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*Hello,
autumn*



A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR STOLZMANN



It's difficult to believe that the summer is behind us, and I would like to thank the community for making the best of it despite the challenges brought on by the pandemic.

This summer our community enjoyed the Recreation & Senior Center's Parking Lot Chalk Art Contest, outdoor and online fitness classes, the Outdoor Caribbean

Fitness Party, fairy gardens in the Arboretum, outdoor or take out dining on Main Street and beyond, the Library's Curbside Service, the Cultural Council's ARTirondack chairs, tours by appointment at the Historical Museum, Saturdays at the Louisville Farmers Market, the Main Street Community Art series, our socially distant Labor Day Drive Thru Car Show, and of course, hours of fun in the sunshine at our parks and open space. We also continued to come together online through great programming from the Recreation & Senior Center, Library, and Museum.

Our community spirit remains strong. Please continue to look after one another by doing your part to limit the spread of COVID-19 by practicing social distancing, avoiding gatherings larger than 10, and wearing facial coverings. If you need help, there are resources available through the City, the County, and the non-profit organizations serving the area (call the Boulder County Call Center 720-776-0822 with questions). If you can help, please consider volunteering to help your neighbors, supporting local businesses, or donating to local non-profits.

As we continue to look after each other in the fall and winter, I hope you remember to look after yourselves as well. As the days get shorter and the pandemic continues, it's important that we all continue to look after our own health and well-being.

Between our parks, open space, trail network, Coal Creek Golf Course, and the Recreation & Senior Center, there are some great opportunities for physical exercise in Louisville. Online resources from the Library, such as Mango Languages, the New York Times Online, and Ancestry.com, are another great way to unwind, and available any time of day. I hope you get a chance to enjoy some of these great amenities in the coming months. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov to find out more about all of the online and in person services from the City.

Sincerely,
Mayor Ashley Stolzmann

Cover photo: Kirk Fry, Louisville Arboretum Leaf Collage - Life in Louisville contest

NEW PEDESTRIAN UNDERPASS NOW OPEN

Louisville's new CO-42 pedestrian underpass was officially opened by Mayor Ashley Stolzmann at a ribbon cutting ceremony held at the end of August. The project, which broke ground in September of last year, creates a new trail north of Kestrel Housing and connects it underneath CO-42 (formerly SH-42) to the trail on the east side of CO-42, which leads to Hecla Lake.

The underpass is the culmination of years of work by the City's Public Works Team, project engineers Otak, and Edge Contracting. It is open to all non-vehicle traffic, including pedestrians, cyclists, and wheelchairs.

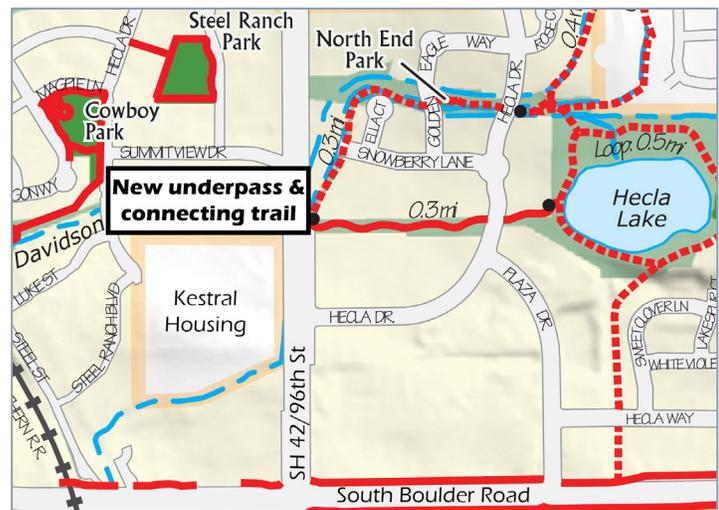
Commenting on the newest addition to Louisville's trail network, Mayor Stolzmann said:

"I am delighted to officially open this new underpass, which makes it safer and easier for people to leave the car at home. The new underpass and trails support the City's goal of safe traveling conditions for pedestrians and motorists and strengthens Louisville's trail network with better connectivity.

"I'd like to thank the City's Public Works team and our contractors Edge Contracting and Otak for all of their work to deliver this project on time amidst the challenging conditions brought on by the pandemic."

The new underpass is just one part of significant investments in transportation made by the City recently, which includes completion of the Transportation Master Plan, the City's street paving program, striping of on-street bike lanes, traffic calming at major trail connections and school routes, improvements to the vast sidewalk and trail network, and increased access to transit services.

Included in the project are new bus stops on either side of CO-42 near the underpass.





MAIN STREET DINING EXTENDED TO OCT 31

After a successful summer of outdoor dining, the closure of Main Street has been extended until October 31 to allow residents and visitors more opportunities to enjoy dining out in Louisville.

Main Street closures will continue to include: Main Street from Walnut to Spruce; Main Street from Spruce to Pine; and Main Street from Pine to Elm. Walnut, Pine, Spruce, and Elm remain open to east/west traffic.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/SupportLocal to find out more about outdoor dining and other ways to support Louisville businesses.

PINE STREET BIKE LANES OPEN

The Pine Street bike lanes are now open! And the upcoming Bike to Wherever Week (September 21-25) is a great time to check them out.

The new visually buffered bike lanes run on either side of the road, starting at Via Appia and ending at the multi-use concrete trail across from Johnson Avenue. Cyclists share the road after this point or take the multi-use concrete trail to Spruce Street.

The project, which commenced in April, also included improvements to crossings, curb ramps, medians, pedestrian refuges, and bus stops.

As well as enjoying the new bike lanes, you can also sign up for one of the free upcoming bicycle education seminars:

- Bicycle Maintenance 101 Sept 23 5:30 - 6:30 PM
- Introduction to eBikes Oct 14 5:30 - 6:30 PM

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/BikeWeek for details.

REPUBLIC CURBSIDE LEAF & BRANCH EVENTS

The next curbside event for Republic customers is the Leaf & Branch Curbside Pick-up scheduled for:

- Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020 (for Tue/Wed customers)
- Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020 (for Thur/Fri customers)

Please have items out by 7:00 AM in street/gutter area.

Due to the changing nature of events and services as a result of COVID-19, Republic customers are asked to check the City Calendar LouisvilleCO.gov/Calendar to confirm that scheduled curbside events are going ahead.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/LeafandBranch for more details about disposing of leaves and other garden waste.

**BIKE TO
WHEREVER
WEEK**

**September
21 -25,
2020**

**Whether it's to grab coffee,
an evening family ride or to
work, pledge to ride with us.**

**We'll be sharing resources,
providing bike education
opportunities and more!
Visit here for more details:
Louisvilleco.gov/bikeweek**

WE'RE OPEN!



GAIN THE QUARANTINE 15?

It's time to get back to your exercise routine!

Burn calories, manage stress, and have fun with...

- Fitness & Water Aerobics Classes
- Open Swim & Lap Swimming
- Swim Lessons
- Weight & Cardio Workouts
- In-Person Preschool
- Basketball, Racquetball, & Pickleball
- Youth Programs & Classes

"This was just what I needed! I am so grateful for the effort you all put in to making me feel comfortable and safe during my visit."

VISIT WEBSITE FOR HOURS.

Reservations required. Walk up or drop in use is allowed in all areas on a space available basis.



www.LouisvilleRecreation.com

RECREATION CENTER EXTENDS HOURS

The Recreation Center has NEW extended hours!

Now open earlier and later to accommodate more workouts, more classes, more pool time, and more fun!

Monday, Wednesday	6 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday, Thursday	7 AM - 7 PM
Friday	7 AM - 5 PM
Saturday	7 AM - 1 PM
Sunday	Closed

Visit LouisvilleRecreation.com to make a reservation.

October registration for Recreation & Senior Center programming opens on September 25.

WIN AN ARTIRONDACK CHAIR

This summer, the Louisville Cultural Council held an open call for artists and invited local artists to submit design proposals for original artwork painted or applied to Adirondack chairs. 20 designs were selected and the original, hand painted chairs are on display on Main Street through the end of September.

At the end of the public display period, there will be a drawing and chairs will be given away to Louisville residents and employees who work in Louisville. Weather and conditions permitting, chairs will remain on display through the end of September and the drawing for the chair giveaway will take place on October 3.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/ARTirondack to enter for free to win one of the chairs.

SNOWBUSTERS AT HOME ASSISTANCE & VOLUNTEERING OPPORTUNITY

The Senior Center is looking for volunteers to assist older adults with snow shoveling.

Call 303.335.4919 or email KTofte@LouisvilleCO.gov for more information.

If you are a Louisville senior, age 60 and older, who need assistance with snow shoveling, please also get in touch.

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/CommunityUpdate to read this edition of the Community Update online or to sign up for the City's Monthly Community Update email newsletter. You'll receive the Winter Edition of the Community Update through the mail. If you have any questions, please contact Gloria Handyside by email GHandyside@LouisvilleCO.gov or phone 303.335.4814.



ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCES

The Louisville Public Library has many free resources available for everyone of 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.

COMMEMORATING THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE INTERURBAN TRAIN WRECK

Excerpt from the Denver Rocky Mountain News, September 8, 1920:

"LOUISVILLE, Colo., Sept. 7 - This little mining town is bowed down in sorrow. Nearly every home was affected by the Interurban collision of Labor day, in which six of its citizens were killed and thirty three injured, some of them seriously. The Interurban wreck is the sole topic of conversation. Arrangements for the funerals are being made, but slowly because of the grief under which the town is laboring."

On Labor Day in 1920, two Denver & Interurban trains crashed head-on near Globeville, just north of Denver. A single regularly-scheduled car was headed from Boulder to Denver, while a special excursion two-car train was headed from Denver to Eldorado Springs. The collision impacted Louisville to an even greater extent than the above early report from the Rocky Mountain News indicated. Seven, not six, of the thirteen people who died were from Louisville.

According to later counts, about 40 of the injured (out of around 215) were Louisville residents or their close relatives. Louisville's population in 1920 was 1,799. To put it in perspective, this would be comparable to today's city of 21,332 losing about 80 of its citizens and a further 475 sustaining injuries. September 6, 2020, marked the 100th anniversary of this tragedy.

To read more about this, visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Museum to read the latest Louisville Historian article "A Town Bowed Down in Sorrow: Remembering the Interurban Train Wreck of 1920."

ASK A LIBRARIAN

Do you have a research, resume, or lesson plan question for a librarian? Email us anytime at Ref_desk@LouisvilleCO.gov.

LIBRARY & MUSEUM EVENTS

Sept. 19 - Walking Tour, "Historic Tree Tour of Downtown Louisville"

Sept. 22 - Foundations for Potty Training

Sept. 27 - Ranger Walk: "Louisville in the Great War"

Oct. 8 - Active Minds: Colorado Ballot 2020

Oct. 13 - A Discussion with Dr. Nita Tyler of The Equity Project

Nov. 12 - Active Minds: Thanksgiving

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Calendar for registration details and a full list of all City events.

MUSEUM TOURS BY APPOINTMENT

The Louisville Historical Museum is offering free, private tours of the three historic buildings on the Museum Campus. These tours cover Louisville history from the coal mining days to today! Looking to get out of the house? This is a great activity for families and individuals, and we are taking all possible steps to lead tours in a safe way.

For everyone's safety, visitors must wear face coverings and observe social distancing. A Museum staff member will sanitize after each tour. Appointments must be made online through the Museum website for groups of six or fewer. Please submit your request at least 24 hours in advance so the Museum can arrange for staff to lead your tour.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Museum to book.

THANK YOU!



The Louisville Public Library and the Library Foundation would like to express our gratitude to all of the Summer Reading Program Sponsors!

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RESPECT & PROTECT EACH OTHER & THE LAND

With more people than ever on Louisville's Open Space and trails, it is essential to practice responsible recreation and etiquette to protect the environment, keep you safe, and enhance everyone's enjoyment.

In September, Open Space staff and the Ranger Naturalists will be hosting information booths on different Open Space properties around Louisville. Stop by to learn more about how to respect and protect each other and the land. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov for booth dates and locations.

When you are outside, following the basic rules outlined below can help ensure all users enjoy the natural beauty around Louisville. As stewards of our open space, we are responsible for ensuring that it can be enjoyed by all – not just for today, but for years to come.

FACIAL COVERINGS

DO: Always bring a facial covering with you anytime you go outdoors, whether or not you think you might need one.

DO: Wear a facial covering if you cannot maintain 6' social distance, such as along a crowded trail during peak visitation.

DON'T: Use the trails if you are sick or have symptoms of COVID-19.

DON'T: Encroach on the social distancing space of others, just because you are wearing a facial covering.

PROTECTING NATURAL RESOURCES

DO: Stop and step to the edge of the trail and let others pass.

Most designated trails allow single file passing on trail while maintaining social distance.

DO: Visit during off-peak times.

Consider visiting parks and open spaces during times when fewer people are present, such as mid-morning or early afternoon.

DON'T: Trample vegetation by walking or riding next to the trail.

Going off the trail widens the trail corridor, promotes erosion, and helps the spread of noxious weeds.

DON'T: Create new social trails to avoid passing others on the trail.

DON'T: Swim or wade in Harper Lake or any other City-owned body of water.

Harper Lake is our reserve drinking water and is sensitive to contamination by body contact.

TRAIL ETIQUETTE

DO: Call out your intent to pass.

You may need to signal multiple times for the person to hear you over traffic, a conversation, or their music.

DO: Pass single file. Move to a single file line at the trail's edge to let people pass.

DO: Slow down! When passing on your bike slow down and give ample room.

DO: Free your ears.

Leave one ear free of any earbuds or other devices so you can hear others signal.

DO: Treat everyone with respect!

DO: Throw it out.

Dispose of garbage and recycling at appropriate facilities.

DO: Stay 6' apart when possible.

DO: Be kind and considerate

DON'T: Walk with two or more people abreast when passing.

DON'T: Play loud or amplified music.

If others can hear it, it's too loud!

DON'T: Congregate off trail in vegetation.

PETS

DO: Pick up your dog waste.

DO: Keep dogs on leash and under control.

DON'T: Leave bags of pet waste along the trail (there is no poop fairy!)

DON'T: Leave pets in a hot car.

REPORTING A PROBLEM

DON'T: Take enforcement into your own hands.

DO: Call Boulder County Non-Emergency Dispatch at 303-441-4444. Please be prepared to provide the dispatcher with a location and problem.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Over the summer, many people have been spending more time on outdoor projects. As you work on your property, please be aware it is unlawful to encroach upon or impact surrounding City land. It is important to be familiar with City Municipal Code and to understand your responsibilities as a neighbor and user of Open Space and Parks.

To help protect our lands, please do not:

- Landscape on City owned property. This includes planting gardens or unauthorized trees along your private fence line. City Parks and Open Space are managed by the City for a specific purpose. Personal landscaping can impede landscape management plans or introduce weeds that choke out native species and spread to your yard! To prevent weeds spreading onto your property and promote safety, residents may mow a 10-foot buffer parallel to their fence lines.



To help protect our lands, please also do not:

- Create paths from your private gate to City trails by mowing, placing stepping stones or excessive use. Please use City property access points and trails instead of creating your own. Please also avoid accessing City property from your private gate when conditions are wet, and consider dispersing your use, such as by having each person to use the gate take a different path. Repeated off-trail use tramples vegetation and damages land by discouraging future growth of grasses. Additionally, you create potential muddy spots and invite strangers to follow a trail up to your private residence!
- Deposit personal lawn or tree trimmings on City owned property. A build-up of lawn debris creates additional habitat for mice and other rodents. It is the home owner's responsibility to dispose of their lawn waste in private compost bins. City residents may deposit branches at the City Branch Site, which is open the first weekend of every month.
- Store personal belongings on City owned property. This includes bikes, kayaks, lawn furniture, etc. To avoid damage to public lands or loss of your personal property, things of value should be stored in a secure location on your private property.

The complete Municipal Code of Ordinances can be found at LouisvilleCO.gov/Ordinances. For questions or to report a violation, please contact a Ranger Naturalist at 303.335.4770 or email Encroachment@LouisvilleCO.gov.

OUR NEW RANGER NATURALIST

On Monday, September 14, Conor McCormick was officially sworn in as Louisville's newest Ranger Naturalist. Prior to joining the Louisville team, Conor worked a Ranger in Washington State. As a graduate of CSU, and former employee of Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Conor is excited to be back in Colorado. He joins Louisville's other Ranger Naturalist, Benjamin White-Patarino, and together they work to protect the 3,000 acres of open space and parks in Louisville. Look for them out on the trails.



UNDERSTANDING YOUR UTILITY BILL

For those of you with questions about your residential utility bill, we've put together a Quick Guide to Monthly Charges. Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/utilitybilling to view the guide.

If you have any questions about your bill, please contact the City of Louisville's Finance Team by email CustomerService@LouisvilleCO.gov or phone 303.335.4501.

To change your trash, compost, or recycling cart size, please contact Republic Customer Service on 303.286.5400 (Mon-Fri 8 AM – 5 PM) or visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Republic and complete the website contact form.

NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

Active registered Colorado voters are automatically sent ballots in the mail. With the ongoing pandemic, voting at home is the safest way to vote in the November 3 General Election (Vote Centers available for those that need or want to vote in-person). Take action now to ensure you receive a mail ballot: register to vote or check/update your ballot mailing address at www.GoVoteColorado.gov.

Ballots for the Nov 3 General Election are mailed beginning October 9. Here are some important things to keep in mind:

- Ballot Information will be available beginning mid-September. Do your research early and be ready to vote.
- Sign up at www.BoulderCountyVotes.org for Ballot Track to be notified when your ballot is mailed to you and when it has been received and accepted for counting.
- Our Ballot-to-Go (curbside ballot pick-up) and our in-person Vote Centers (both located at the Louisville Recreation & Senior Center) open October 19.
- October 26 is the last day to register and still be mailed a ballot. It is also the last day to request a replacement mail ballot be sent to you. After this date, you can still register and vote or request a replacement ballot, but it must be done in-person at a Vote Center or through our Ballot-to-Go service. There is no registration deadline.
- October 26 is also the last recommended day to return your ballot by mail. Otherwise, simply use a ballot drop box to return your ballot. Louisville's drop box is located at the Louisville Police Department.
- All mail ballots are due by 7 PM on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3.

For more election information, visit www.BoulderCountyVotes.org, call 303.413.7740, or email Vote@BoulderCountyVotes.org.

Visit **LouisvilleCO.gov/COVID19** for the most up to date information relating to COVID-19, the City Ordinance on facial coverings, and City facilities.

Citizens Self Service for Building Permits and Inspections

- Apply for a permit or contractor license
- Request an inspection
- View scheduled inspections
- Access permits you've been granted
- View your contractor license
- Pay an invoice

For questions about permits and inspections, contact the Building Department by email Building@LouisvilleCO.gov or phone 303.335.4584.

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City Council Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6 pm at City Hall, 749 Main Street. For meeting details, visit LouisvilleCO.gov/Calendar.

Visit LouisvilleCO.gov/WardMap to find your ward or call 303.335.4536.

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