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## Byers fireman convicted of sex assault

by **Steven Vetter**  
Managing Editor

**CENTENNIAL** — A former Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office employee that was recently convicted in a sex assault lawsuit appears to also be waiting on his work status with an I-70 Corridor emergency response jurisdiction.

An Arapahoe County jury Sept. 2 found Caleb Andrew May, 20, guilty of criminal attempt to commit sexual assault, a class 5 felony, and two counts of fourth-degree felony sexual exploita-

tion of a child from an incident involving a juvenile female in early May of last year in Centennial. Sentencing is scheduled for 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, in Division 207 of Arapahoe County District Court.

May, who was an Explorer for the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office before his full-time employment by the department as a community service specialist, met with the under-18 victim, who is also an ex-



May

plorer/cadet with the sheriff's office, in the parking lot of the King Soopers at 7575 S. University Blvd., on May 3, 2021.

According to the sheriff's office, the underage victim was left alone in her car in the parking lot when May, who was driving a marked sheriff's office vehicle, approached and eventually entered the passenger side of the victim's vehicle. The victim told a sheriff's officer that May made unsolicited aggressive, sexual advances towards

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### Rain dampens Bennett Days



CRYSTAL FRICK/For The Scout

A Mexican trick roper doesn't let wet weather deter him from doing some fancy twirling during the Bennett Days parade Sept. 10. Rain and cold temperatures affected spectator turnout for the annual event.

### Bennet: New law will pare Medicare costs

by **Kathy Smiley**  
Staff Writer

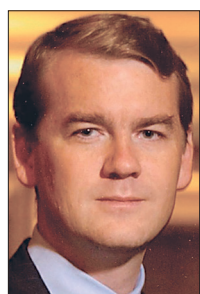
**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Seniors will benefit from the Medicare program improvements included in the Inflation Reduction Act signed into law last month.

Colorado U.S. Senator Michael Bennet and AARP Colorado held a telephone town hall touting the benefits of the climate, tax and health care bill Sept. 8. The

act addresses prescription drug costs for seniors by requiring Medicare to negotiate drug prices, capping prescription drug out-of-pocket costs to \$2,000 a year, and preventing pharmaceutical companies from hiking drug prices above inflation adjustments.

Bennet, speaking from Washington, D.C., before heading home to Colorado for the weekend, noted, "The Inflation Reduction Act is one of the most important bills that we've passed in a generation."

Bennet outlined the change-  
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Bennet

### Priola recall gathers steam

by **Steven Vetter**  
Managing Editor

**DENVER** — A petition drive to recall Colorado State Sen. Kevin Priola gained further footing last Friday after the Secretary of State's Office approved the document's language.

While I-70 Corridor residents in Adams County have been represented by Priola in the 25th Senate District since 2017, they won't be allowed to sign the petition asking for a special election to recall the senator, who switched parties from Republican to Democrat last month.

According to the Secretary of State's Sept. 9 announcement, recall proponents can only "collect signatures from constituents in Senate District 13, based on the new map that went into effect in 2022."

Priola's new district is based around Greeley, covers other Weld

County communities — including Evans, LaSalle, Milliken, Gilcrest, Platteville and Fort Lupton — and far north central Adams County, predominantly Henderson and Brighton.

While at least 18,291 valid signatures must be collected from registered voters in District 13 by Nov. 8, that figure is the result of calculations from the 2020 election in Priola's old district.

"The signature threshold for sufficiency was determined based on voter counts from the 2020 election in Senate District 25 per Colorado state law," the Secretary of State's statement said, citing cooperation



Priola

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PHOTOS BY STEVEN VETTER/The I-70 Scout

Bridge replacement proceeds about a mile west of the Peoria interchange on Highway 40 Sept. 8, one of two bridges under construction between Peoria and Deer Trail. The projects are on schedule for completion by late October.



## COMMUNITY CORRAL

### New youth social group forms at Bennett church

**BENNETT** — A new weekly youth group for middle and high school students will hold its inaugural meeting from 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Cornerstone Fellowship.

A pizza party is planned for the special occasion.

The church is located at 460 Third St., Bennett. For more information, call Alex Rivera at (720)768-4399.

### 'Back to Future' showing scheduled for Strasburg

**STRASBURG** — An outdoor showing of "Back to the Future" is planned by the Strasburg Parks & Recreation District at dusk, Friday, Sept. 16, at the North Baseball Field, 56401 Sunset Ave., Strasburg.

Viewers, who will enjoy the family movie under the stars on a 24-foot movie screen, should bring chairs and blankets. Seating opens one hour before dusk.

Admission is free; donations help fund youth programs and scholarships.

Concessions will be available for an additional charge.

For more information, call the Strasburg Parks & Recreation District (303)622-4260.

### Arapahoe Co. 5K footrace planned on September 15

**LITTLETON** — The Arapahoe County 5K Trail Run will last from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, starting at Tagawa Gardens, 7711 S. Parker Road, Centennial.

The course is a loop on the Cherry Creek Regional Trail through Centennial and the Parker Jordan Metropolitan Open Space before returning to Tagawa Gardens.

Walkers are welcome, and all participants receive a free shirt, a barbecue dinner, live bluegrass, and a craft beer, sports drink or water at the finish line.

Packets can be picked up at check-in or from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds, 25690 E. Quincy Ave., Aurora.

Registration costs \$25 online or \$30 on-site. Entry fees support trail maintenance and Arapahoe County Open Spaces. To sign up, visit [arapahoecountyeventcenter.com](http://arapahoecountyeventcenter.com).

### Corridor biz group slates Sept. members' luncheon

**BYERS** — The I-70 Corridor Chamber of Commerce will host its September Lunch & Learn at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at May Farms, Byers.

Speakers and hosts are financial planning experts Lance Grothe of Grothe Financial and Elizabeth Carlston of Lighthouse Bookkeeping.

To RSVP or for more information, visit the website at [www.i70c-coc.com/events](http://www.i70c-coc.com/events), call (720)731-1954 or e-mail [officeI70CCOC@gmail.com](mailto:officeI70CCOC@gmail.com).

### Nominations now open for CO Ag Hall of Fame

**BROOMFIELD** — The Colorado FFA Foundation is seeking nominees for the Farm Credit Colorado Agriculture Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame recognizes individuals who have played an outstanding role in keeping Colorado's agriculture industry and its allied businesses among the best in the nation. Impact can be local, statewide, national, or international.

Nominations must be submitted by Oct. 1 to the Colorado FFA Foundation office. Forms can be found at [ColoradoFFAFoundation.org](http://ColoradoFFAFoundation.org).

The induction ceremony will take place Feb. 23, 2023.

### Strasburg seniors group plans Sept. lunch meeting

**STRASBURG** — The Strasburg Seniors Comanche VIP Association will host a potluck starting at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Strasburg American Legion Hall, 56423 Westview Ave.

A representative from Strasburg Fire Rescue will speak.

The group regularly meets the third Tuesday of each month.

For more information, contact Mary Humphrey at (303)622-4695.

## SEX ASSAULT

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her and, after she said no, May responded "just let me do it."

"[The victim] confirmed that at no time did she consent to May's actions," the arrest affidavit said. "Later that evening, [the victim] sent May a text message asking him to leave her alone. May replied, stating that he was sorry and asked if she was going to report him."

During the victim's May 5 interview with sheriff's officers, texts and calls between the victim and May occurred where the suspect reportedly stated remorse, including "he wanted to apologize;" "he didn't mean for it to go down that way;" and "it was not OK."

May was taken into custody at 1:30 a.m. May 6 after about an hour-and-15-minute interview with investigators at sheriff's office headquarters.

"May admitted that he did in fact go to the King Soopers parking lot on May 3, 2021, and meet with [the victim] in her vehicle while he was wearing [a sheriff's office] uniform and driving [a sheriff's office] vehicle," the arrest affidavit said. "He admitted that he hugged her, kissed her. ... He stated that he knew what he was doing was wrong. ..."

The jury's Sept. 2 verdict occurred on the fourth day of the originally scheduled three-day trial.

As of Sept. 9, May appeared to still be a member of the Byers Fire Rescue, but discussion on his status was expected at the Sept. 12 Byers Fire Protection District board meeting, which occurred after press time.

"At this time, [we] have no comments until after our board meeting on Monday, so we can discuss as a group," said Byers Fire Chief Mike Disher during a Sept. 9 e-mail exchange with *The I-70 Scout*.

A late July post on the fire district's Facebook page showed May remained a member of the fire department.

May was released from his sheriff's office duties soon after his arrest.

"We are aware of the guilty verdict in Mr. May's trial," said the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office in a Sept. 4 statement. "He was terminated immediately after [the] criminal investigation by sheriff's office investigators and the filing of charges with the district attorney's office."

"We hope this verdict helps the victim and their family begin the healing process."

The sheriff's office Explorer program is for youth ages 14-20 "with an interest in law enforcement." According to the department's website, participants are trained in several aspects of police work, experience ride-a-longs with deputies, and volunteer for community service.

"They do not carry weapons and they are not law enforcement officers," the website said of participants in the program.

As a community services specialist for the sheriff, May's tasks included taking reports for low-priority calls without suspect information.

## Sept. deemed Workforce Development Mo.

In recognition of the critical role workforce development services play in Colorado's commitment to support a thriving environment for workers and employers throughout the state, Gov. Jared Polis has proclaimed September Workforce Development Month.

The Arapahoe/Douglas Works! (ADW!) Workforce Center plays a vital role in regional economic infrastructure by providing programs and services at no cost, according to a release.

For job seekers, ADW! provides a walk-in resource center, one-on-one assistance, job fairs, hiring events,

and workshops, as well as targeted programs to help veterans, young adults and persons with disabilities. Businesses can access thousands of job-seekers and participate in workshops and paid internship programs.

Between April 1, 2020, and March 31, 2021, ADW! had an aggregate economic impact of more than \$104 million on the area's economy. For every \$1 public dollar spent through ADW!, the return was \$8.02 in new worker earnings directly attributable to the value of its services.

For more information, visit [www.adworks.org](http://www.adworks.org).

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About 2:30 p.m. Sept. 8, the Colorado State Patrol and Colorado Department of Transportation were dispatched to approximately mile marker 324 of east-bound I-70 on report of nails strewn across the roadway. Upon arrival, a road crew started picking up the nails and utilizing magnets to catch any other strays in the area. No passing vehicles appeared immediately impacted by the presumably spilled spikes. No other information concerning the loose nails was known.

### Lewis and Clark theme of Byers church series

BYERS — Byers Community Church has begun a new Sermon series called “Canoeing the Mountains.”

On Sunday mornings, participants go on an adventure with explorers Lewis and Clark, who have ventured out to discover a waterway to the Pacific Ocean. Instead they find themselves facing the Rocky Mountains.

The series relates the story to congregations today, which also find themselves in uncharted territory, off the map and facing new geography all the time. Participants will discover ways to journey into the unknowns, leaving behind their canoes to climb the mountains of ministry together.

The series, which occurs both in person and virtually, began Sept. 11.

The remaining sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday through Oct. 23 except Oct. 2:

- “The Landscape, The Challenge, The Adventure,” Sept. 18;
- “Uncharted Territory,” Sept. 25;
- “Off the Map,” Oct. 9;
- “Navigating New Geography,” Oct. 16; and
- “Stay the Course,” Oct. 23.

Byers Community Church is located at 135 S. Sherman St.

For more information, call (303)822-5717 or send an e-mail to byerschurch@gmail.com.

### Service academy recruitment set

The five U.S. service academies and four college ROTC programs will present virtual information from 5:30-7:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22.

Parents and students will meet representatives from the U.S. Air Force, Naval, Army, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard academies and their corresponding ROTC programs regarding their various application processes, attending a military academy or ROTC/NROTC program, and serving as a commissioned officer in the United States

Armed Forces. This is also an opportunity to hear from representatives of the Congressional Delegations regarding how they can assist students gain a nomination to a Service Academy.

The Military Service Academies are federally funded institutions. All students receive a full scholarship including tuition, room and board, and complete medical coverage.

The event is free. For information, contact Matt Wheeler at (720)987-2189 or matthew.l.wheeler2.ctr@navy.mil.

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# CORRIDOR CALENDAR



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This artist's rendition depicts the Aylor Open Lands in Thornton.

## Thornton nature library plans blossom

THORNTON — Anythink Libraries has entered an agreement to build a nature library on Thornton's Aylor Open Lands property at 136th Avenue and Quebec Street.

After years of planning, the Thornton City Council and Anythink Board of Trustees recently signed an intergovernmental agreement that would lease 15 acres to the district with plans to build a 35,000-square-foot nature library. The other 140 acres will be reserved for nature learning and exploration.

The facility will be designed

to support the well-being of the Thornton community through spaces, experiences and collections, according to a release. It will act as a natural extension of the Aylor Open Lands.

A public meeting to discuss plans for the nature library will start at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Trail Winds Recreation Center, 13495 Holly St., Thornton. To attend virtually, go to <https://thorntonco.zoom.us/j/83519966887>.

For more information, visit [www.thorntonco.gov](http://www.thorntonco.gov).

## 17-year-old suspect charged with murder

BRIGHTON — The 17th Judicial District Attorney's Office Aug. 22 filed a first-degree murder charge in Adams County District Court against a suspect in the fatal shooting of a 28-year-old man near Beel-

er Street and Colfax Avenue in Aurora Aug. 8.

Donovan Yates, 17, is also charged with possession of a handgun by a juvenile. His next court appearance is on Dec. 9.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

**Deer Trail Conservation District Board.** 1 p.m. Schedule and meeting location subject to change during COVID restrictions. E-mail [deertraileastadams@gmail.com](mailto:deertraileastadams@gmail.com) for current information.

**Strasburg School Board.** 6 p.m., Strasburg High School video conference room. Audience may participate via Zoom. Visit the Board of Education page at [strasburg31j.com](http://strasburg31j.com) for link.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 19

**East Adams Conservation District Board.** 9 a.m. Schedule and location subject to change. E-mail to [deertraileastadams@gmail.com](mailto:deertraileastadams@gmail.com) for current information.

**Byers Fire Rescue.** 6 p.m., Byers Firehouse.

**Bennett Planning & Zoning Commission.** 6 p.m., Town hall or virtually. Visit the Planning & Zoning Meeting Agendas page at [townofbennett.colorado.gov](http://townofbennett.colorado.gov) for information.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

**Comanche VIP Seniors luncheon.** 11:45 a.m., Strasburg American Legion Hall, 56423 Westview Ave.

**Bennett Arts Council.** 3 p.m., Bennett Town Hall.

**Eastern Colorado Beekeepers.** 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. E-mail [info@easterncoloradobees.com](mailto:info@easterncoloradobees.com) or visit [easterncoloradobees.com](http://easterncoloradobees.com) for link and location updates.

### EVERY MONDAY

**AA open meeting.** 7 p.m., white historic Victorian schoolhouse at Ace Hardware parking lot, 21761 U.S. Highway 40, Limon. For more information, call Sara at (828)243-7681.

### EVERY TUESDAY

**Healthy Farmers Market.** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Anythink Huron Street, 9417 Huron St., Thornton.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

**Comanche Crossing Horsemen's Association** free open ride, weather permitting, 5-7 p.m., Quint Valley arena, 601 N. Highway 36, Byers.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

**Music & Movement:** Ages 2-6 can sing, dance and learn to play basic instruments. 11-11:30 a.m., Anythink Bennett library.

### EVERY THURSDAY

**Healthy Farmers Market.** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Anythink Wright Farms, 5877 E. 120th Ave., Thornton.

**Gaming Club:** Patrons ages 7 and up will play video and competitive games after school. 4-5:15 p.m., Bennett Anythink library.

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** 6 p.m. For more information, call (303)903-6734.

### EVERY FRIDAY

**Storytime at Home.** Hear a story, sing a song, and spend time together to promote literacy for preschoolers. 10-10:15 a.m., [arapahoelibraries.com](http://arapahoelibraries.com). Click on "virtual events."

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** 6 p.m., Mountain View Fellowship, 1955 Headlight Road, Strasburg, east entrance. For more information, call (303)644-4899.

### EVERY SUNDAY

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** 9 a.m. For more information, call (303)903-6734.

### EVERY MONDAY

**High Plains Music Ensemble** rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., Bennett High School band room. New players welcome. For additional information, contact conductor Kurt Elliott at (303)895-7568 or [hp-memusicdirector@gmail.com](mailto:hp-memusicdirector@gmail.com) or visit [www.highplainsmusicensemble.com](http://www.highplainsmusicensemble.com).

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# Winners, losers in water cuts for Western states explained

by **Suman Naishadham**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — People in Arizona and Nevada won't face bans on watering their lawns or washing their cars despite water shortages on the Colorado River.

But officials said Aug. 16 that less water will be available next year from the river that serves 40 million people in the West and Mexico. Observers say a reckoning is still coming for the growing region.

New cuts will build on this year's reductions — which all but eliminated some central Arizona farmers' Colorado River water supply and, to a much lesser extent, reduced Nevada and Mexico's share.

The decision and what was omitted point to growing uncertainty in the West.

Lake Mead and Lake Powell — the two largest reservoirs on the Colorado River — are about a quarter full, threatening water supplies and the generation of hydroelectric power used by millions of people.

Along the reservoirs' edge, "bathtub rings" of minerals outline where the high water line once stood, highlighting the challenges the West is facing as a "megadrought" tightens its grip on the region.

## WHICH STATES WILL THE CUTS AFFECT?

Arizona was hardest hit, again, and will receive 79% of its total share next year. But that's only 3% less than what it got this year, after federal officials slashed its supply.

Nevada will receive about 92% of

its total supply next year. Most residents will not feel the cuts thanks to conservation and reuse and that the state does not use its full Colorado River allocation.

California has been spared from cuts because it has more senior water rights than Arizona and Nevada.

Mexico will get roughly 93% of its total supply. The water is used in cities and farming communities in northwestern Mexico, where a severe drought is also occurring.

## WHOSE WATER SUPPLY WILL BE CUT?

Farmers in central Arizona, among the state's largest producers of livestock, dairy, alfalfa, wheat and barley, lost most of their Colorado River allocation last year when the government announced its first shortage. Some farmers were compensated with water through deals with cities like Phoenix and Tucson.

More farmers will likely need to fallow land — which some of the region's farmers have been paid to do — and rely even more on groundwater. Others will have to grow more water-efficient crops.

Western water suppliers have planned for shortages by diversifying and conserving their water supply. Still, regular cuts amid intensifying drought that is depleting reservoirs faster than scientists predicted will make it harder to plan for the future.

Phoenix, the nation's fifth-largest city, will lose some water it would otherwise store in underground basins as a water savings account, said Cynthia Campbell, the city's wa-

ter resource management advisor. That happened this year, too. The city will rely more on the in-state Salt and Verde rivers, which boost its Colorado River supplies. The city's residents will not be affected by cuts next year, Campbell added.

Meanwhile, Nevada recycles the majority of the water used indoors and doesn't use all of its Colorado River water. That means residents will barely feel next year's cuts.

## WHO DOES LAKE MEAD SERVE?

Lake Mead supplies water to millions of people in Arizona, California, Nevada and Mexico.

Cuts for 2023 are triggered when predicted water levels fall below a certain threshold — 1,050 feet above sea level. Additional cuts will be triggered when projected levels sink to 1,045 and 1,025 feet. At a certain point, water levels could drop so low that water can no longer be pumped from the reservoir.

Eventually, some city and industrial water users will be affected.

Lake Powell's levels are also falling and extraordinary steps have been taken to keep water in the reservoir on the Arizona-Utah border.

After the lake fell low enough to threaten the roughly 5 billion kilowatt hours of energy generated each year at the Glen Canyon Dam, federal officials said they would hold back some water to ensure it could still produce energy. The dam powers 1 million to 1.5 million homes each year.

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming get water from tributar-

ies and other reservoirs that feed into Lake Powell. Water from three reservoirs in those states has been drained in recent years to maintain water levels at Lake Powell and protect the electric grid powered by the Glen Canyon Dam.

## HOW IS THE RIVER WATER SHARED?

Water stored in Lake Mead and Lake Powell is divvied up through legal agreements among the seven Colorado River basin states, the federal government, Mexico and Native American tribes. The agreements determine how much water each entity gets, when cuts are triggered, and the order in which the parties must sacrifice some of their supply.

Under a 2019 drought contingency plan, Arizona, Nevada, California and Mexico agreed to give up shares of their water to maintain levels at Lake Mead. This year's cuts are part of that plan; as a result, they were predicted by states and others.

## WHAT'S OMITTED FROM ANNOUNCEMENT?

Much more significant water cuts. In June, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation told the basin states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — to figure out a plan to use at least 15% less water from the river next year to prevent reservoir levels from dropping even further.

The deadline to reach that deal has passed and states failed to reach an agreement. Federal officials on Aug. 17 did not say how much time states will have to reach one.

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## Parents urged to vaccinate their kids

DENVER — As students head back to school, the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment is asking parents and guardians to keep vaccine-preventable diseases out of classrooms.

Vaccines are available that protect children from 16 infectious diseases, including measles, whooping cough, mumps, polio and varicella (chickenpox). COVID-19 vaccines are authorized for children ages 6 months and older.

“Staying up to date on routine vaccinations for preventable diseases is critical to the public health of Colorado,” said Dr. Eric France, chief medical officer for the CDPHE.

France added that the Health Department will help families track their vaccinations. “Childhood and adolescent vaccines save lives, and all Coloradans have access to them regardless of if they have health insurance.”

Parents and guardians should schedule an appointment and discuss any questions about vaccines with a health care provider. Vaccines required for school entry can be safely administered with other vaccines, including COVID-19 and flu, and many children are eligible for low-cost or free vaccines.

To find a free vaccine provider, visit COVax4Kids.org.

## Adams County drivers second in tickets for failure to yield to bicyclists, walkers

GOLDEN — In a contest between a vehicle and a pedestrian or a vehicle and a bike, the person with the greatest chance of survival is undebatable.

Yet, when the Colorado State Patrol looked at its citation data over a three-year period (2019-21), officials saw that 2021 had the highest year of citations related to pedestrians and bicycles.

“We’re headed in the wrong direction Colorado,” stated Col. Matthew C. Packard, CSP chief. “No matter if you are walking to your mailbox or going on a multi-mile bike ride, this is everyone’s issue, because sooner or later everyone is a pedestrian.”

From 2019-21 troopers issued 21 citations for motorists driving through or within a pedestrian safety zone.

In 63 additional incidents over the same period, troopers issued citations for motorists failing to give pedestrians and bicyclists the right of way on a crosswalk, bicycle lane or sidewalk as they emerged from an alley, driveway or building. Combining all citations over the three-year period, Colorado motorists were issued 40% of such tickets in 2021.

“Our data shows that, during warmer months and congested times like the lunch hour through 8 p.m., crashes involving a pedestrian or bicyclist are much more likely,”

Packard explained. “Whether driving downtown, through your neighborhood, or around popular areas, people need to stay alert while staying out of crosswalks and bike lanes. And now schools are coming back into session, increasing the number of pedestrians during school start and end times.”

CSP troopers are taking a low tolerance approach to lane violations while continuing their yearlong campaign — “Stay in Your Lane.” The campaign is designed to remind people to control their lane position based on their current driving environment.

Failing to yield to pedestrians and bicyclists is a wide-reaching issue. When trying to determine the top five counties for such citations, five-county tie for third place occurred. The ranking is in descending order.

1. Jefferson
2. Adams
- 3-7. Eagle, Chaffee, Mesa, Boulder, Weld
8. Teller
9. Montezuma

The top county for injury and fatal crashes investigated by the CSP involving a pedestrian or bicycle was Jefferson County. Over a three-year period, its pedestrian/bicycle/vehicle crash rate was double that of the second-highest county, Adams County.

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### ARAPAHOE COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CANCELLATION CASE NO LDC22-002, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE AMENDMENT TO ALLOW 24/7 HOURS OF OPERATION FOR COMMERCIAL INJECTION FACILITIES


ANNOUNCEMENT: The Arapahoe County Planning Division, is postponing the hearing, previously scheduled before the Board of County Commissioners for September 27, 2022. Said hearing concerned a proposed amendment to the Arapahoe County Land Development Code that would allow 24 hours/7 days a week operation of commercial injection well facilities operating in the unincorporated areas of Arapahoe County, but would prohibit such facilities from receiving or accepting trucks transporting produced water, flowback water or any other exploration and production materials for disposal by injection except during the hours of 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.

A new hearing date has not been scheduled.

Joan Lopez, Clerk to the Board

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### PRIOLA

from the Colorado Attorney’s General Office.

But while Corridor residents can’t sign the petition, recall organizers are requesting assistance with the effort to remove Priola.

“The signatures can only come from the new district, but people from Senate District 25 could volunteer to carry petitions and gather signatures in the new district if they want,” said Michael Fields, senior advisor with Advance Colorado Action, the lead group of the recall effort. “They just can’t sign themselves.”

The day the petition’s language was affirmed was also the first day of signature collection. As of Sept. 9, Advance Colorado Action reported that it has received \$130,000 of the approximate \$200,000 price tag for a special election, if it should come to fruition.

“Kevin Priola is totally out-of-step with the voters of Senate District 13 – which is why there is real grassroots

### FROM PAGE 1

enthusiasm for this recall effort,” Fields said. “Priola even threatened to sue to avoid having to face the voters of his new district. If Priola doesn’t want them, they shouldn’t want him.”

“We look forward to getting the necessary signatures to let voters decide who they want to represent them for the next two years.”

### DISTRICT 25 UPDATE

The redrawn District 25 is based in eastern Adams County and also includes parts of Thornton, Brighton, Todd Creek and northern Aurora. The district overlaps with Colorado’s 4th, 6th and 7th congressional districts, and with the 30th, 31st, 34th and 56th districts of the Colorado House of Representatives.

The November election will include a battle for Senate District 25 between current District 24 Sen. Faith Winter, a Democrat, Republican Melody Peotter, and Libertarian candidate Jeremiah Johnson.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THE NOT-SO DUSTY PAGES

**15 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPTEMBER 11, 2007**

**BENNETT** — The Bennett Park & Recreation Board sent a message to the rec center contractor at its meeting Sept. 5 — all work must be finished in two weeks.

The board will give notice to contractor Commercial Building Services that it expects all deficient items to be completed by Sept. 18, so final inspections can be done. The opening of the rec center is over three months overdue and board members are frustrated by delays and mistakes slowing the process.

“This thing has been going on and on,” board chairman David Dummer said. “Everybody understands (weather delays) for a certain amount of time. (But) you lose 45 days because of snow and you’re 150 days off...We’re still a hundred days overdue.”

Project architect Steve Kotris reported that he will be meeting with the CBS project manager to discuss the final closeout issues and costs. Negotiations between the board and contractor will follow.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPTEMBER 11, 2012**

**BENNETT** — A Bennett woman was killed in a one-car rollover southwest of town the evening of Sept. 11.

According to the Colorado State Patrol, Rachel

Carter, 30, was driving her 2006 Nissan Maxima eastbound on Arapahoe County Road 6 about 1 1/2 miles west of Brick-Center Road (County Road 129) when the car veered off the north side of the road. During the effort to correct, the vehicle rotated counterclockwise and rolled 2 1/4 times coming to rest on the passenger side.

Carter was ejected from the vehicle. The Arapahoe County Coroner pronounced Carter dead on the scene.

A state patrol public information officer said speed was not a contributing factor but the presence of drugs or alcohol was undetermined.

**5 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPTEMBER 12, 2017**

**STRASBURG** — A Strasburg woman and a few remaining pets were displaced from her home following a house fire south of town Sept. 8.

At approximately 3:30 p.m. several local emergency jurisdictions were dispatched to June’s County Gardens Mobile Home and RV Park on report of a structure fire. Upon arrival, smoke was seen emanating from a trailer house.

According to firefighters on scene, precautions entering the home were taken but getting inside the structure expeditiously was necessary. Once inside, firefighters were able to save three cats, a kitten and two dogs but 24 other felines died from the heat. The owner was not at home at the time.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

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Today is Tuesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 2022. There are 109 days left in the year.

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Sept. 13, 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York

City the temporary national capital.

### ON THIS DATE

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British naval forces began bom-

barding Fort McHenry in Baltimore but were driven back by American defenders in a battle that lasted until the morning.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate; she became the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in western New York ended as police and guards stormed the prison; the ordeal and final assault claimed the lives of 32 inmates and 11 hostages.

In 1997, funeral services were held in Calcutta, India, for Nobel

peace laureate Mother Teresa.

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Jacqueline Bisset is 78. Singer Peter Cetera is 78. Actor Christine Estabrook is 72. Actor Jean Smart is 71. Country musician Joe Don Rooney (Rascal Flatts) is 47. Fiona Apple is 45.

— Associated Press

### STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

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1. Relating to Vatican's Francis
  6. Denouement
  9. HVAC tunnel
  13. Lesser Antilles destination
  14. Big Island necklace
  15. Truth without proof
  16. Luciano Pavarotti, e.g.
  17. Distressing acronym
  18. Acrylic fiber
  19. \*Outing in a wagon
  21. \*Overnighting outdoors
  23. "\_\_\_ Te Ching"
  24. RC or Jolt
  25. Tax pro
  28. Lowest brass instrument
  30. \*Alfresco meal
  35. Kaa's warning
  37. This and that
  39. Extended family member
  40. "The Sun is \_\_\_ a Star"
  41. Namely (2 words)
  43. "The Parent Trap" child
  44. Renter's paper
  46. H. H. Munro's pseudonym
  47. Snaky swimmers
  48. Geisha's garb
  50. Kids' construction block
  52. Caustic chemical
  53. Display displeasure
  55. Blunder
  57. \*S'more cooker
  61. \*U-Pick destination
  65. Yahoo! message
  66. Hyperactivity acronym
  68. Relating to hilum
  69. To the point
  70. Make a pigeon sound
  71. Silly
  72. Ancient eternal life symbol
  73. H in British HMS
  74. Socially inept
- #### DOWN
1. \*Promenading route
  2. Atlas stat
  3. Small and weak
  4. Cut short
  5. Cowboy's catcher
  6. Additional
  7. Opposite of paleo
  8. "Xanadu" music genre
  9. Village, mostly in South Africa
  10. Tangerine plus grapefruit
  11. Colloquial "Follow me!"
  12. NASA's orange drink
  15. Master's area
  20. Meryl Streep/Philip Seymour Hoffman 2008
  22. \*Climbing peak
  24. Fashion week stage
  25. \*Sidewalk artist's medium
  26. Mushroom caps
  27. Indian black tea
  29. Unwelcome reception, pl.
  31. Give a quote
  32. Handrail post
  33. In an unfriendly manner
  34. Incense without prefix
  36. Comme ci, comme ca
  38. \*Nature walk
  42. Detroit mascot
  45. Store as fodder
  49. Not their
  51. Lady Slipper, e.g.
  54. "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host
  56. Horny odd-toed ungulate, for short
  57. Between Phi and Kappa
  58. Bad luck predictor
  59. Police informer
  60. \*Angling reward
  61. O in b.o.
  62. Having wings
  63. Military status
  64. Squirrel's nest
  67. Rudolph's Clarice, e.g.n in 1923

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### Feeling your feelings...

Trying to avoid a bad feeling only leads to a more difficult moment of reckoning. Agree to the feeling instead. Let it happen. Negativity is neutralized with acceptance. Let it all wash over you, and within a few minutes you'll have worked it through. This public service announcement has been brought to you by a square of the Aries moon to Pluto.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Traditions of the past can play a purposeful role. But a group that honors tradition without incorporating the ever-changing needs of the moment will go stagnant. With diplomacy and strategy, you can breathe life into a group.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Connecting with others won't be a logical experience, so you don't have to worry about how much you know about how to do this. Maybe the so-called experts don't really know what they're doing either. Relax into receptivity.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** While it's possible to talk to more than one person at the same time, you can't listen to more than one person at a time. You deserve to be heard. With careful timing, you'll give your message a fighting chance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Here comes the new thing. If you're going to add this to your life, something's got to give. Maybe let go of the idea of balance. Anything compelling is going to disrupt the equilibrium for a time.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Just as your body needs a period of recovery after a hard workout, so does your soul require a rest after vigorous pressures. When was the last time you asked absolutely nothing of yourself? Make your life easy for a moment.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** To change yourself will be demanding of muscle and mind. Changing your environment to support the you that you would like to become will be less draining of your willpower, and your chances of success will skyrocket.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** You'll be in a social mood and you'll gravitate to the sort of interesting, accomplished and attractive people with whom you have much in common. Someone with a stellar sense of humor will steal your heart.

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Everyone wants to be right, and no one is - not completely. So, be patient with those futilely trying to convince the world. You'll never regret being kind. Relatedly, you're now in a position to forgive and keep on forgiving.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** While you can't see the big picture of your own life, someone else's scene will inspire a mix of admiration and envy. You can have a version of what they have. Let your feelings help you determine a new direction.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** True, there are more hospitable environs for growing your talents, but with a bit of determination you can make your current situation work. The first step is to carve out the time and hold it sacred.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** You're so easy-going and adaptable now that it may come as a surprise to you that certain people can't seem to deal when things don't go as they anticipate. Avoid the dynamic entirely by carefully managing expectations.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** At first, you thought you created a dream in your mind, but now you wonder if it was already there and you simply discovered it. Either way, your dream once belonged to you, and now you belong to it. It will lead you magically now.

**Today's Birthday (September 13)** Trying to avoid a bad feeling only leads to a more difficult moment of reckoning. Agree to the feeling instead. Let it happen. Negativity is neutralized with acceptance. Let it all wash over you, and within a few minutes you'll have worked it through. This PSA has been brought to you by a square of the Aries moon to Pluto.

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## Receiver named for disbanding health dept.

GREENWOOD VILLAGE — Tri-County Health Department announced Aug. 30 that the District Court of Arapahoe County has granted its motion to place the agency into receivership, an important step to ensure an orderly transition as TCHD prepares to formally dissolve effective Dec. 31.

The court's entry of the order had the support of Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas counties.

"Obtaining court approval to place TCHD into receivership is typical in situations like ours, and it should give creditors, staff and the community confidence that there will be a neutral and fair process as we wind down our organization at the end of the year," said Dr. John M. Douglas, Jr., TCHD executive direc-

tor. "It will also create stability for TCHD, which will allow us to continue our focus on minimizing the disruption to residents who need important public health services."

The court appointed Cordes & Company LLC as the receiver, with Bellann Raile as its sole and primary agent. She has more than 30 years of experience with receiverships.

Douglas noted that TCHD expects that all of its vendors who provide goods or services in carrying out public health programs after appointment of the receiver will be timely paid in the ordinary course of business. Other creditors holding allowed claims may be paid in their order of priority under the terms of the order appointing receiver when and if funds are available.

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es that seniors will see in their health care costs as the bill is rolled out over the next several years — health care reforms he has long supported.

"The bill (finally) requires Medicare to negotiate drug prices on behalf of the American people," he said. "I proposed this back in 2017 in another bill — Medicare X — but we didn't have a majority to pass it at the time, and the pharmaceutical industry fought us tooth and nail so they could keep charging Americans drug prices that no other industrialized nation would tolerate."

Bennet said the caps on out-of-pocket prescription costs will provide relief for thousands of seniors in the state.

"That's going give over 700,000 Coloradans on Medicare Part D some piece of mind that they won't have to spend down their retirement to pay for their prescriptions," he said.

Bennet said seniors across Colorado have shared nightmare scenarios with him.

"One woman named Gail said she's lived with Type 2 diabetes since she was 11 years old, and the vials of insulin she has to buy cost \$6 to make but she pays over \$280 for it," he said. "Gail doubted she'd ever be able to retire because she's spending all her money on insulin. I've heard stories like this all around the state."

The bill caps insulin payments to \$35 a month for seniors.

"We would have capped it for everybody, but unfortunately Republicans in the Senate took that provision out of the bill," Bennet said. "That's something we still have to fight for."

The act also extends the American Rescue Plan health insurance premium tax credits for three years — a provision that will lower health care costs for more than 150,000 Coloradans.

"This is the biggest step we've taken on health care since we passed the Affordable Care Act."

When asked when individuals will see the changes brought about by the act, Bennet said that provisions will be rolled out over several years.

In 2023, all vaccines covered under Medicare Part D, including the shingles vaccine, will be free to beneficiaries. The cost of insulin will be capped at \$35 a month, and drug companies will receive tax penalties if they impose cost increases that exceed inflation.

In 2024, the first phase of the out-of-pocket cap will begin. The current "catastrophic threshold," which requires beneficiaries to pay the greater of a co-pay or 5% of the cost of the medicine, will be removed. The Extra Help, or Low-Income Subsidy program will be expanded. The program helps low-income beneficiaries with copays, coinsurance and deductibles regarding their covered prescription drugs.

Starting in 2024 and through 2029, Part D premiums will not be allowed to grow faster than 6% a year.

In 2025, out-of-pocket spending on Part D prescription drugs will be capped at \$2,000 per year.

Starting in 2026, Medicare will be empowered to begin negotiating prices with drug companies for 10 of the most expensive drugs covered under Part D.

In 2027 and 2028, 15 drugs will be eligible for negotiations and, in 2029 and subsequent years, 20 drugs will be chosen.

Bennet said long-needed changes in Medicare were finally accomplished because Congress listened to "the drumbeat from the people."

"Year after year special interests have prevented us from passing policies to reduce drug costs," he said. "These narrow interests [succeeded for years] but the American people didn't give up. Seniors' voices were heard loud and clear, including those who worked their entire lives and are now spending their retirement trying to figure out how to afford drugs prescribed to them. We're grateful to everyone who shared their stories."

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# SPORTS



## Lady Indian 9 still undefeated in 11 tries

by Douglas Claussen  
Editor

The Strasburg Lady Indians maintained their winning ways and elevated themselves in the Class 3A softball rankings with three hard-fought victories over the last two weeks, raising their record to 11-0 for the season.

The Indians defeated 3A Lyons 9-0 on Aug. 30; 4A Wheat Ridge 2-0 on Sept. 6; and 3A Brush 12-6 on Sept. 8.

Through Saturday, the Indians were ranked No. 1 in Class 3A by Maxpreps and No. 2 by the Colorado High School Activities Association.

### WHEAT RIDGE

The Wheat Ridge Lady Farmers gave the Indians their toughest competition of the two-week stretch. While yielding just 2 runs to Strasburg, Wheat Ridge put plenty of runners on base.

"They had people in scoring position every inning, and our defense was just stellar," said Strasburg head coach Wes Madrill.

The defensive effort included two instances where the Farmers had runners on second and third base with no outs but didn't score.

The Indians took the lead in the fourth inning when sophomore Kailey Rushman drove home se-



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From left photo, Strasburg shortstop Graecy Graf shows the ball to the umpire after tagging out a Wheat Ridge base stealer Sept. 6, and Lady Indian ace Heidi Price fields a comebacker during her seven-hit shutout against the Farmers.

nior Autumn Stone with a double in the hole. They tacked on an insurance run in the fifth when junior shortstop Gracie Graf moved from second to third base on a sacrifice fly by senior pitcher Heidi Price, then stole home when the Farmers misplayed the ball.

Price tossed a seven-hit shutout with eight strikeouts, one walk and one hit batter

"You're really hard to beat when you got a stellar defense behind you and then the pitching that

we've had so far," Madrill said.

At the plate, Stone and junior Aubrie Archuleta both had two base hits in three at-bats, and Graf also singled. Stone also stole two bases.

Graf committed two errors that did not hurt Strasburg.

### BRUSH

Although the scrappy Lady Beetdiggers never led and lost by 6 runs, they still put up quite a fight.

"They were pretty salty," Madrill said.

The game was never out of reach for Brush, which trailed 2-1 and 5-2 early. An Indian victory looked likely when the team scored 4 in the top of the fourth to lead 9-2, but the Beetdiggers rebounded in the bottom of the fifth with four runs of its own to close the gap to 9-6. The rally included a home run by Brush pitcher Braelynn Rule.

Price threw a complete game, yielding 6 runs, 5 earned, on 11 hits

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with one walk and five strikeouts. "Heidi threw a real good game even though she got hit a little bit in the fifth inning," Madrill noted. "I was kind of worried in the sixth, but Heidi came out and we threw the right pitches and we got three groundouts."

She struck out the last two Beetdiggers to finish the contest. "Heidi came on strong in the end," Madrill added.

Strasburg accounted for the final margin with two runs in the sixth and a solo four-bagger by Rushman in the seventh.

At the plate, Price hit two home runs, singled and drove in 6 runs to aid her own cause on the mound; Stone doubled; Rushman added a single to go with her homer; Graf and freshman catcher Savannah Bradley each had two base hits; and junior first baseman Madison Brewer had singled once.

"The girls are relentless. When they get a bat in their hand, they don't spare anybody," Madrill said. "They just get after it, put a bat on it. Once one of the players puts a bat on it, it just causes kind of a reaction, a chain reaction."

**LYONS**

Strasburg's 9-0 defeat of Lyons on the softball diamond was closer than the final score indicates.

"It was basically a pitcher's duel," Madrill said.

Lyons' junior pitcher Ceci Chiaravalle largely kept the Lady Indians at bay, allowing just one run in both the third and fourth innings.

"She was a pretty good little pitcher," Madrill said. "She threw pretty well. She had decent speed, rise ball, change-up was OK, but she had that rise ball working and was throwing to the outside. I kept telling the girls all game that we needed to crowd the plate, look outside, lay off the high pitch."

But in the sixth inning, Strasburg exploded for seven runs on "base hit after base hit after base hit after base hit," Madrill said. "The girls realized what we needed to do, because everything that was hit was hit basically to center field or right-center, and that's where the outside pitch is."

Madrill said he was comfortable with Strasburg's 2-0 advantage because his own pitcher, senior Heidi Price, was in the midst of the four-hit shutout in which she struck out 13 Lady Lions with just one walk.

Madrill also noted that Chiaravalle "throws all arm. Later in the innings, you're going to start getting to those pitchers that throw all-arm because they can't sustain seven innings throwing all-arm."

Before tiring, however, Chiaravalle struck out 15 Lady Indian batters.

"The thing is, that's all they had. They had a pitcher and a catcher," Madrill said.

Five of Strasburg's seven hits came in the sixth inning.

"I think most of that was with two outs," Madrill added.

Stone tripled for Strasburg; Graf, Archuleta and sophomore Chloe Reid all doubled; Price singled twice; and junior Madison Brewer added a base hit.

Brewer and sophomore Anna Vetter each had a stolen base.

Strasburg catcher Savannah Bradley committed two of her team's three errors on dropped third strikes. Madrill noted that Bradley stayed late to work on her game at the Indians' next practice.

Junior shortstop Graecyn Graf committed the Indians' third error.

**COMING UP**

Strasburg's Sept. 10 home game with Eaton, ranked No. 1 by CHSAA but No. 6 by Maxpreps, was rained out, and a make-up date was not available at press time. Watch the *Eastern Colorado News* for additional information.

The Indians travel to Weld Central on Thursday, Sept. 15, and host Jefferson Academy on Saturday, Sept. 17.



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Indian Kailey Rushman strokes a double against Wheat Ridge Sept. 6.


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# Lady Tigers 4-0, at top of Frontier VB standings

by **Steven Vetter**  
Managing Editor

The Bennett Lady Tigers entered their own invitational this past weekend with a 4-2 overall record and all their victories coming against Frontier League foes.

In the 10 days leading up to the 41st Tiger Invitational Sept. 10, the orange-and-black swept conference foes Bruce Randolph on the road Aug. 30, Arrupe Jesuit at home Sept. 6, and Arvada away Sept. 8, while sandwiching a three-set loss at Prospect Ridge Academy Sept. 1.

"We're starting to look like a team, playing better each time we get out on the court," said first-year Lady Tiger head coach Corissa Thornton after her sophomore-dominated squads victory over Arrupe Jesuit. "We're starting see the girls taking a lot of things they are learning in practice and executing them in games. Even if we have a setback, the girls have been working and playing hard."

## ARRUPE JESUIT

In what Thornton called her squad's best match of the season, Bennett routed the visiting Generals 25-6 in the first set before taking the next two games by 25-20 scores.

"If we play like that in our previous game (the loss to Prospect Ridge Academy), I think we can win it also," Thornton said. "But our young girls are getting better every game."

In addition to more than quadrupling the visitors' kill total, 34-8, the orange-and-black recorded 17 service aces to Arrupe's three. Leading the offensive charge for the hosts were sophomores Elizabeth Westendorf and Jessica Venneberg with nine and eight kills, respectively; senior Stefanie Jordan with nine aces; and senior setter Hadleigh Christensen, who had six aces and a half-dozen kills to go along with her 26 assists.

"Our serving has been really good for the most part and, tonight, [Jordan] was just killing it," Thornton said. "[Christensen] is our lone returnee with any significant varsity time and she's been a very steady influence. We're starting to get our execution down more consistently."

Defensively, eight Tigers scrambled to pick up 30 digs, led by Christensen with nine. At the net, Venneberg and sophomore classmate Olivia Schroeder combined for a block.

While serving and hitting have been to the Tigers benefit much of the early season, the number of errors from those two areas must be reduced. The orange-and-black recorded 17 hitting and 10 service errors against Arrupe Jesuit.

## @ ARVADA

The Tigers' road trip to the west metro area two days later proved to be fruitful as they took care of business against the host Bulldogs 25-19, 25-23, 25-10.

After allowing Arvada to stay within threatening distance the first two sets because of service and hitting errors, the orange-and-black shored up its play in a dominating third set.

Bennett recorded 18 kills and 17 service aces, but also committed 12 errors at the net and another 16 from the serve line. The Tigers also had hiccups in serve receive, accumulating 11 more errors.

Westendorf and fellow sophomore Raquel Thorpe led the Tiger attack with six kills apiece. Jordan again led the visitors' dominant service game with five aces, followed by junior Lily Venneberg and seniors Martha Jordan and Rio Smith with three apiece. Christensen again facilitated the offense, recording 17 of Bennett's 18 assists.

Defensively, Bennett recorded 17 digs, led by Schroeder's five and Lily Venneberg with four.

## @ BRUCE RANDOLPH

Bennett recorded its most lopsided victory of the young season without its primary facilitator, defeating the host Grizzlies 25-8, 25-12, 25-6.

In a case of possessing too much firepower for the hosts, Bennett served up 33 aces to go along with 20 kills. Jordan's stellar stretch at the service line included 10 aces against Bruce Randolph, followed by Westendorf with eight, Schroeder six, senior Martha Jordan with five, and Thorpe with four. Five Tigers recorded kills, led by Jessica Venneberg with six, and Schroeder and Jordan with four apiece. In the absence of Christensen, Martha Jordan took over control of the offense and recorded all but one of the visitors' 17 assists.

Despite the dominant victory, Bennett still fell below 85% on its service percentage with 11 errors.

Defensively, the Tigers broke little sweat against a punchless Grizzlies offense, recording five digs on

**SEE VB BENNETT PAGE 12**

# 'Burg golf preps for regionals

As fall weather sets in, the boys high school golf regular season is coming to a close this week.

In preparation for 3A Region 3 Sept. 20 at Highland Hills, Strasburg will host the Patriot League Championships at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Boomerang in Greeley.

At next week's regional meet, the top two teams and 13 other top individuals will advance to the 3A State Golf Championship Oct. 3-4 at Pinehurst Country Club, 6255 W. Quincy Ave., Denver.

If the last four tournaments are any indication, the Indians' top two golfers appeared prime to make a run for a state berth while the No. 3 and 4 golfers continue to show rapid improvement from the start of the season.

At the inaugural edition of the Timnath Invitational at Collindale Golf Course in Fort Collins Aug. 30, the troops of head coach Eric Gilbert finished 10th of 16 teams in attendance. Soph-

omore Kameron Gilbert finished in a tie for 11th in the 63-person field, while juniors Eli Dwyer and Cooper DeLarber finished in a tie for 16th and 56th, respectively. Sophomore Garrett Fetty finished 62nd.


At the Walt Clark Invitational at The Olde Course in Loveland the following day, the Indians were 19th of 24 schools, led by Gilbert's six-way tie finish for 34th and Dwyer's 55th-place finish.

At the annual Chad Godfrey Memorial Tournament at the Northeastern 18 in Sterling, Dwyer was the low scorer for the Indians with a round of 90, which put him in a three-way tie for 32nd. Gilbert finished in a three-way tie for 39th. The Indians finished in a tie for 11th out of 20 teams.

The Frontier Invitational at Boomerang Sept. 7 saw Strasburg tie for 10th out of 17 teams. Gilbert finished 19th while Dwyer was 23rd in the 64-player field.

Steven R. Hanson

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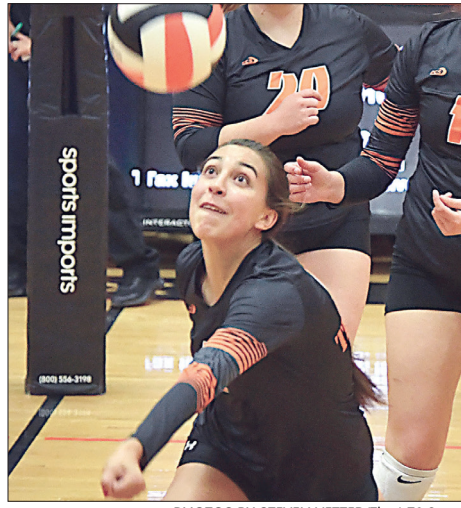
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From left photo, Bennett's Raquel Thorpe (19) push sets the ball back to the Arrupe Jesuit defense Sept. 6, and Jessica Venneberg chases after a loose ball..

the night.

**@ PROSPECT RIDGE**

In its 25-20, 25-14, 25-18 loss to the host Miners, errors doomed Bennett — 25 hitting, nine at the service line, and eight in serve receive. Conversely, the hosts were able to handle Bennett's service game as the Tigers mustered only three aces.

"That's a good team with a couple of skilled, hard hitters, but I still think if we play like we did [against Arrupe Jesuit], we can win that match," Thornton said. "We had one set where we just lost our minds and were never really in it but, in the other two, we fought hard and

were much more competitive."

Bennett recorded 19 kills, led by Westendorf with five and Schroeder, Jessica Venneberg, and Stefanie Jordan four apiece. Christensen again quarterbacked the offense, having 15 of the squad's 19 assists.

A silver lining from the defeat was the defensive play at the net as the Tigers recorded six blocks, including a solo stuff by Thorpe and Schroeder and Westendorf being part of three blocks each.

"Our girls aren't shying away from battles at the net," Thornton said.

**CONFERENCE UPDATE & WHAT'S AHEAD**

Through Sept. 9, all 14 teams in the Frontier League have played at least two games against conference foes with most of them having three or four league matchups already. Bennett is among three undefeated teams at the top off the league — newcomer Fort Lupton is 3-0 in conference play, 3-3 overall, while The Pinnacle is 2-0 in the Frontier, 4-2 overall. Five teams are next in line with 2-1 conference records while a pair are at 1-2. A quartet of squads are winless within the conference.

Following it's home tournament (results unavailable at press time), Bennett has a pair of I-70 schools to contend with this week — home against Limon tonight and at Byers on Thursday. The conference schedule picks back up in earnest starting next week with six contests against league foes Sept. 20 through Oct. 6.

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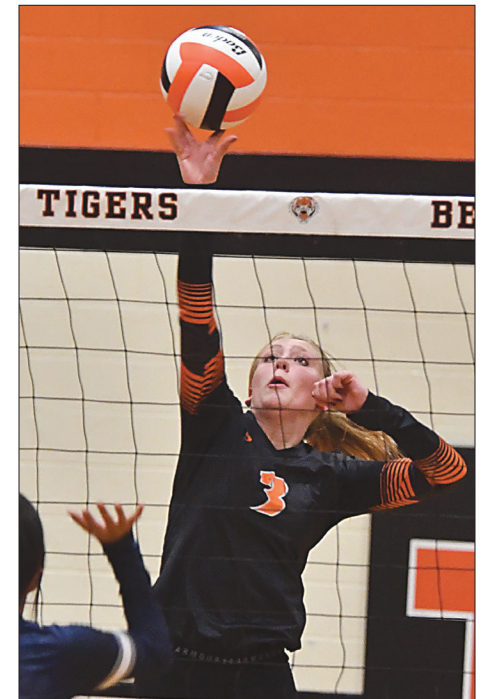
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The Strasburg Parks & Recreation District was well represented at halftime of Strasburg High School's double-overtime victory over Wiggins Sept. 2 as the Twisters mini cheerleaders and peewee football put on a show for spectators. From left photo, Callie Sullivan, left, Sterling Bell, and Avery Monroe form a mini tower with the assistance of Blakeley Dominguez in the back, and Maximus Vance runs away from the defense. For coverage of I-70 Corridor football games from the Sept. 2 weekend, see the Sept. 9 edition of the *Eastern Colorado News*. For coverage of the third-ranked Indians' game against No. 1 Limon on Sept. 10, and other local weekend sports action, see the Sept. 16 *Eastern Colorado News*.

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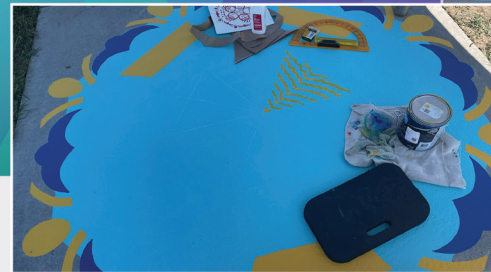


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**LIBRARY NEWS**

**ANYTHINK BENNETT LIBRARY**

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**Magic workshop:** Mark the Magic Man will present an exciting after-school workshop where kids ages 7-14 will learn to perform simple magic tricks. Supplies limited; registration required. Visit anythinklibraries.org to sign up. 4:15-5:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14.

**D&D and other games:** Kids ages 12 and older can play Dungeons & Dragons 5E, the latest edition of the world's best-known tabletop role-playing game, or a variety of card and board games at this beginner friendly, monthly event. Participants can also bring games from home. 1-4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16.

**Alcohol ink art workshop:** Local artists Laurie Leftwich and Pam Erickson with the Corridor Creative Arts League will teach adults to work with alcohol inks to create beautiful, abstract patterns. Supplies limited; registration required. Visit anythinklibraries.org to sign up. 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17.

**Anime Club:** Fandom friends ages 14 and up will watch, read and discuss anime and manga with new projects and activities each session. Snacks provided. 3:30-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17.

**Storytime with Opera Colorado:** Patrons of all ages can join Opera Colorado and step inside Bravo Books, where stories come to life. There they will meet the Finley brothers, owners of the bookstore. Each character will pull the reader into the pages of the most beloved tales and tunes from opera and musical theater and more. 11-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20.

**Pokémon Trainer League:** Pokémon trainers ages 7-14 will play, trade and discuss Pokémon using their

own cards or the library's. Snacks provided. 4:15-5:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20.

**Afterschool improv games:** Kids ages 7-14 can unwind after school with fun improvisational theater games. Participants can be silly and imaginative as they work together to become creative storytellers. 4:15-5:15 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 21 and 28.

**Pop-Up Studio:** The Studio at Anythink is guided by the philosophy that customers of all ages thrive when they follow their passions, collaborate with others, and become creative. Anythink's Studio team will explore and create using different technology and tools each month. 1-5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22.

**Electronic music workshop:** Teens can learn the basics of creating and arranging electronic music while exploring different equipment and instruments in a fun, hands-on workshop. 2-3:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23.

**Playwriting workshop:** Local writer Robbin Schincke will discuss the foundations of playwriting in this hands-on writer's workshop for adults. Supplies limited; registration required. Visit anythinklibraries.org to sign up. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24.

**Rainbow Graphic Novel Book Club:** Teens ages 14-18 can meet with their friends in a safe space to discuss a new queer-friendly, graphic novel each month. Snacks, crafts and other activities provided. 4:15-5:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27.

**Homeschool Hangout:** Homeschooling families will work on projects, lessons and other activities. This month the group will share homeschool resources, lesson plans and ideas and brainstorm ways to grow the homeschool community. Appropriate for all ages. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28.

**Anythink updates overdue policy**

Anythink Libraries announced late last month changes to its policy regarding overdue materials, including new charges that were reinstated starting Sept. 7.

For transactions prior to this year, the library network will "clear all overdue/lost items checked out before Jan. 1, 2022, and is waiving all fines and fees created before Jan. 1, 2022."

Starting Sept. 7, library patrons that have items overdue for more than 42 days may be billed for replacement charges along with a \$10 collections processing fee.

Anythink does not charge overdue fines for late items. Customers

are sent five notifications of overdue items over a six-week period. During this time, items can be renewed or returned.

A final overdue notice is sent at 42 days, at which point, items are considered lost and can no longer be renewed. A customer's account is charged for the item and library privileges are suspended until items are returned or paid for.

"We would love to have the item back," said an Anythink announcement dated Aug. 24. "It can be returned to any Anythink branch?"

For more information or to see the status of an account, visit www.anythinklibraries.org



# All Aboard!



PHOTOS BY DAVID MAGDANZ/For The Scout

The Youth in Model Railroading Club hosted a display featuring a Lego model train traveling through a circus of fun and other surprises at Anythink Bennett Aug. 10-12. Left photo, Diane Moler watches on as grandchildren Clare, Theo, Andrew and Cici Ronan; Eli Johnson; and Evie Ronan take in the sights of the trains passing by. Right photo, Lyra Beals points out an item of interest as librarian Gabriella Cowlishaw looks on from behind dressed as a circus ringmaster.



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The Corridor Creative Arts League hosted an Acrylic Paint Pouring demonstration at Anythink Bennett Aug. 20. The class on the artistic technique was taught by local artist Jamie Zerr-Lockwood, who is pictured above.



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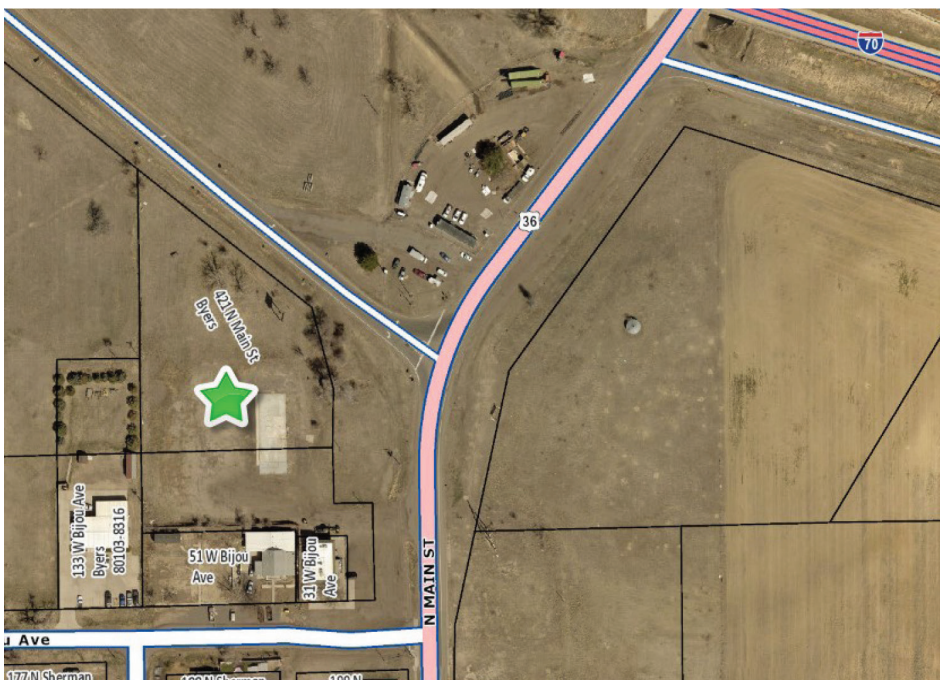
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## CHUCK WAGON

### Broccoli Cheese Bacon Dip

by **Bobbie Keefer**  
For The Scout

Chips and dips are the perfect appetizers to serve on game day. You can make this one ahead of time and refrigerate it until the whistle blows.

No matter what team you are rooting for, this dip is a sure winner. We sometimes have people over for an appetizer potluck.

Our friend Russ brings hot wings. I don't know why, but they always come with celery sticks and ranch dressing. I prefer to dunk them in my **Broccoli Cheese Bacon Dip**, especially during the Nuggets games!



#### INGREDIENTS

- 6 bacon strips
- 1 chicken broccoli cheese potato soup
- 5 slices American cheese, cut up
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- tortilla corn chips

#### DIRECTIONS

Crisp fry bacon in skillet. Remove to paper towels to drain grease.

In large saucepan, heat potato soup and cheese until bubbly, stirring constantly.

When cheese is melted remove from heat. Break bacon in pieces and stir in soup with chives.

Pour in a pretty dish. Serve with crispy corn chips for dipping.

*Bobbie Keefer is a resident of Byers. Watch for more of her recipes in the Eastern Colorado News.*

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#### AGATE

Wednesday, Sept. 14: Chicken and noodles, roll, salad bar.

Thursday, Sept. 15: Pizza, salad bar.

Monday, Sept. 19: Beef hot dog, assorted chips, ketchup and mustard, salad bar.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Chicken nachos, shredded lettuce, cheddar cheese, taco sauce, salad bar.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Macaroni and cheese, salad bar.

#### BENNETT

Wednesday, Sept. 14: Macaroni and cheese, carrots and dressing, broccoli, mandarin oranges.

Thursday, Sept. 15: Buffalo chicken sandwich, chips, garden salad, peaches.

Monday, Sept. 19: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, roll, corn, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Biscuits and gravy, sausage, grapes, broccoli, banana.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Breakfast for lunch, french toast sticks, sausage, country potatoes, peaches.

#### BYERS

Wednesday, Sept. 14: Bosco sticks with marinara, garden salad with ranch, corn, grapes.

Thursday, Sept. 15: Turkey gravy with

potatoes, dinner roll, steamed carrots, peaches.

Monday, Sept. 19: Chicken taco, refried beans, baby carrots with ranch, grapes.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Hot ham and cheese, tomato soup, cucumber slices, pears.

#### DEER TRAIL

Wednesday, Sept. 14: Pizza, salad, banana.

Thursday, Sept. 15: Cheesy beef steak, biscuit, spinach, mixed fruit.

Monday, Sept. 19: Pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, Sun Chips, applesauce.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Macaroni and cheese, tomatoes, ranch dressing, blueberries and peaches, pudding.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Beef Tater Tot casserole, brown rice, steamed carrots, orange.

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Wednesday, Sept. 14: Pulled barbecue pork sandwiches.

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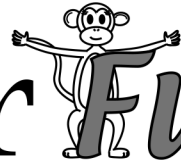

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## Family Tree

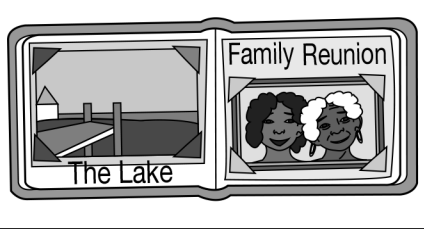
Mom's Muffins  Dad's Recipes 



There are many things *you* can do, learn, make or collect to help preserve *your* family history! 

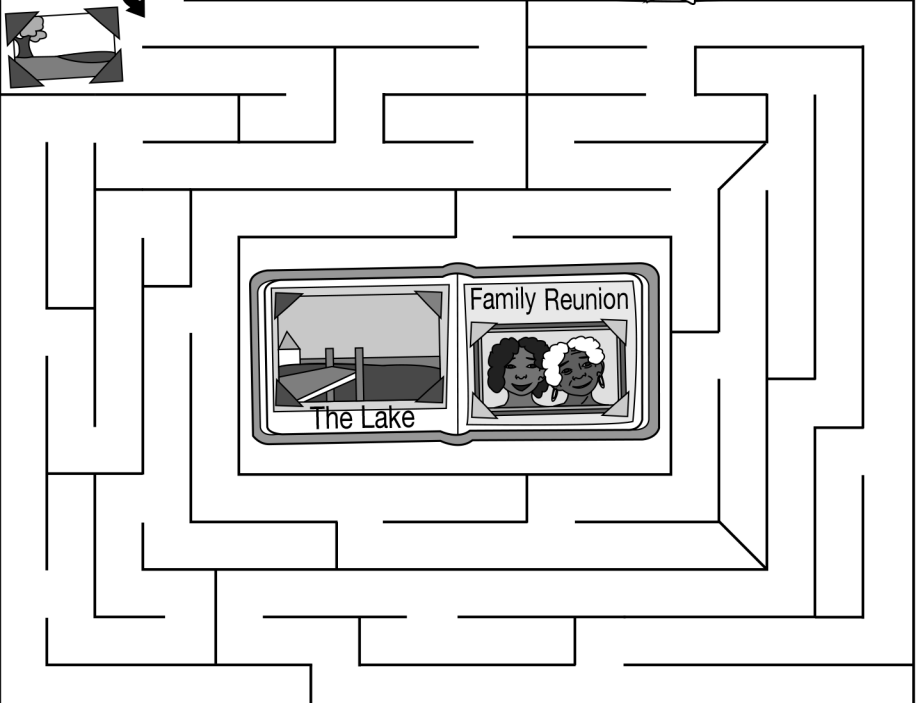
Fill in the missing vowels to see what kinds of things you can learn about your family or do with them:

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- F \_ \_ M \_ \_ LY TR \_ \_ \_
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## Family Memories


Grandpa and I started a family scrapbook. Help us get this photo into our album. 


The Lake  Family Reunion 




## Grandparents – All Over the World!

Oma Opa  German

Nonna Nonno  Italian

Nainai Yeye  Chinese (father's parents)

Babushka Dedushka  Russian

We speak different languages, but we all love our grandparents! Match the set of names for grandmother and grandfather to the language we are speaking:

Spanish: Grand-maman, Grand-papa

Dutch: Abuela, Abuelo

Zulu (South Africa): Grootmoeder, Grootvader

English: Grandmother, Grandfather

French: Ugogo, Ubabamkhulu

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# State Fair Champions!

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The opening weekend of the Colorado State Fair Aug. 26 through Sept. 5 in Pueblo featured junior market livestock shows with three I-70 Corridor 4-H taking home championships. Above, the Bennett brother-sister duo of David Vetter, left photo, and Anna Vetter took home grand champion market lamb and grand champion market goat trophies Aug. 27 and Aug. 29, respectively. David, who won his second grand champion banner, receives his award from judge Dr. Shawn Ramsey of Navosoto, Texas, while Scott Greiner from Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va., shakes the hand of Anna, a sophomore at Byers High School, who exhibited the grand champion goat for the third time at the fair. David, who also took home champion senior and supreme overall honors in showmanship the previous night, graduated Byers High School in May and is attending Morningside University in Sioux City, Iowa, where he is a member of the baseball team. Below, Maylie MacLennan of Byers took home the champion ribbon in the junior division of market swine showmanship Aug. 25, outlasting approximately 45 other exhibitors between the ages of 8-10 across the state. MacLennan competed in the supreme overall drive against the intermediate and senior division champions later in the evening. From left photo, proud papa Logan MacLennan gives his daughter a hug after her victory, and Maylie keeps a sharp eye on judge John Mendes of Modesto, Calif., while keeping control of her crossbred gilt during the championship drive of the junior division. The last week of August at the Colorado State Fairgrounds highlighted breeding livestock shows, including several I-70 Corridor breeders and junior exhibitors competing in the miniature Hereford show Sept. 1.



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