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The Fog Rolling into Fall by Anselm Spring

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ENCOURAGING LIFELONG LEARNING

By Caitlin Gorman

There are lots of innovative and exciting projects underway at Boulder Elementary School (BES) this year, but one of the most exciting is what is staying the same. This is Elizabeth Julian's fourth year as Lead Teacher and Administrator, and there are returning paraprofessionals (assistant teachers) for the first time in years. Elizabeth's team includes Molly Benson, Lexi Johnson, and Michala Alldredge, all of whom worked at the school last year.

This continuity in leadership has allowed for the development of a strong curriculum that meets students where they are while encouraging growth. Elizabeth and the other teachers have been using both formal and informal assessments, as well as Howard Gardner's theory of multiple intelligences, to drive instruction. Elizabeth is excited about the multiage learning approach that the school has adopted. As Elizabeth noted, "Boulder's small size allows for the unique ability to teach students in a

multiage learning environment, meaning students of different ages learn together in one class, not separated by grade level." Meeting students at their current learning level helps to support growth, filling in any gaps while providing appropriate challenges.

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For the first time, BES will be providing a fulltime preschool program this year. The program, running 4 afternoons per week, is open to all children in the community who are 3, 4, or 5 years old. BES will provide preschoolers with an exploratory-based curriculum, as well as kindergarten readiness, which allows children to engage in interdisciplinary learning, weaving together mathematics, science, literacy, and social-emotional learning.

One of the school's goals for this year is to provide even more opportunities for community involvement and connection. One way the community can get involved is through the monthly Community Prompts. Each month there will be a prompt to interpret through any creative medium: writing, drawing, painting, writing a song, photography, creating a short movie or slide show, or anything creative! On the second Friday of each month, from 10:15-11:30 am,

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OUR MISSION:

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



Molly Benson, Michala Alldredge, Lexi Johnson, and Elizabeth Julian.

students and community members will have an opportunity to come together to share their interpretations at the school. Those who do not share publicly still have the option to submit their piece to be included in a collection that will be published.

The dates and prompts for the academic year are as follows:

October 13 – *Something with Two Heads*

November 10 – *A Pattern*

December 8 – *Light*

January 12 – *Something with Wings*

February 9 – *Under the Bed*

March 9 – *Something on Your Desk*

April 13 – *Trash*

May 11 – *Animal Hybrid*

ENCOURAGING LIFELONG LEARNING

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Another opportunity that the school is planning to provide for the community is continuing Adult Education courses. Some classes in the works include: American History, Arctic studies, financing, photography, computer skills, and first aid/CPR. Elizabeth described these courses as “a way to demonstrate learning as a lifelong opportunity and to provide a variety of experiences to our community.”

For the past two years, each semester has included a weeklong arts intensive, with hands on learning in music, theater, and art. Elizabeth is currently working on a grant with others in the school district and community organizations, including the Boulder Community Alliance, through Utah’s STEM Action Center to add weeklong Technology, Engineering, and Math intensives. Possible topics include coding, robotics, and animation. Elizabeth explained, “These week-long intensives allow students to work hands-on in various fields and gain exposure to a variety of high-quality professionals.”

Elizabeth would like to thank Mary Jane and Vard Coombs, who recently retired as the school’s custodian and groundskeeper, for their dedication to and support of the school over the years.

For more information on what is happening at BES, visit <http://bes.garfk12.org/>. You’ll find staff biographies, curriculum information, and up-to-date calendar events. You can also subscribe to the school’s digital bulletin for updates and insights.

BOULDER INDEPENDENCE DAY

Thanks to all of Boulder Town for helping to make our Independence Day celebration great! We are already looking forward to next year!

To see more pictures from the event, check out the BCA website or our Facebook page.



Photos by Caitlin Gorman



HATS OFF TO JUDI & LARRY DAVIS

By Lisa Varga

When Judi and Larry Davis came to Boulder all the roads to town were dirt. The only pavement was the State Park parking lot. The museum itself wasn't quite finished yet. It was 1970, when Larry became the first director of the Anasazi State Park.

During the summers of their early college days at BYU, Larry worked as a river runner and tour bus driver while Judi worked at Grand Canyon National Park. They were married in 1966. The summer before coming to Boulder, Larry was a crew chief at BYU's archaeology field school in Montezuma Canyon and Judi was the secretary.

Judi recalled her mom's advice about moving to a small, rural town in Southern Utah, "It can be cliquish and you may have a hard time being accepted for a while." Judi admits that her mom's words rang true but also said eventually the people that were hardest on them initially, invited them to Christmas dinner one year and they were treated well.

One of the hallmarks of this couple is their personal warmth, good humor, and their genuine acceptance and inclusion of just about everyone they meet. Larry remarks that over the years in Boulder they have made many, many friends. Relationships spanning decades began as conversations over the State Park desk or through the Post Office window.

Judi was Postmistress for 15 years and still fills in from time to time, but did you know that Judi has been Town Clerk for 46 years? She became the Clerk in 1971. Obe Wright, who used to own Hills and Hollows, was mayor. The Town Council met every 3-5 months. Obe, learning of Judi's business skills, said, "Judi, Harriet's gone. Will you be Town Clerk?" And so it was, and so it continues today.

Judi is the keeper of a trove of Town knowledge. She is the filer of essential paperwork, and if she doesn't know the answer, she knows where to find it. Her steady presence in Town meetings helps get the job done.

A sense of humor certainly helps balance the complexities of small town life, and Judi and Larry are masters of the dry style. Perhaps you've seen the famous 'magic bandana trick' at the 4th of July talent show. Or maybe you overheard Larry at the State Park when a rain-soaked tourist said to him, "Hey, what are you going to do about this weather?" to which Larry replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but this must be a case of mistaken identity."



Folding juniper bark into a fender nest during a fire making demonstration at the State Park in the 90s.



Larry has served on the Boulder Town Council and was President of the Boulder Farmstead Water Company. The couple raised 4 children in Boulder who all appreciate the beautiful rural community where they were raised.



Judi can still be found at the Boulder Town Post Office from time to time.

Larry and Judi share and live by a simple philosophy, "People are people. Everybody has struggles and everybody has goodness. It's not my place to judge them."

Larry says he couldn't have done what he did here without Judi. Judi says the same about Larry and the BCA says Boulder wouldn't be the same without the two of you! We recognize and are grateful for your long-time community service and your special ability to foster friendship and equanimity that creates common ground we can all be a part of. *Hats off!*

"Hats Off" is a feature 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.

HISTORIC PHOTO



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

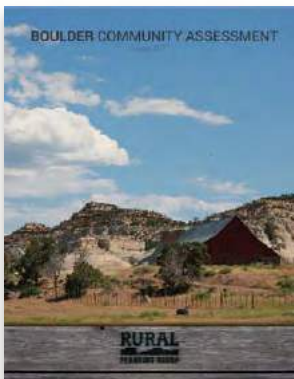
We could not have done it without help from Garkane and the use of their lift truck, the enticing treats from the Biglers, refreshing drinks from Hell's Backbone Grill, and of course the humor and experience of the fabulous Ace Kvale!

Visit bouldercommunityalliance.org/community to view and purchase the photo. Proceeds will be used to support Boulder community events.



ESTABLISHING VISIONS FOR BOULDER'S FUTURE

By Peg Smith, Secretary, Boulder Town Planning Commission



Zoning, ordinances, subdivisions, permits.

Stuff of yawns. Boring. Or, maybe not. Maybe making all of these elements work together to create a town we all want to live in is worth understanding. And the part that is actually energizing is when the Planning Commission and the Town Council start talking about updating the *Boulder General Plan*, because that's the document that articulates the vision we have for Boulder's future.

A General Plan, or town master plan, is a state-required element for all municipalities. The state further recommends it be updated every 5-10 years, and Boulder has done a good job of maintaining a five-year schedule. It's that time again.

In previous years, the Planning Commission has depended largely on a written survey to collect the opinions that would inform General Plan updates. The last survey was conducted in 2011. *(Results from that survey are still available on the Boulder Town website.)*

This time around, the Planning Commission decided to take a first step by contacting the state's Rural Planning Group (RPG), "a project of Housing and Community Development, Department of Workforce Services." The RPG's vision is, "Rural communities that are self-reliant, self-determined, and prepared for the future." What RPG offers communities like Boulder is "planning support" and "rural research." The Planning Commission thought a third-party assessment of Boulder as it is today would provide a solid footing for considering options moving forward and how to ensure our goals will be reached. A second consideration was that RPG offered its services free of charge to the town.

The RPG first spent a couple weeks researching Boulder Town, gathering basic demographics, mapping, and other information from government resources. Then they examined some of the town's own documentation: financial reports, our current General Plan and ordinances, our website. Finally, on June 20 and 21, a five-person team traveled to Boulder. They spent two days here, touring all of Boulder and outlying areas of population, interviewing people in their homes, photographing our signage, our night lighting, our housing. They talked to seniors, young people, ranchers, business people, utility people. They interviewed random other people in their homes or outside the stores. Their survey was available at the post office and online. On June 20, they facilitated a community forum that allowed participants to share ideas with each other on Boulder's housing, economic development, land use, and future visions.

RPG has compiled this entire breadth of information into a report, available in October, that will stand as a snapshot of Boulder 2017. The RPG's description to us was clear: We are not creating a roadmap for Boulder. We are not developing recommendations for Boulder. That is for you to determine for yourselves. What we are presenting in this report is a view of your town, what it looks like to anyone from outside doing research, as well as what some of your own people have to say.

As for the Planning Commission, it will now evaluate whether having RPG's input has achieved its objectives: that it will highlight some areas where we need more information, or better data. That it has provided us with additional resources. That it will draw focus to planning priorities. That RPG's information, as well as their discussion format will be useful for our own upcoming community forums, to be scheduled throughout the winter.

One thing for sure: The report will make for interesting reading!

Historic Boulder Town Photo Courtesy of Cheryl Cox.
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CLIFF NOTES WRITING CONFERENCE & BOULDER BOOK FESTIVAL

By Cheryl Cox

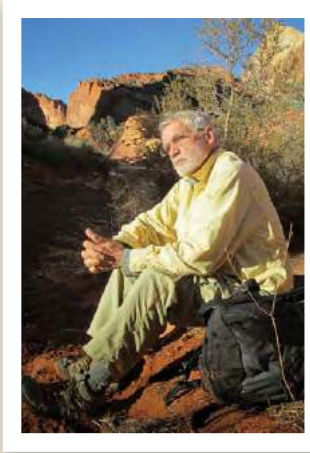
The 9th Annual Cliff Notes Writing Conference and Boulder Book Festival will be held October 5th through 8th. It will begin with Utah's 1st Poet Laureate, David Lee, reading from his work at Kiva Koffeehouse on Thursday, October 5th at 6 pm. Colorado poet Rosemerry Wahtola Trommer will be reading from her work Friday at the Boulder Mountain Guest Ranch Saloon at 6 pm. Steven Nightingale, whose travel book *Granada: A Pomegranate in the Hand of God* was on the *NY Times* Best Seller List and was rated by them as the Outstanding European Travel Book, will read on Saturday, October 7th at 6 pm at the Boulder Creek Ranch at Jacqui Smalley's house. All readings are free to the public.

The conference is for new and experienced writers or those interested in learning more about writing. The cost is \$200 for the full conference, which includes continental breakfast and lunch. Individual sessions run from \$10 to \$40 per session. There are scholarships available if you need assistance. Applications, schedules, and information about the faculty are available at the library, at Pole's Place, or at our website at boulderheritage.org. For more information contact Cheryl Cox at ccox@boulderheritage.org or 335-7550.

MARKET NOTICE

This year, the holiday market will be held on Small Business Saturday, November 25 and on Saturday, December 2 at the Boulder Community Center. Artisans, growers, bakers, food vendors, and crafts people, please contact Colleen Thompson to reserve the kitchen or a table at 335-9654 or cptranch@gmail.com. *Space is limited!*

Walt, at home
in Boulder's beauty.



SAGE SPOTLIGHT: Walt Gove

By Caitlin Gorman

The day before we met to chat, Walt Gove went for a 6-mile hike in Deer Creek. Never one to shy away from an adventure, Walt, 79, continues to make the most of Boulder's beauty. An accomplished mountaineer, kayaker, and canoeist, Walt has

traveled to some of the most remote locations on the planet to explore where few have been. Walt explained, "I have preferred to go places where I could do routes that were unclimbed." That daring spirit has led Walt on many successful climbs and canoe trips over the last 50 years. It's also taken a toll on his body. In 1984, while climbing Mount Saint Elias, the third highest peak in



Summitting Alaska's Mount Abbe in 1991

North America, Walt developed severe pulmonary and cerebral edema. The resulting lack of oxygen caused Walt to become disoriented and uncoordinated, making it difficult to climb down. He insisted, however, on continuing the descent to safety, which saved his life. In the hospital, Walt was treated for the edema and for frostbite, losing several fingers and toes. He's had four back surgeries and has 4 metal rods in his back. One of his ankles is made of metal as well. Despite these physical challenges, Walt remains undeterred. It's humbling to hear such an accomplished and avid outdoorsman say, "I've never been a strong climber, but I'm persistent and hopefully have good judgment."

Walt first visited southern Utah in 1962 when he came with friends to hike Lower Escalante Canyon. He returned the following year to kayak the Colorado River, carrying kayaks over Hole in the Rock road. He and his wife, Nina (who passed away in 2011), started their plan to make this special place their home when they bought land here in the early 1990s. They moved here full-time in 2003 after both retiring from more than three decades as professors at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Walt's love for Boulder has only grown over the years. What he likes most about Boulder is that "it's wild and isolated. It's just beautiful country. I like being able to get up on the mountain; it's a long way from other things."

STAYING WELL THROUGH WINTER

By Constance Lynn & Leilani Navar

Fall is cooling us off and guiding us down and in toward winter. With all the welcome things this winter will bring, there is also the unpleasant approach of more colds and flus around town. We have a few ideas for you that can help you avoid getting sick, and get better faster if you do come down with something:

Make your resistance to infection stronger:

Cleanse — Fall is an excellent time to give your body 1-3 weeks to detoxify, and to strengthen your digestive system. Both of those directly improve your immune system. During a cleanse, you relieve your body of the burden of digesting too much food (and entirely cut out certain foods and drinks), use herbal medicine to promote liver and intestinal detoxification, and rebuild your digestive system's "good bacteria."

Hydrotherapy — An easy immune-boosting practice is "Hydrotherapy." You use hot and cold water to pump your blood and lymph. Take a hot shower, as hot as you can stand, until you feel really warm (that's important!). Then, switch the water to cool or cold for about 30 seconds. It doesn't have to be freezing, just noticeably colder than the hot water you were under before. Go back to hot water for 1 minute. Then, cold again for 30 seconds. Hot water for 1 minute more. Cold for a final 30 seconds. Get out and dry off, and then use a dry towel to roughly scrub your skin so it warms up again.



A bouquet of garlic and beets from Brynn Brodie's market garden.

Food as medicine — Eat great nutrition, including lots of vegetables. While our taste buds may crave tomatoes into fall, our immune systems benefit from turning to root vegetables (potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets), onions, garlic, leeks, broccoli, kale, and winter squash. As the days get colder, enjoy soups full of these vegetables plus chicken or beans.

If you've been prone to frequent or severe colds and flus, consider what in your environment or diet might be stressing your body, such as mold exposure or a food that you are sensitive to. Begin a regular practice that enhances immune function and reduces stress, such as walking, yoga, meditation, or taiji. Consider immune stimulating remedies such as herbal medicine or essential oils, and immune enhancing treatments like acupuncture and hydrotherapy (described above).

Avoid the things that make your resistance weaker:

- Sugar (processed cane sugar).
- Lack of sleep.
- High stress. (Though none of us can avoid stress completely, keep it as manageable as you can, and always 'shake off' its tensing effects on your body at the end of the day, with some kind of physical exercise and/or meditative/spiritual practice.)

If you start to get sick...

A helpful remedy for surface illnesses (early in a cold or flu) is "diaphoresis," or sweating therapy. To facilitate this, drink a cup of yarrow-peppermint tea, then take a hot shower or bath. Bundle up in warm clothes and blankets and drink another cup of the tea. This will bring on sweating and break a fever. After sweating, change into dry clothes and rest.

If you are already feeling that bit of a sore throat indicating an illness coming on, Echinacea tincture (preferably alcohol free) can nip things in the bud. Take the tincture without diluting it and let it coat your throat. (Ask a practitioner for dosage advice.) And for an amazing local source for Vitamin C, try rose hips collected after the first frost. After this summer's abundant rose blossoms, we're sure to have plenty around to keep us healthy into spring.

Wishing you all a joyful, peaceful, and well winter season.

LEILANI NAVAR is an acupuncturist and herbalist grateful to be practicing Chinese medicine, raising children, building a homestead, and living among wonderful people in Boulder.

CONSTANCE LYNN is a yoga teacher, herbalist, and holistic health practitioner, tending to sanctuary with the land she stewards in Lower Boulder.

AUTUMN VEGETABLE SOUP

2 Tbsp coconut oil or ghee (clarified butter)
1 ½ cups leeks, *chopped*
1 large carrot, *chopped*
1-2 cups winter squash, *remove skin and cube*
1 large potato, *chopped*
salt, black pepper, and cayenne to taste
3 cloves garlic, *chopped*
3 cups water or stock
1-3 cups beans, *cooked* (or chicken)
1 cup (packed) Swiss chard
1 ½ tsp dried dill
½ tsp dried marjoram and/or basil
tamari to taste
lemon juice (½-1 lemon)
or apple cider vinegar to taste
parsley, *chopped*
light miso (optional)

1. In a kettle or Dutch oven, cook the first 9 ingredients (everything through to the garlic) over moderate heat, covered for 10-15 minutes stirring occasionally.
2. Add stock or water, plus the beans, and bring to a boil, then lower to a simmer. Cover and let it cook slowly until everything is tender (15-20 minutes).
3. Then add the Swiss chard and simmer for 5 more minutes.
4. Add dried herbs, tamari, and lemon juice or apple cider vinegar to taste and simmer another couple of minutes. Serve topped with chopped parsley.
5. If you wish, add a light miso to taste at the very end...it'll bring out the richness of the soup.



BOULDER EMT SQUAD 507 UPDATE



Your Emergency Medical Services (EMS) might not be something you think about daily, and we believe that is a good thing! The team members here in town are, however, still on call 24/7. We'd like to provide a brief update on our status.

We have had a relatively calm summer in Boulder, and we are very thankful. We would like to thank everyone for staying safe. This is one of relatively few professions where the practitioners would rather not see you in their office. That said, there have been several very serious injuries, most of which involved vehicle accidents. We'd like to continue to see the trend of helmet and seat belt use. Without going into physics, seat belts and helmets greatly reduce the chance of or severity of injuries in nearly all automobile accidents. Again, physics, injury, and EMS may not be a daily thought for you (and we hope it isn't), but whatever you do think about while driving, do it with a seat belt on (or helmet, for bikers).

You may recall last year we had a close call with having our ambulance removed from service. Without going into the nuances, we were having

trouble with call response. We have been doing much better since then, and our ambulance has continued in service because of it. That said, we have also had one EMT transition out and we will be seeing another go within the next year. We are in need of good people in order to continue strengthening our team. EMS is a very essential job, as well as an amazing way to offer service back to the community we live in. A few things to note about these positions:

- **WE ARE A VOLUNTEER TEAM.** This is simply a way to give back to the community here in Boulder.
- **THE TOWN OF BOULDER FUNDS EMT TRAINING,** as long as participants are strongly committed to a 2 year service to the town upon receiving their national and state certifications. This has been an issue in the past, and we are more than willing to put as much information forward in order to allow interested community members to make a well-informed decision.

Questions, comments, or interested in becoming an EMT? Please contact Rebecca Harris at the.rebecca.harris@gmail.com.

The BCA would like to thank the 2017 Boulder EMTs for their dedicated service: Donna Owen • Rebecca Harris • Sylas Navar • Andy Alldredge • Troy Julian

SOUP & THEATER PERFORMANCE

By Raymond Shurtz

A full staged reading of Raymond King Shurtz's new play, 'Existing Conditions,' is scheduled for Wednesday, September 27th at 8 pm at the Red House Farm Barn Theater. Tickets are \$10 pre-sale and can be purchased at The Burr Trail Outpost or at Pole's Place. Tickets are \$12 on the day of the show. The running time is approximately 90 minutes. Magnolia's will be providing pre-play soup and roll at 6:45 pm.

Two veterans believe both God and desperate Americans are speaking to them over an old Vietnam era radio. They covertly form a think tank with a scientist, a world history professor, an anarchist, a seer, a poet/spy, and a doctor to try and determine whether God is indeed speaking through the radio or if the government is trying to sting them all. The existing conditions begin to emerge through the course of the first meeting..



FIREFIGHTER 411

By Josh Ellis

It's always a blessing when it's a slow season! Only one minor brush fire between the Brems's and Davis's to record this year so far, which is great. Of course we keep busy with our usual 507 assists for motorcycle accidents, but our role running traffic or helping to land a Life Flight helicopter isn't much to write home about compared to what the EMTs do on life-or-death calls like that. It's quite fortunate that it's been a slow season for both Boulder Fire and 507 because we've had significant radio problems. At some point this winter, some of us just stopped getting pages and, in general, it became very spotty throughout town. It turns out that the antenna on Barney Top went bad last winter and in a pinch they replaced it with an old one that apparently didn't get the signal to Boulder quite the same way. Fortunately, they resolved the problem just in time for the second tourist rush of the season, but hopefully it continues to be as calm and quiet as the rest of the season!



EXPERIENCE PLEIN AIR PAINTING

By Cheryl Cox

Boulder Arts Council is teaming up with the Escalante Canyons Art Festival to host a demonstration by Nancy Lewis on Saturday, September 23rd from 9 am to 11 am at the Boulder Town Park Pavilion. It is an introductory hands-on painting class for anyone with a creative spirit. This is a free hands-on chance to experience plein air painting. Children 7 years old and up, teenagers, young adults, adults, and the forever young are invited. Nontoxic materials will be provided, along with instructions and guidance. Bring your creative mind and old clothes because you may just get messy.

Nancy will start with an explanation of what plein air means. She will then give a 10 to 20 minute demonstration on how to use brushes, how to mix colors, and how to make darks and lights. It will be followed by painting for an hour to explore your imagination and inner artist. No painting experience required. Limited to 12 people. For more information and to get registered for the workshop, go to <http://escalantecanyonsartfestival.org/art/hands-on-art/>.





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Dear readers,

I sincerely hope you enjoyed this issue; Pam and Caitlin have worked absurdly hard to continuously improve the content and the quality of our little publication and their hard work shows. Getting people (including me) to submit content on a deadline during the busiest time of year in Boulder makes herding cats look easy, but somehow they manage to pull it all together and make it look beautiful to boot! We would like to see *The Sage Page* expand in scope, size, and interest so if you want to contribute or are asked to contribute please do so. If nothing else, please consider donating to help finance our next issue!

The BCA has had an odd run over the last year having unexpectedly lost both our Board President and our Executive Director. Fortunately, I feel like we have really solidified and found a rhythm as a stable board despite these difficulties, and we are now eager and capable of digging into some projects of consequence in Boulder. Stay tuned for the spring issue for more details!

Until then, enjoy the bounty from our gardens, days spent in the fall colors of the mountain cutting firewood, and better temperatures for desert meanders as we slowly descend into the deep freeze of winter.

— Josh Ellis, *BCA Board President*

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1st Thursday (OF EACH MONTH)

Boulder Town Council Meetings | 7 pm
Boulder Community Center

2nd Thursday (OF EACH MONTH)

Planning Commission Meetings | 7 pm
Boulder Community Center

2nd Sunday (OF EACH MONTH)

LDS Church Potlucks

2nd & 4th Thursday

(OF EACH MONTH)

Senior Citizen Dinners/Lunches
Boulder Community Center

3rd Wednesday (OF EACH MONTH)

Tree City Committee Meetings

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Genealogy Research Resources
Open to Public | LDS Church
Tues. 8:30 pm & Wed. 9 am
Contact Sue Fullmer for more info.

September 16–October 30

60's San Francisco Rock Poster Exhibit
Boulder Community Center Gallery

September 22–October 1

Escalante Canyons Art Festival

September 21

Relief Society Quilting Design | 10 am
LDS Church

Nominate someone in the community who has had a rough year to be the recipient of this quilt!

Nominations can go to Peg Smith, Sue Inman, Chyleen Mackey, Elizabeth Julian, or Chris Bigler.

September 23

Experience Plein Air Painting
Boulder Town Park Pavilion | 9–11 am

September 27

Soup & Theater Performance
Red House Farm Barn | 7 pm

October 5–8

Cliff Notes Writing Conference
& Boulder Book Festival

October 12

Cooking with Garin (CWG):
Basic Cooking Techniques Class

October 12-14

Animal Processing Workshop
Red House Farm | 8:30 am –12:30 pm

October 14

Boulder Harvest Festival

November 25 & December 2

Boulder Holiday Market | 10 am–3 pm

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