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PHOTO BY BLAINE HOWERTON. The statue memorial for Martin Luther King Jr. in West Potomac Park, Washington D.C..

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"PERENNIALS" -- NOT PLANTS -- ELDERS!



Back in the 1960's some Boomer coined the phrase: "Don't trust anyone over 30." Impractical though it was, it caught on especially with the media that overtly began portraying older people as inept and decrepit. Creating silos for the generations, that concept continues to adversely affect our culture.

The truth of the matter is that we are all going to be over 30 for the majority of our lifetime -- notwithstanding obesity and diabetes epidemics, a lifetime that keeps universally lengthening -- LOTS of years to needlessly feel over-the-hill.

The early 60's were a time for rip-roaring change. But as usual, we Americans threw out whatever came before and totally embraced the new (whether or not it was the best course of action in the long run). For example, the classics still have value.

Today, so much change is now forced upon the public, mostly for-profit. Do we really need to learn a new iteration of word processing every single year? Some new versions are actual improvements. But now, if I have to trade in my printer every two years that's a

waste of my time and money.

For people in the midst of their careers all this constant change creates an undue burden. They still need to be fully versed in their particular field, learning it in depth. Through being forced to learn new technologies and participate in social media so much time is now being siphoned off that it increases stress levels -- less time equals less of everything we value.

With the magnitude of ever-increasing change, our younger generations (and by "younger" I'm talking up to around 50 as the new midlife number) need help from older people who have "been there and done that."

As the population continues to mature, times are changing. And just in time, some might say.

Books like: HOW TO LIVE FOREVER, The Enduring Power of Connecting the Generations by Marc Freedman are popping up. Organizations such as Encore are encouraging older folks to reach out to see who among the younger generations they can coach and mentor.

Most successful people already know (or are fast to learn) how to cultivate an older mentor. They know how not to eliminate one valuable contact after another through not paying attention -- "ghost" a mentor and you've lost a lot.

Especially retired professionals, instinctively and through training and observation, know the nuances of life such as how to write a difficult "ASK Letter." How many young people are being taught such skills? (Some older professionals know that and more.)

To our older readers: Look around your family or the wider community and see what younger person to whom you can extend a hand. They may be children you might meet through Partners Mentoring Youth. Even if they are adults but still young enough to be your offspring, in today's times, especially if you are retired and they are not, they could still use your

counsel and your assistance. Reach out and build a legacy -- Yours!

To our younger readers: Seek out an older person you admire, perhaps a retired (or working) professional in your family, someone in your school, or someone in your spiritual community. Ask if you can meet them for coffee. Bring along a life question or two and see if you can establish a unique relationship. "Be bold and mighty forces will come to your aid." You could create one of the most significant relationships of your lifetime -- a friendship that can give you the "edge." You don't have to learn everything the hard way (others have done that for you).



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Thousands Expected to Attend Fort Collins' Martin Luther King Jr. Day March

JOE GIORDANO | SOURCE, news and information from CSU



PHOTO COURTESY SOURCE. Marchers in 2019 in the Oval at Colorado State University.

To honor the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., the Colorado State University and Fort Collins community will hold its annual march and celebration on Monday, Jan. 20, featuring a talk by the president and CEO of the Urban Leadership Foundation of Colorado.

This year's theme for the march and celebration is "Preservation to Manifestation," with a focus on community building through the strengths and talents of individuals.

The 1.2-mile march, which last year attracted nearly a thousand attendees, will begin on the south end of Old Town Square at 11 a.m. March leaders will guide participants south on College Avenue and west on Laurel Street. Marchers will then head around CSU's Oval and west on Isotope Drive to end at the Lory Student Center for the celebration.

Malik Burton, a graduate student in the College of Health and Human Sciences, will start the march in Old Town Square with a charge and challenge to the community around the theme of "Preservation to Manifestation."

"The day gives us the opportunity to recognize the

significance of Dr. King," said Adrian Jones, student development and retention coordinator of Black/African American Cultural Center at CSU. "We're excited. It's going to be a lovely day of service and community."

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Martin Luther King Jr. March and Celebration

Monday, Jan. 20, 2020

9-10:30 a.m. — Community service project in Lory Student Center 382

10:30-11 a.m. — Transportation to Old Town for those who took part in the Community Service Project

11 a.m.-noon — MLK March starts at Old Town Square

Noon-1 p.m. — MLK Celebration in LSC Main Ballrooms with keynote speaker Ryan E. Ross

More information: mlkfortcollins.org

University of Northern Colorado Hosts March on January 20

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BEYOND THE DREAM: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Join members of our community from the Marcus Garvey Cultural Center, the University of Northern Colorado, the City of Greeley, and Aims Community College as we honor the life and legacy of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and reflect on our collective responsibility to work towards a more equitable society.

This year's theme is "Beyond the Dream: Where Do We Go From Here?" and we are celebrating the 25th year of the celebration. The celebration includes the annual unity march, celebration of Dr. King's life and legacy, reception, and a week of events hosted by partners across our community.

Join Us on Monday, January 20, 2020

This year's march begins at 9:15 AM at UNC's University Center, continues down 10th Avenue, and finishes at the City of Greeley's Union Colony Civic Center. This is a 30-45 minute walk depending on pace. Mark yourself "Attending", get updates, and share the event with your friends through our Facebook Event - <https://www.facebook.com/events/945486142491922/>



We will be collecting non-perishable food and/or toiletry items for the two pantries at AIMS Community College and University of Northern Colorado. We appreciate your support in addressing food insecurity. Collections will be available at the march near Sushi Gusto and in the lobby of the Union Colony Civic Center.

Drop off your tree at these six locations!

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- Wellington Recycling Drop-Off**
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The Results are In:
Kinzli Team Takes the Prize for
Best Wellington Holiday Storefront

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The Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce and Wellington Main Streets Program hosted a storefront holiday decoration contest. Businesses throughout the area entered the contest, competing for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize. Entries were judged on a variety of criteria, one of which was use of lights.

- 1st Place: Kinzli Real Estate (\$100 in Chamber Bucks)
- 2nd Place: Wellington Auction Services (\$75 in Chamber Bucks)
- 3rd Place: Wellington Boys and Girls Club (\$25 in Chamber Bucks)

Have A Great Chili Recipe?
Here's Your Second Chance!

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Wellington Winter Wonderland Chili Cookoff Rescheduled to April 18th. Red Chili, Homestyle or Chili Verde, you choose. Adults and kids (6-17 years) will compete to raise money for the Americana Legacy Foundation Firefighters Fund and Boys and Girls Club of Wellington. Contestants will cook three gallons of their recipes on site. And judges will determine 3 winners. The grand prize? A fire helmet and your entry fee. The entry fee is \$30 per category for adults and \$10 per category for youth. Each contestant is responsible for supplying all of their own cooking ingredients, supplies and utensils. Contestants who have already signed up will receive an email from Rachael Gonzales regarding the next steps. If you would like to register for the April 18 Chili Cook-off, please email Rachael Gonzales at rgonzales@wfpd.org for a registration packet.

COOKING DETAILS:

- 10 x 10 space provided inside or outside
- Cooks must bring their own canopy/tent, table & chairs and supplies
- Electricity will be available indoors
- If using gas/charcoal, please inform the organizer ahead of time
- Kitchen available for cleaning up
- ALL chili and it's ingredients must be cooked on site.

More information: <https://wellingtonafl.wixsite.com/chilicookoff>

Wellington Recreation Programs Call for Community Registrations

Wellington Recreation has a number of spots available for various 2020 classes and programs. They offer many things from athlete training for pre-schoolers, tumbling, strength training, and much more. Costs are very reasonable and registration is easy online.

For a complete list of upcoming programs, go to https://apm.activecommunities.com/townofwellington/Activity_Search



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Wellington community celebrates breaking ground on new middle/high school

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On a blustery Colorado afternoon in December, Poudre School District and the Wellington community marked a historic occasion – the start of construction on the town’s new middle/high school – with a groundbreaking celebration.

Wellington students – along with PSD Board of Education members, PSD Superintendent Dr. Sandra Smyser, Wellington town staff and leaders, and PSD staff – took part in the ceremony, which was held underneath one of the historic arches that once stood part of the original Wellington High School.

“Today is a long time in the making,” Wellington Middle School Principal Kelby Benedict said. “The Town of Wellington will soon have a high school once again, carrying on traditions and building new ones. ... The generation sitting before us is going to get to carry those traditions on.”

PSD, in partnership with RB+B Architects and Adolfson & Peterson Construction, recently

began work on the new school, which will be the academic home for some 1,500 middle and high school students starting in the fall of 2022. It is one of three new schools being built following voter approval of a bond and mill levy override in 2016.

“It is a school that will carry our children forward into their futures,” PSD Superintendent Dr. Sandra Smyser told the crowd.

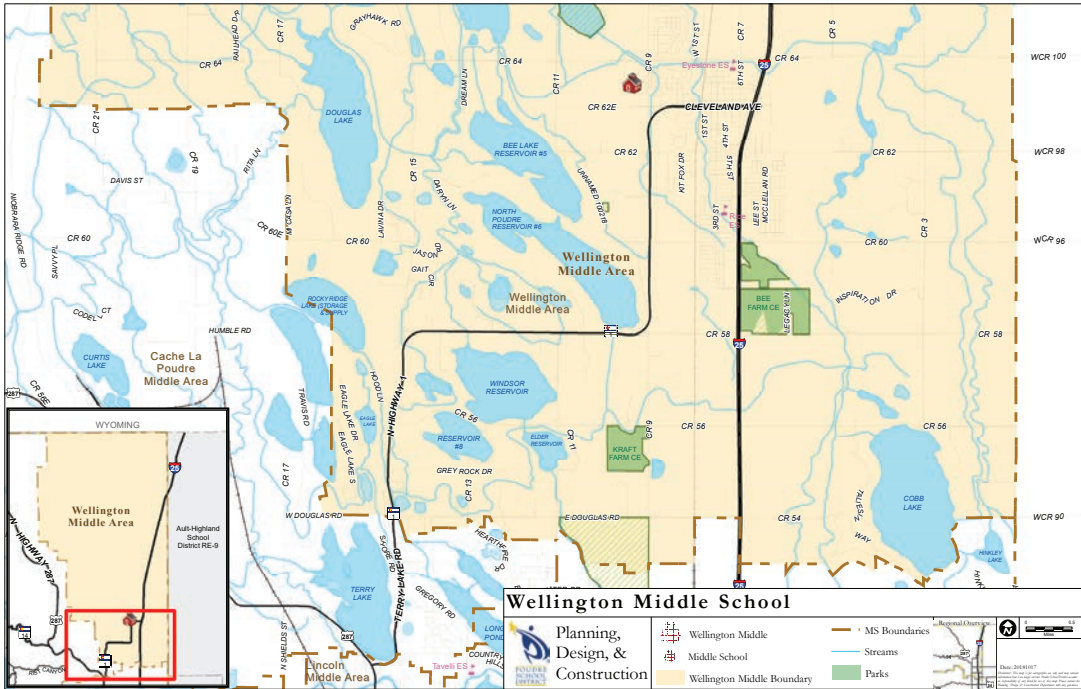
The approximately 247,500 square-foot building will be located at 8543 N. County Road 9, west of Interstate-25 and north of County Road 62E, about 1.5 miles west of current Wellington Middle School located at 4001 Wilson Avenue in Wellington.

When the school opens, students from current Wellington Middle School will be moved to the new school, eventually serving students in grades six through 12. In total, the cost for the new school is expected to be between \$115 and \$130 million.

Voters in 2016 approved a \$375 million bond and \$8 million mill levy override to fund construction of three new schools — the new middle/high school in Wellington, and an elementary and middle/high school east of Interstate-25 — as well as an athletics complex, transportation maintenance facility, and the now-completed Zach Elementary addition.

The bond will also fund \$40 million of improvements to every existing school. These projects will start later in 2019 and continue over the next three to four years. The \$8 million mill levy override will, among other things, pay for operating costs of the new buildings.

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A Little Bit of History Mixed With a Weekend of Great Skiing

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Centennial, Wyoming was established in 1876 and named to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of the United States Declaration of Independence.

Centennial, Wyoming in the Medicine Bow Mountains is a place where the number of snowmobiles in the winter might at times exceed the town's population. It's a quaint small town with five restaurants and a handful of small hotels. The population on the town sign reads 270. The town relies on visitors coming there for winter and summer recreation.

Centennial's history goes back about 150 years when the railroad first set up a lumber camp. The railroad used the timber to help build the transcontinental railroad.

Through the years, ranchers returned. Eventually, two miners discovered gold on what would become Centennial Ridge in 1875. The town was established in 1876 and named to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of the signing of the United States Declaration of Independence.

The Mountain View Historic Hotel, built in 1907, is a wonderful place to stay. It was the 2nd original building in Centennial. The hotel was built by Isaac Van Horn and Fred Miller, owners of the Laramie Hahns Peak & Pacific Railroad.

Owners Mike and Kathleen bought the building 6 years ago. They have made it their labor of love, remodeling much of it while turning it into a family destination. Mountain View's 4 suites make up 6 rooms – complete with flat screen tvs and all of the amenities of a modern hotel. They roast coffee and fix breakfast for their guests.

"Kathleen found this hotel. She saw it was for sale and we jumped on it," said Mike. "We wanted a complete culture change, and this was it."

The couple moved to Centennial from South Dakota. "What enticed us was that we were going to be in the mountains. It had a built in revenue stream and I felt we could make better," said Mike. The improvements make staying in this historic building pleasurable and fun. Historic photos and scenery of the area are peppered throughout the rooms and common areas.

Mike's food is wonderful. He creates seasonal menus for the hotel's guests. His dishes are unique with local flavor – you won't find them at any other local restaurant.

"I went to culinary school, but I refuse to call myself a

chef because I do dishes," said Mike.

Centennial is only about 30 miles from Laramie and 10 minutes from Snowy Range Ski and Recreation Area. It's a great destination for families who want good skiing on a budget. There is no traffic, waits at lift lines are nominal and you can't beat the lift ticket prices. There are 33 runs (a mix of green, blue and black) serviced by 5 lifts. On site rentals and a ski school are just part of an experience that may remind seasoned skiers of skiing before it became the commercial giant it is today.

The history in the area makes a stay in Centennial a great educational experience for the family too. In Laramie, other historic buildings such as the Wyoming State Territorial Prison, the Laramie Plains Museum and the St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral make a weekend stay in Centennial well worth the short trip from Northern Colorado.

THINGS TO DO IN LARAMIE

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- Wyoming State Territorial Prison**
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Organization Proposes 26,000 Acre Southern Wyoming Wind Turbine Project

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PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON THE RAIL TIE WIND PROJECT

Announced in a press release, Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) has scheduled two public scoping meetings on Jan. 14 in Laramie, Wyoming, to describe the proposed Rail Tie Wind Project.

The proposed project would be owned by ConnectGen. It would include up to 151 wind turbines with a generating capacity of up to 504 megawatts. A typical coal plant (according to the Union of Concerned Scientists) is 600 megawatts.

The wind project would be located on an approximately 26,000-acre site roughly centered on the town of Tie Siding and bisected by U.S. Highway 287.

WAPA seeks to identify the issues and environmental resources most important to the public and answer questions.

There will be a project presentation at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

WAPA is evaluating an interconnection request submitted by ConnectGen Albany County LLC (ConnectGen) to connect the Rail Tie Wind Project to WAPA's existing

Ault-Craig 345-kilovolt line in Albany County, Wyoming.

Because this project involves an action by the federal government, WAPA will prepare an environmental impact statement for the interconnection request and proposed wind project in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The public meetings constitute part of a 30-day scoping process that began with a notice of intent published Dec. 30 in the Federal Register and ends Jan. 31.

During the scoping process, the public, interested parties and other agencies are invited to provide input on which issues and resources are important and deserve greater analysis in the EIS and which are of lesser importance.

In addition to submitting comments at the public meetings, the public may also submit comments on the scope of the proposed project through Jan. 31 to the point of contact listed on the project website.

In addition to the turbines, the proposed project would include access roads, collection lines, substations, control buildings, meteorological towers and other related infrastructure. If WAPA decides to approve the interconnection request after the environmental process is complete, WAPA would construct,



own, operate and maintain a connection with the existing transmission line and a switchyard to control power flow onto the existing line.

More information is available on WAPA's project website.

Learn more about the NEPA process at the Department of Energy website.

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Rail Tie Wind Project webpage:
www.wapa.gov/transmission/
EnvironmentalReviewNEPA/Pages/rail-tie-wind-project.aspx

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NEPA process webpage:
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Public meeting details

Jan. 14
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Windermere Real Estate is inviting current and prospect Northern Colorado residents to attend its upcoming Market Forecast events for exclusive insight to navigating the Colorado real estate terrain. Windermere will hold the event in Fort Collins on January 16, 2020.

Each interactive event will feature an informative, engaging presentation full of valuable takeaways. Key speakers include Windermere Colorado President, Eric Thompson, and Windermere’s world-renowned Chief Economist, Matthew Gardner, who is responsible for analyzing and interpreting economic data and its impact on the real estate market on both a local and national level.

“We plan to take our clients’ most-pressing questions head-on during our Forecast presentation,” said Eric Thompson, Windermere Colorado President. “People wonder if we are in another real estate bubble, they want to know if prices will keep going up, they aren’t sure when interest rates will go back up and they need to know what the future holds for our market. We will give our audience great clarity on all of these questions and show them the research that goes into our answers so they can feel confident about their real estate decisions.”

Windermere boasts more than 300 offices across the Western U.S., with six Colorado locations spanning across the front range. Most notably, Windermere Colorado is revered as one of the only real estate agencies to staff its own dedicated economist. For more information on Windermere Real Estate, visit www.windermere.com.

Event Location and Details

Date: January 16, 2020
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Fort Collins Marriot, 350 E. Horsetooth Rd., Fort Collins, CO 80525
RSVP: NoCoForecast.com

Looking to Buy a Home? 2020 May Be Your Year

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(StatePoint) If buying a home is on your near-future to-do list, experts say that 2020 may be a good year to make it happen. Mortgage interest rates are near historic lows, providing you with the opportunity to finance a new home purchase at a much lower cost.

According to a new forecast from Freddie Mac, mortgage rates will stay in the 3-4 percent range for all of 2020 and 2021, giving prospective homeowners substantial time to plan their purchase. This, combined with modest inflation and a solid labor market, makes for good climate to buy a home with a fixed rate mortgage. For those who are already homeowners, refinancing now may be a good idea.

“For those serious about homeownership, today’s sub 4 percent mortgage rates should not be taken for granted,” says Freddie Mac chief economist, Sam Khater. “For comparative purposes, in 2000, rates averaged eight percent; and in the 80s, they spiked to 18.5 percent.”

Khater stresses that while mortgage rates are an essential factor to consider in the home-buying process, there are other important items to think about as well as you lay the groundwork for your purchase. These include getting a firm handle on your finances, knowing your credit score (and taking steps to boost it if necessary) and familiarizing yourself with down payment options. For more information and tools on home buying and homeownership, visit myhome.freddie.mac.

Whether you are making the jump from renting to owning, or looking for a home that better meets your current needs, now may be a great time to consider making your real estate dreams a reality. Today’s low rates could save you money for years to come.



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Larimer County Court Judge Finalists Selected

ROB MCCALLUM | Colorado Judicial Department

Governor to Appoint New County Court Judge

The Eighth Judicial District Nominating Commission has nominated three candidates for a Larimer County court judgeship created by the retirement of the Hon. Peter E. Schoon, Jr., effective Feb. 22, 2020. Nominees David Ayraud and Katharine Ellison of Fort Collins, and Jill Hueser of Greeley were selected in a meeting on Jan. 7, 2020, at the Larimer County Justice Center.

Under the Colorado Constitution, the governor has 15 days from Jan. 8, 2020, within which to appoint one of the nominees as county court judge for Larimer County.



Comments regarding any of the nominees may be sent via e-mail to the governor at: gov_judicialappointments@state.co.us

2020 January Virtuoso Series Concerts

CHLOIE PIVERAL | University Center for the Arts | CSUArtsTickets.com

The Colorado State University 2020 January Virtuoso Series Concerts, presented by the School of Music, Theatre, and Dance, begins the new year with two performances by CSU faculty. Information about each performance is included below. These two concerts take place at 7:30 p.m. in the in the Organ Recital Hall at the University Center for the Arts, located at 1400 Remington St.

Venue seating is reserved. Tickets are *no charge for CSU students, \$4 for youth (under 18), \$12 for seniors (62+), and \$14 for adults. Tickets are available at the University Center for the Arts (UCA) ticket office in the UCA lobby Monday through Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 60 minutes prior to performances, by phone at (970) 491-ARTS (2787), or online at www.CSUArtsTickets.com. Youth tickets must be purchased in person at the ticket office. All tickets are subject to a \$1 ticket fee for both online and at-the-door purchases. Advance ticket purchase is recommended to avoid lines and further at-the-door fees.



*Virtuoso Series Concert, Brian Jack, Bassoon
Quartet, Duet, Solo: Music for Bassoon
With Tim Burns, Piano; and the Boulder Bassoon Quartet
Tuesday, January 21, 7:30 p.m., Organ Recital Hall, UCA*

Faculty artist Brian Jack performs works of the past hundred years, including 1918's Sonata by Charles Koechlin and Dana Wilson's 2018 bassoon solo "Singing something yet unfound." The Boulder Bassoon Quartet—with members Michael Christoph, Thomas Kent Hurd, Brian Jack, and Ethan Turner—joins the fun with "That So Suite," a piece written specially for the group and performed at international conferences.

"Nothing embodies the way classical music is evolving—in positive ways—better than the Boulder Bassoon Quartet." —The Denver Post

*Virtuoso Series Concert, John McGuire, Horn
Lines at Dusk
With Tim Burns, Piano; Andrew Jacobson, Oboe; Wesley Ferreira, Clarinet; and Brian Jack, Bassoon
Monday, January 27, 7:30 p.m., Organ Recital Hall, UCA*

Celebrating the release of his new album "Lines at Dusk," faculty artist John McGuire is joined onstage by pianist Tim Burns to perform pieces from the album, as well as favorites from the horn repertoire. The recital concludes with Mozart's Quintet for Piano and Winds, K. 452, of which Mozart said, "I myself consider it to be the best thing I have written in my life."



For a full event calendar, more information, and to sign up for a free event e-newsletter, visit UCA.Colostate.edu.

The School of Music, Theatre, and Dance empowers students to create, collaborate, innovate, and inspire. Through teaching, creative artistry, research, advocacy, and service, we elevate arts education. For more information, visit smt.d.colostate.edu.

*RAMCard is your ticket to the UCA! Full-fee paying students (enrolled in six or more credits) can receive one (1) no-charge ticket to all music, theatre, and dance department events at the UCA. Tickets are available in-person at the UCA Ticket Office, both in advance or at-the-door. Space is limited and available on a first come, first served basis. Excludes Classical Convergence and community produced events.

District 2 Larimer County Commissioner Officially Kicks off Campaign

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com



PHOTO COURTESY JEFF JENSEN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Jeff Jensen is running for Larimer County Commissioner in District 2 in the November 2020 election.

Jeff Jensen, candidate for Larimer County Commissioner, officially kicked off his campaign for District 2 on January 6.

The event took place at the Drake Center in Fort Collins. Although Jeff declared early in 2019, he welcomed friends, family, and supporters to officially signal the start of the campaign season. The election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020.

"Jeff has been all over Larimer County, listening and that is so important—LISTENING to the citizens of Larimer County and communities all over... Jeff has been an outstanding listener and responsive to the citizens of Larimer County. Jeff knows the issues that we are dealing with, the challenges we have facing us, and has the experience, the ability, and the credentials to step into this job on day one and provide the leadership we need for the future of this county," Commissioner Steve Johnson said.

Jensen has put together a team of supporters from Larimer County, and across the state. He says he knows how important local government is to our communities. "We have to be looking far beyond just this 2020 election; we need to continue to think about how the decisions we make today, will impact our families, our neighborhoods, our communities, our county, and our state for the many years to come. We need to think #beyond2020," says Jensen.

More information about Jeff Jensen and his campaign is at jensen4lcc.com



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Windsor Bans Smoking and Vaping in Recreation Areas

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As of January 1, the Town of Windsor has banned smoking and vapor inhalation in Town-owned recreation areas on January 1, 2020 in an effort to provide for the public health, safety and welfare of the community. Recreation areas include parks, trails and natural areas with the exception of parking lots.

Smoke- and vape- free means no cigarettes, cigars, cigarillos, pipes, or electronic cigarettes.

“It has been proven that there is no safe form of tobacco,” states Eric Lucas Director of Parks, Recreation & Culture. “By creating smoke- and vape-free recreation environments, we hope to eliminate the damaging effects tobacco can have on kids and young adults.”

In addition to creating a tobacco-free norm for kids, the benefits of smoke- and vape-free parks include:

- ▶ Promoting healthy lifestyles
- ▶ Protects people from exposure to secondhand smoke
- ▶ Lowers tobacco rates
- ▶ Reduces tobacco litter and fire.

For more information visit windsorgov.com



Town of Windsor Announces Next Municipal Election

TOWN OF WINDSOR | www.windsorgov.com

The Town of Windsor’s next municipal election will be held Tuesday, April 7, 2020, with four Town Board positions being decided.

Originally elected in April 2016, Mayor Kristie Melendez’s term expires with this election. Terms also expire for Town Board Member Miles Baker from District 1, Town Board Member Ken Bennett from District 3, and Town Board Member Tom Jones from District 5.

To run for Mayor or one of the three available district seats, the incumbent must be a registered voter, be a United States citizen, be at least 18 years of age by election day, must not have been convicted of a felony and cannot be a town employee.

They also must be a Windsor resident who has lived in Windsor and their respective district for at least 12 consecutive months immediately preceding the election.



Timnath: Want To Get Involved? Election Petitions Are Now Available

TOWN OF TIMNATH | timnath.org



Town of Timnath Municipal Election will be Tuesday, April 7, 2020. This mail ballot election, conducted by the Town of Timnath, will be for Town Mayor and two (2) Town Council member seats. All candidates run and are elected on an at-large basis without regard to political affiliation. Candidate packets can be picked up from the Town Clerk’s Office at the Timnath Town Center (4750 Signal Tree Dr., Timnath, CO) starting Tuesday, January 7, 2020 and must be completed and submitted to the Clerk’s Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, January 27 2020.

Additional information regarding qualifications to seek office and/or to vote in the upcoming election can be found by clicking the button below. Ballots will be mailed out to voters starting March 12, 2020 and can be mailed back to or dropped off at Timnath Town Center (4750 Signal Tree Dr., Timnath, CO 80547). All ballots must be received in the Clerk’s office by April 7, 2020 @ 7:00 p.m.

For qualification information and more details: timnath.org



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The Musical Intersection: Brentano Concert

DEVIN ODELL | Off the Hook Arts



Have you ever wondered, as I have, what it means for a piece of music to be in a particular key? One of the finest musical groups in the world, the Brentano String Quartet, will explore this question in February in a concert with an intriguing title: "The Dark, Coiled Intensity of F Minor." The concert, the final event of Off the Hook Arts' Winterfest, will be at the Rialto Theater in Loveland.

To most concertgoers, the key of F minor probably means little more than a sense that music in a minor key often has a sad quality. To a music student, it might conjure up scales and arpeggios and trying to remember which four notes are flat.

But to a composer or musician, the key evokes a specific range of emotions and a rich musical history. And it is this set of associations that the Brentano hopes to share with the audience, Mark Steinberg, the group's first violinist, told me when I

had a chance to speak with him.

Although the pieces in the concert all share the key of F minor, they come from many different eras, ranging from a short piece by J.S. Bach dating from 1742, to Coiled by the contemporary composer Bruce Adolphe, composed in 2017. So, as Adolphe puts it, the concert gives listeners a chance to discover for themselves how composers throughout history "have felt about the key."

The mood or emotions associated with any key are based in part on the way it feels to play an instrument in that key. For a string player, such as a violinist, F minor has an "opaque quality," according to Steinberg. This is because the key does not include "open strings"--that is, notes played on strings without any fingering--so "there is not a lot of ring to the key" and the player must "fight for resonance."

But as Adolphe and Steinberg both point

out, the feel of a key is also shaped by the music that has been written in it. For most composers, according to Adolphe, it is a "dark, intense, highly emotional key," one that, as Steinberg puts it, has an "anguished" quality, a feeling of being "stuck in one place."

The first piece, the Prelude in F minor from Book 2 of the Well-Tempered Clavier by J.S. Bach, will serve as an introduction to the key. Bach originally wrote it for solo keyboard, which at that time usually meant a harpsichord or a clavichord, but for this concert the Brentano will play an arrangement by Steinberg for string quartet.

The group will then move on to the central piece in the concert, Beethoven's String Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95, which has played a big role in establishing F minor's special character. Known as the "Serioso," a name given by Beethoven himself, it premiered in 1814 and is the shortest of his string quartets.

More than two hundred years later, the dramatic music is still jarring. I liked Steinberg's description of Beethoven tearing musical ideas apart and then trying to fit them back together. Beethoven himself considered the work highly experimental, writing to a fellow musician that it had been "written for a small circle of connoisseurs and is never to be performed in public."

The piece may also be an example of the benefit of financial support for the arts. The year before Beethoven wrote it, a group of nobleman provided him with an annual salary with no conditions on the amount or nature of the music he produced. I like to think that this is what gave him the freedom to compose such innovative and influential music.

The next work, Adolphe's Coiled, was commissioned by the Brentano and Off the Hook Arts specifically as a piece inspired by the Beethoven. When the group performs the two pieces back to back, the audience

will have the chance to hear how Adolphe comments on the Beethoven, using its musical phrases and ideas to create a work that he says is meant to convey the feeling of a spring that is tightly wound up and, eventually, flies.

After the intermission, the Brentano will provide two more examples of pieces in F minor inspired by the Beethoven. The first is Dimitri Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 11 written in 1966. The seven short movements, played in one continuous flow, are "heavily stamped with a sense of loss: reflective, brooding, austere," according to one writer. This is fitting given that the work was dedicated to the second violinist of the Beethoven Quartet, who had died the previous year.

The concert will end with Felix Menelssohn's powerful, romantic-era String Quartet in F Minor, Op. 80. This work, the last major piece written by the composer, uses the key to express a profound sense of loss at the death of the composer's sister, Fanny.

The Brentano will perform the program at 4 p.m. on February 9, 2020, at the Rialto Theater and also at 4:30 p.m. on February 8, 2020, at Grace Lutheran Church in Boulder. Those wanting to hear more of the Brentano can also attend the Winterfest screening of the wonderful film "A Late Quartet" (starring Phillip Seymour Hoffman, Catherine Keener, and Christopher Walken, among others) at the Lyric Cinema in Fort Collins at 7 p.m. on February 5, 2020. The group provided much of the soundtrack and its cellist, Nina Lee, appears in the final scene.

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Devin Odell is a retired judge who lives with his family in Old Town Fort Collins. Off the Hook Arts is a Fort Collins non-profit that provides low-cost music performance education for students while cultivating a love of the performing arts through public concerts and special events.

Loveland Councilmember Addresses Technology and Communication Issues Nationally

TOM HACKER | Clity of Loveland

FOGLE REAPPOINTED TO NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

Loveland Ward 3 City Councilmember John H. Fogle will continue his service on a key policy advisory committee of the National League of Cities (NLC) dealing with technology and communication issues.

Los Angeles City Councilmember Joe Buscaino, president of the NLC, announced Fogle's appointment to the group's Information Technology and Communications federal advisory committee, extending his tenure on the committee for a sixth year.

The committee has the lead responsibility for developing NLC's federal policy positions on issues involving telecommunications, information systems and public access to those systems. The group recommends policy on privacy concerns, cable TV, phone services, spectrum issues, communications tower siting, universal service, broadcasting and defense of city rights-of-way in instances of communication facility installation.

"As a six-year member of the NLC-ITC committee I am proud to have been involved in shaping NLC policy on a wide range of issues," Fogle said. "Those include 'Truth-in- Advertising' for the broadband industry, 5G deployment and right-of-way preemption, and 5G safety issues, just to name a few."

Buscaino, in a statement announcing Fogle's appointment, said NLC's advocacy committees ensure that policymakers in Washington understand the most pressing issues facing local communities.

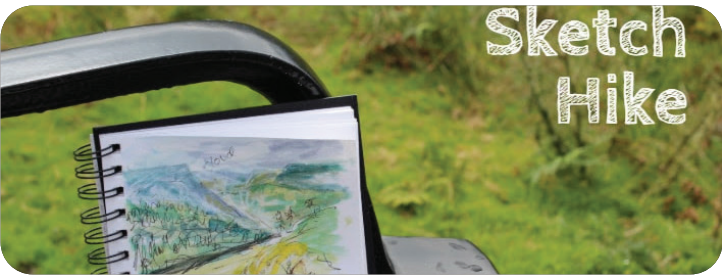
"I am proud to have John join NLC's Information Technology and Communications committee on behalf of his residents," Buscaino said. "Together, with a team of local officials from across the country, we will strengthen the federal-local partnership, and ultimately create stronger cities, towns and villages."

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To become a member, attend the annual meeting or visit www.4-states-irrigation.org and request to be added to the Four States mailing list.

Art in Nature Sketch Hike

HIGH PLAINS ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER



We are meeting at High Plains Environmental Center this month to take advantage of trails around the reservoirs, as well as indoor space if weather doesn't cooperate. We will have a quick sketch lesson/advice for skeletal structure of animals with a journaling prompt too. There are good mounts in the HPEC collection to sketch indoors.

For outside, bring a chair or stool you can carry - we'll have a good bit of drawing time. Binoculars optional but handy - lots of good views.

First time participants will receive an orientation to the "art" of nature journaling. Returning participants are asked to check in with the group before finding a spot to sketch. There will be a "sketch cheats" or journaling techniques lesson at the beginning of each session that is optional for any participant. We'll all gather together during the last 10-15 minutes and share (optional) and cheer each other on.

This group is designed to make beginners very comfortable and encouraged, and to make everyone more knowledgeable about the nature around them. Art in Nature programs are generally held on the third Friday of each month. Times and locations vary with changes in the seasons.

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Bio Bites: Run For Your Mind

R. GARY RAHAM | North Forty News | NorthFortyNews.com

A biologist-artist's ruminations about our roles in a science-inspired world.

Scientists used to think that humans were born with a lifetime supply of brain neurons. Then, in the 90s, research showed that wasn't so. Even old brains can crank out new neurons. Thank goodness. Scientists discovered that exercise accelerates neuron genesis, but weren't quite sure why. David A. Raichlen, a biologist, and Gene E. Alexander, a psychologist, think they know. It has to do with how we evolved to carve out our place in the world, and made ourselves unique among primates. They discuss their ideas in the January 2020 issue of Scientific American. They also speculate on how we might give our daily exercise routines a boost to ward off mental decline as we age.

Most primates move about on all four legs. Many also forage exclusively on plants. At some point, two million years ago or so, the hominids that would ultimately become us adopted bipedalism: the art of walking on two legs. It ain't all that easy, as many a toddler can testify. It requires learning the art of balancing one's weight over the hips while throwing it forward in a coordinated way. A hefty change in African climate may have provided the initial push to making humans two-legged omnivores always on the search for anything edible. Some of those gustatory treasures consisted of animal protein—high-energy food good for growing brains. And clever brains make an all-purpose hunter-gatherer's life much easier. A feedback loop started that helped make us the big-headed primates we are.

Humans became endurance hunters who could run after faster animals with too much

hair and too few sweat glands until they fell to the ground and begged for mercy—which we declined to dispense. Physical activity apparently helps neurons increase in number and connectivity with other neurons through the production of a protein called BDNF: brain-derived neurotrophic factor. Raichlen and Alexander believe that the niche humans carved for themselves as omnivores always looking for suitable salad to go with their steaks helped forge the connection between physical activity and brain growth.

What clues might this provide for 21st century overfed humans who never need to run down hot dogs until they droop with exhaustion, and can always find onions in the produce section of King Soopers? We spend much of our day lounging behind mesmerizing images on a screen. When we do exercise, we often choose to run like hamsters on a wheel with no destination to achieve, and nothing to challenge our supersized brains. Raichlen and Alexander suggest that exercising while playing video or other brain-stretching games might help boost our supply of BDNFs more than plain vanilla exercise alone.

Evidence shows that exercising for at least 150 minutes a week at moderate intensity or at least 75 minutes a week at vigorous intensity helps both the body and the mind. Perhaps adding some mental challenges to those minimums will do even better in keeping our brains in shape for a lifetime. Perhaps we can help run Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia to ground—and out of our lives.



Scientists say that for humans the link between brain health and exercise is written in our genes.
IMAGE BY R. GARY RAHAM

Are Your Kids Using Mobile Devices Safely and Responsibly?

STATEPOINT

Does your child have a digital device? They are in good company. Fifty-three percent of children own a smartphone by age 11, and 84 percent of teenagers have their own phones, according to Common Sense Media.

While there are many great benefits to being digitally connected at a young age, there are certain issues families should address. Consider these suggestions for safer, more responsible mobile device use:

- Discuss Privilege and Trust. Have a casual, open-ended chat about the privilege and responsibilities of device ownership. Ask questions about whether their friends own devices, and what they're most excited to use it for.
- Set Clear Agreements. Setting clear rules about device usage is essential.

Depending on your child's age, you may agree that the device only to be used for certain purposes (for example: contacting you, FaceTiming relatives, doing homework). Even with older kids and teens, it's important to discuss appropriate online behavior, healthy digital habits and "screen etiquette." Consider putting together a "contract" to be displayed somewhere visible.

- Buy a Protective Case and Warranty. Devices are easy to lose or break -- especially by kids. Consider buying a durable case and screen protector as additional presents, and definitely purchase a warranty through your carrier or a third party. Finally, make sure you have a location monitoring app installed on your child's device, which offers peace of mind, saves headaches

coordinating pickups and can help you locate lost devices in a pinch.

- Download a Parental Guidance App. Download a parental guidance app onto your own device, such as OurPact, which allows you to install a simple profile on your child's device. Then, you can remotely set up automated schedules for when internet and apps are unavailable, or block access manually to the device for a specified period of time. With such features as URL whitelisting and blacklisting, daily screen time allowances and iMessage/SMS blocking, you can be engaged with how your child uses their device, letting you enjoy the peace of mind knowing they aren't playing Angry Birds or Fruit Ninja past bedtime when they should be snoozing. Available at the iOS App Store and Google Play Store,

parents can also sign up for an account at www.ourpact.com.

- Screen Applications for Quality. Make sure all apps installed on your child's device pass your approval. It's good practice to have the App Store blocked using a tool like OurPact. This way, when your child wants to install a new app, you can research it together.
- Practice What You Preach! Kids are more likely to respond to actions over words, so make sure that you're setting a good example. Don't send emails at the dinner table. Never text and drive. Make eye contact when you talk. Last but not least: always put relationships -- especially with your children -- before devices.

For peace of mind, be sure your child is using their digital device safely and responsibly.

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Northern Colorado Commuter Bus Service Begins

BY ROY H. OTTO | GREELEY CITY MANAGER

January marks one big step for our northern Colorado community and one even bigger step for commuters as the Poudre Express bus service connects Greeley, Windsor, and Fort Collins.

By working together, organizations across northern Colorado can offer commuters a chance to step out of the driver's seat and catch a bus between these northern cities Monday through Friday.

For the entire month of January, the Poudre Express will be free to anyone who wants to ride and try out the new commuter service. After the free month ends, the regional route will cost \$1.50 a trip. Monthly and annual passes are also available.

Nearly 15,000 people make the daily commute between these three communities, including the almost 3,000 faculty and students that travel between Aims, Front Range Community College, UNC, and CSU.

Based on information about all those commuters, our transit experts set the initial schedule and route times to serve the largest number of commuters. During the week, the Poudre Express will operate four runs in the morning and three in the afternoon and evening to accommodate varying work schedules.

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THE NEW POUDRE EXPRESS COMMUTER BUS ON A TRAINING RUN
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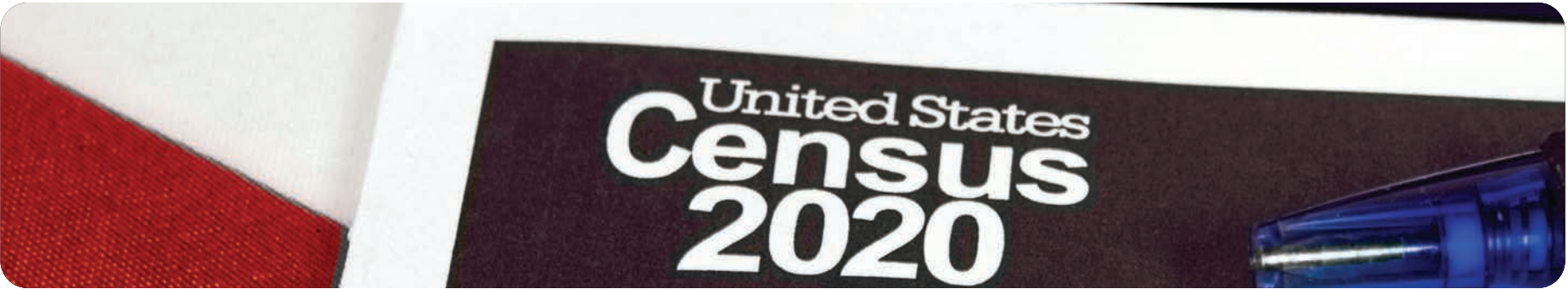
Starting in Greeley at the Greeley-Evans Transit Center and in Fort Collins at the Colorado State University Transit Center, the Poudre Express offers a one-seat ride for the thousands of people who commute between Fort Collins, Windsor, and Greeley.

A big “thank you” to Fort Collins, Windsor, Colorado State University, and the Colorado Department of Transportation who partnered with the City of Greeley to make it possible for Greeley-Evans Transit to operate the Poudre Express.

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City of Greeley Asks for Participation in Census from Residents

CITY OF GREELEY



The census is an official count of the U.S. population that takes place every 10 years. Constitutionally mandated since 1790, the census is intended to ensure each state is given a proportional voice in federal government and receives federal dollars to support housing, healthcare, education, transportation and other federally funded services.

Data from the 2020 will determine the number of seats Colorado has in the House of Representatives, how federal and state legislative districts are redrawn, and federal funding of programs to Colorado's residents. If Colorado achieves a complete count in the 2020 Census, it could account for an eighth congressional district in the federal House of Representatives giving the people of Colorado an additional voice setting federal laws.

The City of Greeley is working with volunteers from local businesses and nonprofits, and fellow municipalities to build a homegrown 2020 Census effort. The goal of this community-led campaign is to inform our residents about the importance of the census in local affairs, while working to achieve a complete and accurate count of all persons in our community in April of 2020.

Data derived from the 2010 Census shows distribution of federal funds across 55 federal spending programs at \$13 billion annually for the state of Colorado. These numbers provide a per person funding amount of \$2,300 annually; meaning if 100 individuals were not counted in our community we could potentially miss \$230,000 annually, and \$2.3 million in funding over the next decade.

Staff at the City of Greeley have created a local branding toolkit for local municipalities, businesses, and organizations to utilize as they work to support a complete and accurate count across Weld County. City of Greeley staff also serve on Colorado's statewide Complete Count Campaign in order to ensure balanced information flow between local and statewide efforts.

For more information on local census efforts, email Engage@Greeleygov.com. For more information on statewide and federal efforts around the census, call the Regional Census Center at 1-800-852-6159 (toll-free) or visit <https://www.census.gov/about/regions/denver.html>.

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Wednesday, January 15

Avo's Old-Time Open Bluegrass Jam, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 8 pm

FREE KARAOKE w/ DREW, Surfside 7, 9 pm -10:55 pm

Greeley Music Meeting, Moxi Theater, 6 pm -8 pm

Mandolin Orange, Washington's, 6 pm -8:45 pm

McDonald's Twilight Nights Race Series, Purgatory Resort, 6 pm -9 pm

Reduced Fee Info Session, Fort Collins Senior Center, 10 am -12 pm

Shut Up & Write!, Letterpress & Publick House Downstairs, 7 pm -8:30 pm

Signing Smart - Your Baby CAN Talk!!, Full Moon Books, 10:15 am -11 am

Singletrack Social Ride, 4791 West County Road 38 East, 80526 Fort Collins, Colorado, United States, 4791 W Co Rd 38 E, Fort Collins, CO, United States, 6 pm -8 pm

Songwriters in the Round, Magic Rat Live Music, 7 pm -9 pm

The Crooked Wheel Pop-Up Bike Shop, Letterpress & Publick House Outside (weather permitting), 12 pm -5 pm

Wednesday Open Ride (WOR), 4616 South Shields Street, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm

Thursday, January 16

Annie Oakley // Oldetown Folkways // Wolverine Farm, Wolverine Farm Letterpress and Publick House, 7 pm -10 pm

Cooking Class: Curries in a Snap, Fort Collins Senior Center, 6 pm -8:15 pm

Drive By- Truckers, The Fox Theatre, 8 pm

Kelly Keeler Live at Timnath Beerwerks, Timnath Beerwerks, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm

Loveland Ski Area Women's Only Clinics, Loveland Ski Area, 9 am -4 pm

"Men on Boats" Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Lincoln Center Magnolia Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm

SICK TRICK / NATIVE STATION, Surfside 7, 9 pm

Storytime with Ollie the Otter!, Fort Collins, CO, 11 am -12 pm

Ten Mile Tavern Beer Pairing Dinner, Copper Mountain, 6 pm -8 pm



Thankful Thursday at The Human Bean, The Human Bean, 5 pm

The New Deal with Telemetry at Hodi's Half Note, Hodi's Half Note, 9 pm -12 am

Tuesday/Thursday Group Ride (TTH), 1833 East Harmony Road, 11:12 am -12:42 pm

Universal Sigh, Avogadro's Number, 8 pm

Friday, January 17

Amorphic at The Whiskey Fort Collins, The Whiskey, 9 pm -12 am

Austin: Live Music Fridays w/ Forrest and the Fire, The Infinite Monkey Theorem, 5 pm -7 pm

Bar Hop Friday w/ Steamworks Brewing, Purgatory Resort, 11 am -4 pm

College Fridays at Hesperus!, Hesperus Ski Area, 4 pm -9 pm

Cursive and Cloud Nothings with Criteria, Washington's, 7 pm -10 pm

Drive-By Truckers, Gothic Theatre, 7 pm -10 pm

Friday Morning Uphill Breakfast, Cliffhouse Restaurant. Buttermilk Mountain, 8:30 am -10 am

Front Country, Avogadro's Number, 605 S Mason St, 8 pm -11 pm

Front Country, Avogadro's Number r, 7 pm

Graham Good & The Painters, Magic Rat Live Music, 8 pm -11 pm

Greeley Blues Jam 2020 Line-Up Announcement Party w/ Nick of Time (Tribute to Bonnie Raitt) at Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm

Haut Saus - Live in the Dome, OtterBox Digital Dome Theater at FCMoD, 7:30 pm -9 pm

Live@Lunch with David Starr, KRFC 88.9FM Live at Lunch, 12 pm -1 pm

Live Music: Beni Brosh, New Belgium Brewing Company, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm



Live music with Lucky Henry, Sparge brewing, 6 pm -9 pm

Macrame Earring Class, Wellington Colorado Main Street, 6 pm -8 pm

Open Mic Night at Red Truck, Red Truck Beer Company, 8 pm -10 pm

Play Forever Friday, Copper Mountain, 9 am -12 pm

Shelter: Crafting a Safe Home, Museum of Art Fort Collins, 12 am -11:59 pm

Sugar Britches & Hunter Hicks & the country Skillet at the Duck, Ruffed Up Duck Saloon, 9 pm

Supper Club Prime Rib Night, Arapahoe Basin Ski Area, 7 pm -8:30 pm

The Absolutes, Red Truck Beer Company, 6 pm -8 pm

The Blood Moon Howlers (CA) / The Night-shades, Pinball Jones Campus West, D-1, 9 pm -12 am

The Just Jazz Quintet, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 4:30 pm

Thin Air Crew & Rolos Rios feat. Special Guest, Aggie Theatre, 7:30 pm -12 am

Thin Air Crew & Rolos Rios w/ ScotFree, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm

Wylie "Crazyhorse" Jones at Black and Blues Music and Brews, Black and Blues Music and Brews, 8 pm -10 pm

Saturday, January 18

Austin: Wine Tour and Tasting, The Infinite Monkey Theorem, 5 pm -6 pm

Backcountry Film Festival - Salida, Salida SteamPlant Event Center, 7 pm -9:30 pm

Bald Eagle Discovery, Standley Lake, 10 am -11 am

Book Signing with Joe Vallen, Old Firehouse Books, 1 pm -2 pm

Boyfriend w/ Boner, Aggie Theatre, 9 pm

Boyfriend w/ Boner at the Aggie Theatre, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm -10:59 pm

Capturing a Generation, Fort Collins Senior Center, 10 am -11:30 am

CBD Coffee & Chat, Canna World Market Loveland CBD, 11 am -12 pm

Colorado Native Ski Giveaway, Purgatory Resort, 4 pm -7 pm



Copper's Safety Fest, Copper Mountain, 11 am -4 pm

COWBOYS - A Documentary Portrait, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 3 pm -4:30 pm

Cragon Sims LIVE at The Reserve, The Reserve by Old Elk Distillery, 8 pm -11 pm

CSU Day at the National Western Stock Show, Hughes Stadium, 8 am -8 pm

Dennis Quaid & The Sharks Live in Concert, Club Red, 8 pm -11 pm

Drive-By Truckers, Gothic Theatre, 7 pm -10 pm

Eli Slocumb, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 8 pm

Holly Herson for HD 48 Coffee With The Candidate Eaton, Coffeehouse Ten24, 12:30 pm -2:30 pm

Live music with Tanner Fussell, Sparge brewing, 6 pm -9 pm

"Men on Boats" Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Lincoln Center Magnolia Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm

Mountaintop Yurt Dinners, Ski Cooper / Chicago Ridge, 5 pm -8 pm

My Dog Ate Chad / Red Scare / Rose Variety at Pinball Jones, Pinball Jones Campus West, D-1, 9 pm -12 am

Mystic River Band at Swing Station, Swing Station, 8 pm -11 pm

NSAA Safety Weekend at Loveland Ski Area, Loveland Ski Area, 8:30 am -4 pm

Old Elk In the Wild - Game Night at The Reserve by Old Elk, The Reserve by Old Elk Distillery, 7 pm -9 pm

Play Forever Friday, Copper Mountain, 9 am -12 pm

Roots & Rhythm at Prost, Prost Brewing, 8 pm -10 pm

Singer Songwriter Night, Red Truck Beer Company, 5:30 pm -9:30 pm



Story Time with Patrick Jennings!, Old Firehouse Books, 10:30 am -11:30 am

The High Road Home at Black and Blues Music and Brews, Black and Blues Music and Brews, 8 pm -10 pm

Wildermis & Slow Caves, Washington's, 7 pm -9:45 pm

Yoga at The Moxi, Moxi Theater, 10 am -11:30 am

Sunday, January 19

A Poetry Workshop with Jodie Hollander, Museum of Art Fort Collins, 1 pm -4 pm

Beyond Reason!, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm -9 pm

Brandon Harris at Black and Blues Music and Brews, Black and Blues Music and Brews, 3 pm -5 pm

Copper's Safety Fest, Copper Mountain, 11 am -4 pm

Cowboy Up Party & Balloon Glow, Ghost Ranch Steamboat, 5 pm -6 pm

Hippy Bluegrass Church, eTown, 10:30 am -12 pm

Messy Mug Making, Maxline Brewing, 2 pm -4:30 pm

Mountain Duo at Timnath Beerwerks, Timnath Beerwerks, 5 pm -7 pm

NSAA Safety Weekend at Loveland Ski Area, Loveland Ski Area, 8:30 am -4 pm

Poetry Workshop with Jodie Hollander, Museum of Art Fort Collins, 1 pm -4 pm

Sunday Funday: Karaoke at Chipper's College Lanes, Chippers Lanes, 9 pm -11 pm



The Choir of Man, The Lincoln Center, 7:30 pm

The Fresh Pour Comedy Tour at Infinite Monkey Theorem, The Infinite Monkey Theorem, 6 pm -8 pm

Monday, January 20

46th Annual Bud Light Cowboy Downhill, Ghost Ranch Steamboat, 11 am -4 pm

Bud Light Rocks the Boat free concert: Fruition, Ghost Ranch Steamboat, 2:30 pm -5 pm

DIY Letterpress Mondays, Letterpress & Publick House, 5 pm -9 pm

Mug Night: Stand-Up Comedy Open Jam at 10PM, Hodi's Half Note, 7 pm -12 am

Tuesday, January 21

Avo's Open Mic, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 7 pm

Cercle et Carré and the International Spirit of Abstract Art, Gregory Allicar Museum of Art at Colorado State University, 12 am -11:59 pm

City Streets Criterium Series, 625 9th Street, Fort Collins, 4:30 pm -8:30 pm

CMC Climb Nights: Whetstone Climbing, Whetstone Climbing, 6 pm -9 pm

Laramie Mountain Bike Series, Happy Jack Trail, 82070 Laramie, Wyoming, 5:50 pm -9:20 pm



Max Mackey Solo at the Regional, The Regional, 7 pm -9 pm

Moving Towards Balance, Canna World Market Loveland CBD, 5:30 pm -6:30 pm

Open Craft, Letterpress and Publick House, 5 pm -7 pm

Painting Class with Canvas Me Crazy, Timnath Beerwerks, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm

Rise and Shine Rando Series #6, Arapahoe Basin Ski Area, 6 am -9 am

Tarot Club, Letterpress & Publick House Downstairs, 7 pm -9 pm

The Touch Monkeys, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 8 pm

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Thousands of Slash Piles Burned: More to Go

REGHAN CLOUDMAN | Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests and Pawnee National Grassland

As we get started in the new year, firefighters are evaluating conditions in our many pile burning areas. If we have retained snow over the last few weeks or we receive new, adequate snow conditions, we will continue our pile burning operations over the coming weeks. More than 6,600 piles have been burned on the Canyon Lakes Ranger District this winter.

Pile burning could occur in one or more of these locations:

Red Feather 3 (hand piles located north/northeast of Red Feather Lakes)

Red Feather 4 (hand piles located in the Red Feather Lakes area south and east of Molly Lake Trailhead)

Glen Haven 1 (hand piles located north of Glen Haven near North Fork Trailhead)

Thompson River 4 (hand piles located six miles east of Estes Park)

Deadhorse-Pratt Creek (machine piles located north of County Road 80C on Forest

Service Road 182, adjacent to Deadhorse Mountain)

Magic Sky 2 and 3 (hand piles east of Red Feather Lakes, north of County Road 74E and near Magic Sky Ranch)

These piles are only ignited under certain conditions, including favorable smoke dispersal and adequate snow cover. The areas are monitored after burning is completed. When and where burning occurs depends on the conditions listed above.

Fire spread from slash pile footprints occurs and can often be anticipated within treatment units. Hand piles can hold heat for several days, while machine piles may hold heat for several weeks. Treatment areas typically lose snow more quickly than surrounding untreated areas as a result of increased sun exposure and wind scour from thinned trees. Fire managers track weather and site conditions for control, primarily focusing on treatment unit perimeters. Fire

staff monitor burned areas and unit perimeters are of greatest concern. If snow is lost or piles continue to hold heat within these areas, fire crews will extinguish them. Smoke and flames are visible while piles burn down. Unlike the Larimer County issued smoke permits, the U.S. Forest Service obtains smoke permits from the State of Colorado. State issued permits do not require extinguishment of piles by nightfall, so it is normal to see piles still burning into the night.

For information on where pile burning is occurring on the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests: <http://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/4648/>.

Prescribed fire smoke may affect your health. For more information see <https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/wood-smoke-and-health>.

CPW looking for individual suspected of illegally shooting a mule deer in Craig

JASON CLAY | Colorado Parks and Wildlife



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Colorado Parks and Wildlife is asking the public for help identifying the individual suspected of illegally shooting a mule deer buck in Craig, Colo.

During the afternoon of Dec. 31, Wildlife Officer Mike Swaro responded to an injured mule deer buck in the 700 block of Barclay Street in Craig. The injured deer had an arrow sticking from his left rear hip. Swaro believed the deer was shot that day as the wound was fresh.

The deer was wounded with a black carbon arrow with two green fletchings and one black fletching. This individual could have also been using this same arrow target practicing. The arrow was in relatively new condition so there is a good chance they could have been a Christmas gift.

"Whoever commits any wildlife crime has the opportunity to do the right thing and turn themselves in immediately, and we will take that into account when determining charges," said Swaro.

"We encourage anyone that may know something to let us know as soon as they can," Swaro

added. "This could be information on someone target practicing with this type of arrow in the area, or receiving them as a gift over the holidays."

Anyone with information can remain anonymous by utilizing the Operation Game Thief program by calling 1-877-265-6648 or via e-mail at game.thief@state.co.us. You can also contact Wildlife Officer Swaro directly at 970-942-8275. Monetary rewards are available if the information leads to an arrest or citation.



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Robert Richard Kauer, Petitioner vs. Rogelio Romero Navarro, Respondent
CASE NO.: 2019 13071 FMDL

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Rogelio Romero Navarro, 420 E 57th St. Lot 46, Loveland, CO 80538

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on petitioner or petitioner's attorney:

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Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office notified of your current address. (You may file Florida Family Law Form 12.915, Notice of Current Address.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the Clerk's Office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, require certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: December 11, 2019 and signed by Laura E. Roth, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

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47. Philosophical system
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50. Home on a limb
52. *James Bond creator
54. Cafe option
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62. 2 aspirin, e.g.
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33. " ____ all fun and games..."
36. *Master of detective novel
38. "My wife can vouch for me," e.g.
40. Expression of doubt
41. Swellings
44. Daisy-like bloom
46. Summer shoe
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