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Broke or Not, Local is Better

Last week, I wrote about being "broke." I realize other people in the world have way less, sometimes earning less than a few bucks a day -- or nothing at all.

Years ago, I witnessed poverty in Southern Mexico and Central America while on a few different trips to rural areas. I saw the shanty towns and the ways people in other parts of the world live. I have spent nights with homeless people in Colorado, reporting about how they survive -- with nothing.

My kids and I are fortunate.

When I said "broke" in my last column, it was a relative term. People with lots more money than I have, say they are broke. And many more are saying it; now that prices are exponentially increasing on so many things.

For this edition, the North Forty News team focused on simple things, like prices for meat and bread. Jonson Kuhn went shopping. He compared those prices at three local grocery stores (a large nationally owned chain, a smaller regionally owned chain, and a small local market).

I have seen one particular national grocery chain less and less interested in providing any space in their store for North Forty News to distribute our newspaper. So, I don't support them anymore. Even though I'm "broke," I will spend a little more to help the local store (I then do things like bring my bags into the store to save the \$.10 Fort Collins bag surcharge).

By the way, those locally-owned stores happily carry our newspaper.

Surprisingly, our unscientific self-research found that the locally owned and regionally-owned stores had lower prices. Exponentially in some cases.

I appreciate not having to yell at a self-checkout machine (when it doesn't read the barcode or when one of my children puts their hand on the automated scale).

In the locally owned grocery stores, the lines are smaller. The prices aren't much different, and as we found, even less.

I get the satisfaction by shopping local, knowing that what little money I have for groceries these days -- stays local. And, if you're fortunate enough not to be "broke" perhaps you



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might get satisfaction out of keeping your money in the local economy as much as you can.

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Forest Legacy Program Provides Opportunity for Private Landowners

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Colorado landowners who want to protect environmentally valuable private forest areas that could someday be threatened by development or conversion to other non-forest uses – and who desire to receive monetary compensation in the process – now have the opportunity to submit proposals to protect their forestlands.

The Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) is accepting Forest Legacy Program proposals from Colorado landowners. The program authorizes the CSFS or U.S. Forest Service to purchase permanent conservation easements or contribute to fee acquisitions on private forestlands to prevent those lands from being converted to non-forest uses.

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The application deadline is June 15, 2022, for federal fiscal year 2024 funding.

Contact Erik Castello at 970-491-3850 or Erik.Castello@colostate.edu. Applications available at the Forest Legacy Program.

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10 Perennials in Bloom in June

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June is my favorite month of the year! We've made it through the craziness of May and now we can get to planting without having to worry about those pesky late-season snows. The garden is planted and we are closer to drowning in homegrown tomatoes and humongous squash.

While you're tending to your garden and planting your veggies do you notice there isn't much blooming right now? Here's a list of 10 perennials that are blooming this time of year in case your garden needs a little extra color or you need to attract some bees to pollinate your veggies!

• Salvia- Easy going perennial with tall spikes of flowers in purples, pinks, blues or reds. Cut them back after flowering in June and they will bloom a second time for you in the fall.



Salvia (Photo by Fort Collins Nursery)

spikes of pink, white, or yellow. The native mullein, Verbascum thapsis, is beneficial for bees and butterflies, and birds feed on their seeds.

- Mooncarrot- A unique biennial with silvery foliage that resembles carrot foliage, and huge white umbels that look great in moon gardens. Low water.
- Penstemon- A staple in any low water or native garden, loved by bees and hummingbirds. They come in all shapes, sizes and colors. There's one for almost every situation.
- Spiderwort- Shade perennial that spreads with triangle-shaped blue, purple, or red flowers and grassy foliage. A great plant for native bees.
- Globemallow- Southwest native with tall stems of striking orange or pink flowers and gray leaves. Low water and provides a steady source of pollen and nectar to honey bees and other insects.
- Yarrow- Usually known as a large perennial, there are newer varieties that are smaller and can fit into smaller areas. Available in red, yellow, orange, pink and white.



Penstemon (Photo by Fort Collins Nursery)

- Allium- Unique, sphere flowers on tall stems. The seed heads provide unique winter interest and make wonderful additions to bouquets.
- Milkweed- Spherical or umbel flowers. A staple for butterflies!
- Delphinium- Tall spires that bloom all summer if deadheaded, a cut flower garden essential. Comes in white, purple, blue, pink and lavender.
- Verbascum- Also known as mullein, has tall



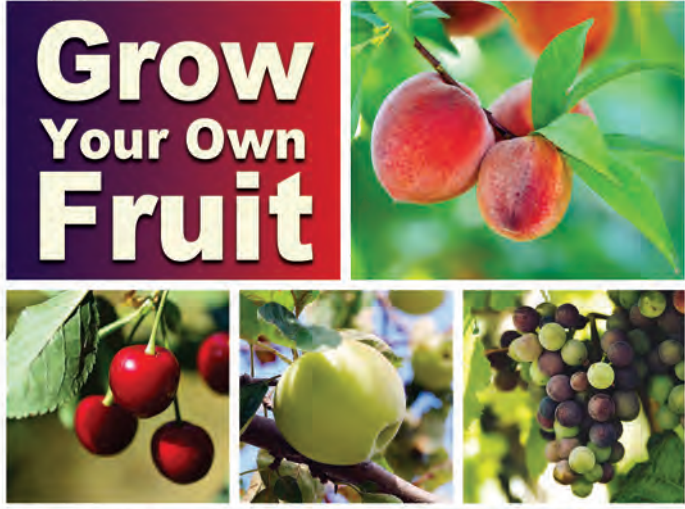
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The Human Bean Northern Colorado Holds Wellington Grand Opening

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The Human Bean Northern Colorado recently celebrated the grand opening of its new Wellington location at 8121 6th Street.

The company's brand focuses on handcrafted specialty drinks, excellent, friendly service, and giving back to the community—all of which were a part of the grand opening celebration.

One dollar of any drink that was sold on May 20 was then donated to the Wellington Chapter of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Larimer County.

Additionally, anyone who made purchases that day at the new Wellington location using The Human Bean app was automatically entered for a chance to win one of two special giveaways.

Since its soft opening on March 29, the Wellington location has been buzzing with new

customers and activity. The Human Bean is northern Colorado's original double-sided drive-thru and hopes to become Wellington's go-to for coffee and specialty drinks, including smoothies, iced teas, and energy drinks.

The Human Bean in Wellington is open Monday through Saturday from 5 am through 9 pm and Sunday from 6 am to 8 pm.

The Human Bean Northern Colorado has been locally owned and operated since 2004. The chain has nine separate locations and one mobile coffee truck.

The Human Bean has become known as the leading coffee drive-thru in northern Colorado.

For more information on The Human Bean's community involvement, visit humanbeannortherncolorado.com.

Wellington Ranked 10th in Colorado as One of the Most Affordable Places to Live

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Housing affordability can vary depending on a number of factors, like housing cost, income, taxes, insurance, and borrowing costs (to name a few).

In its seventh annual study, SmartAsset analyzed factors to find the most affordable places to live in Colorado.

Places, where home ownership costs were lowest relative to the median income in each location, were considered the most affordable.

Wellington is 10th on the list.

- 1 Federal Heights
- 2 Lamar
- 3 Security-Widefield
- 4 Cimarron Hills
- 5 Fruitvale
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- 9 Roxborough Park
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It's summertime so there are lots of fun activities to enjoy in Wellington! Check out this list and join in.

Movies in the Park

The Filling Station will host Movies in the Park in June, July, and August in Centennial Park. This is a free, family night event. Watch the local news and social media for exact dates.

Town Clean Up Dumpsters

Clean-Up Dumpsters will be available to residents free of charge on Saturday, June 11, 2022, from 10 am – 2 pm. The dumpsters will be located on the east side of 6th Street across from the current Wellington Middle School.

These dumpsters are not for disposal of paint, batteries, tires, appliances, furniture, or hazardous waste items such as pesticides or other chemicals, additionally, no construction site waste. Items

cannot exceed one cubic yard.

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Fourth of July

Registration is now open for parade entries and vendors for Wellington's Annual 4th of July celebration. 2022 Fourth of July Vendor Pre-Registration Form is available now.

Vendors interested in pre-registering for the 2022 4th of July Festival should complete this form: <https://wellingtonmainstreet.org>

Wellington Chamber of Commerce Networking Meeting

Hope Hartman, Executive Director of Larimer County SBDC will speak about resources for small businesses through Larimer County Small Business Development Council (SMDC).

Hope has a wealth of experience starting and running businesses, both small and large, and will share her experiences with the Chamber group. 7:30 AM at Sparge Brewing, June 7.

Wellington Chamber Golf Tournament

On June 25th the Wellington Area Chamber will hold its first annual golf tournament with up to 76 players and a shotgun start at 7:30 am. You won't want to miss this fun event! Sponsorships for the tournament are available by contacting the Chamber Office. Volunteers are also needed for lots of fun positions.

Be right in the middle of all the action at this Golf Tournament.

Proceeds will be shared with the American Legion.

Spokesperson Roy Cook states "Our 5-year goal is to be able to purchase or lease a building in Wellington to use as a Legion Hall. This will be used for Post 176 meetings, as well as become a resource for all things veteran-related in Wellington. We are also looking into buying some land to build a baseball field to bring an American Legion Baseball program to Northern Colorado."

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Colorado State University Clark Building to Receive Expansion and Transformation

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After more than 50 years, the most heavily utilized academic building on the Fort Collins main campus is getting a makeover.

On April 25, CSU and the College of Liberal Arts received news that the state legislature and governor approved \$38 million to be spent on an expansion and transformation of the Clark Building, where 99% of students will take at least one class during their academic career, regardless of their major.

Built in 1968, the Clark Building houses nine departments within the College of Liberal Arts (Sociology, History, Anthropology & Geography, Journalism and Media Communication, Political Science, Economics, Interdisciplinary Liberal Arts, International Studies, Languages, Literatures, and Culture) as well as the Department of Psychology in the College of Natural Sciences.

The \$38 million is the first installment of what is anticipated to be a three-phase partnership with the state (with yearly approvals from the legislature). The total cost of the transformation is estimated at \$120 million to \$130 million and will add space to Clark A and Clark C by building “up and out” on the north faces of both buildings, as well as renovating the interior of Clark C, addressing aging infrastructure and creating spaces that foster interdisciplinary collaborations and community.

“The future of education will be represented by a Transformed Clark,” said Benjamin Withers, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. “Students learn and faculty teach differently than 10, 20, 50 years ago. The building will reflect and draw on that newness.”

The revitalized Clark will include new private

and shared spaces, the newest technologies in storage and layout for anthropology and history, and spaces for collaborative learning and scholarship.

The goal is break ground in late 2023 or summer 2024.

“This multi-year project signals the University’s belief in the core mission of the College and will attract future generations of students and faculty,” he said. “I am grateful to a multitude of people, including Bruce Ronda and Alex Bernasek, then-student Anthony Taylor (‘18), Shelly Carroll and Mike Rush in Facilities, and the CSU administration for providing the research, guidance, and support needed to bring Clark to this point.”

Private support will provide an additional \$11 million to \$12 million.

“Renovating the Clark Building is an investment by the State of Colorado into the success of future generations of Colorado State students, and that means it’s an investment in the next generation of Colorado’s workforce. We are grateful to Gov. Polis, the Colorado Senate and House, and the Joint Budget Committee, for making this project a priority. We cannot wait to experience the rewards that will come with upgrading our busiest academic building. This renovation is in line with our Courageous Strategic Transformation and will allow us to offer students a high-quality education while intelligently improving our physical space to meet future needs. I know generations of Rams who attended classes in Clark that will smile when they learn of this wonderful news,” said President Joyce McConnell.

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Emeritus Provost Loren Crabtree Explores Turmoil on Global Stage

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“Upheaval of Global Politics: The War in Ukraine and Rising Tensions Over Taiwan” will be presented from 6-7:30 pm Thursday, July 21, by Loren Crabtree, Emeritus Provost at Colorado State University. Dr. Crabtree had a distinguished 34-year teaching career at CSU, serving as Professor of History, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs.

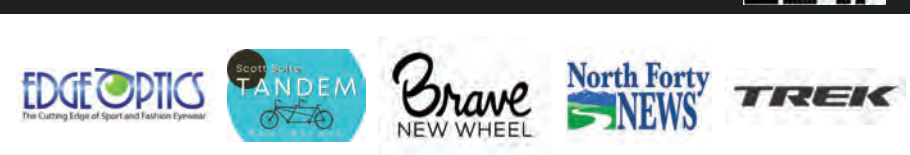
“Since early February 2022, the Russian invasion of Ukraine has upended world politics and undermined the global economy,” said Crabtree, who is also an Emeritus Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Tennessee.

“It has revealed unexpected weaknesses in the Russian military, revived NATO as a credible deterrent to aggression, and raised concerns about China’s saber-rattling over Taiwan. This is a perilous time for both ends of the Eurasian continent and for the future of the U.S.-led, rules-based international order.”

Dr. Crabtree, who will provide an interim assessment of the Ukraine-Russia war and Chinese American relations, says questions need to be asked. Will a negotiated settlement to the war emerge? Will Taiwan survive as an independent political entity as Xi Jinping’s regime tightens its political and military pressure on the island? Is Taiwan’s ambiguous status, as defined in the 1979 accord between China and the U.S., no longer tenable? Has the power of the United States, which has influenced and directed global politics since 1945, withered so it can no longer ward off a Chinese takeover of Taiwan?

Admission to the program is \$5/ adult, with registration required at globalvillagemuseum.org. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis until the capacity of the Museum’s program room is reached.

The Global Village Museum is located at 200 W. Mountain Avenue, and Museum hours are 11 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, visit globalvillagemuseum.org or call 970-221-4600.



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Banner's Greeley, Loveland Hospitals Are Top Performers in Heart Attack Care

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Banner Health's McKee Medical Center in Loveland and North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley have received the American College of Cardiology's NCDR Chest Pain - MI Registry Platinum Performance Achievement Award for 2022. They are two of only 240 hospitals nationwide to receive the honor.

The award recognizes McKee's and NCMC's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of care for heart attack patients. It shows that they have reached an aggressive goal of treating these patients to standard levels of care that were outlined by the American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association clinical guidelines and recommendations.

To receive the Chest Pain - MI Registry Platinum Performance Achievement Award, the hospitals have shown sustained achievement in the Chest Pain - MI Registry for two consecutive years (2020 and 2021), and performed at the highest level for specific performance measures. When hospitals fully participate in the registry, they create robust quality improvement processes with data to drive improvements in sticking to guideline recommendations and overall quality of care provided to heart attack patients.

"It is an honor to receive this award for McKee and NCMC and to be recognized for the high quality of care we are providing to each of our patients who suffer a heart attack," said Jason Hatch, MD, an interventional cardiologist at Banner Health.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that over 800,000 Americans suffer a heart attack each year. A heart attack occurs when a blood clot in a coronary artery partially or completely blocks blood

flow to the heart muscle. Treatment guidelines include administering aspirin upon arrival and discharge, timely restoration of blood flow to the blocked artery, smoking cessation counseling, and cardiac rehabilitation, among others.

Chest Pain - MI Registry empowers health care provider teams to consistently treat heart attack patients according to the most current, science-based guidelines and sets a national standard for understanding and improving the quality, safety, and outcomes of care provided for patients with coronary artery disease, specifically high-risk heart attack patients.

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Rabid Bat Found in Larimer County

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT REMINDS PET AND LIVESTOCK OWNERS TO KEEP ANIMALS UP-TO-DATE WITH RABIES VACCINATIONS

The Larimer County Department of Health and Environment (LCDHE) has confirmed that a bat in Larimer County has tested positive for rabies. This is the first rabid bat found in Larimer County this year.

This bat interacted with two dogs in a backyard and had no known human contact.

The dogs were current on their rabies vaccines at the time of the incident and received immediate rabies vaccine boosters.

LCDHE reminds pet and livestock owners to keep their animals up-to-date on rabies vaccinations to prevent lengthy and costly quarantines—or even euthanasia—if they have an encounter with a rabid animal. Livestock owners should check with their veterinarians about rabies vaccinations for their horses, cattle, and other livestock.

Rabies is spread primarily by saliva through the bite of a rabid animal. Once symptoms of rabies infection appear, there is no cure and the infection is fatal. People that have been exposed to rabies can

receive medication treatment to prevent illness. In Larimer County, rabies is most often found in bats, skunks, and raccoons, but can be found in other mammals as well.

"Vaccinations can keep pets, horses, and livestock from getting rabies and this helps protect residents if the pet has contact with a rabid animal," says Tom Gonzales, Public Health Director.

Ways to protect you and your family:

- Do not feed or touch wildlife.
- Teach children to observe wildlife from a distance and to notify an adult if there is a wild animal in the area or if they are bitten or scratched.
- Eliminate food sources for wild animals by not feeding pets outdoors, closing pet doors, especially at night, and tightly closing garbage cans and feed bins.
- Ensure that your pets, horses, and livestock are up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations.

Larimer County residents should call the Larimer Humane Society's Animal Control at 970-266-3647, extension #7, to report any encounter with a bat, skunk, or another animal that looks sick.

For the latest information visit larimer.org/rabies.

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An Introduction to Jeff Fisher: Candidate for Larimer County Sheriff

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Last week North Forty News ran an article about John Feyen running for Larimer County Sheriff. As promised, we wanted to give the second candidate a chance to introduce himself to North Forty News' readers, as well. This is Jeff Fisher, he was born and raised in Greeley, Colorado, and is a 3rd generation Colorado native.

He has served the people of Colorado as a police officer for nearly three decades. Throughout his time in law enforcement, he's held a number of various positions and currently he serves as the Deputy Chief of Police through the Louisville, Colorado Police Department in Boulder County. Jeff sat down with North Forty recently to talk a little bit about his experience within Larimer County and why he feels he deserves your vote for sheriff.



Larimer County Sheriff candidate Jeff Fisher

in law enforcement that make you feel that you're the best candidate for this job?

JEFF FISHER: I feel I certainly have the most law enforcement experience, I've held just about every role there is within law enforcement;

most of the roles I've held are predicated on leadership and I've been successful in those roles because I am a leader and that's exactly what

I'm going to do for the Larimer Sheriff's Office and the people of Larimer County[...]I've had to fight, claw, and scratch to obtain every position I've ever gotten, I'm very proud of that; I've earned my way to where I am and that requires resiliency, that requires talent, and it requires experience.

NORTH FORTY: Can you explain why specifically protecting Constitutional rights is such a key issue for you within your campaign?

JEFF FISHER: I'm running as a Constitutional candidate, in my opinion, our Constitutional rights have been under assault for the last couple of years and I think that's only increasing, I see that as a real threat to our public safety[...]For example, our freedom of religion, at the height of COVID we had a health department who was threatening churches and ordering them to stop service and they couldn't open their doors to their parishioners because of the virus. I think that absolutely tramples on our First Amendment rights, I don't think the health department has a right to do that and I would stand up to them and prevent that from happening.

NORTH FORTY: You're currently sitting on a vast number of committees and boards, clearly community involvement is a priority for you, so can you talk a little bit about what it is regarding community that you personally value?

JEFF FISHER: Larimer County is my home; I'm a third-generation Colorado native, I grew up in Greeley and lived in Larimer County for the last twenty-six years. My wife and I have raised our three beautiful daughters there and I think we all have an obligation to take care of our home to the best of our ability. That includes being actively involved in the community because I think that's the best way to give back.

NORTH FORTY: Anything else you might like to add?

JEFF FISHER: I was honored to win at county assembly with 52% of the delegate votes and I'm working hard to get my message of safety, service, leadership and freedom out to the public, so I'm going to be pushing hard here in the last month before the primary. Larimer County is my home, I love Larimer County and I love the people in Larimer County and I'm going to do everything I can to earn their trust and their support.

Our many thanks to Jeff Fisher for making the time for us. If you would like to learn more about his campaign, please visit: fisher4larimersheriff.com.



NORTH FORTY: With all of the positions you've held over the years, why now is running for Larimer County Sheriff so important?

JEFF FISHER: I've considered running for sheriff for a long time, the fact of the matter is we've had great sheriff's in Larimer County; Jim Alderman was a great sheriff, Justin Smith has been a great sheriff, and one of the two of them has been in office for the last 24 years. So, quite honestly, there really hasn't been a need to run, but now with Justin being term-limited, I think it's now more important than ever that we get someone with that breath of experience and someone who really understands how to provide excellent public safety in the office.

NORTH FORTY: In your opinion, what are the major issues Larimer County currently faces and how would you intend to address them?

JEFF FISHER: The first issue would be crime; crime is up everywhere, it's up 29% in the state of Colorado from ten years ago and it's up 15% from just three years ago. Colorado is number one, we lead the nation in motor vehicle theft, and we are now also number one in bank robberies, and not necessarily in Larimer County, but the state as a whole we're number one in both of those categories. I've built a very successful career by implementing proactive and effective law enforcement strategies to reduce crime. The second issue is that in Larimer County we're not strangers to disasters. I think there are proactive things we need to do, and so I will engage with our forest service and engage with our natural resources to see how we can better manage our mountainous areas because it's not a matter of "if" it's a matter of "when."

NORTH FORTY: What type of experiences have you gained through your various positions

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the new scene weekly

Milestones: A Writer's Reward

TIM VAN SCHMIDT | SceneNOCO.com

Photos by Tim Van Schmidt



North Fortly News Issues 2021

I recently passed a milestone that I'd like to share. That is, last week's article -- the one about a feast of fine art -- was the 104th piece that I have published in the North Fortly News/New Scene Weekly. That's a full two years' worth of columns in NOCO's independent weekly.

Now, let me add this little tidbit -- I wrote them all for free. That's right, North Fortly News didn't pay me a dime for any of it. But before you go to their office and start picketing for writer's rights, I want you to know that it has all been my pleasure.

I'm proud to support this publication. It's a NOCO essential, providing local news by local people.

This stint specifically with the New Scene Weekly all started in the spring of 2020, just when the pandemic was kicking in. And there couldn't have been a better kind of therapy for me during this weird, weird time than to write. And write. And write some more.

Here's the thing. I consider myself a "natural born writer". It's just what I do -- I love writing and publishing and while I did make a full-time living with my writing at one point, the money was

never really the point.

And from the very beginning of my career, I have never waited to make it happen. If someone else wasn't publishing my stuff, then I would publish it, somehow, some way, by myself. I don't just support independent publishing, I do it.



Ferdinand Man Comic Strip 1970 (by Tim Van Schmidt)

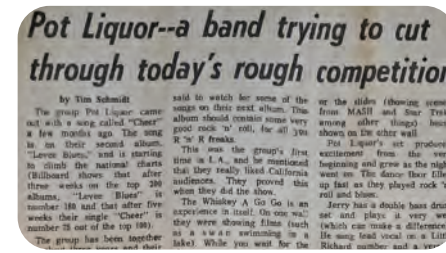
My very first self-published pieces were actually comic strips.

In the summer of 1970, I was working at the dining hall of the Boy Scout camp in northern Arizona. Right by the front door was a bulletin board and I saw an opportunity. I created a superhero named "Ferdinand Man", told his story in comic strip style and posted each "episode" for

all to see while they were filing in to get their grub.

In 1972, I got my first taste of being published by an actual newspaper in high school in California.

I remember that first article. It was about an interview I did with the drummer for a Louisiana band called Potliquor. I called the record company, went to the famous Sunset Strip nightclub, the Whisky A Go Go, to do the interview, and wrote up the results. I was VERY excited the day the paper came out and could hardly believe my eyes when my byline finally appeared in newsprint.



First high school article 1972 (by Tim Van Schmidt)

In college, I published a bunch of poetry in "little magazines" throughout the country and I would anxiously wait for my contributor copies to arrive in my post box.

But in between getting those magazines in the mail, there was a lull. Until one day a friend said boldly to me that he was going to publish a poetry collection. He typed up his stuff, went to the copy shop, then distributed his work to everyone he knew.

That's when I discovered the beauty of copy machines as a publishing device and I did the same.

That's pretty much what I did when I moved to Fort Collins. Inspired by the hard-core punk underground publishing movement, I began by making my own little "zines" and distributed them at friendly places around town.

I kept doing it until one day the young

editor of a start-up newspaper, The Mason Street Oracle, called me up and invited me to submit a piece for their inaugural issue. Soon after that, I got a call from the local daily paper. I eventually was publishing something in just about every rag in town.

However, I still had some excess creative energy and when The Oracle folded, I lead the charge to create The Scene, co-founding it with three other partners in 1990. I had made my obsession with publishing complete -- I had my own newspaper.

Two years later, feeling itchy, I founded another newspaper -- Beat News and Music -- and just kept on going.

And so it has gone throughout the years -- publishing stuff in other publications while putting my own stuff out there as well.

When publisher Blaine Howerton came to take over the North Fortly News, he also ended up taking over The Scene, or Scene Magazine as it was called then. The pandemic hit and he was forced to fold Scene into North Fortly just to survive. That was where I came in. What an opportunity -- to return to writing for a publication I had helped start 30 years before.

This article makes 105 published pieces. I'm so thrilled to be involved with this independent publication -- it's produced some of the very best writing of my career. And I am still publishing my own stuff on my YouTube channel, "Time Capsules by Tim Van Schmidt".

Every time a new article comes out in the paper, I am just as excited as I was way back in high school. The real truth is that every single article I write is a milestone that I celebrate. My ultimate reward is just holding that newspaper in my hands and seeing my byline in ink. Thanks to North Fortly News!

Visit "Time Capsules by Tim Van Schmidt" on YouTube.

THE LYRIC FEATURES CARY MORIN & GHOST DOG

MATT DIERLAM | SceneNOCO.com



Cary Morin and Ghost Dog on stage at the Lyric (Photo by Matt Dierlam)

Cary Morin and Ghost Dog filled the outdoor stage at the Lyric with some sweet tunes and video last Saturday night. Cary played solo acoustic for

the first hour of the show and displayed why he's one of the best artists in Northern Colorado today.

Cary has collaborated with, and shared the stage with, or opened for numerous music legends, including Los Lobos, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Joan Osborne, David Bromberg, Arlo Guthrie, Tony Trishka, Guy Davis, David Wilcox, Alvin Youngblood Hart, Spencer Bohren, Charlie Musslewhite, Brian Stoltz, the Subdudes, and Phil Cook, to mention a few.

Cary Morin is a unique and brilliant guitar player, songwriter, and singer. If you haven't heard him yet, you should. Music critic Bill Hurley writes, "His guitar skill is jaw-dropping, his voice is warm, worn of world experience, and his songwriting allows both of those things to flourish and captivate anyone in the room."

As the evening turned to dusk at the Lyric the outdoor video screen featured the Johnny Depp movie "Deadman", a black & white psychedelic Western starring Billy Bob Thornton and Iggy Pop to name a few. The movie added a unique vibe and

(See "Cary Morin" on page 10)

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Pat McGaughran, Owner of Rio Grande Mexican Restaurant in Fort Collins (Photo by Rolly Medina)



Rio Grande Mexican Restaurant's bar



Upcycled decor (Photo by Blaine Howerton)

After a devastating fire in July, 2021, Rio Grande Mexican Restaurant has re-opened its doors at 143 W Mountain in Fort Collins.

"After more than 30 years on West Mountain Avenue, it was time for time for an update, and the kitchen fire expedited the process," said Pat McGaughran, founder and owner of the Rio. "Whether it's a happy hour or wedding reception, the Rio has been a community gathering spot for years, and we are very excited to be able to bring the community back together in our original space. The renovation celebrates the history within the walls and also gives the space a more modern and contemporary look."

COVID in 2020 was a scary time for Rio. "We managed to find our way through all that," said Pat. "I felt like the community figured out a way for us to keep moving forward. We are very grateful that all that took place, and we had the fortitude to keep moving forward."

Then the fire happened. "I got a call at 1 o'clock in the morning, and they said the building's on fire. I thought this was it," said Pat.

But, firefighters saved the building. There was a spot close by, a temporary location. According to Pat, the insurance company covered the losses. "We pulled all that together, and it's been tremendous

that we had that facility. So now, here we are!"

Pat explained that they gave special attention to the remodeling details at a recent press luncheon while standing in the new dining room.

They upcycled much of it and kept the traditional look and feel while modernizing the building (originally built in 1902).

As always has been the case, Rio gives special attention to ingredients in the food and drinks.

This author has ordered the same green chile-smothered chicken burrito for nearly 20 years.

I ventured out at the luncheon to try the steak and Portabella Fajitas! I'm a huge fan! The FRESH JALAPEÑO MARG was an excellent complement with Cazadores Reposado, orange liqueur, and fresh muddled jalapeño & lime.

"I'm grateful to have this opportunity. We have been in this location since 1991," said Pat. "This place has been an amazing place for people to gather over the years."

Rio Grande Mexican Restaurant offers happy hour Monday thru Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., lunch and dinner daily (times vary per location), and weekend brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vegan-friendly and gluten-free options are also available at each location.

Cary Morin (from page 9)

serene atmosphere to the outdoor concert area at the Lyric.

I spoke with Cary briefly after the show. He said he had a blast doing the show at the Lyric and always enjoys playing there to a local audience. He mentioned he was enroute to Santa Fe NM to work on a film project, as well as working on new music for an upcoming album. He's also planning a trip to the East Coast and will be performing on the Mountain Stage Music Radio show.

Be sure to check out the Lyric for upcoming outdoor concerts as well as good food, craft beers, and new movies.



Cary Morin and Ghost Dog (Photo by Matt Dierlam)

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Wednesday, June 8

Blast N Bowl ft. Soviet Mothers, N3RDS, Gamma Paw, Midnight For Now: Presented by Mishawaka & Blast N Scrap, 830 North, 7 pm
FREE: Workingman's Wednesdays w/ Tumbledown Shack, 2454 West, 6:30 pm
June 8 Meeting for Pikes Peak Genealogical Society, Online, 6:30 pm -9 pm
Lacy J Dalton at Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm
Olla Garden Pots & Lids - Clay Hand-building Workshop, Flingin Pots, 10:30 am -12:30 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
Super Cool Kids Club (Weekly), The Lyric, 5 pm -7 pm
Tigran Hamasyan Feat. Arthur Hnatek & Evan Marien, Boulder Theater, 8 pm
Whiskerman w/ Guests TBA, Hi-Dive, 8 pm -11 pm

Thursday, June 9

Daniel Nunnelee, The Fox Theatre, 8 pm
Eli Young Band w/ Taylor Shae - Sponsored by WeldWerks Brewing, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Estes Park Wool Market, Estes Park Events Complex
Historic Third Avenue Walking Tour, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 10 am
Jon Stickley Trio, 830 North, 8 pm

Lacy J Dalton at The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm
Melanin MagiQ, Online, 5:30 pm -6:30 pm
Museum at Twilight: The Colorado Climate Center, Greeley History Museum, 4 pm -8 pm
Trailhead Sessions, Rialto Theater Center, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
"Unleash!" The Power of Leading with Truth in Today's Marketplace with Krish Dhanam, direct protege of the famed Zig Ziglar, Foundations Church, 8 am -10:30 am

Friday, June 10

5AM & Malakai w/ Two Foxes, 830 North, 8 pm
A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Calexico w/ Special Guests - Presented by 105.5 The Colorado Sound, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Comedy Underground with Host Luke Gaston, The Louisville Underground, 8 pm -10 pm
Cool Ghoulz / American Culture / Easy Eaze, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -11:30 pm
Dirty Date Night: Adult Wheel-Throwing Class 6/10, Flingin Pots, 7 pm -9 pm
eTown Presents: Della Mae / The Jacob Jolliff Band, eTown Hall, 7 pm -9:30 pm
Grim Mountain Legends- A treasure hunt tour, Old Town Fort Collins, 6:30 & 8:45 pm

Michael Morrow & the Culprits with Watery Grave + Five Month Journey @ Moxi, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
Still Corners // The Coast Fort Collins, The Coast, 7:30 pm -10 pm
The Christians Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Christ United Methodist Church, 7:30 pm
The Crooked Rugs // Audio Sex Drive // Spliff Tank, The Lyric, 6 pm
The Ephinjis with LEGS @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Twiddle, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm
Unite to Fight VI, Boulder Theater, 5 pm

Saturday, June 11

A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Call to Arms Brewing 5k | 2022 CO Brewery Running Series, Call to Arms Brewing Company, 10 am -1 pm
Copper Teeth w/ Old Skin, Almost Extinct, Watching People Drown, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Funk Hunk & Friends, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Gabrielle Louise at The Gressiwick, The Gressiwick, 7 pm
Grim Mountain Legends- A treasure hunt tour, Old Town Fort Collins, 6:30 & 8:45 pm
JC Quinn @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Kendall Street Company & Taylor Scott Band, 830 North, 8 pm
Lost City Live - Sam Armstrong-Zickefoose w/ Clare Elich, Lost City River North Patio, 6:30 pm -9:30 pm
MCA Day, The Louisville Underground, 8 pm -11 pm
Meeker Home Museum Tours, Meeker Home Museum, 10 am -2 pm
Remembrance Walk 2022, City Park, 11 am -1 pm
RMP Presents: Pride Live!, Roots Music Project, 6:30 pm -9:30 pm
Saints Of Never After with Mother Of Exile + Castele & more @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 7 pm -11:30 pm
The Christians Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Christ United Methodist Church, 7:30 pm
The Cultural Caravan: The Grand Finale concert, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 7:30 pm
"Tipi to Tiny House: Hands-on Homebuilding" exhibit opening reception, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 11 am -2 pm
Virginia Dale Community Club's Annual Open House at the 1862 Stage Station, Virginia Dale 1862 Overland Stage Station, 5 pm
Wheelthrowing Sampler - Handmade Dinnerware Set - 5 Week Class, Flingin Pots, 9:30 am -12 pm

Sunday, June 12

All Ages/Abilities Wheel-Throwing Class 6/12, Flingin Pots, 11 am -1 pm
Archers w/ Gunpoint Alibi, Half Past Midnight, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 2:30 pm
Lamb Roast (Deconstructed Dinner Series), The Lyric, 5 pm
Place Them on the Altar, Lory Student Center Theater, 7:30 pm
Purity Ring with Ekkstacy, Boulder Theater, 7 pm
Story Maker with Daniel Jaspersen, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Sunday Morning Toast and Jams, Soul Squared Tap house, 11 am -2 pm
Synesthesia Chamber Music with Poet George Wallace at Avogadro's, Avogadro's Number, 3 pm

Monday, June 13

Kid's Camp: Wheel & Handbuilding Pottery, Flingin Pots, 9:30 am -11:30 am
Teen Camp: Wheel & Handbuilding Pottery, Flingin Pots, 1 pm -3 pm

Tuesday, June 14

Historic Third Avenue Walking Tour, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 5:30 pm
Summer Kids' Film Series: Frozen II (Disney 2019, PG), Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 10 am

Wednesday, June 15

Blast N Bowl w/ Draghoria, Phantomstone, & As We Rise: Presented by Mishawaka & Blast N Scrap, 2454 West, 7 pm
Corb Lund and Lauren Morrow at The Coast, The East Coast Bar, 7 pm -11 pm
FREE: Electronic Wenzdaze at 830 North ft. D4wn, Audio Flora, Pip, 830 North, 8 pm
Lagoon Summer Concert Series, Colorado State University Lagoon, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
Super Cool Kids Club (Weekly), The Lyric, 5 pm -7 pm
Whores / Bummer / Capra, Hi-Dive, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Thursday, June 16

Bob Log III w/ Guests TBA, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -11:30 pm
Cactus Cat w/ Lucid Blues, Gastropod, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Dirty Date Night: Adult Wheel-Throwing Class 6/16, Flingin Pots, 7 pm -9 pm
Free Outdoor Concerts at the Museum: Megan Burt, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 6:30 pm -8 pm
Insight Colab Theatre presents "Say My Name", The People's Building, (all day)
Little Theatre of the Rockies: CLUE, University of Northern Colorado, Langworthy Theatre, 7:30 pm
Rotary in Guatemala: Impacting the Lives of People, Online, 6 pm -7:30 pm
Sensi Trails, 830 North, 8 pm
Tour Realities For Children Homebase - June, Realities For Children, 10:30 am -11 am
Ward Davis @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Friday, June 17

A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Carlos Barata at Lucky Joe's, Lucky Joe's, 9 pm -12 am
Cheap Date Nights, Rialto Theater Center, 5 pm
Grim Mountain Legends- A treasure hunt tour, Old Town Fort Collins, 6:30 & 8:45 pm
Improvaganza 22! - Boulder Area's Best Comedy Improv, The Louisville Underground, 7:30 pm -10:30 pm
Little Theatre of the Rockies: CLUE, University of Northern Colorado, Langworthy Theatre, 7:30 pm
Opening Night!, Grace Church, 6:30 pm
Rootbeer Richie & The Reveille / JLR Band / David Turel, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -11:30 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
Smokin' - A Tribute To Boston @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 9 pm -11:30 pm
Summer Solstice Festival, The Lyric, (all day)
Tea Leaf Green, 830 North, 8 pm
The Antonio Lopez Band at The Gressiwick, The Gressiwick, 7 pm
The Original Pranksters w/ Porno Addiction, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
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Glacier View Fire Protection District Releases Wildfire Protection Plan

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The Glacier View Fire Protection District has released the draft 2022 Glacier View Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). A CWPP is a plan that analyzes wildfire risk in communities and prioritizes action to mitigate those risks. The CWPP makes recommendations for homeowner and community mitigation actions, landscape and roadway fuel treatments, public outreach and education, and fire response capabilities. The goal of the CWPP is to guide the residents of the fire district to becoming a fire-adapted community.

The CWPP was written with input from residents on community values, concerns, resources, and barriers. Agencies and non-profits that work in the area provided input on existing and future mitigation work, evacuation scenarios, and fire behavior modeling. This collaborative approach ensures that the CWPP analysis and recommendations fit the community's needs and will adequately outline the next steps for residents and land managers to mitigate their risk and

increase their resiliency.

The District is interested in your feedback on the CWPP document. Feedback on the following topics is requested: Can you find the information you seek in the document? Do you feel like you understand the fire risk in your community? Are the next steps that residents should take clear? Are the recommendations specific enough for you to begin work? Can you find resources and recommendations for common issues that landowners encounter?

The CWPP is a guiding document for the fire district and local emergency managers, as well as agencies who manage land in and around the district. It is designed to serve residents of the district, and we encourage your interest and engagement following the release of the draft document. Please review the draft document and provide your feedback by June 3, 2022.

The document, online maps, and survey for feedback can be found at their website, glacierviewfire.gov/cwpp.

Avelo Airlines Announces Northern Colorado Service Suspension

NORTH FORTY NEWS | NorthFortyNews.com

The Northern Colorado Regional Airport (FNL) was notified recently that Avelo Airlines will suspend commercial flights to/from Las Vegas on Thursday, June 16 and to/from Burbank, California on Friday, June 24.

Avelo has noted that this suspension comes as fuel and supply costs continue to rise.

"While we recognize that airlines must make difficult choices, this news is disappointing to us and we know that it is also disappointing to those who choose to fly FNL. Flights from FNL to Burbank and Las Vegas continue to be very popular, proving that local passengers desire commercial air service from our location," said FNL Airport Director Jason Licon.

Licon continued, "While this news is unfortunate, it doesn't change our airport's commitment to making travel more accessible through investment and innovation. We recognize that northern Colorado travelers are looking for convenience and value and want the public to know that we will continue to seek this from other potential service providers. We remain dedicated to our partnership with United Airlines and Landline with their innovative wingless flight services and bringing other accessible commercial air services to the residents of our region and beyond."

"It is unfortunate that rising fuel costs and a tight economy have impacted Avelo and other airlines across the U.S., making it hard for them to be competitive and provide the same level of service to passengers. The airport remains focused on the investment for facility enhancements such as the new terminal and the remote

tower, that will be used to support current commercial airline service as well as recruiting new carriers. These investments are necessary to ensure that FNL continues to serve as an economic engine benefitting the region," said Airport Commission Chair Don Overcash.

FNL's Commitment to Innovation

Over the past two years, the airport has focused on innovative practices and new consumer flight options to drive growth and accommodate regional travel demands.

Remote Tower: The airport is one of only two in the United States to deploy a Remote Tower for air traffic control. The remote tower provides air traffic controllers the ability to safely perform their critical function by using multiple camera arrays and technology instead of a unique and costly facility. The scalable option can expand as the airport grows and has recently achieved a successful first phase of operational testing (the first step for certification) with the Federal Aviation Association.

New, larger terminal: A new, larger terminal building is slated for completion in 2024. The building will offer several improvements to the travel experience, including more concession and retail opportunities, convenient baggage claim areas, improved check-in facilities, better ADA accessibility, charging stations for electronic devices, and more.

Local customers with flights booked past Avelo's suspension dates can obtain refunds directly from Avelo Airlines at aveloair.com, by calling (346) 616-9500, or by email at support@aveloair.com.

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It's no secret that prices are on the rise all over the country. Northern Colorado is no exception to that.

During these times of inflation, it's important to be aware of prices from one store to the next so that you can shop wisely and save every penny you can where you can. That's why North Forty has taken the liberty of comparing prices of typical household staple items from a couple of a few local favorite grocery stores (Ridley's in Wellington and Beaver's Market in Fort Collins). We compared those with prices at a bigger national chain (King Soopers).

As you can see for yourself, the smartest and cheapest way to shop might just be making a few stops between each store for the least expensive items on your shopping list.

Far be it for me to ever discourage people from shopping local because there are obviously great benefits to keeping money within the same community we live in, but there's no denying -- times are hard -- Not just for the consumer but for those running businesses, as well.



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Beaver's Market ground beef, 80% lean, \$4.99 per pound (Photo by Jonson Kuhn)



Ridley's milk, \$4.99 sale, \$5.19 regular price (Photo by Jonson Kuhn)

That's why it's more important now than ever to stay up on prices and compare when and where you can so you can stay informed on how much you can afford to help local commerce while also helping yourself.

- Ridley's
- Bread: \$3.69
 - Meat: \$4.69 (\$3.49 sale)
 - Milk: \$5.19 (\$4.99 sale)
 - Eggs: \$3.79 (\$2.49 sale)
 - Rice: \$2.19 (\$1.99 sale)
 - Ice Cream: \$3.89

- Beaver's
- Bread: \$3.59
 - Meat: \$4.99
 - Milk: \$1.99
 - Eggs: \$5.19
 - Rice: \$2.19
 - Ice Cream: \$4.99

- King Soopers (Kroger)
- Bread: \$3.79
 - Meat: \$7.99 (\$5.49 sale)
 - Milk: \$3.59
 - Eggs: \$3.29
 - Rice: \$1.34 (\$1.00 sale 10 for 10)
 - Ice Cream: \$3.29 (\$2.50 sale 2 for 5)

It's not as cut and dry as one store being the cheapest or more expensive. For instance, ground beef at King Soopers was originally priced at \$7.99 whereas at Ridley's the original price of ground beef was 4.69, making King Soopers Kroger brand meat a whopping 40% more expensive. The same can be said for Beaver's Market ground beef, as well; their name-brand meat sells for 4.99 per pound, which is still roughly 40% less than the ground beef sold at King Soopers. But that's just meat, if we look at milk, for instance, Beaver's is by far the cheapest at \$1.99 versus \$5.19 at Ridley's or \$3.59 at King Soopers.

Ridley's eggs are currently on sale for \$2.49 a carton but before the sale, they were priced at \$3.79 and Beaver's eggs are \$5.19 while King Soopers has them both beat with eggs priced at \$3.29 -- without even running a sale. So, it's not always safe to assume shopping local will save money, just as in the case of ice cream and rice where King Soopers has both local stores beat with cheaper prices.

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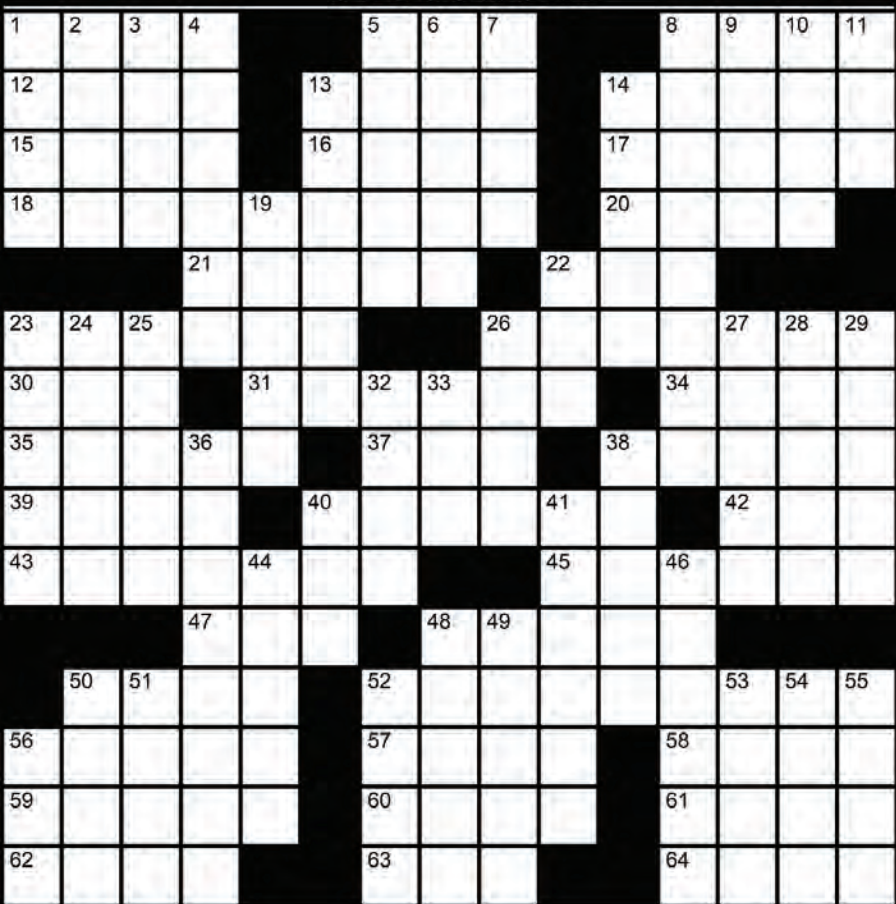
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ACROSS

1. Fountain treat
5. Pharaoh's cobra
8. "_____ the Woods," movie
12. Gulf V.I.P.
13. Native American tent
14. Rapper Dogg
15. Hindu princess
16. *Used to alert when driving
17. "_____ me, then who?"
18. *Corvette, e.g.
20. Cambodian money
21. *Like Stephen King's Christine
22. "Some Nights" (2012) band
23. *Aston follower
26. State legislature's home
30. 7th letter of Greek alphabet
31. *What I used to step on the gas
34. Lowest brass
35. Salon offerings
37. Exclamation of surprise
38. Fathered
39. Do like phoenix
40. Underarm
42. The Jackson 5's "_____ Be There"
43. 3 or 6 in 3+6=9
45. Knit cap
47. Shed tears
48. Winter Olympics participant
50. Embarkation location
52. *Earth traveler (2 words)
56. 2-time NBA Champion Rajon
57. Double-reed instrument
58. Muscovite or biotite
59. Lopsided
60. Undesirable dwelling
61. Causing pain
62. Like certain military tent
63. Between "ready" and "go"
64. #63 Across, pl.

DOWN

1. J. Lo's ex
2. Wet nurse
3. *Don't cross it when driving
4. Hot dish stand
5. Garlicky mayonnaise
6. Shopping _____
7. Pub offering
8. *Car name that sounds like "unending" synonym
9. Opposite of all
10. Hammer or sickle
11. Choose or select
13. Like a rosebush
14. Maple goo, alt. sp.
19. French city, popular coronation location
22. Like a certain Tuesday
23. First 'M' in MGM
24. Aweigh
25. Turn toddler into an adult
26. Chicken house
27. Home of famous shroud
28. Obelus, pl.
29. Soup server
32. *Car company founded by a Henry
33. Unit of electrical resistance
36. *German luxury car
38. *Driving maneuver
40. Take your pick
41. In the same place, in a footnote
44. Cupid's ammo
46. Smells
48. Expensive fur
49. Type of whip
50. Do like a model
51. Squid's defense, pl.
52. Death, to some
53. Kamala Harris, e.g.
54. Not counterfeit
55. Dose of sunshine, pl.
56. *Car name that also means Aries

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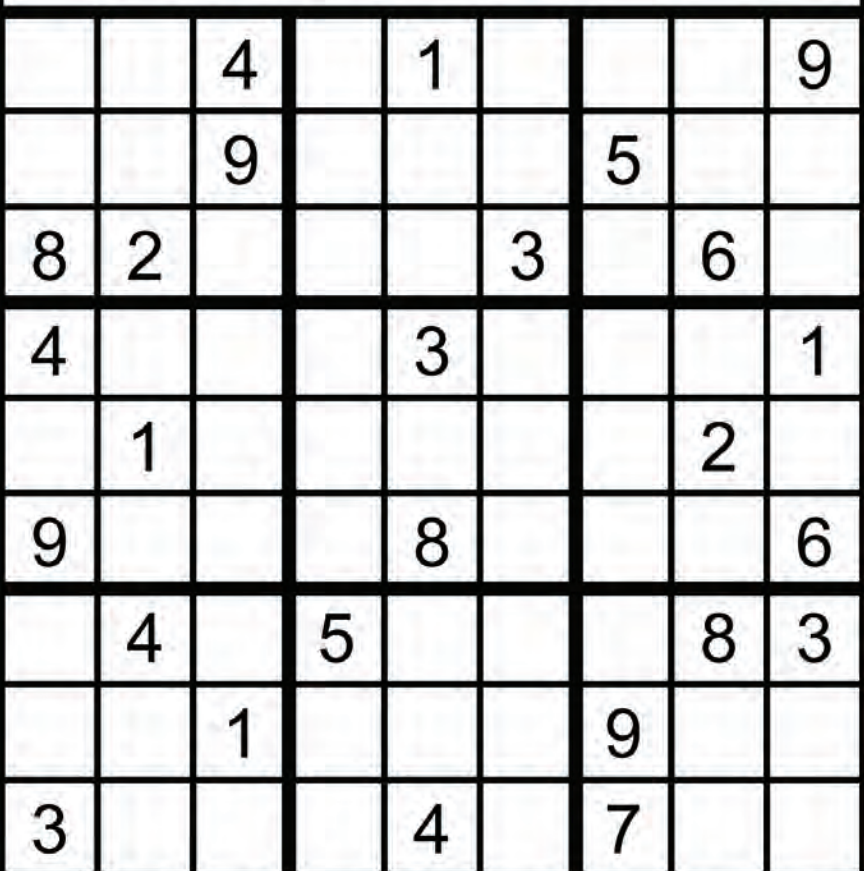
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June 28, 2022

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The election will be conducted as a mail ballot election for political parties that are participating in the Primary Election. A mail ballot, return envelope, and voting instructions will be mailed during the week of June 6, 2022 to every active unaffiliated voter and every active voter affiliated with a participating political party, in Larimer County. Eligible electors who are not affiliated with a political party may cast a ballot of one major political party in the Primary Election. Voted ballots may be returned by mail with adequate postage (one first-class stamp) or may be hand delivered to a designated 24-hour ballot drop box or a Voter Service and Polling Center.

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Loveland Police & Courts, 810 E 10th St
Loveland Public Library, 300 N Adams Ave
Loveland Vehicle Licensing Office, 200 Peridot Ave |
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Fort Collins Traffic Operations, 626 Linden St
Fort Collins Senior Center, 1200 Raintree Dr
Harmony Library, 4616 S Shields St
Larimer County Courthouse, 200 W Oak St
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