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The 4th: Do Something Memorable

Every July 4th, I remember family bar-be-que's as a kid. I remember doing pretty dumb things as a kid, too, with fireworks. I still am tempted to hold bottle rockets in my hand and point them at my friends. Yeah, dumb! I'm surprised I still have all my fingers and friends!

Every year hospitals fill up on the 4th of July with fireworks-related injuries. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, in 2020, an estimated 15,600 people were hospitalized with fireworks-related injuries.

And with fireworks bans, dry weather (and let's not forget laws), why not just enjoy some real shows! The City of Fort Collins will have a full day of activities, ending with fireworks at 9:30 from Sheldon Lake at City Park. Wellington, Windsor, Loveland, Red Feather Lakes, and many other surrounding cities have celebrations too! Check out their websites for schedules. We have published articles about most (if not all of them) in the past weeks.

But if you're into something a little different, maybe at a family activity with some food and libations, you could pull up the declaration of independence. There's an online copy at: [archives.gov/founding-docs/declaration-transcript](https://www.archives.gov/founding-docs/declaration-transcript)

Reading the document is an excellent reminder of what it means and the intentions of its creators.

According to www.history.com/topics/holidays/july-4th, reading was common practice in early celebrations of Independence Day in 1776. Before that, they say, Colonists held annual celebrations of the king's birthday, which traditionally included the ringing of bells, bonfires, processions, and speechmaking.

In 1870, the U.S. Congress made July 4th a federal holiday; in 1941, the provision granted a paid holiday to all federal employees.

So, why not? Do something a little different and memorable with your family! After all, our time with each other is short, and we should cherish every moment.



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Larimer County Sheriff's Office National Night Out 2022

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National Night Out (NNO) for unincorporated Larimer County and the Towns of Wellington and Berthoud is set for Tuesday, August 2.

NNO is a community-building campaign started by the National Association of Town Watch that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods a safer, and better place to live.

NNO enhances relationships between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community and provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances.

NNO is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support for (and participation in) local anticrime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit, and establish police-community partnerships.

Neighborhoods can participate by having block parties, cookouts, flashlight walks, and youth programs. The Larimer County Sheriff's Office will stop by some neighborhoods to interact with residents and share crime prevention tips.

These events are fun, effective, and inexpensive ways to interact with your neighbors and your sheriff's office while strengthening those relationships and learning about crime prevention.

Visit the website at larimer.org/sheriff/national-night-out for more information.

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Designing Annual Arrangements

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Annual flowers can transform any porch, patio, or storefront with bursts of color that dazzle all summer long. Some varieties trail and vine, making them great for hanging baskets, while others stand tall or bush out in patio pots. Here are some tips to make designing with annuals a breeze:

CONSIDER THE SUN

The first thing to consider is how much sun your pots and baskets will get outdoors. Six or more hours of direct sunlight is generally considered full sun (especially in the afternoon), and a few hours of morning light constitutes part sun. Areas that don't get any direct light at all are considered full shade, though they still get bright indirect light.

Certain plants do better in full sun than shade, and vice versa, so it's important to know how much light your annuals need before getting down to the design. Narrow down your options first, then choose your plants from there.

FILL—BUT DON'T CROWD

Annual arrangements should be full, but not crowded. In Northern Colorado, annuals typically last through September (the first frost is usually in early October), which gives them roughly four months to grow and fill their pots. When planting, make note of the spacing on each tag and leave room between the plants for them to fill in over the summer.

USE THRILLERS, FILLERS & SPILLERS

Different plants add texture and dimension to annual arrangements, and a combination of thrillers, fillers, and spillers can create the perfect tier. Patio pots typically utilize all three, while hanging baskets substitute the thriller for more fillers and/or spillers.

Thrillers add height to the arrangement and are usually planted in the middle of patio pots. Annual grasses, such as green and red cordyline, are a popular choice because they add height



Annuals (Photo by Fort Collins Nursery)

and contrast with bushier plant material (plus they do well in shady spots, part sun, and full sun). Canna lilies are another great thriller for sunny spots, and elephant ears do well in shady arrangements.

Fillers do exactly that: they fill in the arrangement, surrounding the filler but leaving room near the edge for spillers. Fillers are shorter than the thriller, ideally half as tall, and have a mounding or semi-trailing growth habit. Calibrachoa and petunias fill sunny pots nicely and come in a range of colors, whereas smaller flowers like verbena and lantana give the arrangement a more delicate look. Kong coleus have large, velvety leaves that add texture and color to shady pots, and showy flowers like begonias and impatiens can also be used.

The third and final step is to add spillers that cascade over the edges of the pot. Vining greenery is often used to contrast the filler blooms and cover the sides of the pot, creating a fuller, more natural look. Sweet potato vine does well in full sun and comes in green and burgundy to complement different color palettes; vinca vine and Creeping Jenny add various shades of green to pots in part sun and full shade.

Flowering vines also make great spillers, especially if the flowers are small and contrast with larger fillers like begonias. Consider bacopa for sunny spots and lobelia in pots for shade—or mix and match different annuals until you've found the perfect combination

Once you've designed and created your own annual masterpiece, don't forget to water and fertilize regularly to keep your flowers looking their best all season long!



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Wellington-Waverly Kiwanis Club Report on Fishing Derby

NANCY HARRISON | Adventure Media



Biggest fish caught in the Derby (Photo by Wellington-Waverly Kiwanis Club)

June 23, 2022: Rich Bacon of the Wellington Waverly Kiwanis Club reports that the Annual Fishing Derby was held at the Meadows Ponds on May 21. "We had a great turn-out with more

than 120 kids participating," says Rich. "We also provided 120 fishing rods and reels plus bait for each kid."

The Fish and Wildlife Department stocked the ponds with 400 trout making the fishing productive as well as fun.

The Wellington-Waverly Kiwanis Club was founded in 2016 and has grown to have 18 members in the last 6 years. Meetings are held at 7 PM on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church 8322 2nd St in Wellington. The meetings are hybrid with both in-person and Zoom attendance. New members are always welcome.

Kiwanis International is a global community of clubs, members, and partners dedicated to improving the lives of children one community at a time. Today, we stand with more than 550,000 members from K-Kids to Key Club to Kiwanis (and many ages in between) in 80 countries and geographic areas. Each community has different needs, and Kiwanis empowers members to pursue creative ways to serve the needs of children, such as fighting hunger, improving literacy, and offering guidance. Kiwanis clubs host nearly 150,000 service projects each year. Information is available here <https://www.kiwanis.org/about>

The Wellington-Waverly Kiwanis wishes to thank many local businesses for their support of the Fishing Derby: Colorado Parks & Wildlife for rods, reels, and the fish. Jax Outdoor Gear – fishing worms, Ridleys Family Markets – drinking water, LaMar's Donuts for doughnuts, Wellington Fire District – educational materials and the Senior Center and 4-H Club for assembling the fishing gear.

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Happenings in Wellington in Upcoming Weeks – June/July 2022

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Time to celebrate Independence Day – one of our favorite holiday celebrations in Wellington.

Mainstreet Market

This summer the Wellington Main Street Program will again sponsor the Main Street Market.

This year's vendor spaces are completely sold out so shoppers will find many options to stock up on fresh produce, baked goods, jewelry, clothing, and more. The Market begins July 21 and runs through September from 5:30 – 8:30 PM every Thursday.

Round up the family and spend Thursday evenings in downtown Wellington. Have a meal or treat from restaurants, coffee shops, brew pubs, and shop at the Main Street Market!

Town of Wellington Annual July Fourth Celebration to Honor Armed Forces

The Annual Fourth of July Celebration in Wellington, CO returns this year on Monday, July 4, 2022.

Wellington's proud tradition of celebrating Independence Day kicks off with the Annual Fourth of July Parade at 10 a.m. in downtown Wellington.

The theme for this year's parade is "Gratitude for Our Armed Forces," honoring all those that have served our country.

Other activities held throughout the day include:

- Pancake Breakfast Hosted by The Filling Station from 7 a.m. – 10 a.m. (3906 Cleveland Ave.)
- Fourth of July Festival at Wellington Community Park from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (8760 Buffalo Creek Parkway)
- Fireworks Display by Bee Lake Productions starting at 9:30 p.m. on Sixth Street across from Eyestone Elementary School

Closure of Cleveland Ave. (State HWY-1) and Buffalo Creek Parkway will begin at 6 a.m. Cleveland Ave. will reopen beginning at noon, Sixth Street from Grant Ave. to Washington Ave. will be closed from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. for the

fireworks display.

On-street parking will be available throughout the day, but residents are encouraged to walk, bike, or carpool as space is limited.

Special accommodation requests for this event can be emailed to ADA@wellingtoncolorad.gov.

The Community Activities Commission is a group of dedicated volunteers that support the Town of Wellington by giving their time and energy to coordinate town-wide events.

The Fourth of July Celebration would not be possible without our volunteers and our generous sponsors, Dumpster Diverz and A-View Inspections.

Updated information will be posted on www.wellingtoncolorado.gov/528/Fourth-of-July and the Facebook event page at "Town of Wellington Fourth of July."

The Biergarten at Budweiser will host Friday Firepit once a month all summer long!

Bring the whole family and enjoy Food Trucks from 4–8 pm; Live Music from 5–8 pm, and Corn Hole League with nightly prizes.

Disc Golf course will be open to play for free – plus they will have instructors from Disc Mania on-site to conduct Disc Golf Clinic's

It's free to attend so come out and enjoy some great Food, Games, and Fun!

Movies in the Park

The Filling Station will host Movies in the Park in June, July, and August in Centennial Park. This is a free, family night event.

Watch the local news and social media for exact dates.

This is sponsored by the Town of Wellington and the Filling Station. Bring chairs or blankets; popcorn and lemonade will be provided!

More information is available on their website: www.wellingtonfillingstation.org.

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Lawn Care Woes: Time to X-scape

TIM VAN SCHMIDT | NorthFortyNews.com



Xeriscape Garden Party 2022 (Photo by Tim Van Schmidt)

I have been pretty dutiful about mowing my lawn. If you look at yard work as exercise, then I have gotten a lot of exercise over the years.

But in the back of my mind, I have always wondered about the sanity of raising a lawn full of grass. You water it, mow it; water it, mow it. The key here is that you water it and mow it a lot.

Recent trends toward a lot hotter summer days make questioning my lawn choice even more poignant.

So, I think I'm ready to embark on a personal journey into the world of xeriscaping -- the art of choosing plants, yard designs and strategies that thrive in rather than just endure the natural environment. With a lot less water.

There didn't seem to be any better place to start than the recent Xeriscape Garden Party at the Fort Collins Xeriscape Demonstration Garden, located at 300



Curly Leaf Sea Kale (Photo by Tim Van Schmidt)

Laporte Avenue.

I was, quite honestly, a little overwhelmed by just how developed the xeriscaping movement is. There are City of Fort Collins programs, non-profit organizations and other groups eager to share. It's a lot about native plants, "cross-pollinators", innovative design work, and conservation -- and it was all there at the Garden Party.

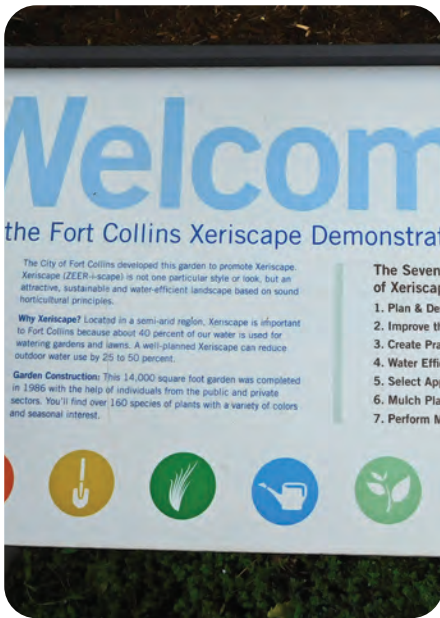
Perhaps the most informative piece of literature I picked up was a pamphlet titled "Low-Water Native Plants for Colorado Gardens: Front Range & Foothills". It's a joint publication by the Colorado Native

Plant Society, CSU Extension Native Plant Master Program, and others and it's jammed with introductory articles, a plant chart, and examples of actual designs, all area-specific.

For a novice like me, however, the most concise breakdown of how to go xeriscape was the Demonstration Garden itself. A series of easy-to-read placards outline "The Seven Principles of Xeriscape" with real plant choices growing right before your eyes.

In a nutshell, here are the seven principles: plan and design; improve the soil; create practical turf areas; water efficiently; select appropriate plants; mulch plants; perform maintenance.

Sounds like a tall order but from what I saw at the Demonstration Garden -- and in the attractive yards of neighbors who have already gone to xeriscaping -- it's doable and makes sense too. The



Fort Collins Xeriscape Demonstration Garden 2022 (Photo by Tim Van Schmidt)

Demonstration Garden lets you see the principles in action.

The best thing I got at the Xeriscape Garden Party, besides just a ton of information and resources, was a pair of work gloves.

That's perhaps the real point of it all -- it's time to get to work on making a more sustainable yard.

For info about the City of Fort Collins Xeriscape Incentive Program, go to fcgov.com/xip. Upcoming: A free Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event at the City of Fort Collins Streets Facility on September 10. Info: fcgov.com/HHW.

Northern Colorado Drug Task Force Recovers Estimated \$250,000+ in Suspected Cocaine

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On the afternoon of June 10 and in conjunction with a long-term NCDTF narcotics investigation, deputies from the Larimer County Sheriff's Office conducted a traffic stop on Leonel Perera-Delacruz (DOB: 05/05/1980). A K9/handler team responded to the scene and K9 TYR indicated the odor of controlled substances inside the vehicle.

A search of the vehicle recovered suspected cocaine. At the conclusion of the traffic stop NCDTF Detectives served a search warrant in the 1800 block of North Whitcomb, Fort Collins, CO.

Suspected cocaine was recovered at this location as well.

Combined with the traffic stop and search warrant, over 7 pounds of suspected cocaine was seized with an estimated street value of over a quarter of a million dollars.

Mr. Perera-Delacruz has been booked into the Larimer County Jail on the

following charges:

- 18-18-405(1)(a)(i) POSSESSION WITH INTENT TO DISTRIBUTE (DF1)
- 18-18-403.5(2)(a) UNLAWFUL POSSESSION SCHEDULE I OR II/COCAINE > 4 GRAMS (DF4)
- 18-18-407 SPECIAL OFFENDER - CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE (DF1)
- 18-5-113(1)(b)(I) CRIMINAL IMPERSONATION - SUBJECTS OTHER PERSON - (F6)
- 1007(1)(a) FAILED TO DRIVE IN SINGLE LANE (WEAVING)

This investigation is ongoing. The charges are merely an accusation and the defendant is presumed innocent until, and unless, proven guilty.

Anyone with information regarding this incident or any crime is asked to call Larimer County Sheriff's Office at 970-416-1985 or Crime Stoppers at 970-221-6868 where you will remain anonymous and possibly be eligible for a cash reward.

Colorado State University Perennial Trials Reveal Top 8 Performers in Rocky Mountain Conditions

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After three seasons of growing in the challenging conditions of the Rocky Mountains, eight perennial plants have been named "Top Performers" by researchers at Colorado State University.

Evaluating perennials in the Rocky Mountains

The purpose of the trial garden is to evaluate new perennial plant species and cultivars under the unique Rocky Mountain environmental conditions. Plants are evaluated for plant vigor, uniformity, floriferousness, and tolerance to environmental and biotic stresses. The Perennial Trial program at Colorado State University is designed to test newer perennial cultivars that have been introduced in the past three years or less. Entries in this trial are grown for three summers and two winters before they are switched out for new entries.

"TOP PERFORMER" PERENNIALS FROM THE 2021 CSU PERENNIAL TRIAL

Achillea 'Firefly Sunshine' (Achillea x hybrida) from Walters Gardens, Inc. / Proven Winners®

Vibrant yellow flowers provided a lot of colors and a long-lasting bloom. Dark green foliage also made the flower color stand out.

Brunnera ALCHEMY™ Silver (Brunnera macrophylla) from Terra Nova Nurseries

This great plant can brighten up a shady area with a constant display of beautiful silver foliage. Plants are vigorous and are covered by a delicate cloud of light blue flowers from about May into June.

Eupatorium Euphoria™ Ruby (Eupatorium purpureum 'FLOREUPRE1' PP31,668) from Darwin Perennials®

Shorter and more compact than the species, this is a nice medium size plant for the modern landscape with dependable

light ruby/lilac-colored flowers that combine well with dark leaves and stems.

Perovskia CrazyBlue (Perovskia atriplicifolia 'CrazyBlue' PP #25,639) from Darwin Perennials®

The flowers have a long-lasting bloom period and the violet-blue flowers last longer than other Perovskia.

Rosa Sunbeam Veranda® (Rosa x 'Korfloci52' PP23,314) from Star® Roses and Plants

Glossy, dark green foliage made the bright yellow flower color even more stunning. Plants had excellent winter hardiness.

Rosa Cherry Frost™ (Rosa x 'Overedclimb' PP31,286) from Star® Roses and Plants

Abundant bright red flowers and good disease resistance make this a good climbing rose for Colorado. Clusters of small flowers kept repeating throughout the growing season in flushes for long-lasting color.

Sedum Prima Angelina (Sedum rupestre) from Darwin Perennials®

Great neon yellow foliage makes this an excellent foliage plant in the summer and it also is quite showy in the winter with a nice shade of red.

Prima Angelina is superior to the straight Angelina with better branching and growth habits while also being less brittle.

Veronica Moody Blues® Mauve Improved (Veronica spicata) from Darwin Perennials®

Impressive vibrant, mauve-colored blooms covered the plants at their peak and repeated later in the season. Well-branched plants were compact and very uniform with 100% winter survival. It has the added bonus of being a good bloomer the first year in the garden

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Northern Colorado, Mobil Clinic Offers Music & Speech Therapy Services

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Northern Colorado has a new mobile clinic accepting new clients. Aspire Higher Therapy is based in Fort Collins, founded by husband & wife duo, Carlos Barata, MT-BC, and Christa Barata, M.S., CCC-SLP and specializes in Music Therapy and Speech Therapy services in the comfort of clients' homes. According to their website, their mission is based on helping their clients create and experience the most quality of life.

Christa Barata, a Speech-Language Pathologist, offers treatment to older adults with varying diagnoses (aphasia, dysphagia, etc.) and cognitive deficits, who may be recovering from a stroke, brain injury, or the effects of COVID-19. Carlos Barata, a Board-Certified Music Therapist, specializes in memory and dementia care for older adults, mental health (e.g. depression, anxiety, and trauma) for all ages, hospice, and palliative, and grief, and offers complementary support to his partner as needed – just as music therapy supported the rehabilitation

of former Congresswoman Gabby Giffords. Aspire Higher Therapy is also an approved Music Therapy provider under the CLLI, CES & SLS Medicaid Waivers. In music therapy, Carlos uses music in groups or 1-on-1 to support pain management, emotional expression, movement, socialization, coping skills, and rehabilitation, while Christa utilizes tools and interventions to address issues ranging from speech to voice, language, cognition, and swallowing disorders.

“We’re passionate and proud to offer Music Therapy and Speech Therapy services that are individualized and catered to the whole person,” said Carlos Barata. “Our process begins by getting to know our clients and what matters most to them, and ends when we’ve met their practical, functional, and short or long-term needs with all of those things front and center.”

For more information, visit aspirehighertotherapy.com

Larimer County at High Risk Level for COVID-19

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT URGES RESIDENTS TO MAKE A PLAN

Larimer County is now at COVID-19 Community Level High, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) metrics. CDC Community Levels are the measure of the impact of COVID-19 illness on health and hospital systems. With the transition to Level High, Larimer County health officials are urging residents to get vaccinated and boosted and to make a plan to access new treatments for COVID-19, if needed.

The most recent COVID level can be found at larimer.org.

Health officials are reminding residents that it's not too late to get up-to-date with COVID-19 vaccinations. Vaccines continue to be the most effective way to slow the spread of COVID-19 and to help avoid serious illness, hospitalization, and death from the virus. Currently, everyone age 5 and older are eligible for a COVID-19 booster dose, which offers significant additional protection. Individuals age 50+, and those 12+ who are immunocompromised, are now eligible for a second booster. For more information on where vaccines are available and to make an appointment please visit larimer.gov/covidvaccine or call 970-498-6700 during business hours.

Health officials are also encouraging residents to make a plan to get treatment in the event that they do get COVID-19. There are several COVID-19 treatment options available that can reduce the severity of COVID-19 illness and prevent hospitalization. The majority of adults, about 75%, are eligible for COVID treatment whether vaccinated or not.

“COVID-19 cases and hospital admissions are on the rise in Larimer County. Vaccination, testing, and treatment are important tools in the ongoing fight against COVID-19,” says Tom Gonzales, Larimer County Public Health Director.

Health officials say that the first step in accessing treatment is to have a positive COVID-19 test. Having at-home rapid test kits on hand makes testing quick and easy. Individuals can order free at-home test kits from COVID.gov/tests and find local testing resources at larimer.gov/covidtest. Once a person has tested positive, they should contact their healthcare provider or use telehealth services to discuss treatment options.

“Getting tested and treated early is key, so having a plan can help you get the care you need to recover quickly from COVID-19,” says Gonzales.

For more information about COVID-19 treatments and making a plan, visit larimer.gov/covidtreatment.

How Robotics Are Advancing the Field of Hernia Repair

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There are more than five million people in the United States living with hernias and over 1 million hernia repair surgeries performed each year. June is National Hernia Awareness Month and Banner Health is making an effort to provide education on the advanced treatment options available to northern Colorado residents. I thought this may be a story idea you'd like to consider.

A hernia is a weakness somewhere in an individual's muscular anatomy that results in bulging organs or tissue. An affected individual can be born with a hernia but can also acquire one through lifestyle habits, activities at work, pre-existing surgical incisions and more. Despite the cause of a hernia, the only viable treatment is surgery.

Robotic-assisted surgery offers a minimally invasive approach that has grown the field of

hernia repair significantly in the past five years. With traditional methods, patients could expect to spend five to 10 days in the hospital post-operation for complicated hernia repairs. With robotic-assisted surgery, this has been cut to one day, or even allows for the procedure to be done as an outpatient surgery. Additionally, due to its non-invasive nature, the narcotic prescription rate for robotic-assisted hernia repairs can be as low as 3% as opposed to the 50-80% rate of laparoscopic or traditional hernia repair surgeries.

“Robotic-assisted hernia repairs offer us 3D depth perception and jointed wrists inside the body, which greatly improves the precision and quality of the repair,” said Banner Medical Director of Robotic Surgery, Dr. Khoi Le. “I’m seeing faster recovery, less need for narcotic pain medications and fewer side effects than ever before.”

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LOVELAND

City of Loveland Announces Independent Review of a 2020 Arrest

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Loveland City Manager Steve Adams recently announced that an independent review will be initiated of a Loveland Police Department (LPD) incident dating back to June 19, 2020. The City has selected Jensen Hughes, a national law enforcement and public safety consulting firm. The firm also conducted an independent assessment of LPD in 2021.

At the time of the incident, LPD officers were conducting a statutorily mandated arrest under Colorado law. The independent review will look at all police actions related to this incident.

More than a month ago, an attorney representing the family involved in the incident made a request to the city to settle alleged claims related to this case and provided the city with a four-day time frame to pay the amount requested, and if not, a video prepared by the attorney would be released for public viewing. The city did not pay the demanded amount and the attorney subsequently released an edited version of the body-camera video to the public.

"The incidents were initially reviewed and deemed appropriate at the time of the event, but the city is taking a second outside look at the incident in our efforts to ensure we are policing in a respectful and proper manner,"

said Adams. "As we move forward on our accountability efforts launched in 2021, best practices in law enforcement will be maintained and we are committed to accountability if those standards are not upheld."

The City of Loveland is also releasing officer-worn body-camera footage from the arrest. While the attorney for the family is at liberty to release footage of the incident due to their representation of the parties, the city and LPD are legally precluded from making certain sections of the video public. Video released today by the city includes:

Footage of the incident from former LPD Officer Sychla showing his interaction with the father.

Footage showing former LPD Officer Sychla talking to the father after the incident. Officer Sychla explains his reasoning for using force, explaining that he wasn't sure what the father's intentions were.

"I appreciate the difficult, challenging, and often dangerous roles that LPD officers undertake to keep our community safe and I want to express my gratitude to the men and women of LPD for taking on this important work and for continuing in our larger efforts to improve community policing to best serve our community," said Adams.

WINDSOR

Windsor Police Seek Information about Arson Suspects

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Investigators from the Windsor Police Department are asking for the public's assistance in identifying individuals suspected of starting two fires in Windsor.

On June 10, Windsor Officers were dispatched at 5:01 am to the intersection of Greenspire Dr. and Veronica Dr. in response to two individuals lighting a fire by the mailboxes.

On June 12, at approximately 5:04 am, officers responded to an active fire, this one located at the Boardwalk Park boat dock located off of Birch

St. When officers arrived, a lake patrol boat was engulfed in flames, causing approximately \$20,000 worth of damages.

Video and photographs of the suspects were obtained by the Windsor Police Department. Anyone who has information about one or both of these cases is encouraged to contact Detective Thomas Olson at 970-674-6436.

For more information about the Windsor Police Department, visit windsorpd.com.

Domino's® Franchise Owner Wins National Accolade

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Jay Feavel (center) owns 17 Domino's stores, located in Colorado and Wyoming. He was awarded with his 11th esteemed Gold Franny Award for operational excellence. (Photo by Domino's)

LOCAL BUSINESS OWNER GOES FROM DELIVERY DRIVER TO AWARD-WINNING DOMINO'S FRANCHISE OWNER

Jay Feavel has come a long way since beginning his career as a delivery driver in 1981. The local business owner of 17 Domino's stores, located in Colorado and Wyoming, was awarded the esteemed Gold Franny Award for operational excellence. This is Feavel's eleventh Gold Franny Award. Feavel purchased his first Domino's in 1989 and has continued to grow his business.

The Gold Franny Award is the most prestigious honor bestowed on a Domino's franchise owner. Feavel earned this award as part of an elite group of about 700 franchise owners in the United States. The awards are based on several key factors including operational audit scores, community involvement,

store safety and security, and team member morale. The Gold Franny Awards were originally created more than 20 years ago by the International Franchise Association and designed to honor excellence among franchise owners.

"I am honored to present this well-regarded award to such a deserving individual," said Fred Lund, Domino's senior vice president of global development. "Jay continues to deliver an unprecedented work ethic and great leadership to the Domino's brand. This kind of direction takes our brand to the next level and we congratulate him on this great accomplishment."

Founded in 1960, Domino's Pizza is the largest pizza company in the world, with a significant business in both delivery and carryout pizza. It ranks among the world's top

public restaurant brands with a global enterprise of more than 19,000 stores in over 90 markets. Domino's had global retail sales of nearly \$17.8 billion in 2021, with over \$8.6 billion in the U.S. and over \$9.1 billion internationally. In the first quarter of 2022, Domino's had global retail sales of over \$4.0 billion, with over \$1.9 billion in the U.S. and nearly \$2.1 billion internationally. Its system is comprised of independent franchise owners who accounted for 98% of Domino's stores as of the end of the first quarter in 2022. Emphasis on technology innovation helped Domino's achieve more than half of all global retail sales in 2021 from digital channels. In the U.S., Domino's generated more than 75% of U.S. retail sales in 2021 via digital channels and has developed several innovative ordering platforms, including those for Google Home, Facebook Messenger, Apple Watch, Amazon Echo, Twitter, and more. In 2019, Domino's announced a partnership with Nuro to further its exploration and testing of autonomous pizza delivery. In mid-2020, Domino's launched a new way to order contactless carry out nationwide - via Domino's Carside Delivery®, which customers can choose when placing a prepaid online order.

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Vehicle Registration Renewal Reminders to Resume July 6

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Due to the end of fiscal year programming updates, motor vehicle registration renewal reminders for Coloradans whose vehicle registrations expire in July 2022 will not be mailed in June.

These registration renewal reminders will start being sent on July 6. Due to this, August renewal reminders could also be delayed.

The Colorado Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) encourages Coloradans to check when their vehicle registration expires and plan accordingly.

The DMV offers many online tools to help Coloradans with vehicle registration, including registration renewals, first-time vehicle

registration, registration fees estimator, and much more.

Additionally, Coloradans who reside in participating counties can access DMV motor vehicle services at one of the state's 52 MV Express Kiosks.

The DMV is committed to providing services for all Coloradans where they are needed most, whether it's in-office, online, or on the go.

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the new scene weekly

Recommended: Bernie Taupin, NOCO Theatre

TIM VAN SCHMIDT | SceneNOCO.com

Photos by Tim Van Schmidt



Bob Dylan mural in Minneapolis 2022- Dylan has four upcoming shows in Colorado

The elephants made us do it.

We were recently driving down the southern coast of California, headed for a fine harbor-side restaurant in Dana Point -- when we spotted the "Elephant Parade".

That would be big-sized elephant sculptures, exotically decorated by various artists as a benefit for wildlife causes. The sidewalk in front of the Gallery Dana Bay was full of them and we stopped to admire the herd.

But what we discovered inside the gallery was also unexpected. That is, Gallery Dana Bay also represented artist Bernie Taupin.

You've heard of Bernie Taupin -- he's the guy who wrote the lyrics to Elton John's music. Those would be some of the most iconic songs of the last 50 years -- and huge hits. Well, he is also a visual artist.

Certainly, some of his art is based on his work with John -- like a series of canvases that play off of choice hit lyrics. But gallery owner Dana Yarger also introduced us to Taupin's more abstract work -- and treated us to a mini-seminar in Taupin's artistic history and a chronicle of his growth as an artist.

You see, an artist isn't just one thing. There are more

than words when it comes to Bernie Taupin, though words figure in mightily with his visual work. But also add bright slashes of colors and creative use of space.

This is interesting art not just because a famous wordsmith made them, but also because they are eye-catching pieces.

Fortunately, you don't have to go to Dana Point to see Taupin's work -- although it's not a bad destination. See Taupin's art at gallerydanabay.com or bernietaupinart.com.

NOCO art: Museum of Art Fort Collins presents "A Culture Preserved (in the Black Experience)", curated by Louise Cutler, July 29–October 16.

There's also a new art installation at Gardens on Spring Creek, "Bird House Village", through February 2023. Created by local artists Dan Huling and Todd Kundla, "Bird House Village" explores the concept of house and home through the view of birds using found objects from around the area.

Theatre: Bas Bleu's "Reader's Theatre" features "LOVE @ ANY AGE", directed by Ann Vermel, July 8–10. "Cyrano De Bergerac" by OpenStage Theatre Company, will run from June 25–July 23 at the Lincoln Center. Also, make plans to check out the unique "Frankenstein Theatre Hike" at Chautauqua in Boulder every Saturday & Sunday, September 17–October 30.

Live Music: Bob Dylan has several upcoming dates in Colorado -- Los Colonias Park in Grand Junction on July 1, Dillon Amphitheatre on July 3, and Buell Theatre in Denver on July 5–6.

Blues Traveler is at Red Rocks on July 4. Lyle Lovett and Chris Isaak play Red Rocks on July 5. Don Mclean celebrates the 50th Anniversary of "American Pie" at the Paramount Theatre in Denver on July 7. On July 8, see Styx, REO Speedwagon, and Loverboy at Ball Arena in Denver. Also on July 8: Mary Chapin Carpenter is at the Pike's Peak Center in Colorado Springs.

NOCO Shows: On July 6, see Matt Skinner at the Magic Rat and Christine Alice at the Lagoon Summer Concert Series at CSU. Blue Canyon Boys play the Foote Lagoon Amphitheatre in Loveland on July 7, Trout Steak Revival does two nights, July 8–9, at the Mishawaka Amphitheatre, and Chris Botti continues the summer concert series at Gardens on Spring Creek on July 9.

Stamp of Approval: July 1 is US Postage Stamp Day. Buy some and send some letters!

Visit "Time Capsules by Tim Van Schmidt" on YouTube.



REO Speedwagon joins Styx and Loverboy at Ball Arena on July 8



Elephant Parade art work Dana Point

COLORADO PRAIRIE MUSIC FEST BRINGS COUNTRY MUSIC FAVORITES WILLIAM CLARK GREEN AND KYLIE FREY

TIM VAN SCHMIDT | SceneNOCO.com

The Colorado Prairie Music Fest is back this year and will feature William Clark Green along with Texas country rising star Kylie Frey at the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo on Saturday, August 13, 2022, in Hugo.

William Clark Green has made a name for himself on the Red Dirt country scene, with his own roster of hit songs such as "She Likes the Beatles," "Still Think About You," and "Ringling Road." His newest album Baker Hotel contains the hit song, "All You Got."

Kylie Frey describes herself as a "Louisiana bred," "Texas-inspired," and "Tennessee living" cowgirl. She's most known for her songs "Spur of the Moment," "Horses in Heaven" featuring Randy Houser, and the latest, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" featuring Bri Bagwell.

Gates open at 6 pm with Kylie Frey hitting the stage at 7:30 pm and William Clark Green performing at 9 pm.

Small-Town Americana

Make a day trip to Hugo, Colorado with the family. It's a two-and-a-half-hour drive from Fort

Collins. Visit the free Limon Heritage Museum and Railroad Park on the way and before the concert on Saturday, and enjoy free county fair admission for the entire family which includes mutton Bustin, horse races, a PRCA Rodeo, and more!

Dust off your boots for a day trip in the wide-open spaces of rural Colorado, or plan to camp on-site for free under a starry night sky, untainted by the city lights.

Free camping is available at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds and a variety of other lodging options are available in Hugo and Limon, Colorado which is just down the road. The concert will take place beneath the stars.

Tickets cost just \$25 and are on sale now at eventbrite.com/e/william-clark-green-and-kylie-frey-at-the-lincoln-county-fair-tickets-349657845027

For more information, visit seelincolncounty.com.

The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo is located in the fairgrounds at 33747 County Road 2W in Hugo.

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OUR VIOLET ROOM DETAILS THE HEARTBREAKING END OF A RELATIONSHIP ON "LOSS (AND I)"

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Our Violet Room album cover

He's not a little bit country and he's not a little bit rock and roll but he's definitely all folk-pop! Denver artist Our Violet Room (aka Matthew Birch) is finally gearing up to release his highly anticipated debut album, but before that happens, he's announcing that release with a new single "Loss (And I)" on July 1.

You might know him better for such tracks as "Winter" that have been featured in major motion pictures and TV shows, Our Violet Room has a style that's often compared to Bob Dylan's signature guitar picking and the modern-day vibes of Sufjan Stevens and Bon Iver just to name a few, but above and beyond any comparisons, Our Violet Room creates heart-wrenching songs that hit you in the gut and stay with you long after the first

listen. With profound poignance, the fifth single off Our Violet Room's upcoming album "Loss (and I)" offers an intimate look at relationship's painful beginning of end story.

Everyone can relate to that feeling of knowing there's love but at the same time knowing it's just not right and with "Loss (and I)" Birch skillfully tugs at the listener's heartstrings by expressing those very simple yet relatable sentiments. Paired with evocative guitar picking, Birch's hushed vocals are tinged in melancholy. Harmonizing with John Morningbear, the chorus is fresh and memorable as well as profound with such lines as, "And you have been here for me for many years. And you know that I will be here for many more. And I love you, dear."

The pain is all too relatable within the music of what's being conveyed as Birch admits his shortcomings and wrongdoings within the relationship. "I saw your anger, not your pain" he sings, acknowledging hurt caused in raw emotional vocals. There's no shortage of reflection to be found throughout "Loss (and I)", a clear period for Birch to look back at what once was and what could have been better.

"Trying to convince you and your partner that we can do this even though the writing is on the wall." "It's my goal to write music that makes you feel and inspires you to create the way my heroes did for me," said Birch.

Be sure to follow "Our Violet Room" online through the website at ourvioletroom.com or through social media at Spotify, YouTube, Twitter, Facebook or Instagram.

COOPERSMITH'S PUB & BREWING WINS AWARD AT WORLD BEER CUP®

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CooperSmith's Pub & Brewing claimed a silver award in the 2022 World Beer Cup®, a global beer competition that evaluates beers from around the world and recognizes the most outstanding brewers and their beers.

Awards were given in 103 beer-style categories during the World Beer Cup® award ceremony on May 5 at the Minneapolis Convention Center in Minnesota.

Coopersmith's was awarded a silver award in the American-Style Lager category for its Old Fortwaukee, a crispy American premium lager straight from the mighty waters of the Cache La Poudre River, bright and straw-yellow in appearance, with a subtle malt sweetness for the tongue. Coopersmith's is a local Fort Collins brewpub, specializing in a variety of beers, from lagers to ales.

"I'm very excited that we won this award for Old Fortwaukee!" exclaimed Chris McCombs, a Brewer at Coopersmith's. "This is a challenging style to brew, and we were absolutely psyched to win in this competition. World Beer Cup® happens once every 2 years, and is an international professional competition, which makes it extra special."

World Beer Cup® winners were selected by an international panel of 226 beer judges from 28 countries. Widely regarded as the "Olympics of Beer," the 2022 World Beer Cup was the largest competition to date with 10,542 entries from 2,493 breweries in 57 countries.

Presented by the Brewers Association, the World Beer Cup® has been held biennially since 1996, to celebrate the art and science of brewing by recognizing outstanding achievement.

For additional information, visit the World Beer Cup website.

After the 2022 World Beer Cup® at CBC Minneapolis, the competition is moving from biennially to an annual competition to raise the stakes with a more frequent competition to celebrate international brewing excellence.



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PHOTO OF THE WEEK: "JACOB AND A BABY LAMB"

Sara Kooiman sent us this photo of her son Jacob. He was in his great grandmother's (Del Miller) back pasture visiting a newly born lamb. The Miller family has lived in Timnath since the early 70s and has always kept an assortment of creatures, great and small!

Each Week North Forty News features a photo submitted by one lucky reader. The chosen submitter will receive a \$25 gift certificate to be used for merchandise at the gallery.

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ARTIST OF THE WEEK

Gary Buys
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CPW LAUNCHES KEEP COLORADO WILD PASS PUBLIC OUTREACH CAMPAIGN FOR INCOME-ELIGIBLE RESIDENT INPUT AND EDUCATION

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Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) announced recently the launch of a public outreach campaign to engage with Colorado residents, in particular disproportionately impacted communities, and educate the public about the availability of a \$29 Keep Colorado Wild Annual Pass during their annual vehicle registration through the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

CPW will host small focus groups around the state and accept submissions on an online comment form (in English and Spanish) to understand the use and affordability of state parks for income-eligible residents.

"Colorado has beautiful state parks that should be accessible to anyone in the state who wants to be in nature," said Lauren Truitt, Assistant Director for Information and Education with CPW. "The Keep Colorado Wild Pass and the proposed income-eligible pass is a win-win because it allows more residents to get out and enjoy the great outdoors while also supporting the protection of our lands, waters and wildlife."

CPW will host 23 in-person focus groups and two virtual focus groups this summer. The schedule and registration links can be found on the calendar. Participants in the in-person focus groups will receive a \$25 gas or grocery gift card. For those who are unable to attend a focus group, residents can provide feedback on the comment form, open until Aug. 15, 2022.

About the Keep Colorado Wild Pass:

In 2021, Colorado legislative leaders and Governor Polis signed a bill that will allow Coloradans to easily access state parks and invest in Colorado's wildlife and great outdoors. Senate Bill SB21-249

Starting on Jan. 1, 2023, Colorado residents can buy a \$29 Keep Colorado Wild Pass during their annual vehicle registration through the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

Residents will have the option to buy or decline the pass every year when registering a passenger vehicle, light truck, motorcycle and/or recreational vehicle.

The Keep Colorado Wild Pass is an annual state park that includes:

- Entry to all Colorado state parks
- Protects wildlife, lands and water
- Supports search and rescue programs
- Funds trails and local community projects
- Helps make the outdoors safe and available to all

Money raised from the pass will be used to protect wildlife and healthy habitats, search and rescue programs, avalanche education and outdoor equity learning programs. For more information, read the 10 Keep Colorado Wild Pass funding goals.



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Independence Day Weekend Schedule

Location Village of Red Feather

July 2nd Saturday

Kids Fishing Contest (8:30 am - 11:30 am) @ Ramona Lake
Prizes Awarded @ Helipad (12:30)

Artisan/Crafts Fair (9 am - 4 pm) @ POA, Fire Barn, and Parking Lot

Used Book Sale at Library (9 am - 4 pm) @ Patio

BBQ Brisket (11:30 am - 1pm) POA Pavilion \$10 - Chef Brett

Parade (2 pm)

Ramona Drive - Main Street Line up at 1:30 pm

Reading of Veterans Names (3 pm or right after parade) @ Community Park

Kids Games (3 pm)

Library Fun in the Community Park

Fireworks (Dusk / Approx 9:30 pm) Over Hiawatha Lake

July 3rd Sunday

Bingo (1 pm)

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WEEKLY SNEAK PEEK



Leftover Salmon w/ Wood Belly, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm, Saturday July 2
Few bands stick around for thirty years. Even fewer bands leave a legacy during that time that marks them as a truly special, once-in-lifetime type band. Leftover Salmon is truly special!

Wednesday, June 29

Bewitcher and Cloak, Hi-Dive, 8 pm -11 pm
FREE: Indie Night ft. Bleak Mystique and Pleasure Prince, 830 North, 8 pm
Lagoon Summer Concert Series, Colorado State University Lagoon, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Super Cool Kids Club (Weekly), The Lyric, 5 pm -7 pm
The Brain In Search Of Itself, TILT, 5:30 pm -6:30 pm
Veteran and First Responders Beer Club Meeting, Sparge Brewing, 6 pm -8 pm

Thursday, June 30

Concert 6, Grace Church, 6:30 pm
Free Outdoor Concerts at the Museum:
Songwriter Showcase with Bonnie & Taylor Sims, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 6:30 pm -8 pm
Future of Foundation Fundraiser presented by Foundation Music School featuring Antonio Lopez, The Lyric, 7 pm
Greeley Guitar Hero Championship, Stella's Pinball Arcade & Lounge, 7 pm -10 pm
Holdfast, @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Johno Leeroy and Garrett T. Capps, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Teaching Tree Open House: "Little Plates for Little People" Annual Fundraiser, Teaching Tree Early Childhood Learning Center, 6 pm -8 pm

Trailhead Sessions, Rialto Theater Center, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm

Friday, July 1

Cheap Date Nights, Rialto Theater Center, 5 pm
Cyrano de Bergerac Presented by OpenStage Theatre, The Park at Columbine Health Systems, 7 pm
Dirty Date Night: Adult Wheel-Throwing Class 7/1, Flingin Pots, 7 pm -9 pm
Feisty Spirits- QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) Training, Feisty Spirits Distillery, 4 pm -7 pm
First Fridays at the America Building, The America Building, 6 pm -9 pm
Leftover Salmon w/ Tenth Mountain Division, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm
Lorna's Swingset at Global Village Museum, Global Village Museum of Arts and Culture, 5:30 pm -7 pm
Manabi Latin Band, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
New Pathways, Art Lab, 12 am -11:59 pm
Noche Salvaje with DJ Salvaje and DJ Casique (Cumbia/Funk/Tropicalia DJ's), Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Tommy Freed & the Sound @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Saturday, July 2

Aco Nasa with Pepper + Seanny S Tone + Wooked + No Identity @ More, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
All Ages/Abilities Wheel-Throwing Class 7/2, Flingin Pots, 10 am -12 pm
Casey James Prestwood & the Burning Angels/ Country Club / Derek James Ohl, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Condemned To Burn, When Darkness Falls, Humanity, 7Seven, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
Cyrano de Bergerac Presented by OpenStage Theatre, The Park at Columbine Health Systems, 7 pm
Greeley Stampede at Centennial Village Museum, Centennial Village Museum, 12 pm -6 pm
Leftover Salmon w/ Wood Belly, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm
Old-Fashioned Independence at the 1879 Avery House ft. Blue Grama, The 1879 Avery House, 10 am -2 pm
Wrangler Jim and His Personal Demons Debut Performance, Avogadro's Number, 5 pm -7 pm
Yoga On The Lawn, The Shops at Foothills, 8 am -9 am

Sunday, July 3

Greeley Stampede at Centennial Village Museum, Centennial Village Museum, 12 pm -6 pm
Red, White & Brews 5k @ Mountain Cowboy | 2022 CO Brewery Running Series, Mountain Cowboy Brewing Co., 10 am -1 pm
Sunday Morning "Toast and Jams", Soul Squared Tap house, 11 am -2 pm

Monday, July 4

Greeley Stampede at Centennial Village Museum, Centennial Village Museum, 12 pm -6 pm

Tuesday, July 5

Concerts Under the Stars - DENVER BRASS, UNC Garden Theatre, 8 pm
Free Summer Movies, Rialto Theater, 11 am -4 pm
Summer Kids' Film Series: Inside Out (Disney/ Pixar 2015, PG), Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 10 am
Trivia Night at Sparge Brewing, Sparge Brewing, 6 pm -7:30 pm
Under The Pier w/ The God Awful Truth / Vexing / Grief Ritual, Hi-Dive, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Wednesday, July 6

Blues Party House Band: Open Blues Jam, Moxi Theater, 6:30 pm -9:30 pm
Comedy Night at Sparge Brewing, Sparge Brewing, 7 pm -9 pm
Lagoon Summer Concert Series, Colorado State University Lagoon, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Sunflower Garden Mask - Clay Hand-building Workshop, Flingin Pots, 10:30 am -12:30 pm
Super Cool Kids Club (Weekly), The Lyric, 5 pm -7 pm

Thursday, July 7

All Ages/Abilities Wheel-Throwing Class 7/7, Flingin Pots, 10 am -12 pm

Esperanto: Presented by Teton Gravity Research, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm
Ethan Tucker & Thrive! w/ Operation Culture, 830 North, 8 pm
FREE: Headbanger Karaoke, 2454 West, 5 pm
Free Outdoor Concerts at the Museum:
Foxfeather, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 6:30 pm -8 pm
Little Theatre of the Rockies: THE REVOLUTIONISTS, University of Northern Colorado, Norton Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Loveland Summer Concerts, Loveland Foote Lagoon, 6:30 pm
Melanin MagiQ, Online, 5:30 pm -6:30 pm
Pour Decor Jewelry Making Workshop, Sparge Brewing, 6 pm -8 pm
The Pine Hill Haints / GlueMan / George Cessna, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -11:30 pm

Friday, July 8

Cheap Date Nights, Rialto Theater Center, 5 pm
Cyrano de Bergerac Presented by OpenStage Theatre, The Park at Columbine Health Systems, 7 pm
Dirty Date Night: Adult Wheel-Throwing Class 7/8, Flingin Pots, 7 pm -9 pm
Kendell Marvel @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Lawsuit Models Album Release with Record Thieves, Bad Year, & Over Time, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Little Theatre of the Rockies: THE REVOLUTIONISTS, University of Northern Colorado, Norton Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Love @ Any Age, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Midnight Strange, Natural Motives, The Diabolics, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
Trout Steak Revival + Lindsay Lou & Kyle Tuttle + Buffalo Commons: Presented by The Colorado Sound, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm

Saturday, July 9

2MX2 w/ Lolita, Kid Astronaut - Presented by 98.7 KGNU, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
38th Annual New Legacies: Contemporary Art Quilts, The Lincoln Center, 5 pm -7 pm
Bruz Beers 5k | 2022 CO Brewery Running Series, Bruz Beers, 10 am -1 pm
Cyrano de Bergerac Presented by OpenStage Theatre, The Park at Columbine Health Systems, 7 pm
Dirty Date Night: Adult Wheel-Throwing Class 7/9, Flingin Pots, 7 pm -9 pm
FREE: Racine Machine & Jaguar Stevens, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
INXS / Pearl Jam / Nirvana Tribute night @ Cheers, At Cheers, 7 pm -12 am
King Zo with Platinum Bey + Hayden + MG SAVII @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Little Theatre of the Rockies: THE REVOLUTIONISTS, University of Northern Colorado, Norton Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Lost City Live - The Dollhouse Thieves w/ Felix Fast4ward, Lost City River North Patio, 6:30 pm -10 pm
Love @ Any Age, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm

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American Red Cross and Community Partners Brace for Extremely Critical Fire Weather Conditions

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As the state braces for extreme critical weather, the American Red Cross of Colorado urges Colorado residents to make a plan, get a kit, and be informed.

Preparing for wildfires doesn't have to be hard. Just follow these steps.

The first step is to determine whether you are at risk for wildfires. Reach out to your state or local government emergency management agency for information.

Next, create an evacuation plan. Plan what to do in case you are separated from your family during an emergency and if you have to evacuate. Coordinate your plan with your child's school, your work, and your community's emergency plans. Plan multiple routes to local shelters, register family members with special medical needs as required and make plans for pets.

If you already have an emergency plan, update it and review it.

Build an emergency kit with a

gallon of water per person, per day, non-perishable food, a flashlight, battery-powered radio, a first aid kit, medications, supplies for an infant and pets if applicable, a multi-purpose tool, personal hygiene items, copies of important papers, cell phone chargers, extra cash, blankets, maps of the area and emergency contact information. include a mask for everyone in your household.

If you already have a disaster kit, now is the time to make sure the food and water are still okay to consume and that copies of important documents are up to date.

Download the free Red Cross Emergency App to help keep you and your loved ones safe with real-time alerts.

EVACUATION SAFETY

Follow these steps (if time allows):

- Shut all windows and doors. Remove flammable window shades and curtains - and close metal shutters.

- Move flammable furniture to the center of the room, away from windows and doors.
- Shut off gas at the meter; turn off pilot lights. Shut off the air conditioning.
- Gather up flammable items from the exterior of the house and bring them inside (patio furniture, toys, trash cans).
- Turn off propane tanks. Move propane BBQ appliances away from structures.
- Don't leave sprinklers on or water running, they can affect critical water pressure.
- Back your loaded car into the driveway and keep all doors and windows closed.
- Ensure your emergency supplies kit is in your vehicle.
- Locate your pets and take them with you.

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Office of Emergency Management Wins Two National Awards

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Larimer County has received two awards from the 2022 National Association of Counties Achievement Awards Program in the Risk and Emergency Management category.

The Larimer County Office of Emergency Management [OEM] received both awards for developing, with many partners, a COVID-19 Recovery Outreach Dashboard, and OEM's 2021 Cameron Peak Fire Recovery Dashboard.

The NACo Achievement Awards Program recognizes innovative county government programs in several categories that offer valuable services to county residents.

Data from the Cameron Peak Fire Recovery Dashboard was used by OEM for sharing information with its numerous partners and nonprofit organizations for project collaboration during the Cameron Peak Fire recovery process.

In a partnership between OEM, Larimer County IT, and the GIS Department, the dashboard was developed

as a comprehensive tool to have all information on the fire in one place.

Information on the dashboard was shared by many partners and nonprofit organizations, fire departments, and emergency service organizations, and available to the community.

While the recovery dashboard provided ongoing data during the pandemic, it also provided valuable feedback from those in the community that were most impacted by the pandemic in ways never reported previously.

Feedback from a community survey on the dashboard in Spanish and English plus data gathered from vaccination clinics helped better define the impacts of the pandemic on the community.

Data collected from the dashboard also helped Larimer County understand the best ways to spend COVID recovery funds and target those resources to groups most affected by the pandemic.



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COVER STORY

Fire Restrictions Officially in Place for National Forests Along Front Range

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Think twice this summer before starting those fires or lighting those State-approved fireworks because as of June 16, the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests have enacted Stage 1 fire restrictions, which include the Clear Creek, Boulder, and Canyon Lakes ranger districts in Larimer County. With Stage 1 fire restriction, visitors will be limited to what types of fires they can have and where they can have them, and these limitations are to remain in effect until July 15.

According to the Colorado State Division of Fire Prevention and Control, as of this writing (June 23, 2022), fire restrictions have not been enacted for Larimer County. A map of fire restrictions by county can be found at dfpc.colorado.gov/firerestriction.

Under Stage 1 Fire Restrictions in the National Forests, Grasslands, and Ranger Districts, the following is prohibited:

- Igniting, building, maintaining, attending, or using a fire (including fires fueled by charcoal or briquettes) outside of a permanent metal or concrete fire pit or grate that the Forest Service has installed and maintained at its developed recreation sites (campgrounds and picnic areas).
- Smoking, except in an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable

materials.

- Operating a chainsaw without an effective and properly installed spark arrestor, a fire extinguisher kept with the operator and a shovel.
- Blasting, welding, or operating a torch with an open flame without being in a cleared area of at least 10 feet in diameter and having a fire extinguisher kept with the operator.
- Fireworks are always prohibited on National Forest System lands.

Anyone caught violating Stage 1 fire restrictions could face a maximum fine of \$5,000 for an individual or \$10,000 for organizations, or imprisonment for more than six months, or possibly both. If someone is found responsible for causing a wildfire, they could also be held accountable for the suppression costs of that fire.

Many of the surrounding communities are still in the process of recovering from the 2020 wildfires and if the future predictions are to be at all accurate, it's looking to likely be yet another challenging summer. Everyone is asked to do their part to reduce human-caused wildfires in addition to following all fire restrictions.

For more information, visit the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests and Pawnee National Grassland's Know Before You Go for further fire restrictions order and map.

Tree Planting Takes Place as Part of Fire Recovery Efforts

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Freshly planted seedling

The Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests have partnered with the National Forest Foundation to plant approximately 400,000 seedlings in June within burn areas from the five large fires of 2020 that burned over 25% of the Forest.

Some of these seedlings were already planted on 235 acres of the Boulder Ranger within the Lefthand and CalWood fire areas. Planting is expected on 1,100 acres of the Sulphur Ranger District, with around 200 acres of Williams Fork and around 900 acres of East Troublesome targeted. The Cameron Peak Fire burn area on our Canyon Lakes Ranger District will see planting on around 600 acres. Planting is taking place in areas that are less likely to

naturally revegetate.

Most of this work will be done with contractors and some in areas that were previously mulched to help stabilize the soil even more. Planting is just one piece of the fire recovery efforts that continue from the 2020 fires with our partners. Fire recovery information is available online.

Photos are of planting in the Boulder Ranger District and delivery of seedlings to the Canyon Lakes Ranger District.



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United Way of Larimer County



Corporate Volunteers Make a Difference

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Hach Volunteers
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United Way of Larimer County celebrates 2022 Cornerstone Partner, Hach, as part of a yearlong series highlighting companies giving back in our community. Every year, United Way of Larimer County mobilizes individuals and corporate partners for National Volunteer Month (April) and Make a Difference Day (October), helping build nonprofit capacity, strengthening community, and supporting Corporate Social Responsibility efforts.

How does Hach further its mission through corporate volunteerism and giving in Larimer County?

Ensuring water quality for people around the world is what drives us each day at Hach. We are passionate about solving complex problems for our customers, and that passion naturally extends into our communities where we operate. For Hach, finding ways to live our mission in the local community is important – whether it is educating students about water, protecting water sources, strengthening our local community, or supporting those who respond to disaster events – this is our home. And we live in this space together.

How do wildfire restoration and disaster response volunteer projects connect to Hach's mission?

In 2020, the Cameron Peak and East Troublesome fires were the largest wildfires in Colorado history. This was literally in our backyards. In the wake of the fires, much of the underbrush and plants that usually prevent erosion and sediment from washing into creeks and rivers was destroyed. In September and October 2021, Hach associates and United Way got together to help restore the Big Thompson Watershed. They rolled up their sleeves and helped with post-fire erosion control to reduce sediment, ash, and debris from coming off hillslopes that can affect downstream water quality, clog culverts, and lead to road washouts. This work helps the community and helps our associates feel a personal connection to our mission to ensure water quality for people around the world.

How do Hach employees benefit from participating in clean water and disaster response volunteer projects, such as your past work with Big Thompson Watershed Coalition?

“Giving our team the opportunity to contribute to watershed protection in such a hands-on way was incredibly powerful,” said Cara Baldwin, Hach’s Director of Internal Communications, Community Outreach, and Diversity + Inclusion. “Not only was the work fun, it gave us a chance to get to know each other and learn more about the watershed as we worked side-by-side with members of the community who also care about clean water. It just feels good to spend time doing good.”

United Way of Larimer County is grateful for Hach’s commitment to volunteerism, philanthropy, and helping us live Larimer United. Thank you!

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1. Kitchen boss
5. Churchill's "so few"
8. Epochs
12. "Watch out!" on a golf course
13. East of Java
14. *Pinocchio's state of being
15. Hard currency
16. Emanation
17. TV and radio
18. *Mr. Popper's birds
20. Newspaper piece
21. *Like "Goosebumps Classic"
22. "What?"
23. *Richard Scarry's Things That Go
26. Oxygenate, as in lawn
29. Skin cyst
30. Middle Eastern meat dish, pl.
33. Antonym of "yup"
35. Dispatch boat
37. Female sheep
38. Throat infection
39. Searching for E.T. org.
40. *"I think I can, I think I can..." , e.g.
42. *"_____ Spot run!"
43. Accounting journal
45. *The Plaza Hotel resident of kids' book fame
47. Long, long time
48. Caffeine-containing nut trees
50. Off-color
52. *Ludwig Bemelmans' Parisian boarding school resident
55. Middle Eastern porter
56. Movie "_____ Brockovich"
57. Karl of politics
59. In a cold manner
60. Obscenity
61. Middle of March
62. Fringe benefit
63. *Side for Green Eggs
64. Put in the outbox

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1. Chlorofluorocarbon, abbr.
2. Obstacle to jump through
3. Great Lake
4. Tiny fox with large ears
5. Two halves of a diameter
6. Like one in isolation cell
7. Evergreen trees
8. *Babar, e.g.
9. Thumb-up catch
10. Full of enthusiasm
11. *"The Little Mermaid" domain
13. Stock exchange, in Paris
14. Affair, to Emmanuel Macron
19. Michael Douglas' 1987 greedy role
22. "For _____ a jolly ..."
23. *Clement Clark Moore's famous beginning
24. Live it up
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26. Aid in crime
27. Bodies
28. *Athos', Porthos' and Aramis' swords
31. *Corduroy or Paddington
32. Stiff grass bristle
34. *D'Artagnan's sword
36. *It ends, according to Shel Silverstein
38. North American purple berry
40. _____ at Work, band
41. Give in
44. Worshipful
46. Isis' brother and husband
48. Cause and effect cycle?
49. Abhorrence
50. RBG's collar, e.g.
51. Arabic for commander
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