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Ross kaminsky voter guide

I couldn't find any results for your search. If you have entered an address, make sure you have entered your street, city, and postcode. Colorado ballots are sent out to all registered voters. With ballots coming ballot guides, and the Colorado Times Recorder has compiled a list of major Colorado voter guides that have been released by progressive and conservative organizations, as well as by the media and the state of Colorado. Colorado's Official Guide The Ballot Information Booklet (aka the blue book): The 90-page guide known for its blue cover is sent to every registered Colorado voter and is carefully designed to provide arguments for either side of the case for fair representation. The guide is created by a non-partisan, independent research arm of the state government. The State Constitution requires the General Assembly's nonpartisan research staff to prepare these analyses and distribute them in a ballot paper booklet to registered voter households, the booklet's introduction states. Progressive Groups' Ballot Guides Colorado Progressive Voters Guide: Presented by Progress Now Colorado, this guide combines information on the recommendations of Colorado's leading progressive organizations with extensive research on the president, senate and all legislative candidates and statewide ballot measures. The guidance also provides recommendations from other progressive groups for each ballot measure. See the list of progressive groups involved here. Colorado Voter Guide (ACLU): The American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado released a guide where voters can enter their address and see races they can vote for, as well as information on four of the ballot proposals. The guide also includes an easy way to find ballots and electoral centers. Racial Justice Ballot Guide: Created by Leaders of Color Collaborative, color directors from ten Colorado organizations, this ballot guide focuses on all the state ballot measures and sees them from a racial justice lens. The guide is the first of its kind. AFSCME Colorado Recommendations: The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Council 18 - Colorado released its comprehensive list of recommendations in September. The list includes congressional candidates as well as candidates for county commissioner across Colorado. The Colorado Coalition for Homeless 2020 Ballot Guide: The homeless advocacy group took only formal positions on Proposition EE and Proposition 116, but included the pros and cons for the other issues on the statewide ballot as well. Conservative groups' Guides The Centennial Institute 2020 Voter Guide: The Centennial Institute out of Colorado Christian University released its voter guide that includes advocacy against repealing the Gallagher Amendment by 1982 and against the reintroduction of gray wolves in Colorado. GOP 2020 Positions: The state Republican Party gives its positions on ballot proposals and candidates running for office in Colorado. iVoterGuide Colorado: This nationwide ballot guide has a Colorado-specific guide. iVoterGuide is funded by the American Family Association, labeled a Christian homophobic hate group by the Southern Poverty Law Center. Ross Kaminsky's 2020 Voter Guide: Ross Kaminsky, Colorado radio host of 630 KHOW, released a guide focused on statewide ballot measures but included recommendations by Lauren Boebert, Cory Gardner, and Steve House. For Prop. 113 (National Popular Vote) and Prop. 118 (Paid Family Leave) Kaminsky said Not only no, but HELL NO! News Outlets' Guides The Aaron Harber Show™: Election 2020: Thirteen different programs that include the major statewide ballot issues and several that are also on the ballots of citizens in the City & County of Denver. The nearly a million Colorado voters waiting until the last minute to cast their ballots during this past week are likely to be those who have not yet decided on various complex ballots, so we hope this series is a valuable asset for them, explains series host Aaron Harber in a press release. The Colorado Newsline's Voter Guide has information about state ballot measures and major party candidates in many races. That includes a questionnaire answered by many candidates. Colorado Public Radio's Colorado Voter's Guide: The 2020 Colorado guide from CPR includes not only comprehensive articles about each federal race, constitutional changes, and statewide proposals, but also information about candidates for the RTD Board of Directors in each district. The Colorado Sun's Quick Guide: The Sun gives voters a chance to read their coverage on each ballot measure and to watch debates it co-hosts with PBS-12 and CBS4. Denver Post's 2020 Voter Guide: Along with explainers on each ballot and change, the Denver Post's voter guide provides Q&A; A candidates in statewide and local races. Colorado Politics Voter Guide: This 64-page voter guide is presented as a magazine and provides information and context about each question on the Colorado ballot. It provides analysis of important state races and basic information on 83 competitions. Denverite's Ballot Guide: Denverite compiled its reporting on Denver ballot measures and judges in their voter guide. Voters can decide whether judges should stay on their benches, but the state of Colorado has an independent commission that advises all judges on the ballot to remain in office. For more information about judges, an often overlooked portion of voters' ballots, click here for Denverites guide. COLab Interactive Voter Guide: Colorado News Collaborative (COLab) released an interactive guide where voters can sort news stories about the 2020 election which county they live in, which choice ma they are interested in, and which of the 23 media in cooperation with COLab they want to get their analysis from. 5280's Guide to Colorado's Elections: Denver magazine released a voter guide containing information on how to cast ballots this year as well as links to 5,280 coverage on the election. Editor's note: If we've missed a serious ballot guide, please let us know. Update: The Racial Justice Ballot Guide was added to this post on October 15. COLabs and Denverites guides were added on October 21, 5280 and Ross Kaminsky was added October 26. Update: The Aaron Harber Show was added. Dad, a little girl asked her father, does all the adventures begin right away? No, honey, he replied. Most people start with If I'm elected. Since we like elections so much here. I thought I'd offer you a buffet of good voter guides and election recommendations of some of the people I respect the most. You'll notice that they may vary a little, but the theme is the same - keep the government in check: Mike Rosen: Ross Kaminski: The Americhicks, Molly Vogt and Kim Monson: John Andrews: Hillman: Bob Schaffer: Jeff Crank: The fat lady already sings over the proposed 21% tax increase for mystique transportation projects. Recent polls for the Denver Chamber's Prop 110 have support among voters at an embarrassing 35%. I feel sorry for all those who put millions of dollars into the Let's Go (Tax) Colorado campaign. On the bright side, they gave full employment to many consultants. This leaves Prop 109, our Fix Our Damn Roads initiative, as the only real option on this year's ballot to, well, Fix Our Damn Roads. It does a little more than just that though. Prop 109 ties the hands of future lawmakers and future governors who would rather spend that money elsewhere. It does so by tying \$3.5 billion to spend only for state road projects - no trolleys or bike paths allowed. I know what you're thinking - debt is wrong. Agree. But the fact is that the state is full of surplus money, which politicians are going to spend in some way. By tying for roads, it guarantees that at least one of the extra money will not be spent on expanding Medicaid or increasing the state of dependency. It's the only way to force politicians for years in the future to put the money into roads instead. If you want to see me babble at about how the state has starved our roads and how the state can easily afford more avenues, here you go: Some conservatives and libertarians don't come out to vote in the midterm elections. This is crazy. My predecessor at the Independence Institute says what only Tom Tancredo can here. And if you happen to live in Denver, check out Joshua Sharf's page two piece on 4 - yes, count them - 4 local tax measures you'll find on the ballot. Stay tuned! It's the crazy time of year! -Jon An attempt to explain Amendment B (Repeal Gallagher Amendment), which I am opposed to, but I'm not very sure that my position is the right one. Analyst Simon Lomax explains that Change B will save businesses millions of dollars in increased property taxes. (There is a wide range of estimates of how much housing tax will increase if B passes.) Explanation of Amendment C (Conduct of Charitable Gaming), which seems to be a simple Yes Mesa County Commissioner Rose Pugliese and I discuss why voters must vote NO on Prop 113 which is nothing more than Colorado Democrats sell out our state to big money Democrat donors from California. California.

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