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And while there may be people who gave the full measure of devotion in the service of others whom we may not know about, recently, we were saddened to hear of the loss of a true Hero -- Colorado Paramedic Paul Cary, 66 years old.

Paul Cary was already a distinguished member of society. For 30 years he had worked as a skilled and seasoned firefighter and paramedic with the Aurora Colorado Fire Department.

His family described Paul as a kind,

dedicated human being who was extremely devoted to his work in saving the property and the lives of others. His colleagues described him as reliable and generous.

Having spent a lifetime helping and caring for others, when Paul heard the call for volunteers from around the country to come and help the sorely strained workers on the front lines in New York City, he signed up to go.

Paul arrived in New York City on April 1 to help first responders transport patients between medical sites and respond to a record number of sick calls -- at its peak, more than 6,000 calls a day!

Around April 21, Paul was admitted to Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx with Covid-19 symptoms and he died on a ventilator on April 30.

Paul was the first line of duty death of a FEMA deployed volunteer. He leaves behind 2 sons and 4 grandchildren. Our most sincere condolences go out to Paul's family, friends, and coworkers.

We may marvel at the calibre of a person who continually puts the welfare of others before their own -- routinely, firefighters like Paul do this.

But during a pandemic front line workers are out there doing their jobs every day so that we continue to benefit from essential services and so that the rest of us can stay "safer at home."

We acknowledge you all and we thank you all for your service.

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# **Tips to Strengthen Your Immune System**

DR. KATIE TAKACS, D. C., D.A.B.C.I | Gateway Natural Medicine & Diagnostic Center

The Covid-19 Pandemic has heightened awareness of what we might be able to do to keep from getting sick. While a number of recommendations exist to prevent the spread of the virus, I've had several people reach out to me to inquire what else they can do to support their immune system.

#### Here are some suggestions:

**1. Vitamin D:** Research has shown that adequate levels of Vitamin D reduce your risk of getting sick. Spend more time outside or supplement!

2. Vitamin C: Vitamin C has been shown to reduce the risk of infection and can improve immune cell activity which helps fight infections. Supplement with Vitamin C or better yet, increase intake of foods high in Vitamin C including red peppers, kiwis, green peppers, lemons and oranges.

3. Echinacea: Thought to increase the production of white blood cells that help fight infection, it also increases IgG production (antibodies that help fight bacteria and viruses).

4. Elderberry: This berry has antibacterial and antiviral activities. Look up recipes online for making your own syrup!

5. Zinc: Necessary for helping immune cells function properly, it also acts as an antioxidant and is thought to reduce the length of illness.

#### Additional things you can do to improve and safeguard your health:

1. Exercise regularly: Cardiovascular activity can help clear the lungs of toxins. Exercise also helps reduce stress by reducing the production of stress hormones.

2. Manage your stress: Constant stress has detrimental effects on the immune system and can increase your risk of infection. Find ways to lower your stress levels -- take a walk, meditate or listen to soothing music. 3. Get plenty of sleep: Adequate sleep supports immune system function, decreasing your chances of getting sick!

4. Eat lots of veggies: Eating lots of different veggies of varying colors provides a variety of vitamins and minerals.

5. Stay hydrated: Reduce alcohol consumption or avoid it altogether as it can negatively affect your immune system and even lead to dehydration. Drink plenty of water -- a good rule of thumb is about half your body weight in ounces.

Following a healthy lifestyle can lessen your risk of infection. However, even



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with your best efforts, you may still become infected with Covid-19. If you have symptoms or concerns regarding your health, be sure to contact your doctor. And if you experience shortness of breath, call 911 for emergency medical assistance.

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Dr. Katie Takacs is the clinical director of Women's Health at Gateway Natural Medicine and Diagnostic Center in Berthoud, CO. She believes that through education she can prepare her patients to live their healthiest lives. Dr. Katie believes the moment an individual understands how the body works, they can back take control of their health and their future.

Have any questions about your healthcare options? Reach out to takacskatie@qmail.com

# **Larimer County Public Health Amends Face Covering Order**

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Larimer County Public Health has amended the public health order requiring face coverings for employees and customers to enter businesses in Larimer County.

Larimer County continues to work with local businesses to develop creative mechanisms to control the spread of the COVID-19 virus as part of the overall goal of keeping County businesses and residents safe and as operational as possible.

Businesses will have to continue to require face coverings for customers and employees, or busi-

nesses can decide to complete the additional social distancing checklist and put stricter requirements in place. If businesses cannot meet all of the additional requirements they must continue to require face coverings. The option to implement alternative prevention measures is meant as an



The CDC and the US Surgeon General recommends the widespread use of face coverings as a mechanism to slow the spread of COVID-19. The CDC recommends that children over the age of two wear face coverings when possible. The primary transmission of COVID-19 is now known to be by respiratory droplets, and the transmission largely occurs in the first seven days after infection, when people are largely asymptomatic. Face coverings work by reducing the release of infectious droplets into the air when someone speaks, coughs, or sneezes,

> including someone who has the virus yet, feels well.

"We are hearing from our businesses that they have found creative options to reduce the spread of respiratory droplets containing the virus, protecting both employees and customers.," says Tom Gonzales, Public Health Director



the safety of businesses, employees, and customers.

Businesses can choose to continue to require face coverings for customers, or to implement additional alternative controls to protect their employees and customers such as plexiglass shielding at point of sale areas, one-way aisles, extra sanitization of high touch surfaces, and clearly marking six-foot separation for customers in areas where lines form. The full required checklist can be found at larimer. org/coronavirus. Employees are still required to wear face coverings or masks at all times when interacting with customers and other employees.

If the Health Department determines that an outbreak of COVID-19 is traceable to a particular business, the business may be required to close for a period of time to clean and disinfect the facilities and for additional contact tracing.

Businesses in the personal services category will not have the option to opt-out of using face coverings because the state safer-at-home order strictly requires these for employees and customers due to the nature of the services being provided, and inability to employ physical distancing.

additional way to provide for PHOTO FROM SOUNDS ON UNSPLASH for Larimer County. "Face coverings are one part of slowing the spread of the virus. Social distancing is also a key part of keeping COVID-19 cases low in our community."

Local municipalities can be more stringent in their face covering orders. Follow the local guidance set by municipalities if it exists.

#### You can help slow the spread of viruses by:

- Increasing distance between people to six feet to help reduce spread
- Washing hands frequently with soap and water
- Covering coughs and sneezes
- Wearing a face-covering in public
- Staying home when sick
- · Avoiding close contact with anyone who has cold or flu-like symptoms

Information about COVID-19 is constantly changing. While there is plenty of news and information available, LCDHE is encouraging Larimer County residents to view the latest credible information on COVID-19 at www. larimer.org/coronavirus or www.CDC.gov/coronavirus. Additionally, residents are encouraged to follow LCDHE's Facebook and Twitter accounts at @LarimerHealth.



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# Wellington's Owl Canyon Coffee is Serving Up the Message 'We Rise by Lifting Others'

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ANNIE LINDGREN | NorthFortyNews.com

Emma Hanson and her sister-in-law Randi Hanson decided to own a coffee shop. In December of 2018, they purchased Owl Canyon Coffee in historic downtown Wellington. After receiving much support from the Wellington business community, they are returning the favor in supporting peers who are struggling to make ends meet during this time.

Emma and Randi are doing a fundraiser. They had shirts made and are donating all the proceeds to downtown Wellington business owners who are facing hardships due to COVID-19 restrictions. "We wanted to bring some positivity and lift each other up," Randi explains. The shirts say '#Wellington Strong' on the front, and on the back, 'We Rise by Lifting Others,' a quote by Robert Ingersoll. The colors, blue and green, chosen to go along with the

"We wanted to bring some positivity and lift each other up," Randi explains.

town's colors. Those interested in donating, but not owning a shirt, can do so. You can contribute through MyOwlCanyonCoffee.com under 'COVID-19 Small Business Donation'.

Emma describes her experience owning a downtown business: "It has made a difference to us to be surrounded by people who truly care to see our business thrive. A network of other business owners who have had the same experiences. It feels like we are surrounded by friends."

The Hanson sisters value supporting local. Owl Canyon Coffee has local art and crafts and local baked goods and products for sale. The coffee they use comes from Wander Coffee, a Fort Collins

family-owned business. The Hanson sisters opened a kitchen so that Emma, pursuing her dream of being a baker, could provide fresh baked goods to customers. They support their community by offering discounts, sponsoring events, and doing fundraisers. The design for the shirts chosen based on this value, as it also gives back to the community.



Back of the shirts read 'We Rise by Lifting Others' quote by Robert Ingersoll



PHOTOS BY CALEB PERRY: Randi Hanson and Emma Hanson, owners of Owl Canyon Coffee

event, where they had the opportunity to meet many other successful businesswomen. "They were doing what we wanted to do and were succeeding at it, and this meant so much," says Emma. They have also appreciated the support of the Wellington Main Streets program, which helps promote a vibrant downtown. Owl Canyon Coffee is happy to serve as a hub and meeting place for the business community.

Emma and Randi had to close their business doors for a while during the COVID-19 restrictions, but are back open, and coffee ordered online or over the phone can be picked up at the back door. They offer Cold Brew Latte, Chai, Steamer, Lattes, and Smoothies. They are not yet able to open the seating area

but will let customers know when they can.

Visit MyOwlCanyonCoffee.com to order a shirt, donate to the cause, or order your coffee. Follow Owl Canyon Coffee on Facebook and Instagram to see the latest hours and offers. As always, remember to support your local businesses. This can be done by shopping local, purchasing gift





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# **Fort Collins Makes Deposit** into the Fort Collins **Affordable Housing** Land Bank

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The City of Fort Collins has closed on a land purchase of five acres of undeveloped land behind 1475 N. College Ave. (the back half of the property where Rocky Mountain Battery Center is located).

The parcel is now part of the City's Land Bank Program, through which the City acquires, holds, and sells real property to help housing providers build affordable rental and homeownership housing. The "bank" is back to five properties. The City sold a land bank parcel in 2017 to Housing Catalyst who built the 96-unit Village on Horsetooth.

The purchase is the Fort Collins' first land bank addition since 2006.

The City intends to hold this property for between 5 and 15 years to allow for development impediments to be improved by surrounding future development. For now, the City has leased the property back to Rocky Mountain Recycling Center for continued use as storage.

Eventually, the City of Fort Collins plans to sell the land to a qualified development team to produce new homes for families making no more than 80 percent of the Area Median Income (\$55,800 for a couple, \$69,750 for a family of 4). The number of homes will be determined by site configuration, but it is estimated to produce about 75 homes.





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# **Larimer County Submits Variance Seeking to Safely Reopen Businesses Ahead** of State Orders

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Larimer County Public Health has submitted a variance request seeking state approval to slowly reopen businesses ahead of the statewide safer at home restrictions.

Larimer County residents have done a great job flattening the curve. Face coverings, social distancing, handwashing, and frequent cleaning all help slow the spread of the virus in the community. Those precautions must continue in order to allow Larimer County to move forward with reopening businesses as safer at home restrictions are lifted.

The next step is for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment to review and approve some or all of the variance submitted by Larimer County. Once approvals have been determined, the health department will be working with businesses on the next steps to safely reopen.

Counties are allowed to submit for a variance to the statewide safer at home orders certifying that the county can document the following criteria: • Prevalence of COVID-19 within the county; such as demonstration of consecutive days of decline in COVID-19 cases reported in the county.

• Community-wide testing; COVID-19 testing needs to be readily available for all symptomatic individuals.

· Hospital capacity is well-managed; the number of ICU beds and ventilators are adequate, and enough PPE is available to handle the current COVID-19 cases.

· Local containment measures; such as how the

suppression plan approved by the local public health agency, all hospitals within the county, and a majority of county commissioners.

Local businesses want to reopen safely and thoughtfully, and this variance process allows Larimer County to continue that process.

"All the public health measures and sacrifices we have taken in Larimer County have been successful in flattening the curve by decreasing the number of deaths, hospitalizations, and ICU utilizations, unfortunately, the curve does not go away," says Tom Gonzales, Public Health Director for Larimer County. "The health department will continue to collaborate with our hospitals daily to monitor capacity triggers and are pleased that we can slowly reopen business ahead of the statewide safer at home restrictions"

As part of the suppression plan, early warning indicators have been developed to help monitor the health of the hospital systems related to COVID-19. As restrictions continue to be lifted, early warning indicators will be closely monitored to make sure reopening businesses is not causing a strain on local hospital systems.

Information about COVID-19 is constantly changing, and the public health response adjusts as more is learned about this virus. While there is plenty of news and media information available, LCDHE is encouraging Larimer County residents to view the latest credible information on COVID-19 at www.larimer.org/coronavirus or www.CDC.gov/





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The value of nature to promote mental and physical health comes at a time when access is vital to the American public. The organizations are working diligently to open the trails for full access and ask that visitors be patient during this transition period. Be prepared for other options if your trail is closed, and whenever possible, recreate locally. Local county restrictions may also limit access to National Forest System lands, so check with local jurisdictions for any county road closures.

If you do plan on visiting the national forest, please recreate responsibly by adhering to the following safety and responsibility guidelines: • Stay close to home to keep other communities safe. • Stay 6 feet apart from others.

• Avoid crowding in parking lots, trails, scenic overlooks, and other areas.

• Take CDC precautions to prevent illnesses like COVID-19.

• Prepare for limited or no services, such as restroom facilities and garbage collection.

• Prepare to pack out trash and human waste.

Fire restrictions are in place through May 31 to enhance public safety, protect natural and cultural resources, and help minimize human-caused wildfires. The following is prohibited:

• Igniting, building, maintaining, attending or using

a fire, including charcoal grills and barbecues, coal and wood-burning stoves, and sheepherder's stoves. • Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle, trailer, or building.

## The following persons are exempt from fire restrictions:

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• Any Federal, State, or local officer or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty is exempt from Prohibitions.

• Persons using pressurized liquid or gas devices (stoves, grills, or lanterns) with shut-off valves in an area at least three feet from any flammable materials are exempt from Prohibition #1.

• Residents, owners or lessees within the areas listed above who are using a fire in a permanent dwelling with an effective and properly installed USDA- or SAE- approved spark arrestor, are exempt from Prohibition #1.

The safety of our employees and the public will continue to be our number one priority as we closely monitor the situation and implement changes accordingly.

This time of year, snow always remains at elevations over 9,000 feet and in forested areas along our foothills. This means many roads remain seasonally closed. Make sure to check the latest road information. Lower elevation hiking trails above 8,000 feet often still have mud and snow patches and most higher-elevation trails above 10,000 feet will remain snow-packed until later in June or early July.





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At this unprecedented time in our nation's history (at least in our lifetimes), North Forty News recognizes and honors the many people who are continually on the front lines working in essential services serving the needs of us all.

We salute those working in medical services, public transit, pharmacies, hardware stores, supermarkets, post offices, food service, and transportation. We salute those who work to keep those places clean and sanitized. Because of those people, the rest of us benefit from a more significant measure of safety.

During a pandemic, front line workers are out there every day -- doing their jobs -- so that we can continue to benefit from essential services while staying "safer at home."

Thank you for your service. May you all be safe. May you all be well.

We salute you all!

# WE SALUTE YOU ALL!

#### **REMEMBER THOSE WHO SERVED - MEMORIAL DAY 2020**

## **Banner Health**

On behalf of the essential workers at Banner Health in Northern Colorado, thank you for all the support, encouragement and contributions as we come together to fight COVID-19.



Banner Health team members who are working in the COVID-19 patient care units at North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley pose for a photo.



## Anna McGinley

Thank you so much for the many hours you spend serving our community during the pandemic!

Anna McGinley hand drew this picture showing a nurse at the hospital.

## **South Fort Collins Sanitation District Team**

A big thanks to all our essential workers throughout Northern Colorado FCLWD + SFCSD team carries on through COVID-19

The Fort Collins-Loveland Water District (FCLWD) and sister district South Fort Collins Sanitation District (SFCSD) would like to thank its essential workers for all of their hard work during the pandemic. Water and wastewater treatment are 24/7, 365 days-a-year jobs, which means the members of our team, like Ron Beilby and Terry Thompson, have continued to stay in the field to ensure we're providing the same high-quality water our customers expect, even during a stay-at-home order.

Terry works with the FCLWD response team to monitor many of the systems that are critical in keeping water safe and flowing into your home. He also works with our on-call team to help address any water emergencies customers may have. On the wastewater side of things, Ron works with the SFCSD team and has been making additional lift station site visits during the stay-at-home order to ensure wastewater is flowing and to help prevent clogs and backups into customers' homes.



Ron Beilby working with the South Fort Collins Sanitation District team

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# NoCo's EDM Scene Takes Off Through Live Streaming

CAMILLE GONZALES | SceneNOCO.com



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When all non-essential workers were directed to quarantine, all live music events were prohibited until further notice.

And while every genre of music has been challenged by this pandemic, Fort Collins-based EDM (electronic dance music) scene continues to connect with audiences through live streaming.

Not only has EDM taken up the Northern Colorado music scene, it has spread throughout Colorado as well as other parts of the nation.

The ease of streaming a live DJ has propelled the scene forward.

going to be working with this guy Carey who's a drummer in Connecticut. He wants to drum along as I DJ and he, himself, says he has nine microphones just to mic up his drums," he said.

Jack Goyn, aka DJ Jakattak, another well-known local Fort Collins DJ and producer, said that for bands to stream, it's not only an issue of equipment but an issue of several people getting together in the same room which is unsafe in a pandemic.

Regarding streaming a live band, Goyn said that not only are multiple band members needed but a sound man is also necessary whereas "when mixing, the DJ is somewhat of his or her own sound person, eliminating the need for another person." One way EDM has stood strong and carried the music scene in NoCo and throughout Colorado is through venue-sponsored Livestream sets. advocate for EDM, said when looking at live streams, some are put on by venues in Denver such as The Black Box or Cervantes.

She said that these venues will put on live stream events with well-known artists. People watching online can virtually donate to the venue.

Molly added that the online audience can also tip, and a small portion of those tips will go to the venues as well.

She said mediums for live streaming such as Twitch, Lost in Sound, and River Beats do multiple streaming events with local venues in Colorado that help keep the venues afloat during the pandemic.

The conditions when trying to stream a live band versus streaming a DJ set are far more challenging and make it harder for live bands overall.

Kyle Meeks, aka DJ Sunny Bones, is a local DJ, VJ, and music producer. Kyle said that equipment alone can be a huge issue when trying to live stream instruments. "I'm

Molly Brown, partner of Kyle Meeks and an

She said River Beats recently partnered with the Cervantes venue to do a Livestream concert.

Cervantes owns the local music venue Hodi's Half Note here in Fort Collins. Brown said the EDM community in Denver has expanded into supporting local venues in Fort Collins.





# CITY BUZZ

# THE POUDRE RIVER IS RUNNING HIGH -- PLAY IT SAFE!

#### **CACHE LA POUDRE NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA** | poudreheritage.org/play-it-safe

The Cache la Poudre River offers abundant opportunities for a broad spectrum of river users. The scenic river runs from wild to mild, attracting people from around the country. A day of recreation along the Poudre River is a quintessential Northern Colorado activity – especially during the hottest days of the summer. However, most people do not understand the power of moving water. Although it may appear to be moving slowly, water moves deceptively fast and can exert great amounts of force. Melting snowpacks during the spring increase water flows. Exposure to cold water can quickly lead to hypothermia, an extremely dangerous condition involving the lowering of the body's "core" temperature that can be lethal.

The multi-pronged Play It Safe on the Poudre program raises awareness about approaches to recreating on the river in safe and sustainable ways. The program also calls attention to the history of in-river structures that represent hazards to recreation.

#### Play It Safe Tips

- Wear a life vest
- Use proper flotation devices
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- Know Where You Are
- Take a map
- Plan your take-out location before you get in the river
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- · Alcohol and drugs impair judgment

#### **Be Courteous**

- Pack it in; pack it out
- Share the river

#### What if you flip?

- Do not stand in the river avoid foot entrapment
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- Use your arms to paddle to shore





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# CITY BUZZ

# LARIMER COUNTY NATURAL Resources opens visitor Centers and camping

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Larimer County Department of Natural Resources will open Visitor Centers and camping to new reservations (self-contained hard sided units with restrooms only) beginning Monday, May 18 at 9 a.m.

## Until further notice, camping will be allowed based on the following criteria:

• Campers must have self-contained "hard-side" units with operational restrooms interior to the unit

- All campgrounds are open
- Same day camping reservations allowed during regular business hours
- Carter Lake Area/Horsetooth allow a maximum of 8 people per site
- Hermit Park allows a maximum of 6 people per site

## Until further notice, the following is not allowed:

- No secondary units allowed
- No tent camping allowed
- No dispersed camping allowed
- No after-hours, walk-up camping allowed

#### Until further notice, the following remains closed:

All campground restrooms and shower www.larimercamping.com.

#### houses closed

- Cabins and tipis remain closed
- Group picnic sites and pavilions remain closed • Swim beaches remain closed

• Tent camping (or any soft-sided unit that does not have an operational restroom interior to the unit) is not allowable due to the closure of campground restrooms. Evaluation continues to occur in consultation with the Larimer County Department of Health and Environment to determine when full operations and reservations of tent camping can resume in the future. This phased reopening approach to camping has been implemented to ensure the highest staff and visitor safety and occupancy control at our campgrounds to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Natural Resources' Visitor Centers will open for customer service beginning Monday, May 18 at 9 a.m. with strict visitor restrictions. Restrictions include controlling or limiting the number of visitors allowed to enter the building at one time, requiring 6 feet of distance while waiting in line, masks to be worn by visitors, and closing restrooms to the visiting public. Visitors are asked to adhere to the restrictions on posted signs at each building to ensure safety.

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Bohemian Nights Presents Thursday Night Live is a series of free summer concerts in Old Town Fort Collins each Thursday. The series showcases Colorado's finest established and emerging musical talent.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Thursday Night Live concert series will not start on May 28 as originally scheduled.

According to the Bohemian Foundation, Bohemian Nights is closely monitoring developments and following recommendations regarding coronavirus.

"If the concert series proceeds later in the summer, announcements will be made through Bohemian Nights' mobile app, on the website, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram," said June Greist, Communications Director for the Bohemian Foundation.

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# **Bigger And Better Fireworks in Greeley** Help Continue Greeley Stampede's Traditions

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One of the most anticipated attractions of the Greeley Stampede is the Independence Day fireworks. Able to be seen for miles, the fireworks have truly become a staple to our community celebration with residents not having to leave their home to enjoy the show. This year with the 2020 Greeley Stampede events being canceled, the Stampede Committee has decided this is one tradition they must continue.

Considering the impact of COVID-19, the Greeley Stampede is looking to make this one of the largest fireworks displays they have had. "We feel that the community deserves this after everything we have endured together," stated Justin Watada, Greeley Stampede General Manager. "The fireworks are something we can all enjoy while maintaining safe social distancing across the city."

As Independence Day approaches, the Greeley Stampede will have updates on where to enjoy the fireworks as more information becomes available to them. At this time, the Stampede is recommending residents plan on enjoying the fireworks from their homes until more is known from the government. "We are still going to need to practice social distancing while enjoying the fireworks," said Watada. "We want everyone to stay safe while celebrating so we will need to follow the available guidelines for gathering at the time of the fireworks."

The Greeley Stampede is offering an opportunity for other businesses and community members to get involved and



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help ensure this is the largest fireworks display through sponsorship opportunities. "Many people have asked how they can support the Stampede through COVID, this is one way to do so," commented Watada. "We have been hit hard financially with the cancellation of the summer events, but we know how important the fireworks are to the community. This is an opportunity for all of us to work together to bring something special to Greeley." Sponsorship levels to support the community fireworks start as low as \$500. Information on becoming a sponsor is available at greeleystampede. org/p/events/fireworks or contact Justin Watada at justin@greeleystampede.org.

**ABOUT THE GREELEY STAMPEDE:** The Greeley Stampede, a 501(c)4 nonprofit corporation, is Colorado's premiere summer western celebration. This longstanding event has grown in diversity and popularity since its inception and has provided music and rodeo entertainment to hundreds of thousands of people every summer. The Stampede was

inducted in the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in 2014 and the event was named 2015 Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) Mountain States Large Rodeo of the Year. For more information about the Greeley Stampede visit www.greeleystampede.org.

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# Race and the Women's Suffrage Movement

CHERRY SOKOLOSKI | NorthFortyNews.com

The women's suffrage movement was not immune to nasty episodes of racial prejudice. Even though women fought hard to end slavery, they still had some blind spots when it came to racial equality.

Like other heroes (and the rest of us), they were not without flaws.

Most of the early suffragists came to women's rights through either the abolitionist or temper-

ance movements. Some were hired by the American Antislavery Society to be public speakers for the abolition of slavery. These activists became acquainted with women in the suffrage movement, and gradually their speeches came to criticize not only the evils of slavery but also the oppression of women.

During the Civil War, women pushed hard for passage of the 13th Amendment, which ended slavery. Traveling throughout the country, they collected more than 400,000 signatures on a petition supporting the amendment. The Civil War ended in April of 1865, and by the end of the year the 13th Amendment had been ratified.

Many people believed that this work had earned women the right to vote.

But following the Civil War, women activists came up against an unexpected roadblock. Slaves had been freed, and the overwhelming concern of social activists (in the North, at least) was to give former slaves more rights. This movement led to the adoption of both the 14th and 15th amendments.

The 14th Amendment (ratified in 1868) granted citizenship to all male persons born or naturalized in the United States, including former slaves.

The 15th Amendment went further by defining citizens' right to vote. It prohibits both federal or

state governments from denying a citizen the right to vote based on "race, color or previous condition of servitude." By the definition of "citizen" in the 14th Amendment, women were again excluded.

One can only imagine the anger and disappointment these two amendments caused among suffragists who had fought hard for slaves to be freed, only to have their own aspirations ignored. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony pressed hard to have women of all races included in the 15th Amendment, but they were unsuccessful.

Instead, the high emotions caused a split in the women's movement. Some believed that African-American men needed the vote immediately and that women's turn would come soon. Suffragist leader Lucy Stone, at first outraged by the 15th Amendment, came to accept the oft-repeated argument of Frederick Douglass: "This is the Negro's hour." Stone and her followers were willing to wait for the woman's hour and to support measures that improved the

lives of black men.

Stanton and Anthony did not want to wait, and Stanton actually worked against the ratification of the 15th Amendment. Unfortunately, she used both racist and elitist language in her arguments, saying the amendment would make the legislators' wives and mothers "the political inferiors of unlettered and unwashed ditch-diggers and boot-blacks." Stanton's racist attitudes appalled

many suffragists as well as other reformers. Men who had been staunch supporters of women's suffrage before were adamant: the women must wait. Besides being angry with Stanton, they feared that including women in the 15th Amendment would scuttle all hopes of passage.

So, in 1870, the Fifteenth Amendment was ratified, giving black men the right to vote. Women would indeed have to wait – another 50 years.

But that didn't mean they stopped trying. After women were excluded from the 15th Amendment, Stanton and Anthony wrote their own amendment, modeled on the 15th but including women. They lobbied hard for it in the 1870s, and it was first introduced in Congress in 1878.

Meanwhile, the split in the movement led to the formation of two organizations. In 1869, Anthony and Stanton formed the National Woman Suffrage Association, which was more radical at that time, while Stone founded the American Woman Suffrage Association. They would remain divided until 1890, when women of the next generation, led by Lucy Stone's daughter Alice, agreed they would have more success working together again. The new organization was called the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The suffrage organizations included northern and southern women in their ranks. Sadly, the leaders sometimes excluded black women from membership in order to placate their southern sisters. By the 1910s, some white suffragists went further: they argued that the only way they could win passage of the 19th Amendment was to focus on voting rights for white women only.

This exclusion of black women seems ironic, since, in earlier years, white women activists were also denied a place and a voice in reform movements such as abolition and temperance, because of their sex. Those women had to form their own organizations. In the suffrage movement, black women who were denied a voice because of their skin color did the same.







Susan B. Anthony





While there were many black women suffragists who fought bravely for the right to vote, they have largely been ignored by history. Next month, we will look at their contributions to the women's suffrage movement. *Source: Votes for Women by Winifred Conkling*, 2018



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# **Big Thompson Parks Near Loveland Have Fully Reopened**

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Larimer County Department of Natural Resources' Big Thompson Parks have fully reopened to the public. Nestled along a 17-mile stretch beginning at Glade Road in Loveland and ending at 2131 W. Highway 34 in Estes Park, the parks include Glade, Narrows, Forks, and Sleepy Hollow.

The re-opening comes after completing significant recovery, restoration, and infrastructure improvements at Forks Park, which was destroyed by the flood of 2013. In addition to Big Thompson Parks, the City of Loveland's Vienstenz-Smith Mountain Park, located at 1211 W. Hwy. 34 has also reopened.

Amenities at Big Thompson Parks include public river access for fishing, picnicking, and general outdoor enjoyment of the stunning Big Thompson Canyon. The area is home to native trout, healthy forests, and active wildlife.

Visitors are advised to be cautious around the fast-moving, high river water, which can be dangerous. Other advisories due to COVID-19 include keeping a 6-foot distance from others, wearing a mask, keeping your group size small (less than 10), staying at home if sick, bringing personal hand sanitizer for use, and practicing Leave No Trace.

Big Thompson Parks are day use only and



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have no entrance fee. Pets are allowed but About Larimer County Department must be leashed and not left unattended. A valid Colorado fishing license is required to fish. Campfires, fireworks, glass containers and alcohol, drones, hunting, and trapping are strictly prohibited.

For more information about Big Thompson Parks, visit larimer.org/naturalresources/ parks/big-thompson.

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# **Downtown Loveland to Celebrate 15th Anniversary** of Night on the Town

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The Loveland Downtown District announced they will celebrate the 15th anniversary of their Night on the Town event with a virtual concert and fundraiser for art in downtown on Friday, Iune 12th.

Musicians, artists, and well-known downtowners will come together for a tribute video, commemorating the momentous anniversary. Loveland locals have treasured the event, which typically occurs on the second Friday of every month, and features exhibit openings at art galleries, restaurant and brewery specials, retail promotions, street performers, and more. During "Safer at Home" orders where large gatherings cannot take place, the District has moved to a virtual Night on the Town and will stream the video on their social media pages and website. The Loveland Downtown District aims to celebrate the past and draw attention to independent art galleries, which are the cornerstone of Night on the Town. The video will be used as a fundraiser to provide support to the galleries during these difficult times. Donations can be made on the District's website and funds will be distributed equally. "It's important for us to support our local art community and the music lineup is sure to provide something for everyone. We're excited to bring together various downtown community members and commemorate this longstanding tradition," said Abby Powell, Events &





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Partnerships Manager for the Loveland Downtown District.

The online video will include live performances featuring the local talents of Wendy Woo, Dave Beegle, Steve Manshel, Franklin Taggart, and Vi Wickham. Viewers may recognize other famous faces of downtown as they make appearances and take part in interviews throughout the video.

Programming for monthly downtown events such as Night on the Town is supported through the Loveland Downtown District's annual investor partners, Xfinity and FNBO (formerly First National Bank). To see a list of everything happening during Night on the Town each month, visit downtownloveland.org/nightonthetown or follow the Facebook event at facebook.com/ DowntownLoveland



#### About the Loveland Downtown District

The Loveland Downtown District is comprised of three nonprofit organizations supporting downtown: Loveland Downtown Partnership (LDP), Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and Downtown Business Alliance (DBA). Their mission: "To create a vibrant downtown that provides a safe, dynamic environment to gather, live, educate, shop, work and play." They achieve this through development and redevelopment of the downtown area, creating relationships and collaborating with local businesses, and holding a range of community events throughout the year to create interest within Northern Colorado and highlight the downtown as a unique destination.

For more information, visit downtownloveland.org or follow the Loveland Downtown District on Facebook @DowntownLoveland or Instagram @ dtown\_loveland

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# **Cheyenne Frontier Days™ Old West Museum Reopening**

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The Old West Museum in Cheyenne 12:00 pm-1:00 pm)Wednesday through has reopened with special hours and accommodations during the ongoing Covid-19 crisis.

#### The new museum hours are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm (Early hour for guests with special needs Sunday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm (Early hour for guests with special needs 9:00 am-10:00 am)

Guidelines for visitation to the Museum that patrons must adhere to: • The Museum will follow the County Health Guidelines for maximum occupancy.



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• All visitors must sanitize their hands prior to entering the building.

• No person will be allowed into the Museum without a mask (Does not apply to children 2 years old and younger). • The Museum's Hole-in-the-Wall Children's Gallery is currently closed. • All persons entering the building must maintain a six-foot distance between themselves and others.

- Ticket sales and purchases are by credit/debit card only.
- All visitors must wash their hands after using the restrooms.
- Staff is available only through an appointment. Please call (307) 778-7290.

The front desk and Museum staff have the right to refuse entry and/ or service to anyone not adhering to these guidelines.

# **Wyoming Public Radio and Media Wins** Six Edward R. Murrow Regional Awards

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Wyoming Public Radio and Media has won a station record of six Regional Edward R. Murrow awards in the small market category. The station won awards in the Investigative Reporting, Hard News, Continuing Coverage, Best Use of Sound, Sports Reporting, and Documentary categories.

The Radio Television Digital News Association presents Murrow Awards honoring outstanding achievements in electronic journalism. They are among the most prestigious in broadcast and digital news. One award is given in each category. The winning WPM entries are as follows: Tennessee Watson's story "Advocates Say Sexual Violence Survivors Face Gaps In Law Enforcement Training," took the award for Investigative Reporting. It looked at how sexual assault training for law enforcement is not a statewide priority for law enforcement. "Child Sexual Abuse Investigations More Successful With Teamwork," by Tennessee Watson won in the Best Hard News category. The story looked at how law enforcement, prosecutors, and social service agencies team up to support child abuse victims and has led to more convictions of abuse. Cooper McKim's extensive coverage of the Blackjewel Coal Mine Bankruptcy and how it impacted miners and the community of Gillette won the award for Continuing Coverage.

humorous look at issues surrounding long term care in Wyoming. "The Widower" was featured on the podcast The Modern West.

The Excellence In Use Of Sound award went to Melodie Edwards. "For Ice Fisherman In Warming Times, Tiptoeing On Thin Ice Is No Metaphor," took listeners on an ice fishing expedition where fisherman were nervous about cracks in the ice and whether the activity was safe.

"Indian Relay Race Is A Tradition For Most Than Just Rodeo", by Catherine Wheeler won the Sports Reporting award. It looked at the "World Championship Indian Relay Race" in Sheridan. It featured Native Americans who raced around a track jumping on and off a bareback horse. "It's an honor being recognized in so many different categories," said Wyoming Public Media News Director Bob Beck. "Having five different reporters win is a testament to our outstanding newsroom." The regional awards recognize the best broadcast and digital reporting in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.



Bob Beck won the Best Documentary award for his serious and

"WPM has a terrific reporting team, and it was built through the support of Wyoming donors and UW,' said Wyoming Public Media's General Manager. "It's a true gift to the state of Wyoming."

Wyoming Public Media (WPM) is Wyoming's public radio/media statewide network operating four FM channels and an online service. Its Wyoming Public Radio (WPR) FM signal alone reaches approximately 95 percent of the state and

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is heard by over 70,000 Wyomingites. Online content is accessed by over 1.2 million unique visitors annually. It is the NPR affiliate for Wyoming.

WPM's mission is to connect Wyoming through programming that informs, inspires, and educates. Its objectives are to 1) encourage lifelong learning, 2) foster interest and participation in community, national, and world affairs, and 3) reflect Wyoming's and America's culture and heritage.

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