VISIT LOVELAND

MAY 2018 CMC REPORT



SUCCESS SUMMARY

In May 2018, Visit Loveland was featured in more than 68 pieces of media coverage. This report outlines priorities and results for the month of May.

TOP PR/SOCIAL MEDIA PRIORITIES

PRIORITY #1: NATIONAL TRAVEL & TOURISM WEEK

- Filmed, edited and packaged videos for the Colorado Tourism
 Office to show on its Facebook page for the week and
 packaging individual videos for Visit Loveland social to
 celebrate the week.
- Presented on PR and Social Media at the first Visit Loveland partner rally and worked to coordinate with some partners afterward

PRIORITY #2: IPW CONFERENCE AND FAM TRIP

- Attended media brunch, and two IPW mixers with Visit Loveland to connect and engage with partners, media and others for the conference
- Drafted IPW press release for international media and prepped for CTO rep to pitch us at the show
- Joined post-IPW FAM trip with 20 international journalists to support Loveland's story
- Prepped materials for post-IPW FAM trip to support Loveland visibility

PRIORITY #3: US34 OPEN TO ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK PUSH

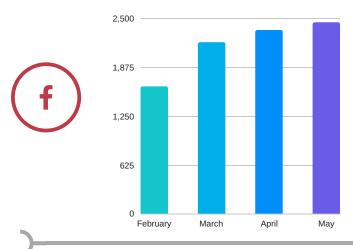
- Drafted Top 10 reasons to come through Loveland on your way to RMNP press release and blog post
- Coordinated CTO Co-Op Facebook Ad for campaign, driving traffic to the blog post
- Distributed press release to Colorado media for consideration in their stories for Memorial Day weekend and summer
- Supported launch with social campaigns





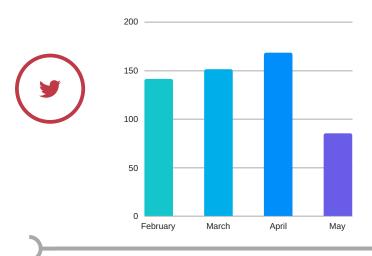
RESULTS

SOCIAL MEDIA GROWTH



128 new followers | 6,997 total fans 80.3k impressions | 2,448 engagements

- Focus: Summer, Memorial Day, National Travel & Tourism Week, Things to Do, Scenic Posts
- Top posts: Honoring Memorial Day, Travel & Tourism Week, Lake Loveland, Big Thompson River.
- New followers, impressions, and engagements have increased in May.



18 new followers | 1,745 followers 5,961 impressions | 85 engagements

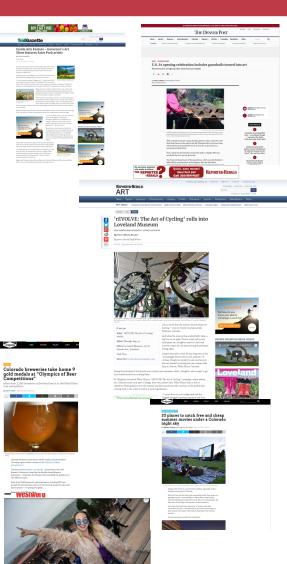
- Focus: Summer, Memorial Day, National Travel & Tourism Week, Things to Do, Scenic Posts
- Most engaging Tweets: Stillness on Big Thompson River, SweetHeart Wine post, Honoring Memorial Day post, Adventure time hike, Benson Sculpture Garden post.
- Impressions have decreased in May, working to determine reasons behind drop



151 new followers | 5, 921 followers 3,380 engagements

- Focus: Summer, Memorial Day, National Travel & Tourism Week, Things to Do, Scenic Posts
- Most engaging photos: Honoring Memorial Day.
 Mother's Day Sunset, mountain trail photo.
- Most engaging hashtags: #loveland,
 #lovelandcolorado, #visitloveland, #colorado,
 #lovelandco, #coloradolive, #northercolorado,
 #outdoors, #optoutside, #lovelandcolorado,
 #loveland, #colorado, #visitloveland, #lovelandco,
 #lovelandcolo, #coloradolive, #hikecolorado,
 #northerncolorado, #trails

RESULTS



MEDIA RESULTS HIGHLIGHTS

- gNews: 9 KID-FRIENDLY HIKES WITHIN A 2-HOUR DRIVE (OR LESS) FROM DENVER
- County 10: Fremont County star shines brightest in Colorado
- Hotel Executive: McWHINNEY Breaks Ground on Hyatt Place Hotel at Denver's Peña Station NEXT Set to Open Late
 2019
- Global Gazzette: Remembering Alex Kuhn: Sculpture outside Mason City library will be memorial to former councilman (with photos)
- Grateful Web: ARISE Adds Stick Figure to 2018 Lineup
- Mike Moats: What Im Doing In May
- The Circle News: The Renaissance of Tribal Hemp
- Hotel Online: McWHINNEY Breaks Ground on Hyatt Place Hotel at Denvers Peña Station NEXT Set to Open Late 2019 Mondaq: Climbing Wall Industry Reaching New Heights Ahead Of Annual Summit
- Hereos, Heroines & History: Sweet Colorado: The Rise & Fall of Sugar Factories
- KWGN (CW): Colorado's Best
- · Littleton Independent: Plein Air Festival and Auction
- Greeley Tribune: Entertainment calendar, 05.31.18 through 06.06.18
- Coloradoan: New craft breweries launch in Loveland. Severance
- The Denver Post: Community connected to the world by U.S. 34 celebrates the road's reopening after 2013 floods
- The Know: 20 places to catch free and cheap summer movies under a Colorado night sky
- Coloradoan: Want to treat mom on Mother's Day? Check out these special menus in Northern Colorado
- , Times-Call Entertainment: 2018 summer music guide: Longmont, Boulder, Loveland, Fort Collins
- Coloradoan: 5 trails to hike before summer heat sucks the fun out of them
- Coloradoan: Your guide to local and Colorado pro events and Wednesday TV sports listings
- gNews: 9Things to do in Colorado this weekend: June 1-3
- The Know: Colorado breweries take home 9 gold medals at "Olympics of Beer Competitions"
- Coloradoan: Your guide to local and pro sports events and Thursday's TV sports listings
- The Know: Fishing tips for beginners, including where to start in Colorado, from a wily veteran
- The Denver Post: U.S. 34 opening celebration includes guardrails turned into art
- 303 Magazine: 21 OUTDOOR ART EVENTS TO ATTEND IN COLORADO THIS SUMMER
- Westword: How to Survive Colorado Music Festivals
- Colorado Expression: May Newsletter
- Englewood Herald: Englewood artist selected for top Colorado fine art show
- Lakewood Sentinel Community Editor: Lakewood artist selected for top Colorado fine art show
- YouTube: Governor's Art Show May 4, 2018
- Colorado Homes and Lifestyles: 8 May Events You Just Can't Miss
- Living Local: Check Out Local Art at the Colorado Governor's Art Show & Sale
- Fox 31 News: Governor's Art Show
- Estes Park Trail: Inside Arts Feature Governor's Art Show features Estes Park artists
- Times Call: Governor's Art Show highlights works from across Colorado
- Fox 31 News: The 27th Annual Colorado Governor's Art Show and Sale
- Englewood Herald: Englewood artist selected for Governor's Art Show
- The Mountain Mail: Carl Bork selected to present at Governor's Art Show
- North Forty News: Sandy Scott, Grand Dame of the Governor's Show in Loveland
- Coloradoan: Things to do in Northern Colorado: Storytelling night, Mother's Day tea and more
- YouTube: Governor's Art Sale
- Colorado Springs Style: The Governors Art Show & Sale
- COLORADO expression: The Governor's Art Show & Sale
- Colorado Springs Style: Event Name: The Governors Art Show Gala & Opening Night Preview
- KUSA-TV NBC 9 Denver: Colorado is known for terrific festivals, concerts, sporting events and the arts. Celebrate the season this weekend by experiencing the unique culture, food and geography that makes our state so special.
- Fort Collins Coloradoan: Need weekend plans? Check this out. Northern Colorado has a lot happening from a storytelling night to the annual Spring Ice Spectacular to Mother's Day ideas. Life 50 mins ago
- Colorado Springs Gazette: Weekend things to do in and around Colorado Springs: 'Aida,' Jackopierce, muscle cars, Corvettes, hummingbirds, spring fashions
- Pueblo Chieftain: Governors art show
- KUAD-FM Kgg: The Governors Art Show Gala & Opening Night Preview
- Coloradoan: See the art that won a Fort Collins artist 'Best of Show' in Colorado Governor's Art Show
- Westword: Ten Things to Do in Denver for \$10 and Under (Three Free!)



How to Survive Colorado Music Festivals

PR VALUE

49,061,897
IMPRESSIONS



*PR value #'s calculated based on the media hits that we were able to find an ad value for. Some hits do not have comparable advertising value.



Facebook Pages for **Visit Loveland Colorado**

May 01, 2018 - May 30, 2018

Analyze Facebook page data at a granular level for deeper insights



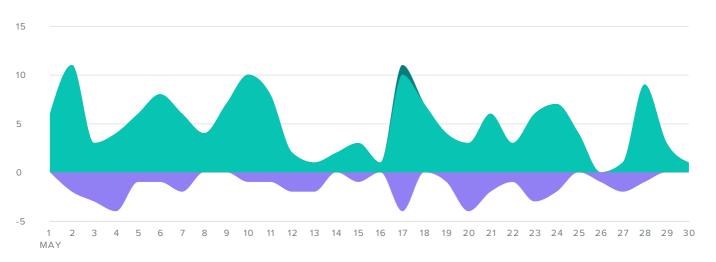


Facebook Activity Overview



Facebook Audience Growth

LIKES BREAKDOWN, BY DAY



ORGANIC LIKES PAID LIKES UNLIKES

Audience Growth Metrics	I otals
Total Fans	6,977
Paid Likes	1
Organic Likes	146
Unlikes	41
Net Likes	106

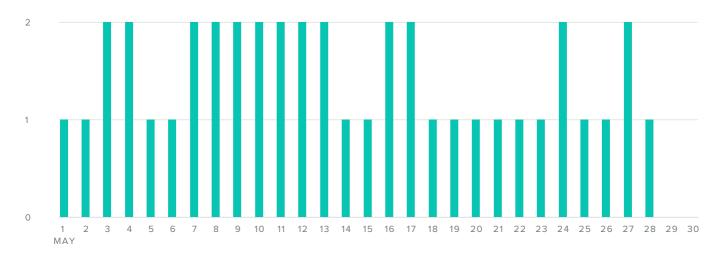
Total fans increased by

-1.6%



Facebook Publishing Behavior

POSTS, BY DAY



POSTS SENT

Publishing Metrics	Totals
Photos	29
Videos	6
Posts	6
Notes	0
Total Posts	41

The number of posts you sent decreased by

-2.4%



Facebook Top Posts, by Reactions

Post		Reactions -	Comments	Engagement	Reach
W	Visit Loveland Colorado Honor. Celebrate. Remember. Remembering those who have served today and wishing everyone a wonderful Memorial Day. : Dick's Photography #visitloveland #MemorialDay	258	4	6.8%	4,616
	(Post) May 28, 2018 9:56 am				
W	Visit Loveland Colorado Travel & Tourism Week continues at Sylvan Dale Guest Ranch, where friendly "Howdys", magnificent horses and the western way of life greet you. Sylvan Dale is the lowest elevation dude ranch in Colorado and the closest to Denver International Airport, perfect for out-of-state visitors. #visitloveland #travelmatters #nttw18	219	24	9.3%	6,035
	(Post) May 10, 2018 8:25 am Visit Loveland Colorado				
W	Travel & Tourism Week bring us to Devil's Backbone. Named 'Heaven on Earth' by Colorado Life Magazine, Devil's Backbone is a must-see when traveling to Loveland. Red-tailed hawks soaring above, grasslands carpeted with wildflowers, towering rock formations – these are just some of the natural features you will find. Be sure to find the "keyhole," a unique arch within the backbone, to access epic views. http://bit.ly/DevilsBackboneLoveland #visitloveland #travelswelcome #nttw18	127	21	6.7%	4,505
	(Post) May 09, 2018 8:05 am				
	Visit Loveland Colorado Lake Loveland, you are quite the beauty. // : Instagrammer juliemankin #visitloveland				
W		105	7	7.5%	1,630
	(Post) May 06, 2018 3:00 pm				

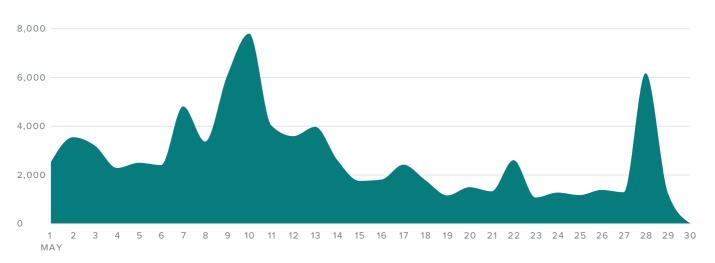


Facebook Top Posts, by Reactions

Post		Reactions -	Comments	Engagement	Reach
	Visit Loveland Colorado Stillness and simplicity on Big Thompson River. We love this stunning image from Instagrammer kacarts #visitloveland				
\	(Post) May 17, 2018 11:45 am	92	5	7.1%	1,520

Facebook Impressions

PAGE IMPRESSIONS, BY DAY



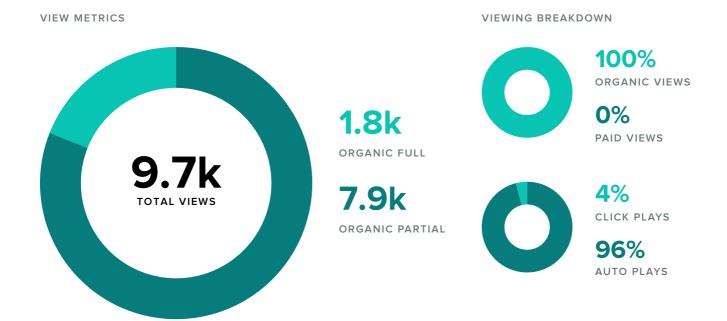
	ORGANIC	VIRAL
Impressions Metrics		Totals
Organic Impressions		80.1k
Viral Impressions		196
Total Impressions		80.3k
Average Daily Users Reached		1,575

Total Impressions increased by

-9.5%



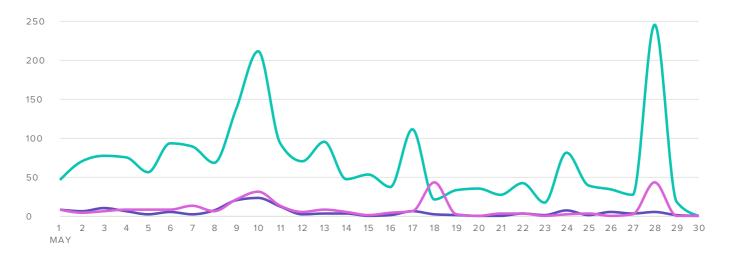
Facebook Video Performance





Facebook Engagement

AUDIENCE ENGAGEMENT, BY DAY



■ COMMENTS ■ SHARES

Action Metrics	Totals
Reactions	2,047
Comments	145
Shares	256
Total Engagements	2,448

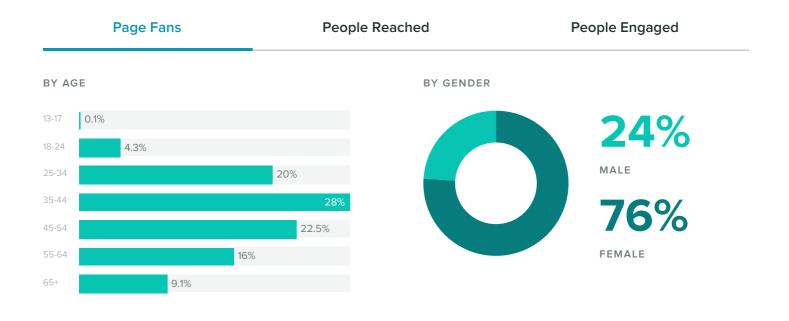
REACTIONS

Total Engagements increased by

-4.2%



Facebook Audience Demographics



Women between the ages of 35-44 appear to be the leading force among your fans.

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	United States	6,777
	Mexico	25
	United Kingdom	14
•	India	14
÷	Canada	12

Top Cities

Loveland, CO	2,563
Fort Collins, CO	722
Denver, CO	280
Greeley, CO	248
Johnstown, CO	123

Facebook Stats by Page

Faceboo	ık Page	Total Fans	Fan Increase	Posts Sent	Impressions	Impressions per Post	Engagements	Engagements per Post	Link Clicks
V	Visit Loveland Colorado	6,977	1.57%	41	80.3k	1,959	2,448	59.71	62



Instagram Profiles for Visit Loveland CO

May 01, 2018 - May 30, 2018

Determine the impact of Instagram content by analyzing your activity



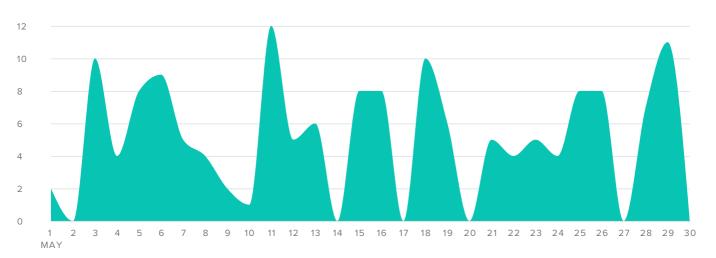


Instagram Activity Overview



Instagram Audience Growth

AUDIENCE GROWTH, BY DAY



FOLLOWERS GAINED

Follower Metrics	Totals
Total Followers	5,921
Followers Gained	151
People that you Followed	4

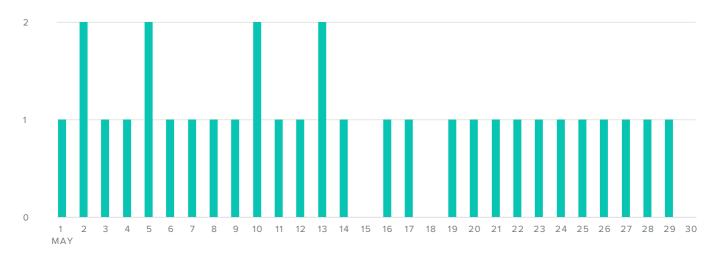
Total followers increased by

-2.6%



Instagram Publishing Behavior

MEDIA PER DAY



MEDIA SENT

Total Media	31
Other	0
Videos	1
Photos	30
Publishing Metrics	Totals

The number of media you sent decreased by

-16.2%

since last month

Instagram Top Posts



@visitlovelandco
260 Engagements



@visitlovelandco203 Engagements



@visitlovelandco 200 Engagements



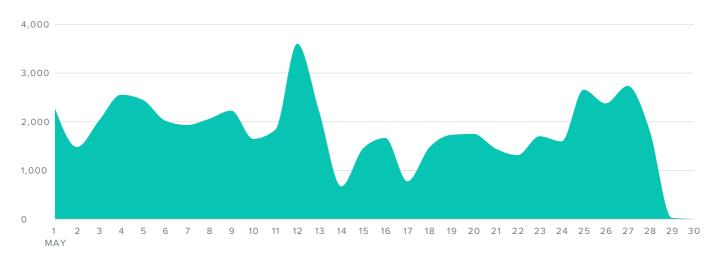
Instagram Outbound Hashtag Performance

MOST USED HASHTAGS		MOST ENGAGED HASHTAGS	
#loveland	30	#loveland	3,115
#lovelandcolorado		#lovelandcolorado	3,040
#visitloveland		#visitloveland	3,014
#lovelandco	27	#colorado	3,008
#colorado	27	#lovelandco	2,932
#coloradolive	14	#coloradolive	1,220
#northerncolorado	13	#trails	1,190
#lovelandcolo	13	#northerncolorado	1,157
#trails	12	#lovelandcolo	992
#outdoors	12	#hikecolorado	953



Instagram Impressions

IMPRESSIONS, BY DAY



IMPRESSIONS

Impressions Metrics	Totals
Total Impressions	53.3k
Average Impressions per Day	1,777
Average Daily Reach per Profile	1,081

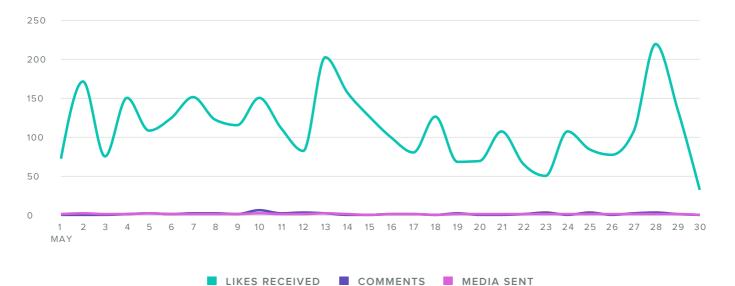
Total Impressions decreased by

-15.5%



Instagram Engagement

AUDIENCE ENGAGEMENT, BY DAY



Engagement Metrics	Totals
Likes Received	3,341
Comments Received	39
Total Engagements	3,380

The number of engagements decreased by

- 0.4%

since last month

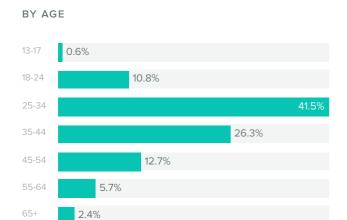
Engagements per Follower	0.57
Engagements per Media	109.03

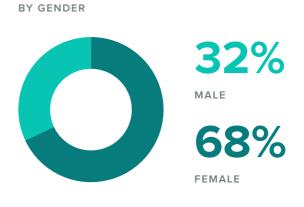
The number of engagements per media increased by

-18.9%



Instagram Audience Demographics





Women between the ages of 25-34 appear to be the leading force among your fans.

Top Countries

	United States	5,479
	United Kingdom	34
♦	Brazil	32
÷	Canada	23
	Mexico	21

Top Cities

Loveland, Colorado	947
Fort Collins, Colorado	671
Denver, Colorado	617
Colorado Springs, Colorado	157
Greeley, Colorado	133

Instagram Stats by Profile

Instagra	Instagram Profile		Follower Increase	Followers Gained	Media Sent	Comments Sent	Impressions	Total Engagements	Engagements per Media	Engagements per Follower
LOVELAND	Visit Loveland CO (Business)	5,921	2.6%	151	31	0	53.3k	3,380	109.03	0.57



Twitter Profiles for **Visit Loveland**, **Colo**

May 01, 2018 - May 30, 2018

Track profile performance to determine the impact of Twitter content



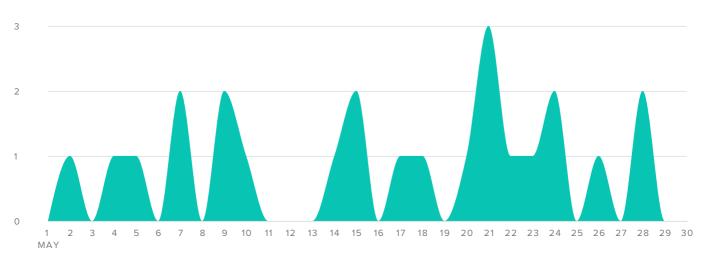


Twitter Activity Overview



Twitter Audience Growth

AUDIENCE GROWTH, BY DAY



■ NET FOLLOWERS GAINED

Follower Metrics	Totals
Total Followers	1,745
Net Followers gained	18
People that you followed	0

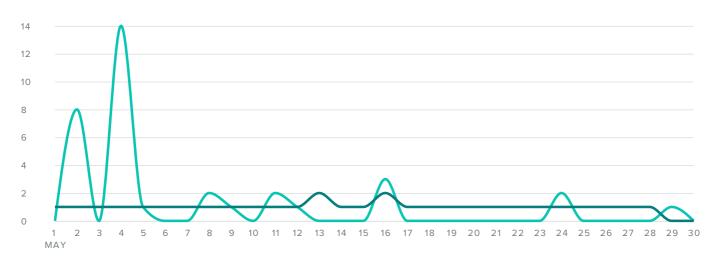
Total followers increased by

-1%



Twitter Posts & Conversations

MESSAGES PER DAY



RECEIVED

SENT

Sent/Received Metrics	Totals
Tweets sent	30
Direct Messages sent	0
Total Sent	30

The number of messages you sent decreased by

- 21.1%

since last month

Total Received	35
Direct Messages received	0
Mentions received	35

The number of messages you received decreased by

-2.8%



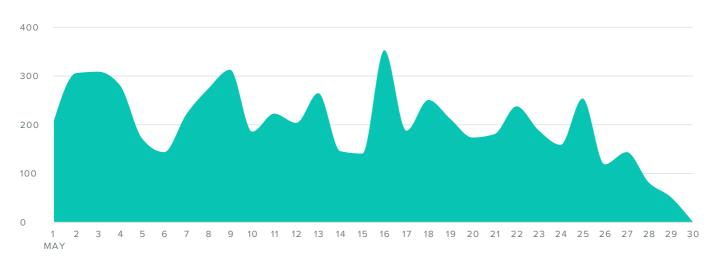
Twitter Top Posts, by Responses

Tweet		Potential Reach	Responses	→ Clicks	Retweets
~	VisitLovelandCO Stillness and simplicity on Big Thompson River. We love this stunning image from Instagrammer kacarts #visitloveland https://t.co/1t1i5tOujH (Tweet) by Nicole Y. May 17, 2018 11:45 am	1,734	1	0	1
~	VisitLovelandCO Now THIS is exactly what Tuesday calls for. Thanks for sharing Instagrammer h_b_events! #visitloveland https://t.co/DVK9v1uLIR (Tweet) by Nicole Y. May 01, 2018 1:00 pm	1,727	1	0	1
~	VisitLovelandCO Honoring those who have served today and wishing everyone a wonderful #MemorialDay. : Dick Knapp #visitloveland https://t.co/rDP6sildNC (Tweet) by Nicole Y. May 28, 2018 9:59 am	1,746	0	0	0
~	VisitLovelandCO Adventure time. // Photo: Instagrammer kandiscazenave #visitloveland https://t.co/jYEIhWXkvN (Tweet) by Nicole Y. May 27, 2018 10:15 am	1,744	0	0	0
~	VisitLovelandCO Fun is always in abundance at the Benson Sculpture Garden! Thanks for sharing Instagrammer taistarr #visitloveland https://t.co/FXVqsYWs6d (Tweet) by Nicole Y. May 26, 2018 11:45 am	1,744	0	0	0



Twitter Impressions

ORGANIC IMPRESSIONS, BY DAY



ORGANIC IMPRESSIONS

Average Organic Impressions per Day 198.7

Total Organic Impressions 5,961

Organic Impressions decreased by

-29.9%

EXISTING CONTACTS



Twitter Publishing Behavior

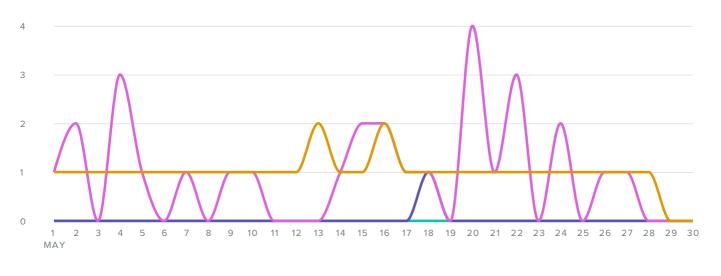




Twitter Engagement

ENGAGEMENT COUNT

Engagement Metrics



■ LIKES ■ TWEETS SENT

Totals

RETWEETS

Total Engagements85Replies0Retweets1Retweets with Comments0Likes29

REPLIES

The number of engagements decreased by

-49.4%

since last month

Engagements per Follower	0.05
Organic Impressions per Follower	3.42
Engagements per Tweet	2.83
Organic Impressions per Tweet	198.7
Engagements per Organic Impression	0.01

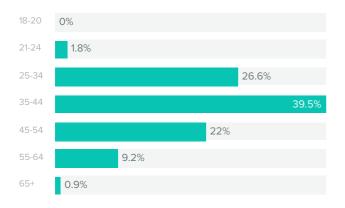
The number of organic impressions per Tweet decreased by

-11.2%

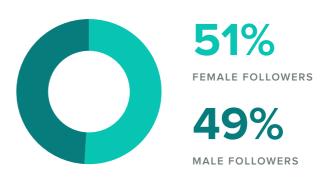


Twitter Audience Demographics

FOLLOWERS BY AGE



FOLLOWERS BY GENDER



Women and people between the ages of 35-44 appear to be the leading force among your followers.

Twitter Stats by Profile

Twitter P	rofile	Total Followers	Follower Increase	Tweets Sent	Organic Impressions	Organic Impressions per Follower	Engagements	Engagements per Follower	Retweets	Clicks
W	Visit Loveland, Colo	1,745	1%	30	5,961	3.42	85	0.05	1	2



67

PIECES OF COVERAGE:

23.4M

ONLINE READERSHIP:

161K

ESTIMATED COVERAGE VIEWS:

10.6K

SOCIAL SHARES:

26

YOUTUBE VIEWS:

59

AVERAGE DOMAIN AUTHORITY:



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Weather:

Loveland, CO | Now: 81° | High: 87° | Low: 55° | 5-Day Forecast

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Home Loveland News Story

Loveland council to consider funding second Winter Wonderlights event

The mayor has voiced opposition to repeating the event due to lack of returns from tax collection

By Julia Rentsch

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

POSTED: 05/14/2018 10:26:07 PM MDT



Crowds watch Winter Wonderlights at Chapungu Sculpture Park in east Loveland in December 2017. (*Jackie Hutchins / Loveland* Reporter: Herald file photo)

If you go

What: Loveland City Council meeting.

When: Tuesday, May 15.

Where: City Council Chambers, 500 E. Third St.

More info:

https://cilovelandco.civicweb.net/Portal

LOVELAND -- On Tuesday, the Loveland City Council will consider approving on second reading the use of \$105,000 in lodging tax dollars to fund marketing and advertising for this year's Winter Wonderlights event at Chapungu Sculpture Park in Centerra.

The \$105,000 would cover adding extra lights to the park, new songs for the light show, weekly setup and takedown of the inflatable igloos, advertising, marketing supplies, public relations and social media design services, signage and

The city plans to extend the event this year into downtown Loveland, creating a Loveland Light Trail by wrapping downtown trees.

The price to extend the event is \$29,240, half of which will be paid by the Loveland Downtown Partnership, according to a staff presentation.

The council approved the allocation May 1 on first reading 7-1, with Mayor Jacki Marsh discenting

sement If the funding is approved, the remaining

College Basketball

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Mississippi officer fired after excessive force complaint

Syracuse guard Tyus Battle withdraws name from NBA draft

Draft decisions to have huge impact on 2018-19 hoops season

Washington staying at Kentucky; Gabriel, Vanderbilt turn pro

ADVEDTICEME





Reporter-Herald

(IMAGE 1 OF

(EST.) MONTHLY VISITS:

(EST.) COVERAGE VIEWS:

1.31K

DOMAIN AUTHORITY:

57



Advertisemen

"The manufacturing process can lead businesses to cut corners where they can. But corners cannot be cut when it comes to nutrients and our pets' health."

—Erik Johnson, Owner, Barkenb Spotlight

Read More in Reporter-Herald Spotlight, Click Here If the funding is approved, the remaining unassigned balance in the city's Lodging Tax Fund will be about \$393,000; if the #LiveLoveland campaign is also approved Tuesday, the balance would be about \$388,000.

Last year's event cost \$150,000 total and featured 50,000 lights synchronized to music, a 20-foot tree and the largest inflatable igloo in the state, a council memo states.

The city covered \$50,000 of the event last year from the Lodging Tax Fund, with \$30,000 of that amount dedicated only to advertising and marketing.

The city staff applied for and won a \$100,000 federal community development block grant for marketing to promote last year's Winter Wonderlights event, held for eight weeks in December 2017 and January 2018.

The Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade awarded the grant to help offset the impact of the 2013 flood on the city's economic development, the council memo states.

Staff members were not sure then if the event, which is designed to boost tourism and economic activity in Loveland during the holiday season, would be successful, the memo states.

But, "due to the successful media coverage, (public relations) and attendance at the event," the city staff is preparing to put on Winter Wonderlights again, according to the memo.

The staff considers the event to have been successful at bringing outside dollars into the community. Lodging tax collections in December were 22 percent more than the previous year.

"Of the thousands of people that came, an attendance survey during just one night of the event showed that only 31 percent of the people were from Loveland, while the remaining 69 percent came from Denver, Longmont, Greeley, Fort Collins and beyond as well as from other states including California, Texas, Nebraska, Wyoming and others," the memo states.

Marsh said in an email Friday that she continues to withhold her support from the initiative because it did not produce enough of a sales tax gain to be considered beneficial to the city, and she believes there is not enough evidence to link the event with the city's bump in lodging tax collection.

Sales tax figures in the city's January 2017 Snapshot Report, which highlights revenue performance, shows a 13.1 percent increase in sales tax collection citywide during December 2016, the year before the first Winter Wonderlights, compared with December 2015.

Comparatively, the January 2018 report shows a 0.4 percent citywide increase in sales tax collection in December 2017, compared with the same month the previous year.

Moving Winter Wonderlights out of the holiday shopping season and into January or February might help the Centerra area keep sales momentum, she said.

"That is why downtown has the Fire and Ice Festival during February, which they threatened to move to Centerra a year or so ago," she said.

Marsh also said that it did not make sense to her that Winter Wonderlights led to the city's reported figure of a 22 percent increase in lodging tax, because people likely would not stay in an expensive hotel overnight to view a 30-minute light show, she said.

"I seriously doubt people would travel and stay overnight for Winter Wonderlights," Marsh said. "However, they might travel and stay overnight for events at The Ranch. There were three such events that I know of: Youth Convention, 'The Price is Right' show filming and Nights of Magic and Jousting."

Others on the City Council have expressed opposition to Marsh's opinions about Winter Wonderlights.

When the council last discussed the event May 1, Councilor Steve Olson, of Ward III, said he thought the return on investment for Winter Wonderlights more than recouped its cost via increased sales tax revenue and intangible betterment of the community.

Councilor Don Overcash, of Ward IV, agreed, saying successful public outreach during the winter season benefits the community year-round.

"This is just one more fantastic event that puts us on the map," he said.

Meetings of the Loveland City Council take place at 500 E. Third St.

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Changes may be coming to Loveland Fire and Ice Festival

Name, location could change if new producer is selected in June

By Julia Rentsch

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

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The city-sponsored winter festival that occurs downtown each year around Valentine's Day might look quite a bit different next year.

The city issued a request for proposals this week for a tourism-boosting winter event to occur Feb. 8-10, 2019. The city's previous contract with Blazen Illuminations, a Loveland-based LED light company that has produced the Loveland Fire and Ice Festival, expired this year.

The city was a major sponsor of the festival, providing funding with its lodging tax revenue. The event itself is owned by Blazen Illuminations.

Despite the need to renew the contract, and the legal requirement to open the bid to the public, the Loveland Fire and Ice Festival could still take place next year, said Cindy Mackin, the city's visitor

If the company chooses to submit a new bid, the city could choose again to sponsor the event, she said. If not, the company could explore ways to put on the festival itself.

The city's Community Marketing Commission will choose the winner of the bids, and the City Council will vote on the use of lodging tax dollars. The city cannot view the bids until the public bidding period closes June 14.

Heidi Webb, who co-owns Blazen Illuminations with husband Nate Webb, said Blazen Illuminations plans to submit a new bid. But their new proposal will need to be about \$25,000 cheaper than previous years, per the city's request.

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The 2018 Fire and Ice Festival was produced on a \$100,000 budget from Loveland lodging tax dollars, plus \$5,000 from the Loveland



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dollars, plus \$5,000 from the Loveland

covered by Blazen and other sponsors.

valentine-themed ice sculpture Feb. 10, 2018, during the Loveland Fire and Ice Festival in downtown Loveland. (Craig Young/ Loveland Reporter-Herald file

Downtown Partnership, with funding shortfalls

A large piece of the budget was used in past

years to hire Blazen to organize the event, and another one-fifth went to renting generators to provide enough electricity to Fourth Street, Mackin said.

Mackin said the budget decrease is necessary because Visit Loveland, the city entity that



manages money collected from the city's 3 percent lodging tax passed via ballot initiative in 2009, is taking on more functions and duties and needs to spread out its budget accordingly.

Money generated from a lodging tax is only allowed by law to be used for marketing and advertising for tourism purposes, and for putting on community events.

"As we grow Visit Loveland ... that money gets delineated, and we can't keep funding major events and keeping up with other things we are doing at the same levels," she said.

In a statement from Blazen Illuminations, the company states it is "looking for new funding opportunities, as well as new venues to accommodate our ever-growing attendance" at Loveland Fire and

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In 2015, the city put dut a request for proposals for an event to increase local tourism, and Blazen Illuminations proposed the Fire and Ice Festival, which was selected as the winner, Webb said. In its first year, the event included snow sculpting, but warm weather hindered the sculptors' ability to work. Webb said.

To make up for the lack of snow sculpting, they hired Struckman Ice to bring in ice blocks and allowed artists to choose which they wanted to work with, she said.

An invitational snow sculpting competition, called Snow Sculpture in the Dark, was held on Fourth Street around Valentine's Day before Fire and Ice, but the two had no relation, Webb said.

It is a misconception that Blazen transformed Snow Sculpture in the Dark into Fire and Ice, she said, perhaps fueled by the fact that Blazen helped light the snow sculptures the year before the first Fire and Ice festival.

In 2016, they decided to only do ice, Webb said. Temperatures in the 60s and 70s routinely made the weekend too warm to carve snow, and the event struggled to compete with the nationally recognized snow sculpting competition held annually in Breckenridge.

In its most recent form, the festival featured fire sculpting, ice sculpting and fireworks.

"We are proud of what we have accomplished with the help and support of our partners and sponsors over the past four years to positively impact our local community while increasing tourism in a normally slow time of the year," Blazen Illuminations' statement says. "We did this despite the difficulties of the consistent funding shortfalls and the challenges of doing an event in the unpredictable winter weather, as well as the monumental task of producing a very large outdoor event in a location not designed with the infrastructure to support large events."

Attendance at the event has grown each year, Mackin said, from 3,000 to 4,000 people attending the 2015 snow sculpture invitational to 40,000 attending the three-day 2018 Fire and Ice Festival Feb. 9-11.

Even with its decreased budget in 2019, the event will receive more city funds than any other,

She said the department cannot confirm that it is the most attended Loveland event of the year, as such audits are prohibitively expensive, but it has done well in bringing attention to the city as a destination.

Whether the event should be held near Valentine's Day has been debated in the past, with business owners saying the holiday is precisely the time they do not need more business, as they are already booked to the max, according to Reporter-Herald reporting in 2016.



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The majority of Loveland businesses did not contribute any funding to Fire and Ice last year, though the festival prompted one of the biggest weekends for sales in the city all year, Mackin said.

Mackin said that, like any large event, there are difficulties with hosting the Fire and Ice Festival downtown, including security, electric power infrastructure and parking, though the latter will be helped by The Foundry's parking garage, she said.

"It'll be challenging for whoever takes it on," Mackin said.

In its written statement, Blazen Illuminations said it had a number of concerns about holding the festival downtown, including the proximity to U.S. 287.

"With the added growing concerns of the train tracks, a major highway crossing two intersections of the event, the ability to get emergency services in and out quickly along with the basic needs for safe and accessible parking, a change is due," the statement says. "We look forward to sharing with you soon the new and exciting future of The Fire and Ice Festival."

Continuing to hold the event downtown would probably be "doable" and could use The Foundry's soon-to-come plaza space, Mackin said. The city's request for proposals, which the staff posted on the website BidNet on May 14, states that downtown Loveland is still the city's preferred location for the festival.

Webb pointed to relationships with local businesses as another challenge with holding the festival downtown.

"The event has had some very strong difficulties in the garnering of consistent and sustainable support in the downtown area," Webb said. "We just haven't been able to gain the proper relationships."

Both Mackin and Webb emphasized that there is no friction between Blazen and the city; the contract has simply reached the end of its prescribed term.

Whether the city continues to be a part of the Fire and Ice Festival depends on the bids received.

"Our goal is to put on a destination event that brings people to town whether it's Blazen putting it on or not," Mackin said.

"Obviously, we want to make it a win for Loveland and bring people here and parlay the success we've had," Mackin said.

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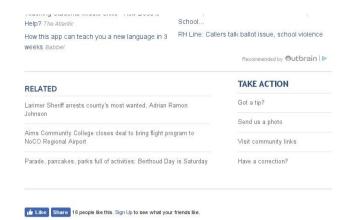
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Hiking with children isn't always easy. We've compiled a list of hikes that are kid- and family-friendly. Staff members have completed these hikes with young children.

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It's the time of year to get outdoors, and here in Colorado, hiking is a favorite activity.

9NEWS staff members have put together a list of some hikes that can be easily done with children, whether you're carrying them on your back or they're able to hike on their own.

Devil's Head Lookout Trail



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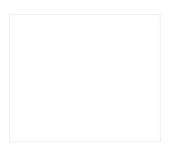




Devil's Head Lookout Tower

Janet Oravetz

Address: S. Rampart Range Rd., Sedalia,



Drive time from Denver: ~ 1 hour, 20 minutes

Distance: 2.5-mile round-trip

Duration: 45 to 90 minutes one-way

Dog-friendly: Yes, on-leash

It's a mostly shaded trail that ends with 143 stairs to up to the working fire lookout Tower. Don't worry though there's a pretty big clearing at the end of the trail with benches where you can rest before trudging up to the top.



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Tackling the stairs up the Lookout Tower

Janet Oravetz

The tower is typically manned between May and September and you can chat with Billiy Ellis, 85, who has run the tower for more than 33 years. He greets tens of thousands of visitors to the historic site each year.

Emerald Lake, Rocky Mountain National Park



Will Swope

Address: Bear Lake Road, Rocky Mountain National Park

Drive time from Denver: ~ 1 hour, 55 minutes

Distance: 1.8 miles each way

Duration: 2 to 3 hours

Dog-Friendly: No

If you do plan to do this hike, get there early especially on a weekend. There's minimal elevation for the first portion, but there are some larger "steps" toward the top that might be challenging if you're hiking

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While the water is beautiful, you might want to avoid taking a dip in it, because it does contain leaches.



Staunton State Park



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Address: 12102 S. Elk Creek Rd., Pine

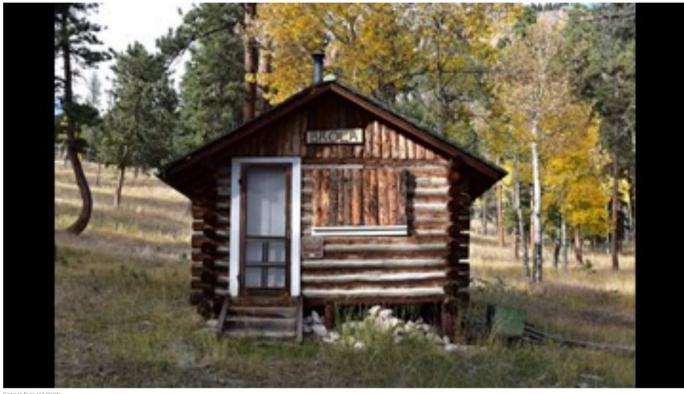
Drive time from Denver: ~ 45 minutes

Distance: Trails vary in length from 0.7 miles to 4.5 miles each way

Duration: Varies depending on trail selection

Dog-friendly: Yes, on-leash

Staunton State Park, in Pine, is Colorado's newest state park. It opened in 2013 and features a variety of easy, short trails. You can do one, or try out several all in one day depending on how long you want to stay at the park.



Some trails take you through the meadow where you can check out the wildflowers and natural grasses. Other trails take you past sites that old buildings that were once part of the Staunton Ranch. Chase Meadow, and the Old Mill Trail are easy for everyone.

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Roxborough State Park



Anna Staver

Address: 4751 Roxborough Dr., Littleton

Drive time from Denver: ~ 40 minutes

Distance: Varies depending on trail

Duration: 2 to 3 hours

Dog Friendly: No

Roxborough State Park offers a variety of trails for all abilities, including the half-mile Fountain Overlook trail that affords a spectacular view of rock formations.

Starting at Visitor Center, this short hike gives the visitor a beautiful view of several red-rock formations in the distance, including the Dakota Hogback and the Lyons Formation. This is an excellent hike for children or anyone who wants a short hike and a big view.

Castlewood Canyon State Park



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Address: 2989 S. State Hwy 83, Franktown

Drive-time from Denver: ~ 45 minutes

Length: 1/4 to 4 miles

Duration: 1.5 to 3 hours

Dog-friendly: Yes, on-leash

Locals know it as a hidden gem: A mostly-flat trail that winds through the remains of Castlewood Canyon Dam. The dam, built in 1890, burst on Aug. 3, 1933 after being overwhelmed with rain water, according to the Denver Public Library.

The park today offers several trail lengths that offer a view of the dam ruins. Trails also snake through flower-filled meadows and over creeks, plus offer canyon and waterfall views. Caves and rock climbing areas are also commonplace there.



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Lair O' the Bear



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Address: 22550 CO-74, Idledale

Drive-time from Denver: ~ 32 minutes

Length: 1.6 to 14.5 miles

Duration: 1.25 to 3.5 hours

Dog-friendly: Yes, on-leash.

Along a pretty level path, families will find lush vegetation, plenty of trees and a bubbling creek nearby. Lair O' the Bear follows a mile-long path in one direction that offers great picnic spots and chances for the kids to explore creek-beds, spot lots of different birds and wildlife and enjoy one of the most beautiful mountain spots close(ish) to the city. (Plus, a little over halfway in, there's a castle that can be viewed through a fence.)



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Lair O' the Bear is one of the most popular hikes, so if you want to avoid the crowds, head there early in the morning before it starts to get crowded, usually around 10 a.m. Another, 0.6-mile path to the east is a bit less-traversed. If you're feeling really adventurous, continue on the path upward (at the end of the 1-mile part) to connect to the full, moderate, 14.5-mile out-and-back trail.

Alderfer Three Sisters



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USA, DENVER, COLORADO. May 15, 2018 - McWHINNEY - a Colorado-based premier real estate investor and developer with expertise in hospitality, mixed-use, commercial and multi-family assets - has broken ground on a new 226-room LEED Silver Hyatt Place hotel at Denver's Peña Station NEXT.

Peña Station NEXT is a transit-oriented mixed-use development adjacent to Denver International Airport and easily accessible by the University of Colorado A Line Train. Embodying and delivering advanced technology, a robust fiber backbone, a unique sense of community, clean energy and mobility; Peña Station NEXT is modeled after renowned "smart city" concepts around the world, such as Fujisawa, Japan. The 382-acre, \$500

million project is slated to offer 1.5 million square feet of commercial space, 500,000 square feet for retail outlets and 2,500 residences. For more information on Peña Station NEXT, visit www.penastationnext.com.

Scheduled to open in late 2019, amenities at the Hyatt Place Peña Station NEXT will include:

- 226 spacious questrooms with separate spaces to sleep, work and play
- Large active bar with a revolving wall to open to exterior elements, featuring premium beers, wines and cocktails
- 24/7 Gallery Menu & Market serving freshly prepared meals anytime, day or night
- Gallery Kitchen Breakfast available daily, featuring hot breakfast items, fresh fruit, steel cut oatmeal, Greek yogurt and more
- Full-service coffee bar located in lobby
- Relaxing library & business center
- Gaming Area with numerous games available
- 2-sided fireplace with relaxing seating
- A 24-hour Fitness Center
- An indoor pool
- 3,500 square feet of meeting space
- Free Wi-Fi throughout hotel and guestrooms

"McWHINNEY is excited to be joining the Peña Station NEXT community," said Dave Johnstone, Chief Investment Officer, Hospitality at McWHINNEY, "This is a unique, sustainable new development in a prime location by Denver International Airport and we look forward to adding a Hyatt Place hotel into the mix."

The hotel will be managed by Denyer's Sage Hospitality, an industry-leading hotel and restaurant management



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The hotel will be managed by Denver's Sage Hospitality, an industry-leading hotel and restaurant management company, real estate investor and hospitality brand developer.

Peña Station NEXT is being developed by L.C. Fulenwider, Inc. in partnership with the Denver International Airport Division of Real Estate and Panasonic Enterprise Solutions Company.

"Peña Station NEXT will be a global showcase for how to develop innovation districts within the fabric of existing cities, changing the way development is done and setting a new standard for smart, sustainable, connected living." said Ferd Belz, President of Fulenwider. "The Hyatt Place hotel will be a great amenity for the Peña Station NEXT neighborhood."

McWHINNEY's existing hospitality portfolio includes a wide variety of lodging properties in the Western United States, including The Maven Hotel at Dairy Block in downtown Denver, the AC Hotel Portland in Oregon, The Elizabeth Hotel in Fort Collins and the Great Wolf Lodge in Garden Grove, California. The company also owns the 123-room Hyatt House Denver Airport Hotel and is currently developing a new Courtyard by Marriott at Centerra in Loveland, Colorado. It is also developing a new 294-room Hyatt Place hotel in Boston's vibrant Strategic Property Partners, LIc Commences Seaport District.

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The driving force in current hotel spa trends is the effort to manage unprecedented levels of stress experienced by their clients. Feeling increasingly overwhelmed by demanding careers and technology overload, people are craving places where they can go to momentarily escape the rigors of their daily lives. As a result, spas are positioning themselves as oases of unplugged human connection, where mindfulness and contemplation activities are becoming increasingly important. One leading hotel spa offers their clients the option to experience their treatments in total silence - no music, no talking, and no advice from the therapist - just pure unadulterated silence. Another leading hotel spa is working with a reputable medical clinic to develop a "digital detox" initiative, in which clients will be encouraged to unplug from their devices and engage in mindfulness activities to alleviate the stresses of excessive technology use. Similarly, other spas are counseling clients to resist allowing technology to monopolize their lives, and to engage in meditation and gratitude exercises in its place. The goal is to provide clients with a warm, inviting and tranguil sanctuary from the outside world, in addition to also providing genuine solutions for better sleep, proper nutrition, stress management and natural self-care. To accomplish this, some spas are incorporating a variety of new approaches - cryotherapy, Himalayan salt therapy and ayurveda treatments are becoming increasingly popular. Other spas are growing their own herbs and performing their treatments in lush outdoor gardens. Some spa therapists are being trained to assess a client's individual movement patterns to determine the most beneficial treatment specifically for them. The July issue of the Hotel Business Review

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Kuhn sculpture donations

Donations for the Alex Kuhn memorial statue can be dropped off at Mason City Hall or mailed to the Alex J. Kuhn Memorial Fund, 10 First Street N.W., Mason City, IA 50401-3224.

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MASON CITY | Bobbie Carlyle is already known to many art enthusiasts in Mason City and North Iowa for her participation in the River City Sculptures on Parade.

Now, she's been hired to complete a sculpture of immense importance: one of Alex Kuhn, the former Mason City councilman who committed suicide in 2016.

Carlyle has already built a miniature model of what the sculpture will look like: Alex, sitting on a bench reading to his two sons, Rylan and Collan. She said the bench will be about 6 feet long, allowing people to sit down and interact with the piece.



Mason City library - but Mark Kuhn, Alex's father, said plans are still being finalized. He and councilman John Lee will update the library's board of trustees at its meeting May 15, detailing fundraising efforts and other logistics.

The tentative location is in

the green space in front of

the main entrance to the

Carlyle, who lives in Loveland, Colorado, said fundraising and organizing

for the sculpture has been a community effort — and its purpose is to serve as a reminder of Alex's impact on Mason City and North Iowa

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'It will get used, it will get seen,"she said. 'And it will make an impact. It's not just about a kid sitting by himself reading. It's about a parent, and about families, and about enjoying your time together."

John Lee said the statue will remind the community not only of how Alex served his family, but also Mason City residents in general.



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kindergarten class in 2012.
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'Alex, in the short amount of time, got to know a lot of people,"Lee said. 'A lot of people felt he represented him, and I think a lot of us can learn from Alex ... not just politics, but volunteering and reading for the kids ... he's a good representation of what you do to serve a community."

Mark Kuhn, a Floyd County supervisor, said just over \$30,000 has been raised for the sculpture from hundreds of local businesses and

citizens. The total price tag will be \$50,000, and the meeting May 15 will serve as a kickoff to raise the rest of the money.

Kuhn and Lee said discussions began late last year about adding the sculpture near the library. Developments are being made to include it in the River City Sculptures on Parade route, according to officials.

Robin Anderson, board president of the River City Sculptures on Parade, is pleased the statue will be part of the collection.



Sculptor Bobbie Carlyle stands with her model of the Alex Kuhn statue. She hopes to have the life-size sculpture installed by the end of this year. STEVE BOHNEL, The Globe Gazette

'It's a pretty daunting task,"Anderson said about the commission process. 'We're really pleased the family has chosen a sculpture to memorialize Alex and all the work he did."

Carlyle, who has created hundreds of sculptures, hopes to have the piece completed and installed by the end of the year.

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the piece completed and installed by the end of the year.

She was emotional when asked about what building the sculpture will mean to her.

'It's been special, and it's been difficult,"Carlyle said. 'I have seven children, I can't imagine leaving them behind. They're all grown, and I have 20 grandkids. I appreciated being a part of this whole process here."

Alex Kuhn



Alex Kuhn
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Alex Kuhn announces his candidacy in 2011 for the at-large city council seat in the upcoming election in Mason City.

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Alex Kuhn talks about winning his race at the Historic Park Inn in Mason City in 2011.

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Alex Kuhn and Jean Marinos



Jean Marinos and Alex Kuhn congratulate each other after City Council election victories in 2011.

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Alex Kuhn at first City Council meeting



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New Mason City Council member Alex Kuhn (far left) attends his first City Council meeting in Janury 2012.

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Mason City Police Department Capt. Mike McKelvey and Mason City Councilman Alex Kuhn talk about Kuhn riding on patrol with Mason City Police Sgt. Steve Klemas in 2012.

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Cerro Gordo County Chief Deputy Dave Hepperly (right) watches Mason City Councilman Alex Kuhn walk gingerly in high heels during the fifth annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event around Mason City's Central Park in 2013.

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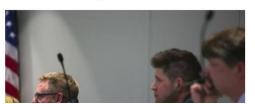


Alex Kuhn reads "Pinkalicious" to a Roosevelt Elementary School kindergarten class in 2012.

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Mayor Eric Bookmeyer, councilmen Alex Kuhn and John Lee listen to BUY NOW residents as they address the council during the public forum for the proposed hog processing plant Tuesday during a council meeting at the Mason City Public Library.

CHRIS ZOELLER, The Globe Gazette

Kuhn and Bookmeyer



Mason City Mayor Eric Bookmeyer (left) and Councilman At-Large Alex Kuhn made a presentation in Des Moines on May 19 for state funding for Mason City's downtown project

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Council member Alex Kuhn speaks at a Mason City Council meeting In May 2016.

ARIAN SCHUESSLER, The Globe Gazette

Correction: In an earlier version of this story, it was stated the sculpture would be separate from the River City Sculptures on Parade. Officials clarified that plans are actually for it to be included in the Parade. The Globe Gazette apologizes for the error.

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ARISE Music Festival returns to the beautiful Sunrise Ranch in Loveland, Colorado this August 3-5 with Slightly Stoopid, Thievery Corporation, OPIUO, Stick Figure, Trevor Hall, Living Legends, Pepper, Ott., Quixotic and so much more.

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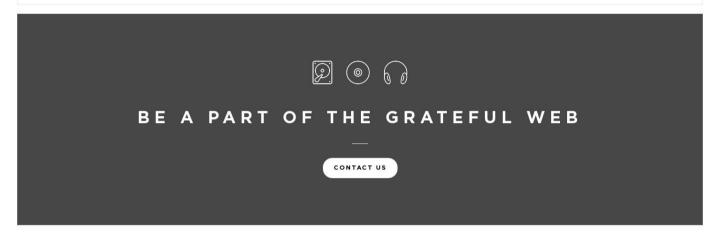
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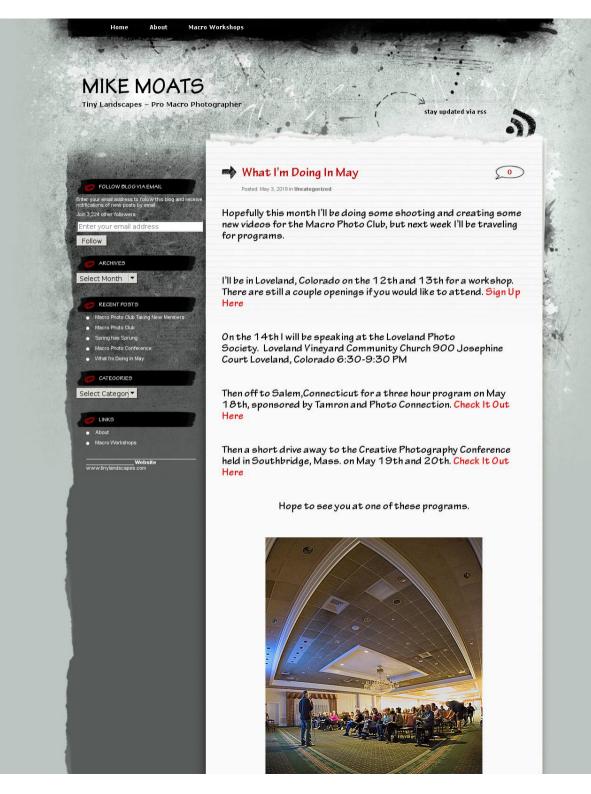
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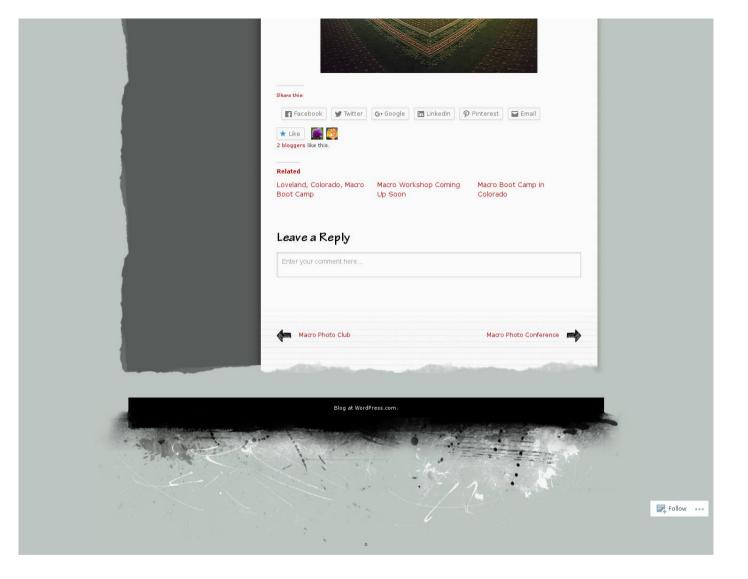
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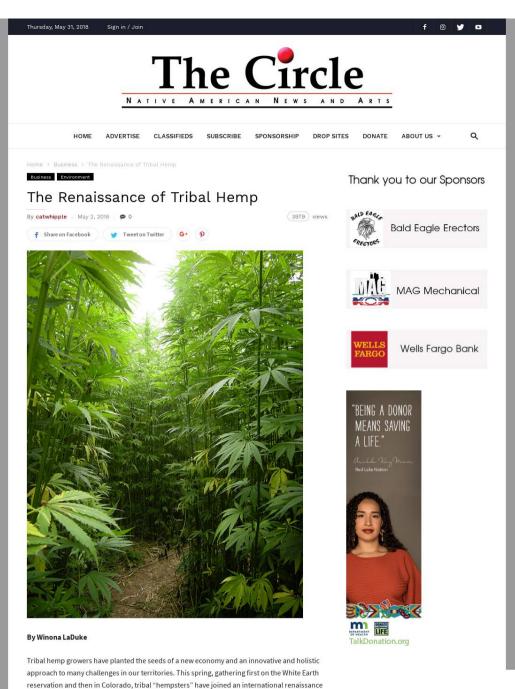
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of the plant which once clothed much of Europe and North America.

The new leaders in Tribal hemp are young – from Meskwaki, Lakota, Menominee, Mandan, Hidatsa, Colville and other nations – and are taking a place at the table of the \$700 million US hemp industry. It's an industry which literally can transform much of the material, food and energy world. As hemp returns as a viable part of food, clothing, housing, medicine and fuel systems, tribal hemp leaders are keen on being a part of the industry and transforming



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Wandering through the NoCo Hemp Expo in Loveland, Colorado in April, one can find anything imaginable made of hemp. You can slather it on, shampoo with it, eat it in chocolate or pesto sauce, fuel your car with it, or wear it.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 curious enthusiasts crowded into the convention center, and amongst them were Native people. The trade show was not about bongs and tie dyes. ... but featured harvesting and processing equipment and the latest innovations in farming, as well as regulatory analysis. The industry has certainly arrived in good time.

Muriel Young Bear, member of the Meskwaki Tribe in Tama, lowa is a second year attendee. A University of Kansas Business graduate student, she has been attending hemp related conferences, networking with industry leaders, visiting Colorado operations and working within tribal economic development to become a resource for Native nations.

"I was inspired by Hemp while looking for alternatives to fossil fuels, timber, plastics and cotton products. Initially, I started this journey after seeing the unsustainable business practices our tribal communities are dealing with, and I am determined to find an alternative. Hemp is the way to do that." said Young Bear.

"Education was the one piece we are missing in Indian Country," she said. Young Bear started a social media campaign and is providing education sessions to her tribe, water protector camps, and lowa senators.

Dustin Finley has been working with the Colville tribe in an industrial hemp project. This past year, the tribe grew 60 acres of hemp in Washington state, the largest grow by any tribe. "I want to make our communities one again." said Finley. Like Young Bear, he sees hemp as a way to rebuild a local tribal economy and bring people home.

"I want a place for people to come back home. Bring your knowledge back to your people rather than just leave it," Finley said, referring to the "Brain Drain" and diaspora many reservations face. "I have two young sons... and I'm scared of what's out there. Hemp can change the world."

Muriel Young Bear, Dustin Finley, Rosebud White Plume, Marcus Grignon and Waylon Pretends Eagle are leading forces in the launch of the Intertribal Hemp Association, a new organization intended to educate Native communities about hemp and work to create collaborations for the future of the tribal hemp industry. For Young Bear and others, hemp is about healing and social change, not money.

"I began this journey about three years ago," she explains. A student at Haskell University, she was reading books with Indigenous scholars Michael Yellowbird and taking food sovereignty internships with Dr. Dan Wildcat on decolonizing food systems. That's when she found hemp. Hemp it turns out, is an excellent source of nutrition and amino acids, as well as a plant known to have 10,000 uses.

Waylon Pretends Eagle is from Mandaree, on the Ft. Berthold reservation in North Dakota. That reservation is in the midst of a fracking boom. Oil royalties are paid out to some families on the reservation and tribal coffers are filled with oil money. At the same time, ground water, plants and animals are suffering from the fracking.

Pretends Eagle's family is one example of many, "My family actually benefits financially from fracking. I'd like to push us all forward."

He also sees hemp as part of his own healing. "I just want to heal myself by growing good medicine. I have some trauma from my childhood and this is what I need."

Hemp is known to have the ability to bioremediate some toxins (helping in clean up) and sequester carbon; both huge parts of the environmental challenges on the reservation. Hemp is seen by Waylon and others as a key in healing not only people, but Mother Earth.

The medical benefits of hemp comes, in part, from the cannabinoids contained within the plant. Those healing properties are documented in a wide variety of health conditions. Cannabinoids,

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Those healing properties are documented in a wide variety of health conditions. Cannabinoids, and the better known cannibidiol or CBD, is one of over 100 Cannabinoids found in Cannabis Sativa L. It is a major constituent of the plant, second to tetrahydrocannabinol (THC).

Compared with THC, Cannabidiol is not psychoactive in healthy individuals, and is considered to have a wider scope of medical applications than THC, including but not limited to: epilepsy, multiple sclerosis spasms, anxiety disorders, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, nausea, convulsion and inflammation, as well as inhibiting cancer cell growth.

An Intergenerational Committment

Marcus Grignon, from the Menominee Tribe, is the Campaign Manager for Hempstead Project Heart. Founded by musician, poet and actor John Trudell (Santee Sioux) and Willie Nelson in 2012 to raise awareness on the benefits of hemp for people and the planet, Trudell offered his help and support for Grignon to continue the hemp work after his death.

Grignon continues to advocate to his tribe, the Menominee, to grow hemp once again. The first Menominee hemp crop was seized by the DEA in the fall of 2015. In late 2017, Wisconsin legalized industrial hemp, and the Menominee, Oneida and the St. Croix Band of Ojibwe plan to grow this year.

Meanwhile, pharmaceutical companies continue to develop cannabinoid-based drugs. In the U.S., GW Pharmaceuticals has received Orphan Drug Designation from the FDA for its CBD based drug, Epidiolex. It's a possible treatment for a variety of degenerative (and other) illnesses including Tuberous Sclerosis Complex and Infantile Spasms, each of which are severe infantile-onset, drug-resistant epilepsy syndromes. Big pharma stands to profit well. Sales of Epidiolex are slated to begin in 2018 or 2019, and are projected by Hemp Business Journal to reach \$120 million by 2020. If the Hemp Business Journal forecasts for Epidiolex prove accurate, sales of the drug will represent nearly 7% of total hemp industry sales by 2020 – an estimated \$1.8 billion market.

While Trudell passed away two years ago (not in time to see the full hemp renaissance) his legacy is flourishing. Another leader of the Old Guard in hemp is Alex White Plume from Manderson and Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota. White Plume's battle to grow hemp on the Pine Ridge Reservation tells the epic story of the 2000 to 2016 battle of tribes to move ahead in the hemp industry. Although Pine Ridge and the Navajo Nation had passed ordinances to grow industrial hemp, tribal crops continued to be seized and the federal court barred the White Plume family from planting hemp. But in March of 2016, Federal Judge Jeffrey Viken lifted the injunction that had stopped White Plume from growing hemp on his land. Alex produced his new hemp crop in 2017.

Rosebud White Plume, Alex's daughter, has taken up much of the hemp work for the family, and like the other young people in the second generation of this hemp renaissance, looks forward to a much brighter future. Thanks to the hemp revolutionaries of the last decades.

Nikki Vandenberg, from a tribal consulting firm, reflected on the gathering, "A lot of people compare this with the gaming industry, but the energy I feel is here is nothing like that."

Tribes see not only money to change an economy, like gambling, but health and environmental benefits. Wealth, after all, is not just money, it is health and well being.

"This is a way to get people off of opioids," said Lavonne Peck, former Tribal Chairwoman of La Jolla Reservation. "It's the future; hemp is what the world needs. Hemp is the way." Indeed, more counselors are looking towards hemp as a part of a holistic treatment for addictions and trauma.

Wearing an entirely hemp outfit, Dionne Holmquist, founder of Hemp Quest Ventures, talked about being inspired by Alex White Plume. With a long career as a counselor, she says, "I wanted to do holistic healing, not treatment. That's what I learned as an addiction counselor. We were just treating people and not healing them."

Her experience motivated her to do more and eventually led to her current role leading multiple efforts in the hemp industry. Her company is based in Colorado but she will work with tribes to move their efforts forward.

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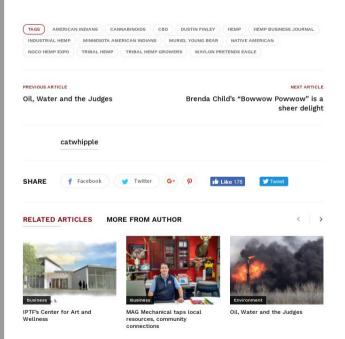
For those concerned about any new regulations which would limit tribal and other national hemp markets, most industry and legal analysts are not worried. "That train has left the station," Don Wedll, in his third year of growing hemp, says. "You can buy CBDs at Walmart."

To further cement Wedll's sentiment, S.2667 (Hemp Farming Act of 2018) was recently introduced by senior Senator Mitch McConnell from Kentucky. It was quickly given a second reading by the senate and is expected to pass in the Senate.

Hemp Business Journal estimates the total retail value of all hemp products sold in the U.S. to be at least \$688 million for 2016. The data demonstrates the hemp industry is growing quickly and according to Sean Murphy, the Founder and Publisher of the Journal, sales are projected to be nearly \$2 billion by 2020, led by hemp food, body care, and CBD-based products.

It is one of the fastest growing plants, and was one of the first plants to be spun into usable fiber 10,000 years ago. This spring, a planting in Native communities brings more promise. With it a new collaboration is growing in Indigenous nations. Some tribes will grow, others will enact regulatory authority, and more tribes will come to the table in what promises to be an economy that can change many facets of our lives. The plant is here to stay.

With tribes like the Anishinaabe, Crow, Oneida, Odawa, Menominee, Navajo and Omaha interested in industrial hemp, it is clear that the renaissance of hemp is now.





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Peña Station NEXT is a transit-oriented, mixed-use development adjacent to Denver International Airport and easily accessible by the University of Colorado A Line Train. Embodying and delivering advanced technology, a robust fiber backbone, a unique sense of community, clean energy and mobility; Peña Station NEXT is modeled after renowned "smart city" concepts around the world, such as Fujisawa, Japan. The 382-acre, \$500 million project is slated to offer 1.5 million square feet of commercial space, 500,000 square feet for retail outlets and 2,500 residences. For more information on Peña Station NEXT, visit www.penastationnext.com.

Scheduled to open in late 2019, amenities at the Hyatt Place Peña Station NEXT will include:

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- · Relaxing library & business center
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"Peña Station NEXT will be a global showcase for how to develop innovation districts within the fabric of existing cities, changing the way development is done and setting a new standard for smart, sustainable, connected living," said Ferd Belz, President of Fulenwider. "The Hyatt Place hotel will be a great amenity for the Peña Station NEXT neighborhood."

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United States: Climbing Wall Industry Reaching New Heights Ahead Of Annual Summit

Last Updated: May 2 2018 Article by Maria Hudgens Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP



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The annual Climbing Wall Association ("CWA") Summit in Loveland, Colorado, kicks off the week of May 14,

2018, with pre-conferences leading up to the premier trade show for the indoor climbing industry on May 17-18th. This show will unlock endless opportunities for indoor rock climbing gyms, product manufacturers, recreation centers and other industry players to gain information, insight and innovative ways to incorporate new ideas into their respective businesses. This is the time to be involved in the indoor rock climbing and recreational industry

The sport of climbing has exploded in the last few years, stimulated by the announcement that rock climbing will be included in the 2020 Olympics. With this news, new gyms have been built at an incredible pace. Nearly 50 commercial gyms opened in 23 states in 2017—an almost 10 percent growth rate. Because of their relative simplicity and space consciousness, bouldering-only gyms in urban areas sprung up in 2017 and have continued to do so into 2018. No doubt, 2018 appears to be another year of continued growth and ambition for the industry.

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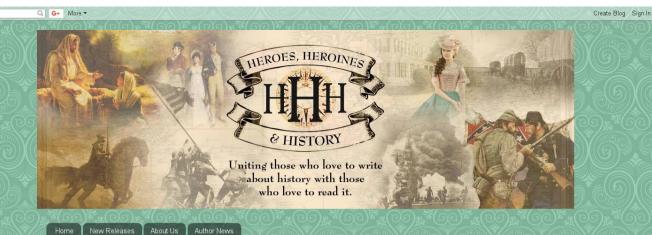


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Sweet Colorado: The Rise & Fall of Sugar Factories



Blogger: Amber Schamel



A Beet Sugar Factory in Monte Vista 1912

Growing up, I remember hearing stories from my great-grandmother about her father working in a sugar factory in Loveland, Colorado. She would talk about him bringing home "burnt sugar" as a treat for the kids. So when I needed a factory for Solve by Christmas, it was natural for me to choose a sugar factory. I ended up having a lot of fun with the research, so I wanted to share some of it with you.

The sugar factories were a large contributor to the communities in Loveland, Longmont, Brighton and northeastern Colorado. The industry thrived there for around 70 years, from the late 1800's to around 1970. In fact, beet sugar was the most important agricultural activity in Colorado during the early to mid 1900's. According to the Colorado Encyclopedia, twenty sugar factories were built in Colorado between 1899-1920. In the early 1900's, a tariff was enacted on sugar, which aided the mills here in Colorado by spiking sugar prices. Then came the sugar act of 1948, which also aided the industry.

The process is not too different from what we have today, except that our technological advancements have made the process much easier. When the beets are first shipped in, many times by train, they must be washed. Then they are cut into timy French-fry type shapes called casets. The cut pieces are then soaked for a period of time to allow the cell membranes to open up, this allows for the next step, which they call extraction. The extraction process consists of boiling down the beets in water until it becomes "raw juice". Next the juice goes through a purification process that involves limestone, kok, and carbon dioxide. Once the juice is purified, it goes through the evaporation process. Don't let that name fool you, because at the end, it's still liquid, however the juice is thick and syrupy. Finally, the thick juice goes to the crystallization machine. Here, you need 'seed crystals' and lots of heat to get the crystals to form. Then the crystals are separated from the syrup and dried before the sugar is ready for packaging.

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As you can imagine, all of these processes created many jobs. Each factory typically employed between 100-200 workers, and that's besides the many who worked on the farming side, most of which were immigrants. While this process sounds complicated, it is usually less complex than the process to make cane sugar.

The old machines used in these processes are fascinating to me, however I found very limited information on how they worked. I did find some images of several factories during the early 1900's, so that helped immensely in my research and writing details.

Most factories made their own sugar sacks as well, so they had an entire section of the factory where women would sew the packages. Again, more jobs created.

However, in the 1970's, several events finally brought down the sugar mills. In late 1974, the sugar act expired, which vanked the advantages offered by the government. There was also a rising trend of using sugar alternatives, which were seen as healthier than sugar. Cane sugar was also competing for the market. Between all these elements, most of the sugar factories in Colorado are now ghosts of the past. Many of the remaining structures are being demolished.

There is currently only one Sugar factory remaining in Colorado. One in Fort Morgan owned by the Great Western Sugar Cooperative. However, the impact that this industry had on Colorado survives. Had it not been for the sugar industry, Colorado would not have prospered and grown at such a rapid pace. The industry also set a precedence for agriculture that still exists today.



Sugar machinery advertisement 1915



Amber's book, Solve by Christmas was awarded the 2018 Christian Indie Award! To celebrate, she's hosting a giveaway for her fantastic readers. The prize includes her two award winning titles, book swag, and a custom Solve by Christmas mug! You can access that giveaway by clicking here

Keep up to date with Amber and all her historical adventures on her website, www.AmberSchamel.com.

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Connie R. May 2, 2018 at 7:02 AM

Thanks for the information! I never knew Colorado had a sugar industry; I always thought that was a "deep south" thing. I love how I learn something every day following this blog!



Amber Schamel May 2, 2018 at 8:22 AM

Good morning, Connie, and thanks for stopping by. I'm glad you enjoyed the post. It was fun for me to learn the history of my home state as well.

I've been a fan of HHHISTORY for years too, even before I joined the wonderful group of authors. :) Reply



Marilyn R. May 2, 2018 at 9:41 PM

Great post about Colorado sugar industry. I always enjoy learning new historical information.

Congratulations on Jacob winning the Christian India Award. Solve by Christmas was a wonderful

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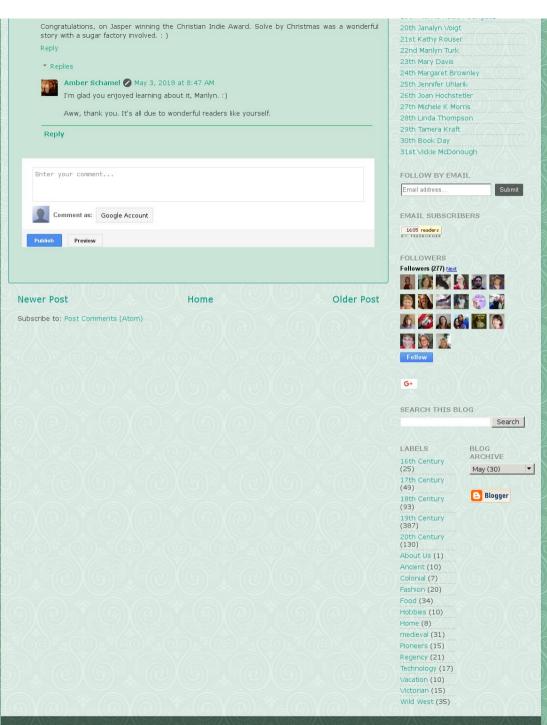
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Farmers markets are blooming in Loveland

Two new Tuesday markets will give Loveland shoppers four options each week

By Craig Young

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

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Rafael Ornelas, a volunteer at Eden Valley Institute west of Loveland, secures tomato plants with string and clamps Wednesday in one of the Eden Valley Farm greenhouses. Eden Valley will be selling produce at the Hobby Lobby market on Tuesdays and also at the new

Farmers markets

Loveland

- 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sundays, Fairgrounds Park, 700 S. Railroad Ave. (starting June 24).
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays, 3100 block North Garfield Avenue (Hobby Lobby parking lot, starting June 5).
- 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays, 1550 Fall River Drive (Panera Bread parking lot, starting June 5).
- 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays, 950 E. Eisenhower Blvd. (Jax Mercantile parking lot, starting June 5).
- Lunchtime first and third Thursdays, office park on Rocky Mountain Avenue in Centerra (starting June 7).

Berthoud

• 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, Fickel Park, 620 Mountain Ave. (starting June 23).

Estes Park

Loveland residents always have loved their farmers markets, and this year they will find a lot more to love.

Traditionally, the city hosted a midday market on Tuesdays in the parking lot east of Hobby Lobby and another on Sunday mornings at Fairgrounds Park.

Both of those markets will continue this year, but two more will join them — both from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and both in east Loveland. All three Tuesday markets will kick off June 5.

Until this year, the Colorado Agricultural Marketing Cooperative ran the market in the 3100 block of North Garfield Avenue. But when the cooperative decided to discontinue that market, Miller Farms, the market's biggest vendor, took over, according to Fred Pulscher, an employee of the Platteville-based farm.

"We've got some very good, longstanding customers, and we've been at that market for a long time. We felt that was something we wanted to keep going," Pulscher said. Most of the vendors who have sold their produce and wares in the past will be back in 2018, he said.

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- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays, 1001 E. Harmony Road (Ace Hardware parking lot, May 6-Nov. 11).
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Windsor

• 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, Boardwalk Park, 110 Fifth St. (June 23-Sept. 29). This year, the market will shift a bit farther south in the Hobby Lobby/Arc Thrift Store parking lot, he said.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday from June 5 through the middle of October.

Centerra market

Then, at 2 o'clock, "we'll just pick everything up and move it to the one at Centerra," Pulscher said.

The one at Centerra is a new market that Miller Farms is launching June 5 in the parking lot of the Panera Bread restaurant, 1550 Fall River Drive.

That market will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"There wasn't a real good vegetable source on that end of town," Pulscher said. "We talked with Centerra, and they wanted to be a part of it."

Loveland East Farmers Market

At the same time on Tuesdays, yet another farmers market will be offering fruits and

vegetables, fresh bread, honey and other local goods in east-central Loveland.

Nan Zimmerman, who sells Pappardelle's Pastas at farmers markets and who runs the Drake Road Farmers Market in Fort Collins on Saturdays, is launching the Loveland East Farmers Market in the parking lot at Jax Mercantile at 950 E. Eisenhower Blvd.

"I've always thought that Jax would make a nice location for a farmers market," said Zimmerman, who is teaming up with Agnes Juhasz, owner of Sweet European Treats in Berthoud, to stage the market from 3 to 6 p.m. each Tuesday.



Eden Valley institute Volunteer Ratael Ornelas uses clamps to hold up tomato plants in a greenhouse Wednesday. (Jenny Sparks / Loveland Reporter-Herald)

"We will have a market there next Tuesday, June 5.

We will have three markets in Loveland on June 5," Zimmerman said. It remains to be seen how customers will take to the three different options they'll have available to them on Tuesdays, she

One of the vendors that have signed on with the Loveland East market is the Eden Valley Institute of Wellness. The Seventh-day Adventist health institute and missionary training center west of Loveland has a farm and four greenhouses to help feed its guests and volunteer staff.

The produce from the Eden Valley Farm also makes its way to farmers markets in Loveland and Estes Park, according to Laural Bates, an accountant at Eden Valley who organizes its farmers

She said Eden Valley has been selling its pesticide-free greens, vegetables and berries at the Sunday market in Loveland and the Thursday market in Estes Park. This year, Eden Valley Farm is adding the North Garfield and Jax markets to its schedule.

Bates said Eden Valley volunteers will be selling mostly greens and asparagus at the first markets of the year, but the farm's carrots, beets, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, squash, eggplants, raspberries, strawberries and other produce won't be far behind.

Eden Valley Farm's produce also is available in the country store at the institute at 6263 N. County Road 29. The store is open 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Farm-to-business markets

Miller Farms, which is known for its all-you-can-stuff-in-a-bag-for-\$10 deal at 40 markets from Colorado Springs to Cheyenne, Wyo., is adding a new model to its markets.

Pulscher said the farm did a trial run of a farm-to-business program at two office locations in Denver last year. Based on the success of that pilot, Miller Farms is expanding to 18 Front Range locations, including Centerra in east Loveland.

"We set up our stand outside during the noontime rush. Everybody can come out during lunch hour and pick up fresh vegetables for their families." he said.

Miller Farms will sell its produce over the lunch hour the first and third Thursday of the month

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Miller Farms will sell its produce over the lunch hour the first and third Thursday of the month among the office buildings on Rocky Mountain Avenue in Centerra, starting June 7, Pulscher said.

Fairgrounds Park market

The fourth weekly farmers market in Loveland, sponsored by the city government at Fairgrounds Park, 700 S. Railroad Ave., will kick off its season June 24. The market is open 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Sunday through September.

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New Bricks & Minifigs store in Loveland caters to Lego fans

Shop at 1449 N. Denver Ave. will open Saturday

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Rick Snyder, owner of Loveland's new Bricks & Minifigs store, pos

If you go

What: Bricks & Minifigs store selling all things Lego.

Where: 1449 N. Denver Ave., Loveland.

When: Opening 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5. Regular hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

Who: Owner Rick Snyder.

More info: 970-888-3783 or facebook.com/bamloveland.

LOVELAND -- The universal attraction of Legos is proving stronger in Loveland than even the owner of a new all-things-Lego store expected.

"I'm getting more interest than what I thought," said Rick Snyder, whose Bricks & Minifigs franchise store will open its doors Saturday.

"I knew it would be interesting to people, but I had no idea of the desire and love that people have for Legos," he said. "Oh my, it is crazy."

The store, at 1449 N. Denver Ave. in a strip mall north of East Eisenhower Boulevard, sells new and used Lego sets, minifigures, bricks and accessories. It's not affiliated with the Lego company.

"We buy and sell and trade all of the above," Snyder said. "I look at it as a destination for families, for kids to come and experience everything that Lego has to offer."

Those kids come in all ages.

"The manufacturing process

Snyder said he attended the opening in December of the first Colorado Bricks &



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"The manufacturing process can lead businesses to cut corners where they can. But corners cannot be cut when it comes to nutrients and our pets' health."



December of the first Colorado Bricks & Minifigs franchise in Littleton. At that event, he observed a couple in their 30s carefully sorting through the bulk tables for pieces they wanted. After hours of hunting, they had filled a gallon bag almost to bursting with their finds, he said, and had a great time doing it.

"You're never too old for Legos," said Snyder's mom, Joyce Snyder, who is visiting from Utah to help her son get the store ready to open. "Little old bald-headed men come in and dig through them."

Sets for sale

The Loveland store sells three levels of sets, Rick Snyder said. The most expensive are brand-new sets that still are factory-sealed, less costly are the used sets that are certified as being complete, and the least expensive are used sets that might have a few pieces missing.

The sets on the shelves run the gamut from small bags for a few dollars up to the gigantic Star Wars Millennium Falcon that has 7,500 pieces and probably will be priced at \$900.

"It's fully detailed inside," Snyder said. "That's the largest set that Lego's ever made. You have to be serious."

Almost all of the sets on the store's shelves are discontinued, he said.



Rick Snyder, owner of Loveland's new Bricks & Minifigs shop, shows off some of the Lego minfigures available in the store at 1449 N. Denver Ave. (*Jenny* S*aarks I Doeland Reporter-Herald*

Snyder said his favorite set is a model of the International Space Station that was released in 2003. It's already built and sitting on shelf behind the counter. He'll probably price it between \$50 and \$100.

Bricks & Minifigs has glass cases filled with minifigures, or "minifigs," going back decades. Whole sections are filled with Star Wars figures, and there are the Simpsons, Sponge Bob, Mutant Ninja Turtles and a range of superheroes.

Those pieces run from about \$6 to \$15 — or \$30 for a large Incredible Hulk. The figures that aren't licensed by motion picture companies, such as Lego's "city" figures, can cost \$5. "Vintage" Legos such as the castle knights and woodsmen, also not under licensing agreements, bring a higher price because of their age, he said.

Volume pricing

On the shop's bulk tables lie thousands of entirely random pieces that shoppers can sift through for just what they need. Those Legos are sold mostly by volume — \$8 for a small plastic container, \$20 for a quart bag and \$40 for a gallon bag, stuffed as full as the customer can manage.

The beauty of the individually available figures, bricks, base plates and accessories is that Lego builders can complete their sets that are missing pieces, Snyder said.

Snyder is an electrical engineer who was laid off by the Fort Collins Hewlett-Packard in December 2017.

"I had this idea of wanting to do a store dedicated to Legos before that but did not know how I would do it because having a day job, it's sort of hard to start a business," he said.

"It was fortunate that I was laid off, because I could use my severance and my time to build this," he said.

Snyder, who is 56, said he was a Lego fan as a boy, mostly drawn to the robotic sets.

"The really cool sets that you get now weren't out when I was that age," he said.

His mother divulged, though, that "my vacuum's eaten a lot of Legos."



Keenston Felmiee, 5, takes a peek inside the front window of the new Bricks & Minifigs store Tuesday. (Jenny Sparks / Loveland Reporter-Herald)

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Snyder said the appeal of Legos is twofold: the gratification that comes from following the instructions and building a set that looks like the picture on the box, and the fun of taking pieces from any number of sets and building something that's never been made before.

Bricks & Minifigs will offer birthday parties for youngsters and possibly other events in the future.

Snyder, who has lived in Northern Colorado since 1979, said he's aware of the Lego factory that the Samsonite company built on Southwest 14th Street in 1965. When the company stopped making the toys here, the building was used by WaterPik, although Lego-brick shapes still appeared on its front until about 10 years ago.

The interest the new store is generating was illustrated Tuesday afternoon when 5-year-old Keenston Felmlee of Windsor pressed his face against the storefront glass to stare at all the Legos inside.

"There's a million in there!" he said excitedly.

Snyder, ever the engineer, said, "I could probably calculate that." After some quick mental math, he figured his store holds 500,000 to 1 million distinct pieces of Lego plastic.

Bricks & Minifigs will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5, with special guests in the store the first hour or two, giveaways for the first 200 children in the door and drawings throughout the day.

The shop's regular hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 970-888-3783 or go to facebook.com/bamloveland.

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Tointon Gallery, 9 a.m., 651 10th Ave., Details: (970) 350-9454.

Madison and Main Gallery, 10 a.m., 927 16th St. Details: (970) 351-6201

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Accumulation: An Installation by Hailey Myrick, all day, Loveland Museum/Gallery, 503 Lincoln Ave. Details: http://www.lovelandmuseumgallery.org/art-exhibits/accumulation-an-installation-by-haileymyrick.

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Fort Collins

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Monthly Low-Cost Vaccination Clinic, 1:30 p.m., Humane Society of Weld County, 1620 42nd St. Details: http://www.weldcounty.humane.org.

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Greeley Farmers' Market, 8 a.m., Union Pacific Depot, 902 7th Ave. Details: (970) 336-4167.

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Family Fun: Learn How To Play The Guitar, 2 p.m., Lincoln Park Library, 1012 11th St. Details: http://www.MyLibrary.us.

Greeley Game Night, 5 p.m., Cranford's Tea Tavern, 823 10th St. Details: http://www.meetup.com/greeleygamenight.

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Open House And Tours, 1 p.m., The Bridge Greeley, 4750 25th St. Details: (970) 339-0022.

Monday

NARFE/National Active And Retired Federal Employees — Chapter 355, 1:30 p.m., Greeley Place, 1051 6th St. Details: (970) 353-2351.

Meditation Mondays, 5-7 p.m., Healing Haven, 1009 37th Ave. Court, Suite 201, Details: thehealinghaven.org.

The Most Excellent Way, 7 p.m., Christian solution to alcohol and chemical dependency, Calvary Chapel Greeley, 2602 27th St., Greeley. Details: (970) 371-1838 men or (970) 371-1845 women.

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Bingo: Nonprofit Senior Benefit, 12:30 p.m., Bingo Planet, 2700 10th St. Details: (970) 353-7030

Nami-Connections Day Support, 4 p.m., 1407 8th Ave. Details: (970) 356-0733.

Open Pick, 7 p.m., Broken Plow Brewery, 4731 10th St., Greeley. Details: http://www.brokenplowbrewery.com/upcoming-events.html.

Keep Calm And Play Trivia, 7 p.m., Crabtree Brewing, 2961 29th St. Details: http://www.crabtreebrewing.com/pages/tastingRoom.html.

Wednesday

Northern Colorado Women In Business, 8 a.m., Fat Albert's, 1717 23rd Ave. Details: (970) 506-1882.

Gentle Yoga, 5:30 p.m., North Colorado Medical Center, 1801 16th St. Details: (970) 810-6633.

Vinyl Listening Parties, 7 p.m., Wiley Roots Brewing Company, 625 3rd St., Unit D, Details: http://www.facebook.com/wileyrootsbrewing.

Trivial Broken Plow Brewery, 7 p.m., 4731 10th St. Details: (970) 301-4575.

Fort Collins

Today

Larimer County Genealogical Society 1 on 1 Assistance, 1 p.m., Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Teen MuVChat – "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle", 2 p.m., Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Word Basics, 6:30 p.m., Harmony Library, 301 Olive St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Opera Fort Collins – Madama Butterfly, 7:30 p.m., Griffin Concert Hall at CSU, 1400 Remington St. Details: http://operafortcollins.com/season-38-festival.html#Madama-Butterfly.

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Mindful FoCo Meditation, noon, Global Village Museum of Arts and Cultures, 200 Mountain Ave. Details: http://globalvillagemuseum.org/events.

Opera Fort Collins – Madama Butterfly, 2 p.m., Griffin Concert Hall at CSU, 1400 Remington St. Details: http://operafortcollins.com/season-38-festival.html#Madama-Butterfly.

Live Music & Opening of Serve It Up! International Utensils Exhibit, 6 p.m., Global Village Museum of Arts and Cultures, 200 Mountain Ave. Details: http://globalvillagemuseum.org/events.

Opera Fort Collins – East Meets West Concert, 8 p.m., Griffin Concert Hall at CSU, 1400 Remington St. Details: hhttp://operafortcollins.com/season-38-festival.html#East-West.

Saturday

Butterfly Pavilion, 9 a.m., Gulley Greenhouse & Garden Center, 6029 Shields Details: http://www.gulleygreenhouse.com/event/butterfly-pavilion-2.

Story Time at Museum, 10 a.m., Global Village Museum of Arts and Cultures, 200 Mountain Ave. Details: http://globalvillagemuseum.org/events.

Poudre RiverFest, noon, Poudre River Oxbow, 500 Linden St. Details: http://www.poudreriverfest.org.

Teen Songwriting Workshop, 2 p.m., Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Sunday

Tour de Coop 2018, 8:30 a.m., Old Town Fort Collins, Olive St. and Peterson St. Details: https://sustainablelivingassociation.org/events/tour-de-coop-2018.

12th Birthday Party, 11 a.m., Fort Collins Cat Rescue, 2321 Mulberry St. Details: http://www.fccrsnc.org/Events_FCCRSNCBdayParty.php.

Monday

Peek-a-Boo Time - Prewalkers, 11 a.m., Harmony Library, 301 Olive St. Details:

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Peek-a-Boo Time – Prewalkers, 11 a.m., Harmony Library, 301 Olive St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

SummitStone Health Resource Hours, 5 p.m., Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Tuesday

Creative Coping, 6 p.m., Pathways, 305 Carpenter Rd. Details: pathways-care.org.

Cybersecurity, 6:30 p.m., Harmony Library, 301 Olive St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Great Decisions – Chapter 5: Turkey: a partner in crisis , 7 p.m., Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Wednesday

Conversations in English, 2 p.m., Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Living with Loss, 5:30 p.m., Pathways, 305 Carpenter Rd. Details: pathways-care.org.

Harmony Book Group, 6:15 p.m., Harmony Library, 301 Olive St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

CS First Summer Coding Club – Making Music, 6:30 p.m., Harmony Library, 301 Olive St. Details: https://poudreriver.evanced.info/eventcalendar.asp?lib=all.

Men's Grief Support, 6:30 p.m., Pathways, 305 Carpenter Rd. Details: pathways-care.org.

Loveland

Today

Genealogy Help – Personal Assistance, 1 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Waggin' Tales, 4 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Friday

Mahjong Group, 10 a.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Colorado Medieval Festival, 10 a.m., Savage Woods, 1750 Savage Rd. Details: http://www.coloradocastle.com.

Libraries Rockl Summer Kick-Off Party, 5:30 p.m, Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Saturday

Fire Hydrant 5K & Paws Expo, 7 a.m., Promenade Shops at Centerra, 5971 Sky Pond Dr. Details: http://www.larimerhumane.org/events/fh5.

Intermediate Genealogy – Part 2, 9:30 a.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

The Dinosaur Lady, 11 a.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Colorado Medieval Festival, 3 p.m., Savage Woods, 1750 Savage Rd. Details; http://www.coloradocastle.com.

Sunday

Colorado Medieval Festival, 10 a.m., Savage Woods, 1750 Savage Rd. Details: http://www.coloradocastle.com.

Monday

Mahjong Group, 1 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

DIY Sunglass Case, 1 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

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Noontime Nature with Kevin Cook: Searching for Life in Colorado, noon, Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

The Wooly Knitters Group, 1 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Waggin' Tales, 4 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Wednesday

Tatting Group, 10 a.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

The Loomy Knitters Charitable Group, 1 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Glitter Vinyl Tube Bracelets, 2 p.m., Loveland Public Library-Erion Room, 300 Adams. Details: http://www.lovelandpubliclibrary.org.

Windsor

Today

H2O Art Show, noon, Windsor Art & Heritage Center, 116 5th St, Windsor. Details: http://www.windsorgov.com/calendar.aspx?CID=32,43.

Friday

First Friday Yappy Hour, all day, Boardwalk Park, 100 5th St. between (Main St. and Ash St.) Windsor. Details: http://www.weldcountyhumane.org/yappy-hour OR http://www.windsorgov.com /1176/Yappy-Hour.

H2O Art Show, noon, Windsor Art & Heritage Center, 116 5th St, Windsor. Details; http://www.windsorgov.com/calendar.aspx?CID=32,43.

Saturday

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Sunday

H2O Art Show, noon, Windsor Art & Heritage Center, 116 5th St, Windsor. Details: http://www.windsorgov.com/calendar.aspx?CID=32,43.

Tuesday

Annual Police Department Community Bike Night, 6 p.m., Boardwalk Park, 100 5th St. Windsor. Details: (970) 674-6400.

Windsor Lions Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 328 Walnut St. (2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month). Details: (970) 222-7383.



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- Entertainment calendar, 05.31.18 through 06.06.18

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- Affidavit: Man involved in multi-state drug ring had 412 plants in basement of Greeley home
- Former Greeley teacher's aide found guilty in student sex case
- Evans police officers, SWAT surround house in search of man involved in fight with officers two weeks ago
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New craft breweries launch in Loveland, Severance

Jacob Laxen, jlaxen@coloradoan.com Published 3:16 p.m. MT May 3, 2018



Here are the beer producers of the Sweetheart City. Jacob Laxen



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New craft beer is on its way to Northern Colorado, including Severance's first brewery.

Tilted Barrel Brewpub opens Friday in Loveland, and G5 Brewpub will debut its own beer Tuesday in Severance. Both breweries also operate full-service restaurants.







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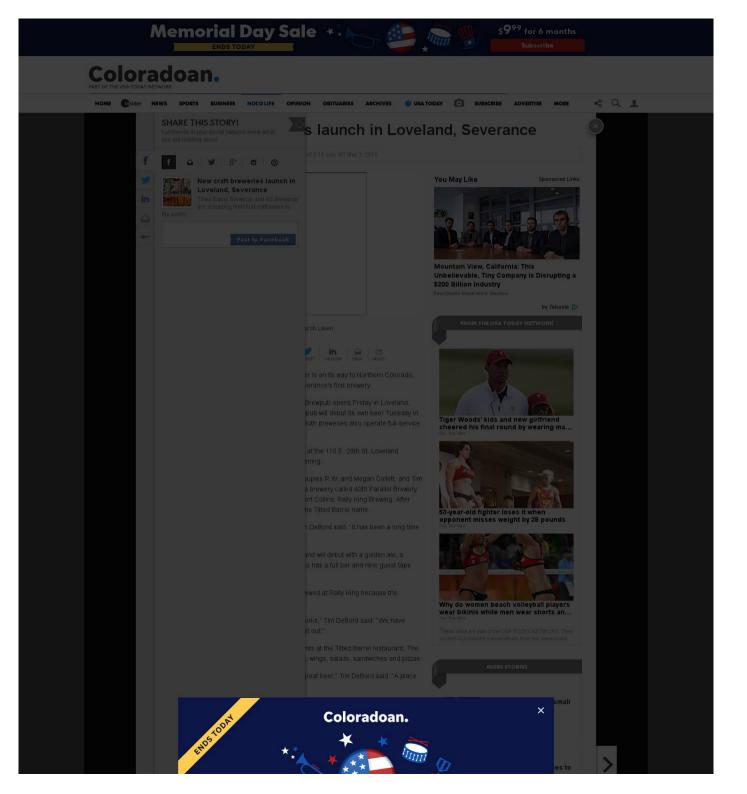
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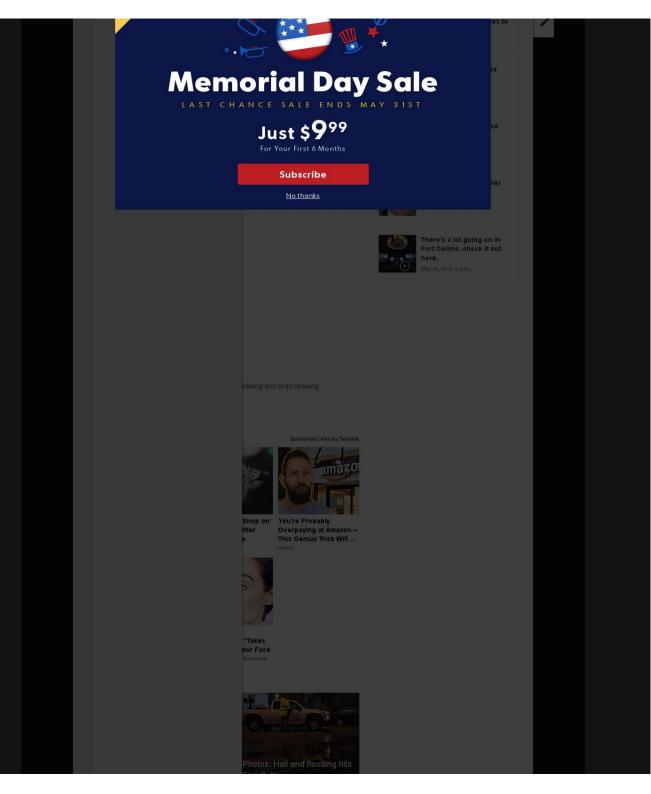
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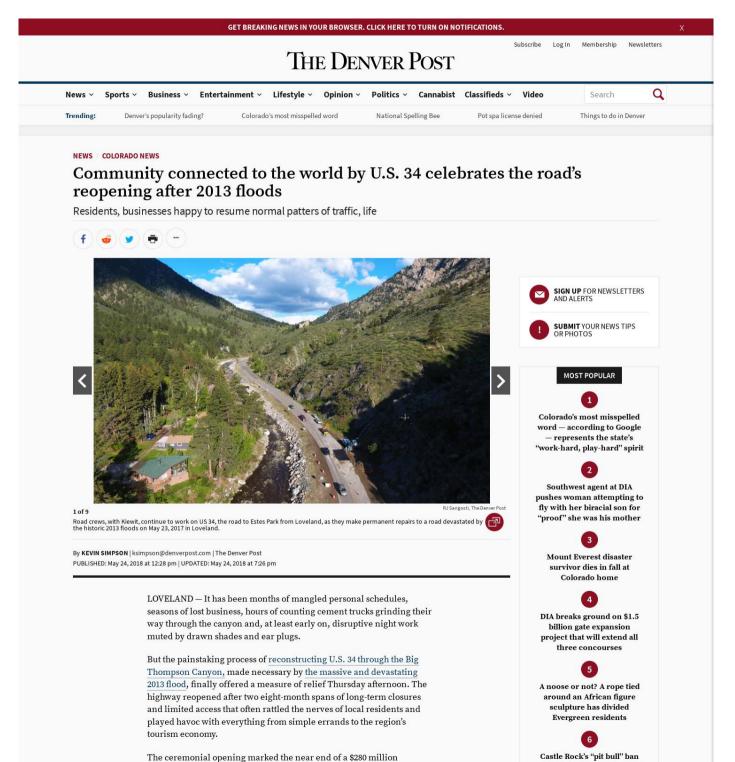
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reconstruction of the highway that not only severed the busy route between Loveland and Estes Park and on to Rocky Mountain National Park, but also limited the times that locals could venture out of the canyon. And while work will continue with periodic traffic delays of up to 20 minutes through summer and into the fall, the highway now restores a sense of freedom to residents of the canyon.

"It was kind of like being in prison," said Laura Emerson, who with her husband, Gary, lives near the town of Drake in a house that has been in their family since 1913. "It gets on your nerves after a while."

Peggy Lafferty lives in a cabin nestled between the Big Thompson River and the highway, just west of the steep granite canyon walls known as The Narrows. Her neighborhood is a kind of cul-de-sac populated by relatives and longtime friends. From the vantage point of this small enclave, near where flaggers marked the end of highway access, she has observed both the trials and the blessings bestowed by the monumental construction project.

"Truly, this road is important," Lafferty said. "It's the lifeblood for everybody."

Iconic businesses such as The Dam Store, which has occupied its site on U.S. 34 at the mouth of the canyon on the Loveland side since 1933, struggled through the construction period as best it could. Manager Silke Goss kept a map behind the counter that routed tourists along the detour through Lyons that guided them the long way around to Estes Park.

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But there was far less demand for the store's signature jerky and T-shirts. Some stores, particularly those within the road-closure areas, simply closed or opened only intermittently, Goss said.

"We basically just waited it out," she said, anticipating Thursday's reopening. "It'll all be good. This summer should be great."

But while canyon residents who weathered the 2013 flood looked forward to having their paved lifeline restored, the project that began in July 2016 changed everyday life in ways that made even simple errands an ordeal.

For Barb Anderson, a neighbor of Lafferty's who attends church in Estes Park, the Sunday morning routine suddenly expanded to account for the windows of opportunity for highway access.

"I'd have to be out of the house by 8:30," she said. "When the road's open, I can leave at 9:30."

Often, there was no such thing as a quick out-and-back trip. Residents would build in waiting time for grocery shopping or doctor's appointments, then hustle back to the entrance point and wait in a long line of cars so they wouldn't miss their opportunity when the highway reopened at its appointed time.

"Every time people would go to town, they'd spend an hour or two killing

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time," Emerson said. "People ran out of things to do. And you didn't want to go shopping and spend money all the time. It got old."

Judy Decker, who has lived just east of Drake for the past 32 years, said the surge of activity that began the project presented its own unique challenges.

"When they first started it, there was rock crushing going on all night long with big lights, probably for two or three months," Decker said. "We put shades on the windows and earplugs in. It's been interesting."

Anderson was fascinated by the sheer scope of the project.

"You see a road getting fixed from time to time, but until you live on it and see them constantly going up and down the road, you don't give them credit," Anderson said, giving general contractor Kiewit Corp. high marks. "They worked morning and night. From my living room window, I can see every truck. If I could have a dollar for every cement truck that went up here, I'd be rich. Sometimes, there'd be 10 in a row. That was our winter entertainment."

Some residents joked that the closure of U.S. 34 — specifically, the obstacles it presented and stories it generated — offered an opportunity for its own unique form of entertainment. There have been less likely reality TV shows.

"I said we should call it 'Flagger Wars,' " Emerson said, referring to the workers who controlled vehicle access throughout the project. "Not because we're at war with them, but because they're between the construction workers and residents — they had to please both sides."

Now that the project has reached the stage where access is less of an issue, Emerson had T-shirts and stickers made that say, "I Survived U.S. 34 Big Thompson." She hopes to raise money to underwrite a potluck dinner for residents in September. A couple days ago, some of the flaggers bought more than a dozen shirts. Emerson estimates that the sales could raise a few hundred dollars for an event to help reinforce a sense of community.

For the past five years, many along the U.S. 34 corridor through the Big Thompson Canyon have been bound together by the common thread of inconvenience, and through a 750-member Facebook page called "We Survived the Flood — Now What?"

Emerson said that many residents along the canyon didn't know one another before the 2013 natural disaster, but the Facebook page provided a connection through their shared experience and frustrations. Yes, it provided a forum for complaints, but conversations grew to engage neighbors on all sorts of topics.

"In a sense," she said, "before the highway closure, there wasn't that much community to lose. But this gave us a real common thread. Now that we're coming toward the end of flood recovery, we're thinking of changing the name."

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May 31, 2018, 11:01 am

The Denver crowd -- which included a large number of youngsters -responded warmly to screenwriter Mike White's story of 30-year-old Dewey Finn, who turns a class of robotic, prep-school fourth-graders into rock-band members who learn to let their hair down.



Maroon Bells bus service starts June 9 from Aspen Highlands

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Bus service to the Maroon Bells Scenic Area will gear up June 9 for its 40th season, according to the U.S. Forest Service.



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Have fun in the Loveland area this week

By Jackie Hutchins

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

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Tracie Jenkins paints on a large aluminum yearbook which will attach to the fiberglass heart that she, David Dallabetta, and Jane Debecker are working on for the 100th anniversary of Bill Read Middle School in Loveland, which will be celebrated Saturday. (Jenny Sparks/Loveland Reporter-Harald)

In addition to music and theater events you'll find races, gardening, open houses and a lot more to enjoy this week.

Bill Reed Anniversary

Loveland will celebrate National Historic Preservation Month with a variety of activities in May.

The community will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the former Loveland High School/current Bill Reed Middle School building at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Bill Reed, 370 W. Fourth St.

The free event will include the unveiling of a fiberglass HeART designed by Jane DeDecker, David Dallabetta and Tracie Jenkins.

Admission is free.

Community members can add their signatures to the HeART for \$50-\$100.

For details, visit c-fund.us/dby.



Other events include the Tour de Pants Historic Bike Ride, starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5, in front of Bill Reed. Free with reservations. Email Nikki.garshelis@cityofloveland.org for reservations.

A People's Market also will take place at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in front of the Bill Reed,



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with artisan booths, food, games

cityofloveland.org/historicpreservation.

'Those Fabulous '40s'

The Loveland Choral Society will present "Those Fabulous '40s" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 3-5, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Rialto Theater Center, 228 E. Fourth St., Loveland.

"The manufacturing process can lead businesses to cut corners where they can. But corners cannot be cut when it comes to nutrients and our pets' health."



The choral group will bring its 40th anniversary to a swinging conclusion with the sounds of Glenn Miller. The Andrews Sisters. Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and other great "kings of swing."

Tickets are \$18.

Call 962-2120 or visit rialtotheatercenter.org for details.

Native Plant Sale

High Plains Environmental Center, 2698 Bluestem Willow Drive, Loveland, will hold a Native Plant Sale and Habitat Fair at 9 a.m.-3

p.m. Saturday, May 5.

Attendees can buy native plants grown without the use of neonicotinoids and other pesticides, and tour the new High Plains visitor center.

The Habitat Fair will feature information booths from partner organizations including the Butterfly Pavilion, Colorado Native Plant Society, Wildlands Restoration Volunteers, Loveland Initiative for Monarch Butterflies, Big Thompson Watershed Coalition and more.

City of Loveland Open Lands and Trails will lead a bird walk at 8-9:30 a.m. at HPEC. Register at http://bit.ly/2HN1dGn.

The event is free.

Call 622-9676 or visit facebook.com/events/412765355860411 for details.



oves the new techniques she uses to paint a variety of subjects. She also puts a favorite art on jewelry and stationary products. She is one of the artisans who will be at the Spring Fest at First Christian Church on Saturday, May 5. (Special to the Reporter-Herald)

Spring Fest Arts Show

Spring Fest 2018, a premium handmade arts and crafts show featuring original, one-of-a-kind items, will be at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at First Christian Church, 2000 N. Lincoln Ave.,

Proceeds from the show benefit local community projects

Admission is free.

For details, email ckettenhofen@live.com.

Artist and Author Lunch

PEO Chapter DR will host its annual Artist and Author Luncheon on Saturday, May 5, at the First United Methodist Church 533 N. Grant Ave., starting with registration at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker this year will be author Laura Pritchett, whose first original play will open this spring at the Bas Bleu Theatre in Fort Collins.

Dena Peterson, a former local artist will present on her experience as an artist for the animated film, "Loving Vincent." She was one of 120 painters who worked on the hand-painted film.

Money raised at the luncheon will establish scholarships for young women in the area.

Cost is \$35 and includes presentations, catered lunch and a silent auction. For tickets, contact Kathy Barney at 667-8995 or dbkabarney@msn.com.

Turner Classic 5K

The annual Bob Turner Classic 5K race starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 5, at Turner Middle School, 950 Massachusetts Ave., Berthoud.

The race is a fundraiser that supports the athletic and academic needs of the students at Turner

The race is open to all age groups and all ability levels. Dogs also are welcome.

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'Urinetown, The Musical'

The Colorado State University School of Music, Theatre, and Dance will present "Urinetown, The Musical" at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 3-5, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, in the University Theatre at the University Center for the Arts, 1400 Remington St., Fort Collins.

The musical is a satire of the legal system, capitalism, social irresponsibility, populism, bureaucracy, corporate mismanagement, municipal politics and musical theater itself. In a Gotham-like city, a terrible water shortage, caused by a 20-year drought, has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. The citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent company that profits by charging admission for one of humanity's most basic needs. Amid the people, a hero decides that he's had enough and plans a revolution to lead them all to freedom.

Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for ages 62-plus, \$8 for under 18, and free for CSU students.

For details or tickets, call 491-2787 or visit csuartstickets.com.

'Emil and the Detectives'

Debut Theatre Company will present "Emil and the Detectives" at 7 p.m. Fridays, May 4, 11 and 18; 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays, May 5, 12 and 19; and 1 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Lincoln Center Magnolia Theatre, 417 W. Magnolia.

The Debut players will present the Colorado premiere of the Erich Kastner best-selling tale of a young boy growing up and learning to rely on himself and his new friends.

Tickets are \$8.

For details, call 221-6730 or visit letix.com.

Party for Partners

A Party for Partners will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the Lincoln Center, 417 W. Magnolia St.

An "evening of groovy entertainment" will celebrate the 40 years of the organization that pairs youths with adult mentors.

The event will include live music, drinks, food, auctions and more.

Tickets are \$30.

For details, call 484-7123 or visit partyforpartners.org.

Family Fun Run/Walk

Fort Collins Comic Con and Poudre River Public Library District will host a May the Fourth Kessel Run Family Fun Run/Walk at 5 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St.

The event includes a costume contest, run/walk/fun stations and awards. Activity stations include Build Your Own Glowstick Lightsaber, Death Star Trench Run, Lightsaber Form Training and Storm Trooper Story Time.

Cost is a suggested donation of \$15 to the Poudre River Public Library District.

Registration is required at fococomiccon.com/kesselrun.

Raptor Open House

The Rocky Mountain Raptor Program will hold an open house at 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the facility at 720 E. Vine Drive.

The program helps injured birds. See the educational birds, explore the facility and learn what it takes to care for them.

Admission is free. Donations are welcome.

For details, call 484-7756 or visit rmrp.org.

Spring on the Farm

Bee Family Centennial Farm Museum, 4320 E. County Road 58, will offer a chance to experience spring on the farm, learning what it takes to get the farm going after winter, preparing fields for crops, what to plant and when, gardening, seeds, and more at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

The family event will host special learning stations, tours, trolley rides, and baby animals.

Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 60-plus, \$3 for ages 3-12 and children under 3 are free.

For details, call 482-9168 or visit beefamilyfarm.com.

Foothills Pops Band

The Foothills Pops Band will present "Let the Stars Begin" at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Griffin Concert Hall — University Center for the Arts, 1400 Remington St., Fort Collins.

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The band's final concert of the season will feature "Stargate SG1," a "Star Wars" medley, "Symphonic Suite from Star Trek" and related tunes.

Tickets are \$8.

For details, call 491-2787 or visit csuartstickets.com.

Dance Express

Dance Express dancers will present their Studio Concert '18 at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Fort Collins Senior Center, Prairie Sage Stage, 1200 Raintree Drive, Fort Collins.

Dance Express dancers with and without disabilities will perform his or her own dance work and shares in group dance pieces to popular music and selections from around the world.

Tickets are \$12 at the door, or \$10 online before May 3; visit danceexpressfc.com/upcoming-events.php.

For details, call 493-2113.

Colorado Marathon

The Colorado Marathon will take place Sunday, May 6, with runners traveling from Stove Prairie to Fort Collins.

Runners must register in advance and will be transported by bus to the race start.

For details, visit comarathon.com/raceinfo.

NoCo Concert Band

Join the Northern Colorado Concert Band for its last concert of the year, celebrating love and courage that can be found in our communities and our hearts, at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Foundation Hall, 1516 Eighth Ave., Greeley, at the University of Northern Colorado.

The band will perform the world premiere of three new pieces composed specifically for this event. The band is partnering with Chase the Music, based in Lyons, whose mission is to have original music composed and performed for children battling critical illnesses.

The concert is free. Donations will be accepted for NCCB and Chase the Music, and are tax-deductible.

For details, call 720-201-2444 or visit http://bit.ly/2Jy7buD.

Rotary Duck Race

The annual Estes Park Duck Race will take place 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Riverside Plaza, East Riverside Drive and Rockwell Street, and Bond Park, Elkhorn and MacGregor avenues.

Duck race tickets are available for \$20 at various Estes Park locations, including in Bond Park at 10 a.m.-noon the day of the race, or \$22 online.

Proceeds benefit Estes Park nonprofits.

The race starts when ducks are put in the river around 1 p.m. at Nicky's Restaurant, 1350 Fall River Road, and finishes at Riverside Plaza.

Tickets are available online at epduckrace.org.

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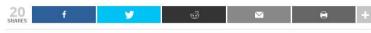
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MOVIES AND TV

20 places to catch free and cheap summer movies under a Colorado night sky

By Bryan K. Chavez, Mile High On The Cheap · May 30, 2018, 4:48 pm





Grab a blanket, it's time to watch a movie under the stars. (David R. Jennings, Broomfield Enterprise)

Going to the movies is a summertime tradition, especially under a beautiful evening sky in Colorado.

Most are free, and the others are reasonably priced. Show times are typically at dusk — around 8:30 p.m. Many offer family-friendly activities beforehand, so get there early. (Plus, the early bird gets the best seats. Don't forget to bring chairs and/or blankets.)

And, if you don't pack your own picnic or snacks, most offer concessions for sale — everything from the usual movie snacks to beer and wine for adults. Here's what's flickering in the dark this summer ...

(Listed according to earliest film scheduled.)

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Film on the Rocks. (provided by Starz FilmCenter)

Denver Film Society's **Film on the Rocks** (Morrison): Select dates at dusk from May 15 to Aug. 13, Cost: \$15.

Denver Mart Drive-In (Denver): Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows double-feature from May 25 Sept. 2, Cost: \$10 per person, children (6 and under) are free.

88 Drive-In Theatre (Commerce City): Every night shows triple-feature from April 19 to Sept. 2, Cost: \$8 per person, children (11 and under) are free.

Food & Flick Fridays (Firestone): Select Fridays at dusk from June 1 to Aug. 10, Cost: Free.

Starlight Summer Movie Night (Castle Rock): At dusk on June 2 and July 14, Cost: Free.

Stapleton's Movies on the Green (Denver): Select Fridays from June 1 to Aug. 17, Cost: Free.

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Erie's Movies in the Park (Erie): At dusk on June 2, July 14 and Aug. 25, Cost: Free.

Infinity Park's **Monday Movie Madness** (Glendale): Bi-weekly every Monday at 7:30 p.m. from June 11 to Aug. 6, Cost: Free.

Westminster's **Movies in the Park** (Westminster): At dusk on June 15, July 13 and Aug. 24 at Legacy Ridge Golf Course, Big Dry Creek Park and City Park, respectively, Cost: Free.

Aspen Grove's Family Film Night (Littleton): At dusk on June 14, June 28 and July 12, Cost: Free.

Elitch Gardens Theatre's **Summer Film Series** (Denver): On select Fridays at dusk from June 15 to Sept. 14, Cost: \$7 for adults (21 and

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Fridays at dusk from June 15 to Sept. 14, Cost: \$7 for adults (21 and older), \$5 for students (ages 7 to 21) and kids (6 and under) are free.



Movie goers take in the first of a double feature at the 88 Drive-In Theatre in Commerce City. (Denver Post file)

Fairmount Cemetery's Summer Movie Series (Denver): At dusk on June 16, July 28 and Aug. 25, Cost: Free.

Movies in the Park (Thornton): Saturdays at 8 p.m. on June 16, June 30, July 21 and Aug. 11, Cost: Free.

Promenade Shops' Movies on Main (Loveland): Every Friday at 7 p.m. from June 29 to July 27, Cost: Free.

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Movie Night (Centennial): At 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 18 at Centennial Center Park, Cost: Free.

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The Moot House



The Moot House serves up pub style dining in a large outdoor seating area at 2626 S. College Ave. (Photo: Austin Humphreys/The Coloradoan)

2626 S. College Ave., 970-226-2121

The storied pub owned by Hot Corner Concepts is offering a traditional brunch buffet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The spread includes a carving station with ham, roast beef and salmon. The all-you-can-eat buffet costs \$39.95 per person, Kids 12 and under eat for \$12.95 with children 5 and under eating for free.

Rare Italian

101 S. College Ave., 970-294-4544

The Old Town Fort Collins Italian-themed steakhouse will open for a special brunch service from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The special menu includes a number of egg dishes and sweet baked goods in addition to pizzas, pastas, burgers and appetizers. Bottles of wine are half price all day.

Sonny Lubick's Steakhouse

115 S. College Ave., 970-484-9200

The steakhouse named after the legendary Colorado State University football coach is offering a special brunch buffet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The spread includes crepes, sweet potato omelettes and a carving station with prime rib and lamb. The all-you-can-eat buffet is \$37 per person. Seniors eat for \$32, kids ages 6-10 eat for \$13, and children 5 and under eat free.

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Best Western Plus

5542 E. U.S. Highway 34, 970-667-7810

The Loveland hotel and conference center is hosting a special brunch menu service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu options include prime rib, lobster tails, eggs Benedict and biscuits and gravy.

Door 222

222 E. Fourth St., 970-541-3020

The Loveland restaurant specializing in small plates is offering a special four-course brunch menu from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Diners start with a pineapple kale smoothie and lemon blueberry bread. Customers then choose from nine entrees including a variety of eggs Benedicts, lobster frittata and short rib hash. The meal concludes with a dessert sampling of honey panna cotta with raspberry, chocolate mousse and carrot cake. The four-course meal costs \$34.50 per person. A special kids menu is available for \$9.50.

Generations Wine & Martini Bar

127 W. Fourth St., 970-619-8294

The Loveland bar will have a special brunch buffet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The spread includes a number of breakfast items, a salad bar and shrimp cocktail. The all-vou-

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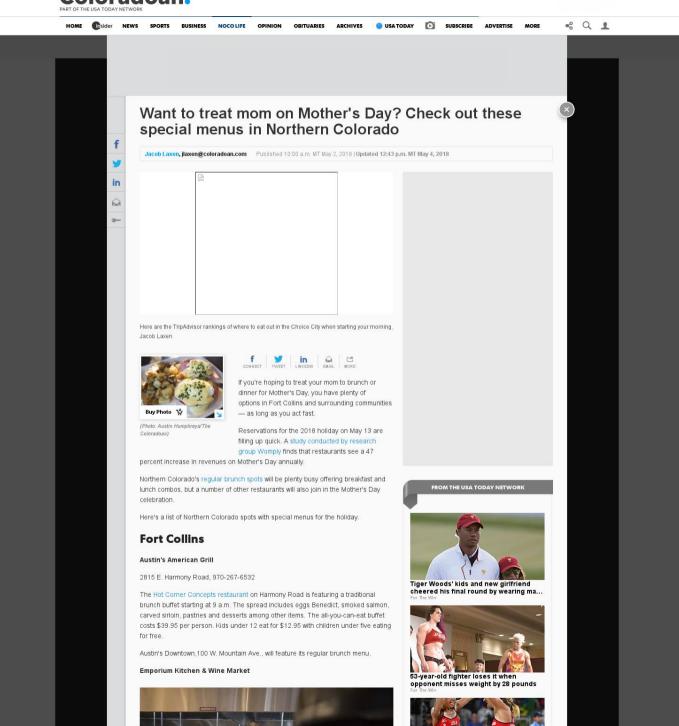
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Victoria Glebe and Brett Hailey work in the kitchen at The Emporium on Tuesday, December 12, 2017. (Photo: Austin Humphreys/The Coloradoan)

378 Walnut St.,970-493-0024

The Elizabeth Hotel's house restaurant at the is hosting a special brunch buffet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The restaurant's regular brunch menu with daily specials will also be available. The all-you-can-eat buffet costs \$35 per person. Kids eat the buffet for \$15

Fish

150 W. Oak St., 970-224-1188

The seafood specialty restaurant will host a special brunch menu from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a special dinner menu from 4-8 p.m. Brunch features a la carte options including oysters, Alaskan king crab legs and live lobster. Prices vary, Dinner includes a surf and turf entree special of grilled swordfish with root beer-braised short ribs for \$39. Special kids menus are available during brunch and dinner.

Ginger and Baker

359 Linden St., 970-223-7437

The multi-faceted eatery will offer a special four-course brunch menu in the upstairs Cache restaurant from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The four-course meal is \$36 per person. A special kids menu and pricing is also available.

Hilton

425 W. Prospect Road, 970-482-2626

The Hotel is hosting a traditional brunch buffet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The spread includes a meat craving station and a build-your-own omelette bar. The all-you-can-eat buffet costs \$35.95 per person. Seniors eat for \$25.95, kids under 12 for \$1.95 and children under five eating for free.

Jax Fish House & Oyster Bar

123 N. College Ave., 970-682-2275

The seafood spot built around an oyster shucking bar will offer a special a la carte brunch menu from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and an all-you-can eat snow crab dinner starting at 4 p.m. The bottomless crab meal is \$48 per person.

Locality Kitchen & Bar

2350 E. Harmony Road, 970-568-8351

The farm-to-table restaurant is offering a special four-course brunch from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Diners start off with a berry parfait and zucchini bread, Customers than choose between 13 entrees including specialty eggs Benedicts, salads and a chorizo breakfast burrito. The meal concludes with a lemon panna cotta dessert with raspberries and thyme. The four-course meal costs \$38.50. A special kids menu is available for \$14.50 for children under 12.

The Melting Pot

334 E. Mountain Ave., 970-207-0100

The fondue restaurant is offering a special four-course meal from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The meal includes different cheeses and chocolates that customers heat and dip at their own table. The four-course meal costs \$42.95 per person. A three-course kids meal is available for \$24.95 per child.



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includes a number of breakfast items, a salad bar and shrimp cocktail. The all-youcan-eat buffet is \$25 per person. Children under 9 eat for \$9.

Windsor

Chimney Park Bistro

406 Main St., 970-686-1477

The distinguished Windsor eatery run by accomplished chef Jason Shaeffer is offering a special three-course brunch menu. Diners choose from a variety of appetizers, entrees and desserts. Among the main entree options are Colorado eggs Benedict, apple bread pudding French toast, grilled mahi-mahi, roasted lamb leg and prime rib roast. The three-course meal costs \$45 per person. A special three-course for kids 12 and under is available for \$12.

Hearth Restaurant & Pub

205 Fourth St., 970-460-0193

Chimney Park's sister restaurant is hosting a special brunch buffet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The items include a build-your-own omelette station, carved New York strip, pizzas and a number of desserts. The all-you-can-eat buffet costs \$35 per person. Kids 12 and under eat for \$12 and children under five eat free.

Estes Park

Stanley Hotel

333 E. Wonderview Ave., 970-577-4001

The storied Estes Park hotel is hosting its annual brunch buffet. The spread features stations with appetizers, a spring salad bar, seafood, meat carving and desserts. The all-you-can-eat buffet costs \$69 per person. Kids eat for \$29 with children 4 and under eating free.

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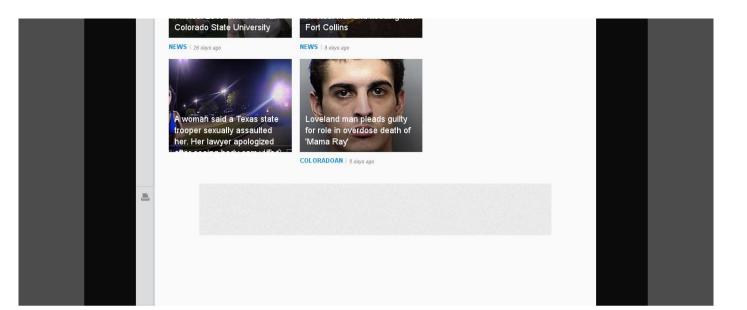
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'rEVOLVE: The Art of Cycling' rolls into **Loveland Museum**

New exhibit shows bicycles' artistic potential

By Paul Albani-Burgio

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

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If you go

What: "rEVOLVE: The Art of Cycling"

When: Through Aug. 31.

Where: Loveland Museum, 503 N. Lincoln Ave., Loveland.

Cost: Free.

More info: lovelandmuseumgallery.org.

It's no secret that the nation's bicycle shops are hurting - even in bicycle-mad places like Northern Colorado.

And while the internet has undoubtedly taken a big bite out of sales, Denver artist and bicycle enthusiast Ian Houghton says he has found another reason for the issues facing those shops:

Long frustrated by what he has long seen as the "increasingly bland culture and aesthetic" of cycling, Houghton decided to take matters into his own hands by starting his own custom bike shop in Denver, White Rhino Customs.

Seeing the potential of the bicycle as an artistic and expressive object, Houghton also sought to get local artists involved in crafting bikes.

So Houghton launched White Rhino's "rEVOLVE: The Art of Cycling" campaign, which selects one Colorado artist each year to design their own artistic bike. White Rhino then is able to reproduce those graphics onto the custom bicycles it produces with a portion of the profits then coming back to the artist as well as a local organization.

"I came from an art background and the "The manufacturing process biggest struggle is getting exposure and then



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"The manufacturing process can lead businesses to cut corners where they can. But corners cannot be cut when it comes to nutrients and our pets' health."



biggest struggle is getting exposure and then financing your artistic career," Houghton said. "So we are giving artists an opportunity to have their work seen in a pretty different capacity and light and then they gain exposure and get a percentage of the sales."

But while rEVOLVE's bikes are showing just how wildly artistic bikes can be, are they really worthy of being displayed in a museum? Houghton sure thinks so - and the Loveland Museum agrees.

For the next two months, five of the campaign's

creations will be on display in the museum's gallery, where they are accompanied by iPads providing information about each artist and their thought process for the design.

The designs, Houghton said, are eye-catching on their own but become even more intriguing when the viewer understands the stories and concepts behind them.

Perhaps none of the bikes on display demonstrate that better than Lindsay Martin's bike design, which is adorned with gold flowers. Those flowers, Houghton said, represent freedom and forward progress within a design that is intended to inspire more woman and young girls to get out and ride a bike.



part of "rEVOLVE: The Art of Cycling" exhibit Thursday at

Martin's design is also adorned with a quote from Susan B. Anthony in which she states that bicycling has "done more to emancipate women than anything else in the world" because it "gives women a feeling of freedom and self-reliance." That quote served as Martin's inspiration for her design, Houghton said.

"I like the idea of helping people re-evaluate how they think about cycling," Houghton said of Martin's design. "It's fun to appeal to a different mass of people that haven't really been represented in cycling."

Those visiting the exhibit can also get in on the designing act by using the markers at the exhibit to provide their own addition to the community art bike that is part of the display. Houghton said that bike will eventually be auctioned for charity.

"If you look closely there is really interesting things written on it," he said.

The rEVOLVE exhibit's focus on bringing the work of local artists to the community in new and interesting ways make it a natural fit for display in Loveland given the community's history of

doing so with its Loveland HeARTs and transformer boxes decorated by artists, Museum Curator of History Jennifer Cousino said.

"I love the bikes," she said. "If you're an avid rider you spend so much time on your bike so to be able to have [your bike] as a creative outlet to show your personality can be a wonderful way to

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Mobile mini-golf business launches in Loveland

Let's Play Fun Center will set up 9-hole course indoors or out

By Craig Young

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

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Nancy Myers and her husband, Thomas Mueller, pose Monday, April 30, 2018, on hole No. 2 of the mobile miniature-golf course th created. Her business, Let's Play Fun Center, will set up the course at any location in Northern Colorado. (Craig Young / Loveland

Loveland resident Nancy Myers says she's always wanted to open a miniature-golf course, but in the meantime, because of financial considerations, she has launched a mobile mini-golf course.

Over the winter, Myers built a nine-hole portable course that she and her husband, Thomas Mueller, will take to any location in Northern Colorado.

Myers opened the business, Let's Play Fun Center, in mid-April.

"I researched things and saw people on the East Coast doing this and went from there," she said. She doesn't believe there are any other mobile putt-putt courses in the area.

"We'll take it to any event: birthday parties, corporate parties, graduations, weddings," she said. "It can be used inside or outdoors. ... We only need 600 square feet so it's comfortable for people to move around and play."

The Let's Play golf course features holes with a windmill, a barn, rolling hills and on the ninth hole, a Skee-Ball-style challenge with three holes to shoot for

Myers said her 22-year-old daughter uses a wheelchair, and they tested the course for her. "It was easy for her to move around on it," she said, and specially angled clubs allow a seated golfer to reach the balls.

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We leave it, you guys play, and we come back and break it down," she said.

Myers has scheduled a free promotional event for 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 13 at Fairgrounds Park, 700 S. Railroad Ave. in Loveland.

For more information, call 970-690-7401 or go to facebook.com/Lets-Play-Fun-Center-1033234603492045.



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Oh, Colorful Colorado. You jam-band junkie, bluegrass-bellowing and electronic-encrusted

Summer means outdoors. Those who prefer to be climbing Colorado, well, bon voyage, pals. But for those who prefer their outdoors to be soaked in beer, scented in cannabis and resonating with

Colorado packs its summers with concerts, festivals and music series — there's hardly a void in the ive music lineup. From jazz festivals, to punk-rock parties and intimate concerts to stadium blowouts, there's something for everybody this summer. Plus, there's a whole ton of local talent lined up for various series, so support the local bands, eat the local food, buy the local goods and drink the local booze. Most events are family-friendly and free to attend. Nearly all have beer, wine and spirits for purchase, and many allow outside food for picnics, so there's no breaking the bank - just rolling around in the summer grass and basking in high-altitude sun like a happy

Here's a selection of Front Range summer music in 2018.

Music series

Bands on the Bricks - Live music and dancing on the Pearl Street Mall with an outdoor beer, wine and margarita garden. Lineup: The Long Run on June 6, Lady and the Gentlemen on June 13, Collaboration with Colorado Latino Festival featuring Jyemo Club on June 20, Tenth Mountain Division on June 27, Fourth on Pearl featuring Many Mountains, Sonic Arcade and The Hazel Miller Band on July 4, Oakhurst on July 11, The Heartstring Hunters on July 18, Groove a



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Hazel Miller Band on July 4, Oakhurst on July 11, The Heartstring Hunters on July 18, Groove a Licious on July 25, Country Music Project on Aug. 1, That Eighties Band on Aug. 8; 6 p.m. Wednesdays, June 6-Aug. 8 and noon-8, July 4, Pearl Street Mall, 1300 Pearl St., Boulder; free; boulderdowntown.com.

Concerts in the Pioneer Courtyard — Summer concerts in the beautiful courtyard of Berthoud's Pioneer Museum. Lineup: Reckless Abandon on June 20, Jon Chandler on July 11, Roz Brown on July 25, Harry Tuft on Aug. 1; 5:30 p.m. select Wednesdays June 20-Aug. 1, Little Thompson Valley Pioneer Museum, 224 Mountain Ave., Berthoud; free; berthoudhistoricalsociety.org.

Downtown Greeley Friday Fest — Popular concert series featuring street performers, fire spinners, face painting, sidewalk chalk and the "Go Cup" open container district for adults. Highlights: Gasoline Lollipops on June 22, Michael Hornbuckle Band on July 6, The Modniks on Aug. 3, Bandwagon Magazine Block Party on Sept. 21; 5-10 p.m. Fridays, June 1-Sept. 21, 9th Street Plaza in downtown Greeley; free; greeleydowntown.com.

Frederick's Downtown Sounds — Bring blankets, chairs and picnics (but no alcohol) to the live music series and farmers' market that features local talent, including The Mighty Nice Band on Aug. 9 for Frederick's Fiesta Day Celebration; 5-9 p.m. Thursdays, June 7-Sept. 27, Crist Park, 105 Fifth St. Frederick free: frederickco.gov.



Arring Nivot's Rock & Rails summer concert series in Whistlestop Park in 2015. The band will perform at Boulder's Twenty Ninth Street Live concert series on June 2. (File photo)



The Gasoline Lollipops perform at Boulder's Fox Theatre las year. The Boulder group plays various summer concerts in 2018. (Jeremy Papasso / Staff Photographer)

Lafayette Art Night Out — Monthly events feature an art market, live music and performers with local beer and food trucks. Lineup: Chicano Heat on May 11, Rachel & the Ruckus on June 8, Hindsight Classic Rock on July 13, The Savage Hearts on Aug. 10, Hazel Miller Band on Sept. 14; 5-9 p.m. second Fridays, May 11-Sept. 14, Festival Plaza, 311 S. Public Road, Lafayette; free; cityoflafayette.com.

Lafayette Summer Concert Series — Denver rock and pop cover band So What Brothers perform on the shores of the Waneka Lake where b. Wednesday, July 18, Waneka Lake Park, 1600

food will be available for purchase; 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, Waneka Lake Park, 1600 Caria Drive, Lafayette; free; cityoflafayette.com.

Lagoon Summer Concert Series — Eight week concert series featuring Colorado bands and food truck eats on the CSU campus. Lineup: Pandas and Feople on June 13, Danielle Ate The Sandwich on June 20, Strange Americans on June 27, Equally Challenged on July 11, Jake Gill on July 18, Edison on July 25, The Jakarta Band on Aug. 1, The Wendy Woo Band on Aug. 8; 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays June 13-Aug. 8, west lawn of the Lory Student Center at Colorado State University, 1101 Center Ave., Fort Collins, free, lagoonseries.com.



Slightly Stoopid, seen here performing in Houston last year, will bring their unique and psychedelic fusion of rock and reggae to headline the Arise Music Festival in August. (Courtesy Photo)

Longmont Museum Summer Concert Series

— Bring lawn chairs and picnics to the concerts in the outdoor grassy courtyard, where alcohol and concessions will be available for purchase. Lineup: FY5 on June 21, Delta Sonics on June 28, Wild Road Band on July 5, After Midnight on July 12, The Heartstring Hunters on July 19; 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, June 21-July 19, Longmont Museum, 400 Quail Road, Longmont; free; longmontcolorado.gov.

Longmont's Downtown Summer Concert Series — Month of June features live music and

dancing in the street. Lineup: Face on June 1, Last Men on Earth on June 8, Bonnie & the Clydes on June 15, Policulture on June 22, Quemando on June 29; 6-9:30 p.m. Fridays, June 1-29, Fourth Avenue and Main Street, Longmont; free; downtownlongmont.com.

Louisville Street Faire — Rain or shine, the Faire has food, drinks, children's activities and arts and crafts markets. Lineup: Kyle Hollingsworth Band on June 8, Locos por Juana on June 15, Blitzen Trapper on June 22, Shinyribs on June 29, Samantha Fish on July 13, Gasoline Lollipops on July 20, Young Dubliners on July 27, Foxfeather and Lee Fields on Aug. 10; 5-9:30 p.m. Fridays, June 8-Aug. 10, Steinbaugh Pavilion, 824 Front St., Louisville; free; downtownlouisvilleco.com/street-faire.

Loveland Concert Band Summer Concert Series — Community band's family friendly summer concert series provides an ideal backdrop for an evening picnic; 7:15 p.m. June 5, 12, 19



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summer concert series provides an ideal backdrop for an evening picnic; 7:15 p.m. June 5, 12, 19 and 26 and July 4 and 10, Lynn and Norma Hammond Amphitheater at North Lake Park, 29th Street and Taft Avenue, Loveland; free; lovelandconcertband.org.

Loveland Summer Concerts — Weekly concert series featuring varied musical acts. Highlights: Patty Larkin on June 21, Narrow Gauge on July 12, Jarabe Mexicano on July 26; 7 p.m. Thursdays, June 21-July 26, Foote Lagoon (Third Street and Washington Avenue) or Hammond Amphitheater (29th Street and Taft Avenue) in Loveland; free; rialtotheater contenter.org.

Louisville Summer Concerts in the Park — Family friendly fun features summer music and food trucks, presented by the Louisville Cultural Council. Lineup: Jyemo Club on June 21, Dotsero on June 28, That Eighties Band on July 12, That Damn Sasquatch on July 19, Jakarta on July 26; 6-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 21-July 26 (no concert July 5), Louisville Community Park, 955 Bella Vista Drive, Louisville; free; louisvilleco.gov.

Niwot's Rock & Rails — Drinks, including a 5-6 p.m. happy hour, music and a variety of food trucks liven Niwot's summer Thursdays. Lineup: Sammy Mayfield Blues Band on June 7, Funk Knuf on June 14, One on One on June 21, Last Men On Earth on June 28, Rebecca Folsom Band on July 5, The Long Run on July 12, Banshee Tree on July 19, Chris Daniels & The Kings on July 26, Quemondo on Aug. 2, Bluez House on Aug. 9, Face on Aug. 16, Girls On Top! on Aug. 23, Hazel Miller on Aug. 30; 5-9 p.m. Thursdays, June-August, Whistle Stop Park, at Murray Street and First Avenue, Niwot; free; niwot.com/events/rock-rails.

Noontime Notes Concert Series — Intimate lunch time concert series in Fort Collins' Oak Street Plaza with live, small-scale music performances. Lineup to be announced; 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Tuesdays June 5-Aug. 7, Oak Street Plaza, 119 W. Oak Street, Fort Collins; free, downtownfortcollins.com/events/noontime-notes-concert-series.

Twenty Ninth Street Live — Local bands put on a show where beer, wine and spirits are for sale from The Barrel and a variety of food trucks visit the Saturday concerts. Lineup: Brian Johnson Trio on May 25, Chain Station on May 26, The Catcalls on June 1, Kerry Pastine and The Crime Scene on June 25, Hunter Hamilton on June 8, House With A Yard on June 9, Anthony Ruptak on June 15, Broken Down Rodeo on June 16, The Catcalls on June 22, The Winterlings on June 29, Taggart and Silas on June 29, Funky Business on June 30, Hunter Hamilton on July 6, Cable Ten on July 7, South To Cedars on July 13, Lee & Co. on July 14, Jon Pickett on July 20, Wendy Woo Band on July 21, The Beaver Brook on July 27, HotFoot on July 28, Hunter Hamilton on August 3, Crowboy on Aug. 4, The Catcalls on Aug. 10, Joe Mack & The Trapps on Aug. 11, Ashton Lee Band on Aug. 17, Lunde Station on Aug. 18, Brian Johnson on Aug. 24, The Acoustic Mining on Aug. 25, Jon Pickett on Aug. 31, Papa Juke on Sept. 1; 6-9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, May 25-Sept. 1, Central Flaza, 1710 29th St., Boulder; free; twentyminthstreet.com.

Summer Concert Series at Chautauqua — The National Historic Landmark brings big names to its summer series roster. Lineup: Leo Kottke and James McMurtry on June 14, Paula Poundstone on June 16, Mary Chapin Carpenter on June 23, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones on July 10, Amos Lee on July 31, The Weepies with Mipso on Aug. 6, Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers on Aug. 7, Andrew Bird with Neyla Pekarek of The Lumineers on Aug. 10-11, The Gipsy Kings featuring Nicolas Reyes and Tonino Baliardo on Aug. 14, Ziggy Marley on Aug. 22, Mandolin Orange on Aug. 26, Boz Scaggs on Sept. 1, Andrea Gibson on Sept. 8, Graham Nash on Sept. 23; all shows at 7:30 p.m., June 4-Sept. 23, Chautauqua Auditorium, 900 Baseline Road, Boulder; \$23-\$80.50; chautauqua.com.

Music festivals

Arise Music Festival — Summer camping festival in mountain valley for environmentally conscientious music fans with a "leave no trace" ethos, Arise complements its six live music stages with yoga, camping workshops, art installations, activism events and more. Highlights: Slightly Stoopid, Thievery Corporation, Trevor Hall and Pepper; Aug. 3-5, Sunrise Ranch, 100 Sunrise Ranch Road, Loveland; \$99-\$219; arisefestival.com.

Big Gigantic's Rowdytown 7 — Boulder-based duo and pioneers in live electronic music sell out this two-day gig every year at Red Rocks, so snag tickets early; 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, 18300 W. Alameda Pkwy., Morrison; \$45.75-\$89.50; Biggigantic.net.

Boulder Creek Festival — Memorial Day weekend festival features three days of events, activities, food and entertainment, including three stages with dozens of live performers. The festival also features a Teen Battle of the Bands. Lineup: Francis and the Wolf, Selasee Family, Dead Phish Orchestra, Face, Grant Farm, Rebecca Folsom Band, Hazel Miller Band, Policulture, Groove a Licious, Tenth Mountain Division and more; festival runs 10 a.m. Saturday, May 26 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 28; free; beeproductions.com.

Bohemian Nights at NewWestFest — Three-day music festival in Old Town Fort Collins featuring 80-plus Colorado artists and national headlining acts on six stages. Lineup to be announced later this summer: Aug. 10-12. Old Town Fort Collins, free, bohemiannights.org.

Breckenridge Brewery Hootenanny - The one-day music festival in Littleton, brewery

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Breckenridge Brewery Hootenanny — The one-day music testival in Littleton, brewery celebrates music and beer. Lineup: The Sweet Lillies, The Teskey Brothers, Coral Creek, Woodshed Red, Brothers of Brass, Mike Gordon (Phish), Hard Working Americans, Billy Strings, a collaboration set with Leftover Salmon's Drew Emmitt and Andy Thorn, Eddie Roberts (New Mastersounds), Daniel Rodriguez and Dango Rose (Elephant Revival) and Joe Lessard (Head for the Hills); 11 a.m.-7p.m. July 7, Breckenridge Brewery, 2920 Brewery Lane, Littleton; \$45-\$110; breckbrew.com.

Capitol Hill People's Fair — Denver kicks off summer with a family-fun festival with arts, crafts, food and drink vendors and live music with a national headliner and dozens of local bands. Highlights: Moon Taxi, Trout Steak Revival, Popfilter, Lonesome Days and Turkeyfoot; June 1-June 3, Civic Center Park, 101 W. 14th Ave., Denver; free; peoplesfair.com.

Chainsaws & Chuckwagons — Chainsaw carving competition and festival (July 18-21) in Frederick features food trucks and live music on the festival's last night. July 21 live music lineup: Kon Tiki Band, The Delta Sonics and Slightly Toasted; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 21, Crist Park, 105, 5th St., Frederick, free; frederickco.gov.

Estes Park Mountain Music Festival — One-day musical extravaganza featuring national and local bands. Highlights: Trout Steak Revival, Heavy Beauty, Chain Station, Monocle Band; noon-9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Estes Events Complex, 1125 Rooftop Way, Estes Park; \$30, kids 12 and under free; epmmf.org.

Estes Park Jazz Festival — The mountains will come alive with jazz for the region's premier jazz festival. Highlights: Chipman Hancock Collective, Jeremy Pelt Quintet, Lionel Young Band; noon-5 p.m. June 2-3, Performance Park Amphitheater, 417 W. Elkhorn Drive, Estes Park; \$10 per day or \$15 weekend pass; visitestespark.com.

Frederick in Flight Glow Party — Live music, food vendors, beer garden, kids activities follow the town's Hot Air Balloon Festival (June 22-24). The Corporation will perform at the Glow Party; 5-9 p.m. Saturday, June 23, Centennial Park, 630 8th St., Frederick; free; frederickco.gov.

Global Dance Festival — One of Colorado's biggest festivals with carnival rides, art installations, silent disco, food truck marketplace, performers and live music. Highlights: Deadmau5, Future, Machine Gun Kelly, Breathe Carolina, TroyBoi, Tiësto, Gucci Mane, Savoy; July 20-21, Sports Authority Field at Mile High. 1701 Bryant St. Denver: \$30-\$201: globaldancefestival.com.

Global Dub Festival — Electronic music rules this day in Morrison with Ganja White Night, Zomboy, Boogie T. bzb Squnto, Eptic, Spock; 4 p.m. May 12, Red Rocks, 18300 W. Alameda Pkwy., Morrison; \$39.95-\$75; redrocksonline.com.

Grapes & Grass — Wine and music festival featuring kids activities, food vendors and bluegrass acts. Lineup: Arthur Lee Land's "Twang is Dead" and "Twang is Salmon," featuring Drew Emmitt and Andy Thorn of Leftover Salmon, The Mighty Pines, Ragged Union, Wood Belly, The Lonesome Days, Timber!, Dirk Quinn Band, Chunky Whiskey, Bonnie & Taylor Sims, Brandon Draper's Drum Safari For Kids, Tiffany Christopher Music & The Hunting Party, The Whys, Musk N' Boots; Aug. 24-25, Highland City Club, 885 Arapahoe Ave, Boulder; \$35-\$165; grapesandgrassboulder.com.

Greeley Blues Jam — Elues acts from around the country converge on downtown Greeley for this blue festival that bills itself as "nothin" but a party." Highlights: The Devon Allman Project with special guest Duane Betts, Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters, Otis Taylor Band; 5:30 p.m.-midnight Friday, June 8, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, Island Grove Arena 501 N. 14th Ave., Greeley; \$30-\$60; greeleybluesjam.com.

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Leftapalooza — Longmont's Mile High Tribute Band Competition brings top bands from around the country that will battle for the top spot with proceeds benefiting Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and the Left Hand Brewing Foundation; Saturday, Aug. 11, Roosevelt Park, 700 Longs Peak Ave., Longmont; price TBD; libfoundation.org/leftapalooza.

Longmont Jazz Festival — New Orleans comes to Longmont, complete with a traditional second line brass band parade. The festival turns 20 this year and will celebrate with jazz music and culture. Lineup: The Longmont All Star Jazz Band, Joe Smith and the Spicy Pickles, Robert Johnson and the Mark Diamond Trio, The Steve Kovalcheck Trio, Mistura Fina, The Fat City Mardi Gras Band, Ritmo Jazz Latino; 10:55 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, on Fifth Avenue in downtown Longmont; free; longmontjazz.com.

Longs Peak Scottish-Irish Highlands Festival — One of the largest celebrations in the West of Scottish and Irish heritage, featuring bagpipes, drums, Highland and Irish dancing, folk music and Celtic rock, jousting competitions and other athletic events. Highlights: Seamus Kennedy, Daimh, The Gothard Sisters, Sligo Rags, BrotherAngus, Tempest, Albannach. Sept. 6-9, various venues, Estes Park. \$25-\$270; scotfest.com.

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Loveland Loves BBQ, Bands and Brews — Over the course of two days, the music lineup this year features six bands in every genre from country to soul and everything in between; 3-10 p.m. Friday, July 13, and 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, July 14, Downtown Loveland along Railroad Avenue between Fourth Street and Fifth Street; free; lovelandlovesbbq.com.

May Play Music Festival — Six stage festival featuring 28 Colorado bands in downtown Greeley. Highlights: The Burroughs, Brent Cowles, Slow Caves, Silver and Gold; 5 p.m. May 11, oth Street Plaza in downtown Greeley: \$10: moxitheater.com.

Miners Day — Family friendly entertainment celebrating Frederick's mining heritage features a parade, food and exhibitor vendors, fireworks display and live music. Lineup: Eric Lane, Wirewood Station, Conjunto Colores, Van Wholen, Kory Brunson Band and Arena Rock All Stars; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, Crist Park 105 Fifth St., Frederick and Centennial Park 630 8th St., Frederick; free; frederickoo.gov.

Nedfest — Three-day kid-friendly outdoor music and arts festival features onsite camping with local microbrews, mead and a variety of food vendors. There will be a young musician showcase and a 20th Anniversary Super Jam. Unfinished lineup features: Flash Mountain Flood, Melvin Seals and JGB, Danny Shafer, Electric Hot Tuna, Steve Kimock, Head for the Hills and Jorma; starts at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, and ends at 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26; Jeff Guercio Memorial Baseball Field. 132 East St., Nederland; \$35-\$420; nedfest.org.

Palisade Bluegrass and Roots Festival — Tunes, camping and vendors at this family-friendly festival. Highlights: Rapidgrass, Trout Steak Revival, River Arkansas, Ghost of Paul Revere, Head for the Hills, Della Mae, Junior Brown, Masontown, Wood & Wire, Kitchen Dwellers, Fruition; June 8-10, Riverbend Park, 451 Pendleton St., Palisade; \$35-\$145; palisademusic.com.

Ride Festival — Roots, rock and jam bands take over Telluride for two days. Highlights: The String Cheese Incident, Sheryl Crow, Grace Potter, Joe Russo's Almost Dead, Chris Robinson Brotherhood, ZZ Ward; July 14-15, Telluride Town Park, 500 E Colorado Ave, Telluride; \$120-\$525; ridefestival.com.

RockyGrass — Boulder County's internationally renowned traditional bluegrass festival features food, beer and vendors, camping and a rich lineup of bluegrass acts. Highlights: Sam Bush Bluegrass Band, Hot Rize, Jeff Austin Band, Steep Canyon Rangers, David Grisman Quintet reunion with Darol Anger, Mike Marshall, Todd Phillips and special guest Wyatt Rice and a quintet with Alison Brown, Becky Buller, Sierra Hull, Missy Raines and Molly Tuttle; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. July 27-July 29, Planet Bluegrass, 500 W. Main St., Lyons; sold out, check festivarian.com for available tickets; bluegrass.com.

Rocky Mountain Folks Festival — Family-friendly festival in Lyons features its famed Songwriter Showcase, food, beer and vendors and camping. Outside food and drink welcome, but no outside alcohol or glass. Highlights: Indigo Girls, Jeff Tweedy, Los Lobos, Martin Sexton Trio, Darrell Scott, Mary Gauthier and Penny & Sparrow, Wild Child, Las Cafeteras, Magic Music, Bonnie Paine, Regina Spektor, The Milk Carton Kids; Aug. 17-19, Planet Bluegrass, 500 W. Main St., Lyons; bluegrass.com.

Sonic Bloom — A mecca for electronic and jam band fans, featuring yoga, camping and live art demonstrations. Highlights: Shpongle, Nightmares on Wax, EOTO, Desert Dwellers, Break Science, Keys N Krates and Liquid Stranger; June 14-17, Hummingbird Ranch, 732 County Road 653, Rye; \$40-\$525; sonicbloomfestival.com.

Taste of Fort Collins — The tunes are far from an afterthought at Fort Collins' foodie-focused celebration of good eating. Higlights: Eddie Money, Everlast, Judah and the Lion; June 9-11, Civic Center Park, 201 Laporte Ave., Fort Collins; \$5-\$20; tasteoffortcollins.com.

Telluride Bluegrass Festival — Esteemed annual music festival in Telluride hosted by Boulder County's Planet Bluegrass features three days of music, camping and vendors. Highlights: Tedeschi Trucks Band, Del McCoury Band, Wood Brothers, Billy Strings, Greensky Bluegrass Emmylou Harris, The Infamous Stringdusters, Leftover Salmon, Sam Bush Band, St. Paul & The Broken Bones, Chris Thile, Béla Fleck & Brooklyn Rider, Sturgill Simpson, Punch Brothers, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The War & Treaty, Yonder Mountain String Band; June 21-June 24, Town Park, 500 E. Colorado Ave., Telluride; limited tickets available, check festivarian.com for any available tickets: bluegrass.com.

Telluride Blues & Brews Festival — Blues, funk, jam bands, indie, rock, gospel and soul performances span three days with various craft breveries, food and craft vendors and children's activities. Highlights: Robert Plant & The Sensational Space Shifters, Ben Harper and Charlie Musselwhite, Gov't Mule, Booker T's Stax Revue, JJ Grey & Mofro, Anders Osborne; Sept. 14-16, Telluride Town Park, 500 E. Colorado Ave., Telluride; \$30-\$200; tellurideblues.com.

Telluride Jazz Festival — The 42nd year of celebrating jazz brings camping, family-friendly activities and live jazz, funk, soul, folk and gospel. Highlights: Bruce Hornsby & The Noisemakers, Irma Thomas, Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, Badbadnotgood, Turkuaz, Polyrhythmics; Aug. 3-5, Telluride Town Park, 500 E. Colorado Ave., Telluride; \$20-\$850; telluridejazz.org.

Underground Music Showcase — Denver festival takes over South Broadway with hundreds of local and national indie acts and craft beer across several bars, venues and parking lots. Lineup not released at press time. July 27-29, South Broadway, Denver; ticket price TBA; undergroundmusicshowcase.com.

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Upslope Get Down — Ring in summer early with Upslope's spring festival, a family friendly music fest with beer, food trucks, vendors, live art, games and a kid's zone. There will be seven bands on three stages, featuring Orgone, Guerrilla Fanfare, Tenth Mountain Division, The Jive Tribe, Steepland String Band, Kessel Run and Boot Gun; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, May 19, Upslope Flatiron Park Brewery, 1898 S. Flatiron Court., Boulder; free or VIP tickets for \$65; upslopebrewing.com/getdown.

Vans Warped Tour — The final Warped Tour makes one last stop in Denver with a Punk Off battle of local bands and lineup of rock and punk acts. Highlights: 30Hl3, Reel Big Fish, The Used, Simple Plan and Every Time I Die; 11 a.m. Sunday, July 1, Pepsi Center, 1000 Chopper Circle, Denver; \$45; vanswarpedtour.com.

Westword Music Showcase — Denver's free alt-weekly paper hosts this pop-centered festival that takes over Denver's Golden Triangle neighborhood. Six headliners — Galantis, Bonobo, St. Lucia, The Front Bottoms, Joywave, Phantoms, Treepeople, Magic Giant, Sunflower Bean and Tracksuit Wedding — are slated to perform while 100 local bands will fill out slots at 12 different stages; Saturday, June 24, main entrance at 11th Avenue and Acoma Street; \$25-\$95; westwordshowcase.com.

Concert highlights

1stBank Center - 11450 Broomfield Lane, Broomfield; 1stbankcenter.com.

Freestyle Sessions Summer Gathering with Bassnectar, 7 p.m. June 1-3

Jack White, 8 p.m. Aug. 8

Aggie Theater - 204 S. College Ave., Fort Collins; aggietheater.com.

SOJA w/ Iya Terra, 9 p.m. June 15

Melvins w/ special guests, 8 p.m. Aug. 11

Boulder Theater - 2032 14th St., Boulder; bouldertheater.com.

Bleachers, 8 p.m. May 30

Descendents, 8 p.m. June 8

Calexico, 8 p.m. June 6

Cowboy Junkies, 8 p.m. July 8

Bombino, 8 p.m. July 24

Ziggy Marley, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22

After Grass jam with Gasoline Lollipops and Drunken Hearts, 10 p.m. Aug. 24

Budweiser Events Center - 5290 Arena Circle, Loveland; budweisereventscenter.com.

Tyler Farr with Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band, 9 p.m. Sept. 15

Caribou Room - 55 Indian Peaks Drive, Nederland; thecaribouroom.com.

Flash Mountain Flood, 9 p.m. May 4

Garaj Mahal, 9 p.m. May 12

Eminence Ensemble, 9 p.m. May 18

The Slackers, 9 p.m. June 15

Downtown Artery - 252-254 Linden St., Fort Collins; downtownartery.com.

Kuinka, 8 p.m. June 2

Slim Cessna's Auto Club, 8 p.m. July 7

eTown Hall - 1535 Spruce St., Boulder; etown.org.

Making Movies and Alex Cuba, 7 p.m. May 14

Daphne Willis, 8 p.m. May 18

Hiss Golden Messenger, 6 p.m. May 21

Folsom Field - 2400 Colorado Ave, Boulder; cubuffs.com/DeadAndCompany.

Dead & Company, 6:30 p.m. July 13-14

Fox Theatre - 1135 13th St., Boulder; foxtheatre.com.

Alice Glass, 9 p.m. May 5

Ghost Light, 9 p.m. May 11

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Ghost Light, 9 p.m. May 11

Anthony Greene of Circa Survive, 7:30 p.m. July 10

Car Seat Headrest, 9 p.m. July 27

The Infamous Stringdusters, 8 p.m. Aug. 3

Dustbowl Revival, 9 p.m. Aug. 16

Hodi's Half Note -167 N. College Ave, Fort Collins; hodishalfnote.com.

Jackopierce w/ Marie Miller and special guests, 7 p.m. May 11

La Luz w/ Savila, Robert Shredford, 8 p.m. May 24

Sir Sly, 8 p.m. June 19

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Mishawaka - 13714 Poudre Canyon Highway, Bellvue; themishawaka.com.

Head for the Hills, 8 p.m. May 12

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Moxi Theater - 802 Ninth Street, Greeley; moxitheater.com.

Bryce Merritt, 8 p.m. May 10

Scooter Brown Band w/ JD Nash Band

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Pink, 7:30 p.m. May 8

Kesha and Macklemore, 7 p.m. June 17

Harry Styles, 8 p.m. July 3

Chris Stapelton, 7 p.m. Aug. 10

Sam Smith, 8 p.m. Aug. 21

Bruno Mars with Cardi B, 8 p.m. Sept. 8

Maroon 5, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9

Red Rocks - 18300 W Alameda Pkwy., Morrison; redrocksonline.com.

Phil Lesh & The Terrapin Family Band / Leftover Salmon, 6:30 p.m. May 5

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Nathaniel Rateliff & The Night Sweats, 8 p.m. Aug. 22-23

Reggae On The Rocks, 2:30 p.m. Aug. 25-26

David Byrne, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27-28

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Bonnie Paine, of Elephant Revival, teaches a class at The Song School at Planet Bluegrass last year. Paine will perform at the Rocky Mountain Folks Festival in August alongside acts like Indigo Girls, Jeff Tweedy, Los Lobos and Martin Sexton Trio. (Lewis Geyer / Staff Debtoranches)

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New Loveland restaurant offers taste of Thailand

Bangkok89 opened April 18 at 216 E. 29th St.



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n her new Thai restaurant, Bangkok89, which opened April 18 at 216 E. 29th St. in Loveland. On the intithat she created, hand-crafting and painting each petal and leaf. (*Craig Young / Loveland Reporter*

If you go

What: Bangkok89 Thai restaurant, which opened April 18.

Where: 216 E. 29th St. in Loveland's Shops on 29th Street.

When: Hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Grand opening is May 11-13.

Who: Owners are sisters Sunny Originales and Moo Ratsamy, Windsor residents.

More info: 970-775-2653, bangkok89.com or facebook.com/Bangkok89.

"The manufacturing process

The owner of Loveland's newest Thai restaurant, Bangkok89, demonstrated her reverence for Thailand's late King Bhumibol by hanging his portrait on the wall of her business and including a reference to him in its name.

The "Bangkok" part of the establishment's name refers to the style of Thai food it specializes in and the 89 to the king's age when he died in 2016, just short of his 89th birthday.

"He passed away two years ago. The whole country cried," said Sunny Originales, co-owner of the restaurant at 216 E. 29th St., which opened April 18.

Bhumibol, who has been succeeded by his son, was king of Thailand for 70 years, the longestreigning monarch in his country's history. His people revered him, some even venerating him as a god, Originales said.

"This number (89), it gives me luck," she said.

Originales, whose Thai first name is Utumporn,

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"The manufacturing process can lead businesses to cut corners where they can. But corners cannot be cut when it comes to nutrients and our pets' health."



Originales, whose Thai first name is Utumporn. launched her restaurant in partnership with her sister, Moo Ratsamy, who for six years has operated a successful Thai restaurant in Windsor, Sala Thai.

Originales herself has 15 years' experience working at an upscale Thai restaurant in California, she said.

She moved to Northern Colorado last spring and has been looking for a spot to start a restaurant. Her space in the Shops on 29th Street is the former location of SKU Grill.

Bangkok89's menu offers 75 options, including spring roll and chicken satay appetizers; soups; salads; entrees such a prik king and sweet-and-sour meat dishes; five types of curry; five noodle dishes; four fried rice choices; and house specials including spicy basil duck, a marinated half duck deep-fried and served with stir-fried vegetables (at \$14.99 the priciest item on the menu).

Originales said her restaurant serves food representative of the Bangkok area, Thailand's capital

"It's not too strong. Northern Thailand has a different flavor, and south Thailand is very spicy. I can't eat curry from southern Thailand," she said.

Most of Bangkok89's entrees start out not too spicy, Originales said, but the menu offers the options of "mild," "medium," "hot" and "Thai hot."

"Not American hot, Thai hot," she clarified. Her sister, Bangkok89's main chef, brings the heat with fresh Thai chilies ordered from an Asian market.

"People ask for Thai hot. They like it," she said but added that diners with more timid taste buds shouldn't be afraid to try her food. "Not all the dishes are spicy."

The restaurant makes its own sauces and uses fresh vegetables and fresh meats, never frozen, she said, "and we cook order-by-order."

Originales is gratified by the five-star online reviews her restaurant has been racking up since opening three weeks ago.

"I'm happy because the customers love it," she said.

So far, the big sellers at Bangkok89 have been pad Thai, which features thin rice noodles, and drunken noodles, which are wide, flat noodles with a three-pepper warning on the menu.

The restaurant offers some sweet ways to finish off a meal: sweet sticky rice with fresh mangoes or fried banana balls with coconut ice cream.

Appetizers and soups run in the \$6-\$7 range, entrees are about \$10 and a daily lunch special is

A wait staff serves patrons at the restaurant, and it has a candlelit atmosphere in the evenings that's just right for date nights, Originales said.

In addition to the portrait of the late king, Originales has decorated her restaurant with remarkably lifelike orchids and other flower arrangements that she creates using a Japanese clay material and markers and paint. In California, she sold the artwork at craft shows, and said she plans to return to the hobby when she's not so busy.

Bangkok89 is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will celebrate its grand opening May 11-13. For more information, call 970-775-2653 or go to bangkok89.com or facebook.com/Bangkok89.

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Home Business Story

New Loveland kayak dealership focuses on fun on the water

Waterline Sports offers full line of Hobie pleasure and fishing kayaks and SwitchSUP paddleboards

By Craig Young

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

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Jim Vetricek stands Wednesday with a Hobie Pro Angler 12 fishing kayak in his store, in February at 1601 N. Lincoln Ave; in Loveland. (Craig Young / Loveland Reporter-He

If you go

What: Waterline Sports, Hobie kayak

Where: 1601 N. Lincoln Ave., Loveland.

Hours: Winter hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Tuesdays will be added at the end of May.

Who: Owner Jim Vetricek.

More info: 970-744-6335, waterlinesports.com or facebook.com/waterlinesportsloveland.

A recently retired business executive says he enjoyed his kayak so much that he decided to open a Hobie dealership.

Berthoud resident Jim Vetricek launched Waterline Sports at 1601 N. Lincoln Ave. in Loveland on Feb. 7.

The only Front Range dealer of Hobie kayaks and small sailboats north of Colorado Springs. Waterline boasts an inventory of 130 boats representing the California manufacturer's 22

Vetricek also carries the SwitchSUP line of inflatable stand-up paddleboards.

"I bought a kayak six years ago, and because I enjoyed the sport and the use of the boat, when

I found out the dealer in Lyons was going to close up and retire ... I contacted Hobie," he said. "It was really through my use of the boat for fishing and pleasure boating.'

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Vetricek leased and then bought the former All American Rent to Own building two blocks north of Eisenhower Boulevard and said he will



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showroom. The spacious building features stacks of kayaks, some not yet unwrapped, a lineup of all the Hobie options and a section for kayaking accessories. Waterline also carries such products as Malone

Vetricek said the kayaks in his store can be divided into those you pedal and those you paddle.

The Mirage line, the majority of Hobie's kavaks, features the company's MirageDrive propulsion system. When the boater pushes the pedals, two fins under the boat mimic the way a penguin swims, Vetricek said. With the pull of a shifter cable, the user can quickly reverse directions.

The Mirage boats range in size from a 9-foot-long inflatable up to the 18foot-6-inch Tandem Island twoseater sailboat that's equipped with two MirageDrives and outriggers.



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He's using about 5,000 square feet of the

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Inesday in the Hobie boat dealership in Loveland. (Craig Young / Loveland

Hobie's kayaks, which are "sit-on" boats rather than the whitewater style of kayaks, come in options for pleasure boating as well as fishing.

The Pro Angler series, including the camouflage PA12 on Waterline's showroom floor, can be outfitted with accessories such as a camera mount, electronic fish finder, livewell tank for bait and live fish and Power-Pole electric anchoring system.

The fishing kayaks feature a broader beam and are stable enough for anglers to stand up while

Although all the kayaks come with two-bladed paddles, the Hobie paddle kayaks don't have pedal propulsion. They range from the single-seat, 9-foot-long Lanai up to the tandem Odyssey, which is 14 feet long.

Vetricek said the kayaks range in price from \$800 up to \$6,000.

Although Hobie makes stand-up paddleboards, Vetricek chose to carry SUPs made by SwitchSUP because they feature so many options.

The inflatable boards can be used as standard stand-up boards or equipped with stabilizing pontoons and accessories for fishing, scuba diving and other uses that require stability. A third option, the ScullSUP, features a sliding seat and long oars for rowing.

Vetricek said he enjoys fishing and boating on Carter Lake, Lon Hagler Reservoir and Boyd Lake in the Loveland-Berthoud area. When he wants to do some fly-fishing, his favorite haunt is the Grey Reef section of the North Platte River in Wyoming.

Before he got into the kayak business, Vetricek was a senior vice president of a medical device company and spent 65 to 80 percent of his time traveling between Boston and Amsterdam and other locations around the world, he said.

"Basically, I lived in a United Airlines plane and the Marriott," he said.

To give outdoor enthusiasts a taste of its products, Waterline Sports periodically schedules demo days at area lakes and indoor swimming pools.

"Typically, what we do is bring 10 to 15 boats, and anyone who has expressed an interest in trying out the MirageDrive and any of the different models of boats is able to play in the pool or play in the lake, including the sailboats," he said.

Waterline takes reservations for demonstrations on its website, waterlinesports.com, and at the store. People who show up at a lake and see the demo taking place also can sign up on the spot, he

Waterline Sports' winter hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. At the end of May, the store will switch over to a summer schedule, adding Tuesdays.

For more information, call 970-744-6335 or go to waterlinesports.com or facebook.com/waterlinesportsloveland.

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A SwitchSUP stand-up paddleboard, top, a single Hobie Mirage Inflatable kayak, middle, and a tandem, bottom, sit on a display rac Wednesday at Waterline Sports, 1601 N. Lincoln Ave. in Loveland. (Craig Young / Loveland Reporter-Herald)

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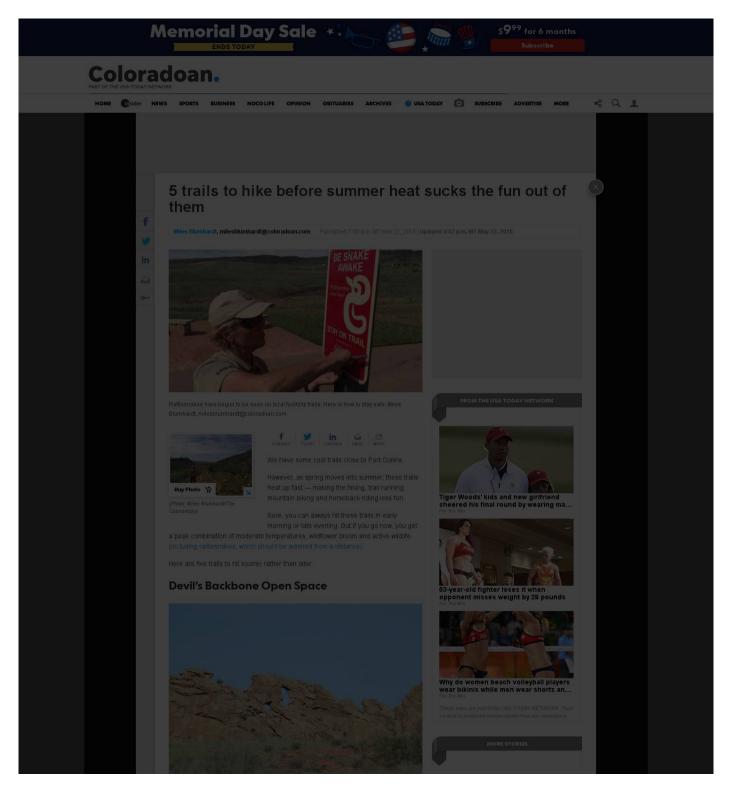
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evhole at Devil's Backbone Open Space west of Loveland. (Photo: Miles Blumhardt/The Coloradoun)

Why go now: In summer, this can be hell's kitchen, making what should be an enjoyable short hike to the signature Keyhole a "let's turn around and hit up nearby Dairy Delite". What this 2,198-acre county-managed area lacks in wildflowers it more than makes up for in its rock formations. Be sure to look for this old tricycle while on your hike.



A relic from before Devil's Backbone Open Space was public property. (Photo: Miles Blumhard\)7. Coloradoan)

- ▶ Where: West side of Loveland, 1725 Hidden Valley Drive
- ► Popularity: The parking lot often fills in summer, and if it's full you have to find another place.
- ➤ Hours: Dawn to dusk
- ► On the trail: Hiking, trail running, mountain biking and horseback riding. Keyhole
 Trail is biking only.
- ➤ Cost: Free
- ▶ Pets: On leash at all times
- ► Information: www.larimer.org/naturalresources/parks/devils-backbone

Coyote Ridge Natural Area



Wildflowers at Coyote Ridge Natural Area grow in rocky soil. (Photo: Miles Blumhardt The

▶ Why go now: From the parking lot to the first ridge can be tough later in the season, and the hump from the cabin to the top of the ridge offers no shade and climbs 600 feet, which can have you second-guessing why you chose this trail. If you go now, the 2-mile one-way hike to the top offers lots of wildflowers (thanks to recent rains) and wildlife, especially birds (look for colorful western tanagers and common yellowthroats), as well as a great view of the lush green valley below. The trail connects to the Rimrock and Blue Sky trails if you want to add some mileage.

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Landfill on Larimer County Road 19 (Taft Hill Road)

Popularity: The parking lot often fills later in the year and sometimes mornings on weekends, so it's best to get out early in the seasor and early in the day to beat the heat and the crowds.

- ► Hours: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- ► Cost: Free
- ▶ On the trail: Hiking, trail running, mountain biking and horseback riding.
- ► Pets: No pets allowed



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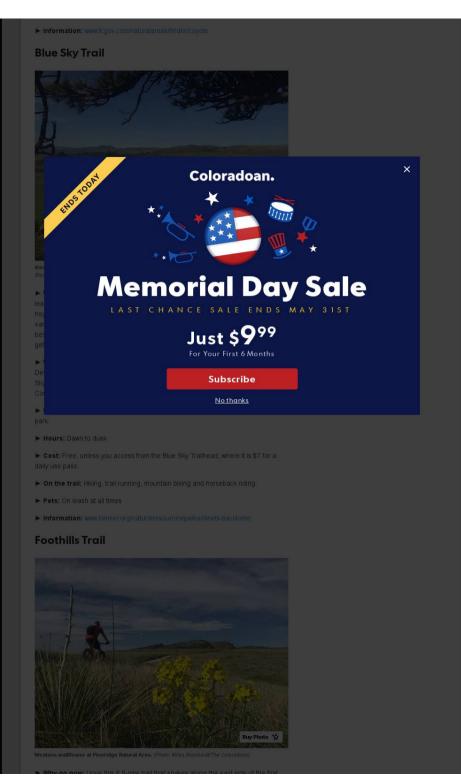
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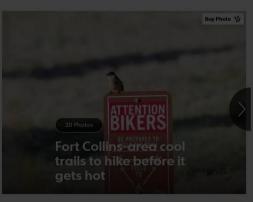
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- ▶ Why go now: Hove this 6.8-mile trail that snakes along the east side of the first hogback west of Fort Collins. Wildflower viewing is better this spring than most thanks to recent rains. Now is prime viewing time. The wildlife viewing possibilities are exciting, as you never know what you might encounter. I've seen deer, rattlesnakes, foxes and coyotes here. Don't rule out the rare mountain lion or black bear sighting. Go now when the cooler temperatures extend wildlife watching opportunities.
- ► Where: You can access the trail from Pineridge, Maxwell and Reservoir Ridge natural areas
- ▶ Popularity: Popular, but with three trailheads you should be able to find a place to park.
- ► Hours: Dawn to dusk
- Cost: Free
- ► On the trail: Hiking, trail running, mountain biking and horseback riding.
- ▶ Pets: On leash at all times
- ► Information: fcgoV.com/naturalareas

Valley Trail

- ➤ Why go now: The rolling East and West Valley trails parallel the main road in Lory State Park for a little more than 2 miles one way and offer some outstanding wildflower viewing in good rain years, like we are seeing this year. The show lasts a little longer into the summer than most other trails on this list. This is also another excellent wildlife viewing area where black bears, mountain lions and wild turkeys are rarely seen but are present. If you get too hot, you can veer off the East Valley Trail and jump into a refreshing Horsetooth Reservoir or simply jump on the other 20 miles of trails that take you up in elevation and into the trees.
- ▶ Where: 708 Ladgepale Drive, west of Horsetooth Reservair
- ➤ Popularity: Quite popular but there several parking lots that rarely fill
- ► Hours: 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- ► Cost: \$7 daily use pass
- ► On the trail: Hiking, trail running, mountain biking and horseback riding, though some trails are foot only.
- ► Pets: On leash at all times
- ► Information:https://cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/Lory/



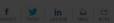












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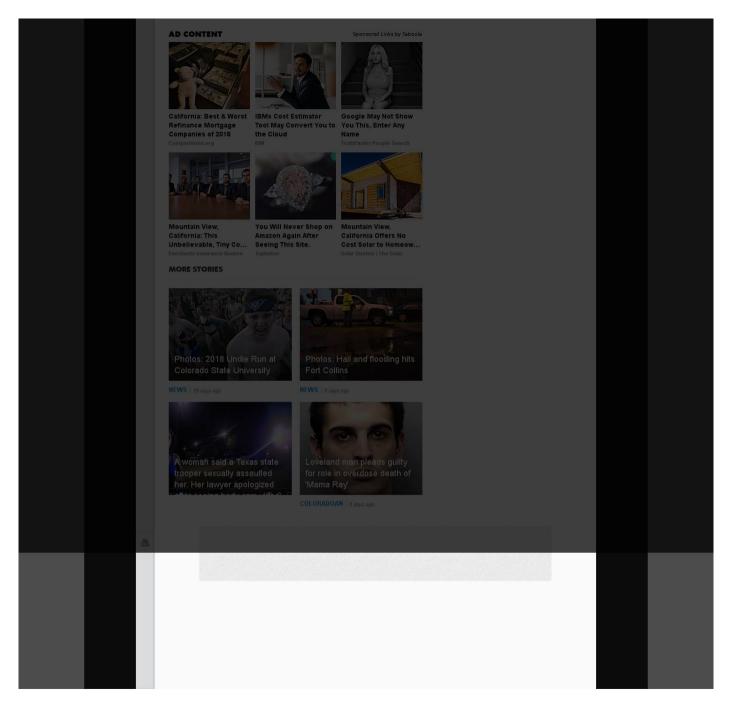
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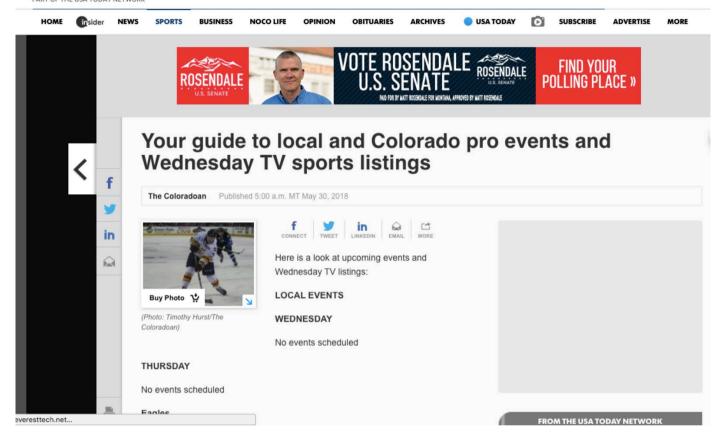
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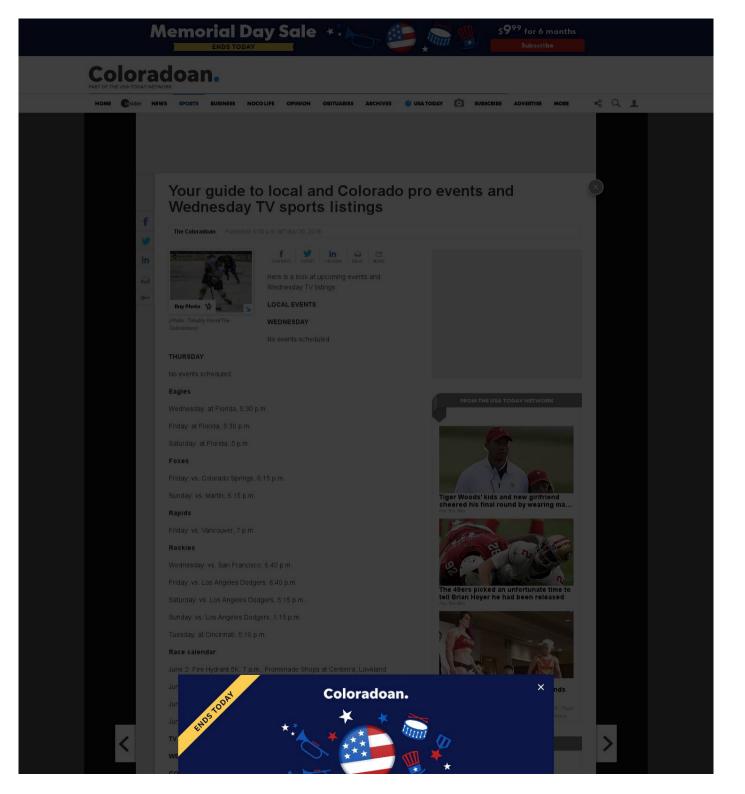


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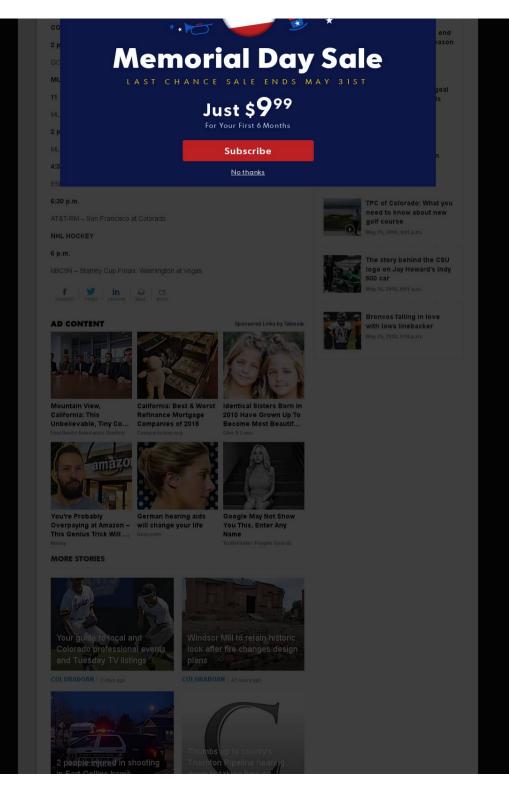
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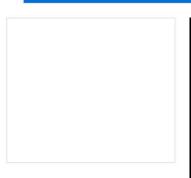


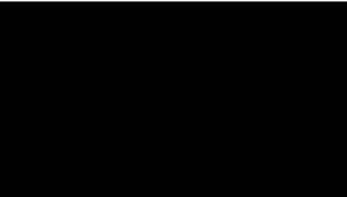
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9Things to do in Colorado this weekend: June 1-3

June is here and Colorado is ready for summer. From festivals, rodeo, concerts, walks and runs to sports and fishing, there's a unique adventure waiting for you this weekend.

Author: Alexander Kirk Published: 12:15 PM MDT April 20, 2018 Updated: 11:42 AM MDT May 31, 2018

Colorado is known for terrific festivals, concerts, sporting events and the arts. Celebrate the season this weekend by experiencing the unique culture, food and geography that makes our state so special.



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People's Fair Art & Music Festival - Denver

Denver's largest and longest-running block party celebrates its 47th year this weekend. The festival brings live music, including Moon Taxi and Trout Steak Revival, plus local artists, Denver's best food trucks and

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live music, including Moon Taxi and Trout Steak Revival, plus local artists, Denver's best food trucks and plenty more to Civic Center Park. People's Fair is a free event for all ages that will run from Friday to Sunday. Visit $\underline{\text{PeoplesFair.com}}$ to view a complete performance schedule.





Varrior Games

DoD Warrior Games — Colorado Springs

The 2018 Department of Defense Warrior Games will be held at the U.S. Air Force Academy from Friday to Saturday, June 9. Approximately 300 wounded, ill and injured service members and veterans will participate in the competition. Athletes from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Special Operations Command will compete along with athletes from the U.K. Armed Forces, Australian Defence Force and Canadian Armed Forces. The Opening Ceremony of the Warrior Games will be held Saturday night at Falcon Stadium with Master of Ceremonies Jon Stewart and musical guests Eric Paslay and Kelly Clarkson. You can view a complete schedule of the eight days of competition at DoDWarriorGames.com.



Denver Center for the Performing Arts

School of Rock the Musical - Denver

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The hit Broadway musical School of Rock has arrived in Denver for a two-week run. Based on the hit movie, the musical follows Dewey Finn, a wannabe rock start who turns "a class of straight-A students into grade-A rockers." The musical has new songs from Andrew Lloyd Webber and songs from the 2003 film. School of Rock plays at the Buell Theatre through Sunday, June 10. Tickets are available online at <u>DenverCenter.org</u>.



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ElizaBash Street Fair & Carnival - Elizabeth

Get ready for four days of fun, food, games and rides at the 3rd annual ElizaBash Street Fair and Carnival. The carnival is open Thursday to Sunday at Crossroads Circle at the Highway 86 and CR 17 intersection - just look for the BIG Ferris Wheel! On Saturday there will be a parade down Elizabeth's Main Street at 10 a.m. with the Street Fair featuring delicious food and venders from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Elizabeth Stampede Rodeo

Elizabeth Stampede Rodeo — Elizabeth

A classic Colorado rodeo also returns to Elizabeth this weekend. The Elizabeth Stampede kicks off Thursday night with a concerts from Stoney LaRue and Ned LeDoux. Friday night will see Xtreme Bulls take

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Thursday night with a concerts from Stoney LaRue and Ned LeDoux. Friday night will see Xtreme Bulls take to the rodeo arena at Casey Jones Park for First Responders Night. There will be PRCA rodeo performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available online at ElizabethStampede.com.



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Manitou Springs Colorado Wine Festival — Manitou Springs

Wine connoisseurs, rejoice! The 2018 Manitou Springs Colorado Wine Festival will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Memorial Park in Manitou. Attendees of the festival will receive generous tastings from 30 Colorado wineries. There will be live music from Flatirons Jazz Orchestra, Tenderfoot Bluegras and Edison. Plenty of food and gift vendors will be on hand as you enjoy your tastings. The price of admission includes a complimentary Manitou Springs Colorado Wine Festival Glass. Tickets are available online <a href="https://example.colorado/heres/best-villages/b



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Estes Park Jazz Fest - Estes Park

One of Colorado's premiere jazz festivals is back this weekend in Estes Park. The 28th annual festival on Saturday and Sunday brings seven jazz bands and musicians to Performance Park. Tickets are just \$10 per day ror \$15 for a weekend pass and kids 12 and under are free. All tickets will be sold at the door. Popular Colorado wine selections will be available in the festival's wine garden.



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American Heart Associati

Denver Heart & Stroke Walk - Denver

Mile High Stadium will be the venue for the 2018 Denver Heart & Stroke Walk on Saturday. The event offers a 5K run at 8 a.m. and the Heart & Stroke Walk at 10 a.m. You can also register for Yoga in the End Zone which begins at 8:45 a.m. The walk is free while the 5K and yoga require a \$50 donation. The Heart & Stroke Walk event benefits the American Heart Association. Team and individual registration is available online at Heart.org.



Garrett W. Ellwood/Colorado Rapida

Colorado Rapids vs. Vancouver Whitecaps FC — Commerce City

The Colorado Rapids aim to snap their losing streak Friday night at Dick's Sporting Goods Park. The Rapids (2-2-7) are hosting the Vancouver Whitecaps FC (4-5-5) at 7 p.m. A special "Are you in for 90?" ticket package is available for the match that comes with one ticket, one 90 Shilling beer and a Rapids t-shirt. Tickets are available online at AttitudeTickets.com.



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Mark J. Rebilas, USA TODAY Sports

JUCO World Series — Grand Junction

The 61st annual JUCO World Series continues through Saturday at Grand Junction's Suplizio Field. A full schedule is available at JUCOGJ.org and tickets are available at JUCOTickets.com.



Meeker Arts and Cultural Council

Meekerpalooza — Meeker

The small town of Meeker will showcase all aspects of dance, singing, music, visual and culinary arts during the 6th annual Meekerpalooza. The festival begins Saturday at 8 a.m. with a farmers' market and Pioneers Healthcare Foundation Breakfast. From noon to 5 p.m. visitors will enjoy the Taste of Meeker, a beer garden and live music at the downtown plaza. Visit Meekerpalooza.com to see a complete schedule of events.



Lincoln County Colorado Tourism

Colorado Prairie Music Festival — Hugo

Lincoln County is home to the Colorado Prairie Music Festival which runs from Friday to Sunday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. The three day event offers fun for the whole family starting with rodeo action and free live music from Rhett Uhland on Friday. On Saturday there will be food, vendors, rides and family-friendly activities all day leading up the night concert of Kimberly Dunn, Randall King and the Josh Abbott Band. The Lincoln County Cattle Women Breakfast Fundraiser and Cowboy Church in the arena will take place Sunday. Saturday night concert tickets are available here.

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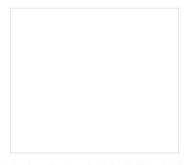
Indian Market & Powwow - Morrison

On Saturday and Sunday award-winning Native American artists will their wares, demonstrate their crafts in a juried show and share their artistic traditions throughout the day in impromptu and scheduled demonstrations. Groups of intertribal dancers and drum groups from more than 40 Indian nations participate in the powwow in the valley below the restaurant. Dancers and drummers in regalia share their heritage with Traditional, Shawl, Fancy, Grass and Jingle competition dancing. Admission is \$5 for adults and kids 12 and under are free. This event was first published by MileHighOnTheCheap.com. For more local deals and discounts go to MileHighontheCheap.com.



Cirque du Soleil

Cirque du Soleil Corteo — Loveland



Cirque du Soleil's hit production *Corteo* has returned to Colorado after touring the world. The production will stage seven performances at Budweiser Events Center in Loveland this weekend. *Corteo* tells the story of a clown who passed away, but his spirit is still alive. The clown experiences a festive parade of the friends, memories and laughter that made his life special. *Corteo* plays through Sunday, June 3. Tickets are

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Colorado Rockies vs. Los Angeles Dodgers — Denver

The red-hot Colorado Rockies are hosting the Los Angeles Dodgers for a three-game series this weekend at Coors Field. Fans who arrive early on Saturday will receive a Rockies 25th anniversary beach towel. Rockies fans are encouraged to bike to Sunday afternoon's game - the first 200 bicyclers will get a free water bottle. Tickets are available online at Rockies.com/Tickets.



Poudre RiverFest

Poudre RiverFest - Fort Collins

Saturday's Poudre RiverFest is a free and family-friendly festival that celebrates and educates about the Cache la Poudre River. The festival runs from noon to 6 p.m. adjacent to New Belgium Brewery on the Poudre River Oxbow. Chris Dismuke, Colony Funk, Bonnie & the Clydes and Lonesome Days will be providing music throughout the festival.



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Denver Chalk Art Festival — Denver

Over a span of 48 hours, 200 professional, amateur and student artists will use chalk to paint 67,000 square feet of raw pavement into re-creations of masterpieces, modern art and their own original pieces during the Denver Chalk Art Festival on Larimer Square. The free two-day festival transforms four downtown blocks into a outdoor art masterpiece. There will also be live musical performances and a kids' activities area. Visit LarimerArts.org to see a full schedule. This event was first published by MileHighOnTheCheap.com. For more local deals and discounts go to MileHighontheCheap.com.



Burning Can Fest, Town of Lyon

Burning Can Fest at the Lyons Outdoor Games - Lyons

Burning Can Fest is back in Lyons at the base of the Rocky Mountains. The festival is the perfect weekend event for lovers of adventure, beer, music and camping. Oskar Blues will be one of nearly 100 breweries featured at the festival. Son Volt, The Sheepdogs and Mo Lowda & The Humble will headline the festival along with many spectator and participant sport competitions. To purchase general admission tickets or camping permits, visit LyonsColorado.com.



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Colorado breweries take home 9 gold medals at "Olympics of Beer Competitions"

More than 2,500 breweries submitted beers to the World Beer Cup competition

By John Frank · May 4, 2018, 10:05 am





Winner winner, beer for dinner. WeldWorks won a bronze at the "beer Olympics". (Andy Cross, The Denver

Colorado breweries took home a whole trophy case of hardware Thursday night at what is known as the "Olympics of Beer Competitions."

The biannual World Beer Cup Awards – presented at the Craft Brewers Conference hosted by the Boulder-based Brewers Association - celebrates the brewers who exemplify the guidelines in 101 different styles.

More than 2,500 breweries submitted beers, including 807 from outside the United States. Here are the Colorado breweries who took home awards — including nine golds:

American-style Wheat Beer

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American-style Wheat Beer

Silver: Whacked Out Wheat, Telluride Brewing Co., Telluride

American-style Wheat Beer with yeast

Silver: Beehive Honey Wheat, Bristol Brewing Co., Colorado Springs

Fruit Beer

Silver: Razz Against the Machine, Little Machine, Denver Bronze: American Sour Ale with Guava, Loveland Aleworks, Loveland

Field Beer

Bronze: Beet Cream Ale, Cogstone Brewing Co., Colorado Springs

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Pete Coors calls out "cheap shots" from Colorado craft brewers

Session Beer

Bronze: Peacekeeper, Launch Pad Brewery, Aurora

Session India Pale Ale

Gold: Trump Hands, Cannonball Creek Brewing Co., Golden

Experimental Beer

Silver: Hickory Peach Wee Heavy, The Intrepid Sojourner Beer Project, Denver

Fresh or Wet Hop Ale

Gold: More Like Bore-O-Phyll, Call To Arms Brewing Co., Denver

Gluten-Free Beer

Gold: Gueten Beer, Sleeping Giant Brewing Co., Denver

Brett Beer

Gold: Saison Trystero, Our Mutual Friend Brewing, Denver

Wood- and Barrel-Aged Strong Beer

Bronze: Bligh's Barleywine Ale, Dry Dock Brewing Co. – North Dock, Aurora

Fruited Wood- and Barrel-Aged Sour Beer

Bronze: Peach Climacteric, WeldWerks Brewing Co., Greeley

Aged Beer

Gold: Vladislav, Diebolt Brewing Co., Denver

Smoke Beer

Bronze: 18022/42, The Sandlot Brewery at Coors Field, Denver

German-Style Pilsener

Gold: Primadonna Pilsner, Rockyard American Grill & Brewing Co., Castle Rock

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Bronze: The Weasel, C.B. & Potts / Big Horn Brewery – Fort Collins, Fort Collins

Munich-Style Dunkel or European-Style Dark Lager

Bronze: Fearless Youth, Grimm Brothers Brewhouse, Loveland

Dark Lager

Gold: Night Train, Steamworks Brewing Co., Durango Silver: Alternate Present, Fiction Beer Co., Denver

Australian-Style Pale Ale or International-Style Pale Ale

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German-Style Koelsch

Bronze: NBD Kolsch, Cerberus Brewing Co., Colorado Springs

Belgian-Style Witbier

Silver: White Rascal, Avery Brewing Co., Boulder

Belgian-Style Flanders Oud Bruin or Oud Red Ale

Gold: Oud Bruin, Funkwerks, Fort Collins

Belgian-Style Dubbel or Belgian-Style Quadrupel

Silver: BJ's Quad, BJ's Restaurant & Brewhouse - Boulder, Boulder

English-Style Brown Ale

Gold: Big Ben Brown Ale, Bull & Bush Brewery, Denver

American-Style Strong Pale Ale

Bronze: Gore Creek IPA, Vail Brewing Co., Avon

Imperial Red Ale

Bronze: Wreak Havoc, Bootstrap Brewing, Niwot

Updated May 6, 2018 at 10

a.m. The following corrected information has been added to this article: Because of a reporter's error, two awards for Colorado breweries were left off the original list. Colorado won nine gold awards.



Post tags: beer, beer festivals, craft beer

Up next: Hannibal Buress, a duo of Denver moms and more Colorado comedy



Here are 5 summer beer festivals in Colorado that reinvent the experience



The beer festival for the craft beer aficionado opens Thursday in



This style of beer actually makes the sting of hot wings worse

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Home Loveland News Story

Loveland activities include plant sales, dances, historic walks and much more

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A historical walking tour of downtown Loveland is among the variety of activities in the city this week. (Jenny Sparks / Loveland Reporter-Heralo)

THENDAV

Tales of Adventure in the Galapagos Islands, 6:30 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. Join storyteller and photographer David Fanning and science teacher Carol Seemueller for an evening of wildlife, birds, and adventure stories from their 10-day cruise of the Galapagos Islands. Registration is not required, but come early for seating. Call 962-2401.

Social Dance Party, 6:30-9:45 p.m. Majestic Gathering Place, 315 E. Fourth St., Loveland.
Sessions include lessons at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m., with general dancing between the lessons and after the second one. \$5 per person; benefits the Odd Fellows Lodge. Call 401-447-0007.

Mats for the Homeless, 2-3:30 p.m., Community Kitchen, 437 N. Garfield Ave., Loveland. Help make mats from plastic bags. Crochet skills not required as there are several steps prior to crocheting that need helping hands: folding, cutting, tying and more. Instructions and materials provided. Crocheters should bring a size Q hook. Others can bring scissors or rotary cutters. Call 218-3137 or visit facebook.com/matsforthehomeless.

Hearts and Horses Volunteer Orientation, 10 a.m., Hearts and Horses Therapeutic Riding Center, 163 N. County Road 29, Loveland. Register at heartsandhorses.org/home-page/about-hearts-horses/volunteering/getstarted.

"The manufacturing process can lead businesses to cut corners where they can. But corners cannot be cut when it comes to nutrients and our pets' health."

—Erik Johnson, Owner, Barkning

Lifetree Cafe: In the News: Banning
Guns, noon, Lifetree Cafe at Group Publishing,
1515 Cascade Ave., Loveland, and 7 p.m.,
Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4650 Sunview
Drive, Loveland. Program features interviews
with two students who organized walkouts at
their high schools, one in favor of gun control
and one in opposition. Free. Call 292-4938 or
visit lifetreeloveland.com for the Group session
or 667-4506 or immanuelloveland.org for the
Immanuel session.

McKee Thrift Shop Dollar Day Sale, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., McKee Thrift Shop, 428 N.

Cleveland Ave., Loveland. Yellow-tagged items \$1. Pink-tagged items, shoes and kids' clothes half-price. Call 613-0912.



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Mississippi officer fired after excessive force complaint

Syracuse guard Tyus Battle withdraws name from NBA draft

Draft decisions to have huge impact on 2018-19 hoops season

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Wooly Knitters, 1-3 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Erion Room, Loveland. Ongoing knitting group meets every Tuesday. Beginners welcome. No registration is required. Call 962-2401.

Bingo to Support Fort Collins Lions Club, 7 p.m., Bingo Planet, 281 29th St., Loveland. \$8. Call 226-1482.

Loveland Mountain Club: Arthur's Rock, 3.4 miles. Call Karen at 231-5883 for meeting time and place. Non-members welcome. Visit lovelandmountainclub.org.

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. For ages 4-7. Free. Call 962-2587.

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Mountain Dance: "Colors of Dance," 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Center, 417 W. Magnolia, Fort Collins. Dancers will showcase what they learned during the year. Tickets \$5, available at 221-6730 or visit letix.com.

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Loveland Historical Society Downtown Walking Tour, 6:30 p.m., meet at the intersection of Second Street and Railroad Avenue, Loveland, for the tour led by Mike Perry, president of the Loveland Historical Society. Free for LHS members and \$3 for members of the public, and is limited to the first 20 participants. Call 744-0453.

Open House, 6:30 p.m., Loveland Classical Schools Academy Campus, 3015 W. 29th St., Loveland. Register at lovelandclassical.org.

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Genealogy Assistance, 1 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. The Larimer County Genealogical Society offers one-on-one help for genealogy research every Thursday in the library's genealogy area. Free. Call 962-2402.

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Big Thompson Canyon opens at 4 p.m. Thursday

By Pamela Johnson

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A home on U.S. 34 in the Big Thompson Canyon displays a sign Monday thanking road construction crews west of Loveland. (Jenny Sparks / Loveland Reporter-Herald)

Though work will continue throughout 2018 on U.S. 34 in the Big Thompson Canyon, the highway between Loveland and Estes Park will reopen Thursday after an eight-month closure.

Colorado Department of Transportation will remove the gate closing the highway at 4 p.m. Thursday just in time for the Memorial Day weekend, allowing all motorists onto the highway.

The highway sustained major damage during the 2013 floods with water completely washing away sections, trapping people in the canyon after the September storm.

Temporary repairs were made as quickly as possible and the permanent reconstruction, designed for more resilience, has been underway since late summer 2016. The \$280 million project includes rerouting a section of the road that washed away in both 1976 and 2013 as well as increased fortification throughout the canyon.

Officials say, as designed, at least one lane of the road should survive any future flood and prevent people being cut off from escape or assistance.

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The project resulted in two long-term closures in fall, winter and spring in 2017 and again in 2018. During those months, only residents, emergency vehicles and school buses could access stretches of U.S. 34, and they were limited to morning and evening windows.

With the majority of the work complete, the road will reopen, as promised, on Thursday with only short-term closures possible during bridge replacement this summer, though officials said those will be at night and not on



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James Usher, project manager for the Colorado

Department of Transportation spoke of the impact the closure has had on residents as well as the large amount of work that went into fixing the road.

"As the highway opens this coming week," he said in a press release, "my hope is that everyone can let out a big sigh of relief knowing that not only the highway/river system is now much stronger but that the canyon community and the communities the canyon connects are stronger as well."

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Story of clown Mauro is showcase of circus skills

By Paul Albani-Burgio

Staff Writer

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What: Cirque Du Soleil's "Corteo"

When: May 24-27 at 1stBank Center, 11450 Broomfield Lane, Broomfield

Cost: \$39-\$120

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But Maxwell Batista, the publicist touring with Cirque's "Corteo," says that show will bring not just yet another spin on Cirque's much-lauded take on circus arts but a whole different way for audiences to experience the colorful thrills for which the brand has become so well-known. "Corteo" begins a run of shows in Broomfield and then Loveland starting May 24.

The show does not take place on a circular stage set on a wall, as most of Cirque Du Soleil's shows do, but rather on one that has been placed in the middle of an arena with audiences sitting on all sides of it. The result, Batista said, is a far more immersive and multidimensional experience for the show's audience.

"In 'Corteo' you don't have any of those walls, so you have people all over the place and in the audience, and they are not just performing for the left or to the right side and back and forth but they are performing on all sides and in all

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A clown pondering mortality and picturing his own funeral may seem a dark and weighty concept for a circus show, but Batista said the atmosphere of the show is decidedly festive and celebratory.

"For some, death is a sad thing, but in some cultures and places when someone dies they want to remember how good they were in life," Batista said. "Pretty much what you see in the show, you see the flashbacks of all the greatest moments that happened in this clown's life since he was a child."

In classic circus performer fashion, that celebration quickly turns into a fantastical showcase of circus skill with the performers staging acts involving

hanging from suspended poles and straps and balancing high atop ladders.

However, Batista said many of the show's most arresting feats are those that involve the use of everyday objects, such as mattresses and chandeliers to defy gravity. That chandelier act in particular, in which Mauro's four former lovers perform aerial acrobatics on three hanging chandeliers spinning about Mauro's bed, makes for one of the show's greatest moments, Batista said

but they are performing on all sides and in all

That set-up provides a fitting showcase for a

show that Batista said "is one of the biggest

touring shows we have," with a cast consisting

of 51 acrobats, singers and actors from around

the world. Together, that cast will perform an otherworldly celebration of a clown named

Mauro, who is actually imagining old friends from his life of the circus coming to play tribute

by a variety of performers from his life in the circus as he imagines his festive funeral in "Corteo." (Courtesy Cirque Du Soleil)

to him during a sort of funeral.

directions," he said.

"You see those big chandeliers above the stage and at first you think they are just props, because they are just hanging there, but then the act starts and those aerialists start flying over the stage and it is something where you are like "Woah, this is definitely impressive to see," he said.

The show also finds much of its spectacle in contradictions, such as those between small performers and larger-than-life props and that between "ridiculous and the tragic." The overall result, Batista said, is a show that is by equal parts jaw-dropping and moving, Batista said.

"This is definitely a new version of Cirque Du Soleil," he said. "It's something that is different from anything seen before and that's definitely worth it for people to come to see."

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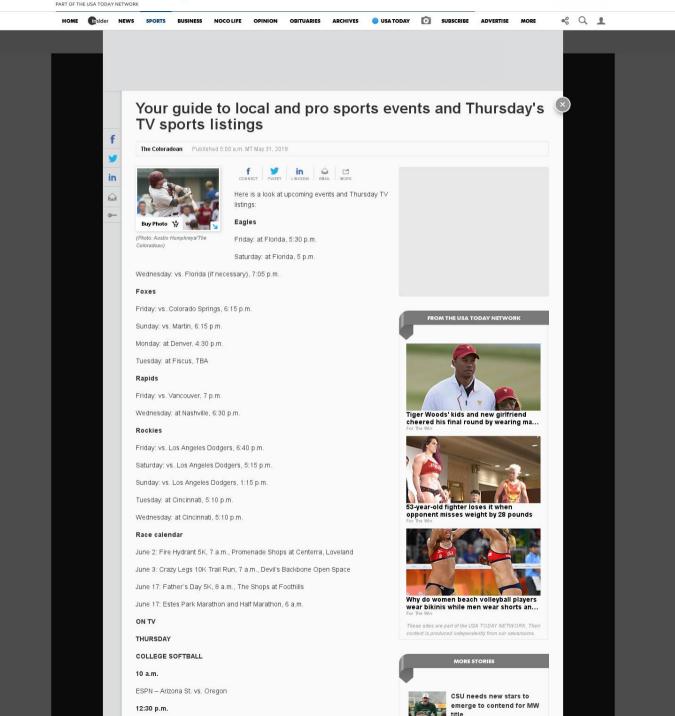
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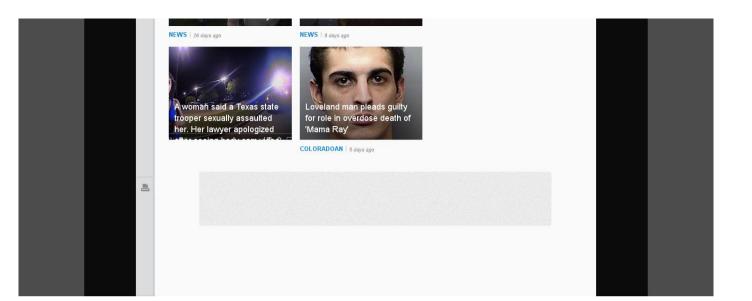
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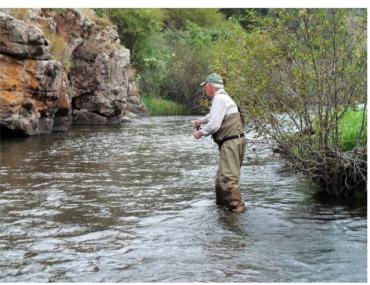
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Fishing tips for beginners, including where to start in Colorado, from a wily veteran

By Chryss Cada, Special to The Denver Post · May 26, 2018, 11:25 am



Frank Cada fishes the Poudre River in northern Colorado. (Courtesy of Dave Justus)

Dad can't really tell you when he started fishing, because he always

"I guess when I started walking," is his best answer-presumably because that's when he could first get himself to the nearest fishing

Frank is the oldest of three sons raised by John and Carolyn Cada in Columbia Heights, Mont. The family lived behind their convenience store, one of the last chances for gas before the south entry to Glacier National Park.

While their Mom was running the store and their Dad was out cooking for wildfire fighters or working one of his many other jobs, the boys would go fishing for Cutthroat Trout in the Flathead River about a mile

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Work from home (plate): This Coors Field deal lets you work from Rockies games and feeds you, too My Dad's first pole was a telescoping steel rod from which he dangled both flies and bait. He quickly learned he could catch trout on a fly without bait and he's never looked back. His first real fly rod came from his Grandma's attic in Eureka and he traded in a small hunting rifle for his first fly tying kit in the early '50s when the sport was in its infancy.

I'm telling you all of this to let you know that Dad, now 77, and fish go way back. Most importantly dear reader is that Frank, who has been fishing in Colorado for more than a half century now, doesn't mind sharing some of his favorite spots.

Of course what Dad knows about where to fish could fill a book (and since he keeps a detailed log it just might one

day), so I asked him to narrow it down to family-friendly fishing spots.

If your little ones (or the big ones in your family for that matter) have never fished, Dad advises taking them to a pond near your hometown. Before you go, check with the town or city recreation or natural areas department to find out which parks have ponds with Bluegill, Crappie, Bass and maybe even Carp (if you're going to catch and release anyway).

"If they can see fish or catch one, this should keep their interest," he says. "If not then point out other wildlife such as birds, turtles or frogs."

Dad often employed this attention-keeping technique with my daughters, who didn't always come home with fish, but who always emerged from his truck with breathless tales of what they'd seen. The time out in nature alone makes fishing a worthwhile family activity.

Although he has fished all over the state, Dad further narrowed down his favorites by listing only spots close to home in northern Colorado.

A go-to with the granddaughters is Arapahoe Bend Ponds in Fort Collins. He also recommends The Rivers Edge ponds in Loveland.



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Frank Cada shows off a monster Rainbow Trout caught in North Delany Buttes Lake near Walden. (Courtesy of Dave Justus)

"A bobber and bait should at least get a Bluegill or two," he says. "If they want to release them then show them how to remove the hook and handle the fish. Don't leave them out of the water too long." I can vouch for that last piece of advice. You'll have some seriously sad children if they muster the compassion to release their catch only to have it float belly up instead of swim away.

If you are willing to take a drive, Dad recommends heading for North Park near Walden. "The kids should be able to catch some trout at Lake John," he says. "The resort there can provide bait or these trout can be caught on flies and lures. There is great access to the lake and picnic areas."

In addition to the peace and scenery of being in the mountains, Dad explained that the fishing can actually be better at high altitude. The depth of mountain lakes means cooler water long into the season, which means more oxygen and more fish. Wind also adds oxygen to lakes making them more alkaline, which helps grow the plants fish like to eat.

Fishing opportunities are only beginning where road access ends.

"The adventurous could take the kids on a backpack to a remote lake," Dad says. "We took our little ones to Rainbow Lake on the west side of North Park."

Even in the faded photos and memories of this "little one," the dramatic scenery of the area is still stunning and the feelings of tranquility still grounding. And all these years later I still remember the excitement of feeling a hit on my line and reeling in a feisty fish with Dad coaching me from nearby.

Although Dad says no one really knows if fish can think, he sure spends a lot of time trying to outsmart them. Many a fisher subscribes to the notion that the more remote the fishing spot the less "educated to the fly" the fish are because they've never been caught before. Uneducated fish increase the odds of a catch for newbies.

"Fishing for trout is best as the sun goes down," Dad says of Rainbow Lake. "And afterwards there will be fishing stories around the campfire."

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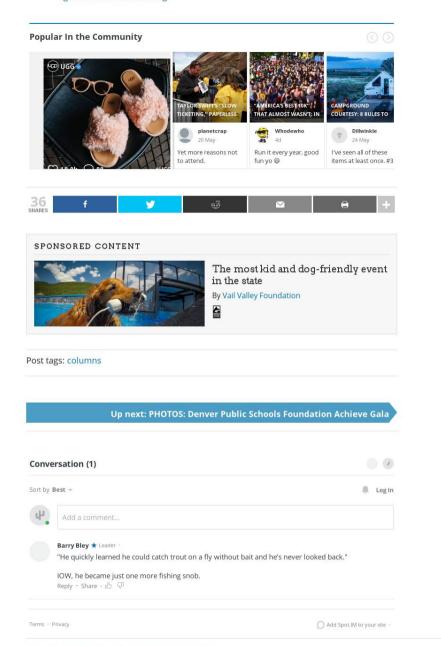
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Reconstruction of highway after 2013 flood cost \$280M



By PAMELA JOHNSON | Loveland Reporter-Herald May 24, 2018 at 12:10 pm



Artist Beth Stade uses a plasma cutter to cut an image of the Big Thompson River into a piece of steel on Wednesday, May 23, 2018, while creating keepsake art made from some of the guardrails removed from U.S. 34 in the Big Thompson Canyon.

With a steady hand and a spark-shooting plasma cutter, Lafayette artist Beth Stade hand-cut the path of the Big Thompson River into more than 100 small pieces of guardrail from U.S. 34 in the canyon between Loveland and Estes Park.

Each, which she sketched free hand with chalk, is slightly different, much like the river on any given day.

The Colorado Department of Transportation, which recently finished a \$280 million reconstruction of the highway after the 2013 flood, commissioned the project, asking Stade to come up with mementos to be given to dignitaries and stakeholders at a grand opening celebration on May 31.

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Each of the 120 pieces shows the path of the river up the canyon, including the horseshoe curve of the river - a section where U.S. 34 was obliterated during both the 1976 and 2013 floods.

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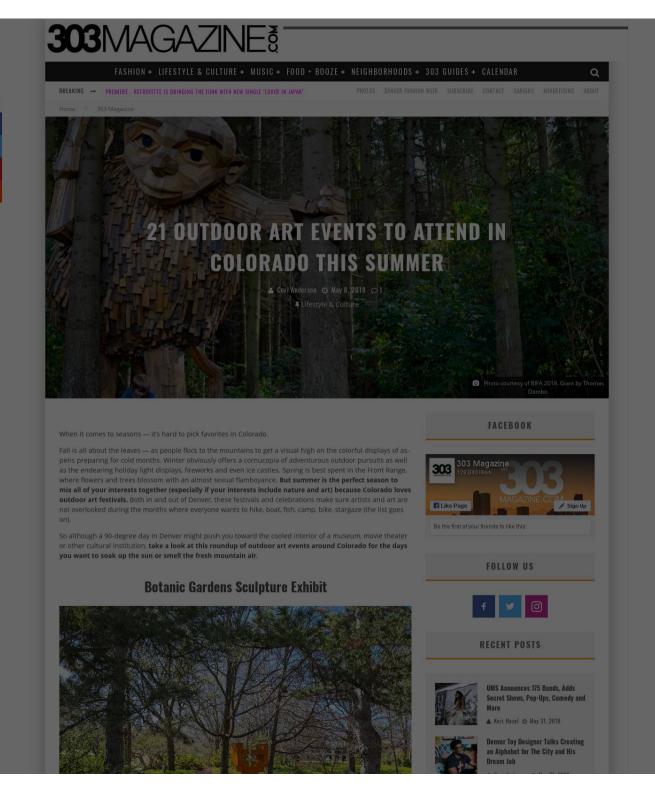
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When: April 28 - September 23

Where: Denver Botanic Gardens, 1007 York St.

Cost: \$12.50, get tickets ahead of time here

The Lowdown: Each summer, the York Street location of Denver Botanic Gardens curates a sculpture exhibition featuring one artist and this year it's Mike Whiting. Whiting is based in California but obviously has a soft spot for Denver, as he's already installed a few sculptures in RiNo in the past. With this solo exhibition, visitors can experience the juxtaposition of Whiting's steel, straight-edged and pixelated sculptures while walking among plants, flowers and trees. It's the best of both the urban and natural worlds, right in the middle of Denver. Meet the artist and experience the exhibition with him as a guide on June 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for \$25.

READ: Pixelated At Denver Botanic Gardens Mixes Vintage Video Games with Nature

Erie Town Fair and Balloon Festival



When: May 18 - 20

Where: Historic Downtown, Coal Creek Park and Colorado National Golf Club, Erie

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: Art is enjoyed in many forms, and if you've never seen the launching of a bunch of hot air balloons, you've missed a unique brand of art. Of course, you'll have to wake up pretty damn early to see the balloons go into the sky (6:15 a.m. on May 18 is the launch time) but even if you miss that part of the festival, there will be more than 200 art. craft and food vendors to keep you occupied. Set in the little town of Erie — (west of Boulder) — the Town Fair and Balloon Festival is marked as the Chamber of Commerce's largest event of the year. Though the balloons are launched at Colorado National Golf Club, the rest of the activities happen in the picturesque historic downtown or Coal Creek Park.

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When: May 19 and September 15, 4 - 8 p.m.

Where: 3rd and 6th Ave. on Main St., Longmont

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: For over 20 years, ArtWalk Longmont has provided a thriving art scene several times a summer in downtown Longmont by partnering with local businesses to showcase music and art. At first, ArtWalk started as a gallery-hopping event, where stores between the art galleries played music and served food and drinks. Since 2007 though, ArtWalk has shut down Main Street in Longmont for an afternoon. Artists and vendors still work with local businesses, exhibiting works inside. Six to 10 live painters make up the outdoor element, aside from walking between each store, as they create works of art before visitors' eyes on the sidewalks of Main Street.

Boulder Creek Festival



When: May 26 - 27, 10 a.m - 10 p.m., May 28, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Where: Boulder Creek path, Boulder

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: This mainstay of Boulder has been around for 30 years and it's not going away anytime soon. Hailed as the "unofficial kickoff to Summer" the **Boulder Creek Fest** embodies everything Boulder — from locally and regionally made arts to open-air massages to plenty of craft brews. With over 500 vendors split into nine sections, the festival can entertain you for both days easily. Also, don't be surprised if you see some folks slacklings bulla hopping or forming drum circles. That's all part of the vibe there.

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Denver Arts Festival



When: May 26, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., May 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: Conservatory Greens Neighborhood, Stapleton

Cost: Free (and free parking, too)

The Lowdown: Though dedicated to supporting Colorado artists, the Denver Arts Festival also attracts talent from around the country. As an art festival nearly 20 years running, it serves as a staple in many artists' rotating summer festival circuit. With a focus on fine art and fine crafts, expect to see plenty of protecting yearing and painting—but also look out for woodwork, furniture textiles and multi-media art.

Wave: Light + Water + Sound



When: May 31 - June 3

Where: Breckenridge

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: Started by Breckenridge Creative Arts (Breck Create) in 2016, WAVE is an annual contemporary

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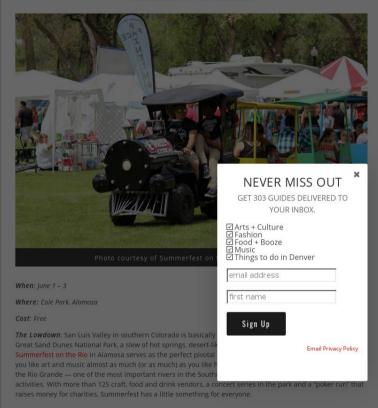
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art festival that highlights light installations, digital projections, musical performances and other creative ventures. A handful of artists participate in the transformation of Blue River Plaza in Breckenridge, creating immersive and interactive displays for locals and visitors to the idyllic mountain town. This year, WAVE will bring some well-known international artists like OGE Group from Jerusalem and Creos from Canada. But also, Denver will be represented by Cacheflowe and AudioPixel — two Denver-based artists who have collaborated on a synchronized light and sound piece. Don't forget to bring some warm clothes if you want to truly experience the lighting design after dark — when the sun goes down in the mountains, even in the summer, it can feel like winter again.

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Chalk Art Festival



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When: June 2, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. June 3, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

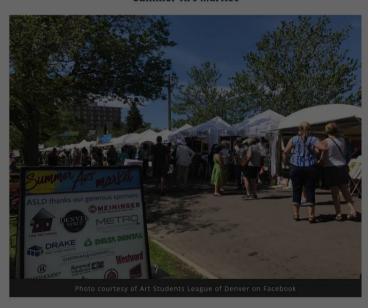
Where: Larimer Square, Denver

Cost: Fre

The Lowdown: Every year, the streets in and around Larimer Square are transformed into a museum of chalk art. More than 200 artists participate in the Chalk Art Festival, some with no experience using chalk and others with a lifetime of it. The variety of subject matter, style, technique and size is impressive and worth a few hours of browsing. But more than that, the colors are nearly orgasmic. Aside from enjoying the finished pieces, it's an interesting festival because visitors can watch artists actively creating their work. Expect to see a lot of very chalky hands (and if you want to introduce yourself to an artist, prepare to bump elbows rather than shake hands).

READ: [PHOTOS] What You Missed at Denver's Chalk Art Festival 2017

Summer Art Market



When: June 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., June 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: 2nd and Grant St., West Wash Park, Denver

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: The Art Students League of Denver's (ASLD) motto is that art is for everyone. They live that ethos by providing dedicated and quality teachers to any "student" who wants to learn or improve their artistic practices. Every summer, ASLD throws a Summer Art Market in the western part of Wash Park, exhibiting more than 200 artists in as many mediums as you can imagine. This year, 163 of the artists are returning from last year—proving that the festival is a good place for artists to connect with their fans and collectors. And, after youre done browsing through the booths, you can enjoy a picnic in the park nearby to make the most of the day.

High Peaks Art Festival

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When: June 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., June 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Nederland

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: Nederland is a small town nestled in the mountains outside of Boulder and it has always been a little haven for creative endeavors. Not only do many hobbyts find their happiness in a cabin somewhere near the town, professionals have also tapped into their muses nearby at the Caribou Ranch recording studio, among other "famous" inspirations from the area. Every summer for the last 17 years, Nederland hosts the High Peaks Art Festival to highlight all different artistic mediums in the inspiring mountain air, it wouldn't be a true Nederland event without live music, and so far The Strangebyrds and The CBD's are scheduled to perform this year. Since it's roughly an hour drive from Denver, this outdoor arts event is easy to arrange while still providing that classic Rocky Mountain scenery.

Cherry Creek Arts Festival



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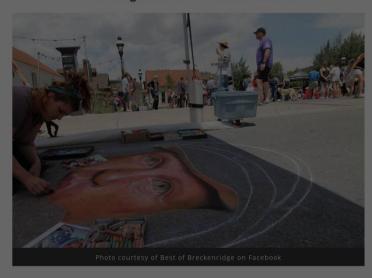
When: July 5 - 8

Where: Cherry Creek North Shopping District, Denver

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: Touted as a celebration of the visual, culinary and performing arts, the Cherry Creek Arts Festival is a weekend-long event that usually attracts more than 350,000 attendees. International artists often make their way to the festival, giving festival goers a rare opportunity to meet and speak with those individuals. Split into several sections including concerts and pop-up performances, the festival has an "Artivity Avenue" and a "Culinary Avenue" — featuring art and food, respectively. This year, the Artivity Avenue is offering an "imagine collaboration mural" where participants can contribute to the painting of a mural.

Breckenridge Street Art Festival: Patriotica!



When: July 4

Where: Arts District, Breckenridge

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: In conjunction with the town's Fourth of July celebration, Patriotical immerses Breckenridge in a day of interactive activities. With chalk artists, parade float-making, a pie-eating contest and more, this festival indulges all your senses and pays tribute to America in a more artistic way than your average day-drinking extravaganza. So far, announcements for schedule and artists have not been made, but stay tuned to this website for more information.

Colorado Black Arts Festival



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When: July 13 - 15

Where: City Park West, Denver

Cost: Fre

The Lowdown: In its 32nd year, the **Colorado Black Arts Festival** celebrates African American culture and arts with three days of events for the whole family. This gathering has fostered a large and loyal crowd locally and nationally, receiving many awards including the Mayors Award for Excellence in the Arts. Expect to see dance, visual arts, a film pavilion and more artistically-inclined endeavors. Also, there will be a scavenger hunt open to all festival attendees, so put your detective hat on and prepare to learn about the African diaspora through a series of clues.

Alpine Art Affair



When: July 14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., July 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Hideaway Park, Winter Park

Cost: Free

The Lowdown: Spend a few days in the nearly picturesque mountain town of Winter Park for the 45th annual Alpine Art Affair. Positioned in the middle of town at Hideaway Park, the art festival is juried and often impresses with its carefully curated selection. Before or after browsing through the artisans, enjoy a walk through town or around Cooper Creek Square (a semi-outdoor shopping center) or head to the ski resort for mini golf, mazes, mountain biking and general scenic bliss.

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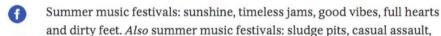
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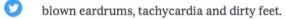
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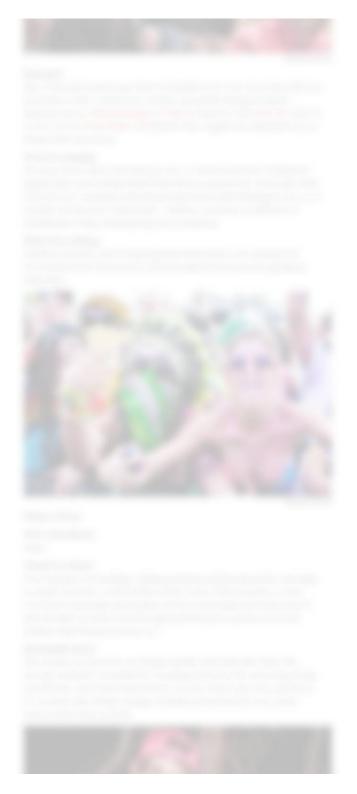


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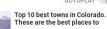
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Estes Park

Little yellow rubber ducks take over Fall River at Nicky's Resort in Estes Park for the annual race. Head to Bond Park for family fun, music, activities, duck sales and more. Browse goods from local merchants downtown at the annual spring sidewalk sale.



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Five Points Jazz Festival

May 19

Five Points, Denver

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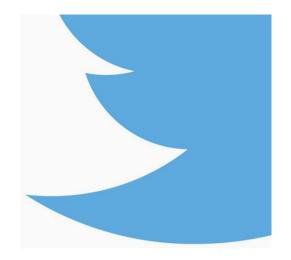
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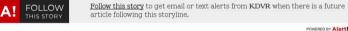
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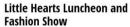


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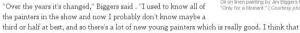
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The 27th Colorado Governor's Art Show kicks off Saturday with 58 artists from across the state. It is the only juried fine art show in the state to exclusively feature Colorado artists. Two of those artists live in Estes Park.

Landscape artist James Biggers is one of them. His work has been showcased in the program every year since its inception.



makes for an interesting show and it's maybe a little more contemporary now than in the past."



Biggers has been a resident of Estes Park for over a decade. He mainly focuses on capturing landscapes and architecture in his paintings and said he is drawn to these sites by the design. He will have four paintings on display in Loveland.

"When you have a painting in a show, you want that painting to catch people's eye from across the room," he said. "My concern is always to get someone standing in front of the painting and the way to do that usually is by design. That can involve color as well

but once they get in front of it then they start looking at maybe the brush work or other qualities of the painting."

This is oil painter Dawn Normali's third year exhibiting her work in at the Colorado Governor's Art Show. She said she is drawn to using vibrant colors when constructing her scene paintings.



"I'm not a realism painter," she said. "I'm more about just bringing out the essence of something, whether it be a landscape or an animal or a flower. I make it feel as real as possible in the spirit of it. But not in the exact likeness of it ... the way I see it."

Normali has a storied history in Estes Park. Growing up for a time in Loveland, she moved into The Stanley Hotel in the '70s when her father Frank Normali became the seventh owner of the historic property. The painter is a contract art teacher with the Estes Park School

Some of her favorite spots to paint are Dream Lake and Moraine Park. In the Colorado Governor's Art Show, she will be showing several paintings of rustic barns found in the surrounding area.

"I'm painting them so that I guess they're not forgotten on some level," she said. "To remember that there was a legacy. When people started first moving to Colorado, a lot of people were farmers and that's how they survived...I think we need to remember where we come from."



Biggers and Normali's work will be on display at the Loveland Museum/Gallery starting Friday, May 11 at 6 p.m. The exhibition will remain up through June 17.



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Governor's Art Show highlights works from across Colorado

More than 50 artists represented in annual exhibition

By Paul Albani-Burgio

Staff Writer

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ny Briski, right, and his wife, Karen Briski, back left, are framed ila last year. (Jenny Sparks / Loveland Reporter-Herald)

What: 27th Governor's Art Show

When: May 12-June 17

Where: Main Gallery and Foote Gallery at the Loveland Museum, 503 N. Lincoln Ave., Loveland

Cost: \$5; free 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 29 and 5-9 p.m. June 8 (Loveland Night on the Town)

More info; governorsartshow.org

The Governor's Art Show is back in Loveland for its 27th year starting this weekend, and it's bringing plenty of new offerings to the table, from an open air painting bonanza to an event

that pairs art with wine (yes, really).

But the focus of the five-week event - which is said to be the largest in the state to exclusively feature work by Colorado artists - remains on the artists, around 20 of whom are new to the show this year

Show board member John Kinkade, who is also the owner of the Columbine Gallery in Loveland, said this year's jury selected 56 artists from over 350 applicants. The chosen artists come from all corners of the state, including

communities as widespread as La Junta, Grand Junction and Brush, Kinkade said. The displayed works, which consist of paintings and wood, stone and bronze sculptures, also depict a wide variety of subjects.

Kinkade said he is excited that this year's show will include Colorado artists whose work "is collected worldwide."

"This show gives Coloradans a chance to see work by Colorado artists that they might not ever get



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to see, because these artists are shipping to galleries all across the country," Kinkade said. "For example, sculptor Jane DeDecker is from Loveland and she shows in eight galleries but only two of those are in Colorado."

One of the most prominent new artists is Fort Collins-based Tal Walton, who paints landscape scenes on canvases that are several feet in size. Kinkade said he is also pleased that Estes Park painter James Biggers, whose scenes of landscapes in Colorado and around the world are also widely collected, is returning to the show this year. Biggers is the only artist to be in the show every year, Kinkade said.

Also new to the show is Denver painter Mikael Olson. Olson said the pieces he has in the show exemplify his work, which he described as "impressionistic tward slightly expressionistic" and consisting of "a spontaneous flow of subject matter and design elements." Two of his show paintings, he said, are depictions of a recent trip to Venice that is also the focus of his solo show, which will take place at the Vail International Gallery in Vail later this summer.



Loveland sculptor Daniel Glanz's "Open Invitation" is one of the pieces in the Governor's Art Show this year. (Courtesy Governor's Art Show)

"These pieces are pushing a little more color for me and also kind of a sense of texture implying movement," he said of his work in the show.

Plein air in downtown Loveland

The festivities of this year's show don't have to end with a trip around the Loveland Museum's galleries. Kinkade said.

Those looking to enjoy a little fresh air with their art will want to head to downtown Loveland between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, for the show's first ever Plein Air Festival and Auction. During that event, 50 painters will spread out around downtown to spontaneously paint new pieces that will then be auctioned off during a live event that evening at the Rialto Theater.

The Tuesday, June 5, wine pairing event, meanwhile, will provide its participants with a whole new (and boozy) way to experience some of the show's top works. During that event, Origins Wood Fired Pizza and Wine Bar's Jeff Noffsinger will put on a two-hour wine tasting event, where he will pair wines with 11 of the show's paintings.

"He will be pairing with our Best in Show piece plus our 10 awards of merit winners," Kinkade said. "So for example he might look at Tal Walton's painting of the trees ("Seven Days") and then pick a really crisp Sauvignon Blanc to go with it."



Three paintings, including Pueblo painter Nathan Solano's "Daddy's Gir" (center), sit on the floor of the Loveland Museum last week prior to hanging for the Governo's Art Show. (Paul Albani-Burgio / Loveland Reporter-Herald)

There will also be a similar beer pairing event put on by Loveland's Verboten Brewing at the Loveland Museum on June 23. The show also will kick off from 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 11, with the annual gala. That event is being catered by Origins Wood Fired Pizza and Wine Bar.

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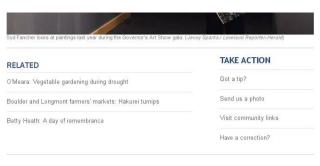
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Staff report

Englewood artist Amy Laugesen was selected to present her work at the Colorado Governor's Art Show in Loveland

Laugesen is one of 56 artists selected for the show, which is the only juried fine art show in Colorado to exclusively feature Colorado artists. The show runs from May 12 to June 17 at the Loveland Museum/Gallery, 503 N. Lincoln Ave., Loveland. The show is open to the public during regular museum/gallery hours.

Laugesen earned her bachelor's degree from the Boston School of the Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University. Select exhibitors include Coors Western Art Exhibit & Sale; Colorado Governor's Art Show; Slater Memorial Museum exhibition in Norwich, Connecticut; The Horse: Variations On A Theme exhibit in Parker; Denver International Airport; and Colorado State Capitol, Office of the Lieutenant Governor to name a few.

Laugesen is an affiliate member of the National Sculptors' Guild in Loveland.

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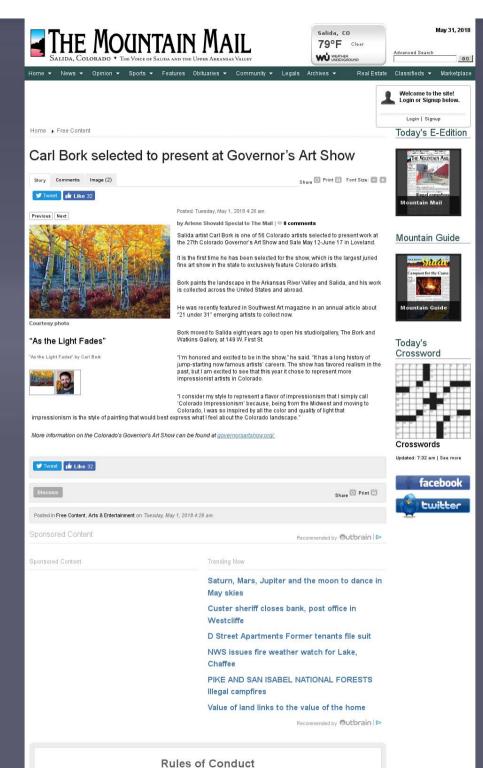
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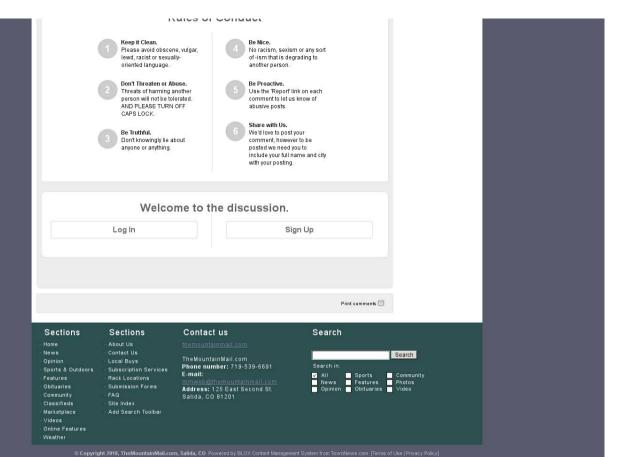
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Scott also keeps a studio in Cherokee Park. A featured sculptor at Columbine Gallery in Loveland, she praises the city for having been at the forefront of the arts in this area. This year, she has been named as one of the Legacy artists, having participated in previous Governor's Art Shows and been instrumental in the success and longevity of the show.

The awards she has earned are almost too numerous to mention but recent major awards are: The National Sculpture Society 2015 and 2017 Marilyn Newmark Memorial Award for realistic sculpture in the classical tradition; The National Sculpture Society



Ms. Sandy Scott poses with a scaled-down version of the "Rock of

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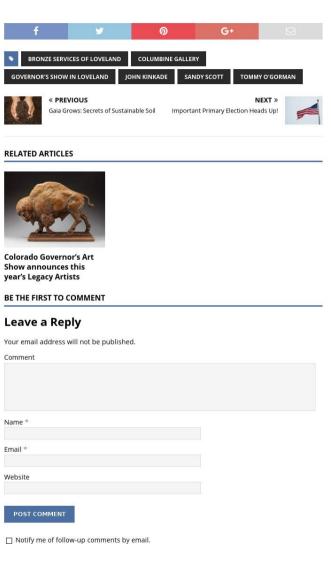
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Ms. Scott credits John Kinkade, Executive Director of the National Sculptors' Guild at Columbine Gallery, and Principal/Co-Owner of JKDesigns, Inc. for his contribution to her success. Through Mr. Kinkade, she was able to land a commission for a 14 foot bronze casting of an eagle, entitled. Rock of Liberty. She also credits Tommy O'Gorman, owner of Bronze Services of Loveland for the exceptional quality of their work.



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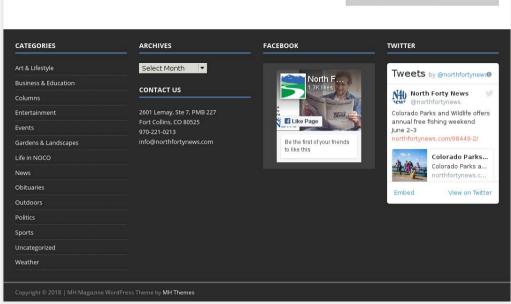
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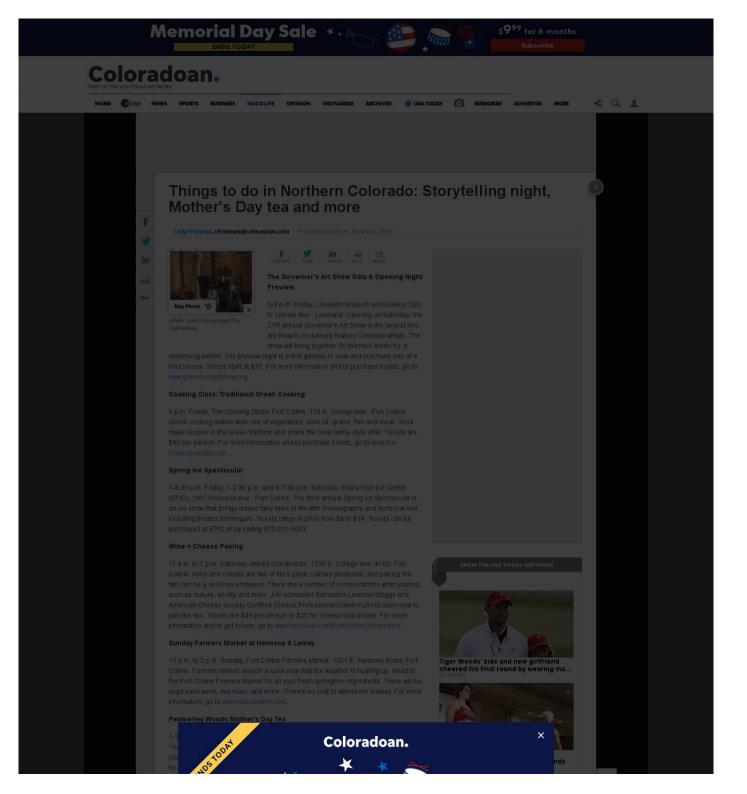
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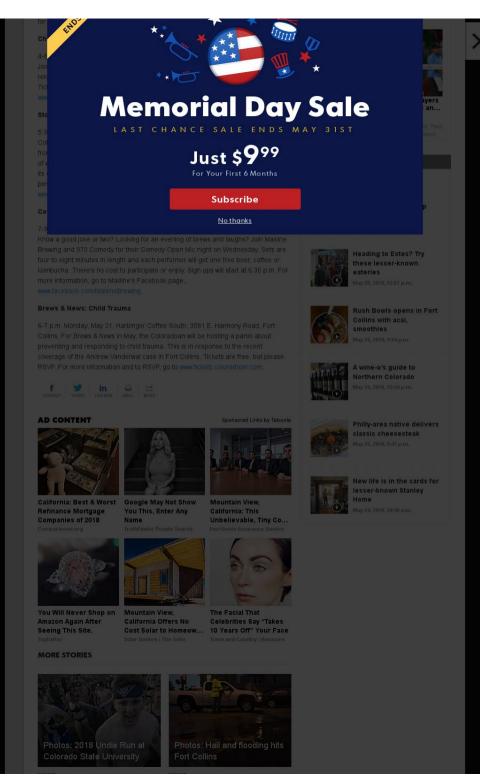
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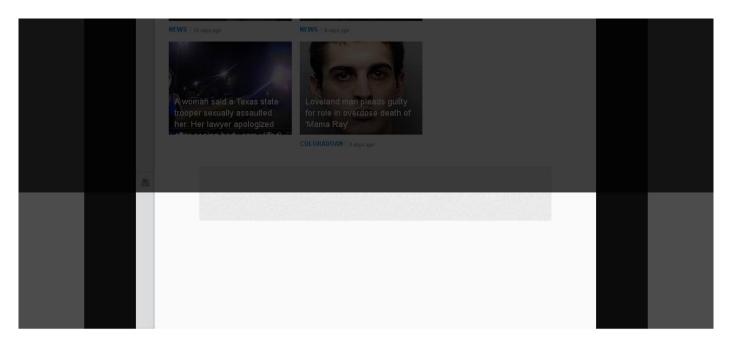
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More than 50 artists represented in annual exhibition

By Paul Albani-Burgio

Staff Writer

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Tony Briski, right, and his wife, Karen Briski, back left, are f Gala last year. (Jenny Sparks / Loveland Reporter-Herald)

What: 27th Governor's Art Show

When: May 12-June 17

Where: Main Gallery and Foote Gallery at the Loveland Museum, 503 N. Lincoln Ave., Loveland

Cost: \$5; free 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 29 and 5-9 p.m. June 8 (Loveland Night on the Town)

More info: governorsartshow.org

The Governor's Art Show is back in Loveland for its 27th year starting this weekend, and it's

bringing plenty of new offerings to the table, from an open air painting bonanza to an event that pairs art with wine (yes, really).

But the focus of the five-week event - which is said to be the largest in the state to exclusively feature work by Colorado artists - remains on the artists, around 20 of whom are new to the show this year

Show board member John Kinkade, who is also the owner of the Columbine Gallery in Loveland, said this year's jury selected 56 artists from over 350 applicants. The chosen artists come from all corners of the state, including

communities as widespread as La Junta, Grand Junction and Brush, Kinkade said. The displayed works, which consist of paintings and wood, stone and bronze sculptures, also depict a wide

Kinkade said he is excited that this year's show will include Colorado artists whose work "is collected worldwide."

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to see, because these artists are shipping to galleries all across the country," Kinkade said. "For example, sculptor Jane Debecker is from Loveland and she shows in eight galleries but only two of those are in Colorado."

One of the most prominent new artists is Fort Collins-based Tal Walton, who paints landscape scenes on canvases that are several feet in size. Kinkade said he is also pleased that Estes Park painter James Biggers, whose scenes of landscapes in Colorado and around the world are also widely collected, is returning to the show this year. Biggers is the only artist to be in the show every year, Kinkade said.

Also new to the show is Denver painter Mikael Olson. Olson said the pieces he has in the show exemplify his work, which he described as "impressionistic toward slightly expressionistic" and consisting of "a spontaneous flow of subject matter and design elements." Two of his show paintings, he said, are depictions of a recent trip to Venice that is also the focus of his solo show, which will take place at the Vail International Gallery in Vail later this summer.



Loveland sculptor Daniel Glanz's "Open Invitation" is one of the pieces in the Governor's Art Show this year. (Courtesy Governor's Art Show)

"These pieces are pushing a little more color for me and also kind of a sense of texture implying movement," he said of his work in the show.

Plein air in downtown Loveland

The festivities of this year's show don't have to end with a trip around the Loveland Museum's galleries, Kinkade said.

Those looking to enjoy a little fresh air with their art will want to head to downtown Loveland between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, for the show's first ever Plein Air Festival and Auction. During that event, 50 painters will spread out around downtown to spontaneously paint new pieces that will then be auctioned off during a live event that evening at the Rialto Theater.

The Tuesday, June 5, wine pairing event, meanwhile, will provide its participants with a whole new (and boozy) way to experience some of the show's top works. During that event, Origins Wood Fired Pizza and Wine Bar's Jeff Noffsinger will put on a two-hour wine tasting event, where he will pair wines with 11 of the show's paintings.

"He will be pairing with our Best in Show piece plus our 10 awards of merit winners," Kinkade said. "So for example he might look at Tal Walton's painting of the trees ("Seven Days") and then pick a really crisp Sauvignon Blanc to go with it."



Three paintings, including Pueblo painter Nathan Solano's "Daddy's Girl" (center), sit on the floor of the Loveland Museum last week prior to hanging for the Governo's Art Show. (Paul Albani-Burgio / Loveland Reporter-

There will also be a similar beer pairing event put on by Loveland's Verboten Brewing at the Loveland Museum on June 23. The show also will kick off from 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 11, with the annual gala. That event is being catered by Origins Wood Fired Pizza and Wine Bar.

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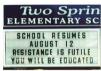
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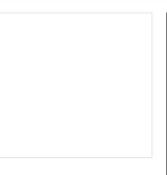


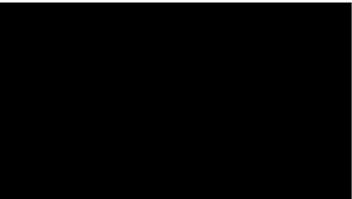
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The ultimate chocolate experience will be at the Denver Mart on Friday and Saturday where you can sample and buy the finest chocolates in Colorado from 80+ vendors. There will also be speakers, cooking demos, wine tastings, fun contests, Mother's Day gifts, games, kids activities and more spread over 30,000 square feet. Admission is \$5 and sample tickets are sold separately. Tickets are available online at COChocolateFests.com and parking is free.



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Anglers, rejoice! Cast your line and show off your skill in this tournament at Bear Creek Lake Park.

Two-person teams will compete in watercraft and shore fishing categories. The target will be rainbow or brown trout and the winner will be determined by weight with cash prizes awarded for first, second and third place. The tournament begins Saturday at 6:30 a.m. Registration is available online at Lakewood.org/FishingTournament.



9NEWS Shred-a-thon — Denver Area

Pack up your unneeded receipts, bank statements and other documents and bring them to the 2018 Shreda-thon on Saturday. The Shreda-thon is a yearly fundraiser for the Metro-Denver Crime Stoppers program. For a donation to help flight crime in your community, you can have up to three legal-sized paper boxes or kitchen sized garbage bags of personal documents shredded on the spot. There are six locations on Saturday: Westminster, Golden, downtown Denver, northeast Denver, Aurora and Centennial. For location information, click here.



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Mother's Day is all about thanking your mom for her love, compassion and kindness. However, who says you can't show your love without breaking the bank? Most mothers appreciate the value of finding the best deal, no matter the occasion. Here are some of the best Mother's Day deals around Denver.



Fairmount Cemeter

Mother's Day Tour at Fairmount Cemetery - Denver

One unique event that caught our eye takes place at a cemetery on Saturday. A special "Mother's Day Tour" at Fairmount Cemetery will offer a look at the gravesites of some of Colorado's most famous women, with actresses performing as some of those women. The roughly two-hour tour is great way to learn about and honor some of Colorado's most famous moms. The tour will be held on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$15 and mothers are free when accompanied by a paying child or adult. Tickets are available online.



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Aurora Mini-Con — Aurora

The Aurora Public Library will be hosting its first-ever free festival about comics, cosplay and all things pop culture on Saturday at the Central Library on Alameda Parkway. The family-friendly event will include superheroes, Star Wars and Game of Thrones theme crafts, panel discussions, exhibits, a cosplay costume contest and a mini Hogwarts activity. The Mini-Con runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and admission is free. For a complete list of venders and activities, visit AuroraGov.org/Mini-Con.



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Food Truck Carnival - Northglenn

Food trucks, carnival rides, brew battle and live music headline Northglenn's Food Truck Carnival. There will be 20 carnival rides, midway game booths and a few dozen food trucks. The event runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the southeast corner of 120th and I-25 and admission is free. Lots of parking will be available at the Wagon Road Park-n-Ride. To see a list of all the food trucks and their delicious creations, and to get a \$5 off carnival ticket, visit FoodTruckCarnival.com.



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Diversity TennisFest - Aurora

United States Tennis Association Colorado is holding its 12th annual Diversity TennisFest on Saturday at 10 a.m. The free tennis festival at Aurora's Utah Park aims to engage youth and parents of all ages in a fun healthy activity while teaching the benefits of the life-long sport of tennis. There will be free tennis instruction and games for youth and parents of all abilities. Rackets will be provided and registration is not required.



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Colorado Rapids vs. New York Red Bulls — Commerce City

The Rapids are back in Colorado on Saturday for a big matchup against the New York Red Bulls. It's been two years since the Red Bulls visited Dick's Sporting Goods Park. The Red Bulls (5-3-0) just defeated rival New York City FC while the Rapids (2-4-2) look to bounce back after three straight losses. Special "Are You in for 90?" ticket packages are available for this match which include a south endline ticket, a 90 Shilling beer and a co-branded Rapids t-shirt. Tickets are available online at AltitudeTickets.com.



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Denver Coin Exposition - Denver

The Denver Coin Exposition attracts not just coin collectors, but also collectors, sellers and traders of paper currency, jewelry, medals, tokens and supplies, all displayed at more than 150 tables. Coin grading services are also available. The show takes place Thursday to Saturday at the National Western Expo Hall. Admission is \$5 (or \$8 for a 3-day pass) and those 11 and under are free. This event was first published by MileHighOnTheCheap.com. For more local deals and discounts go to MileHighontheCheap.com.



Mental Wellness Block Party

Mental Wellness Walk & Block Party - Pueblo

Pueblo's annual Mental Wellness Walk and Block Party on Saturday is presented by Health Solutions, the

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Pueblo's annual Mental Weliness Walk and Block Party on Saturday is presented by Health Solutions, the Friendly Harbor Community Center and the National Alliance on Mental Illness. There are two walk options - a one mile and a 5K and both lead back to the Union Depot. The block party features lunch by donation, live entertainment, community resource tables, games, outdoor activities, a guest speaker and a dog costume contest, so dress your pup up to win a prize. The walk begins at 9 a.m. and registration is available online.



88 Drive-In

88 Drive-In — Commerce City

Kickoff the unofficial start to summer by soaking in popcorn flick at the last remaining original drive-in in the Denver metro area. The 88 Drive-In, located near I-76 and E. 88th Ave., offers the best outdoor cinematic experience. So grab the blankets and enjoy the triple feature of Rampage, Avengers: Infinity War and Super Troopers 2 this weekend. Admission is only \$8 a person and kids under 12 get in free. For estimated showtimes, visit 88drivein.net.



Westcliffe Center for the Performing Arts

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The Westclifffe Center for the Performing Arts kicks off their 2018 season with Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* at the historic Jones Theater. The classic comedy will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. as well as the following weekend May 18-20. Tickets are \$15 and patrons 18 and under are free. For tickets and more information, visit JonesTheater.com.



Glendale Raptor

Glendale Raptors vs. San Diego Legion - Glendale

The inaugural season of Major League Rugby continues on Sunday at Infinity Park. The undefeated Glendale Raptors are hosting the San Diego Legion. The 3-0 Raptors are the only undefeated team in Major League Rugby and look to continue their run in front of another loud home crowd. Sunday's match starts at 6 p.m. and the fan zone opens at 4 p.m. Tickets are available online at GlendaleRaptors.com.



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The Barn Party — Littleton

The Barn Party has grown over the last ten years into one of the hottest charity events. This year's Barn Party will feature performances from country act Midland and Blackjack Billy, plus a full open bar, all-you-can-eat BBQ buffets, mechanical bull riding, blackjack, roulette and craps tables and a night full of dancing. The night helps to support Denver Active 20-30 Children's Foundation, a non-profit for men in their 20s and 30s that raises money for disadvantaged children through fundraising. The Barn Party will be held on Saturday at the Barns at The Polo Reserve in Littleton. Tickets will sell out, so get yours now online.



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Spring Bee and Honey Festival - Wheat Ridge

Following the success of the annual Colorado Honey Festival in September, Four Seasons Farmers and Artisans Market is adding a Spring Bee and Honey Festival this year. The Festival will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Spring Bee and Honey Festival at Four Seasons celebrates bees, beekeeping, pollinators of all kinds, and of course, honey! Festival attendees can sample different kinds of honey, listen to live music, and attend presentations on Native Bees, Plants for Pollinators, Bee Safe Neighborhoods and Beekeeping Basics. This event was first published by MileHighOnTheCheap.com. For more local deals and discounts go to MileHighontheCheap.com.

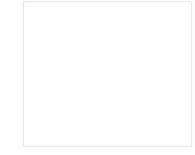
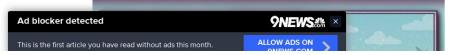




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Colorado National Speedway — Dacono

Located just north of Denver along I-25, Colorado National Speedway is a lightning-fast 3/8 paved oval track that features some of the fiercest short-track competition found anywhere. Saturday nights at CNS are family-friendly, highly-entertaining and affordable! Practice starts at 3:30 p.m. and racing starts at 6 p.m. with Super Stock, Legend, Bandelero, Grand American Modified and Figure 8 races on the schedule. If you don't know what that all means, don't worry. You'll love it. Tickets are available at ColoradoSpeedway.com.



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Opera Theatre of the Rockles performs Gluseppe Verdi's beloved "Aida" with three performances with the Colorado Springs Chorale at the Ent Center for the Arts. Champagne gaia Thursday, Tickets: \$24-65, UCCSpresents.org, or the Ent Center Box Office, operatheatreoftherockles.org

THURSDAY

Many local fans await Texas alternative-rock **Jackopierce** with Marie Miller, 7 p.m. at The Black Sheep, 2106 E. Platte Ave. Jackopierce had a 10-year run until 1997 and reunited in 2002. \$20-25. blacksheeprocks.com

THURSDAY



Red Rocks turns purple with The Purple Experience's "A Tribute to Prince" in Morrison, Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Benefit for Colorado Public Television, axs.com The experience will be in Pueblo Memorial Holl on July 21.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

At the Classic Muscle Show and Go, bring your hot pre-'88 classic to PPIR and drag race against your friends, or just show it off, noon-10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 16650 Mildway Ranch Road, Fountain. You can camp out at "Burnouts, Burgers and Brews." classic muscleshow.com

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

The J. Robert Oppenheimer story, "Irreversible," by Counterweight Theatre Lab, through May 27, Pikes Peak Market, 9 S. Weber St. counterweighttheatre.com

FRIDAY

For the anime lovers ages 12-18, an **Anime Prom**, 6-8 p.m. at Library 21c, 1175 Chapel Hills Drive. Dress cosplay if you'd like, ppld.org

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Opening for the 27th annual **Governor's Art Show** in Loveland, a juried show of Colorado artists through June 17. A benefit for Rotary-sponsored projects, governorsartshow.org

SATURDAY

A Vette lover's delight, the 26th annual **Colorado Springs Corvette Club**'s "Fun in the Sun," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Corvette Center, 18510 Midway Ranch Road, Fountain. A car entry fee if you want to show your car, otherwise there's no admission.

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A longtime car show tradition, **Stockers Car Club**, opens its season at 9 a.m., 2165 Academy Place, north of Constitution Avenue, free.

SATURDAY

For girls and dads, a Roaring '20s, Great Gatsby **Daddy Daughter Dance** and dinner hosted by the City of Colorado Springs Community Centers, 6-9 p.m. at the Colorado Springs DoubleTree, 1775 E. Cheyenne Mountain Blvd. For girls 16 and younger with dads or their father figures. \$40, coloradosprings.gov

SATURDAY

The annual day to **Stamp Out Hunger**. Fill bags with nonperishable food and leave them out for letter carriers to pick up when they deliver the mail. It's amazing how many thousands of pounds of food will be delivered to Care and Share Food Bank. It's a nationwide project.

SATURDAY

Love him tender as Joseph Hall's **Eivis: Rock N' Remember Tribute** arrives at Stargazers Theatre, 10 S. Parkside Drive. Show time 8 p.m., \$20 plus ticketing fee, \$30 VIP. stargazerstheatre.com

SATURDAY

Pretty spring fashions beckon at the downtown Spring Fashion Crawl, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting point is Terra Verde Boutique, 208 N. Tejon St., for a free, self-guided passport tour of downtown boutiques. Discounts, gifts, treats and a Salaam Clothing Trunk Show, downtownes com/fashion

SATURDAY

That whir you hear is the return of the tiny birds to be celebrated at the annual **Humming Bird Experience**, Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center, 2120 N. Cheyenne Cañon Road. 10 a.m.-3
p.m., free. Guided walk, raptors, plants hummingbirds like, beekeeping and other activities. Special banding sessions for those registered for pikespeakbirdingandnaturefestival.org

SATURDAY

Oh what surprising things you will learn at the 45-minute **Walking Tours of Historic Old Colorado City**. Start at 10:30 a.m., hosted by Pikes Peak Library District's Old Colorado City
Library, 2419 W. Pikes Peak Ave. School-age youngsters through adults. No registration.

SATURDAY

Join CC students and the community in the Worner Quad for a Llamapalooza concert by Smino, Jay Som, Webster X & Lex Allen, and Crumb, 2-10 p.m., 902 N. Cascade Ave. Part of the Colorado College Music and Arts Festival. \$15 at the Worner Desk, 902 N. Cascade Ave.

SUNDAY

An Africa Day cultural celebration with food, dancing and art, 4 p.m., Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade Ave., free. Another treat from a different part of the world, **Music and Dance from Bail**, 3 p.m., Packard Performance Hall, 5 W. Cache la Poudre St. Free.

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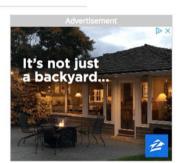




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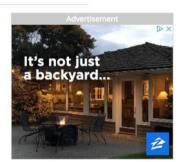




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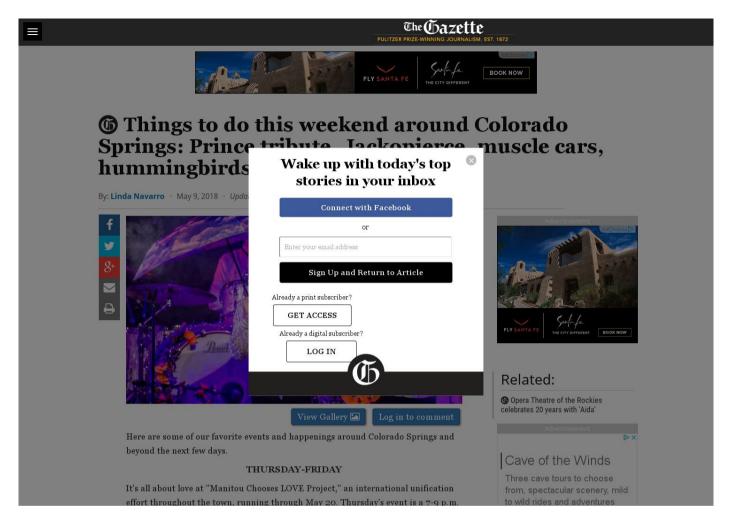
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Pueblo artists Kim Mackey and Nathan Solano have been chosen to present their artwork in the 27th annual Colorado Governor's Art Show in Loveland.



The exhibit will run from May 12 to June 17. The show is a juried fine art show that is exclusively



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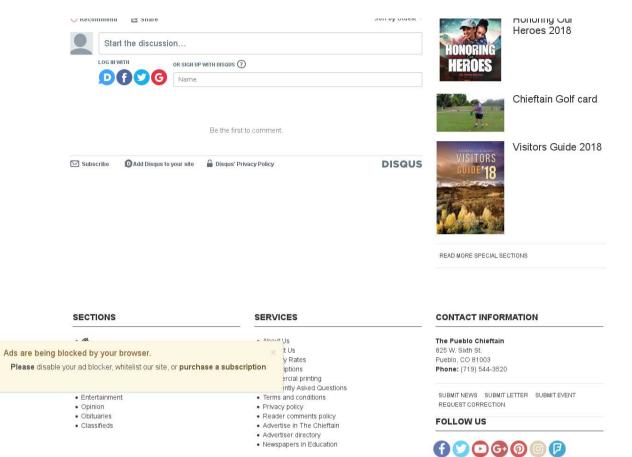


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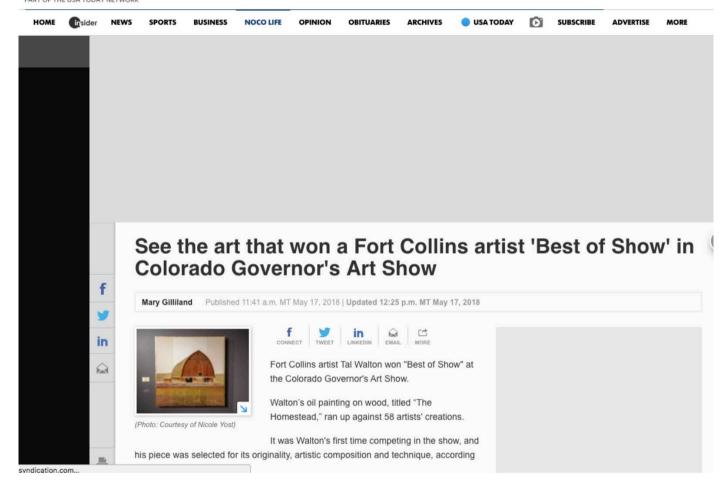
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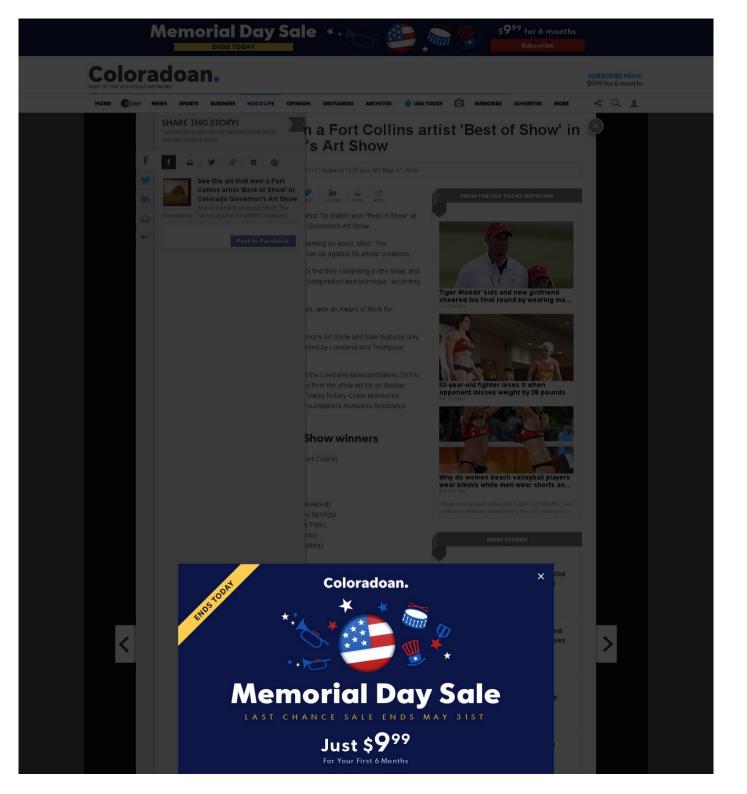
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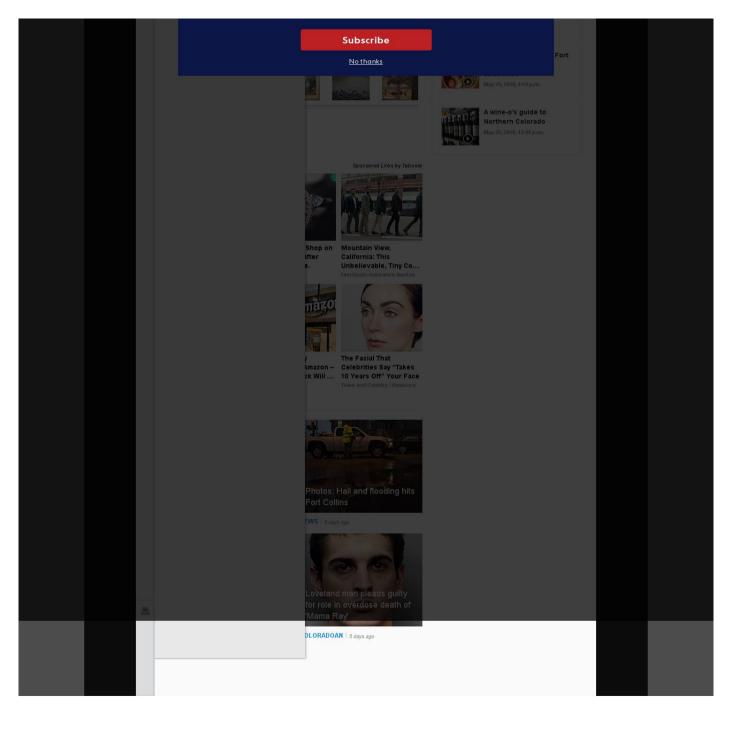
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Fort Collins artist's painting awarded top prize at Governor's Art Show

By Paul Albani-Burgio

Reporter-Herald Staff Writer

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Fort Collins painter Tal Walton was awarded "Best of Show" for "The Homestead." (Courtesy of Governor's Art Show)

Loveland's annual Governor's Art Show features pieces by artists from across Colorado but the winner of this year's "Best of Show" is no stranger to Northern Colorado.

The show's committee announced this week that Fort Collins painter Tal Walton had received that honor for his oil painting on wood "The Homestead," which depicts a barn within a prairie scene. Walton's piece beat out more than 200 works by the shows' 57 other artists.

Columbine Gallery co-owner John Kinkade organized the eight-member committee that voted on the honor. He said the committee appreciated the "edginess" and "unique perspective" of Walton's painting.



Manitou Springs artist Karen Storm was honored with an award of merit for "The Sentinel." (Courtesy of Governor's Art Show)



an award of merit for "Yellowstone Song." (Courtes of Governor's Art Show)

appreciated that the artist took some liberties with the perspective of the barn that gave this piece certain edginess," he said. "They found it to be a powerful image and also appreciated that it took what is a traditional theme and subject and treated it in more of a contemporary manner."

Adding to the contemporary flair of Walton's painting was Walton's usage of gold leaf in the piece.

"They liked the use of the gold leaf in the foreground and the juxtaposition of the gold leaf

in relation to the earthy barn subject matter." he said, "Several of them felt like it was giving





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in relation to the earthy barn subject matter," he said. "Several of them felt like it was giving importance to that traditional subject by playing it up with the gold leaf."

"The manufacturing process can lead businesses to cut corners where they can. But corners cannot be cut when it comes to nutrients and our pets' health."

Kinkade said Walton is an artist whose work is known and collected worldwide. However, he just recently did the barn paintings for which he was awarded.

"I've been begging him to apply for years and here he is in his first year and he's won "Best of Show," he said.

Nine other artists, including a sculptor from Fort Collins, also received awards of merit for pieces in the show.

The following artists received those awards of merit: Dix Baines "Evening Fire" (Parker);

Nicolo Balkanski "Afternoon Passage" (Lakewood); Michael Baum "Mist of Ptarmigan" (Manitou Springs); Michael Clark "Spring's First Lilacs" (Estes Park); Jeremy Manyik "Afternoon Leisure" (La Junta); James Moore "Yellowstone Song" (Fort Collins); Mikael Olson "Many Suppers" (Denver); Desmond O'Hagan "Sunlit, Wazee Street, Denver" (Denver); Karen Storm "The Sentinel" (Manitou Springs); Ginger Wheelock "Snowy Fields" (Castle Rock).

Kinkade also said the art show had gotten off to a strong start at its opening night gala event last week. Organizers were pleased that this year's event had generated \$22,000 more in sales than last year's. The Governor's Art Show runs through June 17 at the Loveland Museum, 503 N. Lincoln Ave.

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Windsor is holding a safety fair for tornado anniversary

Other events happening throughout Loveland, region

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The town of Windsor is marking the 10th anniversary of the devastating tornado with a public safety day in Boardwalk Park, which took a direct hit on May 22, 2018.

The Public Safety Fair and Awareness Day will be held 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in Boardwalk Park, 100 N. Fifth St., Windsor, "Remember the Past by Preparing for the Future" at the interactive outdoor family fair that lets kids climb on, explore and learn about the trucks, boats, and cars that are used to keep the town safe and clean. Website: windsorgov.com.

Also on the regional calendar are:

TUESDAY

Social Dance Party, 6:30-9:45 p.m. Majestic Gathering Place, 315 E. Fourth St., Loveland. Sessions include lessons at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m., with general dancing between the lessons and after the second one. \$5 per person; benefits the Odd Fellows Lodge. Call 401-447-0007.

Lifetree Cafe: God and Gays: An Hour of Civil Conversation, noon, Lifetree Cafe at Group Publishing, 1515 Cascade Ave., Loveland, and 7 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4650 Sunview Drive, Loveland. Program features the filmed stories of Jeff Chu, author of "Does Jesus Really Love Me? A Gay Christian's Pilgrimage in Search of God in America," and Christopher Yuan. author of "Out of a Far Country." Free, Call 292-4938 or visit lifetreeloveland.com for the Group session or 667-4506 or immanuelloveland.org for the Immanuel session.

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St. Matthew's Medical Clinic, 6 p.m., House of Neighborly Service Life Center, 1511 E. 11th St., Suite 170, Loveland. Free, Christian-based clinic for those in the Loveland community who don't have medical insurance and/or can't afford high deductibles. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 624-3425. Website: stmatthewsmedicalclinic.org.

Wooly Knitters, 1-3 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Erion Room, Loveland. Ongoing knitting group meets every



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Bingo to Support Fort Collins Lions Club, 7 p.m., Bingo Planet, 281 29th St., Loveland. \$8. Call 226-1482.

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. For ages 4-7. Free. Call 962-2587.

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Book Talk and Signing with Sandhya Menon, 6 p.m., Old Firehouse Bookstore, 232 Walnut St., Fort Collins. The Colorado young adult author will talk about her latest book, "Twinkle, With Love." Free. Call 484-7898 or visit oldfirehousebooks.com.

Public Safety Fair and Awareness Day, 5-7 p.m., Boardwalk Park, 100 N. Fifth St., Windsor. "Remember the Past by Preparing for the Future" at the interactive outdoor family fair that lets kids climb on, explore and learn about the trucks, boats, and cars that are used to keep the town safe and clean. Website: windsorgov.com.

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Governor's Art Show Beer Pairing Event, 5-7 p.m., Loveland Museum, 503 N. Lincoln Ave., Loveland. With Verboten Brewery. \$15. Website: governorsartshow.org.

Fort Collins Cat Rescue & Spay/Neuter Clinic has hired a pet behaviorist and will offer two educational seminars to the public to help pet owners better understand how their beloved cats and dogs are communicating with them.

Cat Behavior Seminar, 6-7:30 p.m., McKee 4-H Building at The Ranch, 5260 Arena Circle, at The Ranch, 5260 Arena Circle, Loveland, Veterinarian Dr. Cheryl Kolus will present "Unraveling the Mysteries of Cat Speak." A \$20 donation requested. Registration is required. Dogs and cats should be left at home. Call 484-8516 or visit fccrsnc.org.

Milner-Schwarz House Museum Open, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 710 S. Railroad Ave., Loveland. Loveland Historical Society members free, non-members \$2. Not handicapped accessible, but a video of the interior is available. No pets. Call 744-0453.

Loomy Knitters Charitable Group, 1-3 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Erion Room, Loveland. Group donates cash and handmade items annually to local and worldwide organizations. A knitting loom, loom needle, yarn, darning needle and scissors are needed. No registration required. Call 962-2401.

Tatting Group, 10 a.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. Bring a shuttle or tatting needles and crochet thread and learn to make lace or drop in to observe. No registration or fee required. Call 962-2401.

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The Larimer Chorale: "Celtic Journey," 7:30 p.m., Clearwater Church, 2700 S. Lemay Ave., Fort Collins. Poetry and music from Ireland and Wales and England, complete with pipers and Irish dancers, offers a preview of the music the Chorale will be performing on their upcoming tour to the British Isles. preconcert talk will start at 6:45 p.m. \$20 adults, \$15 students and first responders, ages 8 and under free. Call 416-9348 or visit larimerchorale.org.

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Celtic Woman, 7 p.m., Budweiser Events Center, 5290 Arena Circle, Loveland. Traditional Irish music and contemporary song celebrating Ireland's history and the vibrant spirit of modern Ireland. \$43-\$103. Call 1-877-544-8499 or visit budweisereventscenter.com.

Our Community Values, 7-0 p.m., Devereaux Room at the Rialto Theater Center, 222 E. Fourth St., Loveland. Satori Bahus-Meyer will discuss self-care, how to approach having a conversation with someone who might be mentally ill, promoting positive messages in media, ending stigma and information on resources. Call 667-9502.

"The Art of Feng Shui: Creating the Space for Change," 7-9 p.m., New Thought Northern Colorado Center for Spiritual Living, 5628 McWhinney Blvd., Loveland. Amanda Finch will present an overview of feng shui and how the principles apply to home and work environments. \$5. Call 215-7606 or email spre2012@yahoo.com.

Artist Talk with Chloe West, 6 p.m., Artworks Loveland, 310 N. Railroad Ave., Loveland. An exhibit by West, "To Name Another Thing," runs through May 26. Website: artworksloveland.org.

Genealogy Assistance, 1 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. The Larimer County Genealogical Society offers one-on-one help for genealogy research every Thursday in the library's genealogy area. Free. Call 962-2402.

Search Engine Optimization, noon-1:30 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave.,



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Hookin' Up: Crochet, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland, Adults of all levels are welcome. Bring your own projects. Beginners can bring a size H crochet hook and some worsted weight yarn. Free. Call 962-2401.

Drop-In Dance, 7-9 p.m., Odd Fellows, 319 E. Fourth St., Loveland. \$1. Call 667-4584.

Humpty Dumpty Storytime, 9 and 10 a.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. For ages birth to 2 1/2 and caregivers. Free. Call 962-2587.

Library Play Group, 10 a.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. For ages 0-5 years old and their caregivers. Free. Call 962-2587.

Family Storytime, 4:15 p.m., Loveland Public Library, 300 N. Adams Ave., Loveland. For ages 2-8. Free. Call 962-2587.

Loveland Mountain Club Hike: Lily Mountain, 4 miles round-trip. Call Carol at 685-4943 or email Ruggmor@aol.com to sign up. Non-members welcome. Visit lovelandmountainclub.org.

Outdoor Safety, 5:30-6:30 p.m., River Bluffs Open Space, just west of Interstate 25 on County Road 32E, Windsor. Join a naturalist to learn about safety and preparedness outdoors. Free. Registration required at offero.larimer.org. Call 619-4565.

History Brown Bag Series, noon-1 p.m., Greeley History Museum, 714 Eighth St., Greeley. Kim Grant will discuss the Endangered Places Program in Colorado. Call 350-9222.

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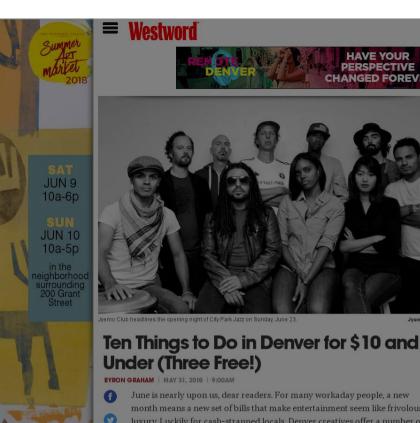
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Coração Brazilian Quartet

Thursday, May 31, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Nocturne

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Comprising Eric Gunnison on piano, Bill Kopper on guitar, Bill McCrossen on bass, and Raoul Rossiter on drums and percussion, the Coração Brazilian Quartet united over a shared love of Brazilian music, including Bossa Nova, Samba, Chiro and Baio. Every Thursday night at local jazz joint Nocturne, the quartet's talented members work through a repertoire of Brazillian composers such as Pixinguinha, Antônio Carlos Jobim, João Donato and many, many more. Sway to the songs of South America every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and enjoy the Coração Brazilian Quartet's weekly residency while it lasts. Admission costs \$8 at the door. Visit Nocturne's events calendar to learn more and make reservations.



Guest List producer/emcee Ben Bryant

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Guest List Comedy Show Thursday, May 31, 8 p.m. The Bakery Arts Warehouse

\$5

Ben Bryant's aisle-packing Guest List Comedy Show returns to the Bakery Arts Warehouse for another cavalcade of Mile High mirth merchants. The tightly-curated lineup includes local favorites Nicholai Roscoe, Brett Hiker, Caitie Hannan, Geoff Tice, ShaNae Ross and headliner John Tole, plus an unholy hybrid of sketch, standup, video and various humorous hijinks. Attendees can also expect a few drop-in sets. Tickets cost \$5 via Eventbrite. Admission includes free beer and Sexy Pizza, courtesy of sponsors Pabst Blue Ribbon and Sexpot Comedy.



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Colorado Governor's Art Show & Sale

Colorado Governor's Art Show and Sale Friday, June 1 to 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Loveland Museum/Gallery

\$5

Though the exhibition debuted last month on May 12, the Colorado Governor's Art Show and Sale is still in full swing. The display continues through the weekend with the The Plein Air Festival and Auction, which offers guests insight into the artists' process and a chance to bid on works. In addition to a fine shop-portunity and arty party, the Governor's Art Show also has an altruistic component: A portion of the proceeds from sales will be donated to the Thompson Education Foundation's Homeless Assistance Fund along with a number of other worthy causes and charitable organizations. Admission is free for museum members and \$5 for everyone else. Visit the Colorado Governor's Art Show and Sale home page for more details.



Denver Open Media

Open Music Sessions: Kid Astronaut Friday, June 1, 7 to 10 p.m. Denver Open Media

Free

One block west of the Santa Fe Arts District's beloved monthly art walk, Denver Open Media showcases the local creatives who make Denver's music, filmmaking, comedy and various other arts scenes special. Co-sponsored by Sexpot Comedy and KGNU Community Radio, Open Music Sessions spotlights the Intendence Film Festival before welcoming headliner Kid Astronaut to rock the house. Can't be there in person? The show will be simulcast on Channel 57 and DOM's live stream. Admission is free; visit Denver Open Media's Facebook events page to learn more.



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Friday Night Weird: Taxi Driver

Friday, June 1, 8:45 p.m.

Boedecker Theater \$6.50 to \$12

The 71st Cannes Film Festival myear, but the programmers at Fretrospective series to Cannes' is screening past Palme d'Or wint films that raised heckles, divide home empty handed. The series widely misunderstood tale of a mohawked Robert DeNiro) and generally considered a masterp audience when it premiered in Dairy Center's box office page.

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Midnight Madness: Spirited Away
June 1 to 2, midnight
Landmark Esquire

\$9.50

A lovingly animated feast for the eyes and the imagination, Hayao Miyazaki's Oscar-winning *Spirited A way* retains every bit of its wonder some sixteen years after its initial release. The charmingly dream-logic-driven tale of Chihiro, a ten year old kid who wanders through an abandoned theme park into a whimsical spirit world populated by strange creatures, ghosts and witches, *Spirited A way* is arguably the finest feature from Japan's revered Studio Ghibli. In a bit of bad news for logophobes, the film will be shown in the original Japanese with English subtitles. Visit the Landmark Esquire's box-office page to buy tickets, \$9.50, and find out more.



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Denver Metro Farmers' Marke

Farmer's Market Opening Day Saturday, June 2, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Southwest Plaza

Free

Summertime has arrived in earnest and Denver's longest-running Farmers' Market is returning just in time. Celebrate the season-opening day of Metro Denver's Farmers' Market, a local tradition dating back 41 years. Shop for farm-fresh produce, handmade goods and an array of other toothsome treats from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday from June 2 until October 27. In addition to stocking their shelves, guests can also consult resident expert Auma Gosh for recipes and recommendations. Visit the Metro Denver Farmers' Market's home page for more details.



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Mile High Soul Club Saturday, June 2, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Syntax Physic Opera

Attention, groove goblins: Perennial Best Of Denver Award-winner Mile High Soul Club returns to Syntax Physic Opera for another evening of boogieing to the sounds of yesteryear. With a hit-packed stack of vinyl 45s, Mile High Soul Club is dedicated to providing all the sounds you need to get down, this time courtesy of the Portland-based special guest, DJ A-Train. Admission costs \$5 at the door. Visit Mile High Soul Club's Facebook events page for

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Bonsai Show by Darrell Whitley June 3 to 10; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Denver Botanic Gardens \$9 to \$12.50

Among the most labor-intensive

species in the plant kingdom, nothing inspires the art of gardening quite like bonsai trees. Known for delicate beauty and the almost meditative patience it takes to cultivate them, properly-maintained bonsai can live up to 500 years in a suitable environment. Discover more about what makes these little trees so special at the Bonsai Show by Darrell Whitley, which premieres on Sunday, June 3 at the York Street location of the Denver Botanic Gardens and runs every day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Sunday, June 10. A handy greenthumb with a deep reverence for the centuries-old Japanese cultivation technique, Whitley's collection of bonsai are meticulously pruned and adapted to Colorado's unique climate. Enjoy these living sculptures free with museum admission; visit the Denver Botanic Gardens box-office page to buy tickets, \$9 to \$12.50 and the Facebook events page to learn more.



City Park Jazz: Jyemo Club Sunday, June 3, 6 to 8 p.m. City Park

Free

A cherished institution for local music lovers, City Park Jazz is jump-starting the 2018 season with a spicy blend of sounds courtesy of the Denver-based Jyemo Club. Spearheaded by Jonny Jyemo, the ten-piece ensemble includes members from four different countries whose influence is

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felt in their toe-tapping hybrid of Latin and Caribbean beats with soulful bilingual singing and funky flourishes. The concert series continues every Sunday until August 5. Admission is free. Visit the City Park Jazz events calendar to learn more.

Looking for more to do? Visit the Westword calendar. And if you have an event you want us to consider for this list, please send the details to editorial@westword.com.



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