

The University of Colorado Department of Classics and the CU-Boulder Outreach Committee  
with the Colorado Classics Association and the Colorado Junior Classical League present:

*Colorado Classics Day:  
Saturday, 19<sup>th</sup> September, 2015*

**10:00-10:30: Ovatio** (Duane Physics Lawn, south of the Duane Physics Building;  
rain venue: Eaton Humanities 1B50)

**Salutatio:** Tyler Lansford and Jackie Elliott introduce CU Classics Faculty

**Pompa:** Each school is invited to create a standard (a Roman legionary standard, a banner, a poster, etc.) around which to rally; each school will come forward and introduce themselves, with a chant, phrase or sentence, in Latin and/or English. (Something as simple as: "We are \_\_\_ High School" would work, but more elaborate introductions are also welcome.) Costumes are optional but welcome: there will be a prize for the best dressed boy and girl during lunch.

**10:30-12:00: Conventicula** (First period = 10:30-11:10. Second period = 11:20-12:00)  
(Duane Physics Classrooms G2B47, G130, G131, G1B25, G2B21, G2B41).

*In case of rain, our opening assembly will be in Eaton Humanities 1B50, and activities will remain centered in HUMN; see below for details.*

Students will participate in group activities coordinated by CU faculty and graduate students. Students choose their activity in advance and remain at that activity for its duration. There will be time for students to participate in two activities each, one in each of the two activity periods. Students may choose from among the following six activities [room capacities are given in square brackets after each room]:

- **Mosaics: the ancient Instagram** (G2B21 [25]; rain venue: HUMN 186 [26]), hosted by MAT student Stephanie Krause: participants will learn about ancient mosaics and their influence on modern media. They will also create their own mosaics to take home.
- **Comics and ancient Rome** (G131 [48]; rain venue: HUMN 135 [74]), hosted by MA student Wesley Wood: participants will learn about colloquial Latin, will read a new comic book series in Latin, and will create their own Latin comics.
- **Digging for the ancient past** (G130 [100]; rain venue: HUMN 1B50 [296]), hosted by Professor Sarah James: this activity will introduce participants to the basics of archaeological method and will offer a hands on demonstration in the conduct of archaeology.
- **Greek in a day** (G2B41 [36]; rain venue: HUMN 1B70 [26]),

hosted by Professor Lauri Reitzammer: this mini-course will introduce participants to the Greek alphabet, some basic Greek vocabulary commonly found in English, and important concepts in Greek language and literature.

- **Write like Achilles!** (G2B47 [49]; rain venue: HUMN 190 [34]), hosted by Professor Dimitri Nakassis (University of Toronto): participants will learn to write in Linear B, the writing system of the Greeks of the Bronze Age, and about how this very early writing tells us about the world that they lived in.
- **Animals in the ancient world: collections in the CU Museums** (CU Museum of Natural History), hosted by Professor Beth Dusinberre: this exhibition is a celebration of animals in art and animals as artifacts. The objects are from across the earth and span the last 4,000 years of human history. Professor Dusinberre invites you to ponder what these objects represented and how the makers used them in their daily lives.

**NB:** These museums sessions will run from **10:40 – 11:05** and **11:25 – 11:50**. Graduate students will guide participants to and from the museum.

- **Decipher a Roman epitaph** (G1B25 [22]; rain venue: HUMN 180 [24]), hosted by Professor Peter Hunt: participants will learn to read simple Latin gravestone inscriptions, the most common texts produced by poor Romans, slaves, and ex-slaves. Individual epitaphs provide fascinating, if sad, glimpses into ancient life stories; taken *en masse* they can shed light on Roman family structure, marriage patterns, seasonal diseases, and slave life.

**12:00-1:00: Prandium (lunch):** please re-group on Duane Lawn (rain venue, Eaton Humanities 1B50) to eat lunch!

**Food and Drink:** please be aware that the University will not provide lunch for any participants: students and teachers should **bring sack lunches**. We will, however, provide drinks (water and soft drinks) and cookies for you and your students.

*In case of emergency, graduate student guides will be available to accompany students to the University Memorial Center, where lunch is available for purchase. We do NOT, however, recommend this option!*

**NB: Students may not at any time leave the event site without a graduate student guide!**

During this period, the Rocky Mountain Romans reenactment group will be available on Duane Lawn for consultation and discussion. Also, a team of judges from CU will select and announce the winner of the best costume contest (one boy and one girl winner)!

**1:00-2:00: Ludi Militares: Rocky Mountain Romans** (Duane Lawn; rain venue: HUMN 1B50)

The Rocky Mountain Romans reenactment group will offer a presentation for the entire group and will then encourage students to engage in hands-on activities. These include participation in combat training and spear throwing. **STUDENTS WHO WISH TO DO COMBAT TRAINING OR SPEAR THROWING MUST BRING A WAIVER SIGNED BY THEIR PARENT OR GUARDIAN TO THE EVENT.**

(The waiver template can be found at the back of the present document.)

**2:00-3:00: RMR Postludium** (Duane Lawn; rain venue: HUMN 1B50) & **Colorado Junior Classical League events** (G131 & G2B47; rain venue: HUMN 190 & HUMN 186): these activities are open to students and will be supervised by CU Graduate Students.

Rocky Mountain Romans will remain until 3:00 for further activities.

At the same time, the Colorado Junior Classical League will host two events: 1) Connect with CoJCLers (a workshop where you will get to know people who study Latin at various schools) 2) Introduction to Certamen, the JCL's fun ancient world contests.

**2:00-3:00: Fall Meeting of the Colorado Classics Association** (Duane Physics G 130; rain venue: HUMN 135):

Teachers and parents are invited to attend the Fall meeting of the CCA; agenda items will include previewing the Latin Teacher of the Year award, hearing updates from members, CCA membership and registration, updating records of Latin teachers and Latin-teaching schools in Colorado, and building a meaningful agenda from CCA membership for our spring meeting. During this time, graduate students from the Department of Classics will be available to supervise your students while they attend either the Postludium or the CoJCL events. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

**Survey:** *please don't leave before filling out one of our surveys about the day!*

**3:00: Valedictio** (all events will close down by this time)

**Transportation:** the University of Colorado cannot provide transportation to this program. You are encouraged to drive with your students and/or to organize carpools with student and/or parent volunteers.

**Directions:** use online direction finders to get to the University of Colorado Boulder. All outdoor events will be held on Duane Lawn, where activities will begin and end; workshops will then take place in the Duane Physics building. In case of inclement weather, we will move the entire operation to Eaton Humanities, with HUMN 1B50 as our largest gathering space for event beginning and ending.

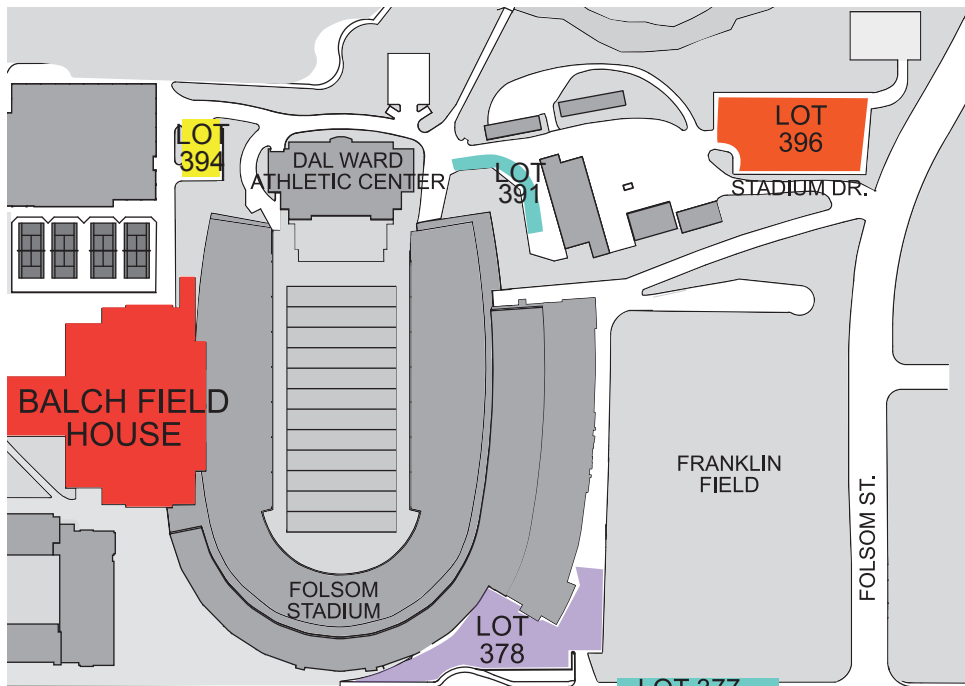
**Parking:** Parking is available close to Duane Physics (our primary intended venue) in Lot 360 or the Euclid Autopark, and close to Eaton Humanities (our rain venue) in Lot 380 or the Euclid Autopark. Lot 360 or 380 will be \$4 pay at the machine in the lot; Euclid AutoPark will be \$4 pay on exit. Attendees are responsible for their own parking costs.

A campus **map** is available here: <http://www.colorado.edu/campusmap/map.html?n=-407&w=-141> (Duane Lawn is the green area just south of Duane Physics & Astrophysics); further parking maps are attached at the end of this document.

*Please be aware that the **Jaipur Literary Festival** will also be taking place on campus on 19<sup>th</sup> September. This may mean that there is competition for parking, as well as that campus is more than usually crowded for a Saturday.*



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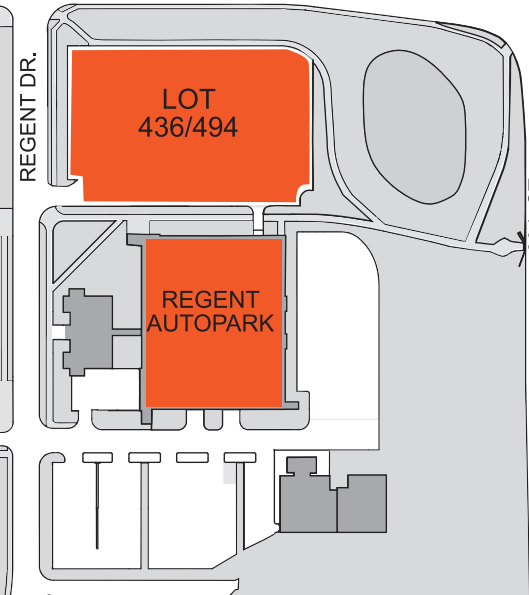
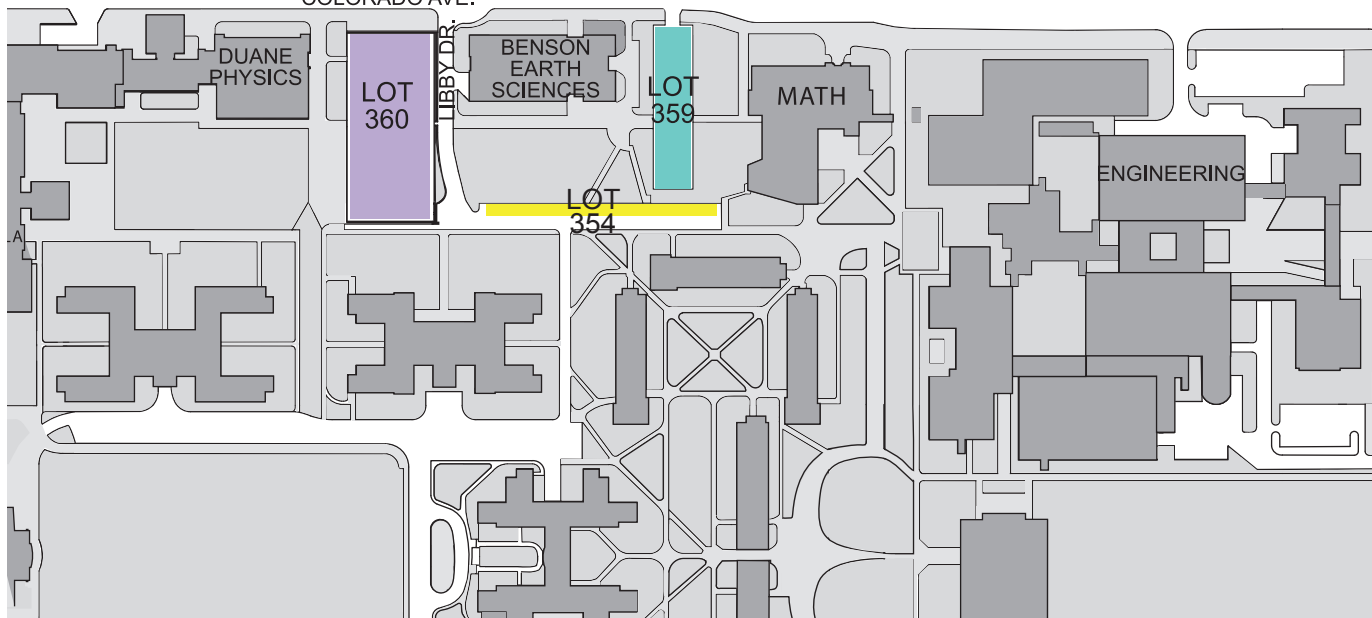
Lots 359, 377, 391 ■: Meters free after 5:00 p.m.; \$1.75/hour 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m. 7 days a week. First-come, first-served basis unless reserved for \$18/meter.

Lots 354, 394 ■: \$4.00 after 5 p.m. and on weekends; \$1.75/hour 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 7 days a week.

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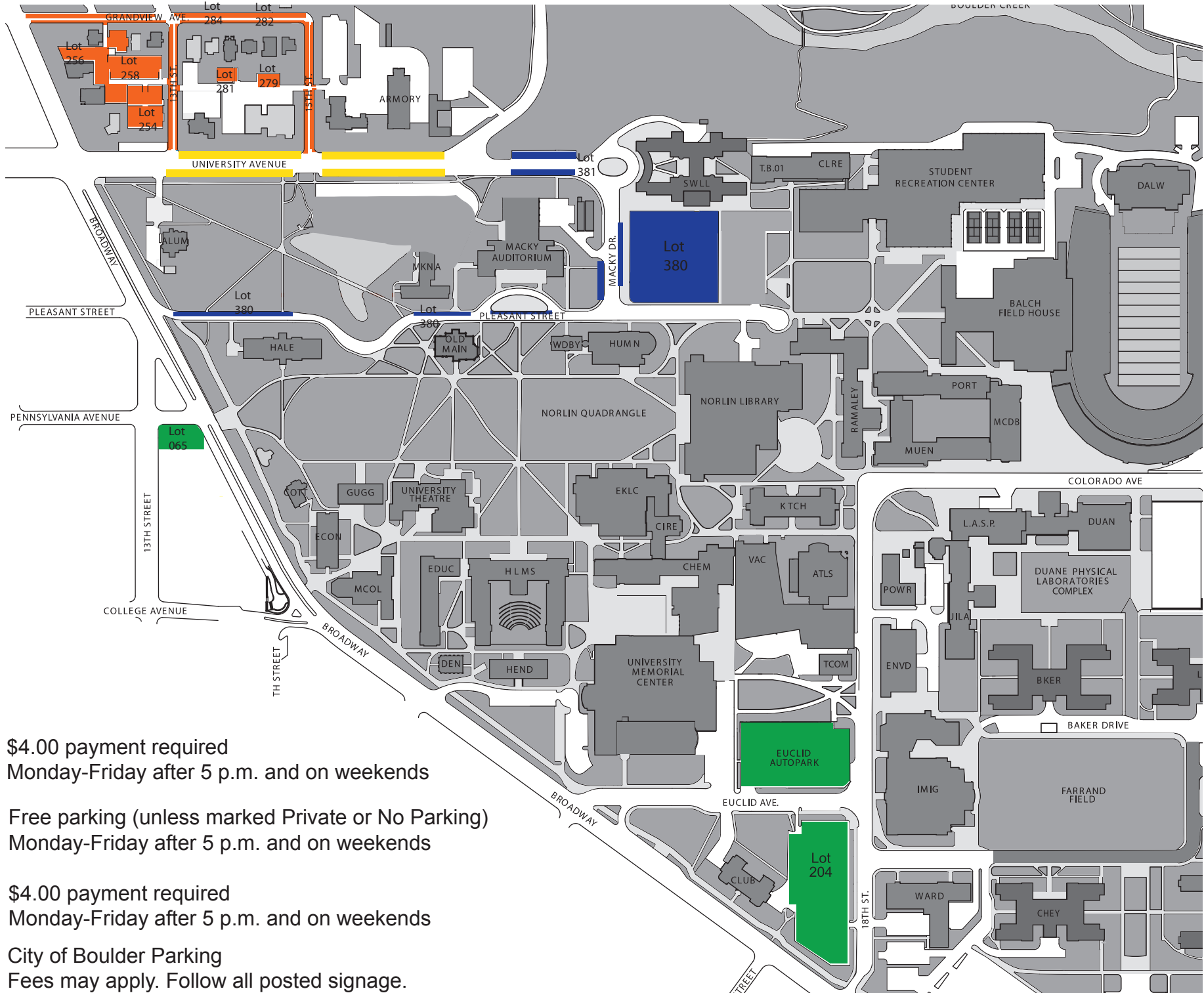
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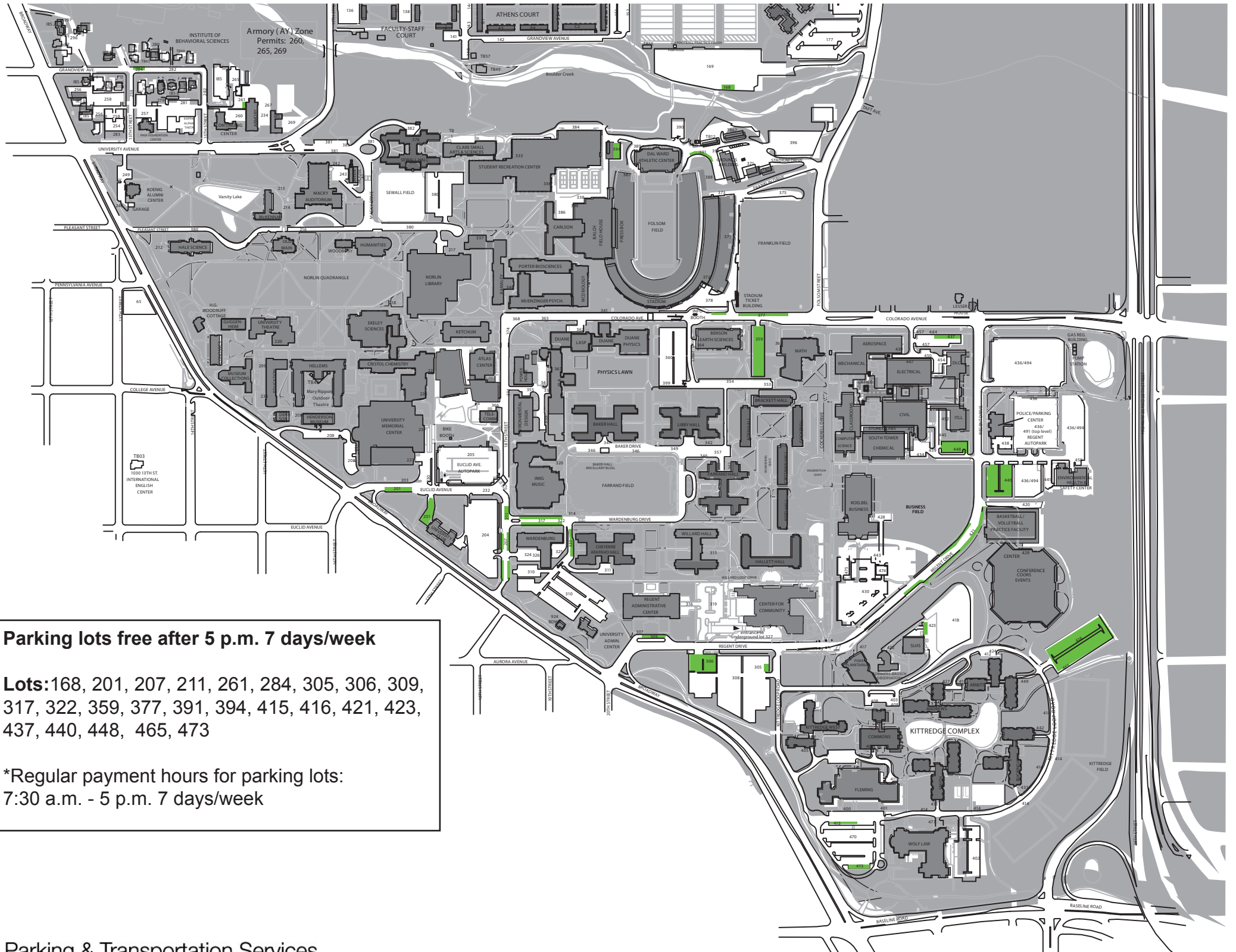
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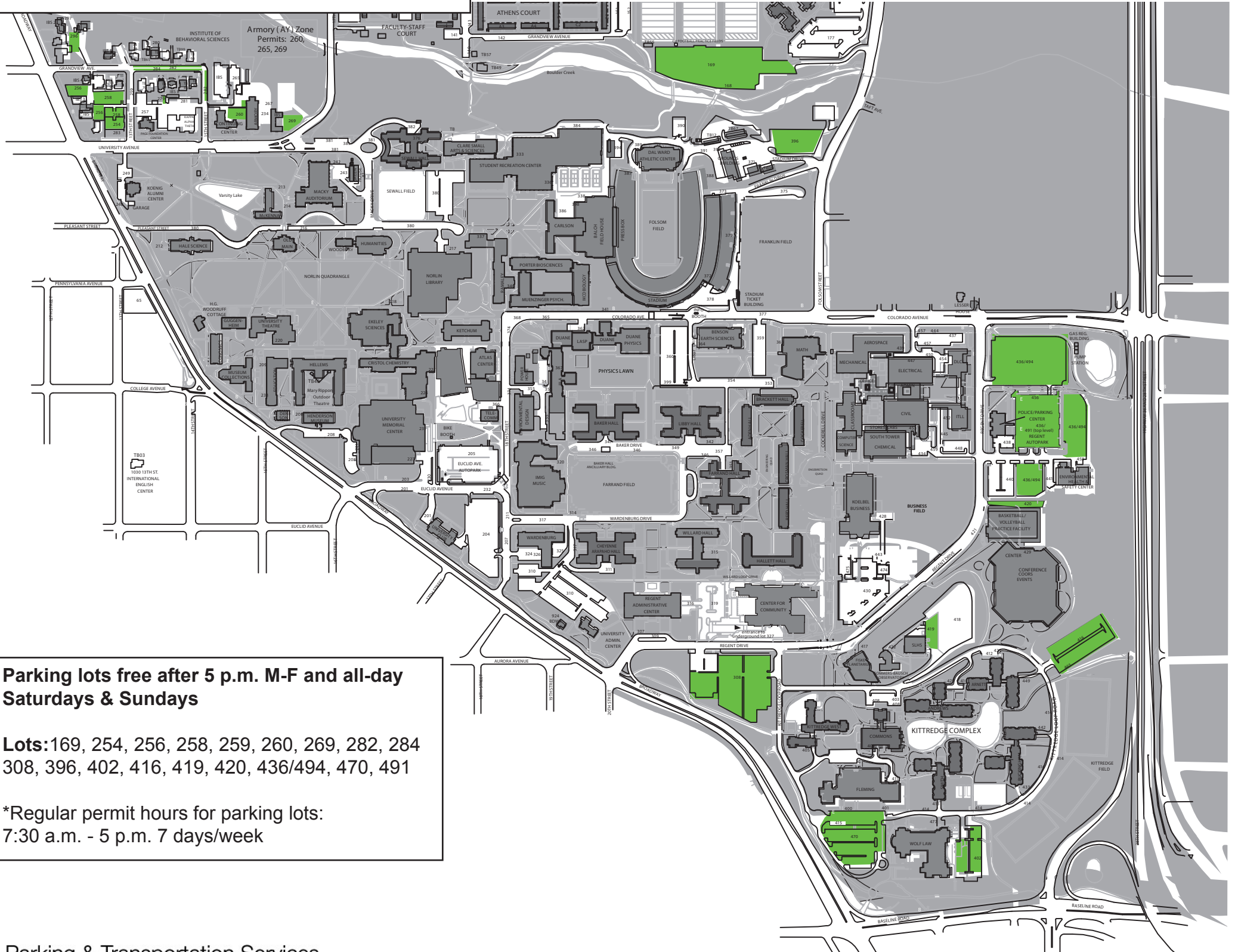
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**Lots:** 168, 201, 207, 211, 261, 284, 305, 306, 309, 317, 322, 359, 377, 391, 394, 415, 416, 421, 423, 437, 440, 448, 465, 473

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# Free Campus Parking: M-F after 5 p.m. and All-Day Saturdays & Sundays

**\*Regular Permitted Hours:  
M-F 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.**



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Saturdays & Sundays**

**Lots:** 169, 254, 256, 258, 259, 260, 269, 282, 284  
308, 396, 402, 416, 419, 420, 436/494, 470, 491

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