

## NONPROFITS

### Telluride Foundation hosts capacity building workshops

SPECIAL TO THE FORUM

To help nonprofits and their board members navigate the legal landscape and better understand legal requirements for nonprofit corporations, the Telluride Foundation is hosting a “Legal Issues for Nonprofits and their Boards” workshop. The workshop, taught by Cara Lawrence of Tierney Lawrence Stiles LLC, will be held in person at the Telluride Wilkinson Library and via Zoom on July 27 from 9:30–11:30 a.m.

The free event will explore operational legal issues for nonprofits, covering required annual filings, such as 990 forms, annual reports and charitable solicitations. It will also review corporation records, including meeting minutes, along with the requirements for charitable substantiation. Also on the agenda is information about fundraising and advocacy rules, as well as copyright and privacy issues.

According to Lawrence, “Smaller nonprofits often don’t have access to legal counsel. The goal of this workshop is to provide an overview of some of the important legal issues charities should recognize and understand.”

Lawrence, an attorney with Tierney Lawrence Stiles LLC based in Denver, represents nonprofit and tax-exempt organizations in all aspects of their operation and management. She provides business and tax advice to public charities, private foundations, professional societies, trade associations, corporate and community foundations and political organizations. In addition, she counsels tax-exempt organizations on political, lobbying and advocacy activities. She also helps with complex tax issues, such as unrelated business income tax and the self-dealing rules, and also dissolution issues.

At the same time, Lawrence is a contributing author of the book “A Guide for Colorado Nonprofit Organizations,” now in its second edition, which was published in 2018.

“Federal and state nonprofit regulations can be complex and confusing, especially when it comes to online fundraising,” said April Montgomery, vice president of programs at the Telluride Foundation. “This lack of clarity complicates compliance even for the most experienced nonprofits. We are excited to provide this free workshop to answer questions and provide straightforward guidance to our community partners.”

The workshop will be held at the  
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Kids of all ages perform “The Secret Garden” July 7 at NHS. (Photo by Regan Tuttle)

## ARTS

### West End kids star in ‘The Secret Garden’

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

Over the weekend, children of all ages appeared on stage at Nucla High School as part of the Missoula Children’s Theatre for “The Secret Garden.” Performances on Friday evening and Saturday morning were well attended. The play

was based on the book by Francis Hodgson Burnett, which also was the basis for a movie.

In a story of hope, healing and inspiration, main characters were played by Kynnlie McCabe (Mary Lennox), RyLee Carpenter (Martha Sowerby), Xaden Caruso (Dickon Sowerby), Allysa Johanssen (Susan Sowerby), Jonah Richardson (Colin Craven), Paxtin Caruso

(Archibald Craven), Ashlee Meeks (Mrs. Medlock), Anton Pierce (Dr. Craven) and Jaxx Clayton (Ben Weatherstaff).

The directors assigned roles to kids after audition day on July 3. They had the kids sing a bit and also speak with expression before they cast them.

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## COMMUNITY

### Hardware store supports seniors citizens, 4-H

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

Co-op Country, Nucla’s hardware store, raised \$1,041 for the Nucla Senior Center that hosts West End luncheons for elders. Ruby Waldron, manager of the hardware store for the last three years, said really it’s the hardware store patrons that made the fundraising a success.

The hardware store has been on a roll with supporting local groups. The first round of fundraising was for the West End 4-H Club. By simply asking shoppers if they wanted to round up to the nearest dollar of their purchase, the store was able to raise \$541 for local 4-H kids.

Waldron said the process is made easy because of the pin-pad. The register is programmed to ask shoppers if they want to round up for the fundraising when it’s taking place.

“And the customer just says yes or no,” she said.

If shoppers want to make a donation, the funds are accounted for by the computer.

After the success of the 4-H funds, Waldron and her store then decided to help the Nucla Senior Center, since the building on Nucla’s main street needs help with maintenance, utilities and a new roof.

The meals for West End seniors



Co-op Country will present the Nucla Senior Center a check. No meals happened this week due to the waterline work. (Photo by Regan Tuttle)

happen every week, in the building at 386 Main Street, and Waldron said the luncheons and the space itself are important to the local community. The meals are homemade, and the meetings give people a chance to get out and connect with others in their community.

According to Waldron, the COVID pandemic was hard on the senior meals program. The meeting times were not consistent and stopped for a while due to conflicts with health requirements and more.

Now, though, the senior meals program is back up and running — and funded through donations.

Waldron said the hardware store will continue its fundraising efforts. The next round, this fall, will be a benefit for Hoof & Paw, the West End nonprofit dedicated to supporting the animals in need. Details about that upcoming fundraising month will be announced.

Waldron said she’s happy to help the local groups. Other Co-op

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## NUCLA

### Waterline work reveals a surprise

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

The Town of Nucla had tried to make people aware last week that the water would be inoperable this week during the workday. Town staff sent out messages by mail and phone to let users know that water would be turned off north of Sixth Avenue from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 10 through July 13. The work is part of the ongoing waterline upgrades that are in process that include some sewer upgrades and also sidewalks.

“Users south of Sixth Avenue may experience low pressure,” town staff said in their news release last week. “Water may smell like chlorine, so users should run water for several minutes to flush it out. Water is safe to consume and does not need to be boiled. Updates soon.”

On Monday morning crews went to work — guys from Williams Construction — and they started at the top of Third and Main streets. The roads were blocked off for through traffic, though residents could still access their places and businesses.

“Thank you for your understanding, while we replace the 60-year-old waterlines and add valves,” town staff had said.

On Monday afternoon, Town Clerk Melissa Lampshire said the crews had found some surprises after they began digging. She said the town’s maps are not accurate as to what lies below the streets. According to her, the construction crew found PVC that nobody knew had been laid. Lampshire said it must have been added after the 1960s waterline construction, despite having no record of it anywhere.

Crews were expecting to find the old asbestos concrete material, not PVC. She estimates the newer line was laid maybe 20 years after the asbestos concrete, and maybe in the 1980s. Unfortunately, there were no labels on the newly discovered PVC.

“It’s interesting to see what’s underground,” she said.

Lampshire said she and town staff planned for it to be this way all summer. She said the water was set to be on for Tuesday, and then the town would work on preparing the work for Fourth Street. Water was supposed to be again shut off for construction on Wednesday this week, and more would be known by Thursday. By then, she’d also planned to have an updated schedule going forward as to what next week looks like.

Lampshire said the crews are trying to isolate the waterline work and make it temporary for each section as they move along. She

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RECIPE

# You can make your own tzatziki sauce

By REGAN TUTTLE, *Editor*

Saturday seemed like a great evening to grill, and one of my favorite summery meals involves making skewers of beef and vegetables. On hand, we had local beef that we got out of the freezer, which was actually sirloin tips from a 4-H cow that a family member gave us.

We also had very plump mushrooms and a green pepper from the West End Farm and Craft Market. For fun, I had the idea to pick apricots from the tree behind the house. I thought it might add sweetness to the kabobs. (The apricots were actually very tart, but a fun experience. Still, pineapple chunks or cherry tomatoes would have been more tasty.)

Realizing, we needed tzatziki sauce to complete the meal from Wild Gal's Market, I ran down the

street before closing time only to find out they'd sold out. I love tzatziki sauce. It's creamy, it's cooling, and it's so delicious as a dip for grilled beef, chicken or veggies.

Sensing my disappointment, Galit Korngold, owner of the market, said there was no need to pout. She said it's not that hard to make your own Greek sauce, and she encouraged me to do it. While I wasn't convinced it would live up to her in-store brand, I gave it a try ... and the results did not disappoint.

While I still prefer the sauce that Wild Gal's Market sells, I would definitely try making my own tzatziki again. I confess I measured very little but kept sampling the sauce to see what it needed.

Saturday's grilling experience was still a success.

## Homemade tzatziki sauce

Ingredients, according to Korngold:

Plain Greek yogurt, or sour cream (I used sour cream)

Juice of a lemon (I used maybe half)

Garlic (I threw in a clove, finely diced)

Salt (to taste, I kept adding)

Cucumber (one third of a

semi-peeled whole cucumber, diced)

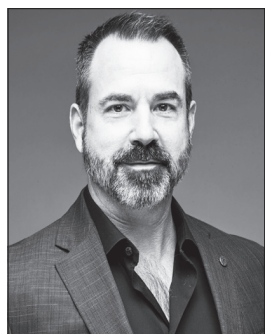
Fresh dill, diced, and a donation from Korngold (I used a lot because I love dill, though if I used dried herbs, I would use less)

### Directions:

Mix the ingredients and chill until the skewers are done and you're ready to eat.

## West End Events

- **WEST END PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Board meetings are third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., Nucla Middle-High School, in the library
- **NUCLA-NATURITA FIRE DEPARTMENT:** Board meetings are second Monday of the month, 6 p.m., Nucla Fire Hall
- **TOWN OF NUCLA:** Board meetings are second and fourth Wednesday, except in November and December, at 7 p.m. at Nucla Town Hall
- **TOWN OF NATURITA:** Board meetings are second and fourth Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Naturita Community Center
- **BASIN CLINIC:** Board meetings are third Tuesday of the month; next meeting is 5:30 p.m. on July 18 at Hopkins Field
- **MONTROSE WEST REC:** Board meetings are first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. in the office of West End Visitors Center, 230 W. Main St. in Naturita; limited hours. See montrosewest.com for programs.
- **FARMERS MARKET:** Thursdays, 4 to 7 p.m., in front of Wild Gal's, starting late June
- **WEST END DARK SKY ALLIANCE:** No meeting schedule set. Email westenddarkskyalliance@gmail.com to join or volunteer.
- **RIMROCKER HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Board meetings are third Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the museum building
- **MONTROSE COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE :** Meets first Monday of the month, 6 p.m., at Nucla Airport
- **VETERANS COFFEE AND DONUTS:** second Wednesday of the month, 10 a.m., at Nucla Airport
- **REDALE COMMUNITY BUILDING BOARD:** Meets first Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. in the Redvale Community Building



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## History: Rimrocker Historical Society Grandma Zunich's lard press

By JANE THOMPSON, *Rimrocker Historical Society*

As we begin unpacking at the museum, we continue to find treasures, things we've looked at for years but suddenly they jump out at us in a new space and make us wonder what they are. This particular item I had seen many times, but when I had to pick it up and move it, I wondered, "what is this heavy thing?"

I went to our accessions book and found out it was a lard press and it came from Grandma Zunich's ranch. Well, I don't know much about lard, so I had to then turn to Google. Lard has been used for hundreds and hundreds of years, according to lots of cooking sites. I'm sure my grandma used it, but I know I never have. These fancy cooking sites all say what a wonderful thing lard is and that we would all be healthier if we used it.

Shortening was invented in 1911 and seems to have kind of put lard out of business. Lard is made from pure animal fat, and shortening is made of vegetable oil. Shortening, therefore, is more shelf-stable and cheaper, and I would assume you wouldn't need a 50-pound lard press in your kitchen if you switched over to shortening.

Grandma Zunich's lard press is an Enterprise Mfg. Co. press from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, dated 1876 and patented in 1888. According to antique and collectible sites, it can also be used as a sausage stuffer and a fruit press. There are some very interesting videos on the internet to teach you how to make lard, or "render lard" as these folks call it. They speak very highly of the final product, but I can understand after watching a couple of these videos why shortening put lard out of business!

This story of the lard press would not be complete without getting to know Grandma Zunich. Mildred Jacobs Porter wrote a wonderful book called "Beginnings," which is the story of Shenandoah, Coventry and Redvale. We have this book for purchase at the museum and on our website, and it can also be purchased from Mrs. Porter's daughter, Linda Kerr, of Redvale. There is a great chapter about the Zunich family, and we still have many descendants of the Zuniches in our community.

After hearing the wonderful stories of the great land in Western Colorado ready for the taking, Pete Zunich and his wife Magdalena, along with their small children, decided that Shenandoah was the place for them. They arrived in 1896.

Pete had come to America from Croatia earlier, after his sisters



This photo shows the old lard press. (Photo by Jane Thompson)

helped him make the trip before the emperor could demand he join the army. He first worked in the Pittsburgh steel mills and later moved to Denver. He became a naturalized citizen in 1892 and was very proud of that. Pete met and married Magdalena Cvitas, and they eventually moved to Wright's Mesa with their children. Magdalena and her four daughters stayed at the hotel in Norwood, and Papa Pete took their son Pete and they went to Shenandoah to build a cabin for the family. When the one-room cabin was ready, the family reunited and began their pioneer life at Shenandoah.

Mrs. Zunich became known as a wonderful cook and any newcomers were sent a stuffed goose on their first Thanksgiving Day in Shenandoah. There were always many visitors at the Zunich house, and they knew they would always have a good meal before they left. Mrs. Zunich tells of a chalkboard in her kitchen, which she would

have guests sign and on one occasion, three men on lathered horses stopped by tired and hungry. She made her famous biscuits and gravy for them and when news of the Telluride bank robbery came to be known, the family realized the names on the chalkboard, Butch Cassidy and his buddies, were the infamous bank robbers that Mrs. Zunich fed.

I'll just bet that Grandma Zunich needed a lot of lard for all of her biscuits and gravy, as well as for the other good things she cooked and baked. This 50-pound lard press that we are so fortunate to have in the museum probably got a pretty good workout in her kitchen. She probably used it to make some sausage and to press some of those good apples that grew in Redvale as well. It was most certainly an important kitchen appliance for Grandma Zunich. Grandma Zunich gave birth to 16 children and lost three babies. What a legacy this strong pioneer lady left.

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The last gymkhana of the season happens at the Cal Sanders Arena this Thursday evening. Tabeguache Trail Riders invite the public to come watch. (Photo by Brandie Richardson)

**MONTROSE**

# Rec district announces new programming

**SPECIAL TO THE FORUM**

The Montrose Recreation District is growing with the community. The MRD has opened its third facility, joining the Community Recreation Center and the Field House to help bring new and exciting services to the north end of Montrose. The new site, known as Flex Rec and at 1309 Mayfly Dr., offers functional and performance fitness options, as well as outdoor recreation programming and community meeting space. In this facility at the Colorado Outdoors campus along the Uncompahgre River, the MRD has also partnered with Movement Medicine, a chiropractic and physical rehabilitation service focused on helping clients get "back in the saddle" and enjoy the active life they crave.

Dr. Don Funke focuses on the long term, using sustainable and research-based methods to improve

physical and mental resiliency for his clients. And, Funke is a trainer and fitness coach helping to run several of the MRD weekly fitness class offerings at Flex Rec. Classes are offered Monday through Friday, mornings and early evenings, to safely guide participants in their uses of various and fun equipment to build strength, performance and solid movement patterns for an active lifestyle.

Movement Medicine services are available by appointment.

The adult-focused facility provides a full XULT functional fitness rig, complete with Olympic bumper plates, barbells, kettlebells, steel maces, steel clubs, tires, battle ropes, horizontal climbing ropes, adjustable sleds, slam balls, wall balls, rowers, skiergs, air bikes, and more. Fitness on Demand virtual fitness classes are also available on the large screen and offer premier, world-class fitness classes in numerous modalities to fit workout

needs. In partnership with Wee-hawken Arts, aerial classes are also available for both youth and adults, covering silks, lyra, yoga, flexibility and conditioning, and more using the specialized aerial rigging.

"At the Montrose Recreation District, we're all about working hard to offer services, facilities and programs to help make our entire community active, healthy and vibrant. This is a truly unique space where we have the flexibility to offer new and different activities in new ways to more residents and visitors to Montrose to connect them with our active and outdoor lifestyle," said Mari Steinbach, executive director of the MRD.

The team of Movement Medicine and the Montrose Recreation District are excited to connect people at the new facility to help them be fit and active, and live their best Montrose life. All are welcome to stop in or call 970-497-8590 during normal business hours.

# 'The Secret Garden'

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Journey Bentler, Damara O'Connell, Elsa Romaine, Emily Johnson and Cyenna Johannsen played the Canadian Geese. The Moor Folk were played by Hunter Johnson, Jude Richardson, Ellexis Tooker, Rynn Reams, Branson McCabe, Olivia Scott, Emma Herland, Zeke Clayton and Brier Osborn. Starring as Fireflies were Audrey Martinez, Gracelynn Childs, Presley Bachman and Jaycee Johannsen.

The production was actually a musical, and in just one week, the youth actors in grades one through 12 memorized their lines, along with songs and some choreography.

DJ O'Connell was the assistant director. Ruth Phippeny played piano throughout the performances to accompany the musical numbers.

Two members of the visiting Missoula Children's Theatre — traveling teachers Spencer Hamilton and Danny Dobbins — lived in Nucla, at the Vestal House, last week during the practices, which were

four hours long each day.

It was through grants and fundraising that they were able to be on site to give local kids the arts experience. Montrose West Recreation was the organizer, but other sponsors in the West End contributed to make the theater week possible. Sara Bachman, Megan Caruso and Paula Brown helped facilitate the program.

Kynnlie McCabe, who played the leading role, told The San Miguel Basin Forum that the experience was a bit stressful, because kids had to learn the whole thing in a small amount of time. They only had two full rehearsals. She said it was a bit scary, but she's also "so glad" she did it.

"My favorite part was probably when we got to practice with it all," she said. "We all had a lot of fun with it."

McCabe was also in last year's play "The Princess and the Frog," also done by the Missoula Children's Theater, but with different theater leaders.

Brown, of Montrose West Recreation, said it's the second year the Missoula Children's Theater has come, and she's glad.

"They do such an amazing job of bringing all the components to the theater — not just the acting, the stage, set-up, costuming, all of it — all in one package."

Brown added the West End community gives so much, "as far as donating and fundraising to make this happen. The community needs to be given some serious credit."

Brown said Bachman wrote grants to bring the theater company back.

Bachman said the experience for the young people is important.

"... Because it gives our youth the chance to be a part of an art program they may not otherwise be able to participate in," she said. "Additionally, the experience teaches them critical public speaking skills, to be conscious of their body language, and to be accountable to themselves and others, because they are part of a team."

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## Waterline work

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said she truly hopes the citizens of Nucla understand. She's trying to get the information out to the public, so they are aware of the outages and can plan ahead.

She's working with notifying people by text message to their personal phones, mailing the notices through the post office, and also posting outage times and dates on Facebook. And, she's worked with the San Miguel

Basin Forum to disseminate the information.

"Please be patient with the Town of Nucla while we are doing this," she said Monday.

## Capacity building workshops

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Telluride library and via Zoom and will allow plenty of time for questions. To attend via Zoom, those interested are asked to register at us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlpcO6vqDwqHNEe9UlpjK7q\_Hv4x84tRa or by visiting telluridefoundation.org and clicking on "Upcoming Nonprofit Workshops" under "What's New" on the home

page. For more information or to help register, the public may contact Montgomery at 970-728-8717 or april@telluridefoundation.org.

The Telluride Foundation exists to create a stronger Telluride community through the promotion and support of philanthropy. It is a nonprofit, apolitical community foundation that provides support for local organizations involved in arts, education, athletics, charitable

causes, land conservation and other community-based efforts through technical assistance, education and grant making. As a grant maker, the foundation awards grants to qualified applicants that serve the people living and working in the Telluride region for the purpose of enhancing the quality of life. For more information on the Telluride Foundation, all are encouraged to visit telluridefoundation.org.

## Hardware store

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Country stores in the region are doing similar things. The Fruita store did a round of fundraising that benefitted a food baskets program that helps with hunger. The Palisade store did one for helping migrant children. Waldron said it's good that local hardware stores can choose the recipients for the fundraising in their respective communities.

The fundraising periods take place for one month only. The senior meals fundraiser happened in June. Waldron's store will donate the funds it just raised to the Nucla Senior Center group very soon.

"We want to present them a check," she said.

On the board for senior lunches are Sherry Craig, Monica Odom, John Nelson, Rodney Allen and Lynn Ertell. Sue Herring is also a

long-time advocate for the senior meals program. Anyone who wishes to make additional contributions of money or time should contact a board member.

The senior meals program did not happen this week, due to the water being shut off for Main Street improvements and construction. The Nucla Senior Center has a Facebook page for updates that all are welcome to visit.

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2-5PM DESSERT CONTEST REGISTRÁTION | NORWOOD SCHOOL  
6:00PM PUBLIC DESSERT TASTING | NORWOOD SCHOOL  
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*Sunday, July 16th*  
7:30PM COMMUNITY POTLUCK DINNER | EVENT CENTER  
ACCEPT OPEN FAIR ENTRIES DURING COMMUNITY DINNER

*Tuesday, July 18th*  
6:00PM ALL ANIMAL WEIGH-INS | EVENT CENTER

*Wednesday, July 19th*  
10:00AM SMALL ANIMAL SHOW | EVENT CENTER  
3-7:00PM ACCEPT OPEN FAIR ENTRIES | NORWOOD SCHOOL  
7:00PM SWINE SHOW | EVENT CENTER

*Thursday, July 20th*  
10:00AM LARGE ANIMAL BREEDING INTERVIEWS | EVENT CENTER  
6:30PM PEEWEE BUCKET LAMB SHOW | EVENT CENTER  
7:00PM LAMB SHOW | EVENT CENTER

*Friday, July 21st*  
9:00AM GOAT SHOW | EVENT CENTER  
10AM-7PM OPEN FAIR - OPEN TO PUBLIC | NORWOOD SCHOOL  
6:30PM PEEWEE BUCKET CALF SHOW | EVENT CENTER  
7:00PM BEEF SHOW | EVENT CENTER

*Saturday, July 22nd*  
9:00AM ROUND ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP | EVENT CENTER  
10AM-5PM OPEN FAIR - OPEN TO PUBLIC | NORWOOD SCHOOL  
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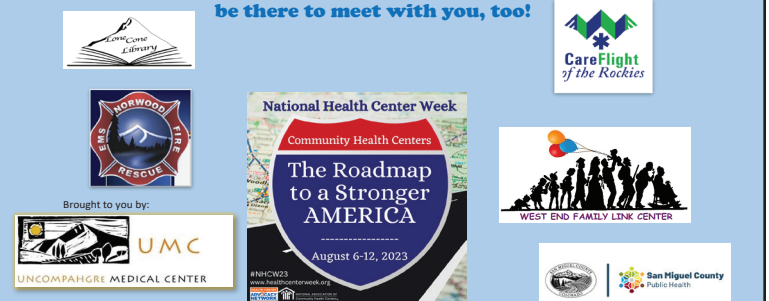
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## Sheriff's Office Blotter

6/15/2023

1102 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 500 block of West Fifth Avenue in Nucla for a juvenile problem.

1405 Hours - Deputy took a theft report in the 27700 block of DD Road near Nucla.

1726 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 900 block of Grape Street in Nucla for a disturbance.

1840 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1000 block of Lookout Drive in Naturita for an animal problem.

2139 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1000 block of Montana Street in Nucla for a disturbance. Elisheba Paraday, 26, was arrested for domestic violence and harassment.

1 directed patrol in Naturita

6/16/2023

1116 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 500 block of West Sixth Avenue in Nucla for a 911.

1135 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of Highway 97 in Naturita for an information report.

1340 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1000 block of Montana Street in Nucla to relay a message.

1452 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of West Second Avenue in Naturita for an information report.

1521 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for an information report.

1952 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of Pine Street in Naturita for an information report.

1 directed patrol in Naturita

6/17/2023

0012 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of Pine Street in Naturita for a disturbance.

A warrant was issued for Howard Chadd, 58, for domestic violence, false imprisonment, and obstruction of a telephone.

1209 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the intersection of CC Road and Highway 141 near Naturita for an accident.

1854 Hours - Travis Julia, 50, was contacted in the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita and issued a warning for speeding.

1 directed patrol in Naturita

6/18/2023

0014 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a report of suspicious activity.

0846 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 25600 block of Y9 Road near Bedrock for a welfare check.

0942 Hours - Deputy conducted a ride along in the 27700 block of DD Road near Nucla.

1039 Hours - Joseph Miller, 43, was contacted in the 200 block of West Second Avenue in Naturita and issued a warning for failing to stop at a stop sign.

1315 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of Adams Street in Naturita for a report of threatening.

1539 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of East Tenth Avenue in Nucla for a medical assist.

2137 Hours - Deputy took an information report in the 27700

block of DD Road near Nucla.

1 directed patrol in County

6/19/2023

0625 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 34000 block of HH Road near Redvale for a 911.

0948 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of Pine Street in Naturita for an information report.

1100 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of West Sixth Avenue in Nucla for a 911.

1337 Hours - Howard Chadd, 58, was arrested on an outstanding warrant at the intersection of Highway 97 and EE28 Road in Naturita.

1359 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of Elm Lane in Nucla for a welfare check.

1609 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of West Third Avenue in Naturita for a traffic complaint.

1738 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of Adams Street in Naturita for a harassment report.

1818 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 200 block of Porter Street in Naturita for suspicious activity.

1858 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 26400 block of FF26 Road near Naturita for an information report.

6/20/2023

1036 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 800 block of Grape Street in Nucla for a traffic complaint.

1147 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 200 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a fraud report.

1810 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 145 mm 110 near Redvale for a traffic hazard.

1 follow up report

1 VIN inspection

1 civil process attempted/served

6/21/2023

0746 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a welfare check.

1043 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 28100 block of DD Road near Nucla for a theft report.

1326 Hours - Deputy conducted a motorist assist in the 53900 block of County Road 90 near Montrose.

1521 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to a civil matter in the

100 block of Payson Street in Naturita.

1 VIN inspection

1 civil process attempted/served

6/22/2023

0259 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 36400 block of 4050 Road near Norwood for an assault.

1035 Hours - Sheldon Tucksen, 30, was arrested on an outstanding warrant on Highway 141 mm 60 near Naturita and cited for driving with a suspended driver's license, failure to display registration, no registration card in vehicle and no insurance.

1101 Hours - Kenny Johnson, 44, was arrested on an outstanding warrant in the 31500 block of Highway 141 near Naturita.

1316 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of Palmer Street in Naturita for a theft report.

1611 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of East Third Avenue in Nucla for a harassment report.

1822 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 31400 block of EE26 Road near Naturita for a property damage report.

1959 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of Adams Street in Naturita for a medical assist.

2137 Hours - Deputy conducted a field interview in the 100 block of East Tenth Avenue in Nucla.

2148 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a parking problem.

2233 Hours - Deputy conducted a citizen assist in the 1000 block of Main Street in Nucla.

6/23/2023

1305 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of West Second Avenue in Naturita for a traffic complaint.

1358 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a property damage report.

1554 Hours - Deputy took an information report in the 27700 block of DD Road near Nucla.

1817 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of Payson Street in Naturita for a civil matter.

1 VIN inspection

1 follow up report

4 civil processes attempted/served

### OBITUARY

## Linda L. Kelly Rash

July 9, 2023

Montrose County Commissioner Roger Rash announced that his wife, Linda L. Kelly (Rash), passed away July 9, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Linda was a devoted wife, mother and friend. Linda and Roger Rash have been residents of Montrose since 2006. Linda worked for Wells Fargo, of Delta, for about a year and then accepted a job working for the Montrose County Treasurer's Office until her retirement.

Linda is survived by her loving husband of 25 years, Roger Rash, her children, grandchildren, and step-grandchildren. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. A funeral service will be held Saturday, July 22, at Grace Community Church in Montrose at 10 a.m.

Commissioner Rash and his family are grateful for the outpouring of love and support during this difficult time. Linda's full obituary will be printed in the Saturday paper.

Representatives of Montrose County extends their deepest condolences to the Rash family, and the community, during this difficult time.

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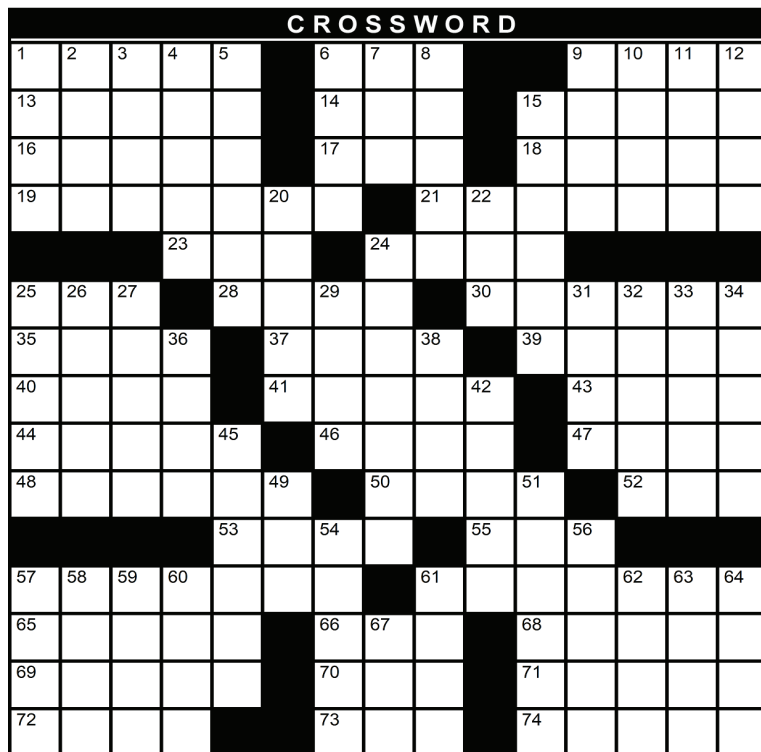
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