

San Miguel Basin Forum

COMMUNITY

Nominations open for 2024 volunteer of the year

SPECIAL TO THE FORUM

Nominations are officially open for the Telluride Foundation's 2024 Volunteer of the Year Award. This year marks the 21st anniversary of the award, which recognizes community members who unselfishly contribute to the improvement of the local region through volunteerism, community service or philanthropy. The award aims to recognize local heroes who consistently donate their time and energy to important causes that have a positive impact on quality of life in the region.

Community and nonprofit leaders are encouraged to think about the people who are making an impact, specifically those who are working in an unpaid capacity on important issues that the region faces.

Telluride Foundation representatives agree that one of the things that makes this region so special is its strong sense of community responsibility and philanthropy. There are countless individuals donating their time and energy to address challenges in health, human services, environment, education, arts and culture, athletics and more. Now there is a call to support the Telluride Foundation's efforts to recognize these superstars by submitting a nomination.

"The Volunteer of the Year Award is a celebration of people and their impact on our community," said Telluride Foundation President and CEO, Jason Corzine. "We really want to encourage community and nonprofit leaders, as well as all residents, to think about the people who are making a difference in your life and your community. We hope you will consider nominating them and helping to give them the recognition they deserve."

Award winners will receive a \$5,000 grant from the Telluride Foundation to be given in their name to a regional nonprofit of their choice. A community celebration will also be held in October to honor the winners.

The 2024 Volunteer of the Year will share this honor with Terry Tice (2003), Lissa Margetts (2004), John Micetic (2005), Bill Carstens (2006), John Pryor and Jane Hickcox (2007), Kathy Green (2008), Marilyn Branch (2009), Dan and Greer Garner with Andrea Benda (2010), Billy "Senior" Mahoney (2011), Anne Brady (2012), Dean Rolley (2013), Kristin Holbrook (2014), Gary Freedman (2015), Elaine Fischer (2016), Wendy Brooks (2017), Susan Rice (2018),

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YOUTH

Locals kids travel to state fair

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

Dawson David, of Norwood, had quite the summer in shooting sports for San Miguel Basin 4-H. David, who is 9 years old and a part of a multi-generational outfitting business, has grown up hunting, practicing shooting and harvesting his own food. During the San Miguel Basin Fair this summer, he took grand champion in the .22 rifle division. He outshot all of the juniors, intermediates and seniors. As a result, he advanced to the state fair in Pueblo.

The David family live outside

of Norwood and have an outfitting company called Camp David. They've taken people out for mule deer and elk hunts for years. In this way, Dawson David has always been around the work. The family also had a meat locker in Montrose, and Dawson knows about skinning carcasses and more.

His mother, Alana David, said the family is indeed proud of the child and his talent.

"It's his passion for sure, and has been. And, it's very obvious that's what he's mean to do," she said.

A member of 4 Stars Livestock, the young man traveled to the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo two weeks ago for the .22 competition.

It's been a while since any local kid had a shooting sports program, and it was only resurrected this past year. He's one of the first in a very long time to travel and compete for the sport at the state fair too.

His mother told the Forum there was some confusion in having him in the right class at the state fair. (It was supposed to be the .22 hunter class, and he was accidentally entered into Olympic shooting instead.)

Alana David said the snafu wasn't a big deal. Dawson David still got to participate a bit at the state fair and shoot a bit, and she said next year they will be better

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Gathering solo

Carla Reams, of Nucla, goes up to gather cows near the Lone Cone last weekend with her horse and dog. (Courtesy image)

POLITICS

Kathleen Curry runs for House Seat No. 58

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

Colorado native Kathleen Curry is running for the state's House Seat No. 45, and like her opponent Larry Don Suckla, she's also part of a ranching family. Curry married into a multi-generational cow-calf and hay operation. Her husband, Greg Peterson, is fourth generation, and the fifth generation is already at work on the outfit too.

They're on Tomichi Creek, east of Gunnison, up at 8,000 feet. Their ranch isn't a tourist destination or a dude ranch. It's a true family ranch, something that makes Curry proud, since she said not so many are left these days working in production ag. They do raise Limousine-Angus cattle and

buy some of their bulls from Redd Ranches, of Paradox.

Curry told the Forum she has spent time in Norwood and the West End. Recently, she attended the Club 20 meetings this summer in Nucla. She added she is opposed to a national monument along the Dolores River, and she doesn't like that local voices weren't included in the planning — something she said state representatives must take seriously.

Curry has a masters degree in "water resources planning and management" from Colorado State University. She was first hired as manager of the Upper Gunnison River Water Conservancy District in Gunnison.

"I decided to run for the Colorado House in 2004, so I could

work to protect West Slope water and agriculture," she said. "I won the election and ended up serving three terms and was appointed chair of the House Ag and Natural Resources Committee, in addition to serving as speaker pro tem for a year."

Curry said she passed more than 50 water-related bills, many that provided protection and assistance for Western Slope water users. She also owned two small businesses on Main Street in Gunnison, but those closed during the pandemic.

"I went back to the Capitol to advocate for West Slope water users, sportsmen and livestock producers, which is what I have been doing for the last six years," she said.

Curry said she's policy-oriented

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MOUNTAIN BIKING

Young Guns Riding Club takes off, maintenance classes begin

By REGAN TUTTLE, Editor

Brook Benson told the Forum there's a lot right now to celebrate at Paradox Cycle, one of two bike shops located on Main Street in Naturita — beginning with the fact that September happens to be a great month to ride.

The deck at Paradox Cycle is also coming along nicely, thanks to a community facade grant, made possible by the oversight of the West End Economic Development Corporation and a donation from Tri-State Generation and Transmission.

Benson said Brody Kruckenberg has done a great job welding the new deck, and soon a permanent roof will be installed out front, along with some other detail work at the shop. Additionally, the outdoor recreation program, started last semester, continues. At least three classes at the Nucla School are using donated mountain bikes in the new outdoor rec class and receiving a PE credit.

Now, more bikes are needed for that program, hopefully taking the total from nine bikes up to 12 or 13 this fall. Benson, who helped establish the program with Bri Bonacquist (Bonacquist is still teaching the class, and Benson, though he's not teaching right now, joins in sometimes), said he's pleased that local kids are getting on bikes and riding the area's local trails.

Now, the Young Guns Riding Club is also taking off. A similar program, it's for middle school students, and it takes place on Fridays. Benson said there's a need for junior high kids to get out and ride. Those kids don't have as many school sports commitments as the high school students do. He added the bikes give the kids responsibility and accountability.

So far, the Young Guns have done the Nucla Range Loops, the trails at Camp V and the loop up at the airport. Benson said the group is having fun exploring and ready for more. Anyone junior high kid who wants to participate should register through Montrose West Recreation. There is a fee of \$30, but that's good for six rides. Anyone who wants to donate a bike should contact Benson directly.

Paradox Cycle also has a new apprentice, Zack Carter, who will most likely be working at the local shop for some time. Benson said the young man is doing a great job and through a grant made possible by West End Family Link has a new bike to get out on local trails too.

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Norwood Fire Chief John Bockrath and longtime first-responder Tom Meehan happened upon the Aug. 26 crash. (Photo by John Bockrath)

NORWOOD

First-responders save woman in rolled U-Haul on Norwood Hill

By REGAN TUTTLE, *Editor*

Representatives of the San Miguel County Sheriff's Office announced last week that a woman in her mid-to-late 50s drove off of Highway 145, close to Norwood Hill, on the evening of Aug. 26, in a U-Haul truck.

It was later announced the exact location was approximately three miles south of the bottom of Norwood Hill and one mile south of Beaver Creek Park.

The incident was reported at 7 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Norwood Fire Chief John Bockrath told the San Miguel Basin Forum it was a driver of a Bruin Waste truck that first spotted the crash and called it in. As it so happened, Bockrath was right behind the Bruin truck on his way to Telluride. Coincidentally, Tom Meehan, longtime firefighter and EMS first-responder, was also right behind Bockrath on the highway in his personal truck.

What followed was a lengthy rescue in the San Miguel Canyon, according to the Norwood Fire Chief.

"(Meehan and I) both went down the bank and checked for victims," Bockrath said. "We found one woman trapped inside the cab with multiple injuries. I called for my crew, Norwood Fire, (and) Telluride Fire and Search and Rescue. Tom and I were able to gain access to the patient from the driver's window and began treating her injuries."

Bockrath said it took approximately an hour and a half to extricate the victim and get her up to the ambulance.

There were traffic control mea-

asures and delays for the public on the highway. With emergency vehicles on the side of the road, the patient was assessed.

"She was then flown to St. Mary's by CareFlight. Patient had numerous internal injuries and was treated on scene very aggressively by Tom and me," Bockrath said.

Responding to the incident were also sheriff's deputies, the state patrol and officials from CDOT.

It was later determined that the woman lost control Monday, Aug. 26, around 9 p.m. and went off the highway at mile marker 92.5, rolled a couple of times and landed on the bank of the San Miguel River.

Bockrath confirmed the back of the rental truck was in the water.

The San Miguel County Sheriff's Office was updating the public on social media, and many were worried the morning of Aug. 27 for the driver. Several community members posted comments thanking first-responders for their work in saving lives.

County representatives said technical rope rescue and extrication were required in the rescue. They added the patient did have serious injuries, but those were believed to be non-life threatening.

By 10 a.m. Aug. 27, the rescue was complete and both lanes of traffic were open to the public. The county thanked all for their patience.

"The extrication and safety of the patient was all done by the teamwork of Norwood, Telluride, and Search and Rescue," Bockrath said. "Everyone worked very hard and well together."

Sadly, the patient did have two cats with her that were nowhere to be found.

trail. They can practice wrenching skills, work on changing their own tires and fixing flats. Benson will also help people adjust their brakes and take the wheels on and off their bikes.

Cost is \$50 per class, but those who come will have two to three hours in the shop. Anyone who signs up should bring their own bike, of course.

"You'll get your money's worth in information and experience," Benson said, "and you can get one-on-one help to figure out how to do these things."

To register for the Sept. 12 session, or a future session, mountain bikers should call or text 970-275-8310.

Biking

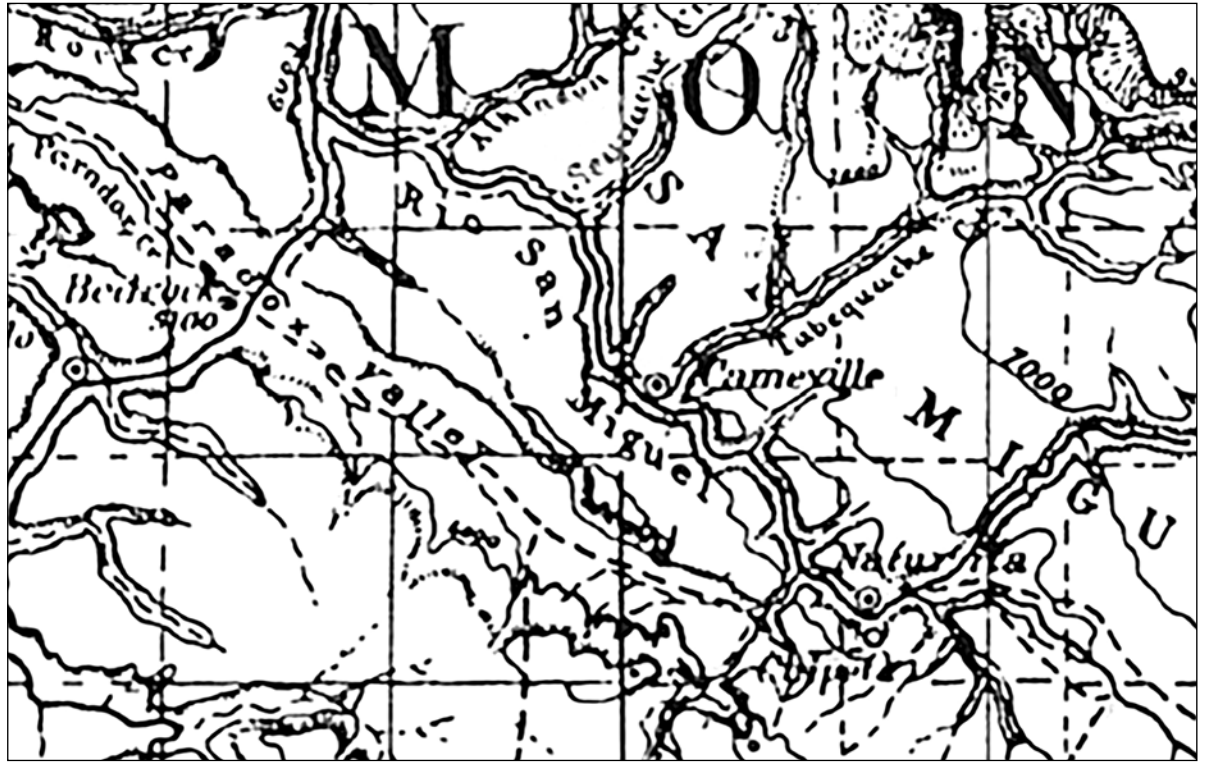
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What's more is that due to requests, Paradox Cycle is now beginning a monthly maintenance class for those who want to learn to work on their own bikes. Benson said customers keep asking for it, and now that's starting in September and continues the second Thursday of every month.

He said the maintenance class is a casual one, limited to just a few people, mostly likely three, and participants will get one-on-one time learning the skills they need to remedy their own troubles on the

History: Rimrocker Historical Society Cameville, a gold mine camp — Part 1

By JANE THOMPSON, Rimrocker Historical Society



This image is an 1885 section of a map showing the towns of Bedrock, Cameville and Naturita in Montrose County. (Image courtesy of Rimrocker Historical Society)

In the early 1880s there were many camps appearing along the San Miguel River where prospectors were looking for gold. Cameville was one of those first camps and was in the vicinity of the Uravan Ballpark. It had a post office beginning in 1882, when it was still part of Gunnison County and listed as a "small camp." It was later listed as a post office in Montrose County as a "settlement, At junction of Tabeguache Creek and San Miguel River."

Montrose County was formed in 1883, after Gunnison County was split up. The post office at Cameville is listed as being in existence 1882-1890.

That was about all of the information we knew about it. We have a copy of a stock certificate that shows Cameville, Montrose County, Colo. I always thought that Cameville just had an awkward sound to it. It seemed like it should have been "Caneville." On the certificate, you couldn't make out the writing, and it looked like it could be an "n" instead of an "m." I decided it was time to figure this town of Cameville out.

While searching for newspaper articles about gold mining on the San Miguel, I found an article from The Gunnison Daily News, March 25, 1882, stating, "Mr. V. M. Came, general freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad was in town ... This is his first visit to

Gunnison, and he was busy Monday looking around the city, and talking with merchants and businessmen. Mr. Came expresses himself well pleased with all he has seen; in fact, he is quite enthusiastic, and thinks that Gunnison has quite a wonderful future before it, and he is anxious to have the South Park get in here as early as possible. He thinks the road will reach here by the first of June. Mr. Came has large mining investments in the San Miguel country, and has sent his son down there to look after them. He is a wide-awake business man and a very pleasant gentleman."

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Now I had a name and knew where the name Cameville had come from. Virgil Marcellus Came, born in 1841 in Maine, was a big railroad man later living in Denver with his family, and some of his large mining investments must have been around the Uravan area.

As I began looking more into Mr. Came, I first found him in copies of the Rocky Mountain News in 1880. He was obviously a big name in the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

An advertisement from Oct 15, 1880, in the Rocky Mountain News titled "The Great Popular Route" said ... "This is the great and popular Colorado and Chicago line, and all persons intending to visit eastern cities or Canada, or who wish

to send for friends, should call at this office for information regarding passenger rates, etc. Shippers of freight, especially, should have their goods consigned in the cars of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, thereby saving them, as this is the fast-through freight line from all points east to any part of the state of Colorado. For information apply to V. M. Came, general agent of this popular line."

Also, in March of 1880, a company called the Railway Mining Company of Colorado was formed and was composed of railroad men and employees, with the main office being in Denver. The capital stock at \$40,000 was divided into 400 shares at \$100 each. Mr. Came was voted in as one of the directors.

In 1881 there was a consolidation of the railway lines into the bigger railway company, the Union Pacific.

The Gunnison Review of January 22, 1881 states "Mr. V. M. Came, formerly general agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, at Denver, has been given charge of the freight business at Denver for the Union Pacific consolidated lines ... It will be seen that the new Colorado management of the Union Pacific lines is made up of gentlemen who have been long identified with her railroad interests, and the people have reason to expect that the consolidation of its favorite line with that corporation will work to the advantage of all concerned."

Mr. Came was moving up the ranks of the railroad business in Colorado, but was obviously dabbling in other activities as well.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is essential

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 12, 2024, while playing evening pickle ball in the Norwood School lunch room, I passed out. For all intents and purposes, dead to the world. I was extremely fortunate that EMT Sheila Grother was already on the scene, as she is a pickle ball player as well. She administered CPR for about two minutes. When I regained consciousness, I was surrounded by a team of skilled practitioners from the Norwood Fire Protection District. The ambulance was standing by, and air transport had been called in. Within short order, I was on my way to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction. I owe my life to the capabilities of the NFPD. Had this event occurred in some other rural community, I am not sure I would be around to tell this tale. More recently, a fire broke out on County Road V44W, near my home, and personnel were on the scene within minutes to begin efforts to contain and extinguish the blaze. This was a three-day effort involving air support and assistance from other communities. Thankfully, no homes were lost. It is essential for the NFPD to receive the necessary funding to keep functioning and carry out its vital mission in this rural community.

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NORWOOD

Looking for the input of teachers

To teachers on the Western Slope,

I am the Coordinator for the Dominguez-Escalante Expedition

Education Project (DEEEP). Our goal has been to create a website as a gift to the school children of Colorado that will tell the story of each day in 1776 that the expedition was in Colorado. The expedition members were made up of two Franciscan priests, the Chief Magistrate of the Zuni pueblo, a retired captain of the militia and map maker, two guides who spoke the Ute language and four others.

It has taken four years for our field teams to map each of the 38 days they were in Colorado. Other members who are professionals in their field have written documents about the exhibition. Universities, libraries and museums have shared their research. This will all be available on the DEEEP website. Our website is planned to go public in November 2024 in preparation for Colorado's celebration of America 250-Colorado 150 in 2026. This will end Phase 1 of DEEEP.

The DEEEP Phase 2 is to design teaching tools that can be used in conjunction with the information provided on our website for each day of the expedition in Colorado. Our goal is to create inexpensive, tactile teaching tools that can explain more about the challenges and terrain they traveled across each day of the expedition.

The King of Spain and the church wanted to find a route from Santa Fe to the missions of California. The expedition entered Colorado from New Mexico, near where Navajo State Park is located, on Aug. 5, 1776. They traveled across what is part of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation to Durango, then to Dove Creek,

and on to Naturita and Nucla. It is near here they would find their first Ute guide. Then they would cross the Uncompahgre Plateau to Montrose.

A beautiful garden and exhibit area about the expedition can be found at the Ute Indian Museum. They then traveled through Austin to Collbran, De Beque and northwest to Rangely, and into Utah on Sept. 11, 1776. They would continue their journey into Utah and Arizona and be turned back through New Mexico because of winter weather moving in, never making it to California and its missions.

Tactile teaching tools are fun for the students. New materials and technology are available that can bring the cost of these tools down, making it much easier for them to be available. We are looking for a few teachers of all grade levels that will help us develop prototypes. We need their input on how we should match our website (which meets ADA guidelines) with tactile tools that make it easier for the teacher to explain just how difficult the terrain of the Western Slope was then, and still is today. For children who have not had the opportunities to experience this beautiful place, we want them to be able to almost reach out and, in part, experience it.

If you have suggestions, questions or would like to join us, please contact me at DEEEP Colorado@gmail.com.

Carol Hunter,
DEEEP Coordinator
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Telluride Foundation's website at telluridefoundation.org/volunteer-of-the-year/. Nominations are due by 5 p.m., Sept. 16, and anyone is invited to nominate a fellow community member. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee, and interviews may be conducted to learn more about the nominees and bring to life their community contributions. Anyone with questions should contact Courtney Groves at courtney@telluridefoundation.org.

Nomination guidelines state that the nominee must be a community member within the Telluride Foundation's service area,

which includes San Miguel, Ouray, West Montrose counties and Rico; nominees will be selected based on unselfish and extraordinary contributions to the community that include volunteerism, collaboration, leadership and compassion.

Additionally, nominees in paid positions that represent these traits are eligible; however, the nomination must be based on their non-paid work. Telluride Foundation board members and staff are not eligible. The award is designed for a single individual; however, exceptions may be made, based on nominees.

the Colorado Farm Bureau, the Colorado Livestock Association, Colorado Cattlemen's Association, the Royalty Owners Association, and the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union. I love the legislative process, and I was honored to be an elected representative for the people in my district," she said.

If elected again in November, Curry wants to serve on the House Agriculture, Water and Natural Resources committee and will be seeking a leadership role on that committee.

"I am also very interested in protecting small businesses, so I would like to sit on the Business

Affairs committee," she said. "I want to increase available funds for agricultural and domestic water infrastructure needs, I want to provide more funding to cover the costs of preventative measures that producers are facing in areas where wolves are being released, and I want to pursue options for improving rural health care."

Additionally, Curry told the Forum if she were elected again she would stay in touch with constituents and be responsive to people who contact her. She agreed to also do regular updates and press releases with the Forum in the future.


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The nomination form is posted and must be submitted on the

Curry

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and has worked off and on at the state level for nearly 20 years as an elected official, professional lobbyist and concerned citizen and voter. She's said she's also fiscally conservative and has done a lot of work in the budget process.

She said she has the qualified experience.

"I have always focused on natural resources issues and was recognized by numerous organizations when I last served, including

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Norwood on the court

The Norwood girls lost to Dolores in volleyball in five sets Aug. 29, but beat them in a tournament Saturday. (Photo by Cadence Shaw)

Fair

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organized and ready.

Her son had a great attitude regardless and was happy to be in Pueblo as a state qualifier. He told the Forum it was a positive experience.

“It felt exciting. When I got to state, I thought, I’m coming back to do this again,” he said. “I want to win first in archery next year.”

Alana David added there are many talented kids in Norwood and the Nucla-Naturita area who are shooting. She thinks the local area could take a whole team to the state fair in the future.

Additionally, Jackson Garcia, in

the intermediate division of 4-H and of the Norwood area, also in 4 Stars Livestock, traveled to the state fair this last weekend. He is the son of Jarred Garcia, the shooting sports coach, and he participated in the shotgun and skeet shooting challenge there. His mother, Amanda Garcia, said results had not been posted as of press time, but the young man did shoot a nine and a 12 at the state event.

And, Reece Elwood, also of 4 Stars Livestock, advanced to Pueblo for the beef shows there, after winning big at the San Miguel Basin Fair in July.

“My experience was good,” she said. “It was a very fun and successful trip. The competition was very difficult, like it always is.”

Elwood has gone to state for five

years and has shown steers and breeding heifers there.

“I have only made sale at state one time prior to this, and it was my goal to make it this year. I ended up third in class and made sale,” she said. “My brother, Weston, also accepted an all-state livestock judging award for being in the Top 10 of the state. He was first in the junior division.”

4 Stars club leader Cimmy Alexander told the San Miguel Basin Forum she was proud of the competitors and their work this year.

“These kids continue to set their goals high and work hard to reach them,” she said. “When they do reach those, they set their goals even higher. It’s been fun to watch them excel.”

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OBITUARY

Leona Scarbrough Davis

Aug. 31, 1938 — Aug. 28, 2024



Leona Scarbrough Davis.

"Born the last day of August 1938" was Leona's saying. She passed away just short of her 86th birthday, Aug. 28, at the Orchard Valley Health and Rehabilitation Center in Palisade, Colo., following years of fighting dementia and Alzheimer's.

Leona Scarbrough Davis was born to Vernon and Marian Houser in Redvale and went to school in Norwood. She married Thomas M. Scarbrough, Jr. on July 11, 1956, in Norwood. Together they had four children: Cathy (Steve) Smith, Terry (Jim) Jensen, Gary (Janice) Scarbrough and Gregg Scarbrough, who died at birth.

Tom and Leona moved around a bit, first to Fraser, Colo., back to Norwood, then to Rye, Colo., and back to Norwood.

Tom and Leona were not afraid of work — for example, the first home they purchased. They had to muck out, clean up, paint, fix up and then move in. They lived there 35 happy years, then moved to Redvale.

Leona worked at several businesses in Norwood, raised her children, and for 31 years managed and worked hard at keeping the Norwood Cemetery beautiful. She loved the peace and quiet out there. She said it was a way of taking care of friends and family that had passed away.

Tom and Leona had a lot of special friends in Norwood. Most every evening, you could find them gathered at their favorite cafe drinking coffee.

After the children were grown and gone, Tom and Leona loved to travel and spent time in Laughlin, Nevada, where they made many more special friends.

Leona's life changed dramatically in January of 2000 when Tom became sick; he was diagnosed with lung cancer. That was the beginning of a very long, life-altering challenge that Tom and Leona fought with determination and courage, and with love and support from family and friends.

Tom died Nov. 21, 2006, which turned Leona's world upside down.

In 2015, she renewed a friendship with Les Davis, whom she and Tom knew in earlier years. They decided to be married on Jan. 5, 2016. They had spent the last 10 years in Norwood, enjoying family and friends, going to Saw Mill Springs and watching humming birds. During that time, she was diagnosed with dementia and Alzheimer's. Les took very good care of her with help from family and friends.

Leona is survived by her husband, Les Davis; three children; eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, eight great-great-grandchildren, with one on the way. She also leaves Les's children and families.

There will be a graveside service in honor of Leona on Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. at the Norwood Cemetery.

West End Montrose County Sheriff's Office Blotter

8/1/2024

0652 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 145 and HH Road near Redvale for an accident.

1116 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the area of 25 Mesa Road mm 40 near Nucla for a fire.

1522 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 200 block of West Third Avenue in Naturita for a parking problem.

1906 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 700 block of West Eleventh Avenue in Nucla for a traffic complaint.

2106 Hours - Deputy took an information report in the 100 block of West Main Street in Naturita.

2 VIN inspections

8/2/2024

0956 Hours - Deputy took an information report in the 100 block of West Main Street in Naturita.

1016 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of Porter Street in Naturita for a trespassing report.

1434 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1100 block of Cedar Avenue in Naturita for a civil standby.

2155 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1100 block of Cedar Avenue in Naturita for a civil standby.

2329 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the town of Naturita for fireworks.

1 follow up report

8/3/2024

1040 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 145 mm 112 near Redvale for an accident.

1632 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1100 block of Cedar Avenue in Naturita for a civil matter.

1846 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 90 mm 24 near Bedrock for a traffic complaint.

2134 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a suspicious vehicle.

8/4/2024

0641 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of Payson Street in Naturita for a disturbance.

0855 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 400 block of Heron Street in Nucla for a theft report.

0913 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a trespassing report.

1341 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 25100 block of 25 Mesa Road near Nucla for a citizen assist.

1427 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 36000 block of 3700 Road near Redvale for a fire.

1447 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 33000 block of FF31 Road near Naturita for an animal problem.

1634 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 500 block of West Fifth Avenue in Nucla for a disturbance.

1753 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street in Naturita for a trespassing report.

1809 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the area of V19 Road and Y23 Road for a lost party.

8/5/2024

1351 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 300 block of Payson Street in

Naturita for a missing person.

1621 Hours - Deputy took an information report in the 100 block of West Main Street in Naturita.

1642 Hours - Eileen Burke, 52, was contacted on Highway 97 mm 3 near Nucla and cited for driving while driver's license denied, no insurance, and no license plates.

1642 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 29700 block of Highway 97 near Nucla for a 911.

1721 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to Highway 145 mm 112 near Redvale for an accident.

1749 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 1100 block of Montana Street in Nucla for a disturbance.

2014 Hours - Deputy was dispatched to the 100 block of Payson Street in Naturita for a welfare check.

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800-900# STEERS	2.30-2.45	800-900# HEIFERS	1.90-2.10
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We will be accepting applications on an ongoing basis until positions are filled.

WEST END PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast Menu

Free For All Kids

Milk Served With All Meals

Monday, Sept. 9

Cereal, Oranges, Milk, and Juice

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Crackers, Breakfast Pizza, Mixed Fruit, Milk, and Juice

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Oatmeal Round, Peaches, Milk, and Juice

Thursday, Sept. 12

Granola, Pears, Yogurt, Milk, and Juice

WEST END PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch Menu

Free For All Kids

Milk Served With All Meals

Monday, Sept. 9

Sloppy Joe, Bun, Baked Beans, Salad Bar, and Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Salad Bar, and Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Grilled Ham & Cheese, Tomato Soup, Salad Bar, and Milk

Thursday, Sept. 12

Tater Tot Casserole, Roll, Salad Bar, and Milk



Fun Corner

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: AT THE SUPERMARKET

ACROSS

1. Marriott hotel chain
6. Lockheed Martin

Corporation @NYSE

9. Desert in central Asia

13. Tinder user?

14. Distinctive period in history

15. Munchausen's title

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16. Likewise
17. Campfire leftover
18. Jason Bateman/Laura Linney TV drama
19. *Traditionally clipped
21. *OS in POS at the supermarket
23. Bro's sibling
24. "___ there, done that"
25. T in Greek
28. FBI's cold one
30. Windshield ____, pl.
35. "The ___ for Red October"
37. Coach of Dallas Mavericks
39. Bow's partner
40. Black and white killer
41. Be in accord
43. First word in fairy tale
44. Formerly known as Pleasant Island
46. Long-lasting Steelers coach
47. TV's "man named Brady"
48. *GO in BOGO
50. French "place"
52. 6th sense
53. Adored one
55. What cruelty and crush have in common
57. *Dairy aisle package
60. *S&H Green ___
63. Non motorized vessel
64. I have
66. Nev.'s neighbor
68. Offspring, collectively

69. Rank above maj.
70. Visual
71. QBR in football, e.g.
72. Will Ferrell's Christmas classic
73. Like a gymnast

DOWN

1. *What registers do
2. Nonclerical
3. Football legend Graham
4. Unborn vertebrate
5. ___ of Cancer
6. *Like freezer aisle "Cuisine"
7. "___ Robinson" by Simon & Garfunkel
8. California/Nevada lake
9. Mediterranean Strip
10. Not written
11. Dull one
12. Pen juice
15. Home to Sarajevo
20. Port city in Japan
22. Like marines in slogan
24. Cowboy's bedding
25. Flip-flop
26. Plural of aura
27. Adam Sandler's "___ Gems"
29. Manual communication gesture
31. High school ball
32. Bert's TV buddy
33. Ice in a cocktail
34. *TV's "Supermarket ___"
36. Tropical tuber
38. *Sliced items section
42. Choose a president
45. "___ we stand, divided we fall"

49. Tokyo, once
51. Adenine's partner in RNA
54. Chilled (2 words)
56. Savory taste sensation
57. *Rolling supermarket carrier
58. Dwarf buffalo
59. Type of canal, in dentistry
60. Ego's main concern
61. Surveyor's map
62. Accompanies relief
63. "Big Three" TV network
65. Radio knob, abbr.
67. ATM extra

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Solution to Last Week's Sudoku

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Solution to Last Week's Crossword

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YOUTH SPORTS

Maverick football



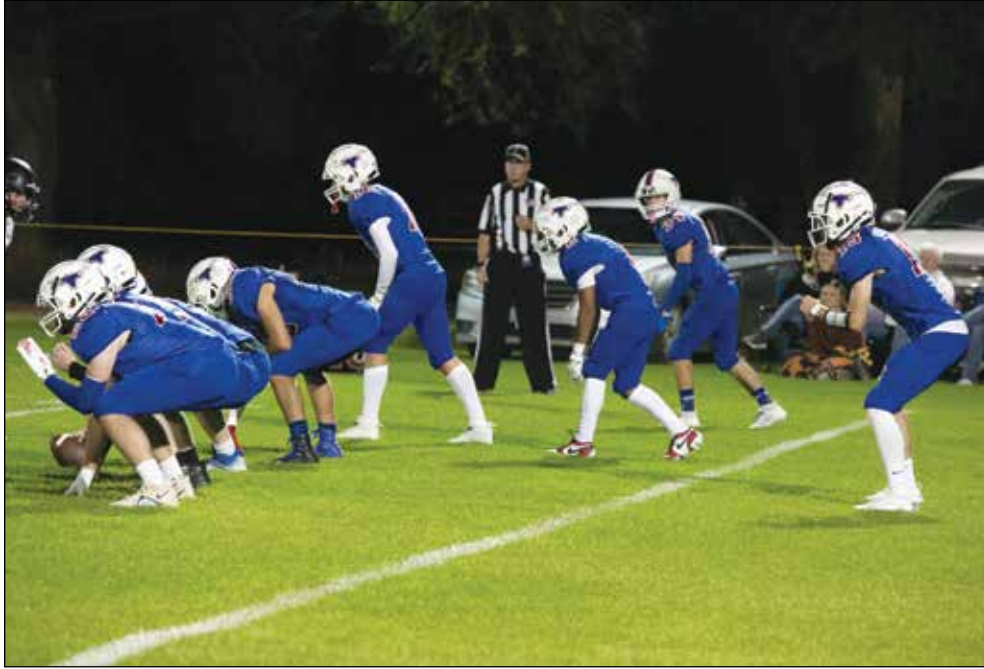
The guys celebrated their first home game Aug. 30.



Brycen Rummel (15) is quarterback.



Running back Daniel Zunich (2) thinks fast.



The guys won 12-8 over Hayden last Friday.



Next for the Mavericks is a game against Vail Christian at Battle Mountain High School. (Photos by Brandie McCabe)



SMPA POWER HOUR MEMBER EVENT



WHEN:

Sept. 18th, 2024

WHERE:

Nucla Community Center

TIME:

5:30- 7:30 P.M.

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