

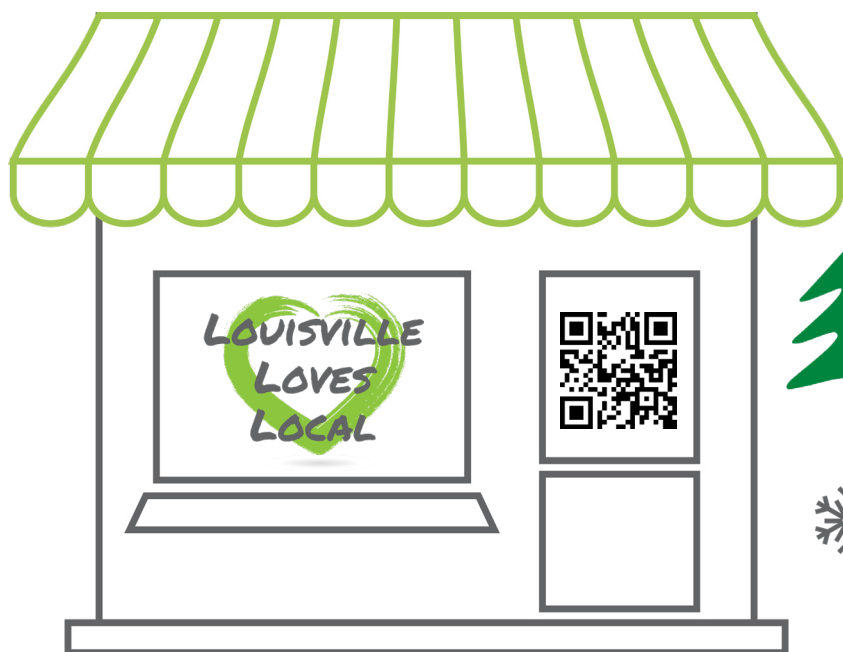
IT'S SMALL BUSINESS SEASON!

Show some 'Local Love' to Louisville's business community this holiday season by shopping or dining locally. The pandemic has been challenging for everyone, but Louisville residents have done a great job of supporting our local stores and restaurants. As we come into the long winter months, the City's Support Local website has suggestions for how you can keep up that support.

With the changing nature of the public health restrictions in place to limit the spread of COVID-19, online shopping and ordering food to pick up are great ways to support local businesses. Gift cards and FaceTime personal shopping are just a couple of the creative options being offered when stores are operating with restrictions on in-person shopping.

If spending money isn't in your budget this holiday season, you can always support businesses by leaving positive reviews on Yelp or Google, or by following, liking, or interacting with a business's social media accounts. Every time you do, you're helping that business reach potential customers.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/SupportLocal for more ways to Support Local in Louisville.



Create more jobs.

Independent businesses employ more people directly per dollar of revenue and are also the customers of local printers, accountants, wholesalers, farms, etc.

Be kind to the environment.

Independent, community-serving businesses are smaller and consume less land, carry more locally-made products, are located closer to residents, and create less traffic and air pollution.

Keep Louisville unique!

Communities are defined in large part by the businesses that reside within them, and that plays a big factor in your overall satisfaction with where you live and the value of your home and property.

Give back to your community.

Small businesses donate more than twice as much per sales dollar to local non-profits, schools, events, and teams compared to big businesses.

Local sales tax stays local.

When you spend money in Louisville you're supporting the City's parks, open space, public art, library, and events. All the things that make Louisville a great place to live.





A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR STOLZMANN



Bringing a neighbor an unexpected pizza, raking leaves for someone who can't physically manage this year, helping out with a learning pod while another parent takes a video conference, buying lunch for a first responder: these things, and more, are all acts of kindness that have been going on in our community over the last few months.

With winter here, some people worry about coronavirus fatigue. Our community has the exact spirit that can break through and overcome this. Yes, we will still all be keeping 6 feet apart, wearing our facial coverings, and washing our hands like pros. But there are plenty of things to be thankful about here in Louisville and we have the opportunity to continue to share community spirit by helping one another through this time the best ways we can.

If you need help, please ask. We have many programs that have been established to help people get through this. If you would like to help out more, consider doing something kind for your neighbors, signing up for the Snowbusters program (see page 8), donating to a local charity - even shopping local is more important now than ever.

Winter brings the holiday lights downtown and our amazing businesses all around the city have adapted their indoor and outdoor spaces to serve the community as safely as possible. We have the ability to help each other through this and come out stronger than ever. I know we can do it.

Sincerely,

Mayor Ashley Stolzmann

COVID-19 UPDATES

Mayor Stolzmann provides regular email updates on COVID-19, the public health guidelines and regulations put in place to slow the spread of the virus, and the impact on City facilities and services.

You can sign up for Mayor Stolzmann's updates and read the latest public health guidance and City facilities plans by visiting LouisvilleCO.gov/COVID19 or scanning the QR code below.

All events and services mentioned in this Community Update are subject to change due to the changing nature of public health guidance. Please visit the City's website for the most up to date information.



SLOW THE SPREAD OF THE VIRUS

Regardless of where Boulder County is on Colorado's COVID-19 Dial, we all need to do our part to limit the spread of the virus by wearing a facial covering, staying home when sick, washing hands regularly, and maintaining 6 feet of distance from people we don't live with. Although some details have changed, the message remains the same: Coloradans are encouraged to stay at home and avoid unnecessary interactions and personal gatherings whenever possible in order to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/COVID19 to find out where Boulder County is on Colorado's COVID-19 Dial.

- ✓ Wear a facial covering
- ✓ Stay home if you're sick
- ✓ Wash your hands
- ✓ Maintain 6' of distance

SUSTAINABILITY ACTION PLAN UPDATE

On October 6, City Council adopted an updated Sustainability Action Plan, which will act as a guiding framework toward a sustainable future for our community. The newest plan incorporates seven topic areas: Climate, Energy, Transportation, Waste, Water, Ecological Health and Local Food and Agriculture. Each topic area is further broken down into goals, objectives and municipal and community-wide strategy items.

The City of Louisville recognizes that sustainability is not based solely on environmental impact, and our sustainability vision utilizes the triple-bottom line approach when analyzing policy, operations and future decision-making. No solution can be sustainable unless it fulfills all three pillars: environmental stewardship, social equity and economic vitality.

Read the newly adopted Sustainability Action Plan update and learn more about community-wide and municipal efforts at LouisvilleCO.gov/Sustainability. For more info, contact Katie Baum, Sustainability Specialist, by email KBaum@LouisvilleCO.gov or phone 303.335.4534.



SPOTLIGHT ON POLICE CHIEF HAYES

How did you get your start in policing?

When I was 18, I enrolled in the Police Cadet Program in Englewood before moving on to Thornton. After finishing the Cadet Program, I responded to an ad for a police officer position in Louisville so I actually started my career here in the city.



What's your favorite memory of policing?

I've been a Louisville resident for 30 years, raising my family here. I was with the Boulder Police Department for 36 years, and in 2014, I had the opportunity to return to our city as Police Chief, which is definitely my favorite memory. My family and I love Louisville, and I'm honored to lead the City's Police Department and serve this great community.

Do you think policing is a good career choice for a young person today and what traits do you think make a good police officer?

I think that policing continues to be a great profession, but anyone joining the profession needs to understand that the world is changing, as are policing and the criminal justice system.

Resilience, empathy, and the ability to adapt are the most important traits. On a daily basis, you need to be ready for just about anything. Empathy and compassion are a huge part of being a police officer because often times you're not seeing people at their best, but you still need to be able to offer them your best.

Police officers are taking on a lot of work that's not traditionally associated with policing, particularly in areas like mental health, which means officers need to be receptive to change and open to learning new skills.

As a police officer, you need to be passionate about what you do and committed to ensuring public safety and improving quality of life, in partnership with our community.

Tell us about your team.

The Louisville Police Department is made up of 36 officers and 8 civilian staff. As a relatively small department, people genuinely like each other, but we also hold each other accountable.

During the pandemic, we've continued to deliver an excellent level of service to the community while taking all necessary safety precautions.

Our officers are hardworking, undertaking 12 hour shifts or longer. Most recently we had officers using their days off to work at the fires in Boulder County, doing fire watch and keeping an eye on neighborhoods. These choices reflect the integrity of Louisville's officers.

We encourage our officers to investigate beyond the obvious and to make the situation better than they found it. This could be as simple as a follow up or checking in on someone.

In June, you co-released a statement, along with all Boulder County law enforcement agencies, emphasizing that there is no room for any law enforcement professional who is biased against any group of people to be part of law enforcement. What would you like residents to know about the department's efforts to maintain peace in the community while ensuring equality and justice?

The Louisville Police Department is committed to providing law enforcement services to the community with due regard for the racial, cultural or other differences of those served. It is the policy of the department to provide law enforcement services and to enforce the law equally, fairly, objectively and without discrimination toward any individual or group consistent with the City's mission and values.

This is reinforced through the culture of the department and formalized through training and policies that address such topics as force/response to resistance, bias-based policing, professional standards, body cameras, mental health services, etc.

Each year our officers always exceed the Colorado Police Officer Standard for training, undertaking more than is required. This training includes a variety of topics, including: implicit bias, anti-bias for law enforcement, civil rights, constitutional and community policing, proper use of force, report writing, less lethal weapons, defensive tactics, policy review, etc.

We were partners in the City's recent Community Conversations on Racial Equity with Dr. Nita Mosby Tyler of The Equity Project. It is our hope to continue this dialogue as part of our departmental commitment to communication, collaboration, respect, and integrity.

As police officers, we take an oath to never betray the public trust and to always have the courage to hold ourselves and others accountable for our actions. It's an oath we take seriously which guides our actions in all interactions with every member of the community.

On June 16, 2020, the Police Department shared an update with City Council. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/RacialEquity to find out more.



DIVERSITY, EQUITY, & INCLUSION AT THE CITY

For the past several months the City of Louisville has undertaken discussions regarding racial equity, diversity and inclusion both internal to the organization and with the community at large. In June, City Council took an important first step, by reviewing the Louisville Police Department policies and procedures and initiating a community-wide conversation about racial equity in Louisville. The City hired the Denver-based The Equity Project to assist with two community conversations on race.

The sessions were held in August and September and were led by Dr. Nita Mosby-Tyler. The second session included Spanish and ASL translation. Each meeting provided the opportunity for Louisville City Council members to listen with an open mind to the experiences and ideas of residents regarding this important issue. In follow-up discussion, Council demonstrated a firm commitment to work toward becoming a more diverse, inclusive and responsive community. The City is currently scoping next steps to continue to engage the community around this issue in an informed and meaningful way.

The City has also established an internal staff working group to support training, development and an inclusive cultural climate within the organization. These efforts include training to better understand and recognize personal biases and strategies to change patterns of thinking and organizational constructs that may perpetuate discrimination. The City has applied to become a member of Government Alliance for Race and Equity (GARE).

As this initiative evolves, more information will be available on LouisvilleCO.gov/RacialEquity, in addition to these great resources:

- Recordings of Dr. Mosby-Tyler's presentations and community input regarding racial equity.
- Louisville Library resources for those looking to learn more about racial equity, diversity and inclusion. See page 6 for details.
- The Louisville Historical Museum is committed to collecting, preserving and sharing a full range and diversity of voices, perspectives and experiences in our community. The Museum invites you to share a story, memory, reflection on living in Louisville. See page 7 for details.

VOTERS APPROVE DISPOSABLE BAG TAX

Louisville voters have approved a Disposable Bag Tax (pending final results from Boulder County). It will come into effect in January 2022. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/BagTax for more information.

FESTIVE LOUISVILLE

Holiday Lights

The City's Holiday Lights are now on downtown.

WinterSkate

WinterSkate is tentatively scheduled to open on Monday, November 23. However, please check the website for up to date details:

www.bceproductions.com/winterskate-louisville

Santa Parade - December 5, 11 AM

Santa Claus, in partnership with the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, will tour Louisville on Dec 5.

Per Boulder County Public and Safer at Home guidance, please stay 6' away from others and do not gather along route with individuals/groups who are not in your household.

Visit the Chamber's website LouisvilleChamber.com to see the route and to confirm that the event is taking place as scheduled. Wear a facial covering in accordance with the City's Ordinance found at LouisvilleCO.gov/COVID19. If inclement weather occurs, Santa will arrive on the alternate date of Saturday, December 12.

2020 Holiday Lights Contest - Deadline Dec 11

Although the Parade of Lights will not take place this year, you can brighten up Louisville by decorating your home and entering the 2020 Holiday Lights Contest. Winners will be picked in three categories, Most Creative, Most Lights & Best Decorated. Email your name and address to coordinator@louisvillechamber.com and decorate your house by December 11.

sNOw More Waste: Holiday Reuse Contest December 25 - January 8

The holidays are often the most wasteful months of the year, so we're challenging you to rethink your holiday waste! From Friday, December 25 until Friday, January 8, transform your boxes, ribbons, tags and any other waste that might be on its way to the bin into a new use. Boxes can become cat castles or toy cameras, and wrapping paper can become framed art. Show us your creative, practical, or fun ways you're reusing your waste!

Then, your fellow residents will vote! Three winners in three different categories will take home zero waste boxes (value \$100).

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/sNOwMoreWaste to find out more and enter the contest.

Visit ecocycle.org/holiday-recycling for other holiday waste recycling and composting ideas.



SUSTAINABLE FILM SERIES

For the first time, Louisville is hosting a virtual, free sustainable film series. Topics covered include food waste, solar energy, and the electronics industry and e-waste. After each screening, Q&A sessions will feature local and regional experts on the topic at hand and moderated by Louisville Sustainable Advisory Board members and Louisville students. The films have been generously provided by the Louisville Cultural Council and Walking Mountains Science Center out of Avon.

Wasted! The Story of Food Waste

Wednesday, December 2, 6:30 PM

Rated TV-MA. Q&A with John Lehnndorff, award-winning food editor and writer.

Catching the Sun

Thursday, January 14, 6:30 PM

Q&A with Mike Kruger, President and CEO of the Colorado Solar and Storage Association.

Death by Design

Wednesday, February 24, 6:30 PM

Due to screening limits, registration is required, but admission is free. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/SustainableFilms to register and find out more.

ART GRANT APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

The Louisville Cultural Council is offering art grants to artists and arts organizations serving the Louisville community.

The annual art grant program provides financial and facility support to projects which utilize the arts as their primary means of expression. In awarding these grants, the Louisville Cultural Council seeks to further their mission of engaging our diverse social, cultural, and creative community. Diversity of media and creative artistic expression is encouraged.

In consideration of the impact of COVID-19 on local artists and arts organizations including public health limitations on the size of in-person gatherings, new grant categories and eligibility requirements have been created for 2021. Grants for performances and other public projects have been altered to support socially-distanced arts opportunities for Louisville residents. Grants are also available to support the professional development and artistic enrichment of artists serving the Louisville community.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/ArtGrant for more information.

LIFE IN LOUISVILLE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



This year, more than ever, we'd love to see your photos of Louisville. The Life in Louisville Photography Contest, in partnership with the Museum's Be a Part of the Story, will record life in Louisville during 2020. And oh, what a year it has been!

Through this annual photography contest, the City aims to help preserve images and reminders of Louisville for this and future generations.

Students, amateur photographers, and professional photographers are invited to enter. Louisville residents and non-residents alike are welcome to submit photos to the competition.

Photography contest winners will be announced at the Louisville City Council Meeting in February, 2021. Finalist photos will be displayed at the Louisville Recreation and Senior Center in February 2021 and showcased on the City of Louisville website.

The Louisville Historical Museum may select entries from submitted photos to add to the Museum collection as part of the Museum's Be a Part of the Story. Through this initiative, the Museum invites residents to share a story, a memory, or a reflection about living in Louisville.

The entry deadline is Friday, January 22, 2021.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/LifeinLouisville to find out more and submit your photos. You can also see a slideshow of the 2019 winners.

CITY EVENTS

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Calendar for a great selection of online events and activities from the City. Follow the City's social media accounts (found at LouisvilleCO.gov/SocialMedia) for regular updates and reminders about events.



DIVERSITY, EQUITY, & INCLUSION BOOKS

If you're looking to find out more about diversity, equity, and inclusion then the Louisville Public Library is a great place to start. The Library's already strong collection of titles recently received a boost by the efforts of Louisville resident Kevin Gebert and a generous grant from the Rotary Club of Boulder Flatirons.



Kevin's fund-raising efforts over the summer have resulted in the Library adding more copies of popular titles about Black history and cultural diversity thus reducing wait times for patrons. As a result of Kevin's efforts and the generosity of the Louisville community, the Library was able to purchase 180 copies of mostly non-fiction titles.

The Library has also recently received a grant from the Rotary Club of Boulder Flatirons, which will be used to purchase about 100 children's and parenting books on a variety of diversity, equity, and inclusion topics.

Commenting, Library and Museum Services Director Sharon Nemechek said:

"At the Library, our guiding principles include creating an inclusive space and collections that reflect the diversity of our community and its needs.

"We are proud of our diverse collection, but the demand for books on racism, diversity, inclusivity, and equity is at an all-time high. This is why we are especially grateful to Kevin Gebert for his efforts to raise funds for more copies of these popular books and to the Rotary Club of Boulder Flatirons for helping us expand our collection of children's and parenting books in all areas of diversity, equity, and inclusion."

GET CRAFTY

Creativebug is an online resource filled with thousands of art and craft classes, which can be accessed anytime, anywhere. And it's free to use with a library card from the Louisville Public Library.

Creativebug classes never expire and you can start and stop projects at your own pace. The creative possibilities are endless with lessons in art & design, quilting, sewing, paper crafts, knitting, crochet, food & home décor, and jewelry making as well as crafts for kids.

To access Creativebug, visit Louisville-Library.org and register with your Louisville Public Library card number (found on the back of your library card).

ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCES

The Louisville Public Library has many free resources available for all ages. Check out their YouTube Channel for online Story Times as well as how-to videos to illustrate many of the online resources and services the library offers, including how to get a library eCard, download ebooks and eAudiobooks, and access the New York Times for free.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/SocialMedia for links to all of the library's social media accounts.

Visit Louisville-Library.org for online resources.

50 BOOKS IN FIRST GRADE

Do you have a first grader or know one? The Library's 50 Books in First Grade program is back for its second year and we are encouraging all first graders to get busy reading! When your first grader reads 50 books, they will be able to choose a free book!

Let us help motivate your child to read all year, visit LouisvilleCO.gov/50Books to register your first grader and download a printable reading log.

HISTORY AT HOME

The Louisville Historical Museum offers many ways for you to learn about Louisville from anywhere. Explore Louisville history from the town's origins to today with videos, digital exhibits, and activities for all ages. Museum staff members are constantly adding new content and videos on Louisville topics they've been studying. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Museum for details.



sNOw More Waste Holiday Reuse Contest - see page 4 for details.



LOCAL HISTORY EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

The Louisville Historical Museum team has developed new educational resources that meet Colorado Education Standards for 2nd through 5th grade. Teachers, parents, and pods alike are welcome to these resources!

The Primary Resources Packets pair primary and secondary history sources with activities that are appropriately designed for each grade level, 2nd-5th. They tackle local history topics that range from immigration and community-building to historic preservation. There are two topics to choose from, as of now, with more in the works: "Louisville's Italian Heritage" and "History from Buildings." You can view and download the Primary Source Packets on the Museum's website, LouisvilleCO.gov/Museum, for free.

HISTORIC LOUISVILLE MAP AVAILABLE ONLINE

This Museum team recently celebrated getting this 1909 Drumm's Map of Louisville digitized. The map's high digital resolution allows you to explore historic Louisville from anywhere. This historic map features street names, farm information, and mine locations.

The map was made by Henry A. Drumm (1837-1937) of Boulder, Colorado. He was a lawyer who made detailed maps of the Boulder County area. The map was created in 1909 and it is likely that it was commissioned by the Town of Louisville. The holes in the corners from tacks suggest that it hung on a wall for a time and was used at the Louisville Town Hall. To the best of our knowledge, this map, owned by the Louisville Historical Museum, is the only copy in existence. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Museum to explore the map.

BE A PART OF THE STORY

The Louisville story cannot be told from one perspective or one time period alone. The Louisville Historical Museum is committed to collecting, preserving, and sharing the full range and diversity of voices, perspectives, and experiences in our community. This includes contemporary stories. Historically, Louisville has always been home to people who came from across the U.S. and around the world. They contributed cultures, traditions, and lifestyles, and engaged in current events of the day. The same is still true today.

The Museum invites you to share a story, a memory, a reflection about living in Louisville. Be a part of the Louisville story so that your experiences can be shared with future generations. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Museum to find the online story-sharing page.

VIRTUAL MUSEUM TOURS

Starting December 1, the Louisville Historical Museum will be offering Virtual Museum Tours. Visitors who take a virtual tour will experience all three historic buildings on the Museum's campus from the comfort of their own homes.

These live tours will be scheduled in advance and take place during regular Museum tour hours. Virtual tours will be conducted via Zoom or Google Meet. Museum staff will lead the tour and be on hand to answer any questions. To schedule a virtual tour, please see the "Tours by Appointment" form on the Museum's website LouisvilleCO.gov/Museum.

CLOVE/POMANDER BALL TAKE & MAKES

The Louisville Historical Museum and Louisville History Foundation are sponsoring Clove/Pomander Ball Take & Makes at the Louisville Public Library. The free Take & Makes will be available during the Library's curbside hours starting December 7 and while supplies last.

Clove is a traditional holiday addition to scents and baked goods. Clove Balls, also known as Pomander Balls, make great DIY décor as well as provide a fantastic way to spice up your home around the holidays. Pick yours up today and bring some holiday cheer to your home.

LAST KNOWN ASH PIT OF ITS KIND - SEE PAGE 10



check it out

Sign up to receive monthly email newsletters from the Louisville Public Library.

- Hours and Service Updates
- Upcoming Programs
- Recommended Reads
- Library Card Perks
- and more!



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SNOWBUSTERS SERVICE & VOLUNTEERS

Do you like to shovel snow and help in your community? Louisville Senior Services is in need of volunteers to help keep seniors in Louisville safe in their homes by providing snow shoveling. To be a snow buster, you will need to complete a volunteer application. Interested? Contact Katie Tofte by email at KTofte@LouisvilleCO.gov.

BE SAFE AND KEEP OFF THE ICE!

There are numerous creeks and seven ponds on Coal Creek, many of them 20 feet deep. It might be tempting to walk or play on the frozen water, but the ice can easily break. You should NEVER venture onto frozen water. Louisville Police will be called and if the violators are caught and, if under 18, their parents will receive a summons. Additionally, for your safety we do not allow non-golfers on the course at any time. This includes cross-country skiing, show shoeing, walking, running, cycling, dogs off leash and/or playing on the fairways. Please choose one of the multitude of open space trails within the City for these activities.



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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A RANGER NATURALIST

A day in the life of Benjamin White-Patarino, one of the City's two Ranger Naturalists.

As a Ranger Naturalist for the City of Louisville there isn't really a typical day, but I usually start at the City Services building where I get my uniform and gear ready before heading out. I make sure to read the end-of-watch reports from the Louisville Police Department to see if they have reported any new issues on parks or open space.

The City's Ranger Naturalists work closely with the Police Department to coordinate safety and enforcement on and off our public lands.

With more than 3,000 acres of open space and parks in Louisville, there's certainly plenty to keep me busy and lots of opportunities to interact with Louisville's residents and visitors. Patrolling takes me all over Louisville. I use my patrols to provide impromptu educational opportunities with walkers and cyclists and enforce the rules of our open space and parks when necessary. I walk 5-6 miles a day on average, which is a pretty great way to see Louisville's open space and parks.

In order to protect all of the natural beauty in our city, it's important that all residents and visitors feel welcome, but also understand that the rules and etiquette protect the flora, fauna, and wildlife in our open space and parks.

Following the rules is about showing respect to both our natural environment and everyone else enjoying the outdoors. I would urge everyone to familiarize themselves with trail etiquette, and to remember to bring a facial covering in accordance with the City Ordinance for areas where you can't maintain 6 feet of distance. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/OpenSpace for details.

OPEN SPACE WINTER PROGRAMS

Registration is required for all programming. Please RSVP at: bit.ly/LouisvilleOpenSpaceEducationEvents or call 303.335.4742. Participants will be required to maintain a 6-foot distance with anyone not in their household and wear a cloth face covering when social distancing cannot be maintained (per Louisville City Ordinance). Please stay home if you are sick.

Walk with a Ranger Naturalist (all ages)

When: Sunday, December 6, from 9 AM – 10 AM

Where: Harper Lake to Lake Park (meet at Harper Lake trailhead, Washington Ave.)

Join the City of Louisville's Ranger Naturalists for an informal stroll from Harper Lake to Lake Park as we discuss the importance of land corridors to wildlife!



Christmas Bird Count (all ages)

When: Sunday, December 20, from 8 AM – 10 AM

Where: Harper Lake Open Space (meet at trailhead on Washington Ave.)

Join Open Space staff for a walk on Harper Lake and Davidson Mesa to learn about local birds and contribute to the 121st annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count, the nation's longest-running citizen science project.

Wild Birds in the Wintertime (adults)

When: Thursday, January 14, from 6 PM to 7 PM

Where: Webinar, participants will be emailed the link to participate

Join a webinar with Scott Rashid, Director of the Colorado Avian Research and Rehabilitation Institute, where he will share information and stories on what birds do and how they survive during the winter months.

Chat with a Ranger – Ranger Booth (all ages)

When: Saturday, January 30, from 10 AM to 12 PM

Where: Harper Lake Open Space (meet at trailhead on Washington Ave.)

Join a City of Louisville Ranger Naturalist for an informal chat about local Open Space and animals found around the Front Range. Bring questions and learn about animal skins, skulls, and tracks.

Chat with a Ranger – Ranger Booth (all ages)

When: Saturday, February 13, from 10 AM to 12 PM

Where: Harper Lake Open Space (meet at trailhead on Washington Ave.)

Presented by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: All ages

Join a City of Louisville Ranger Naturalist for an informal chat about local Open Space and animals found around the Front Range. Bring questions and learn about animal skins, skulls, and tracks.

Winter Landscapes: A Valentine's Day open air painting event! (ages 12+)

When: Sunday, February 14, from 11 AM to 12 PM

Where: Warembourg Open Space Fishing Pond

Bring your brushes, canvases, and painting equipment to capture the magic of winter at this City of Louisville plein air painting event. Please note: we are not providing any formal instruction.

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THE LAST KNOWN ASH PIT OF ITS KIND

The Louisville Historical Museum and the Louisville History Foundation are partnering to move a beehive-shaped ash pit from the back of a downtown Louisville home to the Museum campus.

Ash pits were used for the disposal of coal ashes from houses as well as for burning trash and were once a common sight along Louisville. The brick type with the distinctive beehive shape is of an older design. The Museum staff believes that this particular ash pit is the last remaining example of this kind in the area.

The Foundation provided financial support to create 3D imaging of the ash pit last year, and this year the Foundation is funding the relocation itself. The City is arranging with a local masonry company to deconstruct and reconstruct the ash pit.

APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR GREEN BUSINESS PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for the City's Green Business Program, which supports businesses to meet sustainability goals. Benefits to businesses include free personalized, hands-on guidance and conservation auditing throughout the process, as well as timely notifications of available commercial rebates, incentives, and programming

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Sustainability to apply. The application deadline is December 15.

KYLE BROWN ELECTED TO WARD 3

Kyle Brown, who was previously appointed to the Ward 3 City Council seat, was elected to Ward 3 for the next year. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/WardMap to find your ward or call 303.335.4536.

Find us on social media for daily updates.



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SNOW REMOVAL IN LOUISVILLE

The City's snow removal plan communicates the process and level of service for snow removal and ice control operations. Streets will be plowed and have anti-icing materials applied according to established priorities. Priorities are set based upon traffic volume, public safety, and access to emergency facilities and schools. The City's streets are divided into 4 priorities: Major Arterials, Collectors, Residential through Streets and Residential Other.

In 2013, City Council established a policy that all streets be plowed in any storm that exceeds 2". During the peak of any storm, the City is staffed (24 hours per day/7 days per week) to take care of Priority 1 streets while getting to Priority 2 and 3 as available.

There are many associated costs for snow removal, including: staff time, equipment and deicing materials. If staff overtime or additional deicer is necessary for a storm, it could potentially exceed the budget for snow removal operations. As a result, we must prioritize according to the City's adopted policy. Our goal is to make streets passable, which means they may not be totally clear of snow.

For residents, snowy weather brings slippery sidewalks. City code requires property owners to clear sidewalks of ice and snow within 24 hours of the last accumulated snowfall. Please be sure to keep your sidewalks passable for pedestrians. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/SnowRemoval for additional details, the City's priority map, or to report a concern.

Protect Our Waterways

Protect waterways after winter storms by shoveling snow onto vegetated areas and minimizing the amount of deicer you use at home. Melting snow will carry deicers and other pollutants into storm drains that drain directly to nearby streams. Deicers of any kind will negatively affect the environment in large quantities. If using a deicer, apply it as soon as snowy or icy conditions appear. Deicers help break the bond between ice and pavement to make shoveling easier. They do not evaporate the snow and ice, so adding more does not eliminate the need to shovel.

AIRPORT NOISE ROUNDTABLE

Louisville has joined Jefferson County, Boulder County, Westminster, Broomfield, Arvada and Superior to form a Community Noise Roundtable as recommended by the FAA. This multi-jurisdictional, collaborative effort will discuss noise issues, possible mitigation actions, opportunities for implementation and evaluation of effectiveness. The first official meeting of the Community Noise Roundtable has not been scheduled at this time. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/RMMA for details.



PERMITS FOR FURNACE/BOILER/AC & HOT WATER REPLACEMENTS

Your Community Building and Life Safety Department at the City of Louisville would like to remind you that permits are required for all furnace/boiler/AC units and hot water heater replacements.

Never pay 100% up front and only pay the final invoice after you have received an inspection from the City Inspector and passed the final inspection. This ensures that the contractor has kept up to their end of the replacement and the equipment is installed correctly.

Also check your smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors regularly as we get into the winter season. Your gas appliances are running more and your windows are closed, so detection is critical should carbon monoxide poisoning occur. The most common symptoms of CO poisoning are headache, dizziness, weakness, upset stomach, vomiting, chest pain, and confusion. If you have gas appliances you should have at least one CO detector within 15 feet of the bedroom doors. Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless, tasteless, and extremely dangerous.

If you have questions, please call the City's Community Building and Life Safety Department 303.335.4584 or the Louisville Fire Department 303.666.6595.

CHRISTMAS TREE COMPOSTING

Residents participating in the city-wide solid waste program with Republic Services can dispose of Christmas trees free of charge on their usual compost day during the week of January 4 or January 18. Trees need to be placed next to the compost bin and must be cut in half (each piece no more than 4 feet in length) and tied together with rope or twine. Trees can also be collected as a bulk item.

If you have any questions, contact Republic Customer Service 303.286.5400 (Monday-Friday 8 AM - 5 PM) or visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Republic and complete the website contact form.

The City's branch recycle site (open the first full weekend of every month including January 2-3, 2021) will also take Christmas trees from Louisville residents (proof of residency required). For details and directions, visit LouisvilleCO.gov/LeafandBranch or call City Forester Chris Lichty on 303.335.4733.

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If you have any feedback on the Community Update or suggestions for future articles, please contact Senior Communications Specialist Gloria Handyside GHandyside@LouisvilleCO.gov 303.335.4814.



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