



**LOVELAND PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING  
AGENDA**

**Monday, March 11, 2019  
500 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street – Council Chambers  
Loveland, CO 80537  
6:30 PM**

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**LOVELAND PLANNING COMMISSIONERS: Patrick McFall (Chair), Michael Bears, Jeff Fleischer, Rob Molloy, Tim Hitchcock, David Hammond, Milo Hovland, Susan Peterson, and Deborah Tygesen.**

**CALL TO ORDER**

**I. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**II. REPORTS:**

**a. Citizen Reports**

This is time for citizens to address the Commission on matters not on the published agenda.

**b. Current Planning Updates**

**1. Monday, March 25, 2019**

**i. Loveland's Economic Development Program– Kelly Jones, ED Director**

**ii. All Stripes Mineral Hearing – Troy Bliss**

**iii. 37<sup>th</sup> Street Vacation PH – Vacation – Noreen Smyth**

**c. City Attorney's Office Updates**

**d. Committee Reports**

e. **Commission Comments**

**III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**Review and approval of the February 25, 2019 meeting minutes**

**IV. REGULAR AGENDA**

**1. Animal Husbandry Standards Presentation – Emily Tarantini**

Based on direction from the City Council, Current Planning staff has prepared information for Planning Commission review and comment relating to animal husbandry and the City's animal keeping regulations contained in Title 6 of the Municipal Code. Interest in this topic initially arose in August of 2018 when enforcement action was taken by the Larimer Humane Association (on behalf of the City) relating to the keeping of pygmy goats by a Loveland family. More recent enforcement actions have involved pot-bellied pigs.

In preparation for the March 11th meeting, Planning staff has prepared a broad review of animal keeping regulations and standards for communities on the North Front Range--which might be described as a "best practices" survey. Given recent community issues, more detailed information has been assembled on pot-bellied pigs and pygmy goats. A third animal type of interest is roosters, which many communities prohibit due to their propensity for early morning crowing.

The role of the Planning Commission on March 11th is to review the information provided staff and to take comments from the public on this topic. The Larimer Humane Society, which contracts with the City to provide animal services, including enforcement services, will also have staff present to answer questions at the meeting. By the end of the meeting, the Commission should be prepared to recommend to City Council whether the animal regulations contained in Title 6 should be amended. On April 9th, the City Council will conduct a study session on the animal husbandry topic and all information on the Planning Commission record will be forwarded to the City Council in advance of the study session.

**2. Planning Commission 2018 Accomplishments and 2019 Goals – Robert Paulsen**

Early in each year, the Planning Commission reviews its accomplishments from the previous year and establishes goals for the new year. This effort provides a record of past activities and helps the Commission and staff plan for the year ahead. Current Planning staff has provided a preliminary listing of *2018 Accomplishments and 2019 Goals* to facilitate Commission discussion. The establishment of the accomplishments and goals is an administrative action by the Commission.

**V. ADJOURNMENT**

**CITY OF LOVELAND  
PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES  
February 25, 2019**

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A meeting of the City of Loveland Planning Commission was held in the City Council Chambers on January 28, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. Members present: Chairman McFall; and Commissioners Bears, Fleischer, Hammond, Hitchcock, Hovland, Molloy, Peterson and Tygesen. Members absent: None. City Staff present: Robert Paulsen, Current Planning Manager; Laurie Stirman, Assistant City Attorney; Lisa Rye, Planning Commission Secretary.

*These minutes are a general summary of the meeting. A complete video recording of the meeting is available for two years on the City's web site as follows: <https://loveland.viebit.com/>*

**CITIZEN REPORTS**

There were no citizen reports.

**CURRENT PLANNING UPDATES**

1. **Steve Adams, City Manager**, presented a summary of results from the Boards and Commissions Survey. This was a voluntary survey, which four Planning Commissioners completed. Mr. Adams will distribute another survey to members who have not yet responded, and will return to a future Planning Commission meeting to discuss those results. Mr. Adams thanked the commissioners for their hard work.
2. **Mr. Paulsen** reviewed the agenda scheduled for the Monday, March 11<sup>th</sup> Planning Commission meeting:
  - i. Animal Husbandry Standards will be presented by Emily Tarantini. Regulations regarding pot-bellied pigs and miniature goats will be discussed and the Larimer Humane Society will be available to answer questions. The Reporter Herald will publish an article informing the public of the opportunity to attend and participate in the discussion. This item will not be a public hearing, but the topic will go before City Council on April 9<sup>th</sup> in a study session.
  - ii. The Planning Commission's compilation of accomplishments from 2018 and goals for 2019 will be reviewed again. Materials will be re-distributed electronically and hard copies will be available to commissioners as requested for their review.

**Mr. Paulsen** mentioned that Kelly Jones, Director of Economic Development, will provide a presentation at the Monday, March 25<sup>th</sup> Planning Commission meeting regarding the City's Economic Development program. If commissioners have any questions they would like to have addressed within the presentation, please forward those to Mr. Paulsen.

3. **Mr. Troy Bliss, Senior Planner**, gave a report on the Foundry Parking Garage art memo. The Visual Arts Commission selected from three finalists, and the artwork approved was by the artist “Daas” entitled “My Favorite Things”. Mr. Bliss shared photos of the colorful artwork, which includes a young girl painting a Loveland heart, which will face Lincoln Avenue, along with a nature scene of a bird with Devil’s Backbone in the background, which will face south. It is anticipated that artwork project will begin in late May, 2019, and will take approximately 30-45 days to complete. There will not be any action required by the Planning Commission.

- **Commissioner Hitchcock** asked what will be done to prevent wear on the artwork. **Mr. Bliss** shared that he assumes some type of sealant will be applied, but will provide the Commission with more information on this topic.
- **Commissioner Bears** shared that he believes the artwork is beautiful.

**Mr. Paulsen** added that staff is happy to provide commissioners with any additional information that is requested.

### **CITY ATTORNEY’S OFFICE UPDATES**

**Laurie Stirman, Assistant City Attorney**, noted there is nothing to report.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

There were no committee reports.

### **COMMISSIONER COMMENTS**

There were no commissioner comments.

### **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**

*Commissioner Bears made a motion to approve the **January 28, 2019** minutes; upon a second from **Commissioner Peterson**, the minutes were approved unanimously.*

### **CONSENT AGENDA**

There were no items scheduled on the Consent Agenda

## **REGULAR AGENDA**

### **1. Village Cooperative – Public Hearing**

**Project Description:** This is a public hearing to consider a Preliminary Development Plan (PDP) to allow a senior housing development on a lot within the Kendall Brook Planned Unit Development (PUD). This PDP relates to a GDP amendment that was reviewed and recommended for approval by the Planning Commission in June 2018 and approved by the City Council in August 2018. The GDP amendment increased the maximum allowable building height and the maximum number of multifamily units to accommodate the development proposed with this PDP.

The proposal meets all requirements of the Municipal Code and all requirements of the Kendall Brook GDP. Staff believes that all key issues have been resolved. The Commission has final decision-making authority on the PDP. If the PDP is approved, a Site Development Plan, Final Public Improvement Construction Plans, a Plat Application, a Site Work Permit application, and a Building Permit application will be submitted for staff review prior to construction.

**Commissioner McFall opened the public hearing at 6:53 pm.**

**Noreen Smyth, Senior Planner**, described the subject property, which consists of a 3.6-acre site within the 69-acre PUD. The subject site is located at the northwest corner of N. Taft Avenue and W. 43<sup>rd</sup> Street. The Village Cooperative property is the last undeveloped property within the Kendall Brook neighborhood.

The property, which is proposed for independent senior housing, consists of 3.59 acres. A three-story building, with below grade and surface parking, will contain 58 units total with one and two-bedroom models with some common amenities. The Site Development Plan showed a single building at the center of the property, a drive lane that circles the property with access on Arriba Avenue, and landscaping plans.

**Ms. Smyth** explained that the Kendall Brook General Development Plan (GDP) allows for senior housing. The applicant pursued an amendment to the GDP last year to allow for an increase in allowable building height from 40 feet to 45 feet and to increase the overall number of units allowed to 58. Approval was granted by both the Planning Commission and by the City Council.

For this proposed Preliminary Development Plan (PDP), the Planning Commission is the approval authority and the plan will not continue on to the City Council. The PDP is the public input step of the proposal. If the PDP is approved, a Site Development Plan, Final Public Improvement Construction Plans, a Plat Application, a Site Work Permit application, and a Building Permit application will be submitted for staff review prior to construction.

**Mr. Paulsen** informed the public that there is an opportunity for public input, and information regarding the public hearing process is located on the back of tonight's agenda.

**Joel Moosbrugger, Real Estate Equities**, introduced himself as the applicant and stated that his company has developed a number of senior cooperatives across the country. Each resident owns a share in the cooperative, and the cooperative corporation owns the property, which includes

areas inside and outside of the building. The members elect their Board of Directors, who manage already established by-laws, control cost, and manage operations. Real Estate Equities Development manages the co-op and serves the board.

**Mr. Moosbrugger** discussed building features, which includes 58 spacious no-step homes, an underground heated parking garage, guest suites, a large community room, and a fitness center.

#### COMMISSIONER QUESTIONS:

- **Commissioner Peterson** asked what the pricing would be for a unit. **Mr. Moosbrugger** stated that there are 17 different unit styles and prices will range from \$140,000 to 210,000, along with monthly care costs of about \$1,400.
- **Commissioner Molloy** asked when the applicant hopes to have the project completed. **Mr. Moosbrugger** answered that if approved, he would like to break ground this summer, with the project being completed in approximately 15 months from start date.
- **Commissioner Bears** asked if there were any complaints or issues with the other already developed sites. **Mr. Moosbrugger** responded that there was some pushback from neighbors at the Centennial site regarding building height, but no complaints from co-op members. He added that all their buildings currently have waiting lists.

#### CITIZEN COMMENTS:

- **Jim Bruner**, a resident of the Pyranee development located east of the subject property, spoke about last year's amendment which approved the proposed height change from a two-story building to a three-story building. He questioned what the view impact will be. **Mr. Paulsen** stated that he is unsure that staff or the applicant can speak to what the view impact will be, but the City does not have any regulations relative to view preservation in this area, so the applicant would not be obligated to preserve the view of neighbors.
- **Mr. David Hastings**, a resident of the neighborhood north of the project, is happy to see the land developed since it has sat empty for a long time. He asked if it is expected that most of the residents will have cars. He also expressed concern over where the trash collection point will be located. Mr. Hastings also asked if there are any plans for Arriba to be widened since it will be the primary entrance to this property, and will be shared with the neighboring Sugar Valley Estates, which uses Arriba as a secondary entrance.

**Mr. Moosbrugger** responded to the citizen comments, stating that the amendment he spoke of did not change the building structure from two-stories to three-stories, but it did increase the building height from 40 to 45 feet. All trash is collected in two trash rooms in the basement. On the day of trash pickup, the maintenance staff wheels the dumpsters out to dump into the receptacle, and the dumpsters are then returned inside. He also addressed the question regarding the number of residents who have cars by stating that parking is usually underused. There will be very little traffic impact since seniors will not be driving to work. At this point, per staff review, there will not be much impact to public infrastructure. Ms. Smyth added that a traffic

study, as a requirement of the PDP application, was reviewed by the City transportation development staff and it was concluded that the additional street infrastructure adjacent to and near the subject property can accommodate the additional traffic that the project will bring about. No street improvements will be required with the development.

**Commissioner McFall closed the public hearing at 7:18 p.m.**

*Commissioner Molloy moved to make the findings listed in Section VII of the Planning Commission staff report dated February 25, 2019 and, based on those findings, approve the Village Cooperative Preliminary Development Plan Amendment, subject to the conditions in Section VIII, as amended on the record. Commissioner Hitchcock seconded the motion.*

#### **COMMISSIONER DISCUSSION:**

- **Commissioner Molloy** shared his concern over surface parking not being on the south side of the building, since northern parking will be prone to icy conditions. He added that senior housing would be a great fit for that area. Mr. Molloy stated that there is a great need in the community for retirement living.
- **Commissioner Hitchcock** addressed the citizens regarding the issue of height. He shared that when he first moved to Loveland, he had a wonderful view of the mountains; unfortunately, neighbor's trees grew large enough to obstruct his views. Commissioner Hitchcock stated that he recognized the concerns about views, but is unable to restrict the development because of that.
- **Commissioner McFall** also spoke about the views, which he is also losing at his residence. Unfortunately, with the growth in Loveland, there will be loss of views. He thanked the citizens for taking their time to come out and speak.

**The applicant agreed to the conditions.**

*The motion was approved unanimously.*

**Commissioner McFall called for a recess at 7:25 p.m.**

**Commissioner McFall called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m.**

#### **2. Development Services Report for 2018– Robert Paulsen**

This item is an administrative item that does not require Commission action.

**Mr. Robert Paulsen, Current Planning Manager**, provided a presentation which summarized work done by the Development Center, which is responsible for processing applications and reviewing them based on City regulations and standards. Approvals are made either administratively or through the Planning Commission. A report, which broke

down 23 different application types for the years 2011 through 2018, was discussed to provide an understanding of the volume of work done over the years, and show an indication of what the development economy was doing during those years.

**Mr. Paulsen** further explained that planners usually manage 20-40 different projects that are in some stage of review. The total number of development application reviews was compared to the total number of applications submitted, along with the average days per round of review. Data showed an average of 10.5 – 12.5 working days with each round of review, which, compared to other cities, is very good.

The Planning department provides services, such as concept review meetings, which are free pre-application meetings, along with neighborhood meetings. There have been an increasing number of concept review meetings over the years. Neighborhood meetings are required prior to public hearings, and the number of these meeting has greatly diminished over the years. The Planning Commission's job will most likely change by having fewer public hearings, but make more policy related decisions.

**Mr. Paulsen** addressed the number of annual building permits and valuation totals, which generally follows the same workload pattern of the Planning division. A breakdown of the permit types and permit valuation summary for the Building division was also provided. The Building division sees many more projects come in compared to Planning. Loveland's building economy since 2014 has been fairly robust.

#### **COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:**

There were no commissioner comments.

#### **ADJOURNMENT**

*Commissioner Hitchcock made a motion to adjourn. Upon a second by Commissioner Hovland, the motion was unanimously adopted.*

**Commissioner McFall adjourned the meeting at 7:55 p.m.**

Approved by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Patrick McFall, Planning Commission Chair



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Lisa Rye, Planning Commission Secretary

## MEMORANDUM

DATE: March 6, 2019  
TO: Planning Commission  
FROM: Emily Tarantini, City Planner I

RE: Animal Husbandry Discussion

Dear Commissioners,

The City Council has decided on a rule of four to further review Title 6-Animals, of the Loveland Municipal Code. The decision made by Council to research Loveland's animal regulations was made last fall as a result of citizen complaints and violations issued by the Humane Society relating to pygmy goats and pot-bellied pigs.

In an effort to better understand how these particular animals function and can live within urban settings, Current Planning staff has met with representatives of the Humane Society and reached out to various front range municipalities to acquire a general understanding and possible direction for amending Title 6 to address allowances for pygmy goats and pot-bellied pigs, and place restrictions on roosters.

Roosters are another animal that can cause concern to neighbors due to their tendency to crow in the early morning hours. Roosters, however, are allowed within the City limits without limitation.

Currently, pygmy goats and pot-bellied pigs are allowed within the city limits only when they are considered a show animal, which requires a member of the family that owns the animal to be a participant in the Larimer County 4-H program.

Current Planning staff has also met with Reporter-Herald staff to generate community interest and invite Loveland residents to the Planning Commission discussion on March 11 (please see attached Reporter-Herald article). The March 11<sup>th</sup> Planning Commission discussion on animal husbandry will include an overview of the City's current animal regulations, an introduction to other front range municipalities and their animal regulations and will conclude with possible avenues for amending the City's animal regulations. This discussion will help determine which recommendation will be made to City Council at a study session on April 9, 2019.

Pending further discussions, staff recommends pursuing an amendment to Title 6 of the Loveland Municipal Code.

For your review, please find attached two Reporter-Herald articles concerning animal husbandry and a research table showing animal regulations in other municipalities within the front range.

Thank you very much for your time and please let me know if you have any questions!

## **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Reporter-Herald pygmy goat article-August 2018
2. Reporter-Herald planning commission discussion on animal husbandry article-March 2019
3. Research table on animal husbandry best practices
4. Animal husbandry power point presentation





## KOEPKA WINS

Pair of birdies on back nine helps Fla. native win 3rd major in 14 months  
SPORTS, 1B



## QUESTIONS REMAIN

Probe into airplane theft continues as officials look into preventing a repeat  
NATION & WORLD, 5A

# Resident faces giving up goats

### Humane Society allows 8 weeks to find new home

BY PAMELA JOHNSON  
REPORTER-HERALD STAFF WRITER

Kristine Edland bought two pygmy goats in May as pets and to teach her son animal husbandry, thinking that they are legal within the city limits of Loveland as long as they are show animals. Frankie and Ellie May Sue, nearly full grown just below knee-high, have become beloved pets that she cuddles, walks on leash and considers part of her family. But in the three months she has had them, she has not yet shown them. And because of that, the

Larimer Humane Society, responding to neighbor complaints, has given her eight weeks to find a new home for her kids, leaving Edland devastated and feeling targeted. “They’re like my dogs,” she said from her yard in a neighborhood near Mehaffey Park. “They make amazing pets. ... In the city of Loveland, you can have as many cats and dogs as you can physically handle, but I can’t have two goats. I know a goat bleating sounds different from a dog. It’s not as accepted.”

Edland and her partner, Mike Warnock, have a large yard fully outfitted for the two small goats as well as the chickens they keep, hoping to teach old-school lessons to Warnock’s 5-year-old son. Their setup is clean, and, as Edland said, the goats are not noisy and do not bleat as often or as loud as some dogs bark. She said she feels targeted by whichever neighbor complained, though she does not know who because

SEE GOATS, 2A



JENNY SPARKS / Loveland Reporter-Herald

Kristine Edland holds her goat, Frankie, on Wednesday in her Loveland backyard. Edland says she’s upset because she might have to surrender her goats.

## CHARLOTTESVILLE

# Victim’s mother: ‘So much healing to do’

BY MICHAEL KUNZELMAN  
AND SARAH RANKIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The mother of a woman killed when a car plowed into a crowd of counterprotesters at a white nationalist rally last summer said Sunday there’s much healing to do a year after the violence in Charlottesville, Va. Heather Heyer’s mother, Susan Bro, laid flowers at a makeshift memorial at the site of the attack in downtown Charlottesville. With a crowd gathered around her, she thanked them for coming to remember her daughter but also acknowledged the dozens of others injured and the two state troopers killed when a helicopter crashed that day. “There’s so much healing to do,” Bro said. “We have a huge racial problem in our city and in our country. We have got to fix this or we’ll be right back here in no time.” The vigil was one in a series of largely peaceful community events held in Charlottesville over the weekend to mark the one-year anniversary of the rally, one of the largest gatherings of white nationalists and other far-right extremists in a decade. Some 115 miles away in Washington, Jason Kessler, the principal organizer of last year’s “Unite the Right” event, led what he called a white civil rights

SEE HEALING, 7A

## ART IN THE PARK



SHELLEY WIDHALM / For the Reporter-Herald

Mary Kemmer of Firestone, left, asks Susan Leutheuser about the Echo Lake Studio garden art on display Sunday at the 52nd annual Art in the Park show.

# Art, music, beer together in festive atmosphere

BY SHELLEY WIDHALM  
FOR THE REPORTER-HERALD

Sixteen-year-old Isabella Lucio loves to photograph things downtown, but she figured she should branch out beyond a coffee shop to sell her work. The Loveland girl operated a booth Saturday and Sunday at the 52nd annual Art in the Park Show during her first art show. She had dozens of photographs of landscapes, trees, mountains and

trains on display that she sells through Bella Grace Photography, derived from her first and middle names, and at Dazbog Coffee in downtown Loveland. “I like to photograph things that catch my eye, that speak to me,” said Lucio, an 11th grader at Loveland High School, who has been involved in photography for two years. “I love how I can look at something and take a picture. It holds a memory. I can snap a pic-

ture, and I can remember that moment when I saw the subject. ... I can capture beauty through the lens of my camera and show it to people. I love that.” Lucio was among the 215 artists from Colorado and the U.S. who presented handmade, one-of-kind art items, such as fine art paintings, photography, textiles, pottery, jewelry and metalwork. Last year, there were 195 artists.

SEE ART, 2A

## Spotlight

### ‘Touch the sun’: NASA spacecraft hurtles toward our star

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Embarking on a mission that scientists have been dreaming of since the Sputnik era, a NASA spacecraft hurtled Sunday toward the sun on a quest to unlock some of its mysteries by getting closer than any object sent before. If all goes well, the Parker Solar Probe will fly straight through the wispy edges of the sun’s corona, or outer atmosphere, in November. In the years ahead, it will gradually get within 3.8 million miles of the surface, its instruments protected from the extreme heat and radiation by a revolutionary new carbon heat shield and other high-tech wizardry. Altogether, the Parker probe will make 24 close approaches to our star during the seven-year, \$1.5 billion journey. “Wow, here we go. We’re in for some learning over the next several years,” said Eugene Parker, the 91-year-old astrophysicist for whom the spacecraft is named. This is the first time NASA has named a spacecraft after a living person. As Parker and thousands of others watched, a Delta IV Heavy rocket carried the probe aloft, thundering into the clear, star-studded sky on three pillars of fire that lit up the middle-of-the-night darkness. NASA needed the mighty 23-story rocket, plus a third stage, to get the Parker probe — the size of a small car and well under a ton — racing toward the sun, 93 million miles from Earth.

— Associated Press

## More Nation news on 5A

### Rabid bat bites Fort Morgan woman in her home

Animal control officers from the Fort Morgan Police Department dealt with a small menace Wednesday morning that ended up testing positive for rabies. At 7:50 a.m., deputies arrived in the 700 block of Lake Street in Fort Morgan after receiving a call regarding an animal bite. Upon arrival, animal control officers noted a wound on victim’s upper arm. According to the victim, she was woken up when she felt something on her arm. After the victim swatted at it, the animal flew across the room and she realized that it was a bat. The bat was being contained in the bathroom when officers arrived. After capture, the bat was euthanized by an area veterinarian and sent to the Northeast Colorado Health Department to be tested for rabies. The tests came back positive and officials notified the victim to follow up for possible exposure.

— Fort Morgan Times

## More Region news on 3A

### Weather forecast



High: 89  
Low: 59

Intervals of clouds and sunshine

## Full Forecast on 5B



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the complaints have been kept anonymous and her nearest neighbors have offered support. A city code enforcement officer who visited her earlier about a tree and wood piles indicated, according to Edland, that someone was complaining strong and often about both of those issues among other items.

Edland does not want to give up her goats nor does she want to go to court, and she certainly doesn't want to fight with her neighbors. She said she wishes whoever had a problem would have come to her and Warnock so they could discuss it and work it out together like neighbors should.

Instead, the official complaint for the goats went to the Larimer Humane Society and brought Capt. Bill Porter to her door.

Edland has nothing but praise for Porter and the way he conducted his investigation, though she is

unhappy with the result.

While the goats are clean and well cared for, Porter said he still must require Edland and Warnock to find new homes for them because they are considered livestock and, as of yet, are not show animals.

“What we have is an ordinance that prohibits livestock within the city limits of Loveland,” said Porter, head of animal control for the nonprofit agency. “These pygmy goats are considered livestock.”

They are allowed in the unincorporated county and, with a special license, in the city of Fort Collins, but not in Loveland. About a dozen of those licenses have been approved in Fort Collins, according to Porter.

Loveland does offer an exemption for show animals, but having bought the goats in May, Edland and Warnock have not showed them and their son will not be old enough to show for

more than two years. Therefore, with no goat shows scheduled and no history of showing, that exemption did not apply.

“You are allowed some livestock, but they must be show animals and they can't be a nuisance,” Porter said, noting that when he spoke with neighbors some were bothered by the goats and others were not.

The initial complaint, he said, was for noise and smell — something he said he did not see and that Edland vehemently disputes.

“All her animals are really cared for,” Porter said. “The welfare of them is not a concern. It is a city ordinance that I am required to enforce.”

So he issued Edland an order giving her eight weeks to find a new home for the goats or to face a citation to Loveland Municipal Court. She has not decided if she will go to court or propose an ordinance change to the city,

but late last week, she did write letters to two members of the Loveland City Council. She has not yet received a response from Leah Johnson or Kathi Wright.

Edland is heartbroken at the fact she faces losing her “loves” and she is frustrated because she read up on the rules before buying the goats.

“I did not just go buy these goats haphazardly,” she said in an email. “I read the local Loveland city code multiple times (I'm talking like 15 times) to make sure that if we purchased appropriate goats with papers and pedigree (just like a purebred dog) and had an intention to show them, that they would be allowed within city limits.”

She feels blind-sided by the order to get rid of something she considered to be so beneficial for her family.

“Our intention with procuring the goats is to enrich the lives of all of us in this household,” she wrote in an email.

“If you want to learn more about the agricultural world, you have to start somewhere, and not all of us are blessed to be born on a farm.”

And she would like to know who complained against her and talk to them, and she would like for conversation to bring her neighborhood back together.

“It's heartbreaking to feel like you're the stinky kid in class just because you're doing something different,” she said, adding that part of keeping animals is teaching and living a respect for the environment, to return to community connections over screen time.

“I want to resolve this,” she said. “I don't want to feel isolated in our neighborhood.”

She added, “I would love to see the law changed. I would like to see more open minded consideration.”

Pamela Johnson: 970-699-5405, johnsonp@reporter-herald.com

ART from page 1A

“Nothing is imported. Nothing is mass produced. It all has to be handmade by the person selling it. The work needs to be unique and of quality,” said Olivia Lowe, director of Art in the Park for the second year. “It's not a crafts show.”

CHANGES AT ART IN THE PARK

Under Lowe's leadership, Art in the Park has undergone a few changes and now combines art, performance, live music and craft beer during the two-day event at North Lake Park. The art show is one of three during Loveland's Art Weekend that features Sculpture in the Park at Benson Park Sculpture Garden and the Loveland Fine Art and Wine Invitational outside Loveland High School.

Lowe brought in a stage to draw an even larger crowd and higher-profile acts. The entertainment schedule featured local, regional and touring bands with a special act by Greeley live performance painter Armando Sil-

va, who painted to music on large canvasses that were sold in auction.

The art show was juried, and the event was free to make art more accessible to the approximately 20,000 people who attend each year, Lowe said.

“By using a jurying process, we keep getting a higher caliber of artists every year,” Lowe said. “I like meeting all the artists, seeing a lot of contemporary artwork that I don't think is represented well in Loveland. ... It's nice to see completely different artwork than you would see here on Night on the Town.”

**SOME OF THE ARTISTS**

John and Susan Leutheuser of Echo Lake Studio in the Longmont area brought their glass art to the show, including hand-blown glass flowers intended for the garden and flattened wine bottles ideal as service trays.

For the flowers, they use different types of glass, such as antique, depression and murano, combined with

glass plates, vases and candle holders. They create a flower shape and place it on long metal rods.

The Leutheusers had a hundred flowers for the show, something they've been creating for about seven years.

“We're always on the lookout for items that we can turn into beautiful flowers,” Susan said. “They bring sparkle to the garden. They're whimsical. They don't look like real flowers, but it's the fancy of it.”

Todd Mueller of Altoona, Iowa, brought art from Time Vault Treasures, consisting of vinyl albums with words, designs and images cut into the vinyl material to become clocks and wall art. He and his wife, Krista, came up with about 300 designs, which they create through a computer-driven router-like machine they developed.

“They're super cool,” Mueller said. “It's so unique to be able to create anything we can imagine and display it on a canvas of

material that is so unique.”

Kelly Burke of Scottsdale, Ariz., creates bohemian-style dreamcatchers, using lace and silk flowers instead of feathers and twine to weave in the patterns. She employs both traditional patterns and her own, such as of suns and starbursts.

Burke, who loves dreamcatchers, came up with the idea for her business, Thunder & Twine, when she made one for herself, so that her dog and cat wouldn't confuse the feathers with their toys, and others kept requesting she make more.

“I do this, and it puts a smile on someone else's face,” Burke said. “You can do anything you want with them. There are no creative barriers. There's always something to do, try or learn.”

**THE STUDENT ART BOOTH**

Makayla Bounds, 13, of Loveland created fantasy creatures for a similar reason — she wanted to see if she could make one below

market value and got requests for more. She displayed a few dozen of her creatures, made out of fur, wire and clay, at the Student Art booth at the art show. She sold her art at the booth, new this year, as one of four juried student artists.

“I love making the faces and putting the eyes on,” said Makayla, who is homeschooled. “I love seeing the looks on kids' faces when they see them.”

Proceeds from Art in the Park will support the Thompson Valley Art League, a nonprofit that promotes and supports art in the Loveland community. The event serves as the primary fundraiser for the league and the Lincoln Gallery that it operates.

Shelley Widhalm is a freelance writer and editor and founder of Shell's Ink Services, a writing and editing service based in Loveland. She has more than 15 years of experience in communications and holds a master's degree in English from Colorado State University. She can be reached at shellsinkservices.com or shellsinkservices@gmail.com.

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# Board to discuss small livestock ownership

## City may decide to allow small livestock in limits

BY JULIA RENTSCH  
REPORTER-HERALD STAFF WRITER

Loveland city staff and members of the Planning Commission will soon kick off a conversation that may lead to new rules allowing small livestock within the city limits, and the public is invited to join.

Currently, Loveland law prohibits ownership of potbelly pigs, pygmy goats, regular goats, Dexter cattle and large livestock within city limits, unless they are show animals.

But, over the last several months, Larimer Humane Society officers have interacted with some determined animal owners whose interest in owning small livestock animals is causing the city to explore new options. Animal regulations in Loveland are set by the city and enforced by the humane society.

"This is an emotional topic for people who own pygmy goats, potbelly pigs or chickens, and even in some cases for their neighbors," said Bob Paulsen, current planning manager for the city.

Last year, City Council asked city staff to provide information and options concerning animal regulations, with a focus on pygmy goats and potbelly pigs. Staff will present their research to the city's Planning Commission at a public meeting Monday, March 11, prior to a discussion with the City Council.

The meeting is not a hearing, but it is an opportunity for the public to

SEE COMMISSION, 2A

# COMMISSION from page 1A

comment on potential rule changes, clarified Emily Tarantini, a city planner and who will lead the staff presentation to the Planning Commission.

In addition to prohibiting certain animals, Loveland law places restrictions on the ownership of others. For example, beekeeping is only allowed on lots used for single-family detached residences, community garden, farm or ranch uses.

Cats, dogs, rabbits, pigeons, doves, chickens, roosters, ducks, quail and geese are all limited to the number of animals that can be maintained healthily without being a nuisance to neighbors, according to the city's rules. Numerical limits are determined by the humane society based on specific situations.

Tarantini said she sees Loveland as overall occupying a middle ground in comparison to the regulations in place in neighboring cities.

According to research compiled by city staff, in Fort Collins, residents may have two pygmy or dwarf goats, plus any number of their offspring younger than 12 weeks; in Denver,



JENNY SPARKS / Loveland Reporter-Herald

**In this August 2018 photo, Kristine Edland and Michael Warrick's goats Ellie May Sue, left, and Frankie Flowers, right, play in her Loveland backyard.**

they are allowed with a livestock permit. Pygmy goats are banned in Windsor and considered livestock in Greeley, Thornton and Brighton.

Potbelly pigs are considered domesticated animals in Greeley and Brighton, but are considered farm animals in Fort Collins and Denver. In Thornton, one potbelly pig may be substituted to count against a person's limit of four dogs and cats, and pigs require vaccinations and must be spayed or neutered.

It's impossible to say how many pygmy goats, potbelly pigs or other small

livestock are owned in the city legally under the provisions for show animals, as there is no requirement to get animals licensed in Loveland, said Judy Calhoun, executive director for the Larimer Humane Society.

Animal control officers have also not responded to many calls related to pigs or goats within city limits, she said — although, there was one case of a stray pig running loose last August.

"From my experience, goats can be very fun animals," Calhoun said.

In areas where the zoning is appropriate, many

## If you go

**What:** Loveland Planning Commission

**When:** 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 11

**Where:** Loveland City Council Chambers, 500 E. Third St.

**More info:** [cityofloveland.org](http://cityofloveland.org)

communities have seen fit to allow people to share their lives with smaller types of livestock, Calhoun said.

"It's coming out of a movement we've seen for quite some time," she said.

But, there are also drawbacks, including the potential impact on neighbors, and the owners' prerogative to keep their animals clean and cared for, she said.

"(The Larimer Humane Society) obviously will enforce whatever the city of Loveland decides," she said.

The Loveland Planning Commission meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Loveland City Council Chambers, 500 E. Third St. The topic is currently scheduled to go before the Loveland City Council in April.

Julia Rentsch: 970-699-5404,  
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City	Animal Regulations																
	Cats/Dogs	Birds	Pigeons/Doves	Bees	Rabbits	Chickens (Hens)	Chickens (Roosters)	Ducks/Quails/Geese	Fish (Aquaponics)	Pot-Belly Pigs	Pygmy Goats	Goats	Horse/pony	Dexter Cattle	Livestock (Large Animals)	Ferret	Wild Animal
Loveland	Subject to numerical limitation enforced by LHS <sup>4</sup> .	Subject to numerical limitation enforced by LHS <sup>4</sup> .	Subject to numerical limitation enforced by LHS <sup>4</sup> .	Apiaries allowed on lots used for single-family detached residential, community garden or farm or ranch uses.	Subject to numerical limitation enforced by LHS <sup>4</sup> .	Subject to numerical limitation enforced by LHS <sup>4</sup> .	Subject to numerical limitation enforced by LHS <sup>4</sup> .	Subject to numerical limitation enforced by LCHS <sup>4</sup> .	Silent.	Nuisance, unless show animal.	Nuisance, unless show animal.	Nuisance, unless show animal.	1 horse per ½ acre.	Nuisance, unless show animal.	Nuisance, unless show animal.	Allowed.	Prohibited.
Fort Collins	Allowed subject to licensing.	Allowed, kept under physical control.	Exempt from the provisions.	Allowed, subject to specific standards. The City manager enforces and has the right to inspect the site.	Silent.	Allowed based on specific standards and LHS permit and inspection.	Prohibited.	Drakes are prohibited; all other ducks are allowed based on specific standards and LHS permit and inspection.	Silent.	Considered “Farm Animal” allowed only in certain districts.	Allows 2 pygmy or dwarf goats, plus any number of their offspring younger than 12 weeks <sup>1</sup> .	Considered “Farm Animal” allowed only in certain districts.	1 horse per ½ acre.	Considered “Farm Animal” allowed only in certain districts.	Considered “Farm Animal” allowed only in certain districts.	Allowed.	Allowed only if authorized by federal or state law.
Windsor	Rabies vaccine & owner ID tag or microchip required. May not disturb peace. Silent on cats.	Canaries, parakeets, similar, no standards.	Prohibited.	Langstroth hive req. Hive w/in 25 ft prop line then 6 ft fence/wall/hedge req at 10 ft radius from hive. Hive must be marked, avail for inspection, and under density standard.	1 allowed in SF and Estate Zones.	6 allowed. \$10 permit.	Prohibited.	Prohibited.	Silent.	Prohibited.	Prohibited.	Prohibited.	Horse, pony, mule, donkey llama allowed in Estate zone 1/ac.	Prohibited.	Prohibited.	Silent.	State/fed license required.
Greeley	Allowed subject to licensing & rabies inoculation. Additional standards for guard dogs & commercial kennels. Noisy behavior disallowed. Pet dogs not allowed in parks. Service dogs and dogs in shows allowed in parks.	Considered domesticated animal. Adequate shelter required.	Considered fowl. Sanitary conditions required.	Silent.	Considered livestock. 20/ac ag zone. 10/ac other zones.	Considered livestock. 20/ac ag zone. 10/ac other zones.	Technically silent, but practically disallowed as nuisance.	Considered fowl. Sanitary conditions required.	Silent.	Considered domesticated animal. Adequate shelter required.	Considered livestock. 4/ac ag zone. 2/ac other zones.	Considered livestock. 4/ac ag zone. 2/ac other zones.	Considered livestock. 2/ac ag zone. 1/ac other zones.	Considered livestock. 2/ac ag zone. 1/ac other zones.	# Limit based on land area & zone. Includes cattle, bison, elk, llamas, horses, mules, burros, yaks, alpacas, sheep, lamb, goats, swine > 55 lbs, turkeys, chickens, & rabbits.	Rabies vaccination certificate required.	State/fed license required.
Longmont	Allowed subject to licensing.	Birds of prey allowed based on licensing requirements.	Allowed only in Agricultural zoning district.	Beekeeping allowed in any district limited to 4 stands, anything greater considered a nuisance.	Silent.	Allowed in residential zoning district, limited to 4 <sup>2</sup> .	Allowed only in Agricultural zoning district.	Allowed only in Agricultural zoning district.	Silent.	Vietnamese pot-belly pigs allowed on residential property, limited to 2.	Considered livestock, allowed only in agricultural zoning district	Allowed only in Agricultural zoning district, subject to open space and numerical standards.	Allowed only in Agricultural zoning district, subject to open space and numerical standards.	Allowed only in Agricultural zoning district, subject to open space and numerical standards.	Allowed only in Agricultural zoning district, subject to open space and numerical standards.	Silent.	Silent.
Thornton	Limit of 4 cats/dogs (1 pb pig may sub for 1 cat/dog). Require rabies vaccine, license.	Silent.	Silent.	Permit req after mailed notification to neighboring residents, hive density, 5 ft setback, rear location.	3 rabbits 5 hamsters/gerbils/guinea pigs 10 rabbits/ducks/chickens in ESTATE.	10 rabbits/ducks/chickens in ESTATE SF-DETACH 6 hens, additional standards apply.	Prohibited.	2 ducks allowed in RES 10 rabbits/ducks/chickens in ESTATE.	If commercial, regulated as Animal Production w/ use regs.	1 allowed (limits cats/dogs to 3) license req. pseudorabies and brucellosis test req. Spay/neuter req.	Livestock unlawful except in specified zoning districts subject to regulations.	Livestock unlawful except in specified zoning districts subject to regulations.	Livestock unlawful except in specified zoning districts subject to regulations.	Prohibited within certain zoning districts, allowed in 2 districts subject to regulations.	ESTATE 3 horse/cow/goat/llama/sheep per acre max 4 per lot.	Silent.	Prohibited.
Brighton	4 dogs/cats/rabbits, cat/dog ID & rabies vac req, special guard dog standards.	10 guinea pigs/hamster/birds.	Pigeons/doves inside residence are pets. Pigeons/doves outside count toward 6 poultry.	Hive 15 ft setback unless 6ft tall flyway, side/rear location, density standard.	4 dogs/cats/rabbits.	6 hens/ducks/outside pigeons/doves.	Prohibited.	6 hens/ducks/outside pigeons/doves.  Quail silent.	Silent.	Allowed as domestic animal not to exceed 70 lbs.	Livestock unlawful except in specified zoning districts subject to regulations.	Livestock unlawful except in specified zoning districts subject to regulations.	Livestock unlawful except in specified zoning districts subject to regulations.	Livestock unlawful except in specified zoning districts subject to regulations.	LIV Zone (estate types) 4/ac. Lots under 5 ac get 1/ac.	Silent.	Prohibited.
Denver	Allowed subject to licensing. Dogs are subject to a barking nuisance, pit bulls are prohibited <sup>3</sup> .	Allowed, no specific requirements.	Allowed, no specific requirements.	Honey bees allowed, no specific requirements.	Domestic rabbit allowed, no specific requirements.	Allowed only with approval of a fowl permit, limited to a combined 8 & subject to open space requirements.	Not permitted.	Allowed only with approval of a fowl permit, limited to a combined 8 & subject to open space requirements. Drakes not allowed.	Silent.	Allowed only with approval of a livestock permit.	Allowed only with approval of a food producing permit, limited to 2 & subject to open space requirements.	Allowed only with approval of a food producing permit, limited to 2 & subject to open space requirements.	Allowed only with approval of a livestock permit.	Allowed only with approval of a livestock permit.	Allowed only with approval of a livestock permit.	Allowed.	Prohibited.

<sup>1</sup> Only female or altered male Nigerian Dwarf or African Pygmy breeds of goats shall be permitted. No bucks or other breeds shall be allowed.

<sup>2</sup> Backyard chicken hens may not free range and are restricted to the coop and run. The restriction on free-ranging may be waived with written permission from all abutting property owners. Chicken hen coop standards are required.

<sup>3</sup> Exceptions may apply.

<sup>4</sup> Numerical limitations are determined by the Humane Society based on specific situations.

Research is focused only on a residential scale and does not include commercial husbandry practices.



# Animal Husbandry

## Planning Commission Discussion

# Why are we here?

---

- City Council Rule of Four- Deserving of further review.
- To understand the City's animal regulations.
- To learn about animal regulations from local communities.
- To focus, in particular, on pygmy goats, pot-bellied pigs and roosters.
- To determine what recommendation will be made to City Council.

# What is **ANIMAL HUSBANDRY?**

The science of  
breeding, feeding, and  
tending domestic  
animals, especially farm  
animals.

*-[www.dictionary.com](http://www.dictionary.com)*



# Animal Regulations in the City of Loveland

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Let's get to know Title 6 of the Loveland Municipal Code

# Title 6 – Animals

- **Section 6.28.020 Limitations on Livestock was last amended in 1996.**

## **6.28.020 Limitations on livestock.**

No person shall keep, pasture, house, or maintain on any parcel of land in the city any livestock, except horses, provided that at least one-half acre of pasture land is provided for each horse. Pets or show animals, chickens, ducks, geese and other domesticated fowl are permitted subject to the numerical limitations in Section 6.28.010. The keeping of livestock and domestic fowl except as provided in this section is declared to be a nuisance. (Ord. 4229 § 1 (part), 1996)

## **6.28.010 Limitations on the number of household pets.**

No person shall keep, house or maintain in or upon the premises of any residential dwelling unit more pet animals than can be properly maintained in a healthy condition without presenting a health or safety hazard to the owner or keeper, to the pets, or to any others or more pet animals than can be properly maintained without constituting a nuisance to the occupants of neighboring properties. (Ord. 4229 § 1 (part), 1996; Ord. 5568 § 1, 2011)

# Title 6 – Animals

## Definitions

**“Livestock”** means horses, cattle, mules, asses, goats, sheep, swine, buffalo and cattalo.

**“Show Animals”** means livestock, domestic fowl, or rabbits kept primarily for purposes of display and exhibition at fairs and like events and not for commercial purposes.

# Title 6 – Animals

## Enforcement

- **Larimer Humane Society**-Contract in place.
- **Complaints** are received via non-emergency dispatch, citizens, code enforcement officers, community service officers.

# Animal Regulations in other communities

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What are others doing?



City	Animal Regulations																
	Cats/Dogs	Birds	Pigeons/Doves	Bees	Rabbits	Chickens (Hens)	Chickens (Roosters)	Ducks/Quails/Geese	Fish (Aquaponics)	Pot-Bellied Pigs	Pygmy Goats	Goats	Horse/pony	Dexter Cattle	Livestock (Large Animals)	Ferret	Wild Animal
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<sup>2</sup>Backyard chicken hens may not free range and are restricted to the coop and run. The restriction on free-ranging may be waived with written permission from all abutting property owners. Chicken hen coop standards are required.

<sup>3</sup>Exceptions may apply.

<sup>4</sup>Numerical limitations are determined by the Humane Society based on specific situations.

Research is focused only on a residential scale and does not include commercial husbandry practices.

# Focusing on Pygmy Goats and Pot-Bellied Pigs

Allowances on Pygmy Goats and Pot-Belly Pigs			
City	Roosters	Pot-Belly Pig	Pygmy Goat
Loveland	Allowed ✓	Show Animal *	Show animal *
Fort Collins	Prohibited ✗	Farm animal/Livestock *	Allowed ✓
Windsor	Prohibited ✗	Prohibited ✗	Prohibited ✗
Greeley	Prohibited ✗	Allowed ✓	Farm animal/Livestock *
Longmont	Farm animal/Livestock *	Allowed ✓	Farm animal/Livestock *
Thornton	Prohibited ✗	Allowed ✓	Farm animal/Livestock *
Brighton	Prohibited ✗	Allowed ✓	Farm animal/Livestock *

✓ Allowed

✗ Prohibited

\* Subject to specific requirements

# Some specifics: Brighton & Thornton

## Brighton:

Pot-bellied pigs are included in the definition of *Pet Animal* or *Domesticated Animal* and restricted to 70 pounds or less.



## Thornton:

Pot-bellied pigs are allowed (no more than one if raised together with 3 dogs or 3 cats) per residential dwelling unit

# Some specifics: Fort Collins



## Allowed

*Two pygmy or dwarf goats, plus any number of their offspring younger than twelve weeks, may be kept on any lot in the City.*

*The keeping of just one pygmy or dwarf goat is prohibited. Only female or altered male Nigerian Dwarf or African Pygmy breeds of goats shall be permitted.*

## Process

- *Permit issued by the Humane Society*
- *Training/information*
- *Consent of other adult residents*
- *Rear 50% of lot dedicated to goats*
- *Covered, predator resistant shelter,*

*150 SF min*



LARIMER HUMANE SOCIETY

**Initial Application - Goat License for Fort Collins**

Complete the following in full for housing goats within city limits of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Owner's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Property Zoning: \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

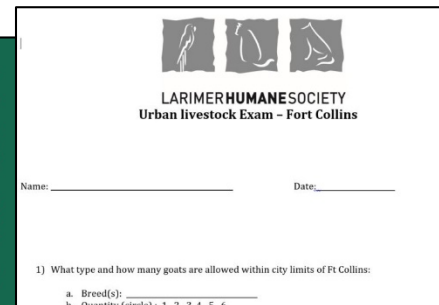
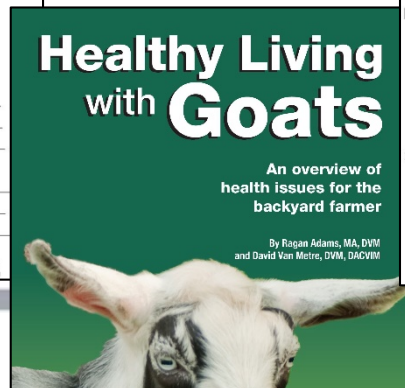
What is the name of your veterinarian? \_\_\_\_\_

What type of goats will you raise? \_\_\_\_\_

What is the purpose for raising the goats? \_\_\_\_\_

**The proposed goat use will meet all of the following criteria:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Goats numbering only two, with the exception of nursing kids belonging to does on the property, until weaned or up to twelve (12) weeks maximum age, per lot or contiguous lots under common.



LARIMER HUMANE SOCIETY

**Urban livestock Exam - Fort Collins**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

1) What type and how many goats are allowed within city limits of Ft Collins:

a. Breed(s): \_\_\_\_\_


b. Quantity (circle): 1 2 3 4 5 6




# Some specifics: Denver

## Pot-Belly Pig

Pot-bellied pigs are allowed only with approval of a **Livestock Permit** costing \$100. Allowed only in certain districts, subject to a pre-approval site inspection by animal control and undergoes a 60-day comment period with neighbors.



1241 W Bayaud Avenue | Denver, CO 80223  
www.DenverAnimalShelter.org  
p. 720-913-1311 | f. 720-337-1781  
311 | POCketgov.com | DENVERgov.org | DENVER 311



**Livestock or Fowl Permit**

**What is a Livestock or Fowl Permit?**


A Livestock or Fowl Permit allows an individual to keep livestock or fowl such as, but not limited to, horses, mules, donkeys, burros, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, chickens, geese, ducks, or turkeys on their property.

**How do I obtain a permit to keep livestock or fowl on my property?**

In order to obtain a Livestock or Fowl Permit you must first send a (pre-approval) letter to the director of the Division of Animal Care and Control at 1241 W. Bayaud Ave, Denver, CO 80223, with the following information:  
Your name, address, phone number.

- The number of each type of livestock or fowl you are attempting to house on your property
- Size of area where animal(s) will be held.
- Vets name, address and phone number.
- Indicate if the animal is spayed or neutered.
- Indicate where they dispose of excrement.


**CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER**



**DENVER**  
THE MILE HIGH CITY

**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH**  
Denver Animal Shelter  
Adoption Center • Animal Services

1241 W Bayaud Ave.  
Denver, CO 80223  
Phone: (720) 913-1311  
www.denveranimalshelter.org



**APPLICATION FOR FOOD PRODUCING ANIMAL LICENSE - \$25**

Applicant: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Alternate Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Animals to be included in the License (Enter number proposed to be kept on property)

## Pygmy Goat

Pygmy goats are allowed in any zoning district with the approval of a **Food Producing Animal Permit** costing \$25. The goats are limited to no more than 2, requires 150 SF of permeable land per goat and does not require a site inspection.

# The facts on Pot-Bellied Pigs

Can weigh between 125 lbs. to over 200 lbs.	Can be destructive if bored
Stand between 16-26 inches tall	Can be trained
They can live indoors	Can live up to 20 years
Sensitive to the sun	They are smart & can be stubborn





# The facts on Pygmy Goats

Ultimately weigh approximately 75-86 lbs.	They are picky drinkers
Stand between 16-23 inches tall at the shoulder	They are social and prefer to be in a group
They are escape artists	Lives approximately 10-15 years
Adapts to all types of climate	They are loving, affectionate and smart



# What's next?

*Forward a recommendation to the City Council Study Session.*

*Options:*

**1**  
Maintain code  
as-is

**2**  
Amend Title 6 to  
make  
adjustments to  
the pot-bellied  
pigs, pygmy  
goats and  
roosters



# Questions?

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Thank you



## Current Planning Division

410 E. 5th Street • Loveland, CO 80537  
(970) 962-2523 • [eplan-planning@cityofloveland.org](mailto:eplan-planning@cityofloveland.org)  
[www.cityofloveland.org/DC](http://www.cityofloveland.org/DC)

# MEMORANDUM

March 11, 2019

To: Planning Commission

From: Bob Paulsen, Current Planning Manager

**Subject: 2018 Accomplishments & 2019 Goals**

At the beginning of each year, the Planning Commission reviews its accomplishments from the previous year and establishes goals for the new year. This information provides a record of past activities and helps the Commission and staff plan for the year ahead.

Below I have provided a recommended list of Accomplishments and Goals for review by the Commission. The Commission should adjust the Accomplishments and Goals as desired and move to approve a final version.

## Planning Commission Accomplishments in 2018

- Worked to achieve approval and adoption of the Unified Development Code. The UDC represents the first major rewrite of Loveland's 40 year-old development standards.
  - ☐ The City Council adopted the UDC exactly as recommended by the Planning Commission.
  - ☐ In 2018, the Commission conducted 5 study sessions on various elements of the Unified Development Code in 2018, including a joint study session with City Council.
  - ☐ In 2018, the Commission hosted one open house for public input.
  - ☐ In 2018, the Commission obtained 5 updates on UDC progress from staff--separate from study sessions
  - ☐ Over a 2-year period, the Commission conducted 3 open houses, 26 study sessions and 3 public hearings on the Unified Development Code.
- Conducted 15 regular meetings in 2018 that included 26 separate agenda items and 17 public hearings.
- Conducted 2 Zoning Board of Adjustment hearings
- Guided the development of public hearing procedures that are included on PC Agendas, providing citizens with information to better understand and participate in the hearing process
- Supported downtown revitalization:
  - ☐ Conducted 3 public hearings on components of The Foundry project

## Planning Commission Goals for 2019

- Unified Development Code:
  - ☐ Monitor the functioning of the UDC following adoption:
    - Appoint 2 Planning Commissioners to work on code amendments with the Title 18 Committee
    - Schedule regular staff updates with the Commission addressing implementation progress and any concerns with the new code
    - Conduct hearings on UDC amendments that address clarity and completeness
- Obtain regular updates and provide direction on major planning initiatives:
  - ☐ Downtown Parking Study
  - ☐ Highway 402 Corridor Plan--appoint Commissioner as liaison to this effort
- Downtown Revitalization: Monitor and remain active in downtown planning and development initiatives:
  - ☐ Schedule regular staff updates with the Commission
- Increase collaboration with other City boards and commissions, working to share information and improve cooperation that will foster the development of better policies and a more informed public. Boards that may be the best collaboration candidates include the Historic Preservation Commission, the Transportation Advisory Board and the Construction Advisory Board.
- Collaborate with other government entities, including the Thompson School District and Larimer County. Pursue opportunities where collaboration will foster ongoing community benefits.
- Conduct at least 1 field site review of recently developed sites to monitor compliance with the Commission's review of the project.
- Training & Information:
  - ☐ Have Legal and Planning staff provide review of basic procedures and principles
  - ☐ Obtain occasional updates from Current Planning and other review staff on City policies and procedures
  - ☐ Obtain information on "state of the practice" using resources available through DOLA, APA or similar authoritative source