



The ICL will be closing to the public after 5 pm on
Monday, March 16th until further notice.



We invite our patrons to continue to check our website and Facebook page for any new updates, and would also like to encourage the use of resources that can be accessed on a computer or smartphone from home with your library card - such as **Overdrive**, the **Libby** app, the **cloudLibrary** app, and **Kanopy** streaming - for e-books, audio books, and video viewing.

The ICL also has numerous **Databases** that can be accessed directly from our homepage, and plenty of **Web Links** and **Learning Links** for kids to explore!

"Respiratory diseases can spread efficiently in winter not necessarily because of the temperature but because human beings come together in closed environments and therefore transmission is more facilitated. We've seen COVID-19 now in a number of different climates."

- Dr Mike Ryan, WHO Executive Director of Health Emergencies Programme

Even though the new coronavirus can stay on surfaces for a few hours or up to several days (depending on the type of surface), it is very unlikely that the virus will persist on a surface after its been moved, travelled, and exposed to different conditions and temperatures. If you think a surface may be contaminated, use a disinfectant to clean it. After touching it, clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand rub or wash them with soap and water.



#Coronavirus #COVID19

FACT:
The new coronavirus cannot be transmitted through goods manufactured in China or any country reporting COVID-19 cases



IGNACIO COMMUNITY LIBRARY

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In order to assist with containment efforts of the COVID-19 Virus
ICL will be closing to the public on March 16 at 5:00 p.m.

Staff will be available via phone for checkout services, please call
(970)563-9287

We ask at this time patrons do NOT return items.

Please call or check the library website for updates—
ignaciolibrary.org

Thank you.

Please see inside for information, resources, and options we will make
available to our patrons during this time!

Also check our website and follow our Facebook page for updates.

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“Ignacio Community Library will close the library, including all programs and room reservations, as of 5 p.m. Monday, said Marcia Vining, library director. “The Ignacio Community Library is taking precautions to help keep staff and patrons be safe during this unsettling time,” wrote Vining in an email to the *Herald*. They do not have a reopening date but will continue updating the community.

Library staff will answer phones from 9 to 11 a.m. each day and will package books and other library materials upon request. While people can pick up items from the library, they cannot return them until further notice, Vining said. The library offers digital services, like Kanopy for streaming videos, which are accessible online. Community members can see the library's website and Facebook page for updates."

- The Pine River Times March 16

The Library may not be open, but our website is still running! Go to ignaciolibrary.org to find resources during this time. Our Facebook page will also be active during this time.



Every month patrons will have access to ten films of their choice, as well as unlimited Kanopy Kids movies and Great Courses. All patrons need to do to sign up is go to the following web address:
<http://ignaciolibrary.kanopy.com>

Then sign in with your ICL library card number and verify your email account by clicking Sign-Up!

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National Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art, Seoul

One of Korea's popular museums can be accessed from anywhere around the world. Google's [virtual tour](#) takes you through six floors of Contemporary art from Korea and all over the globe.

Pergamon Museum, Berlin

As one of Germany's largest museums, Pergamon has a lot to offer – even if you [can't physically be there](#). This historical museum is home to plenty of ancient artifacts including the Ishtar Gate of Babylon and, of course, the Pergamon Altar.

Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam

Explore the masterworks from the Dutch Golden Age, including works from Vermeer and Rembrandt. Google offers a [Street View tour](#) of this iconic museum, so you can feel as if you're actually wandering its halls.

Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam

Anyone who is a fan of this tragic, ingenious painter can see his works up close (or, [almost up close](#)) by virtually visiting this museum – the largest collection of artworks by Vincent van Gogh, including over 200 paintings, 500 drawings, and over 750 personal letters.

The J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles

European artworks from as far back as the 8th Century can be found in this California art museum. Take a [Street View tour](#) to discover a huge collection of paintings, drawings, sculptures, manuscripts, and photographs.

Uffizi Gallery, Florence

This less well-known gallery houses the art collection of one of Florence, Italy's most famous families, the de'Medici. The building was designed by Giorgio Vasari in 1560 specifically for Cosimo I de'Medici, but anyone can wander its halls from [anywhere in the world](#).

MASP, São Paulo

The Museu de Arte de São Paulo is a non-profit and Brazil's first modern museum. Artworks placed on clear perspex frames make it seem like the artwork is hovering in midair. Take a [virtual tour](#) to experience the wondrous display for yourself.

National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico City

Built in 1964, this museum is dedicated to the archaeology and history of Mexico's pre-Hispanic heritage. There are [23 exhibit rooms](#) filled with ancient artifacts, including some from the Mayan civilization.

Sadly, not all popular art museums and galleries could be included on Google Arts & Culture's collection, but some museums are taking it upon themselves to offer online visits. According to *Fast Company*, the Louvre also offers virtual tours on its [website](#).

Stuck at Home? These 12 Famous Museums Offer Virtual Tours You Can Take on Your Couch!

Going into a [self-quarantine](#) can have many complex issues and complications beyond having enough food and supplies for two weeks. In terms of entertainment, it also probably means you're in for a lot of boredom, a lot of Netflix, and a lot of browsing the internet. But there is a way to get a little culture and education while you're confined to your home. According to [Fast Company](#), [Google Arts & Culture](#) teamed up with over [2500 museums and galleries](#) around the world to bring anyone and everyone virtual tours and online exhibits of some of the most famous [museums](#) around the world. Now, you get "go to the museum" and never have to leave your couch. Google Arts & Culture's collection includes the British Museum in London, the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, the Guggenheim in New York City, and literally hundreds of more places where you can gain knowledge about art, history, and science. This collection is especially good for students who are looking for ways to stay on top of their studies while schools are closed. Take a look at just some of Google's top museums that are offering online tours and exhibits. Museums around the world are also [sharing their most zen art on social media](#) to help people cope with staying home. And if that's not enough culture for you, New York's Metropolitan Opera will be [offering free digital shows every night](#) at 7:30 p.m. from March 16 through March 22.

British Museum, London

This iconic museum located in the heart of London allows virtual visitors to tour the Great Court and discover the ancient Rosetta Stone and Egyptian mummies. You can also find hundreds of artifacts on the museum's [virtual tour](#).

Guggenheim Museum, New York

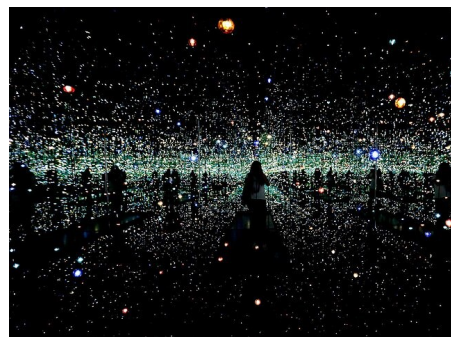
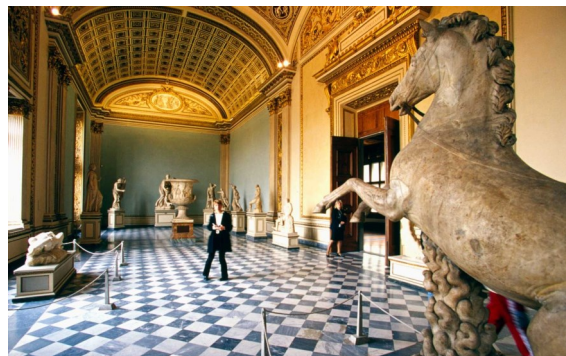
Google's [Street View](#) feature lets visitors tour the Guggenheim's famous spiral staircase without ever leaving home. From there, you can discover incredible works of art from the Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, Modern and Contemporary eras.

National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

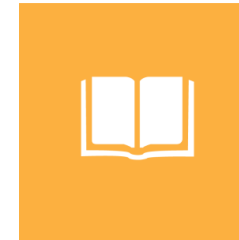
This famous American art museum features [two online exhibits](#) through Google. The first is an exhibit of American fashion from 1740 to 1895, including many renderings of clothes from the colonial and Revolutionary eras. The second is a collection of works from Dutch Baroque painter Johannes Vermeer.

Musée d'Orsay, Paris

You can [virtually walk through](#) this popular gallery that houses dozens of famous works from French artists who worked and lived between 1848 and 1914. Get a peek at artworks from Monet, Cézanne, and Gauguin, among others.



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On our website under the RESOURCES tab, under COMMUNITY LINKS you can find links to business, education, government, health and wellness, law enforcement, media, organizations and more within our community!

We also have lots of links for kids! From math to zoo animals. You can find them under the FOR KIDS tab on our website.

Children caretakers

Maintain familiar routines in daily life as much as possible, especially if children must stay at home.

Provide engaging age appropriate activities for children.

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World Health Organization



Health workers

Take care of yourself at this time.

Try and use helpful coping strategies such as ensuring sufficient rest and respite during work or between shifts, eat sufficient and healthy food, engage in physical activity and stay in contact with family and friends.

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You can easily show this to your kids with a few simple materials. You'll need shaving cream (use the foam kind, not gel), a jar, water, and food coloring.

1. Fill the jar almost to the top with water.
2. Cover the top with a "cloud" of shaving cream.
3. Let your child drop food coloring into the cloud until the color starts "raining" into the water below. Explain that this is how rain works too. The water collects in the cloud until there is too much, and then it leaks through, forming rain.

If you're anything like my kids and my husband, this is a perfect way to sneak a little science in as you explore the skies in the summer.

- Watch the show as lightning lights up the sky during your next storm.
- Chat with your kids throughout the day as you watch the clouds morph and change, and eventually tower.
- Then stand back and watch the skies erupt.
- Point out the cotton candy cumulus clouds on your next walk, and comment on the fairness of the day.

Easy Science Experiment: HOW CLOUDS MAKE RAIN



Our website has databases available under the following topics!

Automotive, taxes, Colorado, education, genealogy, legal, local, medical, research, and environmental.

Just click on the DATABASES tab and select your topic of interest to find some great information!

Free Resources available during this time!

One Hundred Museums Transformed Their Collections Into Free Coloring Pages:

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/100-museums-transformed-their-collections-free-coloring-pages-just-you-180974116/>

Jarrett J. Krosoczka—Award-winning author and illustrator will be hosting free drawing webcasts every week-day at 2pm EST for at least the next few weeks: <https://www.youtube.com/user/studiojjk/featured>

Education Companies Offering Free Subscriptions Due To School Closings (big list!):

<https://kidsactivitiesblog.com/135609/list-of-education-companies-offering-free-subscriptions/>

Scholastic Learn at Home: Day-by-day projects to keep kids reading, thinking, and growing:

<https://classroommagazines.scholastic.com/support/learnathome.html>

Rainstick sensory bottle inspiration:

One of my earliest memories of elementary school music class involved making rainsticks with upcycled cardboard rolls. When I was brainstorming ways to create the rain-stick bottle, I browsed Pinterest and saw these musical rainstick [sensory bottles on Rhythms of Play](#). Instead of cardboard rolls, she used recycled clear water bottles. I instantly knew my children would love seeing action through the transparent water bottle!

What you need to make a rain stick sensory bottle:

[Voss water bottles](#) – they are so pretty, and the label peels off easily compared to other bottles!

Branches

Rice, beans (eg, pinto, garbanzo, lentil), seeds, sprinkles, sand, salt, sugar, rocks, etc.

Tray (ours are similar to [this one](#))

Bowls (we have [these](#) and [these](#))

[scoops](#)

[Funnel](#)

Optional: [Adhesive remover](#) – there was very little sticky residue on our bottles, so we skipped this step that was suggested by Rhythms of Play. However, for other plastic bottles with sticky residue, the adhesive remover was very effective.

How to make a rainstick sensory bottle:

Remove labels from bottle; wash and dry bottle

Set up everything in the tray

Insert branches

Scoop and pour desired elements

Close lid tightly

Let your child explore!



**Rain Stick
Sensory Bottles!**
A MUSICAL ACTIVITY
FOR KIDS!