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Issue No. 297 Nov. 5 2018

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY OPENS NEW BRIDAL VEIL TRAIL

New route creates a safer environment for user groups

Special to the Mirror

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY-San Miguel County is pleased to announce the opening of the new Bridal Veil Trail for public use, in partnership with the Town of Telluride. Located entirely on County property, the new trail creates a safer environment for users by separating hikers from those in motorized vehicles.

The .45-mile, primitive trail was constructed by workers hired by the Town of Telluride through the Southwest Conservation Corps., and traverses rugged, natural terrain. Bridal Veil Trail will alleviate pressure on the existing east end trail system.

Thanks to the cooperative effort of the two municipalities, the entire community benefits.

"It's exciting to have the Bridal Veil Trail coming online," San Miguel County

[Continued pg 4](#)



Trail signs will be installed along the new Bridal Veil Trail as soon as temperatures permit. Courtesy photo.

MHS MARCHING BAND TAKES 7TH IN STATE WITH PATRIOTIC RED, WHITE & BLUE SHOW



The MHS Band leads the Fourth of July Parade through Downtown this summer. Mirror file photo.

Mirror staff report

MONTROSE-They are 130 strong, with a historic drum line and a patriotic show that has inspired applause across Colorado. When the Montrose High School Marching Band left town last Thursday to head for the Colorado Bandmasters Association quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals competition at the United States Air Force Academy Nov. 2 and 3, the goal was not only to win points, but to win hearts. Still, the small town band has done both, earning their place as seventh in the state.

The show is called "Pledges and Promises," a patriotic theme that honors American veterans, and everyone who supports what our nation stands for, MHS Band Director Josiah St. Peter said. "This is something with meaning for our community," he said.

The Marching Band has

[Continued pg 23](#)

in this
issue

*Gail Marvel's
Answering the Call Series!*

*Art Goodtimes'
Up Bear Creek!*

*City & County
Government!*

*Log Hill Neighbors speak at
Cultivation license transfer hearing!*

ANSWERING THE CALL: PATROL OFFICER PETER VANDENHOEK

By Gail Marvel

MONTROSE-Montrose Police Department (MPD) Patrol Officer Peter Vandenhoeck moved to Montrose in 1994 when he was six years old. A homeschooler, Vandenhoeck graduated from high school in 2005 and enlisted in the Marines, where he served four years' active duty. Vandenhoeck continues his military service in the reserves and attends monthly meetings in Aurora. He said, "I have 11 or 12 years left in order to complete my 20 for retirement."

Vandenhoeck saw a career in law enforcement as a way to continue to serve, "This is the place I love, and I wanted to serve Montrose. Being in law enforcement keeps me from sitting behind a desk."

In 2015 the MPD sponsored Vandenhoeck to attend the police academy, "I was an older student and the hardest part was juggling family and the academy at the same time." Vandenhoeck has been a patrol officer with MPD for three years.

"There is always a possibility of moving up in the department, but at this point I really just want to be good at my job."

Vandenhoeck described the most stressful part of his job. "It's dealing with domestic violence and highly volatile situations that occur with citizens. There are just two people in a relationship and at the point when we [PD] enter, we can become the target because they want to lash out. They redirect their anger to the third party. We frequently have domestic violence calls."

When considering the least enjoyable aspect of his job Vandenhoeck said, "Paperwork. But I enjoy my job and I love what I do."

Working with the community is important to Vandenhoeck, "I volunteer at the Warrior Resource Center. I'm in their shoes so I try to help Veterans in any way that I can. Depending on the call volume, I



MPD Patrol Officer Peter Vandenhoeck. Courtesy photo.

try to have Thursday morning coffee with the Veterans. I held an active shooter training for the employees at the resource center a few weeks ago." Vandenhoeck was a participant in the Homes for Our Troops event in which Veteran Steve Baskis, who was blinded in an explosion in Baghdad in 2008, received the keys to his new home in Montrose.

The personality skillset that helps Vandenhoeck in his job is his ability to talk to people, "When people are amped up, I can calm them down. I have an empathy side of things and people realize I'm there to help them as much as possible."

Vandenhoeck has used CPR, but it was not successful; "Unfortunately, he was too far gone and I wasn't able to get him back."

During his off-duty time Vandenhoeck likes hiking, camping and rock collecting. A novice prospector, Vandenhoeck said, "I

break open rocks looking for gold. I've found some, but it doesn't amount to much." He laughed and said, "The process for getting that much gold out of a rock is not worth it...but getting out of the valley and up into the mountains is fun." The outdoor activities are a Vandenhoeck family affair, "I have my wife and three kids... a second-grader, a kindergartener, and a baby. My son is really into finding rocks."

In a message to the community Vandenhoeck said, "Thank you for your support. It's monumental to have you behind us. I really appreciate that."

Offering advice to citizens he said, "We see a lot of vehicle trespass, more of that than other crimes. It's an easy crime of opportunity. Keep your valuables out of your car and keep your doors locked. I do that myself...I have to practice what I preach."



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SAN MIGUEL COUNTY OPENS NEW BRIDAL VEIL TRAIL FOR PUBLIC USE

From pg 1

BOCC Chair Kris Holstrom said. "It was a great collaborative effort, and we appreciate partnering with the Town of Telluride and especially the hard, physical labor of trail building provided by the Southwest Conservation Corps."

Town of Telluride Program Director Lance McDonald said that the new trail shortens the distance for pedestrians by half. "The goal of the trail is to provide a safer and more interesting route for pedestrians to reach the bottom of the falls," he said. "We hope that this will be the start of additional trails in the area."

The Bridal Veil Trail's alignment was determined by both the County and the Town, San Miguel County Parks & Open Space Director Janet Kask said. The Town of Telluride offered to pay the cost of the new trail and accompanying environmental studies; maintenance of the trail will be performed by San Miguel County.

"The east end trail system is getting busier each year and the BOCC has expressed continued concern for the safety of user groups in this area," Kask said. "This new trail assists in separating the hikers from motorized vehicles."

Reach [San Miguel County offices online](http://www.sanmiguelcounty.net) or call 970-369-5469.



A map of San Miguel County's new Bridal Veil Trail. Courtesy image.

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Thought For The Week:

A psychologist is selling a video that teaches you how to test your dog's IQ. Here's how it works: if you spend \$12.99 on the video, your dog is smarter than you.

- Jay Leno



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CITY TO CONSIDER FEES TO RELINQUISH STRAY CATS, NEW LIQUOR LICENSE FOR TOP NOTCH MOBILE FOOD

Mirror staff report

MONTROSE-The Montrose City Council will hold a [work session](#) at 11 a.m. on Nov. 5, and a [regular meeting](#) on Nov. 6 at 6 p.m.

WORK SESSION

Council will discuss [proposed fee schedule revisions](#), including those for the Montrose Municipal Animal Shelter, at the work session of Nov. 5. Included in the changes are a repeal of the cable television permit fee of \$2,000, and a new fee (\$10 for kittens, \$20 for cats over one year of age) for those bringing stray cats to the municipal shelter.

Also to be considered at the work session is a Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) grant for gray and black market marijuana enforcement, and an amendment to the lease agreement with Tuxedo Corn, LLC.

Items set for future meeting and work session discussions include the renewal of an electric franchise with Delta-Montrose Electric Association (DMEA), the supplemental budget, and a third quarter police department report on Nov. 19.

Mid-term evaluations of the City Manager and City Attorney, the oath of office for the Police Chief and Assistant City Manager, and a third quarter budget review will be Nov. 20.

On Dec. 3 the City will conduct interviews for the Public Safety Citizens' Advisory Committee.

On Dec. 4, the City will issue a proclamation in support of "International Day of the Migrant."

Official posting places will be designated on Dec. 17; a "Save the Sculptures" funding discussion will take place Jan. 14.



The City of Montrose will consider imposing a fee on citizens who bring stray cats, such as that pictured above, to the Municipal Animal Shelter.

As yet unscheduled are a discussion of work force housing and vaping.

REGULAR MEETING

At the regular [Council meeting of Nov. 6](#), Council will issue proclamations in support of Montrose High School's State Champion Golf Team, Neighborhood Watch, and Hospice & Palliative Care Week.

Council will consider appointing Jan Chastain to the City's Planning Commission.

Council will consider transfer of a Hotel and Restaurant liquor license at 1415 Hawk Parkway from Twenty Four-Seven Corporation, d.b.a. The Stone House, to All For One LLC, d.b.a. the Stone House.

Council will also consider a new Tavern liquor license at 207 N. Townsend Avenue

for Top Notch Mobile Food, d.b.a. Top Notch Mobile Food.

Also to be considered will be the San Sophia West Subdivision Filing No. 2 Final Plat, a request to final plat 17 lots and two small HOA areas.

The property is zoned R-3 and located east of the 64.50 Road-San Sophia Dr. intersection.

Council will consider awarding a construction contract in the amount of \$558,374.91 to Mountain Valley Contracting and a survey stakeout contract to DOWL in the amount of \$22,500 on a time and materials, not-to-exceed basis.

Following staff reports, Council will adjourn.

Some things never go out of style.
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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

OURAY COUNTY FIRST RESPONDERS STAGE EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS DRILL

Special to Art & Sol

RIDGWAY—On Saturday, Nov. 10, Ouray County first responders and school district personnel will be holding a full-scale, emergency response drill at the Ridgway Secondary School (1200 Green Street). This drill will focus on emergency response to an eminent threat.

The public should expect several emergency vehicles including law enforcement, fire, and emergency personnel in the area between 7:30am and 2:30pm.

"This drill has been a year in the making," said Ouray County Emergency Manager Glenn Boyd. "It is a multi-jurisdictional effort and will serve to benefit not only Ouray first responders but regional responders as well.

Preparing for different types of imminent threats and disasters helps to test our systems and processes, and will ultimately improve our response."

First responders will be simulating a crisis response plan that includes emergency response during a critical incident at local schools. The public will be prohibited from accessing the school and surrounding area during the drill. Media personnel will not be allowed in the area of the drill or staging areas but interviews with organizers will be available following the drill. For questions regarding the drill, please contact Jennifer Miller, Ouray Police Department PIO.

The following agencies are participating in the drill: Ouray County Emergency Man-

agement, Ouray County Sheriff's Office, Ridgway Marshal, Ridgway Secondary School, Ouray School District, Ouray Police Department, Ouray County EMS, Montrose Fire Protection District, St. Mary's Careflight, Montrose Memorial Hospital, Colorado State Patrol, Ridgway State Park, Delta Ambulance, Norwood Ambulance, Ridgway Fire Department, Log Hill Fire Department, Ouray Fire Department, American Red Cross, Ouray County Department Social Services, Ouray County Fairgrounds, and Emergency Management personnel from Gunnison County, San Miguel County, Delta County, Colorado Division Homeland Security and Emergency Management, and the Southwest Incident Management Team.

BOCC APPROVES GRANT APP, RESOLUTION FOR TRAIL SIGNAGE



Ecological Services Manager Justin Musser presented information to the Montrose BOCC at a special meeting Oct. 29.

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-With no members of the public in attendance and a limited agenda, the special meeting of the Montrose Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) held on Oct. 29 lasted just over six minutes, but could result in an increase in public safety. All Commissioners were present at the special meeting.

CONSENT AGENDA

Unanimously approved, Consent Agenda items included authorization of an application to the Gray & Black Market Marijuana Enforcement Grant Program administered by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). The [program](#) reimburses local law enforcement and district attorneys for actual expenses

related to the investigation and prosecution of unlicensed marijuana cultivation or distribution operations.

GENERAL BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

Also unanimously approved was Item D-1, authorizing a Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) grant application to install trail signs in the West End. The grant requires a 25-percent match, which will be provided

by the Telluride Foundation.

Montrose County Ecological Services Manager Justin Musser presented information on the grant application, which is being submitted on behalf of the Telluride Foundation and the West End Trails Alliance. "They want to go out and get some signage on some of these trails and roads out there in the West End of the County that are a little bit tough to navigate," Musser said. "There's several hundred miles of road out there can be a little bit tough to find our way around." With traffic of all types on the trails and roads expected to increase, "There's concern about people actually getting around, and getting out there and getting turned around when they get out there because there are quite a few roads that are unused or just not traveled very often, and a lot of them where the signage isn't ideal."

Other than submitting the grant, all other activities related to the grant would be the responsibility of the West End Trails Alliance. Commissioners also unanimously approved [Resolution 65-2018](#), a requirement of the GOCO grant, in support of the grant submittal.



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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

FOREST SUPERVISOR BIDS FAREWELL TO THE GMUG

Special to the Mirror

DELTA-The Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison (GMUG) National Forests announces the departure of Forest Supervisor Scott Armentrout. He departs the GMUG having accepted a position for the Department of Energy in Portland, Oregon. His last day of work was Wednesday, October 22, 2018.

Armentrout assumed duties as the GMUG Forest Supervisor in the fall of

2012 and has been with the Forest Service for 31 years. He spent extensive time in leadership positions including time as a District Ranger for the Medicine Bow-Routt National Forest and Thunder Basin National Grassland, the Assistant National Wildlife Program Manager for the Forest Service in Washington D.C., and the Forest Supervisor for the Sierra National Forest.

"I will really miss working here and am grateful to all of communities for working



Scott Armentrout. Courtesy photo.

together to solve some significant challenges." Said Armentrout "People here work together to find mutually agreeable solutions and that's what made my work gratifying. I feel privileged to have worked for the residents of the Western Slope and I know the spirit of working together will help to solve any future challenges."

Deputy Forest Supervisor Chad Stewart will be the Acting Forest Supervisor for the GMUG. He joined the GMUG in June of this year and is thoroughly familiar with the issues and management of the forest. His knowledge and experience will provide the forest, its partners and surrounding communities with continuity of management, providing for a smooth transition.

Prior to the GMUG, Stewart worked on the Medicine Bow-Routt National Forest and Thunder Basin National Grassland where he served as the Hahns Peak/Bears Ears District Ranger in Steamboat Springs since 2013. He has more than 20 years of experience in public land management. He holds a B.S. in Biology from the University of Oregon, an M.S. in Forest Ecology from the University of Minnesota, and a Masters of Business Administration from Touro University.

VETERANS' DAY CEREMONY

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 784, in Montrose, will be hosting a Veteran's Day ceremony at the Grand View Cemetery on Nov. 11 at 1 P.M. The public is invited to hear a guest speaker from the local area, and all veterans in the local area are welcome to attend.

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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD . . . A GIFT OF LOVE AND HOPE

Special to the Mirror

RIDGWAY—Today millions of children around the world are living in fear and despair, their lives torn apart by war, disaster, poverty and disease. But, this Christmas we can bring them hope by preparing a simple shoe box filled with school supplies and toys reminding them that they have not been abandoned or forgotten. For many of these children, the gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received.

"It all starts with a shoe box—a simple gift that has the power to bring hope to struggling children around the world and demonstrates God's love in a tangible way," says Pastor Del Smith, Ridgway

Community Church.

Anyone can pack a shoebox. Individuals, families, churches, and groups fill empty shoeboxes with school supplies, hygiene items and fun toys, such as dolls or soccer balls, and clothing apparel. **Do not include** candy, toothpaste, used or damaged items, war-related items such as toy guns or knives, chocolate or food, liquids or lotions, breakable items such as snow globes or glass containers or aerosol cans.

You may drop off your shoeboxes during **National Collection Week, Nov. 12-19, from 9 a.m. until noon** at Ridgway Community Church located at 685 West Sherman in Ridgway. The church serves as the Operation Christmas Child Drop-Off Loca-

tion for Ouray and San Miguel Counties, one of some 5,000 drop-off locations in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. For instructional brochures, labels, or additional information about Operation Christmas Child, call the church office at (970) 626-5692.

Operation Christmas Child (OCC), a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief organization, was first founded in 1993 by Franklin Graham. Since 1993, OCC has collected and delivered more than 157 million shoebox gifts to children in more than 160 countries and territories including the U.S. In 2018, the goal is to collect enough shoebox gifts to reach another 11 million children.

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MIRROR IMAGES...COMMUNITY PHOTOS



MARSHALLS' DONATION

Special to the Mirror
MONTROSE-Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club Board Directors Mike Webber, Tom Kearney, Sherry Kammerer, and David Mize accept a \$10,000 donation check to the Club from Marshalls at its grand opening on Nov. 1, 2018.

Have You Lost Someone to Suicide?

November 17

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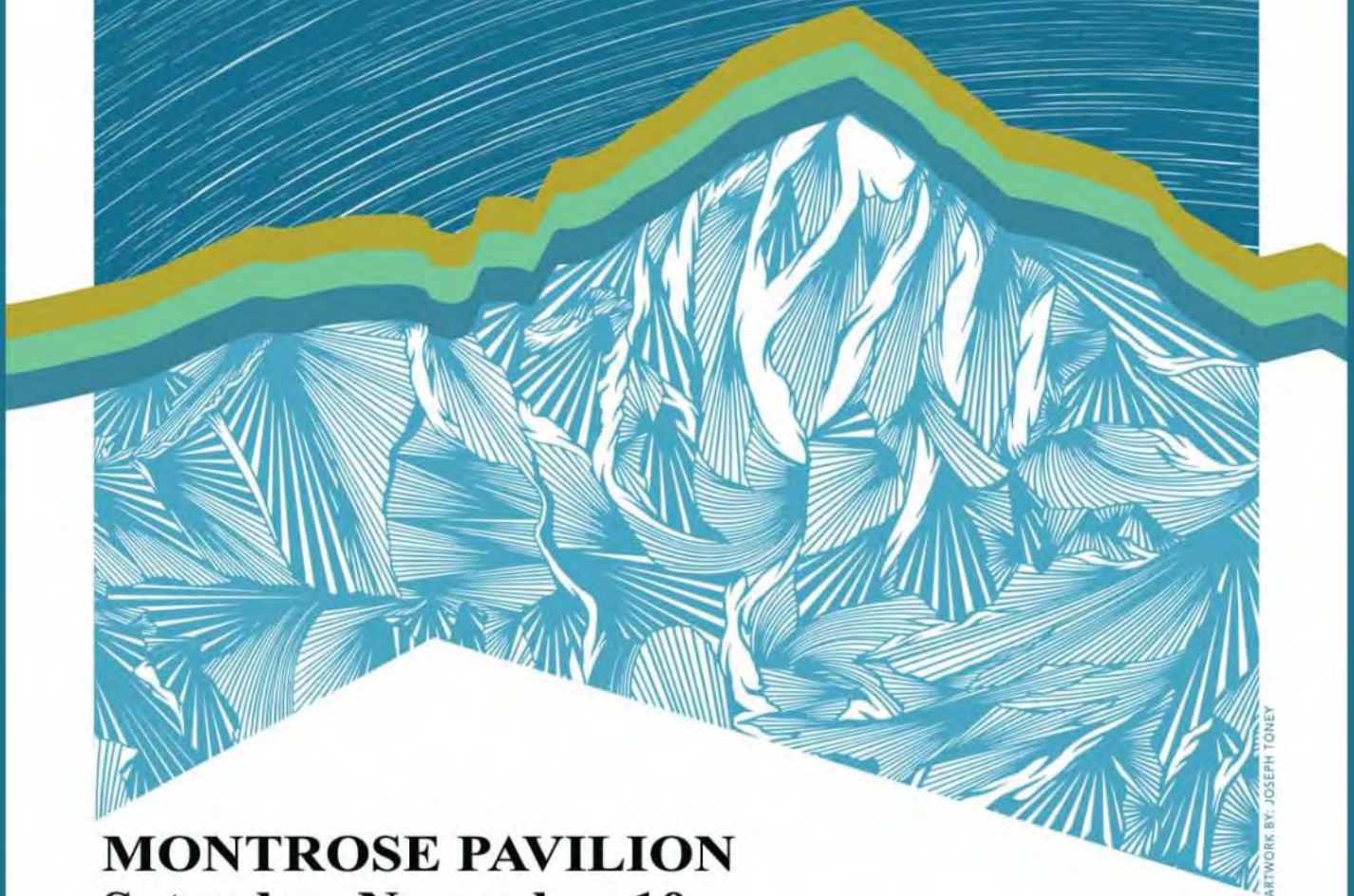


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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

VALLEY FOOD PARTNERSHIP WELCOMES NEW DIRECTOR



Robert Lake. Courtesy photo.

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-The Valley Food Partnership (VFP) Board of Directors and staff welcome their new executive director, Robert Lake, to the organization. Lake will lead the VFP local office efforts in support of local food system development, nutrition and cooking education, and food policy

A PROUD HISTORY OF VETERAN SUPPORT NOV. 7

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE—"A Proud History of Montrose's Veteran Support" takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the Pioneer Room of Friendship Hall, 1001 N. 2nd Street, at 7 pm. Melanie Kline, founder and CEO of Welcome Home Montrose, will trace the development, formation, and operations of the Veteran Resource Center. This local initiative to provide quality support and meet the needs of service members in Montrose has attracted state and national recognition for providing positive and purposeful veteran assistance. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 323-6466.

changes which support the rebuilding of the local foodshed.

Lake has more than twenty years of experience in the wholesale, retail, and food service industries. He has been involved in food issues and leadership at the regional, state, and national levels, including serving as the CEO of 4Earth Farms in Los Angeles for 20 years.

Currently Lake serves on the board of the Montrose LaCrosse Association, is a coach with the Montrose High School varsity Lacrosse club and is an active member in the Montrose Area Rotary Club.

Lake succeeds long-time food activist and former executive director of VFP, Abbie Brewer. Brewer has worked with the organization for the last seven years and has been the executive director for the last two years. Brewer oversaw the management of the VFP's Pharmacy RX program, gave a home and a voice to the Growing

Healthy Communities Coalition, forged a partnership with the Montrose Farmers' Market, and oversaw the annual Western Colorado Farm and Food Forum. Brewer is transitioning to a new role as health equity coordinator. She will continue to serve on the leadership committee of the Growing Healthy Communities Coalition to bring health and nutrition to all. Her passion and focus in this work is to help those families and individuals in our community whose voices are not being heard.

"The Valley Food Partnership has many opportunities for growth right now and, in Robert, we have a leader who understands the organization and current challenges in our economy and our food system," stated Cathy Romaniello, president of the VFP Board of Directors.

"Robert is the right person to guide the future of VFP and nurture important relationships."

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- Governor
- Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- State Treasurer
- Attorney General
- Regent of the UC District 3
- Regent of the UC At Large
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- State Representative
- County Commissioner
- County Clerk & Recorder
- County Treasurer
- County Assessor
- County Sheriff
- County Coroner

VOTE YES 7A

VOTE NO 112

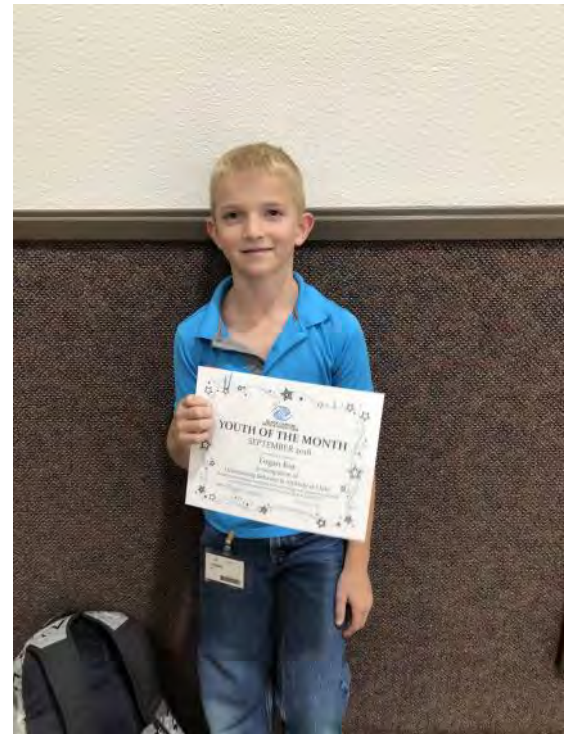
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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

YOUTHS OF THE MONTH!



Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club Youths of the Month: The Montrose Unit Youth of the Month is Logan (top) and the Olathe Unit Youth of the Month is Ben. They were chosen by Club staff to be recognized for their respectful, positive, helpful attitudes. Courtesy photos.



THE 59TH SEASON OF MAGIC CIRCLE PLAYERS

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by Ben Hecht & Charles MacArthur

Based on a play by Charles Bruce Millholland

Directed by Scott Pollak

November 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 & 17 @ 7:30pm

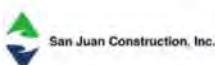
Sunday Matinéés November 4 & 11 @ 2pm

Ken Ludwig's *Twentieth Century* is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH INC.



Montrose Centre for the Arts, in collaboration with Magic Circle Players is pleased to present a Pop-Up Art Gallery during *Twentieth Century*. The Gallery will be open November 2 – 17, during box office hours and on show nights. Pieces will be available for purchase.

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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

STREAM SAMPLES SHOW REDUCED METAL POLLUTION AFTER RECLAMATION *Watershed group reports on mine reclamation results in Ouray County*

Special to the Mirror

RIDGWAY-Results from mine reclamation projects completed in the San Juan Mountains above Ouray in 2016 suggest that water quality has been improved slightly in Sneffels Creek and the Uncompahgre River. The Uncompahgre Watershed Partnership (UWP) will report on the post-project sampling results at a presentation on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ouray County 4H Event Center, 22739 Highway 550, Ridgway.

UWP and its partners completed projects at the Atlas Mill, Micheal Breen and Vernon mine sites from 2014 to 2016, with primary funding from a NonPoint Source Grant from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. Since project completion, water quality and environmental data were collected to evaluate the success of each project. The Nov. 8 presentation by UWP's Technical Advisor Ashley Bembenek will detail each project and the environmental benefits, plus present a summary of recent water quality data collected from the upper Uncompahgre Watershed.

"Water quality data collected by UWP and partners in the past several years provides a more clear picture of water quality issues within the upper Uncompahgre and Canyon Creek Watersheds. We look forward to sharing this information with the community," said Bembenek.

Heavy metal pollution from abandoned mines in the San Juan Mountains are a major source of contaminants in the Uncompahgre and many streams. Though neither the river above Ridgway Reservoir nor the two streams impacted by the project's mine sites are used as drinking wa-

ter sources, they are important agricultural, recreational, aquatic and wildlife resources. Water from the reservoir is also used for those purposes as well as for municipal water downstream as it runs through Montrose, Olathe and Delta.

Description of mine reclamation projects:

UWP's first completed project was at the Michael Breen Mine, where the polluted drainage from a collapsed mine entrance was flowing from the mine across Engineer Pass Road and into the Uncompahgre River. This high alpine portion of the river was found to contain toxic levels of cadmium, copper, zinc and manganese, which impair aquatic life. UWP constructed a diversion ditch to reroute the mine discharge and reduce leaching of metals into the river in October 2014. Re-routing the water also eliminated pooling under the load-out structure, stopping destabilization of the structure. In August 2015, a one-acre area adjacent to the diversion ditch and former drainage area was revegetated with a mix of native seeds, and anchored by an early ground cover species, a soil amendment and aspen mulch. Post-project water sampling near the site has shown decreased metal concentrations, which suggests that this project improved water quality by a small margin.

The second completed project was at Vernon Mine, where two draining mine entrances were leaching significant amounts of copper into Gray Copper Gulch. Besides the copper levels, this stream has been identified as having poor water quality due to iron and a low pH, which impair aquatic life. In September 2015, construction crews removed approximately 1,000 cubic yards of waste

rock from the Gray Copper Gulch valley floor, and hauled it uphill to a repository in a flat area away from hillslope runoff and drainage areas. Two mine entrances were closed off and a small diversion ditch was constructed to redirect drainage from one entrance. Strategic portions of the area were also revegetated with a high alpine mix, soil amendments and aspen mulch. Additional water quality and flow monitoring are recommended to determine whether water quality improvements were made at this site.

The third project was at Atlas Mill, an abandoned mill off Camp Bird Road above Sneffels Creek. Mine tailings from legacy operations have been deposited in the creek's floodplain, and erosion of the tailings and runoff during spring snowmelt contribute heavy metals, especially cadmium and zinc, to the stream, impairing aquatic life.

Work consisted of the excavation of a new channel to prevent the creek from flowing through the tailings area, as well as the widening of the channel and floodplain on the east side to alleviate sheer stress on and erosion of the western bank where tailings are deposited. Established willows were harvested from areas of the new channel and transplanted to disturbed areas to promote revegetation and bank stabilization. Additional native shrubs, primarily willows, were hand planted in fall 2016, and herbaceous riparian and upland species were seeded in 2017. Post-project sampling of Sneffels Creek has shown consistent and uniform reductions in cadmium, lead and zinc concentrations, indicating that the project improved water quality.



REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS



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and the
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to Niagara Road

**Thursday, November 15, 2018
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**Montrose County
Public Works Office**
63160 Lasalle Road
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For more information, contact:
Andrew Amend
Stolfus & Associates, Inc.
(303) 221-2330
andrew@stolfusandassociates.com

LOCAL GROUP RECEIVES NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS FOUNDATION AWARD

Special to the Mirror

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. – Grand Junction's own Colorado Canyons Association (CCA) received the Public Lands Foundation National Landscape Stewardship Award. To honor CCA, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites the public to attend an award presentation on Nov. 6, 2018, from 10 – 11 a.m., at the Grand Junction Field Office.

"It's an incredible honor to receive this award from the Public Lands Foundation," said Colorado Canyons Association Executive Director Joe Neuhoof. "CCA continues to grow our programs in the National Conservation Areas and benefits tremendously from our close partnership with the BLM." Colorado Canyons Association's mission is to foster community stewardship of BLM-managed National Conservation Lands with a focus on the Dominguez-Escalante, Gunnison Gorge and McInnis Canyons National Conservation Areas (NCAs) in western Colorado. The Public Lands Foundation recognized CCA for their youth education, volunteer and river restoration programs. Annually, CCA brings over 2,000 youth to the NCAs on land and river outdoor education adventures that meet Colorado environmental education state standards. In addition, CCA organizes thousands of volunteer hours for river cleanups, citizen science and youth education, as well as recently increasing its fundraising and projects to remove tamarisk and restore the Colorado and Gunnison rivers.

"CCA is a special group of folks that do amazing things for our community and our public lands," said Collin Ewing, McInnis Canyons and Dominguez-Escalante NCA Manager. "Our work with CCA is the essence of shared conservation stewardship and nobody is more deserving of an award like this."

The Grand Junction Field Office is located at 2815 H Road in Grand Junction. Light refreshments will be provided at the award ceremony. If interested in attending, please RSVP to Collin Ewing, cewing@blm.gov.

For more information, please contact Collin Ewing at (970) 244-3049 or Joe Neuhoof at (970) 263-7902. To learn more about the Public Land Foundation, please visit: publicland.org.



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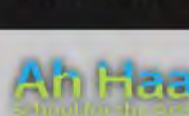
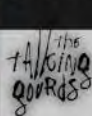
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MHS MARCHING BAND TAKES 7TH IN STATE From pg 1

Been working hard since June, putting in hour after hour of practice both in class and after school. "They are really excited," St. Peter said last week. "This show moves people to tears; the colors are red, white and blue. Everybody can relate."

This year's Drum Line is one of the strongest ever, he noted, "Because of the

expectations they have put on themselves."

St. Peter also praised the MHS staff and volunteers who have supported the Marching Band; "It has taken a ton of time, and a lot of work by a lot of people." There were 20 bands in the 4A category, and 20 in the 5A category in the statewide

competition. For the past five years, the MHS Marching Band has placed in the top eight at State. "We keep moving up as best we can," St. Peter said. Still, winning first place was not the main goal.

"We wanted to be the most talked about show at State," St. Peter said. "We want to be the best show on the field."



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OURAY COUNTY BOCC CONTINUES HEARING ON TRANSFER OF MARIJUANA CULTIVATION LICENSE LOCATION

By Caitlin Switzer

RIDGWAY-The regular meeting of the Ouray County Board of Commissioners (BOCC) at the 4H Event Center on Oct. 30 drew so many visitors for an item scheduled for 10:30 a.m. that staff scrambled to add extra chairs.

REQUEST FOR TRANSFER OF LOCATION FOR MARIJUANA CULTIVATION LICENSE

[The item](#) involved the request for transfer of an existing marijuana cultivation license, granted to KOB Group, LLC (dba Ourtrees) for 304 Weahgatay Road, to a new location--an unaddressed parcel on Country Road 1C.

With just 30 minutes allotted for the hearing, BOCC Chair Don Batchelder warned that comments must be brief, concise, and directed to commissioners rather than other audience members. "Keep comments civil," he reminded. "We do live in a civil society...we may have to continue this."

Ouray County Planning Director Mark Castrodale provided an overview of the request and the [information contained in the meeting packet](#); he noted that applicants hold a current cultivation license that will be valid until June 15, 2019. The applicants have contracted with landowner Gary Johnston to purchase the primary 35-acre site intended for the grow operation. "There will be a 12,000 square-foot steel building on site," Castrodale said, and added that the grow operation would be conducted entirely indoors with no visible grow lights.

"The properties are not within the visual impact corridor," he said. He said that the applicants wish to relocate after encountering difficulties in extending three-phase power to the Weahgatay Road location. If the transfer of license is granted, five owner/operators would reside on a nearby 4.6-acre parcel. Only 14 average daily trips to and from the operation would be allowed. Plans are in place to mitigate odor and noise, and the applicants would use only downcast lighting. Castrodale said that the application met the 21 conditions listed in the staff report, and recommended approval; "The applicant has met the threshold for transfer of the existing cultivation



Extra chairs were added to accommodate the crowd at the regular meeting of the Ouray County BOCC on Oct. 30.

license."

Commissioner John Peters questioned whether a transfer is appropriate under the circumstances, or whether a new application would be proper; Castrodale said that the County has based its response on the existing ordinance, and that applicants have met the requirements for transfer of ownership. He suggested that the ordinance be amended to cover the transfer of facility location rather than ownership.

Commissioner Ben Tisdal asked, "If this transfer...is not achieved, the existing location continues to be valid?" Castrodale said that it would.

As Commissioners discussed the matter, a lack of microphones caused an audience member to ask, "Can you all speak up? We can't hear you."

Applicant Ben Buescher spoke next, and addressed concerns expressed by neighbors. "...we are willing to take reasonable steps in the future to mitigate issues as our business grows...we currently hold one of ten (allowed) County Cannabis licenses...therefore we are already approved.

"All we are asking is to put our approved building in a new location...we are taking all proper steps to mitigate any concerns our building might generate."

The grow facility will be state-of-the-art and fully-enclosed, would not be larger than other buildings on Log Hill, and would be of the same nature as those found in other agricultural operations in the surrounding area, Buescher said. "It's not like it's a monstrosity."

He spoke about day-to-day operations, which would require 10 part-time employees except during harvest time. The facility would not be open to the public, and carbon and ozone filters would be used to scrub the air. The noise generated by compressors would be mitigated by compressor blankets, and the facility, which would use 1,000 to 1,800 gallons per day, has obtained a letter of service from Tri-County Water.

Buescher noted that gray water would be discharged to a leach field, and that 55 security cameras and nine motion sensors would be in place. All applicants have undergone Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) background checks, he said. "Anyone in our building is going to be an upstanding citizen."

Buescher also talked about the economic impacts of the cultivation facility, and the community involvement and participation of the owners. "A high tide raises all ships;

Continued next pg

OURAY COUNTY BOCC CONTINUES HEARING From previous pg

that's really what we intend to do with this facility."

The owners would comply with all rules and regulations, he said.

"All we are asking is for equal application of the rules," he said. "We have poured our life savings into this...all we want is a chance."

Commissioner Peters thanked Buescher for his presentation but expressed a concern that the original application dates back to 2016, and has been renewed multiple times. "One stipulation under our regulations...is that you have to show that there are actually efforts to go forward...you have to show that a grow facility is underway."

Peters recalled the issue over power at the Weahgatay location and asked the applicants for evidence of progress.

Buescher said that plans for the cultivation facility are ready to be submitted; "We have found what we consider to be the perfect site."

By the time public comment was allowed, the hearing was already five minutes over the time allotted; Batchelder said that ten more minutes would be allowed. He reminded those in attendance that the final decision would be based on the County's ordinance rather than com-

mentary.

A number of citizens addressed the BOCC. First to speak was Grand Junction Attorney Jeffrey Hurd, representing Log Hill Community Action, an organized group opposed to the new location of the cultivation facility. Hurd provided the BOCC with a letter of opposition, presented a petition signed by more than 100 local residents, and outlined concerns. Hurd asked that Ourtrees withdraw the application to transfer location, which he said was "deficient," and if they would not, asked that the BOCC deny the request. The applicants do not inspire confidence that they will operate the facility in a professional manner, Hurd said, and called the facility "an industrial-scale cultivation operation" that is "fundamentally incompatible with the character of surrounding land uses." Ouray County's ordinance requires denial in this case, Hurd said, mentioning that at least ten items in the application merit objections and that the application itself involves "a troubling lack of detail." Adding that the proposed facility would be located in the County's High Mesa zone and could interfere with the wildlife migration corridor and habitat, "Ouray County can do better, and Ouray County should do better," Hurd

said.

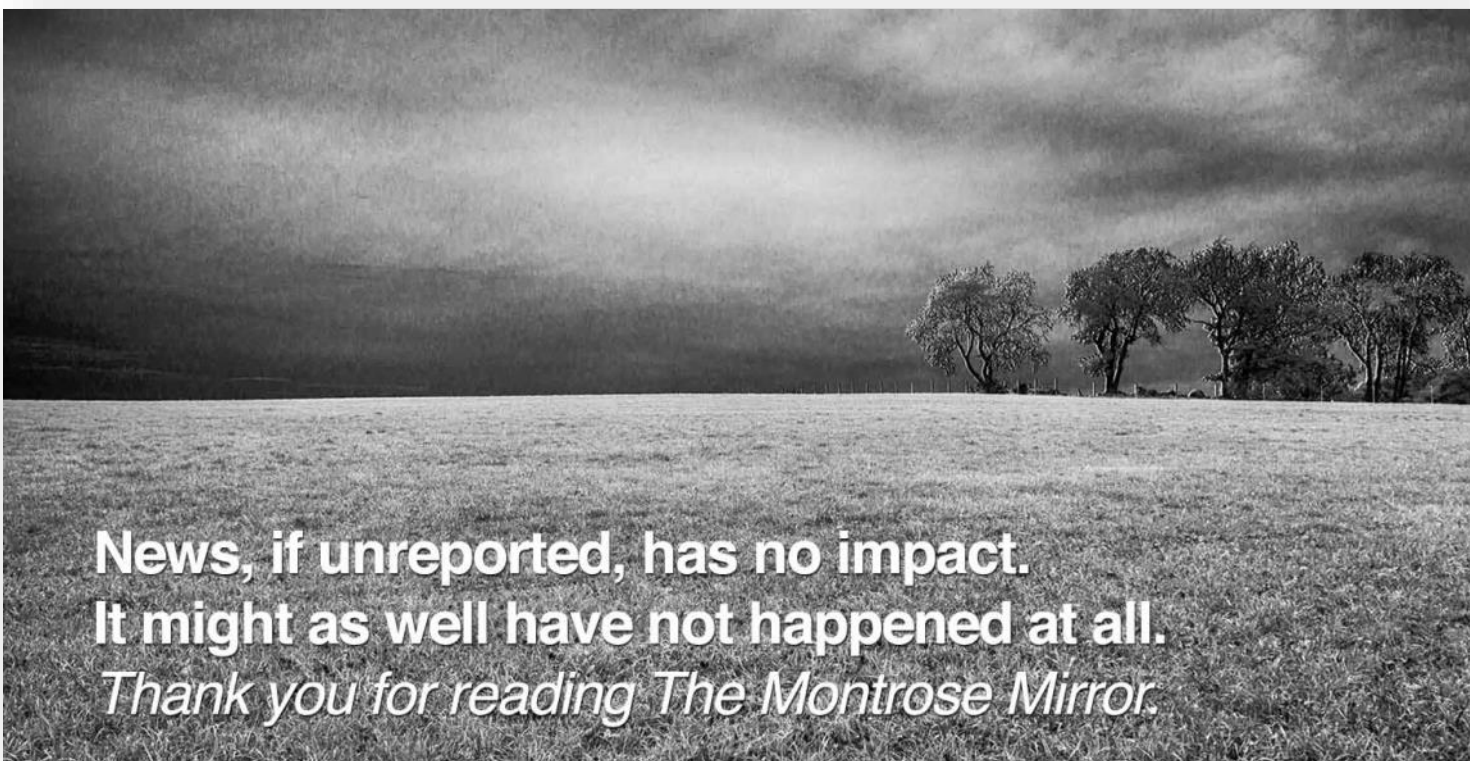
Log Hill resident John W. Nelson mentioned the possibility that the cultivation facility could generate legal action based on the Federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO), and could lead to citizen lawsuits in the event that Amendment 74 is approved by Colorado voters.

Log Hill resident Kateri Drexler said that power issues with the original Weahgatay Road location could have been solved with the use of phased converters, and noted, "Every time someone comes up with a concern, they (applicants) come up with a solution on the fly."

Neighbor Roger Pinion said that he is not opposed to the location transfer, so long as the applicant mitigates community concerns.

Michael Cox of Dalwhinnie Group spoke about the complexity involved with the marijuana cultivation industry. "It's a difficult balance to make one of these facilities and not have an impact...it seems like these gentlemen are trying...this is not like anything else, it is extremely difficult."

Following additional comments, the BOCC moved to continue the hearing. The matter was [rescheduled until 2 p.m. on Nov. 6](#), at the 4H Event Center in Ridgway.



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*Thank you for reading The Montrose Mirror.***

OURAY BOCC CHAIR ASKS BOARD TO CONSIDER ADHERING TO BUDGETARY LINE ITEMS

By Caitlin Switzer

RIDGWAY—As Chair of the Ouray Board of County Commissioners, District 3 Commissioner Don Batchelder said that he believes the BOCC should model the behavior it expects of other County department heads.

During the [BOCC meeting of October 30](#), Batchelder mentioned to District 1 Commissioner and BOCC Vice Chair John Peters and District 2 Commissioner Ben Tidel that the BOCC should consider adopting a rule about commissioners adhering to budgetary line items. Not to do so creates an issue for other department heads, he noted.

"Are you chastising us for participating in events outside of our county?" asked Peters at the meeting.

Tidel later pointed out that many commissioners' expenses are not reimbursed in any case. "We have different policies on what is reimbursable," he said, noting that often commissioners rarely request reimbursement for meals, and often do not request reimbursement for mileage although that is allowed. Still, "If you are a

commissioner, you are on committees, and are often required to travel outside of the County. If you are not at those meetings, you might miss something germane to the County."

Tidel said he is willing to discuss Batchelder's concerns. "I am waiting to hear what he is referring to," he said.

Batchelder said after the meeting that he expects to explore the issue in an upcoming BOCC work session. "The Commissioners control expenses by adopting a budget," he said. "It's very, very tight; we are scrounging to meet needs. The commission controls everything that way, but at the commissioner level some line items get exceeded—we need to set forth a process to make things work."

By adopting organizational policies and procedures, "We can eliminate these sorts of things," Batchelder said.

"This was just a gap I noticed, and I was suggesting we address it. I was trying to set forth that commissioners should model the behavior we expect other departments to adhere to."



The BOCC should consider adopting a rule about commissioners adhering to budgetary line items, Ouray BOCC Chair Don Batchelder (right) said on Oct. 30.

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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

GMUG PRESCRIBED PILE BURNING ANNOUNCED

Special to the Mirror

DELTA-Fire Management Officials from the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison (GMUG) National Forests have announced plans to conduct prescribed pile burns between mid-October through December, pending favorable weather, ground and vegetation conditions.

The objectives of prescribed pile burns is to reduce the risk of larger wildfires and improve ecosystem health by removing debris and vegetation, or fuels, through the planned ignition of slash piles. Slash piles are constructed from the accumulated debris from fuel reduction and hazard tree removal projects. The piles are burned in project areas where other means of disposal are not feasible.

The safety of firefighters and the public are the most important factors considered when planning a prescribed burn. Fire managers have developed detailed plans and obtained smoke permits from the State of Colorado for each of the planned burns, ignition will only occur if conditions are ideal for a safe, effective burn with good smoke dispersal.

The following prescribed pile burns are planned by zone:

Grand Valley and Paonia Ranger Districts (North Zone)

Contacts: Kurt Thompson, North Zone Fire Management Officer (970) 263-5824

Craig Warren, North Zone Assistant Fire Management Officer (970) 263-5820

<u>Project Area/Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Number and Type</u>
Queen Spruce	T12S R96W Sec 13	10 machine built piles
Lands' End Road	T12S R97W various Sec	20 hand built piles
Mesa Point Comm Site	T13S R97W Sec 34	20 hand built piles
Cow	T11S R91W Sec 7	50 machine built piles
Hay Park	T12S, R94W various Sec	50 machine built piles
Sheep Flats/Wooly	T10S R94W various Sec	100 machine built piles

Ouray and Norwood Ranger Districts (West Zone)

Contacts: Corey Robinson, West Zone Fire Management Officer (970) 901-6691

Eric Brantingham, West Zone Assistant Fire Management Officer (970) 729-0562

<u>Project Area/Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Number and Type</u>
Horse Pasture	T44N R13W Sec 4	1 machine pile
Escalante/Lockhart	T49N R14W Sec 28	500 machine piles/1000 hand piles

Gunnison Ranger District (East Zone)

Contacts: Patrick Medina, East Zone Fire Management Officer (970) 642- 4407

Jim Ramirez, East Zone Assistant Fire Management Officer (970) 642-4431

<u>Project Area/Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Number and Type</u>
East Fork	T44N R1W Sec 2/11	5 Machine Piles
Crush	T45N R1W Sec 33/34	5 Machine Piles
Divide	T44N R3E Sec 7	25 Machine Piles
Nutras	T44N R1E Sec 27	25 Machine Piles
Pauline	T45N R1E Sec 24	25 Machine Piles
Cathedral	T44N R1W Sec 11	30 Machine Piles
Stewie	T44N R1W Sec 15	50 Machine Piles
Big Meadows	T44N R1E Sec 8	50 Machine Piles
Still Beetle	T45N R1E Sec 33	100 Machine Piles
Skeleton	T46N R3E Sec 1/12	200 Machine Piles
Rainbow Subdivision	T15S R81W Sec 6	250 Hand Piles

For more information about a specific prescribed burn please contact the appropriate Fire Management Official listed.

For more information on how smoke may affect your health, please visit: <https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/wood-smoke-and-health>.

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Phone: (970) 615-7823

Email: randerson@ci.montrose.co.us

District III/Term: April 2016 - April 2020

DAVE BOWMAN (CURRENTLY SERVES AS MAYOR PRO TEM)

Phone: (970) 275-4183

Email: dbowman@ci.montrose.co.us

District II/Term: April 2018 - April 2022

BARBARA BYNUM

Phone: (970) 901-9191

Email: bbynum@ci.montrose.co.us

At-Large/Term: April 2018 - April 2020

JUDY ANN FILES

Phone: (970) 249-9355

Email: jfiles@ci.montrose.co.us

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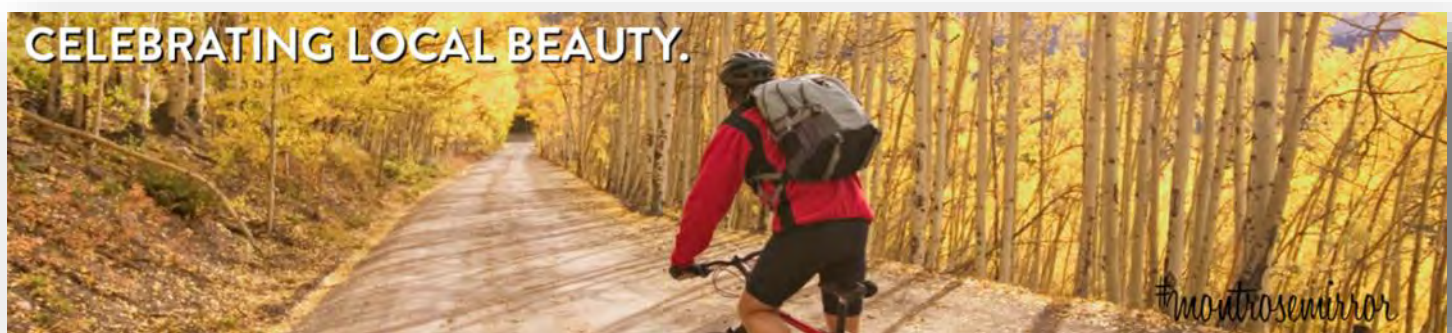
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REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

PROGRAM EXPLORES USE OF GIS ANALYSIS ON ANCIENT SITES

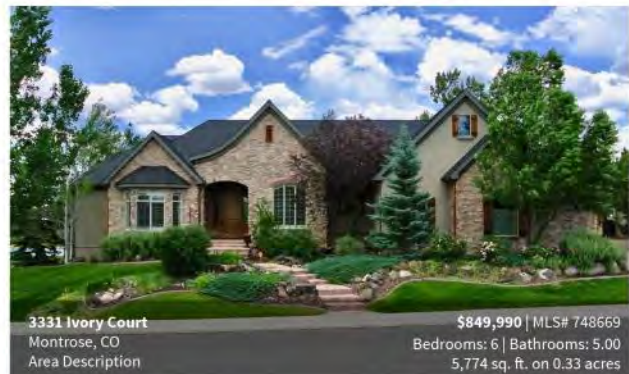
Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-The Colorado Archaeological Society's November presentation will be about the distribution of pottery and artifacts at Guadalupe ruins on the Rio Puerco in New Mexico. David Batten of Montrose will present a case study of how using GIS computer analysis can uncover surprising information about ancient Puebloan sites. Dr. Batten is a retired professor of archaeology from Eastern New Mexico University. The presentation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Montrose United Methodist Church, 19 S. Park Street. The public is invited. Note: this is one week earlier than our normal meeting date due to the Thanksgiving holiday.





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COMMUNITY OBITUARIES

MARGARET HELEN MCCLANAHAN, APRIL 8, 1947-OCTOBER 31, 2018

MARGARET 'HELEN' MCCLANAHAN (WALTERS), 71, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died on October 31 at Parkview Randallia Hospital, owing to complications from breast cancer.

Helen was born on April 8, 1947 to Laura and Leonard Walters in Vancleve, Kentucky, and was raised from 9 months old in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

She graduated from Northside High School in 1965, and Indiana Business College, where she received a diploma in Medical Coding in 2005.

She worked at Wolf and Dessauer and later, L.S. Ayres in Fort Wayne, both in HR as well as a fashion model, and later worked as an administrator at Dana Corporation, her husband's dental practice, and latterly as a medical coding specialist for Montrose County Public Health in Colorado, Regency Place nursing home and the Rustic Hutch, in Fort Wayne.

She married Lowell D. McClanahan in 1972, with whom she resided in both Fort Wayne and Montrose.

Widely known as 'The Pie Lady' in Fort Wayne during the 1980's, she participated in the Grabill Fair and Johnny Appleseed festival, where she won numerous awards for her culinary skills, and later became a

board member. She enjoyed bowling with friends, dancing to Motown and funk music, listening to jazz, reading, antiques, and visiting the lakes in and around Indiana and Michigan. She also wrote poetry both privately and which appeared in print.

Helen was preceded in death by siblings Joyce Seney, Bernadine Workman, Ivan Walters and Nellie Stults.

She is survived by her husband Lowell D. McClanahan of Fort Wayne, her children Michael McClanahan of Montrose, Colorado, daughter Angela McClanahan-Simmons and her husband Shane of Glasgow, Scotland, daughter Jennifer McClanahan of Montrose, Colorado, granddog Edison, also of Montrose, granddaughter Madeline McClanahan of Angola, Indiana, niece Jacqueline Stults of Huntington, Indiana, nephew Michael Stults and his wife Julie, of Columbia City, Indiana, as well as numerous friends and family in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Western Colorado and Scotland.

The family would especially like to thank Dr. Ellen Szwed and the Breast Care Team at Parkview Cancer Institute for their compassionate, dignified care they provided for our mom throughout her treatment, as



Margaret Helen McClanahan.
Courtesy photo.

well as the Emergency department at Parkview Regional Medical Center, the staff nurses from Great Lakes Home Health and Inpatient Oncology at PRMC, as well as the hospice staff at Parkview Randallia for helping to make her passing comfortable and peaceful.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Covington Memorial Gardens in Fort Wayne.

CELEBRATING LOCAL BEAUTY.



MIRROR IMAGES...NEW BUSINESS



Freddy's Steakburgers (Grand Junction location pictured above) has announced plans to open a location at 2018 South Townsend Avenue in Montrose. Photo by Gail Marvel.



Marshalls is now open in Montrose at 3451 South Rio Grande Avenue.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR INDIVIDUAL HEALTH INSURANCE STARTED NOV. 1: TAKE TIME TO UNDERSTAND YOUR OPTIONS

Special to the Mirror

DENVER - With the 2019 Open Enrollment for individual health insurance beginning on November 1, the Colorado Division of Insurance (DOI), part of the Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA), reminds Colorado consumers to be vigilant regarding any health coverage options that are less than what they seem. If you or a family member need help determining what kind of questions to ask, or you just want some assistance decoding the language of a health plan, contact the Division of Insurance Consumer Services: 303-894-7490 / 800-930-3745 / DORA_Insurance@state.co.us.

Open enrollment for individual coverage (not from an employer) runs from **Nov. 1, 2018 - Jan. 15, 2019**. However, people who want coverage to start on Jan. 1, 2019 must enroll by Dec. 15, 2018. Enrolling from Dec. 16, 2018 – Jan. 15, 2019 will mean that coverage will start on Feb. 1, 2019. Colorado individual health insurance consumers can enroll through the state exchange, [Connect for Health Colorado](https://connectforhealthcolorado.com), or through an insurance agent or directly with an insurance company selling individual coverage. However, using Connect for Health Colorado is the only way to access tax credits and cost-sharing reductions that can bring down the cost of health insurance.

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LOCAL ARTIST ANNE HOCKENBERRY HAS FOUND A NICHE IN MONTROSE

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-After Anne Hockenberry of Birds & Berries Studio relocated to Montrose from Wyoming with her family, she soon found herself immersed in a growing local community of artists and fellow creatives. As a full-time, professional artist, Anne lives by the motto, "See the Beauty in Life."

"We live in such a beautiful place," she said. "There is no lack of inspiration! It's great to be able to capture that and share it with other people."

Anne sells her work online, and in local craft and art shows. This year, she will be among those showing work at the popular Basement Boutique Craft Show, where she will showcase her collection with prints, cards, and magnets. She also paints watercolor custom pet portraits, house portraits, and bridal bouquet portraits, and accepts commissions. "I've really found a niche here," Anne said. "I sell my watercolors as prints, and make them into cards and magnets. I also create original works in acrylic and oils."

A young artist at age 34, Anne is excited to bring her painted Christmas ornaments on slices of birch wood to the Basement Boutique Craft Show, which takes place at the Montrose Pavilion on Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Those are new for the Christmas season," she said, "and I will also have a collection of my Christmas art



Artist Anne Hockenberry, at left, will show her work at the 2018 Basement Boutique Craft Show. Courtesy photos.

on cards."

Anne believes her work offers something special for both visitors to the area, as well as locals. "These are things that somebody can pick up, put in their suitcase, and fly home with," she said. "And for those who live here, I have something you can take home and hang on your wall."

In addition to sharing her work with the community, Anne appreciates being able to network with other young creative entrepreneurs and makers. "This is such a neat community here of makers, it's nice to be able to get connected with people," she said. "I am excited to be a part of it."



Contact information for Anne Hockenberry is listed below:

Facebook - [Birds and Berry Studio / Anne Hockenberry Artist](#)

Instagram - [http://](#)

[www.birdsandberrystudio.com/](#)

[birdsandberrystudio](#)

Website - [http://](#)

[www.birdsandberrystudio.com](#)

Etsy - [Original art, cards, art prints, and art commissions by birdsandberrystudio](#)

Email - [birdsandberry@gmail.com](#)



LUXURY COLLECTION



This property is a rare find, an architectural masterpiece so rich in detail you have to see it in person to believe it...One of THE nicest homes in all of Montrose. Picture a peaceful river setting, manicured 6+ acre lawn with main home, a fully appointed guest house with all the comforts of home overlooking a fountain & stocked fish pond...Where does one begin painting a picture that will adequately describe such an amazing property? The beautifully manicured grounds, the custom iron work with the 3 artistic water fountains at the entrance are just a subtle hint of what comes next.



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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

RIDGWAY OLD WEST FEST PLANNED TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF *TRUE GRIT* MOVIE

Special to Art & Sol

RIDGWAY-2019 marks the 50th anniversary of *True Grit*, the movie that earned John Wayne his only Academy Award. The famous director Henry Hathaway brought a cast and crew to Ridgway and Ouray County in the summer of 1968 to film much of the movie, which was released in 1969. The first annual Ridgway Old West Fest, organized by the Ridgway Western Heritage Society and scheduled for Oct. 11-13, 2019, will celebrate Ridgway's brief transformation into Fort Smith, Arkansas, half a century ago.

Festivities will highlight Ridgway's film, ranching and railroad heritage and celebrate Western arts and culture. "We are

planning a variety of family friendly fun events," said Eve Becker-Doyle, the Ridgway Western Heritage Society president. "Many events will be free and others will be well worth the price of admission. Activities will include a Western art show, kids' horse and pony rides, showings of both movies, a youth horse parade, a natural horsemanship demo, train rides, a Western concert and more."

The Ridgway Chamber of Commerce runs an 11 a.m. Friday morning walking tour about the filming from May to October. The tour will be offered as one of many festival activities on both Saturday and Sunday.

In 2010 *True Grit* was remade in a second

version starring Jeff Bridges, Matt Damon and Hailee Steinfeld, inspiring a new generation of fans and triggering interest in the original movie. True Grit Days, held in 2007 in Ridgway, was the precursor of next year's festival. 5,000 people attended the event, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of John Wayne's birth as well as Ridgway and Ouray County's movie-making heritage. Kim Darby, one of the original movie's stars, was one of the VIP guests for the weekend.

Registration information for the 2019 festival will be available early next year from ridgwayoldwestfest@gmail.com. For sponsorship packages contact pamelala@ridgwaycolorado.com.

CENTENNIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORS U.S. VETERANS NOV. 9

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-Centennial Middle School invites you to celebrate Veterans Day with us. We will be honoring our men and women in uniform both past and present at our annual Veterans Day Assembly. The assembly is Friday, Nov. 9, 2018 at 9 am in the Centennial Middle School Gym at 1100 S. 5th Street in Montrose. Speaker: Steve Baskis. We would be honored to have you there.



MONTROSE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FREE COMMUNITY LECTURE

Contraception & Sexuality Update for Adults with Teens in Their Lives

with
Dr. Gayle Frazzetta

Monday, November 12th
5:30 pm
MMH Conference Rooms A &
B





FREE EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP IN MONTROSE

Why There Is No Such Thing as a Simple Will: *Estate Planning 101*

Presented by the Law Office of Brown & Brown, P.C.

Hosted by Volunteers of America
and The Homestead at Montrose



Monday, November 19, 2018

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Learn the basics about will and trust estate plans and common issues that can make what seems simple, complicated. We'll discuss the difference between probate and non-probate assets and how they are affected by your will, how trusts can be used to protect your heirs and your assets, and also how these documents can be used with powers of attorney to ensure your wishes are followed and your specific goals accomplished. This free-of-charge seminar is being presented by estate planning attorney Shauna Clemmer. The small classroom size allows you to get your questions answered about these valuable legal instruments. Sign up today!

Registration is required. The workshop will be held in Montrose, at The Homestead of Montrose, located at 1819 Pavilion Drive (in the activity room). Call (970) 243 - 8250 today to reserve your seat or sign up on our website at www.browncandbrownpc.com



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Sunday 11-11-18

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

EVERYONE CAN BE AN EFFECTIVE LEADER – REGIONAL WORKSHOP

Special to Art & Sol

MONTROSE-Are you in a leadership role in your organization? About to be? Did you know that whatever role you play, you can lead? Learn more at a regional training on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Montrose, 19 South Park Avenue.

This workshop will explore the difference between effective management and effective leadership, and help everyone recognize their potential and how to apply it in their organization.

Trainers are Denise Clark of Telluride and Emily Shamsid-Deen of Denver. Denise is a former teacher and nonprofit executive director, and is now a well-known nonprofit management consultant specializing in organizational capacity building, board development, strategic planning and executive coaching. Emily has managed a statewide leadership development program for people in the social justice field and has taught social welfare policy analysis and practice at Denver University. She is currently the Community Engagement Manager for the Community Resource Center in Denver.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the San Juan Nonprofit Council of Montrose, Gunnison, Ouray, Hinsdale and San Miguel Counties; the Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley; and the Community Resource Center of Denver. Their collaboration and sponsorship means that the fee is only \$60 if you register in advance online.

For more information, or to receive the registration link, contact Maryo Ewell at the Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley, maryo@cfgv.org or 641-3570.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

ALTRUSA AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY



Courtesy photos Altrusa of Montrose.

Altrusa's project this year was helping Haven House in Olathe by furnishing rooms and suites with new items to make these living spaces more comfortable and homey.

By Diana Varey

MONTROSE-Every October, Altrusa International of Montrose takes on a project as part of an unofficial secular holiday or observance called MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY. This event emphasizes community service and volunteerism and has been celebrated on the fourth Saturday of October since 1992. Every year, millions of people across the United States volunteer and perform projects for their community, for individuals in need and for charitable organizations (source and info: <http://www.holidayscalendar.com/event/make-a-difference-day/>).

Altrusa's project this year was helping Haven House in Olathe by furnishing rooms and suites with new items to make these living spaces more comfortable and homey, as mentioned in last week's article

here in the *Mirror* on Altrusa's Haven House project.

More than 30 people; Altrusa members along with friends and family, filled the hallways and rooms of Haven House on Saturday, Oct. 27th. It was a rewarding time for both those giving and receiving. The visual difference in the rooms was obvious but it was the heartfelt responses from the families living at Haven House that made this project so worthwhile. They were so thankful for the gift they had been given and the items they will be able to take with them when they "graduate" to homes of their own.

The desire was to brighten their stay at Haven House until their dreams can become a reality.

The impact of this project was evident in watching one young girl shriek with glee

as she saw her new bed and room. She kept jumping up and down, saying she couldn't believe this was her new bed. It made everyone realize how much we take for granted and how such a small thing can make such a big difference.

Altrusa would like to thank all those who partnered with the Club to make this project and special day possible: Helping Hands, Heirlooms for Hospice, Habitat for Humanity, Wells Fargo, Lions Club, Altrusa International of Delta, Ackerman Family, Diana and Don Varey, and Eva Veitch. Another thank you to all those who were at Haven House on Saturday to do the manual work. And thank you to Haven House for providing lunch for the workers. It was a wonderful day for everyone.

If you would like to know more about Altrusa and/or how you can partner with them on this ongoing project, you can find information through their Facebook page or at altrusa.blogspot.com.

Support Senior CommUnity Meals on Colorado Gives Day!



Donate!

**Tuesday,
Dec. 4th**

Give!

Senior CommUnity Meals serves nutritious meals at seven community dining sites and deliver Meals-on-Wheels to 2,600 homebound older adults in Montrose, Delta and San Miguel Counties, Colorado.

HELP SUSTAIN OUR MISSION BY DONATING ONLINE:

coloradogives.org/seniorcommunitymeals

Colorado's largest day of giving, Colorado Gives Day, takes place on Tuesday, December 4th.

Learn more about our program at SeniorCommunityMeals.org



Up Bear Creek by Art Goodtimes

If you haven't voted yet, do it.

AMENDMENT 73 ... I was wrong! Thanks to my former Delta County Commissioner colleague Jim Ventrello, I've learned that the change in assessment rates in this proposal won't affect special districts after all (the amendment was a bit unclear and opponents seized on a bit of misinformation to try to scuttle this important aid to our short-funding public school systems) ... So, thank you, Jim. I'm voting yes on 73. And I hope you will too.

CUT WASTE? ... It's interesting that conservatives politicians in D.C. constantly point to our social service net, that we as working citizens paid into and we as elder citizens depend on, as a place to cut what they see as wasteful spending (while they get lifetime congressional pensions after having the privilege of serving the people) ... But did you know that the cost of keeping Guantanamo Bay open, according to the *Guardian*, to house the remaining 41 alleged terrorists is more than \$440 million a year – nearly \$11 million per inmate? How's that for outrageous waste?

HUMITAS ... I was over my friends Matt and Viviana Zumstein's house in Norwood the other day to watch a 49er game (a throwback to my Bay Area youth). Luckily I missed their latest loss – a sad year for San Francisco football fans. But I got to stay for dinner and I was in luck after all ... Abuela Jenny Massett, who hails from Ecuador, made us *humitas*. They look like tamales, but inside the corn husk wrapping is a delicious mildly sweet corn pudding, the consistency of paté. I ate several. She gave me more to take home. They were amazing. Chile, Argentina and Peru all have their versions. But I'm completely sold on the Ecuadorian *humitas* that Señora Massett made ... The word comes from the Quechua word, *humint'a*, and is a traditional indigenous specialty from pre-Hispanic times. *Humitas* are so popular in Ecuador that they have developed stylized pots just for cooking them. And no wonder, one of the tastiest Latin American dishes I've tried in years.

BOOK REVIEW ...

I just spent a few days totally cleaning out an area of my bedroom that's been accumulating piles for several years. Mostly books. I'm old school. I buy them constantly. I usually start to read them. And then before I'm done, I've found a new buy and have moved on to start again ... So, I've decided to begin reviewing the ones I've actually finished. I'm hoping it will motivate me to finish more ... Claudia Putnam came last month to Telluride and Norwood as part of the Talking Gourds poetry program. The readings were well-received and drew more attendees than a recent poetry festival in Gunnison ... Her chapbook came out five years ago, but it's worth another look-see. Finishing Line Press of Georgetown, Kentucky was the publisher of *Wild Thing in Our Known World*, and it's a little gem of a book ... Although a New England native, Putnam knows the West. Her poems hum with the music of the natural. But it's a wild song, untamed and not without its dangers. The lead-off poem speaks of a mountain lion flushed from the brush on her regular jogging route and how it conjures up the thought: "through all these years / of running through woods / sensing but not seeing" ... But she sees a lot. Light on the underside of a ponderosa needle. The rare crows flapping along the ridgetops. Garnets bleeding from canyon walls. Death like a black stallion that "clops with its iron feet / right into your foyer" ... And says a lot with few words. Like in "Blur," where her partner's chance sighting of a wild creature conjures up a deep loss: "Of course I thought of you. / Who sprang / fully formed into our lives / and died." Whether snowshoeing with her dogs, running "a disused / mining road



Left, Claudia Putnam and her chapbook (courtesy photo). Above, Ecuadorian *Humitas* (courtesy photo).

steeply curved by dead fools," or watching an eclipse from a trampoline, Putnam's mastery of the lyric valuables makes us join in wonder at what comes into her view, our view, with each quick sketch, each sharp metaphor. A rufous hummingbird bullying at the feeder like some Mafia don. Anticipation for the bullet "whistling his name" that will put down the neighbor's wolf hybrid for leading the town's dog pack awry. A child carrying the thought of his mother down from a high place "in the form of a stone" ... Putnam is a bard of the Colorado mountains. She celebrates what she sees. Says what she senses. Hers is a place where "you hunker and wait." A place she gifts us with courage and grace ... Recommended.

WEEKLY QUOTA ... "There are a lot of subsidies for oil and gas, things like tax breaks and access to markets. That's partly because there's a lot of volatility in the oil and gas markets. Fossil fuels are raw materials that have to be extracted and processed. Wind and solar are different. The only costs associated with them are technological. WIRED readers should be familiar with the idea that technology gets better and cheaper every year. That's not true about fossil fuels. The techniques we use to withdraw them might get better every year, but the price has actually risen over time. If you take away subsidies from fossil fuels, wind and solar are actually cheaper." –Hedge fund billionaire and environmentalist founder of NetGen Climate Tom Steyer in WIRED magazine

Continued next page

THE TALKING GOURD

America the Great

I watch as Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
and Florida turn a deep red. I shut my computer,
and lay back unable to move. My mind drifts back to
everyone I worked with on the Clinton Campaign,
imagining their faces pucker, as one does when eating
a lemon.

I search for some upside, in most situations there
usually is one. However, lethargy spreads rapidly
across my mind and body, as I can't help but feel
that everything is not okay.

The morning is cold just like any other, but it
feels like it should be different. The skies should
turn red, and acid should rain across the street,
houses should ignite into flames.

Yet, people get in their cars and go to work.
The garbage man still picks up garbage, and ice
still builds up on my car windows. I scrape it
away, but I really just want to shatter it all.

A typically energetic atmosphere, school now
feels like a hospital waiting room. Everyone
shuffles about avoiding the bad news. Everyone
except for Noah of course.

So, you saw the election results last night?

Yeah.

And remind me, did Hillary win?

I don't respond. I just walk away. Never before had
the walls felt so confining, all sides closing in on me.

Public or private university? In-state or out-of-state?
These questions that once kept me up through the
night felt insignificant. Who cares if I succeed, if it's
for a nation I no longer believe in?

My America was supposed to be supportive, condemning
hatred and persecution of all kinds. My America was
supposed to lead the world in social equality and
religious freedom. My America was something
I could be proud of.

My America or not, I was still part of America. I
helped finance America through taxes, I volunteered
for America during the election cycle, America is a
part of my identity. But for the first time I felt ashamed
to be American.

-Gregorio Oshá
Wrights Mesa

TOASTMASTERS OFFERS COST-EFFECTIVE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

By Edith Johnston

Professional development is an ongoing need for individuals and organizations. Professional development in areas of communication and leadership are critical in today's work environment. Toastmasters a non-profit international organization that offers a hands on cost effective approach in a variety of specific areas to facilitate increased skills, knowledge, and professionalism. The Toastmaster's Pathways program focuses on five core competencies: Public Speaking, Interpersonal Communication, Strategic Leadership, Management and Confidence. There are 10 different paths with specific emphasis. The paths are:

DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP This path helps you build your skills as a strategic leader. The projects on this path focus on understanding leadership and communication styles, the effect of conflict on a group and the skills needed to defuse and direct conflict. These projects also emphasize the development of strategies to facilitate change in an organization or group, interpersonal communication and public speaking. This path culminates in a project focused on applying your leadership skills.

EFFECTIVE COACHING: This path helps you build your skills as a positive communicator and leader. The projects on this path focus on understanding and building consensus, contributing to the development of others by coaching and establishing strong public speaking skills. Each project emphasizes the importance of effective interpersonal communication. This path culminates in a "High Performance Leadership" project of your design.

INNOVATIVE PLANNING: This path helps you build your skills as a public speaker and leader. The projects on this path focus on developing a strong connection with audience members when you present, speech writing and speech delivery. The projects contribute to building an understanding of the steps to manage a project, as well as creating innovative solutions. This path culminates in a "High Performance Leadership" project of your design.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT: This path helps you build your skills as an effective communicator and leader. The projects on this path focus on learning how to manage time, as well as how to develop and implement a plan. Public speaking and leading a

team are emphasized in all projects. This path culminates in the planning and execution of an event that will allow you to apply everything you learned.

MOTIVATIONAL STRATEGIES: This path helps you build your skills as a powerful and effective communicator. The projects focus on learning strategies for building connections with the people around you, understanding motivation and successfully leading small groups to accomplish tasks. This path culminates in a comprehensive team-building project that brings all of your skills together—including public speaking.

PERSUASIVE INFLUENCE: This path helps you build your skills as an innovative communicator and leader. The projects on this path focus on how to negotiate a positive outcome together with building strong interpersonal communication and public speaking skills. Each project emphasizes developing leadership skills to use in complex situations, as well as creating innovative solutions to challenges. This path culminates in a "High Performance Leadership" project of your design.

PRESENTATION MASTERY: This path helps you build your skills as an accomplished public speaker. The projects on this path focus on learning how an audience responds to you and improving your connection with audience members. The projects contribute to developing an understanding of effective public speaking technique, including speech writing and speech delivery. This path culminates in an extended speech that will allow you to apply what you learned.

STRATEGIC RELATIONSHIPS: This path helps you build your skills as a leader in communication. The projects on this path focus on understanding diversity, building personal and/or professional connections with a variety of people and developing a public relations strategy.

Communicating well interpersonally and as a public speaker is emphasized in each project. The path culminates in a project to apply your skills as a leader in a volunteer organization.

TEAM COLLABORATION: This path helps you build your skills as a collaborative leader. The projects on this path focus on active listening, motivating others and collaborating with a team. Each project contributes to building interpersonal com-

munication and public speaking skills. This path culminates in a project focused on applying your leadership skills
VISIONARY COMMUNICATION: This path helps you build your skills as a strategic communicator and leader. The projects on this path focus on developing your skills for sharing information with a group, planning communications and creating innovative solutions. Speech writing and speech delivery are emphasized in each project. This path culminates in the development and launch of a long-term personal or professional vision. Toastmasters Club meetings are designed to provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth.

What does the club experience offer?

An interactive learning environment
Access to a mentor
Practice giving prepared and impromptu speeches
Feedback and evaluations in a supportive environment
The ability to assume club meeting roles
An opportunity to take on club leadership positions

How will you grow?

Build leadership skills
Improve public speaking skills
Practice writing speeches and presenting in a group setting
Gain a competitive advantage in the workplace
Networking opportunities in a small and supportive environment
Build self-confidence and self-awareness
Allows for unlimited personal growth
Ability to maximize your potential
To check out a local Toastmaster Club join us at:

Black Canyon Voices Toastmasters

1st & 3rd Thursday of the month

12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

First CO National Bank, 150 Gunnison River Dr. Delta, CO

Contact: Edith Johnston 970-874-2840
Or

Montrose Toastmasters

Wednesdays at 6:30-7:30PM

Centennial Meeting Room, Centennial Plaza

433 South 1st Street Montrose, CO

Contact: 970-765-8360

NEW MEXICO NEWS BRIEFS

VOLKSWAGEN PRESENTS WARREN MILLER'S 'FACE OF WINTER' AT THE TCA



Courtesy photo.

Special to Art & Sol

TAOS N.M.-“Face of Winter,” a film by Warren Miller Entertainment that celebrates the man who became known as the face of winter throughout the snow sports industry, and the places and people he influenced along the way, will be showcased in Taos on Nov. 16-17. The two-day ski film screening is being hosted by the Town of Taos, Taos Ski Valley and the Taos Center for the Arts (TCA) and is part of a national Warren Miller Film Tour. The Taos leg of the tour will offer a chance for the community to learn more about snow sports as ski season gears up for the year with showings on Friday, Nov. 16 that kick off with a 4 p.m. screening that is free for children 16 years and under, followed by a showing at 7 p.m. On Saturday, November 17th there will be a single showing at 7 p.m. “Face of Winter” is the 69th annual winter sports feature film from Warren Miller Entertainment that celebrates the life and legacy of Warren Miller. Miller has been producing winter adventure films since 1949, and for many snow sport enthusiasts around the world, the annual release of the films marks the beginning of ski season.

“We are very excited to once again bring what has become a tradition for skiers to the Town of Taos,” said Karina Armijo, Director of Marketing and Tourism for the Town of Taos. “Ski season is always a very exciting time for the area,” she said. “This is the perfect opportunity to kick it off with the whole family – we hope to see everyone there.”

Armijo also said that the event is for the community by the community thanks to a

partnership between Taos Ski Valley, Town of Taos and the TCA and a mix of local and national sponsors including Merrell, Taos Sports, Taos Ski Valley, Ski Essentials.com and Darn Tough. “This will also serve as an excellent opportunity to inspire Taos’ next generation to take advantage of the nearby Taos Ski Valley and begin skiing or snowboarding, if they haven’t done so already,” she said.

“It’s a tradition to kick-off the winter season with an icon such as Warren Miller. We are thrilled to collaborate with the Town of Taos and Taos Center for the Arts

once again and to encourage our youth and first-time skiers/riders to get on the mountain,” said David Norden, CEO, Taos Ski Valley.

The event will be emceed by Taos Ski Valley Snowsports Instructor, Kyle Townsend, and will feature free giveaways and cash raffles throughout the show for attendees. Admission for the 4 p.m. showing is free for kids 16 and under and \$5 for adults, while the 7 p.m. showings are \$10 general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the TCA, Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling 575-758-2052.



It's the 44th Annual Basement Boutique

Craft Show and Sale
at the

Montrose Pavilion

**Locally Handcrafted
Gifts For All Ages**

**Friday - November 23rd
8 am till 5 pm**

**Saturday - November 24th
8 am till 4 pm**

A Central Checkout for shopping convenience.



*Canned Goods Appreciated to
Support Sharing Ministries!*

MONTROSE ELKS LODGE CHARITY BALL

DECEMBER 1, 2018
Saturday at 7:00 PM

Tickets
\$25.00 Couple
\$15 Single

DANCE TO
NEON SKY

EMBLEM CLUB
Sweet
Wheel

SILENT
AUCTION

Montrose Elks sponsor and support:

Charitable Donations	Handicap Programs
Veterans Groups	Youth Group Activities
High School Scholarships	Promotes Patriotism
Police and Fireman Appreciation	Drug Abuse Awareness
Help with Sickness	Christmas Baskets for Less Fortunate



801 So. Hillcrest, Montrose CO 81401

Save the Date! Upcoming Regional Events

CURRENT/ONGOING-

AMERICAN LEGION POST 24 hosts Bingo every Saturday and Sunday at 7pm, at the Bingo Connection, 2075 East Main Montrose. Its open to the Public. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.. For more info call Tom at 260-8298.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS meeting every 3rd Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Hall in Montrose. All veterans with at least a 10 percent service connected disability are welcome. For more information call [\(970\)964-4375](tel:9709644375).

MONTROSE TOASTMASTERS

Meetings every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm at Centennial Room, 431 South First in Montrose.

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.

MONTROSE COUNTY GOP MEETING

6:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month. MC-GOP Headquarters at 242 E. Main. Information: 970-765-7406

MONTROSE COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEETING

Noon - third Fridays. Hampton Inn, [1980 North Townsend Ave.](https://www.hamptoninn.com/location/1980-North-Townsend-Ave-Montrose-CO) Information: Dianna 970-249-0724

MONTHLY-

Nov. 5--The Montrose Giving Club meets at the Bridges Golf & Country Club of Montrose, 5:30 p.m. Open to ALL women who can afford the \$100 donation and a \$10 hospitality fee.

Nov. 5-On Monday Nov. 5, @ 6:30 p.m., Citizens' climate Lobby will hold its monthly meeting in the Montrose Library meeting room at. 320 S 1st. After the good attendance at movie Happening: Clean Energy Revolution at 2 Rascals Oct. 9, there is a renewed awareness of ways to mitigate climate change. Come network to influence legislators of nonpartisan ways to help our environment.

Nov. 6-Election Day, The Montrose County Democratic Party is offering free shuttle service to polling places in Montrose on Nov. 6, election day, 7 am to 6:30 pm. This is available for ANYONE needing a ride. If possible, call a day or two ahead. Call 970-688-0757 to arrange a pick-up. If you are eligible, but not registered, you can register at the same time.

Nov. 7-"A Proud History of Montrose's Veteran Support" takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the Pioneer Room of Friendship Hall, 1001 N. 2nd Street, at 7 pm. Melanie Kline, founder and CEO of Welcome Home Montrose, will trace the development, formation, and operations of the Veteran Resource Center. This local initiative to provide quality support and meet the needs of service members in Montrose has attracted state and national recognition for providing positive and purposeful veteran assistance. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 323-6466.

Nov. 8-Three Streams, Three Mines & Many Stakeholders: Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018, 6:30-8 p.m., Ouray County 4H Events Center, 22739 US-550, Ridgway, CO 81432, The community is invited to this free, public event for all ages to learn about three water quality projects completed by the Uncompahgre Watershed Partnership above Ouray in the historic mining district. Slide show and talk by Soil & Water Scientist Ashley Bembenek, with light appetizers and soft drinks. For information, visit uncompahgrewatershed.org/events or call 970-325-3010.

Nov. 9-Centennial Middle School invites you to celebrate Veterans Day with us.

We will be honoring our men and women in uniform both past and present at our annual Veterans Day Assembly. The assembly is Friday, Nov. 9, 2018 at 9 am in the Centennial Middle School Gym at 1100 S. 5th Street in Montrose. Speaker: Steve Baskis.

Nov. 10-Mountainfilm on Tour, Montrose Pavilion, Doors open at 5:00pm, show at 6:30. No ticket required, but suggested donation of \$10.

Nov. 11-Veterans Day Brunch @ Montrose Elks Lodge, 801 South Hillcrest. All veterans are welcome. 9 a.m. to Noon.

Nov. 11-The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 784, in Montrose, will be hosting a Veteran's Day ceremony at the Grand View Cemetery on Nov. 11 at 1 P.M. The public is invited to hear a guest speaker from the local area, and all veterans in the local area are welcome to attend.

Nov. 15-Hwy 550 Access Plan Open House, 5 to 7 p.m., Montrose County Public Works, 63160 LaSalle Road.

Nov. 16--The Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club's 4th Annual Crab Crack fundraiser, presented by Elevate Fiber, will be held on Friday Nov. 16, 2018 at 6 p.m. at the Montrose Pavilion. All proceeds from the event benefit the Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club of Montrose and Olathe. For more information on the Club check out www.bcbgc.org.

Nov. 17-Have you lost a loved one to suicide? AFSP Survivor Day, Colorado Mesa University Montrose, 245 South Cascade Avenue, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact information 928-640-1106, hdarbe@centermh.org.

Nov. 23-Montrose Christmas tree lighting, Courthouse lawn.

Nov. 24-FREE coffee cupping (like a wine tasting) at Cimarron Coffee Roasters in Montrose, 72 S. Grand Ave. Nov. 24 10-11 am

Nov. 29-Are you in a leadership role in your organization? About to be? Did you know that whatever role you play, you can lead? Learn more at a regional training on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Montrose, 19 South Park Avenue. The workshop is co-sponsored by the San Juan Nonprofit Council of Montrose, Gunnison, Ouray, Hinsdale and San Miguel Counties; the Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley; and the Community Resource Center of Denver. Their collaboration and sponsorship means that the fee is only \$60 if you register in advance online. For more information, or to receive the registration link, contact Maryo Ewell at the Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley, maryo@cfigv.org or 641-3570.

Contact the Montrose Mirror: 970-275-0646

Editor@montrosemirror.com www.montrosemirror.com



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