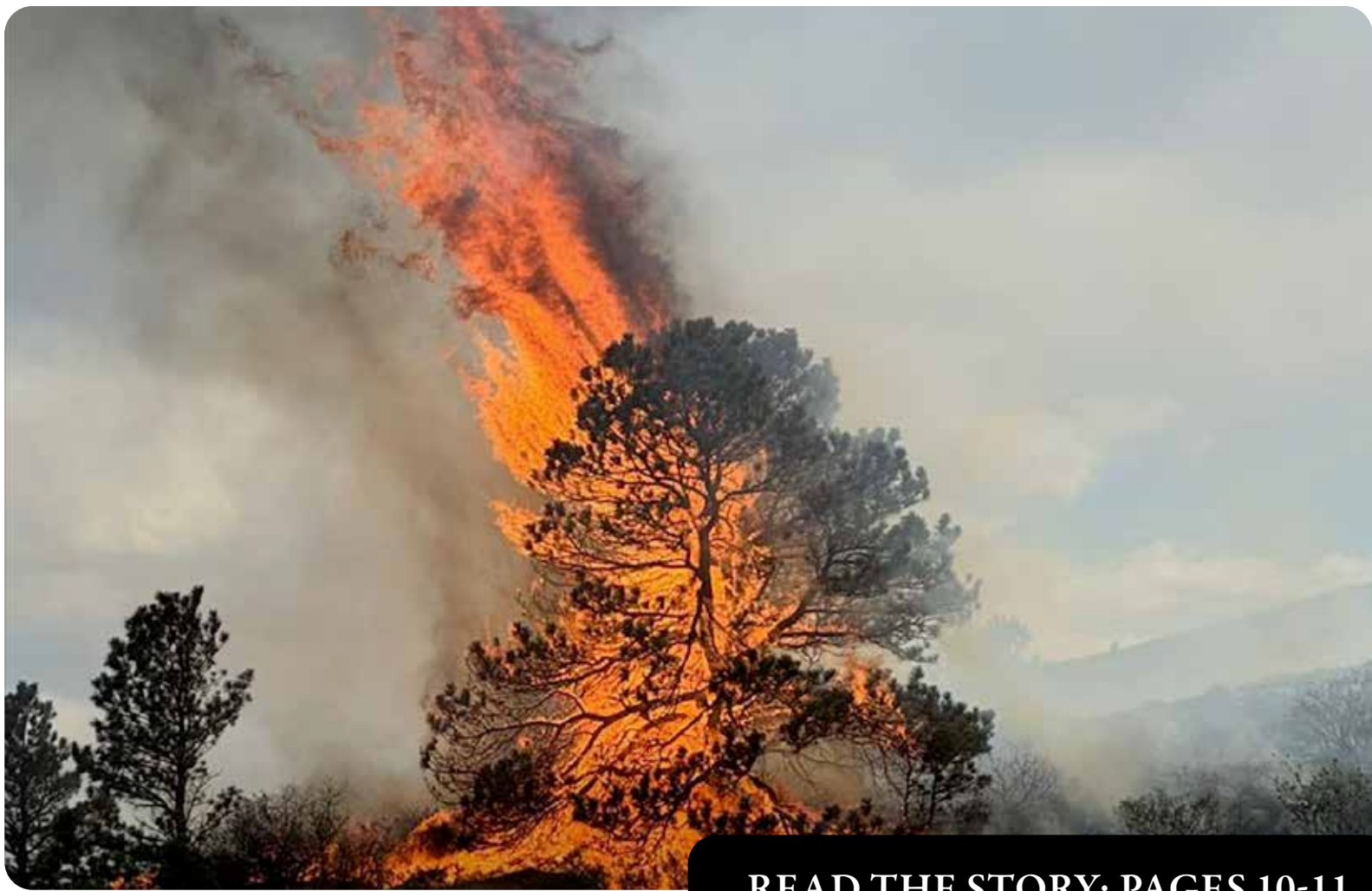




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The Ponds Fire burned 8.4 acres in Maxwell Natural Area (Photo courtesy Poudre Fire Authority)

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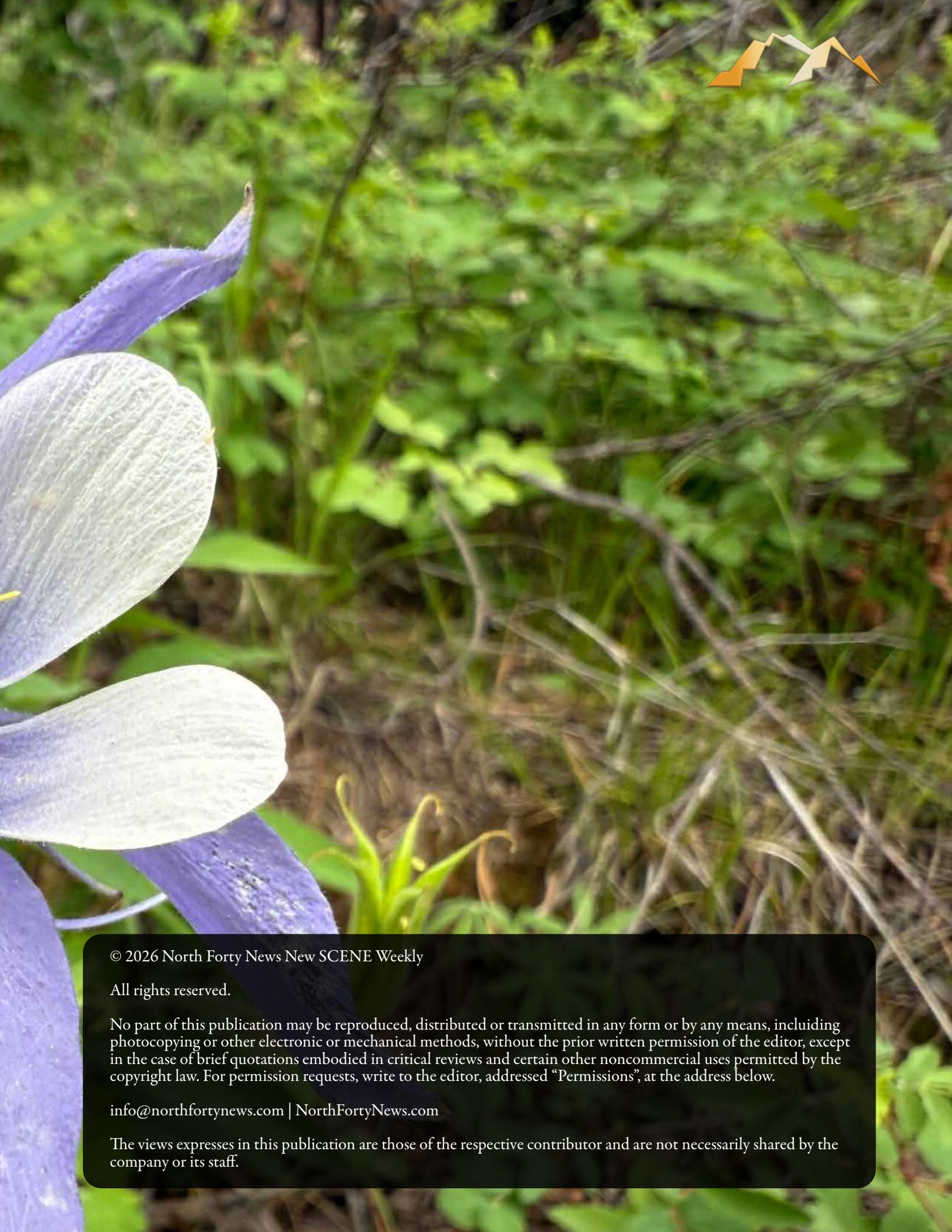
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COLORADO COLUMBINE BLOOMS ALONG NORTHERN COLORADO TRAIL
A Colorado columbine, the state flower of Colorado, blooms in a mountain forest setting. Known for its distinctive blue-and-white petals and delicate spurs, the wildflower is a favorite sight along Northern Colorado trails and high-country landscapes during the summer months.
(Photo by Blaine Howerton)



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Northern Colorado Weekend Forecast

Hot Friday Gives Way to Cooler, Stormy Weekend



(Photo from Pixabay)

Northern Colorado will see a dramatic temperature swing this weekend.

Friday stays hot and sunny with a high near 91 degrees before cooler air arrives overnight.

Saturday brings sunshine and breezy conditions with highs in the upper 70s. Clouds increase Saturday night, with a slight chance of showers after midnight.

Sunday turns noticeably cooler, with highs near 72 degrees and a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. While rainfall amounts are expected to remain light, outdoor plans should include a backup option for Sunday afternoon.

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Red Feather Lakes, a mountain village in the Roosevelt National Forest, offers rustic charm, scenic lakes, and a strong sense of community. Known for year-round recreation, it's a haven for nature lovers and weekend adventurers.

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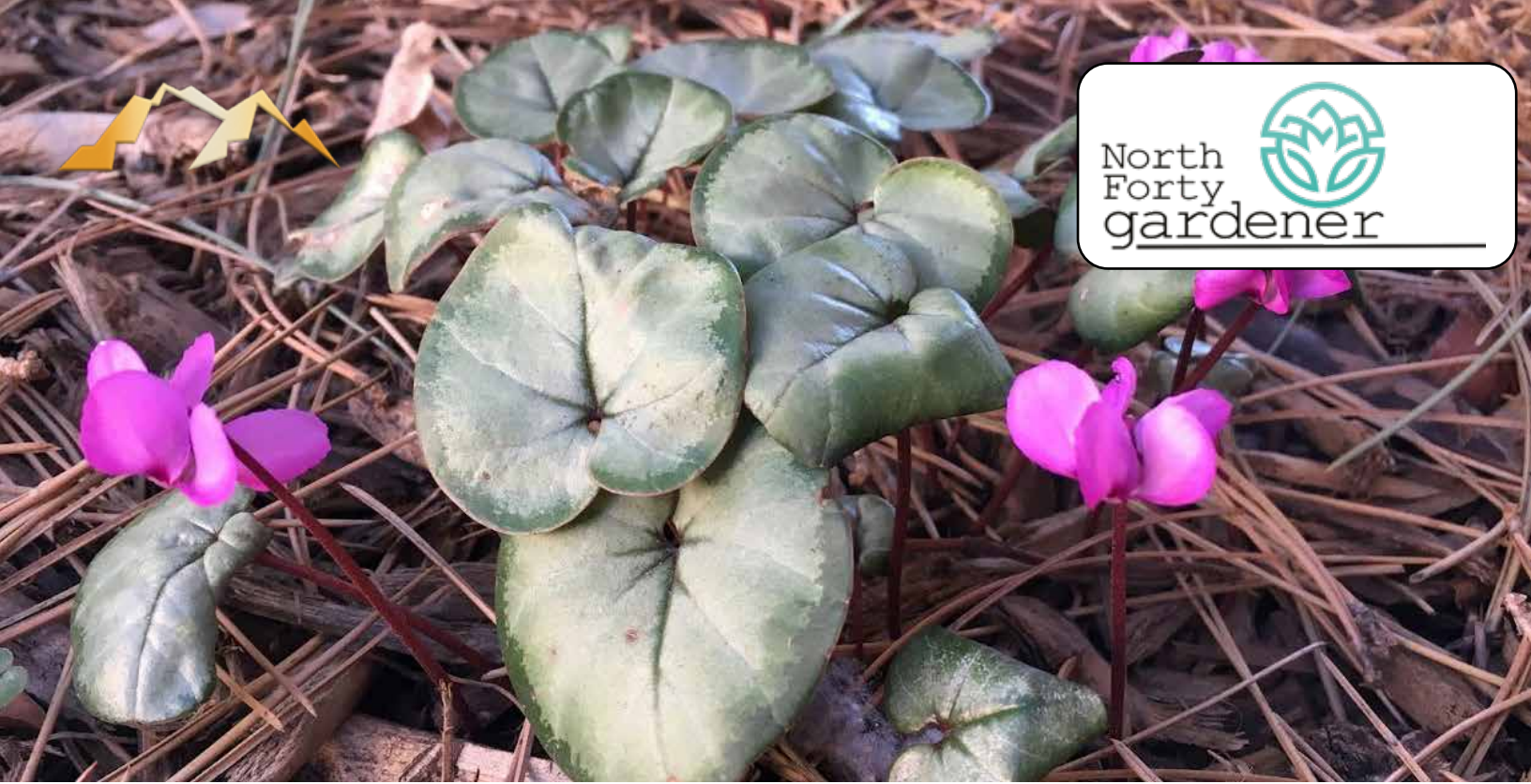
LARIMER COUNTY FACES SOME HARD DECISIONS

One natural disaster could use up the County's emergency fund. Services you rely on like wildfire response, public safety, and crisis support, are under pressure.

Learn what's at stake and share your voice on potential funding options.

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An attractive, silver form of Cyclamen coum blooming in author's garden (Photo by Gardens on Spring Creek)

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**TOUGH GROWING
CONDITIONS DON'T HAVE TO
MEAN BARE GROUND WHEN YOU
CHOOSE THE RIGHT PLANTS FOR
SHADED, LOW-WATER LANDSCAPES**

One of the most common gardening challenges in Northern Colorado is figuring out what to grow in dry shade. Whether beneath mature trees, along the north side of a home, or in areas with limited irrigation, these spaces often leave gardeners frustrated and searching for solutions.

The problem isn't simply shade. It's the combination of shade and competition for moisture. Tree roots, overhangs, and protected corners can create conditions where many traditional garden plants struggle to survive.

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A Colorado Columbine blooms resiliently on the scarred hills of Bellvue—nature's quiet reminder that beauty returns, even after fire.
(Photo by Blaine Howerton)

Fortunately, dry shade doesn't have to become a neglected part of the landscape.

The first step is to understand that not all shades are the same. Dappled shade beneath deciduous trees often allows enough filtered light for many plants to thrive, while dense shade under mature conifers creates a more challenging environment. Knowing how much light reaches an area throughout the day can help determine which plants will perform best.

For gardeners seeking low-maintenance options, native plants often provide some of the best solutions. Many species found naturally in Colorado forests and foothills have adapted to growing in shaded, moisture-limited environments.

Among the most dependable choices are Rocky Mountain columbine, creeping Oregon grape, snowberry, serviceberry, bee balm, harebells, and Canada wild rye. These plants not only tolerate difficult conditions but also provide seasonal color, wildlife habitat, and pollinator benefits.

Bee balm is especially valuable for attracting hummingbirds and native pollinators, while columbine brings early-season color to shaded gardens. Serviceberry offers beautiful spring blooms followed by edible berries that birds eagerly consume. Creeping Oregon grape provides evergreen interest and yellow spring flowers, making it useful as a groundcover beneath trees.

When planting in dry shade, smaller nursery plants often establish more successfully than larger specimens because they can adapt more easily around existing tree roots. Adding compost at planting time and applying mulch can help conserve moisture while protecting roots from temperature extremes.

Another helpful strategy is to embrace a more naturalistic approach. Rather than trying to create a lush lawn beneath trees, consider using layered plantings of shrubs, grasses, wildflowers, and groundcovers. These combinations often require less maintenance and better reflect the ecosystems naturally found throughout Northern Colorado.

Patience is important. Dry shade gardens may take a few seasons to establish, but once adapted, many of these plants require remarkably little care. The reward is a landscape that looks attractive while conserving water and supporting local wildlife.

For gardeners facing those seemingly impossible shady corners, success often comes down to choosing plants that naturally belong there rather than fighting the conditions. Sometimes the best garden isn't the one that changes the environment—it's the one that works with it.



■ Mulberry Fire in Fort Collins (Photo courtesy Poudre Fire Authority)

MULBERRY FIRE PROMPTS EVACUATIONS IN FORT COLLINS

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FIRE CREWS CONTAINED A VEGETATION FIRE ALONG EAST MULBERRY AVENUE THURSDAY EVENING, WITH NO INJURIES OR STRUCTURAL DAMAGE REPORTED.

A wildfire that sparked Thursday evening along East Mulberry Avenue in Fort Collins was quickly contained by firefighters, allowing evacuation orders to be lifted and preventing any reported damage to homes or businesses.

Poudre Fire Authority responded to reports of smoke in the area shortly after 5 p.m. and located a wildfire burning in heavy vegetation near the 1200–1500 block of East Mulberry Avenue. Heavy smoke was visible across portions of northeast Fort Collins as crews from multiple agencies worked to stop the fire's spread.

By 7:10 p.m., officials reported no injuries and no structural damage.

At 7:35 p.m., Poudre Fire Authority announced that the fire had been knocked down, though crews remained on scene to extinguish hotspots and monitor conditions.

Later in the evening, the Larimer County Sheriff's Office lifted all evacuation orders associated with the incident and thanked residents for their cooperation.

The cause of the fire has not yet been released. Firefighters remained on scene Thursday night to ensure the area was fully secured.

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FIREWISE EVENT RETURNS TO RED FEATHER AREA JUNE 13

preparedness, home protection, and community resilience during the annual Firewise Education and Information Event on Saturday, June 13.

The free event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Glacier View Fire Protection District station, located at 1414 Green Mountain Drive (Gate 8) in Livermore.

Hosted by the Glacier View Meadows Association and Glacier View Fire Protection District, the event brings together dozens of agencies, first responders, organizations, and service providers to help residents prepare for wildfire season in Northern Colorado.

Attendees can learn about wildfire safety and protection strategies, evacuation readiness, neighborhood resources, homeowner mitigation grants, insurance requirements, and local wildfire defense initiatives. Representatives from the Larimer County Sheriff's Office Partner Program and the Community Wildfire Protection Plan Implementation Team will be available to discuss wildfire mitigation efforts and resilience planning for homes and properties.

Residents can also sign up for a free Wildfire Home Ignition Zone Assessment, an important first step toward applying for available homeowner mitigation grants through local wildfire resilience programs.

Additional topics include pre-fire and post-fire services, activities of the Wildfire Partner Program, updates on the Red Feather Lakes Area Wildfire Defense Project, information from the Colorado Division of Insurance, and emergency medical transport services such as AirMed.

Families are encouraged to attend, and children will have a chance to meet Smokey Bear during the event.

Food and beverages will be available by donation through the Glacier Gals and Glacier View Fire Protection District.

Organizers say the annual event has become an important resource for area residents seeking practical information about living safely in wildfire-prone landscapes.

For more information, call 970-493-3353 or email gvfpd.faca@gmail.com.

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WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESS FAIR CONNECTS RESIDENTS WITH EXPERTS, RESOURCES, AND MITIGATION PROGRAMS IN GLACIER VIEW MEADOWS

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Nik Parr & The Selfless Lovers Bring High-Energy Roots Rock to Fort Collins

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AUSTIN-BASED BAND BLENDS SOUL, ROCK, AND AMERICANA FOR A LATE-NIGHT PERFORMANCE AT WASHINGTON'S

Fans of live music will have an opportunity to experience an evening of high-energy roots rock when Nik Parr & The Selfless Lovers perform at Washington's on Friday, June 12.

Led by singer, songwriter, and pianist Nik Parr, the Austin-based band has built a reputation for electrifying live performances that blend rock and roll, soul, blues, and Americana. The Selfless Lovers are known for engaging audiences with powerful musicianship, heartfelt songwriting, and a stage presence that transforms concerts into shared experiences.

The show begins at 7 p.m. at Washington's, one of downtown Fort Collins' premier music venues. Attendees can expect a night of original music featuring driving rhythms, soulful vocals, and Parr's dynamic piano work.

Drawing inspiration from classic American music traditions while adding a modern edge, the band continues to attract fans across the country through extensive touring and festival appearances.

More information about the band is available at Nik Parr & The Selfless Lovers on their website: www.nikparr.com/about



Gold Rush Adventure Arrives at Terry Bison Ranch

EDITORIAL

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NEW SLUICE-BOX ATTRACTION LETS VISITORS UNCOVER GOLD, FOSSILS, AND GEMSTONES WHILE EXPERIENCING A PIECE OF OLD WEST HISTORY.

Visitors to Terry Bison Ranch near Cheyenne can now try their hand at gold prospecting with a new hands-on mining attraction inspired by the techniques used during the Great Western Gold Rushes of the 19th century.

The new sluice-box experience allows guests to purchase mining rough and wash it through a traditional wooden sluice box using flowing water. As the dirt and gravel wash away, participants uncover hidden treasures just as prospectors did more than 175 years ago.

Among the discoveries visitors may find are real gold flakes, polished gemstones, arrowheads, fossilized shark teeth, and exotic seashells. Every participant keeps the treasures they uncover.

The attraction pays tribute to the frontier spirit that

helped shape the American West. Ranch organizers say the goal is to combine outdoor family entertainment with an educational look at the methods early miners used.

The experience echoes the excitement of the California Gold Rush of 1848, when carpenter James Marshall reportedly discovered gold along the American River and exclaimed, “Boys, by God, I believe I have found a gold mine!”

The new attraction joins a growing list of activities available at Terry Bison Ranch. Guests can enjoy bison train tours, horseback rides, pony rides, visits to the Wyoming School of Horseshoeing, self-guided ranch tours, tent and RV camping, cabin rentals, dining at the Terry Bison Ranch Grazing Station, and shopping at the historic trading post.

The sluicing station is now open daily.

Check out Terry Bison Ranch's website for more information and attractions - terrybisonranch.com.



Movies in the Park

Movies in the Park Brings Luca to Windsor

EDITORIAL

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FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT INVITES FAMILIES TO CHIMNEY PARK POOL

Families looking for an affordable way to spend a summer evening together can enjoy a free outdoor movie night in Windsor on Friday, June 12, as Movies in the Park presents the Disney and Pixar animated favorite Luca at Chimney Park Pool.

The event will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. at 421 Chimney Park Drive. Community members are encouraged to arrive early, bring lawn chairs or blankets, and find a comfortable spot to enjoy the movie under the stars. The outdoor setting offers a relaxed atmosphere where families, friends, and neighbors can gather and enjoy a shared community experience.

The featured film, Luca, follows the story of a young sea monster who experiences an unforgettable summer adventure on the Italian Riviera while exploring friendship, acceptance, and personal growth. The family-friendly movie has become a popular choice for outdoor screenings because of

its lighthearted humor and positive message.

Movies begin at dusk, allowing attendees time to settle in and enjoy the evening before the film starts. Organizers encourage parents and guardians to review movie ratings and content information before attending to ensure the film is appropriate for their families.

The Movies in the Park series is part of Windsor's broader summer recreation program, which provides residents with opportunities to gather outdoors and participate in free community events throughout the season. The program helps bring neighbors together while showcasing some of the town's parks and public spaces.

Outdoor movie nights have become a popular summer tradition across Northern Colorado, offering families an easy way to enjoy entertainment without the cost of a theater visit.

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WEEKLY SNEAK PEEK



Old Town Library Concert Brings Strings to Fort Collins

Fort Collins families can enjoy a free morning of live music on June 15 (10-11am) when The Dali String Quartet performs at Library Park as part of the Old Town Library Summer Concert Series.

Beyond the Month: Expanding How We Understand Black History | Global Village Museum of Arts and Cultures | 6-7 pm

Bridal Event at John Atencio
John Atencio Fort Collins | 11 am-6 pm

Buck Sergeant: Greeley Stampede Kickoff After Party | Moxi Theater | 7 pm

Christopher Morse | Mackenzies Pub & Grill
6 pm-12 am

Danielle Ate the Sandwich presents The Greatest Garage Sale Ever | Visit Fort Collins Welcome Center | 6:30-7:30 pm

Deborah Stafford & The Night Stalkers
Bricks on Main | 6-9 pm

Downtown Greeley Friday Fest | Greeley Downtown Development Authority

Find Your Inner Flame
New Belgium Brewing | 11 pm-1 am

Friday, June 12

After Hours at the Cave | Cavegirl Coffeehouse | 6:30-8 pm

Alice in Wonderland | The Lincoln Center | 7 pm

All Ages Storytime (in the Play Corner) | Longmont Public Library
10-10:30 am

Astronomy in the Park | Rocky Mountain National Park | All Day

Bandana - a Santana tribute band
Bootstrap Brewing Company | 6-9 pm

Flick N Float: The Little Mermaid | Estes Valley Community Center

FoCo Fringe Fest | Wolverine Farm Publick House | 2-8 pm

FORE Golf Tournament benefiting Alternatives to Violence | The Old Course at Loveland | 8 am-2 pm

Free Live Music in the Garden with The Vipers
Left Hand Brewing | 6-9 pm

Free Talk on "The Regeneration Handbook | Inkberry Books | 7-8:30 pm

Freewheel's Neon Skate | Boulder County Fairgrounds | 8 am-5 pm

History Colorado Hands-On History Summer Camp | Centennial Village Museum | 8:30 am-5 pm

Junior Geologists: Dig Up Discoveries | Erie Community Library 10:15 am

Lincoln Gallery Member Show Opening | Lincoln Gallery | 6-9 pm

Live Music: Orchard Creek | Loveland Aleworks | 6-8 pm

Longmont Artists' Guild June Member Art Show & Market | Boulder County Fairgrounds | 10 am-6 pm

Loveland Reptile Expo
Embassy Suites Loveland Conference Center | 4-7 pm

Makerspace Guide | Estes Valley Library | 12-4 pm

The Merry Wives of Windsor | The Lincoln Center | 7:30 pm

Nik Parr & The Selfless Lovers | Washington's | 7 pm-12 am

Robin Lewis Music | The Canyon Grill | 7 pm-12 am

Russ Hopkins Band | Avogradro's Number | 7-9 pm

Saturday, June 13

2026 Estes Park Wool Market Llama Show
Estes Park Events Complex | 9 am-5 pm

Alice in Wonderland | The Lincoln Center | 7 pm

The Berthoud Market - Saturdays | Town Park | 9 am-1 pm

Blooming Makers Market 2026
Bath Garden Center & Nursery | 9 am-1 pm

Bonsai Club | Fossil Creek Nursery | 3:30-4:30 pm

Brewery Tour & Tasting: Sour Hour | WeldWerks Brewing Co. | 12-1:30 pm

Canyon Concert Ballet - Alice in Wonderland | The Lincoln Center | 2 pm

Colorado Vintage Motorcycle Show | Historic Old Town Erie | 8 am-2 pm

Colorado's Vanished Towns | Loveland Public Library | 12-2 pm

Composting Made Simple | Berthoud Community Library | 2 pm

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Duncan Coker & Flattop Rider Swing Station | 8 pm-12 am

Exhibit: Our History, Our Voice: Mexican American History Project Greeley Greeley History Museum

The Fabulous Thunderbirds The Gardens on Spring Creek 7 pm-12 am

Farmers Market - Angela Perry Boardwalk Community Park 8 am-12:30 pm

FoCo Fringe Festival | Wolverine Farm Publick House | 9 am-3 pm

Foothikks - Summer Farmers Market Foothills Mall | 10 am-2 pm

The Galentines Odell Brewing Company 5 pm-12 am

Garden District Magic Rat Live Music | 8 pm-12 am

Greeley Farmers Market North of Lincoln Park on 7th Street, CO Food | 8 am-12 pm

Greeley Pride 2026 | Aims Community College Welcome Center

Guided Bird Walk | Morey Wildlife Reserve | 8-10 am

Habitat for Humanity Beloved Build Day: Namaste Build | 8 am-3 pm

Health by Honey | Natural Grocers Loveland | 11 am-12 pm

Historic Hoverhome Flag Day Celebration & Tours | Historic Hoverhome 12:30-4 pm

History of Viestenz-Smith Mountain Park - Guided "Walk Down Memory Lane | Viestenz-Smith Mountain Park 10-11:15 am

Live at The Gardens: The Fabulous Thunderbirds | The Gardens on Spring Creek | 6 pm

Live DJ | Ace Gillett's Lounge | 7-11 pm

Live Music: Rosie Daze Band | Loveland Aleworks | 6-8 pm

Longmont Farmers Market | 8 am-1 pm

Loveland Reptile Expo | Embassy Suites Loveland Conference Center 9 am-5 pm

The Merry Wives of Windsor The Lincoln Center | 7:30 pm

Milner Schwarz Open House and Garden Tours | Milner Schwarz House Fairgrounds Park | 10 am-1 pm

Open Weekends at Centennial Village Museum | Centennial Village Museum | 9 am-3 pm

Outstanding in Our Field: CSU's Impact on Colorado Horticulture | Colorado State University Home Morgan Library | 9 am-5 pm

Patriotic 3D Flowers | Makers Mercantile & Studio | 10:30 am-12:30 pm

Poses for Paws-A Yoga Fundraiser for Until They're Home Animal Rescue Salt Road Brewing | 10-11:30 am

Pride Drag Bingo Brunch | the passenger restaurant | 9-11 am

Queerly Beloved- Foco's Most Iconic Pride Show | Avogadro's Number 8:30-11 pm

Road Trip" Ice Show presented by Fort Collins Figure Skating Club | NoCo Ice Center | 1 & 6 pm

Sleeping Beauty in the 21st Century The Lincoln Center | All Day

Sunday, June 14

2026 Estes Park Wool Market Llama Show | Estes Park Events Complex 9 am-4 pm

Bluegrass Jam at Loveland Aleworks Loveland Aleworks | 3-6 pm

Chicken Sh*t Bingo | Pour Brothers Community Tavern | 1-5 pm

Craig Winston, Classical Guitar with poet Michael P. Hill | Avogadro's Number | 3-4:15 pm

Daniel Ondaro | Ace Café | 10 am-1 pm

Dinner in Slantland | Center for Creativity | 12-6 pm

The Fabulous Thunderbirds The Gardens on Spring Creek

FoCo Fringe Festival | Wolverine Farm Publick House | 1-4:30 pm

Fort Collins Pride Ride | Trek Bicycle Fort Collins | 11 am-1 pm

Longmont Artists' Guild June Member Art Show & Market | Boulder County Fairgrounds | 10 am-3 pm

Loveland Farmers Market - Sundays Fairgrounds Park | 9 am-1 pm

Loveland Reptile Expo | Embassy Suites Loveland Conference Center | 10 am-3:30 pm

Lyons Redstone Museum | Lyons Redstone Museum | 12:30-4:30 pm

Magic Sunset Series w/ Sheela Bringi and Elden Kelly | Magic Rat Live Music | 3:30-6 pm

Make and Paint Chickens @ Maxline Brewing | Maxline Brewing | 12:30-3 pm

Makerspace Guide Estes Valley Library | 1-3 pm

Open Weekends at Centennial Village Museum | Centennial Village Museum | 9 am-3 pm

OpenStage Theatre & Company's Midsummer Celebration Annual Fundraiser | Center for Creativity 3-7 pm

Outstanding in Our Field: CSU's Impact on Colorado Horticulture | Colorado State University Home Morgan Library | 9 am-5 pm

Pantry in the Park | Dwayne Webster Park | 11 am-2 pm

Poetry Curious | Wolverine Farm Publick House | 10-11:30 am

Project Pop Up: An Intimate Concert with Aubrey Dale & Eli Rey | The Kress Cinema and Lounge | 2-3:30 pm

Purrs, Pints and Poses in The Garden Left Hand Brewing | 12-5 pm

Queer Tea Party Meetup Luminous Tea House and Cafe 11 am-2 pm

Raising of the 38-star Flag celebrating Colorado Statehood | Mariano Medina Family Cemetery on W 1st St and Namaqua Rd, 1st and Namaqua Rd | 10-11 am

Rescue Plant Sunday Sale | The Golden Bee | 9:30 am-1 pm

Sam & Sam Authentic Eats | Bootstrap Brewing Company | 12-5 pm

Monday, June 15

History Colorado Hands-On History Summer Camp | Centennial Village Museum | 8:30 am-5 pm

Jewish Voice For Peace NOCO Hang Wolverine Farm Publick House 6-8 pm

Live Jazz | The 120 Bar and Grill 6:30-9:30 pm

LunaFest '26 | Großen Bart Brewery 3 pm-1 am

Old Town Library Summer Concert Library Park | 10-11 am

Outstanding in Our Field: CSU's Impact on Colorado Horticulture | Colorado State University Home Morgan Library | 9 am-5 pm

Paint a Summer Sign | Makerspace 10 am-12 pm

Paint Night at TNT Loveland Tap & Tavern | 6-9 pm

Philosophers (Summer Program) | Longmont Youth Center | 1-5:30 pm

Retro Music Trivia/Bingo The 120 Bar and Grill | 6 pm

Summer Creativity Camp 2026 Crackpots Pottery Studio | 9-11 am

Tai Chi (Taiji) for All Levels | LINC Library Innovation Center 5:30-6:30 pm



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 - Dionysus' follower
 - Dems' opponents
 - Not divisible by two
 - Like certain people's glasses
 - Australia's flightless bird
 - *First Declaration of Independence signer
 - *Self-evident ones
 - Not a minor
 - "... it or lose it!"
 - Songs for two
 - Formally surrenders land
 - *Last name of the only brothers to both sign the Declaration
 - Last Supper cup
 - "If you only _____!"
 - Boy
 - Item in diary
- DOWN**
- *_____ men are created equal
 - Talk like a drunk
 - Fare ride
 - Opposite of alpha
 - In a foolhardy manner
 - Jar covers
 - Long, long time
 - Stupid or silly
 - Risqu
 - Puerto
 - _____ and anon
 - 168 hours
 - Rookie
 - Beauty pageant winner's headgear
 - Make a blunder
 - Serfdom, archaically speaking
 - Indian black tea
 - Capital of Tibet
 - One's entourage
 - *Liberty's partner
 - Permission to leave
 - Muse of love poetry
 - Nickname for a certain violin
 - *Certain George, with The
 - *"_____ in the course of human events..."
 - Like TV's famous ranger
 - Candle shape
 - Fortune teller's deck, pl.
 - Who is Bugs Bunny talking to?
 - Blemish
 - Cranial bones + facial bones
 - Driver's 180
 - Bypass firewall, illegally
 - Yemeni port
 - Classic art subject
 - Ball of yarn
 - Started during the Ryder Cup, e.g.
 - Miami basketballer
 - Cookbook direction
 - Shining one in "America the Beautiful"
 - Sylvester Stallone's nickname

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BLOOD TEST RESEARCH MAY IMPROVE ALZHEIMER'S TREATMENT SAFETY

EDITORIAL:
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Researchers at Banner Sun Health Research Institute have identified a potential blood test that could help doctors determine which Alzheimer's patients face a higher risk of brain swelling or bleeding from emerging anti-amyloid treatments.

Published in Acta Neuropathologica, the study found that five blood-based biomarkers may help detect cerebral amyloid angiopathy (CAA), a condition linked to serious treatment-related side effects known as amyloid-related imaging abnormalities (ARIA).

CAA occurs when amyloid proteins build up in brain blood vessels. The condition is associated with swelling, fluid buildup, and bleeding that can occur in some patients receiving anti-amyloid therapies. Current monitoring relies largely on MRI scans, which can be expensive and may not detect all abnormalities.

Researchers analyzed blood samples from participants in Arizona aging and brain health studies and found that a panel of five plasma biomarkers showed strong potential for identifying CAA. Lead author Dr. Alpana Singh said the findings provide early evidence that blood-based testing could eventually help identify patients who may be at greater risk.

The study did not directly test whether the biomarkers predict treatment-related complications, and researchers say additional studies are needed before the approach can be used clinically.

As Alzheimer's treatments become more common, advances in blood-based screening could help improve patient safety while reducing healthcare costs.

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LOVELAND CELEBRATES WALK AND BIKE MONTH WITH JUNE EVENTS

EDITORIAL:
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CITYWIDE ACTIVITIES ENCOURAGE RESIDENTS TO EXPLORE TRAILS, NEIGHBORHOODS, AND ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS THROUGHOUT JUNE

Loveland residents will have multiple opportunities to get outside and explore the community during Walk and Bike Month this June, as the City of Loveland hosts a series of events promoting walking, bicycling, and active transportation.

The month-long celebration includes guided tours, safety workshops, community rides, and educational events designed to encourage residents of all ages to experience Loveland's trail network, neighborhoods, and public spaces in new ways.

Activities begin June 6 with a free Cycle Wise Safety Workshop and continue throughout the month with events ranging from historical bicycle tours and nature

walks to family-friendly community rides. Most events are free, while some specialty tours carry a small registration fee.

Scheduled events include:

- June 13: Bicycle Tour: Historical Churches (\$5)
- June 18: Walking Tour: Water Conservation and Nature Walk (free, registration required)
- June 21: Loveland Loop Bike Tour (\$5)
- June 24: Everybody Bike Day and Everybody Bike Day Bash (free)
- June 26: STAGES Rhythm Ride at Chilson (\$5)
- June 29: Full Moon Bike Ride (\$8)

A centerpiece of the month is Everybody Bike Day on June 24. Community organizations, local businesses, and multiple City departments will host stations throughout Loveland from 6:30 to 10 a.m., encouraging residents to bike for their daily commute or recreation.

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OF COURSE I HAVE REGRETS!

EDITORIAL:

Phil Goldstein | NorthFortyNews.com

Before I was a columnist in Northern Colorado, I wrote for another publication where I was sometimes tasked with interviewing community members about their vocations and avocations.

Given the intended low-key nature of these pieces (i.e., fluff in journalistic parlance), I'd been coached by my editor to not appear skeptical or interrogating, but to merely take the interview subject's word for... whatever. In other words, listen, smile, write it down, and make the subject look good.

One of these interviews was with an entrepreneur about his latest venture. Near the end of the interview, I asked him if he had any regrets or wished he'd done anything differently with his undertaking. His response was that everything turned out perfectly. He then doubled down by saying that he had no regrets about anything he'd ever done.

I kept a straight face (so I could keep my job), but his answer surprised me nevertheless and told me more about him than any of his previous responses. I mean, who doesn't have regrets or is so arrogant or insecure not to acknowledge them?

Remembering that interview got me thinking about some of my own regrets:

I regret not telling my late mother and father every day of my adult life what great role models they were for me.

When I retired, I got involved in a number of volunteer community service endeavors. I regret not giving back sooner, but I do regret raising my hand when the homeowners' association sought a board president.

I regret not getting a dog sooner. While I opposed adopting our first dog, I led the charge with my wife for the second one (but maybe not the third, since the bed got much too crowded).

I regret that so much of my professional career, and even some subsequent volunteer service, required uphill battles, but I don't regret always doing the right thing by not leaving well enough alone or by not going along to get along.

I regret not having more close friends, but I don't regret having the high expectations that are necessary for them to earn that designation.

I regret certain collaborations, not because of misguided motivation, but because of misplaced trust.

I regret waiting over 50 years to finally learn to play the drums and join a band. My only regret now is that I still haven't mastered the drum solo from Iron Butterfly's 17-minute "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

I regret all the times sports training and competition have injured me, but I don't regret the effort.

And when I'm coaching sports, I regret that I don't have more patience, but I don't regret only wanting to volunteer my time to those who listen and try.

I regret not using my tickets for the 1973 Pink Floyd concert in Pittsburgh, and I almost regretted using my tickets for Led Zeppelin in Pittsburgh five weeks later (but that's a tale for another column).

Phil Goldstein is in his 7th year writing Tales from Timnath for North Forty News. Phil is a 16-year Timnath resident who is finally using his West Virginia University journalism degree after getting sidetracked 53 years ago. The views expressed herein are Phil's only. Contact him with comments on the column at NFNTimnath@gmail.com.



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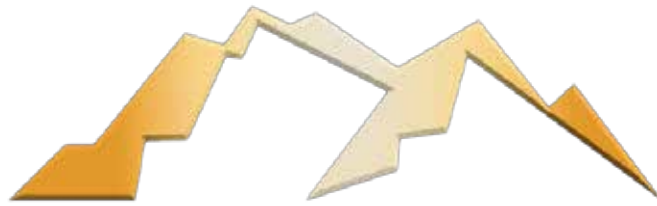
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