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Hums and Dives Lead to a Fresh Mind

This spring has been busy at North Forty News. And here comes the summer!

Events are continuing to pour into our calendar. There are now over a thousand regional events on our calendar! It's encouraging (and a bit humbling) to see all of the information that now comes to North Forty News.

Since the newspaper became the only regional weekly in Northern Colorado, the website and the company have grown. We publish more content than ever -- at least 100 articles per month go out to our website! And, we print more newspapers than ever too, at over 30,000 copies each month (most of them get picked up). We send 5,000+ emails a day through our Daily Digest (35,000 per week). But, I admit, we can do better. We need to! Everyone deserves good locally owned news.

With my recent acceptance of a part-time job at Forks in Livermore, I have had the chance to talk to people I would have never met. They are feeding me news tips and giving feedback about our coverage. I'm killing two birds with one stone!

I love hearing feedback — all of it. Sometimes, I may not "want" to hear it, but it always gives me a new perspective. For me, it leads to self-criticism, which then leads to improvement.

Lately, I have been working on building my future home on the mountain on the weekends. While using the other side of my brain, I get time to think. And when I'm tired of working (on the house and North Forty News), I sit down in utter silence, listen to nature around me, and let my mind wander.

With summer on the way, the little hummingbirds "whiz" around, watch me, and it seems they get fatter and fatter every day. It's incredible how much the little birds free up my mind, helping me with a fresh start at the beginning of each week.

And, as I said, I love to hear feedback. So, don't be a stranger! Let's work together to improve North Forty News so it can be even more of a communication catalyst for communities in Northern Colorado.



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Your Primary Election Ballot is in the Mail

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It is Primary Election time again in Larimer County. The point of the Primary Election is to determine which candidates will be on the November ballot for each of the major political parties. We are essentially conducting two separate primaries – one for the Democratic Party and one for the Republican Party.

Colorado is an all-mail ballot state, and every eligible, active, registered voter will receive a ballot in the mail. Those who are affiliated with the Republican or Democratic party will receive a ballot only for their respective party. Unaffiliated voters will receive both a Democratic and a Republican ballot – but can only vote one. If an Unaffiliated voter votes and returns both ballots, neither one will count.

A few things to remember when voting your mail ballot:

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Most gardeners have a favorite tool that they just cannot live without, and I am no exception. However, after more than a decade of being a professional gardener, I now have several. My preferred tools are multi-purpose, increase efficiency while decreasing physical exertion, and require minimal maintenance.

Besides a great pair of pruners and very sharp scissors, one of my favorite hand tools is the hori-hori (Japanese for dig-dig) or soil knife. This knife has a stainless-steel, six-inch blade that is serrated along one edge. It is excellent for weeding. Its size and serrated edge make it useful for planting annuals and perennials – it can be used to dig the hole and you can use the edge to cut the root ball before planting

Another terrific hand tool is the sheep shear. This tool cuts larger amounts of material than the typical hand pruner which makes it excellent for deadheading perennials after their initial bloom. I use it on lavender, thyme, pussytoes, etc. The sheep shear saves wear and tear on your hands and makes the job go much quicker. But be careful...this tool is sharp!

Have you ever cut back your Centranthus only to find thousands of baby plants sprouted underneath? A hand weeder / cultivator is the answer to this problem. My favorite type acts as a scraper which chops the seedlings off at the ground level, effectively killing them. This tool is also great for cultivating the top couple of inches of soil in preparation for planting seeds.

Five-gallon buckets are often used in the garden. I have generally found them too small and narrow for most applications. Many years ago, I found tub trugs, which are rubberized, tapered buckets with handles that come in a variety of colors and sizes. After years of use, I prefer the black recycled versions as they are very heavy-duty. I use them for almost everything such as doing spring cleanups, deadheading, and weeding. I put soil in them when planting and then stir in



Hori Hori Digging Tool
(Photo by Gardens on Spring Creek)

compost for backfilling the hole. They also hold water which is great when a watering can is not available and I don't want to drag a hose across the yard. To date, they have been indestructible.

There are a couple of power tools that I have decided are a must-have. The first is a blower which makes cleanups much quicker. The second tool is a power hedge trimmer – either gas or electric. I rarely use the hedge trimmer for shrubs, but it makes cutting down ornamental grasses a breeze. It's also great for cutting back matting plants such as yarrow. Your hands and shoulders will appreciate your purchase of this versatile tool.

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Poudre Valley REA Announces 2022 Continuing Education Scholarship Recipients

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Poudre Valley REA (PVREA) recently announced the scholarship winners for the 2022 academic school year. Twenty-nine high school seniors who are continuing their education were awarded scholarships between \$500 and \$2,000. The combined total for all scholarships recipients was \$53,000. These donations are made possible by the Poudre Valley REA College Scholarship Fund.

As a local, member-owned co-op, PVREA is proud to be a supporter of and investor in our Northern Colorado youth. The PVREA College Scholarship Fund has helped 271 students over the past decade, awarding over \$400,000 in total to area students.

2022 Scholarship Winners

Below is a full list of all scholarship award recipients. Please join Poudre Valley REA in congratulating this year's winners!

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- Taylor Wright, Resurrection Christian School

PVREA Scholarship Information, Eligibility & Application

Details and application form can be found online at pvrea.coop/scholarships.

Eligible students must be members or have at least one parent as a current member of PVREA. Applicants submit information including their most recent academic transcript, GPA, two letters of recommendation, and a 1,000-word essay outlining their achievements and career goals. Winners are then hand-selected from the pool of applicants.

For those interested in applying for scholarships to be awarded in 2023, the form will be made available in the fall of this year. These are awarded to seniors graduating in 2023 who are continuing their education. Any further questions may be directed to communications@pvrea.coop.

Each year one scholarship is reserved for the annual 'Luck-of-the-Draw' Scholarship. This is awarded during the PVREA Annual Meeting. Students can find information about next year's Annual Meeting on the PVREA website at pvrea.coop/annualmeeting.

The PVREA College Scholarship Fund is made possible through unclaimed member credits. Capital that is returned to the membership as member credits sometimes goes unclaimed and is held until declared abandoned. These unclaimed and abandoned member credits are used for charitable giving, in accordance with PVREA bylaws and cooperative principles. A list of all unclaimed member credits can be found at pvrea.coop/member-credits or by calling 1.800.432.1012.

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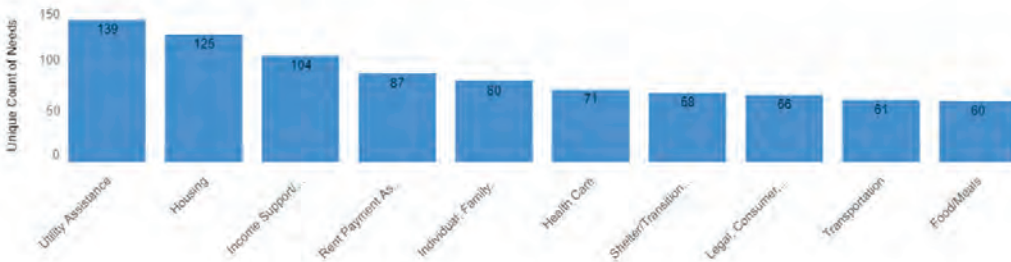
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Larimer County and hopes for additional homes on the horizon.

United Way of Larimer County has long supported housing stability through grant funds for rent assistance to many of our nonprofit partners across the county. In addition, this year, United Way of Larimer County also supported the first successful



Calls to 211 for assistance, Larimer County, January through March 2022

an essential human need that impacts everything from children thriving in school to working adults as part of a thriving economy.

In fact, in the first quarter of this year, from January to March, of all the calls to 211 for Larimer County, housing, rent assistance, and shelter services comprised over one third of all calls. When calls for utility assistance are considered (also a housing-related cost) that rises to nearly half of all inquiries for support.

Many Larimer County residents could not afford to purchase the homes in which we live today if we were searching in the current market. And, we see our co-workers, neighbors, children's teachers, and other essential workers unable to find attainable housing and remain part of our community. "When affordable housing wins, everyone wins," says Dustin Barrington, Director of Housing Development for CARE Housing who has multiple properties across

resident-led purchase of a mobile home park. They are the last naturally occurring affordable housing options in our community and support many of our foreign-born workers.

At a NOCO Housing Now summit in early June, Jeff Feneis, Executive Director of the Loveland Housing Authority stated, "It's going to take even more innovation through partnerships." These partnerships include churches and breweries donating land for housing and united education and advocacy campaigns speaking as one voice for housing and what we all can do to address this critical community issue. UWLC is honored to be part of many current and evolving partnerships to address the housing crisis in Northern Colorado.

If you need assistance with housing, call 211. If you have time to give, please visit <https://www.nocovolunteers.org> to volunteer for housing-related projects or donate financially at <https://uwaylc.org/give>.

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'The Lawn' at Foothills Mall Set to Open Father's Day Weekend

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Foothills Mall--Northern Colorado's one-stop-shop for fashion, food, and fun--is complete and will officially open Father's Day weekend!

In August 2021, real estate investment and development company McWHINNEY and CRE operations and investment firm Prism Places, who acquired the Foothills property out of receivership, hosted a Foothills Community Town Hall meeting asking residents what is important to them.

Attendees named events and open social gathering spaces as the top priority. In response, the new property management team put words into action.

It began with the execution of a comprehensive transformation of the 32,000 sq ft space into a pop-up park aptly referred to as 'The Lawn.'

Updates include replacing natural grass with synthetic turf to reduce water use, improve stormwater runoff, and provide a great space to utilize year-round.

Foothills also donated and partnered with Fort Collins Bike Co-op to create one-of-kind fencing made from used bike wheels, which will enclose the area.

In addition to physical changes, Fort Collins residents ranked farmers' markets, beer & wine festivals, and concerts amongst the top programming they would like to see more of in the community.

So, beginning this summer, The Lawn will host live music and entertainment, live theatre, movies, and more! The addition of two pop-up shops will also be available to support local businesses.

To mark the phase one opening, Foothills will welcome the local community and visitors to the property Friday, June 17 through Sunday, June 19, to enjoy a robust programming schedule that will include a Juneteenth Celebration, Father's Day 5K, VW Car Show, and more!

This exciting phase one opening is only the beginning for The Lawn, as enhancements with local art installations, a beer garden, a new stage, and a video screen are coming in summer 2022.

Canvas Credit Union Enhances Impact in Fort Collins Through Community Investment & Scholarships

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Canvas Credit Union, one of Colorado's leading credit unions for more than 84 years, is celebrating the Canvas Foundation's latest efforts focused on investing in the Fort Collins community.

Aligned with one of the credit union's pillars of community giving - schools - Canvas continues to deepen its commitment to Colorado State University. Canvas has gifted wrapped minibusses to CSU's admissions department, to enhance the experience of providing campus tours with prospective students and their families. The donation comes as the partnership marks the second year of the Canvas Scholars Program benefitting first-generation college students. So far, the scholarship program has supported 10 students, awarding a total of \$36,500. Canvas has a longstanding relationship with CSU, kicking off its 15-year sponsorship deal with the university in 2018. Canvas operates the Lory Student Center Branch on campus, offers dedicated CSU account services for students, faculty and staff, and holds the naming rights to the university's Canvas Stadium.

Canvas also recently hosted an event to celebrate its latest investment in the city - the new mural on the Old Firehouse Books building in Old Town - alongside Fort Collins Mayor Jeni Arndt and fellow dignitaries. Canvas commissioned the mural by local artists Lindz and Lamb -

which captures the essence of Canvas' "Go Live" mantra - to add a touch of charm, character, and color to the city.

Advancing its focus on serving as a champion in Colorado communities, the credit union has named the first executive director of the Canvas Foundation, Vincent Neal, to steer these community impact opportunities. Established in 2016, Canvas Foundation's goal is to support and nurture areas critical to Colorado's communities: schools, families, military, and first responders. Previously serving as Canvas' community involvement specialist, Vincent's background in relationship building and community impact makes him a natural fit to steer Canvas Foundation forward.

The impact of Canvas' spirit of service and commitment to the community is reflected in the latest Best of Fort Collins awards. Organized by the Fort Collins Coloradoan, the community voted Canvas as the winner in both the credit union and bank categories.

"We're committed to sharing our hearts with our communities, and the partnership we've been able to build within Fort Collins has far exceeded our wildest dreams," said Neal. "This spirit will only continue to grow in our next chapter at Canvas Foundation, and it is humbling to see that the community also recognizes the Canvas difference."

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Peripheral neuropathy, a condition that refers to damage to the peripheral nervous system, affects an estimated 20 to 30 million Americans per year. The condition can be difficult to diagnose and hard to treat, which has led many neuropathy patients to seek alternative treatments. Banner Health is looking to provide education on the treatments available to northern Colorado residents to not only manage expectations but also help those suffering from neuropathy receive the best care possible.

Symptoms of peripheral neuropathy often start with tingling, numbness, weakness or sensitivity in the hands and feet that can progress up the arms and legs. Because of these symptoms, neuropathy patients can be more prone to falls and they may not feel, and subsequently treat, wounds to the body, putting them at higher risk for infection.

When meeting a new neuropathy patient, Dr. Sarah Yang, a neurologist at Banner Health Center in Fort Collins, starts by trying to understand if there is an underlying cause of her patient's neuropathic pain such as a pinched nerve or diabetes. If there is an underlying cause, addressing the issue is the first method of treatment. If there

is not, prescribing pain medications is the only treatment available. Peripheral neuropathy isn't known to have any cure, nor is it reversible. It is expected that patients will decline in their condition, which leaves many who suffer from it in a state of frustration.

Some alternative methods such as diet and exercise are valid and beneficial, while others with little validating data, could be misleading or detrimental to patient health. Additionally, these methods often aren't covered by insurance, resulting in high out-of-pocket expenses for the patient.

"It's hard to live with the idea that this is an incurable disease and that it is going to get worse," Dr. Sarah Yang said. "It is imperative that patients seek the advice of a medical professional when considering these new, and often times unregulated, treatment methods."

Alternative treatment methods are becoming more widely sought after and educating the community on what is safe and effective is vital.

What They're Saying About Bills Signed by Governor Polis to Save Coloradans Money on Healthcare

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Governor Polis signed bills recently to protect Coloradans from unexpected healthcare costs and bolster Colorado's hardworking behavioral health workforce.

What community leaders are saying about HB22-1284 Health Insurance Surprise Billing Protections.

"We worked hard to establish some of the strongest consumer protections against surprise bills in Colorado in 2019 and to support the passage of the federal "No Surprises Act" to expand protections to Coloradans with federally regulated health insurance. HB22-1284 aligns the strengths of our state law with the federal law to provide additional protections to Coloradans and ensures consistent, strong protections for all Coloradans from surprise medical bills. We are thankful to the same bipartisan sponsors from 2019 for coming back together to shepherd this law through the legislature, as well as to the Administration and Division of Insurance for their support on this issue," said Adam Fox, Deputy Director, Colorado Consumer Health Initiative.

What community leaders are saying about HB22-1285 Prohibit Collection Hospital Not Disclosing Prices.

"Today, Governor Polis and Colorado legislators

delivered critical healthcare price transparency protections to Coloradans. Patients' right to see and compare upfront prices in healthcare is truly transformative — it will lead to better quality of care at a much lower cost and will finally empower Coloradans to take control of their physical and financial health. Today is a great day for Colorado," said Cynthia A. Fisher, Founder and Chairman, PatientRightsAdvocate.org.

"Rising healthcare costs and associated surprise fees create barriers to entrepreneurship. This is why we are happy that Governor Jared Polis has signed HB22-1284 Health Insurance Surprise Billing Protections and HB22-1285 Prohibit Collection Hospital Not Disclosing Prices into law to increase price transparency, stop surprise hospital billing, and limit debt collections. Increasing transparency in the healthcare system is important for the Colorado small business community and their employees who struggle to afford their healthcare costs. These new laws will help boost accountability and confidence in the healthcare system while also supporting a vibrant business ecosystem," said Lindsey Vigoda, Colorado Director, Small Business Majority.

Grace Pointe Senior Care Community Receives Blue Ribbon in COVID-19 Vigilance Award

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Grace Pointe Senior Care Community — Greeley's only family-owned continuum of care facility — has received Telligent's Blue Ribbon in COVID-19 Vigilance Award for the second year in a row. This award recognizes their commitment to preventing the spread of COVID-19.

"Nursing homes that receive this award have demonstrated their commitment to preventing the spread of COVID-19," said Sue Stefan, Telligent Executive Director, Federal Health Solutions.

"We applaud the hard work of Grace Pointe for ensuring that COVID-19 related policies, processes, and ongoing staff education are in place and for taking the critical step to get their staff and residents vaccinated."

Nursing homes on the recognition list have met the criteria to prevent the spread of COVID-19 for the safety of their residents and staff. This includes

completing a COVID-19 preparedness attestation and achieving a staff COVID-19 vaccination rate of 95% or greater, a resident COVID-19 vaccination rate of 95% or greater, and a resident booster rate of 90% or greater.

"The Grace Pointe team worked hard from the beginning to protect our community by following infection control protocols, mandating the vaccine for our staff, and accommodating numerous vaccine clinics," said Jennifer Peterson, Director of Marketing at Grace Pointe. "This hard work has again been recognized by Telligent, the quality innovation network through the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. Last year, we were one of 12 receiving this award, and this year we are one of 28 facilities to be recognized for our continued hard work."

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The Town of Windsor's annual Movies in the Park began on Friday, June 10, and will continue through September 4.

Movies in the Park are held at a different Windsor park on Fridays at 8:30 pm, with the exception of the September 4 event, which will begin at 8 pm on a Sunday.

The movie series schedule is as follows:

- June 10: "The Good Dinosaur," (PG), Eastman Park
- June 24: "Trolls World Tour," (PG), Main Park
- July 8: "Surfs Up," (PG), Boardwalk Park
- July 22: "Shrek," (PG), Main Park
- August 5: "Sing," (PG-13), Boardwalk Park
- Sunday, Sept. 4: "Little Rascals," (PG), Eastman Park, begins at 8 pm

Entrance to each movie is free. Movies in the Park is brought to you by McDonald Toyota and RE/MAX Alliance.

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Windsor Farmers Market Begins

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The Town of Windsor's Farmers Market began on June 4 and runs through September 3 on Saturdays from 9 am to 1 pm at Boardwalk Park, 100 N. 5th St.

The Farmers Market features meats, cheeses, eggs, dairy, baked goods, and fresh produce. Each market hosts a food truck

and live musical entertainment.

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TIMNATH

This Week in Timnath

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TIMNATH MOVIE NIGHT IN THE PARK | ENCANTO

Join in for the first Movie Night in the Park of the summer - Encanto will be shown at Timnath Community Park on June 17. Come early for pre-show family activities and dessert trucks: Kona Ice and The Snowy Churro. The movie will begin at sundown. Bring your blankets and come on out for family fun! For more information, visit timnath.org/town-movie-night/.

Can't make it for Encanto? Join in on July 15 for The Sandlot and on August 12 for Luca.

COUNCIL CHAT ON JUNE 29

Council Chats are an opportunity for residents of

Timnath to connect directly with Council Members about any topic of interest to them. This particular session will be hosted by Mayor Mark Soukup and Council Member Lisa Laake, on June 29 at 6 pm in the Timnath Town Center Community Room.

Help Council prepare by letting them know you're joining and what you'd like to chat about. Email Susan Bieber at sbieber@timnathgov.com.

COUNCIL RETREAT

Council Members will participate in a planning retreat this Friday, June 10. The retreat begins at 9 am and will be held in the South Timnath Metro District community room, located at 6000 Summerfields Parkway.

LOVELAND

Major Drug Trafficking Organization Dismantled

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On May 27, 2022, the Northern Colorado Drug Task Force (NCDTF) and Larimer County Jail deputies dismantled a drug trafficking organization that was introducing and distributing narcotics to inmates in the jail. In all, 12 people have been arrested on multiple felony and misdemeanor warrants including inmates in the jail and those sending the narcotics to the jail through the mail.

Jail staff had seen an increase in narcotics being introduced into the jail that were not being detected by usual methods at the end of 2021. A jail deputy began investigating and noticed suspicious activity involving an inmate's incoming mail, phone calls, and text messages via the inmate communications system (tablet). The deputy believed the phone calls and text messages contained coded language about narcotics, how to send them to inmates in the jail, and how inmates would pay those on the outside for the narcotics. In March 2022, the deputy intercepted a letter mailed to an inmate and the paper tested presumptive positive for methamphetamine. Jail staff contacted the NCDTF in April and "Operation Arts and Crafts" was initiated.

The NCDTF and jail deputies worked together to further monitor communications and intercept mail sent to the jail. Fentanyl, methamphetamine, and Suboxone strips were found in mail sent to various inmates. The methods of introduction included paper soaked in narcotics, narcotics infused into the ink on paper and narcotics hidden in the seams of commercially available envelopes.

The investigation allowed NCDTF detectives to obtain a search warrant for a home in the 400 block of E. 57th Street, Loveland in unincorporated

Larimer County. That warrant was executed on May 27 and resulted in evidence seizures and arrests. Jail deputies also searched the housing areas of the suspected involved inmates and found additional contraband.

The following individuals already in custody are alleged to be part of this drug trafficking organization and have been arrested on warrants:

- Brian Scott Willert (03/28/1977)
- Shawn Adolf Chapman (09/25/1974)
- Tappan Daniel Smith (10/20/1983)
- Jaime Omar Rodriguez (11/16/1993)
- Jose Guadalupe Barraza (05/06/1998)
- Stephen Darwin McNeil (09/16/2000)
- Joshua Edward Puls (04/03/1984)
- Edward Joseph Bergenske (02/07/2001)
- Kenneth K. George (04/24/1985)

The following individuals are alleged to be participants in this drug trafficking organization from outside the jail and were arrested on warrants:

- Kathy Ann Rains-Wilson (10/12/1972)
- Josephine Hannah Haggard (12/12/2000)
- Alexa Ann Coria (10/22/1993)

There are multiple other individuals with outstanding warrants yet to be arrested.

Jail division commander Captain Bobby Moll said, "I believe the result of this investigation and the new charges incurred by those involved will deter future attempts to traffic narcotics in the jail. Our jail deputies and the Northern Colorado Drug Task Force did an outstanding job to dismantle this drug trafficking organization and I am very proud of all their work."

The charges are merely accusations, and the defendants are presumed innocent until, and unless, proven guilty.

Election (from page 2)

a first-class stamp for the mail carrier to return for you. If you need to drop it into a 24-hour box, but don't have the transportation - ask someone to give you a ride, rather than asking them to drop it off for you.

Once you place it into the mail or into one of our 24-hour boxes, we have very robust chains of custody in place to ensure your ballot is secure. We take great care with your ballot - please do the same.

Pluck that "I Voted!" sticker from your instruction sheet to proudly display that you have voted - you no longer need to go in person to snag that all-important sticker after voting.

If for any reason you receive a ballot at your address for a family member (or anyone) who no longer resides there, simply write "Return to sender - No longer at this address" on the exterior of the envelope and place it back out for the mail carrier to return to us. Doing so allows us to update the voter registration list accordingly.

Ballots are hitting the mail stream this week and should be arriving in your mailboxes shortly. If you do not receive your ballot by June 15, please call the Clerk & Recorder Elections Office at 970.498.7820.

Please refer to the instructions included in your ballot packet for specific details about how to return your ballot, how to replace your ballot, etc.

Colorado is also a same-day registration state, which means that you can register and vote until 7 pm on Election Day, Tuesday, June 28. For a list of in-person voting sites and schedules, go to vote.larimer.gov. Larimer elections are conducted by citizen judges who live and work in your neighborhoods - integrity is the highest calling of all who administer the election on your behalf. Please call the Clerk & Recorder Elections Office directly with any questions or concerns you may have - 970.498.7820.

In Larimer County, it is not uncommon for races to be decided by just a few votes, every single vote matters. Please take the time to participate!

the new scene weekly

Recommended: Bruce Cockburn, ZZ Top

TIM VAN SCHMIDT | SceneNOCO.com

Photos by Tim Van Schmidt



Bruce Cockburn 2022

Welcome to Recommended, a column featuring handpicked arts events coming up in the NOCO area.

OK, so I'm a little heavy on live music, so let's start there.

Canadian singer-songwriter Bruce Cockburn's show at The Armory recently was an excellent reminder of what a fine songwriter he is. His lyrics waver between poetry and statement, mixing "some kind of ecstasy" with strident social and climate concern. The show also reminded me of what an excellent guitarist Cockburn is too.

Cockburn is on his second attempt at touring to celebrate his 50th anniversary as a recording artist. At The Armory, the set list included "If a Tree Falls", "Lovers in a Dangerous Time", "Dust and Diesel", and "In the Falling Dark". "Wondering Where the Lions Are" was a heartwarming audience sing-along.

Absent from the list was "If I Had a Rocket Launcher". I was thankful for that -- the world right now doesn't need more anger.

The tunes that resonated most for me, however, were "Pacing the Cage", from "The Charity of Night" album, and a new one called "Us All". Both are melancholy, but with such exquisite turns of phrases. "Pacing the Cage" struck home because

I know I've been "pacing the cage" a lot around my house over the last two years. "Us All" simply states the facts: "Like it or not, the human race/Is us all".

Since it has been a while, the Cockburn show was also a reminder of what a nice venue The Armory is for these types of shows -- intimate evenings with top-shelf artists. Coming up at The Armory: Jordan Rudess of Dream Theater on June 26.

At The Armory's big sister venue, Washington's, see Fleetwood Mac tribute band Tusk on June 23 and The Fixx on June 25. Washington's is also sponsoring two shows at New Belgium: The Lil' Smokies on June 22 and Andrew Bird on June 24.

Budweiser Events Center: Last year, iconic ZZ Top bassist Dusty Hill passed away, but ZZ Top carries on with the band's longtime guitar tech Elwood Francis on bass. They'll be doing two shows in the area on their "Raw Whisky Tour" -- at the Pike's Peak Center for the Performing Arts in Colorado Springs on June 19 and at the Budweiser Events Center in Loveland on June 21. Look out for a new

record release, "Raw", which is the original soundtrack from the "That Little Ol' Band from Texas" documentary, set to come out on July 22.



ZZ Top at the Budweiser Events Center on June 21



Jordan Rudess coming to The Armory on June 26

NOCO shows: Nothing But Nineties plays the Lagoon Summer Concert Series at CSU on June 22. On June 24, see Lois and the Lantern at Swing Station and the Touch Monkeys at Avogadro's Number. At the Mishawaka Amphitheatre, The Widdler does a two-night stand, June 24-25. Kamasi Washington plays Gardens on Spring Creek on June 26.

Art: Museum of Art Fort Collins is featuring Jim Jacobs' "Fray" and Jerry Monteith's "Attractors" through July 17.

"Audubon's Quadrupeds: His Last Project" continues at the Loveland Museum through September 4. New at the Loveland Museum: Ronda Stone's "Retrospective", through September 11, and Tammi Brazee's "Tame Your Marmots", through August 28.

Theatre: "Cyrano De Bergerac" by OpenStage Theatre Company, will run from June 25-July 23 at the Lincoln Center. Bas Bleu Theatre is featuring "A Walk in the Woods" by Lee Blessing through June 26.

Visit "Time Capsules by Tim Van Schmidt" on YouTube

GRIM MOUNTAIN LEGENDS: A PERFORMANCE TREASURE HUNT SUMMER 2022 TOUR

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Grim Mountain Legends' first treasure hunt stops in old town Fort Collins on June 17, & 18 at 6:30 pm and 8:45 pm. Guests are asked to come 15 minutes before the start time to ensure start time. Each audience member will be given instructions and a map to complete the treasure hunt. The location will be made available upon reservation.

The second treasure hunt takes you through the portals of the Mercury Cafe and the historic Bug Theater. Come see new performance stories to help complete the treasure map. June 24 & 25 at 8:30 pm at the get taste of Grim at the Denver Fringe Festival in the Mercury Cafe, July 1 and 2 at 7 pm, at the Bug Theater, Denver.

Complete the Grim Mountain treasure map at the historic Tabor Opera House in Leadville, CO.

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CITY BUZZ

DIANE COFFEE HEADLINES AGGIE THEATRE ON JUNE 29

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Diane Coffee

Diane Coffee will be headlining the Aggie Theatre on June 29 in support of their album 'With People,' which is out now via Polyvinyl (released April 29).

Shaun Fleming's fourth album is their most intimate and personal to date, a collection of diaristic ruminations and contemplative observations of the people in their life, yet also feels universal in impact.

Combining the breezy wistfulness of classic folk-rock with orchestral pop's broad sweep, *With People* marks an exciting new era for Diane Coffee, chronicling an artist's revisitation of their upbringing as they look at the horizon for what's ahead. Album singles include "Forecast (feat. Deep Sea Diver)" and "The Great Escape."

The record has received acclaim and support from FLOOD Magazine, All Music, New Noise, BUST, and more.

The follow-up to 2019's exquisite *Internet Arms*, *With People* came about in the early stages of the pandemic as Fleming's songwriting took an unexpectedly personal turn.

They began zooming in on not only their own emotions and experiences, but the people that have impacted their life—whether over an

extended period, or through smaller, short-term interactions—many of the songs centering on a specific moment or memory from their own history.

"It was a way for me to see all these people I couldn't see, and to be with them in a time where that was impossible, in the form of song," Fleming explains. The transportive nature of this creative process grew to encompass their upbringing in the suburbs of Agoura Hills, California, to which Fleming returned before recording as a way to recapture the feelings of their past.

Once the songs started taking definite shapes, Fleming hit the studio with former Foxygen bandmate and production wizard Jonathan Rado (Weyes Blood, The Killers).

"I left the demos a lot more sparse and open to interpretation than on past records. I really wanted to leave as much room for Rado to produce as possible," they explain. The two fleshed out what would become *With People* in a series of sessions that were quick and artistically productive, bringing new nuances out of these ten songs as they worked together.

"We wanted it to feel organic, and in the moment, and to mirror the album's lyrical honesty. It kept revealing things about me personally," Fleming recalls about the creative process, "and the pacing of the sessions kept things fun, fresh, and open."

The result is an album that sounds warm, nostalgic, and lived-in, like an old friend sharing closely held stories while sitting on a moonlit porch. "This is the first time I've done something so personal, I wanted to pull back the veil and share myself through these stories. These are a lot of the moments that shaped me," Fleming explains while discussing the album's overall arc. "That said, the stories are thematically universal as well."

Follow Diane Coffee at Facebook, Instagram or Twitter. Stream 'With People' at: diane-coffee.ffm.to/with-people.

OFF THE HOOK ARTS SUMMERFEST 2022

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Enjoy the following events for FREE when you sign up to volunteer!

Talk 1 "Line and Light": Friday, June 17 at 4:30 pm at the Gregory Allicar Museum of Art, 1400 Remington Street, Fort Collins. A reading and discussion of poems from Yang's new book that circles themes of ecology, shadow puppetry, ancestry, Daoist thought, translation, time, and

art.

Talk 2 "Creativity, Imagination, and Storytelling in Science: Tuesday, June 21 at 5:30 pm at Ginger and Baker 351-359 Linden Street, Fort Collins. Scott Denning, professor of Atmospheric Science at CSU, works to understand the metabolism of the Earth's biosphere.

"Strangers on the Earth": Thursday, June 23 at 6:30 pm, reception at 5:30. Located at the Dome at Sunrise Ranch, 100 Sunrise Ranch Road, Loveland. Come meet documentary filmmaker Tristan Cook as he introduces his film and answers questions in the Q&A to follow.

"Yes and...": Friday, June 24 at 7 pm, doors open at 6:30. At Grace Presbyterian Church, 300 Whedbee Street, Fort Collins. Our very own artistic director and renowned composer Bruce Adolphe, teams up with Kristin Lee for an unpredictable encounter of free improvisation.

"There's Something There." Monday, June 27 at 5:30 pm at Innosphere Ventures, 320 East Vine Drive, Suite 101, Fort Collins. Join Bruce Adolphe as he explores what constitutes a musical idea in a variety of time periods and styles and improvises at the keyboard to examine mysteries of musical creativity.

Talk 5 "The Brain in Search of Itself": Wednesday, June 29 at 5:30 pm at TILT, 701 Oval Drive, Fort Collins. Benjamin Ehrlich discusses the life of Santiago Ramon y Cajal who discovered the neuron and transformed our understanding of the human mind.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK: "BEAUTIFUL BALLOONS"

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Each Week North Forty News features a photo submitted by one lucky reader. The chosen submitter will receive a \$25 gift certificate to be used for merchandise at the gallery.

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COLORADO AUTHORS LEAGUE ANNOUNCES WRITING AWARDS FINALISTS

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The Colorado Authors League (CAL) has announced that R. Gary Raham is a finalist in the 2022 CAL Writing Awards in the essays (general/commentary) category. The essay/article, "Starlings: Fascinating, Garden-Variety Dinosaurs," appeared in the Late Spring 2021 issue of Colorado Gardener Magazine (www.coloradogardener.com).

Learn more about Gary's work at www.rgaryraham.com or view a selection of some of his illustrations at Sanderosa Art Gallery (a North Forty News sponsor), 3101 Kintzley Court, LaPorte, CO. The CAL Awards ceremony is scheduled for June

19 at the Washington Park Boathouse, 701 South Franklin in Denver.

CAL recognizes multiple works published across several different genres in fiction and nonfiction. This year there were 147 entries in 24 categories. Other Northern Colorado Finalists include Todd Mitchell (The Namer of Spirits, Juvenile fiction) and Margaret Mizushima (Striking Range: A Tumbler Creek K-9 Mystery).

Readers will find a full list of finalists at ColoradoAuthors.org.

SUMMER ART CLASSES AT SANDEROSA GALLERY IN LAPORTE

KAREN JOHN | Sanderosa Art Gallery

Passionate is a word that describes each of the four artists who are teaching Kid's Summer Art Classes at the Sanderosa Gallery this July and August. Their passion for art and children artists connects these artist/teachers. Though their individual styles are different, each artist agrees that helping children see themselves as artists is a key theme of this summer's classes.

Chimera and other Abstractions, Steve Pastore's class, uses found items, including wire, metal, plastic, and wood, to create art. Add to these supplies each individual student's vision and it is easy to see how Steve guides his students to create one-of-a-kind pieces.

Picasso Pickets, taught by Sue Sutton, gives students a brief background on Picasso's abstract style. Using Picasso's example de-emphasizes the pressure children sometimes feel to create "perfect" art. Sue uses sanded, wooden, fence pickets for her students' creations.

Thumbprint Animals is one of two classes taught by Karen John. The class draws on The Great Thumbprint Book by Ed Emberley. Using each individual's thumbprint and other fingerprints, Karen encourages children to create animals from the simple shape of a fingerprint.

Karen's second class, Upcycle Animals, strives to show young artists that expensive art supplies are not necessary to create beautiful art. Karen teaches that line, contour, shape, color, and value are essential elements to combine with discarded items including cereal, pasta, soft drink boxes, potato chip bags, and

plastic grocery bags, etc..., to create a representation of an animal.

Ann Baron closes the Kid's Summer Art Classes with an exciting class titled Making Greeting Cards. Ann acquaints her students with complementary colors, opposite colors, and blending colors to establish a foundation.

The product is a special card with a personal touch. Each of the four artists/teachers is excited to share their artistic processes with children. Art promotes higher-order thinking skills.

"Children are innately observant and perceptive people. When we give them a space to express these characteristics, we're also hoping to provide them with an opportunity to grow into thoughtful, caring adults," said Ann.

As a precursor to the Kid's Summer Art Classes, the Sanderosa Gallery is offering two events in June, exploring the concept of upcycling. In art, upcycle means combining objects normally discarded to make a piece of art.

Karen John will introduce the Upcycle Animals concept to students, challenging them to think about discarded items in their own homes that they can use to create art. Renee Walkup will teach an exceptionally intriguing class for adults, Mid-Century Modern Mosaics. Renee combines mosaic tiles with unpredictable found items to create stunning vases, trays, and musical instruments.

The two June classes will be offered free of charge. To sign up or receive more information: Sanderosa Art Gallery at 707 218-0211.

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JULY 23

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AUGUST 6

UPCYCLE ANIMAL MOSAICS (AGES 10-12 WITH KAREN JOHN)

AUGUST 13

MAKING GREETING CARDS (AGES 8-12 WITH ANN BARON)

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WEEKLY SNEAK PEEK



The Troubadours performed a sweet set of country and rock and roll at the "new" Tom Davis Saloon in Loveland last Saturday night 6/4. Be sure to check out this lively new venue for a night of live music, dancing and excellent beverages.

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, 8:45 pm -10:15 pm
Grim Mountain Legends- A treasure hunt tour, Old Town Fort Collins, 6:30 pm -8 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
Tointon Gallery Exhibit: "Confluence", Tointon Gallery, 5 pm -7 pm
Ward Davis @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Saturday, June 18

A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Blues Underground: Roots & Rhythm, The Louisville Underground, 8 pm -10 pm
Deucefade ft. RoadDawg, 2CupBaby, 830 North, 8 pm
FCS Out & About! At Chapungu Sculpture Park, Chapungu Sculpture Park at Centerra, 3 pm
Grim Mountain Legends- A treasure hunt tour, Old Town Fort Collins, 8:45 pm -10:15 pm
Grim Mountain Legends- A treasure hunt tour, Old Town Fort Collins, 6:30 pm -8 pm
HELLGRAMMITES + MUSUJI (Dual Album Release Show!) @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Jerry Paper w/ Guests TBA, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -11:30 pm
June 18 Free Admission Day for Dads, Global Village Museum of Arts and Culture, 11 am -5 pm
Little Stranger, Luna Shade, and Cory Simmons "Summer Daze", 100 Nickel, 8 pm
Little Theatre of the Rockies: CLUE, University of Northern Colorado, Langworthy Theatre, 7:30 pm
Live Wire (AC/DC Tribute) & High 'N' Dry (Def Leppard Tribute), 2454 West, 8 pm
Lost City Live - Carolyn Shulman w/ Barry Osborne, Lost City River North Patio, 6:30 pm -10 pm
LoverBoy / Guns N Roses / Judas Priest / Tribute Night @ cheers, At Cheers, 7 pm -12 am
Poetry, Science, & The Brain, Gregory Allicar Museum of Art at Colorado State University, 4:30 pm -5:30 pm
Raku Workshop - Fire & Smoke, 200 W. Oak St., 6 pm -8 pm
Stella's Stand Up Underground Comedy Showcase, Stella's Pinball Arcade & Lounge, 9 pm -12 am
The Arcadian Wild @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Sunday, June 19

A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 2:30 pm
Little Theatre of the Rockies: CLUE, University of Northern Colorado, Langworthy Theatre, 2 pm -4 pm
Run for the Ribs 5k | Denver BBQ Festival | Empower Field | Father's Day, Empower Field, 8:30 am -10 am
Sunday Morning Toast and Jams, Soul Squared Tap house, 11 am -2 pm

Monday, June 20

Concert 2, Grace Church, 6:30 pm

Tuesday, June 21

Free Summer Movies, Rialto Theater, 11 am -4 pm
Giovannie and the Hired Guns @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Summer Kids' Film Series: Soul (Disney/Pixar 2020, PG), Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 10 am
Sunset Cinema: Soul AND performance by Kent Denver's Soular Wave, The Denver Performing Arts Complex Galleria, 6 pm -11 pm
Talk 2, Ginger & Baker, 5:30 pm -6:30 pm

ZZ Top - The Raw Whisky Tour, Budweiser Events Center, 7:30 pm

Wednesday, June 22

Blast N Bowl w/ Caustic Soda, Sunnner, Slap Happy, Connor Party: Presented by Blast N Scrap, 100 Nickel, 7 pm
Concert 3, Grace Church, 7 pm
Giovannie & The Hired Guns @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Hobbit Hole Mugs - Clay Hand-building Workshop, Flingin Pots, 10:30 am -12:30 pm
Lagoon Summer Concert Series, Colorado State University Lagoon, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Lesser Care / don't get lemon / Natural Violence, Hi-Dive, 8 pm -11 pm
Meals on 4th, 4th Street, Downtown Loveland, 6 pm -9 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
Songwriting Circle, Roots Music Project, 7:15 pm -9:30 pm
Super Cool Kids Club (Weekly), The Lyric, 5 pm -7 pm

Thursday, June 23

Free Outdoor Concerts at the Museum: Mile High Powwow Dance Experience, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 6:30 pm -8 pm
Melanin MagiQ, Online, 5:30 pm -6:30 pm
Oak, Ash & Thorn with From Within The Trench @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
RFC Networking Luncheon at Serious Texas Bar-B-Q, Serious Texas BBQ Loveland, 11:30 am -1 pm
Sam Riggs w/ Huser Brothers, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Strangers on the Earth, The Dome at Sunrise Ranch, 6:30 pm -9 pm
Viewfinders *Farewell Show* w/ The Dollhouse Thieves / Arily Michele, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -11:30 pm
Wheelthrowing Sampler - Handmade Dinnerware Set - 4 Week Class, Flingin Pots, 6:30 pm -9 pm

Friday, June 24

A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Cheap Date Nights, Rialto Theater Center, 5 pm
Dear Marsha, + Jen Korte & The Loss + Angie Stevens + Melissa Crispo, The Black Buzzard, 7 pm -11:30 pm
Dirty Date Night: Adult Wheel-Throwing Class 6/24, Flingin Pots, 7 pm -9 pm
Remembering Gared O'Donnell (From Planes Mistaken for Stars), Hi-Dive, 8 pm -11 pm
Slopes, Shapes, and Landscapes, The Lincoln Center, 12 pm -6 pm
The Widdler x Pushloop "Back To Basics Tour Vol. 2" w/ MYTHM & Dalek One: Presented by Sub. Mish, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm
"Yes and...", Grace Church, 7 pm

Saturday, June 25

"A Carnival of Canines & Kids!", Blue Moose Art Gallery, 11 am -2 pm
A Walk in the Woods, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm
Bike Prom, The Lyric Cinema Cafe, 8 pm
Boulder Comedy Festival, The Louisville Underground, 8 pm -10 pm
Concert 4, Grace Church, 6:30 pm
Cyrano de Bergerac Presented by OpenStage Theatre, The Park at Columbine Health Systems, 7 pm
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Students Award More Than \$150,000 to Local Nonprofits in 10th Year of Give Next Youth Grantmaking Program

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Students from 26 middle and high schools in Estes, Poudre, and Thompson school districts recently celebrated the end of their school year by awarding \$151,725 to Larimer County nonprofits. The award celebrations marked the culmination of a year spent designing and managing their own grantmaking programs through Give Next.

Give Next is a school-based program that uses grantmaking as a tool to shift power to youth, build understanding of complex social issues and connect youth to each other and their community. Through the program, local businesses, foundations and individuals become classroom donors by providing each school with \$5,000 to award to Larimer County nonprofits. Students work together to identify community needs, choose a focus area, create a mission statement, research nonprofits, review grant applications and make funding decisions. In addition, they organize their own fundraisers to increase their grantmaking

capacity. In celebration of Give Next's 10th anniversary this year, Alpine Bank sponsored a \$10,000 student fundraising match. Students surpassed the challenge, raising a record \$11,725—bringing total student fundraising to \$21,725.

Dozens of Larimer County nonprofits will benefit from the funds. The Alliance for Suicide Prevention received grants from six classrooms, totaling more than \$12,000. In part, the funds will support their Youth Advisory Council. The council is comprised of youth volunteers who review the nonprofit's peer-focused activities. They provide feedback and guidance to ensure programs are tailored for and well received by youth in the community. This resonated with Give Next students, who recognize the importance of amplifying youth voices to prevent suicides.

"Mental health is a very pressing issue that we face every day with the suicide rates amongst teens growing," said Cooper McGrew, Give Next participant from Boltz Middle

School. "Even though there are support groups out there, kids still struggle reaching out and feeling heard. We need to create a society in which [youth] voices are raised up and truly listened to before it is too late." Boltz Middle School donated \$3,600 of their grant money to the Alliance for Suicide Prevention.

Since 2012, students have awarded over three-quarters of a million dollars to more than 100 nonprofits in the community through Give Next. More than \$100,000 of that has come directly from student-led fundraising efforts.

Bohemian Foundation provides management support for Give Next. Bohemian Foundation is a private family foundation established in 2001. Based in Fort Collins, Colorado, Bohemian Foundation supports local, national and global efforts to build strong communities.

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US 287 Concrete Panel Replacement Near LaPorte Begins in June

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The Colorado Department of Transportation began concrete panel replacement on US Highway 287 on June 13. Work is taking place along US 287 beginning near LaPorte and extending north toward Ted's Place from Mile Point 351 to MP 354. Ralph L. Wadsworth is the contractor for this project.

This project will improve safety to the traveling public by replacing crumbling roadway to create a smoother drive. Intersection improvements will provide a safer and more efficient travel for motor vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians.

TRAVEL IMPACTS

June 13, all southbound traffic on US 287 will be detoured onto County Road 54G also known as US Highway 287B. The detour will be in place June 13 - 17 and June 20 - 24 beginning at 6 am with all lanes opening on Friday at 8 am.



On June 27 - 30, motorists can expect single alternating lane closures guided by flaggers with minimal traffic delays. The project is expected to last until the end of June.

DETOUR ROUTE

Southbound travel will exit at County Road 54G to LaPorte, continue southbound on CR 54G and rejoin US 287 at the roundabout just east of N Taft Hill Road.



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I hear the train a-comin', it's rollin' round the bend and I ain't seen the sunshine since...well, this is Colorado, so we see the sunshine practically every day! And in Fort Collins, we're not just lucky enough to see the sunshine but we're also lucky enough to see the historic Fort Collins Trolley! That's right, folks, it's that time once again to ride the rails up and down Mountain Ave between City Park and Old Town. The restored streetcars of 1919 and 1922 will be operating from noon to 5 pm on weekends and holidays, starting back on April 30 and running through September 25. No reservations are required, though it does cost a little bit of money, it's only \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors, and \$1 for the kiddos ages 3-12.

"I think the thing that resonated with me was

who else would let you play with trains?"

The trolley features convenient pickup and drop-off locations at City Park Depot (near the tennis courts), Mountain Avenue at Shields Street, Mountain Avenue at Loomis Street, and Mountain Avenue at Howes Street. Passengers are instantly transported back to early twentieth-century urban life as they step into the steel and wood Birney Safety Car complete with a brief historical presentation given by the conductor.

"Because now we are making it more of an experiential and historical experience, we have a motorman who operates the car and is responsible for all of the safety systems and management of the car operations. The motorman is almost always accompanied by a conductor and the conductor's



The early years of the trolley in Fort Collins at Mountain & College (Photo by fortcollinstrolley.org)



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it's a living piece of Fort Collins history and we have volunteers who have worked very closely with the city and with the community to rebuild this jewel in the center of Fort Collins and turned the trolley cars into essentially an operational museum. They've been historically restored; we have done some safety upgrades to the cars but those are not visible, so essentially what we've done is try to stay true to the historical perceptions of the trolley, even the uniforms we wear while operating the trolley are historically accurate so that to me is a pretty unique thing we have here in Fort Collins, said Trolley Board Member Asad Aziz.

Asad Aziz serves as the Trolley Board's Vice President but started volunteering roughly ten years ago as a board member where he literally rolled up his sleeves and actually helped repair and restore specifically car 25. Asad's official job is working for CSU as a Clinical Professor of Management, but as he explains, "I'm an engineer by training and when I moved into academia I kind of missed the engineering part of it and so when I heard they needed more volunteers to help operate the trolley car and work on the systems it was kind of a marriage made in heaven because


role is to talk to the passengers, help them, board, answer their questions and also give a history talk," Asad explained.

Once passengers are on board they're quickly greeted by the trolley's signature "Clang, Clang" as it travels at speeds up to 15 MPH up and down the tree-lined boulevard. The Birney Cars are also available as charters for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, classroom field trips, and other private parties on any day of the week. Email fcmsr1919@gmail.com for rates and scheduling.

"I think that a lot of people who live in Fort Collins and have been here for many years still haven't ridden the trolley and I think they would really enjoy seeing a piece of Fort Collins history, so I would encourage people to come and experience the car, after all, it's their town and actually, the assets belong to the city of Fort Collins, we just operate and maintain them," Asad added.

The Fort Collins Trolley is operated by the Fort Collins Municipal Railway Society, an all-volunteer organization, relying on donations to keep history on track. If you would like to donate or get involved, you're asked to visit the website at FortCollinsTrolley.org. You can also follow the trolley on social media at Facebook & Instagram @FortCollinsTrolley or Twitter @FoCoTrolley.

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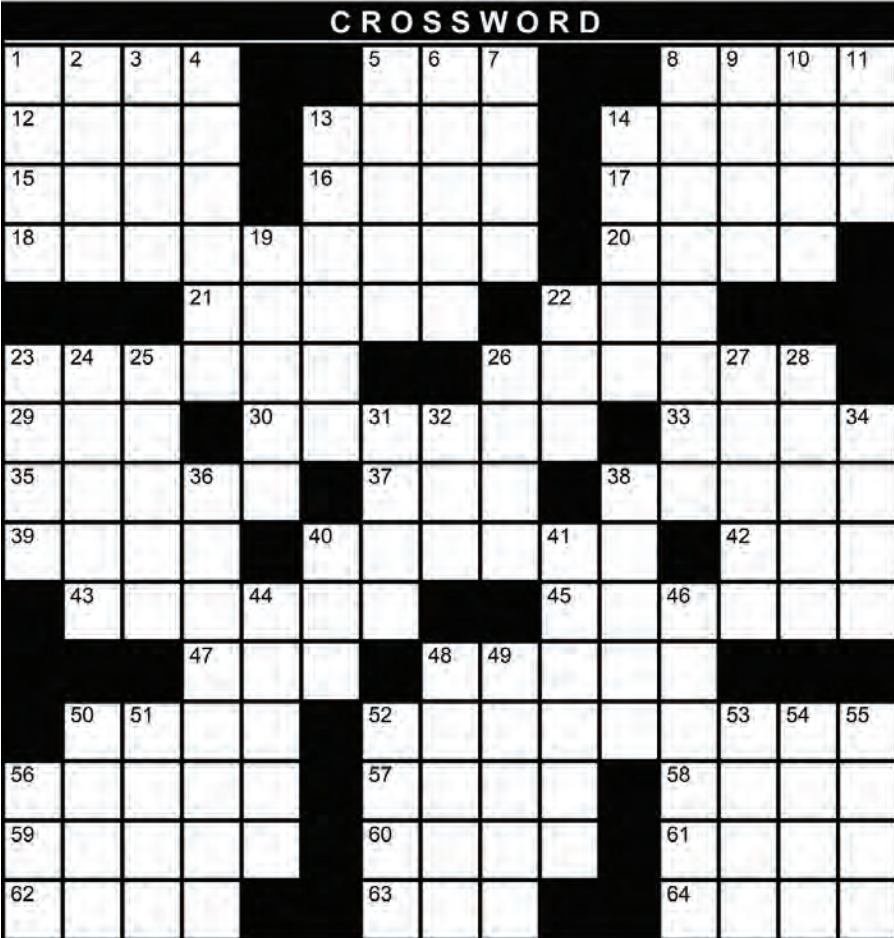
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CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Like a certain eagle
5. *Beach-goer's protective acronym
8. "To _____ and to hold"
12. Arabian bigwig
13. Indian lentil staple
14. Wild West grazer
15. TV prize
16. Between Illinois and Nebraska
17. Quick and light on one's feet
18. *Wooden walkway by the beach
20. Not this
21. Unwritten examinations
22. Cherry middle
23. Relating to a rib
26. *Beach suit type
29. Kanye's genre
30. Pool hall mishap
33. 52 cards
35. *Sunny Dutch Caribbean vacation destination
37. Be unwell
38. Eagle's home
39. Precedes carotene?
40. Twisted or meandered
42. Chill, with 'out'
43. Seat by day, bed by night
45. Modifies
47. *Just out of the water
48. Parallel grooves
50. Arrival times
52. *Wave rider
56. Nitrogen, in the olden days
57. In _____ of
58. Hipbones
59. Parcel of land
60. Et alibi
61. Auctioneer's exclamation
62. A.C.T. section
63. Tie the knot
64. *Casual beach tops

DOWN

1. British Broadcasting Corporation, colloquially
2. Shells in a magazine
3. Capital of Peru
4. Fungus damage (2 words)
5. *Same as sandbar
6. Catch for a ratchet's notch, pl.
7. Criticism
8. *Water at its highest (2 words)
9. The largest continent
10. Retired electric Chevy
11. Compass dir.
13. Hindu Festival of Lights
14. Dyed fabric
19. Type of TV show
22. Eating contest staple
23. *Decapod on a beach
24. *Propelled like a paddle board
25. Plural of sputum
26. Type of bin in a grocery store
27. Bundle of axons
28. Slipperier
31. *Building material found at the beach
32. Jack Ryan's and Jason Bourne's org.
34. Barrels of beer
36. *Hasselhoff's beach TV show
38. Improvise
40. Exercise group
41. Upbraiding
44. Annoy
46. Lao Tzu follower
48. Hotel room option
49. Metallica's "Don't _____ On Me"
50. Poet Pound
51. To perfection (3 words)
52. A bunch
53. *End-of-day summertime soother
54. Rub the wrong way
55. Pops
56. Cash dispenser

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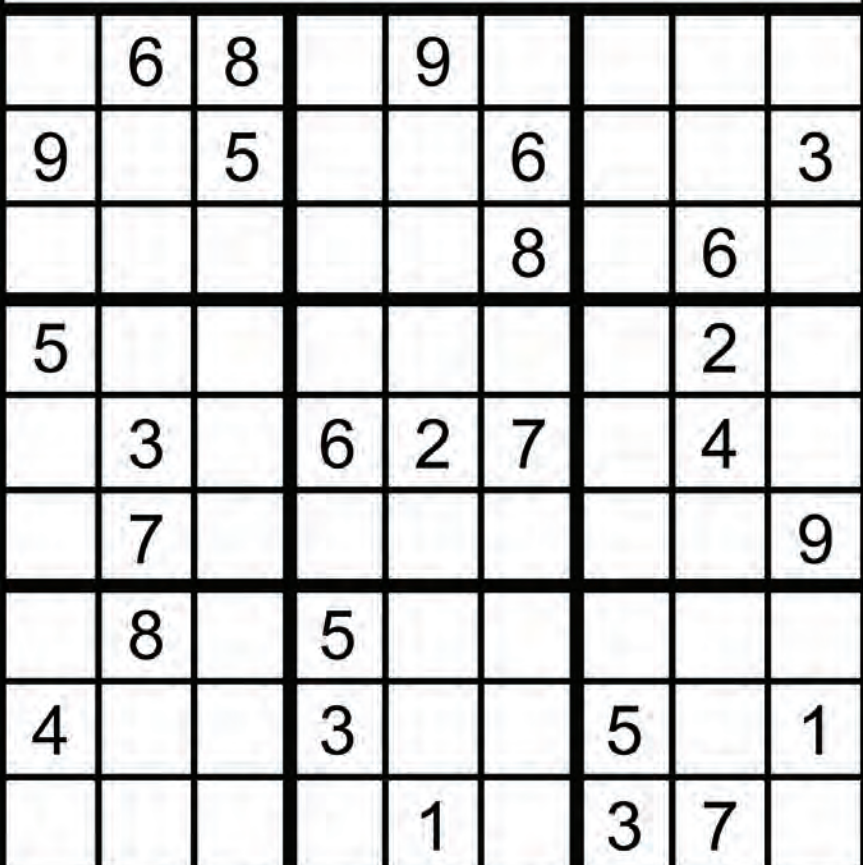
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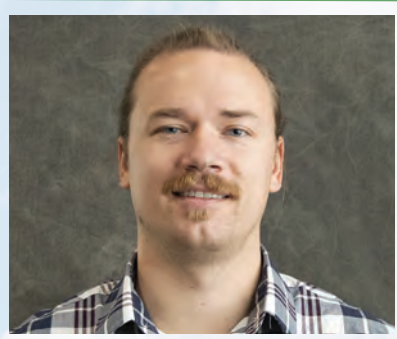
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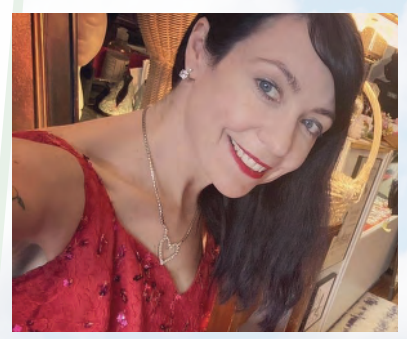
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