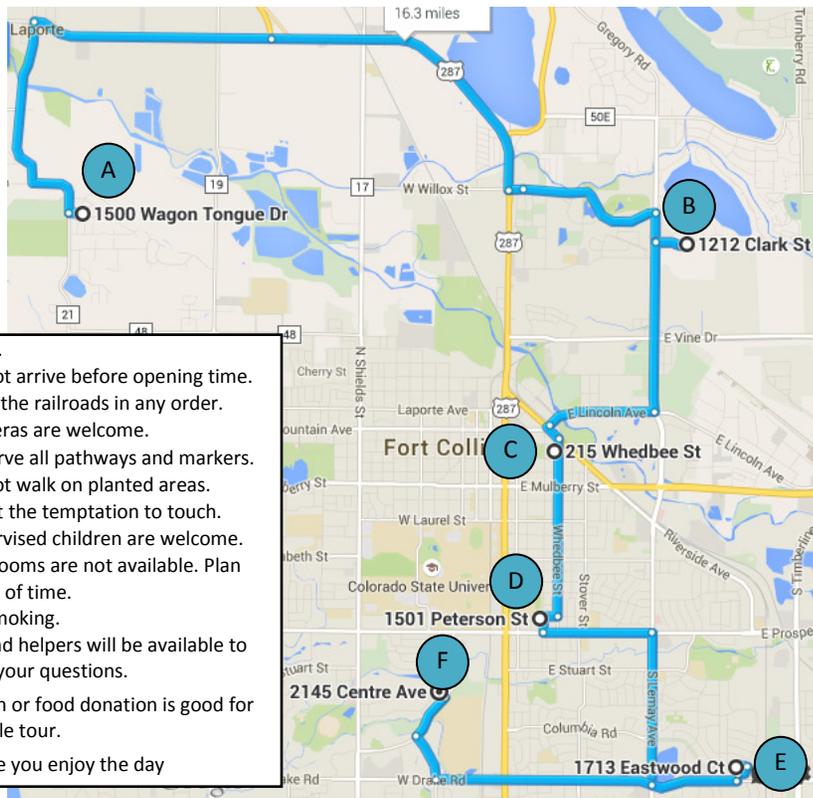


Northern Colorado Garden Railroads

On Tour - July 18, 2015

10 am - 4 pm

Fort Collins Sites



Please ...

- Do not arrive before opening time.
- View the railroads in any order.
- Cameras are welcome.
- Observe all pathways and markers.
- Do not walk on planted areas.
- Resist the temptation to touch.
- Supervised children are welcome.
- Restrooms are not available. Plan ahead of time.
- No smoking.

Hosts and helpers will be available to answer your questions.

One cash or food donation is good for the whole tour.

We hope you enjoy the day

A. Bruce & Nancy Maxwell - 1500 Wagon Tongue Dr., Fort Collins

The White Mountain & Pacific R.R. is set in southwest Colorado around 1900 with 10 ft. high mountains, a long canyon, streams, lakes, waterfalls, and a lot of detailed scenes. Trains leave Bygosh and climb up Phantom Canyon to the mining town of Bygolly, high in the mountains.

B. Mark Goldrich & Prue Kaley - 1212 Clark St., Fort Collins

Clark Street Station is now in its 18th year of operation. Four separate trains operate on two levels,

and the railroad display is fully accessible. Here you will find lots of natural landscape and scale trees and plants. Two ponds are connected by a stream, and there are plenty of detailed scenes. Some whimsical, some recalling our past, there's even a castle. The trains are mostly LGB with a European theme. Buildings and structures are both kit and scratch built. Come see our trains... good hospitality and good parking.

C. Chris & Rosemary Reid - 215 Whedbee St., Fort Collins

The Great Southern and Western Railway is in its fourth year and the planting is only now starting to fill out. There is about 300' of track which was intended to be kept level as live steam operation is planned for the future. The railway is modeled on Colorado narrow gauge practice in the 1920's. Thomas occasionally makes an appearance but only when children are present - strange that. Bridges and tunnels are a feature of the line. An assortment of trains take turns to run when Thomas is not in occupation!

D. Robert & Sally Linton, 1501 Peterson St., Fort Collins

The "Flat Rock Railroad" is named for the pronounced large flat rock that is found at the peak of the mountain top. We started with only a pile of dirt, some cinder blocks, and a rough drawing from my granddaughter in April of 2014; just four months later, a railroad that boasts several tunnels, bridges, trestles and a scaled waterfall and river. Buildings are beginning to find their home and the trains, both steam and diesel, are found running around three separate loops.

E. Fred & Sheilah Mann - 1713 Eastwood Ct., Fort Collins

Our railroad represents an imaginary portion of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad (D&RGW) set in the mid 1950s. The standard gauge tracks service the small village of Ridgeview, a fictitious town located along Route 66. On this section of the D&RGW, you will find daily streamliner passenger service as well as routine freight service. The layout includes the village of Ridgeview, complete with a town park, a few residences, and a few shops along the highway. Nearby is a farm (owned by the McDonalds, of course). On the nearby rock ridge, you will find climbers out for a challenging climb up the side of the ridge.

F. The Gardens on Spring Creek, 2145 Centre Ave., Fort Collins

This railroad, located in the Children's Garden, was a joint project between the staff at the Gardens on Spring Creek and volunteers from the Northern Colorado Garden Railroaders. A logging train runs on the upper level, and a passenger train services the lower level. Each train and the aerial tramway can be individually operated by a push button found on three sides of the railroad. Each train will randomly stop at the logging platform or passenger station, and then enter a tunnel under Horsetooth Mountain. Pressing the button while the train is in motion will cause the locomotive to sound its whistle.

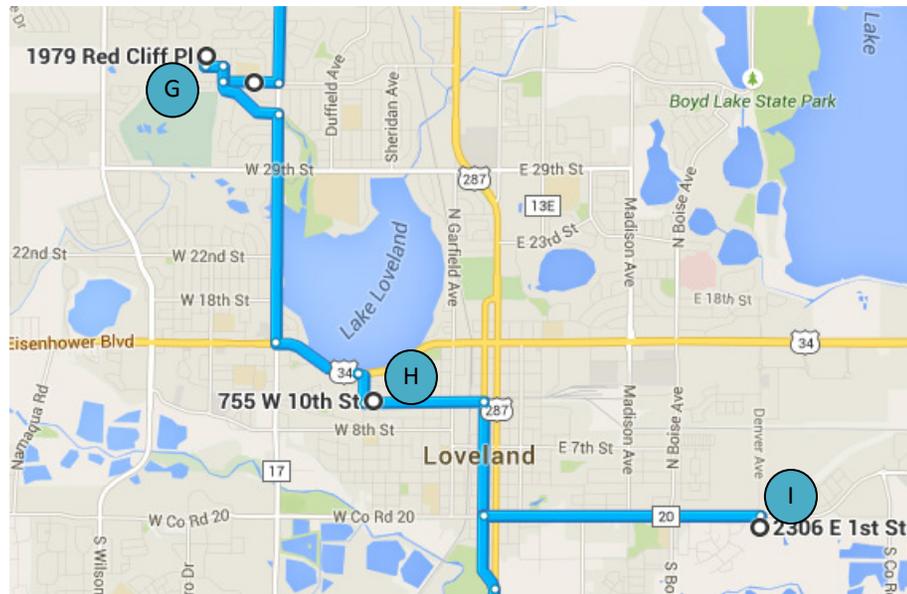
**This is a charity event, and we hope you enjoy your visit.
We would appreciate a Donation of Cash (preferred)
or Non-Perishable Food.**

One small (optional) donation at any stop is good for the whole tour.
100% of Cash Donations support the Fort Collins Municipal Railway Society.
All Food Donations support the House of Neighborly Services.

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Loveland Sites



G. Bob & Nancy Ferrero - 1979 Red Cliff Place, Loveland

The Ferrero's Red Cliff Denver & Rio Grande railroad began construction in October 2010. It depicts the narrow gauge steam locomotive history of Colorado. The raised 35' x 35' layout features two levels of track connected by a 5% grade, trestles, tunnels and bridges. About 400' of track is powered by electricity. The outside track is level to accommodate live steam locomotives. The 16' engine house is truly unique. Also featured is Loveland pioneer Alfred Wild's Plaster Mill of 1887.

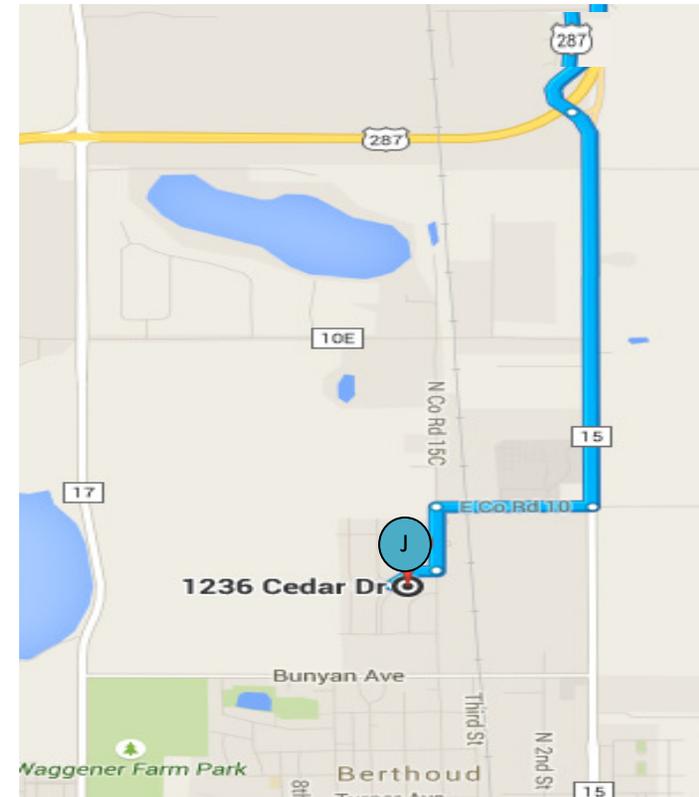
H. Gary & Brenda Wood - 755 W 10th St., Loveland

This kid friendly, whimsical layout has undergone several expansions, and now has 190 feet of mainline plus 100 feet of sideline and a storage yard. There are over 100 buildings and several hundred people & critters. The line has European rolling stock powered by both steam and diesel locomotives.

I. Timberlane Farm Museum - 2306 East First Street, Loveland

Timberlane Farm Museum is a working farm museum which preserves the rich farming heritage and family life of the Big Thompson Valley beginning in 1860. The newly developed railroad is constructed around a representation of the Osborn family farm that was settled in 1861 (the oldest operating farm in Northern Colorado). The layout includes a barn, a couple of sheds, a brick house, a yellow wood frame house, and a sugar mill for processing sugar beets. The 19x9 area layout includes approximately 75 feet of track. Miniature trees and shrubs were donated by the Loveland Garden Center, and Pioneer Sand and Gravel supplied the fill dirt and railroad ballast. The track, trains, buildings, and layout construction were donated by volunteers, including members of NCGR.

Berthoud Site



J. Sterling & Deborah Myers - 1236 Cedar Dr., Berthoud

Our garden railroad is over 150' of Atlas O-gauge track. There are two fast O-72 turnouts for a 22' passing siding on the mainline as well as two Wyes in a double leg configuration. I did this to "force" the loco to go down and come back via a new route each time and in a different direction. My goal was to break up the monotony of watching trains go thru a loop albeit a very long one. I run mostly steam. I chose O-gauge because of the remote control capabilities and scale of realism and sounds.



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