

# San Miguel Basin Forum

## NONPROFITS

### Community grants aim to benefit the West End

#### SPECIAL TO THE FORUM

As the result of successful fundraising efforts and a growing endowment, the West End Pay It Forward Trust (WEPIFT), working in partnership with the Citizens State Bank of Ouray-Montrose County Branch, is excited to announce that it is offering up to \$19,500 in community grants, with a maximum request amount of \$5,000 per organization. This grant opportunity is available to any nonprofit organization, local taxing entity or organization working under the umbrella of a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that strives to benefit the community and its residents. Grants will be awarded to organizations for projects that focus specifically on the West End communities of Nucla, Naturita, Bedrock and Paradox.

Organizations are encouraged to apply for a minimum of \$500 and up to a maximum of \$5,000. For grant guidelines, priorities and a downloadable application, the public may visit [westendpayitforward.org](http://westendpayitforward.org). Applications must be received by Oct. 31 via one of the following options: mail at WEPIFT, P.O. Box 171, Naturita, CO 81422 or email at [westendpift@gmail.com](mailto:westendpift@gmail.com). Applicants are encouraged to apply early. For questions, please contact the WEPIFT board at [westendpift@gmail.com](mailto:westendpift@gmail.com).

WEPIFT was created in 2013 with the mission to improve the West End communities now and for future generations. Its purpose is to create and grow a permanent, locally controlled endowment fund to support community and economic development projects. Interest generated from the endowment supports community projects and charitable causes. WEPIFT's policy states that it will use 5 percent of the total endowment each year for grants to the community.

Starting with only \$400 in July of 2015, the WEPIFT board has now raised approximately \$270,000 to date. For the fifth year, WEPIFT is partnering with Citizens State Bank of Ouray-Montrose County Branch, which is contributing \$6,000 to make a total amount of \$19,500 possible for it to distribute through community grants.

In 2020, Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association, Inc. generously donated \$500,000 to WEPIFT to support economic and community development in the West End. WEPIFT has been deploying these funds via resiliency grants, which are focused on economic

*Cont. on Pg. 2*

## WEST END

### Community talks 'drugs'; sheriff comes Oct. 25

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

At the last West End Solutions Group meeting, held at the Naturita Public Library on Sept. 20, more than 25 people were in attendance. Montrose County Commissioner Sue Hansen had said beforehand that District Attorney Seth Ryan would be on site to speak to those at the meeting, along with Greg Hill, the county's fraud investigator, who is also a former drug task-force officer.

The two were scheduled to give an update of recent challenges and accomplishments. Unfortunately, though, the district attorney was not able to attend.

Gill was able to speak about drug challenges in communities. Hansen said the group discussed the fentanyl problem in the U.S., and they discussed other drugs too. Hansen said the West End community is concerned about drug abuse locally. She said many people have expressed upset about current legislation and the decriminalization of certain drugs. She

said it's difficult to now put certain offenders in jail and prosecute them. Hansen said she knows it's "frustrating" for people.

In the Sept. 20 meeting, there was a lot of "drug discussion," and now another meeting is scheduled for the Naturita Community Center. On Oct. 25, Montrose County Sheriff Gene Lillard will come and speak to those in the community who wish to attend.

Hansen told the San Miguel Basin Forum "the overarching goal of the West End Solutions Group

*Cont. on Pg. 5*

### Varsity volleyball on the court

Lantry Galley goes for the kill against Plateau Valley. The girls lost to the undefeated opponent, but stay strong for regular season play. (Courtesy image)



## YOUTH

### Local teen completes 50-mile bike race

By KEIRAN BRAY,  
Forum Intern

On Sept. 16, local teen David Quigley participated in the Gravel Rush, a mountain biking race that starts in Nucla, goes out to Third Park, on to Uruvan, back to Naturita, and then finishes in Nucla. In total the race consisted of 50 miles, though a 73-mile option also existed.

Quigley is a junior at Nucla High School and has been in the area since 2017. Throughout his time in the West End, he has found a love for riding bikes, though he is also an avid gymkhana competitor and competes in barrel racing, pole bending and other events on a horse.

When he first moved to Nucla, he would just ride a bike around town. About two years ago he started trail riding a little bit more



David Quigley rode 50 miles in the Gravel Rush. (Courtesy image)

— "nothing special," he said.

Quigley found out about the Gravel Rush from local resident Brock Benson, owner and operator of bike shop Paradox Cycle in Naturita. From time to time, Quigley would work with Benson on the bikes that the shop takes in for inventory, and he's now an intern with Paradox Cycle.

Benson first mentioned the Gravel Rush to Quigley. At first, the teen was a little skeptical; he had never ridden in a bike race before, and he didn't have a good bike for the event. Benson offered use of a bike to Quigley, if he wanted to compete.

After some thought, the high school junior decided to ride in the race, and he started to train for it. That meant riding around the town of Nucla. Some days he would go up the airport road and ride on cow trails he found up there.

As the big race approached, he said was feeling a bundle of emotions. Having never ridden in a race before, he didn't know what to expect. When race day came, he said he was full of excitement.

For the majority of the Gravel Rush, Quigley said that he rode

*Cont. on Pg. 3*

## EVENTS

### Pioneer Day in Norwood is Sept. 30

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

This weekend marks the 87th Pioneer Day in Norwood, a beloved tradition on Wright's Mesa that celebrates local history, the western way of life and homesteading. This year's theme is "Hidden History of Lawless Pursuits."

The coronation of royalty happens on Grand Avenue at 10:30 a.m., right in front of the U.S. Post Office. Then, Linda and Eric Loesch will be chauffeured by Noah and Christina Gregory, of Telluride Wranglers. Their team of horses will pull the historic omnibus, the antique coach that has honored many Pioneer Day kings and queens throughout the years.

The parade happens at 11 a.m., and lineup is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Parade entrants can sign up and line up at that time at the Norwood Community Center, the same building as Norwood Town Hall.

Categories for the parade are as follows: youth, school, private, business/organization and also auto. For more information on the parade and judging criteria for floats, the public is welcome to call Norwood Town Hall at 970-327-4288.

As always, the chuck wagon dinner is set to happen at Norwood School in the all-purpose room at noon. The meal typically benefits students in some way. In the past it's supported Norwood's junior class in producing the annual prom. This year, similar to the last few years, proceeds from the chuck wagon dinner will go to the school's FFA program, sponsored by high school science teacher Catherine Kolbet.

All are invited to come and eat. The FFA families will serve roast beef with mashed potatoes and brown gravy. The meal includes baked beans, coleslaw, sliced tomatoes and a roll with butter. Iced tea, lemonade and water will be available, along with coffee. For dessert, FFA families will serve round-up pudding with caramel sauce or Texas sheet cake. Cost for adults is \$15, and \$12 for kids and senior citizens. Children under 5 years old may eat free of charge. To-go chuck wagon meals are also possible.

In keeping with tradition, the street games will happen at 1:30 p.m. on the football field at Norwood School. There will be the old-time games for kids and adults of all ages. Drinks and candy will be available for purchase too.

Sponsors for Pioneer Day are the Norwood Study Club, Town of Norwood and the Norwood Chamber of Commerce of

*Cont. on Pg. 3*



## LETTER

# Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

Dear Editor,

This proclamation recognizes suicide as a national and statewide health problem, and suicide prevention as a national and statewide responsibility, and designates September 2023 as "Suicide Prevention Awareness Month" in Naturita. This month overlaps World Suicide Prevention day, Sept. 10, recognized internationally and supported by the World Health Organization.

WHEREAS, suicide is the 12th leading cause of death in the United States, the second leading cause of death among children and teens ages 10-14, and the third leading cause of death among people aged 15-24 (National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI);

WHEREAS, in the United States 48, 183 people died by suicide in 2021, equivalent to one death every 11 minutes (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC);

WHEREAS, it is estimated that in 2021, 1.7 million adults attempted suicide (CDC);

WHEREAS, in 2021, suicide was the eighth leading cause of death in Colorado (CDC);

WHEREAS, in 2021, Colorado had the sixth highest suicide rating of states in the United States — 1,384 people died by suicide in Colorado (CDC);

WHEREAS, over 90 percent of the people who die by suicide have experienced symptoms of a diagnosable and treatable mental health condition, although often that condition was not recognized or treated (NAMI);

WHEREAS, organizations such as Tri-County Health Network are dedicated to saving lives and bringing hope to those affected by suicide, through research, education, advocacy, and resources for those

who have lost someone to suicide or who struggle, and urge that we:

Recognize suicide as a preventable national and state public health problem and declare suicide prevention to be a priority.

Acknowledge that no single suicide prevention program or effort will be appropriate for all populations or communities.

Address the disparity in access to mental health care for underserved and underrepresented groups and advocate for ending these disparities.

Fund new suicide research to support culturally-informed and evidence-based mental health care and services.

Encourage initiatives based on the goals contained in the Colorado-National Collaborative for Suicide Prevention.

Promote awareness that there is no single cause for suicide, and that suicide most often occurs when stressors exceed the coping abilities of someone struggling with a mental health condition.

Develop and implement strategies to improve and increase access to quality mental health, substance abuse, and suicide prevention services and programs.

Continue advocacy to ensure we can reimagine a comprehensive suicide, mental health, and substance use crisis response system that builds on the historic new 988 number for the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline.

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that, I, Eugene Greenwood, Mayor of the Town of Naturita, do hereby designate September 2023 as "Suicide Prevention Awareness Month" in Naturita, Colorado.

Eugene Greenwood  
NATURITA

## West End Events

- **FAMILY LINK CENTER:** Meetings are third Wednesday of each month 1 to 3 p.m. at the airport
- **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.
- **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.
- **WEST END TRAILS ALLIANCE (WETA):** Meets third Thursday of month at 6 p.m.; follow WETA on Facebook for meeting locations; contact board to get involved.

## History: Rimrocker Historical Society Walter and Myrtle Cooper settle in Naturita, Part 2

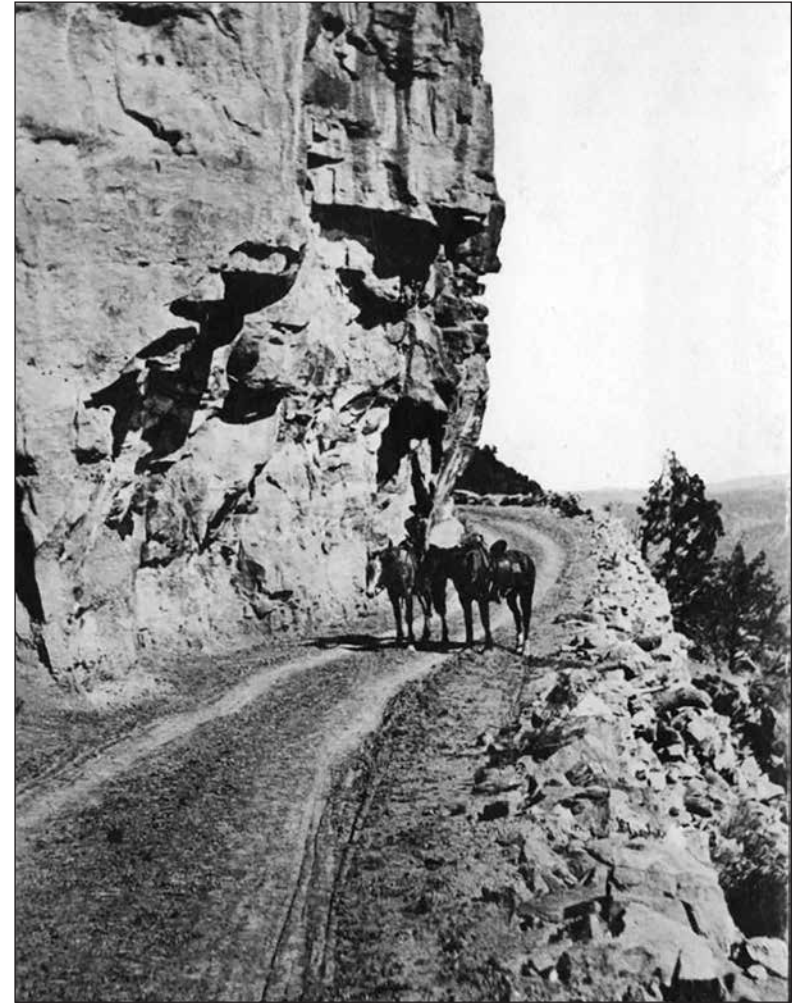
By JANE THOMPSON, *Rimrocker Historical Society*

Early in the 1900s, a very rich vein of copper ore was found in the La Sal Mountains on La Sal Creek, which runs into Paradox Valley. To get this ore to market, it was necessary to haul it with a team and wagon to Placerville, a distance of about 80 miles. There it was, put on freight cars on a narrow gauge railroad, which ran through Placerville and Telluride and on through Ophir Loop. The train hauled gold and silver out of that area, and of course, brought in supplies to those thriving mountain towns.

Since the cattle business had proved unprofitable, Walter and another man decided to try hauling ore. They got four good horses and a large farm wagon and started out. The first leg of the journey was to Bedrock. The next day, they went to the copper mine, loaded the ore and returned to Bedrock. The next day they reached home again. With luck, they reached Norwood the next day and Placerville the day after. If nothing disastrous happened, they made the complete round trip in a week. Supper, bed and breakfast were usually obtained for one dollar, so five nights away from home meant five dollars, plus feed for the horses, and five dollars was a significant amount of money in those days.

As mentioned earlier, the roads in those days were hardly more than trails. Many people of the area complain about Norwood Hill being dangerous today; they should have seen it then. If one wished to explore, traces of the old road can still be seen, but you would hardly believe a burro could climb it without a pack, or that anyone could drive a four-horse team and wagon up and down it. "Roughlocks" were used to hold the wagon from going too fast, as well as the regular brakes all wagons had. The roughlocks were a chain, rope or just something fastened to a wheel to keep it from turning, and the driver had to know which wheel to put it on, or it would throw the wagon off to one side. Since roads then were wide enough for only one vehicle, with turnouts here and there for passing, throwing the wagon to one side could likely mean throwing it over the hill.

When rain continued for any length of time, mud would get almost axle-deep in some places,



This image shows cowboys on Norwood Hill, a postcard from 1911. (Image courtesy of Rimrocker Historical Society)

and it might take many days to go the distance ordinarily traveled in one day. There were usually places where one could stay overnight about every 10 miles, but this, of course, was expensive.

While the men were hauling ore, the women necessarily tended the farms: irrigating, milking, feeding the livestock and doing numerous other chores besides caring for the children. Myrtle was perfectly capable of doing all this work, with the help of the children. Walter didn't stay with ore hauling very long.

Myrtle was a real pioneer woman, who never shrank from the hard work or privations she had to endure. In fact, she rather enjoyed meeting hardships face-to-face, and conquering them. She was not afraid to stay alone night or day, and wild animals held no perils for her. She was an excellent shot with either a .22 or a shotgun, and she kept an eye out for coyotes, bobcats, foxes, hawks, owls and numerous other creatures that preyed on her chickens and turkeys.

Indians sometime stopped by,

but it never worried her. They were always friendly, and she said they seemed to be merely riding through the country, usually stopping only to ask directions.

Myrtle was at home either riding or driving horses. In those days, women rode their horses with side-saddles. These saddles were made with a stirrup on one side only. The seat was quite flat, and there was a kind of curved saddle horn in front, which the ladies hooked one leg over at the knee. People didn't talk about legs in those days; they were limbs. But the ladies, including Myrtle, were quite adept at riding in this fashion, as women are today riding the western saddle.

When the Coopers first moved to the valley, there were only two other houses. Gradually, other people followed and took up vacant land and built their ditches to bring water from the river to raise their crops. The Coopers and their neighbors had much in common, and, in spite of hard work and long hours, did find time to be neighborly and help each other. ... *To be continued.*

## Grants

Cont. from Pg. 1

development. To date, WEPIFT has awarded more than \$350,000 for economic development and resiliency efforts in the West End. And, \$100,000 of the resiliency funding was invested into the trust's long-term endowment, which is used to help fund annual community grants.

WEPIFT will continue raising funds for its endowment so that it can support the community for

many years to come. To make this possible, the trust hopes to increase the number of donors who give monthly. Currently, WEPIFT is collecting approximately \$700 monthly from donors who pledge a monthly donation through Citizens State Bank of Naturita, their primary bank, or their credit/debit card online.

"Donations of \$10 per month make a huge difference," board members said in a press release. "WEPIFT is a simple and lasting way for residents of the West End to make a difference in their community by paying it forward to help the community now and for

future generations."

Currently, WEPIFT's board includes Jane Thompson, Sara Bray, Kendra Ballard, Doylene Garvey, Sara Bachman, Sarah Carlisle, Troy Masters, Erin Jones and Alexander Price. April Montgomery of the Telluride Foundation serves as an ex-officio member. Anyone interested in learning more about WEPIFT should contact westendpift@gmail.com, look for the nonprofit on Facebook or visit westendpayitforward.org. With interest in joining the WEPIFT board, please send letters of intent to westendpift@gmail.com.





### Cutting the ribbon

Montrose County staff and commissioners celebrate the Montrose Regional Airport renovations with remarks by Director of Aviation Lloyd Arnold. (Photo by Katie Yergensen)

## EDUCATION

# Financial Aid 101 is next week on Zoom for students, families

By ELLEN METRICK,  
Forum Contributor

College and trade school can be expensive, but filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is just that — free — and families don't have to struggle through the application alone. True North Youth Program, along with Norwood School counselor Rick Williams, is ready to educate and help families navigate the convoluted pathway to all things financial aid at an informational meeting Wednesday night.

"This process is inevitable," said Williams, who said that all high school students in Telluride,

Norwood, and West End school districts, their guardians, and even students already in college will benefit from this evening's information because the application process can be challenging and is changing.

He added, "If you are a parent of a junior or senior, this is a must-attend event if your child is planning on attending college or trade school and you will be needing financial aid to pay for their education."

"It's critical that students fill out the FAFSA form," said Vivian Russel, executive director of True North, which helps students with scholarships, college and trade school applications and grants a large amount in scholarship funds to students in all three school districts.

Without the FAFSA, and the state version, CAFSA, students are not eligible for federal aid, state aid and many scholarships from private and public organizations, as well as higher education institutions.

A number of changes have been made that affect applicants this year, not the least of which is a later-than-usual application date in December.

Financial Aid 101 is via Zoom on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. To receive the Zoom link, register online at <https://bit.ly/3rdIYFm> (note that the fourth character after the // is a capital i, not a lowercase L). For more information, email True North Program Coordinator Zita Surprenant at [zita@truenorthyouthprogram.org](mailto:zita@truenorthyouthprogram.org).

## Bike race

Cont. from Pg. 1

alone, but he met people along the way. The terrain was pretty rocky, and there were a lot of uphill portions.

"That was the hardest part of the race," he said.

He added in an event like the Gravel Rush, there's a good chance that a bike might start having problems. Luckily, his bike ran smoothly without any issues.

The 50 miles took Quigley six

hours, 24 minutes and 22 seconds to complete.

"It was great," he said. "I felt really happy and accomplished."

He said his family was very proud of him, and happy that he had participated.

Regarding bicycling, in general, he said "it's a lot of fun, there's a lot of exercise in it, hopefully it will get me ready for this year's track season."

Going forward, Quigley will be looking out for more races or events like the Gravel Rush to participate in.

Race organizer Tim Tait

said he was proud of the teen's accomplishment.

"David is a talented athlete and a respectable young man," he said over the weekend.

Tait added if other youth in the West End are interested in taking on the challenge next year, they can contact him at [westendgravelrush@gmail.com](mailto:westendgravelrush@gmail.com) or talk directly with Benson at Paradox Cycle.

"The Gravel Rush would be happy to offer spots to local youth that are interested in tackling this challenge, and Brock would be the support line on equipment and gear," he said.

## Norwood

Cont. from Pg. 1

Wright's Mesa.

Terri Snyder Lamers, president of Norwood Study Club, told the

San Miguel Basin Forum that she'd love to see people come out and enjoy the town's beloved holiday.

"This is the 87th annual Pioneer Day celebration," she said. "It's a fun day for all ages."

She added the weather is supposed to be "gorgeous."

The Study Club used to have the Pioneer Day holiday earlier in September, but one year realized the end of the month was better for avoiding monsoons and storms. Historically, the last Saturday in September makes for ideal weather.

# San Miguel Basin Forum

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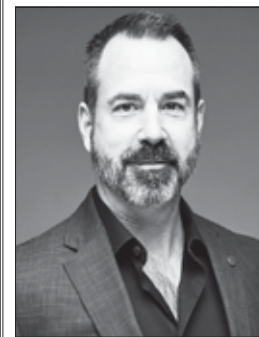


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### Riding lows and highs

JV football had their first loss of the season to Mancos, losing 0-28. Last Friday, though, they traveled to Altamont, UT, where the varsity team won 28-0, and JV team won 36-22.



The middle school volleyball team hosted Mancos last Tuesday where the A team won in two games. Thursday the girls traveled to Telluride and had an unfortunate loss in a three-games series. (Photos by Brandie McCabe)

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## Community talks ‘drugs’

*Cont. from Pg. 1*

is to listen to whatever the concern is.” She agreed that she and Montrose County staff and commissioners are paying attention, and helping to organize support, ongoing discussions and also plans.

Already in Nucla, Tracy Hill and Kelly Arnold helped organize a drug prevention talk at West End Public Schools District, given by Greg Hill. Superintendent Clint Wytulka said it’s the second year of the program. This year, Greg Hill spoke about methamphetamines and other drugs, especially fentanyl. This year, the program also included the seventh and eighth grades, though last year it only focused on high school students.

Students did participate in the presentation and had questions

for the presenter about things they’d seen or wondered about — including methamphetamines and signs to watch out for that could indicate someone might be using methamphetamines.

Wytulka said it’s an important educational matter, and he’s pleased the talks have been established in the school setting.

“I think anytime we can educate kids on what’s going on in the drug world — and its impacting places everywhere; the fentanyl scare is real — I think that education, so these kids understand what’s out there, is super important,” Wytulka said on Monday.

Greg Hill told the Forum the kids were receptive, and he was impressed with their engagement.

“It was very eye-opening, the

questions they were asking,” he said. “They were trying to put pieces together from situations they’ve been around.”

He said it’s important to be proactive with kids today. He said the conversations about drugs, especially fentanyl, need to happen, since parents might not even have the information they need to educate kids.

“That’s my goal,” he said. “The more knowledge kids have, the safer the community will be.”

Greg Hill would like to see schools like Montrose, Ouray and Telluride open their doors to such talks. He added he left Nucla and Naturita students with his contact information, along with the numbers for the sheriff’s deputies and mental health resources.

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# West End Montrose County

## Sheriff's Office Blotter

9/1/2023

1113 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the intersection of Heron Street and West Sixth Avenue in Nucla for a suspicious person.

1138 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 500 block of Main Street in Nucla for a property damage report.  
1433 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 35900 block of Highway 145 near Redvale for a trespassing report.

9/2/2023

1309 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 200 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a medical assist.

1555 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 800 block of Main Street in Nucla for a disturbance. Gary Squires, 72, was arrested for domestic violence, harassment x2, trespassing, and third degree assault.  
2106 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 141 mm 60 near Naturita for a welfare check.

9/3/2023

1148 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 600 block of Pine Street in Naturita for a disturbance.

1310 Hours - Deputy conducted a ride along in the 27700 block of DD Road near Nucla.

1326 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 27900 block of CC Road near Nucla for a welfare check.

1429 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 600 block of Pine Street in Naturita for a civil standby.

1526 Hours - Lauren Ericson, 38, was contacted in the 300 block of East Main Street in Naturita and issued a warning for speeding.

1553 Hours - Deputy conducted a ride along in the 27700 block of DD Road near Nucla.

1734 Hours - Deputy took an information report in the 100 block of Payson Street in Naturita.

1910 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 29000 block of 2900 Road near Nucla for an abandoned vehicle.

1 directed patrol in County

9/4/2023

0848 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of West Sixth Avenue in Nucla for a medical assist.

1011 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 600 block of Pine Street in Naturita for a civil standby.

1121 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the intersection of U5 Road and 550 Road near Paradox for an assault.

1440 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1000 block of Montana Street in Nucla for a trespassing report.

2055 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of Wilson Street in Naturita for a trespassing report. Ervin Sizer, 69, was cited for trespassing and theft.

2237 Hours - Deputy conducted a field interview in the 100 block of West First Avenue in Naturita.

9/5/2023

0817 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 26500 block of BB27 Road near Nucla for a civil standby.

0856 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 700 block of Grape Street in Nucla for a traffic complaint.

1037 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 200 block of West Third Avenue in Naturita for a 911.

1259 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of West Fourth Avenue in Nucla for a civil matter.

1659 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of Adams Street in Naturita for an information report.

1 VIN inspection  
1 school zone in Naturita  
2 directed patrols in Nucla

9/6/2023

1359 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 141 mm 68 near Naturita for a welfare check.

1802 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the area of FF26 Road and Highway 141 near Naturita for suspicious activity.

2023 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the area of Payson Street and Wilson Street in Naturita for a fire.

2110 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the intersection of Adams Street and West First Avenue in Naturita for an information report.

2 VIN inspections  
2 follow up reports  
1 school zone in Naturita

9/7/2023

1021 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of West Fourth Avenue in Nucla for a medical assist.

1029 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 35500 block of 3900 Road for a welfare check.

1133 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a welfare check.

1259 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 500 block of West Seventh Avenue in Nucla for a medical assist.

1430 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 200 block of Highway 97 in Naturita for a harassment report. Austin Sullivan, 27, was cited for harassment.

1514 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 200 block of West Seventh Avenue in Nucla for an agency assist.

1634 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 145 mm 109 near Redvale for a citizen assist.

1732 Hours - Dion Yardley, 20, was arrested in the 200 block of East Main Street in Naturita on an out-

standing warrant.

2039 Hours - Deputy conducted a security check in the 100 block of West Main Street in Naturita.

2207 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of East Third Avenue in Nucla for a noise complaint.

2 school zones in Naturita  
2 directed patrols in Naturita

### WEST END SCHOOL DISTRICT BREAKFAST MENU

Free For All Kids

Milk Served With All Meals

WG: Whole Grain / EC: Early Childhood

#### Monday, October 2

Soft Pretzel, Oranges, Milk, Juice

#### Tuesday, October 3

Blueberry Muffin, Mixed Fruit, Milk, Juice

#### Wednesday, October 4

Pancake on a Stick, Animal Crackers, Peaches, Milk, Juice

#### Thursday, October 5

Waffle, Strawberry Bowl, Maple-Yogurt Dip, Milk, Juice

### WEST END SCHOOL DISTRICT LUNCH MENU

Free For All Kids

Milk Served With All Meals

#### Monday, October 2

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce/ Tomato, Pork and Beans, Chips, Peaches, Milk

#### Tuesday, October 3

Fajita Chicken Wrap, Lettuce, Sweet Red Peppers, Pears, Milk

#### Wednesday, October 4

Sausage Pizza, Bread Stick, Marinara Sauce, Salad with Tomatoes, Mixed Fruit, Milk

#### Thursday, October 5

Mac & Cheese with Ham, Roll, Peas, Oranges, Milk



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## THANK YOU

### In memory of Kathy Weimer

We would like to thank everyone who reached out to the family, brought food, and attended her funeral on September 16th. Kathy was a special person and would have been touched to know that so many cared.

- *The Weimer Family*  
17-1TP

## HELP WANTED

### Town of Nucla is now hiring a Public Works Director

General duties include managing public works employees, planning, organizing, directing, and integrating the Town's public works activities and functions. Provides professional assistance to Town management and leadership to

manage the Town's public infrastructure systems. A full description and application can be found at <https://townofnucla.colorado.gov>. Please submit your application and/or resume via email to [manager.nucla@mail.com](mailto:manager.nucla@mail.com), drop off at 320 Main Street or mail to PO Box 219, Nucla, CO 81424 before October 16, 2023

## CHANGE TO OBITUARY COST

We will no longer charge for black and white obituaries under 500 words.

TEN

## VETERAN MEMORIAL SERVICE INFO

Memorial Services for Veterans - Contact Tom Loczy and VFW at: (970) 428-2268

TEN

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## Delta Sales Yard - Latest Market Report

300-400# STEERS	3.05-3.25	300-400# HEIFERS	2.85-3.05
400-500# STEERS	2.80-3.10	400-500# HEIFERS	2.75-3.00
500-600# STEERS	2.55-2.75	500-600# HEIFERS	2.30-2.50
600-700# STEERS	2.45-2.60	600-700# HEIFERS	2.15-2.35
700-800# STEERS	2.45-2.50	700-800# HEIFERS	1.85-2.00
800-900# STEERS	2.10-2.25	800-900# HEIFERS	1.85-2.10
Top bulls	High of 1.33	Medium bulls	1.20-1.28
Young Cows	1.25-1.45	Top cows	1.10-1.19 NO TOP COWS
Medium cows	1.00-1.10	Low-yielding cows	1.00 down

**NEXT WEEK:** Thursday September 28<sup>th</sup> Special Sheep & Goat Sale - 200-300 lambs, 120 lambs, 9 boar nannies, 2 Boer billys-1 regular 1 spotted (10 months old), 2 more Turkeys consigned, 1 Jersey milk cow with calf, 10 butcher cows, 2 butcher bulls. Along with our usual dock run of 200-300.

We will be having a sale every week until November 23 -Thanksgiving

**NEXT SPECIAL HORSE SALE - Saturday October 7th.** Free Facebook advertising for you horse, you provide a photo, and the information, by October 4th. If you are interested, please call us at 970-874-4612. If your horse is not advertised on Facebook feel free to bring them in like normal.

### FALL FEEDER SALES

Thursday, October 26<sup>th</sup> - Sheep & Goat Sale (NO FEEDER CALVES SOLD ON THIS DATE)

Saturday, October 28<sup>th</sup> First Special Feeder Calf Sale

Thursday, November 2<sup>nd</sup> - Regular Sale No Feeder Calves sold on this day

Saturday, November 4<sup>th</sup> Special Feeder Calf Sale

Thursday, November 9<sup>th</sup> - Regular Sale No Feeder Calves sold on this day

Saturday, November 11<sup>th</sup> Special Feeder Calf Sale

Thursday, November 16<sup>th</sup> - Regular Sale No Feeder Calves sold on this day

Saturday, November 18<sup>th</sup> Special Feeder Calf Sale

## STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: THE 2000s

### ACROSS

- Interest in a venture
- Hundredweight, acr.
- Med. sch. requirement
- \_\_\_ the tail \_\_\_ the donkey
- Duran Duran's 1982 hit
- All plants and animals
- Part of an eye, pl.
- Go for the bull's eye
- Reduction/oxidation portman-teau
- \*Best selling author of the 2000s
- \*Billboard's music artist of the 2000s
- Chicken \_\_\_ king
- From a thrift store
- Class-conscious grp.
- Formerly, once
- Marine mammal in famous Beatles' song
- Fabled fliers
- Jealous biblical brother
- Averse

40. \*"He's Just Not That \_\_\_ You"

(2009)

- Acrylic fiber
- Arabian chieftain
- Apartments, e.g.
- \*Friendster or Facebook, e.g.
- 5,280 feet
- Metal detector, e.g.
- Goose egg
- Cry of horror in comics
- Made a basket
- \*Frodo Baggins and Samwise Gamgee or Nemo and Dory, e.g.
- \*Name for 2000s
- \*Popular social network of the 2000s
- K-pop country
- Woody creeper
- Teletype machine, for short
- Picture within a picture, e.g.
- \*"\_\_\_ Smart" (2008)
- Make a canyon, e.g.
- Furniture wood
- Utmost degree
- Financing values

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### DOWN

- Horse prod
- \*Popular DVR device
- All over again
- Eucalyptus-eating marsupial
- Store in a silo
- Mountain goat terrain
- \*Xbox competitor
- Libraryful
- Dignified manner
- \*"The Da Vinci \_\_\_," best selling book of the 2000s
- A-bomb particle
- Levy
- Like "something new" boutique
- Beginning of sleeping disorder
- Feline sound
- Put to work
- \*Toyota Hybrid introduced worldwide in 2000
- 1,000 kilograms
- Play a part (2 words)
- \*2002-2004 zoonotic epidemic cause, acr.
- Rich soil
- China grass
- Handy
- \*First ever recipient of Oscar for Best Animated Feature
- Chronic drinkers
- Post-it slip
- Like #59 Down
- \*Pink's 2008 hit (2 words)
- Break down
- Dismissal or ejection
- "Peace" with fingers
- "Madame Butterfly", e.g.
- First rate (2 words)
- Sky's Major one
- \*Like Best Buy's Squad
- Urban legend
- Tons (2 words)
- Relinquish, as in property
- \*Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt, after 2005
- \*American Girl \_\_\_ Kittredge
- Doctor Dolittle, e.g.

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