AGENDA

INFORMATION UPDATE

June 9, 2020
5:00 PM,

I. INFORMATION ONLY

I.A. Climate COVID-19
I.B. Drought Update
I.C. Saturday Market Update
INFORMATION MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Torre and City Council

FROM: Ashley Perl, Climate Action Manager
Seamus Crowley, Project Analyst

THRU: CJ Oliver, Environmental Health and Sustainability Director
Phillip Supino, Community Development Director

DATE: June 5, 2020

RE: Information Only: The Role of Climate Action During the COVID-19 Recovery

Purpose: This is an information-only memo to provide City Council with updates from the Climate Action Office and resources to connect the City’s pandemic recovery efforts with global climate action work.

Background: The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted and reaffirmed that climate action represents a key opportunity to support local economic development and advance key outcomes related to health, equity, and resilience. A recent report from the Rocky Mountain Institute (RMI) states that, “...the current COVID crisis shows many parallels to, and interconnections with, a looming climate crisis. A response that addresses both crises at once will advance a low-carbon economy that is more resilient and helps mitigate the worst impacts of climate change, while improving the economy, the environment, and our health and communities.” The full report is available [here](#) and outlines four categories of recovery that aim to improve the economy and public health while addressing climate change. Attachment A provides links to documents and resources from the Climate Team for additional and deeper reading on this topic.

Although global greenhouse gas emissions, especially in the transportation sector, have decreased over the last few months, the climate crisis is far from solved, as those emissions will steadily climb back up as countries around the world return to pre-COVID conditions. A return to business as usual when the COVID-19 pandemic is over guarantees that the long-term impacts of climate change will persist and continue to negatively impact the health and well-being of the global community. Considering this, Aspen’s leadership and ongoing commitment to bold climate action is as important as ever.

Climate Action, Recovery Efforts and Resilience Building: The COVID-19 pandemic has not halted the destructive effects of climate change. In fact, the impacts of the virus are made worse by a history of environmental degradation. Long-term exposure to air pollution, resulting from the burning of fossil fuels, has left large populations of people susceptible to the most severe consequences of the disease according to the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. However, pursuing climate action during the recovery phase can help prevent emissions and pollution from rising back to their pre-pandemic levels and provide stronger support for human health while mitigating climate change.

One example of recovery efforts that also build resiliency are those that improve local air quality. Since the virus responsible for the COVID-19 disease is one that attacks the respiratory system, there is a direct need to improve long-term air quality to reduce the population’s vulnerability to future respiratory diseases.
Economic prosperity and climate action are not mutually exclusive. Rather, innovative and well-planned investments in infrastructure and the local community related to climate action can significantly reduce emissions while bolstering economic growth and human wellness. A prime example of this phenomenon is the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA). ARRA invested public spending in renewable energy, thus helping drive down GHG emissions in the U.S. while kickstarting economic recovery in the aftermath of the Great Recession. At the local level, the data shows that investment in climate action initiatives can go hand in hand with economic growth given that Aspen’s taxable sales rose 38% between 2004 and 2017 while GHG emissions fell 20% over the same period.

The Climate Action Office will continue to lead and support valuable GHG mitigation efforts with adjustments to programs to promote equitable local economic growth, community resilience, and public health. A selection of those programs is explained below, with new program innovations being implemented frequently.

City of Aspen Programs Supporting Recovery and Resiliency:

- **Affordable Housing Upgrades.** The Climate Action Office, Asset Department, and the Community Office for Resource Efficiency (CORE) are continuing efforts to improve the Truscott rental housing by increasing energy efficiency to near net-zero levels in a portion of that development. These improvements will lower utility bill costs in a time of economic insecurity for renters, inject capital into the local economy, reduce GHG emissions, and provide a demonstration project to inform future upgrades of the community’s aging housing stock.

- **State and National Climate Policy.** The Climate Action Office continues to monitor state and federal policy opportunities to advance climate change mitigation on a larger scale while focusing attention on efforts that will assist with pandemic recovery as well. At the state level, Climate Action Office staff recently provided expert witness testimony during a rulemaking proceeding at the Colorado Air Quality Control Commission (AQCC). The new rules adopted by the commission will drive improvements to air quality across the state as well as GHG emission reductions. At the federal level, City Council recently supported full funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), which would bring federal dollars to the Roaring Fork Valley to protect the public lands that Aspen relies on as a key component of the local economy.

- **Energy Conservation.** In partnership with CORE, the Climate Action Office and Aspen Electric offer technical assistance and funding to help homeowners, renters, and businesses make capital improvements to increase energy efficiency and lower costs. The Climate Action Office also offers virtual energy benchmarking assistance to Aspen’s large commercial and multifamily buildings to help them adopt energy tracking as a best practice. This program is in lieu of the adoption of the Building IQ benchmarking ordinance presented to Council in 2019. Staff will return to Council for further consideration of the program when economic and public health conditions have improved.

- **Water Conservation.** In coordination with the Utilities Department, the Climate Action Office will continue to run the sprinkler efficiency assessment program this summer. Assessments will be prioritized for affordable housing residents, local businesses, and low-income community members to reduce the burden of water bills and help the community conserve water.

- **Equity Peer Learning Group.** Climate Action Office staff are facilitating a group of City staff through a locally-relevant adaptation of the Urban Sustainability Director’s Network’s ‘Equity Foundations’
Training’. This group will explore the dynamics of racial and socioeconomic equity and will work to embed equity in the regional COVID-19 pandemic response and recovery.

- **Regional Sequestration.** The Climate Action Office continues to facilitate a regional effort, that was borne out of the Climate Action Plan, to increase carbon sequestration in the Roaring Fork Valley through agricultural practices. This effort supports local economic development and resiliency in local food systems while mitigating GHG emissions.

**Next Steps:** One vital lesson from the COVID-19 pandemic that has come to light is that when governments act quickly and decisively, they can reduce the worst impacts of a devastating crisis. The City of Aspen, thanks to the actions of Council and staff, has moved quickly in the face of this pandemic and become an example of how the Aspen community can continue to lead in the space of climate action and resiliency to improve human and environmental health. The City of Aspen has always been committed to addressing climate change and is well-positioned to continue this work by incorporating climate action into the City of Aspen’s COVID-19 pandemic recovery strategies.

The Climate Action Office will continue to offer programs that support businesses and residents in reducing emissions. Staff looks forward to working with Council to develop future climate actions and ensure good environmental, community, and economic outcomes for Aspen and the region.

**Attachments:**
Attachment A: Resources for further reading
Attachment A: Resources for further reading

These resources provide additional information on how COVID-19 recovery efforts can incorporate climate action initiatives and simultaneously support the economy and public health.

- **C40 Cities: Global Mayors COVID-19 Recovery Task Force Commitment Letter**
  C40 Cities, an organization comprised of the world’s largest cities committed to addressing climate change, released a commitment letter describing the principles necessary for recovery efforts that address climate change, public health, inequities, and economic prosperity.

- **Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health: Coronavirus, Climate Change, and the Environment**
  This Q&A with Dr. Aaron Bernstein of the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health discusses the interconnections between climate change, COVID-19, and public health. Dr. Bernstein highlights how the resiliency of public health is improved by investments in climate action.

- **Rocky Mountain Institute: Global Stimulus Principles**
  This report from the Rocky Mountain Institute outlines four key principles for simultaneously addressing post-pandemic economic recovery and the climate crisis while improving public health.

- **United Nations Environment Programme: Building Resilient Societies After the COVID-19 Pandemic**
  This report provides policy recommendations based on United Nations research from the past decade to drive a smart recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic that generates socioeconomic value while protecting the environment.

- **World Resources Institute: Designing the COVID-19 Recovery for a Safer and More Resilient World**
  This commentary report by staff at the World Resources Institute provides suggestions for how governments can address the social and economic issues arising during recovery from the novel coronavirus while also addressing climate change.

- **World Resources Institute: Responding to Coronavirus: Low-carbon Investments Can Help Economies Recover**
  This article by staff at the World Resources Institute outlines how investments in climate action initiatives can provide economic relief during a recession while setting up economies for sustainable growth and resiliency in the long-term.
REQUEST OF COUNCIL: No request for approval or specific direction. Staff is providing this memo to the Mayor and City Council so that they may be informed of the status of Aspen’s 2020 snowpack, streamflow, and drought forecast as we head into summer.

SUMMARY AND BACKGROUND: City staff continuously monitor drought indicators to proactively predict and address water shortages within the community. Snowpack & snow water equivalent (SWE) are good indicators to base initial runoff and water availability projections for the Aspen and the Roaring Fork watershed. Staff analyze snowpack/SWE in conjunction with additional variables including precipitation, temperature, wind, evaporation potential, soil moisture, ground water, and streamflows. Hydrologic conditions can change quickly as is the case in 2020. The average to slightly above average snowpack accumulated over the winter has been melting quickly due to higher than normal spring temperatures and below average precipitation.

DISCUSSION:
Staff continuously monitor the following data to track the forecasted availability of water resources in our region:

**Drought Indicators:** As of May 19, 2020, the US Drought Monitor elevated Aspen and portions of Pitkin County from abnormally dry (D0) to moderate drought conditions (D1) county wide. In addition to above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation the Aspen area entered Spring 2020 with below average soil moisture. Drier soils will infiltrate snowmelt runoff reducing the amount reaching the streams. Aspen (denoted by a star in Figure 1) is situated in the transitional area between the normal to wet northern portion of the State and the exceptionally dry southern portion. Staff will continue to review the US drought monitor reporting to align local water conservation efforts to State and regional actions.
Snowpack: The 2019-2020 snowpack was average to slightly above average for the Roaring Fork Watershed. Western Colorado including the Roaring Fork watershed saw above average temperatures and below average precipitation in April and May which have accelerated snowmelt. Snow water equivalent (SWE) went from average to below average over this period. Most SNOTEL sites in the Roaring Fork watershed are melting out early, a potential indication of limited water resources moving into summer 2020.
**Streamflow Forecast:** Streamflows in the Roaring Fork watershed are estimated to be 70-89% of average. Most rivers in the Upper Colorado Watershed including the Roaring Fork are predicted to have a smaller and earlier peak than average.

![Colorado Streamflow Forecasts Summary May 1, 2020](image)

*Figure 3 Streamflow Forecast.*

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION:** Staff will continue to monitor drought conditions and update Council as needed. If conditions warrant, staff will return to City Council with recommendations on declaring a stage one water shortage as outlined in Section 28, Chapter 25 of the Municipal Code. Additionally, staff are finalizing a Drought Mitigation and Response Plan which will provide policy level guidance for how Aspen addresses water shortages as a community. This document will be presented to Council in coming months.

**CITY MANAGER COMMENTS:**

---

---
INFORMATIONAL MEMO

TO: Mayor and City Council
FROM: Mitch Osur, Director of Parking and Downtown Services
       Nancy Lesley, Director of Special Events
THRU: Scott Miller, Director of Public Works
       Trish Aragon, P.E., City Engineer
DATE OF MEMO: May 29, 2020
MEETING DATE: June 9, 2020
RE: Update: Saturday Market

SUMMARY: The memo is to update City Council on the status and plan for the Aspen Saturday Market for the summer of 2020.

PREVIOUS COUNCIL ACTION: On December 2, 2019 council approved the Aspen Saturday Market to be vendors that can provide 100% Colorado-made or assembled products only.

DISCUSSION: Regarding COVID-19 - The City of Aspen staff and CCLC worked in conjunction with the Colorado Farmers Market Association to adopt guidelines for the market that align with the State of Colorado and Pitkin County Health Orders. Since the market will consist of agricultural and fresh baked good vendors only the market is considered essential by the state of Colorado and allows the market to operate under a few different criteria than the average event. The key highlighted changes from prior years includes:

• The overall goal of the market is for the customers to buy or pick up the product needed and travel through the market as quickly as possible.
• Dogs or pets will not be allowed at the market
• The market will consist of only agricultural and fresh baked good vendors. Artisans will not be allowed.
• Spacing between booths equal to 8 feet
• Creating one-way traffic flow through the market.
- Limiting the number of people attending the market at one time.
- Strategically positioning hand sanitation stations throughout market
- No seating or tables available for eating or socializing
- No food sampling allowed
- Pre-packaged foods and/or pre-weigh produce will be recommended
- Pricing products to ensure handling of coins is not needed.
- Dedicating a separate person where possible to collect payment
- Full list of rules in Attachment 1.

The plan is to have the market on Hopkins Avenue and Hyman Avenue. In order to allow more customers, each street will have 15-17 vendors with its own entrance and exit. We are anticipating the market to begin on Saturday, June 20 and running each Saturday through September 5.

**FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACTS:** Due to COVID-19, the staff feels there is a need to add hand sanitation stations, manage flow through dedicated entrances and exits, provide social distancing signage, and provide ambassadors to guide traffic flow. The new expenses to adhere to these COVID 19 guidelines will be $20,000

**ATTACHMENTS:** Attachment 1 – Aspen Saturday Market Guidelines and Layout
The Aspen Saturday Market is targeted to open on the first Saturday after Pitkin County increases the limit on gatherings from 10 people to 50 people
- Anticipate that date to be June 20th

Initially, only agricultural and fresh baked good vendors will be allowed to participate in the market
- Upon opening there will be a total of up to 37 vendors eligible to participate
  - 19 agriculture vendors, which is down from 24 due to cancellations
  - 4 food vendors in the food court
  - Up to an additional 14 vendors who sell food (e.g. Louis Swiss) or essential products are eligible to participate under Colorado Public Health Order
    - CCLC will review and approve the names on slide 13

Conditions for artisan vendor participation will be evaluated throughout the summer and likely won’t be allowed until the group gathering size is increased up to 250 people

We have been working with the Colorado Farmers Market Association (“CFMA”) in order to establish the rules for opening the 2020 market
- The Aspen market guidelines in the following slides were developed in conjunction with the CFMA. These guidelines have been adopted by all of CFMA’s members

Pitkin County Health has approved the market guidelines outlined on the following pages

The City manager's office approved the location and layout described on slide 9 for the initial opening
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Guideline</th>
<th>Rationale</th>
<th>Requirements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Design and manage market layout to permit social distancing at all times</td>
<td>Markets need to ensure that customers, vendors and market staff maintain a physical distance of at least 6 feet from each other at all times</td>
<td>1. Allow spacing for vendor load-in and loadout such that vendors and staff can maintain a distance of 6 feet from each other as much as possible.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Add space between booths equal to 8 feet total.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Require vendors to have market booth layouts that promote social distancing. Provide them with the space to do this. A good booth layout strategy is to put an empty table at the front of the booth, with the table with products behind it, then the vendors behind that table, enforcing social distance and putting products out of reach of customers. (Alternatively, use a sneeze guard between customers and staff/products.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Create one-way traffic flow through the market.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Use ropes, cones or tape to define the market entrance, exit and flow.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Limit the number of people in the market at a time. ASM staff will monitor customer congregating at all times to avoid crowding.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Create an area adjacent to the market where customers can pick up their orders without leaving their cars and further congesting the market space.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### ASM GUIDELINES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Guideline</th>
<th>Rationale</th>
<th>Requirements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Select vendors to focus on supporting critical agricultural businesses for the community** | State of Colorado Public Health Order (PHO) 20-24 lists food and plant cultivation, including farming crops, livestock, food processing and manufacturing, animal feed and feed products, rendering, commodity sales, retail sales including produce stands and farmers markets, ag supply businesses (among others) as critical to the operation of any component of the food supply chain. | 1. Prioritize vendors of agricultural and fresh baked goods.  
2. Prohibit artisan vendors as they may encourage customers to linger at their booths and, at this time and until further notice, the market is set up for brief commercial transactions only. |
| **Improve hand and surface hygiene and sanitation throughout the market**   | Cleaning of visibly dirty surfaces followed by disinfection is a best practice measure for prevention of COVID-19 and other viral respiratory illnesses in community settings.                                                                                                                  | 1. Position handwashing stations (fully stocked with running water, soap, paper towels, and trash can) for easy customer access.  
2. Provide disinfecting wipes or sprays for disinfecting high-touch surfaces such as touchscreens, cash boxes, tables, crates.  
3. Have ASM market staff, volunteers and vendors wear masks while at market, and gloves unless they have immediate access to a fully-stocked handwashing sink or hand sanitizer (at least 60% isopropyl alcohol).  
4. Regularly disinfect payment devices with disinfecting wipes containing at least 60% alcohol. Dry surface thoroughly. Consider adding a wipeable surface onto a touchscreen. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Guideline</th>
<th>Rationale</th>
<th>Requirements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manage how food is handled at market to minimize both vendor and customer</td>
<td>CDC states that there is no evidence to support transmission of COVID-19</td>
<td>1. No seating or tables available for eating or socializing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>contact during handling and sales of all food products (raw, processed and</td>
<td>associated with food.</td>
<td>1. No food sampling at the market.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ready-to-eat)</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Prepared foods should be to-go items only.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Pre-package/pre-bag foods, and/or pre-weigh produce.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3. Keep all food products at a minimum of 3 feet away from customers (except for a limited amount of product for display – for customers to see but not touch), and/or use a sneeze guard across the front of the booth.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4. Food court is allowed with no seating.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reduce the number of touches required for monetary transactions between</td>
<td>High touch surfaces must be cleaned AND disinfected frequently.</td>
<td>1. Use dry erase boards, large signs or large font product labels so that customers can quickly see the prices of products for sale with prices (make signs visible from a distance of six feet).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vendors and customers</td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Price products so that handling coins is not required to make change.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3. Dedicate a separate person (if possible) to take payments and make change. It is recommended this person wear gloves.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4. Remove gloves and wash hands after handling any non-food products and before handling food.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5. Consider establishing digital payment methods to reduce cash payments. If possible, eliminate signatures with those payment methods to reduce customer contact with payment devices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6. Have a container that customers can place cash in (no-touch for vendor).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guideline</td>
<td>Rationale</td>
<td>Requirements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Communicate more frequently with vendors and customers before and during each market event | Frequent reminders and updates are essential to make sure everyone involved in a farmers market event has the most recent information from credible sources such as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the Centers for Disease Control and the USDA. | 1. Communicate new market protocols to customers via e-mail and social media so customers are informed before they come to the market.  
2. Put up signs reminding customers about social distancing, enhanced hygiene practices, and any face cover requirements for customers.  
3. Use tape and/or chalk lines to designate customer spacing and communicate traffic flow patterns.  
4. Do not hand out flyers or documents at market; instead rely on posters or sheets that either adhere to the packaging or are inserted into a box prior to market.  
5. Communicate to customers that at this time the goal is to buy or pick up what they need and leave as quickly as possible.  
6. If customers bring reusable bags, communicate to vendors and customers that vendors will not bag product for customers; rather customers will pick up and bag their own products.  
7. No dogs or pets allowed in the market as they might slow customers down and prevent social distancing. |
LOCATION AND LAYOUT
LOCATION AND LAYOUT SUMMARY

● Four location/layout options were presented to the City Manager
  ○ Hyman and Hopkin Streets
  ○ Paepke Park
  ○ Putt Putt facility adjacent to CP Burger
  ○ 8 random locations spread throughout the core

● The City Manager has approved the following
  ○ Phase I
    ■ Hyman and Hopkins (see slide 9)
    ■ Aggies and Food only
    ■ Space sufficient to accommodate all vendors
    ■ Allows 100 customers total

  ○ Phase II
    ■ Upon Pitkin County increasing group gathering sizes up to 250
    ■ Hyman and Hopkins Streets extended to Spring Street and Hunter Street is added (see slide 10)
    ■ Artisan vendors allowed to participate

● The other presented options were not approved
PHASE I - Aggies and Food Vendors only

- Hyman Ave and Hopkins Ave with 12-15 vendors per block, utilizing both sides of the street and maintaining 8 feet between booths
- A single entrance and exit access point will be on Galena for Hyman and Hopkins streets
- Market attendees will be required to follow a flow in one direction on each side of Hunter and Hopkins
- Creation of a drive thru option in the alleyway behind City Hall allowing customers to pick up pre-ordered goods without getting out of their vehicles
- Each street will function as its own “area”, allowing 50 customers per street (100 total) during phase 2 of the Pitkin County Health order

### Advantages
- Ease of monitoring and limiting attendees
- Location and layout are familiar to attendees
- Proposed pick up service is convenient and adjacent to vendor booths
- Vendors are accustomed to this location and layout design
- Layout can be designed to minimize any impact on street level retailers

### Considerations
- Without fencing, it will be difficult to prevent attendees entering the market from sidewalk locations
- This layout will require a staff of 6 to manage the entrance and exits
Phase II to be considered only after group size is increased up to 250 people
- Hyman Ave and Hopkins Ave extended down to Spring Street and Hunter Street added
- Entrance and exit access points will be on Galena and Hunter as noted in the map
- Market Customers will be required to follow a flow in one direction on each side of Hunter, Hyman and Hopkins
- Drive thru pick up will continue to be offered behind City Hall
- Likely to accommodate 50-60 total vendors with an 8 foot distance between booths. There will be insufficient space to accommodate all vendors weekly

Advantages
- Allows for an increase in the number of agriculture/food vendors
- Location and layout are familiar to attendees
- Proposed pick up service is convenient and adjacent to vendor booths
- Vendors are accustomed to this location and layout design
- Layout can be designed to minimize any impact on street level retailers

Considerations
- Increased staffing required to manage three separate entrance/exit locations
- No natural traffic flow and more cumbersome for attendees to navigate
VENDORS
Vendors

- 19 Aggie vendors are scheduled to participate in the 2020 Market
  - 5 Aggies have cancelled their participation (due to a variety of factors)
    - Two Roots
    - Remedios
    - Okagawa Farms
    - Wild Mountain Seeds
    - Colorado Pastured Pork and Grey Acres

- 4 food court vendors are scheduled to participate in the food court in the park behind City Hall

- There are 14 vendors that meet the eligibility requirements as the produce fresh food or essential products
  - CCLC needs to review and approved the vendors from this category that will be allowed to participate
  - Vendors are listed on the following page
Vendors

AGGIES - 19 in total
Mountain Oven Organic Baker
Jumpin' Good Goat Dairy
Zephyros Farm & Garden
The Farm Collaborative
Borden Farms
Rancho Durazna
Aspen Crunch
Abundant Life
Jeffreezz Jelato
Roaring Fork Spice Co.
Cap-K Ranch
Forte farms
il porcellino salumi
Rock Bottom
Ruth's Toffee
T-Lazy-7 Ranch
Elk Mtn. Farmacy LLC
J&M Farm Co.
Freedom Bakery

FOOD COURT - 4 in total
Ajax Donuts, bagels, donuts, coffee, and iced drinks
W indy City Eats, greek gyro, hot dog, salad
Homemade Pasta, The W hole Empanada | NEW
E Chang Catering - Thai Food and drink

FOOD VENDORS - 10 in total
Dragonfly June - kombucha
Elevated elixirs - kombucha
Pappardelle's Pasta
Louis Swiss Pastry
Aspen Kettle Corn
Becca's Gourmet Goodies | NEW
Bolea Chocolate
Jus Aspen, Hyman mall
Local Coffee | NEW
Coco Tree Chocolates | NEW

ESSENTIAL PRODUCTS - 4 in total (under review)
Vera Herbals, saves, lip bomb, mushrooms, tea | NEW
Colorado Hemp EDUI, CHEA
Leaf People Skin, personal products, sanitizers
Mountain Meadows, soap, skin care
Entrance and Signage