or three trips back into the house because I forgot to turn a light off, one of my kids forgot their jacket, and I forgot my coffee at the kitchen table. Something that should only take a few minutes turned into a 10-minute ordeal. Now, how long would it take you at 2 o’clock in the morning and the smoke alarms are going off? Do you think that you would be able to wake up, figure out why the alarm is going off, get yourself and your loved ones out of the house in less than TWO minutes? You may ask, why two minutes? The answer is that fires today can become deadly in two minutes or less. There are many differences between fires 30 years ago and today, some of which being the synthetic materials used in almost everything made, open floor plans, and newer lightweight construction materials.

Time is of the essence in fire situations, and unfortunately codes are written based on statistical data of unfortunate fire occurrences, and in this case residential structures fires. The bright side is that modern building and fire codes provide houses that are much safer than years past, but eventually even a new home becomes old. Many people do not know that residential fire sprinklers have been a minimum code requirement since the 2009 edition of the International Residential Code and amended out for residential structures since its inception. The AFPD has been an advocate for residential sprinklers for many years and is a proponent of keeping in the provision for residential fire sprinklers in the upcoming code adoption. We are not asking for something above and beyond what the minimum code requirements are, just the minimum.

So, what are the benefits of residential sprinkler systems? First and foremost, they provide you the much-needed time to safely get out of your home. And it allows the firefighters time to arrive and extinguish a much smaller fire. Think of it as having a firefighter in your home at the ready, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There are also environmental benefits to these systems. They use over 80 percent less water than the fire department would to extinguish the same fire, significantly less runoff of contaminants into the stormwater system, and fewer toxins released into the atmosphere. Developers also benefit by being allowed to construct narrower roads, have longer spacing between fire hydrants, fewer fire department access points to a development, and more units can be constructed.

The bottom line is residential fire sprinklers save lives. I would love to see a fire-safe community, not only as the fire marshal but as a resident of Arvada myself. One that sees a reduction in fire occurrences and the casualties related to them. Keeping residential sprinklers in the minimum code requirements is one part of the Community Risk Reduction process that will help us all achieve a fire safe community.
Finding Station 9: Using GIS and Data Analysis to Determine Fire Station Locations

By Battalion Chief Matthew Osier

The Arvada Fire Protection District has provided fire and emergency medical services from eight fire stations since 1980. Due to service demand, a ninth station is in the design phase and soon to be constructed. Station 9 will be located near Candelas Parkway and Highway 72.

The growth within the city as well as the trend of increasing calls for emergency services, suggest that more coverage is needed throughout the district. However, building a fire station and then staffing that station is costly. Making the right decisions regarding when and where to place fire stations cannot be left to chance. Additionally, Fire and EMS resources must be placed in a strategic manner to provide the best possible coverage to our community all the while accounting for future growth. Utilizing Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Data Analysis provided us a scientific approach to making sound decisions regarding future fire station locations.

Do we need nine fire stations, or can we cover with eight?

An increasing number of calls for emergency services and growth in the northwest reached a point where better coverage was required. A multitude of variables factor into determining when and where to build a fire station. Elements such as projected emergency calls, community growth, and budget constraints to name a few, provide the data related to when a new fire station is needed; while property size, road accessibility, city infrastructure, and workload reduction are some of the factors that play into where to build. A large part of providing the best emergency services possible is reaching our customers in a timely manner. To provide the best coverage for our citizens and to work within our financial means we needed to answer these two questions:

1. Could we continue to provide adequate emergency services simply by relocating two of our current eight fire stations and/or did we need to build a ninth fire station?

2. Where do we relocate or build new fire stations?

Data Driven Answers

We answered these questions using GIS and data analysis. More specifically, we used a Location Allocation Analysis to solve a service/demand problem. This type of analysis helps to maximize the services we can provide from fixed facilities to a set of demand points. In our case, the fixed facilities are the fire stations and the demand points are the locations we need to provide emergency services to. For fire stations we looked at our current station locations and a few theoretical locations based on available properties that were large enough for a fire station. Once several theoretical facilities were identified we needed to determine which of the properties we could provide the most service to our demand points from. To evaluate our demand points, we had to move further down the rabbit hole and evaluate two variables. The first variable was the geographic makeup and infrastructure of the district such as homes, commercial buildings, schools, open space, roadways, and intersections. We need to provide emergency services to as many of these physical locations as possible within an acceptable response time. Secondly, we must account for projected emergency calls for the entire district. If we are going to build a new fire station or perhaps relocate existing ones, we need to evaluate the call density district wide. As you can see in Figure 1, the call density for the district is not evenly distributed. The majority of calls for service occur towards the eastern side of the district and gradually decrease in density to the west.

Figure 1. Call Density

If we merely distribute firehouses at fixed distances from each other to account for only geographic area, the workload related to emergency response would then be unevenly distributed across the fire stations. Simply shifting stations to the west could increase response times due to emergency apparatus having to travel farther to cover into the busier areas of the fire district. To account for this, we
need to place fire stations in a manner that will cover the geographic area while maintaining adequate resources in busier neighborhoods to augment the call load distribution between fire stations.

**So how do we account for calls that haven’t happened yet?**

Using historical call data can help predict the general area of where emergency incidents have a higher probability of occurring. However, historical call data is exactly that – history! It’s hard to predict future call volume using historical data. To that point, simply placing fire stations based on historical call data would unevenly place our fire stations towards the busier areas leaving far too much geographic area where growth is occurring inadequately protected. That being said, we simply can’t ignore the historical call data as it does show where the busiest areas are within the district and we need to ensure adequate coverage for those areas as well. In order to account for both geographic area as well as call data, we looked at street nodes within the road network throughout the city. Street nodes are a GIS term for the points along a road on a map where a road segment contacts another road segment (Figure 2). There are fewer street nodes towards the western end of the district and a greater amount in the core of the city due to a denser population and infrastructure layout.

**Figure 2. Street Nodes**

If an apparatus can effectively reach a particular street node from a fire station within an appropriate response time, then firefighters can theoretically provide service to the areas adjacent to that node and along that street segment.

To make our demand point data even more meaningful we took historical emergency incident data for the previous three years and attached each incident to the closest street node. Doing so made each street node representative of a certain number of historical calls or workload for that area. We now had our demand points which are street nodes (Geographic Data) representing a historical amount of workload (Call Data).

**Results of the Location Allocation Analysis**

At this point in our analysis, we had our fixed facilities (theoretical fire station location candidates) and we had a network of demand points. We were ready to solve our service/demand problem to determine which of our theoretical locations would best serve as many of the demand points as possible.

We first ran the model requiring only eight fire stations to cover the entire district in order to determine if we could effectively provide adequate services with the resources we have but from improved locations. The results of the eight-station analysis showed that we should move two of our current stations to the west. While the geographic coverage was slightly improved in this model, the data analysis of the workload showed an increase in call volume for the eastern busier fire stations. This potential increased workload was unacceptable as it could lead to higher response times due to the mere volume of incidents those stations would now be responsible for.

A nine-station analysis was conducted and proved to be our best option for our given budgetary constraints. The model showed that by leaving our current eight fire stations in place and adding a ninth station near Candelas Parkway and Highway 72, we improved our emergency service coverage area. Furthermore, data analysis of the demand points assigned to the fire stations showed a decrease in workload across the district thus foreshadowing improved response times to a greater amount of calls for service.

By adding Station 9, the Arvada Fire Protection District can provide the same exceptional service to more customers in a timely manner. This model also allows for fire district expansion to the west as growth in Arvada continues. While we’re confident in our new direction we continue to analyze the data looking for trends to ensure we provide the same exceptional service across the district well into the future. For any questions you might have please contact the Arvada Fire Protection District Offices.

**Figure 3. Fire Stations**
Build-A-Kite Workshops  
Friday, April 3, 4 to 5 p.m.  
& Saturday April 4, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. All ages, $5  
(all materials included).  
Get ready to soar! Visit www.arvadafestivals.com/arvada-kite-festival for more info.

Majestic View Egg-tacular  
Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 2 to 3 p.m.  
Ages 4 - 12 yrs., $5.  

Paint Mom A Masterpiece  
Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Recommended ages 6+ yrs., $15 (all supplies included).

Creating an Instant Garden Bed  
(have you heard about lasagna gardening?)  
Saturday, April 18, 10 to 12 p.m. Adults, $25

Tai Chi in Nature  
Beginning 4 to 5 p.m. Continuing 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.  
Adults, $70 for 7 weeks

Some of these classes may have been canceled or changed due to COVID-19, visit www.arvada.org/nature for more information

Hands Dirty, Nature Play Dates  
CANCELED

Build Your Own Native Bee House  
Saturday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. to noon  
Ages 6+ yrs., $15 (all materials included).  

Olde Town Telescope Night  
Friday, May 1, 8 to 10 p.m. All ages, free.  
Cancelled if inclement weather.

Turtle, Turtle-Turtle Day  
Saturday, May 23, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages, free.

Arvada Trails Day!  
Saturday, June 6, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages, free.  
See www.arvada.org/Trails-Day for more event details.

Camps are coming, registration is live!  
Check out these great camps happening at Majestic View this summer:

Mad Science Camps  
Register at www.colorado.madscience.org/parents-camps.aspx  
Engineering the Future Ages  
Monday - Friday, June 15 - 19  
NASA: Voyage to the Stars  
Monday - Friday, July 6 - 10  
Bubbling Beakers  
Monday - Friday, July 20 - 24

Coding With Kids  
Half-day camps register at www.codingwithkids.com/#/camp?is=2020_SUMMER  
Little Coders  
Monday - Friday, June 22 - 26  
Scratch Game Development  
Monday - Friday, June 22 - 26  
Minecraft Modding  
Monday - Friday, July 27 - 31  
Roblox: Code and Publish Games  
Monday - Friday, July 27 - 31

Conversation Corner  
Drop in Discovery  
First Thursday and third Tuesday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
All ages, free. No registration required.
Celebrate Arvada Trails Day
Saturday, June 6

Arvada's Majestic View Nature Center and Two Ponds National Wildlife Refuge are celebrating Trails Day by encouraging everyone to get outdoors, move your feet and meet new friends on many of Arvada's 150 miles of trails.

Majestic View will be hosting a bird walk, bicycle rides and trail maintenance activities in the morning. Then, visit Two Ponds National Wildlife Refuge between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for some family fun with face painting, kids games, LIVE raptors, self-guided trail walks, environmental education booths and free refreshments. Bring sunscreen and walking shoes to explore nature on the trails at both of Arvada's premier nature areas!

For more information, about Trails Day, visit www.Arvada.org/Trails-Day or call 720-898-7405.

Activities at Majestic View Park (7030 Garrison St.)
• Bird Walk: 8 to 9:30 a.m.
• Bicycle Trail/Street Rides: 9 a.m.
• Trails Day Service Project: 8 a.m.

Activities at Two Ponds National Wildlife Refuge
(9210 W. 80th Ave.) Please park at the Arvada Health Center at 80th and Kipling. No dogs allowed on the refuge.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• Face painting
• Live Raptors from Nature's Educators
• Live snakes from Serpentations
• Family activities, such as nature games, crafts and more
• Free refreshments
• Self-guided walks throughout the Refuge

For more information about Two Ponds, visit www.fws.gov/refuge/two_ponds.

Presented by Majestic View Nature Center, Two Ponds NWR, Bike Friendly Arvada and Arvada Park Advisory Committee.

2020 Frontline Farm CSA Membership signup

The urban farm at Majestic View Park, operated by Frontline Farming, is getting ready for its second season! This Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farm supports the Arvada Veggie Van and other food advocacy organizations in the area, in addition to providing regular organic food to CSA members. CSA memberships are available at www.frontlinefarming.org/csa. EBT/SNAP credits accepted in their Double Up program.

Check out upcoming events: events will be virtual, visit website below

• Volunteer Days: April 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 11, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Plant Sale: May 16
• Farming with Frontline 101 Program: June 6. Meet at the farm, 9 to 11 a.m. Meet your local farmers, get hands on knowledge of your local farm and learn how to access free and affordable food for you and your family. Accessible for all ages, register with abbi@frontlinefarming.org.

For more information, visit www.frontlinefarming.org.
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Fill a bag. Feed a family. Saturday, May 9

The National Association of Letter Carriers is sponsoring the 28th annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. This is one of the most important food drives for Community Table because much-needed food is collected for the summer, when struggling families need food for children who are not in school. Donating is easy! Your postal carrier will leave a blue plastic bag in your mailbox. Fill the bag with non-perishables and place it by your mailbox no later than 9 a.m. on May 9 for pickup. Help the Community Table reach their goal of 85,000 pounds of donated food in a single day! Thank you!

New for 2020 “Movies Around Town”

May 8 - Robby Ferrufino Park - W. 74th Ave. and Carr Street

June 12 - Clear Creek Valley Park - W. 58th Ave. and Tennyson Street

July 25 - Youth Memorial Park - W. 82nd Ave. and Alkire Street

Join the Arvada Festivals Commission for the beginning of the new 2020 “Movies Around Town” event series. Grab a blanket or your favorite lawn chair and join us at some of Arvada’s favorite parks, as you enjoy big screen flicks on a giant inflatable movie screen. The movie starts at dusk. Admission is free. Pets, barbecues, fires and alcohol are not permitted. For more information, visit www.arvadafestivals.com.

The International Golden Oldies Rugby Festival is coming to Arvada in June. For participants, that means off-field friendship and on-field fun. The Golden Oldies sporting movement ensures you can continue playing your favorite sport after reaching 35 years of age in a way that gives absolute enjoyment on and off the field or court and without the stress. You can remain active and participate without suffering the pains of serious competition, but at the same time, play to the best of your ability and enjoy it!

We will be welcoming international friends from Australia, Germany, Argentina, Japan and New Zealand (just to name a few!) With state-of-the-art recreational facilities like the Stenger Sports Complex and wonderful restaurants, shops and other leisure opportunities across town, Arvada is the perfect place to host this international competition.

The Golden Oldies rugby games will be played on June 9, 11 and 13 at Stenger Sports Complex. For more information please contact Info@ApexPRD.org.

It’s time to replace Meyers Pool.

Learn more about the project to build a better swimming facility in eastern Arvada

www.arvada.org/meyers-pool - 720-898-7654

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The National Association of Letter Carriers is sponsoring the 28th annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. This is one of the most important food drives for Community Table because much-needed food is collected for the summer, when struggling families need food for children who are not in school. Donating is easy! Your postal carrier will leave a blue plastic bag in your mailbox. Fill the bag with non-perishables and place it by your mailbox no later than 9 a.m. on May 9 for pickup. Help the Community Table reach their goal of 85,000 pounds of donated food in a single day! Thank you!
The Arvada Visitors Center is a one-stop-shop resource for the residents of Arvada and guests visiting the area. For more information, contact Jean Gordon at 720-898-3380 or jean@visitavada.org. Online at www.visitavada.org.

Please note events ARE postponed and canceled due to COVID-19. Please visit event websites for event status.

**APRIL**

1. **Arvada Reservoir Opens**
   - 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
   - www.arvada.org/reservoir

3. **First Fridays Artwalk**
   - 5 to 8 p.m.
   - Variety of Olde Town Arvada businesses participating.
   - www.visitavada.org

4. **Apex Bunny Breakfast and Easter Egg Hunt**
   - Breakfast - 9 to 10:30 a.m.
   - Community Recreation Center
   - Egg Hunt - 11 a.m.
   - Stenger Sports Complex
   - 11200 W. 58th Ave.
   - www.apexpprd.org

5. **Arvada Kite Festival**
   - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
   - Stenger Soccer Field
   - 11200 W. 58th Ave.
   - www.arvadafestivals.com/arvada-kite-festival

**MAY**

1. **First Fridays Artwalk**
   - 5 to 8 p.m.
   - Variety of Olde Town Arvada businesses participating.
   - www.visitavada.org

2. **Olde Town Arvada Water Fountain Opening**
   - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
   - 57th and Olde Wadsworth Blvd.
   - www.arvada.org/Olde-Town-Fountain

9. **Second Saturday Street Festival in Olde Town**
   - 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.
   - Olde Town Arvada
   - www.oldetownarvada.org

9. **Arvada Historical Society Mother’s Day Tea**
   - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
   - McIlvoy House
   - 7307 Grandview Ave.
   - $25 Advanced ticket purchase required.
   - 303-431-1261

12. **Prairie Dog Half & 5k/10k**
    - Apex Recreation Center
    - 13150 W. 72nd Ave.
    - $5 off with code ARREPORT20
    - www.PrairieDogHalf.com

15. **State of the City**
    - Presented by Mayor Marc Williams and the Arvada Chamber of Commerce
    - 7:15 a.m. Check-In; 7:30 a.m. Program begins
    - Arvada Center for Arts and Humanities
    - 6901 Wadsworth Blvd.
    - RSVP required, $20/each, $15/each 65+.
    - www.arvadachamber.org

23. **Ralston Splash Pad Opening**
    - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
    - 5850 Garrison St.
    - www.arvada.org/splash-pad

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