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## Veterans Honoring Veterans Statue Presentations

Veterans Honoring Veterans (VHV) is an organization of veterans and supporters whose mission is to honor US military veterans in Northern Colorado and beyond by presenting them with a commemorative statue of their branch of service. Presentation of statues are made on the first and third Saturday at the PAMVET (Proud American Veteran) breakfast at the Golden Corral restaurant (1360 Sculpture Dr.) off Highway 34 in Loveland, CO.

In July, nine veterans were honored with statues as shown in the two photos below. On occasion, a bagpiper plays for the veterans as a remembrance for their service and our fallen heroes.

Founder Bart Bartholomew and his staff have presented nearly 650 statues to Northern Colorado vet-

erans with the financial assistance of multiple donors.

PAMVET is a gathering of veterans that started in 2008 with two veterans. Today, PAMVET has over 100 veterans meeting every Saturday morning. Each meeting begins with the Pledge of Allegiance, a prayer, the sharing of pertinent veteran information, and networking with each other during the breakfast ceremony.

Thanks to the donors who have given financial support to this beneficial organization! VHV invites you to the Northern Colorado PAMVET breakfast Club on Saturday mornings from 8:00am - 10:00am. The price of breakfast buffet is \$12 (not including tip). Visit their website at [www.veteranshonoringveterans.org](http://www.veteranshonoringveterans.org) to learn more.



July 1 awards pictured l-r: John Howard, Donald Barrett, Dana Howard, Bob Larson, Roger Leaf, & Dean Nelson



July 15 awards pictured l-r: bagpiper & veteran Marti Mace, Brenton, grandson of Connie Jorkos, mother of SPC Michael Jorokos (being honored), and Lawrence & Michelle Raimer.

## Fair Royalty Presents Fair Book to Weld County Commissioners



The 105th Weld County Fair, which ran during the last two weeks in July with a time-honored tradition of the Weld County Board of Commissioners, was recently presented with this year's fair book containing a schedule of activities and exhibits for the 10-day event.

"Agriculture is the backbone of this county and a longstanding economic driver for our communities," said Weld County Chair Mike Freeman. "Thank you to the fair royalty court and everyone involved with the fair for continuing this tradition and being the face of agriculture for our county."

The royalty court is charged with representing the Weld County Fair at events throughout the county and around the state. Such duties include participation in parades, hosting the Royalty for a Day Program, held July 23, to encourage youth in Weld County to one day become fair royalty, and handing out ribbons to competitors at multiple activities throughout the week of the fair.

This year, Avery Loveland of Johnstown serves as queen and is active in the Range Runners 4-H Club along with being the secretary of Valley High School's FFA chapter. She will be showing market cattle as well as exhibiting in canning.

This year's fair has two Attendants serving on the court: Caitie Holcomb and Laura Stevens. Holcomb of Gilcrest is president of

Valley High School's FFA chapter. She will be showing breeding and market cattle at this year's fair. Stevens, also of Gilcrest, recently graduated from Valley High School where she was a FFA member. She's planning to show market and breeding cattle and exhibit her home environment project at the 105th Weld County Fair.

"I appreciate all the community support from so many business owners and volunteers to make the 2023 fair book and the 2023 fair a huge success," said Commissioner Lori Saine, Coordinator for the Weld County CSU Extension Office.

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# AUGUST Calendar

## Thursday/3

Weld County Genealogical Society presents a free program on genealogy research each month on Zoom at 6:30 pm. Please register to obtain the Zoom access info at email: [wccgs.gene@yahoo.com](mailto:wccgs.gene@yahoo.com).

## Thursday/17

Colorado Gerontological Society has a FREE Aging in Place Summit with two classes on “Exploring the necessary resources and supports and “how to” successfully age in place.” and “Inequitable access: barriers and challenges to aging in place.” at 10 am to 2 pm at the Denver Inner City Parish at 1212 Mariposa St. in Denver. Please bring your questions, concerns, and personal experiences as they relate to aging in place. Please register online at [www.senioranswers.org](http://www.senioranswers.org) or call 303-333-3482.

AARP hosts many in-person and online educational classes on caregiving, nutrition, physical fitness, & technology for seniors on their website at <https://learn.aarp.org/online-events>

Alzheimer’s Association offers many online or in-person classes on dementia and Alzheimer’s Disease on their website at <https://training.alz.org/>

Colorado Gerontological Society offers free online video classes on various senior topics on their website at [www.senioranswers.org](http://www.senioranswers.org).

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## Larimer Humane Society to Provide Animal Welfare Services for Weld County

In June, the board of the Humane Society of Weld County (HSWC) announced that the organization will dissolve and transfer its assets, including the animal shelter located at 1620 42nd Street in Evans, to Larimer Humane Society (LHS) on October 2, 2023. As of that date, LHS will assume full responsibility for providing animal welfare services to Weld County.

During the transition period, the current leadership, and staff of HSWC will work with ongoing support from LHS to maintain operations. LHS has been collaborating with the HSWC leadership and City and County municipal leaders since the beginning of the year to identify the most suitable options

for animal sheltering and services in Weld County.

The support provided thus far has included supplies, counsel, animal transfer, and animal intake. In addition, LHS will offer financial support during the four-month transition period. All services currently provided by the HSWC, including sheltering, adoptions, lost & found services, pet microchipping, and more will continue.

“Larimer Humane Society is an acknowledged leader in animal welfare. We are confident in their capabilities and optimistic their operational know-how, coupled with the efficiencies of one organization serving multiple communities throughout Northern Colorado, will result

in more vital programs and services that heal, nurture, and protect companion animals and our communities well into the future,” said Kara Englert, board president of HSWC.

Weld County, the fastest-growing county in the state and home to seven of the state’s 14 fastest-growing municipalities, experienced a 23% increase in the number of stray animals coming to the shelter in 2022 alone. The HSWC has faced challenges in meeting current demands, given the area’s anticipated continued growth and subsequent increase in the pet population, declining revenues, and limitations posed by an aging facility. For more information about the transition, donation opportunities, and ways to get involved, please visit [LarimerHumane.org](http://LarimerHumane.org).



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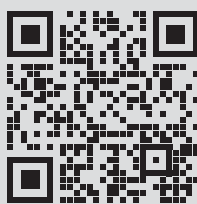
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## Reflections

### DNA Will Out It!



**Martha Coffin Evans**

WOW! "Who knew?" has become a frequent comment when learning about the impact of DNA and the "outing" it brings whether from Ancestry.com or 23 and

me.com

While DNA results have helped solved mysteries, they have brought some miracles in other situations. In yet different settings, DNA has brought the potential for a little misery.

Newspaper articles and news reports continue to share the latest solved cases brought about through their DNA matches. Such happened recently in Denver where a Colorado man, convicted in the 1982 murder of two women, awaits sentencing. Deputy District Attorney Mark Hurlbert commented, "This case being so old, this (verdict) shows there's no case that can't be solved."

A different DNA-related mystery in New Orleans, Louisiana, resulted in a woman learning her actual birth parent. The person she thought to be her father turned out not to be so. That also held for siblings who had yet a different father. While a surprise, a small miracle occurred in connecting with other relatives they had not known until that time.

Searching for biological parents has been a quest for many over time. With the hope for a positive outcome in finally meeting that birth mother or father, not all end well. Those that do have provided a wonderful opportunity for a relationship along with the likelihood of closure.

Some DNA-related calls come with a shock factor. "Could you please take a DNA sample? I believe you're my son's father." That confirmed relationship led to meeting him, his sons and attending his wedding.

"What's your relationship to the groom?" other family members, with different biological parents, asked. "Surreal," repeated his mother, possibly embarrassed or with a sense of misery, about this "outing."

Whatever DNA "outs," is it mystery, miracle or misery? Yes, to all!

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## Ageism Matters

### The Stories We Tell About Age



**Kris & Sara**

Ageism is everywhere, including in our minds. Even though we didn't choose the negative stories about aging which surface, there is something we can do about it.

We've all had thoughts like, "I'm too old to try something new" or "at my age, I'll just have to put up with the pain" and we rarely stop to consider whether these are useful or even true. Even more important, our negative thoughts about aging impact our wellbeing. Research by Dr. Becca Levy shows that positive age beliefs correlate with 7.5 extra years of life.

It is not true that you have to be in pain just because of your age or that there is a certain age after which we can't learn new things. We hear - and tell - these stories over and over, but that doesn't mean that they are true.

The good news is that we can change this narrative and tell new stories that are both more accurate and more healthy. Instead of "I'm too old to try something new," how about "I'm a lifelong learner and I can do it again." Or even just, "I'm curious and I want to know more." Instead of "I guess I just have to be in pain", we can ask "what can be done to help me feel better?"

We all have internalized ageist beliefs and there is no shame in that. But, now that we know better, we can choose positive age beliefs and question our negative assumptions about age. Learn more about ageism and what we can do about it at ChangingtheNarrativeCo.org..

*Sara Breindel & Kris Geerken are Co-Directors of Changing the Narrative, www.ChangingtheNarrativeCO.org, the nation's leading effort to change the way we think, talk and act about aging and ageism.*

## Elder Law Q & A

### Can Nursing Homes Hold Family Members Responsible for a Resident's Care?



**Will Beyers**

If your loved one is entering a nursing home, you may worry whether you could be liable for their care. Under federal law, a facility cannot require a family member to co-sign an admission agreement and take on personal liability. However, nursing homes around the country still try to do so, and often these matters end up in court.

What can you do to prevent this from happening to you? It starts with educating yourself on what is and is not allowed.

The Federal Nursing Home Reform Law prohibits a nursing home or facility from requiring or asking for a financial guarantee from a third party. Federal regulations regarding Medicare and Medicaid have similar restrictions.

These laws and regulations state that a home cannot have a resident's family member or friend co-sign an admission agreement to take on financial liability. However, a nursing facility may attempt to obtain the signature of the resident's agent under their power of attorney, which could bring a different set of issues.

#### Review Before You Sign

If you are assisting a loved one with entering a nursing home, you should carefully review all the admission paperwork before you sign it. Many facilities have unscrupulous practices of using admission agreements that violate federal law or regulations.

You do not have to sign or "vol-

unteer" to sign a financial guarantee that makes you personally responsible. It is incorrect if a nursing home claims a guarantee is necessary because the federal law only applies to Medicaid-eligible individuals. Nursing homes are also not allowed to condition admitting or keeping a person on receipt of a third-party guarantee.

Today, the most common tactic used by nursing homes is an admission agreement that obligates the signor as an agent with supposed control over the resident's money. These agreements stipulate the agent will apply these resources to the nursing home expenses and apply for Medicaid on the resident's behalf. Often, the person signing this document doesn't know how to handle this situation, does not have this control, or makes mistakes.

If you're serving as a resident's agent, it's wise to ensure that any documentation you sign on the resident's behalf indicates that you are signing as their agent, and not as your individual self.

For questions about navigating long-term care or any other elder law issues, contact your local elder law attorney.

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## A Golden Birthday Party

They came from all corners of the earth to attend a birthday party at Guisachan House in the village of Glen Affric in the Scottish Highlands recently. The event was held to celebrate the birth of the first litter of Golden Retrievers 155 years ago. The event attracted 466 dogs and their owners. According to the Golden Retriever Club of Scotland, "the Golden as we know it today

was bred at Guisachan, Glen Affric, near Inverness, the Scottish Estate of Lord Tweedmouth, from a series of matings which commenced by mating a good looking yellow coloured Flat Coated Retriever with a Tweed Water Spaniel called 'Belle' (a breed now extinct but believed to be a small liver coloured dog with a curly coat)."

## A Few Thoughts About Retirement

"Age is an issue of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter." - Mark Twain

"Retirement is like a long vacation in Las Vegas. The goal is to enjoy it to the fullest, but not so fully that you run out of money." - Jonathan Clements

"When a man retires, his wife gets twice the husband but only half the income." - Chi Chi Rodriguez

"The best time to start thinking about your retirement is before the boss does." - Unknown

"Retired. Under New Management. See Wife For Details" - Unknown

"Retirement is when you stop living at work and start working at living." - Unknown

"Retirement: World's longest coffee break." - Unknown

"Retirement: When you stop lying about your age and start lying around the house." - Unknown

"The best part about retirement is that you don't have to worry about getting a promotion." - Unknown

"Retirement is when you switch bosses from the one who hired you to the one who married you." - Unknown

"Retirement is the time when you finally get your head together and your body starts falling apart." - Robert Benchley

"Retirement is when you can finally tell the difference between a rifle and a fishing rod." - Unknown

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- Grief and Aging - Dr. Debby Baker
- Nutrition for Older Adults - Sheila Beckley

### SESSION 2 | 10:30AM

- Technology and Scams - Robert Meisner
- Contented Dementia - Cyndi Luzinski
- Caregiver Panel: Helping my Parents Age

### LUNCH | 11:30AM

### SESSION 3 | 12:30PM

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## Heat Safety Tips for Families Affected by Dementia

With heat indexes well over 100 degrees creating dangerous conditions for millions of Americans during a prolonged heat wave, the Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA) is providing important tips to help caregivers keep their loved ones living with dementia safe.

"Triple-digit temperatures and heat indexes are especially dangerous for someone with a dementia-related illness such as Alzheimer's disease, because the effects of dementia can impair their ability to notice if they are developing heat stroke or dehydration," said Jennifer Reeder, LCSW, SIFI, Director of Educational and Social Services for the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. "Taking a few simple steps will go a long way to help caregivers keep their loved one with dementia safe during the heat wave."

**AFA advises family caregivers to:** Watch out for wandering. Wandering is a common and potentially dangerous behavior for individuals with dementia, as they can get lost or become disoriented, and not know how or who to call for help. It's even more dangerous in extreme heat conditions, where heat stroke (a serious elevation in body temperature that is sparked by exposure to extreme environmental heat or a mixture of heat and humidity) can develop in minutes. There are many reasons why someone with dementia wants to go outdoors. Being outside may provide a feeling of purposefulness or satisfaction; be a response to excessive stimuli, be triggered by the need to get away from noises and people; or is a response to an unmet need (i.e., hunger, thirst, boredom). Reduce the chances of wandering by identifying consistent and sustainable ways to support these experiences in a safe environment: create walking paths around the home with visual cues and stimulating objects, engage the person in simple tasks, or offer engaging activities. Ensuring basic needs are met can also reduce the chances of wandering.

Keep a recent photo and medical information on hand, as well as information about familiar destinations that are currently, or formerly, frequented, that can be shared with emergency responders if the person wanders. This will expedite search and rescue efforts.

Monitor the person's fluid intake. Alzheimer's disease and other dementia-related illnesses can affect a person's ability to know when they are thirsty, thus making it critically important for caregivers to monitor fluid intake and encourage them to drink frequently.

Observe the person for heat stroke warning signs. Dementia-related illnesses can make it harder for a person to detect temperature changes, putting them at greater

risk for heat stroke. Watch for warning signs such as excessive sweating, exhaustion, hot, dry, or red skin, muscle cramps, rapid pulse, headaches, dizziness, nausea, or sudden changes in mental status. If the person is exhibiting these warning signs, such actions as resting in an air-conditioned room, removing clothing, applying cold compresses, and drinking fluids can all help cool the body. If the person faints, exhibits excessive confusion or is unconscious, call 911 immediately.

Know where to cool down. Many municipalities will open up air conditioned "cooling centers" so that people who do not have air conditioning can go cool down. These centers can include senior centers, libraries, community centers and other municipal/public buildings. If your person does not have air conditioning, find out if there are cooling centers are nearby.

Plan ahead. Blackouts and other power failures can sometimes occur during heat waves. Make sure that cell phones, tablets, and other electrical devices are fully charged. Flashlights should be easily accessible in case of a power failure. Have the emergency contact numbers for local utility providers, as well as the police and fire departments, readily accessible.

If you don't live near your loved one, arrange for someone nearby to check on them. Inform this contact person about emergency contacts, and where important medical information, such as an insurance card, is kept. Make sure your loved one has plenty of water, and has access to air conditioning or other cooling mechanisms.

Caregivers who have questions or need additional information can contact the AFA Helpline by phone (866-232-8484), text (646-586-5283), or webchat (www.alzfdn.org) to speak with a licensed social worker. The Helpline is available seven days a week.

The Alzheimer's Foundation of America is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide support, services and education to individuals, families and caregivers affected by Alzheimer's disease and related dementias nationwide and to fund research for better treatment and a cure. Its services include a National Toll-Free Helpline (866-232-8484) staffed by licensed social workers, the National Memory Screening Program, educational conferences and materials, and "AFA Partners in Care" dementia care training for healthcare professionals. For more information about AFA, call 866-232-8484, visit www.alzfdn.org, follow us on Twitter or connect with us on Facebook, Instagram or LinkedIn. AFA holds Charity Navigator's top 4-star rating.

## Ron Stern's Travel Series Bar and Cocoa



Ron Stern

If you're a chocolate lover, like me, you should check out Bar and Cocoa. This online retailer sources the finest in ethically sourced chocolates from over 70 chocolate makers from 40 countries.

Having developed direct working relationships with farmers ensures that their hand-picked, curated selections are not just "fair trade" but "direct trade." This includes favorable conditions for workers, a fair pricing structure, and creating bean to bar products where cacao is the main ingredient rather than fillers.

Whatever your taste, Bar and Cocoa have products to match including sweet, savory, spicy, alcohol-infused, keto and vegan. Just the names of some of them is enough to make your mouth water. How about Palato Dark Chocolate with Bhutlah Pepper (65%), Putnam Rye Whiskey (77%), and Raaka Oat Milk unroasted dark chocolate.

To say that the world-wide chocolatiers represented on their website are passionate about their creations would be an understatement. These craft artisans go to great lengths for sustainable harvesting and using only the finest quality ingredients. Many times the skills and trade se-

crets they have acquired over many years have been passed down to future generations of chocolate makers.

My chocolates arrived perfectly packaged and chilled on a hot July afternoon. It was love at first bite with their Michel Cluizel Mon Truc à Moi bar, a 45% milk chocolate mini gourmet bar with cocoa nibs, nougatine, & hazelnut paste. Known as "The Goldsmith of Chocolate," his family has created taste sensations since the late 1940s.

While I'm not really not a fan of white chocolate, I couldn't resist their Valrhona Grand Cru Dulcey Blond (35%). This light-colored bar deliciously melted in my mouth and tasted like the best butter and shortbread.

With many varieties and a club subscription service, you can satisfy your chocolate craving any time of the year.

<https://barandcocoa.com/>

To contact Ron: Travelwriter01@comcast.net

These were samples provided at no cost but the opinions were honestly conveyed.



## Governor Polis Elected Vice-Chair of National Governors Association

In July, Colorado Governor Jared Polis was elected to serve as Vice-Chair of the Bipartisan National Governors Association (NGA) by his gubernatorial peers from across the country and political spectrum.

"I am proud to be elected the Vice-Chair of the National Governors Association for the upcoming year by my colleagues from both sides of the aisle. The National Governors Association is a unique and valued forum for governors to offer their unique perspectives, share policies, and develop bipartisan solutions," explained Governor Polis.

"I am the National lead to elevating the issues impacting Colorado and, through the bipartisan input from National Governors Association, creating real solutions to improve our state, create jobs and continue to grow our thriving economy" said Governor Jared Polis. "I look forward to working with the other



governors to address the challenges facing our nation, Colorado, and the opportunity to serve as Vice-Chair."

The Governor is attending the National Governors Association Summer Meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Governor Phil Murphy of New Jersey served as Chair of NGA. Governor Polis served as the Chair of the Western Governors Association this past year, focusing on bipartisanship, economic development, and geothermal energy.

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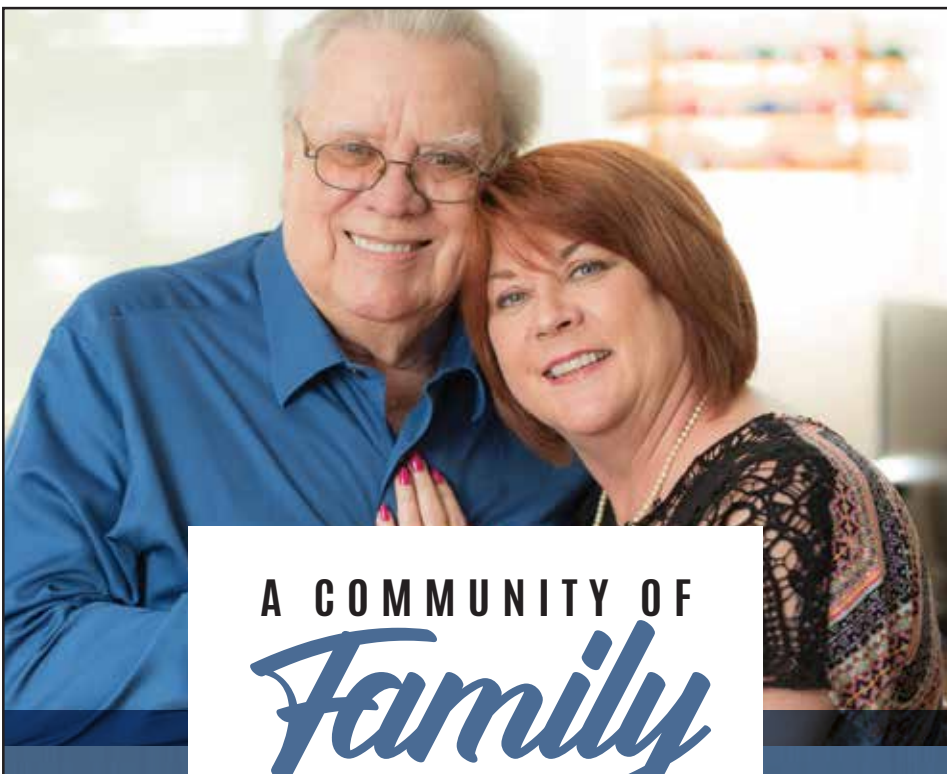
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## Veterans Echoes

### Rememberance And History With Flags



**Brad Hoopes**

Tony DuMosch's flag collection consists of nine service, 13 War/conflict, seven historical versions of Old Glory, and three miscellaneous flags. Tony, who served our country with a 22-year career in the Navy, started the collection while ordering service flags for one of the numerous veteran-oriented events he was involved in. He came across some war era flags while doing so and bought them as well.

Tony began noticing at these events that the speakers or emcees usually only noted the major events like WWII or Vietnam, but seldom mentioned the smaller conflicts like Somalia or Kosovo where our veterans served and sacrificed as well. He then began ordering these flags or having custom ones made of them.

Once at a Memorial Day ceremony Tony noticed a teary-eyed woman looking at the Panama conflict flag. He asked her if she was OK. She said that her boyfriend at that time was killed in this conflict and she was grateful that there was a flag to remember him by. She then told her son, while pointing at the flags, that there is history represented by each. The family went on to open each flag and absorb its story.

"This is why I do it. To remind people there were other wars and conflicts, and the cost to a mother, father, brother, sister, husband, wife, child, etc., is just as great and equal to them as the great wars...Lest We Forget.", says Tony.

If you would like to contact Tony regarding his collection: [tdumosch@yahoo.com](mailto:tdumosch@yahoo.com)

*Brad Hoopes has a passionate project of preserving the stories of veterans. To watch these interviews, go to: [www.youtube.com/@rememberandhonorstories](http://www.youtube.com/@rememberandhonorstories)*



## Technology is Hip! Flying Cars Have Arrived!



**Bob Larson**

AMAC Magazine reported in July that Alef Automotive, a California startup, received FAA approval to begin testing a new prototype flying personal vehicle with vertical takeoff and landing abilities on public roads and skies. The company is already taking pre-orders (you can join the list for a mere \$300,000) and expects to begin delivery in 2025.

A host of startups and aviation giants alike are hoping to cash in on this exciting new development in the skies. The "electric vertical takeoff and landing" (eVTOL) market has witnessed a surge in demand from investors and prospective buyers alike, with some analysts predicting its market will skyrocket from \$86 million in 2022 to \$1 billion by 2030.

China's state-owned Guangzhou Automotive Group (GAC) recently released its own concept of a flying car that can also drive on roads. NIDEC, a Japanese manufacturing company, is entering the U.S. market in conjunction with Brazil-

ian aerospace powerhouse Embraer. Eve Air Mobility, another Brazilian company, has also successfully tested an early prototype of its own flying car.

Proponents of eVTOL cars say that the technology could reduce congestion, which would help reduce pollution problems in urban areas and be a massive time saver for drivers. Additionally, a flying fleet of emergency services vehicles would no longer have to contend with traffic, enabling faster response times and swift transportation to hospitals.

Making the switch to eVTOLs would undoubtedly prove an even more gargantuan undertaking, requiring everything from designated takeoff and landing zones to an entirely new air traffic management system.

While flying cars once seemed confined to the daydreams of tech whizzes and science fiction fans, they may soon be coming to a neighborhood near you. Much like the development of the original personal car, eVTOLs will affect society in far-reaching and profound ways, some of which we can't even yet imagine.

*Bob Larson is a technologist and Marketing Director for 50 Plus.*

## Pets Are Family Cat Behavior

Even if your cat has an established bathroom routine, there are several factors as to why cats may suddenly feel uncomfortable with their routine and display behaviors such as peeing on the carpet or right outside the litter box.



The first recommendation, always, is to set up an appointment with your veterinarian to make sure this isn't a medical issue. Oftentimes, a cat will try to communicate they are not feeling well by how they use or don't use the litter box.

If everything checks out medically, it could be a territorial concern. Changes to a cat's environment can lead to inconsistent bathroom use because cats associate using the bathroom with marking their territory. Examples of simple changes: wearing new perfume,

rearranging of furniture, new housemates, etc. Since these types of changes are natural and bound to happen, keep an eye on your cat's territory and habitat they have created for themselves and that it is to their liking.

Be sure to place the litter boxes in an area that your cats normally roam/hang out. If they like to hang out on the second floor, asking them to go to the basement to pee is like asking them to go to the neighbor's house to pee. This isn't to say that it should be right next to their food dish or cat tower, but putting it in the same vicinity will help your cat feel like it is part of their territory.

Lastly, there are many conditions and styles of litter boxes. From scented pellets to open or closed, your cat can be sensitive to the small things. Once you find a setup they like, stick with it! If not, play around with different setups and find one that appeases your furry friend!

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## Genealogy Rocks!

If you find that summer time allows you to slow down a bit, it may be the perfect time to sharpen your tools. You may have mastered FindAGrave but you are not as confident in Ancestry.com or FamilySearch.org.

Here's a plan. Select one of your neglected ancestors and focus on using a new tool to research that person. Focus on FamilySearch.org which is free and available on your computer right now. Enter the Records tab and enter your grandfather's name, location and birth year. Then search through the results to focus in on your man. Once you know you've found the right person, search census records for that grandfather as a child. Identify his parents, locations, and birth years. You should be able to get back to 1850 or at least to the decade after their immigration into the U.S.

Try searching for the marriages of your grandparents and their parents. Some states (South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, etc.) do not have marriage records online – but you need to confirm that that is the case.

Passenger lists (1820-1960) are online by port of entry in FamilySearch.org so you can try to find your immigrant ancestors as they entered the U.S.

FamilySearch.org also allows you to search by location. Go to the Search tab and scroll down to "Catalog" and enter the state and county where your ancestors lived. Under "Vital Records" you may find marriage records and some birth and death records. Under "Land and Property" you may find when your ancestor first bought or sold land and the detailed land description. There may even be "Naturalizations" that were done in that county.

Add your information to a Family Group Sheet or database so that you can refer back to the information you've gathered. Now pat yourself on the back if you have added this new tool to your genealogical toolbox.

*Carol Cooke Darrow teaches Genealogy 101 classes and facilitates a WriteNOW group of genealogists. Classes start again in September. Check [www.cogensoc.us](http://www.cogensoc.us) for more information.*



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**Contact the UHealth Aspen Club for assistance: 970.495.8558 or 970.495.8560.**



## Rocky Mountain National Park Has New Superintendent!



The National Park Service (NPS) has selected Gary Ingram as superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park. Ingram will begin his new assignment in August. As superintendent, Ingram will oversee 150 permanent staff and approximately 250 seasonal staff and will work to continue to address complex challenges such as climate change and wildland fire; ecosystem restoration; and managing day use visitation that sustains the park's resources and offers varied quality visitor experiences.

"Gary is a seasoned leader who comes to Rocky with a wealth of knowledge and experience gained during his 30 years with the NPS," said Regional Director Kate Hammond. "His energy, enthusiasm and optimism will elevate an already high-functioning, high-performing team."

Most recently, Ingram served as the superintendent at Cumberland Island National Seashore and Fort Frederica National Monument. Prior to that, he was superintendent at Jimmy Carter National Historic Park and special assistant to the Alaska Regional Director. He began his NPS career in Yosemite National Park where he served in a variety of positions including law enforcement, horse patrol, emergency medical services, fire fighter, shift supervisor, chief liaison officer, and management assistant.

"I am profoundly honored to be selected as the superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park," said Ingram. "The magnificent natural wonders and rich cultural history make it one of the world's most special places. I look forward to working with and serving the visitors, park staff, park partners, and affiliated tribes as we continue to protect and enjoy this incredible resource."

Ingram will be moving to the area with his wife, Athena. He succeeds Darla Sidles who recently retired after serving seven years as the park superintendent. Kyle Patterson, Rocky Mountain National Park's Public Affairs Officer, will serve as interim superintendent between Sidles' departure and Ingram's arrival.

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Wednesday	2	Egg Bake, Turkey Sausage, Breakfast Potatoes, Banana Bread, Pear, Side of Ketchup & Salsa, 1% Milk
Thursday	3	Roasted Turkey Breast with Gravy, Corn Bread Stuffing with Gravy, Brussels Sprouts with Side of Malt Vinegar, Fresh Fruit Mix, 1% Milk
Friday	4	Chicken Parmesan with Marinara over Whole Wheat Penne, Caesar Salad, Watermelon, Chocolate Chip Cookie, 1% Milk
Monday	7	Hearty Beef & Black Bean Chili with Crackers, Steamed Peas, Garlic Roasted Potatoes, Watermelon, Cinnamon Roll, 1% Milk
Tuesday	8	Breaded & Baked Catfish, Macaroni & Cheese, Peas/Mushrooms/Bacon/Onion Sauté, Apple Slices, Gelatin Parfait*, 1% Milk
Wednesday	9	Beef Tacos on Whole Wheat Tortillas with Cheese, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Brown Rice with Pumpkin Seeds*, Corn Sauté, Fresh Strawberries, Side of Salsa & Sour Cream, 1% Milk
Thursday	10	Chicken Caesar Wrap, Dutch-Style Macaroni Salad, Fresh Strawberries, Banana Chia Pudding, 1% Milk
Friday	11	Roasted Pencil Pork, Mashed Potatoes & Mushroom Gravy, Green Beans & Stewed Tomatoes, Wheat Roll with Butter, Orange Slices, 1% Milk
Monday	14	Chicken Fried Steak with Country Gravy, Mashed Potatoes & Country Gravy, Wheat Roll with Butter, Orange Slices, Tapioca Pudding, 1% Milk
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Wednesday	16	Baked Chicken with Gravy, BBQ Baked Beans, Vegetable Parmesan Pasta Salad, Watermelon, Orange Vanilla Chia Pudding, 1% Milk
Thursday	17	Beef Stew with Crackers, Mandarin Orange/Spinach/Pumpkin Seed* Side Salad with Oil & Vinegar, Wheat Roll with Butter, Orange Slices, 1% Milk
Friday	18	Chicken, Rice & Turkey Sausage Casserole, Breadstick, Roasted Red Potatoes with Side of Ketchup, Creamed Spinach, Cinnamon Applesauce, 1% Milk
Monday	21	Romaine Entrée Salad with Chicken, Chickpeas, Boiled Eggs, Onion, Tomatoes & Balsamic Dressing, Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Fresh Fruit, Carnival Cookie, 1% Milk
Tuesday	22	Krautburger, German Potato Salad, Steamed Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple, 1% Milk
Wednesday	23	Roast Beef with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Wheat Roll with Butter, Fresh Vegetables Dressed in Oil & Vinegar, Pear, 1% Milk
Thursday	24	Whole Wheat Spaghetti & Italian Beef Meatballs with Marinara, Broccoli & Cauliflower, Watermelon, Gelatin Parfait*, 1% Milk
Friday	25	Smoked Turkey Wrap with Lettuce, Carrots, Beets, Pesto* & Whole Wheat Tortilla, Deviled Egg Salad with Crackers, Steamed Mixed Vegetables, Banana, 1% Milk
Monday	28	Hamburger on Bun with Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles, Side of Ketchup, Mayo & Mustard, Baked Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Apple Cranberry Crisp, 1% Milk
Tuesday	29	Roasted Chicken Breast with Gravy, Mushroom Risotto, Green Bean Almondine*, Mixed Fresh Fruit, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie*, 1% Milk
Wednesday	30	BBQ Chicken Sandwich with Cheddar Cheese, Onion, Lettuce & Tomato, Coleslaw, Pickled Vegetables, Watermelon, Banana Chia Pudding, 1% Milk
Thursday	31	Austrian Pork over Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Peas/Mushroom/Bacon/Onion Sauté, Wheat Roll with Butter, Fresh Fruit Mix, 1% Milk

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## City of Greeley Active Adult Center Calendar

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Friday, August 18 | 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

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Submission deadline: August 17

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##### Rockies Game

Wednesday, August 16 | 11 a.m.

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Registration deadline: August 2

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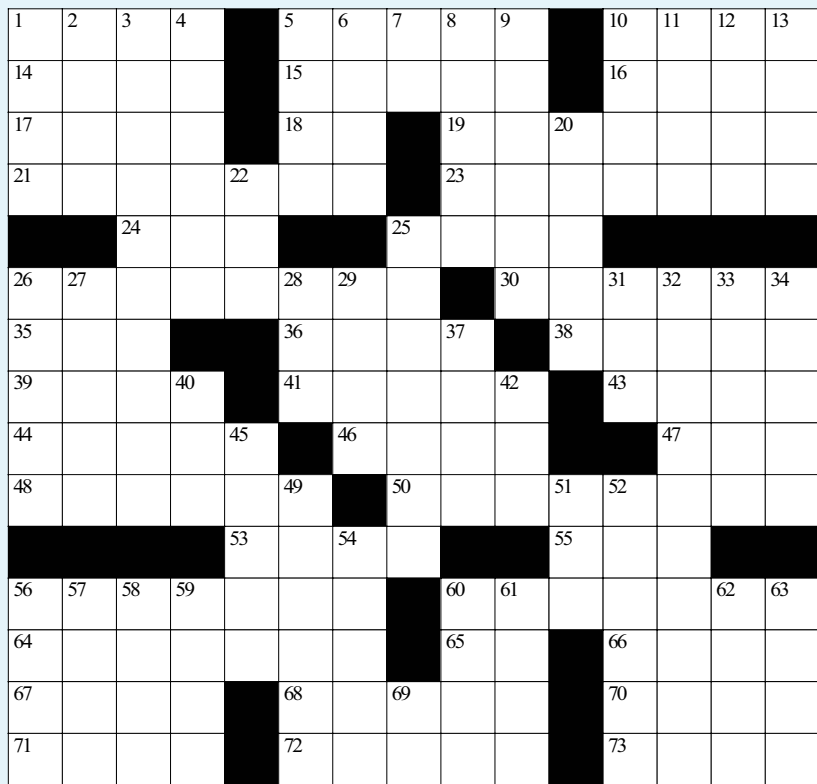
The Greeley City Council meetings are held in-person or online on the first and third Tuesday of every month. Agendas can be found at <https://greeley-co.municodemeetings.com/>

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# Crossword Puzzle

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#### ACROSS

- 1 To a smaller extent
- 5 Once more
- 10 Hew
- 14 Sewing case
- 15 Cabal
- 16 River in central Switzerland
- 17 Baths
- 18 Part of the verb "to be"
- 19 Greed
- 21 Nuns
- 23 Open-minded
- 24 Seed of a legume
- 25 Stable attendant
- 26 Rate too highly
- 30 Young eagle
- 35 Doctor
- 36 Annoyed
- 38 Money

#### DOWN

- 1 Permits
- 2 Sewing case
- 3 Subdivision of a species
- 4 Female sibling
- 5 Partly open
- 6 Australian trees
- 7 Prefix meaning without
- 8 Republic in S Europe
- 9 Beginner
- 10 Concern
- 11 Bristles
- 12 Killer whale
- 13 Rind
- 20 At right angles to a ships length
- 22 Organ of hearing
- 25 Earnest
- 26 Writer of lyric poetry
- 27 River in W Africa
- 28 Donkey
- 29 Outstanding
- 31 Tibetan gazelle
- 32 To perform a lobotomy on
- 33 Evade
- 34 Potato
- 37 Ireland
- 40 Disposed
- 42 Mischievous person
- 45 Chairs
- 49 Which King of the Medes employed Daniel as his chief president
- 51 Newt
- 52 33rd president of the U.S
- 54 Shout of exultation
- 56 Floating vegetable matter
- 57 State in the W United States
- 58 Memorandum
- 59 Once more
- 60 False god
- 61 Taverns
- 62 Dash
- 63 Hawaiian goose
- 69 The ratio between circumference and diameter
- 39 Hip bones
- 41 Steeple
- 43 Adjoin
- 44 Paces
- 46 Earth
- 47 Lyric poem
- 48 Sampled
- 50 Liberate
- 53 Exclamations of surprise
- 55 From
- 56 Large island of Indonesia
- 60 Asphalt
- 64 Kitchen vessel
- 65 Prefix meaning without
- 66 Unit of distance
- 67 Matron
- 68 Hebrew school
- 70 Islamic call to prayer
- 71 Arab sailing vessel

## Find Einstein



Can you find the hidden Einstein in this paper?

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## Weld Area Agency on Aging Transition Services



Holly Darby

The ADRC (Aging and Disability Resources for Colorado) provides Transition Services, a state Medicaid plan service benefit. The primary goal is facilitating the transition of Medicaid clients from nursing and other long-term care (LTC) facilities to the community with the support of Transition Coordination Agencies. Services are intended to promote independence, improve the transition process, and support individuals in the community.

There are three main agencies and steps involved in the transition process in Weld County. The ADRC, a unit within the Area Agency on Aging, receives referrals, provides options counseling to clients, and maintains a waiting list of clients anticipating a transition. The next agency is the Transition Coordination Agency (TCA). They receive the notice from

the ADRC about a potential transition after Options Counseling has been completed and the TCA will then coordinate the transition process by facilitating team meetings, developing risk mitigation plans, securing housing and community resources, and collaborating on discharge and post discharge monitoring. The final agency is the Case Management Agency. Their role is to qualify individuals for Long-Term Care Medicaid and provide case management services post transition.

Individuals who are eligible for Transition Services must be (1) eligible for Medicaid; (2) reside in a long-term care facility; and (3) express interest in moving back to the community. If you, or someone you know, would like to refer to Transition Services, please contact the ADRC at (970) 400-6952 or email [AAAinfo@weld.gov](mailto:AAAinfo@weld.gov). The Options Counselor will schedule a time to provide Options Counseling within 10 business days. \*Note: Options Counseling does not necessarily mean that the resident will transition out of the facility.



## August 20th 2023 Save The Date

The Windsor Community Playhouse is presenting “ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS BEST”. The show promises to be jammed packed with song, music, magic, comedy, dance and just a great time!

And a few surprises too...

You'll not want to miss this 2:00

p.m. Matinee Show. Tickets are \$20.00 and going fast!

Windsor Community Playhouse is located at 501 East Garden Drive in Windsor.

For more information, please call 970-674-1790 or visit: [www.windsorplayhouse.org](http://www.windsorplayhouse.org)



## Rocky Mountain Conservancy Conservation Corps Celebrates 20-Year Anniversary

Twenty years ago, the Rocky Mountain Nature Association (now the Rocky Mountain Conservancy) leadership and Colorado philanthropist Bruce Dines had a simple idea: why not launch a Conservation Corps for Rocky Mountain National Park (RMNP) modeled after the post-depression era Civilian Conservation Corps? With Dines' initial financial support, the Conservation Corps was established to expose young people to rigorous service work, provide education and experience in natural resource conservation, and develop the next generation of environmental stewards.

Since 1931, the Conservancy has raised more than \$35 million to enhance and protect the park's trails, lands, youth education, historic structures, and more.

Since 2003, the Rocky Mountain Conservancy's Conservation Corps program has steadily grown and become an essential partner to RMNP and the U.S. Forest Service lands adjacent to RMNP, preserving natural and cultural resources each summer. Visitors to these public lands reap the rewards of the corps'

work with improved trails, campgrounds, improved recreational access, improvements to facilities, and protecting critical river corridors along the Colorado and Cache Le Poudre Rivers.

During their 20th anniversary, the Conservancy's board of directors and program coordinators are commemorating the anniversary in a more spectacular fashion: by fielding the largest Conservation Corps in history and taking on more trail construction, more historic preservation, planting more native vegetation, and more post-wildfire forest restoration than ever before. This season, 54 individuals from 28 states across nine separate crews will work in three different U.S. Forest Service Ranger Districts, and four different departments in Rocky Mountain National Park.

In any given year, the Conservation Corps' physical accomplishments are impressive. In 2022, Corps members worked at 60 public land sites, improved 309 miles of trail and 15 miles of river corridor, constructed 12 bridges and 463 linear feet of rock wall, restored 24 backcountry

## Better Business Bureau BBB Tip: Phishing emails may target shoppers with post-Prime Day offers



Shelley Polansky

Once Prime Day ends, scammers may just be getting started. Con artists have been known to send phony emails and texts that look like messages from major retailers, instructing you to redeem the reward points accrued during your shopping days. Just hit delete on these phishing messages!

### What to look out for

You receive an unsolicited email or text message that appears to be from a major retailer. (BBB has seen scammers use the names of Amazon, Kohls, and Costco... but any company can be spoofed.) The subject line reads something like, “You Have a New Reward to Claim!”

You open the message, and it looks real. The company logo, colors, and a link to claim the reward points or gift from your recent holiday shopping. As curious as you may be, don't fall for it. Scammers hide malware in these email links or attachments. When you click, they can gain access to your computer and steal your sensitive personal

information. BBB has also seen these phishing scams pop up during the winter holidays and other major shopping events.

### Avoid falling for email phishing scams

Never click on links or download attachments from unknown emails. Out-of-the-blue emails are often an attempt to download malware to your computer and steal your personal information.

Don't take unsolicited emails at face value. Scammers often send out mass emails that contain little or no personal information. Be wary if the email doesn't mention you or include personal information.

Hover on links to see their destination. Before clicking, place your mouse over links to discover their true destination.

Go to the source. Use the customer service information provided before purchasing rather than searching online.

Learn more about phishing scams at [BBB.org/PhishingScam](http://BBB.org/PhishingScam).

If you get a phony email from a retailer, help others avoid the same pitfall by filing a scam report at [BBB.org/ScamTracker](http://BBB.org/ScamTracker).



campsites lost in the historic wildfires of 2020, provided critical maintenance to a historic visitor center in RMNP, and collected 139 slash piles in preparation for pile burns to reduce wildfire fuels.

The National Park Foundation recently awarded more than \$240,000 in grants to the Conservation Corps and its sister program for younger adults, the High School Leadership Corps. The Conservation Corps also receives support as part of the federal AmeriCorps program, and individual donors are key to keeping the corps members in training and supplies.

Through the Conservancy Conservation Corps, young adults from across the country (aged 18-30) participate in an 11-week program that provides professional development, networking opportunities, skills development, immersive outdoor conservation experiences, and career education and exploration in the conservation space. Participants receive full uniforms from the hats on their heads to the boots on their feet, stipends, access to free gear rentals for the entire season, and

rustic housing ranging from tents to Forest Service cabins. From 2003's inaugural 6-person Conservation Corps, to 2022's 52-person team, more than 500 young adults from across the United States have come through this program in the last 20 years.

To support the Conservation Corps and High School Leadership Corps programs, visit [RMConservancy.org](http://RMConservancy.org) website and donate to the Conservation Corps Fund.