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SAN JUAN HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION GALA WELCOMES JERSEY TENORS FOR 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'



The Jersey Tenors, above, will perform at the San Juan Healthcare Foundation Gala on Nov. 4 at the Montrose Pavilion. Courtesy photo.

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-With entertainment by the [Jersey Tenors](#) and a V.I.P. Reception with delicious food and beverages, you probably already know that there are plenty of reasons to get your tickets now for the [San Juan Healthcare Foundation](#) Gala, held Nov. 4 at the Montrose Pavilion. Still, you may not be aware that for the past 35 years, in addition to throwing a great party and providing scholarships, [the Foundation has helped fund needed health and wellness services](#) for the local community.

"We helped to raise \$1 million for the Cancer Center," notes San Juan Healthcare Foundation board President Phoebe Benziger. "And we were among the first to bring mammograms here. We have contributed to Colorado Mesa University's nursing and med tech programs, and we have supported All Points Transit, because we know that

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CITIZENS, STAFF FACE OFF @ PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

By Gail Marvel

MONTROSE-For the Oct. 1 City of Montrose Planning Commission meeting only three members of the commission were present - Chair Doug Glaspell, Gary Seitz and Karen Vacca. Absent were Tom Busker, Josh Freed and Anthony Russo. The minutes for the Sept. 27 meeting were approved; however, the minutes for the Aug. 23 meeting could not be approved for lack of a quorum. Approximately 80 people attended the meeting and because of community interest in the Miami Road Farm Addition, the commission chose to switch the published order of agenda items and first hear the request for CUP17-03 – Lot 24, Block 6, Vista San Juan Village Filing No. 2, known as 2591 Lone Cone Avenue.



On Oct. 11, about 80 people attended the City of Montrose Planning Commission meeting to discuss the proposed zoning for the Miami Road Farm Addition. Following the hour-and-a-half meeting, citizens gathered on the sidewalk for the "meeting after the meeting" to continue talking about the high density zoning. Photo by Gail Marvel.

CUP17-03 was published as a request for a Conditional Use Permit to allow daycare with more than eight,

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GAIL MARVEL'S HOUSES OF WORSHIP: OLATHE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Release Your Judgment of God...Tear Down the Roadblocks



By Gail Marvel

Jesus said, "For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them" (Matt 18:20 NIV).

MONTROSE-My pew partner at the Assembly of God Church in Olathe on Sept. 24 was a first time visitor to the church. Doris, who had not attended church in many years said, "I worried that I might not be dressed right, but the woman who invited me said my clothes wouldn't matter." Pastor Justin Atchley's welcome from the pulpit was apropos, "We are all on the same journey we're just going at a different pace." About one third of the 50 people present were younger children.

Accompaniment for the seven-member praise team consisted of a keyboard, guitar and drums. Song selections included, "I Want to Know You," "Light of the World," "I Will Never Be" and "Great I Am." Worshipers this day were not overly charismatic, but that didn't dampen worship leader Jason Atchley's (brother of the pastor) enthusiasm, "Worship like you've never worshipped before."

Following announcements Pastor Atchley

said, "Welcome to Fall...Amen?" During a congregational time of greeting one another the children were dismissed to go to their class.

The sermon series the last few weeks has been Roadblocks, and Atchley announced this installment as Roadblocks in the Pursuit of God, "Come near to God and he will come near to you" (James 4:8a NIV).

Atchley began, "How many of you have ever been angry?" Hands raised throughout the auditorium and laughter rippled through the audience when he said, "I'm glad we have some honest people here!"

After quoting from Ephesians and Psalms the pastor said, "It's not being angry that's the problem...the problem is how we respond to anger. In different parts of Scripture God was angry. Anger is an easy emotion to recognize in ourselves, but anger toward God can be subtle. Anger is anger and it interferes in our relationship with God." Atchley noted that anger toward God can affect prayers, worship, the study of God's word, how we view right and wrong, our giving, acts of service and going to church.

Giving a *Reader's Digest* condensed version of the story of Jonah and the fish Atchley reminded the audience that God told Jonah to go and preach to Nineveh; however, Jonah ran the other direction because he didn't want to see the city saved. Atchley said, "Jonah preached, they listened and repented. Jonah got angry with God and he thought he had a right to be angry. Keep this question in the back of your mind, is it right for you and me to be angry at God?"

Using a personal experience Atchley told of writing two checks that he thought would come out of his bank account at the right time, but they came out before he had planned resulting in overdraft charges of \$70. "I thought, *God why are you doing this?*" Atchley laughed at himself and said, "What did God have to do with this? What we are doing is trying to manage God. We think if we do the right thing, then he should deliver. [If God doesn't] we set up small roadblocks in our relationship."

"We have to recognize that he is God and he is good, no matter what we are going through.

The only thing we can control is our response. It comes down to, do we trust him as God? Think of those times when you thought God cheated you. You may not have said it out loud, but in your mind you didn't get what you think you deserved. We hold on to these for so long that we don't recognize it's a roadblock. Release your judgment of God...tear down the roadblocks."

Contact Information:

Assembly of God Church (Olathe)
402nN. Hwy 50 Bus Rt.

Olathe, CO

Rev. Justin Atchley

970-323-5647

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SAN JUAN HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION GALA From pg 1

they take lots of people to their doctors' appointments."

SJHCF has helped fund hospital services such as rehabilitation and physical therapy, she noted, and has helped buy AED's for use in Ridgway. "We bought weight lifting equipment for Montrose High School."

Because the Foundation helps people of all ages, the Gala is open to all ages as well. The V.I.P. reception begins at 5:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Jersey Tenors bring a highly listenable style, and as their web site notes, they are "the newest Opera/Rock Mash-up sensation," combining the great opera classics with covers of music industry legends and fellow New Jersey icons.

"We want people to get up and dance if they want to," Benziger said.

Party goers can even capture memories of "Oh What a Night!" in the photo booth, open to the public in the lobby.

[Tickets](https://tickets.montrosepress.com/e/san-juan-healthcare-foundation-oh-what-a-night/tickets) for the "Oh What a Night!" San Juan Healthcare Foundation Gala are on sale now, online at <https://tickets.montrosepress.com/e/san-juan-healthcare-foundation-oh-what-a-night/tickets>.

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COUNTY PRESENTS 2018 BUDGET; BUDGET ADOPTION HEARING SET FOR DEC. 13

Separate Event Center fund established, Outside attorney costs down, Debt Service Up

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-Montrose County's Finance Department has established a new accounting fund to separately account for 2018 operations at the Fairgrounds Events Center (to be completed in April or early May of 2018), with a projected annual operating subsidy (excluding capital expenditures) of \$540K to 645K over the next five years.

This and other 2018 budgetary news emerged last week, when a handful of citizens, reporters and county staffers gathered at the fairgrounds on Oct. 12 to hear the County Manager's Recommended Budget for 2018. The proposed 2018 budget of close to \$75M shows an ending balance for all funds of 41.9M, down from \$43.3M. in 2017. Total sources for 2018 are projected at \$73.4M, with total uses proposed at \$74.8M, resulting in a \$1.4M decrease in the combined total fund balance for all budgeted funds.

Following an introduction by Montrose County Manager Ken Norris, County Finance Director Cindy Dunlap and Assistant Finance Director Lanny Paulson provided a detailed overview of expenses and revenues, and listeners were welcome to ask questions after the presentation. Dunlap noted a substantial decrease of \$230K in fees paid to outside attorneys in the coming year, and an increase in debt service of just over \$1M. "That is a significant increase over last year."

At the Montrose Regional Airport, a \$5.8M budgeted increase is due to FAA-funded capital projects, while 85 percent of health & human services costs are reimbursed by state and federal grants, staffers noted. A TABOR overage of \$312K reduced property tax collections in 2017, and because the 2016 gross mill levy fell below TABOR limits by \$126K, no refund is required in 2018.

Among the budget highlights noted in the handout:

- Construction of the Road & Bridge Facility and the Events Center will be complete in early 2018. Unexpended appropriations at the end of 2017 for these projects will be carried forward to fund their completion.
- Property tax collections for 2018 will increase approximately \$611K in 2018. The increase is the result of a \$2.7 percent

increase in assessed value, and a TABOR refund in 2017 which is not required in 2018.

- Sales & Use Tax revenue is currently projected to increase 3.6 percent in 2018, compared to 5.4 percent growth in 2017.

- 2018 Expenditures (excluding interfund transfers) totaling \$63.2M are \$8M (or 11.4 percent) less than the revised budget for 2017. This is primarily due to a \$10.8M reduction in capital expenditures.

- Operating expenditures are proposed to increase \$2.8M (or 6.0 percent). The most significant increases include: debt service (\$1.1 million) labor (\$940K), Events Center operating costs (\$512K), Road & Bridge Facility maintenance charges (\$201K) and paving materials (\$235K).

On Dec. 13, the Montrose Board of County Commissioners will host a public hearing on budget adoption and mill levy certification. The final budget must be provided to the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) by Jan. 31 of 2018.

Among those who asked questions after the budget presentation on Oct. 12 was County resident Dee Laird, who ques-



Montrose County presented the 2018 proposed budget last week.

tioned the completion date of the events center, and commented, "Your revenues may be optimistic for the first six months of operation." Laird also asked the County to continue its support of Montrose Regional Crimestoppers.

Montrose County Commissioner Glen Davis praised the efforts of County Finance staff. "I think the finance department of Montrose County is one of the places we really shine...what they do with seven people is fantastic, and makes the commissioners look good."



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OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

PLEASE JOIN US OCT. 17 FOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM AT MONTROSE REGIONAL LIBRARY

Editor:

The 7th Judicial District Community Corrections Board has operated a 60-bed community corrections facility at the Montrose Justice Center now for just over four years. Our program offers the judiciary an additional sentencing option for offenders before the court, and a transitional program for those coming out of prison.

Advantage Treatment Centers Inc. contracts with our board to operate our facility, and will be offering a program open to the public on Tuesday night at 6PM at the Montrose Library. Those accepted into our program are held to high standards, must maintain employment, and receive treatment for mental health or addiction issues.

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Dee Laird, Montrose
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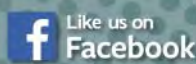


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PLEASE VOTE YES ON THE LIBRARY BALLOT MEASURE

Editor:

In 1992, we were looking at moving down from Telluride and could not imagine raising our family anywhere but the Western Slope. We compared Durango, Glenwood Springs, Paonia, and Montrose and chose Montrose. Why? Affordability, schools and community amenities.

The lower cost of living made the pay cut less painful. Voters had just passed a

school bond. There was a new Aquatic Center on Rio Grande; the Pavilion; and walking trails along the river park and thru neighborhoods. All this indicated that Montrose was moving in a direction that we value.

Today Montrose continues to add amenities that enrich quality of life which attracts and retains working families: a beautiful library, Colorado Mesa Universi-

ty, an enlarged airport, a Water Park, new Recreation Center, an Events Center, Broadband and more.

A library that is open seven days a week is basic. The average home owner will pay around \$13 a year to keep doors open and expand the Bookmobile. It's worth it. Please vote YES on the Library Ballot Measure.

Cheryl and Gordie Gibson , Montrose

REMEMBERING MOM...LIBRARIES ARE FOR ALL AGES

Editor:

Despite drastic cuts in the library's budget, children's programs are still a priority. I think seeing children and their parents at the library is heartwarming; it reminds me of my own wonderful childhood experiences at the library.

However, I miss the library programs for adults. When the adult program coordinator retired, sadly her position was not filled due to limited funding. The rest of the library staff was already stretched too

thin to be able to take over the adult activities. Therefore, programs like the Sunday Serenade, Author Showcase, ongoing computer classes and travel series were no longer possible. In addition, the library materials were cut 30% for adults and across the board.

When my mom was in a nursing home, she looked forward each few weeks to the "library ladies" coming to bring her new books. Reading was her greatest pleasure, but she could no longer drive to the

library to check out books.

This is true of the elderly people and shut-ins here in Montrose as well. As a result of less funding, the bookmobile has to make fewer stops, and no longer goes to The Senior Citizens Center or to the nursing homes.

I will vote "Yes" on the library referendum on November 7th.

I believe that people of all ages deserve to be involved in a vibrant public library.
Robin Flom, Montrose



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CITY MARKET DONATES 1,000 FLU SHOTS @ DRIVE-THRU CLINIC FROM 3-7 P.M. OCT. 18!

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE—City Market will partner with Montrose County, Montrose Memorial Hospital, and the City of Montrose to donate and administer 1,000 flu shots to county residents on Oct. 18 from 3-7pm.

In collaboration with Montrose County Sheriff's Office Emergency Management team and the county's Health and Human Services, City Market Pharmacists will administer flu vaccines at a drive-through clinics at River Bottom Park and the Montrose Pavilion at no cost to participants.

"City Market is a major player here in both Montrose and our surrounding communities. We appreciate City Market's contribution to the health and wellbeing of our community members as we work to combat the spread of the flu virus this season," said Teri Watkins, Montrose County Interim Emergency Manager. "As the most accessible health care provider, our pharmacists are in an excellent position to provide immunizations to keep

Coloradans healthy this flu season. We are excited to partner with Montrose County to increase access to the flu shot, as well as give back through our One Shot, One Meal campaign with Feeding America" said Kim Ward, City Market Pharmacy Clinical Sales Manager.

"The City of Montrose is excited to partner with other leading community organizations on the flu vaccination clinic because it is a perfect way to show that different groups can come together for a greater good," said Bill Bell, manager of the City of Montrose.

As an emergency exercise, the vaccination clinic is an excellent opportunity to test the community's readiness in the event of a pandemic.

Vaccinations will be provided to individuals seven years old and up following a pharmacist's review of consent forms. Consent forms may be picked up in advance at either City Market location or county offices. Vaccinations will be ad-

ministered on a first come, first served basis. More information can be found at www.montrosefluclinic.com.

One Shot, One Meal

City Market will donate one meal through Feeding America for every flu shot administered.

"City Market is committed to helping people live healthier lives and we're excited to continue this initiative for the second year," said Colleen Lindholz, Kroger's president of pharmacy and The Little Clinic.

"When you receive the flu shot this season at any of the Kroger family of pharmacies or The Little Clinic locations, you will help protect your health and provide a meal for a neighbor struggling with hunger. Kroger donated 330 million meals in 2016, and last year's campaign helped us achieve this milestone. We know that meals matter because nutrition is a key aspect of building healthier communities."

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Montrose County Fair Board – The Fair Board advises the Commissioners on Fairground improvements and meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at Friendship Hall. There are currently four (4) openings.

Weed Commission – This group promotes noxious weed control in Montrose County and meets on a quarterly basis at the Office of County Management. There are currently three (3) openings.

West End Planning Advisory Committee – The WEPAC gives citizens of the West End a voice in the planning and development of Montrose County, as well as providing recommendations on the adoption and implementation of new regulations. At this time there are two (2) openings.

Board of Adjustment – This Board meets on an “as-needed” basis to consider appeals as a result of zoning issues. There are five (5) openings.

Region 10 L.E.A.P. Business Loan Fund Committee – The Committee shall have the responsibility to qualify, approve or deny loans in compliance with the applicable Federal and State statutes and approved policy guidelines. There are currently two (2) openings.

Montrose County Historic Landmark Advisory Board – This Board was created to encourage protection and preservation of the architectural heritage of the County, document designation of a diverse array of eligible sites and provide authentic historical education and public awareness. The Board meets on an “as needed” basis, alternating locations between Montrose and Nucla to consider applications to Montrose County’s list of Historic Landmarks. Presently there are two (2) openings.

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MONTROSE-The City of Montrose is pleased to provide an environmentally responsible way for residents to dispose of common household wastes at the 2017 Household Hazardous Waste Event to be held Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The city will host the event at the city's Public Works shop at 1221 64.50 Road. The service is for residential wastes only. A nominal fee will be collected for most items to help offset the cost of the disposal service.

A fee schedule and additional event information are available at [CityofMont-](http://CityofMontrose.org/HHW)

rose.org/HHW.

Items that will be accepted include:

- Batteries (Wet/Dry Cell)
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- Liquid chemicals (acids, adhesives, bleach, caustic cleaners, oxidizers, solvents)
- Fertilizers (granular); Herbicides, pesticides, poisons, insecticides (liquids, must be in sealable containers); Paint (oil & latex based, primers, artist); Paint supplies (cleaner, thinner, varnish, turpentine)
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PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE FOR 2018 BUDGET

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-The public will have an opportunity to receive information and provide feedback regarding the city's 2018 budget at an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the City Council Chambers ([107 S. Cascade Avenue](#)). The event will begin with an overview of the budget at 6 p.m., followed by informal, one-on-one discussions with city officials who will listen to comments and provide additional information.

The city budgets on an annual basis for a fiscal year that begins Jan. 1. The City Charter (Article V, Finance, Appropriations and Taxation) outlines the basic procedure that is used to create, approve, and imple-

ment the budget. The city manager is required to prepare a recommended budget for the upcoming fiscal year and provide it to the City Council on or before Oct. 15.

The budget development process begins in early summer with each department preparing a preliminary budget estimate based on an analysis of its operational needs for the coming year. Departmental budget estimates are carefully reviewed and adjusted by the city manager and are then combined into a draft budget for the entire city organization. The draft budget is then provided to the City Council for review. Two public hearings are held in November to approve the budget and an

appropriating ordinance.

Residents who are unable to attend the open house are encouraged to view the proposed budget at [CityofMontrose.org/Budget](#). The site includes an electronic version of the budget, a link to submit comments, documents related to past and current budgets, and more information about how the public can actively participate in the process.

Copies of the proposed budget are also available at City Hall ([433 South First Street](#)) from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All interested citizens are encouraged to submit written and verbal comments.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

MONTROSE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORTING EARLY FLU CASES

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-Flu season is starting earlier this year and Montrose County urges residents to consider a flu vaccination. There are reported flu cases in Montrose County, including one hospitalization from the flu as well. Flu season generally runs from October through May but cases may occur in the summer months too. It takes about two weeks for the body to develop an immune response after immunization, so it's a key to get immunized sooner, rather than later.

"There are several different strains of the flu virus," said Montrose County Communicable Disease Specialist Linda Vandehey, RN. "Influenza is a serious illness and may be deadly for older adults, infants, and people with underlying medical conditions."

Residents are also encouraged to stay healthy by staying home if sick; avoiding

close contact with people who are sick; covering mouth and nose when coughing and sneezing; and practicing good health habits including reducing stress, eating nutritious meals, getting plenty of sleep, drinking water, and washing hand frequently.

As the public health leader in our community, Montrose County Health and Human Services works to prevent the spread of illness by offering vaccines for all vaccine preventable diseases including the flu. Flu shots and other immunizations are

available by appointment for children and adults Monday through Thursday from 9am to 5pm and Friday from 9am to 2pm. Please call [970-252-7052](tel:970-252-7052) to schedule an appointment. County nurses are also available to visit businesses to immunize employees for those that aren't able to make it during immunization business hours--please call [970-252-5048](tel:970-252-5048) to inquire. For more information, please visit: <http://www.montrosecounty.net/116/immunizations>.

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CO SECRETARY OF STATE: 'OUR ECONOMY REMAINS FUNDAMENTALLY STRONG'

Special to the Mirror

COLORADO-New business filings in Colorado have grown more than 5 percent over the last year, according to the latest report analyzing Colorado Secretary of State data.

The Quarterly Business and Economic Indicators Report also shows residential construction is poised for a strong finish this year, and positive but lower growth is projected for the first quarter of next year.

"In the short term, Colorado is positioned very well with employment levels projected to increase over the next six months," said Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams. "Our economy remains fundamentally strong."

The report shows that over the last 12 months 115,313 new businesses filed with the Secretary of State's office.

"Given the relationship between new business filings, new business formation, and employment growth, the increase in filings points to increased jobs in the state for the remainder of 2017 and into early 2018," according to the report. "However, employment growth is projected to slow next year."

And nationally 33,000 jobs were lost in August and gasoline prices increased in September, largely because of hurricanes, according to the report.

The Quarterly Business and Economic Indicators Report is published by the Business Research Division at the Leeds School of Business, University of Colorado Boulder, using data from the Secretary of State's central business registry.

"While Colorado employment will continue to be positive and stronger than the nation, growth in 2018 will be more subdued than in 2017," said Richard Wobbekind, executive director of the Business Research Division. "The low unemployment rate, coupled with slow growth in the primary working-age population, will constrain potential growth."

The [Quarterly Business & Economic Indicators Report](#) looks at a variety of factors, such as energy costs, the labor market, and inflation. Through August 2017, home prices in Colorado grew at the third-fastest pace nationally; GDP, employment and wages all increased while jobless claims decreased and the unemployment rate remained at historically low levels.

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MONTROSE-The Montrose County Republican Party is hosting its annual fundraiser.

Lincoln-Reagan Dinner and Auction Saturday, Oct. 28th at the Montrose Holiday Inn Express. Cocktails begin at 6pm and Dinner at 7pm. The Cowboy and the Rose Catering. Guest speaker is Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams. Tickets can be purchased for \$50 from DeVinity Jewelers, Soolutions, or on-line at EventBrite. For more information: www.montrosegop.org email: mont-rosegop@gmail.com.

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stops eating, that's harassment. Any change in the animal is considered harassment and it's illegal. Penalties for violating drone laws can range from \$70 to as steep as \$125,000. "If we can prove they used a drone to locate wildlife and then killed it, it would be an illegal possession of that animal," Dugan said. "That could be a fine of up to \$125,000. It just depends on the circumstances and range of what they're doing."

Additionally, if a drone operator is found to be in violation, their drones or related equipment could be subject to seizure. "In many cases, we seize the equipment to see what video they had to prove their behavior," Dugan said. "If we proved it, we might elect to request that it's forfeited as a public nuisance. They're obviously using it for illegal activities and shouldn't continue to possess it."

Special to the Mirror

COLORADO-Colorado Parks and Wildlife Law Enforcement and Public Safety Assistant Director Heather Dugan says CPW is seeing more cases of Colorado hunters illegally using drones. "The bottom line is, if it's related to a hunt in any way, you can't do it," Dugan said. "For scouting, locating, anything. If they fly before they take an animal, they're illegal. If they use

is not legal to take off or land a drone in any of CPW's more than 350 state wildlife areas. Drone use in state parks is limited to those parks with a designated area for model aircraft use. Even then, drone operators should be aware that it is illegal to harass wildlife. Dugan said, "The harassment definition is that it causes any change in the behavior of the wildlife. So if the animal runs, if it changes direction, if it



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but less than 16 children in an R-1B zone. Since 2009 applicant Babette Tafoya has been licensed to have eight children at her daycare home. Tafoya said, "I wanted to grow my business, but not open a center." There is a difference between State regulations (maximum of 12 children under age 13) and the city's regulations (maximum of 16 children under age 13). Planner I Ty Johnson noted that the city would be working on the language of the city's regulation in the future.

The planning commission voted unanimously to approve the request based on the State regulation of allowing no more than 12 children under age of 13 in the daycare facility.

ANX17-03 – Miami Road Farm Addition is a proposal for initial zoning. Roads which border the approximately 165-acre development are Miami Road to the north, Sunnyside to the south and 6720 Road to the west. Developers Israel Waitman, Bryan Walchle and Mark Keller are requesting zoning B-4 (10-acres) B-4 (16-acres) and R-3 (139-acres). Senior Planner Garry Baker said, "This has been designated a growth area going back some 20-years. The Comprehensive Plan supports the density."

Prior to accepting public comment, the developers were invited to the podium. Referencing the public meeting held at the Holiday Inn Express on Aug. 29 Walchle said, "The two concerns we heard most about was apartments and road conditions. We dropped to R-3 to show we don't have any intention to put in apartments." Commissioner Vacca noted that the B-4 zoning would allow apartment buildings.

Chair Glaspell asked that those wishing to speak to the commission to publicly state whether they were for or against the zoning. Out of about 20 citizens who chose to address the commission, one citizen supported the proposed zoning, the remainder were in opposition.

Lana Kinsey spoke in favor of the zoning, "We need houses for seniors that are affordable and accessible. This project addresses many of our senior housing needs."

Jana Faragher is not in favor of the project because of the high density and infrastructure availability. "Even over a five to



Developer Bryan Walchle presented the initial zoning request for the Miami Road Farm Addition to the Montrose City Planning Commission on Oct. 11. The city council will hear the zoning request at their Nov. 7 meeting. Photo by Gail Marvel.

10-year plan there is a safety issue. It's not easy to get to the Pavilion or Wal-Mart. As a community we want to move forward, but at this time [sidewalks] for foot traffic are not available. Be cognizant of the zoning."

W.D. Hess stated he was against the project, but requested that rather than speakers declaring whether they were for or against, that there be a show of hands. City Senior Planner Garry Baker said, "I would highly discourage asking for a show of hands. Those speaking one at a time at the lectern is what can be recorded for the public [public record]."

Mary Hall said, "I would not oppose R-2 or R-1. I ask the commission to take a hard look at the B-4 zoning." Baker noted that there are some obsolete versions of city zoning regulations online that have caused confusion.

Lori Webb, who is not opposed to growth, noted her frustration when getting conflicting information from the city website. "We [the city] need to look at that." Addressing the proposed project Webb said, "Columbine Point continued to grow even in down years. Roads and streets should be first...6700 was supposed to be done 20 years ago. Is it going to take [another] 20 years to get these roads done?"

Janet Eckerdt said, "R-3 and B-4 will adversely affect health, safety and welfare of those living in this area. My question is

why do we need more R-3? I'm not opposed to growth, but there is a lot of this [R-3] out there." Eckerdt has lived in the area for over 50 years, "We haven't seen the roads improved. At the end of the day...our roads are not adequate. Larger lots fit the neighborhood, not high density which will drastically change our way of life." Eckerdt told the commissioners that in a previous public meeting an attorney for the developer said the City Comprehensive plan was, "...more just like a guideline." Scott Coyne said, "It's my experience that young people move into high density, not older people. Younger families will have more traffic volume. You are interjecting that much traffic into an aging two-lane road." Coyne estimated 4,500 people could come into the currently established senior citizen neighborhood. Tom Cheney, one of the developers of Columbine Point and Columbine Estates, said "We put in 202 homes and Miami Road was the primary access to the city. The city said, 'We'll do the work when the growth occurs.' Most growth has occurred over the last 10 years and has added a lot of traffic on Miami. You all know that Miami is narrow and there are no sidewalks for at least a mile. There is a real health, safety and welfare issue here. The city has done nothing to solve the problem even though this is a high growth area. No widening has ever been done ... no crack and seal.

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“Nothing has been done on that road for 30 years.”

Cheney estimates that more than \$50 M in construction has taken place in the area, “And roads have not been improved. To put apartments out there is insane.”

Tim Judkins said, “I’m sort of opposed, but excited about the potential out there. I’m in favor of development, but not the proposed development. I see apartments as crucial to the overall development, but on large parcels.

Reject current proposal and come back [with another proposal].”

Larry Simmons is opposed, “I’m disappointed that at the [Aug. 29] meeting with developers very little [of our concerns] had been addressed.” Simmons called the city about road maintenance, “They said they haven’t got the manpower or the

money to do anything about it.”

Donna Granere was concerned about increased enrollment at Johnson Elementary School, and that a tavern could be built in the B-4 zoning. A letter of support from Montrose School Superintendent Stephen Schiell was submitted to the commissioners.

Norm Stevenson is opposed to the project, “It is a safety issue with high density. I don’t think any of us oppose single family dwellings.”

One woman, whose name could not be heard clearly, shared her concerns about the intersection at Miami and Hillcrest. When City Planner Garry Baker interjected, “I would like to discourage talk about the roundabout. It’s over two miles away...” a collective audible response from the audience was one of groans, muttering

and disagreement. Baker continued, “Before there are too many catcalls the city is undertaking capital improvements...”

The audience once again interrupted Baker’s comments with an audible reaction of disagreement.

Following public comment, the developers returned to the lectern to answer further questions from the commissioners.

City Staff recommended approval of R-3 and B-4 zoning for the Miami Road Farm Addition. The commissioners accepted the recommendation with the stipulation that B-4 zoning be prohibited from having multiple housing. Approved unanimously.

This item will come before Montrose City Council on Nov. 7. Chair Glaspell encouraged concerned citizens to attend the meeting.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

ELEPHANT SKIN ROAD CLOSED FOR CULVERT REPAIR

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE- Montrose County Road & Bridge has closed Elephant Skin Road from the recreational parking to the BLM/Montrose County line as of Oct. 11 for culvert repair. Motorists are asked to use alternate routes. For more information, please call Montrose County Road and Bridge Department at 970-249-5424.

COLORADO DIVISION OF INSURANCE PREPARED FOR CUTS TO CSR FUNDING

Colorado Division of Insurance

DENVER - Last week, the Trump administration announced that it would discontinue Cost-Sharing Reductions, or CSRs, for the individual health insurance market. This is unfortunate, but the Colorado Division of Insurance (DOI), part of the Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA), was prepared for this and is putting its Plan B into place. For low-income people who make too much to qualify for Medicaid, up to 250 percent of the Federal Poverty Level, CSRs are payments from the Federal government to help this group of people lower their out-of-pocket costs (deductibles, co-payments, co-insurance).

For months now, the president has hinted that he would discontinue these payments. Because of those threats, this past summer the DOI had Colorado health insurance companies submit two sets of rates for their 2018 plans, one that assumed the CSRs would continue to be funded, and another set that were based on the CSRs *not* being funded. The information on premiums that the Division released in September used the CSR-funded rates. Now that the Trump administration is purposefully making people pay more for their health insurance, the DOI will move to the non-CSR-funded rates. These rates have already been re-

viewed by the DOI, and today the division is pushing the new premiums to Connect for Health Colorado so they can be loaded into its system. The Division’s plan is that open enrollment will continue as scheduled, Nov. 1 - Jan. 12. “As the Governor said in his statement, cutting the CSRs is cruel and irresponsible,” said Marguerite Salazar, Colorado Insurance Commissioner. “It doesn’t help people and will actually hurt consumers. However we knew this could happen and we were prepared with a contingency plan. The Division of Insurance is proceeding to ensure the health of Colorado’s individual market and protect Colorado consumers.”



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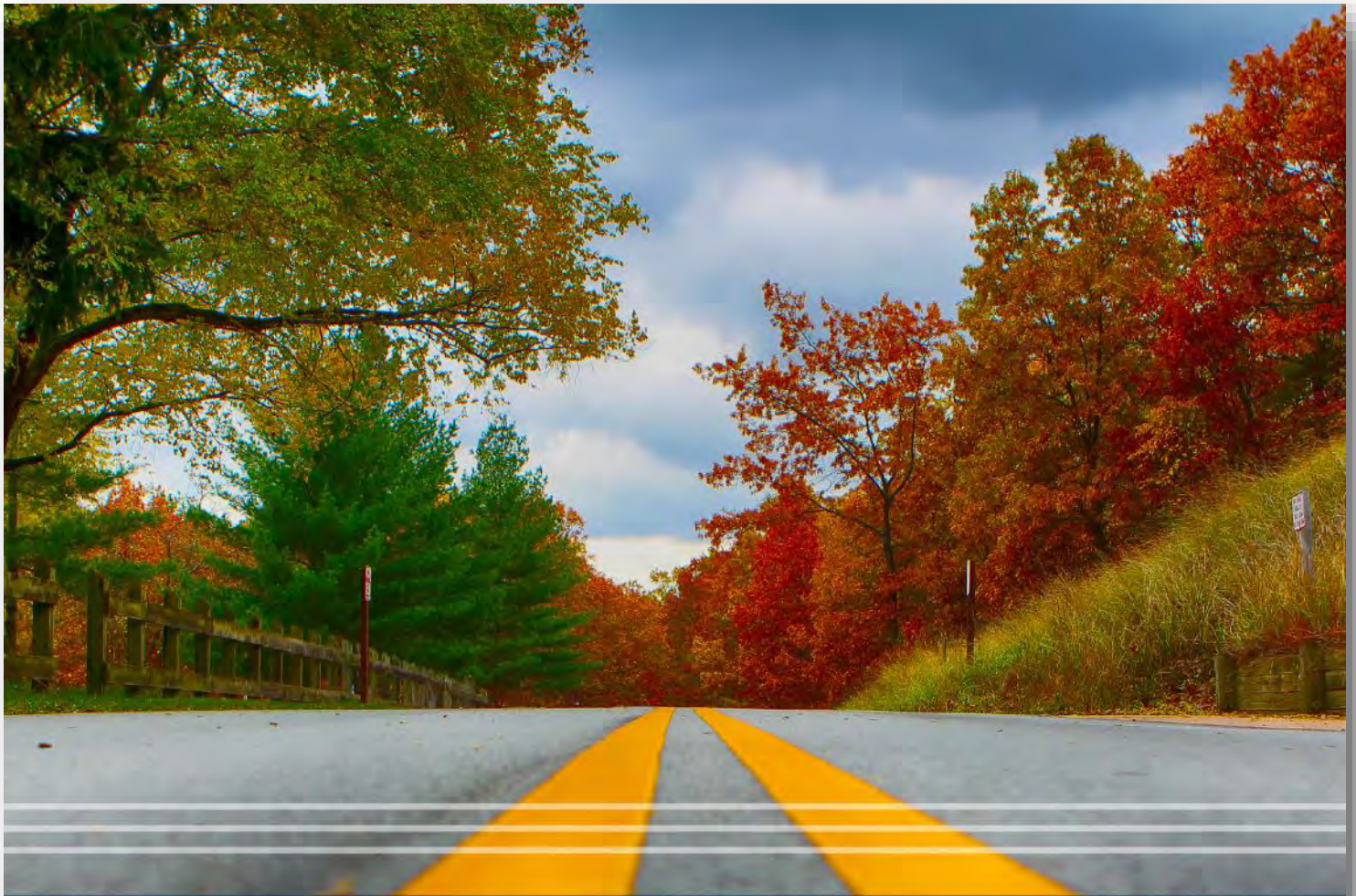
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DCMH PASSES CDPHE TRAUMA DIVISION AUDIT WITH FLYING COLORS



I to r: Lisa Waddington, RN, DCMH Trauma Nurse Coordinator and Misty Sakala, RN, Manager of the Trauma Program, Emergency Department and Urgent Care. Courtesy photo.

Special to the Mirror

DELTA-On Sept. 20, 2017 site reviewers from the Trauma division of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment audited the Delta County Memorial Hospital Trauma Program. The reviewers toured the facility, interviewed staff, and completed a thorough review of the processes used in the care of trauma patients, the reviewers stated they will be recommending that DCMH continues to be verified as a Level IV Trauma Center in the State of Colorado. The reviewers stated that the trauma culture in the hospital is very evident. All DCMH staff seem very aware that trauma happens in this rural community and that the Emergency Department provides excellent care to trauma patients. Strengths of the Delta Hospital Trauma Program as outlined by the team of trauma program reviewers included: DCMH is a high functioning Level IV facility; as high as the reviewers have ever seen throughout the United States. The reviewers commended the program for showing Level III and Level II functionality when required. Trauma Nurse Coordinator Lisa Waddington, RN was congratulated for being outstanding in her position and was noted as the driving force of the program. Also noted were the Trauma Programs Co-Chairs, Dr. Laura McCrackin and Dr. Michelle Gordon. Their ability to work well together in successful collaboration between the emergency department and surgical department is evident through all the documentation in the performance improvement process. The hospital's administrative support is excellent.

The DCMH facility is outstanding in all areas : from the blood bank, laboratory, radiology, the ED, the OR, to the ICU. With strong administrative support noted. The surgical support with the general surgeons and orthopedic surgeons is a huge strength. The reviewers don't usually see this in Level IV facilities as it is not required for this designation. The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Paramedic and Advanced Life Support services provided by Delta County Ambulance District and the North Fork Ambulance Association were applauded for their involvement and level of care. The hospital demonstrates strong involvement in regional activities, including collaboration with other Western Slope hospitals. The reviewers told Waddington that she is now the "shining light" of Level IV facilities in Colorado and to take on that responsibility to help others. Public education is a strength, as demonstrated in the Tai Chi and Stepping On program. On a national

level, "Stop The Bleed" initiative is very important, with DCMH taking a proactive approach to implement this program in Delta County. The impetus to do "Stop The Bleed" on the Western Slope came from DCMH. Misty Sakala, Director of Trauma and Emergency Services notes that Lisa Waddington has worked to keep the program moving forward and stay current or ahead of the trends. She has reached out to work with other local trauma programs and is a stellar resource on our side of the mountain for rural trauma. We are very lucky to have her, stated Sakala. Jody Roeber, Chief Clinical Officer at DCMH confirmed that Delta County Memorial Hospital has a wonderful trauma team and also highlighted the work that ED manager Misty Sakala, RN has done for the program. The reviewers agreed that Misty Sakala is, and has been a huge strength to the program and again congratulated all for their involvement in the trauma culture that is so evident in Delta.

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CITY TO CONSIDER EXTENSIVE PLAN FOR MARKETING PRIVATELY HELD NON-PROFIT MUSEUM OF THE MOUNTAIN WEST

Mirror staff report

MONTROSE-A detailed plan for marketing the non-profit Museum of the Mountain West will be considered at the [Montrose City Council Work Session](#) of Oct. 16. Future goals for the Museum include main building expansion to include designated Museum entrance, Visitor Center, Gift Shop, Office, Workshop reconfiguration; an expanded parking area to including designated parking for tour buses, paving, improved entrance signage; and landscaping Museum grounds to enhance the visitor experience. Goals also include installation of split rail perimeter fence.

Financing for City street capital maintenance and MURA Public Street and Utility Improvements will also be considered at the work session, as will a [Resolution of Support](#) for the Montrose Regional Library District Ballot Issue and a [Resolution modifying the boundary adjustment](#) for the Montrose Urban Renewal Authority (MURA). Council will discuss a [business incentives package](#) it is putting together with the Montrose Chamber of Commerce; as well as bid award recommendations for the Centennial Room Renovation

Project; and vacation of the South Avenue right-of-way. Council will consider the appointment of a new City representative to the Gunnison Basin Roundtable.

Upcoming City events include the 2018 City Budget Workshop on Oct. 18 and a third quarter police report on Nov. 6. On Nov. 7, Council will consider an emergency ordinance for street capital maintenance and MURA public street and utility improvements; a 2018 Budget Ordinance; a Stough Avenue Vacation Ordinance; new liquor licenses for Montrose Elks Lodge #1053 and Ginger and Gin; and proclamations in support of National Pancreatic Cancer Day and Hospice and Palliative Care Month.

On Nov. 20, Council will hear a plan for the 2018 mail ballot election and on Nov. 21 they will hear a third quarter budget review.

At the [regular City Council meeting of Oct. 17](#), Council will consider making the following appointments to the City of Montrose Youth Council: Briar Cary, Kelsee Dixon, Isabel Haga, Triston Harrison, Jenna Holyfield, Mahlia Perez, Kendrick Richardson, Emerald Spindler,

Claire Wilson, Sage Wilber, and Hallie Yergenson, with Morgan Boyers and Logan Righter as alternates.

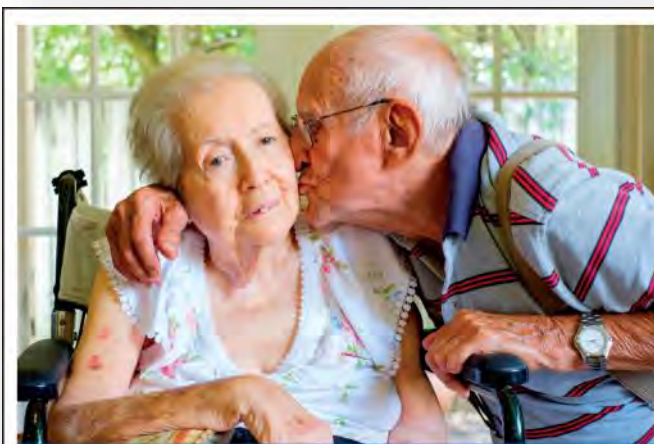
Council will consider hotel and restaurant liquor license transfers from Ay Jalisco LLC, located at 235 North First Street, to Irving Macias Chavez and Isla Davalos, d.b.a. La Isla Mexican Restaurant, and from Northman Brewery, Inc., d.b.a. RNR Sports Bar at 35 North Uncompahgre Avenue to Jimmy E's LLC, d.b.a. RNR Sports Bar.

Council will consider Ordinance 2435 on second reading, authorizing the disposal of real property (Colorado Outdoors Triangle Remnant).

Resolution 2017-12 will be considered, "supporting reauthorization by the General Assembly of the Colorado Lottery Division in 2018."

Council will consider awarding a \$498,000 bid for the Wastewater Treatment Headworks Project to Strategic Construction Solutions, Inc. and approving an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with Montrose County for vacation of right-of-way at the Montrose County Fairgrounds.

Following staff reports, Council will adjourn.



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ART & SOL

LOCAL ARTISTS BRING HANDCRAFTED SPECIALTIES TO BASEMENT BOUTIQUE SHOW

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE—Shopping for that elusive, hand-crafted, just-right, gift item? Find exactly what you are looking for in the basement--the Basement Boutique Craft Show, that is! Now in its 43rd year, the popular craft show (Nov. 24-25 at the Montrose Pavilion) is more vibrant and packed with great holiday gift items than ever. Held each year after the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Basement Boutique began in an actual basement but outgrew the space quickly. Today, the Basement Boutique Craft Show brings a diverse array of talented crafters and artisans to the Montrose Pavilion. Even out-of-state travelers arrive in time to shop; the array of hand-crafted gifts for people and pets of all ages can't be beat, and a central checkout makes shopping a breeze.

Among this year's artisans is Shelly Rae Korntved, who creates tie-dyed clothing in deep, vivid colors and with flattering designs. "Tie-Dye is colorful, artistic, and very unique," Korntved said. "I take a lot of inspiration from Astronomy Magazine. I really like deep, rich colors and adding a splash of brightness. While I will do pastels for custom orders, they don't speak to me in the same way."

Korntved originally began to tie-dye because she worked as a sous chef, and would stain her favorite shirts. Dyeing was a way to re-purpose them. Today, she orders "blanks" in styles that are flattering

to all shapes and sizes, whether, men, women, or children. Friends and family have served as inspiration for her designs, said Korntved, who sells her work year-round from Starr's Guitars in Cedaredge.

"David Starr's wife Cynthia turned me on to turquoise—it is fundamental in setting off all other colors and making everything else pop," she said. "Color is everywhere—I live halfway up the Grand Mesa, so I have a panoramic view of every color imaginable right now."

With a daughter who is a professional artist, Korntved feels a special bond when she is working on her tie-dye creations. "Doing this reminds me of her," she said. "I always have her in the back of my mind."

Another artisan who will bring her wares to the Basement Boutique Craft Show this year is Katrina Brown of [Can't Have Enough](#), who has found her own niche repurposing old clothing as chic handbags. Though she has been making bags for a quarter century, the work has evolved over time.

"I used to make them all out of denim," Brown said, "But I was kind of bored, and stopped for a while. And then I came up with the idea of using recycled clothing to make the purses."

Brown finds material at area thrift stores, yard sales and through friends. A favorite item of clothing that is no longer suitable for wearing can be repurposed as a bag,



Artist and Musician Shelly Rae Korntved with some of her tie-dyes. Courtesy photo.

she noted. "Sometimes you might have old clothing with sentimental value that you can't wear."

In addition to craft shows, she sells her bags at the Creative Corner in Montrose and on Etsy. She makes bags in many different styles, though some styles are consistently top sellers. "My messenger bags are always really popular.

"And I do custom work too."

Visit the [Basement Boutique on Facebook](#) for updates and information on this year's show.

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SECOND ANNUAL FIRKIN FEST SET FOR OCT. 21 IN RIDGWAY

Special to Art & Sol

The Sherbino Theater in historic downtown Ridgway has set the date for its second annual Firkin Fest West for Saturday, Oct. 21. The festival which features cask ale (firkins) from 13 western breweries is a fundraiser for the Sherbino Theater to help with on going repairs and restoration of the 1915 building.

The date was moved up a month this year to take advantage of the historically perfect fall weather that Ridgway typically has in October.

"Cask ale is made in the traditional way beer was made for hundreds of years." Says Tom Hennessy, owner of Colorado Boy Brewery in Montrose and event organizer. "When the Sherbino first opened to the public, they probably served their beer out of casks the same way we will do this night. Each brewery participating is making a special cask just for this event." Jasmine Oeinck, the programming manager for the Sherbino, is looking forward to having the event back for a second year.

"I'm thrilled that Firkin Fest is returning to the Sherbino. It's such a fun event, and it's great to see folks enjoying themselves and supporting the Sherb at the same time."

The event lasts from 4 to 7. The cost is \$25 before the event and \$30 the day of . Tickets may be purchased at <https://firkinfestwest.ticketleap.com>, or at Colorado Boy Brewery in Ridgway. The price includes a pub glass and people are encouraged to wear a kilt.

GATHERING OF COWBOY POETS SLATED FOR OCT. 20

Special to Art & Sol

GRAND JUNCTION-Fans of cowboy music and poetry are invited to a sneak preview of the upcoming Western Slope Cowboy Gathering at a mini-event being hosted at the KAFM Radio Room on Friday, Oct. 20. "This is going to be more fun than puttin' socks on a rooster," says Terry Nash, Cowboy Poet and founding member of the Western Slope Cowboy Gathering.

Radio Room performers will include Nash, top-five finalist for the Western Music Association Male Cowboy Poet of the Year for the past four years; Peggy Malone, Colorado Country Music Hall of Fame Inductee (and 2017 nominee for Female Vocalist of the Year); and Mesa Rancher Nona Kelley Carver, who refers to her poetry as "fiction with a few facts thrown in." Also appearing will be The Great Western Heritage Show, a unique group of men who study the history of music – where a song comes from and the story behind it – and present this history to the audience.

The Oct. 20 performance begins at 7

p.m., with doors opening at 6:30

p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, free for children 12 years and younger. The Radio Room is located at 1310 Ute Avenue in Grand Junction.

The Radio Room performance is presented in part by the Museums of Western Colorado and KAFM 88.1 as a pre-show to the annual Western Slope Cowboy Gathering, to be held at Museum of the West in Grand Junction on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. The Gathering will host local and national cowboy poets and musicians, and feature Kristyn Harris, the youngest person ever named Western Music Association Entertainer of the Year (2016).

Modern cowboy gatherings grew from a time when, after a day of work, cattle drive and ranch workers would congregate around the campfire to occupy and



entertain one another with tall tales and folk songs. The poetry derives from a tradition of extemporaneous composition, and continues to be written and celebrated today through events like the Western Slope Cowboy Gathering.

For reservations and ticket purchase to either event, visit museumofwesternco.com or call Museums of Western Colorado Executive Director Peter Booth, 970-242-0971 x2204.

Further information on both events also can be found at westernslopecowboygathering.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

ZOMBIE PROM WELCOMES LIVE LOCAL MUSICIANS!

Special to Art & Sol

GRAND JUNCTION-Celebrate the dead at the Annual KAFM Zombie Prom at the Mesa Theater. This year's theme is Dance of the Dead, to be held on Oct. 21 at the Mesa Theater & Club (538 Main Street in Grand Junction) at 8 p.m. We are switching it up this year with live bands to help you get your groove on. We have performances by North by North, Bicycle Annie and Jack & Jill PLUS a guest DJ. Thanks to our sponsors, The Mesa Theater, Matt Jansen Photography and Concert Design Innovations.

Come to KAFM before the Dance and get your face made up with your one of a kind Sugar Skull design or your own ghoulish request! Starting at \$10 dollars. We'll have makeup artists here at the station who will get you ready for the party from 5-8pm.

Music Lineup:

JACK AND JILL- Aaron Seibert (Jack): Guitars & Vocals, and wife Jessica Seibert (Jill): Violins & Vocals, have been perform-

ing as JACK+JILL since their marriage in the summer of 2007. Having great success as a two piece, they decided to incorporate other musicians to play at bigger shows and events...And the success is climbing further. They are now an eclectic blend of 4 amazing musicians. JACK + JILL is a fun loving, high energy band whose musical sounds and silences will rock your face off! They are proud to perform with Taylor Riley: Drums & Percussion and Cory Roberts Bass & Vocals. Jack+Jill is a band that will stand the test of time, based in family ties, they are here to stay. Founded in Grand Junction they practice, write, and record in their home, out west, in the high desert of Colorado. They will be a band to recognize, to receive and to remember.

BICYCLE ANNIE-Bicycle Annie is a dynamite Indie Rock band playing the music you love from the 90's to now. With a high-energy stage show that focuses on crowd engagement, Bicycle Annie plays your favorite music all night long to keep you

dancing and singing along. The band has been rocking the Grand Valley for 5 years. Residing in Grand Junction, the band also travels throughout Colorado, Utah and other surrounding states, playing at festivals, breweries and for private events. Find all social media links at BicycleAnnie.com or call Jeff Steele at 970-201-3031
BAND MEMBERS:-AK - guitar & vocals- Caed Agnew - lead guitar & backup vocals- Jeff Steele - drums & vocals-Bob Overton - bass guitar

NORTH BY NORTH-Hailing from the land of brutal winters and deep dish pizza, North by North has developed their own brand of infectious, spastic yet finely-honed rock and roll. They seamlessly toe the line between 3 minute garage pop anthems and your dad's favorite "prog-rock deep cuts" cassette tape, with plenty of hooks to spare. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. To purchase tickets go to www.kafmradio.org or thru the Mesa theater www.mesatheater.com.

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MONTROSE ELKS LODGE: ELK TRACKS!



Montrose Elks Lodge

MONTROSE-Welcome to Elk Tracks, a periodic update of what is taking place at our local Montrose Elks Lodge, located at 801 So. Hillcrest, Montrose CO 81401. Public is welcome at all events listed.

Picture shows recent Winners of \$500 Jackpot

Bingo Oct. 10, 2017 6:30 PM

It was a great night at Elks Lodge with people laughing and talking when the games started. Early Bird paid out \$15 each for 5 games, followed by the main Bingo session that paid \$70 each for 3 regular Games and \$75 for 3 Progressive Games. One lucky Winner collected \$144 bucks for Game 8. The kitchen was open with our terrific school age Volunteers serving yummy *hot pizza, brauts, hotdogs, nachos, and popcorn.*

Bingo Oct. 17, 2017 6:30 PM

Progressive Game 2 is valued at \$326 and Progressive Game 4 is worth \$813. Both can be won in 37 numbers or fewer or the prize posted will be awarded. **Progressive 6 is valued at \$5,234** and must be won in 53 numbers or fewer or the prize posted will be awarded. Based on attendance, *last Game 8 may be over \$150.*

Funds raised playing Elk's Bingo support our local charities. The Montrose Elks Lodge is open for Bingo every Tuesday evening. Doors open at 5 PM and Card

sales start at 6 PM. An "Early Bird" set of five quick games begins at 6:30 PM and the main Bingo session of 8 games, that includes three Progressive Games start at 7 PM. It's a wonderful way to spend the evening having fun

Bingo Oct. 31, 2017 6:30 PM

Halloween Bingo and Costume Contest Come on in to play Bingo wearing your favorite costume for your chance to win awesome prizes. There will be lots to do, prizes to win and memories to be made! Bring a friend or two and see what this event is all about! Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place for Best Costumes will be awarded. **Costumes not required to join the Bingo fun!*

Montrose Elks Lodge #1053 Annual Charity Ball Nov. 18, 2017

You are invited to join us as we celebrate our Annual Charity Ball starting at 7:00 PM. The purpose of the Charity Ball is to raise funds that allows the Montrose Elks to continue to sponsor and support local charities. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 for single entry. **The Williams Brothers** will be palyng music for your listening, dancing pleasure, or to just visit with old friends.

Advance Charity Ball and Raffle tickets can be purchased from any Elk Member, or by emailing mgr1053@montroseelks.org or by calling the Montrose Elks Lodge at 970-



249-4852.

The Emblem Club will have their popular SWEET WHEEL where you can win home-made cakes, cookies, pies, and pastries. *MMM Good don't miss this one!*

A Raffle has started with a choice of 3 different Raffle Prizes: Ruger Mark IV 22RL, 1/2 Pig (Butchered), 1 night stay at Wiesbaden with a \$100 certificate to Bon Ton Restaurant. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The drawing will take place at 9:30 PM.

A Silent Auction will be held in the lobby with items available for bidding on tables and in some cases pictures of the item being auctioned.



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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: FIBER ARTS EVENTS

WEAVERS SHARE FIBERS AND FRIENDSHIP FOR 40 YEARS



Beautiful scarves await holiday shoppers at the San Juan Weavers Guild 40th Anniversary Show & Sale on Saturday, Nov. 18. Courtesy photo.

By *Bobbie Irwin*

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE—It's been forty years since western Colorado weavers and spinners started the San Juan Weavers Guild and its annual Show & Sale. Their 40th anniversary sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Holiday Inn Express, 1391 S. Townsend Ave. in Montrose (next to Safeway). The public is invited to share in the celebration. There is no admission charge, and the one-day event will feature demonstrations, exhibits, and hands-on learning for all ages, as well as a huge selection of items for sale for the home and for personal use and gifts.

Normally held the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the Weavers Guild sale is a longtime holiday-season tradition in Montrose, and experienced shoppers line up

before the doors open for the best choices. However, the large inventory ensures that there will be a good selection throughout the day.

Even the organizers don't know exactly which and how many items will be included until the night before. "Inventory is checked in the day before the sale," explains Bobbie Irwin, who along with Evelyn Roseberry is coordinating this year's event. "We are always amazed at the quality and amount of handcrafted items offered, and we work hard to maintain the high standards for which our sale has become known."

An abundance of household items, including towels, napkins, runners, rugs and baskets, will be available. Expect scarves in a vast assortment of fibers, colors, and yarns, along with other personal accesso-

ries suitable as gifts for yourself or others. Classy clothing from handwoven fabric or knitted from handspun yarn are often featured, and there are toys for children and pets.

Education is always an important part of the show. Throughout the day, guild members will demonstrate weaving, spinning, and other fiber arts such as felting. Children and adults alike may try their hand at these time-honored crafts, at no charge.

Exhibits are also part of the guild's educational outreach. This year, in celebration of the guild's 40th anniversary, we'll show "Then and Now"—examples of our early work and more recent creations, along with descriptions of how our skills and interests have evolved over the years. While only a few members have been weaving for 40 years, this exhibit will include work by some of our newer weavers and spinners, also.

A second exhibit will show the results of the guild's annual design challenge. Members exchanged postcards or photos early in the year and used them to inspire an amazing variety of creations. These items are given to the postcard donors after the Show & Sale.

The San Juan Weavers Guild meets in Montrose the third Saturday of most months during the school year. (The sale replaces the November meeting, and a holiday potluck is scheduled earlier in December.) An informal spinners' gathering and potluck lunch is held monthly year-round in Delta. The guild welcomes anyone interested in the fiber arts, at any level of experience. Many monthly meetings feature special programs and sharing sessions, and workshops offer new learning experiences. Educational outreach is included at certain public events. For information, contact Bobbie Irwin, 970-249-2981, irwin@rmi.net.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

LEARN KILN-FORMED GLASS ORNAMENT DESIGN, PRODUCTION

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE-Weehawken Creative Arts will be offering "Kiln-Formed Glass Ornament Design & Production" with instructor Diane Quarles at her new Aspen Light Glass Studio location in Montrose. This will be a one-day course in the afternoon where students will learn fused glass basics, including working with crushed glass and glass stringer for creating holiday ornaments. This class will focus on the design process in working in glass but will allow for a full creative experience so each student's work is unique and expressive. Each student will create at least 2 to 3, 5 1/2 inch round and square scenes in glass in time for the holidays! Diane Quarles is the owner of Aspen Glass Art Studio in Montrose and says of herself; "Each year on Easter Sunday, I would visit the First Presbyterian Church in Brenham, Texas with her grandparents. The church, built in the late 1800s, was simple and unsophisticated in its whitewashed clapboard siding and aged-oak pews, reminiscent of its early German heritage. In all its simplicity however, the church was always filled with a complex, heavenly light from the antique stained glass leaded windows. This childhood experience created a passion for manipulated light in glass that continues to influence my life's work today."

Diane took up stained glass and oil painting as a hobby during college in Texas. In 2008, she decided to become a glass artist professionally and established Aspen Light Glass Studio, while expanding her work to include kiln-formed glass. In 2013, Quarles opened her own glass studio and gallery in Ridgway, where she now masters in glass frit and powdered glass palette knife paintings exclusively.

Join Weehawken Creative Arts for "Kiln-Formed Glass Ornament Design & Production" on November 18 from 12:30-4 pm at the Aspen Light Glass Studio (21 N Junction Ave) in Montrose. Registration is \$50 plus a \$10 materials fee. Due to the instructive and interactive nature of this class, attendance is limited to 6 students. For more information or to save your spot and register in advance, head to Weehawken's website at www.weehawkenarts.org or call Weehawken at 970.318.0150. Look out our upcoming programs at www.weehawkenarts.org.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & EDUCATION

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS 2017 APPLE AWARDS



Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE-Altrusa International of Montrose is happy to continue the Apple Awards in 2017/2018. Every year Altrusa reaches out to the schools throughout the year to recognize teachers, administrators or staff that go above and beyond in the education of our youth.

The Apple Award recipients receive a certificate and \$25 from Altrusa in appreciation of their roles in our community and schools.

Pictured for L to R: Anna Clark, Kindergarten teacher at Cottonwood Elementary, Barbara Woods, Preschool teacher at Early Childhood Center, Stacey Trujillo, 4th Grade teacher at Johnson Elementary and Sharlene Martinson, Altrusa Member.



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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & CULTURE

JAYME STONE & FRIENDS RETURN TO THE WRIGHT OPERA HOUSE OCT. 21



Two-time Juno-winning banjoist, composer and instigator Jayme Stone and friends return to the Wright Opera House on Saturday, Oct. 21. Courtesy photo.

Special to Art & Sol

OURAY—Two-time Juno-winning banjoist, composer and instigator Jayme Stone and friends return to the Wright Opera House on Saturday, Oct. 21 to perform “Folklife”, a vibrant celebration of sea island spirituals, Creole calypsos and stomp-down Appalachian dance tunes. Stone has been called the “Yo-Yo Ma of the Banjo.” He makes music inspired by sounds from

around the world—bridging folk, jazz and chamber music. His award-winning albums both defy and honor the banjo’s long role in the world’s music, turning historical connections into compelling sounds. “Folklife” is Stone’s most recent album, released in April 2017. Stemming from his earlier Lomax Project, Folklife treats old field recordings not as time capsules, but as heirloom seeds passed down

from a bygone generation. With spellbinding singing and virtuosic playing, the repertoire reaches into the arcane corners of American roots music with shape note hymns, Gullah spirituals and Creole calypsos. Stone’s concerts are moving, inventive and participatory experiences that prove folk songs are indeed perennials for the people. Stone is the consummate collaborator, unearthing musical artifacts and magnetizing extraordinary artists to help rekindle these understudied sounds. Performing alongside Stone at the Wright Opera House on Oct. 21 will be fellow instigators Moira Smiley (voice, accordion), Sumaia Jackson (fiddle, voice) and Joe Phillips (bass, voice). The upcoming concert is sponsored by the Ouray County Performing Arts Guild. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for students 18 and under, and may be purchased online at ocpag.org or at the door. The Wright Opera House is located at 472 Main Street in Ouray. The Ouray County Performing Arts Guild is a not-for-profit organization bringing quality events in music, dance, theater and other genres to Ouray and Ridgway. Its purpose is to sponsor presentations and performers of the highest caliber in the performing arts for the enjoyment of Ouray County’s residents and visitors.

For more information about Jayme Stone’s Folklife, visit jaymestone.com.



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NOTES FOR THE JOURNEY...

LISTENING TO *REQUIEM, OP. 48* COMPOSED BY GABRIEL FAURE...

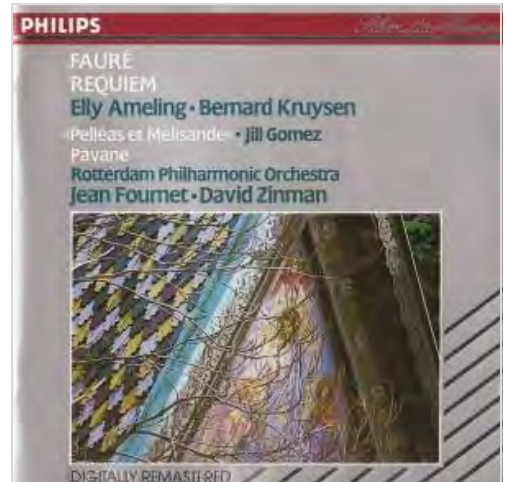
Great works of art often take their final form only after multiple revisions and changes of directions. This is certainly the case in *Requiem, Op. 48* composed by Gabriel Faure at the beginning of the 20th century. The 1901 version is the one most often heard in performance and will be the focus of this discussion. Whereas other Requiem's will focus on the horror of death and will have a sense of doom produced by the orchestra, Faure's offering is more about resigning to the inevitability of death and provides a sense of calm to the listener. This is the complete opposite of the compositions by Berlioz and Verdi which present similar themes in a much more forceful manner.

The Requiem begins with the *Introitus: Requiem aeternam-Kyrie*. The chorus rests on top of the orchestra low brass section and gradually builds in volume. This introduction gradually introduces the listener to the piece without the need for bombastic overtures or overly dramatic pianissimos. The piece simply starts moving forward as if a needle was dropped on vinyl in a random manner. The musical feel of these opening notes is that of the slow movement in a symphony. The tone changes abruptly as the sounds of an organ appear, leading to an increase in volume of the chorus at 3:38. The sense of melancholy has not abruptly changed but the intensity has increased as if being lifted higher and higher by an unseen elevator. At 4:46 the chords of the organ are once again heard and we now feel the ending of the movement approaching. Subtle in its direction, the introduction has made its musical statement and has pre-

pared us for what is to come.

Sanctus, the 3rd section of this Requiem begins with soft tones from the chorus that continue the sense of melancholy and remembrance. Musical statements are being made but only in subtle ways. It is only through the sounds of the organ and the brass that we feel the power that the composition has within. Power comes not only in volume and tempo but also by way of melody and the words being sung by the chorus.

The Fifth section, *Agnus Dei*, has a lighter feel to it right from the very first notes. This change comes from the use of the higher strings and a slightly faster tempo. The entrance by the chorus at: 20 reinforces this change and continues throughout this section. At approximately 2:31 two contrasting sounds are heard. The orchestra plays a melody that sounds as if it is from the goodbye scene in a poorly made LIFETIME channel movie of the week. On top of this is the sublime sound of the chorus that sounds as if they are celebrating something that has come and gone. The cheap and the rarified on top of each other simply works well. Separating the two sections, the orchestra and the chorus, is a good listening exercise that can assist the listener in pulling more information and depth out of the music. At 3:27 there is a musical pause and a short period of silence that acts as a transition from the hopeful to the remorseful. This change of gears is blatant and deliberate and takes its form not through the sounds of the orchestra and chorus but through the use of absolute silence. This section concludes with a hopeful melody that be-



gins at 4:49. A structure of light and hopeful, remorseful, and concluding once again with hope is the same structure that is used in many concertos and sonatas. This consists of exposition, development, and recapitulation. Or, to put in a very simplified way, fast, slow, fast, the traditional sonata format found so often in classical music.

The *Requiem, Op. 48* consists of 7 sections. Several of these sections have not been discussed here because it is up to interested listeners to fill in the blanks. A foundation is provided in the hopes that it sparks interest and further exploration. Each listener will have a slightly different interpretation of what they are hearing. Keep in mind that this is a subtle Requiem and that more forceful selections are to come in the following few weeks.

Recording:
Requiem. Gabriel Faure. Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Netherlands Radio Chorus. Jean Fournet, conductor. Philips 420 707-2.

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Up Bear Creek by Art Goodtimes

Surviving the First Winter Storm

CHIPETA RISING ... Wayne and Licia Iverson and their cohorts hosted a fine celebration a week ago in Chaffee County. They managed to honor the Utes in attendance, provide an opportunity for important speeches and contributed towards the healing of a historic wrong ... Uncompahgre Ute (and direct descendant of Chipeta) Roland McCook spoke eloquently about reconciliation and of the honor to his family in the renaming of Chipeta Mountain to the highest peak in a westernmost massif in the Sawatch Range ... Uncompahgre Ute elected leader Shaun Chapoose appreciated the recognition of Salida citizens, noting that he likes to come visit the area because it was his band's tribal homelands ... Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs Director Ernest House, Jr., emphasized the connections his office has made with all 48 tribes that called Colorado home at one time ... Even Chaffee County Commissioner Keith Baker was on hand to read the resolution his county had adopted unanimously to welcome Chipeta's family and the Uncompahgre Utes back to land that was once their home ... A glorious day and a great event ... However, things turned to winter quick the next day.

NINE LIVES #12 ... As an astrological cat (that's my sign, McRedeye sez), I almost lost it on Poncha Pass coming back from Salida in a moderate snowstorm – but the first of the season. I'd decided not to attempt Monarch. Had experienced some dicey times dodging stuck vehicles on that steep pass. So planned to take the long way out of Salida south to Saguache and over Cochetopa Pass to Gunnison ... All the roads were slippery. Especially the lower part of Poncha. Fresh snow on top of sheet ice. I was passing slow vehicles but carefully. And had settled into a steady climb in third, when rounding a curve suddenly I see this heavy-duty pickup flipped over and careening towards me in the fast lane of the two uphill lanes. It's being dragged by an outsized-horse trailer that's come around on the truck and is sliding along the guardrail of the downhill lane. They whiz past and I don't even slow



Ute elder Roland McCook leads Chipeta Peak dedication ceremony as the snow begins to fall last Monday morning at the Mountain Heritage Park Site in Salida (photo by Art Goodtimes). Pickup and horse-trailer wreck on Poncha Pass (photo by Marny Danneberg).



down. Hardly believing what I'd seen. But a glance in the rearview mirror reveals the horse-trailer flipping over like the pickup as it rounds the curve behind me ... For a long ways after, I flash headlights. Try to get downhill vehicles to slow down. The snow is inexplicably lighter and the road less slick as I make it up to Poncha Pass and out onto the San Luis Valley ... It will be a whole series of adventures, the storm easing up and then gusting fiercely, before I make it into Gunnison. Grab a mocha breve and try to calm my over-amped nerves.

IT COULD BE A BOOK ... This wild Paleo-hippie life I lead. Dashing across the state in all kinds of weather. For Ute reconciliation. For poetry. For politics. For family, friends & fun. Partying, praying or nearly asphyxiated with awe. Meeting incredible new characters. Reconnecting with old pals & sharing stories ... OR, I could be caffeinated to a screen. Manipulating glowing pixel embers of coal. Telling my tales to a plug-in machine. Facts embellished into fiction. Or maybe even a religion, like Joseph Smith, creating sacred cloth out his idiosyncratic visions ... Doing an op-ed column is far more humble. And half-fun, 'cause I get to experience things to write about. Not quite a book, but always on the hunt for stories ... McRedeye sez: One can give witness to the world, or be the world. Delicious choice!

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL PROGRAMS ... This Montrose-based non-profit helped sponsor the Chipeta Rising ceremony. Uncompahgre Ute Roland McCook attended with members of his family and offered the blessing for the newly named peak visible from town. NACP promotes talks by Roland and other Native American leaders, films, blessings, music and dance performances, storytelling, youth and school programs. Its mission is to educate the public about the histories, ongoing cultures, and traditions of the Ute people and other Native Americans/Indian Nations. For more info, contact Lois Vance, secretary, at 970-623-1442.

GREEN EDGE ... My poet friend Craig Nielson, one of the sparkplugs behind the recent name change for Chipeta Mountain above Salida, runs a Design&Build Service in Chaffee County, with emphasis on Small Houses as a specialty ... www.greenedgedesign.com.

CDOT ... Did we really have to put up with those oversize emergency freeway signs on our rural highways only on top of it all to have to endure vapid jingles? How annoying! Makes me not want to read what CDOT is shouting out at me ... Why confuse motorists and conflate necessary emergency alerts with pop-psych safety sloganeering? As if urban signage behemoths belonged in the mountains at all.

Up Bear Creek by Art Goodtimes

THE TALKING GOURD

Sliding into the driver's seat
morning's laser light
prisms a filament of spider silk
tethered from
dashboard to windshield

Later on Poncho Pass
an out-of-control pickup flips
dragging a tipsy horse trailer
& careens down
past me in the uphill fast lane

McRedeye sez
Slip & slide
Our spark. Their ash

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & HORTICULTURE

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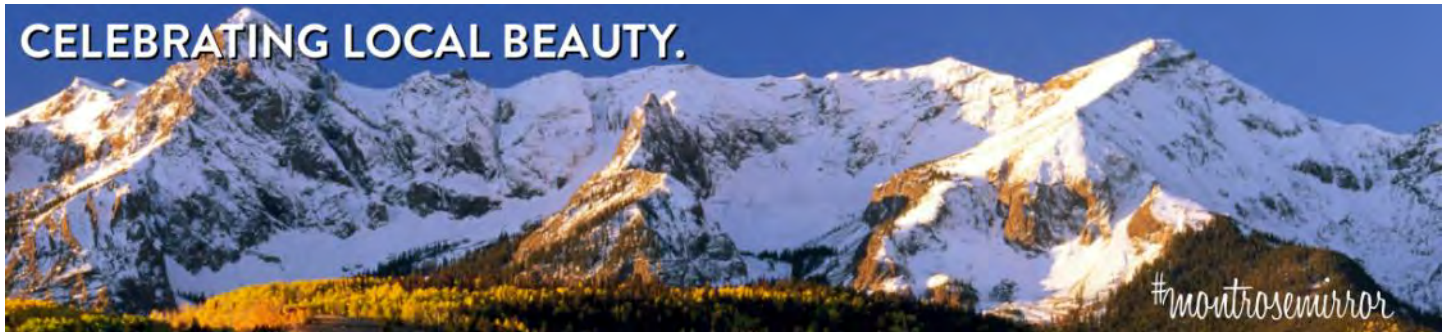
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GRAND JUNCTION-Colorado State University Tri-River Area Extension invites you apply for their Master Gardener Program. Apprentices receive approximately 66 hours of training by Colorado State University Extension agents, local and regional specialists. The classes include information in Botany, Soils, Irrigation, Plant Pathology, Entomology, Trees & Shrubs, Soils, Fertilization, Soil Amendments, Fruit Growing, Turf Care, Vegetable Gardening, Weed and Pest Management, Xeriscape, Native Plants, Perennials and more.

Training takes place in Grand Junction. Classes are once a week January through March, from 9 am to 4 pm. Following the training, an Apprentice Master Gardeners works a minimum of 50 volunteer hours through Extension, assisting clients at their local county offices. The Deadline for applications is Thursday, Nov. 30, 2017.

A non-volunteer option is also available, for an additional charge. Our mission is to provide information, education and to encourage the application of research-based knowledge to the communities of Delta, Mesa, Montrose, and Ouray Counties.

For more information or application, please contact CSU Master Gardener Coordinator, Susan Honea at Colorado States University Tri River Extension Office, 2775 Hwy 50, Grand Junction, 970-244-1834.



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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & EDUCATION

PEAK EDUCATOR CHAD GREINER HONORED BY STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION



Special to Art & Sol

COLORADO-Peak Virtual Academy Teacher Chad Greiner was one of three educators recognized by the Colorado Department of Education Choice and Innovation Unit and the Office of Blended and Online Learning.

Statement on Chad: "As a secondary math teacher at Peak Virtual Academy in the Montrose County School District RE-1J, Chad Greiner believes all students can be successful in math. He works tirelessly to ensure that his students fully understand math and achieve proficiency.

"As a result of Chad's efforts, students at Peak Virtual Academy showed the highest growth in the entire district on the math portion of the state assessment for the 2016-17 school year.

"Chad's dedication to each and every student leads to strong relationships which in turn lead to active participation, consistent attendance and student growth.

"Chad is always willing to grow and learn which makes him a wonderful role model for students, teachers, and staff."

Each of the individuals selected demonstrated strong evidence of the impact their work has had on student achievement and growth in their blended and online schools.

The recipients were recognized at the October State Board Meeting.

KAFM RADIO ROOM PRESENTS THE NOVEL IDEAS

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GRAND JUNCTION-The KAFM Radio Room presents The Novel Ideas on Oct. 26. Doors open at 7 p.m., show begins at 7:30 p.m. The Novel Ideas are a country folk quintet of friends from the great state of Massachusetts. Featuring the voices of three different songwriters, The Novel Ideas create a blend of pastoral, harmony driven, and plaintive Americana. In 2014 they released a 10" single "Lost on the Road", featuring two new songs and marking the band's first effort as a five piece. The following couple years have been spent touring nationally, writing, and recording as a band. Their latest release, *St. Paul Sessions*, was recorded live in an old church in their hometown. It features six unreleased songs, and aims to capture the raw, live energy of their live performance. Featuring the voices of three songwriters, their newly-released self-titled album, produced by Rick Parker (Lord Huron) and mixed by Ryan Freeland (Ray LaMontagne, Bonnie Raitt), showcases the band at its best. Capturing the spirit of their live performance in recorded form wasn't easy, but the result is a heartfelt representation of who The Novel Ideas are as a band. Track by track, The Novel Idea represents a contribution to the country-folk scene that balances love-and-loss melancholy with thoughtful instrumentation and intricate vocal arrangements.



The Novel Ideas. Courtesy photo.

The Radio Room is located at 1310 Ute Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$15 in advance \$18 at the door. 970-241-8801 x. 211 or at our website www.kafmradio.org. Local beer and wines available.



TRUE GRIT CAFE

*'Where comfort food meets true West,'
...ah, not so much*

Well, if you are looking for an old West experience this just may be the tourist spot you're seeking. Have kids? They will love it. Fine food? Should have known. I think they likely do breakfast and lunch pretty well if you're passing through Ridgway, but dinner skip it. At least the meatloaf entry and ribeye. Fine dining, um no. My friend and I thought it would be fun to stop by this iconic eating spot in Ridgway, to see how they are doing. We chose to go to the upstairs dining room onto the deck – until it got a bit too windy out there. So we occupied a spacious booth inside.

It's called True Grit because John Wayne filmed the movie right there in Ridgway in 1968. Why, the hanging scene was shot in the town park across the street.

A lot of people don't know the movie history behind Wayne and Ridgway. But it's all spelled out on the back of the cafe's menu and on the walls of the restaurant through movie posters and such:

John Wayne started life as Marion Michael Morrison in Iowa in 1907. Fox Studios gave him a job as a prop man on silent movie sets.

Duke? Wayne's nickname came from his childhood pet, an Airdale Terrier named Duke, Wayne was called "Little Duke" because the dog was huge.

John Wayne holds the record for actor with most leading parts, 142; he played the lead part in all but 11 of his films, appearing in 153 feature length films. It wasn't until "True Grit" that Wayne was honored with an Oscar. The actor used to say that his favorite film was "Sands of Iwo Jima."

Wayne is said to have campaigned for the role of Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit" after reading the novel. Not a stuntman, Wayne rode the horse that jumped the

four-rail fence at the end of True Grit to the dismay of its director.

Apparently Wayne wore the eyepatch in the movie on his left eye as a way of honoring his long-time director and friend John Ford who wore his on the left.

"True Grit" was released 10 years to the day before Wayne succumbed to cancer, June 11, 1979, at age 72. His last film, "The Shootist" in 1976, was the tale of a gunfighter dying of cancer.

If you think I'm taking some time getting to the review, you're right. I do not like to write negative reviews of eateries, but that's part of the job. You can't say I don't tell it like it is.

Now, when I first saw the menu, I was drawn to the special, which was a traditional turkey dinner – you know, turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, dressing, etc. Don't know why, autumn menu just kind of sounded good. But, too early in the day, turkey still cooking. Okay, so I don't know just what inspired me to order homemade meatloaf. It was likely because it said it was "just like mom used to make, if she made good meatloaf". Nope. My mom made great meatloaf and this was not it. Big slab of grey-looking overcooked loaf came out, with a glutinous type of gravy dumped on top of it and the accompanying mashed potatoe scoop. And, wah-la, a little cup of canned (yes canned) green beans. No, no, no. Anything but comforting food.

Now my friend likes his soup, as you all know. But the cup of homemade chicken noodle soup arrived with barely any soup (ie, juice) so sent that back. It was okay when they brought it back, just okay. And, they were out of the grilled salmon, so early in the day, so his next choice was to order the small (6 oz.) sirloin, medium

rare please. Out came a small piece, of course, of very dry steak, with a loaded baked potatoe. Let's just say we fed the leftover steak to the dog when we got home, and I threw out the left-over meatloaf, feeling it wasn't fit for my Angel or anything. Yikes. Baked potato went the route of the leftover meatloaf. Dry, even though it had a bit of crusty cheese, bacon and very little butter on it, sour cream on the side made it barely edible, said my friend.

Now, I have to say we did have chips and guacamole and those were good, as was the "small" margarita. Some nachos at a nearby table looked huge and good. Just not into nachos.

This is probably a good place to come if you want to give your kids a little western history – ala the movies – lesson. "Little Buckaroos" can eat for from \$4.99 - \$5.99. Appetizers from \$3.99 - \$9.99. nachos \$11.99 + guacamole or sour cream, add \$2.29; chili or soup, \$3.99 - \$6.99; salads from \$3.29 - \$15.99; burger combos, \$11.99 - \$12.99; chicken sandwiches, \$9.99 - \$12.99; sandwiches, tacos & wraps go from \$9.99 – \$14.99; rice bowls, \$10.99 - \$11.99; steak dinners, \$15.99; chicken-fried steak, \$16.99; house favorites range from \$10.99 to \$14.99; pastas from \$12.99 to \$16.99. Gluten-free available as well as vegan choices; combinations include ½ sandwich, cup of soup or chili, pasta and sides -- pick up any two, \$8.99 or three, \$10.99.

Lots of small memorabilia for sale. Or just have an appetizer and a drink. Service was okay.

True Grit Cafe is located at 123 N. Lena St., Ridgway just off the main street. 970-626-5739.

Take out available.

Because your voice carries a lot of weight.



Weehawken Fall Programs



October 14: The Business of Art: How to Grow Your Business Online with John Clark in Ridgway

October 16: The Hobbit Youth Musical Theater 5 Week Program Begins in Ridgway



October 23: ARTbar: Culinary & Cocktails with Amie Minnick at Provisions in Ridgway

November 4: Intro to Line Drawing with John Mitchell in Montrose



November 4 & 5: Introduction to Silversmithing with Tracey Belt in Ridgway

November 11: Watercolor & Value: Creating a Mood Painting Workshop with Peggy Morgan Stenmark



November 18: Kiln-formed Glass Ornament Design and Production with Diane Quarles in Montrose

December 2: Beyond Paint: Acrylic Art Techniques with Kellie Day in Ridgway



February 3: Contemporary Mosaic Art with Carol Newman in Ridgway

Plus....mark your calendars!

December 2: Gingerbread House Workshops in Ridgway
December 9 & 10: The Nutcracker Performance at Montrose Pavilion

MIRROR IMAGES...OUT & ABOUT!



Clockwise from top left; The Montrose Downtown Development Authority hosted a Fall Fun Fest this past weekend; the Montrose High School Fall Combined Choir Concert drew an appreciative crowd to the Montrose Pavilion Oct. 10.



Hold the Date! Upcoming Business & Cultural Events

ONGOING-

MONTROSE SENIOR CENTER LUNCH & LEARN: \$3 lunch & Learn, admission to program, is free. Lunch \$5. Lunch @ Noon, program @ 1 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP FORCE INTERNATIONAL, non-profit organization, was founded and introduced to the world at a ceremony held at the White House on March 1, 1977. FFI provides opportunities to explore new cultures by bringing people together at the personal level. Friendship Force of western Colorado's regular monthly meetings are scheduled for the 3rd Thursday of the month. Meeting location - Red Cross Training Center, 5th and Gunnison in Grand Junction, 6:15 p.m.

THE ALPINE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB meets every second Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church in the St Paul Room, 1855 St Mary's Drive, Montrose. The Public is welcome to attend. For more information, email alpinephotoclub@aol.com.

FREE JAM SESSION AND SING ALONG, Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Montrose Senior Center.

MONTROSE HISTORICAL MUSEUM—"Montrose County Historical Society Presents" is held at 7 pm on the first Wednesday of each month in the Pioneer Room of Friendship Hall, 1001 N. 2nd St. The public is invited to free programs based on topics of regional history. For more information please call 249-2085.

MONTHLY-

Oct. 17-An Open Dialog About Community Corrections, Montrose Regional Library Community Room, 6 p.m. Learn about services, programs, and hiring our clients.

Oct. 18-City Market partners with Montrose County, Montrose Memorial Hospital, and the City of Montrose to donate and administer 1,000 flu shots to county residents on Oct. 18th from 3-7pm., at a drive-through clinics at River Bottom Park and the Montrose Pavilion at no cost to participants. Vaccinations will be administered on a first come, first served basis. More information can be found at www.montrosefluclinic.com.

Oct. 18-Receive information and provide feedback regarding the city's 2018 budget at an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the City Council Chambers ([107 S. Cascade Avenue](http://107.S.Cascade.Avenue)). The event will begin with an overview of the budget at 6 p.m., followed by informal, one-on-one time with city officials.

Oct. 18-Cattle Brands of Colorado, October 18, 6-8 p.m. Montrose Library Meeting Room. Earleen Antonelli and Beverly Coram of the Colorado Cattlewomen will present the history of Colorado cattle brands, and will share entertaining western folk tales. Free event.

Oct. 19--Uncompahgre River Stakeholders Meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 19, 6 – 8 pm at the Ouray Community Center, 320 6th Ave., Ouray, CO 81427. Free and open to the public. For more info: uncompahgrewatershed.org/tmdl-2017-18.

Oct. 21- Dispose of common household wastes at the 2017 Household Hazardous Waste Event to be held Saturday, October 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The city will host the event at the city's Public Works shop at 1221 64.50 Road. The service is for residential wastes only. A nominal fee will be collected for most items to help offset the cost of the disposal service. A fee schedule and additional event information are available at Cityof-Montrose.org/HHW.

Oct. 21-Lark & Sparrow Venue in Downtown Montrose hosts an October Birthday Celebration, featuring Kipori "Baby Wolf" Woods. Doors open @ 8 p.m., show @ 8:20 p.m. Visit Eventbrite or Call 615-7277 for information.

Oct. 21-7:30 p.m. – JAYME STONE'S FOLKLIFE at the Wright Opera House in Ouray. Sea island spirituals, Creole calypsos and stomp-down Appalachian dance tunes. Presented by the Ouray County Performing Arts Guild. Tickets, \$20 adults, \$5 students 18 & under, at www.ocpag.org

Oct. 21-KAFM Zombie Prom Dance of the Dead, 8 p.m. at the Mesa Theater (538 Main Street) in Grand Junction. Live music by Bicycle Annie, North by North, Jack & Jill.

Oct. 21-The Sherbino Theater in historic downtown Ridgway welcomes the 2nd annual Firkin Fest West The festival which features cask ale (firkins) from 13 western breweries is a fundraiser for the Sherbino Theater. The event lasts from 4 to 7. The cost is \$25 before the event and \$30 the day of. Tickets may be purchased at <https://firkinfestwest.ticketleap.com>, or at Colorado Boy Brewery in Ridgway. The price includes a pub glass and people are encouraged to wear a kilt.

Oct. 22-24-The Friends of the Library will conduct a used book sale Sunday, Oct 22, through Tuesday, Oct 24, in the Montrose Library Meeting Room. Hours Sunday are noon to 5 p.m. (FOL members only 12-2:30 p.m.; you can join at the sale) and Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Tuesday 4 to 6 p.m. customers can fill a reusable bag with books for \$5. Information, 240-6028.

Oct. 24-25-Montrose Regional Library presents Final Exam, An Escape Room Game, for adults only. Sessions @ 4, 6 & 8 p.m. Work with a team of six players to solve clues and escape locked room before deranged former student returns. Free admission. For reservations call 970-314-3344.

Oct. 28-The Montrose County Republican Party is hosting its annual fundraiser Lincoln-Reagan Dinner and Auction Saturday, Oct. 28th at the Montrose Holiday Inn Express. Cocktails begin at 6pm and Dinner at 7pm. The Cowboy and the Rose Catering. Guest speaker is Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams. Tickets can be purchased for \$50 from DeVinny Jewelers, Sooolutions, or on-line at EventBrite. For more information: www.montrosegop.org email: montrosegop@gmail.com.

Oct. 28-31st Annual Stupid Band Halloween Dance. Turn of the Century Saloon, 7:30 p.m. Free admission with two non-perishable food items.

Oct. 30-A *Return to Grace Luther's Life and Legacy* will have a one-time showing presented by Living Word Lutheran Church and Preschool at the San Juan Cinema on Monday, Oct. 30th, 2017 at 5 PM. Important: All tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets can be purchased at a special website set up for the screening <http://luthermovie.link/montrose>.

Nov. 3-Elevate Fiber Brew Info Night, Brew & Bogey Club @ Black Canyon Golf Course. 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Nov. 4– San Juan Healthcare Foundation Gala at the Montrose Pavilion, featuring the Jersey Tenors in "A Night to Remember." VIP Reception 5:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m. For tickets [click here](#).

Nov. 4-Ridgway Moonwalk Film Festival, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sherbino Theater in Ridgway (604 Clinton Street).

Nov. 6— Montrose Giving Club at the Bridges of Montrose, 5:30 p.m. Quarterly Giving Club meetings for 2017 are scheduled for Feb. 6, May 1, Aug. 7, and Nov. 6, and are open and inclusive to all. For more information contact Hansen @ sue@suehansenspeaks.com or Benziger @ phebenator@hotmail.com.

Nov. 17-The Black Canyon Boys and Girls Club's annual Crab Crack event is back for the third year. On Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Montrose Pavilion, indulge in an all you can eat crab and shrimp menu with all the fixings. Music by Jedi George, a beer/wine tasting garden, and more. Raffle tickets are still available by e-mailing Bud Taylor at btaylor@bcbgc.org, texting tickets to 970-209-6814, or by calling 970-249-5168. For Crab Crack ticket and sponsorship information, please visit www.bcbgc.org/tickets.

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Photo by Gail Marvel
MONTROSE-On Friday, Oct. 13, Montrose Police Department Commander Gene Lillard (center right above, and below left) formally announced his candidacy for Montrose County Sheriff on the court house steps. Among the well-wishers was Lillard's competition, current Montrose County Under Sheriff Adam Murdie (center left). Murdie formally announced his candidacy for sheriff during the GOP Central Committee meeting on Sept. 14. Current Montrose County Sheriff Rick Dunlap will not run for re-election in November 2018.

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