



NORTHERN COLORADO'S WEEKLY INDEPENDENT LOCAL NEWS

THE RACE TO DISINFECT

Colorado State University Undergraduate student and prototyping lab manager Matt Willman machines a custom blood well plate, to be used in viral testing of a new disinfectant. PAGE 14

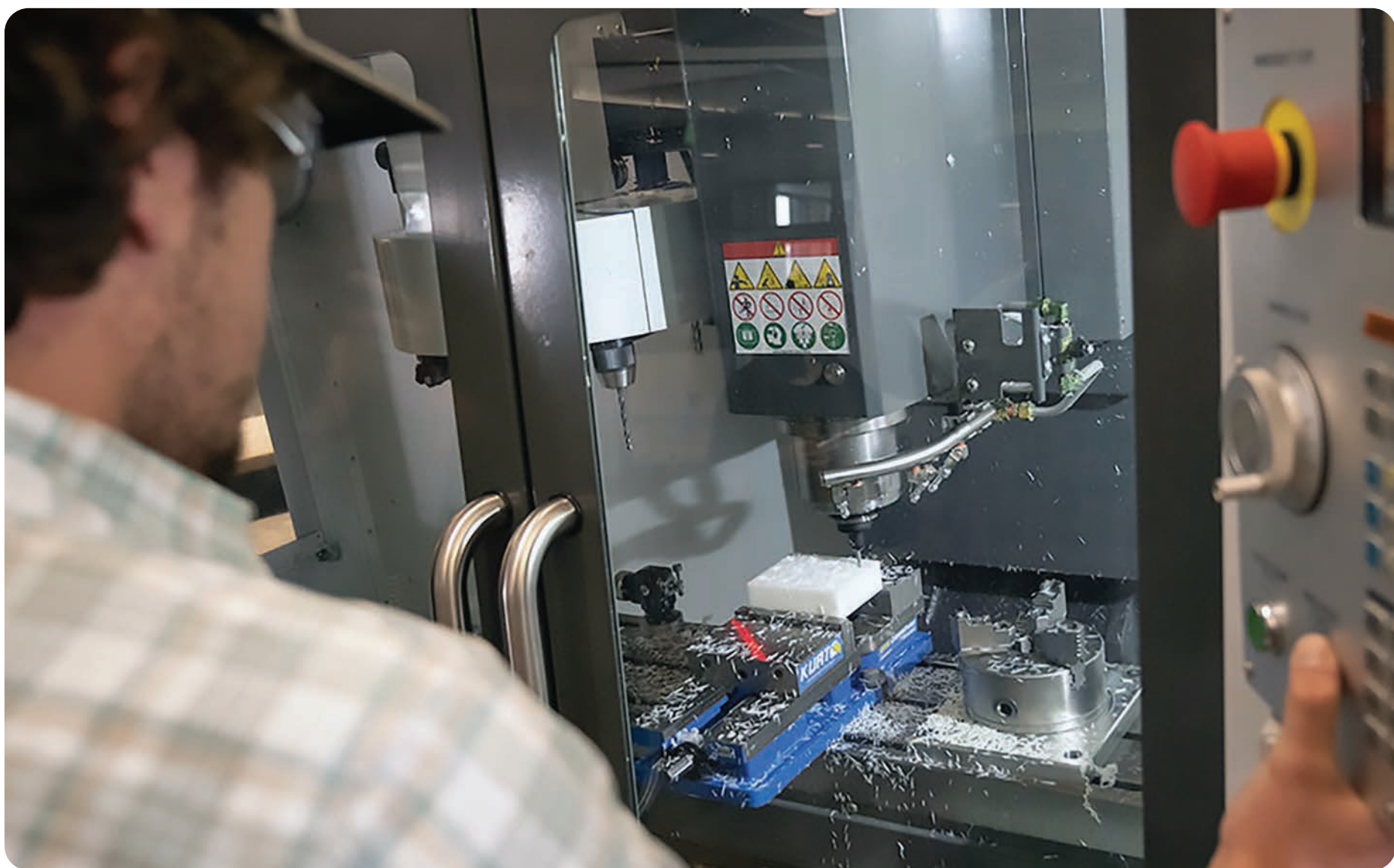


PHOTO BY JOHN EISELE



A PREVIEW OF WHAT'S GOING ON
IN NORTHERN COLORADO

Powered by Northern Colorado's
Entertainment & Lifestyle Magazine

NOCO Live from Home: Sarah Slaton

Local Musician Finds A Way
to Bring Light in Dark Times.

PAGE 10



PHOTO BY KIT CHALBERG

BE INFORMED
about NOCO issues.

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ENJOY
the great outdoors.

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SUPPORT
your community.

PAGES 5, 7, 8, 19

DISCOVER
the unexpected.

PAGES 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15

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Social Isolation Flattens the Curve!



Before this pandemic is over, many hundreds of thousands of people will become infected and many with minor or no symptoms, yet with protective antibodies going forward. But while their own symptoms may be so minor that they don't even know they actively harbor the virus, they will still have the ability to infect others unbeknownst to them.

As a result, most urgent to government officials and health care providers across the country is to slow the rate at which the virus is transmitted so that medical facilities are not overwhelmed as they have been in other countries, most notably, Italy.

The word "unprecedented" is often used to describe what we are currently experiencing and for almost all of us alive today, nothing comes close to what we are seeing and experiencing on a day-to-day basis.

So we may feel that social isolation does not make much of a difference. But as indicated in an excellent article (paraphrased below) on the LiveScience

website by Brandon Specktor, citing Drew Harris, a population health researcher at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, we have clear historical evidence that social isolation DOES work!

In 1918 when the Spanish flu was ravaging the globe with an even more virulent strain of the virus, two U. S. cities, Philadelphia and St. Louis, were warned by infectious disease experts that the flu was already spreading in their communities.

Philadelphia city officials ignored the warnings and moved forward with a massive parade that gathered hundreds of thousands of people resulting in a major loss of life beginning within 3 days of the event. This makes it easier to understand why this year, NYC's St. Patrick's Day Parade was canceled for the first time in its 253 year history.

St. Louis city officials meanwhile, quickly responded to the threat, closing schools, limiting travel, and encouraging social distancing. Due to this fast and decisive action, throughout the pandemic, St. Louis experienced just one-eighth of the casualties in Philadelphia.

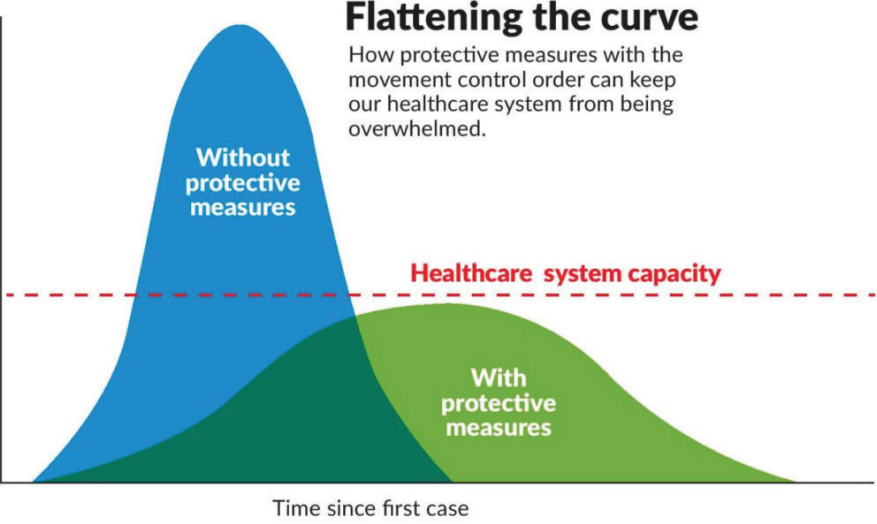
We have established a new campaign - called STAY INFORMED:

At this time of recommended social isolation, here are some general tips to reduce your exposure:

- Plan ahead and go food shopping not more than once a week.
- While maintaining 6 feet of space between you and others, take a walk in nature. It's good for your health to get out in the fresh air and being out in nature is known to reduce stress.

And here are some ways you can get help

Social Distancing



and give help:

Information on unemployment benefits can be found at: www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdle/information-and-resources-coronavirus

To either make a donation, apply for assistance (through a 501 c3) or volunteer, check out the website: HelpColoradoNow@state.co.us

Both volunteers and residents who need assistance can read more about the expanded "Adopt a Neighbor" program and sign up at: fcgov.com/volunteer

state highways and urban areas.

Current subscribers, register at: www.northfortynews.com/driveway-delivery/

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Blaine Howerton

North Forty News

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As Northern Colorado's only independently-owned, regional weekly, we connect communities and the people who live in them by providing news of hyper-local events and of businesses, nonprofits, government leaders, and individuals who are working hard to make a difference while successfully meeting the challenges of our time.

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ChildSafe-A Place to Heal

LIBBY JAMES | NorthFortyNews.com



In 1986, as Val Macri-Lind and Kandy Moore were beginning their careers as psychotherapists, they noticed an alarming lack of specialized services for victims of child sexual abuse in the Fort Collins community. They decided to start a therapy program specifically for this population and called it ChildSafe. The organization has grown from serving 10 families when they started to provide services for 840 individuals from 339 families in Northern Colorado in 2019. While ChildSafe primarily treats sexual abuse, its focus has broadened to include serving victims of all types of child abuse and neglect. Their mission describes ChildSafe as "committed to repairing the damage done to victims and their families, to reducing the risk of re-victimization, and to preventing the cycle of abuse from carrying over into future generations."

Clinical director and co-founder Val Macri-Lind said, "Kandy and I had no idea when we started ChildSafe that the need would be so great. As our population has grown in Northern Colorado, so have cases of child abuse. I fear what is to come with all the stress around the Coronavirus because we know that child abuse and sexual assault increase during times of stress and uncertainty."

As the only comprehensive treatment center for victims of all types of child abuse and neglect in Northern Colorado, ChildSafe serves individuals from as far away as Cheyenne, Wyoming, Longmont, Greeley, and the eastern plains. In 2018 ChildSafe moved to a larger facility that abuts the Spring Creek Trail on North Shields St. in Fort Collins. "Our new facility is in a serene setting with

ample room for all our programming and has been a welcome change for both clients and staff," Macri-Lind said.

Executive Director Carol Bennis, whose background is in non-profit management and business development, is charged with seeking financial support for the non-profit. She solicits grants and private donors wherever possible to support their services which operate on a sliding scale. "Private health insurance usually pays only a small percentage of therapy costs," she explains. "Crime Victim Compensation covers a portion of therapy costs for eligible clients and grants like VALE (Victims Assistance and Law Enforcement), VOCA (Victims of Crime Act), the City of Fort Collins, and foundation grants help to defray some costs for our most vulnerable clients. We must rely on the generosity of our community through direct donations and participation in our fundraising events to ensure that we never have to turn anyone away from services due to lack of financial resources."

The effects of child abuse are long-lasting and wide-ranging. ChildSafe's clients currently range in age from two to 93. Clients come to ChildSafe with multiple difficulties including symptoms of PTSD which often make it difficult to learn or function at work. Some adult survivors have been "self-managing" their trauma for most of their lives. For them, the hurt has lasted a lifetime. It takes an adult an average of 52 years to report abuse they suffered as a child according to Bennis.

A team of nine clinical therapists provides therapy and parenting classes, yet there



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHILDSAFE:

(LEFT) Carol Bennis, Executive Director, ChildSafe

(RIGHT) Valerie Macri-Lind, Clinical Director, ChildSafe

is often a waiting list. The average treatment time is 18 months, but the length of services depends on the severity of the case and the unique circumstances of the family involved. Macri-Lind says, "Clients are sometimes with us for years as they struggle to put their lives back together after such traumatic experiences."

Studies conducted by the CDC have concluded that childhood trauma is the root cause of a whole list of problems ranging from suicide, addiction, and homelessness, to chronic unemployment. Many of the challenges that clients confront result from a disruption to a person's sense of safety in the world, and trust in other people, Macri-Lind explained.

Clients find their way to ChildSafe through many different avenues. Some

seek out help on their own but most are referred by Human Services, pediatricians, guidance counselors, law enforcement, and other agencies that also serve their clientele.

ChildSafe conducts outpatient treatment for children, teens, and adults, along with their non-offending family members. They provide a combination of group, individual, and family therapies which can include everything from face-to-face talk to experiential techniques that incorporate play, music, art, sand play, and interaction with their therapy dog, Chester.

Bennis acknowledges a degree of stress in her job but is quick to describe her work and workplace as joyous. "We are giving parents, kids, and adult survivors what they so badly need to heal," she says. "It's really remarkable."

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WHAT: Platform for
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WHY: To vision and
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of Northern Colorado.



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FOR REGIONAL ENGAGEMENT

Northern Colorado faces far-reaching challenges that influence the future of our region. Successfully navigating these issues requires a shared vision, collaborative funding, and committed individuals and organizations. The Hach Center for Regional Engagement represents the diverse citizens of Larimer and Weld counties and is driven by the desire to preserve the enviable quality of life we enjoy today for future generations.

The Hach Center for
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OF NORTHERN COLORADO

CURRENT INITIATIVES:

Regional Leadership Initiative

Building unity by convening Northern Colorado mayors, mayors pro tem, and city managers to focus on bold ideas for the region.

Water Literate Leaders

Educating and inspiring decision makers to be mindful of complex regional water issues, in partnership with the Colorado Water Center.

Destination Downtown Loveland

Energizing downtown revitalization by convening national experts and invested citizens.

Sky Corral Ranch

Providing youth groups, businesses and nonprofits with a place to gather and connect.

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Uncertain Times Doesn't Necessarily Mean Uncertain Real Estate Investment

Northern Colorado Real Estate Market Will Weather This Storm

KAREEN KINZLI LARSEN | Realtor RE/MAX Alliance

There is no doubt, we are living through historic times. The COVID-19 outbreak has affected us all in different ways. In addition to health concerns, the economic ramifications are great. Many foodservice and entertainment-related businesses have lost their livelihoods with forced closures. Thousands in our community have lost their jobs. Uncertainty is rampant, and we are left wondering what our future holds. As you endure the coming days, take solace in the thought that the foundation of our community and the real estate market is strong; strong enough to weather this storm.

Remember this is temporary. The COVID-19 outbreak is a unique, unprecedented event in modern times. This single event does not reflect weakness or significant change in the underlying factors that make Northern Colorado economically robust. The short-term economic pain will be acute, but it will subside. Prior to this event, our Northern Colorado economy and real estate market was incredibly viable. History shows recoveries after unique economic events such as this are swift.

There is still life in our market. The beginning of 2020 shot off with a bang. Historic low rates in January and February, coupled with the lack of inventory and continued buyer demand, brought back consistent multiple offers and selling prices well over asking price for homes priced under \$450,000. Although we have seen an understandable drop in showing activity, 27 of the 101 homes listed between March 16 and March 23 in Fort Collins, Wellington, Timnath, and Windsor are already under contract. The median list price of the under-contract properties is \$370,000.*

The real estate community has adjusted quickly to public safety concerns and are working together to provide a safe environment for homeowners and prospective buyers. Many properties are vacant and safe to view with the CDC recommended hand washing and hand sanitizers. Listing agents are working with occupied property owners to only allow for one showing at a time, to sanitize between showings, and even provide video or Facetime tours as needed. Although electronic contract signatures



PHOTO BY KAREEN KINZLI LARSEN:
Kinzli Real Estate

have been commonplace, the industry is quickly moving to electronic options to everything from earnest money submittal to final closings.

As we ride out this storm, be patient as the financial markets work through the roller coaster of mortgage interest rates. The unnatural and unprecedented influx of treasury bonds that have been infused in the financial market have had a temporary negative effect causing rates to spike and then settle back down. We will continue to see big inflections in rates as more treasury bonds hit the markets as the US government offers bailout options. This too shall pass. In the meantime, work closely with your mortgage professional for updates and advice.

Be ready for the recovery. There is a lot of demand for real estate that has been temporarily put on hold. While normally, the residential market is peaking from March through June, this will be extended into the latter half of the year. We will recover, and I am confident our recovery will be strong.

*Stats provided by IRES week of 3/16/2020-3/23/2020.

ASHLEY FOR WELLINGTON TRUSTEE
Community Engagement · Collaborative Leadership · Strategic Growth



In my return to the Board of Trustees, I will bring to the table **PROVEN and EXPERIENCED** leadership that will serve Wellington from day one.

I am committed to **COLLABORATION and ACCOUNTABILITY** to the community.

In the challenging times that we face now, and into the future, Wellington needs **PROVEN and EXPERIENCED** leadership.

VOTE ASHLEY MACDONALD FOR WELLINGTON TRUSTEE

Paid for by Ashley Macdonald

Wellington Main Streets Provides Information for Businesses Affected by COVID-19

KALLIE COOPER | Executive Director, Wellington Main Streets Program

Wellington Main Streets is offering assistance to businesses affected by the recent shutdowns.

An extensive list of resources has been listed on a website located at <https://wellingtonmainstreet.org/covid-19>

According to Wellington Main Streets, they may have additional resources other than what is specifically listed on the page. Businesses with specific questions or requests are encouraged to contact them.

"I want to reiterate that we are here to help you, and I am making myself available to you via phone at (970) 568-4985 or email at kallie@wellingtonmainstreet.org to address any of your business needs," said Kallie Cooper in an email to Wellington Area Businesses. "We understand this is a stressful time for many of you and you may just now be thinking about 'next steps.' Whether it be promotional or financial, I have several ways that we can help your business through this season," she said.

Cooper is also offering help with applications for businesses interested in applying for an SBA Disaster Loan or the Facebook Small Business Grant. Also, they have step-by-step guides and a list of materials needed to collect before filling out an application.

"I also have contacts with local marketing and website professionals that can help you set up online payments, online shopping, e-giftcards, and social media marketing tools," said Cooper. "Please do not hesitate to contact the Main Streets



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ANNIE LINDGREN: The Wellington Main Streets Program is working local artists and businesses to create works of art around town.

Program to help you!"
For more information: Kallie Cooper, Executive

Director Wellington Main Streets Program
3749 Harrison Ave., PO Box 1021 Wellington, CO 80549 970.568.4985 (office)
www.wellingtonmainstreet.org

Reminder for Wellington Residents: Get Your Ballots In for Town Trustee

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com



The Town of Wellington's Municipal Election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 7th, for an election to fill three open seats on the Town's Board of Trustees. Ballots will be mailed to residents within city limits who are eligible to vote, delivered as early as March 16th, and you can either return your ballot by mail, or you can drop it off at Town Hall. Note, that the ballot drop off location is different than the general election drop off at the Library. Your ballots must be delivered (by hand or post office) to Town Hall to be counted. Also, make sure to mark a vote for three of the six candidates, as the top three candidates with the most votes will get the open seats.

John Evans is running for re-election, after having served as Town Trustee since April of 2018 and wanting to continue working on important projects he is involved with.

Jon Gaiter is running for trustee, to better serve his community, where he owns a business and has his family.

Rebekka Kinney is running for trustee, in a community that she is heavily involved in serving, and sharing her talents with.

Ashley Macdonald is running for trustee, after having served a four-year term from 2014-2018, to continue her passion for serving this community.

Joseph McDaniel is running for trustee, to give back to the community that he grew up in and has watched grow and change



PHOTO FROM FREEPIK.COM

throughout the course of his lifetime. **Daniel Sattler** is running for re-election, to continue progress after having served as a trustee for the past four years and serving as the current Mayor Pro Tem.

Trustees are elected by the public for 4-year terms, and there are seven seats on the Board of Trustees, six trustees and a Mayor. This odd number is intentional to prevent ties in votes. The Board of Trustees manages the town budget, oversees the administration of the town, and proposes, passes, and ratifies laws and ordinances. The Mayor leads the board but holds the same voting powers as the rest of the Trustees.

See candidate survey responses published by North Forty News at www.northfortynews.com/an-introduction-to-the-candidates-for-wellington-town-trustee/

Inevitable growth is coming to Wellington.
Let's not grow big, let's grow well.



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FOR TRUSTEE

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We need to focus on the future!

Rebekka is a committed resident of Wellington.
She is a Planning Commissioner and serves on other town and regional committees.

She seeks the role of Town Trustee to continue her efforts to plan for healthy and strategic growth for Wellington, while maintaining our town's charm.

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Wellington Trustees Remove Town Administrator, Ed Cannon

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com



The Wellington Trustees have voted to remove Town Administrator Ed Cannon. In an audio recording, obtained from the Town of Wellington, of the virtual meeting via Zoom, the Trustees voted to remove Cannon as a result of a contractual matter without cause.

Brad March, Trustee, said The Town has confirmed a severance package in writing with Mr Cannon. They said they made their move as a result of a performance evaluation.

The Town Trustees have appointed Kely Houghteling, Deputy Administrator, to the position for the time being. The motion to appoint Houghteling was passed 6-0.

In public comment, several Wellington residents expressed concerns about his firing during the current Pandemic. The call was limited to 100 participants. It was at times hard to hear or identify who was speaking.

"I just heard about this about two or three hours ago. So I think it's kind of odd. I just feel it is strange that you called an emergency meeting for the town, but you are not actually answering any questions," said Beth.

"They've already made up their mind and they're not telling anybody why - it sounds like," said Hannah in a text comment on the call. "I'm concerned that the board is willing to fire someone publicly without providing a reason, further doing so within a regular meeting instead of waiting to put on the next agenda."

"The manner that this dismissal and is proceeding is perplexing to us. We questioned the wisdom of removing a well-respected and qualified town administrator in the middle of the health crisis," said John Slutzsky President of the Wellington Chamber, representing four board members. "Furthermore it is disturbing that our council could do this in the meeting before an election that could unset two of its trustees and will fill one open seat," he said.

On Thursday, North Forty News provided updates about what we knew at the time. Please see those updates here:

<https://northfortynews.com/multiple-wellington-area-sources-cite-concerns-over-corruption-retaliation-and-intimidation/>

<https://northfortynews.com/concerned-wellington-citizen-urges-public-to-participate-in-controversial-last-minute-public-town-meeting-tonight/>

"No matter what happens here tonight, we are going to act together in conjunction with our unified command structure system and first responders and fire departments and sheriffs, and we will make sure that these operations are going to be running as they're supposed to be with our without certain personnel," said the Mayor, Troy Hammon.

The original motion to remove the Administrator was made by John Jerome. Town Administrator, Ed Cannon was removed in a vote of 4 - 2 (yes indicates to remove):

Here are how the Trustees Voted:

- Jerome - Yes
- Knutson - Yes
- Whitehouse - No
- Evans - Yes
- Satler - Yes
- Hammond - No

Here are some comments from some of the Trustees:

Trustee Sattler: "It seems that the consensus of the public comments says that this has been a behind the closed doors in the dark conspiracy to get rid of Ed because of personal issues. That couldn't be further from the truth. I like Ed as a person. I just have lost confidence in him as a leader and as a Town Administrator. This is why I'm going to be voting to terminate his contract."

Trustee Jerome: "This just doesn't happen overnight. It has been over a year and coming, and I have lost my confidence as well."

Trustee Whitehouse: "I don't believe this is the correct course of action at this moment. This is an ill time action, which is led by Trustees John Jerome and Dan Sattler. I believe they feel this is the best course of action. I find the speed suspicious. As Trustees we need to put the needs of our community first. Right now this means protecting the safety and health of all residents. I do not believe that this does this."

Mayor Hammond: "I personally disagree with the timing and the rollout of this action, I would like to have addressed it 30.days ago and I wouldn't have a problem addressing it 30 days from now. It doesn't matter to me which board is here. But we have rules. We have decorum and conduct. And the majority of the board feels this is necessary to take a look at. That's why we're here. But my vote is no tonight."

Toward the end of the call, after the vote, Ed Cannon was asked to provide a statement.

Transcript from Ed Cannon:

"First of all, I want to express my gratitude for the past three years of having the wonderful opportunity working for the town of Wellington. Uh, when I was first hired, uh, we walked into this, had instant changes. And some challenges that we were facing.

Uh, recent, uh, turnover at the mayor position, uh, resignation of a finance director and appending a dismissal of the previous administrator. We also were facing, uh, one of the greatest. Taste and odor issues that counted, seen in decades. Uh, we were, uh, in the throat of the, in agreement with the bogs odor, strong art authority that was unfairly, uh, taxing, uh, the residents of the community due to the mismanage and the management of his fund. Um, I was also approached, uh, by the mayor and the town board during the interview process. And so they were looking for someone to come in. It'd be progressive, someone they would be proactive and not reactive. Some of it would be engaged in the community, someone that would put Wellington in the right path.

I was approached by the business community. It was complaining that the town was not business friendly at all and wrote that roadblocks were being erected irrationally. Uh, which was a compounding, the ability to, uh, promote business and business growth and development of The town.

My first task when I arrived here was to address, the taste and odor issues in the water for decades.

This town had told, it's its residents that it's safe to drink. It may smell bad to go away. You'll be fine. I found that to be unacceptable. We hired the right people, we put the right people in place, and I can proudly say that we have not had a taste and odor issue in this town for the past 2 years.

The box Elder storm water authority was a constant drain on our, our residents and their resources. I negotiated for seven months with the city of Fort Collins and Larimer County and we forged out an inter-governmental agreement that also included the town of Tim. And the box elder believed to town residents and put a cap on the risk that our community would be facing.

This was unanimously approved by all four organizations, and quite frankly, it was hailed as, as a success. Um, we had some struggles, I mean, on, but, uh, we've also had some great opportunities. I am very proud of the team that I've worked with for this past, uh, three years. For example, Pete Branchard was our finance director when the one that was serving when I arrived, resigned.

He and his assistant, uh, took it, uh, the positive control of our, of our municipal finances, road policies for fund balance and investments upgraded our, our 25 year old purchasing policy and put procedures in place that allowed us to have a better financial standing. We secured a loan for a water treatment facility, uh, and based on the strength of our financial policies and our staff financial position, that loan received a AAA rating.

And the estimated interest rate dropped from two and a half percent to 1.78% saving the town over \$6 million in interest over the 20 year span of that loan. His assistant Tyler, who is now the interim find a finance director in the town treasurer. Also evaluated our investments, made a recommendation to the board, and the board approved a change in our investment policy.

Uh, and we immediately saw a \$600,000 increase in interest payments in interest earnings alone, or a fund balances. Well, we, but, um, we've worked with our business community, um, to strengthen ties, uh, to normalize relationships so that we can get other, and I'm proud of the efforts that we have done to do that.

Our Town board. Two years ago, one of my most proudest moments was the town board held their first strategic planning session to shape a vision and set priorities for the town and those priorities for economic development and growth. And also for infrastructure. We had a long standing contract with a, uh, contract, uh, engineering team that, uh, had been serving the town for, quite frankly, for decades.

Uh, the board approved a measure to in house engineering. We hired our first professional engineer, Bob Gowin, who's now serving as a public works director who brought in a second engineer and engineer tech and administrative staff. And we have better control and better, uh, planning or our infrastructure because Bob Gowin takes personally the infrastructure for this town.

And we did, so at 600, I'm sorry. We did so at \$60,000 less than what we were paying. Our contract engineering services. I'm proud of the innovation that, uh, has been, uh, uh, exercised by the staff. Our wastewater treatment, uh, people, uh, diverted some effluent that comes off of the tailoring of the, the wastewater treatment plant to flows into the box elder.

You've heard of that to the front of the, the plant to use to wash down the headworks at this plant. Uh, they saved about a hundred thousand gallons a day of potable water that we can now divert and reuse within the community. That equates to about a one point \$5 million savings, uh, on the towns, uh, need to acquire additional water.

Our economic development efforts have been successful. We have proposed 50,000 square foot, um, retail center, uh, had, has been through the flight plan review process and had been approved. It's going to go South of Ridley's. And our economic developer has secured his first tenant, uh, Ziggy's coffee, which we look forward to.

Uh, seeing that development go. We've also become, uh, I recognize within the region is a place where, where people want to invest in people who want to, uh, uh, open their businesses. I don't an extremely proud of the work that we've done. I want to say it and equivalently to everyone here that I respect the board's decision tonight.

The board is following procedures outlined as state statutes. My contract also specifies that they can act for any reason, uh, to remove me or any cause. Uh, I respect that and I would encourage people to respect that as well. I am just really wanted to express my gratitude to Wellington, to the community.

Uh, to the staff and to the, uh, uh, people who decided to stand up and run for office. Uh, thank you for this opportunity to serve this community.



PHOTO BY: The Larimer Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will receive a \$20,000 grant from the Fort Collins-based Blue Ocean Foundation.

Downtown Business Guide and Announcements: "How the Community Can Support Businesses Now!"

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

The Downtown Business Association (DBA) invites you to bring the best of Old Town home with just a few convenient clicks or a quick phone call!

In light of the unprecedented challenges that COVID-19 has presented to businesses, the DBA has constructed a comprehensive Downtown Business Guide that showcases how the community can continue to responsibly support Old Town's businesses and conveniently access local goods, services, and food and beverage offerings. It is accompanied by a detailed business announcements page with messages to the community straight from the businesses themselves.

"Our downtown businesses are the heart and soul of what makes Old Town the vibrant gem of our community," says James Yearling, Deputy Director of the Downtown Business Association. "Right now, many are experiencing massive layoffs, temporary

closures and are facing down the threat of permanent closure – they need the community's support now, more than ever."

This Downtown Business Guide provides information and direct access to businesses' on-line storefronts, existing gift card programs, and highlights specialized services, such as at-home delivery and call-ahead curbside pick-up options.

This full-service guide and digital billboard for downtown business operations will be updated in real-time as businesses' operation models evolve.

Please email the DBA Staff at Info@DowntownFortCollins.com to include your business, or if you know of a business that should be included in this listing.

For more information, please visit: DowntownFortCollins.com.

Thank you for the continued support of Downtown Fort Collins!

City of Fort Collins Employee Tests Positive for COVID-19

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

The City of Fort Collins has confirmed an employee has tested positive for COVID-19 (Coronavirus). In order to protect the privacy of the individual, identifying information and medical records will not be released to the public.

The employee has not been into work since March 10 and will remain in quarantine until symptom and fever-free for 72 hours. Following the guidance and protocol from the Larimer County Department of Health and Environment, the City has notified all coworkers and those that had direct contact will remain in self-quarantine as well.

"We know this continues to be a challenging time for our community and staff," said City Manager Darin Atteberry. "We are working with leaders across the organization to adapt and adjust so that we can continue to deliver necessary City services while protecting the health and safety of our community and workforce."



IMAGE FROM ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

While the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines indicate the risk to others is low, out of an abundance of caution, two City facilities (700 Wood St. and 215 N. Mason St.) will be closed to all but critical services staff March 23-27 for additional cleaning and disinfection. All City facilities remain closed to the public at this time.



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**NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
AND
CERTIFIED STATEMENT OF RESULTS**
§1-13.5-513(6), 32-1-104, 1-11-103(3) C.R.S.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the **Glacier View Fire Protection District, Larimer County, Colorado**, that at the close of business on the sixty-third day before the election, there were not more candidates for director than offices to be filled, including candidates filing affidavits of intent to be write-in candidates; therefore, the election to be held on **May 5th, 2020** is hereby canceled pursuant to section 1-13.5-513(6) C.R.S.

The following candidates are hereby declared elected

David Thompson	3-year term	until May, 2023
Paul A Lameiro	2-year term	until May, 2022



(Signature of the Designated Election Official)
Cheryl Franz
(DEO's Printed Name)

Contact Person for the District: Cheryl Franz
Telephone Number of the District: 970-493-3353
Address of the District: 1414 Green Mountain Drive
Livermore CO 80536
District Facsimile Number: 970-493-3376
District Email: gvdfoffice1@gmail.com

Division of Local Government - Department of Local Affairs - 2020 Election
Revised/Updated 9/10/2019

SD-11

Two Northern Colorado Organizations Team up to Provide a Solution to Mask Shortage

BLAINE HOWERTON | NorthFortyNews.com

The COVID-19 pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for the world. Additionally, the pandemic has led to challenges for many organizations whose mission is to protect and treat vulnerable populations while protecting themselves. Lisa Poppaw, Executive Director of Crossroads Safehouse, is faced with protecting her staff from contracting the virus, while continuing to provide direct services to domestic violence victims in emergency shelter.

“Our staff is in very real danger of coming in contact with this virus on a daily basis. Knowing the commitment of my staff to serve the clients coming into shelter, I wanted to do everything in my power to protect them so they can continue to protect this community.” With that in mind, Poppaw reached out to Heidi Hostetter and Nathan Morimitsu of H2 Manufacturing Solutions to inquire about a solution to the mask shortage. While Hostetter was digging to find masks to provide the Safehouse, she realized there may be a different solution, and one that allows for multiple uses and the ability to be sterilized in between while still being effective – and a solution that she will make available to the public.

“After speaking with Nathan, we both realized there was a solution to this mask shortage, an open source file by Copper

3D. We quickly realized the real magic is partnering with students out of school and professionals laid off from their industries, to start providing safer masks at a faster pace. And masks that are better than using nothing or reusing masks that are meant for one-time use. People just want to help, so they answered our call,” stated Heidi Hostetter, President of H2 Manufacturing Solutions.

H2 Manufacturing Solutions and Crossroads Safehouse have partnered to quickly 3D Print a solution for the mask shortage. After the discovery of the open-source mask file, created by Copper 3D, and the securing of copper filled PLA (Polylactic Acid or Polylactide) 3D printing filament, Hostetter and Morimitsu were certain that they could help.

Copper as a metal is naturally antimicrobial, which offers added protection, and filters for the valves can be made from almost anything. “These masks won’t be as good as masks that are rated and sterile, but they will be orders of magnitude better than reusing masks while trying to sterilize in between uses or resorting to bandannas or other ineffective fabric barriers,” stated Nathan Morimitsu, Director of Operations of H2 Manufacturing Solutions, “Additionally, we may be able to get these masks in the hands of others like veterinarians, nonprofit staffers with direct public con-

tact and possibly medical workers in an effort to continue to keep them as safe as possible.”

H2 Manufacturing Solutions is working to refine the files to make them print faster and assemble easier, and as soon as the filament is in, they will be utilizing their resources and numerous students and professionals in the manufacturing industry who have 3D printers available and ready to use to meet the demand for these masks. H2 will provide the materials, the students and professionals will use their printers and the open source mask files to provide the masks to Crossroads and other nonprofit groups that have reached out. Additionally, they will be providing masks to Children’s Hospital (Denver, Colorado), St. Joseph’s Hospital (Denver, Colorado), and Good Samaritan Hospital (Lafayette, Colorado).

The refined files, as well as the original files from Copper 3D, will be available on Thingiverse, for people throughout the country to access and help others near them. “We don’t want to profit from this, it’s just the right thing to do to help our communities and our loved ones get through this emergency,” said Heidi Hostetter.

For access to the refined open source mask files, please contact Heidi Hostetter by calling (303) 517-6541 or emailing hhostetter@fauston.com or Nathan Morimitsu by calling



PHOTO BY: H2 Manufacturing Solutions and Crossroads Safehouse have partnered to quickly 3D Print a solution for the mask shortage.

(970) 980-8798 or emailing nate@h2manufacturingsolutions.com. The Original Copper 3D File can be found here www.thingiverse.com/thing:4231069, and when the files H2 has been refining are ready they will be available on Thingiverse as well.

Noco Nosh Supports Local Restaurants and Employees Through COVID-19 Crisis

STEVEN BONIFAZI | NorthFortyNews.com

Noco Nosh, the only meal delivery company owned by local Northern Colorado restaurants, is ramping up operations in response to the COVID-19 crisis and its resulting impact on the Northern Colorado restaurant industry. Recent state man-

dates that limit restaurants to only providing carry-out or delivery orders have created an intense strain on local businesses, which Noco Nosh is helping to ease through high-quality delivery service.

“During these difficult times, our goal at

Noco Nosh is to support our local independent restaurants as much as we can so that they can remain in business and provide the community with a safe and healthy means to access food without having to leave their homes,” says Michael Atkinson, Director of Operations.

Noco Nosh aims to serve as an ally to local restaurant owners and to support the Northern Colorado economy by keeping local dollars in the community.

While other large delivery companies have offered to temporarily delay commission payments, leaving restaurants with an even bigger bill to pay once this crisis is over, Noco Nosh has always kept fair commission rates and is using its resources to further assist restaurants through this tough season.

On Monday, March 23, Noco Nosh will be donating 10% of their sales to Larimer and Weld County Food Banks, in an effort to help as many people during this time as possible. Noco Nosh also encourages its customers to donate directly to the Larimer or Weld County food banks if they are able to do so.

In a time where small businesses are most at risk, Noco Nosh is providing a solution to the inevitably trimmed workforce in the foodservice industry. With an increased demand for delivery orders, the company has been able to hire a number of those temporarily laid off from local restaurants to serve as

extra delivery drivers, providing employees with a source of income while local restaurants are working to stay afloat.

Noco Nosh has also switched all deliveries to a “no-contact” procedure to keep its customers and delivery drivers safe. Drivers will drop off food on the doorstep rather than having an exchange at the door upon delivery.

The team at Noco Nosh has been working around the clock to keep up with demand, keep our community safe and well-fed, while also working to minimize any loss of sales for local restaurants.

Demand for meal delivery has skyrocketed, increasing by 100% in just the last several days. Noco Nosh is working feverishly to help our community in more ways than one; we urge every resident to support local, especially during this difficult time. Please visit NocoNosh.com to order today or download the app in the app store.

Noco Nosh was created by our local independent restaurant community in direct response to the unsustainably expensive and inefficient business practices of large delivery corporations. Noco Nosh allows our community to keep our sales dollars in Northern Colorado as well as allowing our local restaurants to better control their customer service experience. Noco Nosh has put the restaurant owners back in charge of food delivery.



PHOTO BY EDWARD EYER FROM PEXELS: Food delivery making a pizza with a bottle of wine

Fort Collins Small Business Relief And Recovery Loan Fund To Support Small Businesses Impacted By The Covid-19 Economic Slowdown

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com



IMAGE COURTESY OF FCGOV.COM: Old Town Parking Structure on Mountain and Remington.

The City of Fort Collins approved the creation of a new Small Business Relief and Recovery Loan Fund, in cooperation with Colorado Lending Source, a Denver-based non-profit community lender. The City is repurposing seed money previously provided in 2019 to Colorado Lending Source for its Main Street Loan program and is also redirecting the City’s unspent Cluster Program funds to launch the Fort Collins Small Business Relief and Recovery Loan Fund. Total available funds, eligible businesses and use of funds are still to be determined.

The goal of the Fort Collins Small Business Relief and Recovery Loan Fund is to help impacted small businesses to quickly access working capital loans to protect businesses and jobs in Fort Collins.

“The City is dedicated to supporting Fort Collins business owners and their employees who have been affected by the sudden economic changes and we hope these funds will provide some additional relief,” said Mayor Wade Troxell. “Fort Collins businesses strongly contribute to our vibrant culture and quality of life. We will continue to leverage partnerships to support small businesses during this uncertain and unprecedented time.”

For updates on the Small Business Relief and Recovery Loan Fund, please visit www.fcgov.com/business. Colorado Lending Source is not currently ready to accept loan applications. Please email the Fort Collins Economic Health Office at business@fcgov.com with “Colorado Lending Source Loan” in the subject line to be notified when Colorado Lending Source can start accepting applications. This email address can also be used for any other business-related questions.

Ufcw Local 7 Establishes One-million-dollar Covid-19 Emergency Hardship Fund

UFCW LOCAL 7 UNION

Public Hearings Tentatively Scheduled for Glade Reservoir and Northern Integrated Supply Project

UFCW Local 7 is providing a fund which can be drawn upon by members if determined eligible by the Hardship Committee of the Executive Board of the Union.

The fund will provide one-time payments up to two hundred dollars (\$200) for individuals who have suffered loss of income or other expenses due to the COVID-19 diagnosis.

Local 7 is proud to support our members in their critical role in confronting this national crisis. We urge all major grocers and food processing plants, including JBS, Denver Processing and Mission Foods to match UFCW’s Emergency Fund so that the smooth, safe and efficient delivery of food products and other essential items continue to flow without interruption to the general public and our first responders.

Local 7, the largest Union in Colorado is affiliated with United Food and Commercial Workers International Union which represents over 1.3 million workers in the United States and Canada, and is one of the largest private-sector Unions in North America. UFCW members work in a wide range of industries, including retail food, food processing, agriculture, retail sales, and health care.

UFCW Local 7 has announced it would establish a one-million-dollar emergency hardship fund for its members who are on the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic working in grocery stores and food processing facilities, as well as the dedicated healthcare workers at Kaiser Permanente.

UFCW Local 7 members are working tirelessly to meet the food and healthcare needs of our community. We have been actively negotiating with employers to do the right thing and provide paid sick time leave and childcare expenses for our hard-working members in these stressful times. Unfortunately, many have failed to act as good corporate citizens during this national health crisis.

With that in mind and to soften the blow to our members, who are a critical component in the never-ceasing effort to confront this invisible and insidious vi-

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

NISP 1041 Permit Application Complete, Upcoming Public Hearings Tentatively Scheduled

The Northern Integrated Supply Project 1041 permit application submitted to Larimer County by Northern Water has been judged complete by Larimer County staff on March 18, 2020, with Northern Water also notified on March 19th.

If approved, The Northern Integrated Supply Project (northernwater.org/kentico/nisp) will bring two new reservoirs to Northern Colorado, supplying 15 Northern Front Range water providers with 40,000 acre-feet of new, reliable water supplies.

The project would be located northwest of Fort Collins, using water from the Poudre River.

To view application materials, visit <https://www.larimer.org/planning/NISP-1041>

Two public hearings have been tentatively scheduled. Larimer County will

monitor health department guidance regarding public events given the COVID-19 emergency and adjust accordingly.

Larimer County is complying with Colorado state law which requires a local government to conduct its hearing within 90 days of the submittal of a completed 1041 application.

The first hearing is tentatively scheduled before the Larimer County Planning Commission May 6, 2020 at the Larimer County Courthouse Offices Building, 200 W. Oak St., Fort Collins in the First Floor Hearing Room.

The Board of Larimer County Commissioners will tentatively hold their first hearing on the matter on June 8, 2020 with a location to be announced.

The Larimer County staff contact for the NISP project is Rob Helmick, [970] 498-7682, rehelmick@larimer.org.

the new scene weekly

// COVER //



PHOTO BY GLENN ROSS

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

Singer and Songwriter Sarah Slaton is finding ways to bring the community together through music in the Northern Colorado area in the face of troubling times.

An Arkansas native, Slaton began playing the guitar when she was 17 and has been performing since 2004. Relocating to Denver, Colorado in 2008 and Fort Collins in 2014, Slaton started the band Edison, a trio that began touring full-time in 2015. Today, she plays under her own band, and often with her partner as a duo.

Working as a production assistant for Anschutz Entertainment Group (AEG) prior to moving to Fort Collins, Slaton spent a lot of her time taking care of everything backstage-related at Red Rocks Amphitheater in Morrison, Colorado. However, things came full circle for Slaton when years later in 2017 her band Edison had the opportunity of headlining Film on the Rocks, a collaborative production of the Denver Film Society and Denver Arts & Venues at Red Rocks Amphitheatre.

"It was sold out, all my family flew in and the performance was beyond measure," said Slaton. "It was so magical so that for me is what I covet the most," said Slaton.

In the past year, Slaton has worked as the talent buyer and general manager for Chipper's Lanes, a bowling alley in Fort Collins. Slaton had brought her experience as a production assistant and a musician into Chipper's Lanes, expanding the live music experience there, called Live on the Lanes, featuring live performances from local bands. However, due to the current Coronavirus pandemic, Chipper's Lanes has recently closed its doors.

rience there, called Live on the Lanes, featuring live performances from local bands. However, due to the current Coronavirus pandemic, Chipper's Lanes has recently closed its doors.

"I just innately want to cheer up people when things are bad so being a musician who has worked with a lot of bands, I figure I got a good network. I just want to bring light in the dark," said Slaton.

"The music series is shut down now so being the general manager and talent buyer I have no staff to run and no bands to book," said Slaton.

With more and more concerts being canceled as the Coronavirus's impact grows, Slaton began feeling helpless, wondering how she and other local musicians can keep the music alive for all to enjoy during these tough times. For musicians, the impact of the Coronavirus has not been kind, due to the fact that the Spring and Summer season is when many musicians make a large majority of their income for the

year, touring and selling merchandise.

"70 percent of what I make is March through September and everyone is figuring how they can hop online and get some market share," said Slaton.

It was not until Slaton saw a Facebook post by her friend a local musician Michael Kirkpatrick, asking what can the community do together when she got the idea for a way to spread the joy of music to everyone who is currently stuck at home during the outbreak.

Slaton decided to put together a showcase, called The NoCo Live From Home Show that is live-streamed online for all and runs every Saturday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., featuring local musicians performing. The first showcase took place Saturday, March 21 and had people tune in from six different countries and ten states, reaching about 30,000 people.

"I just innately want to cheer up people when things are bad so being a musician who has worked with a lot of bands, I figure I got a good network. I just want to bring light in the dark," said Slaton.

For more information about Sarah Slaton or The NoCo Live From Home Show, please visit their websites and Facebook pages at www.facebook.com/nocolivefrom-homeshow, www.sarahslaton.com, and www.facebook.com/sarahslatonmusic.

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CITY BUZZ

▶ COVID-19 RELIEF FUND TO HELP OUR PEERS

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

In recent weeks, COVID-19 has devastated our music community, leaving thousands of music creators and professionals without work and an uncertain future.

But we have the power to help.

The Recording Academy® and its affiliated charitable foundation MusiCares® have established the COVID-19 Relief Fund to help our peers in the music community affected by the Coronavirus pandemic.

While the Recording Academy is best known for Music's Biggest Night, the GRAMMY Awards Telecast, we serve the music community year-round, by providing emergency aid through MusiCares, to the advocacy work we do to protect musicians' rights.

Please join us to help keep the music community alive and thriving, giving it as much as it gives us.

More information: <https://www.grammy.com/musicares>



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOHEMIAN NIGHTS AT NEWWESTFEST:
Michael Franti & Spearhead Headline Bohemian Nights at NewWestFest 2012



PHOTO COURTESY OF: Kenny Rogers passed away on March 20, 2020 peacefully at home from natural causes under the care of hospice and surrounded by his family.

▶ KENNY ROGERS PASSES AWAY

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

March 21, 2020 - The Rogers family is sad to announce that Kenny Rogers passed away last night at 10:25PM at the age of 81. Rogers passed away peacefully at home from natural causes under the care of hospice and surrounded by his family.

In a career that spanned more than six decades, Kenny Rogers left an indelible mark on the history of American music. His songs have endeared music lovers and touched the lives of millions around the world. Chart-topping hits like "The Gambler," "Lady," "Islands In The Stream," "Lucille," "She Believes In Me," and "Through the Years" are just a handful of Kenny Rogers' songs that have inspired generations of artists and fans alike. Rogers, with twenty-four number-one hits, was a Country Music Hall of Fame member, six-time CMA Awards winner, three-time GRAMMY® Award winner, recipient of the CMA Willie Nelson Lifetime Achievement Award in 2013, CMT Artist of a Lifetime Award honoree in 2015 and has been voted the "Favorite Singer of All Time" in a joint poll by readers of both USA Today and People.

The family is planning a small private service at this time out of concern for the national COVID-19 emergency. They look forward to celebrating Kenny's life publicly with his friends and fans at a later date.

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CITY BUZZ

▶▶ ANNUAL ONE SWEET SUMMER EVENT SERIES TO BEGIN IN MAY

STEVEN BONIFAZI | NorthFortyNews.com

The Loveland Downtown District will be bringing back its One Sweet Summer event series at the Foundry Plaza in downtown Loveland, Colorado beginning May 29 to bring joy to families and friends of all ages.

Free to the public, the series will run from May through September, consisting of a large selection of activities, events, and even concerts on certain days of the week. The events will feature alcoholic beverages such as brewed beers from local craft breweries and the concerts will feature live music from local and regional bands.

Sponsored by Visit Loveland and AIMS Community College, as well as annual investor partners First National Bank and Xfinity, One Sweet Summer will have free parking available downtown and as well as inside of The Foundry parking garage. The Loveland Downtown District will also be hosting a multitude of fitness classes, kids days, and two new music festival events in June and September.

While a full lineup of the bands performing at the One Sweet Summer event series will be released in the next few weeks, The One Sweet Summer schedule includes the following:

Sessions: Bluegrass & Brews Festival on Saturday, June 13 from 1-7 p.m.

- Friday Blues Nights** on the last Fridays of May through August from 6-9:30 p.m.
- Kids on the Plaza** on Tuesdays from 12-2 p.m. June 16 to August 11
- Fitness Classes Tuesdays** at 8 a.m. June 16 to August 18 and Saturdays at 9 a.m. June 20 to August 22
- Wednesday Concerts** every week from 6-8:30 p.m. July 8 to August 26
- Fall Into Blues Fest** on Saturday, September 13 from 1-7 p.m.

Any changes at all such as cancellations that take place due to the current Coronavirus pandemic will be announced on the Loveland Downtown Districts website and social media pages.

For more information, please visit: downtownloveland.org or the Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/DowntownLoveland/>



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOVELAND DOWNTOWN DISTRICT: The Foundry Plaza during a One Sweet Summer event in 2019.

// MUSIC SCENE //

FOCOMX 12 MUSIC FESTIVAL RESCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER DUE TO COVID-19

SHELBY BRITT | NorthFortyNews.com



The twelfth annual FoCoMX (Fort Collins Music eXperiment), originally scheduled for April 24 & 25, 2020 will be rescheduled for September 4 & 5, 2020 out of an abundance of caution for musicians and community. The Fort Collins Musicians Association (FoCoMA) has determined that for the safety and health of the festival’s over 2,000 musicians, thousands of music fans, 30+ downtown venues and the public at large, it was best to re-schedule the festival to early September.

FoCoMA has been monitoring the COVID-19 situation closely and following the orders and recommendations of the CDC, the State of Colorado and the Larimer County Health Department which included restrictions on mass gatherings, temporary business closures and health guidelines which all directly impact the festival’s ability to operate.

“Our music community is being impacted greatly right now with event and show cancellations and so

this was a difficult decision. But Fort Collins is a supportive and resilient community of musicians, businesses and community, so FoCoMA is committed to making FoCoMX happen this fall,” says Greta Cornett, president FoCoMA.

FoCoMA is encouraging everyone to support local musicians, as well as local businesses and neighbors in this time of need. Many musicians and bands are offering online streaming concerts, taking donations and collaborating digitally. FoCoMA is continuing to work with partners like Music Minds Matter to host regular digital “InTune Mental Health Meetups” for creatives and musicians, and now will look to connect musicians to needed resources to ensure that their health and safety needs are at the center of our efforts.

All tickets purchased for the April festival dates will be honored at the September festival dates or refunds are also available at the point of purchase until May 1st.

Public Information & Tickets at: www.focomx.org

the

new scene weekly

// MUSIC SCENE //

NORTHERN COLORADO CLASSICAL MUSICIAN INSPIRES AND LEADS OTHERS

SHELBY BRITT | NorthFortyNews.com

When I sat down to interview Jephta Bernstein about her organization Off the Hook Arts, I knew it would be a fascinating interview, but I didn’t realize just how much I would learn from her.

Not only did I learn more about her as a person, the creative vision of Off the Hook Arts, but she inspired me to pick up my violin and play for the first time in over six years.

Bernstein’s passion for music is evident in the way she discusses not only her own history but the classical music genre as a whole through explaining the technical concepts of violin, histories of composers and contemporaries in her field and with the way she explains the science behind her festivals.

When did you start playing the violin?

I told my mother that I wanted to play the violin when we lived in Princeton. They had a wonderful Suzuki program there where you start with a parent, so my mother and I started together when I was five.

Did you have the little tapes on your bow?

Oh yeah, I did! We also put an imaginary ‘colored’ egg on the tip of our violin bows and were meant to ‘balance’ it. I just got sucked in. Of course, kids learn so quickly and it was much harder for my mother. She quickly fell behind as I began to excel. She became discouraged and eventually quit. I think I’ll always have a twinge of guilt about that.

It was because of your unparalleled egg-balancing skills, wasn’t it?

Exactly! Yes, you are so right! But that is how it started. When we moved to Fort Collins, I went through several teachers before I settled in with Will Schwartz, who was the violin professor at CSU (for years!) and the founder of the Fort Collins Symphony. Eventually, in my junior year, I began studying under Harold Wippler who was the concertmaster for the Denver Symphony Orchestra (now the Colorado Symphony Orchestra).

What was it about the violin that caused you to stay interested?

It fit my personality perfectly. I was such an extroverted child. From my bedroom window in Princeton, I used to invite people to come upstairs to listen to me practice. I loved the warmth and human sound of the violin. It’s a very soloistic and melody-based instrument, which matched my personality as a child.

I believe personalities are matched to your instrument and I definitely had that “look-at-me” personality as a child; much less so as an adult. Now, I find myself gravitating towards the viola, which has a warm, resonant, supporting voice to it.

Since Viola is in another clef, did you find it hard to learn or did your previous music experience make it easier?

Because the violin and viola are so technically similar, it wasn’t that difficult. The difference is just a clef-reading difference; it’s very close to the violin.

Sometimes, as an adult, I look at the music in a ‘performance’ situation with complete brain fog and feel total and utter panic. “What clef am I in? Which note is that? What am I doing?” It definitely keeps you on your toes and your brain sharper.

Why do you believe that music education should be accessible to everyone?

There is no other way that a child can get the same experiences, values, and impact in their development, in the way they think, feel about themselves, process information... The list goes on.

Plus, there are so many skills you can gain. For example, just the confidence that comes from believing that you are capable of doing something and that what you have to say is worthwhile.

That thrill of being on stage and being successful from doing something that scares the pants off of you. There’s nothing like that rush. The experience of, “oh my gosh, I just did that!” builds and builds, every time you do it.

It just breaks my heart when parents say they can’t afford to give their children music lessons, or when parents mention how expensive instruments are.

Did working with the chamber music program in Austin give you the realization that you wanted to create a non-profit of your own?

Yes. I was asked to replace the founder of a Chamber Music Program in the Public Schools (CHAMPS) – the education program of Salon Concerts, a house concert chamber music series in Austin, TX. The goal of the program was to offer string players a new voice and music education experience through intensive study of chamber music, during their day in the public schools. I soon realized that I absolutely loved every aspect of it: from creating new direction with the program (towards low-income students), interacting with parents, fundraising, and making collaborations happen with musicians in the community.

When we moved back to Fort Collins, people encouraged me to do something similar to what I did in Austin. That’s when I started the education program in February of 2012. From there, I started the summer music festival as a fundraiser for the education program (PYCH) and invited composer and good friend New Yorker Bruce Adolph to join me.

I found myself calling Bruce every year after our initial festival saying “Hey, ready to do this again?” and it just became a habit before we eventually rebranded ourselves as Off the Hook Arts and added a festival week in the winter as well.

What is one way that Off the Hook Arts goes against the negative stereotype that often surrounds classical music?

Something we do at our concerts is bringing people to undefined, intimate, non-threatening spaces to hear music. It is not a concert hall where the audience is so far removed from the performer. We try to keep our venues much less formal. All of a sudden, it loses its mystique and distance from the audience. It’s a completely different, engaging experience.

There is something about sitting in a space like Grace Church, for instance, and letting that music just enter you because you are so close to the performer that it feels like they’re playing just to you, personally.

Going back to the intimacy of your shows, do you



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEPHTA BERNSTEIN: Lily Stowell takes lessons from Jephta Bernstein.

intentionally pick venues that are very small and can only hold a couple hundred people?

99% of the time, we do. We took a chance with the Rialto this year when we presented the Brentano String Quartet. I wanted to put them in a bigger hall because we wanted to interact with more people than our typical 100 seat venue space would allow.

So, it was an experiment. We did get a bigger crowd, but we lost the flavor and intimacy there. We did another concert with the Brentano in Boulder, the night before, at a beautiful church and it was a noticeably more personal experience and concert.

Venues are something we always struggle with. I don’t want to lose that flavor or intimacy and so we’re going to stick with that design, even as we grow. I would rather do two of the same concerts on different days than lose that sensibility.

Finally, what is the most rewarding aspect of Off the Hook Arts?

Watching the students who have been with us since we started to grow as musicians. Knowing that we’ve changed peoples’ relationships to music by participating in our education programs and performance events.

The students are exposed to different styles and high-quality musicianship, ways of thinking about their instrument, and how they can make music and experience it throughout their lives.

We’ve connected with a large variety of people in the community and they thank us for what we bring to the cultural arts here in Fort Collins.

I know we’ve made a difference. We may not be interacting with 160,000 people yet, but in our little corner of the community, we’ve made a difference, and that feels pretty amazing.

I shouldn’t be running a non-profit if it isn’t meaning anything or doing something valuable, and I believe we have done that. When you color someone’s life or affect the way that they think about the world, the person next to them and themselves, it’s a pretty amazing feeling.



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Engineers, Disease Researchers Moving Quickly on a Disinfectant Against Covid-19

ANNE MANNING | CSU Source

Across Colorado State University’s campus, most research operations have gone quiet in the wake of COVID-19 pandemic restrictions. But there’s one lab at the Energy Institute’s Powerhouse Energy Campus still working around the clock.

The Rapid Prototyping Lab at Powerhouse has special clearance for a fast-mobilization project launched in direct response to the daily-changing pandemic. Over the last two weeks, CSU engineers and infectious disease researchers have been developing a low-cost sprayable disinfectant that kills SARS-CoV-2 – the virus that causes COVID-19 – and that can be brought to market quickly, thanks to a partnership with Fort Collins design firm Czero.

The core technology for the new disinfectant is based on the same principle CSU disease researchers are currently testing for a vaccine against the novel coronavirus – work also being done at an accelerated pace at the Infectious Disease Research Center. The technology deactivates the virus by rendering it incapable of replicating through a combination of specific wavelengths of light and targeted nucleic acid chemistry.

Those disease research efforts are led by Raymond Goodrich, professor in the Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Pathology and executive director of the Infectious Disease Research Center, where testing on the new disinfectant is now taking place.

“What we are attempting to do is see if we can scale up Ray’s technology to do large-scale disinfection of surfaces,” said Bryan Willson, executive director of the CSU Energy Institute and professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. “So think of classrooms, stadiums, auditoriums.”

Existing technology, new application

About two weeks ago, Willson and Goodrich discussed the idea of using Goodrich’s technology, which uses riboflavin, a B vitamin, and ultraviolet light to deactivate pathogens, in a different application: a commercial disinfectant

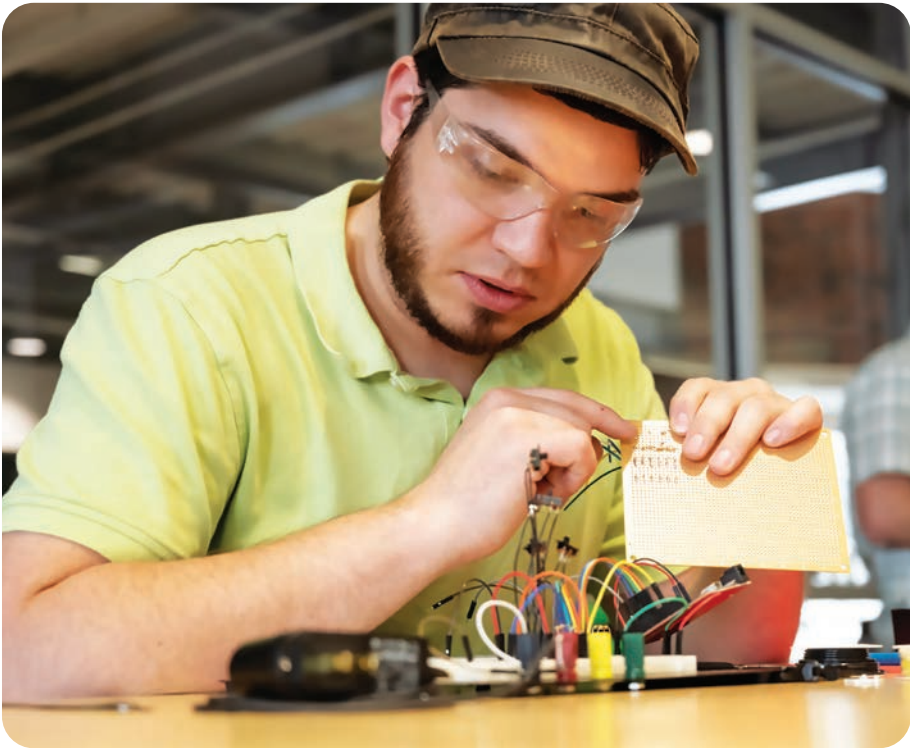


PHOTO BY JOHN EISELE: Labon Hillberry works on timing circuitry for virus testing of the new disinfectant, soon taking place in CSU’s Biosafety Level III facility.

spray. A cleaning product wouldn’t require the rigorous animal and human testing needed for vaccines and drugs, and such a product could be developed and vetted within days at the Rapid Prototyping Lab.

The lab, led by Energy Institute research engineer John Mizia, specializes in designing and fabricating products for scientists across campus to use in their experiments. In fact, Goodrich, Mizia and Willson had been working together for about a year on making various devices for Goodrich’s ongoing work with bloodborne pathogens – long before the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I think one of the core benefits we can bring is timing,” Mizia said. “Obviously with the pandemic happening now, the ability to rapidly bring together a team and designs and put that into an actual product is amazing. Shortening the timeline in a critical situation like that is paramount. And having a facility like this to rapidly jump on something is incredibly important.”

The Rapid Prototyping Lab, launched a year ago, supports research and innovation across campus all the time, not just during a crisis, Mizia said.

Partnering with design firm

For the disinfectant project, Willson pulled in the help of Czero, a Fort Collins engineering design firm that, as a startup company, once occupied space in the Powerhouse. Its vice president of engineering, Chris Turner, received his engineering education at CSU in the 1990s. Czero offered its product design expertise without hesitation, and the entire team held their first design meeting on Sunday, March 15.

“Czero is excited to be part of this project,” said Guy Babbitt, company CEO. “We have a long history of working with CSU and Powerhouse on difficult projects like this. What I like about working with researchers at CSU is that they are able to move very quickly, but still do rigorous engineering. That is a great fit for us and is exactly what is needed in this situation.”

Since that first meeting, the team at Powerhouse has fabricated blood well plates, light delivery mechanisms and timing circuitry that will allow the disinfectant to be tested against the actual coronavirus in the university’s Biosafety Level III facility on the Foothills Campus. Testing with the virus should start this week.

The disinfectant is aimed at being fast, safe and environmentally friendly, Goodrich said. “We will be testing the ability of the devices to kill this agent on common surfaces,” he said. “This is critical because current studies have shown that the virus can persist on surfaces for up to 72 hours.”

If virus testing is successful, the disinfectant will move into product and commercialization stages with Czero at the helm. The end product would be a backpack-like sprayer combining the riboflavin solution with a specially designed LED light system. Details around initial designs remain proprietary, but the team hopes to have a product available to the public, best suited for industrial settings like schools and stadiums, in coming weeks.

It takes a team

Willson said the team’s mobilization is a prime example of how CSU and its surrounding partners can deliver solutions to problems quickly – more quickly than a traditional, walled-off academic setting.

“People often think of innovation as the lone inventor, but in fact it’s the broader network put together to get things done rapidly,” Willson said.

According to Goodrich, “the strongest teams to me are the ones that reflect us as a society and reflect us as an institution. It’s the difference that bringing together these diverse talents and knowledge pools represents in taking on daunting challenges, that truly determine a path to success or to failure. I cannot see how we could achieve what we have been able to achieve without efforts and collaborations like this.”



PHOTO BY JOHN EISELE: Undergraduate student and lab technician Labon Hillberry, left, and lab director John Mizia in the Rapid Prototyping Lab, where engineers are working around the clock to support testing of a new disinfectant against COVID-19.

RED FEATHER, BELLVUE & LAPORTE



PHOTO FROM FREEPIK.COM

Red Feather Lakes Library Closes to Reduce COVID-19 Risk

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

Red Feather Lakes Community Library, located in beautiful downtown Red Feather Lakes Village, has closed in doing our part towards reducing the community risk through the current COVID-19 virus episode. We greatly regret this.

A little bit first, about our town. If not a resident, you may not be aware where Red Feather Lakes Village is and what it is. It's not Breckenridge or Aspen – locals are appreciative of that – and does have a two-block unpaved Main Street, a source of local accomplishment.

There's a certain amount of traffic daily, but that's as likely to be ground squirrels crossing as it is vehicles or people. We like it that way.

Watch that first stoplight, however; it's 30 miles south in LaPorte.

There's just the right number of amenities: a general store, hardware store, gas pump, a couple of area restaurants, a downscaled supermarket, three churches, three real estate offices, a post office, and a library: us. What more do you really need?

A Big Mac? Well, that's 30 miles south or north. We recommend the local, superior variant.

And of course, great fishing through either Forest Service lakes or privately owned and stocked reservoirs that can be accessed through the summer by permit. As well as great hiking, ATV access, meadows, streams through thousands of acres of Roosevelt National Forest.

But, the cares and issues of the world sometimes

intrude here as well -- and we're now back discussing the COVID-19 outbreak.

We're closed because of the deteriorating situation statewide. Increasing numbers of affected individuals within the state and county, increased jurisdictional closing orders and the fact that the library attracts people – coming in for a book, DVD, junior science kit, to use a computer or find a magazine.

That's normally a good thing. But while our clientele is currently exceptional in practicing social distancing (though normally an unusual concept to most folk here) there's a current vulnerability in numbers.

So, we're closed. However, continuing to do the things that we do best. That's getting wanted materials into the hands of users. We offer online resources available at www.redfeather.colibraries.org/downloads/ including currently, not only the subscription library products, but links to other important resources as well, frequently designed for children and/or learning. These are often time-limited: available through April or to the end of the current outbreak but otherwise excellent tools for learning, reading and listening that can supplement any online learning program. Check 'em out.

And, an important endnote. The 2020 Census is upon us, and it's critically important that you and us are counted. State and federal funding for the next 10 years will be based, in a significant way, on the count taken this year. That means you. That means us.

Hey – Where's the Hay?

SCOTT BURNWORTH | NorthFortyNews.com

It was Thursday morning March 19, 2020. A major storm was predicted for Livermore with near blizzard intensity – and the horses knew it. The Kubota was loaded with 8 bales of the good stuff, and I had just pulled up to their pasture feeders to throw it in and let the feasting begin.

But first, I wanted to take some clicks with the camera. The horses were not amused. Pete let his feelings be known quite clearly. I am certain his thoughts went something very much like this:

“Wait a minute there Cowboy! It's been raining all morning; the temperature's dropping like a bareback rider at his first rodeo; the wind is starting to kick up; it's beginning to snow; we're supposed to get 6 to 8 inches in the driving wind; and you want to take pictures!! GIVE ME A BREAK! You could've been out here hours ago, but nooooo – you were waiting for a photo op with pretty little snowflakes! You were just sitting in your warm toasty house waiting for things to get worse. Now get with it and throw that hay right now – or there will be big consequences! BTW: You're no Ansel Adams, and your pictures aren't that good anyway!”

Me: “Ouch – I guess everyone really is a critic!!!”



PHOTO BY SCOTT BURNWORTH:
Pete the horse waits for his daily feeding.

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3/29 Pastor Lloyd Nichols, Non-denominational, Loveland, CO

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Jeremiah 6:16

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Food Bank for Larimer County Changes Hours of Operation as It Continues Providing Access to Food During Covid-19 Pandemic

LARIMER COUNTY FOOD BANK

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to present challenges for organizations large and small, including the Food Bank for Larimer County. We have been operating under a modified food distribution process for several days and we continue to refine our operations to ensure those in need have access to food.

The transition from client-choice shopping to a drive-up food distribution model at our pantries has put significant strain on the Food Bank’s operations. Although our supply chain of food remains strong, the COVID-19 outbreak has created a perfect storm at the Food Bank: At a time when need for volunteer support is the greatest, we are limited by social distancing and the need to keep staff, volunteers and clients safe. The result is that we must further alter our pantry schedule in order to efficiently get food to those who need it.

Changes to Food Bank Pantry Operations

To more effectively serve the 14,000 families who visit our pantries each month, the Food Bank is making the following changes to pantry schedules:

The Lincoln Avenue and Blue Spruce Drive pantries will be closed Thursday, March 26, and Friday March 27, so we can adequately pre-package food for drive-up distribution.

Effective Monday, March 30, the Food Bank’s pantry schedule will change to:

Lincoln Avenue (Loveland): Tuesday & Thursday – 10 am-3 pm

Blue Spruce Drive (Fort Collins): Wednesday & Friday – 10 am-3 pm

“It seems counter-intuitive to say that in order to serve more clients, we must reduce hours. But that is the case,” said Food Bank for Larimer County CEO Amy Pezzani. “If we are to continue to provide food at current volumes and keep our staff, volunteers and clients at safe distances, we must push the pause button in order to build a sufficient inventory of pre-packaged food.”

The Food Bank will continue to review operations and refine as needed. We ask anyone in need of assistance or anyone interested in supporting the Food Bank to visit our COVID-19 Updates page for the latest information: <https://foodbanklarimer.org/news/covid-19/>

Those in need of food should also visit the Food Bank’s Where Do I Go? page for information on our partner medical clinic pantry and mobile food pantries.

Accommodations for Seniors

On a limited basis, the Food Bank is reaching out to seniors who are enrolled the Commodities Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) and making monthly commodity food deliveries when possible. For all others, we recommend visiting one of our pantry locations to take advantage of the drive-up food distribution process that prioritizes social distancing.

Accommodations for Kids

In partnership with the Poudre and Thompson school districts, the Food Bank is distributing free meals at multiple sites throughout Larimer County while school is out. The only requirement is that the student(s) be present to receive the grab-and-go meals. Complete location details are available at <https://foodbanklarimer.org/news/covid-19/>.

How You Can Help

To make a donation, to sign-up to volunteer, or to learn more about changes to Food Bank operations, the community is asked to visit <https://foodbanklarimer.org/news/covid-19/>.

North Forty News Launches Campaign to Keep Northern Colorado Information Flowing

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

Stay informed.

The recent events over the past few weeks have changed all of our lives. Our everyday habits have been forcibly changed. This includes the way we consume our news.

North Forty News is adapting.

Effective this week, we have launched our Stay Informed Campaign.

North Forty News has implemented the following new programs.

All new and renewing subscribers can elect for driveway delivery of North Forty News. This change allows us to get you your news faster in a time when the locations where we normally deliver North Forty News are closed. Sign up here – <https://northfortynews.com/driveway-delivery/> or send us an email to subscriptions@northfortynews.com

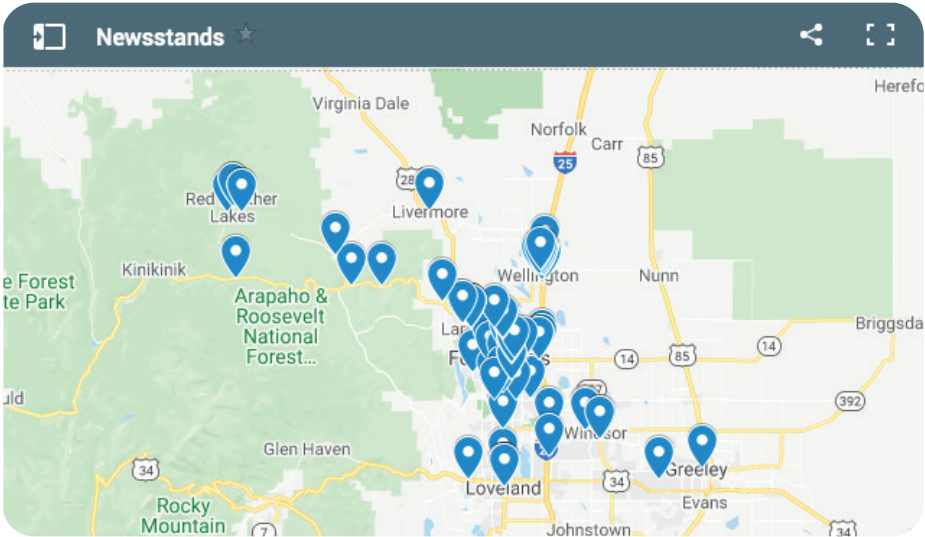
We have been inundated with press releases about closures and there is limited space in our newspaper to print all of it. Submitted closures are now listed on North Forty News' website at – <https://northfortynews.com/category/closures/>

The New SCENE has now been expanded to weekly. Closures of venues and most public spaces led to the need for us to increase its frequency. The best way for us to do that was to divide North Forty News into a 4-page section (in the centerfold) with the New SCENE. All New SCENE subscriptions will be automatically converted to North Forty

News Subscriptions and will be delivered weekly.

We have added more streetside road stands for those who do not subscribe. A map of all current distribution locations can be found at <http://northfortynews.com/about>

Now, more than ever it is important for our community to support North Forty News through a subscription. Consider renewing your subscription early or subscribe for the first time. Every dollar from your subscription goes back into our operation. Subscribe now at <http://northfortynews.com/subscribe>.



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Texas, a Comforting Surprise in an Act of Resilience During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Local Blogger Shares Perspective and a View of the Outside World in Today's Times

ANNIE LINDGREN | NorthFortyNews.com

I set out March 9, for a road trip to desert country, and now have two weeks of ‘exploring Texas’ under my tires, and find myself in a world much different than what I left. Covid-19 is serious and is impacting so many things. This is a time we will never forget.

I find myself thrust into an opportunity that I have been preparing months, years, and decades for. When I started Sunshine Ink, I wanted to be a travel writer. Do what you love and love what you do, right? I changed my life to accommodate more freedom, I set up the social media outlets, I became a writer. I have been training for adventure since I was a kid.

I have decided to stay out for as long as I can. I am being extremely careful with my safety and health. I have my dog as a companion and protector. We are living out of the car, and exploring parts of the country I have never seen before. I have plenty of food and provisions to last long stretches between resupplies. I am social distancing as if humans have the plague. There are challenges, but it beats being stuck at home, and I love a challenge.

I will be blogging about what I find and learn along the way, and sharing photos. The newspaper I write for, North Forty News, is wanting me to do articles about what I am experiencing. So many more things could come from all this, and it feels like a falling into place. This is my opportunity.

So, plan to hear from me more on Sunshine Ink. I hope you all are taking care out there and looking for the opportunities hidden in this mess of a time. I will do my best to spread some Sunshine. Check out my blog at SunshineInkLLC.com

During this time of chaos with the Covid-19 outbreak, we are challenged to act with resilience. The only constant is change, and we must adapt, and embrace the new opportunities that life provides along the way. Our ability to cope and remain hopeful depends on our willingness to embrace change.



PHOTO BY ANNIE LINDGREN: On the beach with Maverick

It was late October when I booked a trip to Australia, planning to spend the entire month of March ‘down under,’ a perfect finish to the long winter months, and a marvelous way to spend my birthday month. The fires threatened the trip, and then the virus. It was three days prior to departure when the virus hitting Australia made traveling too risky. I wasn’t so much worried about my own health, I am middle-aged and healthy, but I did not want to impact the health of others, or find myself sick or quarantined in another country, and not being able to return to my own at the end of the trip. The airline reimbursed the ticket, and I felt relieved knowing the fate of my trip and not having to stress anymore about the decision.

When one plans for a month out of the country, and the trip is canceled, it leaves a void of not really knowing



PHOTO BY ANNIE LINDGREN: Her Subaru is packed for a month long trip.

what to do with one’s time. The first week was filled with signs that I had made the right choice. I was able to help a friend out who needed farm sitting, I volunteered at what would be the first and probably last time trial bike race of the year, where I also completed my first race. I took care of some medical needs, a skin cancer scare, moving up an appointment that had been postponed until I returned. I knew I was where I was meant to be.

I still felt the aching need for adventure, something I do often, but hadn’t had the opportunity for since my Ireland trip in November, due to saving up and preparing for this big trip in March. So, I started planning for a road trip south, to warmer weather and ocean. I honed in on Texas, a state I had visited, but never thoroughly explored. It felt like a mini version of Australia. Ocean coast, desert center, and varying terrain in between.

I set off for a camping road-trip on March 9, in a Subaru Outback loaded for a month of wherever the road leads. This was shortly after the first case was documented in Colorado, but before all the cancelations, closings, and empty store aisles. I was grateful to be gone, but was quickly filled with sympathy for my friends, many of whom are parents, business owners, or work in the education field. So much change and worry in such a short period of time. Events that have been long in the works, now canceled.

I found many treasures in Texas. I spent my birthday exploring Palo Duro Canyon and then went on to see Lake Texoma, and mosey down the eastern side of the state, where the terrain was lush and midwestern, with farmland and lakes. The air got muggy the further south I got until I saw marshes and tropical plants. Then, there was the ocean, and the animals that live along the sandy shores and boggy coast. Dolphins, sea birds, jellyfish, wild hogs, and alligators. Texas is a large state, and I have many more places on my list to see, and plenty of provisions to stay out for a few more weeks. I have daily moments of awe and gratitude, for this change in plans that led me to Texas.

I am seeing signs of the pandemic response in Texas, a state with fewer cases than Colorado, but a growing number. My visit came during spring break, so I am still seeing crowds at popular tourist locations, but I am avoiding crowds, opting for the more private camping options. I have all my food in my vehicle and at camp, so I avoid eating out and only have to stop for a resupply about once a week. I wash my hands and use hand sanitizer anytime I am in a place where I could pick up germs, and I take good care of my health in the process. Avoiding humans and being out

in nature go together naturally.

I hope that folks are able to find ways to cope with this time of social distancing. My heart is warmed seeing businesses act with resilience in coming up with creative new ways to reach their consumers. I am hopeful that schools and universities will quickly adapt to a venue change so that children and adult learners continue to learn. We adapt and grow, and I anticipate a shift coming from all this, hopefully to a lifestyle of even greater connection with our environment, our loved ones, and the things that are truly important.

Meanwhile, I remain on the road, exploring the treasures of the great outdoors, within our country’s boundaries. Embracing this change of plans to deepen my connection with America, enjoying the endless musings of the great outdoors, and spending time with my loyal travel companion, a Golden Retriever named ‘Maverick’.

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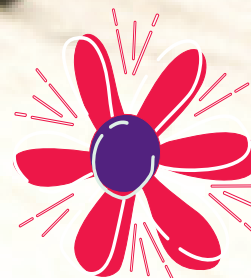
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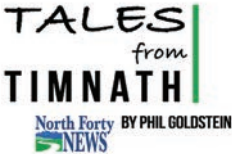
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Tales from Timnath: This Book About Timnath's History is a Hidden Treasure

PHIL GOLDSTEIN | NorthFortyNews.com



My musical tastes are stuck in the late '60s and early '70s. As far as I'm concerned, the direction of popular music was all downhill since Led Zeppelin took us up that "Stairway to Heaven" in 1971. The car I still drive regularly is 32 years old. It's a money pit but has more panache than most new cars, plus I get a good workout cranking the windows open and closed.

My favorite timepiece is a 100-year-old pocket watch that belonged to my grandfather. I like it more than all of those plastic gizmos that people seem to believe are doing the exercise for them.

I often wear a 50-year-old jacket that was a gift from a friend. And it's a copy of a garment from the 1920s.

Get the picture? I don't like new things until they get old.

But shortly after I moved from Fort Collins to Timnath in 2010, seeking to know more about my new and growing community, I discovered something rather new that is all about something old, which is still acceptable (my obsession, my rules!). I'm referring to the 1996 book, *Timnath: A History*.

I was introduced to this informative and entertaining history of our town and the surrounding area by a resident with whom I was serving at the time on the Town of Timnath Planning Commission. The 394-page book was written by Timnath residents Del Miller and Elsie Fisher, with assistance from the Columbine Club of Timnath. The book is out of print but one copy only is available at the Poudre River Public Library and copies surface occasionally on the online used market.

The Columbine Club was initially a women's study group that first met in 1907 to discuss topics such as gardening, homemaking, child-rearing, fine arts, patriotism and education. Meetings were twice monthly and dues were fifty cents. The club eventually became Timnath's historical society, the self-stated goal of which is the "preservation and promotion of Timnath's rich history." The club is still very much active, as I learned when Del Miller invited me to join her and two other club members last year for tea and cookies at her lovely cottage in Old Town Timnath.

The two hours I spent in the company of a real author and others who are dedicated to preserving the charm and historical significance that is Timnath merely whetted my appetite for owning my own copy of *Timnath: A History*, which I even-

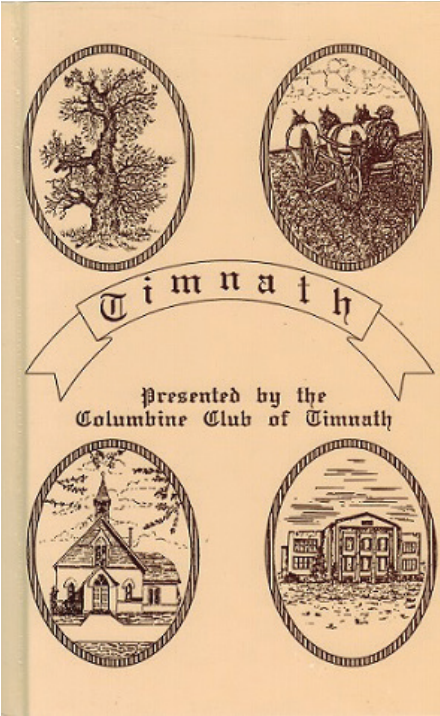


IMAGE COURTESY OF TIMNATHHISTORY.ORG:
Timnath: A History - Presented by the Columbine Club of Timnath

tually found, and learning more about how the very detailed information on the town was gathered from club members. The book is handily organized into sections dealing with every aspect of life in Timnath and all of Northern Colorado as far back as 1820, but the real labor of love that is this effort is reflected in the many stories of the people who lived, worked and rode cows to school (you'll have to read the book!) in Timnath.

Timnath: A History deserves more fanfare than being relegated to the library shelf; hence my own efforts for "preservation and promotion." The club has a website, www.timnathhistory.org, which includes a 'walking tour' of key sites of interest within Timnath and the surrounding area, all referenced to pages in the book.

As I learned from its members, the motto of the Columbine Club of Timnath is, "The measure of our growth is not what we gain, but what we give." It's been my pleasure to give many residents of Timnath an introduction to this literary gem. I encourage you to find a copy.

Phil Goldstein writes *Tales from Timnath* for North Forty News. Phil is a nine-year Timnath resident who serves the Town of Timnath as chair of the Timnath Planning Commission. Phil is finally using his journalism degree after getting sidetracked 47 years ago. The views expressed herein are Phil's only. Contact him with comments on the column or suggestions for future columns at NFTTimnath@gmail.com.



COMMUNITY MEETINGS

with Larimer County Commissioners

- 1 JOHN KEFALAS | COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS**
April 2 at 7:30 a.m. at the T Bar Inn (3803 Cleveland Ave, Wellington, CO)
April 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Old Town Library (201 Peterson St, Large Meeting Room 1, Fort Collins, CO)
April 11 at 8:30 a.m. at Me Oh My Pie (3310 W County Rd 54G, Laporte, CO)
April 22 at 6 p.m. at the Buckeye Community Center (935 W County Rd 80, Wellington, CO)
April 23 at Noon at the Red Feather Lakes Library (71 Fire House Ln, Red Feather Lakes, CO)
- 2 STEVE JOHNSON | MEATLOAF MONDAYS**
April 6 at Noon at the Trail Head Tavern (148 W Mountain Ave, Fort Collins, CO)
- 3 TOM DONNELLY | JOINT MEETING WITH MAYORS**
April 9 at 9 a.m. at the Loveland Public Library (300 N Adams Ave, Loveland, CO)

For up-to-date Larimer County community meeting information visit larimer.org/communitymeetings



CHECK OUT THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE ON OUR BACK PAGE We hope you enjoy it!

BACKPAGE CROSSWORD SOLUTION

B	A	R	B	S		A	R	C		T	O	B	Y			
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ACROSS

- Wire danger
- Part of a circumference
- Nashville's Keith
- In a cold manner
- Prefix for something revived
- Paralyzing disease
- Mulled wine
- Egg cells
- A do-nothing
- *"Alphabet Series" detective novels author
- *"It's close to midnight, and something evil's lurking in _____"
- Second mo.
- Fabricca Italiana Automobili Torino
- Not don'ts
- Popular Japanese soup
- *Agatha Christie's famous sleuth
- Wood sorrels
- "Through" in text
- Give sheep a haircut
- Raise the roof
- Wall or pedestal support
- Cogito, _____ sum
- Drink like a cat, two words
- Be inclined
- Commotions
- Bewitch or beguile
- Jack and Jill's water jug
- Put to work
- *James Patterson's "_____ the Girls"
- "Jack and the Beanstalk" Giant's disapproval
- *Hitchcock classic
- *Poe's "Tales of _____ and Imagination"
- In the know
- *Subject of Roswell's mystery
- Cocoon dwellers
- King Julien XIII of "Madagascar," e.g.
- Bubble source
- Possible allergic reaction
- Gaelic tongue
- Store posting, for short
- Oceanic trenches

DOWN

- Google alternative
- Maple genus
- Capital on the Baltic Sea
- Blindman's _____
- International _____ of Units
- In a little while, old-fashioned
- Once around
- Raccoon's South American cousin
- *The Demon Barber
- Spanish earthen pot
- Coffin stand
- *New _____, setting of "The Alienist"
- Michelangelo's famous Vatican statue and others like it, e.g.
- Death reports, for short
- Deli offering
- Baby extractor
- *Sherlock Holmes creator
- Continental divide
- Planktonic tunicate
- *"Who _____ J.R.?"
- Actress Perlman
- "Lost" in Paris
- Mar-a-____, pl.
- Having a toothed margin
- Undesirable location
- Forearm bone
- Enlighten
- Slower
- Oil drilling apparatus
- Spoke with a speech defect
- Make a murmuring sound
- Chopin's composition
- Wide river valley
- Water carrier
- L.A. footballers
- *HBO's "_____ Detective"
- *Pamela Voorhees and Norma Bates, e.g.
- D'Artagnan's sword
- Stairway alternative
- Those not opposed
- *Remus Lupin's occasional body cover

SEE THE SOLUTION ON PAGE 17

PVREA Annual Meeting

Changed to VIRTUAL ONLY Meeting

April 4, 2020 | pvrea.coop/annualmeeting

PVREA's Annual Meeting scheduled for April 4, 2020 at the Embassy Suites in Loveland has been moved to a VIRTUAL ONLY event.

Tune in online on April 4 to hear from co-op leaders and your board of directors.

More information can be found online at pvrea.coop/annualmeeting.

Poudre Valley REA