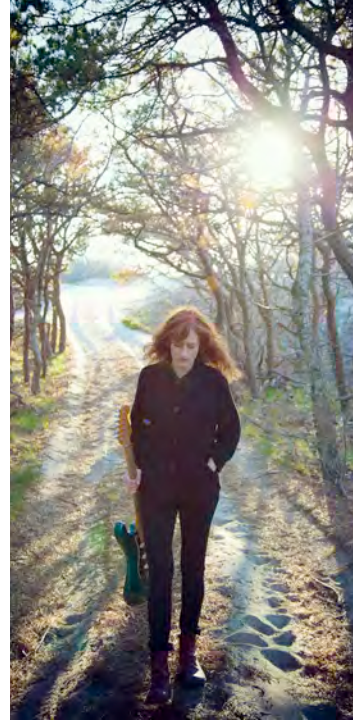


Loveland Summer: An overflow of art



ART, MUSIC, FILM - Summer offerings at the Loveland Museum, Foote Lagoon and the Rialto Theater span a range that includes paintings by Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, a performance by legendary singer-songwriter Patty Larkin and a full schedule of cheap-date movies, old and new.

Museum gallery, island stage and historic screen all booked for season

Full-blooming menus of art in all its various forms have always been staples of Loveland's summer life.

This year the Loveland Museum, the historic Rialto Theater and the Foote Lagoon Amphitheater have calendars packed with live music performances, rare film screenings, intriguing art exhibits and other events. The offerings are so varied that no Loveland resident or visitor

has the right to say, "There's nothing to do here."

This edition of City Update draws partly from our Cultural Services Department's quarterly newsletter, "Aha!", to give readers a preview of just a few of the cultural offerings that will enliven our summer. Find all the details in the electronic version of "Aha!" at www.cityofloveland.org/Aha.

WALK THE GALLERY

One of America's most accomplished and celebrated Native American artists opens an exhibit at the Loveland Museum on July 1, extending the museum's long tradition of bringing only the highest-quality art exhibitions to our

city.

Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, one of the finest indigenous talents in the United States, has gained an international reputation for her cross-cultural reach into themes such as conflict, compassion, peace, the cycle of life, irony and identity. The July opening of "In the Footsteps of My Ancestors" covers all of that territory and more.

Her published artist's statement begins with a redefinition. "I am a cultural arts worker..." she writes, adding that her heritage as a member of the Salish-Kootenai Nation in Montana guides that work. "I use humor and satire to present

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narratives on ethical treatment of animals, humans and our planet. My work is philosophically centered by my strong traditional Salish beliefs.”

FACE THE MUSIC

Ask for a summer Top Five list from any Loveland resident, and music at Foote Lagoon gets one of the quickest mentions. The tradition of amphitheater concerts at Civic Center Plaza renews on June 21 when songwriter/guitarist legend Patty Larkin comes to the island stage.

Larkin launched her late-blooming recording career in her middle 30s with the release of “Step Into the Light” in 1985. Twelve albums later she reigns as a “triple threat” performer, combining inventive songwriting, compelling vocals and guitar work that led a New York Times critic to describe her as “a virtuoso guitarist and mood shaper.”

And that’s just for openers. Five lagoon dates that follow bring a mix of top-drawer entertainers that the outdoor series is famous for. See the lineup below.

CHEAP-DATE FLICKS

The historic Rialto Theater on Fourth Street in downtown Loveland was, after all, built for the movies. This summer’s offerings reach into the distant past, with



The Foote Lagoon stage is one of Northern Colorado’s favorite summer concert venues.

Barbra Streisand’s “Funny Girl” among resurrections that will make the grand old theater a time machine. The children’s program offers another chance to see Disney’s 2017 masterpiece “Coco,” one of its most inventive and original animation releases.

A Friday night series features \$3 seats for recent releases, such as last year’s box-office hit “Wonder Woman,” and old favorites including the campy, cultish, comedy classics “Airplane!” and “Office Space” that people never seem to get tired of.

LIVE! at Foote’s island stage and Hammond’s shell

June 21: Patty Larkin

“Soundscape experiments” redefine boundaries of folk-urban pop, as Larkin’s voice and guitar take listeners on a sonic excursion.

June 28: Ryan Shupe & The Rubberband

Utah-based band has lit up audiences on their tour schedule with an utterly original synthesis of rock and bluegrass. Get ready to dance.

July 5: Face

At the Hammond Amphitheater, North Lake Park, Boulder-based all-vocal rock band has developed an international following for their inventively arranged harmonic rock.

July 12: Narrow Gauge

One of Colorado’s most accomplished cover bands, Denver-based Narrow Gauge delivers an amazing mix of country and classic rock.

July 19: Rusty 44 Band

Five of Northern Colorado’s best pickers and fiddlers serve up a first-rate menu of fiery, flat-picked Americana and bluegrass.

July 26: Jarabe Mexicano

Performing on traditional mariachi instruments, Jarabe’s arrangements transcend the genre with harmonized Spanish-and-English vocals, revamped rock & roll hits and reggae classics.

More at www.cityofloveland.org/Aha

Editor’s Note

Some of the events described in City Update will have already occurred by the time some readers receive it in the mail. Here’s why: This newsletter is included with Loveland utility bills that are mailed to customers throughout the month. That means that by month’s end, a few readers will see promotions for past events. We try to stay a month ahead, but sometimes are compelled to feature events that are scheduled after our monthly press dates. Yes, we get phone calls and emails near the end of each month from readers who are disappointed with late notice on events they missed.

Here’s a solution:

The electronic edition of City Update is available online on the first day of each month. Find it at www.cityofloveland.org/CityUpdate. Click on the most recent edition and you will never have to miss out on a City offering. If you wish, dip into the archive of past editions. Thanks for reading City Update. We’re always happy to hear from you.

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Loveland emergency responders need citizens' help to deal with illegal fireworks

Like most Americans, Loveland residents celebrate the Fourth of July with picnics, parties and sometimes, illegal fireworks.

Illegal fireworks such as bottle rockets, cherry bombs, mortars, M-80's and Roman candles, send pets running for cover and exasperate neighbors. They can also cause serious eye injuries, severe burns to hands and faces, and worse. They can be profoundly disturbing for veterans or anyone suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, and on top of that, pose additional fire danger in our already arid landscape.

Despite the many dangers associated with illegal fireworks, every year, the City's Emergency Communications Center lights up with calls from residents, reporting that 'someone' is setting them off and pleading with dispatchers to make the noise and aggravation stop. And every year, the calls increase. On July 4, 2014 dispatch received a total of 299 fireworks complaints. Last year that number was 410 – a 37 percent increase.

According to Assistant Police Chief Tim Brown, the problem is challenging. First, even with every police officer on the streets, those hundreds of fireworks complaints are coming in on top of regular calls for disturbances, car accidents, drunk drivers and various other 'normal' calls. Second, more often than not, even when an officer arrives on-scene, those who made the calls

are unwilling to identify the people shooting off the fireworks, even when they know who it was. Often, when an officer arrives, there is no one actively shooting fireworks so there is nothing in progress for the officer to observe. "That leaves us with limited recourse," said Brown. "We need citizens' help to enforce the law. If people aren't willing to identify the violators and the officers cannot identify the individual in possession of, or lighting fireworks, our options are pretty limited."

In order for Loveland Police to be able to cite offenders, they need a detailed description of the violator (clothing, height, weight, other identifiers), the specific location and description of the fireworks used, and contact information for the caller should follow up be necessary.

Without the appropriate evidence

Fireworks, Food, Fun!

July 4th at North Lake Park:

- Loveland Concert Band performs
- Vintage car show
- North Lake Park train rides
- Flag raising - 10 a.m., Lone Tree School

The Swim Beach, playground and basketball courts will be closed July 3-4. On July 4, parking will be available on 29th from Duffield to the golf course, with handicap parking from Taft to Beech Drive.

Personal fireworks, alcoholic beverages, pets (except service dogs) and overnight camping in North Lake Park, are prohibited.

For more information and maps, see bit.ly/lovelandjuly4 or call 962-2727.

to support prosecution, police officers may be able to seize and destroy illegal fireworks but they cannot hold the offenders responsible through the courts. More importantly, the officers cannot help the neighborhood return to its peaceful and safe state of normalcy.

While catching people in the act is challenging, when it does happen, the consequences can be significant. Adult offenders can face up to a \$1,000 fine plus court costs, possible community service, a year of probation and payment for damages. If arson charges are filed, the court costs, fines and possible attorney fees add up quickly. Fines for juveniles are generally less but they may have to attend education classes (offender pays approximately \$100 for the class), do community service and pay a \$500 fine. And because they are minors, parents must be involved in all proceedings and may have to take off work.

Both the Police and Fire departments are asking residents to celebrate Independence Day in a way that maintains neighborhood peace and safety. "Fireworks, both legal and illegal, cause a lot of damage, so we advise people to not use them. Instead we encourage residents to attend the City of Loveland Fireworks display at Lake Loveland, and celebrate safely," said Ned Sparks, Loveland Fire Rescue Authority, Community Safety Division Chief/Fire Marshal.

For info on fireworks safety, go to www.cpsc.gov/Safety-Education/Safety-Education-Centers/Fireworks.

Show Off Your Independence!

July 4th
North Lake Park
29th St. & Taft Ave.



- 10 am** Raising of the Flag
- 10 am - 2 pm** School House Open
- 11 am** Vendor Booths Open & Train Rides
- 1:30 - 2:30 pm** Breathless in Berthoud
Border Morris Dancing at Shelter #1
- 2 - 8 pm** Mobile Recreation Trailer
presented by Kaiser Permanente
- 8 - 9:17 pm** Loveland Concert Band
at Amphitheater
- 9:17 pm** Fireworks Show

Open Lands & Trails July Programs & Activities



Image Credit: Paul Jarvis

- 7/7: Guided Bird Walk
- 7/14: Weekend Weed Warriors
- 7/15: Astronomy Night
- 7/19: Preschool Environmental Education (PEEPs)
- 7/20: Storytelling at River's Edge
- 7/25: Wednesday Weed Warriors
- 7/27: Friday Fun Orienteering & Full-Moon Hike



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Back to
the Future
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Weather permitting. More info: cityofloveland.org/parksrecreation

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RECOGNIZED AS A RELIABLE PUBLIC POWER PROVIDER



LWP staff, Carrie Burgess and John Shepard accept the Diamond-level Reliable Public Power award in Raleigh, North Carolina.



Loveland Water and Power has earned a

Diamond-level Reliable Public Power Provider (RP3)[®] designation from the American Public Power Association for providing reliable and safe electric service. Neil James, Manager of

Distribution Operations at Santee Cooper, South Carolina and chair of the Association's RP3 Review Panel, presented the designations on April 30 during the Association's annual Engineering & Operations Technical Conference held in Raleigh, N.C.

The RP3 designation, which lasts for three years, recognizes public power

utilities that demonstrate proficiency in four key disciplines: reliability, safety, workforce development, and system improvement. Criteria include sound business practices and a utility-wide commitment to safe and reliable delivery of electricity. Loveland Water and Power joins more than 240 public power utilities nationwide that hold the RP3 designation.

"This designation is about more than just reliability. It's about operational excellence," said James. "These utilities and their communities should be proud to represent the best of the best in the areas of reliability, safety, workforce development, and system improvement."

"This award is a tribute to the men and women of this utility who work tirelessly to ensure that our customers receive power around the clock regardless of weather or adverse environmental conditions," said Joe Bernosky, Director of Loveland Water and Power. "They are true professionals."

What's In My Water?

The Water Quality Report will be available on the City of Loveland's website by June 30th of this year.

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CYCLE AND SOAK

Keep your lawn healthy and save money this summer by using the “cycle and soak” watering method. Cycle and soak is an irrigation technique where water is applied in multiple shorter cycles. Dividing your irrigation cycle into two or three parts allows your dirt to better absorb the water.

WHY:

The soil type in the front range region is primarily clay. The space between particles in clay is small and it can take water longer to soak in. For clay soils LWP recommends allowing more time for infiltration when irrigating.

CYCLE 1



WAIT
30 MINUTES
TO 1 HOUR

CYCLE 2



WAIT
30 MINUTES
TO 1 HOUR

CYCLE 3



HOW TO:

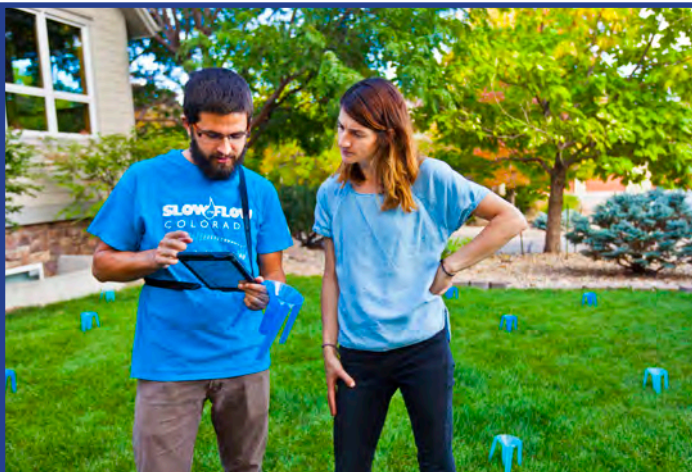
Simply take the total watering time for and divide it into multiple cycles. For example, instead of watering for 15 minutes, set your sprinklers to water three times at 5 minutes. Wait 30 minutes to an hour before watering again.

BENEFITS:

1. Allowing water to soak into the soil fully prevents **run-off and improves water efficiency.** This can help save water and keep your utility bill low this summer.
2. It improves the health of your lawn. Allowing grass to have the time to properly absorb moisture enables the roots to grow deeper and creates a healthier, thicker, greener lawn.

TIP:

Program cycles into your irrigation controller and make this process automatic!



SLOW THE FLOW

Just like a car, your sprinklers need an occasional check-up to make sure they're watering your lawn as efficiently as possible! Get your system checked with a **FREE** sprinkler consultation by Loveland Water and Power and Resource Central.

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or sign up at resourcecentral.org/sprinkler to schedule.