At the time of printing, no formal announcement had been made by the Regional Transportation District (RTD) as to the opening date of the G Line. Unlike the opening of all other lines in the FasTracks system, where the opening dates were announced a year or more in advance, communities with G Line transit stops (Wheat Ridge, Arvada, Denver, and Adams County) may have as little as two weeks to prepare.

Transit Hub Parking and the Bus Transfer Facility

When the G Line opens, the current RTD Park-n-Ride on Wadsworth Bypass will close and buses will enter and exit the Olde Town Transit Hub. Further, while parking in the Transit Hub will be free for the time being, it will eventually move to paid parking and spaces will be designated for RTD commuters and Olde Town visitors and employees. Drivers will be required to register their vehicles as they enter the garage in anticipation of paid parking. The City is working with RTD to establish signs at the Park-n-Ride and in the Transit Hub to further explain the changes.

Opening Festivities

RTD will offer two days of system-wide free rides. The first day—most likely a Friday—will be in conjunction with their grand opening ceremony which will be held at end of line (the Ward Road station in Wheat Ridge). The next day, some stations may have events planned. At the Olde Town Station, the City is working with the business community on offering promotions and entertainment.

Train Horns and Quiet Zones

Residents in close proximity to the G Line are understandably frustrated with the testing phase during which train horns are sounding as much as 20 hours per day. This testing is required by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) and the City of Arvada has no authority over the process. However, the City has taken every possible step to ensure that Quiet Zones will be enabled just as soon as possible. Unfortunately, it is up to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and the FRA to give the green light on Quiet Zones.

Ballot Issue 3F Has Been Placed on the November 6, 2018 Arvada Municipal Election Ballot:

WITHOUT IMPOSING ANY NEW TAX OR INCREASING ANY TAX RATE, SHALL CITY OF ARVADA DEBT BE INCREASED UP TO $79.8 MILLION WITH A REPAYMENT COST OF UP TO $125 MILLION, SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING LIMITATIONS AND FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

- IMPROVING PEDESTRIAN SAFETY BY ENHANCING INTERSECTIONS, SIDEWALKS AND CROSSWALKS, AND IMPROVING DRIVER SAFETY BY EASING TRAFFIC CONGESTION ALONG MAJOR EAST-WEST ROADS IN THE CITY, SPECIFICALLY RALSTON ROAD BETWEEN YUKON AND GARRISON STREETS, AND ON 72ND AVENUE BETWEEN KIPLING AND SIMMS STREETS;

- PROVIDED THAT THE EXPENDITURE OF PROCEEDS WILL BE MONITORED BY A COUNCIL APPOINTED OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE OF RESIDENTS, AND SUCH EXPENDITURES WILL BE REPORTED IN THE CITY’S INDEPENDENT AUDIT PUBLISHED ON THE CITY’S WEB SITE AND NO PROCEEDS MAY BE USED FOR CITY ADMINISTRATION.

Tuesday, November 6 is Election Day! Exercise your right as a citizen: Don’t forget to vote!
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Arvada Historical Society Christmas Yard Sale
November 15: 4 – 7 p.m.
November 16 and 17: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
McIlvoy House, 7307 Grandview Avenue.
View an abundance of wonderful gently used Christmas items for sale at very reasonable prices.
Bring Your Donations to the McIlvoy House!
November 12 – 14, 3 – 7 p.m.
For more information call 303-815-4154.

Costume Contest
Haunted House
Come for free trick or treating in Olde Town Arvada

Arvada Chamber of Commerce hosts the annual Taste of Arvada, featuring over 60 Arvada and metro-area restaurants and craft breweries displaying their finest culinary bites and sips, and competing for coveted prizes voted on by attendees.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit arvada chamber.org, call 303-424-0313, or email stephanie@arvada chamber.org

Cheers for the Holidays
Presented by the Arvada Festivals Commission
Friday, November 30
Hilton Garden Inn
5454 Olde Wadsworth Blvd, Arvada
6 - 8 p.m.: General Admission, $25
Uncork your holiday cheer by sampling wines from seven local wineries and bidding on your favorite silent auction items or mystery boxes! Proceeds from this event benefit Community Table (formally Arvada Community Food Bank). End the evening by taking the elevator home, as the Hilton Garden Inn is offering attendees a discounted room rate!
Reservations must be made in advance, so don't delay. Visit ArvadaFestivals.com/cheers-for-the-holidays.
Advance Arvada – Land Development Code Update
HELP SHAPE HOW ARVADA DEVELOPS IN THE FUTURE.

The City of Arvada is rewriting the Land Development Code (LDC), the key City document that regulates land use, growth, and development in Arvada. The process began in 2017 when we identified issues through a series of focus groups and established an Advisory Committee to provide guidance. We are approximately half way through the two-year update process.

The LDC is a complex document that covers all aspects of development, ranging from subdivisions and annexations to elements such as additions and fences that are important to the individual homeowner and business. Due to this complexity, the LDC update is being written in “modules” that address specific topic areas. To date, we’ve assessed a new lineup of zoning districts and their appropriate range of uses, and are now refining standards for these zoning districts as well as site design and other standards that affect all aspects of development. Some of these proposals and topic areas were presented in Code Module 1 at an open house on June 7, 2018 and in Code Module 2 at the August 29, 2018 open house.

Throughout this process, we’ve wanted to hear from the experts – the residents and property owners of Arvada – about your vision for the community. Your comments are important as we continue to write and refine the LDC. In early 2019, all the LDC modules will be consolidated and another open house and comment period will be held.

Interested in more information? Visit AdvanceArvada.org to view the ‘Purpose’, ‘Documents’, and ‘Get Involved’ pages. We also invite you to comment throughout the project – through surveys, by submitting comments, or contacting us directly.

Next Open House
We invite you to attend an open house on the second part of Code Module 2 on Thursday, November 29, 2018, 6 - 8 p.m. at City Hall, 8101 Ralston Road. View presentation boards, talk to City Planners and the project team, and provide us your comments.

The winter season is approaching and it’s time to help our neighbors! Through our Snow Buddies program, the City connects a number of our seniors and disabled residents with caring volunteers to help them shovel their sidewalks. Can you help? **Individuals, teams, volunteer groups, churches, businesses: This is a call to action!**

If you’re interested in volunteering, or prefer to be on-call for emergencies, please fill out our Snow Buddies Volunteer Application online. We will try our best to match you with someone close to home. For more information on the program, volunteer expectations, and to fill out the volunteer application, please visit www.arvada.org/snowbuddies.

**Please note:** For residents looking for shoveling assistance, we require you to submit your application every year. You may do so by visiting our Snow Buddies web page at www.arvada.org/snowbuddies, or call our main line at 720-898-7500. The City of Arvada will do its best to match people; however, if a match cannot be found, residents are still responsible for proper snow removal.
Public safety. These words are not part of Arvada Urban Renewal Authority’s mission statement, but they have been a significant part of the work undertaken over the years by the City’s redevelopment authority.

AURA’s efforts to improve Arvada’s public safety come in many forms—by addressing areas of high crime, improving pedestrian safety and traffic flows, and creating strong neighborhoods and business districts. Often times, these benefits overlap and intertwine as deteriorating areas of the City are revitalized.

“Cleaning up and redeveloping older parts of Arvada provides a great opportunity to improve the City and to make it a better place for Arvadans to live and work,” said Maureen Phair, AURA’s executive director. “If we know that people are not using businesses along a certain road because of bad traffic or unsafe sidewalks, or concerns about crime, then AURA can help fix those problems to ensure safety and success for the whole community.”

Take AURA’s work along Ralston Road. As part of its revitalization efforts along this corridor, AURA widened the road and created streetscapes at Ralston Creek, added a dedicated bike lane along Independence St., and installed detached sidewalks to enhance pedestrian safety and encourage access to local businesses. AURA also installed pedestrian lights along the new sidewalks in Ralston Creek.

Another example is AURA’s focus on aging commercial and retail buildings. Replacing these structures with new and remodeled spaces allows them to meet the City’s building and fire codes with modern sprinkler systems, safer building materials, and other improvements.

Then there’s AURA’s work revitalizing the area in and around Arvada’s historic neighborhood and business district—Olde Town. It’s clear that AURA’s work here has significantly improved the City’s overall safety.

AURA’s work includes building new townhomes and apartments just south of Olde Town in the Water Tower Village. AURA refurbished the City’s iconic Water Tower and replaced the Tower’s chain-link, barbed-wire fence with a beloved community park. Now, an area that was once one of Arvada’s most dangerous, is a hub of activity. And that activity leads to far less crime.

“When you take an area that is starting to become blighted, whether it’s a neighborhood or business area, and you revitalize that area, it minimizes the need for police response,” said Link Strate, Arvada’s new Police Chief. “We can now focus our resources on other areas where we are needed. We appreciate that partnership between the Police Department and Urban Renewal.”

AURA’s Olde Town Merchants Facades and Olde Wadsworth and Grandview Ave. Streetscape projects improved the safety, accessibility, and vitality of the area. It took an underutilized area, with high crime, and demonstrated the impact of working together to strengthen Arvada.

“When I started here in 1987 as a patrol officer, Olde Town attracted crime, and the transformation we have seen has been nothing short of miraculous,” Strate said. “It has created an environment for our community to visit, do business, and spend time with their families.”

It’s clear that public safety must always be part of AURA’s work, concluded Phair, AURA’s executive director. “From a new sidewalk, to a fire sprinkler, to an active park where neighbors are looking out for each other, the City’s work to make stronger communities benefits every resident of Arvada.”

AFTER

BEFORE
New Public Works Director Named

Burton “Burt” Knight has been named Arvada’s new Director of Public Works. Knight replaces Bob Manwaring, who retired in August.

Burt Knight brings 34 years of municipal engineering experience to Arvada. Prior to coming to Arvada, he served as the Director of the City of Greeley’s Water and Sewer Department, and as the City and County Engineer for the City and County of Broomfield. However, he has lived in Arvada the entire time.

Knight holds a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from Colorado State University and has completed Masters Degree courses in environmental engineering including water and wastewater treatment, groundwater hydrology and contamination, and microbial engineering and bioremediation.

Arvada’s Public Works (PW) Director plays a key role in strategic planning and policy development for the City of Arvada and leads such efforts for the PW Department. The Director provides overall leadership and direction for the Department and its divisions: street maintenance, traffic engineering, PW administration, engineering, facilities, and GEOdata services.

Low Cost Shade Trees for Sale

Looking to make your yard and neighborhood more beautiful? Reduce utility costs by increasing your shade? Reduce storm water runoff? Or begin to replace your ash trees before the emerald ash bore arrives? “Trees Across Arvada” is your answer! The program is back for its 15th year of making low-cost shade trees available to Arvada area residents. Over 3,000 drought tolerant trees have been planted in Arvada as a result of this program. “Trees Across Arvada” is made possible through the Colorado Tree Coalition, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving, renewing, and enhancing Colorado’s community forests.

The trees, all low-to-moderately low water use varieties, are five to ten feet, on arrival, and up to 1.5 inches in diameter. Air-pruned container, balled and burlaped and bare root trees are available. Costs ranges from $35 to $60. Trees are ordered and paid for by December 28, 2018. Tree pick-up, for planting, will be mid-April 2019.

For more information e-mail arvadatrees@comcast.net, or call 303-524-5436.

W. 72nd Ave./Indiana St. Intersection Update

Improvements to the intersection of Indiana St. (Colorado Highway 72) and W. 72nd Ave. are underway. The project will improve the safety and functionality of the intersection, provide additional capacity, accommodate double left-turn lanes in both directions, and add sidewalks and bike lanes.

Although no complete closures were anticipated, due to conflicts with Xcel Energy and the adjacent irrigation canal, a modification to the bridge design that crosses the canal was required. In order to complete the new design prior to when water begins running in the canal, a full closure of W. 72nd Ave. west of Indiana St. is required. At the time of printing, the closure was scheduled to begin in late September and run through the first weeks of November. Detours will be designed to ensure as little traffic impacts as possible.

While the closure is not ideal, the only other option was a full construction delay until April of 2019, which would have added $1 million to the project cost.

Project Background

Indiana St. is a major regional transportation facility through the City of Arvada. Continued growth in the northwest portion of the City and within surrounding communities will add more traffic to the congested Indiana St. and W. 72nd Ave. intersection. Plans to improve the intersection have been in development since 2013. This $7 million project is funded through the City’s Capital Improvement Project Fund. Project completion is expected in May 2019.

Stay Informed

Additional project information is available by calling the project hotline at 720-900-8670, sending an email to indiana72nd@workzone.info, or visiting the project website at www.arvada.org (search 72nd and Indiana).
Ralston House thanks the community for their donations and participation in the annual 5K Endurance Challenge, held each year on the first Saturday in August to recognize and support children and teens affected by abuse. Ralston House’s mission is to stop the abuse and start the healing by working with investigation teams in Adams, Broomfield, Jefferson, and Gilpin Counties.

Ralston House provides forensic interviews, victim advocacy, and forensic medical examinations in cases of child sexual abuse, physical abuse, emotional abuse, and witnesses to violence.


Please save the date for Colorado Gives Day on Tuesday, December 4 and remember the Ralston House as your community nonprofit.

Comments From Children Who Have Visited Ralston House

“I love this place because it feels like home.”

“Thank you for everything, I feel like I can live again without as much stress on my shoulders.”

Thank You to Our Supporters
New Deputy Chief

Following the appointment of Chief Link Strate in July of 2018, a Deputy Chief position opened up. Five of the Arvada Police Department’s Commanders applied to become the newest member of the police executive team.

AJ DeAndrea is Arvada’s newest Deputy Chief as of August 23. DeAndrea is a 25-year veteran of the Arvada Police Department who graduated from CU Boulder and has served on the Jeffco SWAT team, a Sergeant in Internal Affairs, and as Sergeant of the Community Response Impact Team.

Deputy Chief DeAndrea has received six Medals for Valor, three Medals for Distinguished Service, two Medals for Meritorious Service, two unit citations, and numerous commendations. From 2006 to 2010 he was honored as the “Police Officer of the Year” through the “Primo Awards.” In 2007 he also received an Honorable Mention for Police Officer of the Year through the International Association of Chiefs of Police and Parade Magazine. In 2014 A.J. received the John Kolman Award of Excellence from the National Tactical Officers Association. Also in 2014 A.J. received the Colorado Attorney General’s Excellence in Law Enforcement Award. This award is given to only one Law Enforcement Officer a year by the Colorado Attorney General.

New Commander

Sergeant Bob VanderVeen was promoted to the position of Commander, filling the spot vacated by now Deputy Chief DeAndrea. As a 25-year veteran of the Arvada Police Department, Bob has worked in many assignments and most recently, he was the Sergeant over the Community Impact Team. Commander VanderVeen has been in Internal Affairs, Investigations, and is the Department’s lead DUI Instructor.

“I’m excited to have our executive team and commander cadre in place,” stated Chief Strate. “I’m looking forward to more consistency and stability for the Arvada Police Department.”

Safe Zones

The Arvada Police Department wants to encourage all citizens to be safe when making transactions in person that started online. Each Community Station and our Headquarters are considered “Safe Zones” for community members to schedule a place to conduct business with a person you may not know. So whether you are buying or selling an item, such as an automobile or even a cell phone, plan to exchange the item between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at one of the following locations:

- Headquarters at Arvada City Hall
  8101 Ralston Rd.
- Lake Arbor Community Station
  8110 Vance Dr.
- West Woods Community Station
  6644 Kendrick Dr.
The Arvada Police Department Recruiting Team works tirelessly to recruit and hire the very best. Recruiting Officer Greg Miller and Police Recruiter Lara Mitchell conduct rigorous hiring processes for police officer candidates. A new application process will open soon.

The Arvada Police Department partners with the community; our citizens are very supportive of our mission. Our objective is to provide police services with a focus on problem solving.

Our Department believes strongly in the value of a college education. Studies have shown that law enforcement officers who have a college degree demonstrate greater levels of creativity, problem-solving skills, and are significantly less likely to use force as their first option to gain compliance. For these reasons, every sworn officer working for the Arvada Police Department has earned at least a bachelor’s degree.

Are you or anyone you know interested in a law enforcement career? Would you like to learn more about our recruiting and hiring process? Please email or call us, or visit BeACop.co.

Officer Greg Miller: 720-898-6663, gsmiller@arvada.org
Lara Mitchell: 720-898-6912, lmitchell@arvada.org

The Arvada Police Department fosters a culture of Respect, Dedication, and Responsibility.

During the month of October, the Arvada Police Department reminds everyone to move over for emergency and service vehicles. When you see an emergency or service vehicle on the side of the road with lights on, MOVE OVER one lane or slow down substantially before passing.

Moving Over is the law in the State of Colorado per Statute 42-4-705 Operation of Vehicle Approached by Emergency Vehicle - operation of vehicle approaching stationary emergency vehicle or stationary towing carrier vehicle. This law applies to all roadways in the State. In fact, all 50 states have a version of the “Move Over” law in place.

Why is this important? Across the country, on average, a tow truck driver is struck and killed every six days, one law enforcement officer is struck and killed every month, and five firefighters are struck and killed every year. Help protect those who protect you and MOVE OVER COLORADO!!!
Arvada Officers and Detectives See Results of Complex Investigation

On January 27, 2017 six males and two females participated in the kidnapping, assault, robbery, extortion, car theft, and shooting of a young man. The group of eight included two adults and six juveniles. Each was charged, convicted, and sentenced according to their participation. Three of the juveniles were charged as adults.

The victim was lured from his home under the pretense of meeting a friend to “hang out” and smoke marijuana. He got into a car with the friend, 16-year-old Jared Welfl, and 18-year-old Anthony Villegas in front of his house at 7047 Otis St. in Arvada. He was driven to a park where they met up with the other six members of the group, some of whom were in another car.

The group drove the victim to his home where he was forced to reveal where things were kept inside the house. Members of the group went in and stole items as his parents and siblings slept inside. The defendants drove away in two cars, with the victim still held captive. The defendants continued to torment and assault him. During the course of the kidnapping, he was forced to strip naked, repeatedly beaten, and pistol whipped. Later in the evening, on the Boulder Turnpike near Pecos St., the victim was shot in the leg and thrown from the car. He was left on the side of the road, naked in the frigid, 14 degree winter night. He suffered broken bones, lacerations, and a gunshot wound.

After he was left on the side of the road, his captors returned to his home and stole a vehicle. They also set fire to one of the original cars in which they had arrived.

The Eight Defendants

Luis Riso was 16 at the time of the offense. He pled guilty on June 22, 2018 to Kidnapping (F2); Aggravated Robbery (F3); Burglary (F3); Assault (F4); and one violent crime count.

Anthony Villegas, DOB: 10-14-98, was sentenced to 34 years in prison on July 17, 2018 for his role. He was 18 at the time. He was the ringleader of the operation and shot the victim. Villegas pled guilty to Kidnapping (F3); Assault 1 (F3); Aggravated Robbery (F3); and two Crime of Violence counts.

Alaya Lovato, DOB: 11-3-98, was sentenced on July 19, 2018 to three years probation + 100 hours community service. Lovato was an adult at the time of the offense. She pled guilty to Conspiracy to Commit Aggravated Robbery (F4) and Possession of Two Financial Transaction Devices (F6).

Steve Voegtlin, DOB: 12-6-99, was sentenced for his role on September 22, 2017. He was given a 21-year suspended prison sentence on the condition that he complete seven years in the YOS. Voegtlin was 17 at the time, but was charged as an adult. He drove one of the cars and fired shots threatening the victim. He pled guilty to Kidnapping (F2); Aggravated Robbery (F3); Assault 2 (F4); Burglary 1 (F3); Resisting Arrest; and one Violent Crime Count.

Jared Welfl, DOB: 8-6-00, was sentenced for his role on January 18, 2018. He was given a 15-year suspended prison sentence on the condition he successfully complete five years in the YOS. Welfl was 16 at the time, but was charged as an adult. He was the friend who lured the victim into the car. Welfl pled guilty to Kidnapping 2 (F2); Aggravated Robbery (F3); Burglary 1 (F3); and Assault 2 (F4).

A 17-year-old female was sentenced on November 14, 2017 to 0-2 years in the Division of Youth Corrections(DYC) for her role. She was charged as a juvenile and pled guilty to Robbery (F4) and Conspiracy to Commit Burglary 1 (F4).

A 17-year-old male was sentenced on October 11, 2017 to two years in the DYS for his role. He was charged as a juvenile and pled guilty to two counts of Aggravated Robbery (F4); Burglary (F3); Theft (F6); Motor Vehicle Theft (F6); Tampering with Evidence (F6); Assault (F4); and two counts of Violent Juvenile Offender.

A 16-year-old male was sentenced on September 14, 2017 to two years in the DYS for his role. He was charged as a juvenile and pled guilty to Aggravated Robbery (F3); Burglary 1 (F3); Aggravated Motor Vehicle Theft (F4); Tampering w/Evidence (F6); Conspiracy to Commit Aggravated Robbery (F4); Theft (F4); Assault 2 (F4); and two counts of Violent Juvenile Offender.
Your opinion matters. The City of Arvada wants to make it easy for you to tell City leaders what you think about various topics that affect the future of Arvada, while accessing resources to help you and your families grow. It’s not too late to make your voice heard! Through Speak Up Arvada, our newest online community engagement platform, you can share your ideas and photos, place pins on maps, tell stories, take surveys and polls, and more to show us what is important to you. Join Community Connector Jamie Fanselow at one last event to participate in person - the October 20 bilingual Hispanic Resource Fair at the Iglesia Linaje Real. And remember to go to speakup.arvada.org to participate online today!

Speak Up Arvada at the Hispanic Resource Fair!

¡Queremos Escucharte!

Feria de Recursos

Asesores y Consultores de:
- Inmigración
- Familiar
- Seguros
- Impuestos
- Salud y otros invitados.

Con representantes de:
- Head Start
- Jeffco Public Health
- Pinnacle Insurance and taxes and
- Jefferson Center for Mental Health.

¡Ven con toda tu familia!
Serviremos Hot Dogs y Nachos
Totalmente gratis

20 de Octubre 2018

de 10:00 am a 2:00 pm
en el 6520 Wadsworth Blvd. Unit 130 Arvada CO. 80003
(Estamos enseguida del Bingo bajo el nombre de Abundat Life)
Ea each of us has a responsibility to our neighbors and to the environment to practice the most basic of habits. It’s not just decent behavior—in many cases, it’s the law. Violating many of the following rules can result in a fine of up to $999.

Don’t Litter!

It’s wonderful when residents participate in the Adopt-a-Street program or other volunteer activities to clean up litter. But we can all make a difference by simply depositing trash properly. A carelessly tossed plastic bottle or cigarette butt may not seem like a big deal, but it accumulates rapidly. Consider this: each year, City crews remove many tons of litter from our storm sewers and retention ponds, and the amount continues to grow:

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A storm drain prior to being cleaned by City crews.

If you use Arvada’s parks and trails, it must be because you enjoy the beauty and the exercise. Why degrade the beauty of our outdoor environment by not taking the simple step of picking up after your dog? Arvada’s Parks Department places many trash cans throughout our parks system to make this as easy as possible.

In March of 2016, orange flags were posted by 600 piles of dog feces in an Arvada field, within close proximity of a trash can, to draw attention to the problem. The image was posted on social media and garnered hundreds of comments from the public about why dog owners are not more responsible. The story was also covered by several local news stations. Unfortunately, little has changed. In 2017 the City’s Animal Management Division launched another public information campaign titled “Doo Your Part.” Once again, piles of waste were marked with flags to highlight the extent of the problem. Dog waste is a public health threat—when our parks are mowed the waste becomes dust that people breathe in, and when it rains, the waste ends up in our streams and lakes. Dog waste can also contain the deadly bacteria E-coli.

If doing the right thing is not incentive enough, consider this: repeat offenders caught in the act of not picking up after their dogs can be fined up to $2,650.

Pick Up After Your Dog!

When any dog defecates upon any property other than that of the owner or custodian, including common areas of condominiums, townhouses, duplexes, or apartments, it shall be the duty of the owner or custodian of such dog immediately to remove and properly dispose of such feces. Arvada Municipal Code Sec. 14-121.
Take Only Pictures, Leave Only Footprints

Arvada has 3,400 acres of parks, open spaces, and trails, as well as 12 pavilions. They are wonderful places to gather for a picnic or birthday party, to fly a kite or play tag. Our Parks staff work diligently to keep these spaces clean and frequently empty the many trash cans distributed throughout our parks system. However, the City is not in the trash hauling business and park trash cans are not intended to accommodate the garbage left over from large gatherings. Please help keep our parks clean by removing excess trash.

Don’t Blow Autumn Leaves in the Street

City code prohibits sweeping leaves into public streets. This is not just a cleanliness issue — each fall City street sweeping trucks face mechanical issues due to the excessive amount of leaves on residential streets, and the leaves clog storm sewer drains. Instead: Recycle! See below:

Leaf Recycling

Once again, the City is offering free residential leaf recycling in November. Keep leaves out of the landfill and off of City streets.

November 3, 10, and 17
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Stenger Soccer Complex (east entrance)
5675 Oak St.
Perma Green Organics,
5520 Harlan St.

All leaves collected will be processed and naturally composted over the winter.

Please note that this event is for leaves only; no branches, woody brush, or tree stumps will be accepted. Leaves in plastic bags will need to be emptied. These free leaf recycling locations are for Arvada residents to use during the specified hours of operation. Commercial landscaping businesses are not allowed to use these drop off locations during this event. Questions or for more information, please contact Sustain Arvada at 720-898-7500 or visit arvada.org/sustainability. 🌿
Chief Report

WE ARE A SPECIAL DISTRICT

I was giving one of my presentations about the District to a homeowner group last month and was told most of them had no idea that we, the Fire District, are a stand-alone government entity. After all, we are in The Arvada Report, a City of Arvada publication. We are in this publication but we pay a fee because we are not part of the City.

The Arvada Fire Protection District is organized as a special district, meaning we are a stand-alone government entity and independent taxing district (similar to a school district). We are not part of any city government and do not receive funding from either the City of Arvada or the City of Wheat Ridge. We are funded primarily through property taxes collected within the Fire District. We are governed by a five-member elected Board of Directors, to whom I report.

A special district is a quasi-municipal corporation and political subdivision of the State of Colorado, formed to provide necessary public services that the county or municipality cannot otherwise provide. It is essentially a tax-exempt financing mechanism used for the installation, operation, and maintenance of public infrastructure. The formation and operation of a special district is governed by Title 32 of the Colorado Revised Statutes and other applicable laws.

The Arvada Fire Department became a special district in 1949 so we could receive funding from property and ownership taxes. The boundaries are not the same as the City of Arvada. Our southern border is Clear Creek, meaning we protect a portion of Wheat Ridge including their part of I-70 extending to Youngfield St. The cities did not go all the way to Clear Creek at the time. That boundary was chosen simply because we had better access to the north side than Wheat Ridge Fire did, and that continues to this day. There simply is not much access north to south across the creek.

As for funding, unlike the cities, the bulk of our funding, about 88%, comes from property and ownership tax. Cities have been afforded the opportunity to collect sales tax, which makes up the bulk of their income. They do collect some property and ownership tax, but it is only about 7% of the city’s income. So, if you look at mill levies, ours is higher, but remember it is our main source of income.

I hope this helps your understanding of the Fire District.
Olde Town Pride: 1907-1913

On June 10, 1907, the Arvada Town Board approved the purchase of Arvada’s first fire engine. The hand-drawn chemical fire engine arrived by rail from New York City four months later, prompting efforts to organize a volunteer fire company.

Arvada’s first “fire engine house” was located not far from the Olde Town Water Tower. The engine house was nothing more than a small shelter designed to protect the engine from frost.

A group of volunteers known as the Arvada Fire Company was established early in 1908. By the fall of 1909, these volunteers were equipped with a ladder, 100 feet of fire hose, two hand axes and six lanterns, in addition to 14 portable fire extinguishers and the Rex chemical engine purchased in 1907.

On May 10, 1910, the Town Board authorized the purchase of Arvada’s first hand-drawn fire hose carts. The specifications called for two carts equipped with automatic gongs and wheels that stood more than five feet tall. The carts were also “handsomely painted in vermilion” and equipped with polished brass hub bands. Each cart weighed 500 pounds and had a hose capacity of 750 feet. Two small groups of men known as hose companies emerged following the purchase of Arvada’s hose carts.

On December 11, 1911, Arvada’s hose companies consolidated and recorded the formation of the Arvada Fire Department. Arvada consisted of about 840 residents and enough small businesses to provide townspeople with essential goods and services.

The early Arvada Fire Department was funded primarily by appropriations from the town board and profits from dances held on the second floor of the First National Bank building. A successful dance could add $20 to the Department treasury.

Old Town Politics: 1914-1924

On September 15, 1914, a church bell was sounded to summon assistance after Millie Graff accidentally dropped a match in a closet while looking for her night robe. Bucket brigades were formed as wind whipped embers from the Graff home toward adjacent structures. Firefighters and townspeople prevented the fire from spreading to buildings nearby, but could not spare the Graff home from destruction.

Friction between the Fire Department and the Town Board began to develop in 1917. This feud culminated when the chief and four firemen held a special meeting, divided up the cash on hand ($7.65 each) and disbanded.

Two months later, the Department again reorganized. According to a local newspaper article, “about 20 of the sturdy young men of the village enrolled their names as active fire fighters, while a number of the older heads ... and the editors of the local papers enrolled to give dignity to the organization on state occasions.”

Served and Protected: 1924-1953

Arvada’s first motorized fire engine was a 1923 Graham Brothers chemical engine purchased in Denver from the Julius Pearce Fire Supply Company. The “Old Dodge,” as it has been dubbed by firefighters, can still be seen traveling the streets of Arvada, although its use is restricted to parades and other special events.

Arvada’s first ambulance began operating in 1939 under the jurisdiction of the Wilmore-Richter American Legion Post No. 161. The Fire Department acquired the ambulance in 1947 and began providing first-aid and rescue services to the Arvada community.

In 1949, citizens approved the formation of the Arvada Fire Protection District, transferring control and financing from the Arvada City Council to a board of directors consisting of five elected officials. The board’s first meeting was held on May 24, 1949.

Big Growth: 1953-1979

In 1953, storage of the Department’s fire apparatus moved from the Town Hall to a new garage at W. 57th Ave. and Zephyr St. The Board hired Elizabeth Schmitt, who lived at 5701 Zephyr St., to receive emergency phone calls, sound the Department’s outdoor siren, and phone firemen with
The emergency location. Mrs. Schmitt agreed to be available at all times for a monthly salary of $150.

“Fritz” Sedlmayr served as fire chief longer than any other man in the Department’s history. During Chief Sedlmayr’s term, the Department roster tripled in size and four fire stations were erected. Loss of civilian lives and property from fire increased, as did Arvada’s growth during the 1960s and 1970s. A commercial business fire in 1968 claimed a civilian’s life, as did a house fire on September 28, 1977. Fortunately, no lives were lost during an incident on December 4, 1978 when flaming drums of combustible liquids were hurled hundreds of feet into the air during explosions at the Thoro Products Company Fire. Some west Arvada residents still recall the fiery sky during a night in which winds gusted at speeds above 100 mph.

The 1970s also brought six full-time employees devoted to fire prevention, as well as a district manager, communications supervisor, mechanic, supply clerk, and secretary. Significant improvements took place as communications evolved from an antiquated siren system to a staffed radio communication center in less than a decade.

Three more stations were constructed as the City expanded north and west during the 1970s.

**Big Fires: 1980-1999**

The Department’s eighth station and training center was put into service on January 1, 1980. Taxpayers in the Fire District approved a $1.5 million dollar bond issue to construct the facility, located at 6651 Indiana St.

During the 1980s, fire crews witnessed more civilian fire deaths than that of any other generation in the Department’s history. Seven civilians lost their lives in residential fires that occurred between 1981 and 1989. In addition to tragic residential fires, firefighters also confronted some of the worst commercial fires in the Department’s history. The Wheat Ridge Lumber Company Fire on March 7, 1985 and the Army-Navy Surplus Fire on May 11, 1989 are two of the most notorious incidents.

The 1990s saw the launch of the Department’s web site, and in late 1998, the first thermal imaging cameras were in use. Thermal imaging cameras enable firefighters to see through smoke and are among the most significant fire service innovations to arise during the 20th century, topped only by the development of motorized fire apparatus and self-contained breathing apparatus.

On January 24, 1994, AFD firefighters rescued a father and two sons from a burning third-floor apartment at 6429 Quail St. All three sustained critical burns and were unconscious when firefighters arrived. The family returned to Fire Station 6 to thank the firefighters who saved them after the boys spent a month in Children’s Hospital recovering from burns. Other notorious incidents in the 1990s include the 2-alarm Mother’s Day fire on May 8, 1994 and the 2-alarm Interstate 70 Self-Storage fire on February 13, 1995. More than 100 firefighters used 1 million gallons of water and worked tirelessly in freezing temperatures to contain the I-70 Self-Storage fire.
Who We Are

The Arvada Fire Protection District serves approximately 150,000 residents in roughly 43 square miles of suburban areas northwest of the City of Denver.

The Department was founded in 1911. In 1949, the Fire Protection District Board of Directors assumed control from the City Council. In 1999, the Fire District changed from one of the country’s largest all-volunteer departments to a combination department consisting of paid and volunteer personnel.

Our 185 full time personnel with 148 line firefighters provide 24-hour, full-service response to more than 15,000 incidents each year including fires; hazardous materials incidents; swift water, ice, and technical rescues; wildland interface fires; and emergency medical calls. We have three shifts: A, B, and C that work 48 hours on and 96 hours off.

The Arvada Fire District is a “special district” that covers most of the City of Arvada, unincorporated Jefferson County that falls within the Arvada City boundary, and the northern part of Wheat Ridge that falls north of Clear Creek. We are governed by a five-member Board of Directors who are elected to a four-year, non-paid term.

Community Risk Reduction (CRR) Division

The CRR Division is committed to effective and efficient programs that deliver lasting benefits to reduce loss of life and property from fire and injury. These efforts are maintained through over 1,000 new business and housing development construction plan reviews and over 2,000 business inspections annually. CRR also houses the investigators that determine the cause and origin of a fire.

The CRR Division also delivers a comprehensive public education program that includes fire prevention programs for all ages, child passenger safety checkpoints at each station, smoke alarm and CO alarm installation and testing, home safety inspections, youth fire setter intervention and much more. We also host an annual community Safety Day as well as a Youth Academy in the summer and a Citizen’s Fire Academy in the spring.

Be sure to check out the various social media platforms as well as our website for safety information and to request a home safety check, station tour or visit.

Training Division

The Training Division designs and implements programs through which Department members can obtain and maintain the skills necessary to provide the safest and most effective emergency services to the community. This responsibility begins the day that the new recruit starts and continues throughout their career.

EMS Division

The District responds to more than 8,500 medical calls for service annually, which accounts for more than 60% of the annual call volume. All District firefighters are cross-trained as either EMTs or paramedics.

The District staffs five ambulances with one other unit in mechanical reserve. All of the ambulances are staffed with Paramedics and are capable of providing Advanced Life Support. The firefighters assigned to the engine, truck, and rescue companies are integral partners in the delivery of Emergency Medical Services to the most acutely ill patients.

Maintenance Division

The Maintenance Division is responsible for maintaining each of the Department’s 15 buildings and 35 vehicles. Each year, the Maintenance Division conducts water pump tests on 13 trucks and ladder tests on over 50 ladders and aerial devices.

We welcome visitors to any of our District facilities. Please feel free to stop by, ring the doorbell and if we are home we would love to chat with you about who we are!
The objective of the Arvada snow and ice control plan is to provide Arvada citizens with safe streets and open thoroughfares through the most efficient means possible. With 1,540 lane miles of streets, the City places emphasis on arterials, major collectors and school routes, which total 480 lane miles for snow and ice control operations.

The City is divided into 15 zones with Priority One and Priority Two routes in each zone. Fifteen Tandem Axle trucks are used for snow and ice control operations, one truck per zone.

Priority One routes (solid red on the map) are arterial streets such as W. 58th Ave., W. 80th Ave., Simms St., and Kipling St., and are plowed and treated first. School routes (dotted red on the map) are also considered Priority One routes and are plowed and treated at the same time as the arterials. Once all Priority One routes and school routes have been completed, Priority Two routes are plowed.

Priority Two routes (blue on the map) are major collector streets such as Ridge Road, Yank Way, Club Crest Drive, West Woods Circle, and Grandview Ave., and are plowed and treated second. These routes provide access to heavily traveled Priority One routes. Once these routes have been completed, crews move onto special attention areas and designated residential streets with steep hills (dotted blue on the map), or go back to our Priority One routes depending on the storm and conditions.

All remaining streets are considered to be residential streets and will not be salted, sanded or plowed unless there is a major snowstorm of 12 inches or more in a single event and/or an authorized snow emergency is declared by the City Manager.

Wadsworth Blvd., Sheridan Blvd., Ward Road south of W. 64th Ave., and W. 64th Ave. west of Ward Road and Indiana St. are State highways and are maintained by the Colorado Department of Transportation.

General Information

When plowing snow, several passes are sometimes necessary before a street is clear. Every effort is made to not plow snow on sidewalks, but the blocking of driveways and sidewalks may be unavoidable.

Opening driveways and sidewalks is the sole responsibility of the property owner. It is generally best to open your driveways and sidewalks after the snowplows have completed their operations.

Streets are treated with liquid de-icer, salt and/or a mixture of salt to sand, depending on conditions. The liquid de-icer and salt is used to speed up the melting process; the sand provides traction. During icy conditions, streets are treated in the same priority order as they are plowed.

To comply with clean air regulations, the City is limited in the amount of sand that can be used. Streets are swept following a storm as soon as weather conditions allow.

City Code: Sidewalks Must Be Shoveled

City code requires all sidewalks be cleared of snow and ice within 24 hours after the snowstorm stops. It is the responsibility of the owner or occupant of property adjacent to public sidewalks to keep them clean all winter. We also advise that when cleaning sidewalks and driveways, snow be placed in the yard and not in the street or gutter. This will help reduce ice build up and drainage problems in the gutter line and enhance the melting process in the street.
Arvada Economic Development Appreciates Arvada Businesses

Arvada Economic Development Association (AEDA) showed appreciation for Arvada businesses this year by hosting an evening reception and concert at the Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities. On Saturday, August 21, 500 guests representing 250 Arvada businesses came to enjoy “Basie and Sinatra at the Sands” featuring the Colorado Jazz Repertory Orchestra and Steve Lippia. The guests were also treated to an exclusive business reception.

“The goal of the event was to thank Arvada businesses for all they do in the community, and so we thought what better way than to provide an entertaining, relaxing evening at the Arvada Center with their peers,” said Ryan Stachelski, Director of AEDA.

National Site Selection Consultants Visit Adams County to Learn About Overall Business Advantages

Adams County Economic Development (ACED) showcased Adams County, Colorado to corporate site selectors visiting the region in July 2018 for its second annual Site Selection Summit.

Five national site selection consultants participated in two days of industry tours and panel discussions with business leaders. The goal: to share information on the factors contributing to Adams County’s prosperity as Metro Denver’s second-fastest growing county.

The visiting consultants—from throughout the United States and Canada—represent Fortune 500 companies in their relocation and expansion efforts. They also specialize in Adams County’s expanding industries including aerospace, aviation, bio/life sciences, energy, and manufacturing.

ACED’s economic development partners from eight area cities including Arvada hosted the consultants, who participated in panel discussions with area business and community leaders on topics including economy/real estate, transportation funding and innovation, talent attraction and training, the role of Millennial CEOs, Spaceport Colorado, and the Aerotropolis development. They also networked with area business leaders to dig deeper into the advantages of doing business here.

After immersing themselves in the newest business developments in Adams County, the site selectors shared their perceptions of the County as well as advice to capitalize on these assets at Ascent: Our Competitive Edge, a breakfast attended by 250 business leaders on July 19 at Wedgewood at The Brittany Hill in Thornton.

Jim Renzas with THE RSH Group, a site selection and business services firm based in Mission Viejo, Calif., said the availability of workforce talent is crucial to today’s expanding companies.

“They want to know that they are in a place where they can attract the ‘best and brightest,’” he explained. “You have that here, with a really healthy advantage since the Metro Denver region is such a desirable place to live.”

Angelos Angelou, Founder and Principal Executive Officer with Angelou Economics in Austin, was impressed by the region’s investment and ongoing vision in transportation, noting a recent study by Transwestern ranking Metro Denver top in the country for transit-accessible office space.
Daniel Ryley is the New AEDA Executive Director

The Arvada Economic Development Association (AEDA) is pleased to announce that Daniel Ryley has been appointed as the new Executive Director.

"On behalf of the AEDA Board, we are excited for him to take on this new opportunity and are confident that he is the right leader for this organization. Daniel possesses more than 14 years of economic and workforce development experience. His skills will complement the organization’s strengths as we continue to promote Arvada as a pro business community,” said Jodi Thomas, AEDA Board President.

Daniel has been AEDA’s Deputy Director for the past four years and has had many successes in that role, including managing AEDA’s Business Retention program and Business Retention Committee; overseeing AEDA grant and loan programs; and consulting with businesses, commercial brokers, developers, and the Arvada community.

Prior to joining AEDA, Daniel served as the Director of Business Retention for Adams County Economic Development (ACED). In this role, he led the organization’s Business Retention Taskforce and leveraged assets and resources from the public and private sectors to support the growth and expansion of existing critical industries within Adams County. Daniel is a Colorado native and holds a Bachelor Degree in Organizational Leadership from Colorado State University.

As the Executive Director of the AEDA team, Daniel will be responsible for supporting the AEDA Board of Directors, guiding the staff on strategy, prioritizing projects and overall leadership of the organization. “Arvada has a legacy of excellence in economic development,” said Daniel Ryley. “It is an honor to be chosen to lead this organization, and I look forward to continuing the great work that has made Arvada a community where businesses choose to grow and invest.”

In the next few months, AEDA staff will be engaging in new and expanded roles. Ryan Stachelski, former AEDA Director, has transitioned into a new position within the City of Arvada, leading a team of growth and development disciplines.

New Arvada Businesses

The following new businesses have either opened or plan to open soon in Arvada. For a complete listing of products and services offered by Arvada businesses, go to arvadaeconomicdevelopment.org.

**Arvada Fit Body Boot Camp**
7705 Wadsworth Blvd.

**Dog Country Grooming**
14455 W. 64th Ave.

**Home Mortgage Alliance**
7425 Grandview Ave.

**Kids Adventures**
6250 Independence Way

**Logan, Thomas & Johnson LLC**
7375 W. 52nd Ave.

**LTM Liquors**
6790 Sheridan Blvd.

**Premier Spine and Pain Institute**
7913 Allison Way

**Quest Diagnostics**
7561 W. 80th Ave.

**Red Silo Coffee Roasters**
6590 Holman St.

**Rubi Eyebrow Threading**
7705 Wadsworth Blvd.

**Sasuke Ramen**
7705 Wadsworth Blvd.

**So Radish Restaurant**
5711 Olde Wadsworth Blvd.

**Starbucks Coffee**
8830 Indiana St.

**Sticky Fingers House of Smoke**
5495 Marshall St.

**TNT Sports Lounge**
5127 W. 64th Ave.
Open Year Round
Current Public Hours
Monday through Thursday
and Saturday
October-May: 10 a.m.–3 p.m.
June-September 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Located in 80-acre Majestic View Park,
offering public, school, scout, home
school and community group programs,
and rentals.

Pre-Registration required for all
classes, unless otherwise speci-
fied. Full class descriptions and pro-
gram registration available at www.arvada.org/nature

School Field Trips:
Elementary Exploration Program
Topics are science standards-based,
specific to grade level.
Call for information.

Drop in Discovery
First Thursday and Third Monday at 10 a.m. All ages, free. No registration necessary for this program.

Tai Chi at Majestic View
Mondays, Oct 1 – 29 and Nov 12 – Dec 17 (no class Nov 19)
Beginning 6:15-7:15 p.m., Continuing 5-6 p.m.
Adults, $50 for 5-weeks

Dinosaurs and Other Fantastical Creatures-Art Club
Wednesdays, Oct 3 – Nov 21, 4 – 5:30 p.m.
Ages 6 – 12, $72 for 8-weeks

Art Night Out
Wednesdays, Oct 17-Nov 7, 6-7:30 p.m.
Adults, $52 for 4-weeks

Olde Town Telescope Night
Friday, Oct 5, Dusk to 9 p.m., All ages, Free
Drop by Olde Town Arvada Square, just west of the library.

Hands Dirty Feet Wet-
Outdoor Nature Playdates
Tuesday, Oct 9 and Thursday, Nov 15
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
All ages, Free

Weird, Wild and Wacky
Saturday, Oct 13, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Ages 4-10, Free
Get into the Wild side of nature!

Wiggly Worms
Friday, Oct 19, 10-11 a.m.,
Ages 3-6, Free
Bring your wiggly worm to get up close to the real thing.

Pumpkin Carving and Stories
Friday, Oct 26, 4-5:30 p.m., Ages 10+, $12
(includes pumpkin)
Carve a pumpkin and dig into the story behind the Jack-o’-lantern.

Paint A Masterpiece In Nature
Saturday, Nov 3, 10-11 a.m.
Ages 5-12, $15 (all supplies included)

Let’s Talk Turkey
Saturday, Nov 10, 11a.m. -12 p.m., All ages
$5/person, $15/family
It’s about time we get to know our favorite holiday bird, the turkey!

Wildlife Viewing Tips - Starting with Birds
Tuesday, Nov 20, 6-7 p.m., All ages
$5/person, $15/family

Fur Coats and Cozy Caves
Tuesday, Nov 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m.,
Ages 3-6, Free
Bring your little one to investigate Colorado mammals.

720-898-7405
www.arvada.org/nature
@MajesticViewNC
7030 Garrison St.
October

5 First Fridays Artwalk
6 – 8 p.m.
Variety of Olde Town businesses participating
visitavada.org

6 Community Bike Ride - Scavenger Hunt - Family Ride
Olde Town Square
W. 57th Ave. and Olde Wadsworth Blvd.
2 – 3 p.m.
303-422-9468

7 Festival of Scarecrows
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Olde Town Arvada Square

25 Taste of Arvada
Sponsored by the Arvada Chamber of Commerce
APEX Center
6 – 8 p.m.
303-424-0313
see page 3

26 Trick or Treat Street
5 – 7 p.m.
Olde Town Arvada merchants
303-420-6100
see page 3

November

2 First Fridays Artwalk
6 – 8 p.m.
Variety of Olde Town businesses participating
visitavada.org

4 Hot Chocolate Family Bike Ride
Olde Town Square
W. 57th Ave. and Olde Wadsworth
1 – 2 p.m.

13 Community Bike Ride - Graveyard Ride
Lincoln Academy
7180 Oak St.
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
303-422-9468

15-17 Historical Society Christmas Yard Sale
11/15, 4 – 7 p.m.
11/16-17, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
McIlvory House,
7307 Grandview Ave.
Donations accepted:
11/10, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
11/12 – 14, 3 – 7 p.m.
303-815-4154
see page 3

17 10K Turkey Trek, 5K Trot, and 2K Toddle
Long Lake Ranch Park
17850 W. 64th Ave.
Discount - $4 off
Promo Code - ARVREPORT18
Expires - 11/16/18
www.10KTurkeyTrek.com

30 Cheers for the Holidays
Hilton Garden Inn
5454 Olde Wadsworth Blvd.
6 - 8 p.m.
see page 3

The Arvada Visitors Center is a one-stop-shop resource for the residents of Arvada and guests visiting the area. The Visitors Center is located in Historic Olde Town Arvada at 7205 Grandview Avenue, Summer Hours: June – August, Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., Saturday: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Sunday: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Winter Hours: September – May, Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
For more information, contact Jean Gordon at 720-898-3380 or jean@visitarvada.org. Online at visitavada.org.
"...thrown together, wits collide in a journey that neither expected..."

EDUCATING RITA

By Willy Russell

Directed by Lynne Coleman

OCTOBER 5 – NOVEMBER 11, 2018

BLACK BOX THEATRE

Underwritten by Karen and Jack Berryhill

"...embrace your inner elf!"

ELF

The Musical

Book by Thomas Meehan and Bob Martin

Music by Matthew Sklar

Lyrics by Chad Beguelin

Based on the New Line Cinema film written by David Berenbaum

Directed by Garey Marr

NOVEMBER 20 – DECEMBER 23, 2018

BLACK BOX THEATRE

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY AND CREATIVE ART SHOW AND SALE OF THE HOLIDAYS!

FINE ART MARKET SHOW & SALE

ACES CERAMICS SHOW & SALE

NOVEMBER 29–DECEMBER 16, 2018

UPPER AND MAIN GALLERIES

SEUSSICAL

Music by Stephen Flaherty

Lyrics by Lynn Ahrens

Based on the works of Dr. Seuss

Directed by Stephanie Mahaffey

OCTOBER 10 – DECEMBER 29, 2018