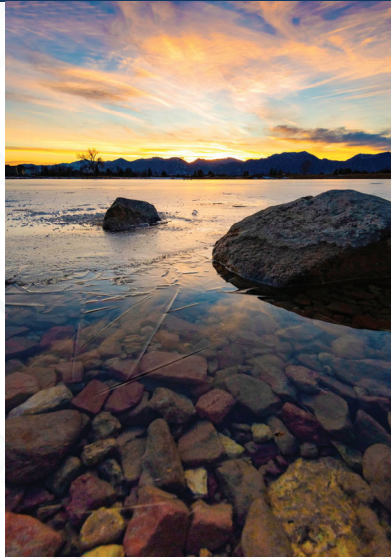




City Council

March 19, 2024
Packet Addendum #1



City Council

Temporary Main Street Closure

March 19, 2024



Proposed Closure

- 600 to 800 blocks of Main Street (Elm St to Walnut St)
- April 29, 2024 – November 8, 2024 (pickup starts November 4th)
- All east-west streets remain open to vehicular traffic
- RTD DASH bus temporarily re-routed to LaFarge Avenue



4/19/2023

Emergency Access

16-foot fire lane with two-foot buffers on either side



Signage and Wayfinding

Area Signs



Downtown Signs



2021 Closure



Intended Activation



From: [Chris Gabriel](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Closing Main Street
Date: Friday, March 15, 2024 8:04:22 AM

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Hello

I'm for closing Main Street for the summer. It's possible that April-November is too long and May-October makes more sense. But I don't understand any of the arguments against closing. It only affects like 10 parking spots and there is so much parking near Old Town that it shouldn't matter anyways.

I'm also for any and all traffic calming measures taken for Via Appia. There is no reason for that road to be 4 lanes and 35 MPH. It divides the city and makes it very hard to cross that street. If we want to promote biking and walking doing things like this is a great idea.

Thanks

Chris Gabriel

217 Short Pl, Louisville, CO 80027

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From: Louisville DBA <membership@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Friday, March 15, 2024 11:59 AM
To: City Council
Subject: Sign Petition: Support a Temporary Main St. Closure

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Louisville Downtown

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Support temporary Main St. Closure during Patio Season (April–October)

The temporary closure of Main Street in downtown Louisville in recent years has given our town a greater sense of community and has been an amazing demonstration of how our community thrives when residents and businesses come together.

The outdoor dining and gathering areas created by closing Main Street brought people together and brought patrons to our downtown businesses, many of which have been struggling to survive these last few years as a result of the challenges imposed by COVID and the Marshall Fires. Residents, visitors, and businesses who have enjoyed the street closures over the last few years say that the closures have been some of the best of times. This summer, we have an opportunity to foster stronger community ties and thriving businesses once again by temporarily closing Main Street to vehicular traffic from April to November.

Please show your support for the temporary closure of Main Street in Louisville, CO this summer!

Sign our Petition on Change.org!

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From: [ma heaney](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Please do not destroy our Main Street
Date: Monday, March 18, 2024 7:30:35 AM

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Council,

Please do not destroy our Main Street business district. Proposed by the DBA, the City has apparently agreed to close Main Street in an attempt to revitalize businesses there. How is this justified?

Where is the data to support this decision? Where is even a single economic study commissioned by the DBA or the City that has identified the multiple issues problematic to downtown that should be addressed instead of vehicle traffic?

Where is the justification that creating an empty (as dictated by fire code), treeless, hot, concrete alley down the strip of businesses on Main as the solution to empty storefronts?

Where is the due diligence, any requisite effort at all, by the City to avoid harm to citizens or property? Where are the impact studies on traffic, on parking, on the increased wear to alleys, on the safety of children on streets now filled with large vehicles, on customers who will avoid or abandon their preferred business because they cannot walk blocks to get there?

Spending only a short time researching “causes of failed small businesses” identifies: 1) marketing, marketing, marketing; 2) rising rent; 3) increased labor costs; and, 4) increased food costs as primary causes. Not one article identified too much traffic passing in front of businesses as a cause.

Please, let’s do this right. Using competent firms who do this for a living, let’s study the issue. Let’s include all potential impacts, all pros and cons, include all stakeholders in the discussion, study other successful downtowns who did not close their main street, and come up with a solid, successful, well thought out plan.

And of course, spending a few more minutes on Google, you will find that closing streets is a bad idea. Which is why so many cities similar to Louisville never closed their main streets - Golden, Erie, Lafayette, Berthold, and Loveland? Can’t we just mimic those successful cities?

We want a thriving downtown district. Let us make it better, using an intelligent, multi-faceted approach, like so many other cities have!

Thank You,
mary ann heaney

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From: [Angela Buffo](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Thoughts on Proposed Main St. Closure
Date: Sunday, March 17, 2024 10:30:19 PM

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Hello Council Members,

I am writing to share my thoughts and opinions about the proposed closure of Main Street. I live with my family in Old Town just a few blocks from Main Street. I am concerned about the possible closure of Main Street for several reasons.

1. There will be a drastic increase in bus and car traffic on the residential side streets near Main Street. This affects the noise and overall quality of life of these residents.
2. Although parking on Main Street is already limited, this will push more cars to park on our residential side streets, compromising parking for those residents without garages or driveways.
3. While there are several restaurants on that section of Main Street, what percentage of them will actually utilize the outdoor seating options beyond what they already use now with the "extensions" that are put out seasonally?
4. Main Street business *may* benefit from foot traffic, but to what extent? How much more revenue will they make due to this change in structure?

I don't feel like there is enough solid evidence that this will benefit the downtown businesses greatly, but it will negatively impact the neighborhood residents. That needs to be taken into consideration.

If this proposal comes to fruition, I strongly recommend taking a lot of data so that after a trial period, the results can be analyzed and compared. This includes each business's revenue for that period compared to past years and the percentage change (if any). Directly impacted residents should be surveyed about their quality of life as well.

I ask that you put careful thought and consideration into this choice and think about the big picture of our community.

I appreciate you taking the time to read my comments.

Angela Buffo
Old Town Louisville resident

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To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Corrie Colvin Williams](#); [Clif Harald](#); [Barbara Iglesias](#); [Robert Tofte](#); [Jeffrey S Lipton](#); [Christopher Leh](#); [Vanessa Zarate](#); [Austin Brown](#); [Rob Zuccaro](#)
Subject: LRC Letter of Support: Temporary Closure of Main Street
Date: Sunday, March 17, 2024 2:37:17 PM
Attachments: [2024 03 06 Main Street Closure Letter of Support WITH LRC CHANGES.pdf](#)

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Dear City Council Members,

The Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) supports the temporary closure of Main Street to non-emergency traffic from April 2024 through October 2024.

Please see the LRC's formal letter of support attached.

As Louisville's Urban Renewal Authority, the LRC believes that temporarily closing Main Street would help support the goals of the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Urban Renewal Plan, which include reducing, eliminating and preventing the spread of blight within the Urban Renewal Area, and stimulating growth and reinvestment within the Area boundaries, on surrounding blocks and throughout downtown.

Best,
Lexi

Lexi Adler, MPA
Chair | City of Louisville Revitalization Commission

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March 6, 2024

Louisville City Council
749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027



Louisville City Council;

The Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) encourages City Council to consider a temporary closure of Main Street to non-emergency traffic in 2024. The Louisville Downtown Business Association (DBA) recently shared with the LRC the results of three different surveys that it conducted regarding a temporary closure of Main Street to non-emergency traffic. Each of the three surveys indicated at least a 90% support rate for a temporary closure of Main Street.

As the Urban Renewal Authority within the City of Louisville, the LRC believes that temporarily closing Main Street would help support the goals of the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Urban Renewal Plan, which include reducing, eliminating and preventing the spread of blight within the Urban Renewal Area, and stimulating growth and reinvestment within the Area boundaries, on surrounding blocks and throughout downtown.

We encourage you to consider a temporary closure of Main Street to non-emergency traffic from April 2024 through October 2024 as this action is anticipated to have a dramatic impact on the vitality of our downtown and its businesses. We would also encourage the City to look at ways to soften the physical methods and appearance of the closure. Finally, we would also encourage the City to collect data as to the impacts of the closure in 2024.

Sincerely,

Louisville Revitalization Commission
Louisville's Urban Renewal Authority

From: [Cyndi Thomas](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Ramsey Thomas](#)
Subject: Support for Main Street Closure - Council Mtg March 19
Date: Sunday, March 17, 2024 1:59:41 PM

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Dear Louisville Council,

We are residents of Old Town and support the closure of Main Street to automobile traffic between April to November. Main Street is an asset for our community and a closure will allow all to enjoy it and help businesses to thrive. An active pedestrian oriented street scape is a benefit to our community, and we do not believe that rerouting traffic “destroys the peaceful nature of Old Town” as some would suggest. Quite the opposite, we believe rerouting traffic off of Main Street only enhances our community’s character and vibrancy. We moved to Old Town in 2013 because we appreciate the walkability associated with living close to Main Street. We love sitting on the porch and meeting new friends from other communities as well as our own neighbors when everyone parks / walks to Street Faire, First Fridays and other events. Let’s counter the NIMBY-ism and move forward to more YES in our beautiful community. We encourage council to vote in favor of the closure.

Thank you.

Cyndi and Ramsey Thomas
1245 Grant Avenue
Historical Landmark #27

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To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main St. Closure
Date: Sunday, March 17, 2024 12:38:23 PM

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Dear Mayor and Council,

After some initial skepticism, I am in full support of the proposal to seasonally close Main Street to traffic.

The difference maker for me was the exceptional work by Staff to develop a well-thought out plan incorporating truly innovative thinking, and the commitment to embrace this opportunity and make it work for everyone, citizens, restaurants, retail shops, and office tenants alike.

I am left with only three concerns:

The duration of the closure as proposed is far too long. I would suggest a time period from the weekend before Memorial Day to the weekend after Labor Day.

Funding. For this program to be successful, it must be gorgeous and vibrant. The flowers on the patios last year were less than stellar. This year they must be spectacular and include the gorgeous flower pots that used to grace our street corners. We should try to repurpose our Christmas lights to create an atmosphere similar to that found on Larimer Square in Denver. It would be terrific to once again have those pop-up street corner bands and musicians that we enjoyed during the pandemic, and, buskers/street entertainers would really add to the ambiance. All of that takes funding and I don't know where it will come from.

And, as important as Main Street is, Front Street is also an important part of our Downtown. While we can't close Front St, every effort should be made to include and support Front Street as our plans for the Summer season evolve.

Again, thanks to great staff work, many of my initial concerns have been answered. I urge you to approve a (shorter) Main Street closer and provide adequate funding to ensure its success.

Sincerely,
Michael

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Michael B. Menaker
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From: [Gary & Joyce Brandenburg](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Closure
Date: Sunday, March 17, 2024 12:03:37 PM

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March 16, 2024

Dear City of Louisville Council,

Aside from the studies, surveys, and making the community aware of any major changes to be made in our community, which is all very crucial, I would like to approach this issue from a different angle which is also significant.

What has not been stressed nearly enough is the preservation of the history of Old Town Louisville. We have not really considered the people, especially the miners who built and established this town over a century ago.

The business and shop owners, the restaurant and and saloon owners, the sausage makers, teachers, and especially the miners who put their lives on the line to create this town they called home.

People travelled from countries around the world to come here to create a better life for themselves and their families through the coal mining industry. It wasn't easy for them to provide for their families because coal mining was seasonal and the strike they endured, turned into a long, raging war. They suffered through hardship and poverty.

The miners worked in deplorable conditions that threatened their safety and their lives. The owners and operators of the mines were not held responsible for their health issues or their deaths. Hence, the debilitating strike.

But they didn't give up. They stayed. They sacrificed, because it was worth it to them to stand up for their cause and their livelihood.

This is their heritage, their history which must not be ignored. There is a Memorial in front of City Hall representing what they stood for. It's up to us to preserve their memory. It's because of their blood sweat and tears that Louisville is here today for all of us to enjoy. We can't destroy what they spent

their lifetimes building. Main Street and the surrounding neighborhood is the core of their heritage which deserves to remain and be recognized. Our little old house, over 120 years old, is a part of that heritage. It sits there waiting for its fate of demolition and a mini mansion to replace it.

We can't stop change. It is inevitable, but erasing important memories of the past is unacceptable.

Let's work together to make Main Street a better place for everyone. Let us make it more desirable and pleasant for people to want to congregate and bring more revenue to our city. But, let's not take away the respect and honor we owe the pioneers of Old Town Louisville.

Please council, take this and everything that our supporters have contributed into consideration when making your decision. It is a decision that should not be made without careful and thoughtful regard. This takes time and reasonable process and should not be made rashly.

Respectively,

Joyce Brandenburg
617 LaFarge Avenue
Louisville, CO 80027

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From: [Mary Karen Euler](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Closure
Date: Sunday, March 17, 2024 8:28:44 AM

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I don't believe closing Main Street will accomplish the goals you have in mind and feel that the result might actually be detrimental to some businesses.
Please add my name to those who wish to keep it open.

Thank You,
M. K. Euler
Grant Ave., Louisville

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From: [Jan Rowen](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Closing Main Street
Date: Saturday, March 16, 2024 1:40:20 PM

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Dear Louisville Council Members,

As a home owner In Louisville since 1977, I cannot recall another council in my residency that showed so little regard as this present council for Old Town neighborhoods and the negative impacts created by council decisions. This is inexcusable.

I am also disturbed by the lack of research you are willing to do to justify creating a mall. I have not heard of any formal studies or planning from the council. My perspective is that you are not only slighting the rest of the city's restaurants and shops, but the lack of parking and the inconvenience of not being able to quickly access Main Street businesses could actually be a detriment. The closure during the pandemic certainly saved restaurants from failing, but they appear to be thriving now and do not need your "help" at the cost of peace and safety for hundreds of people in the neighboring areas. Please rethink this potential nightmare.

Jan Rowen

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From: [Mark Cathcart](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Keep Main St Open - For People!
Date: Saturday, March 16, 2024 1:25:11 PM

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City Council, Keep Main St Open - For People!

Please support the temporary closure on Main Street.

Before getting to my justification for the closure, it is worth reminding you and the residents of roads adjacent to Main St. that the roads are publicly funded. The residents do not pay close to enough money to have a dedicated street especially when you add-in snow clearing, maintenance and every 25-years or so, relaying the road surface. Those that have a curb cut already have street space reserved by their curb cut even if they do not park off road.

The recent dramatic increase in the size of personal vehicles including trucks, minivans and SUV's takes up ever increasing amounts of parking space. Worse than that, they also block views to, of and from the businesses. This obscures how busy or interesting the businesses may be. Large vehicles are inherently more dangerous to pedestrians and do not belong on Main Street. Main Street no longer has lumber suppliers, feed lots or even furniture or electric goods retail.

I would also like to remind the current council that your predecessors already voted against building a parking garage. When residents support keeping Main Street open for vehicle parking, they are in effect voting against Main Street's success. If it were successful, people would already be parking on the adjacent streets. Having to walk a block to cross the street, or risk dodging between cars and avoiding other vehicles is just so dated. Children should be able to cross freely, people should be able to meet each other, arriving on foot, electric bikes etc. The Front St. Farmers market is a great example of community one day per week, it's time to do more community and less car isolation.

What Main St lacks is a sense of community. Main St has been divided for the last 50-60 years by cars. People arriving in their protected metal boxes, do what they do, and leave. It's time to try something else, cars have failed Main St.

Mark Cathcart

Sweet Clover Ln, Louisville, CO 80027

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From: [April Coleman](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Stop Main Street closure
Date: Saturday, March 16, 2024 10:47:13 AM

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Hello,

I am a resident of La Farge Avenue, between Short and Caledonia. I am vehemently against your proposal to close Main Street for half of the year.

My husband and I bought our home in Old Town and specifically chose not to buy a home on Main Street because of the traffic. To have the city now route all of that traffic on my street is upsetting to say the least.

I have 2 small children. We live on the crest of the hill with a blind intersection on both sides. We already have vehicles that drive too fast down our street and have to slam on their brakes to stop at the blind intersection, if they stop at all. Adding more traffic to the street is incredibly hazardous.

Additionally, there are already a lot of blind intersections on La Farge closer to Walnut and Spruce. Drive southbound on La Farge from Pirates Park. Experience the blind intersections for yourself. Now imagine that drive with an exponential increase in the number of vehicles. With more traffic, I expect that there will be more collisions. Given the high number of bikes and pedestrians in that area, I fear that these will be collisions with personal injuries or worse.

I understand the council wants to close Main Street in order to generate revenue for downtown businesses. My family and I frequent downtown restaurants regularly. The sit down restaurants on Main Street already cannot handle the amount of patrons and service is usually slow because of the lack of servers. Businesses are still struggling with hiring. Just because you increase the number of tables, doesn't mean that businesses will be able to staff them. If people are drawn to downtown by the Main Street closure, they will quickly be repelled if they have a negative dining experience and poor service.

I urge you not to close Main Street. Don't let the unsubstantiated whims of the business interest trample the quality of life for your constituents.

Sincerely,
April Coleman

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April Coleman
303.638.5879

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From: marco80027@gmail.com
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Proposed Main Street Closure
Date: Friday, March 15, 2024 4:27:01 PM
Attachments: [Next Steps.pdf](#)
[Social media comments.pdf](#)

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Good afternoon, Council Members.

For those of you who I have not personally met, my name is Marco Toscano, a 4th generation resident of Louisville and live on Front Street in a cherished multi-generational home.

I am the creator of the PowerPoint presentation that outlines the research Old Town neighbors and I have completed that has been included in the meeting packer for the Council Meeting this coming Tuesday.

We had the privilege to meet with some members of council (adhering to City rules at all times) and one general question asked to us was to consider what we would envision some next steps would be regarding the proposal. Specific questions were raised regarding what compromises we would request if a closure were to occur. We are still of the thinking that there has not been enough information presented to demonstrate a closure is the only solution that will “save” Old Town businesses. The packet prepared for Tuesday does a good job of showing HOW City Staff would operationalize the closure, but it does not (in our opinion) resolve the issue of SHOULD we close Main Street. Because of this, I have attached a slide called “next steps” that outlines our Vision 25 plan. It is a comprehensive plan of actions that neighbors, city, and businesses can do to help jointly resolve the situation with struggling Main Street businesses. I hope this could end up being a model for a collaborative approach for other areas in town, including the McCaslin corridor. I respectfully ask you to read it prior to the Tuesday council meeting.

Finally, when the CBS story aired regarding the proposal, a link to the story was posted on the “Oh Oh” Facebook page. Other Louisville Citizens expressed comments to the post and their replies and comments are also included in the attachment “Social Media Comments” where I consolidated them into one document for ease of reference.

I thank you so much for taking the time to read my email and respectfully ask, to please read the attachments and consider them prior to voting on March 19.

Thank you,
Marco Toscano

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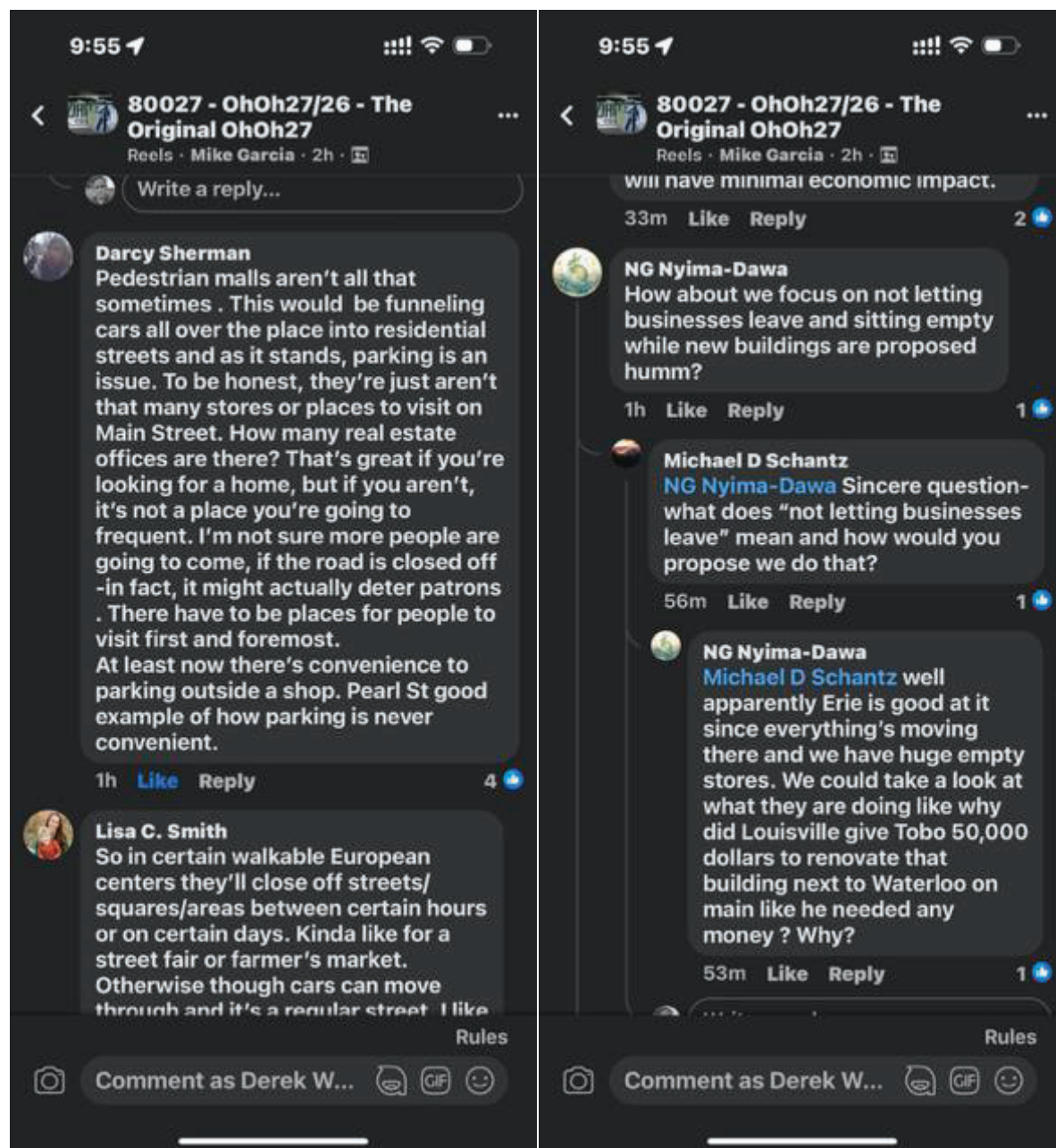


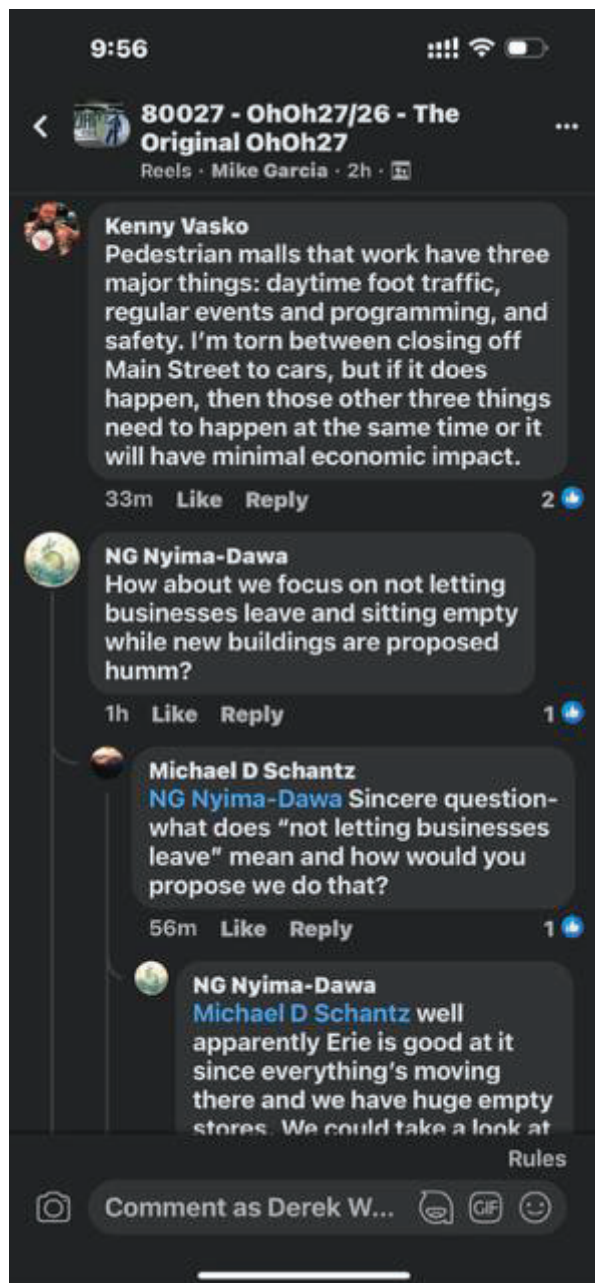
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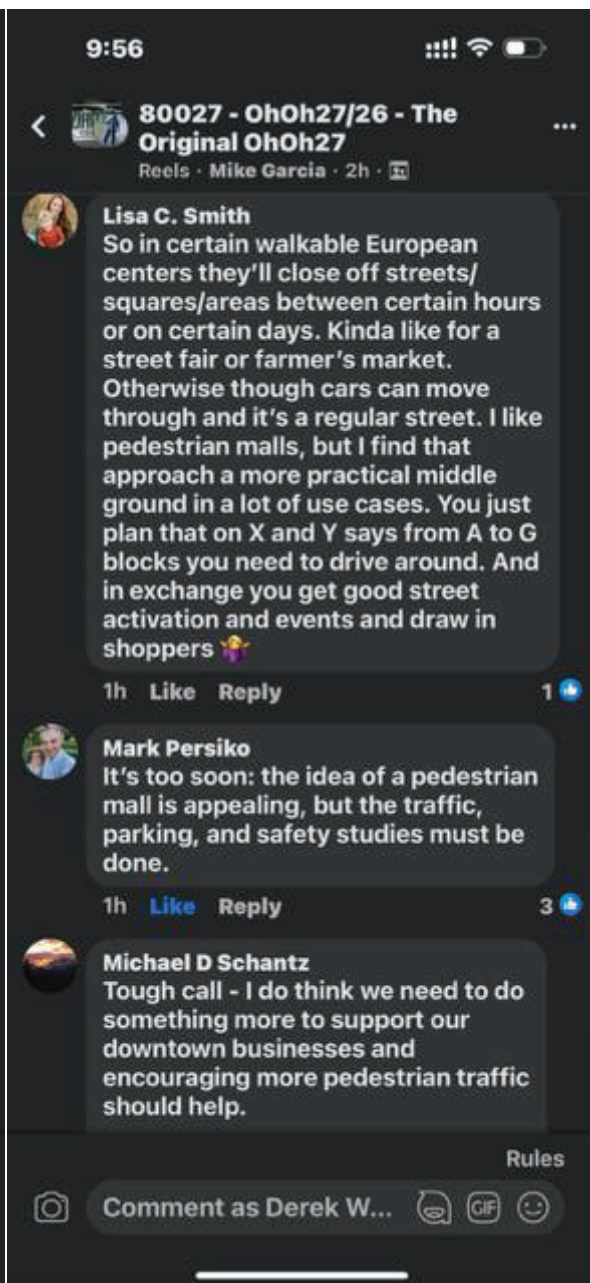
Request a vote to “**Reject without Prejudice.**” (This allows the current proposal to be presented to council again if needed).
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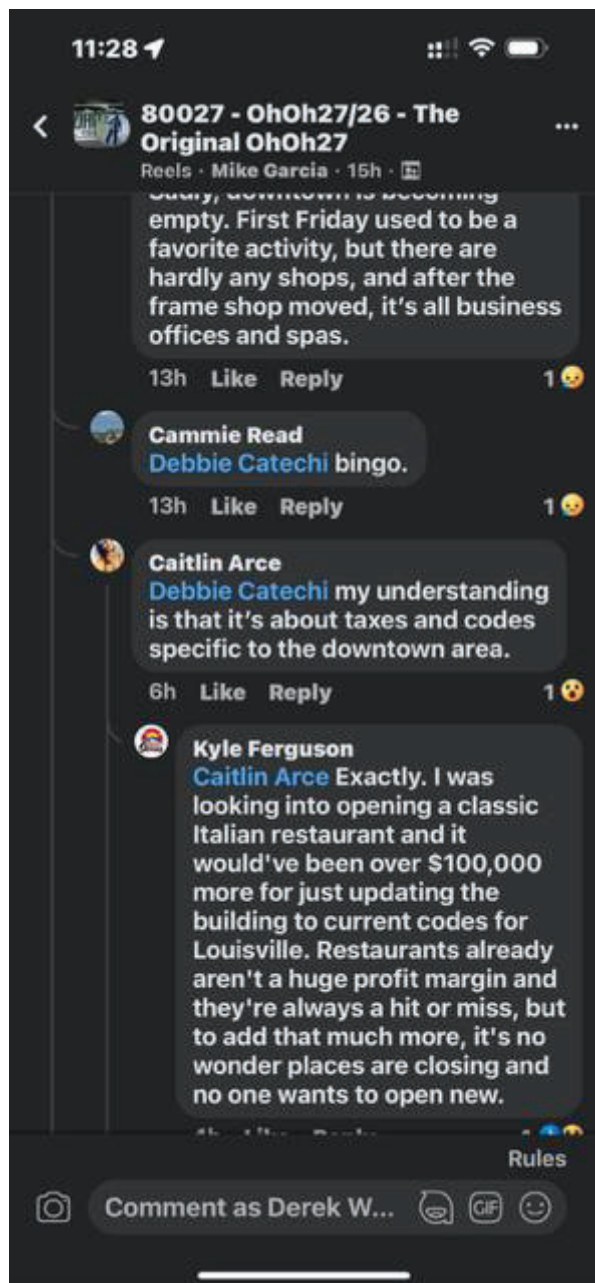
- Staff to **complete a parking needs analysis and updated traffic master plan** to determine appropriate parking availability and traffic pattern study for the entire old town area.
- Staff **lead series of community meetings/ focus groups can be established to discuss mitigation efforts to improve Old Town parking congestion.** These meetings should be completed by street as what may resolve issues in Front Street may not be effective for Lafarge.
- LRC organized **Ideation Sessions with business owners and residents to discuss revitalization ideas** for both short term/ immediate relief and long term (incorporating consultant work and Downtown Vision Plan)
- EVC sponsored **Workshop for business owners to identify factors contributing to challenges of success.**
- City to **subsidize creation of a DBA/ Chamber member joint marketing fund to hire a marketing firm to market old town businesses.** This can be through smaller guerrilla marketing efforts, social media targeted advertising, signage improvements , etc.
- These initiatives would be **completed in spring/summer of 2024 with a read out in a "town hall" style meeting in the fall of 2024 so an action plan can be developed for 2025.**

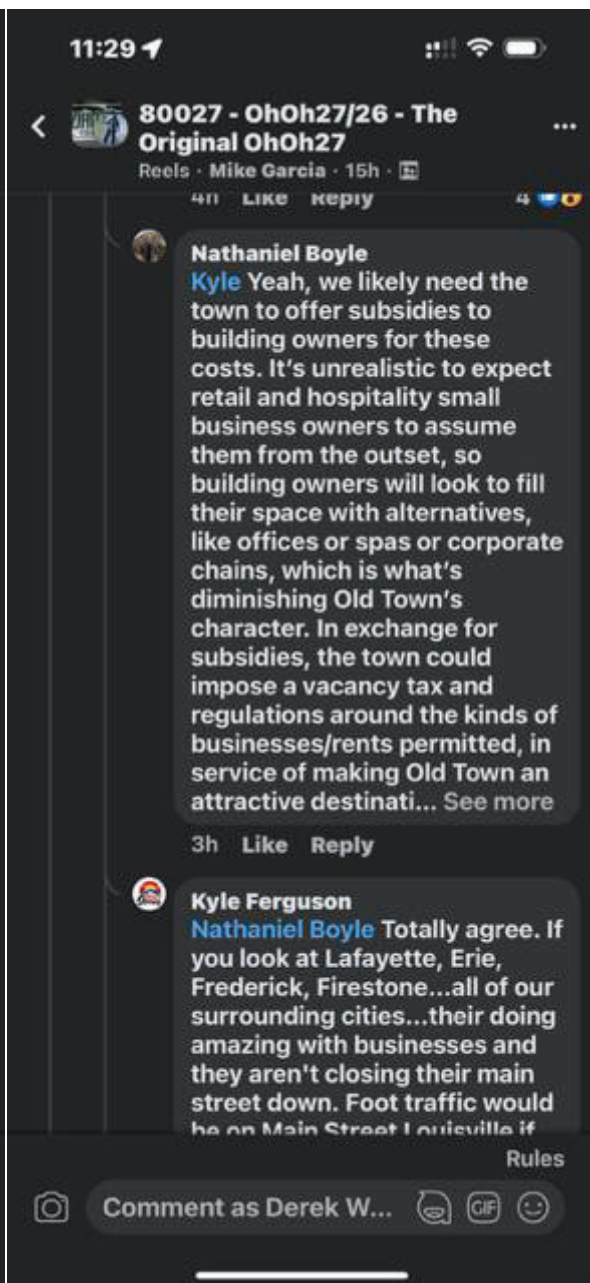
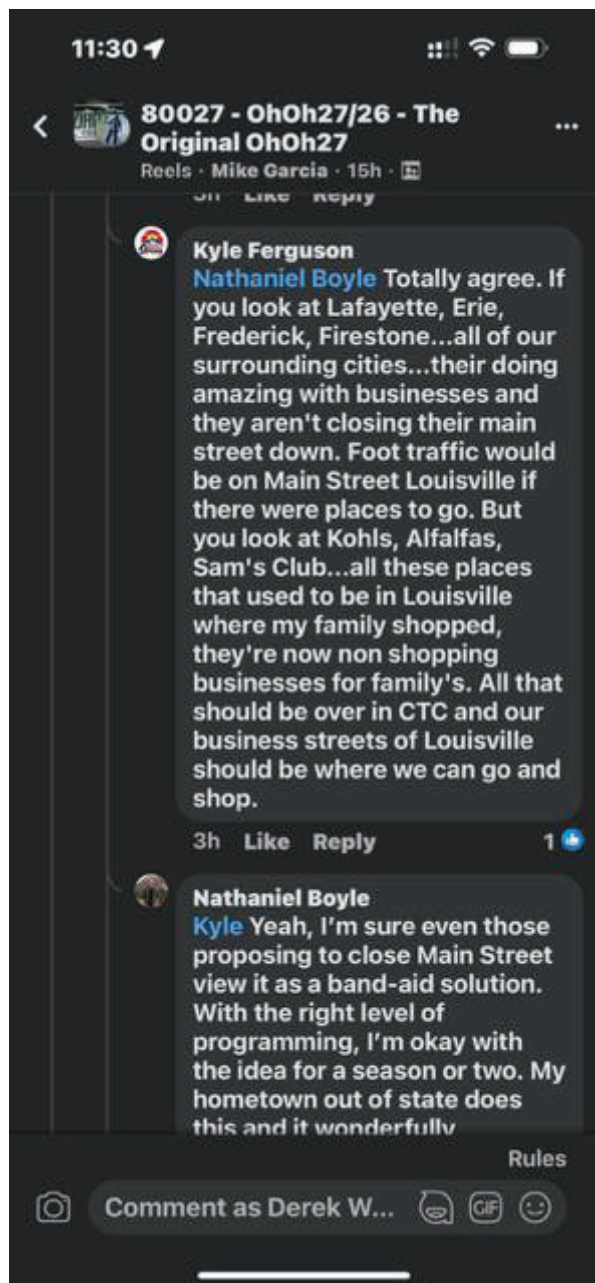
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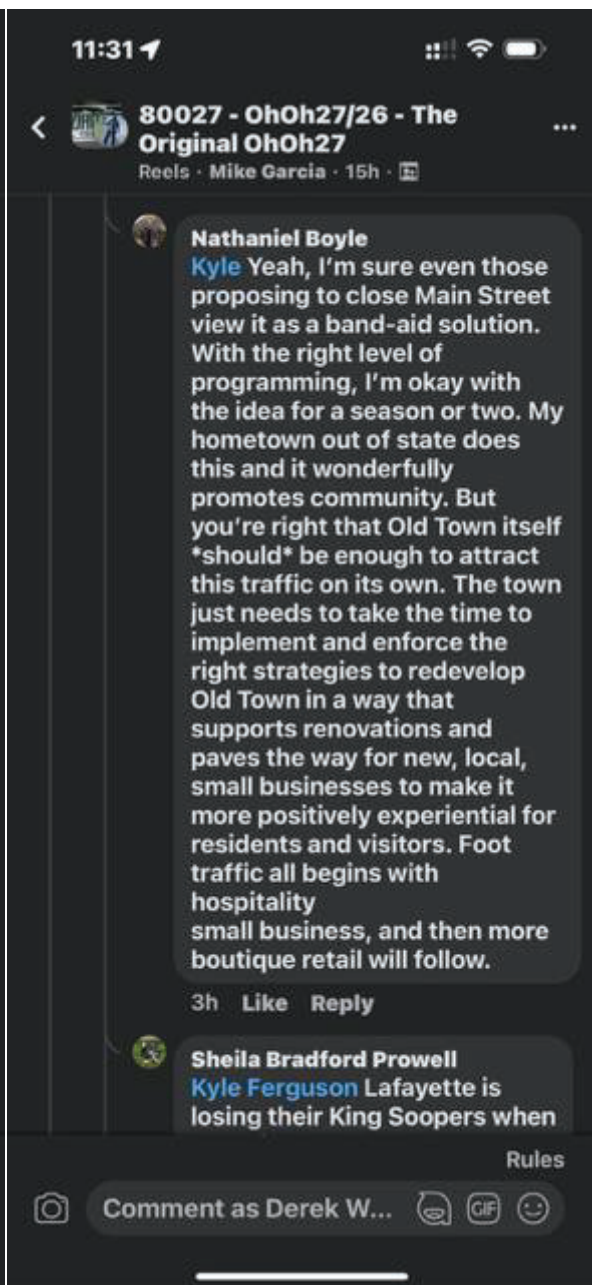
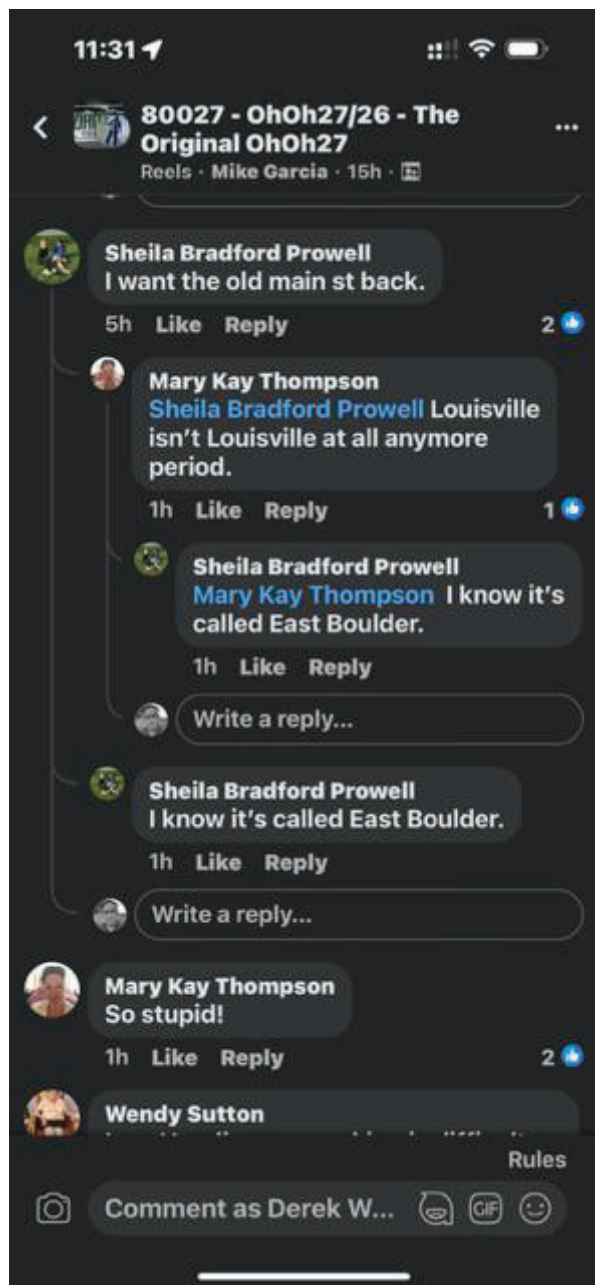


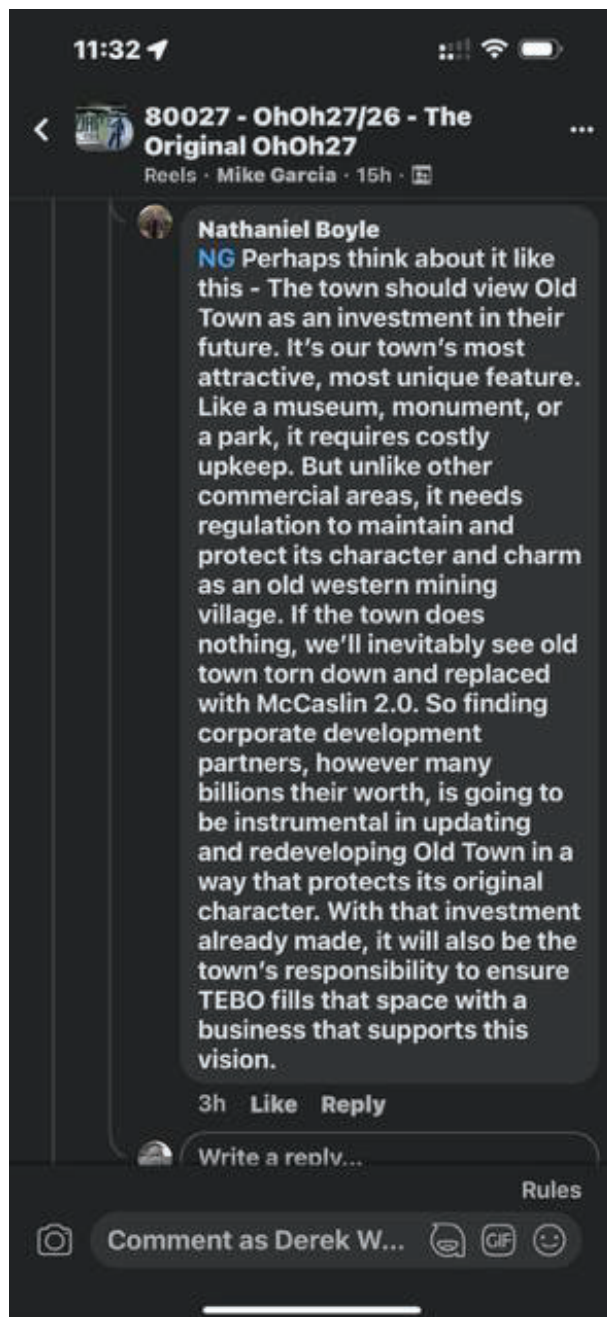












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Yet another "band-aid" FIX for something that is not actually broken. Businesses come and go - that's life. The Empire is gone because it was horrible (IMHO). Blue Parrot - owners were aging and family was not interested in running it. Karen's became [The Huckleberry](#) and it is thriving. Moxie Bread is doing FINE! Fine! FINE! Zucca and Lu Lu's are doing well. Waterloo is fine..... Louisville - STOP the madness. You're already turning every major traffic artery around town into atrocious and dangerous roads. Can't you just focus on doing THAT to anger us? Isn't that enough? Certainly you can find another empty field on which to erect more hideous codos? Please PLEASE do not close Main Street to traffic. Being able to drive there is PART of the charm of Old Town. And to the person who acknowledges that this "might" cause some inconvenience for folks living on La Farge...what if YOU were one of them? Calling all Brains!

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NG Nyima-Dawa

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Meredyth Muth

From: Louisville DBA <membership@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Friday, March 15, 2024 12:32 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Oops, we goofed! Sign Petition: Support a Temporary Main St. Closure

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Support temporary Main St. Closure during Patio Season (April–October)

The temporary closure of Main Street in downtown Louisville in recent years has given our town a greater sense of community and has been an amazing demonstration of how our community thrives when residents and businesses come together.

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Subject: Activation outline for 2024 Main Street Temporary closure
Date: Monday, March 18, 2024 11:43:29 AM
Attachments: [Activation outline for 2024 MS Temporary closure.pdf](#)

Mayor Leh, Council, and City Manager Durbin,

Attached to this email is an Activation Outline for the proposed 2024 Temporary Closure of Main Street. I apologize for the late submission. While I do not believe that it conflicts with the Staff Report for the March 19 meeting, if there are conflicts, the Staff Report should take precedence.

If the temporary closure is approved, we can, together, work on the details.

Thank you for your consideration,

Board of Directors, Downtown Business Association of Louisville, Inc.

By: Rick Kron
Its: President

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Activation Outline for the 2024 Temporary Main Street Closure

A little while ago, Mayor Leh requested a plan for the activation of Main Street to be used if the 2024 temporary closure is approved by City Council. The primary concern raised by the Mayor was the possibility that there would be 'dead spots' along the street in those areas that were not being served by restaurants and breweries (collectively referred to here as the 'restaurants').

This outline is in response to the Mayor's requests. It is an outline. Details need to be worked out.

Paragraph numbers and letters are included in this outline for ease of reference.

Fundamentally, the City owns the street and is 'in charge' of what is allowed in the street and what is not. This outline is based on the belief that at least some of its proposals will be acceptable to the City, perhaps with revisions, and that City approvals (if needed) will be timely and readily available.

1. Organization - administration
 - A. Traffic control, barricades, and the like will be provided by the City in a manner similar to the 2021 temporary closure. According to the Staff Report prepared for the March 19 City Council meeting ('staff report'), the City still has much of the equipment that was used for the prior closures and can reuse it. As noted in the staff report, there may be a need for more Jersey barriers and other equipment. Satisfaction of that potential need is discussed later in this outline, especially in Section 3.
 - B. The DBA will help organize and provide activation of the non-restaurant areas of Main Street.
 - C. Individual participating restaurants will be responsible for providing tables, chairs, and service in their respective areas. Extension of liquor licenses and any other permits would be between the City and the restaurants.
 - D. At this time, common consumption areas or communal outdoor dining areas are not being proposed, but one, the other, or both may be considered in the future if businesses want them and the City approves.
 - E. If the City approves the temporary closure, and the areas served by the restaurants are identified, the remaining areas ("open areas") will likely be identified by a map, most likely developed by the City.
 - F. The overall administration of the mapped open areas would be provided by a new "Activation Committee" (AC) consisting of five members. The members could consist of one representative designated by each of the City Manager, LRC, Chamber, DBA, and a

restaurant owner or manager who would be designated by an informal poll of Main Street restaurants. The City retains ultimate authority over activation, best if exercised promptly by the City Manager or a designee.

- G. Activation of open areas would be block-by-block. There would be a “Block Captain” (BC) for each block who would see to the day-to-day operations. Each BC may have an alternate to act if the BC is unavailable. Using its connections, the DBA Board would appoint the BCs, (acceptable to the City Manager), who would report to the AC.
- H. The DBA has some thoughts on who could be members of the AC and choices for BCs. However, while the DBA Board has seen this plan, the City Manager and other potential participants (LRC, Chamber, Restaurants) have not, so changes may be necessary based on their input.

2. Personnel

- A. Depending on available funds (see section 3B, below), the DBA would provide some or all of the funds to the City to hire perhaps two or three part time youth hires through the City’s Recreation Department, similar to how hires are currently done for positions at the Rec Center.
- B. These youth hires would ultimately report to Rec Center staff, but would be directed on a day to day basis by the BCs. It is these youth hires who would deploy games or other equipment in the open areas and see to their pick up and storage at night (likely at 8:30 or so. Time to be determined). They may also ‘keep watch’ over the open spaces, reporting problems to authorities if needed.
- C. Equipment storage would be either in space provided by businesses in each block or, if that is not reasonably possible, possibly in the yard in front of City Hall (or, depending on the City’s work with the new owners of the Chase Bank building, the DBA could also ask the Bank building owners for storage space).
- D. Light trash pickup may also be within the youth hires’ responsibilities. Disposal of trash would be in the existing City Hall or white house outdoor facilities.

3. Equipment

- A. As mentioned above, traffic control, barriers, signs, and other things as determined by the City would be installed by the City.
- B. Games are expected to include some or all of: cornhole, ladderball, sidewalk chalk, hopscotch, giant ‘Jenga’, giant chess and checkers, 4-square, tic tac toe, bean bag games, other turf and lawn games, and the like, as identified by the BCs as appropriate for their respective open areas. Children’s activities would be emphasized. The plan is to make it fun.

- C. Activities could include: plein air painting, urban sketching, historic walks, ghost tours (if we can find any ghosts), pie contest, electric car show, e-bike show, chalk art, photo opportunities, love lock fences, Adirondack chair painting, book related library events, exercise classes, live music, and relaxing in shaded areas, with or without lounge seating.
- D. We expect that the Jersey barriers will be painted, preferably by kids, after a 'call for proposals' by the DBA, City rec department, or as coordinated by the BCs. The owner of Acme Fine Goods has already volunteered to provide materials at no cost. The BCs would be in charge of reviewing and approving designs based on the interests of their respective blocks.
- E. The LRC has indicated interest in funding physical facilities for activation, which could include the game equipment. There is no commitment to do so at the current time, but it should fit with its blight avoidance program.
- F. We believe that the City or the DBA has a set of unused bike racks that could be deployed.
- G. There have been strong recommendations to 'make it pretty.' That is an excellent idea. Initially, it is likely that the temporary closure will look a lot like it did in 2021, pretty stark and very functional. The functionality must be carried forward, but we see the BCs advancing ideas to 'make it pretty' and having the resources from the LRC and DBA to be able to do so.
- H. The City will be expected to continue its flower program, with pots on the street corners, pots on the tops of barricade barrels (if used), and potentially on other barriers. The scope would depend on the creativity of the City and its flower contractor.
- I. There has been a suggestion to hire performers to provide entertainment, such as buskers and music groups. If the City authorizes the idea, the DBA will ask the Downtown Boulder BID about the availability of buskers.
- J. The General Manager of the Louisville Downtown Street Faire will have a good idea of the availability of local musicians and whether free or inexpensive performances are available. In addition, a member of the DBA Board may have connections with local high schools that may be interested in promoting local talent. In the past, step dancers and choirs have performed at the Street Faire. The DBA can ask them, too. The primary location for performances would most likely be the open area in front of City Hall.

3. Money

- A. Preliminary discussions with the LRC strongly suggests that there will be blight prevention funds sufficient for the games and also some money available to assist with

the City's closure costs. Funds from the City for closure costs would most likely come from the general fund. Although the expected increase in sales tax arising from the closure is unknown and unknowable, the increase could offset at least some of the City's costs.

- B. At the time of the DBA Board's discussion of funding, the DBA's cash flow was an issue. Nonetheless, the DBA dedicated \$5,000 to the temporary closure, which could be used for the youth hires mentioned above or other purposes. Depending on the progress of the Street Faire, more DBA money may be available, but is not guaranteed.
- C. The DBA Board also approved providing assistance in obtaining sponsorships to cover temporary closure costs, both its own costs and the City's. The DBA's previous experience with obtaining sponsorships has shown that sponsors appreciate recognition for their contributions. The EV Manager indicated that the recognition could include banners or paintings on jersey barriers and banners on downtown light pole brackets. The DBA intends to develop a sponsorship packet and to seek sponsors, particularly within the LRC project area, and elsewhere in and out of the City. An agreement among the DBA and the City should be drafted to clarify the concept.
- D. The Adirondack Chair project (similar to 2021?) or other art of cultural projects could be undertaken by one or more of the arts or cultural organizations in the City, but their ability to provide funding is unknown.

4. Parades and events

- A. Parades and events such as the Taste of Louisville, Labor Day parade, and others ought to continue as they have in the past.
- B. If there is interest, a Halloween parade could be a lot of fun, too.
- C. The City could consider a 'sustainability event', somewhat like the 'Taste', with sustainability product vendors, information booths (particularly featuring the fire department and safety measures), and the like.
- D. The City is currently looking for input on the Downtown Vision Plan and the Comprehensive Plan. A meet and greet in the street to advance the planning process could turn into an outdoor event in the open area in front of City Hall.
- E. We could suggest a 'founder's day' asking downtown visitors to dress in their best 1800's outfits or coal mining work clothes. Maybe it could be a monthly event at no or low cost. The Historical Museum may be able to assist with these events and provide more and better ideas.

- F. First Fridays could feature specials offered by Downtown restaurants and retailers, which could be coordinated by the BCs and promoted through the City website, the DBA's Downtown Dialogue, and/or utility bill inserts.
- G. Some events could involve just one block. Some examples: A short dog parade for short dogs. A dance flash mob. A Halloween costume party. A Beatrix Potter tea party. A used book exchange.. A zombie walkabout. With the spaces open and available and with a little promotion, we may find that events are easier than expected. If attendance does not meet expectations, try something else.
- H. There may need to have a casual public safety presence at some events, with that decision to be made by the City and the fire district.
- I. We will need to know about City permitting requirements, if any.

5. Conclusion

- A. Supporting local small businesses is essential to the health of the entire City.
- B. The primary objectives of the activation are to encourage people to experience our Downtown, have a lot of fun, return, and contribute to the vibrancy of our Downtown.

Thank you for your ongoing interest and support of Downtown Louisville.

From: [John Leary](#)
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Councilmembers,

Attached find a guest editorial published in the Daily Camera.

Thanks,

John Leary

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Guest Editorial in the Daily Camera

The city of Louisville is considering a proposal from the Downtown Business Association that would involve a half-year-long closure of Main Street this year. The closure would allow restaurants to use more public rights of way for outdoor dining. It would have a significant impact – car, truck, and bus traffic on residential streets, as well as overflow curbside parking – on the residents of the historically quiet adjoining neighborhoods.

We all know the phrase, “Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness” found in the Declaration of Independence. In that era, enjoyment of property was understood to be an important contributor to happiness. Many political philosophers contend that protecting all these rights is the main purpose for which governments are created.

We strongly believe one source of our happiness is provided by living in our own homes, and by the amenities provided by our neighborhood environments. Peace and quiet are maybe the most important among these amenities. Peace and quiet are taken from us when residential streets are forced to accept considerably more traffic; it goes beyond noise, clutter and aggravation into the realm of safety.

At a recent Economic Vitality Meeting (EVC), we bristled every time Council members implied that the benefits to “the other 20,000 residents” of Louisville should be given primacy relative to the costs to people in Old Town residential neighborhoods. Eating, drinking, and socializing on Main Street without having vehicles passing by appears to be the benefit to which they are alluding. But only some fraction of the 20,000 will choose to avail themselves of this “benefit” – we don’t know how many and we don’t know how often. Whatever that percentage is, do you think that a couple of hours of pleasure is the kind of happiness that Jefferson had in mind when he penned the term “pursuit of happiness”? Or, was he perhaps thinking more along the lines of people enjoying life in their homes and on their properties, day after day? Having this fundamental right denied to us for months at a time seems unfair. We already know what it feels like because we’ve been through it before, when Main Street was closed during the COVID pandemic.

At the EVC meeting, the frequent repetition of the number 20,000 clearly was intended to hammer home the idea that downtown-adjacent residents are in a minority. Governments have been known to trample on minority rights. It doesn’t feel good to be trampled.

There has been no local study to show that the Main St. closure will even work. However, the success rate of street closures nationally has been studied, by Cole E Judge, a well-known urban management expert. What she found was that 89 percent of pedestrian malls nationwide had failed or were struggling. She also analyzed the common success factors, and downtown Louisville shares almost none of those factors. (Search: Fresno mall study).

What about the need to help downtown restaurants and businesses? High rent, food and labor costs are undoubtedly hurting them. Closing Main Street will not address these factors. Most everyone in Louisville loves our downtown and its businesses, maybe

nobody more so than the citizens who live nearby. Aside from frequenting them, Old Town neighbors have consistently supported downtown businesses, by joining other taxpayers in paying for infrastructure and historical preservation grants, and have tolerated previous Main Street closures during the pandemic. But, the sacrifice in quality of life now being asked of downtown residents is, again, unfair – there are other ways to help Main Street restaurants (and restaurants in other parts of town – let's not forget them!) short of severely jeopardizing the ability of neighbors to enjoy their homes.

Maybe the best way you can help ensure that Louisville's restaurants survive and thrive would be to travel to any of them, park right in front and enjoy yourself for an hour or two. Then work off a few of the calories by taking a nice, peaceful stroll down one of the adjoining streets. You're sure to get a friendly wave from some neighbor who's also enjoying the evening on his or her front porch.

John Leary and Fred Berkelhammer are residents of Lafarge Ave. in Louisville.

From: [Peter Stewart](#)
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City Council Members & Staff,

I am writing in opposition to the proposed Main Street closure. From an urban design perspective, Main Street is the spine that runs through Old Town that supports the area's transportation and commercial uses. This historic pattern is the framework upon which the commercial and residential uses developed and is the framework for their past, current, and future success. This is why Main Street looks and functions differently than Lafarge or Front Street. Clearly, no other street in Old Town can substitute as our main street.

I applaud the DBA's and the LRC's calls for activating downtown and I think these are great ideas worth pursuing. However, closure of Main Street is not a requirement and downtown can be enhanced while maintaining its complete-street multi-function. There is an abundance of opportunities for activating downtown. There are many widened sidewalk areas, some buildings with greater setbacks, side streets, and even some empty parking lots along Main Street which present opportunities for fun activation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Peter Stewart, Architect
Resident and small business owner

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Dear Councilmembers,

I feel very strongly that the proposed April to November closure will hurt both the enjoyment of our property, and our property values. For these reasons, I ask that you pause consideration of this measure and at the very least do some research into whether it will even benefit the few businesses who are lobbying for it. The Fresno Mall study says this will hurt downtown businesses; as a neighbor who has made a conscious effort to support Old Town businesses for over 35 years, I don't want them to shoot themselves in the foot, either.

Even if closure does somehow benefit a few businesses, please ask yourselves whether 1) those increased revenues are actually crucial to survival of these businesses, and 2) whether the costs to their neighbors are a fair price to pay.

As a 36 year business owner, I cannot relate to the whole idea that anyone would feel so entitled that they insist that others, because we/they have a smaller megaphone, should have to pay the freight for the success of these businesses. "Pick us up by our bootstraps, Lafarge and Front!"

Thank you,
Fred Berkelhammer

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Fred Berkelhammer
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Hello,

I am a 30 year resident of Louisville, retired Boulder Valley teacher, former member of the Louisville Open Space Advisory committee and an 87 year old veteran of the Army. Please do not close Main Street. It is already difficult for me to get to the businesses I support in Old Town. I am a frequent user of our library and farmers' market, too. Parking is a problem, and accessing businesses and the library with Main closed will be a nightmare for me. Please reconsider your plans to close Main, even temporarily.

Thank you,

Lawrence Crowley
303-6660640
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Dear City Council,

I am writing to express my strong support for the April-November Main Street closure being discussed at this week's council meeting.

I am 22 now and grew up in Louisville. I have fond memories of old town and especially Main Street, from days out with my parents as a young child to adventures with friends in adolescence to more recent enjoyment of our restaurants and bars as a young adult. The period of time during the past few summers when Main Street was closed to cars has been by far the best that downtown has been. The cars make Main Street less safe for the young kids who first find their independence there, and less enjoyable for young adults who could choose instead to go out on Pearl Street in Boulder, where there already aren't cars. The closure brings only minor inconvenience but creates a downtown that is fun and safe for all, preserving the community spirit that has made Louisville such a lovely place to grow up.

Best,
Ingrid Bell (561 Grant Ave)

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re: RESOLUTION NO. 16, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF PORTIONS OF MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN LOUISVILLE FOR OUTDOOR DINING AREAS

I am writing today to oppose the proposed closure of Main Street in Louisville.

The closure of Main Street will make parking even more difficult than it is. Blocking off the major road through downtown will force parking onto side streets in the surrounding neighborhoods which makes parking for residents more difficult.

Although I don't live downtown, I can't imagine being a homeowner having to deal with all the downtown traffic being routed into a residential neighborhood, especially buses and large trucks.

It is easy enough now to walk around on Main Street and move between shops, restaurants, the library, etc. Don't vote for this as it will make downtown difficult to maneuver around.

I do remember Main Street being closed for Covid and it was challenging to drive through and the temporary "road closed" structures and furniture were unsightly.

Please do not approve the closure of Main Street.

Sincerely,

David Robertson
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Dear Meredyth, or anyone:

May I please submit this letter from my neighbor Barb Hesson for the 3/19 City Council Hearing?

Please at your convenience, let me know you received this.

Thank you,

Tom Rafferty
303-704-5207

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Monday 3/18/2024

Dear Honorable Mayor Leh and City Councilors:

My name is Barbara Hesson, 500 Block of LaFarge Ave. I have lived in Louisville 80 some odd years.

1. I have been able to drive through Main Street all these many years.
2. If Main Street is CLOSED, LaFarge will get all the traffic plus noise and the loss of our parking spaces.
3. The Mayor and the City Councilors all live far enough away from this matter that it will not bother them.
4. We pay really high taxes and should be able to drive Main Street.
5. Streets are to drive on!

Thank you, Respectfully,

Barb Hesson

From: [Erik Weissenberger](#)
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Subject: Potential Main Street Closure for pedestrian walk
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Louisville City Council,

My wife, daughter and I have lived in Old Town Louisville since 2005. We appreciate the long term commitment the city has shown both to the quality of life for residents and for the strength of our business community.

While I understand the impetus behind creating a seasonal or permanent pedestrian mall on a few blocks of Main Street, I don't agree with the proposal.

Main Street is geared towards more traffic in several ways. Sight lines are open, allowing for pedestrians and cars to avoid conflicts. In pedestrian-vehicle interactions, expectations are extraordinarily important. Pedestrians, cars and buses have certain expectations regarding interactions on a main thoroughfare, versus on neighborhood streets that are narrower, have sightlines compromised by trees, bushes and cars, and that host family activities, especially children playing in and near yards.

Louisville temporarily closed part of Main Street a couple of years ago (I can't remember the exact timeframe). It didn't seem at all to be warranted. The foot traffic simply didn't seem to warrant such a dramatic action.

For me, the speculative benefit to businesses isn't worth the cost of shifting traffic away from a street that is designed for it to streets that aren't designed for it. It unfairly promotes the interests of business owners (who may not be residents) over the interests of people who are residents. I find illusory the benefits to Louisville residents at large of a seasonal or permanent street closure.

Sincerely,

Erik Weissenberger
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Please,please do Not close Main Street! I live on LaFarge (for 50 years), love my neighborhood and Main Street the way it is now. As I see it, nothing will be gained, and the great qualities of both will be LOST ! Also, can the City work out some arrangement with Chase to allow their parking lot to reopen?

Jeremiah W. Whitney, 804 Walnut

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City Council,

We respectfully request that you approve the seasonal closure of Main Street to help revitalize our city's greatest asset, Old Town, as well as proactively respond to a diminishing sense of community that existed in Louisville more noticeably before 2019. All of us observe with a sense of sadness and frustration the number of retailers on Main Street we have lost in the last 5 years. This trend started before COVID and has only accelerated in pace since. Attributing these closures to increased costs for food, labor, and rent is simplistic. Our neighboring towns are also experiences these same cost increases, yet they are thriving.

We also observe what can only be referred to as properties that are the walking dead -- "occupied" properties that are inactive. We need to try something. And if something doesn't work, try something else. But it's clear Louisville must prioritize its collective attention on helping to re-establish Old Town as a center of commerce, gathering, and community. The best towns and cities across the globe have a central, focal area for citizens to congregate, to shop, to dine, and to have unintended collisions. Old Town Louisville no longer serves its residents in this way. But it can again. Experimentation is critical. Saying "no" to this particular experiment is easy. Saying "yes" takes more courage and commitment, just what our downtown needs right now from our City Council.

We've all heard the arguments about disruption to traffic, reduced parking, and buses on La Farge. In a recent guest opinion that appeared in the Daily Camera, La Farge Avenue is correctly identified as a residential street and is therefore used as rationale to keep buses off this street. But the author conveniently ignores the fact that Main Street is also a residential street. The guest opinion also cites that 89% of pedestrian malls fail. Tell that to Boulder, Iowa City, Sonoma, Charlottesville.... the list goes on. And are we really talking about building a pedestrian mall? Hardly. The proposal is for a seasonal closure, not a complete rebuild. The letter also refers to this seasonal closure as leading to "significantly diminished quality of life" for residents. This is both alarmist and ignores the diminished quality of life many residents cite as a result of retailers and restaurants closing downtown. Count our household among these residents. And we live on La Farge, ourselves.

Sincerely,

The Armstrong Family
1201 La Farge

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I love Louisville But..... seems to be the mantra of so many who move to Louisville. Those who are so quick to want to change Louisville are killing the very essence of what attracted them here in the first place. We cannot expect for them to know the generations of well thought decisions that formed Louisville's identity and character. Louisville has remained proudly independent from Boulder or any community around us.

Louisville History of Shared Culture

I sent to each of you a documentary produced in 1994 that recently aired on the local channel that explains a lot about Louisville's heritage. It's also available at the library or Historic Museum. I'd recommend it for all our City Council to view. Right up front it demonstrates Louisville had EDI long before it was the cool and trendy thing to promote.

Our coal-mining heritage and experiences forged relationships within our community that over the last decade are in jeopardy of being forever lost. Our founders entered the mine each day not knowing if they'd return that night. This created a bond amongst men of all race, creed and color who had no common language or culture but relied upon each other with and for their lives. This need for one's neighbor transcended the time clock, and although we had segregated neighborhoods, our need to rely on our fellow residents and neighbors was paramount.

Food and cultures were shared by and for generations, building bonds amongst our diverse families who have called Louisville home for well over a century. This shared culture has driven the values of our people and community with a hard-working, pitch-in-and-make-it-happen approach. Throughout that time, until the last decade or so, Louisville has had more givers than takers. This has been a key factor of the invisible quotient of Louisville's success. Lately, the load on our givers has become greater.

Until the last decade or so, Louisville leadership understood our roots and identity and made sound long-term decisions that were carefully thought out, without rush to pander to trendy public opinion. Our new council has the opportunity to return Louisville to that well thought process and discard the knee jerk reactions driven by county, state, and national political rhetoric. We need to again follow the beat of our own humble drum and not use our community as a poster child to political trend.

I'm deeply concerned that over the last decade or so, our identity has been diminished. The

takers have tilted the scales and cry out for change to support their social and profit agendas that will diminish our identity and generational values. Change and growth are inevitable. How we choose to make change, yet be true to our heritage, is the key. I greatly appreciate those of you who have given of their most valuable asset, your time. On council, boards, commission and volunteers of all other Louisville focused activities.

Main Street Closure

I attended the Friday February 16 EVC meeting and was surprised to see the room full of Old Town Residents wanting to speak on the DBA proposed closure of Main street. Having no team or skin in this game, I found it interesting to view it from the bleachers.

There exists a large sector of long-standing Louisville residents who over the last 20 years feel they have been disenfranchised and disregarded by our city hall. This concern was initiated and driven by our former city managers, especially Bill and Heather. Thus, when you hear the residents' plea for inclusion, please keep in mind the reason for their frustration. In the case of the closure of Main Street, this appears to have happened again. From Friday's EVC meeting testimony by the LaFarge, Front Street and nearby Old Town residents, they were excluded as stakeholders in the DBA survey process.

These neighbors raised several questions which I believe warrant answers before moving forward. I'll have to paraphrase from memory but the nuts and bolts of those questions that stood out are listed:

- Has there been a specific studies conducted on traffic, parking and the social impacts on Lafarge, Front Streets, and the old town neighborhood?
- How will the safety of the children be impacted by increased traffic, parking and busses? Lafarge is a thoroughfare to Louisville Middle School.
- Has there been a study that supports and assures the move to close down Main Street?
- Would you want to close Main Street if it meant your residential street would have over 50 buses a day?
- Should we put the unproven fiscal desires of the DBA before the safety and well-being of our Old Town residents?
- Would residents get priority permit parking?

I'm not sure of the direct connection, but what will we do about the teens on e-bikes without helmets who cruise down streets and sidewalks over 25 miles an hour? It is a real issue that

warrants addressing.

Parking and the DBA Potential Alienation of Their Closet Customer Base

It perplexes me that the DBA would want to alienate their closest customer base. Those who are those most likely to spend their time and money in our downtown businesses? Why did the DBA not consider them stakeholders? Was there a reason for excluding them? Are they being taken for granted?

I have multiple customers on Main Street; I have taken a straw poll and will support their position. As it stands, there is one that firmly believes it's bad for business, three that could go with the flow if it benefits their fellow retailer, and one who is on board if it will grow his business. This has yet to be proven. None of the businesses I polled are convinced it will have a positive impact. The common denominator amongst all, sunshine and parking, most affects their customer traffic and business. Mother nature can handle the weather, our charge is the parking.

Parking

In the mid 1970's our city leaders had to vision to secure nearly a ½ city block as a parking platform to support our future parking needs. It was the site of the former Steinbaugh Lumber Yard. We came up with the funding and installed curb, gutter, lighting and paved it by 1980. It was a beautifully designed lot that accommodated high school students who wanted to indulge in late night 3.2% beer fests. My friends and I knew it well.

About 20 years ago, our City Hall then cannibalized that parking platform by building a beautiful library on it. This, to one up Lafayette who just built their new library. Although there were two other Front Street sites available, both adjacent to Pine Street, our city hall took the cheap way out and built the new library on our parking platform. In the process, staff conducted a parking study to support their quest. Can you believe the study concluded downtown as being overparked for our future needs? This, my friends, is how the cow ate the cabbage and created our parking conundrum of today.

I left that Friday EVC meeting early at 3:00 and counted the empty spots on Main and LaFarge. In the 3 block stretch between 700 and 900, on each street were less than 10 available spots. I finished my day about 6:00 pm, and took another look, there were about half that many. Since then, I've monitored the open spots on Main Street and LaFarge between 4:30 and 7:30 daily and on weekends as well. In the 600 – 900 blocks of Main there are a total of at most 6 open spots. An average of about one to two per block. Most were at the north end near South Street. On that same stretch of LaFarge, about a dozen.

Staff stated with this closure, we will be displacing 60 to 80 parking spacing form Main Street. I agree with Caleb. That number needs to be adjusted for patios that have previously displaced parking over the summer. I also like Caleb's idea of leasing the 20+/- space parking of Chase

Bank. However, if available, this would only be short-term until a new tenant or owner comes along.

Where then, are the other 40 to 50 parking spaces going to come from? The DBA states they want to attract more customers from outside Louisville. If so, the simple sausage math tells me that to bring more people downtown, we'll need to park more cars. If there is a true incremental gain in customer traffic, should there not be a need for more parking? How will we accommodate if our parking capacity is already maxed? By the way, I'm a supporter of a multi-level downtown parking complex.

I live three blocks west of Main Street, at Pine and Grant. The parking for Street Faire extends west beyond my home. People block my drive and my garage trying to squeeze one in. My neighbors know if they are not home by 5, don't bother coming home until 9 or so. Only the minority of old town residents have the luxury of alley entry or garage. It is however, entertaining at the end of the evening to watch folks stumbling drunk try to locate their lost cars. I only hope they get home safe. I don't mind taking one for the team to support our businesses once a week, 8 weeks a year. But I would not accept it if it were an every-day occurrence.

It sounds certain that the RTD's only option for this year is to route down Lafarge; however they would be open to study the Griffith, Cannon, Short Street option for future consideration. That could solve half the problem. Judi Kern's suggested routing of the bus east on Griffith, across to Short, then back to Pine is brilliant. It covers a currently underserved population of density, still serves the Middle School and downtown without compromising much coverage on the West end of Old Town.

I've been a vendor to food service for over 40 years at the greatest and smallest volume levels. Prior to buying my family business over twenty years ago, I worked for a national foodservice producer. I was directly responsible for thousands of accounts and the growth of a \$20 million territory from Idaho to Oklahoma. I was in the back door of over 500 restaurants per year and developed a keen sense of the economic stability and viability of a customer within 5 minutes. Labor, food cost and overhead expense have always been their economic cost drivers. I currently deal with dozens of BBQ, pizza and drive-through business throughout the front range. During Covid, every account in those categories had their best year. Those businesses that were already set up for take-out thrived. The success of those categories in Louisville had little or nothing to do with a Main Street closure.

What Happened to Business in Boulder

Statements have been made regarding the pushbacks by businesses of the West Pearl Street closure in Boulder. Thus, I've spoken to operators of 5 of the restaurants affected. Their street was also shut down as part of the COVID experiment. If the West Pearl Street closure would have been good for both their business and the community, the business owners would have

embraced it. With the exception of a couple anomalies, most of these businesses took a beating. The business owners felt the closure removed parking, access, visibility, disabled access, and transit. Other components were compromised as well.

It's been reported when West Pearl was closed, retail sales were at only 54% of pre-pandemic levels. Finally, the Boulder City Council chose to do what was best for the businesses and re-open West Pearl. Now that West Pearl is re-opened, retail sales are at an all-time high trending 108% of pre-pandemic receipts. Their experience demonstrates that there are multiple components needed to support a pedestrian mall, accessibility, parking and density being just a few.

Since I was a kid, the people, real estate investors and leadership of Boulder have long attempted to influence the decisions of our council. I'm thankful that for the most part we've defied their attempts to project their desires and ideologies upon Louisville. I like Boulder. It's a fine place to visit and do business. However, for the good of Louisville, let's leave Boulder in Boulder.

What has been proven for decades in Boulder is that properties on the Pearl Street Mall hold property values and rent premiums that are up to 20% greater than those just a block away. Along with that, there are greater rental rates and taxes. Neither can our Main Street businesses afford to bear. Is this about supporting Louisville business or raising Downtown Louisville real estate values? Or, is this just to emulate Boulder?

A very successful and well-seasoned restaurant operator who lives in Lafayette, recently stated that "part of Louisville's charm is the Mayburryesque drivable Main Street with its historic storefronts. I drive from Lafayette to dine in Louisville because I'm able to park within visual walking distance. For my family, the bus is not accessible. If downtown Louisville became a pedestrian mall, I'd be less likely to visit."

Why is this closure of Main Street so rushed? What's the hurry? Why forgo the prudent study of parking impacts, neighborhood safety, and whether or not there will be a net positive impact? Why would a Main Street business want to put a hardship on their closest and most accessible customer? Why are our old town neighbor's concerns so quick to be dismissed? Why would our city council want to force onto our Louisville residents yet another contentious and divisive issue?

These are just a few of the questions and factors that warrant study on what our impacts and results will be. Those pedestrian malls that do succeed all have a parking complex or ample parking that accommodates. Louisville does not. Where will this accessible parking come from?

We are on our third business development manager in as many years. I applaud our council for

being highly motivated to support our local businesses. We now offer tools to enable business success that we never had before. Does the EVC have tools to enable our retailers to expand their internet-based businesses? This should be our silver bullet.

Our retailers should do as much business out the back door as from the front. Wildwood Guitar, the sleepy little shop on the corner of Main and Spruce for decades has sold millions of dollars of instruments per year out the back door via the UPS truck. This is a success story and template all our Louisville retailers should aspire to.

We need to be prudent and take the time to wisely process the outcomes. Let's take the time to explore how to truly help our Louisville small businesses succeed without negatively impacting or alienating their own and best customers. Nobody wants over 50 buses a day dumped on their residential street.

All said, this proposal has raised a multitude of questions that warrant answers before moving forward. This is a huge decision. Why do it half fast? Let's give it the diligence due and take this year to invest the time to give it the public process and study that it warrants. In the meantime we can continue to address how to resolve the impending and real business concerns of high cost of labor, work force housing, inflated downtown and commercial rent of \$45/sq foot, parking, and the entire business model.

I appreciate your well thought consideration,

Mike Deborski

Ward 1 Resident

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From: [Derek Wood](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Concerns Regarding the Proposed Closure of Main Street
Date: Monday, March 18, 2024 10:26:18 PM

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Dear Mayor Leh and Esteemed City Council Members,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed closure of Main Street in our town. I urge you to consider a comprehensive approach that takes into account the needs and perspectives of all stakeholders.

Firstly, I appreciate the efforts to revitalize our community and support local businesses.

However, it is essential that we do our due diligence by thoroughly examining all available data and even the lack of data in this case. The impact of closing Main Street extends beyond the few businesses in support of this idea. It touches the lives of residents, commuters, and visitors alike.

Here are some critical points to consider:

1. **Quality of Life:** Closing Main Street will lead to increased traffic on residential streets not designed for heavy vehicles. That includes about 400 RTD buses per week. Noise pollution, safety concerns, and disruptions to daily life are valid factors for our community members.
2. **Legacy and Community Well-Being:** As public servants, your decisions shape our town's legacy. Do you want to be remembered for supporting a select few businesses at the expense of the entire community? Or do you aspire to create a thriving environment where everyone benefits? The legacy we leave behind matters, and I implore you to think long-term.
3. **Public Right of Way:** Main Street is a public right of way, accessible to all. Closing it would effectively transfer this valuable resource to a handful of businesses. We must weigh the benefits against the potential harm to the broader community.
4. **Pedestrian Malls:** While pedestrian malls can enhance urban spaces, it is crucial to learn from past experiences. As a study noted by the consultant firm the city hired to create our vision plan, 89% of pedestrian malls failing—should give us pause. And they too, proclaimed to keep Main Street open. Let's learn from both successes and failures to create a plan that truly serves our community.

In conclusion, I urge you to engage in transparent dialogue, consider all available data, and collaborate with residents, business owners, and experts. A comprehensive plan—one that balances economic vitality, quality of life, and community well-being—is essential. Let us work together to ensure that our decisions reflect the best interests of everyone.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I trust that you will make thoughtful choices that benefit our entire community.

Sincerely,

Derek Wood

Front St

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From: [Marco Toscano](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Alternative Solutions to a Temporary Main Street Closure
Date: Monday, March 18, 2024 10:00:30 PM
Attachments: [CityCouncil031924.pdf](#)

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Council Members,

Attached are a few slides that I urge you to consider before deciding on the proposed temporary closure of Main Street. These slides will be part of my testimony at the upcoming council meeting, but I wanted to email them to ensure visibility in case of technical difficulties. The visuals depict thriving neighboring towns, emphasizing the importance of exploring alternative options before committing to the temporary closure of Main Street.

It is essential to avoid a one-shot approach that could adversely affect our beloved downtown businesses and neighbors. I encourage you to vote against the closure and take the necessary time to delve into the real issues, seeking solutions that benefit all of Old Town. You have the power to unite businesses and residents by forming working groups with members from the community and business operators to create a magical environment for Old Town.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

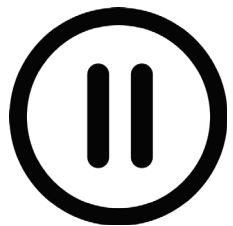
Best regards,
Marco Toscano
Front St

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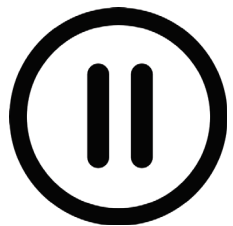
- **Citizens are concerned** about the impact to the neighborhoods with a “close now, mitigate later” approach
 - **357 petition signatures** (and counting) asking Council to do due diligence before a seasonal closure.
 - **20 Businesses** in and around Old Town are against the closure
 - **RTD will push about 400 busses onto Lafarge Ave**, a quiet and peaceful residential street with a pre-school
- **Only 50% of Main Street Restaurants** who received the recent DBA survey are in favor of the closure (10 responded for the closure, survey went to 20)
 - **Only 8** of these said they would extend hours or extend services
- **No actions taken** to measure or studies to show IF a closure of main will be effective
 - **Cole Judge study indicates 89% of these pedestrian malls fail**
- **No other options are being presented** for consideration when other successful options exist
- **Let’s work together to help Main Street businesses thrive!**



Next Steps

We request a vote to **“Reject without Prejudice.”** (This allows the current proposal to be presented to council again if needed). With contingency that **"Vision 25: An Old Town Reinvigoration Campaign"** can be completed that would incorporate:

- Staff to **complete a parking needs analysis and updated traffic master plan** to determine appropriate parking availability and traffic pattern study for the entire old town area.
- Staff **lead series of community meetings/ focus groups can be established to discuss mitigation efforts to improve Old Town parking congestion.** These meetings should be completed by street as what may resolve issues in Front Street may not be effective for Lafarge.
- LRC organized **Ideation Sessions with business owners and residents to discuss revitalization ideas** for both short term/ immediate relief and long term (incorporating consultant work and Downtown Vision Plan)
- EVC sponsored **Workshop for business owners to identify factors contributing to challenges of success.**
- City to **subsidize creation of a DBA/ Chamber member joint marketing fund to hire a marketing firm to market old town businesses.** This can be through smaller guerrilla marketing efforts, social media targeted advertising, signage improvements , etc.
- These initiatives would be **completed in spring/summer of 2024 with a read out in a "town hall" style meeting in the fall of 2024 so an action plan can be developed for 2025.**



Thriving and Accessible



Concept art demonstrates what Lafayette is considering. In addition to additional beatification, they are looking into a pedestrian area that is off the street, creating a fun, safe, and magical environment without impact to neighbors.



Lafayette, CO



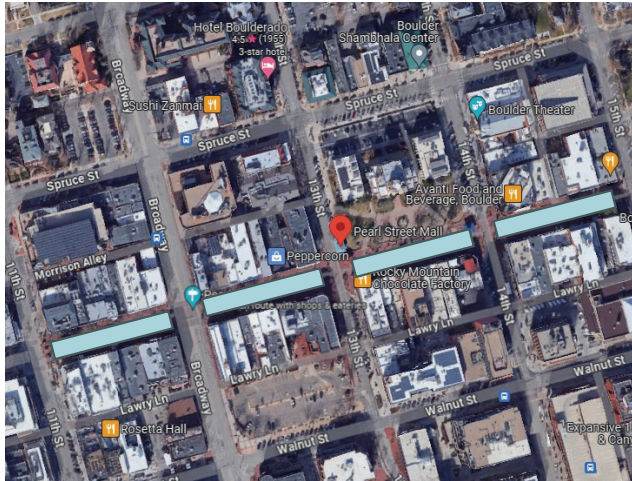
Breckenridge, CO

Both Old Town Breckenridge and Fort Collins enjoy a thriving old town areas that are celebrated as icons to their past. All with open and free flowing street. Depicting that other successful models exist and should be considered.



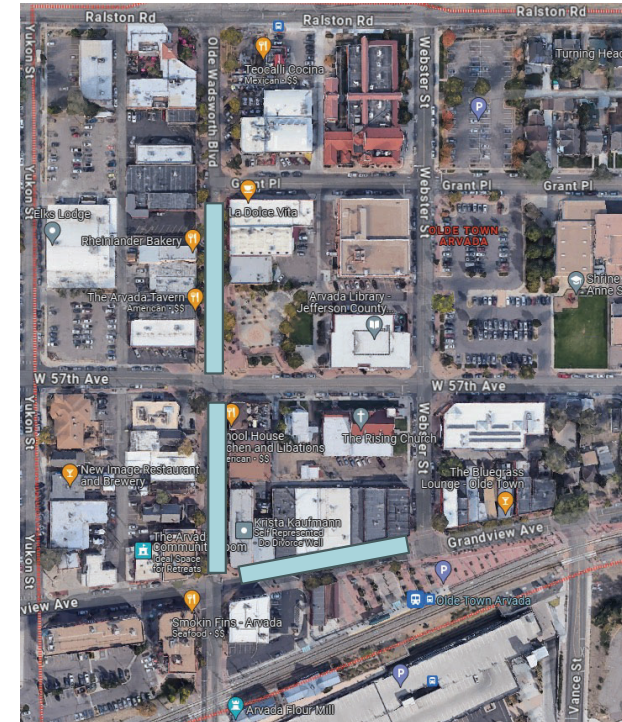
Fort Collins, CO

Pedestrian Malls without neighboring impacts



Pearl Street Mall and Olde Town Arvada

Are both surrounded by commercial streets, absorbing detoured traffic and parking within commercial zones. Both offer plenty of parking, with garage parking available and parking permits for residents.



From: [Stephanie Schlageter](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Tom Horst](#); [Stephanie Schlageter](#)
Subject: Petition Results - In Favor of Temporary Main Street Closure
Date: Monday, March 18, 2024 3:40:49 PM
Attachments: [Paper Petition in Favor of Main Street Closure 3-14-24 through 3-17-24.pdf](#)
[change.org petition in favor of Main Street Closure 3-12-24 through 3-18-24.xlsx](#)

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Mayor Leh and City Council:

We are writing together as owners of two separate local businesses downtown on Main Street - Tom Horst of Crystal Springs Brewing Company, and Stephanie Schlageter of Radiance Medspa. We are also members of the DBA Board of Directors. We are strongly in favor of the 2024 temporary closure of Main Street.

Last week, after we were informed that opponents of the temporary closure had circulated a petition to support their position, we volunteered to help the DBA circulate both a printed and an online petition in favor of the temporary closure.

The scanned paper petitions attached to this email were made available to the public in the Crystal Springs Brewing Company Tap Room at 604 Main Street during the period of March 14 to March 17, 2024. In that short time, we collected 119 signatures of support on the paper petitions from customers of the Tap Room. Many of the signers were very enthusiastic to offer their support. By our count, approximately 70% percent of these signers are Louisville residents.

Also attached to this email are reports downloaded from the online petition site, [change.org](https://www.change.org), where we posted an online petition in favor of the temporary closure beginning on 3-12-24, which is currently still active. The [change.org](https://www.change.org) petition was made available to the general public and can be viewed, signed and shared by anyone. As of the date and approximate time of this email, a total of 385 signatures were collected in support of the temporary Main Street Closure, 254 (66%) of which were from Louisville residents.

The number of signatures obtained thus far in support of the temporary closure of Main Street from the paper and online petitions combined totals 504 as of the writing of this email. Approximately 67% of these, or 337 of them are Louisville residents, giving a clear picture of the strong local support to move forward with the temporary closure.

Thank you,

Tom Horst,
Crystal Springs Brewing Company, Owner
DBA Board Member

Stephanie Schlageter

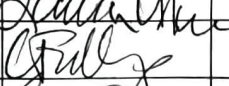
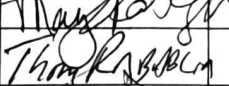
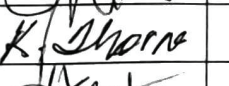
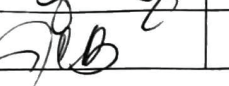
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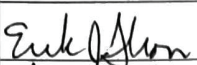
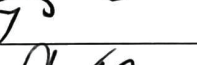
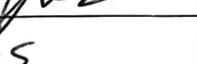
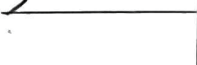
We, the undersigned, urge our leaders to act now to approve the temporary closure of Main Street in Downtown Louisville for the Summer of 2024

	PRINTED NAME	SIGNATURE	LOUISVILLE RESIDENT?	COMMENT	DATE
1	Mike Foster		Y/N		3/15
2	Tim Fucukap		Y/N		3/15
3	Laura Urban		Y/N		3/15
4	Carol Fullenhop		Y/N		3/15
5	Tam Deiter		Y/N		3/15
6	Laurie Deiter		Y/N		3/15
7	David Kulcsar		Y/N		3/15
8	Joshua Kubacka		Y/N		3/15
9	Gilberto Eris		Y/N		3/15
10	Karina Gonzalez		Y/N		3/15
11	Mark Hausik		Y/N		3/15
12	MARY RABALA		Y/N	LOVE THIS PLACE	3/15
13	Thom Rugh		Y/N	Love this place	3/15
14	MICHAEL BALLYARD		Y/N	attract up + down	3/15
15	Hailey Andresen		Y/N	keep businesses alive!	3/15
16	JASON STREIB		Y/N		3/15
17	Kathleen Thorne		Y/N		3/15
18	Jennifer Hart		Y/N	YES!!	3/15
19	JEFFREY DUNNING		Y/N		3/15
20	Jenn Barnhill		Y/N		3/15

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THIS IMPORTANT INITIATIVE!

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We, the undersigned, urge our leaders to act now to approve the temporary closure of Main Street in Downtown Louisville for the Summer of 2024

	PRINTED NAME	SIGNATURE	LOUISVILLE RESIDENT?	COMMENT	DATE
1	Erika Flaming		Y (N)	I grew up here and come to downtown 2 times a month	3/17/24
2	Sharon McManis		(Y) / N		3-17-24
3	Andrea Feunon		(Y) / N	Love the community feeling when the street is closed	3/17/24
4	Deveny Andersen		(Y) / N		3/17/24
5	Kevin Andersen		(Y) / N		3/17/24
6	Jolann Andersen		(Y) / N		3/17/24
7	Grae Gahan		(Y) / N		3/17/24
8	Angessa Velez		Y (N)		3/17/24
9	Tyler Davis		(Y) / N	would be tight	3/17/24
10	CONNOR CARLSON		(Y) / N	LOVE THIS PLACE	3/17/24
11	Wendy Sephus		(Y) / N	Amazing atmosphere Great idea.	3/17/24
12	Molly Pelech		(Y) / N	YES PLEASE	
13	Kristy Hoot		Y / N	Community!	3/17/24
14	Charlotte Mahony Chan		(Y) / N		3/17/24
15	Robert Hyner		(Y) / N	Walking Business	3-17-24
16	Sarah Pelech		(Y) / N	yes close!	3/17
17	Scott Pelech		(Y) / N	yes close!	3/17
18	Molly Pelech		(Y) / N	Close!	3/17
19	Don Jarvis		(Y) / N		3/17
20			Y / N		

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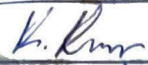
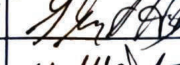
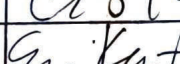
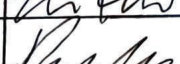
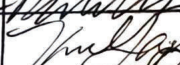
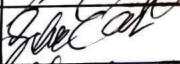
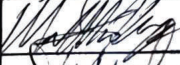
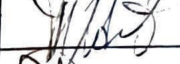
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1	Anika Gubler		(Y/N)		3/14/24
2	Elizabeth Ehlers		(Y/N)		3/14/24
3	ANDY WOOD		(Y/N)		3/14/24
4	JOHN GSAIAN		(Y/N)	CARS SUCK	3-14-24
5	AIKA ROSE		(Y/N)		3-14-24
6	Chris Gabriel		(Y/N)	Close it. Saving 10 parking spots is worth it	3/14/24
7	Jay Alexander		(Y/N)		3/20/24
8	Todd Woford		(Y/N)		3/14/24
9	Matthew Machado		(Y/N)	Keep Lville fun	3/14/24
10	Nathaniel O'Rourke		(Y/N)	I work here and grew up here's love Louisville	3/15/24
11	Dion O'Rourke		(Y/N)	So good for Louisville to have it closed!	3/15/24
12	Todd Crist		(Y/N)	yes	3/15/24
13	Brett Moore		(Y/N)	yes Please	3/15/24
14	Fiona Moore		(Y/N)		3/15/24
15	Colin Woods		(Y/N)	Parents are residents LOVE it	3/15/24
16	JIM HOFFMAN		(Y/N)	PROMOTE GROWTH	3-15-24
17	Janet Enck		(Y/N)		3-15-24
18	Kate Shimko		(Y/N)		3-15-24
19	James Shimko		(Y/N)		3/15/24
20	Andrew Roasbean		(Y/N)	I work here & lived here in years past. WE LOVE THE CITY!	3/15/24

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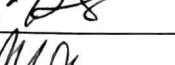
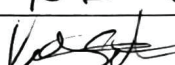
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1	Kyle Kramer		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
2	Stephanie Hempen		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
3	Bill Hempen		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
4	BOND Bixler		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
5	Gavin Mackay		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
6	TRAVIS BLEWINS		☒ Y ☐ N	CLOSE 1 T / 50 Wk Day CLOSE M & B 12	3/14/2022
7	GLENN HAMBY		☒ Y ☐ N		3-14-24
8	Gabriel Delier		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
9	JENNIS SZCZEPA		☒ Y ☐ N	Love it!	3/14/24
10	Chris Smith		☒ Y ☐ N	Safer for Biking & Kids	14 MAR 24
11	Erin Kersten		☒ Y ☐ N	great for businesses	3/14/24
12	Brandon Brame		☒ Y ☐ N	Save & grow 4 busines	3/14/24
13	KENN YEAM		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
14	Jake Casey		☒ Y ☐ N	More space for ppl	3/14/24
15	Alexander Gousie		☒ Y ☐ N	Good 4 BUSINESS!	3/14/24
16	MATT KROEGER		☒ Y ☐ N	PLEASE	3/14/24
17	BRIAN ARTHURSON		☒ Y ☐ N	DO SOMETHING!	3/14/24
18	Dominic Mazza		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
19	Jeff Stephens		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24
20	DAVID WIGG		☒ Y ☐ N		3/14/24

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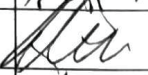
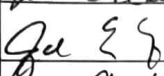
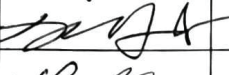
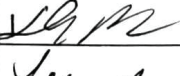
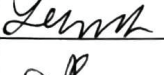
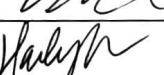
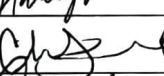
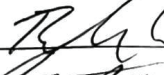
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1	DAN KUSEL		☒ Y ☐ N		3/16/24
2	Justin VanMeer		☒ Y ☐ N		3/16/24
3	Zach Walsh		☒ Y ☐ N		3/16/24
4	Bart Watson		☒ Y ☐ N		3/16/24
5	BEAU TREMITIERE		☒ Y ☐ N		3/16/24
6	Bred Lose		☒ Y ☐ N		3/16/24
7	Kim Stewen		☒ Y ☐ N		3/16/24
8	Molly Bunkton		☒ Y ☐ N		3/17/24
9	Tim Parsons		☒ Y ☐ N		3/17/24
10	Luis Gomez		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
11	Victoria Santistevan		☒ Y ☐ N	Lets GO!	3-17-24
12	COVINDURBIN		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
13	Wacron WATZBERG		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
14	Lee Whitener		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
15	Melissa Warfield		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
16	Jonas Warfield		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
17	Cheryl Warfield		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
18	Ashley Houston		☒ Y ☐ N		3-17-24
19	John Houston		☒ Y ☐ N	unbelievable!	3-17-24
20	Jordan Frederick		☒ Y ☐ N	It's why I moved here	3/17/24

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1	Geoffrey Hart		☒ Y / ☐ N		5 March 24
2	MATTHEW NAKAM		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/15/24
3	MATT LOWRIE		☒ Y / ☐ N	Love it!	3-15-24
4	JOHN ELVIG		☒ Y / ☐ N	Support Local Business	3/15/2024
5	Anne Gernhardt		☒ Y / ☐ N	Love it!	3/15/2024
6	Nathan Gernhardt		☒ Y / ☐ N	Please keep it	3/15/2024
7	Barry Danbolt		☒ Y / ☐ N	Love it	3/16/2024
8	Loran Briggs		☒ Y / ☐ N	Love the walking street	3/15/2024
9	Andrew Sevin		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/15/24
10	J. Gardner		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/15/24
11	J. Neutgens		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/15/24
12	Harley Nelson		☒ Y / ☐ N	Support local business!	3/15/24
13	Chelsea Ferrell		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/15/24
14	Sarah Clemmer		☒ Y / ☐ N	Love it here	3/15/24
15	Jesse Leatherwood		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/16/24
16	Ezekiel Cae Fiteboda		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/16/24
17	David Page		☒ Y / ☐ N		3/16/24
18	Bronke Lammacher		☒ Y / ☐ N	Go Local!	3/16/24
19	MAX Peist		☒ Y / ☐ N	" "	3/16/24
20	Sarah Speck		☒ Y / ☐ N	Support local business!	

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Name	City	State	Postal Code	Country	Signed On
Stephanie	Boulder	CO	80303	US	3/13/2024
Benjamin	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Gabriel De	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Thimas Ca	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
John Susz	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Brian Arms	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Jim Hoffm	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Anne Calle	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Jessica He	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Jeff Hebel	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Nick Jacob	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Dylan Frus	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Doug Frus	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Kristy Hors	Boulder	CO	80302	US	3/14/2024
Peter Geis	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
Joe Manni	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
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Sarah Hiet	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	3/14/2024
Randi Curr	Erie	CO	80516	US	3/14/2024
jill angelich	charlotte	NC	28204	US	3/14/2024
Mark Hicke	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
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Jane Ross	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
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Anthony W	Littleton	CO	80121	US	3/14/2024
Allyson St	Louisville	CO	80027	US	3/14/2024
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Mike Crow Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/14/2024
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Katie Muller Denver	CO	95127 US	3/14/2024
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Judy Hlawr Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/14/2024
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Heather Nr Denver	CO	80209 US	3/14/2024
Kari Rollo Denver	CO	80260 US	3/14/2024
Stacey For Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/14/2024
PRISCILLA Centennial	CO	80112 US	3/14/2024
Emmy You Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/14/2024
Jada Lijoi Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/14/2024
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Nathan Sa Denver	CO	80211 US	3/14/2024
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Lisa Tennε Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/14/2024
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Maya Corr Superior	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
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Sally Dulle Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
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Kristen Ga Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
Gerrit Drer Chicago	IL	60602 US	3/15/2024
Jen Tucci Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
Christina K Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
Cory Nicke Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
Anna Nick San Leandro	CA	94578 US	3/15/2024
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Emily Dear Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
Lauren Mc Louisville	CO	80027 US	3/15/2024
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From: [Elizabeth Stahr](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Elizabeth Stahr](#)
Subject: Main Street Closing
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 8:53:17 AM
Attachments:

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Louisville City Council;

How sad that the residents of Louisville from families that have homesteaded, farmed, mined owned businesses and lived here for generations must continue to fight to retain even the smallest bit of Louisville that remains. Those whose families built a small close community that has been demolished, must work constantly to afford to live in their home but also fight to retain a small remnant of their beloved town and surround.

Although all new comers "love" Louisville they continue to do their very best to change it, making the once idyllic, restful, beautiful HOME unrecognizable. The once rolling hills that led to mountain are filled to the brim with tract homes and strip malls. Malls that Louisville can't even fill with shopping and goods where their residents might purchase clothing, gifts and household goods. Most of us must spend our dollars at towns that offer a well rounded life style. And the answer is somehow developing yet another beautiful sanctuary.

This thinking is what forces us to take our valuable time to try to save anything at all possible from those who know naught.

Directing my attention to the current issue coming from the council...

Growing up in Louisville one could drive through town and wave at everyone, although we were friendly, we actually knew almost all towns people. One of the joys on the weekends nights was dragging Main, especially in the summer. Even now, I love to drive through Main rather than a more direct route to my home and have shared that joy with my daughter. The joy of a small town is lost on this city, but many of it's new comers came here for that very reason. Closing off Main Street continues to lose what is left of that small town feel.

As far as the local restaurants, I wonder how one will know without driving by, which looks to have seats available? How can I drop my 86 year old mother off safely when dining? This alone will force our, and many families, to Lafayette to dine where you can park in front or close by.

The traffic and parking in old town will be even more difficult, walking through a closed street fending off bikes and ebikes will make living in Louisville (and dining) even more inconvenient and a bigger nuisance, adding to the ever growing animosity that Louisville is breeding.

Before I was born, my Grandparents owned a grocery store on Main street, my family owned the Rex theater as a child as well, hearing stories and reminiscing brings us together as a community.

Learning and knowing the past has such historic value and brings a community together, perhaps this council should delve into what made and makes Louisville a draw to thousands of newcomers and visitor's.

Knowing where you come from helps to direct where you should go and helps temper choices.

Please stop changing and removing what is left of this once idyllic community. Have a heart and mind

to protect what has been lost, a beauty and lifestyle that you most likely don't comprehend, but it was what probably drew yourself and thousands of others.
That is before you decided to change our beloved Louisville without research or even giving time to make a concise decision, or listening to those that came before...

Please do not close Main Street

Elizabeth Stahr
Ward 2 Resident

Elizabeth Stahr
estahr@acosta.com

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Renee P. Schwalger
1465 McKinley Place
Louisville, CO 80027

March 14, 2024

City Counsel
749 Main St.
Louisville, CO 80027

RE: Closing Main Street

Dear City Council:

I am a resident in Louisville. I am strongly opposed to recently proposed laws to close Main Street this summer and perhaps making this change permanently closed to traffic. It makes parking in residential areas congested and heavy traffic in front of residential homes. It would limit or restrict my willingness to go downtown to the library, shop, or have lunch. It also makes driving out of town more difficult.

Respectfully,


Renee Schwalger

From: [Debra Berkelhammer](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Keeping Main Street Open/ADA
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 12:02:38 PM

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City Council

My name is Debra and I have a disability and I feel it is my responsibility to be a voice for the disabled who can feel unseen and unheard. By closing Main Street, it will add another barrier to those who have mobility issues, who cannot get to their appointments, or those who have to park a long way and not be able to walk the distance. They will be unable to enjoy their favorite restaurant or go into their favorite shop because they can no longer be dropped off in front and walk in.

This is a real concern for Eyeworks. Much of their clientele are elderly with physical issues.

If someone in a wheelchair is riding the bus and has to get off on Lafarge to get to downtown , that person would have to travel down the street because of lack of ADA compliant curbs. That is a serious issue . The first available bus stop is at Short street and that's a long ways to ride to get to downtown.

The closure of Main Street will disproportionately affect people with disabilities. Please keep Main Street open for them.

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From: [sherry sommer](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Closure
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 10:49:35 AM

Council Members,

Please pause Main Street closure. Routing bus traffic and reducing parking on Main will cause a whole host of problems, as we saw during the Covid closure.

Please listen to residents on nearby residential streets and find solutions to issues before moving forward.

Sherry Sommer

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From: [Eric Lund](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Written response for Main Street Closure from Louisville Chamber of Commerce
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 12:12:44 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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Please find our formal response to Main Street Closure being heard later today.

Thank you so much,

Eric J Lund

Executive Director

Louisville Chamber of Commerce



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City of Louisville

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council

749 Main St, Louisville, CO 80027

3/15/2024

RE: Agenda Item 8-A, Tuesday March 19th City Council Meeting, Resolution NO. 16, Series 2024

Honorable Mayor Leh and City Council,

The Louisville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the 41 businesses who responded to our survey of businesses either supporting or not supporting a temporary closure of downtown Main Street, are asking for your support in working with Downtown Business Association's vision to improve the Downtown Districts Main Street retail sales efforts by temporarily closing a small section of Main Street to car traffic to improve the viability and visibility of the downtown area for pedestrian retail traffic. After extensive interviews with downtown businesses, the DBA has found nearly unanimous support for this proposal amongst its members, which also includes many of our Louisville Chamber members.

We conducted our own survey on March 18th of our business members and had 41 businesses respond within a day to whether they support, do not support or were not sure regarding the temporary closure of Main Street. Of those who responded, 76% supported the closure, 19 percent did not and 5% were not sure and needed more information.

The Chamber understands that there are miscommunications, and, in some cases, false scenarios being presented by some parties, and we ask you to see through those misleading positions and to support this effort to improve retail sales for the downtown area. Louisville businesses citywide have endured substantial negative impacts from COVID and the Marshall Fire that have hurt Louisville business. We believe it is important to support our business community and to help our businesses get back on their feet through a proven approach of increasing retail foot traffic while also being sensitive to the community residents and mitigating any potential negative impacts.

We look forward to supporting the reactivation of Downtown Main Street at our own office location and working with the city to improve the Historic Old Town District. And we ask for each of you to support our downtown businesses through the DBA's vision and to approve a temporary closure on a small portion of Main Street to improve business in our Historic Old Town District.

Respectfully,

Eric J Lund

Executive Director

Louisville Chamber of Commerce, 901 Main Street, Louisville, CO 80027

From: [reggieschmidt](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Closure
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 1:00:08 PM

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Dear Council members,

There are so many reasons that I am against closing Main Street. My biggest concern is the impact on parking. Putting the patios out in the summer months already take away almost 3 blocks of parking. Add in another complete block and many more spots are gone. The residents in the vicinity of Main will be completely impacted with the closure. When there is an event at the new center on the corner of Main and South Streets, parking will be impossible! I understand the restaurants are hoping that closing Main will help their businesses, but if there is no place to park it could actually hinder their patronage.

The busses not having access to Main, will not only impact riders who are using the stops on Main, but tremendously impact all of the residents and pedestrians on La Farge!

I believe a lot more research and input from those impacted, including fire, rescue and law enforcement, should be done before the decision is made to close Main Street.

Thank you.
Reggie Schmidt
377 Jackson Cir
Louisville, CO 80027

Sent from my T-Mobile 5G Device

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From: [William Scherer](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Closure
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 2:27:19 PM
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Dear Council,

My name is Will Scherer, owner of Scherer Violin Shop located at 844 Main suite 103. I would like to express my opinion that the closure of Main Street for summer 2024 is premature. Closing Main Street it would seem as planned, will re-route busses and service vehicles down the parallel streets of Lafarge Ave and Jefferson and cause downtown parking difficulties for residents on those streets and for shoppers alike. I am not opposed to a well thought-out-closure but it seems there is a rush to do this and city planners may not have taken into account the unintended but obvious negative consequences of this grand idea. During the pandemic the closure of Main Street was a way for our town to connect in a safe outdoor environment. In 2024 the idea seems funny given that there are so many empty store fronts on Main Street (even more than there were in 2020). Let's think this through and in the meantime remember that our citizenry on parallel streets don't deserve to bear the brunt of an experimental plan.

Sincerely,

Will

William Scherer | Violinmaker
[Scherer Violin Shop](#)
844 Main Street, Louisville CO 80027
Shop: (720) 460-9403



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From: patrocco@comcast.net
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main St. Closure
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 1:41:29 PM

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Dear Mr. Mayor and Council,
Please do not close Main St!

We live on the 800 block of Lafarge. Parking is already challenging most of the time. We get a lot people racing down our street, large restaurant delivery trucks, service vehicles, etc. And now an additional 399 buses a week on our street?

If Main St. is closed our neighborhood streets are going to be crazy and dangerous.

There's a single mom with a little 7 year old boy who lives next door. This street is going to be way too dangerous for them, (and all of us who live here), with all the additional traffic and 399 buses a week using Lafarge!

There are many young kids riding around on E-bikes these days, distracted and racing around without helmets. Just accidents waiting to happen!

It will also make it difficult for most people to get downtown if the streets are closed. Many parking spots closer to their destination will not be accessible. Most will be discouraged with old town Louisville if they are inconvenienced with detours, less parking, longer walks. Many of these people wanting to reach their destinations may be handicapped and unable to reach the many businesses they're trying to get to.

Not every business is seeking help with this closure. Some have patients and customers that really need to be able to park closer to the (store, doctor's office, repairman's shop, etc.) It will be difficult carrying goods to and from these locations if you have to park far away, of if you have bad knees, etc.

Please DO NOT close Main St!!

Thanks,
Pat Carbone
822 Lafarge

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Meredyth Muth

From: Derek Wood <derekpaulwood@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 3:55 PM
To: City Council
Cc: Meredyth Muth
Subject: Regarding the potential closure of Main Street - Petition signatures
Attachments: petition_signatures_Keep Main Street Open.xlsx

Dear Council Members,

On behalf of Old Town neighbors we have ongoing results from a petition we'd like to share urging the council to prioritize further investigation before making a decision on this crucial matter.

The attached signatures are from fellow residents and visitors who share this sentiment. These 482 signatures and counting represent our collective desire to advocate for the postponement of the vote until additional studies are finalized, and the concerns of residents are adequately addressed.

Please accept these signatures as evidence of our commitment to looking at all options and doing the due diligence needed before making a decision on this matter.

We look forward to a positive decision that benefits all residents.

Sincerely,

Derek Wood and Old Town neighbors

Please let me know if you have any problems with the attachments.

Thanks!

ONLINE PETITION READS AS FOLLOWS (see attached excel file for signatures):

Louisville City Council is planning on closing Main Street from April to November this year, and this fall they will vote on a permanent closure.

- They are doing so based off a request from the Downtown Business Association.
- The city however is making this decision without completing any traffic studies on its impact to the surrounding neighborhood streets.
- They are not making any parking accommodations for the loss of spaces.
- They are not completing revenue studies to evaluate if the closure will provide an increase in sales tax.
- RTD has also determined the alternate bus route will run down the residential street of LaFarge, bringing safety concerns to the families that live there.

Help us plead with council to do their due diligence with the request. They should conduct traffic pattern analyses, examine comparable closures in smaller communities to determine any associated sales tax increases,

collaborate with RTD to explore alternative bus routes prioritizing safety, and tackle the escalating parking issues in Old Town.

Support our petition urging the council to prioritize further investigation before making a decision on this crucial matter. Advocate for the postponement of the vote until additional studies are finalized, and the concerns of residents are adequately addressed.

Signatures collected in person attached:

Petition to: Keep Louisville Colorado Historic Main Street Open to Vehicles

We the undersigned Residents and Businesses of Louisville, Colorado, request that you The Honorable Mayor and City Council support us in keeping our Historic Main Street OPEN to Vehicular traffic as it has been for over 100 years so as to not:

- ADVERSLY IMPACT the quality of life of the surrounding neighborhoods
- Challenge the Businesses that utilize on street parking to serve their clientele
- And, to not amputate efficient traffic flow to, through and from the Main Street Downtown.

No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	Stephen Jarvis	1040 Leonard Ln	2/23/24
2	Thomas J. Amabile	172 S. Raintree Ln.	2/23/24
3	Page & Moscos	228 Leonard Ave	2/23/24
4	Nicholas S. Ruppert	441 Saint Andrews Ln	23 Feb 24
5	John M. Ruppert	1552 Ford Ct	2/25/24
6	Amelia Pierce	381 Cameron St	2/25/24
7	Levene Marriott	2390 Sunland St	2/25/24
8	Nancy Martinez	548 W. Louisiana	2.25.24
9	DENN DELPZZO	1337 JEFFERSON AVE ^{LOUISVILLE}	2/25/24
10	Brian William Mammone	552 Ford Court	2/25/2024
11	Josephine J. Jones	671 Fireside St Louisville	2/25/2024
12	Thomas Jones	671 Fireside St.	02/25/2024
13	Nicola Jones	671 Fireside St	02/25/2024
14	Vanessa Marriott	2390 Sunland St.	2/25/2024
15	Lup & Quinonez	913 W. Chestnut Ave	2/25/2024
16	DAVE CLABOTS	1101 FRANKLIN AVE	2/25/24
17	Betty Solis	1101 Franklin Ave	2/25/24
18	Lore Hasbrouck	133 Lois Circle	2/26/24
19	JAY HASBROUCK	133 LOIS CIRCLE	2-26-24
20	Michael Zelhot Wolf	908 Rex Street	2/27/24
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No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	Barbara E. Kesson	526 LaTargue Ave	02-23-2024
2	Danille Rafferty	945 Rex St	2-23-24
3	Don Rafferty	945 Rex Street	Feb 25, 2024
4	Wayne Vane	284 MAIN ST	2-25-24
5	Spil Madonna	733 Corfield Ave	2-25-24
6	Mark Madonna	977 Parkview Ave	2-25-24
7	Gordon Madonna	733 PARKVIEW Ave	02-25-2024
8	Derek Colley	924 Parkview St	02-25-2024
9	Kristin Colley	925 Parkview St	2/25/24
10	Michael Colley	608 Kent St	02-25-24
11	Jean Morgan	1131 Spruce	2-25-24
12	John Morgan	541 Main St.	2-25-24
13	Pammy Ryan	941 Parkview	2-25-24
14	Mike Ryan	325 Ross-Velt Ave	2/25/24
15	Darin Rafferty	945 rex st.	2/25/24
16	STUART BRAY	623 MEAD CT.	3/3/24
17	Patricia Bray	623 Mead Ct.	3/3/24
18	Del Nishimoto	331 E SIMPSON	3/19/24
19	Doris FARRIS	538 W. SYCAMORE Cir.	3/19/24
20	Jefferson Street Preschool	733 Jefferson Ave	3/19/24
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No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	Stephen Jacore	1040 Leonard Ln	2/23/24
2	Stanning, Stabile	172 S. Baintree Ln	2/23/24
3	POPPER, MOSCO	2129 20th Ave	2/23/24
4	William S. Rappert	411 Saint Andrews Ln	2/23/24
5	John W. Lawrence	1552 Ford Ct	2/25/24
6	Amelia Pierce	381 Carleton St	2/25/24
7	Levene Marriott	2390 Sunland St	2/25/24
8	Nana Martinez	548 W. Loison	2-25-24
9	Donna DePizzo	1387 Jefferson Ave	2/25/24
10	Brian Williams-Maximowicz	1552 Ford Court	2/25/2024
11	Gregory St. Louis	671 Fireside St. Louisville	2-25-2024
12	Thomas Davis	671 Fireside St.	02/25/2024
13	Nicole Jones	671 Fireside St	02/25/2024
14	Vanessa Marriott	2390 Sunland St.	2/25/2024
15	Kyle Quinonez	913 W. Chestnut Ave	2/25/2024
16	Dave - CAGGERS	1101 Franklin Ave	2/25/24
17	Betty Solube	1101 Franklin Ave	2/25/24
18	Lore Hasbrouck	133 Lois Circle	2/26/24
19	JAY HASBROUCK	133 Lois Circle	2-26-24
20	Michael Talbot Wolf	908 Rex Street	2/27/24
21	Deanna Ferris	830 Main Road Dr	3/1/24
22	Manuel Ferris	657 W. Ave	2/27/24
23	Robert Ferris	1016 Turnbull Cir	3-2-2024
24	Jodie Ferris	1024 Turnbull Cir	3-2-2024
25	STEVE MARTIN	1005 S. 1st St. Louisville	3/2/24

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1	Gordon Burman	641 Joint Avenue Dr.	3/3/2024
2	Maryl Bergeson	633 Seaviewside St.	3/3/2024
3	Jack Seifer	741 W. Mulberry St.	3/3/2024
4	Mary A. Seifer	741 W. Mulberry St.	3/3/2024
5	Karen Seifer	741 W. Mulberry St.	3/3/2024
6	Diana Lee	857 Santa Ana Ln.	3/5/2024
7	Nancy Holloway	155 W. Sycamore Ln.	3/5/2024
8	Jay Holloway	155 W. Sycamore Ln.	3/5/2024
9	Larry Raven	1108 Hillside Ln.	3-5-2024
10	Jessie B. Bunker	1033 Sunset Dr.	3/5/2024
11	Shelia Newton	223 E. Buchanan Ln.	3-5-2024
12	Kim Echols	1025 Front St.	3-5-2024
13	Earlyn Cowman	400 W. South Boulder Rd.	3-10-2024
14	Helen Lehnert	553 La Farge Ave.	3/10/24
15	Nga Dang	406 East Rainier Ct.	3/13/24
16	Michael Dang	406 East Rainier Ct.	3/15/24
17	Dewey Windsor	2410 County Road	3/17/2024
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No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	Darlene E. Nelson	526 LaFarge Ave	02-23-2024
2	David K. Koffetzky	945 Rex St	2-23-24
3	Tom Ruggieri	945 Rex Street	Feb 25, 2024
4	W. J. J. J. J.	234 MAIN ST	2-25-24
5	Paul J. J. J.	733 Confield Ave	2-25-24
6	Mark Madonna	977 Parkway Ave	2-23-24
7	Garrett Madonna	933 GARLAND AVE	02-25-2024
8	Derek C. C. C.	947 Parkview St	02-25-2024
9	Kristin C. C.	925 Parker St	2/25/24
10	Michael C. C.	608 Grant St	02-25-24
11	John J. J. J.	1131 S. S. S.	2-25-24
12	John J. J. J.	541 Main St.	2-25-24
13	Danny Ryan	941 Parkview	2-25-24
14	Mike Ryan	325 Green Valley Ave	2/25/24
15	Darin K. K.	945 Rex St.	2/25/24
16	Smart Bray	623 Mead Ct.	3/3/24
17	Patricia Bray	623 Mead Ct.	3/3/24
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No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	Lee Knap	1008 Grant Ave	2/24/24
2	Vince Garcia	732 Grant	2/24/24
3	Wanda J. J. J.	1039 Grant	2/24/24
4	Wally Valentine	1107 Grant Ave	2/24/24
5	ADRIAN TAPIA	1291 GRANT AVE	2/24/24
6	NANCY COOLEY	227 S. JEFFERSON	2-24-24
7	Barbara W. McKee	1045 LaFarge	2-24-24
8	DON MCKEE	1045 LaFarge	2-24-24
9	Eric Holmkin	1016 LaFarge	24 Feb 24
10	Chris Hill	1016 LaFarge	24 Feb 24
11	Debra Berthelhammer	1034 LaFarge	2-24-24
12	Mireya Vantamee	1029 LaFarge Ave	2/24/24
13	Fred Berthelhammer	1034 LaFarge Ave	2/24/24
14	Joe Hoffner	301 Walnut ST	2/25/24
15	Rodney Sauer	401 Spruce St	2/25/24
16	Kim J. J. J.	837 Parkview	2/25/24
17	JESSICA AONE	815 Walnut	2/25/24
18	Leah Bradley, C.J. Roffis	615 Main St	2-26-24
19	Sheila J. J. J.	Thunderbird barbers	2-2-24
20	Theresa Muggen	Thunderbird	2-26-24
21	Theresa Muggen	Thunderbird	2-26-24
22	David Wente	811 Main St.	2/26/24
23	Rachel Martell	1037 Main St.	2/26/24
24	Emile Borella	1008 Main St	2/26/24
25	Ken Winter	1008 Main St	2/26/24

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No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	James T. Lee	556 Grant Ave	2/24/2022
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3	safety considerations and parking solutions,		
4	for the streets West of Main St.		
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6	1 Population Increase		
7	2. More people in old town		
8	Closing Main St without adequate parking		
9	and good traffic control endangers		
10	everyone in downtown Louisville		
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12	Woodrow Hughes	415 Walnut St.	02/28/2024
13	Frank Hinkley	430 Pearson	02/28/2024
14	John Brown	1130 Kestrel	2/2/2024
15	Kathleen Cook	1130 S. Kestrel #316	3/2/24
16	Christine Salasbury	1130 S. Kestrel #310	3/2/2024
17	Larissa Huvalic	1130 S Kestrel #213	3-2-24
18	Diana Domene	1130 S Kestrel #311	3-2-24
19	Kathryn Michaels	2431 Wagon Wheel	3-5-24
20	Shannon Marie Stone	1000 Wagon Wheel Dr	03-5-24
21	Ronald S. Gentry	727 Walnut	3-5-24

No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	Haley Hays	Kestrel	2/28/2024
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Name	Address	phone #
Ann Conroy	1736 East 55th Louisville	301-221-8052
Lisa Tipton	10416 Monroe	620-719-7401
John Brown	122 Spruce St. Front	303-434-5226
Joe Morgan	300 2nd St. Dr.	303-661-0588
Robert Decker	2754 N. 7th St	
Dan Hitchcock	2548 Evans Ave	303-665-82
Angie Conradson	185 High Country Dr	3-666-627
Georganna Guler	1450 Lincoln Ave	3-3-665-5323
John B...	1130 S. Kestrel	Lin 1130 S. Kestrel

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1	Tat Carbone	822 Lafarge Ave	2-24-24
2	Wendy Whitaker	804 Walnut	2-24-24
3	Bush Warner	553 Grant Ave.	2-24-24
4	Wick Schwalbe	620 Grant Ave	2-24-2024
5	Rick Schwalbe	620 Grant Ave	2-24-2024
6	James Wasserman	815 La Farge Ave	2-25-2024
7	Jojo Jettipalli	808 Main St. B104	2-26-24
8	William Skerret	844 Main St. (103)	2-26-24
9	Dorothy A. Burke	844 Main St. #104	2-26-24
10	Jordan Swannay	1830 Kaylix Ave #204	2-26/24
11	Emily Underhill	1008 Lafarge Ave	2-26/24
12	Michael Rhoads	1008 Lafarge Ave	2-26/24
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1	Mary George	720 Grant Ave	3/01/24
2	David Finamore	720 Grant Ave	3/1/24
3	John DeLassus	1100 Jefferson	3-5-2024
4	Diana Barney	1100 Jefferson	3/5/24
5	Linda Harris	1003 Lafarge Ave	3/5/24
6	Mike Moran	542 W Linden	3/6/24
7	Sara Moran	542 W Linden St.	3/6/24
8	Missy Dieni	1000 Lafarge Ave	3/9/24
9	Patricia Lemon	639 First St	3/13/24
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No.	Property Owner Name	Address	Date
1	Mark Faggy	700 CUBTACE	2-28-24
2	EDWARD "TED" HALE	318 SOUTH PL.	3/1/24
3	Al Gordon	Thunderbird Barbers	3-6-24
4	Scott Culley	Thunderbird Barbers	3/6/24
5	Bob Green	9250 PARADISE	3/6/24
6	Bob Wagoner	1231 E. 131st Ave	3-8-24
7	Sam Alus	Thunderbird Barber customer	3/12/2024
8		1185 ATLANTIS	3/15/24
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1	Martina Victoria Marra	1016 Jefferson Ave	3/10/24
2	Victoria Marra	1016 Jefferson Ave	3/10/24
3	Debra Kueker	1021 JEFFERSON AVE	3/10/24
4	Scott ADLINGER	1024 Jefferson	3/13/24
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Marco Toscano	Louisville	CO		US	2024-02-21
Lawrence Crowley	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-21
Tom Rafferty	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-21
Fred Berkelhammer	Denver	CO	80210	US	2024-02-21
Mary Dibble	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-21
Rodolfo D'Onofrio	Longmont	CO	80504	US	2024-02-22
Derek Wood	Denver	CO	80252	US	2024-02-22
Jon Inwood	Brooklyn	NY	11226	US	2024-02-22
Barbara Corney	Cherry Hill	NJ	8002	US	2024-02-22
Sally Harris	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-02-22
Heather Gardner-Muir	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-22
Alan Muir	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-22
Zane Harkins	sumter	SC	29154	US	2024-02-23
Alana Preziosi	Swedesboro	NJ	8085	US	2024-02-23
Eliu valera	Orlando	FL	32837	US	2024-02-23
Stella Corona	Covington	LA	70433	US	2024-02-23
Erika Rikhiram	Clermont	FL	34711	US	2024-02-23
Malena Clavijo	Decatur	GA	30034	US	2024-02-23
Kimberly Echols	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-23
Andrew Floyd				US	2024-02-23
rosemary torossian	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423	US	2024-02-23
Jackson kalish	Northampton	MA	1060	US	2024-02-24
Calvin Synclare	Tampa	FL	33614	US	2024-02-24
Diane Weiss	BOONEVILLE	MI	38829	US	2024-02-24
aaron brock	HOWELL	MI	48843	US	2024-02-24
Cam meow	Harrisburg	PA	17104	US	2024-02-24
John Leary	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-24
Molly Schaaf	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-24
Jill Esposito	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-24
Justine Vigil Tapia	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-24

Scott Eichorn	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-24
EJ FIALA	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-24
Erik Weissenberger	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-24
Neamah Matani	Brooklyn	NY	11238	US	2024-02-24
Mark Hassig	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-25
Joshua Curphey	Peterborough		PE7	US	2024-02-25
Cynthia Mercier	Arlington	TN	38002	US	2024-02-25
Alexandra Molinar	Frisco	TX	75068	US	2024-02-25
April Coleman	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-25
Nicole Richardson	Louisville	KY	40220	US	2024-02-25
Ilya Predko	Memphis	TN	38125	US	2024-02-25
JoAnna Alidu	Aurora	CO	80010	US	2024-02-25
Koby Horowitz	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-25
jill angelichio	charlotte	NC	28204	US	2024-02-25
Grace Arland	Broomfield	CO	80020	US	2024-02-26
Patti Stowell	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-26
Gary JeuDevine	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-26
Lori Chandler	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-26
Scott Chandler	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-26
Alice lerley	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-26
Aki Simon	Richmond	TX	77406	US	2024-02-26
Yana Grueneis	Lacrosse	WI	54669	US	2024-02-26
Sunny Foote	Fairfax	VA	22032	US	2024-02-26
Richard Johnson	Tampa	FL	33612	US	2024-02-26
Leo Deborski	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-27
Cathy Akins	Denver	CO	80210	US	2024-02-27
Diana Miller	Amelia	OH	45102	US	2024-02-27
Stephen Rolapp	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-27
Judy Miller	Cleveland	OH	44114	US	2024-02-27
Melissa Marino	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-27
Aasia Aamer	Galt	CA	95632	US	2024-02-27
Saanvi Vishwas	Sacramento	CA	95825	US	2024-02-27
Jonna Densmore	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-02-27

Amy Norton	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-27
Alex Cheese		NM		US	2024-02-28
Lauren Barnwell	New York	NY	10031	US	2024-02-28
Leslie DiCarlo	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-28
Michelle Landowski	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-02-28
John Stowell	Frederick	CO	80516	US	2024-02-28
Dino DiCarlo	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-28
Carley Dvorak	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-28
Derek DiCarlo	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-28
Andrew Townson	Westminster	CO	80234	US	2024-02-28
Rabin Walters	Thornton	CO	80233	US	2024-02-28
Jared Purvis	Brighton	CO	80603	US	2024-02-28
Dayne Allbrandt	Arvada	CO	80003	US	2024-02-28
Larry Cooper JR	Denver	CO	80207	US	2024-02-28
Ava Marx	New York	NY	10013	US	2024-02-28
Steven Moss	Denver	CO	80207	US	2024-02-28
Teresa Iacino	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-28
Phil Bravo	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-02-29
William Junior	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-29
Kat Houston	Bend	OR	97701	US	2024-02-29
maddie barott	Minneapolis	MN	55413	US	2024-02-29
Elen Duenas	Phoenix	AZ	85028	US	2024-02-29
Chiamaka Iwuji	Atlanta	GA	30394	US	2024-02-29
Sofia Zaremba	Beaverton	OR	97007	US	2024-02-29
Randal Deborski	Boulder	CO	80303	US	2024-02-29
Anita Deborski	Lone Tree	CO	80124	US	2024-02-29
Kiana Junior	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-29
Allison Sanford	Denver	CO	80209	US	2024-02-29
Kathleen A Sanford	Aurora	CO	80014	US	2024-02-29
Vincent Ferrera	Denver	CO	80206	US	2024-02-29
Mona Ferrera	Denver	CO	80209	US	2024-02-29
Kurt Waschak	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-02-29
Kole Stevens	Cartersville	GA	30120	US	2024-02-29

James Ray	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-01
Gordon Poston	Kingstree	SC	29556	US	2024-03-01
Carol Deborski	Englewood	CO	80113	US	2024-03-01
Nick Davids	Moscow	ID	83843	US	2024-03-01
Kelli Buffo	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-01
Jayden Crouse	Matheny	WY	24860	US	2024-03-01
Debbie Waschak	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-03-01
Kevin Kaiser	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-01
Ronald Buffo	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-01
Linda Cateora	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-01
Randy Carnival	Denver	CO	80206	US	2024-03-01
Stephen Maes	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-01
Jeremy Inouye	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-01
Max Ray	Denver	CO	80204	US	2024-03-01
Kelsey Bower	Kennewick	WA	99336	US	2024-03-02
Patricia Lucey	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-02
Rebecca Harney	Louisville	CO	80027-2114	US	2024-03-02
Michael Varra	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-02
Ellen Brown	Longmont	CO	80501	US	2024-03-02
Lizz Carroll	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-02
Charles Stern	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-02
Joan Langford	Louisville	CO	800027	US	2024-03-02
Julien Hammond				US	2024-03-02
Marci Kalish	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-02
Mike Persinger	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-03-02
Leslie Moore	Baltimore	MD	21213	US	2024-03-03
Karl La Fleur	Mount Horeb	WI	53572	US	2024-03-03
Tiffany Sledge	Orlando	FL	32837	US	2024-03-03
Nathan Baker	Louisville	KY	40207	US	2024-03-03
Josh Standiford	Lake Zurich	IL	60047	US	2024-03-03
Susan Farber	Niskayuna	NY	12309	US	2024-03-03
Paul Beckman	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-03
Lynn Philippsen	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-04

Jonah McHardy	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-04
David Moore	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-04
Mary Barry	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-04
Amanda Noble	Vandalia	OH	45377	US	2024-03-05
paola ochoa	balch springs	TX	75180	US	2024-03-05
Loriann Wilson	Clearwater	FL	33756	US	2024-03-05
Kimberly Minnick	Roseville	MI	48310	US	2024-03-05
Michael Hie	Providence	RI	2909	US	2024-03-05
mark Bruinsma	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-05
Katherine Shadel	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-05
Jesslynn Lewis	Brooksville	FL	34601	US	2024-03-05
Laura Petry	Columbus	OH	43231	US	2024-03-06
Sara Berkelhammer	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-06
emily funke	Pacific Palisade	CA	90272	US	2024-03-06
Shavonte Alexander	Orlando	FL	32808	US	2024-03-07
Sam Berkelhammer	Missoula	MT	59801	US	2024-03-07
Catherine Sheridan	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-03-07
Stone Deborski	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Lisbeth Werlin	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Regina Schmidt	Denver	CO	80229	US	2024-03-07
Albert Schmidt	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Dan Ross	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Lynne Ross	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Jeff McGonigle	Denver	CO	80219	US	2024-03-07
Jerry Kontz	Aurora	CO	80013	US	2024-03-07
Grace Kelbe	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Laura Nasiatka	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Pete Lawrence	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
David Aglietti	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Sara Aglietti	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-07
Ann Kontz	Boulder	CO	80303	US	2024-03-08
Erica Bramlage	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-08
Mallory Melendez				US	2024-03-08

Lynda DeKold	Gainesville	FL	32606	US	2024-03-08
Jane Schenderlein	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-08
Christopher Bean				US	2024-03-08
Austin Oliver	Richlands	NC	28574	US	2024-03-09
Briana Mongogna	Roseville	MI	48066	US	2024-03-09
Nury Garcia	Katy	TX	77494	US	2024-03-09
Carter Saul	Grove City	OH	43123	US	2024-03-09
Harry Horowitz	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-09
Eden Catbreadd	Atlanta	GA	30312	US	2024-03-10
Ann Weise	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-10
Michelle Angell	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-10
David Angell	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-10
robin windsor	Severn	MD	21144	US	2024-03-10
Adam Kaluba	Burleson	TX	76028	US	2024-03-10
Michele Meredith	Spring Grove	IL	60081	US	2024-03-10
Ash Moesch	Little chute	WI	54140	US	2024-03-12
Jennifer Fredrickson	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
cassidy johnson	louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Chelsea Bullock	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Kerri Grosso	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-03-12
Sanam Pejuhesh	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Glencora King	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Wendy Scipione	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Jose Vallinas	Anaheim	CA	92804	US	2024-03-12
Reynolds Sarah	Denver	CO	80206	US	2024-03-12
Andrew Florez	Flushing	NY	11367	US	2024-03-12
Audrey Simpson	Denver	CO	80247	US	2024-03-12
Anne Welch	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Jennifer Donald	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Jeanie Bacon	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Robert Bryan	Longmont	CO	80501	US	2024-03-12
Megan Lane	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Dorothea Mardick	Aurora	CO	80011	US	2024-03-12

Rachel Phelps Simps	Mount Vernon	WA	98221	US	2024-03-12
Nicholas Toledo	Palm Springs	CA	92262	US	2024-03-12
Denise Nuss	Brighton	CO	80601	US	2024-03-12
Isabella Ohmart	St Louis	MO	63113	US	2024-03-12
Paula Mestas	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Jenny Macaranas	Brighton	CO	80601	US	2024-03-12
Christine mestas	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-12
Sharon Peacock	Milliken	CO	80543	US	2024-03-12
Vicky Milnes	Glenolden	PA	19036	US	2024-03-13
Kathleen Vess	Denver	CO	80252	US	2024-03-13
Meena Saeed	Duluth		30097	US	2024-03-13
Hill Evita	Gardendale	AL	35071	US	2024-03-13
Barbara Teetzel	Westminster	CO	80234	US	2024-03-13
Christie Holcomb	Wiggins	CO	80654	US	2024-03-13
Barbara Bade	Broomfield	CO	80020	US	2024-03-13
Megan Kent	Westminster	CO	80031	US	2024-03-13
Joe Roseberry	Denver	CO	80237	US	2024-03-13
Sam Belmonte	Wiggins	CO	80654	US	2024-03-13
Jayda Figlietti	San Jose	CA	95112	US	2024-03-14
Humza Sheikh	Washington	DC	20011	US	2024-03-14
Gabriela Mallo	New York	NY	10029	US	2024-03-14
Adam Townson	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-14
Mitch Blunn	Broomfield	CO	80020	US	2024-03-14
Cindy Lanham	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-14
Brian McNeeley	Riverside	CA	92503	US	2024-03-14
Breeann Hagan	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-14
Tim Meisel	Denver	CO	80239	US	2024-03-14
Melissa Scarpella Cro	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-14
Stephanie Karlson	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-14
Amanda Tsou	Arvada	CO	80002	US	2024-03-14
Lauri Mastriona	Broomfield	CO	80020	US	2024-03-14
Milly McCullough	Longmont	CO	80501	US	2024-03-14
Clay White	Lafayette	CO	80026	US	2024-03-14

George Kupfner	Superior	CO	80027	US	2024-03-14
Leslie Ringer	Denver	CO	80202	US	2024-03-14
Katie Shadel	Thornton	CO	80602	US	2024-03-14
Marcie Bossow	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-14
Keli Belmonte	Denver	CO	80219	US	2024-03-14
Christopher Chandler	Boulder	CO	80304	US	2024-03-14
ava armsby	City of Saint Pe	MO	63376	US	2024-03-14
Donna Fligg	Broomfield	CO	80023	US	2024-03-14
Julie Seydel	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-15
Katie French	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-15
Jennifer Webster	Berthoud	CO	80513	US	2024-03-15
Nikole Connell	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-15
Heather Stubblefield	Shawano	WI	54166	US	2024-03-15
Erika Johnson	Thornton	CO	80241	US	2024-03-15
Dana Rocabado	Erie	CO	80516	US	2024-03-15
Htoo Gyi	Fremont	CA	94536	US	2024-03-15
Brian Martella	Denver	CO	80230	US	2024-03-15
Ronson Hagan	Erie	CO	80516	US	2024-03-15
Karl Cantrel	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-16
Tyler Sparks	Breckenridge	CO	80424	US	2024-03-16
Häkke Enjoyer	Fresno	CA	93727	US	2024-03-16
Nina Vaccaro	New York	NY	10024	US	2024-03-16
Kat Burkhart	Albuquerque	NM	87109	US	2024-03-16
Susana Carballal Hair	Houston	TX	77099	US	2024-03-16
Sarah Salmans	Thornton	CO	80233	US	2024-03-16
Lisa Morris	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-16
Robert Landers	East Syracuse	NY	13057	US	2024-03-16
Lori Hutcheon	Littleton	CO	80129	US	2024-03-16
Maverick McSweeney	Brooklyn	NY	11206	US	2024-03-16
Jeff ONeal	Loveland	CO	80537	US	2024-03-17
Mary Karen Euler	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-17
Cate Lowman	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-17
Angela Echols	Thornton	CO	80241	US	2024-03-17

Justin Berry	Denver	CO	80247	US	2024-03-17
Kathy Valentine	Denver	CO	80209	US	2024-03-18
Jean Hoefling	Denver	CO	80221	US	2024-03-18
Theresa Watson	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Jennifer Rollins	Wichita	KS	67206	US	2024-03-18
Eric Klepac	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Nancy Potter	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Tori Weygant	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Amber Durbin	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Terry Krason	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Shannon Cruthers	Denver	CO	80219	US	2024-03-18
Tom Jones	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Elizabeth Eller	Dana Point	CA	92629	US	2024-03-18
Jake Gendreau	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Merryl Saylan	Louisville	CA	80027	US	2024-03-18
Beverlee White	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Cynthia Corne	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-18
Desteny Rodríguez	Claremont	CA	91711	US	2024-03-18
Linden Horf	Saint Louis	MO	63141	US	2024-03-18
Miss IDK :)	Bangor	PA	18013	US	2024-03-19
Kevin Larin	Annapolis	MD	21401	US	2024-03-19
Lori Tubaya	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-19
Stan Needle	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-19
Angela Buffo	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-19
Madisyn Dykes	Aston	PA	19014	US	2024-03-19
Catherine Breeding	Louisvill	CO	80027	US	2024-03-19
Andrew Azabache	Stone Mountain	GA	30083	US	2024-03-19
Elizabeth Woody	Louisville	CO	80027	US	2024-03-19