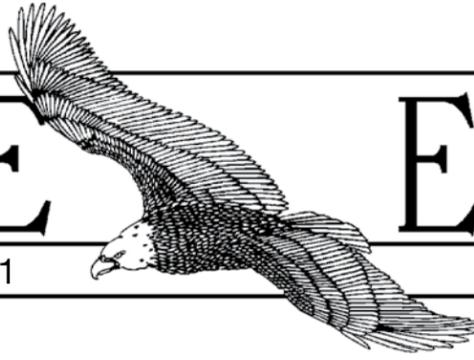


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## How secure is your vote?

by Lisa Cyriacks

Elections are always crucial. The ability to vote for local, state, and federal representatives is the cornerstone of democracy in America. With congressional elections on November 6th, many voices are raised in concern that the voting infrastructure used by states across the nation might be suspect, unreliable, or potentially vulnerable to attacks.

Restrictions on voting rights have multiplied since the Supreme Court struck down the Voting Rights

Act's pre-clearance provisions in 2013. Coupled with procedural impediments to voting, unresolved problems continue to plague the security of the technology that many voting precincts use in elections.

Investigations into the 2016 Presidential election and Russian interference show that foreign governments and malicious online actors continue to probe vulnerabilities within U.S. elections. Whether their goals are to shape the outcome, or simply to cause turmoil, they warrant attention and a seri-

ous attempt to secure the November 6 election from interference.

The evidence is clear: there are numerous ways to exploit and tamper with voting machines currently in use in the United States.

States run elections. This decentralized process makes it harder for anyone to conduct a nationwide attack on elections. The downside is that the 10,000 or so election jurisdictions use a combination of paper ballots scanned into computers, entirely computerized ballots stored online—some without any paper receipts—and old-school paper

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## Senior center, public housing on tax-sale land? Ideas proposed at public forum

by Matie Belle Lakish

Property located to the north of the Baca Grande Golf Course has drawn the attention of several citizens eager to find solutions to some chronic community needs. After two community meetings, a plan emerged for a senior center with a health center, a public housing facility, gardens, a community greenhouse, and a possible solar field to power the project.

When the parcel of land containing 70 former mobile home lots

came before the Saguache County Commissioners for potential sale for back taxes, some citizens requested time for the Crestone/Baca community to look at the land to see if it could meet some community needs. The site, one of the few in the area that is not currently part of the Baca Grande POA and therefore not subject to POA regulations, was originally platted to be part of a much-larger Casita Park. However, it was abandoned by the POA and sold to a private citizen in the

90s, and sold again in the 2000s. The latest owners failed to pay the taxes for a sufficient time, so that it was taken back by the County and the individual lots were about to be offered for auction. As the property has no roads or utilities, it is not prime development property for individual homes, unless someone is willing to bear the considerable expense of putting in the needed infrastructure. Commissioners agreed to allow time for interested

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Colo. College students enjoy "Resiliency Week" in Crestone. photo by Olivia Jacobson See feature article on page B-6

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## Vote yes on Amendment 73

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter that Pete Peterson forwarded from the Larimer County Assessor in last month's *Crestone Eagle*, Amendment 73 does *not* affect any other special district's income. The reduction (that's correct, *reduction*) in property tax rates from both residential and non-residential tax payers is what this misinformation is based upon. Amendment 73 *does* reduce the current property tax rates and locks those rates in from being affected by the 1982 Gallagher amendment. But Amendment 73 does so *only* for school districts and specifically excludes any and all other special districts.

Perhaps we who support increasing Colorado's per pupil spending up from the abysmal 39th in the country should be flattered. Are you surprised to know that the largest single donor to the anti-amendment 73 campaign are the Koch Brothers Super Pac "Americans for Prosperity" which has so far invested more than 2 million dollars in their attempt to defeat this badly needed increase in school funding? The Koch brothers are clearly opposed to an educated population.

To those who are philosophically opposed to targeting any specific groups for tax revenue (i.e. tax the rich) the facts are that higher income taxpayers pay significantly less as a percentage of their income than low and middle class taxpayers for schools. Even after Amendment 73 that will still be true. Amendment 73 just levels the playing field to a small extent. Amendment 73 will incrementally impact less than 8% of CO tax payers and less than 2% of Saguache County taxpayers. Lower and middle income taxpayers will realize a reduction in our taxes.

To those who are concerned about a tax increase on C corps, more than 80% of small businesses in CO are sole proprietors or S corps. Amendment 73 does increase state taxes for C Corps by 1.63%. C Corps also by the way received a federal tax cut of 20% in 2017 under the "Tax Cuts & Job Act" of 2017.

Our kids, teachers and rural communities both need and deserve your yes vote on Amendment 73.

Matthew Crowley

## Weiser for AG

Dear Editor,

Phil Weiser is the Attorney General candidate to vote for. His opponent, who keeps personally attacking Phil while Phil promotes his own platform refusing to play dirty politics, only has some prosecutorial experience. The AG's office handles many more issues that

Phil supports, like consumer protection, the environment, affordable health insurance, clean energy and state's rights. Phil knows how to run a law office and to lead and work with staff attorneys. Phil has led the largest legal organization in the state as the dean of the Univ. of Colorado School of Law and served as a law clerk to two Supreme Court Justices. He also led a team of lawyers in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. Phil has the experience and ability to represent all citizens of this state.

Mary Hay,  
 Salida, Colorado

## Saguache County opposes Amendment 74

Dear Editor,

After careful review, the Saguache County Board of Commissioners have chosen to oppose Amendment 74, (Just Compensation for Reduction in Fair Market Value by Government Law or Regulation). While the Saguache County Commissioners hold high value to the rights of private property owners, it does not believe that Amendment 74 is good policy for the State of Colorado or Saguache County and instead will create several unintended consequences that will ultimately cost taxpayers.

Under current law, government may not take or damage private property without providing compensation to the owner. Amendment 74 attempts to expand the circumstances in which state or local government must provide compensation in an unnecessary and costly way.

County Commissioners are obligated to balance the needs of private property owners with the health, safety and welfare of all citizens. In order to do this, Commissioners must consider many activities and industries, the topography and geography of their county, and the desires of the citizens they represent when making land use decisions. Amendment 74 undermines these considerations. Moreover, Amendment 74 will force Commissioners to prioritize certain citizens' interests over others and pit property owners against one another.

For instance, under Amendment 74, if a county approves the siting of an oil or gas well, a property owner can sue the county for perceived devaluation of their property. Similarly, if the county does not approve the well siting, the mineral owner will sue the county for devaluation of their property. In either of these cases the taxpayer will be on the hook for all litigation and compensation costs. This is a no-win situation.

Additionally, because Amendment 74 has been written in the broadest possible terms, any law or regulation a county commission has adopted or plans to adopt will be impacted, including the siting of group homes or sex offender residences, marijuana dispensaries and operations, confined animal feeding operations, landfills, mines and gravel pits, and wholesale commercial businesses such as Walmart and Amazon distribution

centers.

Finally, other attempts to pass similar initiatives have been made in states such as Arizona, Florida and Oregon; however, Colorado is the only state to propose a constitutional amendment—this approach severely limits any ability to fix the unintended consequences of Amendment 74. Based on evidence in states such as Oregon, this will be necessary, as it cost Oregon taxpayers billions of dollars within the first few years of implementation.

Amendment 74 hurts all citizen and interests, including those it seeks to protect.

Vote no on Amendment 74.

Sincerely,

Saguache County Board of Commissioners

## Support student travel

Dear Community,

It's that time again when the Crestone Charter School Link students are preparing for their biennial spring international trip. To visit other countries from our small village helps foster cultural enrichment that is vital to nurturing globally aware young adults. This special opportunity of traveling abroad has been graciously supported in the past by parents, community members and host families from around the world. We couldn't do it without you. In the coming months, the Link students will be hosting fundraising events to help augment the costs of this special opportunity. We invite you to make an extra effort to connect with our youth, encourage their efforts and donate to their enrichment. There will be a chili cookoff on November 9 and a Friday Night Movie on November 30. Hope to see you all there!

Kindly,

Cristina Cabeza Kinney,  
 CCS Office Manager

## Post Office wait times

Dear Editor,

I am just back from the Post Office after a 20 min. wait in line. Sound familiar? It has become rare that I don't have to wait at least 10 minutes at the Post Office if I have to do anything at the counter. I just went to <https://postalexperience.com/pos> and posted my review of the service we get. I was careful to say Peggy is doing the best job she can but our Post Office is terribly understaffed.

If enough of us do that, it is just possible she might be given the resources necessary to efficiently serve our growing community.

Bill Miller

## Calm, respectful energy creates success

Dear Editor,

My time as an owner/builder here has not been without difficulties with the POA (Baca Grande Property Owners Ass'n) EAC (Environmental & Architectural Committee). Why? I want what I want. Everybody wants what they want.

At a recent EAC meeting I witnessed anger and disrespect di-

## Editor's Notes

### Who are we?

America is at a huge moral crossroads. It doesn't matter what political party you belong to, or if you even belong to any. We are being faced with who we are as Americans and what our basic values are.

Is integrity important? Do we accept small lies, big lies, no lies? Should every American citizen have the right to vote, and should we make it harder or easier for citizens to vote? Who decides—the party in power? Your local county clerk?

How about rights as guaranteed in the Constitution? Who gets them? Who can take them away?

Is transparency in our government important? Or public land, clean water, education, being safe in your home or in the public places?

As I watch the nightly news I am appalled at the ugliness happening in our country right now. Fear-mongering nearly everywhere over nearly everything. A radicalization that is terrifying. We are witnessing Russian influence in our elections, in our public discourse, encouraging great divides among Americans. Wooing our president in ways that threaten our country, our alliances, our treaties. Our very future.

"Unprecedented" has become an everyday word, while corruption is blatant and ignored for political gain. This is not who we are.

In our home communities I see people working together to achieve common goals. People of different parties sit next to each other in church pews, school home games. They serve together in the military, on the fire department. We may agree to disagree, but we are not the enemies of each other.

There are so many important issues we face right now—climate change, health care, housing, even threats of war. Our government needs to be actively trying to solve these problems, rather than *being* the problem. We can do so much better—and we greatly need to.

With Thanksgiving for the blessings we do have,

—Kizzen

rected at the EAC. I don't think it is warranted. IMO (in my opinion) EAC is respectful to members.

How about helping instead of villainizing the EAC? Someone's having a hard time. Give them a hand. Do what you can. That doesn't mean you build their house for them vis-à-vis Tom Sawyer. If you believe that it's self-evident that a healthy community allows people to provide shelter for themselves, which works better toward that goal: attacking the process or helping?

Saguache County is as good as it gets for owner/builder. Growth will continue. IMO, if we don't focus on finding solutions that balance between freedom and sprawl we will end up with Uniform Building Code (UBC). Then the party is over. Then possibilities and dreams end. Then the houses become soulless financial instruments just like everywhere else.

I have complained my share about the EAC. If I was king things would be different. I would decree a pool instead of a golf course. I would decree tiny house space in the vast area already subdivided next to Casita park. We don't have kings. You don't want me for king and I don't want you for king. We have a process. If I want to change things I need to participate in that process, not complain.

I want to acknowledge the hard job the EAC does. They are volunteers. They don't have to be there. Thank you. I appreciate you, EAC. Thank you for judging each build on its own merit. Thank you for enduring shenanigans. Thank you for keeping a sense of humor.

Blood, sweat and tears. That's what it takes for an owner/builder. But there is a lot of joy too. Engaging with the EAC while building can be frustrating. It can feel like they don't care about the hardship and obstacles. IMO there are many examples that they do but it's hard to see if you are frothing at the mouth. I appreciate owner/builders who find the energy to engage in the process from a calm respectful source. Thank you. Calm, respectful energy creates success and solutions. Represent.

If we lose the last alternative building-friendly county in the USA to UBC because of shenanigans, who is going to beam a new one down from Arcturus? :)

Benjamin Weeks

## A most caring community

Dear Editor,

This letter comes as a most heartfelt "Thank You" to all the generous Crestone/Baca friends who on Friday, September 21, gathered to pack up our household belongings for the journey to Glenwood Springs, our new home.

Batiste had been critically ill and receiving care at the University of Colorado Hospital for three weeks. As he would require close medical follow up after discharge, we decided to relocate to be close to a hospital and to our daughter, Katherine, hence the move to Glenwood.

Father Eric Haarer of the Nada community rallied a large

group of friends and my knitting club put out the word that help as well as boxes were needed. The response was amazing and this wonderful group managed to pack and load a large trailer with most of our possessions in just five hours!

The prayers and well wishes which we received during the immediate crisis and since have meant the world to us, and the generosity shown on the 21st is a testament to the very special world that is "Crestone". We will never forget the love we experience from you all.

Most gratefully,  
Batiste and Judy DeLuca

## Thank you, Crestone and Zikr

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Crestone Creative District, we would like to give our thanks and appreciation to the Zikr Dance Ensemble and Dave Taylor, their director and creative consultant.

The show was high class and seeing it in the Crestone Charter School with, might I add, standing room only, was magnificent. As I sat there memories of wonderful cultural events from days in NYC floated through my mind but when I could feel the excitement and connection in my body and my senses, I realized how deeply it was affecting me.

A rare moment for our off-the-beaten-track enclave of interconnectedness that stood out was a standing ovation. We will be welcoming Zikr back whenever they may come our way again.

Special thanks to the vision of all who made it happen: Crestone Charter School, Kathy Grant at Dharma Ocean (who at last minute was able to put the entire ensemble up for the night while another program was beginning), Deana Wilfong at Shumei International Institute, and CPI for setting up another performance for the students at the Charter School. And the Crestone Creative District.

We all pitched in to enable this wonderful community event to occur.

Thank you Crestone!  
Stephen Futral

## A vote for equality

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all who have stepped up to lead the people of our community, the country, and the world using less harmful practices. From the Baca Grande POA to Washington, DC, leaders, please stop disproportionately shaming, oppressing, suing, fining, bombing and killing certain minorities of people and animals just because they don't have enough money to do what you want them to do, or they aren't behaving the way you want. If no harm is committed why not help rather than punish the challenged or uneducated. Most want the gift of life—it is a great responsibility to care for and love ourselves, and to honorably steward the planet upon which we all live. And so, to those who have stepped up to lead the rest of us, hopefully

## Driving voters & ballots to Saguache

Do you need a ride to the Saguache County Clerk to register and/or vote by November 6? Do you need to get your ballot to the Saguache County Clerk? You can register and vote in person at the Saguache County Clerk's office during regular hours, 8am-4pm M-F; on Saturday, November 3, 7am-1pm, and from 7am until 7pm on November 6. There is a ballot drop box in the Court House parking lot open 24/7. By the time this *Eagle* has come out, you cannot be assured of getting your ballot in by mail in time. Drive it yourself or the Indivisible Crestone/Baca Grande Group has organized drivers to take you, if you are unable to drive, or your ballot, to the County Clerk's office. Please contact Meryl Ennis at merylemail@gmail.com or 256-4890 to arrange a ride for you or your ballot. Make sure your vote gets counted!

you know that with this job comes a responsibility to lead us all safely and with dignity.

Lead us with best practices, keeping the the focus upon health and happiness of all life as the priority of all our actions from this day forward. If it appears that harm is being done to our Mother, Nature, and that this harm is negatively impacting any or all of Earth's many biomes, halting this harmful path will be an onus to us all. Inflicting great change upon vulnerable beings, like plants, animals, and the microbes that hold the key to life itself will bring an unknown and exponential transformation to life as we know it. And all residual life will be witness to this process and outcome, whatever it may be.

There is no reason to accelerate a process which nature already does . . . terra-forming. It appears some think industrial progress is needed, but it seems to be causing so much harm, so much contrary to life and its beautiful, multifarious emanations . . . is this acceptable to you? We could simply strive for peace within, receptive to learning and listening closely; have we forgotten how to hear, really, what's in the wind . . . the information available to everyone everyday is amazing and such a blessing. What a relief to know that we are not alone, not insane, and neither dumb nor ignorant now.

Lifelong learners are present, and we're very thankful that some of us have gotten to know one another a little bit better in our short time here. Perhaps we will have a cup of coffee or tea together soon, as the snow begins to fly and the days grow shorter. Again, thank you so much for your friendship and business over the years, and we look forward to everyone who seeks solutions to this predicament and studies alternative ways of living.

Nathan Good

## Democracy in peril

Dear Editor,

Republicans controlling Congress have been instrumental in transitioning the world's greatest democracy into a nation governed of, by, and for the rich and privileged—steamrolling tax cuts primarily for corporations and the rich and especially the super rich; jamming through confirmations of right-wing judges; making it harder for poor people and minorities to vote; undercutting access to health care under the Affordable Care Act; failing to provide oversight and investigate corruption of Trump and his appointees; undermining Congressional and Special Counsel investigations of Russian interference in our elections; and acquiescing in Trump's habitual lying, appeals to prejudice, praise of dictators, denigration of allies, attacks on the free press, and cruel treatment of children in families applying for refugee status.

We had intimations that Republicans seek permanent control of our government when Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said that his top priority was to make Obama's presidency a failure, disregarding whether that would be good for the country; then, contrary to the intent of the Constitution, prevented Obama's Supreme Court nominee from even getting a hearing. Most recently, Republicans took a big step toward making the Supreme Court their political weapon by confirming a nominee who exhibited extreme bias against Democrats and holds a disturbingly expansive view of presidential immunity from legal process.

Democracy is in peril, and only voters can save it.

Edward Packard  
Durango



## Saguache OEM prepared for emergencies; Moffat School held “lockout” on Sept. 10

On October 2 the Director of Saguache County’s Office of Emergency Management (OEM), Robert Woelz, presented an update to the Board of County Commissioners. Director Woelz successfully secured funding from the Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) for 2018. He presented a detailed work plan for next year and received approval from the Board to reapply for EMPG funding for 2019.

EMPG provides federal funds to states to assist local governments in preparing for disasters. The program is administered through the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management and funds up to 50% of OEM’s budget.

Director Woelz also requested an executive session with the Board to discuss a recent lockout at the Moffat School. On the morning of September 10, at 11:17am, Moffat School officials issued a lockout as a precaution to a possible threat outside of the school.

A lockout is part of the Standard Response Protocol used by most schools. During a lockout, students are kept inside the building, doors are locked, and the building perimeter is secured. A lockout is implemented when there is a threat or hazard outside of the building. Criminal activity, dangerous events in the community, or even a vicious dog on the playground are examples of threats that could lead to a lockout. A lockout response encourages greater staff situation-

al awareness while allowing for classroom activities to continue.

Law enforcement officers from both the Saguache County Sheriff’s Office and the Colorado State Patrol arrived at the school within minutes. Law enforcement diffused the situation quickly, the event ended without incident, and school officials lifted the lockout at 1:17pm.

After the executive session Director Woelz said, “It is scary whenever school officials must initiate lockout procedures. It is unfortunate that we even need such protocols; however, it is absolutely necessary to ensure the safety of our children. I commend the Moffat School for prudently taking quick action and adhering to their protocols. I also applaud the law enforcement officers who responded quickly and handled the situation without incident. This response was a success and should be celebrated. Any time emergency protocols are used, it is an opportunity to learn and make improvements. The Moffat School has already begun the process of reviewing their emergency response policies and procedures in partnership with the Office of Emergency Management and I promise we are doing everything we can to ensure our schools remain as safe as possible.”

For inquiries, please contact the Saguache County Office of Emergency Management at: [RWoelz@SaguacheCounty-co.gov](mailto:RWoelz@SaguacheCounty-co.gov).

## Saguache County Crime Report

by Mary Lowers

Fall’s mildness seems to be calming down those rushed drivers in Saguache County; speeding was down to ten miles per hour or less over the limit according to tickets written by Saguache County Sheriff’s Office (SCSO) deputies this past month. Most of the summer season speeding tickets were for around twenty miles per hour over the posted speed limit. This is good. Speeding on icy roads, if we get snow, is a recipe for disaster. In other traffic news, a Springfield, MO woman, 21, was summoned to appear in court for operating an unregistered vehicle with fictitious plates. A Saguache man, 23, was charged with DUI, driving with an open container of alcohol and prohibited use of a weapon with no bail listed. A Baca woman, 50, was jailed on charges of DUI, having an open container, and felony vehicle eluding. Her bail was set at \$5000.

The SCSO continues the warrant sweep, bringing in several people who were avoiding court dates. A Center man, 20, was held on failure to appear and fugitive from justice charges with \$500 bail listed. A homeless man, 47, was arrested in Saguache on failure to appear charges with no bail amount listed. A Center man, 40, was jailed on fugitive from justice charges with no bail listed. Three hundred and fifty dollars bail was set for a Center man, 22, jailed on two failure to appear charges. A Nageezi, NM man, 34, was jailed on fugitive from justice charges with no bail listed.

People were throwing punches without thinking of the consequences of their action on all sides of the county. A Crestone man, 64 went to jail on charges of third degree assault and cruelty to animals with no bail listed. A Center man, 57, went to jail for charges including DUI, careless driving and third degree assault with \$500 bail. A Casita Park man, 51, was jailed with \$1000 bail for third degree assault charges. A Center man, 36, was jailed for third degree assault, child abuse, and domestic violence with no bail listed. A Del Norte woman went to jail with \$1250 bail listed on charges including third degree assault, domestic violence, and harassment. No bail amount was listed for a Moffat man, 30, jailed on charges of third degree assault, domestic violence and violation of a restraining order. A Baca man, 52, was summoned to appear in court on charges of harassment. A Villa Grove woman, 23, was summoned to appear in court on harassment charges.

A Saguache County man, 68, was sent to jail with \$100,000 bail listed. The charges against him include incest, sexual assault on a child, and sexual assault on a child by a person of trust. An Apache Junction, AZ man, 43, was jailed for first degree criminal trespass and criminal mischief. His bail was set at \$50,000.

No bail was listed for a Center woman, 29, booked on charges of criminal mischief. A Moffat man, 19, was summoned to appear in County Court on criminal mischief charges. Another Moffat man, 25, was summoned to appear in court for the unlawful ownership of a dangerous dog.

## New interactive maps highlight San Luis Valley wildfire risk

In the last eighteen years, wildfires have burned nearly 300 square miles in the San Luis Valley, destroying hundreds of homes.

This fall, the six counties of the San Luis Valley collaborated with Headwaters Economics and the Community Planning Assistance for Wildfire program to develop a new, interactive website with maps of wildfire risk, housing trends, and watershed importance. This is the first time such maps are publicly available in one place.

“As our neighborhoods grow, understanding where communities, watersheds, and quality of life are at risk to wildfire becomes more critical,” said Adam Moore, Supervisory Forester with Colorado State Forest Service, Alamosa Field Office. “This map series can help us better understand the threats we face.”

Residents, land use planners, firefighters and elected officials can use the maps to better understand, prepare for, and respond to wildfire threats. The maps combine local housing data, state wildfire data, and national watershed data.

The maps show that the number of houses in the San Luis Valley have increased 50% over the last 40 years. The rates of housing development are fastest in areas of moderate and high wildfire risk.

Wildfire hazard exists not just in higher-elevation piñon-juniper and conifer forests, but across nearly all vegetation types, including cottonwood bosques, shrublands, and grasslands.

Learn more about wildfire hazard in your neighborhood and steps you can take to become more wildfire-resilient.

Direct link:

<https://headwaterseconomics.org/wildfire/homes-risk/san-luis-valley-wildfire-risk>

Short link:

<https://headwaterseconomics.org>

For more information about wildfire mitigation in the San Luis Valley, contact the CSFS Alamosa Field Office at 719-587-0915.

## Trooper cleared in Hwy. 17 shooting

by Mary Lowers

On October 3, Crista Newmyer-Olsen, District Attorney for the Twelfth Judicial District of Colorado, announced that after a Colorado Bureau of Investigations (CBI) month-long probe of the shooting of an armed female car thief on August 23, Trooper Ramiro Contreras of the Colorado State Patrol’s (CSP) Alamosa Office, “will not be charged with any criminal offenses, arising from his actions.”

*Eagle* readers may remember we reported on a stolen Jeep in Moffat that resulted in a car chase involving CSP, an Alamosa County Sheriff’s Office (ACSO) Deputy, Saguache County Sheriff’s Office (SCSO) Deputies. It ended in a shootout near the Saguache/Alamosa county line. In a review that included evidence from a dash cam video of the incident, dispatch recordings from the initial stop by SCSO Deputies in Moffat, witness statements and interviews with Trooper Contreras, it became clear that the female passenger in the

stolen jeep intended to shoot herself or someone else. In a statement to Dispatch made during the chase south on Hwy. 17 she was recorded as saying, “People are going to die.”

The stolen Jeep was stopped by a spike strip placed across the highway by deputies just a few feet from a pickup pulled off the road due to the chase, with two people inside. According to the investigation, “The Jeep was driven directly toward the pickup and the driver (of the stolen Jeep) was clearly running toward that vehicle at the time the female exited the Jeep armed with a shotgun.” The pickup was blocked by a semi truck from leaving the scene. Trooper Contreras shot the armed female. The male driver got the shotgun from the ground near the dead female and shot himself.

DA Newmyer-Olsen felt Trooper Contreras “acted with appropriate levels of restraint and caution to protect members of the public and other officers.”

*Addante Chiropractic, PC*

**Addante Chiropractic / Crestone**

Please call 719-539-9493 to schedule your Tuesday appointment

# Baca Grande POA news

## Election results are in

(This column, normally written by John Rowe, is submitted by David Lee, while John and Cheryl enjoyed themselves on vacation in Mexico)

The Baca Grande POA held a directors' meeting as well as the general membership meeting (and election) in October.

The Directors' meeting, on Tuesday October 18, was a mild affair, with all directors and ~5 members present. Two agenda items were disposed of under New Business. The first was the Camper Village Storage Lease Revisions. Few are aware that the POA provides a secure (chain-link fence under lock) facility for vehicles, such as cars, trucks, trailers and RVs. It is adjacent to Camper Village, on T Road. POA members can lease space for storage of vehicles. Unfortunately, the present lease provisions are inadequate to maintain the facility, and there are presently vehicles that have been in storage for over 30 years with no present information on ownership. Thus, the Directors approved revisions of the lease agreement that will enable the staff to remove vehicles and give POA members clear rules on storage. The second item was a change in the organization of Emergency Services. There is a need for inventory control on medicines, particularly opioids, and provisions of information for reimbursement by

Medicaid, etc. This work requires a part-time position. The Directors approved the position but are not clear where it will be in the organizational chart. The decision to merge the fire department and ambulance service into a single entity has been a big success for the POA, but there are still some lingering issues of organization. The public meeting adjourned at 11:25am, and the directors re-convened for an executive session that lasted well into the afternoon.

### New directors elected

October is the month for electing directors of the POA. Directors are elected for three-year terms, and the individual terms are staggered. This year we had three positions to fill, and six candidates. We had one appointed director, Mark Repp, due to the earlier resignation of Bill Strathearn. The views of five of the six candidates were presented in a forum on September 21, and letters for candidates were published in the October Eagle. The results of the voting, including mailed ballots from non-resident property owners, were tabulated the day of the annual meeting, leading up to the early minutes of that meeting, and reported by David Graf, representing the POA's attorney, Moeller Graf P. C. of Englewood, Colorado. For the election to be valid, the ballots need to exceed 20% of the membership, or 516 out of 2580 members. Eight hundred and seventy nine ballots were cast, far exceeding the quorum requirement. The candidates in order of votes received (in parentheses) are Joanna Theriault (637, re-elected), Mark Repp (552), David Peak (536, who will serve for one year), Ed Sbarbaro (328), Bruce McDonald (223), Joy Hill (212), and Brandon Bussard (26). The newly elected Board members (Theriault, Repp and Peak), along with the present members Sugandha Brooks and Steve Dossenback, will collectively decide on who will be office holders (i.e. president, vice-president and treasurer) at the November Board meeting. Matie Belle Lakish is retiring after serving on the board for 9 years; for her service, she was given a round of applause by the Board and the 30 or so members present.



The Baca Water crew working to replace a 20 ft. broken water main September 24. Areas of the Baca and Casita Park were without water for almost a day but thanks to the crew working non-stop through the night and day they were able to restore the water service.

## Baca Grande water main break causes water outages; crews work overtime on repairs

by Lynn Drake,  
President, BGW&S  
Board of Directors

On Monday, September 24, at 8:30pm, Baca Grande Water and Sanitation District's computerized monitoring equipment alarmed the On-call Operator with a sudden and severe loss of pressure within the distribution system. Operators responded immediately. Some areas of the Baca Chalets 1 and 2 and the Casita Park area were affected by the pressure loss and lost water service shortly thereafter.

At 12:40am, September 25, District Operators located the leak in the field west of the Baca Grande Townhomes. As per state law, District Operators must request emergency utility locates from other utility companies prior to excavating.

At 3:15am, all utility locates were completed and the water main repair work commenced.

It took our water professionals 19 hours of continuous digging, working through the night and the next day to locate and expose the broken section. They removed and replaced over 20' of split 8" pipe that is 6'-6" below the surface.

"It was a lot of work for our small crew to get the water running again in such a short time; we thank our customers for their understanding and patience," said JoAnn Slivka, District Manager

"This was a big event for the District. The break was on the Dis-

trict's largest water main, there was not much operators could do about losing services when the volume of loss was so substantial. Considering the main break was in the middle of a field, in a section that has not been clearly identified in our mapping system and not easy to find in the middle of the night, I'm very proud of our water professionals. They performed a very difficult job, completed repairs and restored service in record time!" said Josh Cichocki, CWP-District Utilities Superintendent.

Since we live in an isolated area and emergencies can happen, having a few gallons of water stored away for emergencies is recommended.

At Baca Water, our job is to keep the water flowing. Sometimes, it can be challenging due to our aging infrastructure and over 64 miles of piping and numerous booster stations and storage tanks. Our infrastructure was constructed in the 1970s, almost 46 years ago, so there are always ongoing repairs.

The Board of Directors and management have been reviewing and revising the District's emergency protocols and would like to establish a list of customers who would like to receive notifications during a water service outage or emergency. Please e-mail: office@bacawater.com to register for notifications.



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# Saguache County News

by Sandia Belgrade

## Camino Baca Grande may become a multi-use trail

Several members of the Eastern SLV Trail Coalition (ESLVT) reported to the Commissioners regarding the grant proposal they have been planning as part of a safe routes to schools project. ESLVT is a coalition of public and private partners formed to create a non-motorized, multi-use trail system along the eastern San Luis Valley. Burt Wadman, spokesperson for the group, explained that a route would be created that runs parallel to the Camino Baca Grande which is the 2.7-mile road that connects the residential Baca area to the town of Crestone and the Crestone Charter

School. In its present condition it is unsafe for students to ride their bikes to town or school. The total amount of the grant that can be awarded is \$500,000. The County has signed on to the project and authorized them to submit the application which is due in November and is awarded in February. The County agreed to a memorandum of understanding for the grant application and will be the primary applicant and fiscal agent for the purposes of the grant. The County will be in for a cash match. The coalition is raising money to cover part of that match as well as applying for a Colorado Health Foundation grant. CDOT may reimburse 80% of the match. The ESLVT is a broad coalition that includes eleven partners. The members who attended the Commissioners' meeting were Kairina Danforth, Mayor of the town of Crestone; Ron Garcia, Manager of the wildlife refuge; Sugandha Brooks, who sits on the Property Owners Association Board of Directors; and Burt Wadman, architect. They will assure that all agreements are in place between the Town, the POA, the Charter School, the County, and all entities. The application is due in November and is awarded in February. The County Road and Bridge department will oversee the work.

## Student election judges

The elections are, of course, the big news this month. And while others will be writing about candidates and issues, there's one aspect that might get overlooked. In 2000, Colorado enacted legislation that allows juniors and seniors in high school to work at polling places as Student Election Judges. The Student Election Judges Program has been a great success for students and a bonus for the county election

officials and educators who have participated in the program. Trish Gilbert, Saguache County Clerk and Recorder, said that science teacher Jody Abeyta has recruited two students from Mountain Valley High School, Samantha Clark and Azlyn DeHerrera, who will be working as election judges in this month's election. They will work alongside adult election judges at the Saguache County Courthouse by assisting in checking-in voters, helping electors in casting their ballots and serving as mail-in, mail ballot or early voting judges—and get paid. The experience looks great on a resume or college application.



Members of the Eastern SLV Trail Coalition: Burt Wadman, Sugandha Brooks, Kairina Danforth, Ron Garcia.

## Social Services seeing positive outcomes

Linda Warsh, Director of Social Services, reported that the number of clients is increasing at the same time as food assistance has declined. The reason is that more people are working. She attributes the rise in employment to collaborations which have resulted in more programs being made available to residents. The increase in referrals is resulting in more training which is translating into county residents getting a GED or more employment. The Commissioners approved a memorandum of understanding with one such collaborator, Colorado Community Response. Social Services receives funds from them. In return they get to serve our residents. Warsh extended credit to Adelante Family Services and La Puente of Alamosa who also do a lot for people in our county. They fill in the gap with such necessities as work clothing and glasses, etc.

## Office of Emergency Management receives grant

The Director of Saguache County's Office of Emergency Management (OEM), Robert Woelz, reported that he successfully secured funding from the Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) for 2018. EMPG provides federal funds to states to assist local governments in preparing for disasters. The program is administered through the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management and funds up to 50% of OEM's budget. He presented a detailed work plan for next year and received approval from the Board to reapply for EMPG funding for 2019. Woelz also discussed the lockdown at the Moffat School on September 10, issued as a precaution to a possible threat

outside of the school. A lockdown is part of the Standard Response Protocol used by most schools. During a lockdown, students are kept inside the building, doors are locked, and the building perimeter is secured. Law enforcement officers from both the Saguache County Sheriff's Office and the Colorado State Patrol arrived at the school within minutes and diffused the situation quickly. The event ended without incident.

## Public Health accounting process

Certain county departments all across Colorado have to work with the State which often results in lapses in receiving reimbursements. Programs have a 45-day leeway to send invoices to the State but the State's reply and reimbursement is often lagging. David Daboll, Public Health Director, explained where the money for his department actually is. Newly hired administrator Bitler is looking into how the department can better handle the lag time. A new financial person will be coming on board to monitor and help them take steps to assure daily expenses can match budget shortfalls. Bitler says that he will come up with a process that expedites things. Bitler will also be looking at other counties and how they're handling it. Daboll stated that his department has a low risk status according to the state and has never failed on their contracts. Maybe the process is not efficient but it shows 100% accountability.

## Preliminary County budget

A proposed preliminary budget was submitted to the Saguache County Board of Commissioners for the ensuing year of 2019. A copy of such proposed budget is filed with the Saguache County Clerk and Recorder where it is open for public inspection.

The preliminary budget is posted online at the County web site ([www.saguachecounty.net](http://www.saguachecounty.net)). Anyone interested can inspect the proposed 2019 Budget file and register any objections prior to the final adoption of the 2019 budget.

## Tourism Council going trans media

Many readers know about Meow Wolf, the Arts and Entertainment company in Santa Fe, and how it uses immersive art experiences to transport audiences into fantastic realms. Faith O'Reilly, Vivia Lawson, Theo Boudreaux and Amber Wilson of the Saguache Tourism Council explained that they will use trans media to create the county as a virtual world, inviting the visitors to enter the reality of Saguache. They hope to capture the millions of people visiting the Sand Dunes to spend time in our county. The effort is part of "branding" the county, shaping the resources of Saguache in the minds of visitors. Boudreaux requested that they be allocated funds from their account for the trans media project: \$5,000 plus \$10,000 for the software. They will also seek grant money.

## Leech county airport news

Jed Ellithorpe appeared before the Commissioners with a unique request. He explained that flying was his passion and he offered a proposal. He wants an opportunity to administer Leech

county airport in Center. His goal is to promote the airport, manage fuel, increase usage and generate revenue and enthusiasm—all for no fee. The airport needs just this kind of energy which the Commissioners have been too busy to do themselves. Ellithorpe will have insurance. County Attorney Ben Gibbons will draw up an agreement.

## County employment opportunities

Residents often complain there's not enough work in the area. Saguache County is now hiring and the trip over is not that long and less of a hassle than if you were in Denver traffic. The pay is good, as are the benefits. With that in mind consider: The Saguache County Land Use Office is accepting applications for a full time Saguache County Code Enforcement Officer. Applicants must have a valid Colorado Divers License, must pass a criminal background check as well as a pre-employment drug test. The last day to apply is November 2, 2018. Applications may be picked up at the Saguache County Administration Office located at 501 4th Street, Saguache, Colorado, or by going to the County web site. Applications can be mailed. Call 719-655-2544 for information. The County Road and Bridge department is seeking an Office Manager. 40 hours per week. Person must be proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Publisher, and QuickBooks. Management experience preferred with an emphasis on human resources, payroll, budget, accounts payable and receivable, Knowledge about about reading maps and legal descriptions helpful. Download application from [www.saguachecounty.net](http://www.saguachecounty.net) or call 719-655-2554 for information. Closing date November 16, 2018.

## Elk hunting opportunities

This fall, for the first time, the Baca Wildlife Refuge is open to elk hunting in designated areas. Elk hunting is allowed on the Refuge to those with a valid public-land elk license for Game Management Unit 82. Interested hunters should review the special regulations or see <https://alamosanews.com/article/baca-national-wildlife-refuge-to-be-opened-for-elk-hunting>. Call Baca National Wildlife Refuge Office at 719-256-5527 with any questions or concerns. Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge and Alamosa National Wildlife Refuge also will be open for elk hunting this fall.

## Hantavirus Alert

SLV Regional Epidemiologist Ginger Stringer of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment laboratory has confirmed that a recently deceased individual in the San Luis Valley was exposed to hantavirus. The disease is fatal for more than one-third of those who become infected. Hantavirus cannot spread from person to person. People are infected by breathing in the virus when stirring up dust from deer mouse nests or mouse droppings in areas with poor ventilation, or when handling mice, because hantavirus can be found in the urine, saliva, and droppings of infected mice. People are at risk when going into closed spaces with rodent droppings, such as crawl spaces, attics, barns, outbuildings, and—take note—when clearing wood piles.



### October 8, 2018 Board of Trustees meeting

The meeting began at 9:30am and was held in the meeting room located at 111 S. Alder Ave.

The Board of Trustees passed the following motions:

- Approve the agenda
- Approve the minutes of the regular Board meeting on September 10, 2018
- Approve paying the bills list as amended with the following changes: Code Enforcer Nick Nevares will be paid for 16 hours of patrolling the Energy Fair, and the Saguache County Sheriff's Department invoice to be paid except \$50 charged for an alarm call from a private business, which is outside the scope of the Town's IGA with the Sheriff's Department
- Send a \$100 invoice to Tim Riley for closing off parks for Oktoberfest event. In the future, all fees for use of the Town's park(s) must be received prior to Board approval of any event
- Approve the Financial Report as presented by the Treasurer
- Approve the Department of Local Affairs contract change order from the amount of \$600,000 to the new total contract sum of \$644,550 for the Phase II downtown development project
- Adopt Resolution #008-2018 for the Crestone Water Enterprise Fund 2018 Supplemental Budget Appropriations and adopt Resolution #009-2018 to accept the Crestone Sewer Enterprise Fund 2018 Supplemental Appropriations with the following change to the verbiage: the word "decrease" was changed to "change"
- Adopt Resolution #010-2018 "A Resolution Opposing Amendment 74, an Attempt to Amend the Colorado Constitution to Drastically Limit State and Local Government Services at a High Costs to Taxpayers"
- Authorize the Mayor to sign the Memorandum of Understanding with the Eastern San Luis Valley Trails Coalition on the condition that no trails will be installed on E. Granite St.
- Approve signing a waiver and submitting it to the Department of Water Resources to allow town resident Barbara Kreihbel to re-drill her existing well that went dry
- Approve Jim McCalpin's request to hook up to the Town's water as an out-of-town customer, and the tap fee will be consistent with the Town's fee schedule for customers that reside outside of the Town's limits, and approval is contingent on the Town Engineer, Alan Davey, reviewing the plans for a 2" line and to verify it will not decrease pressure for existing Town customers
- Authorize the Mayor to write a letter of support for submitting the application for the Safe Routes to School project grant
- Permit selling bulk water only to those town residents whose

wells have gone dry. The selling of bulk water will be overseen by Water System Manager Ann Bunting and will cost \$15 for 200 gallons of water. Qualifying residents will only be able to buy bulk water for a maximum of six months

- Approve the Mayor's mileage reimbursement request contained in her report
- Approve the request from Mary Lowers to hold a fire-spinning/dancing event during the event of the Neighbors Helping Neighbors event on October 27, 2018 from 6:30-7pm, with the condition that professional safety personnel would be present and responsible for the fire
- Adjourn the meeting at 4:55pm

#### Reports

Treasurer Busby presented a detailed financial report and the month's bills for approval. The following was discussed with the Trustees:

- Nick Nevares' request to be paid for 16 hours of code enforcement patrolling during the Energy Fair, which the Board did not pre-approve
- There was a \$50 charge in the Saguache County Sheriff's Department's invoice to the Town that was incurred from a call from an alarm at a private business. It was determined that such a charge is outside the scope of the town's IGA with the Sheriff's Department
- Detailed review of the Town's grants
- Work session scheduled on Friday, October 12, 2018 from 2-4pm to review the 2019 General Fund Budget and to specifically discuss law enforcement, code enforcement, the installation of CDBG Phase II planting beds, raises for employees and the expenses the Town would incur if it were to hold two special elections during 2019.

Mayor Danforth discussed the following in her report:

- The need for improved transit services in the San Luis Valley
- On November's state election ballot, Proposition 110's funding for transit would double the Highway Users Tax Fund (HUTF) funds that rural areas receive. Both the Colorado Municipal League (CML) and the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) have expressed support for the measure
- An interim report on the Eastern San Luis Valley Trails System (ESLVTS)
- The Safe Routes to School grant application is in progress. Saguache County would accept responsibility for maintaining all new trails, including those located within the Town limits
- Mayor Danforth invited Sam Mamet, former Executive Director of the CML, to speak to the Town Trustees about Home Rule on December 10, 2018
- Upcoming trips and mileage reported

Clerk Ransom discussed several matters with the Board including:

- Binder pickup times and access to the building for Board members
  - Timely cleanup of the park after the Oktoberfest event
  - Park usage fee as per ordinance that established fees for using the parks for private events
  - New visitor center pillar in the plaza that holds pamphlets with area maps have people filling it with trash when the brochures are gone
  - Advice to leave CDBG Phase II landscape beds unplanted until a reassessment can be made in early 2020 to determine water availability, and until the Town can be sure that the 2019 revenues will be sufficient to cover future watering costs
  - Sale of bulk water to Town residents. In the past, the Board made a motion to no longer sell bulk water, but there are currently two home owners in town whose wells dried up in the past month. Given this emergency situation, the Clerk recommended that the Board allow the sale of bulk water for a brief period of time in order to provide relief to those residents whose wells ran dry
  - Ongoing littering problems in the parks and drawing with ink pens and paint on the Plaza pavers and steps in Little Pearl Park as reported by public works dept.
- Water System Manager Ann Bunting discussed the following in her report:
- The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) performed their audit of the Town's water system on September 14, 2018, a process which occurs every three years. The results were highly favorable, and the auditor recommended establishing a Capital Improvements Fund
  - There are currently nine requests for water service and/or water service information from the Town
  - The planter beds installed during Phase I of the CDBG project (along Alder St.) used a total of 64,600 gallons of water in September 2018.
  - Contacting Craig Cotton, head of Division 3 from Colorado Water Resources to request that Town Well #6 be used for irrigation
- Bunting made the following requests to the Board for future water use considerations and billing:
- Do not allow any more private well permits or permanent exemptions to be given. The "waiver for health reasons" is on the verge of being exploited, and any more requests that are approved will create a precedent where future applicants will have various reasons for waivers
  - The Town of Crestone should pay its own water bills. The Town runs a significant loss with the amount of water used to irrigate the planter beds. Given the extreme financial constraints the Town faces at present, it is impossible to continue to provide this service to the Town for free
  - Do not allow water to be turned on for the CDBG Phase II planter beds until the Phase I

planter beds' water usage is corrected to approximately 12,000 gallons of water per month during irrigation season. The current water usage of the Phase I planter beds is creating a drain on the Town's water infrastructure

- Require that any future development consider the water system's needs, and that those needs be included in the grant process
- Tap fees for new out-of-town water customers

The Attorney's Report began with a public hearing at 1:34pm. Attorney Farish confirmed that the DOLA requirements for public postings had been met and read Resolution #008-2018 and Resolution #009-2018 which pertained to changes to the 2018 water and sewer budget funds. Comments from the audience were requested but none were given. Attorney Farish declared the public hearing closed at 1:48pm, and remanded the resolutions to the Board for action.

Regarding a Memorandum of Understanding with Saguache County for the Safe Routes to School Grant, Mayor Danforth stated that by signing, there would be no liability, no cost, and no maintenance required on the part of the Town.

After review of the map and document, Trustee Laki did not agree to approve signing the MOU unless the trail map was corrected, to show that no town trails would be going along E. Granite Ave. The Board had previously approved specific perimeter trails only along E. Mica Ave. and Piñon Street last year. Burt Wadman stated he would correct the error on the map.

The Trustees and Attorney discussed the prior-approved franchise fee agreement with San Luis Valley Rural Electric Cooperative, which allows increasing the franchise fee up to 5%. Some Trustees wished to see a resolution that would limit the franchise fee to 2%. Various suggestions for funds included starting a reserve fund to prepare for emergencies or for specific environmental infrastructure. A work session was scheduled for October 15, 2018 from 4-6pm to further discuss this topic.

The Trustees discussed code enforcement with Benjamin Byer, who will review professional procedures and discuss time management with his department. It was confirmed that the current procedure of logging complaints to the office staff who forwarded them to the code department was working well.

Burt Wadman invited Mark Thompson of Alcon Construction to come and discuss the Phase II project and Wade Price of North River Greenhouse to review the Phase I irrigation plans and review corrections needed, and Phase II design water zone recommendations. Price talked about proper techniques to conserve water when planting.

Nathan Good was present to report on the success of the Energy Fair. He confirmed to the Board that he did not invite fire dancers with live fire to be part of the event as per the Board's requirements. Nathan Good stated that he informed the Town Code Enforcer. Good also requested the Board to waive the fee for tables and chairs he rented to use during the Energy Fair.

# Holiday Shopping & Events Guide

## Crestone Artisans Gallery

by Paula Hudson

This November many new works are appearing for your enjoyment. Hope you came to our "IT'S ALIVE!" event. Sophia Bogdanovic put her work display on the BBW (the Big Back Wall). Her acrylic paintings are dream-like and spiritual. She is a master of detail and storytelling.

Jim Moore has been really busy with his pottery. He does raku and has many new pieces. He has also

brought the most amazing vase in to the gallery. He made it out of slabs of clay but shaped it like a piece thrown on a wheel. It is eye-catching.

Other new clay work is also on the shelves. Judy Arnold has new horses and fabulous owls. One is a voluptuous snowy owl. She looks like a plump third grade teacher from a past era. You have to come to my house to see it because I got there first. Lynn Drake has her sassy vases and big mouth sponge holders as well.

Our November event, Mistletoe and Merlot, will be Friday, November 30, from 4 to 6pm. We will be right in the middle of the Holiday Season with plenty of holiday food, wine, music and fine art. Handmade jewelry, pottery, woven works, beautiful wood works as well as paintings, photos and sculpture plus more will be right there for your holiday shopping. We have great gifts, you know. Visit us.

We had a splendid Halloween, how 'bout you? October was full of beautiful changing colors in the high country as well as in the gallery. The Gallery donated candy to the Trunk or Treat shenanigans held in the streets of Crestone. The kids had a real Trick or Treat night.

Earlier in the month the Gallery along with The Crestone Creative District had a booth at the Energy Fair in Little Pearl Park. We had several artists represented and handed out neckerchiefs with a mandala printed on them. We were recruiting for the Creative District. Join and benefit from advertising, grants for public projects and join the community of creatives. If you didn't see us there ask at the Gallery and the Merc about membership.

Happy Holidays!

## Present & Creative

Present and Creative had a wonderful summer of classes for kids. And now that it is fall, we are offering classes for adults. We thought that some moms and dads might like to reward themselves with some personal enrichment time and so we are offering the following for adults, 16 and up. These classes make great gifts to yourself or others!

Nov. 10, Needlefelting; time TBA

Nov. 17, Acrylic paint technique: Pouring; 1 to 3pm

Dec. 1, Creating a Mandala; time TBA

Dec. 8, Drawing; 1 to 4pm

For more information, visit Present & Creative Wed. and Thurs. 1-4pm and Fri. and Sat. 11am-4pm.



Painting by Sofia Bogdanovic.

## Holiday Gifts Bazaar November 23-24

On Friday, November 23 and Saturday November 24 there will be a holiday gift sale in the lobby of the Sangre de Cristo Building across from the Town Hall in downtown Crestone. Local crafters, jewelers and entrepreneurs will be selling their wares from 10am to 4pm. Coffee and holiday treats will be available to treat your taste buds as you shop. This mini festival is a great way to begin the winter holidays and work off some of that Thanksgiving turkey. Come downtown and join us in celebrating the season. We will have something unique for everyone on your shopping list.



## The 19th Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Pot Luck

Do you remember the wonderful, warm, community feeling of last year's pre-Thanksgiving Potluck?

On Sunday, November 18, from 12:30-5pm at the Crestone Charter School, Neighbors

Helping Neighbors will again set the tables for their 19th annual community event.

Volunteers are needed to buy and cook a turkey or donate a turkey for someone else to cook. Volunteers are also needed to help with setup, decorating, serving and cleanup. Bring a potluck dish that will serve at least 10 people. (This is a hungry crowd.) Some suggestions are: cranberry dishes,

salads, vegetables, lots of different potato dishes (especially mashed potatoes), other creative family favorite side dishes, bread, desserts, pies, cakes, cookies, apple sauce, apple cider, and other drinks.

Coffee, teas, sugar and cream will be provided. You are asked to bring your own plates and eating utensils. Donations of money are also needed to purchase additional food items

Call Judie Rose at 256-5110 with questions or to volunteer.



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## Annual Winterfest Holiday Bazaar Dec. 1-2



## Altar of the Living live painting December 8-9

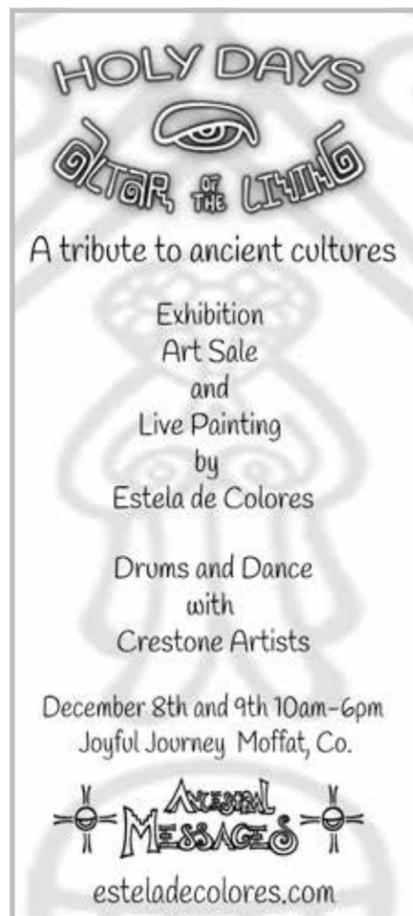
“Five years ago we started celebrating our ancestral origin and memories. The Altar has been a long time study of history, anthropology, art, everything that helped me to understand this reality. From Indigenous Day and the Day of the Dead, until these holy days, it has been an evolution of installations that became the scenery of community gathering and a secluded place for meditation.” Estela says.

This year will be presented December 8 and 9 from 10am to 6pm at Joyful Journey. Original art and prints by Estela de Colores will be displayed and for sale. Estela will be live painting, and she and a group of dancers and drummers will do an offering, showing a mosaic of intercultural music and body expressions, free to the community.

This will be the first of many creations and educational activities that the artists are developing. The collective focus is to have a dedicated place for workshops and exhibitions.

Your support will help to finance the event and above all you will be assisting many artists to continue their efforts, enriching the community by their sustained sharing.

For more visit [esteladecolores.com](http://esteladecolores.com). Thank you.



Winterfest looks like another wonderful event for area residents and visitors alike! On Friday, Nov. 30 activities will begin in the town of Crestone with a special Crestone Artisans Gallery event “Mistletoe and Merlot” from 4-6, featuring wine, music and a gift drawing.

On Saturday, Dec. 1 activities shift to Moffat School, 501 Garfield Ave., Moffat, with the annual Holiday Bazaar. Hours for the bazaar are Saturday 10am-6pm and Sunday 10am-5pm. Festivities include storytelling by Kelly at noon on Saturday, a visit from Santa at 2pm both Saturday and Sunday, a special musical performance by the Blue Roosters from 3-6pm Saturday, featuring their popular dance music and some holiday tunes. Bring your dancing shoes! Also on hand will be Gracie’s Farmstead with fresh-baked pastries, quiche and coffee, starting both days at 9am, as well as lunch items and on Saturday, a special Italian dinner buffet from 3-6. Come for breakfast and then shop the local artisans.

This year browse and shop for a wide variety of quality gift items from area artists including local arts and crafts, quality handcrafted imports, home and personal treasures including jewelry, clothing, soaps, chocolate, wood-working, art and more! Because the event is being held in a new venue we were able to double the number of local vendors so expect to see lots of new and unique items!

This year we are collecting canned food items, baby food and toiletries for the food bank as well as canned and dry food and pet toys for pet partners. Check donations will also be accepted for each charity. Bins will be placed at the front door for your donations. Receive a free raffle ticket for each item you donate up to 10 total. Raffle tickets can also be purchased for \$1. There will be a cash prize as well as various other items raffled off each day.

Admission is free and there is plenty of parking.

Kids’ activities will also be available. For vendor info or to become a sponsor, please contact [matifuller@gmail.com](mailto:matifuller@gmail.com). We would like to thank the local business sponsors we have already this year including Sange de Cristo Real Estate, Shumei, Mirage Coffee, Crestone Brewery and Crestone Artisans Gallery. Please support these local businesses.

Come join the fun with your neighbors and new friends!

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*Storytelling by Kelly*  
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 Saturday 2pm

**SAT. 10AM - 6PM**      **SUN. 10AM - 5PM**

# Holiday Shopping & Events Guide

## 8th Annual Saguache Holiday Bazaar

Mark your calendar for Saturday, December 1, 2018, and join HEART of Saguache/KV and local vendors at the Community Building on 7th St. between Pitkin and Christy for the annual Holiday Bazaar. Hours are from 10a.m. to 3p.m. Past events featured baked goods, handwork, crafts, baskets, pottery, jewelry and many other delights.

Vendors are invited to set up a table free of charge. The Town of Saguache requires that vendors at events on town property either have liability insurance of their own, or sign a waiver of liability.

For more information and to reserve your table, please call Carla Quintana 719.530.1707 or Stacey Holden by phone: 719.849.0957 or email heartsholden@gmail.com.



## Maha Shop

The Maha Lakshmi Shop at the Haidakhandi Universal Ashram is located at 2349 Camino Baca Grande. We have Christmas ornaments and many wonderful gift items from India. We also have a wonderful Ashram 2019 calendar on sale for \$15 with lovely photos of the Divine Mother and Babaji, quotes, and dates of all the fire ceremonies. We have new statues, singing bowls, jewelry, wooden boxes, bedspreads, incense burners, yoga pants, men's shirts, bags, and other cloth items. We still have lots and lots of yards of beautiful silks and other yummy fabrics, which we are selling for only \$2. We also have an overflowing amount of gently used clothes, which are 50% off.



## First Thought Studio

You can order prints in most sizes for yourselves or for gifting for the holiday season. Fine art greeting cards are also available.

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Looking forward to helping fulfill your holiday needs.  
Warmly,  
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**HOLIDAY SHOPPING**

*Crestone community and visitors from far and near, please feel welcome to visit my studio and peruse my original art or my greeting cards and t-shirts.*

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Call Ish 256.4848 117 Skyview Way

**November Special**

Celebrating Diwali, Festival of Lights (Nov. 7 at 6pm). All items in Shop that give light, 20% off. (incense, candles, etc.) We also extend 10% on non-sale items to all our Eagle readers if you mention this ad.

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## Salida's Parade of Lights

Christmas Parade of Lights begins November 23, at dark in downtown Salida, followed by the transformation of Riverside Park into Holiday Park, and Tenderfoot Hill ("S" Mountain) into Christmas Mountain. Festivities continue with a community open house at the SteamPlant Event Center with free cocoa, cookies and entertainment. Downtown shops and galleries stay open extended hours, and local restaurants and bars are bustling with activity.



## Anupa Wellness

Anupa Wellness was started by Dr. Laura Deloatch as an alternative healing clinic in Salida offering health services for people and pets. Laura Deloatch is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine,

Licensed Acupuncturist and Diplomate of Oriental Medicine. At Anupa Wellness, Deloatch offers Veterinary acupuncture, fire cupping, acupuncture, Chinese herbs, laser therapy for inflammation and pain, and community acupuncture which is individual treatments in a group setting for only \$35. Anupa Wellness also offers Reflexology and Floatation Therapy in their DreamPod sensory deprivation tank. Veterans and Military receive free acupuncture from 5 to 6:30 pm the first Tuesday of each month. Appointments and gift certificates are available at [anupawellness.com](http://anupawellness.com).

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Salida Cutlery and Smoke Shop is a superb store to find unique gift items for your loved ones.

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Salida Cutlery and Smoke Shop wishes you a season filled with joy!  
 Thank you, Twyla Rains

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## Light Up Salida! Holiday Parade

*Friday, November 23rd, 6pm*  
*Downtown Salida*

*Moving Parade starting at 5th Street*  
*going down F to Riverside Park.*

- ◆ Holiday Park opens
- ◆ Hot Chocolate and Cider  
*served at 2nd and F Street by Salida Rotary*

*Join us for an evening of fun!*

Sponsored by The Salida Business Alliance

# The Crestone Mercantile is ready for the Holidays!

Our grocery store is small but we have everything you need for your holidays meals. From prime rib and turkeys to amazing produce—you can find it here! We have local bakery items with wonderful breads and desserts.

The Crestone Mercantile Hardware is fully stocked. From power tools and household items to fantastic toys, we have it all. Gift wrap, ribbon, and decorations are in good supply.

There is no need to spend hours driving to crowded malls where you are one in a million. Stay home and enjoy the benefits of living in our small community. Shop local and you will be astonished by the choices you have and the competitive pricing. Find your gifts or, if you can't decide, gift certificates are a great option.

Save time, save money, and contribute to our local economy by shopping local.

Don't forget the Giving Tree—our annual project to make the holidays full of fun and magic for the children of our Community.

Happy Holidays from our family to yours!



The Crestone Mercantile put lights on the tree next to the Hardware Store every year.  
photo by Lori Nagel

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**Fall 2018 Events**

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Zikr Dance Ensemble - Crestone Sep. 28  
Creede Repertory Theater - Crestone Oct. 8/ Saguache TBA  
Leon Joseph Littlebird - Moffat/Crestone/Saguache, Oct 11, 12  
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Join us Sunday Nov. 4 at 3pm with Ted Kinsman for a unique musical experience at Shumei in Crestone.

## Ted Kinsman plays Shumei November 4

Shumei International is happy to host Ted Kinsman on Sunday November 4 at 3pm. There is a \$10 suggested donation at the door.

Ted started his current musical journey right here in Crestone, many years ago.

In his words "The Crestone vibration was a wonderful energy in which to begin playing the music that would ultimately transform me. After leaving, I ended up in Ladakh teaching English at a Tibetan Buddhist Monastery. There I would sing the "Medicine Buddha" and while I am not sure they knew what to do with my version of the chant, those lovely and polite people listened with glee."

After returning to the States, Ted embarked on a "sound healing" journey where he would accompany restorative yoga classes with guitar, brass and crystal bowls, and an ocean of OM on the synth. He shares, "The vibration would be immense from the yoga, the music, and the participants and it was there that I truly began to understand the power and healing capabilities of sound."

"I remember participating in a "health day" at an elementary school and used brass bowls to demonstrate the use of vibration and sound to move energy in the spine. I would gently vibrate a bowl on a child's chakra and will never forget the excitement of the little ones as they experienced the energy."

"Often during those years I would find a cabin in the mountains and hunker down for the winter and work on the music. One evening I was playing in my living room and just as I was beginning a new Sanskrit verse, English lyrics jumped in, unannounced, and fit perfectly. Subsequently, the combination of English and Sanskrit has become the norm in my songs."

"My wish is that through this music, you will have moments of clarity and will feel the same energy that those beautiful kids experienced on 'Health Day'. Truly, that would make me smile."

Please join us on November 4 at 3pm for an experience in sound. For more information visit [www.shumeicrestone.org](http://www.shumeicrestone.org) or call 719-256-5284.



Join us for an immersive installation at Shumei International Institute. Nov. 4-Dec. 28. Symposium Dec. 2 from 3 to 5pm.

## Numinous Brood at the Threshold: An immersive installation at Shumei International Institute November 4-December 28

*Symposium December 2 from 3 to 5pm*

Allison Wonderland is the featured artist at Shumei International Institute for the months of November and December. The artist's symposium is Dec. 2nd from 3 to 5pm. The Numinous Brood at the Threshold is an interactive world exploring our relationships with immanence and impermanence. Inviting our consciousness into the worlds of fairytale, folklore and dream; this work focuses on themes of midwifing and being midwived; caring and being cared for through the continual changes of life. Offering space to contemplate and integrate our gratitudes and griefs that naturally accompany being alive. Providing a fertile ground for inquiring ways we may grow our capacity to align with the present together. To share the well-being generated through the communion with the sacred stories that animate our lives.

Allison, Satya, Shila, Carolina; of Slipstream Dreamscape- a sacred movement troupe will perform as storytellers and living sculpture on Dec 2 from 3pm to 4pm. The artists' talk will be from 4 to 5pm.

Works for sale includes ornaments, gifts, small and large sculpture. Price list available; offers welcome. Gift boxes & wrapping, while supplies last. Inquiries for customized creations, teaching, performances, presentations; as well as donations towards cost of documentation and studio expenses; welcome.

Allison Wonderland, an artist and death midwife; earned Bachelor of Fine Arts, in Studio of Integrated Media, at Massachusetts College of Art. She has studied drawing, papermaking, performance and movement arts and community activism for over 30 years. Her work has culminated in creating immersive mythical worlds, conducive for mutual storytelling and deep soul listening. Dedicated to cultivating regenerative and just relationships individually, within local communities, broader societies and our sacred Commonwealth of living systems.

Come meet Allison, Carolina, Shila, and Satya; and learn more about their work on Sunday December 2nd starting at 3pm to 5pm. This event is free to the public, please visit [www.shumeicrestone.org](http://www.shumeicrestone.org) or call 256-5284 for more information. Please call the office to confirm the office is open.

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**Zacheis Planetarium free movies continue in November**

*by Kaitlyn Kelly*

The Adams State University Zacheis Planetarium has released the free public movie schedule through November 15, 2018.

**Thursdays, 7pm and 7:45pm:**

Nov. 1: *Exploring Universe* and *IBEX: Search for the Edge of the Universe*

Nov. 8: *Ice Worlds* and *Lamps of the Atlantis*

Nov. 15: *Seven Wonders* and *Natural Selection*

**Saturdays, 3pm and 3:45pm:**

Nov. 3: *Tales of Maya Skies* and *Stars of the Pharaohs*

Nov. 10: *Origins of Life* and *Saturn: Jewel of the Heavens*

As always, admission is free for everyone, just check in at the front desk. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Doors open 15 minutes before the first show.

Visit: [blogs.adams.edu/zacheis](http://blogs.adams.edu/zacheis) for details and movie descriptions.

**Holiday Gifts Bazaar November 23-24**

On Friday, November 23 and Saturday November 24 there will be a holiday gift sale in the lobby of the Sangre de Cristo Building across from the Town Hall in downtown Crestone. Local crafters, jewelers and entrepreneurs will be selling their wares from 10am to 4pm. Coffee and holiday treats will be available to treat your taste buds as you shop. This mini festival is a great way to begin the winter holidays and work off some of that Thanksgiving turkey. Come downtown and join us in celebrating the season. We will have something unique for everyone on your shopping list.

**Annual Winterfest Holiday Bazaar December 1-2**

The Winterfest Holiday Bazaar is Saturday 10am-6pm and Sunday 10am-5pm. Festivities include storytelling by Kelly at noon on Saturday, a visit from Santa at 2pm both Saturday and Sunday, a special musical performance by the Blue Roosters from 3-6pm Saturday, featuring their popular dance music and some holiday tunes. Also on hand will be Gracie's Farmstead with fresh-baked pastries, quiche and coffee, starting both days at 9am, as well as lunch items and on Saturday, a special Italian dinner buffet from 3-6. Come for breakfast and then shop the local artisans.

**NHN Pre-Thanksgiving Pot Luck November 18**

On Sunday, November 18, from 12:30-5pm at the Crestone Charter School, Neighbors Helping Neighbors will again set the tables for their 19th annual community event.

Volunteers are needed to buy and cook a turkey or donate a turkey for someone else to cook. Volunteers are also needed to help with setup, decorating, serving and cleanup. Bring a potluck dish that will serve at least 10 people.

Call Judie Rose at 256-5110 with questions or to volunteer.

**Friday Night Movie at CCS November 30**

The Crestone Charter School Link Program is hosting a Friday Night Movie Fundraiser on November 30, at 6:30pm. Our Link students are preparing for their biennial Spring International Trip and appreciate the community's support! Suggested donation \$5 at the door and concessions will also be available. Movie TBA. For more info contact Cristina Cabeza Kinney at 719-256-4907.

**Alpine Achievers Initiative needs your help**

Community members, high school, juniors & seniors: AAI is looking for volunteers to assist with our afterschool programming at Mountain Valley and Crestone Charter schools. Please email [visa@alpineachievers.org](mailto:visa@alpineachievers.org) for more information.

**What are your insurance options?**

Open enrollment for the Health Insurance Marketplace is about to begin. For coverage to begin January 1, 2019 you must be enrolled by December 15, 2018.

You may also qualify for Medicaid if you meet the family size and monthly income guideline below:

Family size	Ages 0-18	Ages 19-65
1	\$1428	\$1337
2	\$1922	\$1800
3	\$2417	\$2264
4	\$2911	\$2727
5	\$3406	\$3190

Information on CICP and Sliding Fee Discount Program will also be available. Also Stacy Curtis will be available for questions on Medicare and supplements.

Please stop by *The Crestone Eagle* office on November 7 between 10am and 4pm to learn about your options.

Future appointments will be scheduled for those interested in enrolling. If you have any questions please call Peggy Martinez at 719-754-2778.



Road construction continues in our sleepy little town. Here, they're working on Silver Ave., with the Elephant Cloud to the left and Crestone Brewing Co. to the right in this picture, taken October 19. *photo by Lori Nagel*



The evening of October 10, these fine Saguache County candidates convened at the Crestone Charter School for a public debate in front of a riveted Crestone community. Tim Lovato, Noble Havens, Dan Warwick, Trish Gilbert, Renee Hazard, Terry Gillette, and Lisa Rosen. *photo by Lori Nagel*



There was a full house at the Crestone Charter School, as Saguache County candidates for the contested offices of Commissioner, Clerk and Sheriff answered questions submitted by the audience. *photo by Lori Nagel*

**CAG Mistletoe & Merlot November 30**

The Crestone Artisan's Gallery's event, Mistletoe and Merlot, will be Friday, November 30, from 4 to 6pm.

There will be plenty of holiday food, wine, music and fine art.

Handmade jewelry, pottery, woven works, beautiful wood works as well as paintings, photos and sculpture plus more will be right there for your holiday shopping.

**Present and Creative offers classes for adults**

Present and Creative is offering the following classes for adults, 16 and up. These classes make great gifts to yourself or others!

Nov. 10, Needlefelting; time TBA

Nov. 17, Acrylic paint technique: Pouring; 1 to 3pm

Dec. 1, Creating a Mandala; time TBA

Dec. 8, Drawing; 1 to 4pm

For more information, visit Present & Creative Wed. & Thurs. 1-4, Fri. & Sat. 11-4.

# Community Calendar—November 2018

Get the details at [www.crestoneeagle.com](http://www.crestoneeagle.com) // NOW UPDATED DAILY ONLINE!!!

If you would like more information on any of the below events, please consult our online calendar at [www.crestoneeagle.com/calendar](http://www.crestoneeagle.com/calendar).

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It's free and easy to place an item on our online calendar any time of month. Just fill out the form at [www.crestoneeagle.com/myevent](http://www.crestoneeagle.com/myevent).

To list your event in the upcoming edition of the *Eagle*, please submit it by the 22nd of the month via our website, [www.crestoneeagle.com/myevent](http://www.crestoneeagle.com/myevent) (preferred) ~or~ e-mail to: [events@crestoneeagle.com](mailto:events@crestoneeagle.com) ~or~ submit in writing to PO Box 101, Crestone CO 81131.

The print calendar is free for non-profit events; for-profit classes/events are \$5 per

## Monthly Events

### Wednesday, October 31

- Halloween – All Day
- Trunk or Treat – Downtown Crestone 5:30 pm

### Thursday, November 1

- ASU Zacheis Planetarium free movies 7:00 pm [blogs.adams.edu/zacheis](http://blogs.adams.edu/zacheis)

### Friday, November 2

- Dakini Tsok (Feast Offering Potluck) – Yeshe Khorlo Buddhist Temple (Choying Dzong) 6-8pm

### Saturday, November 3

- ASU Zacheis Planetarium free movies 3:00 pm [blogs.adams.edu/zacheis](http://blogs.adams.edu/zacheis)

### Sunday, November 4

- Set clocks back – 12:00 am
- Ted Kinsman plays Shumei 3-5pm \$10 Suggested Donation [www.shumeicrestone.org](http://www.shumeicrestone.org) 719-256-5284

### Monday, November 5

- “Here to Listen” Session – Cloud Station 10:00 am-12:00 pm 719-256-4313
- Town of Crestone Planning Commission Meeting – Alder Meeting Room 5-7pm 719-256-4313

### Tuesday, November 6

- Mid-term general election – Across the country 7:00 am-7:00 pm

### Wednesday, November 7

- New moon – All Day
- Health Insurance Marketplace – Crestone Eagle Office 10:00 am-4:00 pm 719-754-2778
- New Moon Fire Ceremony followed by a Meal – Haidakhandi Universal Ashram 10:00 am-12:00 pm [www.babajashram.org](http://www.babajashram.org) 719-256-4108
- New Moon Riwo Sangchö (Outdoor Smoke Offering) – Yeshe Khorlo Buddhist Temple (Choying Dzong) 10:00 am-11:00 am
- Diwali, Festival of Lights followed by an Indian feast – Haidakhandi Universal Ashram 6:00 pm-7:30 pm [www.babajashram.org](http://www.babajashram.org) 719-256-4108
- Kirtan with Annie Pace & Trip on Tabla after Diwali Night – Haidakhandi Universal Ashram 7:30-9pm [www.babajashram.org](http://www.babajashram.org) 719-256-4108

### Thursday, November 8

- Rumi Study Circle. All welcome. – 4:00 pm-6:00 pm [nurashkijerrahi.org](http://nurashkijerrahi.org) 719-588-8602
- ASU Zacheis Planetarium free movies 7:00 pm [blogs.adams.edu/zacheis](http://blogs.adams.edu/zacheis)

### Friday, November 9

- 7 Mirrors of Dzogchen w/Tenzin Wangyal Rinpoche, CO College Colorado. [ligmincha.org](http://ligmincha.org)

### Saturday, November 10

- Needlefelting class – Present & Creative
- ASU Zacheis Planetarium free movies 3:00 pm [blogs.adams.edu/zacheis](http://blogs.adams.edu/zacheis)

### Sunday, November 11

- Veterans' Day – All Day
- Monthly Sampai at Shumei Inter'l Institute 10:30am-noon Free [www.shumeicrestone.org](http://www.shumeicrestone.org) 719-256-5284
- Mystical Qur'an Class. All welcome! – 3:00 pm-5:00 pm [nurashkijerrahi.org](http://nurashkijerrahi.org) 719-588-8602

### Monday, November 12

- Town of Crestone Board of Trustees Meeting – Alder Meeting Room 9:30am-5pm 719-256-4313

### Wednesday, November 14

- CEOLP/IFC monthly meeting, Little Shepherd Church 7-9pm [informedfinalchoices.org](http://informedfinalchoices.org) 719-588-8602

### Thursday, November 15

- BGPOA Board of Directors' meeting, BGPOA Meeting Room 10am [bacapoa.org](http://bacapoa.org) 719-256-4100
- Sufi Dhikr. All welcome! – 4:00 pm-5:30 pm [nurashkijerrahi.org](http://nurashkijerrahi.org)
- ASU Zacheis Planetarium free movies 7:00 pm [blogs.adams.edu/zacheis](http://blogs.adams.edu/zacheis)

### Friday, November 16

- Water & Sanitation Board meeting, BGW&S District Office 9am [bacawater.com](http://bacawater.com) 719-256-4310

### Saturday, November 17

- Acrylic painting class – Present & Creative
- Guru Rinpoche Tsok (Feast Offering Potluck) – Yeshe Khorlo Buddhist Temple (Choying Dzong) 6:00 pm-8:00 pm

### Sunday, November 18

- Janet's birthday – All Day
- Pre-Thanksgiving potluck – Crestone Charter School 12:30 pm-5:00 pm 256-5110

### Thursday, November 22

- Thanksgiving Day – All All Day
- Full Moon Fire Ceremony followed by a meal – Haidakhandi Universal Ashram 10:00 am-12:00 pm [www.babajashram.org](http://www.babajashram.org) 719-256-4108

### Friday, November 23

- Full moon – All Day
- Full Moon Riwo Sangchö (Outdoor Smoke Offering), Yeshe Khorlo Buddhist Temple (Choying Dzong) 10-11am
- Holiday Gifts Bazaar – Sangre de Cristo Bldg. 10:00 am-4:00 pm
- Salida's Parade of Lights – Downtown 5:30 pm

### Saturday, November 24

- Holiday Gifts Bazaar – Sangre de Cristo Bldg. 10:00 am-4:00 pm

### Sunday, November 25

- Pema Cho Ling Community Practice & Potluck, Pema Cho Ling Nuns Community 10:30am-12:30pm [pemacholingcommunity.org](http://pemacholingcommunity.org) 719-496-0946

### Monday, November 26

- Proposed senior center & public housing meeting – BGPOA Meeting Room 4:00 pm

### Friday, November 30

- Mistletoe & Merlot – Crestone Artisans Gallery 4:00 pm-6:00 pm Free 719-256-5280
- Friday Night Movie – Crestone Charter School 6:30 pm \$5 719-256-4907

### Saturday, December 1

- Creating a Mandala class – Present & Creative
- Winterfest – Moffat School 10:00 am-6:00 pm
- Mandala painting class with Pam Uhlenkamp – Shumei Shop/ MoSpace Gallery 1-3pm

### Sunday, December 2

- Winterfest – Moffat School 9:00 am-5:00 pm
- Numinous Brood symposium at Shumei Gallery 3-5pm free [www.shumeicrestone.org](http://www.shumeicrestone.org) 719-256-5284

### Monday, December 3

- “Here to Listen” Session – Cloud Station 10:00 am-12:00 pm 719-256-4313

### Saturday, December 8

- Altar of the Living at Joyful Journey Hot Springs 10:00 am-6:00 pm [esteladecolores.com](http://esteladecolores.com)
- Drawing class – Present & Creative 1:00 pm-4:00 pm

### Sunday, December 9

- Altar of the Living at Joyful Journey – Joyful Journey Hot Springs 10:00 am-6:00 pm [esteladecolores.com](http://esteladecolores.com)

## Daily/Weekly Events

The Crestone Eagle does not carry events over to the following month automatically.

### Daily

- Morning Aarati, Haidakhandi Universal Ashram, 7-8am, 256-4108, [info@babajashram.org](mailto:info@babajashram.org), [www.babajashram.org](http://www.babajashram.org)
- Jyorei, Shumei Sanctuary, please be seated by 7:50am and 5:50pm, 256-5284
- Tours, gallery and Jyorei, Shumei, 9am-5pm, 256-5284.
- Open meditation & prayers in Vajra Vidya Retreat Center Shrine Room 9-10am daily; Traditional Buddhist Shrine Room available till dusk; All welcome to come and practice. 719-256-5539 [vajravidya.com](http://vajravidya.com)
- Tours, Temple, & Gift Shop ~ Haidakhandi Universal Ashram, 256-4108, [info@babajashram.org](mailto:info@babajashram.org), [www.babajashram.org](http://www.babajashram.org)
- Evening Aarati, Haidakhandi Universal Ashram, 6-7pm. Chanting in Sanskrit and Hindi. All are welcome. 256-4108, [info@babajashram.org](mailto:info@babajashram.org), [www.babajashram.org](http://www.babajashram.org)

### Sunday

- Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting Crestone Town Hall 7:00 pm-8:00 pm [www.slvaa.org](http://www.slvaa.org)
- Drop-in meditation (sitting & walking) Yeshe Khorlo Buddhist Temple (Choying Dzong) 10:00 am-1:00 pm

### Monday

- CB Village Breakfast Bob's Place 8:00 am [cbvillage.net](http://cbvillage.net) 719-745-7826, 937-1971
- Al-Anon weekly meeting Little Shepherd Church 1:00 pm-2:00 pm Donation 719-298-9133

### Tuesday

- Continuing Ashtanga Yoga, Mysore Style Shakti Sharanam 5:00 pm-6:45 pm By donation [shaktisharanam.com](http://shaktisharanam.com) 719-256-5668
- Tai Chi Little Shepherd in the Hills Fellowship Hall 5:00 pm-7:00 pm By donation 719-256-4531
- Narcotics Anonymous open meeting, Little Shepherd Fellowship Hall, 7:30 pm-8:30 pm 970-309-0710, [slvaa.org](http://slvaa.org)

### Wednesday

- Yoga Fundamentals & Refinements Shakti Sharanam 8:30 am-10:00 am By donation [shaktisharanam.com](http://shaktisharanam.com) 719-256-5668

### Thursday

- Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting Crestone Baptist Church noon-1:00 pm [www.slvaa.org](http://www.slvaa.org)
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- Tai Chi Little Shepherd in the Hills Fellowship Hall 5:00 pm-7:00 pm 719-256-4531

### Friday

- Energy Workshop w/Fay Ferris, Little Shepherd Church 12:45-2:45pm, donation 719-937-7684

### Saturday

- Narcotics Anonymous open meeting, Little Shepherd Fellowship Hall, 9-10am, [slvaa.org](http://slvaa.org)
- Feel Free Ministries free lunch at The Little Shepherd Church. Noon-3pm. Come hungry & enjoy community conversation.

# Out & About with Lori Sunflower

What are you grateful for?




### Therese Pelouin

First of all, I'm grateful for my healthy family. I'm very grateful for my two sons, Nathan and Nicholas, who are good, kind men, and they're smart and creative and I'm very, very grateful for their lives. I'm grateful for my life partner, Armand, 31 years, that he has put up with me all this time. He makes me laugh. He energizes me. I'm grateful for the work I do as a mental health therapist. I feel like it's a calling. It's important to me and helps me to grow. I learn so much from my clients—more than they would ever know. I'm grateful for the mountains. They call me. They speak to me. They embrace me. I feel protected and like I belong, here in Crestone with the mountains.



### Dan Frelka

Well, I'll tell you the thing that I'm most grateful for is where I live. This is the epitome of where I've always wanted to be. I go out to my back door, look at the mountain, the woods, the trees, and I've got the dogs who don't have to have leashes or fences. Neither do I. I'm grateful to live here with my daughter, Liz. The two of us get along extremely well. We have our own lives but share the house. It's really great to be here with her. I'm really grateful for my puppy because we had a kind of a tough year. I buried two dogs this year. And I didn't

know if I was going to get another one and Liz had a dog, returned to her, which left me with the feeling to get another dog for myself, then the puppies showed up! So now I have this puppy who's just fantastic. I'm just grateful for the place I am, my girl and my dogs. And Crestone is so great because I've never really been part of a community, as such. I've lived in small mountain towns, but never really been part of a community. It's just home, and I just organically get involved with things that feel good and contribute to the town. That's what I'm grateful for!



### Tim Brenner

First, I want to say that why I'm grateful is because I have experienced the opposite of grateful and it's terrible, it's miserable, and it makes life hard to live. I'm grateful for so much I have in my life, all the things that I've been given. But the thing that I am absolutely the most grateful for in my life is my relationship with Jesus Christ. That's made all the difference in so many areas of my life where I used to feel empty or meaningless or directionless and even with all the opportunities and things to do, nothing meant anything. And that relationship with Him is the one thing that I'd have to say is the most important, and the thing I am most grateful for in my life. Relating to that, sometimes when I lose sight of gratitude, I'm thinking, oh, there's just not enough, this isn't good enough, I work too hard, I should have more. And that's that miserable place where you realize that gratitude is one of the things you have to maintain. You have to want it. And it's not even about what you get, how much you have, where it comes from, but just the fact that you're grateful for it is like a prayer of thanks. It's realizing that I am grateful for everything that's given to me. I don't have to look very far to see there are people throughout the world who are

doing far worse, who have nothing. There are victims of all sorts of tragedies, hurricanes, etc., and I'm going, "Wow! If I had that challenge and still had to pull through some gratitude I'd have some hard work to do!"



### Phylesha (Phlea) Mirelez

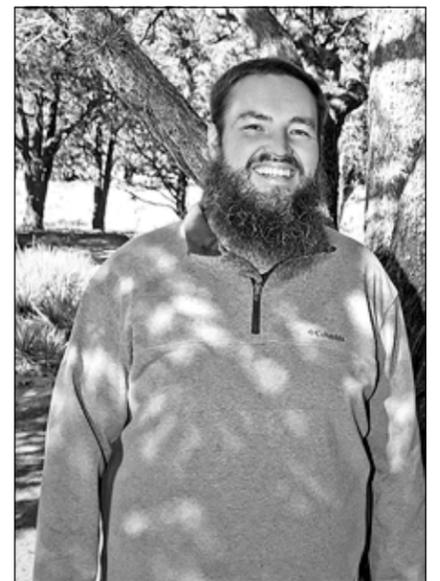
I'm grateful for all of my friends that I've made in the past couple years. They're greater friendships than I could have ever asked for. I'm grateful for finding such a beautiful place to grow roots and experience personal expansion. I'm grateful for all of the animals and for my beautiful experience: to exist in the most beautiful place, here and now. I love being here in Crestone. I've learned so much about myself; how to be my truest self. I'm learning every day how not to sweat the small stuff. I've never felt more accepted for who I am than when I entered the vortex. For that, I feel blessed and loved and so lucky to be alive. I recently had 2 surgeries, back to back, which really helped me reflect on everything that's important to me, my wonderful friends and family who support me. I also have gratitude for the mountains. Anytime I'm feeling overwhelmed by life or just feeling really low, I take my gaze outwards and upwards and breathe it all in. That brings me back and then I can smile again!



### Cindy Hefty

I am grateful for my family, both my immediate family and my extended family; and my friends. I'm grateful for where I live and

where I've always lived and how I live. I have fulfilled my bucket list, so I'm grateful for that. I have to start a new one (laughing). I am grateful for my excellent health and being physically fit and I am grateful that I've been able to live the lifestyle that I choose to and to live it well, so far. I'm grateful that Pam Gripp recruited me when I moved to Crestone and that I already had my EMT license and I was able to serve this community for six years and I got to know a lot of people that way. And I feel like I helped some and made some friends that way too. I'm grateful that I have a horse and I got to meet the horse community that way. And he lives with me, he's my buddy, and my kids are jealous! I have a lovely house to live in with a great view of the Sangres. And I am grateful that my husband has supported me throughout 40 years in a lifestyle that we both enjoy together.



### Nick Carpenter

I'm grateful to live in a place that is so connected to nature. I enjoy just being able to go out every day and walk a trail or go bone hunting with my son and things like that, where in a normal big city, you wouldn't have that opportunity. You'd have to come to a place like this on the weekends. So it's cool to live in a place where other people go to vacation. So I'm grateful for Crestone and what we have here. Also, I'm grateful for having a business that we've created online where we get to help so many people and not to have to rely on this local economy for our business. 100% of my clients are online and just people all over the country. I'm grateful for the ripple effect that I'm able to create in me helping somebody and they are able to go help other people with what they learn and do. It's a really awesome process to be a part of. I'm also grateful for our health. My wife, Jessika, has struggled with some health issues, so it's been great to watch her progress. And for just the fact that we can enjoy our time together and as a family; really just experience Crestone and all the things that are in this area. We really love that.

*If you have feedback or suggestions for future topics, please email [peacelori@gmail.com](mailto:peacelori@gmail.com). In addition to being the Staff Photographer for the Crestone Eagle since 2012, Lori Nagel is a freelance photographer, graphic designer & web designer. [www.sunflowerstudios.us.com](http://www.sunflowerstudios.us.com)*



Pam Uhlenkamp's mandala paintings will be on display at the Shumei Shop/ MoSPACE Gallery in Crestone from October 27 through January 5.

## Pam Uhlenkamp mandala paintings at the Shumei Shop & MoSPACE Gallery downtown

Pam Uhlenkamp's mandala paintings will be on display at the Shumei Shop/MoSPACE Gallery in Crestone from October 27 through January 5. Pam will be teaching a mandala painting class sponsored in part by Present & Creative Art Supply, MoSPACE, and Shumei International Institute December 1 from 1 to 3pm for ages 8 years and up. Please email mo.space.art@gmail.com to get more information on material fee and to reserve a space.

Pam went to a small university in MN and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts. She became a graphic designer and has been for over 30 years. She started designing when there weren't computers yet, so design was a totally different thing. You pasted up on a board and hand-drew lettering.

Pam developed an interest in creating art and in painting at an early age. Her aunt, who was a professional oil painter, took her under her wing and taught her to paint when she was seven years old. Pam says, "I thought oils took too long to dry, so I started watercolor painting and did that for many years. About 11 years ago I started painting mandalas, so then I learned how to paint with acrylics because of the brilliance and smoothness that can be created. The mandalas I've done in watercolor have their own character because the spontaneous nature of the medium makes them more loose and artistic."

Before she painted mandalas, Pam painted landscapes, portraits, or still lifes in watercolor. She became interested in mandala painting when she met a painting teacher, Paul Hussan Stamm and began studying with him. She shares, "I'm very attracted to symmetry, the beauty of form arising from balanced proportions. Painting mandalas grew out of my graphic design background. I'm able to create the designs on the computer, transfer them to the canvas and then I begin with a perfect symmetrical pattern, adding color and dimension."

Pam is inspired by the colors and forms in nature. "One of my paintings is a likeness to a sunflower, another is the sun over the ocean, and blue sky with soft clouds is another." The word "mandala" is from the classical Indian language of Sanskrit. Loosely translated to mean "circle," a mandala is far more than a simple shape. It represents wholeness, and can be seen as a model for the organizational structure of life itself—a cosmic diagram that reminds us of our relation to the infinite, the world that extends both beyond and within our bodies and minds.

Come visit the Shumei Shop and MoSPACE Gallery Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 5pm. Jyorei is available on those days from 1pm to 3pm. 116 S. Alder St., Suite C, Crestone, CO 81131.

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Crestone area women practicing rapid movement skills in the context of play.

## Crestonia Women's Movement gathering

by Katie Getchell

A passel of women from Crestone and Moffat gathered on October 19 to participate in a morning of movement and community-building, one of many events held globally as part of the Women's Movement Collaborative (WMC) Project Week. As a member of the Collaborative, I invited women in the area to get together and explore new movement modalities, games and outdoor challenges.

Our group met on a frosty but sunny October morning on the circular green between the Baca Townhouses and the Desert Sage, where we promptly aroused suspicion and provoked a complaint call, using this (unknown to us) private property for creeping, crawling and squatting like primates. After we cruised around, jumping on rocks and weaving through trees, we did spatial awareness and brain-gym icebreakers before moving on to a progressive balancing practice on a retaining wall. Next we practiced Claiming One's Space: essentially the basic principles of self-defense. We learned movement is not just about the physical body, but also about breath, voice, gaze and energy.

Then, carrying a rocks between our elbows (you had to be there) we made our way to the Colorado College campus for a mini-crash course in animal flows, moving across the terrain with

the biomechanics of bears, frogs, ducks, leopards, monkeys and ostriches. Lastly, we saw how a human-made object—a footbridge—provides an array of mobility- and strength-building possibilities. Oh, and we skipped. And brunch at the Sage.

The Women's Movement Collaborative Project is an alliance whose mission is to nurture women's passion, curiosity and friendships through the joy of physical movement. It's based on horizontal relationships, affirming that all women can learn from each other, teach each other, and help each other get stronger. It promotes the idea of movement because it just feels good, and asks us to question how our dominant culture doesn't always consider that a valid reason. Can we play or do we have to workout?

The WMC encourages movement that is not dependent on body image, weight loss goals, competition, or conventional fitness. It welcomes women of all ages, backgrounds and abilities. After I found the Collaborative through two of my mentors, I immediately saw how congruent it was with my own mission as a teacher. I joined the WMC to strengthen Crestone's ties to the wider movement community. I hope you will become part of the wave too.

Visit [katiegetchell.com](http://katiegetchell.com) for updates on future women's and community movement gatherings.

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## Parvovirus in local puppies

by **Linda M. Behrns, DVM**

We seem to always have an underlying problem with canine parvovirus here in Crestone and the Baca but lately have had more cases than usual and have lost a few puppies from the disease.

So what exactly is parvovirus?

It is a highly contagious virus that can affect all unvaccinated or immune-compromised dogs but especially young puppies up to six months of age. German Shepherds, Rottweilers, Doberman Pinschers, English Springer Spaniels, American Staffordshire Terriers, Labrador Retrievers and Alaskan Sled dogs are more susceptible than most dogs.

Signs can include lethargy, loss of appetite, vomiting, severe and at times bloody diarrhea, fever or low temperature, and abdominal bloating and pain. Symptoms develop 3-10 days after exposure to the virus.

The virus attacks the immune system which lowers the dog's ability to fight infections and weakens the lining of the GI tract allowing bacteria from the gut into the bloodstream. Life-threatening dehydration and infections are the primary problems.

Most deaths occur within the first 48 to 72 hours. Early treatment is needed for the best chance of survival. While there is no specific treatment for parvovirus, supportive treatment consists of fluid, electrolyte and protein replacement, control of the vomiting and diarrhea, antibiotics to control secondary infections and isolation to prevent spreading the virus. Without treatment mortality rates can be as high as 90%. With aggressive treatment this can be brought down to 5-20% so it is important to get dogs and especially puppies that are lethargic, vomiting and having diarrhea to the clinic as soon as possible.

Parvovirus is spread via contact with infected fecal material. Dogs can start shedding the virus in

their feces 4-5 days after exposure, even before they show signs of being sick, and can shed the virus for 2 to 3 weeks. Up to 80% of adult dogs will not show signs of infection but will spread the virus wherever they go which is why it is important to vaccinate older dogs. Spread to other dogs can occur with dog-to-dog contact, contact with infected soil or grass, kennel surfaces, food and water bowls, collars, leashes, carpets, floors, people's hands, clothing, shoes, etc.

The virus can survive inside for up to two months and outside in soil out of the direct sunlight for years. Bleach is the only household disinfectant that will kill it. To clean infected items and areas inside use a 1:32 dilution of bleach with water (1/2 cup bleach to 1 gallon of water). To clean outside areas, soil and grass use a 1:15 dilution (1 cup bleach to 1 gallon of water). It is recommended to wait six months to several years to bring another dog into the household, especially if unvaccinated, after an outbreak.

The only sure way of preventing parvovirus in dogs is by vaccination. Puppies should get their first vaccine at 6-8 weeks and then every 3-4 weeks until they are 4 months old and then a booster one year later. Unvaccinated adult dogs will also need a booster 3-4 weeks after the initial vaccine. Adult dogs should have yearly boosters or titer checks to ensure immunity. Until the series of vaccinations is complete limit exposure to other dogs and places where other dogs have been.

Cats can potentially get parvovirus from dogs but only under extreme conditions. However, panleukopenia is a similar virus in cats that can cause serious illness and death. I have seen a few cases here so it is good to get cats vaccinated for panleukopenia as well as dogs for parvo.



*Indivisible, Crestone/Baca Grande's long-term "postcard posse" leaders and other vigilant volunteers, gathered at the Desert Sage October 11 to focus on GOTV and to celebrate Rio Grande County Democrats' recognition of their efforts at the latter's John F. Kennedy dinner last month. Shown clockwise from the left are Sarah Hoenninger (holding the award certificate), Patti Vincent, Paul Vincent (not visible), Dora Gonzales, Leslie McMenemy, Jane Kwan, Diane Bairstow, Marge Hoglin, Meryl Ennis, Alicia Mason-Miller and Ann Henderson.*  
photo by Lisa Rosen

## Rio Grande County Dems honor Indivisible Crestone/Baca with a Unity Award

At its second annual John F. Kennedy dinner in Monte Vista on Saturday, Oct. 6, Rio Grande County Democratic chairman Anthony Guerrero honored Indivisible Crestone/Baca Grande with the Chair's Unity Award, presented annually to organizations and individuals that are "making a true difference."

Citing the Indivisible group's successful organization of non-partisan roundtables held with the Congressional District 3 primary candidates throughout the valley last spring to ensure that "everyone had the chance to meet them and ask tough questions", he said the group has been "an incredible force."

### What this group does

Indivisible Crestone/Baca Grande is an informal affiliate of Indivisible.org. Co-founded locally by Sarah Hoenninger and Susannah Ortego, the group has been hosting weekly "postcard posse" meetings, sharing information and sending out action alerts to the local community since January 2017, prompted by the results of the November 2016 general election.

Over these last two years the local group has focused on lobbying for sound policies, ethical actions, honest votes and political integrity—a sustained effort that is mostly aimed at elected officials in Washington DC but also at representatives closer to home. It has mostly taken place via hundreds of postcards, phone calls, and other direct activities.

Indivisible Crestone/Baca is now actively working with others, including the newly formed SLV branch of the League of Women Voters, to Get Out The Vote (GOTV) for the upcoming Nov. 6 mid-terms. To that end it has been organizing drivers to get people and ballots

delivered to Saguache, has focused on bringing unaffiliated voters to the polls via postcards addressed directly to them. More recently it has conducted phone banking and canvassing around the valley with energy and enthusiasm. Others have reached out to school representatives across the valley to help boost voter registration at SLV high schools.

### Local GOTV efforts focus on Diane Mitsch Bush

The Indivisible group is also working hard to help the widely experienced Third Congressional District candidate Diane Mitsch Bush win her bid to replace incumbent Republican Congressman Scott Tipton. This is part of a widespread effort to "topple Tipton" among Indivisible groups throughout our gerrymandered district, which is so large that it simultaneously encompasses both Pueblo to the east and Grand Junction to the west.

Ms. Ortego says she believes it is essential to win back this congressional seat because of "Scott Tipton's record of voting in lock-step with his party to the benefit of big-money donors at the expense of his constituents, blindly sponsoring legislation he hasn't even read and then rationalizing his wildly regressive votes with Republican talking points bearing little resemblance to reality."

### Get on board

All those interested in keeping abreast of Indivisible's activities are invited to email [susannahortego@gmail.com](mailto:susannahortego@gmail.com) to get on the Indivisible's contact list. In the meantime, if you want to know more about or help with the "ride service" contact Meryl Ennis at [merylemail@gmail.com](mailto:merylemail@gmail.com). Also see the Facebook page under Indivisible Crestone/Baca Grande.

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# Call for Storytellers!

## The Saguache County Transmedia Storytelling Experience

The Saguache County Tourism Council needs story concepts from areas and angles of our county and its diverse communities to populate our Transmedia Story Experience. Please respond by November 9. Stories should be funny, intriguing, mysterious, socially conscious, or interesting in other ways. They can speak to our local culture, points of interest, history, or natural assets. All stories should be family-friendly.

If selected for the transmedia story, your story will be woven into a larger story of our county, connecting our towns and major points of interest to engage visitors to our communities. The goal is to create buzz, mystery and enthusiasm for our area so that people want to stay over for a night and spend more time, tell their friends, be motivated to return and be exposed to both historical struggles and today's struggles as illustrated by Saguache County.

There will be a \$50 cash award for the best story concept received by November 9. All submissions will be candidates for inclusion in the Transmedia Project. Those who submit ideas may be recruited for further story development, which also may involve recognition and compensation. To apply, send your name, contact info, and 1-4 sentence story concept(s) to [vivialawson@gmail.com](mailto:vivialawson@gmail.com).

### Background

The Saguache County Tourism Council was recently awarded a grant from the Colorado Tourism Office for a Transmedia Storytelling

project. When preparing the grant, we received enthusiastic support from almost 70 other businesses, individuals, community groups, and local governments. The \$25,000 grant will support visitorship in our county and assist the Council to deliver this innovative, relevant tourism initiative.

Transmedia storytelling engages a combination of high-tech and low-tech media to create an alternative reality experience that takes players to areas of our county where they can experience its history, culture, natural beauty, and communities. Transmedia storytelling introduces players to local businesses and informs players of how to spend time here through the imaginative reality of the story. The story starts online, with the ability to engage people before they even visit the area, and then entices them to connect with our towns, businesses and attractions. Participation in the story will take visitors to all parts of the county. Transmedia storytelling has been likened to scavenger hunts, geocaching, and treasure hunts. The power is that it combines aspects of these with an online story that integrates everything and adds a variety of digital experiences.

Our plan is to use some traditional story platforms like audio scripts, photographs, video clips and actual places in our communities. As a transmedia experience, the story will also link with online platforms like YouTube, Instagram, Twitter and Facebook. Using the dig-



There will be a \$50 cash award for the best story concept received by November 9 for the Saguache County Tourism Council's Transmedia Story Experience.

ital world allows the story producer to embed clues, puzzles and back stories into the big story for participants. It also has the power to spread the word about the story and Saguache County through the visiting participants' online connections. In this way, initial and subsequent users play a role in marketing the story and our county.

Marketing through digital resources starts with web sites, rack cards and QR codes. Participants connect with their cell phone, tablet or computer and move through the story online and on the ground. Word of the story and of our county's assets spreads through social media.

We hope that you will want to continue to be a part of the Saguache Transmedia Story Experience. Businesses and communities can contribute their own stories and

provide locations for participants to connect finding clues and rewards. First, we will issue a call for story concepts. Creative folks across our county are encouraged to send in story concepts. We want the Saguache Transmedia Story Experience to reflect all the varied groups and places in Saguache County. Later, as the Transmedia story is built, we will be able to build deeper ties within each of our unique communities.

For more information, go [www.SaguacheTourism.com](http://www.SaguacheTourism.com), or to contact a member of the Tourism Council:

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*What the universe needs next*

by Dr. Eric Weiss, MFT

Last month, we saw that a life of peace is incompatible with a life of desire. But desire is woven so tightly into the texture of our everyday existence, that it's hard to imagine what we can do to overcome it.

In order to even think about overcoming desire, we have to orient ourselves towards the Divine factor in existence. The Divine factor is a basic intelligence and a basic compassion that is intrinsic to everything in manifestation. It is the basic knowing and feeling that determines which possibilities will be realized in manifestation. It makes decisions like "What will be the structure of space and time in this universe?" "What will be the laws that govern this universe?" "Given that thus and such has happened already in this universe, what will happen next?" It is a basic knowing and feeling that lies at the source of every feeling, every thought, every experience.

In everyday life, this basic intelligence and feeling stays neutral and operates in the background of things, unnoticed. It supports and upholds our everyday life just as it is, and allows to go on as if we are

separate beings, divorced from the universe and from God. But if our conscious selves can catch sight of this basic knowing and feeling, if we can catch sight of this Divine factor that is secretly operative in our every gesture, then it becomes possible to gradually surrender ourselves to That. In that surrender we can lose our overwhelming sense of separateness and, thus, we can stop feeling like we need something from the universe, and we can let desire naturally fade away. What is left, according to the texts, is an identification with the Divine factor that lets us know exactly what the universe needs next without worrying about our separate selves.

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## Haidakhandi Universal Ashram news

by Ramloti

During October we celebrated a lovely Fall Navratri, the Divine Mother Festival. As usual, folks came from all around the country to celebrate with us. The love, service, and devotion were palpable.

We picked up our old tradition of Sunday afternoon softball games at the Baca Park this last month. They will continue from 2-4pm each Sunday as long as it remains warm enough. The Ashram will bring bats, balls, mitts, chai, and other goodies. It is a really fun afternoon for the whole family. Please spread the word.

The delightful Festival of Lights, Diwali is on Wednesday, November 7. We will begin aarati early that evening at 5pm followed by sharing songs and chants of peace and light 6pm to 7:30pm. All are invited to bring a song, dance, or poem to share. We will be serving another huge Indian feast that evening, so we hope you can join us. It is always a beautiful and special night with the grounds, temple and earthship aglow with candles. For inquiries about any of this please call the Ashram at 719-256-4108.

The new-moon fire ceremony this month is on Wednesday, November 7 (Diwali) and the full-moon fire ceremony is on Thursday, November 22 (Thanksgiving). The fire ceremonies begin at 10am and are followed by a meal. Morning aarati is at 7am and evening aarati is at 6pm. At 8am there is generally a small fire ceremony when we do not have a large one. At this time of year the small ones at 8am are often indoors but the 10am large ones remain outside unless there is a storm. Call us at 719-256-4108 for proper protocol for attending fire ceremonies, and any other questions.

The Maha Lakshmi Shop has just received Christmas ornaments and many wonderful gift items from India. We also have a lovely Ashram 2019 calendar now on sale for \$15. These have lovely photos of the Divine Mother and Babaji and quotes, as well as dates of all the fire ceremonies. For the month of November we are also giving 20% off all light items, such as candles, incense, and puja lamps. We have lots of new statues, singing bowls, jewelry, wooden boxes, bed spreads, incense burners, yoga pants, men's shirts, bags, and other cloth items. We still have lots and lots of yards of beautiful silks and other yummy fabrics, which we are selling for only \$2. We also have an overflowing amount of gently used clothes, which are 50% off this month. The shop is open every day from 10am until 5pm. We invite you to come in and look around. We deeply appreciate your support. If you mention this article you will receive 10% off your purchase, except for sale items. You may view some of what is in our shop on our website at <http://mahalaksh Mishop.wazala.com>.

For more information about the Ashram, please visit our website at [www.babajiashram.org](http://www.babajiashram.org). All are invited to our Ashram Board of Directors' meeting, date still to be determined. Please call the Ashram for date and an agenda. We also invite you to visit the Ashram at any time. We love to share Shri Babaji's and Mother's home with others. Just drop by or give us a call at 719-256-4108.

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# CB Village: Building community and helping each other

by Gussie Fauntleroy

As long as there have been humans, the need and desire to be there for each other, to help out and make meaningful connections, has been met by tribal and family members, good neighbors, and friends. Crestone Baca Village, or CB Village for short, is a newly revitalized local organization aimed at facilitating these kinds of connections.

CB Village brings together those who would like to be of help, with those—maybe not so young, maybe living alone, maybe recently injured—who need assistance. Most often this involves a ride, or small tasks around the house, a hand with watering plants or lifting something heavy, or assistance with light paperwork, for instance. Or maybe just spending a little time with someone would love some company for tea.

Established in 2011, CB Village was inspired by a national movement called Village to Village, primarily an urban initiative that involves a fee. In the past CB Village has explored various ways of operating, including a membership concept and “karma shares.” Now a fresh and energized leadership team has streamlined its approach, creating a system that is easier for both sides to access and use. The team includes Marge Hoglin, Vonda Jones, Judie Rose, Nikki Boysel Parker, and Debby Johnson.

CB Village maintains a database of people willing to help out, arranged so that those most interested and able to be of active service are at the top of the list. Anyone can be added, specifying the kinds of tasks you’re willing to do. Once on the list there is no obligation; you are free to accept or decline any request. “There’s no guarantee we can fulfill a request, but we make every effort to, and in most cases we can,” Marge says.

On the other side of the equation, anyone needing assistance can make a request by contacting one of the organizers by phone or email, or through the group’s Facebook page, or its website (currently under reconstruction). Or you can obtain the volunteer list from CB Village and contact a potential volunteer directly.

What CB Village does not do: It is not designed to provide professional caregiving or major services such as extensive home repairs. Like a helpful neighbor, however, someone may be willing and able to assess a situation and say whether a professional is needed. And while all volunteer help is free of charge, CB Village offers no financial assistance of any kind. If a small cost is involved—for example, helping pay for gas for a ride—such arrangements can be worked out between the two parties.

Along with connecting individual volunteers with those needing assistance, CB Village has expanded its vision to also serve as a networking tool among the various local non-profits, including Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Crestone End of Life Project, Crestone Peak Community Housing (formerly Living Wisdom), Crestone Food Bank, and Feel Free Ministry. “A lot of membership in these groups overlaps, and we can share information and resources,” Marge says.

CB Village’s third and equally important goal is to facilitate community by providing opportunities for informal social gathering. A weekly Breakfast at Bob’s, every Monday at 8am at Bob’s Diner (next to the hardware store downtown) is aimed at newcomers, longtime residents, people living alone, and everyone else—of all ages. It’s for those who think they might like to be of help, those who at some point might need help, and those who just think coffee



CB Village’s new leadership team includes (left to right) Nikki Boysel Parker, Judie Rose, Marge Hoglin and Vonda Jones.

and breakfast among new or old friends sounds like fun. CB Village also hosts a quarterly potluck gathering—watch for announcements.

Among the side benefits of involvement with CB Village is the potential for cross-generational interaction and friendship, as younger people help those with a few more years under their belt. “Young people can help and at the same time learn from their wisdom,” Nikki says. The organization currently is in need of a volunteer to assist with PR and outreach, including social media

and posting flyers.

To volunteer in this capacity, or to be added to the list for offering assistance, or to request assistance, see Crestone Baca Village on Facebook; or the organization’s website, [cbvillage.net](http://cbvillage.net); or contact Marge at 719-745-7826, [margehoglin@gmail.com](mailto:margehoglin@gmail.com) or Vonda at 719-937-1971, [vondajones@gmail.com](mailto:vondajones@gmail.com). You may also want to contact the organization if you know of a neighbor who is not online but might need some assistance. CB Village is not registered as a non-profit, but does accept donations for small administrative costs.

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The door to life and My Presence is wide open. Who will show them the way? Who will tell them that they are spiritually dead, and eternal torment waits without Me? Who will be a witness for Me? Who will not love their life unto death to save someone's soul? You overcome by My Blood and the word of your testimony. Demons cower and run from the power of My Blood. They hate My Blood because My Blood repels them like two poles of a magnet. When you wear your robe of righteousness washed in My Blood, all the power of hell is overcome and useless. The power of hell cannot hold one person's soul captive if My Blood is directed toward them. The life of everything is in My Blood. That is why I shed it all. I bled out for you.

My Blood is continually crying out freedom, life, abundance, health, provision, and comfort to

those who despair, and hope to the hopeless. My Blood removes sorrow and brings joy; My Blood releases the oil of gladness to your soul.

Without the blood the high priest could not enter into My Presence in the Most Holy Place. Without the blood, he could not approach the Mercy Seat.

Understand the reality of My Blood. Understand that when you fall short of My Glory by your sin that it's My Blood that allows My Mercy and Forgiveness to flow to you. My Blood has washed you clean and made you righteous. My Blood has opened the gates of heaven to whosoever will receive Me and repent to let My Blood wash them white as snow.

If you have received Me, you have a testimony of how you were dead, but now alive forever more. Tell your testimony to someone who is dead in sin. Tell them how you were once dead, but now you're alive and full of hope and faith. Show them how My love works through you and how you changed from the misery you lived in to the joy of My life.

Make our joy complete. Nothing will bring you joy like bringing someone who was spiritually dead into the Kingdom of life. Understand My Blood and tell your testimony. Then you will be the overcomer I meant for you to be.

All My love, Jesus

## Winter driving tips Be safe, be prepared

Severe weather can be both frightening and dangerous for automobile travel. Motorists should know the safety rules for dealing with winter road emergencies. AAA reminds motorists to be cautious while driving in adverse weather. For more information on winter driving, the association offers the How to Go on Ice and Snow brochure, available through most AAA offices. Contact your local AAA club for more information.

### AAA recommends the following winter driving tips:

Avoid driving while you're fatigued. Getting the proper amount of rest before taking on winter weather tasks reduces driving risks.

Never warm up a vehicle in an enclosed area, such as a garage.

Make certain your tires are properly inflated.

Never mix radial tires with other tire types.

Keep your gas tank at least half full to avoid gas line freeze-up.

If possible, avoid using your parking brake in cold, rainy and snowy weather.

Do not use cruise control when driving on any slippery surface (wet, ice, sand).

Always look and steer where you want to go.

Use your seat belt every time you get into your vehicle.

### Tips for long-distance winter trips:

Watch weather reports prior to a long-distance drive or before driving in isolated areas. Delay trips when especially bad weather is expected. If you must leave, let others know your route, destination and estimated time of arrival.

Always make sure your vehicle is in peak operating condition by having it inspected by a AAA Approved Auto Repair facility.

Keep at least half a tank of gasoline in your vehicle at all times.

Pack a cellular telephone with your local AAA's telephone number, plus blankets, gloves, hats, food, water and any needed medication in your vehicle.

If you become snow-bound, stay with your vehicle. It provides temporary shelter and makes it easier for rescuers to locate you. Don't try to walk in a severe storm. It's easy to lose sight of your vehicle in blowing snow and become lost.

Don't over exert yourself if you try to push or dig your vehicle out of the snow.

Tie a brightly colored cloth to the antenna or place a cloth at the top of a rolled up window to signal distress. At night, keep the dome light on if possible. It only uses a small amount of electricity and will make it easier for rescuers to find you.

Make sure the exhaust pipe isn't clogged with snow, ice or mud. A blocked exhaust could cause deadly carbon monoxide gas to leak into the passenger compartment with the engine running.

Use whatever is available to insulate your body from the cold. This could include floor mats, newspapers or paper maps.

If possible run the engine and heater just long enough to remove the chill and to conserve gasoline.

### Tips for driving in the snow:

Accelerate and decelerate slowly. Applying the gas slowly to accelerate is the best method for regaining traction and avoiding skids. Don't try to get moving in a hurry. And take time to slow down for a stoplight. Remember: It takes longer to slow down on icy roads.

Drive slowly. Everything takes longer on snow-covered roads. Accelerating, stopping, turning – nothing happens as quickly as on dry pavement. Give yourself time to maneuver by driving slowly.

The normal dry pavement following distance of three to four seconds should be increased to eight to ten seconds. This increased margin of safety will provide the longer distance needed if you have to stop.

Know your brakes. Whether you have antilock brakes or not, the best way to stop is threshold breaking. Keep the heel of your foot on the floor and use the ball of your foot to apply firm, steady pressure on the brake pedal.

Don't stop if you can avoid it. There's a big difference in the amount of inertia it takes to start moving from a full stop versus how much it takes to get moving while still rolling. If you can slow down enough to keep rolling until a traffic light changes, do it.

Don't power up hills. Applying extra gas on snow-covered roads just starts your wheels spinning. Try to get a little inertia going before you reach the hill and let that inertia carry you to the top. As you reach the crest of the hill, reduce your speed and proceed down hill as slowly as possible.

Don't stop going up a hill. There's nothing worse than trying to get moving up a hill on an icy road. Get some inertia going on a flat roadway before you take on the hill.

Stay home. If you really don't have to go out, don't. Even if you can drive well in the snow, not everyone else can. Don't tempt fate: If you don't have somewhere you have to be, watch the snow from indoors.

**Visit AAA's YouTube page for more videos on winter driving tips. Remember that the important thing is to get there! So slow down and be prepared.**

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\* Please feel free to call Earl LeRoy at 719-650-9737 or Tim Brenner at 588-1857 if you have any questions.

# 7 Useful things to know about the Crestone End of Life Project

by Gussie Fauntleroy

We like to think that if we're registered with the Crestone End of Life Project (CEOLP), when we die we'll be honored and celebrated by our family, friends, and community with an open-air cremation in the sacred circle of the pyre site. That's the intention held to the highest standard by the volunteers who do the work of making that goal a reality for every registrant who dies.

The reality on the ground, however, occasionally means it's not possible for a cremation to take place. Here are some reasons a cremation might not be able to happen and how these decisions are made, plus other things that are good to know if you're mortal.

1. CEOLP's aim is to serve any registrant if at all possible. In a severe drought like the current one, however, even if there is no local fire ban in place, the CEOLP facilitator always must receive permission from the Baca fire chief before even considering a cremation. Other factors that can come into play: extreme wind, snow, or other weather conditions that would make a cremation dangerous or not possible.

Also, it is rare but can happen that too few volunteers are available—due to travel, illness, family or work responsibilities or other factors—to perform all the functions required for a cremation. Without enough volunteers for all the teams, including facilitator, family liaison, care of the body, fire team, site preparation, parking, and hosting, a cremation cannot take place.

Occasionally other circumstances may preclude or delay a CEOLP cremation, including disagreements within the deceased's family, unclear or incomplete registration documents, or circumstances surrounding the death such as

contagious disease or a mandated autopsy. Factors such as these, beyond the control of CEOLP volunteers, must be taken into consideration in determining whether a cremation can take place. All this is why we ask you to select an alternative disposition choice.

2. Who decides? When a decision must be made, it is done by the combined boards of CEOLP and IFC (Informed Final Choices, the educational outreach branch of CEOLP). Both boards are made up of local residents who are active volunteers with experience in facilitating cremations. The boards' highest considerations are always the wishes of the deceased registrant and family, the wellbeing of the community, and adherence to state and county requirements without whose authorization CEOLP could not continue to operate.

3. Communication with CEOLP is essential. If you are a family member or friend of a registrant who dies, and if you're involved with planning a home funeral (lying in state), it is critical that you call or text CEOLP right away. This can prevent extra work, minimize confusion about who is taking care of what, and allow everyone involved to be informed. At times like this, the more smoothly things go, the less stress and distress

there is for those already suffering from a painful loss.

CEOLP can be reached by text as well as phone: 719-588-7415. With cell reception as it is around here, texting is sometimes more reliable than phone and voice mail.

4. What everyone needs to do. Whether you are registered with CEOLP or not, there are some simple, very important things you should do, regardless of your age or health, to make things easier for those who love you: Talk with those close to you about your choices for end of life care, medical intervention, disposition, and ceremony. (The 5 Wishes booklet, available through CEOLP, can help with this.) Make a list of important people and their contact information, including your physician if you have one.

Fill out a vital statistics form, which can be downloaded from the IFC/CEOLP website ([informedfinalchoices.org](http://informedfinalchoices.org)). Go to the site's section on CEOLP and then to Registration. You do not need to register to download these documents. Also as part of the downloadable packet is a page of useful additional information you may want to compile. This includes things like where you keep important keys, documents, bank account information, and passwords that will be needed by those in charge of your estate, or even just your Facebook page, when you're gone. Good resources are available for help with planning, like the Peace of Mind Planner, from Peter Pauper Press (avail-

able on Amazon). Also, watch for a local workshop in January that will guide participants through these essential tasks.

5. Speaking of Facebook: If you hear about a death in the community, out of respect and human courtesy, please refrain from announcing it on social media in any way until or unless you have received express permission from the family of the deceased.

6. Explore our website, [informedfinalchoices.org](http://informedfinalchoices.org)! You'll learn not only about CEOLP and its services, you'll also find a wealth of fascinating and helpful information—links to articles, videos, books, and other valuable resources related to end of life issues, caregiving, advance directives, disposition choices, and changing cultural attitudes about dying and death.

7. Learn more. Join us! CEOLP holds open public meetings once a month and everyone is invited to come, listen, ask questions, and if you feel compelled, volunteer in any capacity that suits you. Trainings are held periodically and as you learn you will have the opportunity to shadow an experienced volunteer in the role that interests you. Of particular need right now are volunteers to help facilitate family-directed home funerals for burials.

CEOLP meetings take place the second Wednesday of each month at 7pm in the fellowship hall of the Little Shepherd in the Hills Episcopal Church in downtown Crestone.

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Nathrop photographer Dan Downing stands with his collection of aerial photographs.

## Salida hospital exhibits photographs by Dan Downing

Nathrop photographer Dan Downing explores “Slipping the Surly Bonds” in a 16-piece collection of aerial photographs on display at Heart of the Rockies Regional Medical Center through Dec. 31.

“Today, landscapes and micro-landscapes, details of larger scenes, comprise the lion’s share of my work; although, gradually more and more photographs including people are showing up,” said Downing.

“My goal is to make photographs that are worthy of any collection. To that end, I endeavor to make each of my photographs perfect, both technically and aesthetically, and for them to strike a positive emotional chord in the viewer.”

Downing’s photographic journey began when he used to watch his father develop small photographs in their family kitchen. In 1980, he purchased a portrait studio and began making a living as a professional photographer. Soon after, his work gained recognition in Kansas, his home state, and across the nation.

Downing’s portraits have been included in exhibits at Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida, and various other locations in the U.S. His portrait work has also been featured three times in *Professional Photographer* magazine.

In 1988, he won the Kodak Gallery Award for Photographic Excellence. The following year he was honored as the Kansas Day featured artist by the Kansas House of Representatives at the Kansas State Capitol in Topeka.

All of his photographs in the hospital exhibit are for sale, and 25% of the proceeds are donated to the HRRMC Foundation. This will be the fourth exhibit this year, which is part of the hospital’s mission to create a healing environment.

Downing’s work will be included in an artist reception at the Salida hospital Nov. 5, from 5:30-7pm. More of his photography can be viewed at [www.lightonpaper.com](http://www.lightonpaper.com).

HRRMC displays the work of regional artists, with an emphasis on the Arkansas Valley. For more information on exhibiting art at HRRMC, call 719-530-2217.

## Allergist joins HRRMC

Diane C. Napoli, M.D., is joining the medical staff at Heart of the Rockies Regional Medical Center and will provide allergy, asthma and immunology services for adults and children at the HRRMC Medical Clinics, 550 W. Hwy. 50, Salida, beginning Oct. 22.

“Given the numerous requests from community members for allergy services, we are fortunate to now have an allergist in our service area,” said HRRMC CEO Bob Morasko.

Dr. Napoli completed a two-year fellowship in allergy/immunology and a residency in pediatrics at Wilford Hall United States Air Force Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She also completed a one-year fellowship in academic general pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio.

She is board-certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology.

Dr. Napoli earned her degree in medicine from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in Burlington.

Prior to moving to the Upper Arkansas Valley, she practiced as an allergist/immunologist for more than seven years in Colorado Springs and Englewood. Dr. Napoli also served in the Air Force for 20 years, where she practiced as an allergist/immunologist and a pediatrician.

She is married to Christopher S. Williams, D.O., a neurologist at HRRMC. They have five grown children and a golden retriever, Sierra.



Diane C. Napoli, M.D.

Outside of work, Dr. Napoli enjoys running, hiking and gardening.

“My philosophy for patient care is to view and treat my patients like my family. I believe in treating the ‘whole’ person and feel that communication and compassion are key,” said Dr. Napoli. “I am excited to provide comprehensive allergy, asthma and immunology services to HRRMC and our area.”

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# Want to see a better future? Let's start with serving our local schools

*by Matthew Crowley*

Let's face it, there's a lot of bad news in the world today. Want to see a brighter future? Children and young adults are the future, and what better way to make an impact than be of service toward their education. The Moffat Consolidated School District #2 (MCSD #2) is our local school district that currently serves approximately 220 children and young adults in kindergarten through 12th grade in both the Moffat School and the Crestone Charter School (CCS). MCSD #2 is governed by an elected board of education (BOE) that is supposed to be composed of 5 members. It has, however, been operating with only four members for more than a year now.

Of the five BOE members 2 are "open seats" meaning board members can live anywhere within the school district boundaries. The remaining 3 seats are associated with geographical boundaries which are in general alignment with population. We invite any person living within the boundaries of the open seat who has been a registered voter for a minimum of one year to submit a letter of interest and come introduce yourself to the rest of the board. Open seats can be filled by appointment by the currently serving BOE members.

Some people may not be aware of the fact that both Moffat School and Crestone Charter School are part of one school district overseen by the BOE. The Crestone Charter School is a K-12 public school paid for by taxpayers in the state of Colorado that operates under a "charter" or contract negotiated through, and authorized by, the MCSD #2. This charter allows some exemptions from the requirements of regular public schools and for CCS to define educational methods that diverge in limited ways from a conventional public school. CCS is a school of choice and has a limited enrollment. The Moffat School is our district's regular public school which operates under all of the rules and regulations for public schools in the state of Colorado.

This includes providing transportation and school lunches and, as required by law, accepts all students. The MCSD #2 Board of Education has responsibility for both campuses with CCS also having its own Governing Council.

I served for 3 years on the CCS governing council before realizing that the best way I could serve our schools at that time was to step up and offer to fill a vacant seat on the board of education. I am now in my 4th year serving on the MCSD #2 BOE. I will be completely honest: this is not always easy and it is a real commitment in terms of time ranging anywhere from perhaps 6-15 hours a month. However, it has been deeply rewarding. I have learned a tremendous amount about how high-functioning boards operate and what the real job of a board members is. As you might imagine governing two small schools, one of which has its own governing council, neither of which has sufficient funding to pay teachers and educate children and young people the way we would like, can be a big challenge!

The good news is, our tiny little school district with its (unique in all of Colorado and many other states) choice in schools, is currently operating in a historically positive and cooperative way. One of the most important roles of school governing bodies is in hiring their executives. In CCS's case, the governing council hires the Director. In the BOE's case we hire the district Superintendent who has responsibility for both schools. The historically positive atmosphere in our district in large part is due to excellent executive and administrative staff; Christina Larson came on board as Superintendent in July 2017 in a time of crisis in our district. Marie Louise Baker has served with excellence as CCS's Director since July 2016 and Jillian Sciacca was hired by our new superintendent as Principal of the Moffat campus also during that time of crises in 2017.

By the time this article is published the district and both

schools will have made a surprise announcement with some very, very good news. In one year, our district has improved their overall state performance rating by over 6%, with both schools experiencing

current BOE directors, are all always happy to speak to any of our constituents about volunteering to serve, or any other school matters relevant to the BOE. It is our job to represent your interests and we



Crestone Charter High School Students held a car wash at the Crestone Fire Station on October 20 to raise money for their Spring Trip. photo by Lori Nagel

overall gains from 9% to over 12%! This puts the district only 11% away from being recognized as a district of distinction. To celebrate this accomplishment, the district is having the Harlem Wizards play a free basketball game for the community on November 18 at the Moffat School Gym! The credit for this fantastic accomplishment goes first to our kids who rose to their challenges, of course their teachers, our administrative and support staff who do more than anyone realizes behind the scenes, and certainly to our school leaders, Christina Larson, Marie Louise Baker and Jillian Sciacca. Give them all a big thank you, hug, handshake and your gratitude next time you see them.

If you are interested in being an important part of this high-achieving team, send letters of interest to our BOE president Ginger Stringer at: [gstringer@mofatschools.org](mailto:gstringer@mofatschools.org) or by mail to her attention at MCSD #2, PO Box 428, Moffat, CO 81143. Ginger, myself, Tina Freel and Jerry Berry, the four

cannot do that when you do not tell us what they are! If you have questions or concerns anytime, please do contact us.

If you are interested in serving but aren't sure whether you live within the geographic boundaries, contact us. There is a map and we will figure that out in short order. The boundaries of the open seat that needs to be filled include the entire town of Crestone plus the following general boundaries: The west boundary is County Road 66T; the north boundary is County Road T; the east boundary is Moonlight Way, Baca Grande; and the south boundary is Willow Creek.

So, I end as I began: it's not always easy, and yes, it will require a commitment of time, but in the spirit of "thinking globally and acting locally" I sincerely believe that there are few more important ways to work for a better future than being in service to the children and young adults in our community. Please, consider serving on the MCSD #2 Board of Education.

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## Moffat School is feeling thankful

by *Jillian Sciacca*,  
Principal

As we embark upon the month of November, the Moffat School has many reasons to be thankful. Over the past few months, I have been working with Regis University on a grant proposal. The purpose of the grant is to provide funding for all Moffat School employees to earn their master's degree for free. We recently received notification that we were awarded the grant and we have enough funding to extend this opportunity to all Crestone Charter School employees as well! Regis University will be here on November 9 to talk to teachers in our district about this amazing opportunity.

Ms. Kelly, our new school counselor, has been working with our 11th and 12th graders to provide opportunities to learn about different post-secondary opportunities. During the month of October, a representative from Western State visited our school and shared information about college life in Gunnison. On October 23, Ms. Kelly and Mr. Glenn took seniors to Alamosa to visit both Adams State and Trinidad State Jr. College.

On October 23, students enjoyed a performance by Bones and his marimba band, as well as a celebration of students with perfect attendance, good grades, and good behavior. Additionally, we celebrated a significant increase in student growth scores on the spring CMAS, PSAT, and SAT assessments. We are thrilled to see that everyone's hard work is paying off and our test scores are on the rise.

On October 24, Moffat School held a family literacy game night. Teachers provided exciting literacy activities in every classroom. Students and their families played literacy games, enjoyed dinner, won prizes, and shared time together.

As the snow begins to fall in our beautiful valley, I am thankful for the support of the community, the noticeable growth of our students, and the efforts of Moffat school staff who work hard every day to make a difference in the lives of our students. We have so much to be thankful for and so much to look forward to as we wrap up 2018 and look towards 2019.

With Gratitude.



A recent year Moffat School Group assembly photo.



3rd-grade teacher Linda Vigil and Layne Meyer from our building maintenance team were nominated by their colleagues as the October Teacher and Team Member of the month.



Constance Wallace and AJ VonAllmen face their fear of heights at the Adams State ropes course during a 10th-grade team building day.



Members of the Moffat School Cross Country Team participate in the fall homecoming parade in Saguache to show their school spirit.



Moffat School Juniors and Seniors enjoy pizza and an opportunity to learn about life as a Western State College student.

## Crestone Charter School News: *Personal & natural stewardship*

Dear community members,

Last year, the Crestone Charter High School began a new trend for the fall trips when we received our Wilderness First Responder Certification in Crested Butte. Continuing on the path of certification for skills needed to help our students be successful in their lives outside of the education system, and specifically geared towards rural outdoor opportunities, we participated in 130/190 Basic Wildfire Management. What was even cooler, was that the school was provided the opportunity to complete their course on Hanne Strong's pristine property!

This opportunity not only provided our students with their certification, but it provided our students with a valuable lesson about resource management in an isolated, wilderness setting. For example, because of the drought, the location of the camp did not provide enough flowing water to sustain twenty-some people for a week. Not only that, but we wanted to



*Building a fireline.*

make sure to practice optimal "Leave no trace" practices, including human waste.

At first, this trip proved to be a logistical nightmare for the staff at CCS. How were we going to carry all of that water, gear and food out to Liberty on sandy, rough, isolated terrain? How would we ensure the safety and basic needs of all of the students being so far removed from basic civilization?

The experience began with a recon mission out to Hanne's property with parent volunteers. Brian Martinez, Wade Propst, and Adam Kinney drove with our high school teachers out to Liberty to size up the situation and needs. It became

clear right away that we would need to haul the gear up to the campsite before the students arrived. There was simply no practical way for the students to haul all of the gear needed on their backs, especially not with an eight-mile hike through the desert sand.

After the recon mission, with the parents, the staff came up with a plan to haul everything out the weekend before the students would arrive. One of the services that the Charter School has been fortunate enough to participate in is the Alpine Achievers Initiative (AAI). Nora Petran and Cassidy Meehan joined high school teacher, Rachelle Wilson, on the weekend excursion to make sure the gear made it to the camp, and that the camp was set up and protected from local wildlife. Without their dedication and commitment to supporting the students and the school, the trip would not have been as successful as it was.

The AAI members were not the only ones that volunteered their time and energy to ensuring a prosperous and safe learning experience. Without the support of the parents, this trip would not have been possible. The Friday before the trip began, parents and community members donated their time and vehicles. Armando Mendez and Christine Gingrich, Wade and Carrie Propst, and Adam and Cristina Kinney all became part of the Liberty Vanguard. They shuttled gear back and forth, helped set up the camp (special shout-out to Wade Propst for the Groover Initiative). Adam and Cristina also provided the high school with a side-by-side vehicle for quick transportation.

Despite already being rockstar volunteers, we came to find out that our amazing support system reached beyond what we saw. Carrie Propst, Andrea Long, Hillary Semanski, and Isaline Sims created a bean-cooking brigade after taking pity on our poor students who were stuck with rice and beans all week. Unbeknownst to the high school teaching staff, the parents had taken upon themselves to start a chain of bean-cooking and provided us with fresh and deliciously prepared food throughout the week. They also included many yummy food surprises throughout the week to keep morale up. It was such a touching example of how *this* community can really come together to create something special for our kiddos. Remember, it takes a village to raise our kids!

Once all of the logistics were figured out and the students were safely hiked out to the campsite, the real learning began. Peter May and Lisa Bodey provided a once-in-a-lifetime learning opportunity for the students and the staff. Their extensive experience with wildfire and youth camps became an invaluable commodity throughout the week. They not only trained



*This year's Crestone Charter School group.*

the kids on basic wildfire management and safety, they provided a venue to help the students grow as a community and as a culture. They also taught us how to effectively utilize the national Incident Command System for how to organize responding to emergencies. This system proved to be an effective tool, not only in theory, but also in practice as we maintained camp life through the structure, and once we were back in the classroom environment.

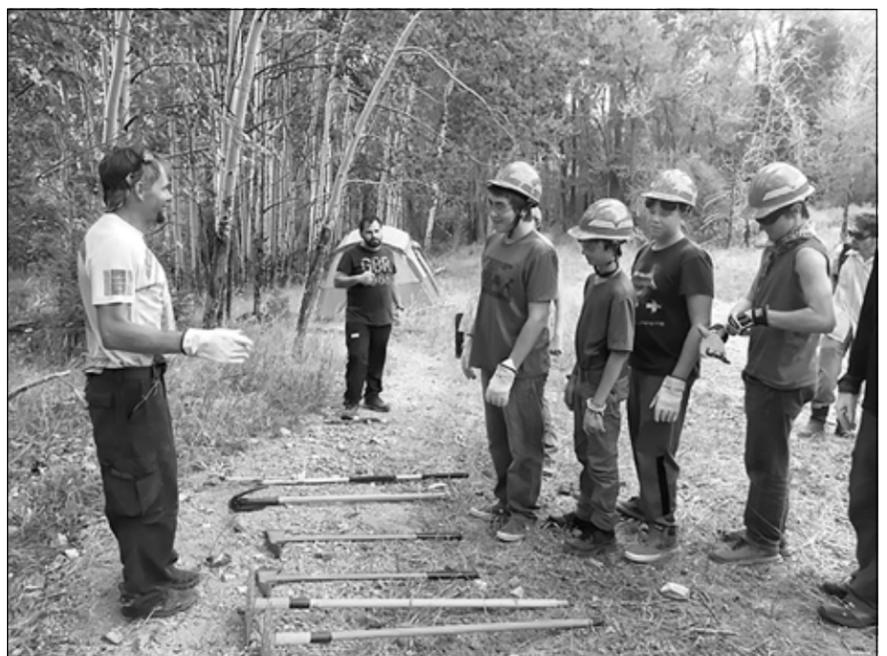
Last, but not least, we learned a lot about our environment and the natural elements as they pertain to wildfire management. We learned about the topography of the backcountry, along with meteorology and "slinging weather." We learned about personal and natural stewardship—how to take care of ourselves, and our environment. We learned about the dangers and risk factors of fire in our surroundings, and how to best prevent them. We learned how to create a fireline, and many other useful skills. What all of this means for the students is that they now have skills and certifications to help them search for gainful employment while in high school, and beyond graduation.

It is for all these reasons we are grateful to be a part of something so special and so strong. We wanted to take a moment to thank you for entrusting us with your unique and inspiring students! We also want to thank you for the continued support you show us.

Sincerely,  
Fabricio Fernandes  
Marie-Louise Baker  
Rachelle Wilson



*High School Fire Academy.*



*Instructions on handtools.*

## Secure vote?

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ballots, marked and hand-counted by humans.

On January 6, 2017, then-Department of Homeland Security Secretary, Jeh Johnson, designated election systems as “critical infrastructure,” a change that allowed the federal government more leeway to help states.

While election officials and federal cyber security agents alike praise improved collaboration aimed at confronting and deterring election tampering, a recent poll by The Associated Press found 79% of American adults are somewhat to extremely concerned that the country’s voting systems might be vulnerable to hackers.

After the 2016 General Election, Colorado Secretary of State Wayne William’s office decided it wouldn’t wait for federal help, and began making upgrades to its election systems.

Colorado has invested in new tabulating machines, and now uses a two-factor authentication system for the operators. The state does routine post-election audits and uses paper mail-in ballots, generat-

ing them even when votes are cast electronically.

Last November, Colorado became the first state in the nation to conduct statewide, risk-limiting audits during an election. That’s where random samples of paper ballots are compared to the electronic record, making sure there is a 100% correlation. If there are any discrepancies at all, that means something is wrong.

Saguache County Clerk Trish Gilbert reported that for the 2018 Primary Election that the election judges, after approximately three hours, completed the newly implemented audit and canvass procedures with zero discrepancies. The 2018 Primary Election was conducted on the new tabulating machines manufactured by Dominion Voting Systems.

The County Clerk and the volunteer election judges are dedicated to conducting the November General Election responsibly in a manner that elevates voter trust and protects the integrity of the election.

Recent cyber security training and technological changes statewide have put Colorado ahead of the game when it comes to protecting the vote.

## Ideas for tax-sale land

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community citizens to develop a different plan.

At a community meeting held on October 9, several citizens met and brainstormed needs that could possibly be filled by the property. Affordable housing for individuals and families quickly rose to the top. Needs of seniors for socialization, meals, and health care also became evident. The group met again on October 22 to further develop the ideas and then discuss them with the Crestone/Baca Planning Commission.

Eddie Lee, who often works with elderly clients and family members, presented a three-phase plan that she has been working on for some time. The first phase would be development of a senior center and clinic setting where seniors could come together for recreation, meals, and health care. She expressed her concern that elders in our community need a safe place to go for companionship when they can no longer care for themselves. A center could provide adult day care for those who need the service. She mentioned two doctors who are willing to provide on-site services. A second phase would be building small houses where seniors could live and receive assistance with daily needs. The final phase, perhaps a decade from now, could be an Assisted Living facility where seniors could live and receive care.

Evan Samora, Saguache County Public Housing Director, attended both meetings to share ideas about a public housing project. He believes about 25 to 30 units might be an affordable-sized project. The housing would likely be single story, multi-family buildings, similar to the Blue Waters project in Saguache. Although

there are different types of funding for different projects, most public housing rents are based on the income of the individual or family. With the local rental market so tight for low-income individuals and families, any subsidized housing would be welcome.

Ideally, the senior center could be at one side of the property and the public housing project on the other side. In the center there could be a community garden space, possibly a greenhouse, and the whole would ideally be served by a community solar project. A back-up power system would be needed, but would likely be required anyway for a senior health center.

While the vision is positive, there are several serious complications to developing the site. Access is key. At present, the only access is through Casita Park. For such a large development, a new road access directly from County Road T would be highly desirable, but so far, no access route has been identified. Installation of utilities would also be a significant challenge, as there is currently no access to water, sewer, or electricity. And of course, there is financing. However, citizens were optimistic that there are possible funding mechanisms to help communities develop facilities like these.

If these projects are to move forward, it will require dedicated effort from dedicated citizens to bring the projects to fruition. The group will meet again on Monday, November 26, at 4pm at the POA Hall. A discussion with the Crestone/Baca Planning Commission will follow at 5pm. Interested citizens are invited to attend and offer input.

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- Equipping**  
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- Training**  
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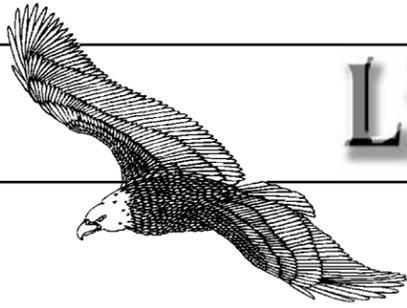
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# Living on the Earth

## Drought: Scourge of the Southwest

by Mary Lowers

We are all feeling the drought this year. My skin is so dry I am using more moisturizer than ever, the creek in my yard's been dry since June, a few weeks back my well was pulling up dirt, and the spring pool behind the Crestone Town Hall has been dry all summer for the first time in memory.

According to [www.ColoradoDrought.gov](http://www.ColoradoDrought.gov), abnormal dryness (aka drought) is currently affecting approximately 4,746,000 of us or 94% of the state. We have been in drought since 2010 with record rains in the summer of 2015 when Crestone Creek almost had a second hundred-year flood event, briefly taking us out of the drought cycle. Indeed it is getting scary dry with some scientists referring to drought as "the greatest natural disaster to strike North America."

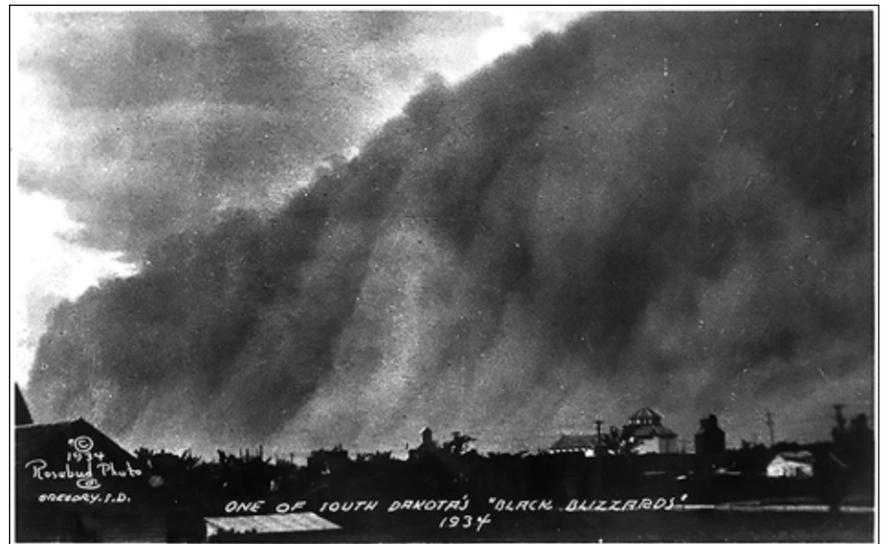
Our own San Luis Valley is the driest region of the state, averaging only seven inches of rain in the center of the valley. Nolan Doesken of the Colorado Climate Center at Colorado State University says short drought and regional drought is common in Colorado with some portion of the state experiencing drought conditions every year. The Colorado drought response plan implemented in 1981 identified drought as a major natural hazard in the state. This plan established agricultural water supplies, municipal and industrial water supply, recreation, forest and environmental uses and hydro power as areas to monitor water use and drought in the state to allow for implementation of strategies to minimize the impact of drought on Coloradoans.

Scientists have defined four types of drought. They include meteorological drought and its im-

pacts, featuring: low precipitation; agricultural drought indicated by a lack of moisture in the soil; hydrological drought, when water is at low levels in lakes, reservoirs, rivers and other sources; and drinking or tap water shortages leading to drought conditions. Factors to look at when accessing drought conditions include that agreements to allocate water to various southwestern states from the Colorado River were made in 1922, a wet year.

Although systematic weather data collection only began in the state in the 1870s and 1880s with the National Weather Service putting together a network of weather stations known as the Cooperative Observer Network, additional research using tree ring data or dendrochronology, conducted by regional universities, has allowed a look at 508 years of drought history in the American Southwest. The wet period of 1877-1890 was the era of Anglo American land settlement in the west and these wet years lead to unrealistic expectations of the productivity level of the land. The truth is some portion of Colorado is in drought conditions every year. While severe and widespread drought is less frequent, it nonetheless impacts Colorado on a regular basis. Increased temperatures trends particularly in the spring and summer, only serve to make the drought worse by increasing evapotranspiration rates, when water evaporates from land and other surfaces and transpires from plants into the atmosphere. Current global warming conditions feed the drought in the Southwest.

All the data seems to point to the possibility of a mega drought in the region. Mega drought is prolonged drought lasting two



Dust Bowl storm blackens sky.



Pivot irrigation in the San Luis Valley.

decades or longer. Scientists have associated mega drought with multiyear La Niña events when cooler-than-normal water temperatures in the eastern Pacific bring less rain to the American southwest. Dendrochronological data indicates droughts in the past have lasted ten times longer than droughts in the modern era. Sediment core samples from Valles Caldera in northern NM go back 550,000 years. They show evidence of mega droughts lasting as long as a thousand years.

Indications of a mega drought from 900-1300 show it affected indigenous people in the southwest. Historically, drought leads to mass migration of human populations. Population decrease is suspected to have played a big part in the collapse of several preindustrial civilizations. Ancestral Puebloan cultures had a vast network of settlements and communities stretching across the Colorado Plateau. Some of the more well known of these sites includes Chaco Canyon in NM, Kayenta in north east AZ, and Mesa Verde and Hovenweep sites in the western San Juan Mountains of CO. At around the same time, in the twelfth and thirteenth century, climate change/ mega drought caused severe crop failures leading to the abandonment of these sites.

The Great Drought, which began in 1130, caused populations of the region to abandon their homes in dry, over-farmed locations. The people did not disappear but migrated to areas more favorable with regular rainfall and dependable

streams. The Pueblos along the Rio Grande are examples of where the victims of the Great Drought went. The ancestors of those Ancestral Puebloans today, particularly the Hopi, are experts on drought and dry land farming.

Another Great Drought in our state is known as the Dust Bowl. This mega drought happened in the 1930s through the 1950s. The Dust Bowl, which included a wide sweep of the Great Plains in TX, OK, NM, KS as well as CO, was caused as much by poor farming as a lack of moisture. With no indigenous vegetation in place because farmers wanted to till every inch of their property, and adding to that the failure of crops caused by persistent dry weather, a recipe for drought disaster was created. The high winds rushed down the Great Plains, picking up the topsoil which had no vegetation to hold it in place, creating massive dust storms.

Dust from these drought-driven storms was even detected in Washington, DC. Most of the areas in the Dust Bowl became unfit for human occupation and the huge number of families left homeless was staggering. The trials and tribulations of the Dust Bowl are described in John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*. The economic losses of this drought contributed to the Great Depression. By 1939 the rain came back again to many of the drought-stricken areas, but many parts of the region affected by this drought had lost over 75%



Ruin of Ancestral Puebloans at Chaco Canyon abandoned partly due to drought.

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by Kim Malville

The planets that we've been enjoying in our evening skies are now slowly setting in the west. Venus is gone. Jupiter sets an hour after sunset. Saturn sets two hours later. But Mars, the God of War, will still be easy to locate with its ruddy hue.

**November 1:** Mars will be due south in the early evening.

**November 3-6:** Look for brilliant red Mars, close to two stars in the eastern tip of the constellation of Capricorn. From there Mars moves into Aquarius.

**November 15:** Mars and the moon will come close to each other.

**November 17:** All night the Leonid meteor shower will be producing meteors, but the best time to see them will be in the early evening.

**The search for a new Pluto & the Goblin**

For those of you who miss that ninth planet named Pluto, there is hope. Not for the old Pluto, who is now a dwarf planet, but there may be a truly magnificent ninth planet lurking far beyond the realm of Pluto. It may be large, larger even than Pluto, with a mass ten times that of the earth and two to four times bigger. It may have a huge elongated orbit that takes it 15,000 years to circle the sun. The New Pluto appears to have an influence in the solar system far be-

earth. Neptune has a core 14 times the mass of the earth. Each could have been torn out of the solar system, with only the core remaining to become an outlying planet like what is expected for Planet Nine.

There is a new clue about for the existence of Planet Nine in the form of a newly found object in the far outer solar system, way beyond Pluto, with the nickname The Goblin. It was discovered close to Halloween in 2015. The orbit of the Goblin (formally 2015 TG387) may have been shaped by the gravity of another large planet, namely Planet X. But, that's only a guess, which has immensely energized the astronomical sleuths.

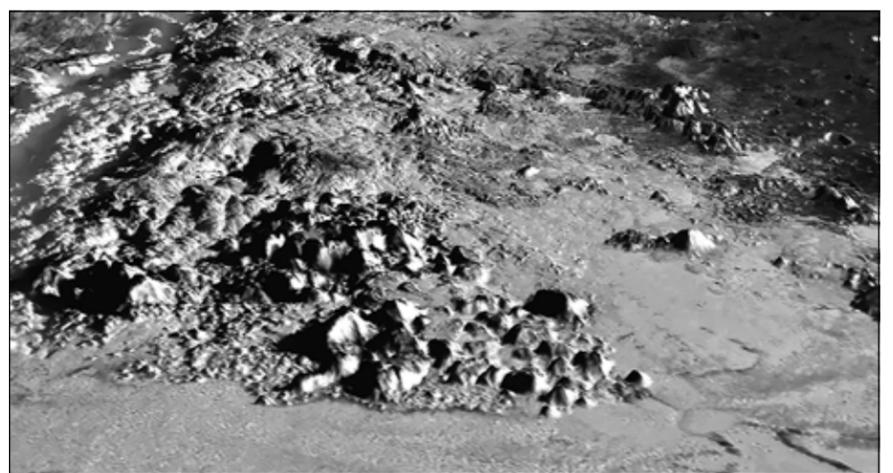
2015 TG387 loops around the sun on an extremely elliptical path, coming within about 65 astronomical units of the sun (an astronomical unit is the distance between the earth and the sun equal to 93 million miles). At its most distant point, it gets 2,300 astronomical units away. In terms of the speed of light, the Goblin will be 13 light days from Earth. The Goblin is far, far out at the edge of the solar system, much further than the postulated planet X. It takes 40,000 years to complete an orbit around the sun.

The Goblin is about 186 miles wide and probably spherical, in



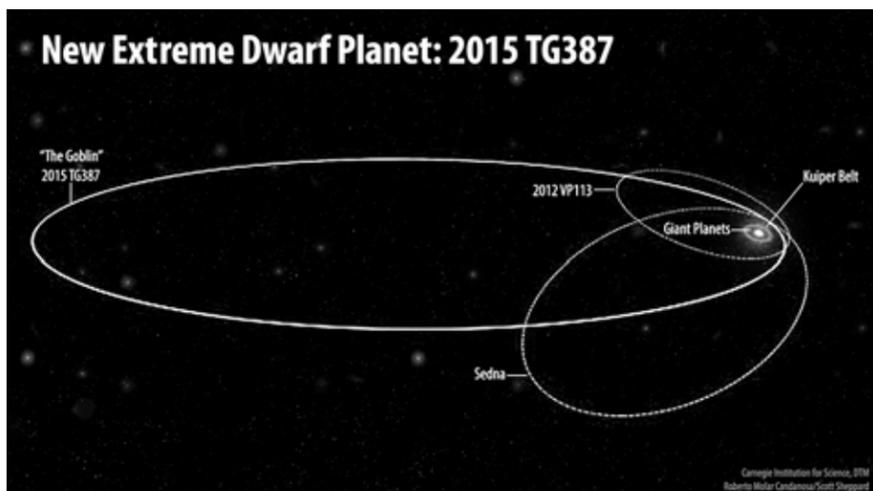
Tiny "Ultima Thule" to be visited on New Years Day 2019.

Artist's depiction by Southwest Institute



Surface of Pluto with ice mountains 3 miles high.

photo courtesy of NASA



The Goblin with a huge elongated orbit.

yond that of the Old Pluto, causing a clustering of a least six Pluto-like objects. This new Planet Nine is a hypothetical planet in the outer region of the Solar System. Its gravitational influence could explain a statistical anomaly in the distribution of orbits of a group of distant trans-Neptunian objects (TNOs) found mostly beyond the Kuiper belt in the scattered disc region. Planet Nine may be the core of a primordial gas giant planet like Saturn, Uranus, or Neptune that was ejected from its original orbit by Jupiter during the early Solar System. As it was thrust out, it lost its atmosphere, which makes the gas giant planet appear so large: they have cores like the earth and a very thick atmosphere. For example, the gas giant Uranus has a rocky core that is four times the mass of the

which case it would qualify as a dwarf planet. In a recent study researchers have performed computer simulations to test how Planet X's gravitational tug might influence the orbit of The Goblin. They found that its orbit could indeed have been shaped by the influences of Planet X. It's not exactly a

smoking gun, but the evidence for a yet-undiscovered large planet at the edge of the solar system is building up. Hopefully sooner than later Planet X will be discovered and, rest assured, we'll be reporting it on the pages of *The Crestone Eagle*.

**The visit to Ultima Thule**

In the meantime, let us get on to something less speculative. After visiting Pluto, the New Horizons team realized that had enough fuel on the space craft to boldly go where no one has gone before; namely to explore a Kuiper Belt object beyond the orbit of Pluto. New Horizons is now moving at a speed of 36,000 miles per hour toward a frigid, small ice and rock object in the so-called Kuiper Belt, which surrounds the outer edge of the system of planets. Its target is called Ultima Thule, which consists of two lobes of dirty ice, each of which is 12 miles across. This astonishing bit of information about such a small, distant object comes from recent measurements of the occultation of stars. Stars observed in lines of telescopes in Patagonia and Africa winked out when that

tiny object passed in front of them, revealing its size and shape. Ultima Thule lies about 1 billion miles beyond Pluto.

No matter how extraordinary its new mission, let's remember how astonishing the Pluto fly-by was. The probe came within 7,800 miles of the surface of Pluto on July 14, 2015, sending to Earth amazingly sharp images of a world, never seen or even conceived before, with high water-ice mountains, glaciers, and vast plains of slowly bubbling frozen nitrogen.

After leaving Pluto, the current plan calls for the spacecraft to fly past Ultima Thule at 10:33am MST on December 31, 2018, reaching 2,200 miles above its surface, which is three times closer than the spacecraft's earlier encounter with Pluto. At that time the space craft will be 4 billion miles from Earth, meaning it will take signals nearly 6 hours to reach us. Can you imagine those nerve-racking 6 hours before the New Horizons' team knows if their cameras and other instruments functioned properly? What a New Year's Party that should be!

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# Starr Sightings Astrology

by Starr Sites

## Changing signs—Changing directions

November is a month of *change*! Mercury, Venus and Neptune change directions, while Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune and the Nodes change signs. The Sun changes signs every month and the Moon every 2-3 days, but so many permutations in one month is rare! In addition Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune are all strong, being in the signs they rule.

### Moon's Nodes

The Moon's Nodes are opposite one another across the zodiac, moving in the reverse direction from the planets. On Midterm Day, November 6, the North Node will leave self-absorbed, attention-grabbing Leo and enter compassionate, sensitive Cancer until the spring of 2020. The message is to open our hearts! However, the South Node moving into responsible Capricorn can trap us in our familiar reliance upon corporations and the New World Order, a direction at odds with more egalitarian systems promised for the Aquarian Age ahead.

### Jupiter enters Sagittarius

Also on Nov. 6 Jupiter reaches 29° Scorpio, the final "testing degree" before a planet enters the next sign. The corresponding Sabian Symbol refers to Native Americans standing up for their tribal rights. Review and analysis are

appropriate before penetrating a new sign, so expect flashbacks of illicit sexual affairs and assaults, hidden fortunes and offshore accounts, as well as self-sabotage and death as Jupiter passes through the Scorpio-ruled National 12th house. News may shed light on 12th house issues: prisons, mental institutions, the epidemic of loneliness, drug addictions and suicides, outer space and the subconscious within. The "greater benefic" Jupiter suggests that national patterns need to be transformed in positive ways.

Three days after the Midterm Elections, Jupiter enters Sagittarius, expanding our worldview, but often in self-righteous and arrogant ways. Although November screams "Change!" real forward movement won't occur until Jupiter propels itself into the US 1st house in January, initiating some *big* unexpected happenings throughout 2019!

Since Sagittarius rules religion, philosophy, law, higher education and *truth*, expect investigations to pry into political and financial shenanigans, including those that gripped the nation during the Kavanaugh Supreme Court confirmation hearings when the shockingly common occurrence of sexual assault was revealed to the nation.

### Uranus retrogrades into Aries

Also on Midterm Day, Uranus—which rules unexpected cha-

os, change and disruption—retrogrades back into Aries where it stirred up trouble for 7 years, from March 2011 until May 2018, so expect protests on Election Day and thereafter. More positively, the pioneering spirit of Aries may express as innovation and change in technology, electronics, the internet-of-things and computers, and potentially in business and finance as well. Breakdowns and breakthroughs, seismic eruptions, and all things unexpected may also occur. These next 4 months of upheaval mark the last time revolutionary Uranus will be in fiery Aries until 2095.

### Mercury retrograde

November 16 through December 5 is Mercury retrograde season once again (every ~3 months) as machines break down and communications get scrambled. Pay attention to detail! Luckily Mercury enters Sagittarius in the US 12th house on November first and stays into January, combining energies with Jupiter for much of November, featuring writing and publishing, self-reflection, meditation, and inner work. The Sun joins Mercury and Jupiter in Sagittarius the last week of November, further enhancing our worldview, while expanding our thinking and high principles.

### Venus direct in Libra

Venus will be in Libra throughout November, which favors romantic and business relationships, social interactions, fashion, beauty, art, and easy money. During the first half of the month, Venus will complete her 40 days of going "backwards" which occurs every 2 years. When Venus is retrograde,

stock markets tend to pull back, and women find themselves at a disadvantage. Once Venus goes direct on November 16, money matters should improve and women begin to recover their confidence. However, with Venus in Libra, women are often cajoled into being gracious and cooperative, yet they are holding repressed anger within that must be released. With Venus opposed Uranus and square the Nodes all month, increased market volatility and women's protests may destabilize the status quo in surprising ways.

### Mars enters Pisces

Also on the 16th Mars enters moody Pisces until January. Venom dissolves and empathy emerges somewhat, but there is a lack of clear focus in action, as if waiting for the New Year to begin to move forward. This placement is represented by the crusader who seeks to ease the suffering of others, hoping thereby to end one's own as well. It represents service backed by an agenda.

### Neptune goes direct

Dreamy Neptune resumes forward movement in Pisces on the 25th of the month, encouraging more outward expressions of sensitivity, spirituality, music and high ideals, and reinforcing the new Nodal position in Cancer and that of Mars in Pisces. Water signs stimulate our emotional side, soften our feelings and increase defensiveness. Nonetheless, the overall tone of November is quite mixed between hard-to-resolve challenges (grand squares) and healing solutions (grand trines). Hang in there and have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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With more land, we will also be expanding our Goat Share memberships and garden offerings, so please keep an eye out for us at Saturday Markets for that in the spring, or even better - sign up for your share in advance at [ShangrilahColorado.com](http://ShangrilahColorado.com).

Although the planet has been going through some tough times, it seems those who make it through the bottleneck are doing so by being flexible, and evolving despite, or because of the challenges. With a little help from our friends, and keeping a sense of humor (and perhaps a little magic) to survive, we can laugh and cry together through this season.

May our wonderment and awe lead to a realignment and discovery of life-giving energy, and may the outcome be harmony!

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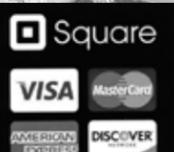


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# Who We Are

## Jim Miles:

### Following many trails

by Gussie Fauntleroy

One way to learn about life and the world would be to try your hand at dozens of different vocations and jobs. Even better, jump in without really knowing how to do some of them, and learn fast. Jim Miles didn't necessarily start out with the goal of continually setting off on new paths and acquiring new skills. But looking back on his life at 77, he adds up the jobs, businesses, and careers he's had and comes up with a total just short of his number of years on Earth.

Among them, in no particular order: gold prospector, stockbroker, farmer, deputy sheriff, rose grader, telemarketer, wildland firefighter, licensed private investigator, caterer, licensed real estate appraiser, pipeline construction worker, commodity futures broker, trapper, bulldozer operator, millionaire real estate speculator, bankrupt real estate speculator, insurance salesman, gemstone trader, and (briefly, he says) model.

One notable chapter early in Jim's career history was a stint as the youngest head of the Minnesota Department of Health's Inspection Division, where blowing the whistle on a large-scale graft and corruption racket led to federal prison for major nursing home owners—and death threats for Jim. Hiding out on a southern Minnesota farm, he restored the overworked land to natural grasses, woods, and wildlife habitat. Other ventures included starting a company for bovine embryo transplants and a company for audio-visual brainwave entrainment equipment. Jim now lives in the Baca with his wife Curtis Ramsay, a retired attorney. Over the years he has written down some of the more memorable stories from his storied past, recently published as a book called *On the Trail*. It's available on Amazon; check local shops too.

#### The Chevy

The many and diverse trails in Jim's life began with woods



Jim was a well mannered boy who loved classical music and was gearing up for a life of adventure.

and lakes in rural Minnesota, where he hunted and fished growing up. A self-described "good boy," he was one of four sons of a homemaker and a music director. But even good boys can find themselves in challenging spots.

At 16 Jim and a friend bought a well-used Chevy sedan for \$35. They drove it days from home, camping and harvesting wild rice on remote lakes. They soon gathered 100 pounds, which they would sell for as much as \$6 a pound, a fortune for two kids in the 1950s. But not long into the trip, on an isolated logging road, the Chevy engine blew. The boys walked out and hitchhiked to a service station, where they sold the car for parts for \$25. The garage owner towed it back to his shop, but the teens still had to get home.



Jim Miles, who's done it (almost) all.



On vacation in Mexico.

That meant hitchhiking with camping gear, 100 pounds of rice, and a canoe, then paddling miles on the Mississippi River in the cold and rain, losing all their food to the wet, Jim's friend shooting himself through the hand while trying to hunt duck for food, more canoe travel (only Jim could paddle by then), hitchhiking to a hospital, and eventually, reluctantly, calling Jim's brother to drive 200 miles to get them. "It wasn't something you wanted to share with your parents at that age," Jim says with a grin.

#### Wilderness lessons

At 19 Jim used money from wild rice to spend a summer in the mountains of British Columbia prospecting for gold. He didn't find gold but learned a bit about life in the wild. Along with wonderful adventures in a glorious landscape, he was charged twice by bears and struggled with a horse's infected foot. When summer ended he weighed it all and decided against becoming a full-time mountain man.

Instead he enrolled in the University of Minnesota, even though his father told him he wasn't college material. "So naturally I got a bachelor's, a master's, and almost a PhD," he says, smiling. His focus was sociology and medical sociology, which led to working for the Minnesota Department of Health. After the death threats and self-imposed exile on a farm, he began buying and selling farms. He learned the hard way to shed his inherent naivety about trusting business partners, but soon was doing quite well in real estate.

#### Money & gems

Then, in 1980, Midwest farm prices plummeted as a result of President Jimmy Carter's grain embargo. Jim lost his millions and found

himself fixing up and living in a chicken coop on his farm. But he was also freed to follow his budding interest in spiritual teachings, which eventually took him to India and Oregon as a disciple of the Indian guru Osho (Rajneesh).

Along the way he began trading in gemstones, at one point adventuring on the Amazon River with a Brazilian woman. Over time he traded gemstones for everything from dental work to a house to a Rolls Royce. Later he and his son (from his first marriage) happened upon a long-abandoned fluorite mine in the mountains not far from Crestone. He had high-quality fluorite cut in Sri Lanka, which he donated to several Colorado museums.

#### The search brings him home

Jim's spiritual quest also led him to Curtis, whom he met in 1993 at a Boulder workshop with a Zen Buddhist nun. They married and soon were working together, she as a criminal defense attorney and he as a private investigator. One case, in search of a missing heiress named Brenda, brought them through Crestone, where Brenda apparently had spent time. (The story is in his book.) Jim and Curtis bought their first house in Crestone in the mid-1990s and then alternated between Crestone, Boulder, and elsewhere, buying, renovating, and selling houses. A couple of years ago they settled in Crestone "for the duration," as Jim puts it.

Jim served for a time as Baca Grande POA Land Use Director and Curtis was the POA's attorney. But these days his interests are mostly closer to home. In summer he enjoys gardening and in fall and winter he writes or heads to his cozy studio, where he uses alcohol ink to create beautifully stained gourds. Meditation and continued spiritual study are also high on his priority list. And the final trail up ahead? "I'm intrigued by the cosmos," he says, "and the cosmos is waiting for me—all in due time."



Jim on holiday in Germany, late 1980s.

# OWNER/BUILDER CONVERSATIONS

by John Rowe

Sam Pace has what amounts to a small village over on Hippie Hill on the north side of Crestone. He has three places he rents out and one place that he calls home. He built them all himself in the twenty-five years that he has lived here and, indeed, is still building. Despite being in his seventies now, Sam just added a bedroom to a small circular home that his brother now resides in. When asked if he still enjoys building, Sam shrugs and says, "I must, I am still doing it."

Sam has a long history in the area and remembers that he used to frequent Valley View Hot Springs as far back as 1970. He has harvested timber and built many cabins all over Colorado for thirty years. He does not characterize himself as a professional builder but rather as "a much practiced amateur." He came upon this sometimes way of making a living by starting up his own "wood business" which consisted of a pickup truck, a couple of chainsaws, and himself as the brains and brawn of the outfit. He drove around Colorado mountains looking for stands of dead timber, contacting the owner of the property, and offering to pay a small fee for the right to come in and harvest standing dead trees. Most folks took him up on the offer and he sold firewood, lumber milled from local mills, large logs, and a bunch of milled cabin logs. Having a good supply of logs gave rise to him building people mountain cabins, usually in out-of-the-way places.

He ended up in Crestone to take care of a sick friend and just stayed on. Sam ended up buying a lot in town from this friend to help her out in what turned out to be her last dying days. He had a few thousand dollars for the land and scraped up a few more for a well and septic system. Most of his materials were "free", the products of his own labor. His first house and

the one he lives in now is a stone, log, and stick-built affair with even the interior being mostly wood milled from the logs that he harvested himself. He traded an old pickup for the stone work, moved a small existing structure to his property, and built a home around it. Sam has created an efficient and large-enough-feeling one-bedroom home of perhaps eight or nine hundred square feet that took only a few months to get substantially complete. He credits his very fast building time by using available sources such as a stone guy who needed a pickup, utilizing a small unfinished house that needed a home and building methods that are fast: log and stick frame with board siding and interiors which made ingenious use of scrounged fabric instead of boards or drywall for many of the walls. The fabric looks good, was virtually free, and was fast to put up.

Sam made or modified old doors and was adept at scrounging used windows, plumbing fixtures, a woodstove, and kitchen appliances for most needs. Sam did most plumbing and electrical work himself as well as all the finish work. His home is rustic, has a handmade quality to it, and is light and comfortable to be in. He has lots of southern facing windows and picks up good thermal mass from all the stone. Sam estimates that he has well under \$30,000 invested in his house and the three other units on his lot, and much of that is the well and septic system.

And what does Sam think of the new building rules and regulations in Crestone and the Baca? "Things are definitely getting more difficult for the owner-builder here



Owner/builder Sam Pace.

in Crestone and the EAC (Environmental and Architectural Committee of the POA) is just flat draconian and mean. They want to make it impossible for poor people to build here. And you can quote me on that."

Sam strongly feels, for instance, that the EAC oversteps its boundaries by mandating concrete foundations where stone ones would suffice and having any considerations other than "health and safety concerns," as the POA bylaws direct. The POA should not concern themselves with seeing that peoples' homes conform to some suburban-type standard.

Sam uses as a prime example the POA's insistence on concrete foundations. Concrete foundations are harder for owner/builders to do themselves, and much more expensive than homemade stone ones. "I have built ten cabins in the North Park area in the last thirty years, all with stone foundations, and every single one of those foundations are still performing well. I know because I have inspected

all of them in the last few years," Sam declares with conviction. Sam also thinks pressure-treated wood pillars work well in good draining soils in desert climates like ours. Indeed, many buildings in old Colorado mining towns were built on skids: foundations built of railroad tie-like timbers.

"Paying deposits to show financial viability is nowhere in the covenants and the POA has no right to mandate well and septic systems. [Writer's note: The last POA board president stated in an open meeting that hauling water is acceptable in the Baca Grande. And Wendy Maez, Land Use Administrator for Saguache County, stated in a meeting I was in two weeks ago, that government-tested composting toilets were acceptable anywhere in the county]."

Sam is passionate about poor people being able to build a home and a life here and made that a major goal in being a County Commissioner and a long-term member of the Crestone/Baca Planning Commission.

And what advice to would-be owner builders? "Follow the covenants and be advised that you are living in a covenant-controlled community—but don't be bullied, and don't let the POA mandate things to you that are not in the covenants."

"Build your bathroom first and have a legal sanitation system—either a vault or a septic system, I don't know about a composting toilet. But I do know about vaults, and they are much cheaper than a septic system."

Sam thinks newcomers should have enough money for whatever mandated water and disposal systems are deemed appropriate and have enough money to get their structures closed in. Sam estimates that this could be around \$20,000 total or less.

Building houses for himself and others has clearly been good for Sam—he is active and vital and still very much a part of making this community a good place to live. And I would not be surprised to see him building onto one of his houses in the future. It is what he does.

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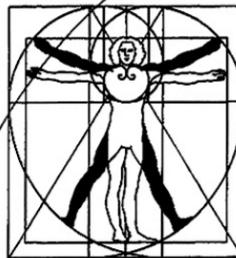
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# Crestone/Baca Resiliency

## Origins and actions to date

### History

Following months of small group dialogue in summer/fall of 2016 over climate change and the resulting likely dislocations, and on the heels of electing our current U.S. President whose actions are hastening these dislocations, a core team of us worked to create a Search Conference whose goal was to make our end-of-the-road community of Crestone Baca more resilient by 2022.

Fast forward to late March 2017, when nearly 100 residents, representing various segments of our community, participated fully in a 20-hour Search Conference over three days. Four professional facilitators from Denver guided us through this proven, large group process. In addition, we're grate-

groups presented to the community at large and welcomed new members. Two months later CBR hosted a July 4 booth and marched in the Crestone parade. In late July of 2017, we presented to the international "Crestone Convergence" event. CBR has participated in both the 2017 and 2018 Energy Fairs. CO College recently hosted a student class here in October of 2018 focused on CBR.

For more information or to apply to join an action group, please check out our website: [www.crestonebaca-resiliency.net](http://www.crestonebaca-resiliency.net).

### Paradigm Shift Group

Our official mission statement: To kindle and strengthen lively eco-awareness that connects to sacred nature, source and heart; all in support of Cres-



CBR group and CC students participating in Talanoa storytelling. Shown: Noah Baen, Janie Thomas, Ed Sbarbaro, Kathryn Lorenz and Cindy Reinhart.

photo by Olivia Jacobson

ful to ScSEED, who became our 501(c)3 fiscal sponsor; CO College, who generously gave us the use of their Conference Center for only the cost of insurance; and private donations, so that we could keep the price of entry to a minimum.

We were guided through a process to identify where we've been, where we are, and what we wanted to keep, drop, or create. A clear vision resulted. All participants then voted with their feet as to which area of the vision they wanted to help create. Each of 8 action groups then clarified their group's mission and goals. Seven of the original eight action groups still function 1.75 years later, suggesting that true community resiliency is achieved by our ability to work together toward common goals.

Crestone Baca Resiliency (CBR) has continued to be transparent and inclusive. In late May of 2017 at Shumei, all 8 action

tone-Baca's community action for resilience.

Members of the Paradigm Shift group work individually and collectively to strengthen the fabric of the community and the interconnections between people and all of life. We embody and support the shift from Me to We, where "We" includes the whole living world.

Some ways we may do this—often in small, not-so-visible ways—include:

1. Support: Encourage and/or assist worthy projects and gatherings; weave linkages within the community; spark others into action; recognize people contributing to the community.

2. Convene and connect: Create spaces where the whole community can come together; dissolve silos and separation and isolation (as distinct from solitude).

3. Unite: Visualize and



Colorado College students help at Sri Aurobindo's garden during resiliency week.

photo by Jennifer Coombs

strengthen common ground; build trust and comfort; disarm fears and grudges; dissolve barriers; build communication skills and other collaboration resources.

4. Pay attention: Deeply listen and pay attention to what's going on in the community and consider possible responses.

Some recent projects:

- Created and hosted the Emergency Preparedness event at the Charter School for the whole community

- Rights of Nature gathering to explore "What if Nature Had Legal Rights?"

- International Peace Day arts event

- Colorado College sustainability course and Talanoa dialogue (designed to build empathy)

- Music, dance and art contributions to the community

- Hosted CBR social gatherings

We welcome new people to participate and join us—or share your ideas. This winter, we will be reflecting and setting the course for the next phase. Contact: Carolina at [carolynyoga@yahoo.com](mailto:carolynyoga@yahoo.com).

### Water Group

The CBR Water Action Group's goal is: To collaborate and create in perpetuity a more resilient water infrastructure in the Baca Grande community, and to promote reverence and respect for water.

The Water Group has created a harmonious collaborative working relationship with the Baca Grande Water & Sanitation District staff and Board of Directors. We enjoyed a tour of the water & sewer plants hosted by the staff in May and gained a much clearer understanding of the functionality of each site.

We have focused on:

1. Understanding our long-term water lease, which is up for renewal in 2020

2. Working towards a local renewable energy supply as a back-up source of energy to pump water through our community, in

the event of an interruption of services to our current electrical grid

3. Verifying that Baca residents have a reliable source of water from deep wells, and a diversity of water supplies, with some residents on the Baca Water & San system and some off

4. Cultivating reverence and respect for the wild and sacred waters here. Another concern is the aging infrastructure in the Water & San system.

A lot of progress has been made through our engagement with Water & San, and soon we will have crucial data and analysis for developing a renewable energy plan for back-up power.

We invite the community to share any good ideas and solutions for emergency backup. We also ask our community to join with us in honoring our waters as sacred and protecting our sources of water. Contact Janie Thomas at 719) 256-5910.

### Energy Group

Mission: "Inform the community about making homes more self-reliant, to determine what will be needed if we're cut off from outside supply briefly (grid electricity, gasoline, propane, etc); to decide how to prepare ourselves for those energy needs."

We've primarily been exploring photovoltaics (pv) for power even if the general grid goes down. In an emergency we'll need to power emergency centers (fire & EMT); pump water and treat sewage; and power the centers where residents gather.

So far we have:

- Created an online survey of local interest in residential pv at [crestonebaca-resiliency.net/energy](http://crestonebaca-resiliency.net/energy)

- Talked with Solar Energy International (SEI) about instructing local youth in pv installation

- Toured San Luis Valley Rural Electric Coop (SLVREC)'s Penitente solar farm with CEO Loren Howard

- Connected with James

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Colorado College students tour an off-grid home with photovoltaic solar panels in Crestone. photo by Jennifer Coombs

## Resiliency

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Newcomb, Managing Director of Rocky Mountain Institute (RMI)

- Toured Baca Grande Water & Sanitation (W&S) to get an idea of their electricity usage
- Met with representatives of 2 different companies (Cedar Creek and Base Energy) that finance & install solar farms
- Met with Loren Howard of SLVREC to discuss the possibility of Crestone/Baca going solar
- Connected with Colorado Renewable Energy Society (CRES), a Front Range policy/advocacy group, about CRES becoming active in the San Luis Valley
- Addressed Colorado College's "Sustainability in the Anthropocene" class about the Energy Group.
- Visited with Luis Reyes, CEO of Kit Carson Electric of Taos about Taos going renewable

In the future:

- Contact CSU's Energy Extension
- Continue to communicate with Base Energy about the possibility of a solar installation, and work with SLVREC
- Publish the results of the website survey
- Continue to work with SEI
- Follow up with RMI
- Design a way to deliver vital electric services to Crestone/Baca in the event of a grid outage.

To participate in the Energy Group, contact Janet Woodman at woodmandesign@fairpoint.net.

### Governance Action Group

The Governance action group has been meeting and working together on a regular basis since we formed at the Search Conference in March, 2017. At the outset, we agreed on the following mission statement: "To research and facilitate responsive self-governance

for the Crestone and Baca resident community."

We live in a relatively isolated community in uncertain times. As demonstrated at the Conference, a need exists to harness individual household, neighborhood, and community resources for the sake of a more resilient and self-reliant community, including in the area of governance. We are working in practical ways toward the goal of a common governance structure between the Baca Grande subdivision and the Town of Crestone. We are addressing this by working to improve communications and cooperation between the POA, Crestone, and the County, actions vital to achieving this goal.

In the area of research, a sub-group produced a research report in July on various governance models, including statutory and home rule municipalities. The group has also deliberated with experts who have come to our meetings, including from the state's Department of Local Affairs (DOLA); local, county, and regional emergency management officials; POA board members; and town and county elected officials.

In March, at a large gathering at the Charter School, the group established CARE (Community Action and Readiness for Emergencies), a program of neighborhoods mobilizing as "pods" to prepare for a wildfire or other emergency. "Security & emergency services" as well as an "elders council" were added to our tasks at the Conference.

For more information, contact us at the governance action group page on CBR's website, [crestonebacaresiliency.net](http://crestonebacaresiliency.net).

### Food Group

The Food Group continues to be very active. They will have an article in an upcoming issue to present their activities and action plan.

## Energy Efficiency Checklist

by Donovan Spitzman

Many Baca Grande residents believe the current Covenants and Restrictions (C&Rs) governing the Baca are incredibly outdated and inappropriate for our community. Both the Westwind Management and the Sonoran Institute studies agreed. The C&Rs do not match the residents of the Baca. These documents have proven to be almost impossible to adjust and costly to enforce. Knowing this fact, we shouldn't allow ourselves to be stagnated, or misguided, from proactively planning an appropriate direction for the future.

The CBR is actively establishing alternate options for our future Water, Energy, Food and Governance model infrastructure. These new infrastructure models take into consideration the reality that the current systems we rely on will not be the systems that foster our future. As the infrastructure models change, so do the ways we interact with them. How do we rapidly transition from a course of destruction to one of abundance? Education.

The Energy Efficient Checklist allows us to provide a framework of education that helps guide future development in the Baca. The Checklist is not a "Governance Tool", it is an "Education Tool". There are no mandates or penalties for non-participation or "compliance". There is only a group of considerations designed to assist our integration with the ground we live on. It's a document to help educate new residents on local sustainability measures and how they can participate.

There are currently 8 Categories in the working document.

- Site & Planning
- Resource Efficiency
- Building Envelope
- Indoor Air Quality
- Energy Systems
- Water Efficiency
- Education and Operation
- Innovation

These categories were derived from several communities around the country. This is certainly not a summation of all the options, but it seems to provide a good starting point.

There will be a community Gallery Stroll hosted to expand this initial list. The Gallery Stroll format allows for a "leveling", so to speak, of everyone's voice. Every person present will have equal opportunity to share their opinions and insights in an open feedback setting. If you have never participated in a Gallery Stroll event, don't miss this opportunity. It is one of the most efficient consensus building tools I've ever experienced. Date and location being announced soon.

This month's Community Gallery Stroll question: "What is Abundant Sustainability to you?" You may comment at the comment board located at the Cloud Station or on the Crestone Energy Fair FB page.

Crossword puzzle solution from B-17:



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# Baca Grande Library News



## Our gratitude list by Suzanne McGregor

It is a good feeling when November comes, since we get to give public thank-yous to those who have made such positive contributions to the Baca Grande Library. First of all, many thanks to the Northern Saguache County Library District for the support that makes our library such a valuable asset for all of us. District Board members, District Director Sarah Koehn-Frey, and many volunteers have spent countless hours this past year in provid-

ing the resources necessary to enhance our library. We have library-wide new flooring, freshly-painted walls, new chairs and a spruced-up inventory. These things make such a difference to staff and visitors alike.

Many thanks to our Friends of the Library members who have been working diligently to improve our library this year. They funded a new air conditioning unit for the back room, a state-of-the-art bar code scanner, a carpet shampooer, and a beautiful bookcase and books for the Colorado Natural History Collection (thank you, David Lee). They secured funding for our Geezers into Geeks computer classes and brand-new steel shelving units to be installed this month. Consider being a part of this dedicated group of wonderful library-lovers!

Last, but certainly not least, much gratitude to our patrons who are loyal, patient and conscientious and forgive

our mistakes, to those who come in and bring us donations, goodies, vegetables and flowers from their gardens, compliments and hugs, suggestions, sweet stories and lots of smiles. You gave us compliments, not complaints, when we have had to close the library for renovations. Thank you to parents and caregivers, teachers and storytellers who are promoting a love of reading and a thirst for knowledge in our youngsters. Library staff members always have many day-brighteners, and we thank all of you for those.

### Closures

Closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23. Many thanks and blessings to all of you from Suzanne, Barry and Sandia. We are so grateful to have you in our lives.

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<p>1401 Badger Rd. \$330,000 Fantastic site, screened porch, contemporary 2BD 2BA home with sunroom. Detached garage/workshop. Home &amp; garage are on 3</p>	<p>609 Panorama Way \$330,000 3BD 2BA. Enter this home &amp; feel the quality of craftsmanship. Living room has views that that will keep you sitting on the couch with your book</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>REDUCED</b></p> <p>894 Camino Real \$280,000 2BD 2BA Great horse property. 35 acres of nicely grassed rolling land &amp; tremendous views. Library, Sunroom &amp; Guest house.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SOLD</b></p> <p>1469 Horseshoe Tr, \$267,500 Fantastic views of Sangre de Cristos, &amp; valley views. One level 3BD 2BA lots of natural light. Kitchen features lovely granite counters.</p>	<p>1315 Moonlight Way. \$265,000 Large 6BD 3BA home on greenbelt &amp; Willow Creek. Remodel in 2014. New ETS heaters. Lovely Japanese soaking tub.</p>	<p>463 Lime Ave. \$199,900 4BD 2BA 2,200 sq ft home on edge of downtown Crestone. Excellent mountain views, 2 Blocks from school &amp; stores. Lots of space &amp; storage.</p>
<p>3528 Enchanted Way \$199,000 2BD 1BA. Call for seller carry terms on this charming one level starter, retirement or B&amp;B property with stunning mountain views. Large storage shed &amp; close to paved road.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>REDUCED</b></p> <p>33 Sunset OL \$199,000 Charming 5BD 3.75 BA home with additional room off Master suite. Attached 2 car garage w/storage &amp; extra bathroom. Screened porch.</p>	<p>351 Huerta Ct \$75,000 2BD 2BA log sided home in Casita Park. Open floor plan with covered deck, porch &amp; chain link dog run. Wood stove &amp; large windows facing the mountains.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>610 PANORAMA WAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$249,000</b></p> <p>Be the first to own a home by Crestones' newest &amp; exciting builder! This contemporary home showcasing the lifestyle of Crestone will impress you for this price range. Many upgrades available from this flexible builder to make this your dream home. Standard features are granite counters, with contemporary cabinetry in a variety of options, steam shower or tub combo, wood floors, option for wood stove, &amp; other upgrades. Purchase at this amazing pre-construction price, &amp; work with the builder on a variety of colors, cabinets, flooring. A unique opportunity for Crestone home buyers. Don't wait! Meet with our builder today, &amp; lets get started on that dream home. Buy directly through us &amp; get \$500 towards your upgrades.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>! UNDER CONTRACT !</b></p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SOLD</b></p> <p>330 Palisade Ct \$60,000. Investors, there is a shortage of rentals in this area! Front dining rm has built in fire-place, spacious kitchen &amp; living rm also has wood stove. Large corner lot.</p>	<p>309 Pecos Ct. \$35,000. Great investment opportunity. Close to town, this secluded property comes with 4 lots. Sold as is. Ideal handyman project.</p>	<p>000 Lime Ave, 4.62 Acres. \$159,000 Rare opportunity to own acreage in Town of Crestone with no covenants, city water and sewer, SLV electric at street .</p>	<p>BLK 49 Copper Ave, Lots 7 through 10 \$50,000. Wonderful opportunity to purchase Lots in the town of Crestone. Near the Crestone Charter School. No Covenants.</p>	<p>BLK 64 Copper Ave, Lots 3 through 6 in the town of Crestone. \$50,000 Fantastic opportunity. Close to the Crestone Charter School. No Covenants.</p>	<p>000 County Rd 55, Moffat 40 Acres \$42,000. Road access. Survey available. Domestic well rights to drill. Nice views, and se-cluded.</p>

# Garden Guru

Gardening with wildlife—insects & such



**by Matie Belle Lakish**

When we think of insects in our garden, we almost immediately think of insect pests. After all, it is grasshoppers putting holes in our cabbages or bean plants that usually come to mind, or green cabbage worms chomping on the broccoli, or aphids sucking the life out of the cauliflower or the plum tree leaves. But some of the insects that visit our garden spaces are, at worst, benign, and at best quite helpful. Or beautiful.

This year, a very dry one, was interesting in many ways. The changes in the insect population was one way. Where did the aphids spend the dry time? Usually I expect aphids to show up on stressed plants. The conventional wisdom is that stressed plants have weaker defenses, and are therefore easier for pests to colonize, and aphids are certainly colonizers. Yet this year, the aphids seemed to be in retreat. Grasshoppers, too, were fewer than I expected.

I wonder if the lack of snow cover last winter led to the exposure of insect eggs to desiccation or freezing. Perhaps the dry conditions caused the plants to create more defensive compounds in their leaves.

Another phenomenon I observed was the migration of ants. Ants seem to love the desert. I have many kinds in my yard and garden. I have yet to study and name them all, but I did observe that they appeared to be traveling farther afield this past summer. Take the large red ants that build piles of sand and clear out the space around their hill, which I believe to be Rough Harvester Ants (*Pogonomyrmex rugulosus*). Whereas they can usually forage for seeds and dead insects within twenty or thirty feet of their hill, I observed them traveling much greater distances to find food. In addition, I had three new colonies start in my front yard alone, although they usually maintain the same home for decades. Were the seeds they rely on so far away they felt the need to build colonies closer to a food source?

The general sense I got was that my garden was an oasis in an otherwise parched world. I saw many insects I have never seen before. While a few of these, such as the Harlequin Bug I wrote about in August, seemed intent on eating my plants, many seemed more interested in the pollen and nectar.

I spent a memorable half-hour sitting within inches of a blooming

marjoram plant and a sedum (aka stonecrop), watching the various insects sipping the nectar. I saw my now-familiar neon green bee as well as my own honeybees, but also numerous varieties of native bees ranging in size from one-quarter to over an inch. Some of them preferred the marjoram while others sought out the sedum. Why? Was it the depth of the flower, or the flavor and aroma of the nectar? The color? The vibe? An invisible signal that humans have not yet learned?

There were two that really puzzled me. One was almost an inch long and a bright yellow-orange with stiff hairs sticking out of its body. I puzzled over it for a while, trying to decide if it was a bee or a fly. That led to a question about the genetic relationship between bees and flies, a question I have not yet resolved. I finally decided my creature was a fly, based on the angle of the wings and the general flying habit. The second one looked like a wasp, with the elongated abdomen and skinny waist, but with a bright red-orange pattern on its abdomen. Was it a thread-waisted wasp or a crane-fly? I tried to search the internet for it, but the diversity of flies and wasps is incredible.

I always let a few Rocky Mountain Bee Plants grow in my yard. This native has purple flowers that attract all manner of insects. I grow them for my bees, who busily harvest the nectar throughout the mid-summer and up until frost. However, they are also a magnet for other types of bees, as well as hummingbirds and Hummingbird Moths. These moths, which come out in late afternoon masquerading



American Lady on Echinacea. Selvi Viswanthan.

as hummingbirds, prefer flowers with a cup of some sort that they can probe with their proboscis. Besides the bee plants, they also love our native penstemons and Scarlet Gilia, which I always encourage to grow in the wild niches of my garden.

Did I mention butterflies, beetles and bumble bees? Nature has so many treasures for us to explore, and a garden creates a wonderful opportunity to observe the habits and beauty of the insect world.



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# There's No Such Thing As A Weed

by Dorje Root, RH (AHG)  
Rose hips (*Rosa woodsii*)



This is the time to harvest rose hips, the bright red fruit of the rose plant. After the first frost the hips are richer and fuller in flavor and much sweeter. In a good year there are plenty for all. The roses bloom in June—a beautiful pink flower creating delightful splashes of color along roads, trails and around the edges of areas like parks and along streams.

My love of rose hips began what seems like a million years ago, maybe close to 50. I was on a ship traveling from Palermo to Tunis. It was January, and even in the Mediterranean the winds were cold and biting. All we could afford was the “deck class” which meant you were sitting on the deck, sans chairs, for 16 hours in the wind.

We were shivering inside our sleeping bags, like caterpillars in a cocoon. The sleeping bags were pulled up over our heads leaving only a wee bit of face showing, as we miserably waited for the trip to end. A Swedish hippie, sharing the deck with us, took a small wind proof stove out of his backpack. He took out a mini pot, and a package of rose hip soup, and proceeded to make himself a pot of soup in the bitter wind. He shared a bit with all of us and it was delicious! Perhaps that's why I'm still a fan of rose hips all these years later (and of Swedish hippies!).

Rose hips, as most people know, are a good source of vitamin c and flavonoids; they can have as much as 500 mg of vitamin C per



Rose hips.

hip. But did you know that the seeds have been used for muscle pain? (Every time I type that I vow to try it sometime but still have not!). The hips can be used for jelly, wine, fruit leather (in combination with other fruit) and the whole ground hip is of course used in tea. The late, great, herbalist, Michael Moore didn't think much of the taste, comparing it to “feeble raisin and hibiscus tea”.

The rest of the plant of course can be used in its entirety. The twigs, root, leaves, and flower are all mildly astringent (as are all plants in the rose family). Astringents can be used for a wound wash, diarrhea remedy, for inflamed mucus

membranes (think colds, flus, sore throats), and for inflammatory skin issues. Use the twigs and roots in a decoction (simmer for 20 minutes), the leaves and petals in an infusion (cover with boiling water and steep up to 5 minutes). The petals have their own unique use, which we'll save for summer reading!

Be sure to leave some of the rose hips for the bears, deer, and squirrels. We're all in this together!

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# Drought

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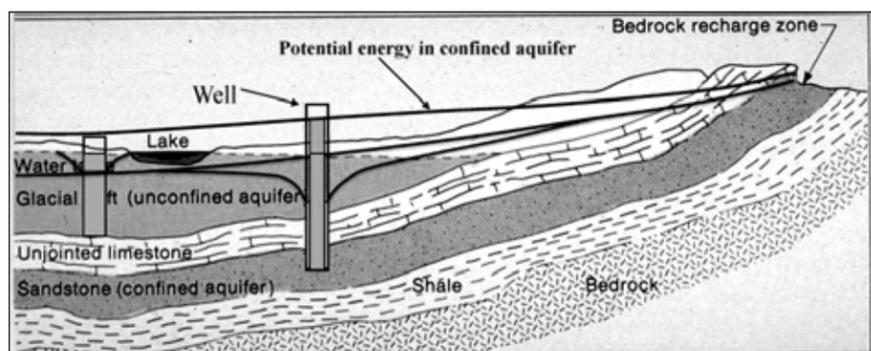
of their top soil.

The state has recently designated fourteen counties primary natural disaster due to drought, including several counties in the San Luis Valley. This designation makes farmers eligible for low interest emergency loans to keep them going. The crisis itself may permanently affect the entire valley. Surface water has run out and crops are being watered from the unconfined aquifer. According to Steve Vandiver, General Manger for the Rio Grande Water Conservation District, the aquifer is in serious decline. For decades the natural recharge of the aquifer has not kept pace with the pumping of water out of it for crops. Even though there have been no new well per-

mits issued for agricultural use of the aquifer in over forty years Vandiver says the aquifer has been in serious decline since 2002.

And the drought gets worse. The Conservation Resource Enhancement Program, administered by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has budgeted \$120 million to help pay farmers not to farm, and still water levels are declining. If local authorities can't stabilize the aquifer, the State of CO will come in and could shut off wells completely. Karla Shriver, a farmer and a Rio Grande County Commissioner, said, "I am not happy with it but it's reality. We are overextended on what is grown and are actually mining the aquifers. Something's got to change or we're all gonna be out of business."

Here's hoping for a wet snowy winter for the San Luis Valley.



*This shows what the confined and unconfined aquifers look like in the SLV.*

## Climate change: What can we do?

*from <http://ChangingClimates.colostate.edu>*

Start with one thing. Then one more. Then another.

Learn a lot and take it personally. One place to start learning is <http://ChangingClimates.colostate.edu>.

Shrink your climate footprint.

Insulate, drive less, turn down your water heater, unplug idle electronics, waste less, vacation closer to home, eat less meat and more local food.

Do the same on a larger scale—with friends, at your church, at work.

Talk to other people. It's hard but important to talk about what you know, think, and feel.

Be a climate citizen. Get involved in what's happening around you. Join an energy, climate, or sustainability group. Talk to your mayor, your state and federal representatives and senators or their aides. Speak up in public and make your votes count for the climate. If you think a price on carbon will help, join the Citizens Climate Lobby.

Volunteer to help with local disaster relief or adaptation and resiliency projects.

Make your work choices climate-savvy. Some jobs—and some ways of doing them—are more climate-friendly and forward-looking than others. If you're still a student, if you're ready to retire, or if you just want a change, think about your choices in these terms.

Become a climate activist. If all this doesn't feel like enough, consider joining others in demonstrations or other civil protests. A good place to start: [350.org](http://350.org).

Imagine better futures. Some futures will be better than others. Think about what you'd like to see and what it might take to make it happen. Then step in that direction.

Learn a lot: Robert Henson's *Rough Guide to Climate Change* is another good place to start.

Carbon footprints:

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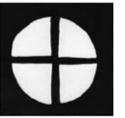


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**287 Palomino Way - \$209,000**  
Pristine 2BR/1BA home w/detached studio & landscaped, fenced courtyard. Beautiful mountain views. Wonderful kitchen designed for a cook. Low maintenance landscape w/perennials & rocks! Full tiled bathroom, combo utility, full size closet.

**780CR Palomino OL - \$585,000**  
Built by Lee Mitchell to capture mtn & valley views, elegant 3 BR/2.5BA home w/2-car garage on 2.787 acres. Fantastic landscaping & flowing water. In-floor radiant heat & Hearthstone woodstove w/ stone surround. Expansive Master balcony.

**4511 Ridgecrest Way - \$339,000**  
Stylish SW 2-story straw bale home built by Paul Koppana on 2.51ac adj to greenbelt & Sand Dunes National Park. A very flexible 2380sf floor plan w/views throughout incl 3BD/1.75BA, office/den, & 2nd-story screened balcony. Incl 5 lots total.

**1381 Saddle Rock Trail - \$269,000**  
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**526 Camino Del Rey - \$265,000**  
Beautiful, energy efficient, 100% off grid 2BD/2BA 1-story home on 5.5ac & Cottonwood Creek in the Grants. Attractive finishes throughout & lg cook's kitchen w/ granite countertops, bar w/seating, pantry, & laun/util rm. Sunroom off BR w/views in 3 directions.

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**Private Oasis**

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**Chalets**

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**Million Dollar Views**

REDUCED - Was \$675,000

**1974CR Highland OL - \$648,000**  
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**Panoramic Views**

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**Private Paradise**

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**Indoor Exercise Pool**

WAS \$435,000

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Luxurious 3BD/2.75BA/Office/3-car Garage 2953sf home sits on 2.374 acres & has a 2-room upstairs Master Suite. Beautifully landscaped courtyards & gardens with custom fence & deck, great views.

**Private on the Creek**

WAS \$429,000

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**Chalets**

**Newer Construction**

REDUCED - WAS \$265,000

**3461 Splendid Way - \$259,000**  
This newer 1,356sf two story 2 bd/1.5ba home with attached 660sf garage is truly well built and beautiful. The living and bedroom space is upstairs w/ screened porch, great windows, modern kitchen and bath. Energy efficient w/ in-floor heat.

**Large Space & Greenbelt**

REDUCED - Was \$239,000

**2210 Lone Pine - \$234,000**  
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**Private**

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**REDUCED! - Was \$179,000**

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56 Wagon Wheel	\$299,000	SOLD*
999C Badger Road	\$289,000	SOLD*
22 Alpine OL	\$279,000	SOLD
147 Moonlight Way	\$279,000	SOLD*
542 Cottonwood	\$275,000	SOLD
359 Chaparral Way	\$269,000	SOLD
776 Table Rock Trl	\$265,000	SOLD
1596 Willow Creek Way	\$262,000	SOLD*
1201CR Wagon Wheel Road	\$259,000	SOLD*
1738C Willow Creek Way	\$259,000	SOLD
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21820 County Rd. 48X	\$249,000	SOLD
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# Mountain Mamas Tell Tall Tales

Chalk Creek Stories  
Dark night of the soul, Part 1

by Kizzen Laki

It was a gray November day and I was feeling that cold grayness deep in my bones, filling up my soul. Life was looking pretty bleak. So colorful packaging showing bright red tulips jumped out at me as I pushed my grocery cart through the Safeway store. There were tulip bulbs on clearance—bags of brown shriveled bulbs. Who knew if there was any life left in them? Their kindred bulbs were long-ago nestled in the ground awaiting a fabled spring. These were left on the shelf to live or die, half price, last chance. On a whim of empathy, I tossed 2 bags, 48 tulip bulbs into my cart. I didn't even have a place to plant them.

It was 1979. I had been living in a cabin among a cluster of old cabins back up in the mountains for 5 years. I had 2 small children and a husband who was losing touch with reality. I was 27 years old and my Saturn return was hitting me hard. All my dreams of husband and home, dreams of grand futures, common goals, the unlimited optimism of youth had all come crashing down. Lies and dead ends.

I went outside my cabin to a patch of ground between some pine trees. I turned the surface pine

needles into the densely compacted soil. The hard work of digging felt good on that chilly day. My breath steaming in the air, fresh snow dusting the peaks, the last of the autumn leaves swirling along in the wind. I created a rough bed and one by one planted the 48 tulip bulbs, bottom down, top up, 6" of soil over the top like a blanket. Foolish, I thought; but somehow I knew I was planting hope. Let's just make it through the winter. See who lives.

I myself dug in. Husband Earl was not working. We now had separate bedrooms. He retreated into his "study" scribbling manifestos, going deeper into a cosmos only he could understand. I became the main breadwinner. I would leave in my trusty, if cold, VW bug for a long weekend, driving the 45 miles to work as an EMT with the Leadville ambulance service at their hospital. I'd work a 12-hour overnight shift, maybe catching some sleep if the night was quiet. Then in the morning head over Fremont Pass to Breckenridge to work for a company cleaning condos. Crash Saturday night there in a place the company had set up, clean again on Sunday. Then I would either head home, or work another 12-hour shift in Leadville. I could make a



Kizzen's cabin in Chalk Creek Canyon.

week's worth of wages in that long weekend.

That meant leaving our two kids with my husband. His care was hit-or-miss. Sometimes I'd return to see that my 3- and 5-year-old had had to feed themselves, or that the woodbox was empty. Other times, things were fine. My dear friend and neighbor would check on my kids for me. Bless her.

Then things got worse. On one of those winter days coming back from Breckenridge, heading up the long, steep northern incline of Fremont Pass, my trusty bug blew its engine. I coasted to the side of the road up against the guard rail and caught a ride to Leadville to work. The next day I hitched as far as Buena Vista to where my husband picked me up in our funky Rambler. Then a big snowstorm came in and dumped feet of snow. Things were not going well.

A few days later we borrowed a friend's pickup to go tow the bug home. Got to Freemont Pass and at first couldn't find it. Towed off? No, buried. The plows had been through and pushed feet of snow over the bug. I bet they laughed when they did so. All that was showing was a bug-shaped hump in the snow. We tried uncovering

the bug, but didn't have any shovels. We cleared enough to hook a chain to it, but it wouldn't budge. The snow had packed like concrete.

I pulled in some favors and a friend with a real tow truck came, pulled it out of the snow and took it to Leadville from where we eventually got it home.

No money to fix it. No wheels for me. I gave up cleaning in Breckenridge but would now hitchhike to Leadville from Buena Vista. Work double shifts and catch a ride as the sun was going down.

That winter I had a big meltdown. Call it depression, call it exhaustion, for me it was the dark night of the soul. I unraveled. Everything I had believed in was false. I was lost.

December, January, February, March. My children kept me from fleeing, from dying. I hid underground like the tulips. Unlike those tulips, I had no hope that I would ever emerge. I fell, and there was no floor under me to stop me.

The lights winked out.

*In the 1970s Kizzen and her family lived in a cluster of old cabins in the Colorado mountains. They chopped wood and hauled water. This is a story of those days.*

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# In Search of Economic Reality

*Numbers do matter!*

by Ed Lyell

President Trump seldom uses data as evidence for his decisions. Instead he will say lots of water, tremendous economic growth, or whatever shows up in his thought machine at that moment. Economists want to use real numbers, real GDP per capita to describe our economy compared to other times and/or other countries.

Congress purposely uses numbers to make it hard for average voters to understand the reality of economic conditions and choices. In the 1960s I was administrative assistant to then San Francisco State president S.I. Hayakawa, the world's top general semanticist and my academic advisor for my BA and near MA in communication. SI went on to become US Senator from California and was assigned

to the budget committee. He had asked me to be his assistant in WDC but I had moved to Colorado to do my PhD with Kenneth Boulding. SI would call me that first year and discuss the weirdness of the Senate rules. He was particularly upset that he could not talk about anything that was less than a billion dollars yet knew that as a human being he could not understand a billion dollars.

I later worked for US Senators Hart and Wirth on budget issues. By then I understood that the billion-dollar rule was so that Senators would be left out of any real discussion, letting committee chairs and staff make the decisions. The press failed America (yes an early type of "fake" news) in reporting federal budget decisions and choices in only billions which still keeps

the public from understanding their choices and tradeoffs. The public is not likely to relate to a billion here and a billion there since our brains do not see that as real money.

When we read that "The height of a stack of 100,000,000,000 (one hundred billion) one-dollar bills measures 6,786.6 miles. A column of bills this high would extend 28 times higher than the orbiting International Space Station". We can picture this in our mind and it blows our mind. Thus, spending over \$750 billion a year on defense means a very high stack of money. And if we envision that stack and compare it to the one billion high stack spent on afterschool programs we see the large difference.

Or the press could report last year's \$716 billion for defense as \$5,683 per household in America. Then each household could understand and discuss with one another whether the defense spending is worth over \$5,000 per family. Printing that one school district is given and spends over \$22,000 per student per year while their child's school district only has \$5,000 per student would change the school finance discussion.

Reporting the \$22 trillion national debt would better be understood as real dollars relative to GDP. Real dollars mean inflation adjusted so we can compare over time the debt burden relative to the total size of the national economy (GDP). That would show that total's 22 trillion is now 104% of GDP, and when Clinton left office it was only 56% of GDP. Clinton is the only president that ran budget surplus-

es and was paying off the national debt. It is also notable that Japan's debt is 253% of their GDP and that many nations are far above our national debt seen this way.

Elected officials spin the data to make their policies look better and change how and what is reported to mislead the public. The press does a poor job in showing the public the real data in a manner that we can understand the outcomes of policy decisions. Currently President Trump and the Republican Congress are using the same strategy that started with President Reagan—cut taxes and expect enough economic growth to make up for lost federal income. It did not work for Reagan or any president since. Clinton raised taxes, especially on the wealthy, and that created a yearly surplus permitting him to start paying off national debt and the economy grew faster as tax money could create and maintain common goods, like roads, schools, and research. The key is who gets the most benefit from a tax cut. If the richest get the biggest gain they just get richer, but few jobs are created. Trump's economic gain is caused by over a trillion-dollar annual increase in national debt. A short-term stimulus, but likely long-term decline as the interest on the debt expands. The wealthy want national debt to go up. The debt is the wealthy loaning money to the federal government and getting safe interest payments.

We should be reporting economic data so people can clearly see which group gains and which loses. Presenting economic data by wealth class has been advocated for many decades yet never gets done. Could it be that the people that own the media (TV, newspapers, radio) are the rich? Yes!

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# ONE HAND CLAPPING

**Ring of fire**  
by Tom deMers

Hey, Me Too movement! Is this all you got? Once there was the divine right of kings, how about the divine right to govern our own bodies? Don't get me wrong. Christine Ford told the truth; the appointment of Justice (?) Kavanaugh was a travesty. His lifetime sentence has become ours. But sexuality and the right to personal safety are huge issues. Individual voices going public was okay for starters, but if this is truly a revolution (hopefully), then it needs a platform, mission statement, agenda items that challenge our fundamental right to complacency. How about a woman senator from every state, a male/female split in the Senate? Something similar in the House. How about abortion as an issue for women, a national women's convention to settle the matter, perhaps taking it completely out of the legal arena? It might be a snarling cat fight, but at least the right cats would be fighting. There was no abortion "issue" until men got involved.

Off the wall ideas? Maybe, but they come from a blue sky, and many more are available. Equality is the crucial concept here, and how we create it is key. If Trumpian voices prevail, it may not always be on the table.

One thing easily forgotten as we try to legislate our way to sanity (left brain, black and white certainties) is that sexuality is not a rational or even containable urge. Sexuality, like death, is an arena where men and women come face to face with the divine, and the ways of the divine, as God told Job, can't be comprehended by our puny minds. Sexuality is a kind of ravenous beast installed to ensure our survival, so powerful that the planet is overpopulated by our kind. It

drove my life when I was younger, Johnny Cash too: "I fell into a burning ring of fire, down, down, down and the flames went higher." You think he was talking about drug and alcohol addiction? The opening lines of the song say differently: "Love is a burning thing/ And it makes a fiery ring/ Bound by wild desire/ I fell into a ring of fire." It's about love and written by June Carter, his wife. Women, no less than men, are consumed by the divine fire.

Not to say that our wild desires can't be restrained. If we are to have sane lives in community, they must be. But the human microcosm is surrounded by the howling wilderness of space, as much chaos as creation. Restraint is one thing, suppression quite another. As we legislate toward equality, we build atop a churning energy we don't fully understand. We must build without losing sight of the irrational divine. The ring of fire is a divine light and needs our respect.



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# DISPATCH

from the edge 

by Peter Anderson  
**Some bunkhouse advice for the perplexed**

Dear Nun-2-Slim,

I am 5th generation here and I don't know my neighbors anymore. Seems there's more strangers hereabouts than family, friends, or acquaintances. We can't hardly find enough Ladies of the Frontier anymore to bake pies for our fundraiser. I been here 85 years and sometimes I don't know where I am.

—Oreana, Salida

Dear Oreana,

If I owned Hell and Texas, I'd rent out Texas and live in Hell. Let's face it, some places live better than others. Now it seems people have decided our grass is a little greener. Long as there's pasture to be had, this new herd is gonna keep on comin'. Nothin' we can do 'bout that. But you might find someone down to the Senior Center who you can chat up about the old days. While you're at it, make a pot of coffee for your new neighbors, and you may just find a gal who can bake you a decent pie. Seems like that would melt your butter.

—Nun-2-Slim

Dear Nun-2-Slim,

We're coming up on Election Day and everyone's got a little sand in their gizzards over one thing or another.

I used to like to see all the signs and flags; election day reminded me how good we've got it in a country that votes. But now it just seems like a bunch a dogs out barking to hear their heads rattle.

—Colton, Gunnison

Dear Colton,

You're right, there's plenty of folk airin' their lungs and blowin' around on their own wind. Some of 'em talk cause they got somethin' to say, but most of 'em talk cause they just gotta say something. No matter where you're settin' around this wet wood campfire, it's hard not to get a little smoke in your eyes. There ain't much point in barkin' back at a dog that's bellerin' like a bull calf in a briar patch. This year I plan on mailin' in my ballot and savin' most of my breath for breathin'.

—Nun-2-Slim

Dear Nun-2-Slim,

We used to raise mostly cattle and alfalfa round here. Nowadays, everyone's building hoop houses and growing that skunky loco weed. Some of these green wave farmers walk around town like their roofs aren't nailed on quite right, if you know what I mean. I got a friend who says he's been taking the stuff cause it helps him sleep at night, but he's always been a little cross-threaded betwixt the ears. I believe I'll stick with warm milk and whisky.

—Squarepants, Moffat

Dear Squarepants,

Nothin' wrong with warm milk and whiskey, long as you ain't pourin' one into the the other. One thing I'll say about them weed growers is they sure eat like a bunch of field hands. Last week, I saw a fella down to the café disappear a Coconut Cream Pie all by his self.

—Nun-2-Slim

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## The Jokester

What do a chicken and a band have in common?  
*They both have drum sticks!*

What is the best thing to put into a pie?  
*A fork!*

Why do birds fly south in the winter?  
*Because it's too far to walk!*

What did one eye say to the other eye?  
*Something between us smells!*

Did you hear the one about the duck who robbed banks?  
*He was a safe quacker.*

Why did the boy throw the butter out the window?  
*To see a butterfly!*

What do you call a shoe made from a banana?  
*A slipper.*

What did the apple tree say to the farmer?  
*Stop picking on me!*

What kind of table can you have for Thanksgiving dinner?  
*A vege-table.*

What smells the best at Thanksgiving?  
*Your nose.*

What kind of weather does a turkey like?  
*Fowl weather.*

What comes at the end of Thanksgiving?  
*The letter "g."*

Why couldn't the turkey eat dessert?  
*Because he was stuffed*

What type of key is the most important at Thanksgiving dinner?  
*The tur-key.*

Which side of the turkey has the most feathers?  
*The outside.*

Are turkey leftovers good for your health?  
*Not if you're the turkey!*

What did the dinner plate say to the cup?  
*Dinner's on me tonight.*

What's a scarecrow's favorite fruit?  
*Strawberries.*

What do Thanksgiving and Halloween have in common?  
*One has gobblers, the other goblins.*

What do you get if you divide the circumference of a pumpkin by its diameter?  
*Pumpkin pi.*

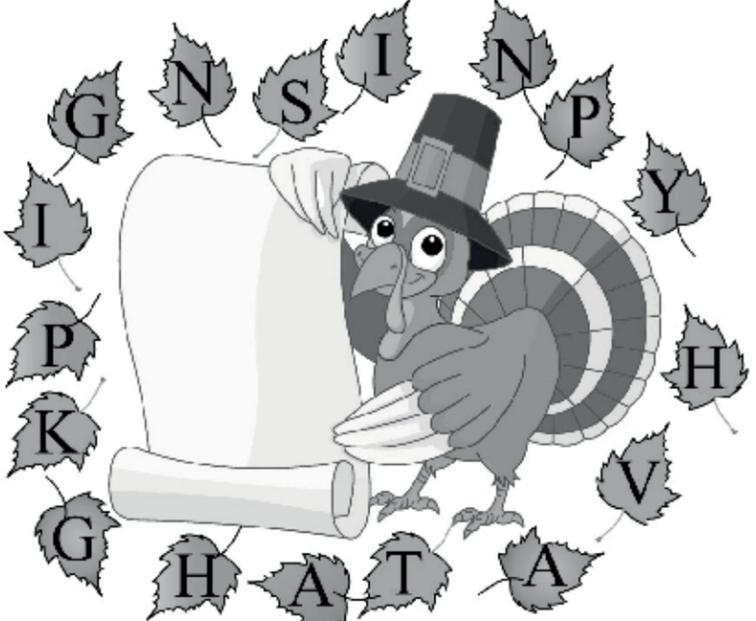
What is a pumpkin's favorite sport?  
*Squash*

How do you fix a jack-o-lantern?  
*With a pumpkin patch!*

What did the turkey say to the computer?  
*Google, google, google.*

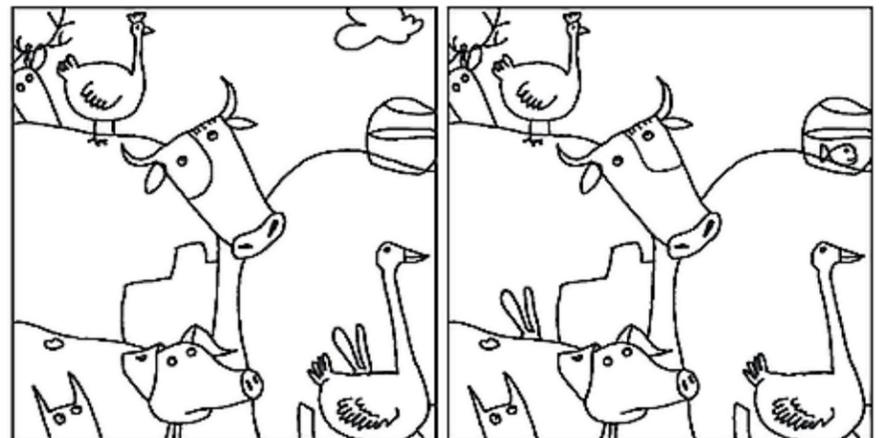
Why did the farmer run a steamroller over his potato field on Thanksgiving Day?  
*He wanted mashed potatoes for dinner.*

## Unscramble Game... What is the Turkey reading?



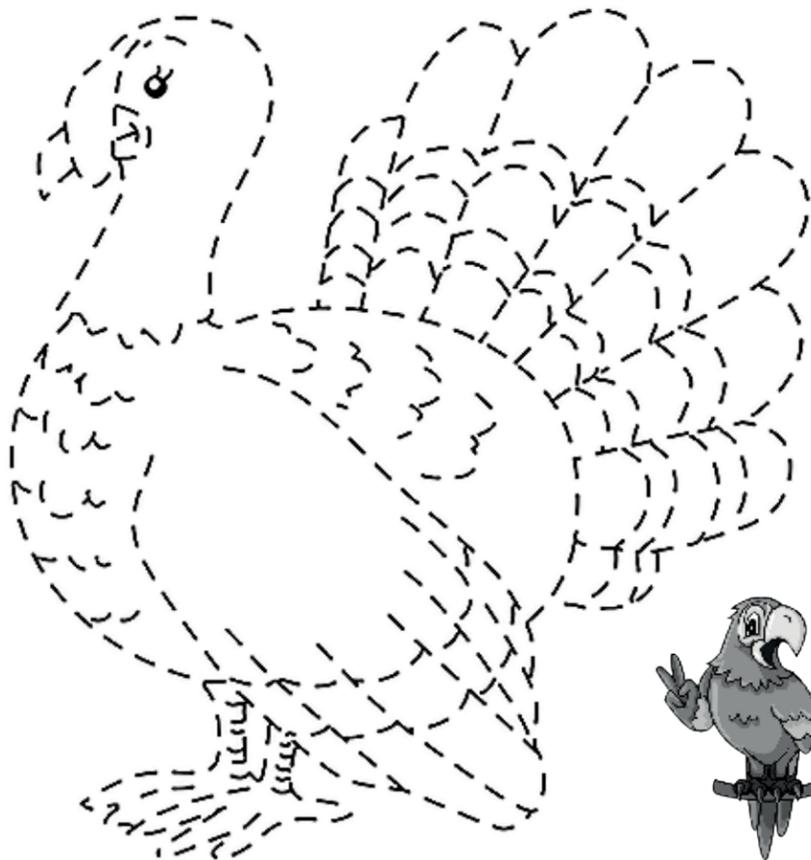
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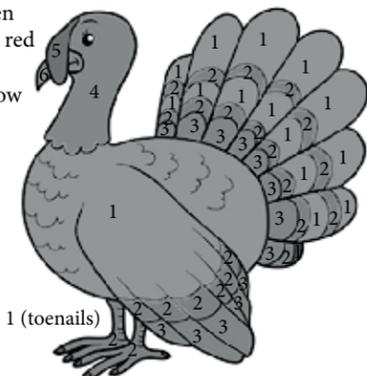
## Connect the Dots

To Complete this drawing of a Turkey



### Coloring chart

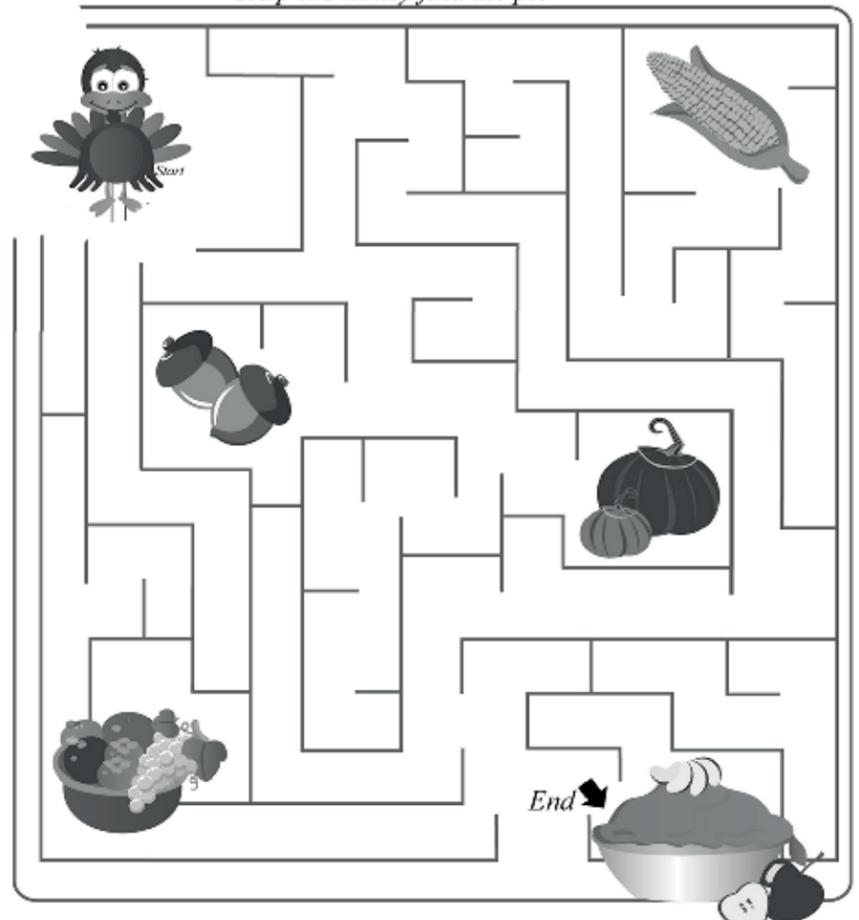
- 1. brown
- 2. orange
- 3. green
- 4. light red
- 5. red
- 6. yellow



A man buys a parrot, only to have it constantly insult him. He tries everything to make the parrot stop. Frustrated, he finally puts the parrot in the freezer. After a few minutes the insults stop. He opens the freezer and takes the parrot out. The parrot is shivering. It stammers, "S-s-sorry for being r-r-rude. Please f-f-forgive me." Then, after a moment, the parrot softly asks, "W-w-what exactly d-d-did the turkey do?"

## Thanksgiving Maze

Help the turkey find the pie



# THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY

## —MOVIE RECOMMENDATIONS



by Ish

1/ **Mind Game:** (2015) ★★★

Series, 30 episodes, subtitles. Singaporean detective series, action and heart.

2/ **Secret Affair:** (2014) ★★★★★

South Korean, series, 16 episodes. Sophisticated, elegantly portrayed about a poor young man who is discovered as a piano prodigy and taken under the wing of a piano teacher in a prestigious school. He falls in love with his teacher.

3/ **Vanishing Time: a Boy Who Returned:** (2016) ★★★★★

South Korean movie that sucks you in and is well done. Five children go to the mountains; magically, one comes back a man.

4/ **Beltracchi: The Art of Forgery:** (2014) ★★★★★

A mesmerizing and amusing documentary of the life and times of Wolfgang Beltracchi who deceived the international art market with his stunning replications of 20th century masters' paintings for over 40 years. He was responsible for the biggest art forgery scandal of the post war era.

5/ **The Longest Week:** (2014) ★★★★★

At 40 he gets cut off from his affluent allowance and his parents as they get a divorce. Suddenly amidst adulthood he moves in with his old buddy and commences to steal his girlfriend. Stars Jason Bateman, Billy Crudup, Olivia Wilde.

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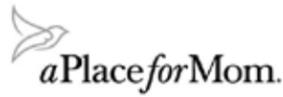
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Any interested elector of Saguache County may inspect he proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.

Final 2019 Budget adoption will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners to be held in the Commissioners meeting Room at the Saguache County Courthouse on December 4, 2018 at 2PM.

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Questions & Answers About Our Environment

## Seasteading concept gets off the ground

Dear EarthTalk: What are the environmental benefits of so-called “seasteading” as opposed to building more housing and communities on land?

—Marge Weston, Camden, NJ

We’ve all heard of homesteading, establishing homes from scratch with a commitment to self-sufficiency, including growing and preserving one’s own food, setting up your own sources of power/electricity and even making one’s own clothing and supplies. While Americans typically associate homesteading with conquering the western “frontier” during the 19th century—or perhaps with moving to the Alaskan “bush” and building a life out of the wilderness there—a new breed of homesteaders is looking to the sea.

“Seasteaders” as they’re called are a small but committed group of proponents well on their way to planning the next human communities far from the land itself. These autonomous floating communities could be built on modified cruise ships, retrofitted deep sea oil rigs, decommissioned anti-aircraft platforms or custom-built floating islands, among other possibilities. Baked into the concept is the need to innovate new ways of meeting basic human needs. Another common thread among seasteaders is living beyond the reach of sovereign governments bent on regulating and controlling the activities of their citizens in ways that do not necessarily consider the health and well-being of humanity or the planet.

“Seasteaders bring a startup sensibility to the problem of government monopolies that don’t innovate sufficiently,” reports the Seasteading Institute, a non-profit founded in 2008 by activist Patri Friedman, software engineer Wayne Gram-



Given the “frontier” is long ago settled, a new breed of “homesteaders” is looking to the sea.

lich and entrepreneur (and PayPal co-founder) Peter Thiel. “Obsolete political systems conceived in previous centuries are ill-equipped to unleash the enormous opportunities in twenty-first century innovation.”

Seasteads can be governed and managed in different ways depending on the desires of the individual founders or the laws of countries associated with it. Some might be set up based around a collectivist “universal basic income” while others might prefer free market solutions. Meanwhile, one seastead might be governed by direct democracy while another might entrust public policy to technocrats, while still another might use consumer-choice-based services—or anything in-between and beyond.

In January of 2017, the Seasteading Institute signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with French Polynesia, an “overseas collectivity” of 118 geographically dispersed islands and atolls stretching across 1,200 miles in the South Pacific, to create the first semi-autonomous “seazone”—dubbed the Floating City Project—to develop a prototype seasteading community. While there is some debate whether the MOU is legally binding, seasteading proponents are still pursuing the project, which is partially financed by a crowdfunding campaign launched in May 2018 on the Indiegogo website. To date, nearly 300 backers have chipped in upwards of \$27,000 to help get this initial seasteading project “off the ground.”

Seasteading remains intriguing to many as one of the planet’s few remaining alternative social systems. “The world needs a place where those who wish to experiment with building new societies can go to test out their ideas,” concludes the Seasteading Institute. “All land on Earth is already claimed, making the oceans humanity’s next frontier.”

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## Crestone-Baca Weather Report

by Keno

September 21 to October 20

Total precipitation for period

Liquid precip (includes melted snow): 0.37”

Snow: 0.1”

Measurable precipitation fell on 6 days.

Measurable rain fell on 5 days.

Measurable snow fell on 1 day.

A trace of rain fell on 3 days.

A trace of snow fell on 2 days.

No thunderstorms or hail occurred.

Total precipitation year to date:

Since Jan 1: 5.82”

Total snow to date:

Since Jan 1 (for 2018): 13.8”

Snow Season\*: 0.1”

\*Snow season runs from July 1 to June 30

Temperatures for the period

High temp: 77.0°F on Sept. 29

Low temp: 14.2°F on October 15

Avg. high: 60.8°F

Avg. low: 34.0°F

Number of days with the high temperature above 70°: 11

Number of days with the high temperature above 60°: 18

Number of days with the low temperature below 40°: 15

Number of days with the low temperature below 32°: 9

Winds for the period

Avg. speed: 2.5 mph

Highest gust: 42 mph on Oct. 4

Main direction: Out of the east at night, out of the southwest during the day.

Weather summary

Temperatures were for the first time in months around normal, with above-average readings for the last 10 days of September, but slightly below normal temps in October were seen—up to the twentieth. Two record low temperature readings were also set for the first time in months, including a reading of 14° on October 15, which was 5 full degrees below the old record low for the date. Yet the first freeze date for the season came later this year, on October 6.

Precipitation sadly was once again below average, with the extreme drought continuing for most of our area.

Outlook for November

November sees the start of the drier fall and winter months, averaging just .70” of liquid precipitation. Snowfall-wise, we should see 7.8” stick to the ground. The most snow ever in November was 33.4” in 1997, with the most overall precipitation in the month at 3.07”, set in 2013.

Temperatures of course drop big time as the month moves forward. In the first week of November, we average highs and lows of 51° and 24°, but by the last day of the month the average is down to a cold 38° and 12°.

The warmest November day was on November 12, 1999, when it made it up to 68°, while the coldest reading was seen on November 30 when it dropped to -11° in 2006.

The 30-day outlook for November is calling for both above-average temperatures and precipitation.

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