



THE MONTROSE MIRROR

FRESH NEWS FOR BUSY PEOPLE...WEEKLY ON MONDAYS!

© Issue No. 244 Oct. 30,

RIDGWAY, PROPERTY OWNERS @ ODDS OVER UROD *'Our River is a huge asset,' Ridgway Mayor John Clark*



By Caitlin Switzer

RIDGWAY-The Town of Ridgway is drawing criticism from local landowners, as the Town Council considers an Ordinance that amends the Official Zoning Map to create an "Uncompahgre River Overlay District (UROD)." The ordinance would create development regulations for the river corridor (see map) and amend the town's subdivision regulations for preliminary plat and required improvements there.

The [draft ordinance](#), which comes before the Ridgway Town Council on Nov. 8, is based on the goals stated in [Ridgway's 2011 Land Use Plan](#) update. The intent of the new Uncompahgre River Overlay District as stated in the draft ordinance, is "to promote the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Town of Ridgway. The Town shall use the UROD to implement goals, policies and action items in the Town of Ridgway's Land Use Plan; preserve, improve and protect the river corridor as a Town amenity; regulate buildings and structures

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BOCC VOTES 2 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF RESOLUTION SUPPORTING LIBRARY BALLOT ISSUE

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE- At a [special meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26](#), the Montrose Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) voted two to one in favor of a resolution in support of the Montrose Regional Library's ballot issue seeking a mill levy increase, with Commissioner Glen Davis voting against the resolution. Davis spoke prior to the vote; "I have always had a policy as a public official representing the citizens of Montrose County...as a representative of all the people, I try not to tell people how I will vote...when money is involved or a tax issue that will increase your monetary contribution.

"In all good faith as a public servant I won't take a stand on it...I hope there are no hard feelings."

Commissioners unanimously approved reauthorization by the Colorado General Assembly of the Colorado Lottery

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Montrose Regional Library trustees and staff listen as the Montrose Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) consider a resolution in support of the library's ballot issue at the regular BOCC meeting of Oct. 26. Photo by Caitlin Switzer.

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Local Photos!](#)

HOUSES OF WORSHIP: GENERAL ASSEMBLIES CHURCH OF THE FIRSTBORN



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-On Oct. 22 I visited the General Assemblies Church of the Firstborn and Emily Morris was quick to introduce herself and extend a welcome. This fellowship, which this day numbered about 50, has no formal worship structure and is overseen by elders Larry Pfister and Norman Nation.

Those in attendance comfortably greeted one another with a kiss and referred to each other as brother or sister, i.e. Sister Shelly and Sister Betty. Generally speaking this fellowship does not seek medical treatment, but relies on a strong faith for physical healing.

The service, which lasted almost two hours, was meditative, fluid and randomly interspersed with elements of worship. Members, as they were led by the Spirit, introduced and led hymns; gave testimony and witness; offered prayers and petition; gave instruction and read Scripture; and offered confession and repentance.

Hymns were sung a cappella and with no worship leader per se, a member simply stated which hymnal (red or blue), the page number and the name of the song. For instance, "Page 146 in the blue book, "Come and Dine." The audience then followed the lead of the person who selected the hymn — the tempo, the number of verses, the harmony. Hymn selections included, "I Surrender All," "This World is Not My Home" and "Light of the World."

Rather than zeal, enthusiasm, clapping and amens, the countenance of this congregation is more serious with expressed thanksgiving, shared burdens, grief and tears.

Jake knelt in the aisle of his pew with his face to the floor and prayed, "Lord, I'm just a man. Help me overcome." Emily left her pew and knelt before a woman and prayed on her behalf. Another confessed, "I often take His mercy for granted...for breath and food." Larry Hudson chose to speak from the podium and after reading Romans 12 offered commentary, "Our bodies are a living sacrifice and God wants us to choose to serve Him as a living sacri-

fice. I became a living sacrifice, not one that is dead. I am thankful to be here today and for His goodness."

One woman had commuted from Delta, "I'm grateful to live in Western Colorado. The trees are so beautiful with golden leaves on all sides of the road. I just want to thank the Lord that I feel safe, I don't have to worry about forest fires [California]. I want to thank the Lord for my life."

One man stood up from his electric wheel chair, "I'm grateful to God that I am here today. It is only by his grace that I'm able to get out among God's people. I need to be better about serving God because he is so good to me. I am thankful that I am here and can be a companion to my wife...even though we fuss a lot. It's my nature to argue a lot, but I don't want to argue with God."

Through tears one man prayed for another member, "Justin hurt his ankle really bad and we're trying to figure out what to do with it." A woman spoke of her heart condition and a tumor on her foot, "But I thank God for how much He has blessed me by allowing me to go to the camp meeting. And He has blessed me with a home for my children."

Elder Pfister attempted to close the service, "If there is no more..." However, by all appearances the Spirit was not yet finished and fifteen minutes later a woman seated in the back of the room said, "I am so thankful that everything is led by the Spirit..."

Contact Information:

General Assemblies Church of the Firstborn

6175 Road

Montrose, CO 81401

*Elders Larry Pfister and Norman Nation
Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.*



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BOCC VOTES 2 TO 1 TO FOR RESOLUTION SUPPORTING LIBRARY From pg 1

Division in 2018. County Government Affairs Director Jon Waschbusch noted that lottery funds have brought many improvements to the region through Great Outdoors Colorado and other grant opportunities. He listed work completed with the help of state lottery funds, which "are visible in so many projects in the Montrose Community."

BOCC Chair Keith Caddy said, "That money has been used for a lot of things in the Montrose area, as we just heard. It's a great thing and we need to continue doing it through the state; we have a lot of things we can do in the Montrose area because of these grants."

"I believe it's very helpful for our community, giving people things to do and recreation in this area. I think it's also a good thing for fitness and the general public too."

In other business, Commissioners unanimously approved [Consent Agenda](#) items as well.



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RIDGWAY, PROPERTY OWNERS @ ODDS OVER UROD From pg 1

to maximize access and view corridors; utilize design and development techniques that avoid, minimize and mitigate impacts to the natural environment; and ensure aesthetic and ecological qualities of the river corridor continue to be a community asset."

If the UROD is approved, Ridgway's Municipal Code would include a new subsection requiring any subdivisions within the District, other than those with existing structures and no plans for future development, to obtain an Ecological Characterization Study from a qualified professional with expertise in biology, wildlife, ecology or other relevant discipline. The [draft ordinance](#) also sets performance standards for parcels within the UROD; all development must include a 75-foot setback from the river's high water mark. Landowners must also agree to allow public access to 10-foot wide trails and are asked to consider allowing easements for those who wish to

access the river from their land.

"Our river is a huge asset," Ridgway Mayor John Clark told the *Mirror* last week.

"We finally have the capacity to do this, with our new planner. And now that our economy has turned around...we don't want something unintended along the river...for properties that abut the river, we want the ability to review."

Significant changes have been made to the original draft, but when the ordinance was again presented before Ridgway Town Council on Aug. 9, a number of citizens and organizations continued to voice concerns. According to [the minutes](#) of that meeting, a number of property owners spoke out. Property owner Dee Dee Decker told Council, "...I feel like you are taking away the future value of this property."

At least three attorneys commented as well, as reflected in the minutes.

Montrose attorney Bob Thomas raised

concerns about the impacts to development of a 16.7 acre parcel that is being gifted to several local museums, including the Ridgway Railroad Museum. Attorney Michael Hockersmith of Ouray stated that UROD plan could have unintended consequences; realtor Marge Phelps is quoted in the minutes as saying, "it is not fair to people who spent a lot of money."

Still, Mayor Clark believes that "It's not as bad as people want to make it out to be. This is something a lot of communities are doing; property owners don't have as much to fear as they think they do."

The draft UROD ordinance will be presented to Council for approval at the next regular town council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Ridgway's Council Chambers.

Council meetings begin at 5:30 unless an executive session is scheduled, in which case the regular meeting will convene at 6 p.m.

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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

ARCHAEOLOGICAL TALK NOV. 15

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE—On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the Chipeta Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society will present Dr. Kari Schleher with a talk on "Ancestral Puebloan Pottery Production, Learning, and Social Networks from the Central Mesa Verde Region to the Galisteo Basin." Kari Schleher is the Laboratory Manager at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico. At the Crow Canyon Center she teaches pottery identification and artifact analysis to kids and adults, and she has studied prehistoric ceramics in Colorado and New Mexico for many years. The meeting is at 7 pm at the United Methodist Church, Baldridge Hall, 19 S. Park Street in Montrose. The public is invited; new members welcome.

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COLORADO TREATMENT CENTERS OPENS CLINIC @ 2355 S. TOWNSEND

Mirror Staff Report

MONTROSE-Colorado Treatment Centers will open its first West Slope methadone treatment clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2355 South Townsend Avenue in Montrose. Though some Colorado communities have fought methadone clinics--Monument was forced to pay \$350K to Florida-based Colonial Management Group in 2016 after being sued for refusing to license a methadone treatment clinic--the City of Montrose welcomed the Colorado Treatment Center's arrival earlier this year.

After some delays in opening, Colorado Treatment Centers' Montrose location will now be open Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. to Noon, and from 6 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays. The clinic will be closed on Sundays. "All of our licenses are in place, and we are ready to open," CTS Receptionist Beth Schneider said. "We are happy to start seeing patients from Montrose and the surrounding area. It has been a long time coming, and this is definitely a needed service."

Initially the clinic will be staffed by two, but there are plans to expand, Schneider said. "We are still looking for counselors, and we are bringing doctors over from the Eastern Slope." Intake is a four-hour process, in which patients meet with a doctor and counselor.

"They must be clean for 12 hours prior to coming in to meet with a doctor and get a prescription," Schneider said.

Colorado Treatment Services can be reached at 970-249-5150.

SOME FACTS ON HEROIN AND METHADONE

-The [National Institutes of Health](#) define [heroin](#) as "an opioid drug made from morphine, a natural substance taken from the seed pod of the various opium poppy plants grown in Southeast and Southwest Asia, Mexico, and Colombia."

Heroin can be a white or brown powder, or a black sticky substance known as black tar heroin." The drug is known to be highly addictive.

-According to [drugabuse.gov](#), "Drug addiction treatment has been shown to reduce

associated health and social costs by far more than the cost of the treatment itself. Treatment is also much less expensive than its alternatives...the average cost for one full year of methadone maintenance treatment is approximately \$4,700 per patient, whereas 1 full year of imprisonment costs approximately \$24,000 per person."

-Methadone is a synthetic narcotic and is listed as a Schedule II drug under the Controlled Substances Act, but does not cause the high associated with Heroin use: The [U.S. Department of Justice web site](#) notes, "When used to treat narcotic addiction, methadone suppresses withdrawal symptoms for 24 to 36 hours. Individuals who are prescribed methadone for treatment of heroin addiction experience neither the cravings for heroin nor the euphoric rush that are typically associated with use of that drug."



Colorado Treatment Centers' Montrose location.

-Heroin withdrawal is never easy, and even methadone can become a drug of abuse. The [Department of Justice](#) notes, "In some instances, individuals who abuse other narcotics (such as heroin or OxyContin) turn to methadone because of its increasing availability...Methadone overdoses are associated with severe respiratory depression, decreases in heart rate and blood pressure, coma, and death."



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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

MMH CELEBRATES COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AT FALL CLINICS EVENT

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE—At the 46th annual Fall Clinics event, the medical community recognized several for their outstanding contributions to the Hospital, the Medical Staff and the community.

But this year, there was a twist. For the first time in the history of the 46-year event, two physicians received the Physician of the Year award. Leading up the event, Drs. Vineet Singh and Gayle Frazzetta were told separately that they were the award recipient—so they didn't know what to anticipate at the Fall Clinics after dinner where the award winner was to be announced.

At the event, Dr. Mary Vader announced that they were both right: both were named the Physician of the Year.

The awardees were chosen based on the on-going contribution to quality medical care, medical staff and hospital activities,

community service activities and years of service. Dr. Mary Vader highlighted the many accomplishments of this year's recipients. Dr. Singh was recognized not only for his hospital and community service but his surgical mission work all over the world—teaching locals to use what they have and contributing to the improvement of orthopedic surgical care. He has contributed to many community organizations including the Black Canyon Boys and Girls Club's annual Wine and Food Event, and is seen regularly working the sidelines at football games ensuring the safety of student athletes.

Dr. Gayle Frazzetta was recognized for her commitment to the hospital and the education of local students, noting her involvement in the school's reproductive health education program, establishing IMPACT testing in student athletes and providing mentoring for the career option

seminar students with Montrose High School. Drs. Singh and Frazzetta are the parents to three young men, Vijay, a senior at the University of Washington, Arjun, a sophomore at the Uni-

versity of Colorado at Boulder and Liam, a senior at Montrose High School.

Other notable recognitions were also given at the event. The Community honoree is chosen for outstanding service to the Hospital and community. Dr. Louis Winkler was recognized with the Fall Clinics Community Award for his various efforts including his past work with the Montrose County Schools Board, Montrose Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, being an Advisor of the Passages Charter School, and his continued work on behalf of the Montrose Medical Mission ensuring qualified patients receive financial assistance. He continues to be involved with Mountain View Therapy as a patient consultant and consultant to local nursing homes.

Montrose Memorial Hospital employee Nancy Abel was recognized for her dedication to the Medical Staff, management of medical staff committee meetings, and working with the Fall Clinics Committee to ensure a successful conference each year. The Fall Clinics is an annual educational conference for medical professionals, attracting providers both local and out of state. This year's conference speakers included Dr. Sanjiv Chopra, Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School; Dr. Mark Moyad, Director of Preventive & Alternative Medicine at the University of Michigan; Dr. Ron Morley, Medical Director at the Colorado Psychiatry Center; and Dr. Stuart Linas, Professor and Chief of Nephrology at Denver Health.



Physicians of the year, Drs. Singh and Frazzetta.
Courtesy photo.



Brown Center Complex Proposals Requested

The City of Montrose is seeking innovative and community-oriented proposals for the adaptive reuse of the Brown Center Complex located at 3325 N Townsend Ave in Montrose. The Brown Center has served as a juvenile residential treatment center since 2001. The complex includes a 3,000 sq ft 2-story main building and a 960 sq ft single story modular building. The city desires to select a nonprofit and/or governmental body that has a vision for the complex and a mission to serve the community and improve the quality of life for City of Montrose residents.

When: Proposals are due Monday, December 11, 2017 by 2:00 pm

Where: City Hall, 433 S First St, Montrose, CO 81401

A mandatory pre-bid conference/walk through will be held on Monday, October 30, 2017 at the Brown Center Complex at 2:00 pm. Interested parties must review and adhere to the guidelines in the RFP, available at CityOfMontrose.org

OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

LIBRARY PROVIDING A SERVICE FOR ALL: VOTE YES TO KEEP DOORS OPEN

Editor:

Why on earth am I going to vote to give the public library another few dollars of my hard-earned money each year? Why should I care that they've had to cut hours and services? For me, it's because our library is one of the truest expressions of a

society providing a service for all of its members - privileged and not so privileged. Any kid can walk in those doors, get a library card, and have access to the same resources as every other kid, no matter their background or economic status. Those kids that develop the habit of

reading and have free access to the books and information that our library holds are more likely to do well as they grow up.

A closed door is an obstacle that doesn't need to be there. Vote YES on your ballot and get them open again. Every day!

Jon Flom, Montrose

IT DOESN'T TAKE AN EINSTEIN: VOTE YES TO SUPPORT THE LIBRARY

Editor:

If you google the words "famous quotes about libraries," you will see statements by people from all walks of life. What they describe is a reminder of just how important libraries are to us, individually, and as a community.

Former First Lady Laura Bush said: "Libraries allow children to ask questions about the world and find the answers. And the wonderful thing is that once a

child learns to use a library, the doors to learning are always open."

We all share childhood memories of rainy afternoons at the library. As a grandparent, I spend many happy hours exploring the wonders of the library with my three grandchildren. It is one of our very favorite places to go. As a former teacher, I view the library as equally important to the education of our students as the school system itself. The library is a com-

munity treasure that nurtures us from childhood through the rest of our lives. It needs to be open seven days a week, and needs to provide the highest level of services possible to the Montrose community.

Vote YES to support the Montrose library. As Albert Einstein said: "The only thing you absolutely have to know, is the location of the library."

Joseph Reichmann, Montrose

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OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

WHO DOES CITY GOVERNMENT REALLY WORK FOR?

Editor:

Fellow City of Montrose Citizens, I ask who our local government / council works for. My recent interaction with each leads me to believe they do not represent their constituents. I assert, our local representatives represent special interests not us. Here is why:

I took a zoning issue to our code enforcement representative only to be questioned why this is an issue and why it's coming up now. Confused by his response I escalated the matter to our City Manager. His initial response was, there is no code violation and property owners are allowed to store items on their property. He indicated this was based on input from the City Attorney.

I challenged that by citing specific code

verbiage and provided pictures supporting the claim there are in deed code violations.

During the October 17, 2017 City Council meeting I addressed my grievances to them, no comments from anyone. After the meeting I attempted to have a discussion with the City Attorney. He was reluctant to speak to me but did. Essentially he said the decision stands. He was not open to further discussion.

Neither the City Manager nor the City Attorney made the time to actually visit the site to gain first hand knowledge as to whether or not I have a valid grievance.

My final attempt to address these code violations was by way of a letter to each council member requesting a dialogue during a work session vs. a three minute

presentation. That request fell on deaf ears.

Our mayor responded on Council's behalf via a letter. She said, "The City of Montrose has an excellent staff which does the enforcement and management". She went on to say, "Work session agendas are limited to those items which deal with policy. Therefore your issue will not be discussed at a work session". I guess the Municipal Code of The City of Montrose is not policy. I have included a copy of the mayor's letter.

So fellow citizens, if we want representation we must continue to beat a steady drum or exercise your vote until such time we seat individuals to stand up to the "good old boy" network.

Lynn Stockton, Montrose



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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

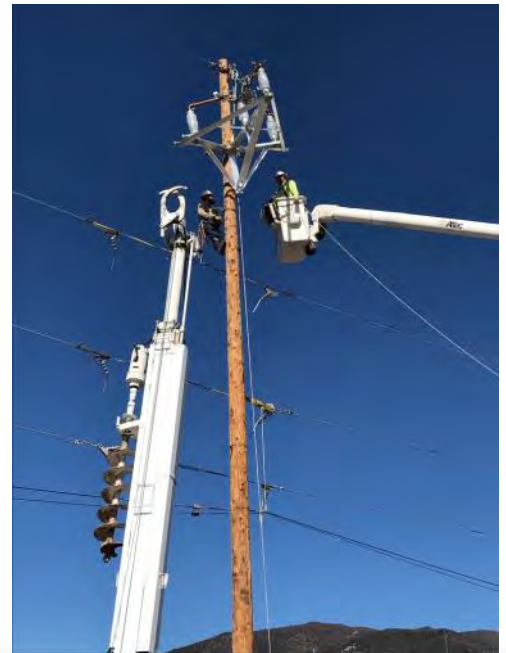
DMEA SWAPS SWITCHES FOR SYSTEM UPGRADE

Special to the Mirror

REGIONAL-Delta-Montrose Electric Association (DMEA) is in the process of replacing switches on its 46 kV power lines in the Olathe, Hotchkiss, and Paonia areas. Switches in these areas have reached the end of their useful life and are now in need of replacement. "These switches are forty plus years old. We have had issues operating them and have even scavenged parts to repair them. Also, one of the switches has consistently shown a hot spot during our infrared inspections. It all comes down to safety and reliability. The new switches are more advanced and improve the safety of our field employees while improving reliability for our members," said VP of Engineering Kent Davenport.

port. Switches are an important part of DMEA's power delivery system. They control the actual route of electricity along the power lines. By opening and closing switches, DMEA's system operators can change how specific areas are fed.

"The most obvious way switches improve operations is during line and substation maintenance situations. Also, there have been times these switches are used to reroute power during outages. We literally switch how power gets to a community, hopefully without anyone even knowing about it. Meanwhile, crews are able to address the maintenance or outage. Then, we switch members back to their normal feed," explained Davenport.



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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**FOREST SERVICE MAP PRICES SET TO INCREASE JANUARY 1 FOR FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS
PRICES OF PAPER AND PLASTIC-COATED MAPS WILL INCREASE TO \$14 ON MONDAY, JAN. 1, 2018.**

Special to the Mirror

LAKEWOOD – For the first time in nearly a decade, increasing costs of production, printing, and distribution are driving the need for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's U.S. Forest Service to increase the price of its maps.

Prices of U.S. Forest Service paper and plastic coated maps will increase to \$14 on Monday, Jan. 1, 2018.

The U.S. Forest Service continually updates its maps and looks for ways to enhance maps. The Forest Service expects to

shorten the revision cycle as cartographers continue to apply new digital technology to the map revision process.

The U.S. Forest Service continues to increase the availability of digital maps. Digital maps for mobile applications can be downloaded here: <http://www.avenza.com/pdf-maps/store>. Digital maps cost \$4.99 per side. Visitor maps for forests and grasslands within the Rocky Mountain Region are available for purchase directly from [national forest and grassland offices](http://nationalforestandgrasslandoffices). The Rocky Mountain

Region manages 17 national forests and seven national grasslands in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Maps can also be ordered by mail, fax, phone, or online through the National Forest Map Store at <http://www.nationalforeststore.com/>.

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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

SECRETARY WILLIAMS ON THE FIGHT TO PROTECT COLORADANS' VOTES

Colorado Secretary of State

COLORADO-The U.S. District Court in Denver late last week gave the greenlight on a mutually agreed upon path forward in a lengthy legal dispute surrounding whether Colorado's presidential electors may ignore the votes of 2.9 million Coloradans when they cast their vote for president.

The dispute stems from the 2016 presidential election, in which a handful of electors violated their oath by attempting to cast their electoral vote for a candidate other than Hillary Clinton in violation of a state law that requires electors to vote for the candidate who won the state's popular vote.

At that election, Secretary Wayne Williams, following multiple court orders, removed one elector in Colorado who attempted to cast a vote for John Kasich.

"We look forward to the court's ruling. We're confident that Colorado's law will be upheld, allowing us to get back to the business of administering Colorado's elections and protecting the vote of its citizens," Williams said.

"This case is not about electors voting their conscience. These electors were attempting to trade their votes with electors in other states which would disenfranchise every Colorado voter."

Despite the fact that the same federal court ruled against the plaintiffs' suit nearly a year ago, the secretary of state agreed to allow this new filing to go forward in an expedited fashion, with a few stipulations. First, the plaintiffs' conceded that the secretary could not be sued in his individual capacity and they agreed to drop all demands for damages and attorney fees

above \$1. The secretary agreed, in return, to waive any immunity that he could have asserted. Though the secretary was well within his rights to argue that the current complaint be barred, he believes that "ultimately, we just want an answer to the constitutional question at issue before the 2020 presidential election and this is the least expensive and most efficient path."

And the secretary recognizes that an expedient resolution of the question is in Coloradans' best interest. If Colorado's law is held to be unconstitutional and the electors' duties go from ministerial to more substantive, the secretary will have to propose legislation to, among other things, change how electors are appointed to and identified on the ballot, guard against vote buying and selling, and protect against other corruption.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

THE JERSEY TENORS ARE COMING TO MONTROSE

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE—"The Jersey Tenors" are bringing their high energy entertainment to Montrose on Nov. 4 as a fund raiser for the San Juan Healthcare Foundation. "The Jersey Tenors" is the newest Opera/Rock Mash-up sensation that creates an explosive blend of the most iconic Opera classics alongside such Rock 'N Roll industry greats as "Queen, Journey, Elton John, and Billy Joel" to name but a few.

They are also "Jersey Proud" and they do not forget where they came from as they highlight some of Jersey's finest like Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, Sinatra, Bon Jovi, Bruce Springsteen, Kool and The Gang, and even Whitney Houston (Jersey Girl).

These four charming wise guys will raise the roof with their powerful voices, and they will have you singing along before

"yous" guys know it.

The San Juan Healthcare Foundation provides healthcare scholarships, financial support for medical equipment, support for health education programs, assists patients at the San Juan Cancer Center through the Caring Friends Fund, and assists with other healthcare needs for the area.

"The Jersey Tenors" will provide an evening of outstanding entertainment. The event will be held at the Montrose Pavilion on November 4 with a VIP reception starting at 5:30 p.m. and the concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for the VIP reception which includes the concert through the Foundation at ljacobsen@sanjuanhf.org or by calling (970)252-2580. Concert tick-



The Jersey Tenors. Courtesy photo.

ets can be purchased through the Montrose Daily Press at <https://tickets.montrosepress.com/>. For more information view the Foundation web site at sanjuanhf.org and follow us on Facebook at @sanjuanhf.

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10,000 EVERY WEEK.

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- **FOOD:** In the most affluent country on earth, seniors have to choose between food and medicine.
- **SHELTER:** Imagine having to find a decent, secure place to live on an income of \$800 per month.
- **SAFETY:** For older adults, home can often become a dangerous place without proper repairs.
- **SUPPORT:** Sometimes we all need a little help from our friends.
- **CARE:** When living at home is no longer an option, we can help.
- **CONNECTIONS:** When you outlive all of your friends and family, who do you turn to?

We provide a connected network of services that make a significant difference in our part of the world.

Join us in supporting our vision to enrich and uplift the lives of our local older adults.



www.voahealthservices.org
www.facebook.com/VOAWesternSlope.org
1-844-VOA-4YOU Toll Free Assistance Line

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

MONTROSE COUNTY ADMIN BUILDING: NEW HOME TO MONTROSE DDA

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-The Board of County Commissioners officially inked an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Montrose Downtown Development Authority (DDA) welcoming the organization into office space at the Montrose County Administration building. DDA will officially relocate to the county building this November. The IGA authorizes DDA to utilize office space at no charge until December 2019, at which time the IGA may be extended by a written agreement.

"We are pleased to welcome DDA into our offices," said Board Chairman Keith

Caddy. "Not only did we have the office space available, but the admin building is within the DDA making it convenient for members to access."

Montrose County Government Affairs Director Jon Waschbusch worked with the DDA Board and, recently appointed Manager, Sonia Dumas to direct the renovation of the office space and specifics of the IGA. Waschbusch and Dumas are also collaborating on a sign for DDA outside the admin building at 317 South 2nd Street.

"This is a triple win for the county, community, and the DDA," said Dumas. "It's a

great location in the heart of the district and it closely connects us to the resources required to move the district forward. Next up is executing a comprehensive communication strategy to ensure the community and district constituents stay informed and engaged."



Montrose DDA Director Sonia Dumas has an office at 317 S. 2nd St. Mirror file photo.



Imagine Your Library.
Help Your Library.
Vote **YES** for Your Library.

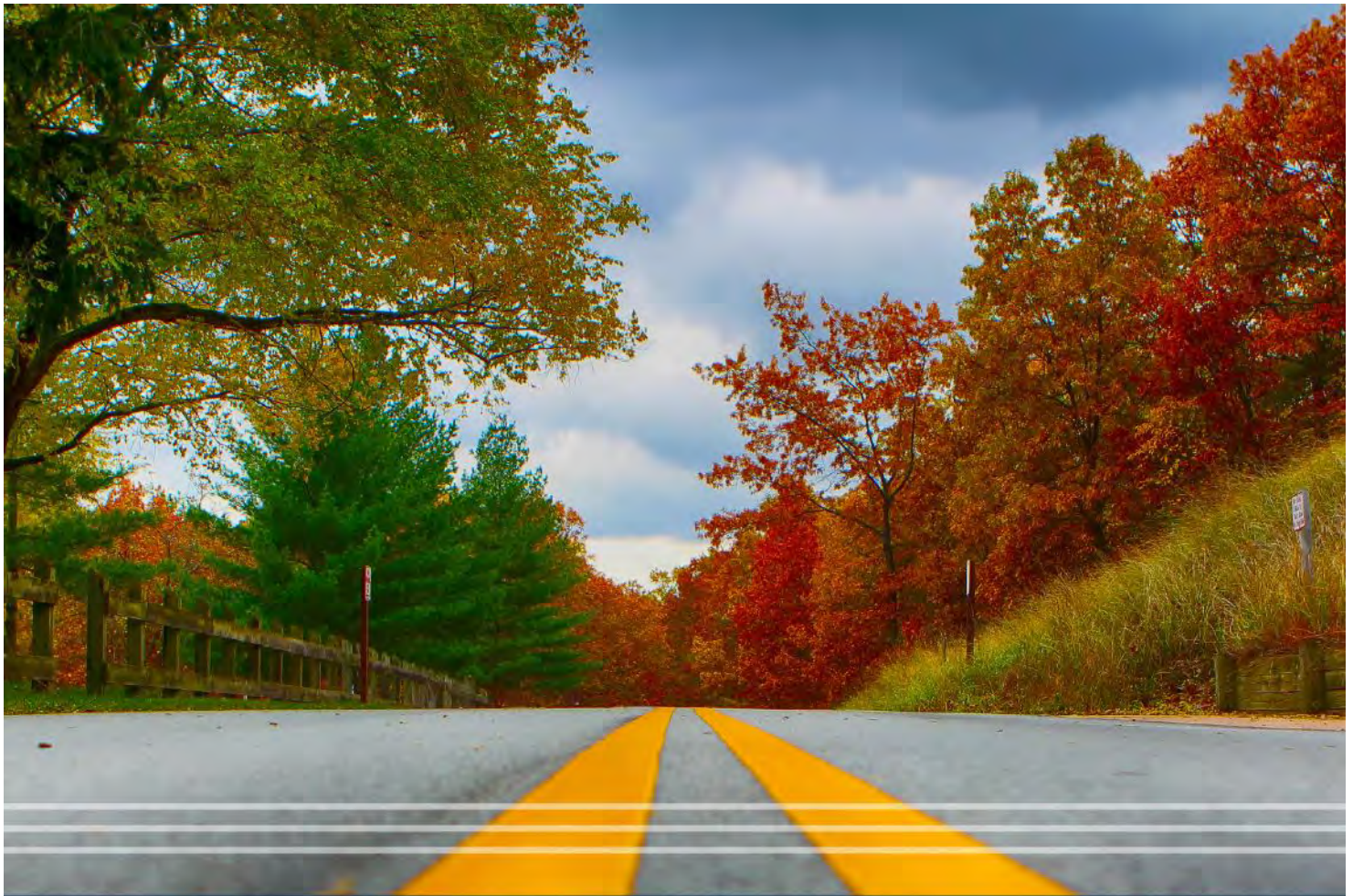
Montrose Regional Library District

Your Library Needs Your Help:

- Your library's mill levy has not been changed since 2004.
- Your library relies on this mill levy to fund most of its operations.
- Your library's budget and services have dropped drastically since the recession.
- Your library would benefit significantly from a .85 increase to its mill levy with a 10-year sunset. (That's an increase of less than \$13 a year for a home valued at \$200,000.)
- Your library could be open 7 days a week, expand its programs, update its materials and technology and restore a robust Bookmobile schedule.

imagineyourlibrary.org
imagineyourlibrary@gmail.com
Like us on Facebook!

Paid for by the Library Election Committee, Pamela Baer, Treasurer
236 S 3rd PMB #298, Montrose, CO 81401



FOCUS ON WHAT REALLY MATTERS.

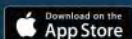
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Join us Nov. 3 at Horsefly's Brew and Bogey at
Black Canyon Golf Course from 4:30 - 6:30 PM.

Come out for a night of fun, live music, and a free pint of the new beers we crafted in partnership with Horsefly. We will have great prizes, and our friendly Elevate team will be there to answer questions about our fiber construction process and help get you signed up for the fastest internet in town.



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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

MONTROSE LIBRARY ELECTION COMMITTEE SEES BROAD SUPPORT FOR MILL LEVY ELECTION SUCCESS OF VOTE FOCUSED ON EARLY VOTERS, HISPANIC COMMUNITY, KIDS

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-The Montrose Library Election Committee (LEC) is in the homestretch after many months of strategic communications and grassroots community outreach. Since July, LEC has been asking Montrose County residents to “imagine your library” and to vote “yes” on ballot issue 5A, a nominal increase to the Montrose Regional Library District (MRLD) mill levy that will sunset (go away) in 10 years. While support for the mill levy increase effort has been far-reaching (see imagineyourlibrary.org for full list), the election team is not taking anything for granted leading up to the November 7th voting deadline.

“We are really encouraged by the wide-ranging support we’ve had from individuals, businesses, and local organizations. Our team is organized, hardworking, and optimistic. But we aren’t leaving anything to chance, we will continue to work hard and gather momentum through election day,” said Caroline Evans co-coordinator of the Montrose Library Election Committee and MRLD board member.

The LEC is deploying a few more tactics to help educate voters and remind them to drop off or mail their ballots:

West End Library Forum

The LEC’s last public library forum will be held for West End residents at the Naturita Community Library (an MRLD facility) on Oct. 30 at 5:30pm. The San Miguel Resource Center will also present an award recognizing collaboration efforts with the Naturita Library. MRLD Executive Director Paul Paladino will accept the award with the Naturita library staff at 12:30pm on

this day.

“In a small community like ours, the only way to get things done is to work together. I want to thank the San Miguel Resource Center for their award and especially for their work with the library,” said Susan Rice Naturita Community Library Coordinator.

Community & Kids Rally for the Library

Library supporters of all ages will stage a fun and festive rally to support the library and remind voters to drop off their ballots. The rally will be held on November 3, 3:30pm-5pm and November 4, 10:30am-12pm on Townsend Avenue between 2nd & 3rd Streets.

¡Imaginense su biblioteca! (Imagine your library!)

To educate and engage the important Montrose County Hispanic communities, the LEC logo and an educational handout have been produced in Spanish. The LEC website (imagineyourlibrary.org) includes an “en Espanol” button that directs visitors to a page featuring Spanish language fact sheet.

“It all comes down to everyone in this community who cares about their library, has to drop off their ballots in time. We have this important library mill levy vote and the school board election on the ballot, and we hope all Montrose County registered voters exercise their rights in this election,” said Emily Schneider, co-coordinator Montrose Regional Library Election Committee and MRLD Board President. The Montrose Regional Library District (MRLD) annual budget is approximately \$2M. It covers the entire district, which includes the West End (Naturita,

Paradox and Olathe). The LEC seeks to raise the Montrose Regional Library District’s (MRLD) .85 mill with a 10-year sunset provision, which would increase the total budget by about \$450,000 a year. Since the recession, MRLD revenues have declined 21%. This has resulted in many dramatic cuts. With the .85 mill levy increase, the MRLD will be able to open its doors 7-days a week, increase the bookmobile stops, buy more books and materials, add programs and more. These are all concerns addressed by library patrons over the years.

A .85 mill levy increase equates to a \$6.12 increase a year per \$100,000 of residential valuation, less than \$13 a year per household for a property valued at \$200,000; commercial property will see an annual increase of less than \$25 per year for every \$100,000 of valuation. The current mill levy has not been changed since 2004. Since the 2007 recession, the library has:

Cut 1/3 of its staff
Cut 1/3 of its materials
Cut nearly 3/4 (70%) of its Bookmobile services
Cut maintenance and groundskeeping projects.
Cut hours of operation from seven days a week to five days a week. For more information about the Montrose Regional Library Election Committee’s efforts to increase the mill levy to fund the Montrose Regional Library District, visit

www.imagineyourlibrary.org or
www.facebook.com/imagineyourlibrary or
email imagineyourlibrary@gmail.com.

Montrose County ballots must be received by Nov. 7, 2017 at 7 pm.

The Mirror: many views, one newspaper.



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For more information, visit
WWW.SHERBINOTheater.COM



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TELLURIDE FOUNDATION

Thursday
Nov. 2

Saturday
Nov. 4

OPEN BARD: Trish Hopkinson

Doors @ 6:00pm. Readings @ 6:30pm. \$5 or \$20 for the season



MOONWALK - 3rd Annual Independent Film Fest

6-8 pm. Donations appreciated. Cash Bar & Concessions Available

Thurs - Sun
Nov.
9-12

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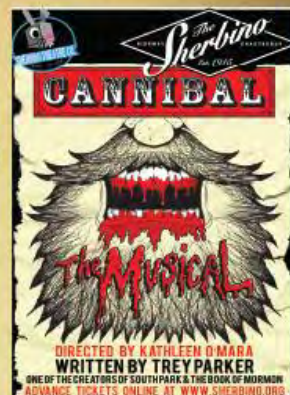
Reserved = \$25 ea / GA in Advance = \$15 / GA at Door = \$20

Thursday @ 7:30 pm, Friday @ 7:30 pm,

Saturday @ 1:00 pm, Saturday @ 7:30 pm,

Sunday @ 4 pm

Doors open for each show 30 minutes before showtime



Tuesday
Nov. 14



ARTBAR:

PATTERNED GIFTS & PINOT NOIR with KELLIE DAY

6-8 pm. \$45. Pre-Registration Recommended. www.weehawkenarts.org

Thursday
Nov. 16

ROCC TALK - FILM

River of Sorrow: The Dolores River Project

6:45 pm - with filmmaker Cody Perry of Rig to Flip Productions



Friday & Sat
Nov.
17-18



WEEHAWKEN & SHERBINO PRESENTS

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Friday @ 7:30 pm. Saturday @ 2:30 pm AND 7:30 pm.

Doors open for each show 30 minutes before showtime.

Adults: \$5 / Youth: \$3

Sunday
Nov. 19

OPEN MIC NIGHT

5-9 pm, 2 monitors & 2 mics provided, \$ By Donation



Thursday
Nov. 30



SHERB NERDS

Doors @ 6:30. Trivia @ 7. \$5 suggested donation

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

ALPINE BANK CELEBRATES DECADE IN DELTA COUNTY, HONORS VETERANS

Special to the Mirror

DELTA-In recognition of the 10th Anniversary of Alpine Bank in Delta, the celebration continues. The bank and staff still have some monthly activities throughout the end of the year. Stay tuned for announcements of additional events and activities. Come Nov. the 11th, our government proclaims an "official day" to honor all Veterans who have served our country. The service given our country by Vets, and their loving family, extends far beyond just one day. There is no limit to honoring Vets. That's why Alpine Bank locations in Delta, Montrose and Telluride are participating in RED Shirt Fridays throughout the month of November. Additionally, Alpine Bank would like to give you an American Flag lapel pin. Visit any Alpine Bank location from Denver to Du-

rango. Wear it proudly every day. To all Veterans, to all vet families, to the descendants of all Veterans, thank you for caring, for giving, for being the best of our best. **About RED Fridays** Very soon, you will see a great many people wearing Red every Friday. The reason Americans who support our troops used to be called the "silent majority." We are no longer silent, and are voicing our love for God, country and home in record breaking numbers. We are not organized, boisterous or overbearing. Many Americans, like you, me and our friends, simply want to recognize the vast majority of America supports our troops. Our idea of showing solidarity and support for our troops with dignity and respect starts this Friday - - and continues each and every Friday until the troops all come home, sending a deafening message

that...every red-blooded American who support our men and women afar, will wear something red. By word of mouth, press, TV - Let's make the United States on every Friday a sea of red much like a homecoming football game in the bleachers. If every one of us who loves this country will share this with acquaintances, coworkers, friends, and family, it will not be long before the USA is covered in RED and it will let our troops know the once "silent" majority is on their side more than ever, certainly more than the media lets on. The first thing a soldier say when asked "What can we do to make things better for you?" is, "We need your support and your prayers." Let's get the word out and lead with class and dignity, by example and wear something red every Friday.



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- PTSD & Traumatic Brain Injuries
- Alzheimers & Dementia

Michele Gad is a **Certified DelGiaccio Neuro Art Therapist**, who assists individuals with cognitive or mental health challenges to live life as fully and independently as possible. She developed **FAME** in 2010 to better assist her clients. Sessions are specifically designed to meet client's individual needs, goals, abilities, and level of commitment...and have fun!



COLORADO PARKS & WILDLIFE CELEBRATES BAT WEEK 2017



The Orient Mine Natural Area in the San Luis Valley is a summer roosting site for 250,000-300,000 Brazilian free-tailed bats, the largest population in Colorado. Courtesy photo.

Special to Art & Sol

COLORADO-Colorado Parks and Wildlife is celebrating National Bat Week from Oct. 24 to 31, raising awareness about bat conservation in the state and worldwide in the week leading up to Halloween. Bat Week is an annual, international celebration of the role of bats in nature that is organized by a team of representatives across the United States and Canada from conservation organizations and government agencies.

"Though many bats in Colorado are hibernating or getting ready to hibernate,

Halloween is a great time to raise awareness of bat conservation," said Tina Jackson, CPW's species conservation coordinator. "However, we need to keep careful watch all year long for the potential impacts of things like White-Nose Syndrome or wind energy on the bat populations in the state."

White-Nose Syndrome is a fungal disease that is responsible for the loss of millions of bats in the eastern half of the continent, and this year was found as close as Texas. Bats also face threats from wind energy development and habitat loss. To keep a close eye on the health of our resident bats, Colorado is partici-

pating in the multi-year North American Bat Monitoring Program (NABat). The program allows biologists to compile baseline data on the bats that live or migrate through the state. Through acoustic detectors, PIT tags and monitoring behavior in and around known roost sites, CPW can set a baseline and observe trends in bat population, range, population density and location.

Conservation of these fascinating creatures is important not only to their survival but to our environment and ecosystem as well. A healthy bat population is im-

portant for controlling insect pests.

Though bats are known mosquito eaters, they also consume agricultural pests that may otherwise threaten our crops and plants.

There are 18 species of bats in Colorado, including 13 hibernating species. Hibernation typically begins in November and runs through March, depending on weather conditions. It's important to note that bats may leave their hibernation for brief periods, but if any unusual behavior is noted, the public should contact CPW.

"Like anyone in the middle of a long period of inactivity, bats may need a quick drink of water or a chance to move stiff muscles during hibernation," said Jackson. "This type of behavior would still occur during typical bat times, after dusk and on warmer evenings. If people notice bats out during the day, especially on cold days, or notice dead bats during the winter, we ask that they please give us a call."

Call CPW's Bat line at 303-291-7771 or email Wildlife.Batline@state.co.us to report a colony or any unusual bat behavior.

See our [event calendar](#) to find parks that are holding special bat-themed events this week. For ideas on celebrating Bat Week at home or at school, visit www.batweek.org for a tool kit with games, themed menu ideas and more.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

19 SOUTHERN COLORADO GROUPS RECEIVE GRANTS FROM WELLS FARGO

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE – Recipients of grants from the 24th annual Wells Fargo Community Assistance Fund were announced today by Jay Bugarin, Wells Fargo's district manager for the Blue Mountain District. Nineteen non-profit organizations based in Southern Colorado received the donations totaling \$25,000.

"Working together to help those in need is at the heart of our communities and what makes these areas such a great places," Bugarin said. "There are many small, local, grassroots organizations here that play an important role in keeping these strong, vibrant communities. As part of our overall commitment to the community, we want to show these fine organizations we appreciate their efforts on behalf of all of us."

The following local organizations in Cortez, Delta, Dove Creek, Durango, Montrose, Pagosa Springs, and Telluride re-

ceived a 2017 Wells Fargo Community Assistance Fund grant:

All American Families
Altrusa International Foundation, Inc.
Archuleta County Victim Assistance Program, Inc.
Big Brothers, Big Sisters – Durango
Companeros Four Corners Immigrant Resource Center
Delta County Meth Task Force
Delta County Search and Rescue
Four Corners Alliance For Diversity
Garden Project of Southwest Colorado
Gateway Residential Services
Haven House of Montrose
Onward A Legacy Foundation
Our Savior Lutheran Church and School
Pagosa Crisis Pregnancy Center, Inc.
Reaching Out to Community and Kids
San Miguel Mentoring Program
Spark
True North Youth Program
Women's Resource Center in Durango

Statewide, more than 200 qualified, community-based non-profit organizations in Colorado will receive funding from Wells Fargo through the Wells Fargo Community Assistance Fund in 2017. Eligible organizations must be certified 501(c)(3) and have an annual budget of \$350,000 or less.

The Wells Fargo Community Assistance Fund was started to provide greatly needed support to small, non-profit groups that don't have the resources to compete with larger organizations for community support dollars. Since its inception, more than 4,200 grants in excess of \$4.3 million have been awarded.

The Wells Fargo Community Assistance Fund is part of the company's overall community support efforts. In 2016, Wells Fargo donated \$9.1 million to over 650 non-profit organizations across Colorado, and team members logged more than 31,000 volunteer hours.



Introducing Independent Living at The Homestead at Montrose

If you are over 55 and independent but would like to live in a community offering socialization and peace of mind, schedule a tour of our private one and two bedroom apartments. We're conveniently located across from the Montrose Pavilion Senior Center.

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- Laundry privileges
- Socialization and invitation to all activities

Pricing starts at \$1210 per month, new residents only.

Call or email Denise Swanson, Residence Director to schedule a tour.
970.252.9359 | dswanson@voa.org | 1819 Pavilion Drive, Montrose



COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

10TH ANNUAL PARTNERS CHILI BOWL FUNDRAISER TO BENEFIT ART PARTNERS

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE-Please join us for the annual Chili Bowl Fundraiser benefiting Art Partners on Saturday, Nov. 25, hosted by The Lark & Sparrow Historic Venue 511 East Main Street from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. It's a tasty, fun, and unique way to support Partners kids.

Purchase a bottomless bowl of chili from 11 am – 1:30 pm. The bowl is yours to keep! Bowls starting at \$15.00 and vegetarian chili will be available. The chili will

be donated by local restaurants, chefs and folks who are proud of their chili. VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE!

Another fun way to help is by painting a bowl at Amazing Glaze (219 E. Main St. Montrose) by Nov. 19 to donate to the fundraiser. You will receive a 15 percent discount. Please join us... for the chili, for the fun, for support of Partners kids!

For additional information on this event, please contact: Partners 315 South 7th Street

Montrose, CO
81401

www.partners-west.org

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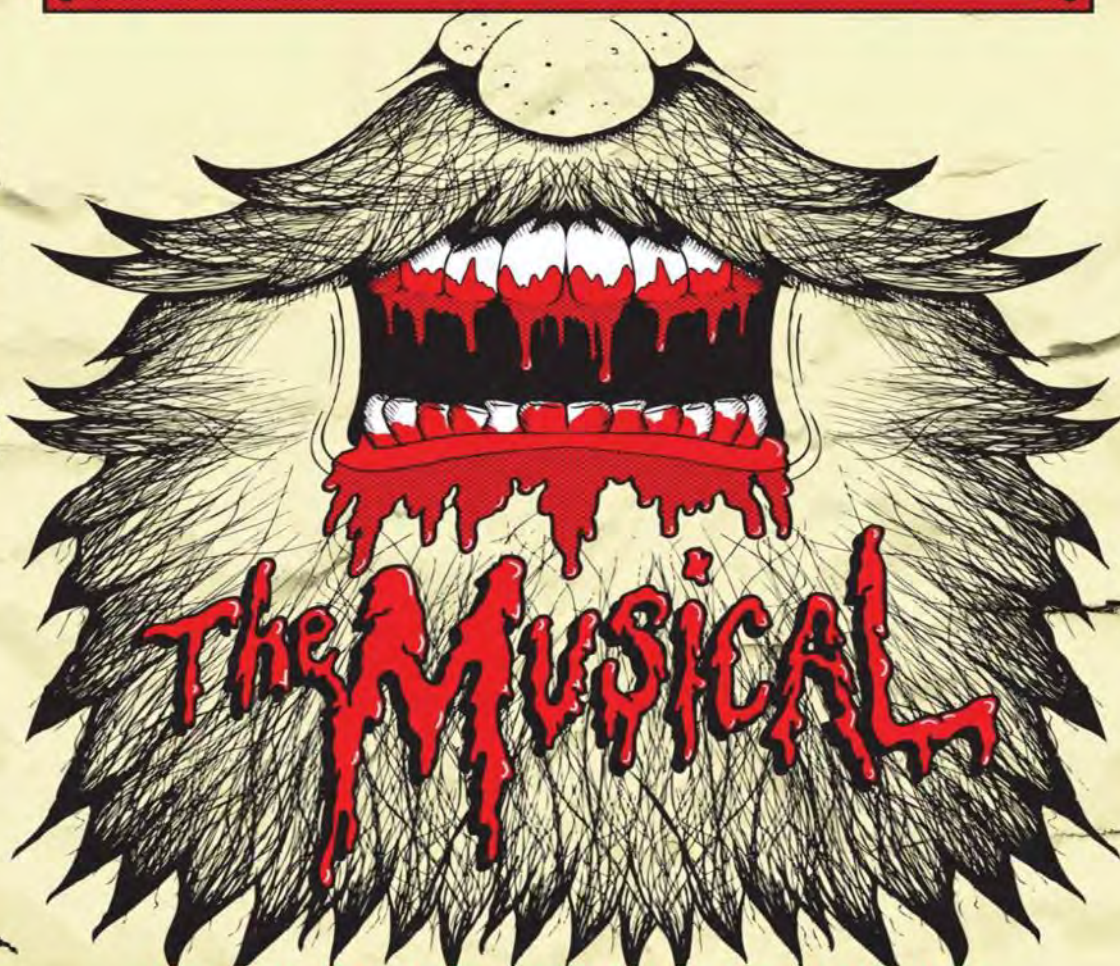
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CANNIBAL



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WRITTEN BY TREY PARKER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 @ 7:30 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 @ 1:00 PM & @ 7:30 PM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 @ 4:00 PM

DOORS OPEN 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO PERFORMANCES

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\$25 FOR RESERVED SEATS

\$20 AT THE DOOR

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2nd Wednesday: **All Points Transit**

3rd Wednesday: **Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club**

4th Wednesday: **Valley Manor Care Center**

5th Wednesday: **Community Options Inc.**

(Note: 5th Wed dates are: Mar. 29, May 31, Aug. 30, Nov 29th, 2017)

*After dining, attach the coupon to the bill
and deposit it in the box labeled
"Give Back Days." 20% of your total
bill will be donated to the
designated charity.*

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(970) 252-1111 Fax

*Coupon must be present

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & EDUCATION

BLACK CANYON BOYS & GIRLS CLUB TEACHES 'MONEY MATTERS'

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE-The Black Canyon Boys and Girls Club just concluded *Money Matters*, an eight-week course sponsored by Wells Fargo. The course taught the Club Kids what exactly money is and how it is used, sources of income and ways they can earn money, the purpose of a bank and financial responsibility, the importance of savings and budgeting, and much more. Not only are these Club Kids now armed with some valuable information for the future, those who participated and completed the class received Montrose Bucks and a certificate. Thank you to Wells Fargo for sponsoring such a great program and helping the Black Canyon Boys and Girls Club fulfill the mission of "Great Futures Start Here."



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COLORADO NEWS BRIEFS

REP. NAVARRO HONORED FOR SERVICE TO COLORADO STATE FAIR



Special to Art & Sol

PUEBLO-State Representative Clarice Navarro was recently awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the Colorado State Fair Foundation. This award was presented in recognition of Representative Navarro's generous commitment of time, support, and inspiration to the Colorado State Fair Foundation's endeavor. The Colorado State Fair Foundation is a Colorado nonprofit organization that provides opportunities to enhance youth programming, education, and experiences at the Colorado State Fair. Adam Daurio, a Pueblo native, and Vice President of the Foundation Board of Directors presented the award. State Representative Navarro stated, "This is probably one of the most meaningful awards that I have received while serving in the State Legislature. I love the Foundation for the support and hard work they put in for the fair and the 4-H and FFA kids. The Foundation is an amazing organization led by amazing people that deeply care about the future of the Colorado State Fair." To learn more about the Colorado State Fair Foundation please visit: <http://www.coloradostatefairfoundation.org/home.html>

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- Benefits Counseling
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210 E. Main St., Montrose

Delta: **Senior Community Meals office**
350 Stafford Lane., Delta



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advantage@voa.org | www.volunteersofamerica.org

facebook.com/voawesternslope

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW... 'KSAI IS ON THE AIR!'

Special to Art & Sol

DELTA-Del-Rose Chorus joined by the members of the Grand Mesa Chorus, Delta H.S. Show Choir, Anna St Peters, and Al Smith – KSAI Radio Show Host presents “KSAI IS ON THE AIR,” Bringing you the very best of old-time radio, A-Capella, Barbershop Style! on Nov. 18 @ 3 pm only @ Delta Christian Church. Adult \$10, Students \$8

Ticket Outlets:

Tickets : Delta Chamber of Commerce

Heirlooms for Hospice in Delta Senior/

Heirlooms for Hospice in Montrose \$2.00 more at the door

Gazebo Florist and Boutique Children 6 & Under are free

Members of the Del-Rose Chorus



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health insurance plan for 2018!**

Call your LOCAL office to schedule a
free in-person appointment.

970-252-0660



COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & CULTURE

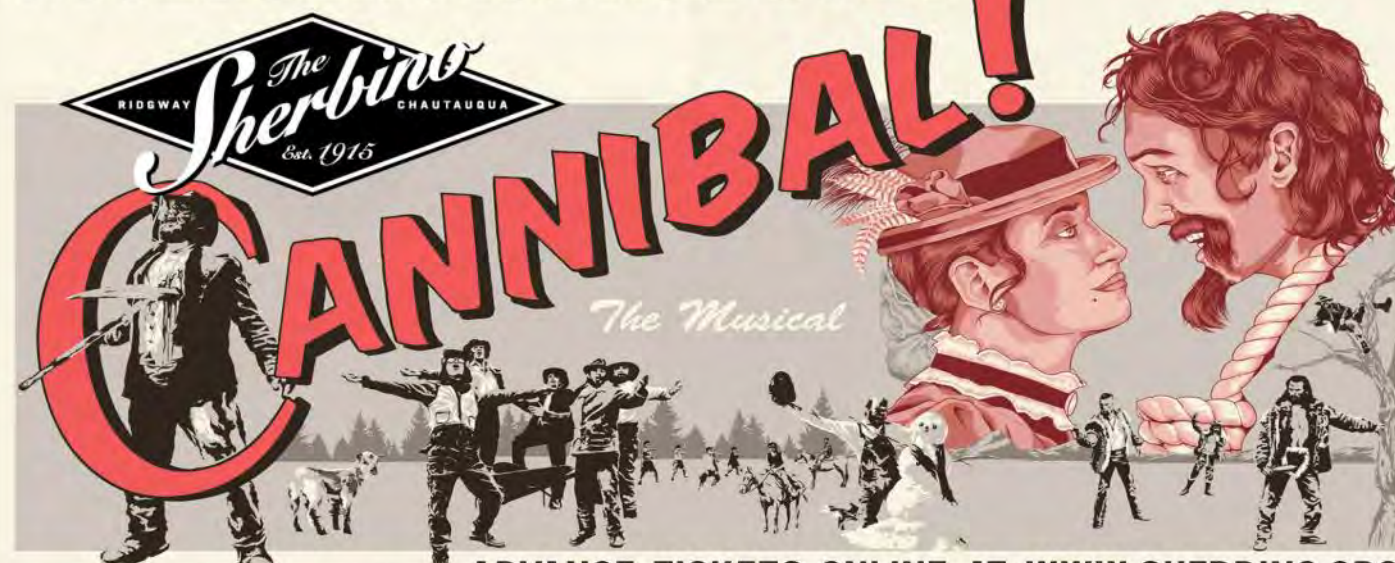
KAFM RADIO ROOM WELCOMES HARBOR & HOME DEC. 1



Special to Art & Sol

GRAND JUNCTION-The Radio Room proudly presents Harbor and Home on Dec. 1, 2017 7 pm Doors--7:30 pm Show. Harbor and Home is an alternative rock band from Minneapolis. Their sound embodies modern roots Americana with Classic Rock n' Roll. Following the release of the first album "Dark Days" in 2014, The band toured across the U.S. sharing the stage with such acts as Jeremy Messersmith, Eric Hutchinson, Mark Chesnutt, Flor from Indian Lakes and Austin Plaine. They recently released their sophomore album "Fighter" in May 2017 after working with producer and engineer Christopher Furst at Studio 65 in Ham Lake, MN. Tickets \$12 in advance \$15 at the door. The Radio Room is located at 1310 Ute Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501. Doors at 7 pm Show at 7:30 pm. 970-241-8801 or kafmradio.org.

NOVEMBER 9-12 IN RIDGWAY



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DIRECTED BY KATHLEEN O'MARA

WRITTEN BY TREY PARKER ORIGINAL SCORE BY TREY PARKER & RICH SANDERS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 @ 7:30 PM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 @ 7:30 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 @ 1:00 PM & @ 7:30 PM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 @ 4:00 PM

DOORS OPEN 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO PERFORMANCES

AT THE SHERBINO THEATER: 604 CLINTON STREET, RIDGWAY, CO

TICKETS: \$15 GENERAL ADMISSION (ADVANCE)
\$25 FOR RESERVED SEATS
\$20 AT THE DOOR
ONLINE AT WWW.SHERBINO.ORG





NOTES FOR THE JOURNEY...

Exploring Classical Music With Rob Brethouwer

LISTENING TO REQUIEM, OP.5 BY HECTOR BERLIOZ...

Requiem, Op.5 by Hector Berlioz has two distinct differences from the prior works that have been discussed. The first is that the work was not composed in honor and/or remembrance of somebody but as a celebration for someone who actually escaped death. The piece was commissioned to commemorate King Louis-Philippe's escape from assassination the prior year. The second difference is that the composer played fast and loose with the traditional structure of the mass and moved complete sections to compose a work true to his vision. Prior to receiving this commission, Berlioz had thoughts of writing an opera on the theme of the Last Judgment.

The subtitle of this work is *Grande Messe des Morts*, and grand it certainly is with a chorus of 200+ voices, an orchestra of 100 strings, a large group of woodwinds, and multiple horns. Listening to the piece, the stark contrast between large and loud numbers with soft and slow sections tells a story that the listener is bound to, both mentally and aurally. The size of this piece of music is directly tied to the French concept of *la gloire* or simply glory. In other terms, this is better described as French

nationalism. Other composers have used a large orchestra and chorus in requiem works to show the grandeur of the holy and the divine. Although this was the case due to the subject matter, the spiritual was not the only motivation to use such a large ensemble of musicians.

The *Requiem, Op. 5* is divided into ten sections in the following order; Requiem et Kyrie (introitus, Dies irae (prosa), Quid sum miser, Rex tremendae, Quaerens me, Lacrymosa, Offertorium, Hostias, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. An attempt to provide a listening guide to each section would be a meager attempt to describe and define the power and subtle beauty of this piece. For the purposes of this particular article, the author's two favorite sections will be discussed. It is truly up to the reader to explore further, listen to the remaining eight sections, and develop your own opinion.

Dies irae (prosa) offers the contrast of fast and slow, loud and quiet. What makes it a favorite of this author is the extensive use of low and high brass blasting from what sounds like all corners of the performance space. The entrance of the choir comes with the voices that seem to rise



out of the tones being produced by the percussion. With all the bombast and pageantry of this section, it simply drifts off until there is nothing but silence. This silence is as much as part of the section as any other part and without this sudden silence the impact would not be the same.

Sanctus stands out to this author because of the solo tenor voice with its long phrases that are answered by women's voices.

The sound of a cello takes over as the initial melodic theme of the section is repeated prior to the concluding notes.

CELEBRATING LOCAL BEAUTY.



Up Bear Creek by Art Goodtimes

Fulfilling a dream on my bucket list



Left, Kipori Woods on guitar and Tom Yengo on bass get into it at *The Lark & The Sparrow* in Montrose a week or so ago. (photo by Art Goodtimes). Above, A scene from *Henry IV (Part Two)* at the Shakespeare Poetry Festival in Ashland, Oregon (courtesy photo by Jenny Graham).

BUCKET LISTS ... The concept of a bucket list has intrigued folks like myself for years. There are certain things one wants to do in one's life, but that seem perhaps unattainable. So you file them away in a bucket of what might be done and await opportunity ... I've always wanted to go to Ashland, Oregon, to see the Shakespeare Festival. My dad was in theater when I was a youth, and I have seen theater all over the country. The Shubert in New Haven. The Long Wharf. The Curran in San Francisco. But I've never had the chance to make my Oregon Shakespeare dream come true ... Until this year, when my dear friends Jim Rosenthal and Carol Anne Modena, who have a rustic hideaway in Norwood, as well as a home in Port Townsend, invited me to join them, driving from Colorado to Oregon for the festival. I jumped at the chance.

HENRY IV ... I've seen various productions of Shakespeare, both local community productions, and movie productions like the recent film of Robin Lough's *Hamlet* with Benedict Cumberbatch. The local shows have varied from exceptional to problematic. And seeing a film of a theater show just isn't the same, as exceptional as

Cumberbatch was and as well done as the National Theater production. Without the immediacy of a living person in front of you, celluloid is a pale shadow of the gestalt of the stage ... So, I was excited to see professional actors interpreting Shakespeare at a festival renowned for its production excellence. And I was not disappointed ... We got tickets for *Henry IV (Part Two)*, and it was a treat, because I knew very little of the play or of that period of English history ... The actors were amazing. Every gesture, every intonation contributed to the conceit. I was moved to tears, literally. And found myself laughing uproariously at Falstaff and his antics ... Amazingly, although the language was difficult and the metaphors complex and original, I never felt lost. What might have been obscure in the wording was shown clearly embedded in the action, the way the actors carried themselves, how they motioned, paused or distributed emphasis ... I think it will be hard to ever see another Shakespeare play without comparing it to the professional show I saw in Ashland, where I felt like I understood every speech, if not every line.

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE ... We spent two days in Ashland, staying at the remodeled retro motor hotel called the Manor.

Drenched in trees, the leaves turning all manner of colors, and tucked in a quiet nook off Ashland's main thoroughfare, the Manor was a great place to stay ... But after the brilliance of every aspect of *Henry IV*, this Tom Stoppard film-story adapted for the theater was, if not disappointing, of a lesser shine. Yes, the acting was excellent. The production well done. But the story left one aching for Shakespeare's depth and complexities. The heroes in a Shakespeare play reveal their flaws as well as their strengths. The villains are more than cartoon caricatures. Most have depth. They struggle. Overcome situations, or succumb to them ... *Shakespeare in Love* was a good warm-up. It was clever. Had some great laughs. But it was an unfortunate sequel to the Bard himself.

OREGON ... Driving north to Portland along U.S. 5 Interstate to catch a train south to visit my daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter in San Francisco was sad. I remember as a young teenager driving this route with my family on vacation, and seeing ridge after ridge, mile after mile of big trees – unbroken forest almost all the way to Canada ... That's all but gone. Ashland. Medford, Roseburg. The ridges are mostly stripped of evergreens and dotted with second-growth hardwoods and

Up Bear Creek by Art Goodtimes

brush. Colorful in the fall, but nothing like the vast coastal forest of my youth.

KIPORI WOODS ... It's been almost five years since Mary Friedberg passed away. It's given me time to reflect on our relationship. And I've appreciated the time alone to better understand the complex nature of relationships and my own needs and desires at this late stage in my life ... So, it came as a bit of a surprise to find myself going on my first date in 20 years the other day with a new/old friend. And Montrose provided a half-way spot for both of us ... Dinner at Trattoria di Sofia was marvelous. As an Italian-American, I'm pretty picky and hardly ever eat at Italian restaurants – either the food can't compare with my mama's rich sauces or the price is prohibitive. But this new Montrose eatery is exceptional on both counts – reasonable prices, great food, good service. Plus, they have red checkered tablecloths – the badge of authenticity for neighborhood Italian eateries in the San Francisco of my youth. Highly recommended ... And the highlight of the evening was going to see the incredible Kipori "Baby Wolf" Woods (guitar and vocals) at my favorite Colorado nightclub – The Lark & The Sparrow. The old Masonic Hall's restored stained glass skylight is a wonder to behold, and Yvonne Meek is a great host. But it was Woods' music that took us away. He and his bass player, Tom Yengo, had a wild thing going and together with Daniel Ray on drums, kept us entranced as well as entertained. My date and I danced our derrieres off. A memorable evening.

TALKING GOURDS ... Montrose poet and teacher Tracy Lightsey will be the featured reader at the Talking Gourds Poetry Club Tuesday Nov. 14th at the Telluride Arts Gallery across the street from the Wilkinson Public Library entrance starting at 6 p.m. His poem appears as this week's Talking Gourd ... The performance is free.

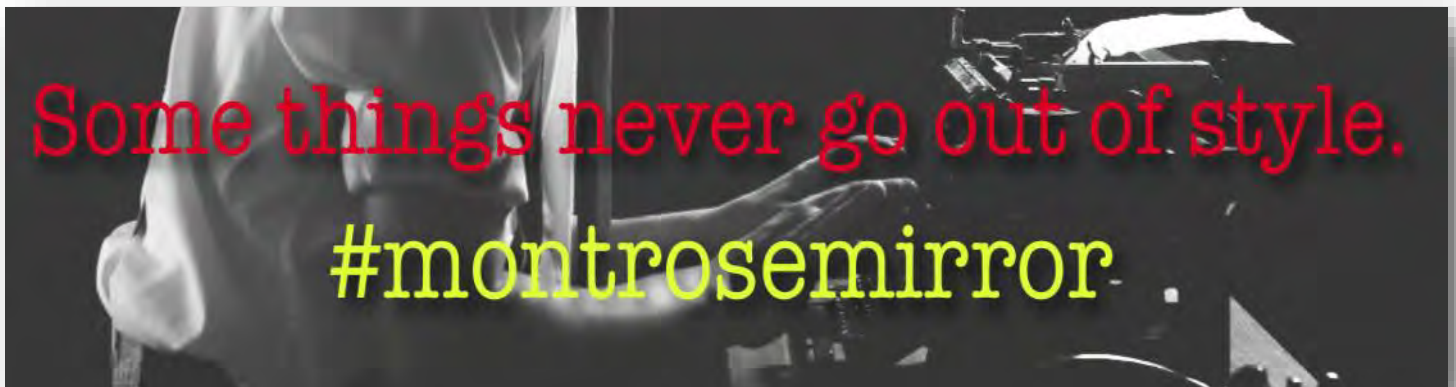
THE TALKING GOURD

The Apocalypse

There's a ripple coming from the other direction;
Somewhere in the distance a fat lady sings.
Birds fall out of the sky with their laughter.
Children open doors to homes filled with light.

We cup our hands and breathe toward the sun.
We cup our hands and breathe toward your heart.
Let our hearts join hands as we sing in the street.
We are impenetrable, different, and coming...

-Tracy Lightsey
Montrose



RIDGWAY MOONWALK

**Saturday
November 4
6pm-9pm**

**Sherbino
Theater**
604 Clinton Street
Downtown Ridgway

FILMFEST MOONWALK

An evening of juried independent short films...

...featuring Colorado filmmakers and/or Colorado themes

Filmmakers will be present to discuss their work & answer questions.

For details go to RidgwayCreativeDistrict.com/calendar



COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AWARD-WINNING AMERICANA RECORDING ARTISTS RETURN TO MONTROSE

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE- Healthy Rhythm Music Presents the return of Howlin' Dog Records Artists "PINT & A HALF: Live at Healthy Rhythm Art Gallery" in Montrose, Colorado, for one night of original Americana music, *Saturday, November 4, 2017 at 7 PM!* "It's real nice to have Duke and Tami Sheppard (*Pint & A Half*) back to perform in the Gallery's intimate Listening Room," stated owner Ken Vail. Vail said "Since *PINT & A HALF* last played at Healthy Rhythm, they've traveled thousands of miles touring the country and in early October won the South West Indy Artist People's Choice Award for overall best musical act of 2017! I am pleased to have them perform again in Montrose and I encourage folks to come hear this extremely talented duo."

PINT & A HALF • Americana Music
PINT & A HALF is the Colorado-based Americana/Roots music duo of Duke & Tami Sheppard, whose powerful, nuanced vocal harmonies and inspired songwriting is gaining fans in folk/americana/singer-songwriter/roots circles across the region

and beyond.

The duo has opened for such Americana powerhouses as The Trishas and Gabrielle Louise, and has shared the billing with groups such as Rapidgrass, Songs of the Fall, Sweetwater String Band, FY5, and Trout Steak Revival. Their sophomore release, "Boomtown Ghosts" has received acclaim in respected publications such as No Depression, and has recently been picked up by the "southwestern Americana" label, Howlin' Dog Records.

PINT & A HALF has performed throughout Colorado and New Mexico as well as the Midwest, and has performed in music festivals such as Raddle The Bottoms folk and bluegrass fest in Illinois, BolderBoulder, Festival in the Clouds, Summerdaze, and Bluegrass on the Arkansas in Colorado. Advance Studio General Admission and Main Gallery Reserved Seating are \$12 and \$17 if purchased at the Gallery. Online purchase is available at www.healthyrhythm.net for \$14.50 and \$19.50. Admission is \$3 more day of show. Space is limited. Advance purchase is recommended. This is a ticketless show.



Pint & A Half. Courtesy photo.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7 p.m. Street and rear lot parking are available.

MONTROSE WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL HOBBY AND CRAFT BAZAAR

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE-The Montrose Woman's Club Annual Hobby and Craft Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 3rd, 10 am till 6 pm and Nov. 4, 9 am till 3 pm at Friendship Hall, 1001 N. Second, Montrose, CO. This is Montrose's longest running hobby and craft event. No admission, hourly door prizes, holiday gifts, handmade crafts and more. Monies raised are donated back to LOCAL charities. Call 275-3336 for vendor table/spaces.





QUIET, OLD WORLD ELEGANCE IN MONTROSE ...THE STONE HOUSE DOES NOT DISAPPOINT

"Welcome to The Stone House! We opened our restaurant in December of 2008, located on the Western Slope of Colorado in south Montrose . . . A great place to stop in for lunch or dinner on your way to the San Juan mountains!" So starts the home page for Montrose's Stone House and it is really a great place to stop in for lunch or dinner, no matter where you're headed.

Quiet old-world type elegance in of all places, Montrose.

It wasn't the first time my friend and I have dined at the Stone House; in fact when we first came to town looking for my house, our realtor, Todd Schroedel, took us there for lunch. I remembered it as being very nice.

The food here is very good, but in general a bit on the pricey side. The service is excellent. A nice place for a business lunch, a romantic dinner or a special occasion celebration.

Thursday evening we decided to try out the new lower-priced dinner menu (Monday-Thursday) priced at \$14.95, hoping it would be just as good as the regular menu.

My friend chose a chicken picata with

linquini and garlic bread, plus a small bowl of clam chowder. I, a small 6 oz. steak with baked potatoe, veggies and salad. Michael loved the picata with a generous sauce featuring lemon, capers and mushrooms, pronouncing it "delicious." Being the soup fan his bowl of clam chowder did not disappoint, with delicious flavor and creamy texture.

My small flat-iron steak was cooked beautifully medium rare and was perfectly seasoned, and the baked potato was flaky and delicious with its topping of butter and sour cream, so good you wanted to eat the entire thing, skin and all, which I did. Salad was also very crisp and tasty, with a lovely dressing of chunky blue cheese. Yum. The veggies I have to say disappointed a bit, being broccoli and a baby carrot slightly overcooked and underflavored. The dessert menu looked great, but we didn't have room. Creme Brulee, next time it's your turn.

Generally this meal was as good as it gets and the atmosphere here is elegant, with very good service and low pleasant music, so conversation was easy. Large groups can be accommodated, and it just feels like you would want to have a special oc-



casion here, like the next birthday.

Hmmm, isn't my lovely little granddaughter having a birthday in November? We'll be back.

Monday-Saturday, lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., with happy hour 3-6 p.m., Mon-Fri. On Sundays, the Stone House is open at 9 a.m. for a breakfast buffet, served until 2 p.m., with a limited lunch menu available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a regular lunch menu resuming at 2 p.m., regular dinner menu at 4 p.m.

Lunch entrees range from \$7.95 - \$12.95; dinner entrees start at \$12.95 with most entrees from \$15.95 - \$22.95 - new dinner entree offers at a special price of \$14.95 range from a small 6 oz. steak dinner to chicken entries and a fish and chips plate.

The Stone House is on Townsend at 1415 Hawk Parkway in Montrose; phone 970-240-8899. Reservations taken.



*Struggling to care for a loved one
with dementia or Alzheimer's?*

Dementia Care – Validation Support Group Meets the 2nd Thursday of every month 2:00 – 3:00 pm

Bring your loved one and activities will be provided while we meet.

Our group is open to anyone wanting to learn more about dementia or Alzheimer's disease, caregivers taking care of a loved one at home, or friends and family members who want to lend extra help from time to time.

Valley Manor Care Center Memory Care Community

1401 South Cascade Ave., Montrose

Led by Brandi Garcia
Certified Dementia Care Validation Instructor

970-249-9634 or 970-275-6115

Email: bgarcia@voa.org





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



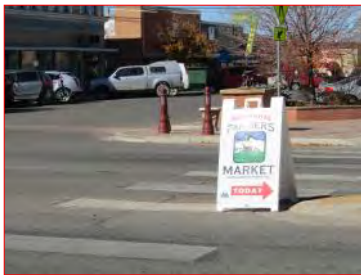
February 3: Contemporary Mosaic Art with Carol Newman in Ridgway

Plus....mark your calendars!

December 2: Gingerbread House Workshops in Ridgway

December 9 & 10: The Nutcracker Performance at Montrose Pavilion

MIRROR IMAGES...MONTROSE FARMERS MARKET



Bright pumpkins and seasonal fun brought shoppers to the the Montrose Farmers Market in Centennial Plaza October 28. Thanks for reading!



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-

Nov. 2—Montrose Manufacturers' Day & Community Reception, Montrose Pavilion. 1 to 7 p.m. Reception 5:30 p.m. Cash bar.

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

Nov. 3—The Montrose Woman's Club Annual Hobby and Craft Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 3rd, 10 am till 6 pm and Nov. 4, 9 am till 3 pm at Friendship Hall, 1001 N. Second, Montrose, CO. This is Montrose's longest running hobby and craft event. No admission, hourly door prizes, holiday gifts, handmade crafts and more. Monies raised are donated back to LOCAL charities. Call 275-3336 for vendor table/spaces.

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. 6—Steve Metheny, Power Supply Manager at DMEA,, Delta Montrose Electric Association, will speak at the next meeting of Citizens' Climate Lobby on Monday, Nov. 6th at 4 pm at DMEA which is located at [11925 6300 Rd. north of Montrose off of Route 550 \(970-249-4572\)](#). Steve will begin by giving us a tour of the Community's Solar Array and Solar Gardens. Then he will talk for 30 minutes about the work that DMEA is doing with renewable energy and update us on the latest with Tri-State. All interested are welcome. Monday Nov. 6, 6:30 pm following DMEA tour. Citizens' Climate Lobby will have their monthly meeting at 6:30 Centennial rm behind Montrose City Hall off plaza. all welcome.

Nov. 9-12—Ridgway's Sherbino Theater presents the musical, "Cannibal!" Advance tickets online at www.sherbino.org.

Nov. 9—Montrose Senior Center, \$3 lunch and learn. Common threads of Ute spirituality, then and now, with Roland McCook. Reserve a seat 970-964-3419. Lunch @ Noon, Program @ 1 p.m.

Nov. 13—Montrose Senior Center, \$3 lunch and learn. Senior Awareness Programs: Find the right drug plan, get extra Medicare help. Reserve a seat 970-964-3419. Lunch @ Noon, Program @ 1 p.m.

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.

Nov. 18—San Juan Weavers Guild 40th anniversary show & 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). Admission is free.

Nov. 18—Del-Rose Chorus joined by the members of the Grand Mesa Chorus, Delta H.S. Show Choir, Anna St Peters, and Al Smith – KSAI Radio Show Host presents "KSAI IS ON THE AIR," *Bringing you the very best of old-time radio, A-Capella, Barbershop Style!* on Nov. 18 @ 3 pm only @ Delta Christian Church. Ticket Outlets:

Tickets : Delta Chamber of Commerce Adult \$10; Heirlooms for Hospice in Delta Senior/Students \$8; Heirlooms for Hospice in Montrose \$2.00 more at the door; Gazebo Florist and Boutique Children 6 & Under are free; Members of the Del-Rose Chorus.

Nov. 23—Happy Thanksgiving!

Nov. 24-25—43rd Annual Basement Boutique Craft Show @ the Montrose Pavilion. Locally handcrafted gifts for all ages! 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Nov. 25—Please join us for the annual Chili Bowl Fundraiser benefiting Art Partners on Saturday, Nov. 25, hosted by The Lark & Sparrow Historic Venue 511 East Main Street from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. it's a tasty, fun, and unique way to support Partners kids. Purchase a bottomless bowl of chili from 11 am – 1:30 pm. The bowl is yours to keep! Bowls starting at \$15 and vegetarian chili will be available.

Dec. 1—The Radio Room proudly presents Harbor and Home on Dec. 1, 2017 7 pm Doors--7:30 pm Show. Tickets \$12 in advance \$15 at the door. The Radio Room is located at 1310 Ute Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501. Doors at 7 pm Show at 7:30 pm. 970-241-8801 or kafmradio.org.

Contact the Montrose Mirror:
970-275-0646

Editor@montrosemirror.com
www.montrosemirror.com

Below, four blocks of the new West Side bypass, Grand Avenue from West South First to West South Third streets, are near completion.



Left, a young girl sleeps on a bench at City Market Downtown on Saturday morning, Oct. 28.

Colorado Outdoors Groundbreaking on Oct. 26...left to right are Barbara Bynum, Judy Ann Files, Doug Dragoo, Craig Baker, David Dragoo, Glen Davis, Sandy Head, Roy Anderson, Dave Bowman. Photo courtesy Mayor Judy Ann Files.



**The Montrose Mirror
Classified Ads are
on online!**



www.zobi.mobi/montrose