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We are all seeing increases in prices. Not to mention, Higher groceries, higher gas, higher everything.

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North Forty News is seeing exponential increases in our expenses too. Things like paper, gas, postage, deliveries, etc. -- and staffing expenses have jumped more than 30%.

As your publisher, I am doing everything possible to sustain operations while improving them. For example, I drive to the printing facility in Cheyenne every Monday to pick up your newspaper. It saves us the delivery fee to Fort Collins.

As Northern Colorado's only free regional weekly, I believe our duty as journalists is to make the news accessible to our readers at the lowest cost possible.

To do that, North Forty News relies on subscriptions and advertising. We have seen many of our advertising partners slow down on their payments to us.

These are our colleagues and friends, we understand. And we are working with them. But, this all presents a problem that needs to be solved.

We have started by reducing our expenses as much as possible.

I barely draw a salary. I'm sick of eating Ramen, although my children love it!

Many of our readers know I'm building a place on my mountain property. I'm reducing as many expenses as possible on that, too. I'm building it myself. And I'm even milling as much lumber as I'm allowed (per county building code)!

For me, the business and personal expenses all relate.

I have put my sawmill to work, and I'm getting a significant lumber stockpile for my future cabin. It's also an opportunity. You may have seen the ad on our front page.

If anyone out there needs lumber, be sure to hit me up. I can cut it custom, and it comes from the High Park burn area on a private property that still needs fire mitigation and maintenance. I'm killing two birds with one stone on this one.

So, the other day I was at Forks in Livermore. I saw they were hiring for several positions. Businesses these days can't find help.

My entrepreneurial spirit leads me to help businesses whenever I can, so if you see me at Forks at the register, know that I felt like this was an excellent time to help them -- while they help me.

My commitment to North Forty News in Northern Colorado continues. I'm a fighter.

I'm more excited than ever to be a part of a solution; through our words and a lot of "elbow grease." We are making a difference in Northern Colorado. We hope you will join us by signing up for a subscription, spreading the word, or, if you own a business - advertise!

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Colorado Lakes and Reservoirs Are Free of Invasive Mussels

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More boats requiring decontamination due to fouling by destructive mussels entered Colorado in 2021 compared to previous years, but the statewide inspection program coordinated by Colorado Parks and Wildlife again succeeded in keeping invasive mussels out of the state's lakes and reservoirs.

"Colorado Parks and Wildlife continues to meet the challenge of protecting the state's waters and infrastructure from aquatic nuisance species," said Robert Walters, CPW's ANS program manager. "But as boating season approaches, we continue to ask for help from boat owners in maintaining our mussel-free status."

Mussels are destructive to aquatic habitats, can seriously damage reservoir infrastructure, and cause problems on boats.

Walters said that CPW will always remain vigilant in the fight against mussels.

Boat owners are reminded to "clean, drain, and dry" boats after every use. Boaters should also inspect their trailers and look in hard-to-reach spots on boats and engines for evidence of mussels. Anyone who has used a boat in waters outside of Colorado should tell boat inspectors. Boat owners can also call any state park or wildlife office if they have questions or concerns.

Visit cpw.state.co.us for more information.

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Monarchs and Milkweed

BRYAN FISCHER | Gardens on Spring Creek

We have all heard about the recent decline in monarch butterfly populations. We hear, too, that we should plant milkweed, or leave existing stands for monarch use. While this is true, it only paints a small portion of the picture that is the collective life of monarchs. This article will aim to add a few more brushstrokes to that canvas.

Monarchs, as many know, migrate more 2,000 miles from the mountains of Mexico to the northern United States. Adult monarchs rely on nectar plants (flowers), upon which the adults feed to fuel this massive journey. Once they arrive in the northern United States, they lay eggs on plants in the genus *Asclepias* (milkweeds). The caterpillars that hatch then feed on milkweed foliage, accumulate high levels of toxins produced by the plant. These toxins ensure monarchs are unpalatable to predators. The bright orange coloring of these butterflies serves as a warning sign to predators of this toxicity.

What many may not know, however, is that most monarch migrations occur in specific north-south bands that we refer to as flyways. The Front Range sits just on the edge of the Central United States flyway, meaning that most monarchs we see are on the edge of their path and are just passing through. Look to Asters (*Symphyotrichum* spp.), goldenrods (*Solidago* spp.), coneflowers (*Echinacea* spp.) and other prairie wildflowers to provide nectar for these travelers as they find their way back into the flyway. At five feet tall and magenta in color, *Liatris ligulistylis* (Rocky Mountain liatris) is a veritable monarch beacon. And, thanks to recent promotion by the Plant Select program, it should be easy for the gardener to find.

Local milkweed plants can still provide occasional breeding sites and valuable nectar to adults on the edge of the Central Flyway, though our gardens do not sit in prime monarch breeding range. A choice milkweed species for our area is *Asclepias tuberosa*, which is a clumping, rather than running, variety, making it ideal for garden



Monarch on Aster (Photo by Gardens on Spring Creek)

culture. Expect narrow, dark green foliage on a slow-growing, xeric plant up to two feet. 'Hello Yellow' offers soft yellow flowers instead of the classic electric-orange seen on the straight species; both bloom in the second half of the summer. Other milkweeds can be appropriate for our region, but most will run. For wet or mesic (moderate water) gardens, consider swamp milkweed (*A. incarnata*), showy milkweed (*A. speciosa*) and others, but expect to manage their vigor. Tropical milkweed (*A. curassavica*) is best avoided, as it can harbor monarch parasites.

Though I provide this advice frequently, it is worth repeating: plant in stands and patches, with a diversity of species, and stagger bloom times to maximize wildlife benefit. Be sure to avoid plants grown with systemic insecticides, including neonicotinoids. You may have to ask a nursery staff member to get such information. With a fuller understanding of the picture that monarchs paint across the country each year, we can all color our yards a bit more brightly with their presence.

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Wellington Fire Protection District Names New Fire Chief

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The Wellington Fire Protection District (WFPD) Board of Directors has named Fire Chief Michael Patterson the new fire chief of WFPD. Chief Patterson has been serving as the interim fire chief since mid-October 2021.

Following the retirement of the previous fire chief in August of 2021, the Board of Directors conducted a search to fill the interim fire chief role. Chief Patterson and a recently retired local fire chief were named the two finalists for the interim position. Following background and reference checks and an interview of the candidates conducted by the WFPD Board of Directors and WFPD line firefighters during an open Board of Directors meeting, Chief Patterson was selected to fill the interim fire chief position.

Chief Patterson began his firefighting career as a volunteer firefighter in 1984 for the Brighton Fire Department in Brighton, Colorado. He then returned to his home state of California, where he returned to college and obtained his EMT certification in 1991. In 1992, he was hired by a private firm to provide fire, EMS, and security services to a trio of IBM facilities located in San José, California. He also served as a paid-on-call reserve firefighter for the South Santa Clara County Fire District beginning in 1994. He completed his AS Degree in Fire Science Technology from Mission College in 1996.

In 1997 he was hired as a firefighter/EMT by the San José Fire Department, where he rose through the ranks, ultimately retiring as the Deputy Fire Chief of Operations. The City of San José is the 11th largest city in the nation, and the fire department is a metropolitan fire department with over 700 uniformed and 100 civilian positions. It operates

out of 34 fire stations, covering 206 square miles. Responding to over 85,000 incidents a year, the department protects visitors, businesses, and over 1 million residents. The fire department budget at the time was over \$250 million.

When asked how previous years of experience prepared him for this new role, Chief Patterson shared, "While the service area and department are different than Wellington's, my experiences at San Jose Fire Department exposed me to a wide range of routine and emergency incidents. As Fire Chief, I can draw upon these experiences, helping us best deliver the vital services that our residents expect."

Chief Patterson spent the previous 2 1/2 years before he was appointed interim fire chief serving as the Executive Chief and Training Academy Manager for the Front Range Fire Consortium, a 10-member group of fire agencies located along the Colorado front range.

Chief Patterson has been a resident of the fire district for almost seven years. When asked why he wants to continue his fire service career, he said, "As a resident of the district, I felt a calling to bring my knowledge, skills, and experience to serve the residents, visitors, businesses, and members of the fire district in any way possible. I'm honored and grateful for this opportunity to continue the work that has been done thus far and look forward to the future."

A formal swearing-in and badge pinning ceremony, and an open house at the main fire station, are in the final planning stages. Information will be posted on the district website www.wfpd.org and shared through their social media pages.

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Olivia and her mentor Janine

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One of our lasting partnerships is between Olivia and her mentor, Janeen. They have had similar interests and a shared love of giving back to their community since they were matched a few years ago. Both were interested in participating in the Partners program for different reasons--Janeen wanted to volunteer in a role she knew would have a big impact on a local kid, and Olivia was excited to get some time of her own and to have the opportunity to try new activities.

Since then, Olivia has gotten her wish as she and Janeen have had all kinds of outings together. Their favorites have been horseback riding, swimming,

and playing card games. They have also completed several service projects together, which is a passion for both of them.

Janeen's primary goal is to give Olivia a chance to act her age. "A big part of what I do is help Olivia remember that she is a kid because she is asked to be a grown-up in some other parts of her life. So we just relax and have fun."

They both feel that they've learned a lot from one another. Olivia said Janeen has given her a hopeful perspective: "Even though some things are hard, there's always a way to think on the bright side. That's something she taught me that's really helped me get through a lot the last couple of years." Olivia has helped Janeen remember that there is joy in the little things and that finding time to laugh together is important.

To anyone considering becoming a volunteer with Partners, Janeen says: "Stretch yourself a little bit and do it. It's a wonderful experience, and I've thoroughly enjoyed it. It has added a lot to my life. Take a chance--Partners will have your back and hopefully, you'll find someone like Olivia."

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Solarium in Fort Collins Still Alive with Oldest Living Ficus Tree in Town

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Solarium Studios in Fort Collins at 706 E. Stuart St. has a lot of history but hasn't yet become history as it's still proudly open to the public. Elly Raisi has been the owner along with her sister and mom for roughly the last ten years; they wanted to get an investment property in town and came across the building known at the time as the Atrium. Elly's sister Chelsea initially ran it solely by herself as a hostel under the name Solarium International Hostel back in 2014, however, Elly took over management once the pandemic hit and it then transitioned into more of a rental property for the sake of survival.

"Unfortunately, we essentially lost all of our bookings and it was sort of a sinking ship for my sister. When she didn't have the heart to watch her 'baby' go down, (so to speak) I kind of stepped in and my goal was to just get the bills paid, really, and keep the building. It's really expensive with the atrium inside, we were looking at maybe having to sell it or we weren't sure with the climate of the whole world sort of being so uncertain; even to sell it didn't really make much sense at the time because no one was looking to buy a building like this amidst a pandemic," Elly explained. "We had been in kind of a back and forth with the city about zoning and what we were and weren't allowed to do and ultimately the city didn't want the hostel here, so one way or another, unfortunately, it was coming to an end."

It was originally built as Fort Collins premiere photographer John Clark's home and studio, with half of the building designed much like your average house with bedrooms and a kitchen with a living room and laundry room. The other half of the building consisted of smaller rooms



without bathrooms, which today are now rented out for business. In addition, they currently have 8 single rooms that are rented out as long-term rentals. There's also an apartment onsite and that's the only nightly rental, which is rented through Airbnb.

Along with long-term rentals, another thing Elly and her family are excited to be able to market now is the renting of the atrium for photography and small events. The atrium features a nearly 2,000-foot garden surrounded by beautiful tropical plants that helps keep the temperature of the room at 70 degrees year-round, but one of the most interesting aspects of the atrium is the fact that it's home to Fort Collins's oldest growing Ficus tree. The building was originally constructed without the atrium but then roughly sometime in the 1980s the garden was started, along with the dome being built overhead with the Ficus tree soon to follow after.

"It's actually super fun when people see it because in town (Ficus trees) are just these little things, they don't even look like that could be trees, but then our Ficus is like the biggest tree in our entire atrium," Elly said.

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Recently, in Thornton, Denver, and Aurora, Governor Polis joined Lt. Governor Dianne Primavera, bill sponsors, health care providers, and behavioral health leaders to sign new laws to save Coloradans money on healthcare, reduce the cost of prescription drugs, continue building and sustaining Colorado's healthcare talent pool and workforce, helps keep Coloradans safe and enhances our thriving economy, and strengthen the continuum of high-quality behavioral health services to help all Coloradans thrive.

Gov. Polis signed new laws to save Colorado's nursing workforce money on professional license fees - up to \$85 per year (HB22-1298) and make historic investments in growing a highly-skilled healthcare workforce for the future (SB22-226) at North Suburban Medical Center in Thornton. Here is what health care leaders are saying:

"Senate Bill 226 aligns with CDLE's work to support a strong healthcare talent pipeline through investments in healthcare apprenticeships and other work-based learning models," said Joe Barela, Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment.

"As an executive and a nurse who has served in many disaster management roles throughout my career, and most recently on the frontlines of COVID-19, I know firsthand how important staffing and resources are to providing high-quality, life-saving care," said Hollie Seeley, President & CEO of North Suburban Medical Center.

Here is what sponsors and primary care leaders are saying about bills signed to help primary care physicians better meet the behavioral health needs of Coloradans (HB22-1302) and cut costs for people seeking affordable and accessible preventive care from family doctors in their communities (HB22-1325):

"We applaud our state legislators and the governor for recognizing the critical importance of integrating physical and mental health to achieve improved outcomes, reduced costs, and better access to care to address patients' needs. HB22-1302 includes the necessary elements to enhance the goal of improved access to better care: funding for clinics to invest in the changes needed, training and support for clinics to adopt integrated care, and support for the business processes to assure sustainability when the grant funding expires," said Allyson Gottsman, Practice Innovation Program, Department of Family Medicine School - CU Anschutz Medical Campus.

"Family physicians celebrate the passage of these three bills because we want our healthcare system to be more affordable, more equitable, and more accessible for communities across Colorado," said Erica Pike, Director of Policy & Government Relations at the Colorado Academy of Family Physicians (CAFP).

Here is what leaders are saying about the new law to save employers and Colorado patients money on prescription drugs (HB22-1370) and ensure Coloradans can depend on their health care coverage:

"We appreciate the Governor signing HB1370, and

we hope it is the first of successive bills over time that will stop insurance companies from limiting access to vital provider-prescribed medications by the use of step edits," said John R. Corboy, MD, Professor of Neurology, University of Colorado, School of Medicine & Director, Rocky Mountain MS Center at the University of Colorado.

Here is what leaders are saying about bills the Governor is signing to provide support for community-based programs that improve behavioral health outcomes for children, youth, and families across the state (HB22-1281):

"One of the main goals of the Behavioral Health Administration is to co-create a people-first behavioral health system that is available to all Coloradans. These grant programs will allow communities and regions to fund new services or programs and expand existing ones. The funds will also help our workforce, ultimately strengthening our safety net. This program is critical to the BHA's efforts to reimagine behavioral health care in our state so that we can meet individual and community needs," said Dr. Morgan Medlock, State Behavioral Health Administration Commissioner.

At Fort Logan, Gov. Polis signed into law expanded access to inpatient and residential treatment options (HB22-1303) for Coloradans seeking behavioral health care. Here's what leaders are saying:

"This bill is pivotal in building out a continuum of behavioral health services that meets the needs of all Coloradans. We are using every resource available to us to serve Coloradans, and this bill recognizes that people with serious mental illness need longer-term treatment and stabilization services in their communities. I was incredibly proud to serve as a member of the Behavioral Health Transformational Task Force and am now thrilled to see those hours of debate and conversation turn into real action that benefits real Coloradans," said Michelle Barnes, Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Human Services.

"My hope is that this is just the beginning of addressing the lack of residential psychiatric beds in Colorado for people who have a serious mental illness," said Patrice Marqui, Board Member, Larimer County Behavioral Health Technical Advisory Committee (TAC).

"I'm so thankful for the work led by Representative Judy Amabile on this bill in the CO Assembly. It will make a down-payment on the debt that is owed to Coloradans who have suffered for years from lack of life-saving behavioral health services in the midst of a mental health crisis experienced themselves or experienced by a loved one," said Virginia Gebhardt, Colorado Foundation for Universal Health Care. "Corporate-run health insurance has never provided behavioral health services on par with other medical health services and it never will. The additional behavioral health beds funded by this bill will save lives and will help provide behavioral health services on par with other medical health services, as is required by law. This is a big step toward health care justice for Coloradans."

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Good Nourishment: A Feast of Art

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van Gogh's Mulberry Tree 1889 Norton Simon

Art is food. At least it is to me. And recently, I was well-fed.

Over the years, I have come to appreciate viewing fine art as an essential cultural pursuit. It's almost as good as live music - almost.

Everywhere I travel -- from Oslo to Mexico City, from Vienna to London, and all over the United States -- I try to visit art museums, both big and small. What better way is there to study great art than to see the real thing?

Last year, for example, when visiting Spokane, Washington, I got to experience the modest-sized Jundt Art Museum at Gonzaga University.

This was a rare case where the pandemic actually worked in our favor. Admittance was limited and our small group had the entire museum to ourselves to view pieces by Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol, Frederic Remington, and Alexander Calder, and a

room full of colored glass pieces by Dale Chihuly.

More recently, a 2022 trip to southern California afforded the opportunity to visit some of my favorite art museums in the world -- The Huntington in San Marino and the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena.

The Huntington, of course, is so much more than just a museum. The grounds are artworks in themselves -- themed botanical gardens bringing together natural beauty from around the world.

The grounds are also full of sculptures and fountains. At the Huntington, I was especially entranced by the big, park-like area -- the Shakespeare Garden -- with ancient statuary ringing the entire perimeter.

The Huntington offers art galleries too. The famous painting "Blue Boy" was out on loan when I visited recently.



Gutenberg Bible 1455 Huntington

However, in the American art gallery, I did see George Washington's famous portrait by Gilbert Stuart -- that would be the one on everybody's dollar bills.

But more, The Huntington also includes a showcase hall exhibiting precious manuscripts and landmark publications such as a Gutenberg Bible -- the first book to be printed. All of them are works of art in themselves.

Visiting The Huntington is an intense blast of beauty, history, and vision, one of the finest overall cultural attractions in the nation.

The Norton Simon Museum, only a few miles away from the Huntington, is all about art and walking through its galleries is like walking through the greatest hits of painting and sculpture.

Outside, you're immediately greeted by several sculptures by Auguste Rodin. And that's his famous piece, "The Thinker", sitting out in front of the museum, facing the busy street.

The galleries inside are a feast of art by the famous names -- van Gogh, Degas, Picasso, Rembrandt -- one piece after another demonstrating artistic mastery, going all the way back to religious paintings dating back centuries.

What looking at art does for me is it soothes and excites the brain all at once. If you are really looking at a piece and the artist has succeeded in drawing you into the picture, you should be going "somewhere else" if for even a brief moment.



Scenes in the Life of Christ 1300 Norton Simon

It's exciting because art can be a window to a new and different way of looking at the world. Art can take you away from the world and it can put you back into it with a different perspective.

The Norton Simon Museum experience rates right up there with The Huntington as a major American cultural destination. Doing both in one day makes even a big art fan like me just stuffed, full to the brim, nourished completely, and totally satisfied -- this is the reward for taking time for art.

Of course, you don't have to travel to California to see great art. Here's what's going on right now in the NOCO art scene:

Two new shows have just opened at the Museum of Art Fort Collins -- Jim Jacobs' "Fray" and Jerry Monteith's "Attractors".

Jacobs works with wood, finding its properties as a "formerly living organism" fascinating as each piece reacts to the environment. Monteith expresses his "appreciation of the small things in life and in art" with fishing fly-inspired pieces, which portray "strange, insect-like creatures". Both of these run through July 17.

At the Loveland Museum, see "Audubon's Quadrupeds: His Last Project" through September 4. Also at the Loveland Museum: "History As Art: Cherry on Top" by Becky Hawley & Dion Weichers through July 10 and Julie Bender's "Pyrography-Painting with Heat" through September 25.

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

830 NORTH, DON'T MISS THIS ONE

MATT DIERLAM | SceneNOCO.com



Wake up and Live performing at 830 North (Photo by Matt Dierlam)

The Mishawaka "crew" has developed a fantastic venue in Fort Collins. If you haven't visited lately, you're missing out.

Last Saturday night was a very incredible experience. I have never been somewhere where you can bowl, have a cold brew, listen to live music, and play pool - on the same evening.

You're missing out if you haven't visited the old "Chippers Lanes," now called 830 North. As a serious music enthusiast, I was somewhat concerned about listening to live

music in a bowling alley. However, it was an incredibly entertaining evening.

Last Saturday night, they featured a Bob Marley tribute band dubbed "Wake up and Live." These guys delivered an incredible set of sweet reggae vibes. The opening act was The Great Salmon Famine, a five-piece fusion funk band based out of Fort Collins. These guys have developed a unique repertoire that has captured the hearts and ears of many music enthusiasts across Colorado! This band has one rule only:

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So if you think that music and bowling don't mix, guess again. You may want to revisit 830 North College (Chipper's Lanes) soon. The service and sound are excellent, and you can get some exercise bowling while listening to some live music, shoot a game of pool, have a brewski, and even dance, all in one place.

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DAVID ADAM BYRNES BRINGS HIS OWN BRAND OF COUNTRY TO SUNDANCE STEAKHOUSE JUNE 3

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David Adam Byrnes (Photo courtesy of davidadambyrnes.com)

David Adam Byrnes will be performing at the Sundance Steakhouse in Fort Collins on Friday, June 3. David is a powerhouse country singer/songwriter that's garnered a lot of non-stop attention in the last two years. He's had 5 consecutive #1 hit singles in Texas and was the 2021 Texas Country Music Award's "Male Vocalist of the Year" nominee.

He moved to Nashville while he was just shy of 21 and within the first year, he landed a publishing deal and started writing songs with the Nashville elite. Since moving to Texas to pursue his own brand of traditional country, he's celebrated a string of #1 hit singles and most notably the music video for his hit song "Old School" was featured on CMT.com.

David also performed at the Key West Songwriters Festival last year and his latest album "Neon Town" is currently out now and can be found on Spotify among other streaming platforms.

David or "DAB" recently spent a little time catching up with New Scene to fill us in on what it has been like doing country music his way and what fans can expect from his upcoming show at the Sundance.

NEW SCENE: Can you tell us a little bit about yourself for folks who may not already be familiar with the name David Adam Byrnes?

D.A.B.: Sure, I grew up in central Arkansas and my mom and dad took me to see my first concert, which was George Strait and from that day on I wanted to be George. I started singing anywhere I could, talent shows, nursing homes, front porches, fireplaces, pretty much anywhere they wouldn't tell me to shut up. Did the whole bar scene in Arkansas and then decided to make the move to Nashville when I was 19 years old. Spent 11 years there, and had a couple of record deals but I just couldn't ever do country music like the way I wanted to do it, so I finally decided I was

gonna do things my way; I did a record with Trent William and all signs pointed to Texas. So, I've been here (in Texas) for four years, and 6 number 1 hits later things are really taking off now.

NEW SCENE: That's great, I think it's better to probably be yourself anyway, just like with your name specifically, it automatically reminded me of David Allen Coe.

D.A.B.: Yeah, you know my first deal I never used my middle name and because of that Talking Heads guy, he's David Byrne without the S, so they pretty much told me I could change my name or add my middle, so I said I'd add my middle. But

now everybody gets me mixed up with David Allen Coe, so I figure either way I can't win.

NEW SCENE: That's funny, I initially thought when I quickly read the press release, I had to do a double-take because I thought, 'am I interviewing the guy from Talking Heads?'

D.A.B.: Less weird, man, less weird.

NEW SCENE: So, will this be your first time performing in Colorado?

D.A.B.: So, this'll be my second time to Fort Collins specifically, but no, we've played Colorado, shoot, several times; we were just in Grand Junction and Colorado Springs here just a couple months ago, so we've made quite a few trips out there. This'll be my second time performing in Fort Collins, but our family vacation every year was going to Cheyenne Frontier Days, so we always passed through it on our way up, that was kind of our last stop in Colorado before we got into the state lines.

NEW SCENE: With your show coming up on June 3 at the Sundance, what can you tell people they can expect from that performance?

D.A.B.: Man, it's traditional country with some energy. People all the time tell me that it's so obvious that you love what you do, and the reality is I do, man, I'm the luckiest guy on Earth; I get to step on stage, and I get to play country music for a living. We just have a good time when we're doing it and to me, it's a party because everybody's out there having their good time and I'm up there having mine. So, I just try to get everybody together and forget about all the craziness in the world for an hour and a half and just enjoy dancing and listening, whatever your way of enjoying an evening is, we try to make sure we cater to everybody.

Be sure to check out David's website at davidadambyrnes.com or his Facebook page at facebook.com/davidadambyrnes.

BIRD HOUSE VILLAGE ART INSTALLATION COMING TO THE GARDENS ON SPRING CREEK

NEW SCENE | SceneNOCO.com

The Gardens on Spring Creek is partnering with local artists Dan Huling and Todd Kundla on a new art installation through February 2023. The exhibit will be unveiled at a First Friday event on Friday, June 3, from 5 to 7 pm.

Celebrating both the beauty and the ecological functions of birds, including seed dispersal, pollination, and pest control, the installation will feature nine unique bird communities.

Using found objects collected from across the area, Bird House Village explores the concept of house and home through the view of birds. Utilizing materials like large tree stumps, driftwood,

salvaged piano parts, scrap wood, and a large collection of odds and ends, the artists have created a variety of sculptural micro-habitats and clustered dwellings that create niche bird neighborhoods throughout the garden scape.

The public is invited to visit The Gardens after hours on Friday, June 3 to enjoy a first peek at the installation along with a full cash bar. Regular admission rates will apply and the last entry is at 6:30 pm.

To learn more about the exhibit visit fcgov.com/gardens/bird-house-village.

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Saturday, JUNE 11, 2022
9am - 4 pm

- 9:30 AM Raising of the Flag by Cub Scout Pack #136
- 9:30 AM Reading of authentic Civil War Letters
- 10:00 AM Vintage Baseball game (with 1864 rules); Rematch of Star Base Ball Club of Colorado Territory vs. (Jack) Slade Sluggers
- 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Lunch available to purchase; Drinks available to purchase with Buck 'N Ears 4-H Club
- 11:30 AM "Origins Story" presented by Fred Rodriguez, Lakota Tribe
- Followed by Calvin Standing Bear, Jr. Lakota Dancers and Drummers
- 1:00 PM "Dickerson Sisters" by Brian Carroll
- 2:00 PM "Jack Slade" presented by Ken Jessen
- 3:00 PM Eva Sue Littleton portraying Virginia Slade
- Music by Needle 'n' Thread & Many Crafters
- Raffle tickets for the Quilt & Henry Rifle will be sold (Raffle: December 11, 2022)
- FREE Admission**, but donations of canned food, winter hats, or gloves for Harvest Farm in Wellington would be appreciated.

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From Fort Collins: Head North on Hwy. 287. Continue for about 14 miles North of Livermore/Old Forts Restaurant. Pass the closed Virginia Dale Post Office & Cafe on the top of the hill. Turn right onto County Rd 431, by the historical marker. Look for signs/balloons to the Stage Station.
From Laramie: Head South on Hwy. 287. Continue past the Virginia Dale rest stop. Turn left onto County Road 431, just past the Abbey of St. Walburga. Look for signs/balloons.

For more information visit
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WEEKLY SNEAK PEEK



Avi Kaplan - Floating on a Dream Tour, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm -11:45 pm, **Saturday June 4**
 Avi Kaplan lives deep in the forest near the Tennessee run of the ancient Natchez Trace trail. Now, surrounded by farms and forests just a stone's throw from Nashville, "I'm finally writing the music that is in my heart," Avi says.

Wednesday, June 1

Creed Fisher @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
FREE: Workingman's Wednesdays w/ Tumbledown Shack, 830 North, 6:30 pm
Historic Downtown Walking Tour, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 10 am
Kris Lager Band @The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
Super Cool Kids Club (Weekly), The Lyric, 5 pm -7 pm
The Larimer Chorale Presents Jubilant Songs, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm

Luke Lively w/ O'Connor Brothers Band + Citrus Condition, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Rebirth Brass Band, 830 North, 8 pm
Taylor Fest, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm -12 am
The Larimer Chorale Presents Jubilant Songs, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm

Friday, June 3

Blink 303 with Sweater Destroyer @ The Coast, The East Coast Bar, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Cheap Date Nights, Rialto Theater Center, 5 pm
eTown Presents: Maia Sharp / May Erlewine, eTown Hall, 7 pm -9:30 pm
Game Show Night with Rion Evans, The Louisville Underground, 8 pm -10 pm
Greeley Blues Jam at Moxi: Mojomama (Late Show), Moxi Theater, 9:30 pm -11 pm
GUATEMALA: Rotary in Action, Global Village Museum of Arts and Culture, all day
Hospital Socks w/ Suitable Miss, City of Auburn, and Jellyfish Farm, 2454 West, 8 pm
J-Calvin with Connor Terrones + Specific Ocean @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Lyric First Friday, The Lyric, 4 pm -11 pm
Makoa Music Performance, Global Village Museum of Arts and Cultures, 5:30 pm -7 pm

Thursday, June 2

Alamo Black/Only Echoes/Electric Condor, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Historic Third Avenue Walking Tour, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 5:30 pm
Joe Purdy - Return Of The Sad Bastard Tour, eTown Hall, 7 pm -9:30 pm
Lost City Live - Jackson Emmer with Austen Carroll, Lost City River North Patio, 6:30 pm -10 pm

Opening of "GUATEMALA: Rotary in Action", Global Village Museum of Arts and Culture, 5 pm -8 pm
Peer Review with DJ Mozghan, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Sabotage (Beastie Boys Tribute) + Guerrilla Radio (RATM Tribute) w/ Original Pranksters, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
Taylor Fest, The Fox Theatre, 9 pm
The Christians Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Christ United Methodist Church, 7:30 pm
Them Dirty Roses @ The Outlaw Saloon, Outlaw Saloon, 8 pm -11:30 pm
The Runaway Grooms & Amorphic, 830 North, 8 pm
Visions of Rural China, Global Village Museum of Arts and Culture, 5 pm -8 pm
What To Do Open Air w/ Justin Martin, Ardalan, option4 b2b MISS DRE and Life on Planets (live), Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm

Saturday, June 4

All Ages/Abilities Wheel-Throwing Class 6/4, Flingin Pots, 10 am -12 pm
Avi Kaplan - Floating on a Dream Tour w/ Andrea von Kampen, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm -11:45 pm
Cory Grinder and the Playboy Scouts with Casey James Prestwood, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Fishing Derby, Sanborn Park, 8 am -12 pm
FoCo Family Band Summer Market, The Lyric, 12 pm -5 pm
Forest Bathing Wellness Walk, Gardens on Spring Creek, 1 pm -3 pm
FREE: School of Rock at 2425 West - Featuring Fort Collins & Broomfield House Bands, 2454 West, 7 pm
Justus & the Limits : Saturday Night Live Music, The Louisville Underground, 8 pm -11 pm
Off World Vehicle w/ The Mesa Divide, 830 North, 8 pm
Ólafur Arnalds, Chataqua Auditorium, 7:30 pm
Poison'D / Motley Crue / Def Leppard Tribute Night, At Cheers, 7 pm -12 am
Ronda Stone: Become a Leaf on a River-A Journey Through Life, Loveland Museum and Gallery, all day
Tammi Braze: Tame Your Marmots, Loveland Museum and Gallery, All Day
The Christians Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Christ United Methodist Church, 7:30 pm
The Crystal Method w/ Chris Karns, Hyper, and ILL.Banks, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm
The Cultural Caravan: Jayme Stone Live in Concert, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 7:30 pm
The Kinky Fingers / Wave Decay / Supreme Joy, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
The Pot - A Tribute to Tool, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
Yung Plexx with Special Guests at Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Summer Camp Fun at The Urban Farm, The Urban Farm, All Day
Sunday Morning Toast and Jams, Soul Squared Tap house, 11 am -2 pm
The Cultural Caravan: Joshua Halpern in Recital, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 2:30 pm
Theivery Corporation - The Outernational Tour v. 2, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm

Tuesday, June 7

Blackwater Holylight w/ Spirit Mother + Guests TBA, Hi-Dive, 8:30 pm -11:30 pm
Free Summer Movies, Rialto Theatre, 11 am -4 pm
Historic Downtown Walking Tour, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 5:30 pm
Orville Peck @ Lincoln Theater Cheyenne, The Lincoln, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Summer Kids' Film Series: Snow White (Disney 1937, G), Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 10 am
Sunset Cinema: Hairspray AND Drag Queen Bingo, The Denver Performing Arts Complex Galleria, 6 pm -11 pm

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 Theatre, 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, All Day
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 Ghouls / American Culture / Easy Eaze, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -11:30 pm
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The Virginia Dale Community Club's 26th Annual Open House will be held on June 11 at the 1862 Virginia Dale Overland Stage Station and the 1906 Hurzeler House.

Now 160 years old, the Stage Station was built by the famous Jack Slade and is a designated National Historic Site. It was a Home Station (meals and overnight lodging) for the Overland Stage Line and has been in continual use by the Virginia Dale ranching residents, their families, and friends as their Community Center.

Each year the Virginia Dale Community Club, whose members own the Stage Station and the adjoining Hurzeler House, has an Open House to celebrate the Stage Station's historical significance, the rural way of life and to raise funds for the continued maintenance of the Stage Station so that many more future generations can enjoy its unique heritage.

There is no admission fee, but a donation of work gloves or canned goods for Harvest Farm in Wellington would be greatly appreciated.

The event opens at 9 am. At 9:30 am there will be readings from actual Civil War letters. At 10 am is a

Vintage Base Ball Game (1864 rules) between the Star Base Ball Club of the Colorado Territory and the Slade Sluggers from Virginia Dale. This will be a rematch as the Sluggers lost by 1 run last year.

This year we celebrate the Storytellers. Fred Rodriguez of the Lakota Nation will give a talk on "Origins of The People" and there will be drumming and dancing following his talk by tribal members.

Historical speakers include Ken Jessen speaking on Jack Slade and Eva Sue Littleton portraying Virginia Slade.

There will be a craft show, live music by "Needle 'n' Thread", food, and old-fashioned kids' games. Tickets will be on sale for the club's December Quilt & Rifle Raffle.

The quilt and the Henry .22-gauge rifle will be on display. Tickets for the raffles are also available by calling 970-495-1828 or e-mailing VDCC8922@gmail.com.

All proceeds from the event go towards the maintenance of the Stage Station and Hurzeler House. Lunch will be served from 11 am-2 pm. The Buckeye Buck'n'Ears 4-H will be selling cold drinks. Please be aware that many of the vendors do

not have the equipment to process credit cards. Cash and checks are accepted. Here is the schedule for the day:

9:30- Presentation of the flag by Cub Scout Troop 136 from Laramie

9:30- Reading of Civil War letters

10:00- Vintage Baseball game in the south pasture

11:30- Fred Rodriguez- Lakota Origin Stories followed by Lakota drumming and dancing sponsored by Calvin Standing Bear, Jr.

1:00- Brian Carroll speaking on the Dickerson sisters

2:00- Ken Jessen speaking on Jack Slade

3:00- Eva Sue Littleton as Virginia Slade

The Virginia Dale Stage Station is located 4 miles south of the Wyoming border just off US Hwy 287. Turn onto County Rd. 43F at the stone pillared Memorial Plaque. Turn left at the "Y" in the road.

The Stage Station is one mile down the road. Limited Handicapped parking will be available.

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Red Feather Lakes Center Line Update, Water-Wastewater Survey Open House

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A public meeting is scheduled to update residents on the status of two public works projects for the Red Feather Lakes community.

The Red Feather Lakes [RFL] Centerline Project, and Wastewater-Water Feasibility Study are being presented to the RFL community by Larimer County staff and the RFL Planning Advisory Committee for open discussion on June 4 at 9 am at the Community Association Building, 58 Firehouse Lane, Red Feather Lakes. To participate,

everyone is asked to access the survey and the public engagement app at larimer.org.

The Centerline Project is part of the RFL Area Plan Community Enhancement Goals for developing a structure to prioritize the maintenance of roads through a partnership with Larimer County and the RFL Community.

The Wastewater-Water Study is to determine if the RFL community is interested in constructing a centralized water-sewer system and the best location for the system. Both Larimer County Engineering and Larimer County Health and Environment have contracted with an engineering firm to conduct the study.

Most properties in the RFL area are equipped with wells, and septic systems or vaults. There are no centralized water sewer systems in the area, except for a few subdivisions.

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COVER STORY

Getting to Know John Feyen: 2022 Larimer County Sheriff Candidate

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John Feyen (Photo from feyenforsheriff.com)

Meet John Feyen: he's running for Larimer County Sheriff and with as long as he's been serving the community throughout his various positions, (of which there have been many) there's a pretty good chance you might have already met him. Originally from a small farming community in Iowa, John moved to Kansas City, MO. in 1987 where he soon met his wife while serving as a paramedic. Four years later, they moved to Larimer County (primarily for family) where they both continued serving as paramedics/firefighters for the citizens of Loveland, Berthoud, and the Big Thompson Canyon.

In 2000, John joined the Larimer County Sheriff's Office (LCSO), where his first two years were spent serving in the Estes Valley as a patrol deputy. Shortly thereafter, he moved into investigations as a Crimes Against Persons investigator and it was within this role that he soon discovered his passion for helping child victims. Through this passion and dedication, he was eventually promoted to sergeant, and then lieutenant, leading the day-to-day operations of the LCSO Investigations Division.

One of the things that sets John apart from others who have served in town or city police is his vast invaluable experiences. For instance, he led evacuations in Rist Canyon, Poudre Canyon, and Redstone Canyon during the 2012 High Park Fire and served as Law Command on numerous occasions, as well. John once again led evacuations during the 2013 flood and later was on the first helicopter into Pinewood Springs to provide community support. He also led a FEMA Rescue Team into Waltonia Canyon to assist in rescue efforts for those stranded by the flood.

John was gracious enough to sit down recently with North Forty to answer a few questions about his candidacy and why he feels he's the best person for the job.

NORTH FORTY: With all of the many positions you've held, why now is running for sheriff so important to you?

JOHN FEYEN: This is something Sheriff Smith and I have talked about for years and I'm very blessed that he has given me his endorsement along with former Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderen's as well; people I think get into this idea of running for a couple of reasons, one is that they may think the current person is doing it wrong and they want to fix it, so there's a new trajectory they're taking. Or two, there's a tradition of excellence and service, yeah things could be changed, I'm certainly not going to be Justin Jr. but I'm certainly more the latter than I am the former[...]I love the agency and I've worked in every corner of this community from Estes to Berthoud to Wellington and every place in between. I feel I'm the most experienced and best

prepared to continue that service to the community and lead the agency into the next twelve years.

NORTH FORTY: Between you and the other candidate running for sheriff, Jeff Fisher, protecting Constitutional rights seems to be key, so (with respect to Mr. Fisher), can you speak a little bit about how you see your approach to the idea of protecting Constitutional rights differing from his?

JOHN FEYEN: My opponent talks about being your only constitutional sheriff, well, I think that can be a little misleading because I, too, am going to protect your constitutional rights; everyone, regardless of what your political affiliation is, takes an oath to protect and uphold the Constitution of both the United States and the State of Colorado against enemies foreign and domestic and so forth, so I am going to do that. I'm about building relationships with the community and building relationships with other law enforcement agencies, including our Federal partners, the FBI, ATF, and all of those other agencies because they have different abilities than we do, but I'm not going to let them trample on people's Constitutional rights.

NORTH FORTY: Can you talk about experiences gained and/or lessons learned from your time spent with the Larimer County Sheriff's office that you feel make you the ideal candidate for this position?

JOHN FEYEN: I've learned a lot within my positions, having municipal law enforcement experience and working here with Fort Collins, because it's all been different policing, but it's all about keeping people safe and keeping people engaged; the community engagement that we try to do in Fort Collins with interaction, I've learned a lot from that, and I hope to carry that forward[...]I really want to change the pathway where if we're going to be part of the solution of society's problems then we need to be at your children's kickball games, we need to be at your homeowner's association meetings, we need to be at your town trustee meetings, we need to be in your community and part of your community and get beyond the uniform so that we have a relationship before we need to have a relationship because, in crisis, that's not the time to form that.

NORTH FORTY: Any specific message you'd like to give the community?

JOHN FEYEN: If people have questions, the truth fears no questions and I know that sounds kind of glib but it's true; I'm not a politician and I don't mean to denigrate the profession of politics because that's an important role, but if you have a question and you're willing to constructively engage in hard conversations, let's do that. That's where the work in law enforcement is in the next twenty years, it's in actually engaging in conversations.

North Forty has reached out to the other candidate running for Larimer County Sheriff, Jeff Fisher, and we hope to bring you that interview in an upcoming edition. In the meantime, if you have any questions for John Feyen or would like to get to know more about his campaign, you're encouraged to reach out by email at support@feyenforsheriff.com or by phone at 970-281-5721 and visit his website at FeyenForSheriff.com.

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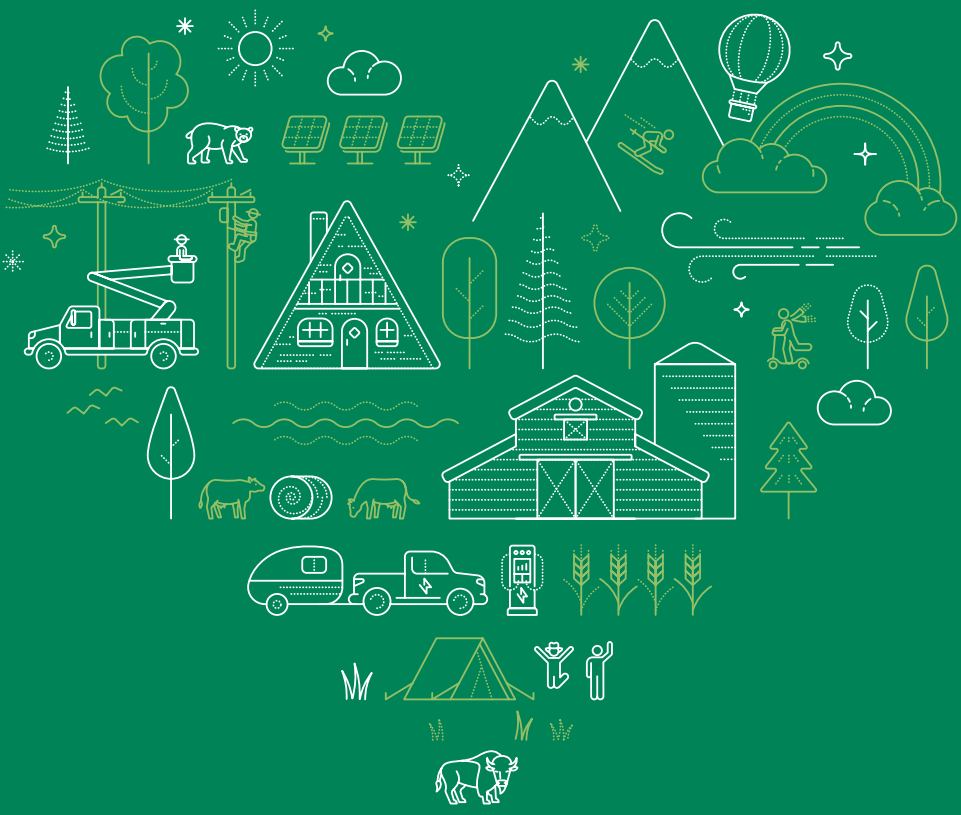
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