

THE LOVELAND

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Savor the sweet sounds of summer







The line-up for the Rialto
Summer Concert Series at Foote
Lagoon includes, from left, jazz/
folk musician Sam Payne, swing
ensemble Joe Smith and the Spicy
Pickles and Colorado bluegrass
band Wood Belly.

The five members of Face Vocal Band know a thing or two about music venues.

This year, they will play 125 concerts, traveling from their Boulder County base to nearby stages as well as international destinations.

Ask if they play favorites, and they're ready with answers. Red Rocks, for sure. The legendary sandstone amphitheater in the foothills west of Denver is the Holy Grail for lots of artists. Face members will say that one of their "we-have-arrived" moments came with their 2017 Red Rocks debut.

Face's vocal percussionist, Mark Megibow, also offers up what he calls Loveland's "double whammy" — two of his band's favorite stages, one at the historic Rialto Theater, the other the island stage at Foote Lagoon.

"It is absolutely one of the most unique venues we've ever played," Megibow said in a phone interview from his Boulder home. "I mean, how often do you get to play in the middle of a pond?"

The island stage has seen its fair share of landmark performances from artists who love it enough to return year-over-year.

Performers over the years since it was built have compiled a panoply of musical genres — from hip-hop to Celtic to Americana to a cappella vocals — and the 2019 season is representative of that span.

June 27: Chris Daniels and the Kings

This year's Foote Lagoon summer series gets underway with Chris Daniels and the Kings, the Denver-based ensemble that belts out an astonishing range of blues, R&B, funk and straight-ahead rock and roll. Music writers have compared the band to Little Feat, called it "John Hiatt meets Tower of Power" and, as another put it, "Keb Mo with horns." The band is nearly as old as the Foote venue, and will use this year's appearance as a way to celebrate their 35th anniversary.



Concerts (from page 1)





July 11: Sam Payne

Utah-based jazz/ folk singer-songwriter Sam Payne makes his Foote Lagoon debut, bringing a trio of jazz



musicians with him to present a program of music that one critic called "jazz-inflected folk." Payne said he's looking forward to visiting the Loveland stage he has heard about but never seen. "I've seen pictures of it, and we can't wait to play there," he said. "We're really looking forward to it." His Loveland audience can expect "an evening full of music with a lot of really talented people," Payne said. "Well, maybe not a lot. Three, for sure."

July 18: Joe Smith and the Spicy Pickles

The Spicy Pickles Jazz Band are a witty, warm and most of all high-energy septet of refined musicians bent on resurrecting and perfecting vintage swing. Spicy Pickles are a group of 20- and 30-somethings who breathe new life and energy into big-band swing music of the 1930s and 1940s. Trumpet virtuoso Joe Smith leads, with Matt Burchard on clarinet and tenor sax, Decker Babcock on trombone, guitarist Alex Heffron, drummer Braxton Kahn, Gary Sloan on bass and Molly Kollier anchoring it all with her soaring, crystal-clear vocals.

July 25: Bettman and Halpin

Foote newcomers Bettman and Halpin will bring to the stage their upbeat, original Americana compositions that blend high-energy bluegrass with soaring ballads. Stephanie Bettman is a triple-threat singer, writer and fiddle player that critics compare to Emmylou Harris, Joan Baez and Alison Krauss. Multi-instrumentalist Luke Halpin, a guitar and mandolin master who also is comfortable with banjo and fiddle, weaves his voice into Bettman's in rich harmonies that are the duo's trademark.

August 1: Wood Belly

Bluegrass takes root again the following Thursday when Wood Belly lands on the island. How good are these Colorado pickers? Last year, they entered the Telluride Bluegrass Festival's invitational Band Contest — and won. Now holding one of Americana music's highest distinctions, they're on the road with the blend of traditional bluegrass and modern songwriting that will get audiences on their feet throughout Colorado, Utah and Oregon during the summer season.

August 8: Face Vocal Band

Face wraps up the Foote season, returning to the stage they love to play. The blistering heat on their 2018 date at the lagoon did not keep the audience away, and nothing will this year, either. The group is celebrating their 18th year on stage, "and every year has been bigger than the one before," front man Mark Megibow said. "The Loveland crowds have always been very warm and welcoming, and that's the reason we keep coming back."

Rialto Summer Concerts

Join us on Thursday evenings at the Foote Lagoon for great live music, food trucks and family-friendly activities.

All concerts are FREE and enjoyable for all ages. Grab the family and enjoy kids' activities including face painting, art activities and games. Bring your appetite for dinner or a snack at one of the many food trucks that will be on site each week.

- 6:30 p.m. Kids' Activity Area and Food Trucks Open
- 7 p.m. Concert
- 8 p.m. Intermission
- 9 p.m. Concert Ends

More information:

www.rialtotheatercenter.org/rialto-summer-concerts

Parks & Rec brings big changes to the annual 4th of July celebration

Independence Day in Loveland just got a little more spark.

The City of Loveland Parks & Recreation Department's July 4 Festival at North Lake Park will be bigger and better than ever!

Colorado band The Burroughs is headlining the event with Dale Cisek Band opening the show.

Tunes from the Battle of the Bands competition earlier in the day can be heard over beers sipped inside the Beer Garden.

Kids can get their red, white and blue on in the Kids' Zone with face painting, July 4 swag, games from the Mobile Recreation Trailer and SNAG golf demos. Plus, kids are invited to



decorate their bikes and scooters and enter the Bike Parade – strollers are welcome, too. Train rides run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., courtesy of the Loveland Lions Club. Registration is required for some events.

As we celebrate National Park & Recreation Month in July, now is the perfect time to get involved in your community. Celebrate with Loveland Parks & Recreation at the July 4 Festival and beyond!

For more info on the July 4 Festival, including vendor booths, visit http://bit.ly/lovelandjuly4.

New 'Fitness Court' at Fairgrounds Park provides free fitness for all

Thanks to the generous support of UCHealth, Loveland Parks & Recreation has made the wellness of their citizens a priority and now they are making fitness free — for everyone!

The new Fitness Court® at Fairgrounds Park is an outdoor

bodyweight circuit training facility designed to transform public spaces into community fitness hubs. The court opened on June 8 to make world-class fitness free for all.

"The City of Loveland Parks and Recreation Department is

excited to partner with UCHealth and the National Fitness Campaign to bring stateof-the-art free fitness to our community," said LeAnn Williams, recreation division manager, City of Loveland. "It's important to our Department that all citizens have inclusive access to health and wellness opportunities. The Fitness Court and the free programming that both UCHealth and the City of Loveland will provide is an incredible opportunity for all Lovelanders to take advantage of."

For more information on the new outdoor Fitness Court®, visit www.cityofloveland.org/parksrecreation.



July holds endless adventures and opportunities to explore at the library

Keep the kids reading, learning and exploring their world this July with these fun and engaging programs at the library.

- Friday, July 5, 6 to 8 p.m.: Join us outside of the Library for the Summer Festival. There will be local food trucks, activity booths for all ages, games, prizes, live music by FY5 a new American roots band, dancing and more!
- Thursday, July 11, 4 to 5 p.m.: Attendees can meet and hear

about the experiences of Hubble Crew Commander Loren Shriver.

- Monday, July 15, 2 to 3 p.m.:
 Partake in a live webcast event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Mission, live from the American Museum of Natural History. Apollo 11 was the space flight that landed the first two astronauts on the Moon.
- Thursday, July 25, 4 to 5 p.m.: Children can explore stories of summer constellations with a NASA ambassador.
- Tuesday, July 30, 1:30-3 p.m.: Drop by the Library Galleria and take a virtual spacewalk, walk on the moon, board the International Space Station and visit alien worlds.

For more information go to http://lovelandpubliclibrary.org.





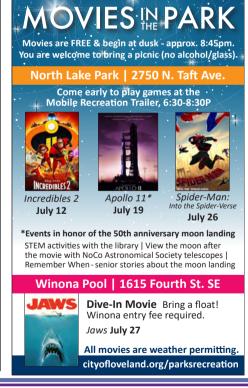








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UTILITY NEWS

YOUR RELIABLE PUBLIC POWER PROVIDER



Loveland Water and Power (LWP) is designated a Diamond level Reliable Public Power Provider by the American Public Power Association. Diamond level recognizes community-owned, not-for-profit public power utilities that exhibit operational excellence and demonstrate leading practices in:

RELIABILITY



Reliability of an electric system goes beyond keeping the lights on. It involves important steps like collecting and analyzing reliability data, having a mutual aid agreement to assist neighboring cities during an emergency, and committing to cyber and physical security.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT



Dedicated employees are the key to a great utility. Offering professional development and networking opportunities shows employees that they are valued, while succession planning and recruitment efforts ensure continuity in a changing workforce.

SAFETY



Industry leaders aim to create a culture of safety at each utility, ensuring safe standards for employees and customers. Commitment to safety begins with top management, adherence to a thorough safety manual, and is included in all aspects of operations from generation to line work.

SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT

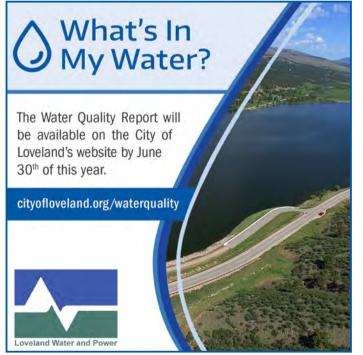


Utilities maintain the integrity of their systems and promote long-term planning by keeping an eye on the future. Utilities provide reliable services for the future through research and a commitment to system improvement programs.

LWP takes pride in powering Loveland because our customers are not only our owners, but also our neighbors.

As a community-owned, not-for-profit utility, our focus is squarely on the customer. The prestigious RP3 designation indicates that our service meets high industry standards.





UTILITY NEWS



MAIN SWITCHBOARD 970-962-3000

UTILITY BILLING 970-962-2111 visit us online... cityofloveland.org/LWP







CYCLF 3

LWP recognizes the hard work and dedication of our dispatchers in the latest of the "Day in the Life" video series. Dispatchers are the vital link between the community and crews. Visit LWP YouTube "Loveland Water and Power" to watch and subscribe to LWP videos.

A DAY IN THE LIFE: **DISPATCH**

CYCLE AND SOAK

Keep your lawn healthy and save money this summer by using the "cycle and soak" watering method. When you cycle and soak, your irrigation system applies water in a multiple, shorter cycles. Dividing your irrigation cycle into two or three parts allows your dirt to better absorb the water.

WHY:

FRONT RANGE SOIL IS PRIMARILY CLAY. Clay soil is denser than sand soils, therefore water takes longer to soak down to the roots of outdoor plants.

CYCLE 1



TO 1 HOUR

CYCLE 2





TO 1 HOUR

HOW:

SIMPLY DIVIDE THE TOTAL WATERING TIME **INTO MULTIPLE CYCLES.** For example, instead of watering for 15 minutes, set your sprinklers to water three times at 5 minute intervals. Wait 30 minutes to an hour between each interval.

BENEFITS:

- 1. ALLOWING WATER TO SOAK INTO THE SOIL FULLY PREVENTS RUN-OFF AND **IMPROVES WATER EFFICIENCY.** The cycle and soak method can save water and keep your utility bill low this summer.
- 2. THIS PROCESS IMPROVES THE HEALTH **OF YOUR LAWN.** Allowing grass time to properly absorb moisture enables roots to grow deeper and can result in a healthier, thicker, greener lawn.

TIP:

PROGRAM CYCLES INTO YOUR IRRIGATION CONTROLLER TO MAKE THIS PROCESS **AUTOMATIC!**



SLOW THE FLOW

Are you struggling to wrap your head around your sprinkler system? Loveland Water and Power (LWP) and Resource Central provide free sprinkler consultation to LWP customers. Resource Central technicians will check your sprinklers' efficiency and diagnose any problems in your system. You will receive a customized watering schedule designed to reduce water usage and keep your lawn healthy and beautiful all summer long. Inspections last about 90 minutes, but could help you save thousands of gallons of water this summer. It is easy to sign up. Call (303) 999-3824 or online at resourcecentral.org/sprinkler.