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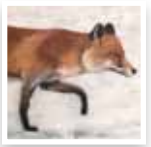
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Balanza by Nate Geesaman

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BCA NEWS: INTRODUCTIONS & FAREWELLS

CAITLIN GORMAN

BCA Board Member



Our newest board member, Caitlin Gorman, moved to Boulder two years ago from San Francisco with her partner Perry Tancredi, who has been teaching at the Boulder Outdoor

Survival School since 2011. Perry and Caitlin have a son, Sebastian, born in 2015. Caitlin earned her master's in education from Harvard University and works as a reading specialist, tutoring via FaceTime. Caitlin was awed by the natural beauty of Boulder when she first visited in 2012 and continues to be awed by the kindness and generosity of the people who make it feel like home.

The BCA Board regrets to announce the resignations of both Blake Spalding, former President and BCA Board Member, and Amelia LeFevre, Executive Director.

Since taking on the role of Executive Director in the spring of 2015, Amelia has held the group to the roots of the Boulder pioneers and kept the interests of Boulder's young families at heart. A fifth generation Boulderite, Amelia proudly and generously shared her deep knowledge of and love for the community. The BCA board wishes Amelia the best as she embarks on this new chapter in her life!

Blake made the difficult decision to step down from her role as President of the BCA board this past fall to focus on her business and completing their upcoming Hell's Backbone

Grill cookbook, *This Immeasurable Place*, which is a love letter to the Monument and to farming. While serving as President of the board, Blake was instrumental in diversifying the board and connecting with new donors, thereby empowering the BCA to branch out into new projects. The BCA board will always remember her boundless enthusiasm and dedication to this community. Although no longer officially on the board, Blake intends to remain involved as her love for the BCA and Boulder is deep. We are happy to know that she'll continue to shine her bright light in Boulder Town, whether at the helm at Hell's Backbone Grill or tirelessly fighting to preserve Utah's open spaces.



Please let us know if you have updates to your address or would like to be on *The Sage Page* mailing list by emailing ED@bouldercommunityalliance.org. You are also welcome to visit bouldercommunityalliance.org and click the publications tab to view our online issue archive.



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OUR MISSION:

To actively champion the unique and vibrant community of Boulder and its spectacular, fragile landscape.

BOULDER TOWN INC. 1958

The BCA Board would like to thank the folks who made it out on May 6 for the HISTORIC TOWN PHOTO.

We could not have done it without help from Garkane and the use of their lift truck, the enticing treats from the Biglers, refreshing drinks from Hell's Backbone Grill, and of course the humor and experience of the fabulous Ace Kvale!

We will be in touch about acquiring prints and will post updates to the BCA Facebook page and website.

— BCA Board



HATS OFF TO PEG SMITH

By Lisa Varga

Hello – Just checking in if there is anyone that can give me a ride to Boulder from Torrey this week? I am hoping to drop my car off at the mechanic for service....

Where would we be without *the Pegboard*? Need a ride? Have something to sell or trade? Looking for some odd tool or help with a project? These are but a few of the ways we all utilize this service created and sustained by Peg Smith. Pretty much 365 days a year Peg posts our email requests to a list of our friends and neighbors who can possibly fulfill our needs. All you need to do is ask to be on the list. The list is never

Boulder Town will hold municipal elections on Tuesday, November 7, 2017, for the purpose of electing a mayor and two council members. All positions are four-year terms. If needed, a primary election will be held August 15 to nominate persons for municipal offices. Declaration of Candidacy forms must be filed in person with Town Clerk Judi Davis during regular office.....

Grey and white cat came to visit our house last night, very tame. Unfortunately the dogs are not cat people, and the cat cannot stay. Have you lost a cat? Let us know, can send photos too....

shared and services between 250-300 people at any given time. Peg manages Pegboard as a service to our community without fanfare or compensation.

Though not officially a town resident, Peg is involved in Boulder Town life in many other ways as well. She has been secretary to our Planning Commission for more than 10 years. She has participated on various town committees, is a librarian, serves on the Escalante-Boulder Scholarship Foundation, and was a founding board member and Executive Director of the Boulder Community Alliance until 2015. She writes the column 'By Way of Boulder' for the *Insider* newspaper. Her hallmarks are cooperation and communication, and her steady competence is valued in all aspects of her many roles in our community.

Peg grew up in Iowa and family trips 'out west' piqued her interest in the landscape that would eventually become her home. She knew she wanted to live in "the land of rock and sky." After receiving a degree in journalism from Iowa State, she moved to Denver hoping to work as an investigative journalist. When that dream didn't pan out, Peg sold encyclopedias door to door. A few years later she landed in Salt Lake City and began work for Wasatch Opinion Research, a polling company which "was a perfect introduction to Utah." She traveled throughout the state, going door to door compiling the political opinions of Utahans. This job provided her introduction to southern Utah. In 1980 she became a technical writer for *Unisys* (then Sperry) in Salt Lake City and became acquainted with a coworker, the man who would become her husband a decade later. One of Peg and Sergio's first dates was a backpacking trip to the San Rafael Swell. Their mutual love of rock and sky brought them to Boulder in the mid-1990s where they bought a lot in the Draw and built their home in 2002. They moved to Boulder full-time when Sergio retired in 2004.

Pegboard is not only a useful tool; it creates a social fabric that unites our community. Peg is a champion of our town and feels, "We all love Boulder and want to protect it. What we have here is precious."

The BCA agrees with you, Peg. Hats Off to you!



"Hats Off" is a new section of the *Sage Page* recognizing people in Boulder who go above and beyond in service for our community. If you would like to nominate someone for recognition, please email ED@bouldercommunityalliance.org.



VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS: THE MORAL DILEMMA

By Josh Ellis

Cold and frustratingly boring after the holidays, January is the time of year when many of the volunteer firefighters gladly head down to St. George for our annual reminder that we are not professional firefighters. For two full days we don our gear and get hands-on with true career professionals from around the country who teach us how to do everything (and more importantly tell crazy stories about having done everything): ventilate buildings, drive ladder trucks, run

command-center radio communications, tear apart wrecked vehicles in a hurry, and know when the heck to get out of a burning building. Now, those of you reading this might think you should ALWAYS get out of a burning building, but when your role is predicated upon going IN to burning buildings—well, let's just say there's a lot of unexplored nuance that you never knew existed! To be fair, the saying in our little Boulder department is that we'd never go

into a burning building. We've also never had to (yet) and I know for certain that at least a few of my fellow firefighters aren't the type to sit around. It's the ultimate moral dilemma. So, I work hard to train for the worst and hope for the best. In the volunteer services world here in Boulder, the best it gets is now when that pager is just oh so quiet! You can almost forget about it for a minute, almost...



CONGRATULATIONS!

By Amelia LeFevre

The Boulder Community Alliance sponsored a raffle prize to be used at the Christmas Holiday Markets on November 26th and December 3rd. There was a ticket drawn at each market which gave an individual the chance to win a \$100 gift certificate to be used to purchase locally-made goods from the various vendors.

The lucky winners were locals Cayanna Davis & Garin Apperson. Thanks to all the vendors who participated at the market and Colleen Thompson and the Boulder Arts Council for helping to organize and promote this wonderful event. It was a huge success! A big thank you to all of you who attended and purchased gifts supporting our local vendors! See you there this coming year!



BOULDER EMT SQUAD 507 UPDATE

By Syllas Navar

I would like to give a brief update on the Boulder EMT squad 507. The squad has three new members as of April 2016: Troy Julian, Andrew Alldredge, and myself. Having emergency medicine available in our community is invaluable and serving in this way is an honor. We are grateful to the town for covering the cost of our training. Thanks are due as well to our dependable ambulance driver, Dennis Bertucci, who stepped down at the end of the summer. This was a loss to our squad as Dennis was almost always the first to the shed, with the ambulance warmed up and ready to go when we got there, saving valuable time. I think I speak for us all at 507 when I say that Dennis is missed. Troy, Andy, and I answered a call for volunteers last year after hearing that the Boulder ambulance would be removed because we did not have enough EMTs on our squad. Soon afterward, it was announced at a town meeting that the ambulance would be taken out of Boulder regardless of volunteer numbers. At this point, the ambulance has not been officially removed, and we haven't had an update as to whether or when that may happen. When we have a patient on our ambulance, we have been either transferring the patient to Escalante or Wayne

Co. EMS (depending on the location), or picking up an Advanced EMT from another squad and transported on our ambulance. These two methods have been working for years. This leads me to wonder why at one point it was decided that we would lose our ambulance, but we have not actually lost it? What I have been able to gather from our community and the Escalante squad is a general lack of confidence in 507. I believe everyone on the squad is committed to serving our community, and visitors to our community, in a competent, compassionate and professional manner, using the resources we have. I have seen patients feel so impressed and cared for that they were moved to donate to our squad. From this point moving forward, we can define our reputation for the present and the future. One way we can improve our effectiveness is improving communication: we need fully functional pagers and radios so that we can be timely and efficient. I am looking forward to working with my squad members, the department head, and our community allies to find ways to improve our effectiveness, whether we have an ambulance or not.

REFLECTIONS ON THE BOULDER SKILLS FOUNDATION HARVEST FEST

By Constance Lynn

On October 15, 2016, The Boulder Skills Foundation (BSF) presented the 6th Annual Harvest Fest hosted by Red House Farm. This unifying event was a draw this year for locals as well as numerous visitors from outside our community. Organizers Brynn Brodie, Pam Furches, and I estimated between 150 and 200 people attended.

Braedon Paramore from Bar 10 Beef said when he drove up the scene was picturesque—the venue, the surroundings, the quality of energy emanating from the people. It seems that the entire day made quite an impression on this young man from St. George. “I don’t know a warmer community made of more genuine people,” Paramore said. “Kelly Heaton (owner of and presenter for Bar 10 Grass Fed Beef) and I loved the education, the conversation, the food, the atmosphere and the overall motivation and passion behind the festival. We hope to make it back each year.”

Maomi Cundick, who presented a talk on Holistic Thinking and the spread of Permaculture with her husband Michael Cundick, was really affected by the efforts of the BSF to promote



Clay tile projects in progress.

and teach skills for maintaining local resiliency. She commented, “To say it lightly, your town is transforming the human society into one where personal and collective responsibility along with respect, is the basis of our economic enterprises.” As she returned to Salt Lake, Maomi felt inspired by her experiences at the fest.

It was hard to keep on schedule with the planned talks and activities for the day as a momentum born of connecting over fresh apple cider, pressed by Patrick Briggs, and chili and cornbread lunch supplied by Garin Apperson, Brynn, and Pam, had everyone enjoying the beauty of a crisp air, sunny, blue sky autumn day.

But soon things got rolling in the barn... Along with presentations by Michael and Maomi, John Flatberg, and Kelly Heaton, David Sabata presented his graduate research on culturally significant resources of our region, with an

emphasis on springs/watering areas and the unique diversity of edible/medicinal/craft/ceremonial plants they harbor. David not only was thrilled to have such a friendly and receptive audience, he also met the love of his life, who was sitting near the front row, listening intently—Red House Farm apprentice Montana Horchler.

While love was blossoming and fest-goers were focused on talks in the barn, out on the lawn activities included: natural cordage making with Pam; face painting with Amber Thompson; Picturing the Harvest, art with Harriet Priska who also shared her native seeds on the Boulder Seed Collective table; clay works with Judith Geil; ice cream making with the Hell’s Backbone farmers and just some good hanging out listening to live music arranged by Raymond Shurtz.

Meanwhile, Billy Raaen kept things going in the toolshed with another year of beeswax candle dipping—always a hit, and Alyssa Thompson was in the kitchen processing nut and grain milks. And to highlight the BSF fibershed project, Ana Sanders started off the day with a four-hour felting workshop where participants walked away with completed felt pouches.

Just when you thought you’d already seen everybody in town and beyond, a whole new contingent of people arrived to hear Laurel Holding’s keynote talk on “Hunting and the Resilient Community.” Holding, a skilled bow hunter and resident of Boulder, captivated the audience with her intelligent, personal, and



Red Fox by Tony Jacobsen

WINTER

By Tony Jacobsen

“He who marvels at the beauty of the world in the summer will find equal cause for wonder and admiration in the winter.”

— John Burroughs

Winter, in many ways, feels like the least humane of the seasons. Its rules were written before our time and its mentality is conservative with regards to changing them. No tomatoes will be grown, no hay will be cut, and your body alone will not be warm enough. While I believe this season to be inhumane in character,

it affords me time for the most human of disciplines: the humanities. As the farm manager for Hell’s Backbone Grill, though it is work that I love, the warmer months rarely allow the time and energy for non-farm-related interests. This is one of the reasons why I love Boulder winter; to slow down, to subvert old, worn-out ideas of the simple, “days never done” farmer through relaxation, limited work-related responsibilities, and the free time to pursue my own expressions of and insights into my human experience through art. The Boulder landscape and wildlife provide infinite inspiration and opportunity for artistic interpretation. The winter allows me time to go beyond the immediate visual experience of the land and sink further into what motivates my awe of it. The payoff for this time spent reflecting is a deeper connection and appreciation, in a symbiotic way, for the land and the organisms that dwell within it. The intention being a more enlightened sense of

honest perspective on the role hunting plays in feeding ourselves locally.

Then with the first hints of a harvest full moon rising in the east came the local foods potluck filling four long tables with a variety of main dishes, salads, baked goods, desserts, as well as pit roasted sheep prepared by Sergio Femenias and Jeff Sanders. Braedon said eating dinner together was the highlight of the day and that it reminded him of a quote by Michael Pollan: “For is there any practice less selfish, any labor less alienated, any time less wasted, than preparing something delicious and nourishing for people you love?” The Boulder community cares and you can feel it.”



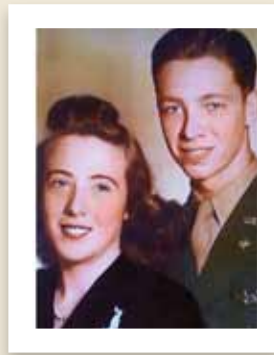
Proud winners of the giant pumpkin!

stewardship and place in this amazing, unique ecosystem. The last three winters spent in Boulder have helped me understand the ways in which the natural patterns set limits, and the power in pulling back instead of charging forward. I am thankful for its lessons in balance and the importance of being a more complete person.

SNOWED IN

By Phoenix Bunke

There's a kind of peace to being snowed in for a few days. Two Boulder winters have taught me this. The shape of the world feels different, somehow: gentle, but with that constant edge of danger that is only mostly softened by the practicality of shoveling, stocking up, filling all the water containers in case of a blackout. The weather turns me into a hibernating animal,



SENIOR SWEETHEARTS: *Bob & Naomi Brems*

By Annette Brems

What a wonderful example of sweethearts. We feel so blessed to have them with us every winter for over 11 years now. We have learned so much from them. They are true sweethearts in every sense of the word. If you ever need an example of a kind and loving couple they are it. They serve one another, spend time together, and laugh together.

They were married on January 22, 74 years ago. They were together only one short month of February when Bob was sent off to basic training to serve in the United States Air Force to fight in WWII. He completed basic training only to find that all his paperwork had been lost. He had to repeat, but rather than doing all the routines again they had him be a dental assistant. Everyone that came through with wisdom teeth had to have them pulled. Bob's first present to Naomi as a married couple, was a necklace made of service men's teeth. She pulls it out at Halloween.

When it was time for his graduation from boot camp Naomi traveled by train to Lubbock, Texas, where Robert had arranged for a hotel

room. Naomi arrived on a very hot Friday and knew she would not see Bob until the next day. She wanted to look her best so she washed her hair and slept on rollers. She had never experienced humidity before. The next morning when she awoke her hair was just as wet as when she went to sleep. She was not happy with the results. It was definitely a bad hair day. When she heard a knock at her door, she opened it to find a skinny man with hair so short it took her a minute to recognize her sweetheart. They both immediately forgot their hair in the joy of being reunited.



cozy and vulnerable and wild. I don't need a reason to stay inside my own small domain, with the fire crackling in the woodstove, the scent of pine sap lingering on the air. I spend nights with my sketchbook and my computer, learning and singing to myself. I make stew. When the power goes out, I light candles and read.

People in town keep saying that the drive to the cabin I'm staying at in Salt Gulch is a long one, like it's hours. But only twenty minutes into town seems a long time when the road is half gravel, half snowpack, and the night swallows your headlights with a kind of blackness that may not exist anywhere else. I will brave it on some nights—but when it storms, I tuck myself away in the cabin, grateful to have a warm space to keep myself alive, wondering at how big and how small the world has become at once.

When the neighbor calls to tell me she wants to make sure I'm okay if the power goes out

(since I am, after all, from California), I am grateful that she took the time to call a girl she's never met before who's just house-sitting for her neighbors. Later, when the hot water pipes freeze, she comes over right away to take a look and it's just good not to have to worry about it all by myself. The people here might be creatures who can live with the solitude, but they pull for each other when they need to.

I could learn something from the matter-of-fact generosity of this town. Everyone could. When I lived in Boston, the day after a deep snowfall might be the only time you really saw your neighbors—the weather had everyone out waving to each other as they shoveled their driveways and sidewalks. In Boulder, every winter day captures the warmth of that cold. People will be there when you need them. So will the full moon, solitude, and the silence of falling snow.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY 2017 KICK-OFF EVENT

By Scott Bigler

After having been shuffled through 4 different offices and 9 different contacts and still growing older by hovering over a phone waiting for a return phone call, I can assure you that Mike Putiak was a miracle worker. And, now it's time to celebrate, once again, a notable part of the great work of this man. It's the annual Mike Putiak Adopt-A-Highway Kick-Off day. This year we will celebrate on Mike's birthday, May 25th, with 10 different groups 'spiffing up' world-renowned Scenic Highway 12 for a span of nearly 25 miles. What a great way to celebrate the heritage that Mike left us after all of his efforts. Please plan on being at the Community Center to participate with your group, or to join one, at 9:00 a.m. Please assure that you have a bright fluorescent shirt, if possible. Reflective vests will be available, but may not meet the full demand. Before we head to our assigned sections, there will be refreshments and a memorial to Mike. Groups will receive their garbage bags at that time as well. You may contact scottbigler@msn.com if you need further information.



Group Commitment to UDOT:

- 2 year term
- Minimum adoption distance = 2 miles
- Both sides of Hwy 12
- Minimum clean-up 3x per year

UDOT Commitment to Group

- Provide trash bags
- Provide orange safety vests
- Collect roadside bags post clean-up
- Erect a sign on adopted roadway section with team's name displayed

2017 Clean-up Periods:

March–April

May 25–Annual Kick-Off Event

June–July

September–October



Hwy 12 Group Sections

MILES	GROUP
79 to 81	Human Rights Campaign
81 to 83	Boulder Mountain Guest Ranch
83 to 85	Boulder Heritage Foundation
85 to 87	Burr Trail Outpost
87 to 89	Boulder Mountain Lodge
89 to 91	Boulder Outdoor Survival School
91 to 93	Hell's Backbone Grill & Farm
93 to 95	Boulder Library
95 to 98	Boulder Community Alliance
98 to 100	House of Aromatics

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Attend the 2017 Adopt-A-Highway Kick-Off on **May 25** at the Boulder Community Center. Join us at **9am!**

BMGR EVENTS By Brandie Hardman

2017

Boulder Mountain Guest Ranch (BMGR) is excited to announce a new indoor/outdoor event space. This expansion of our beloved Siloon features a new radiant heated floor space for events, yoga, dining, and weddings.

In 2017, we will be hosting workshops featuring yoga, hands-on educational retreats, eco-home building, art, and spiritual topics. In addition to the workshops and retreats, BMGR will also be hosting community locals' night, concerts, and the Dandelion Festival. BCA and BMGR will be partnering to host a speaker series featuring the workshop presenters throughout the summer.

We are excited to see the community participate since the majority of the workshops and talks are from our very own community members. Make sure to check our website at bouldermountainguest ranch.com/events for a current event listing and more information.

2017 Workshops & Events

March 21-24

Tree Planting and Grafting *with Water Artisans*

April 14-17

East Forest Retreat

April 20-24

Destination Enlightenment Intensive *with El Master Durga Patricia Carroll*

May 3-7

Mindfulness and Therapeutic Retreat *with In Body Yoga*



Sebastian, Mojo, and Wiley enjoy their finds.



Ronald and Rylan LeFevre



Pace and Paxton Killian



A SPRING TRADITION

By Caitlin Gorman

On the chilly but bright Saturday morning before Easter, Boulder kids and adults alike joined for a longstanding and beloved Boulder spring tradition: the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Baskets in hand, excited egg hunters lined up well before the starting time to get the best position for the adventure. Kids from 0-12 raced onto the field at Boulder Mountain Lodge while their parents enjoyed hot cider, coffee, cupcakes, cookies, and brightly-colored hard boiled eggs generously provided by Hell's Backbone Grill. Squeals of delight could be heard as plastic eggs were discovered and opened to find the treasures within. Susan Heaton, Operations Manager of the Lodge said, "Boulder Mountain Lodge and Hell's Backbone Grill would like to thank everyone who contributed and participated in this year's event. It is fun to see all of the town kids here having a good time." What a wonderful way to welcome spring in Boulder! Many thanks to the Boulder Mountain Lodge and Hell's Backbone Grill for making this tradition a success.

Photos by Caitlin Gorman & Susan Heaton

May 14-20

Bow Making Workshop *with Matt Graham*

May 18-19

Keyline with Yeoman's Plow:
Education, Demonstration, & Lecture
with Owen Hablutzel

May 21-27

Atlatl Building Workshop *with Matt Graham*

June 9-11; July 7-9; Aug 4-6; Sept 22-24

Night Raven Sanctuary Weekends
with Constance Lynn

June 23-25

Mandalas and the Sacred Geometry of Nature
with Judith Rasoletti, PhD

September TBA

Eco-Expandable Home Mob Build
with Open Source Ecology

September 29-October 1

Know Thyself *with Judith Rasoletti, PhD*

October TBA

East Forest Retreat

Biosphere Green House Mob Build

**JAMES
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CONGRATULATIONS

to Jen Castle and Blake Spalding of Hell's Backbone Grill & Farm on their 2017 nomination for "Best Chef of the Southwest" by the James Beard Foundation!



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PLACE
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Dear readers,

Wondering what the BCA does exactly? Please read through this issue to get a sense of what we are up to and what we have planned.

With a brand new board, the BCA is recommitted to serving the needs of the community and to making life in Boulder even better. We took the winter to hunker down, brainstorm, hash out ideas, and discuss how to spend our time, energy, and resources to best serve Boulder. Our mission is clear: we want to support *the people and events* that make Boulder the vibrant and unique community that it is.

With a successful and festive 4th of July event under our belt last year, we are looking forward to expanding and introducing new community events, while also focusing on educational opportunities, preserving the landscape, celebrating Boulder's culture, and fundraising to support all of these initiatives.

Please join us in supporting Boulder! We welcome your feedback. Feel free to drop us a line at ED@bouldercommunityalliance.org and join our Facebook group. Stop any of us to chat about how we can better serve the community.

With thanks for your continued support,
— *BCA Board*

PLEASE SUPPORT THE BCA! Mail in the enclosed envelope or donate online at: bouldercommunityalliance.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1st Thursday (OF EACH MONTH)

Boulder Town Council Meetings | 7pm
Boulder Community Center

2nd Thursday (OF EACH MONTH)

Planning Commission Meetings | 7pm
Boulder Community Center

2nd Sunday (OF EACH MONTH)

LDS Church Potlucks

2nd & 4th Thursday

(OF EACH MONTH)

Senior Citizen Dinners/Lunches
Boulder Community Center

March

Utah Watercolor Society Art Exhibit
Boulder Community Gallery

March 1

Burr Trail Outpost open 7 days a week

March 17

Hell's Backbone Grill Opens

March 24

Kiva Koffeehouse Opens

April-May

UT Surface Design Group Textiles Exhibit
Boulder Community Gallery

April 28

Arbor Day
Boulder Town Park

April 29 (& SATURDAYS AFTER)

Music at the Burr Trail Outpost

May 5

Ririe Woodbury Dance Company
Escalante High School Auditorium

May 6

Boulder Historic Town Photo Event

May 9

Sweetwater Kitchen Opens

May-October (SATURDAYS)

Boulder Community Market | 8am

May 14-20

BOSS Slickrock Gathering

May 25

Hwy 12 Adopt-A-Highway Kick-Off

July 3

Parade & Celebration
Highway 12 & Boulder Town Park

July 4

HBG Ice Cream Social & Talent Show

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