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I-70 autism center destined for Bennett

by **Steven Vetter**
Managing Editor

BENNETT — Last month, the Bennett School Board received confirmation that the district will host a Cor-

ridor-wide autism education center and, earlier in May, kept the door slightly open for the possibility of a third-straight construction bond ballot question.

When the 2024-25 school

year commences along the I-70 Corridor in August, many of the area's autistic elementary students won't require transportation into the metro area but, instead, receive necessary services

in a new program based at Bennett.

During the May 21 school board meeting, Bennett Superintendent Robin Purdy confirmed that Sierra Schools is expanding its

autism spectrum education services to the I-70 Corridor and that the new Corridor-wide program will be located on the Bennett

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Memorial Day: I-70 honors the fallen

CARL STEITZ/For The Scout

Members of Alton Franz American Legion Post 160 of Byers conduct Memorial Day ceremonies at Evergreen Cemetery in Deer Trail May 27. Pictured are Linda Johnson, foreground, Arapahoe County Commissioner Jeff Baker, Post 160 Cmdr. Dale Ness, and James VonFeldt.



Rebuild of Road 2 crossing begins

PHOTOS BY STEVEN VETTER/The I-70 Scout

Road construction crews began the restoration of the low-water crossing across Bijou Creek on County Road 2 between Strasburg and Byers May 21. The recent activity mostly included excavation of sand deposited during spring 2023 flooding. Adams County officials say the project is still expected to last about 45 days with hopes that the new roadway is navigable by mid-July. The new concrete crossing will be 36-feet wide, including six-foot shoulders on both sides. The photo above was taken from the west side of the washout at roughly 4 p.m. May 30. The photo below is viewed from the east side of the washout at about 6:30 a.m. May 31, the morning after an overnight storm dropped about a half-inch of rain.



Byers FPD paramedic pilots study on pre-hospital stroke care



Left photo, Byers EMS Coordinator Capt. Mackenzie Schledorn-Rudden, left, and Byers paramedic Dr. Coco Wham discuss logistics before a tactical mass-casualty simulation May 8 at the Byers Fire House. Right, Wham, foreground, and firefighter Tanisha Anderson rescue a "victim" from the flames during the exercise.



PHOTOS BY KATHY SMILEY/The I-70 Scout

by **Kathy Smiley**
Staff Writer

BYERS — When first responders arrive on a scene involving a stroke patient, their decisions can be crucial to the patient's recovery. A research study spearheaded by a paramedic with Byers Fire Rescue provides clarity that will save lives.

Byers paramedic Coco Wham responded to scores of calls involving strokes in the inner-city Denver area where she spent the majority of her career. Over the years, she pondered how first responders could improve the outcomes of stroke patients before they arrive at the hospital, including knowing what hospital would be best equipped to provide the best care for their specific needs — even if that hospital was not the nearest facility.

Wham piloted a study through the **SEE COCO WHAM PAGE 7**

COMMUNITY CORRAL

Bennett residents offered free access to dump June 8

BENNETT — The annual town of Bennett Clean-up Day will run from 9-11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 8, at the Republic Services East Regional Landfill.

During those hours, residents can take their green waste, electronic waste, and other household garbage to the landfill, 8201 Schumaker Road, Bennett.

Prohibited items include paint, oil, chemicals, hazardous materials, pharmaceuticals, tires, refrigerators, stoves, liquids, batteries, antifreeze, tires or items containing freon. Electronics including CRT/tube TVs, flat screen TVs and TVs containing lead or mercury are also excluded.

Strasburg museum readies for annual Pioneer School

STRASBURG — Registration is underway for the Pioneer School for children ages 6-12 with four week-long sessions during July.

In-person registration will occur at the Comanche Crossing Museum schoolhouse in Strasburg from 1-3 p.m. June 1; or at the museum from 1-4 p.m. daily.

Each class runs for one week, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 1-5, July 8-12, July 15-19, and July 22-26, at the Comanche Crossing Museum. Children play pioneer games, learn pioneer history, take lessons on a slate, do pioneer chores, make pioneer crafts, and are welcome to dress in pioneer-era clothes.

Class sizes are limited. The cost is \$35 per child for all sessions except July 1-5, which costs \$28 as the class will not meet July 4.

For more information, call Robyn Handy at (720)717-2956.

Church in Byers announces vacation Bible School plans

BYERS — Byers Community Church is hosting an opportunity for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade to spend four days singing, making mu-

ArapCo Clerk plans election facility tours

LITTLETON — The Arapahoe County Clerk will offer two 30-minute tours to explain ballot security, signature verification, vote tabulation, and other steps in the mail ballot voting process.

Each tour will be limited to 20 attendees, and security measures will be in place to safeguard attendees and staff.

Tours are scheduled for 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 18, and 3 p.m., Thursday, June 20.

The county began mailing ballots for the June 25 election June 3. Ballots include primary contests for Democratic and Republican candidates for local, state

and federal offices. Voters within Congressional District 4 will also decide a special election to fill the seat of retired Rep. Ken Buck.

Voters affiliated with either major party will receive that party's ballot. Unaffiliated voters will receive both Democratic and Republican ballots but may only return one. If both ballots are voted and returned, state law requires that neither be counted.

Voters who do not receive a mail ballot within seven days of June 3 should visit www.GoVoteColorado.gov to verify their address. Ballots must be returned by 7 p.m. on June 25.

sic, crafting instruments, playing games and moving to the beat.

This year, King's Kids Music Camp runs from 9-11 a.m., Monday through Thursday, June 24-27, at the church located at 135 S. Sherman St., Byers.

For information or to register, e-mail to byerschurch@gmail.com with "Music Camp" in the subject line.

Strasburg seniors group plans June potluck lunch

STRASBURG — The Strasburg Seniors Comanche VIP Association will host a potluck starting at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, June 18, at the Strasburg American Legion Hall, 56423 Westview Ave.

This month, Leila Schaub, director of the Bennett Parks & Recreation District, will speak.

The group, which provides a social outlet for area seniors, meets at 11:45 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

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

Midweek potlucks on tap at Saron Lutheran Church

STRASBURG — Saron Lutheran Church will host two mid-week summer potlucks and study

sessions starting at 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, June 19, and July 17.

Around 7 p.m., participants will gather to study "The Psalms: Happiness and Tears," which seems an appropriate study subject for many across the nation and world.

Members of Strasburg Presbyterian and Byers Community churches can attend.

Saron Lutheran is located at 1656 Main St., Strasburg. For more information, visit www.saronstrasburg.org.

Basketball shooting key to Bulldogs youth camp

BYERS — The Byers High School basketball program will host a shooting camp for youth in grades 1-8 from 2-5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, June 10-11, at the high school gym.

The cost is \$35 per player, which can be paid at the door or delivered to the high school office.

For more information, contact athletic director Jeremy Kerns at (303)822-5292, ext. 1188, or kerns.jeremy@byers.k12.co.us.

'Burg history society plans discourse on Constitution

STRASBURG — The Comanche Crossing Historical Society in Strasburg is inviting the public to

three special evenings of history and conversation.

Cliff Smith, curator of the Comanche Crossing Museum in Strasburg, will discuss the U.S. Constitution from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, June 20, at the TBK Bank Community Room, 56641 E. Colfax Ave., Strasburg. He will cover the origin of and stories behind the adoption of the Constitution.

The event will begin with a light snack from 6-6:30 p.m. with the discussion following at 6:30 p.m. A free will offering will be accepted to benefit the Comanche Crossing Historical Society and its museum. Organizers prefer adults only.

Future topics include the Bill of Rights and amendments to the Constitution July 18 and the Comanche Crossing Museum Aug. 8.

Arts crew named presenter for June biz org's luncheon

STRASBURG — The I-70 Corridor Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly Lunch & Learn from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at May Farms Byers.

Guests from the Corridor Creative Arts League will speak, and Chamber member Hally Albers will sponsor lunch.

For more information or to RSVP, contact the Chamber at (720) 731-1954 or officei70ccoc@gmail.com by Friday, June 14.

Public Works Play Date set for June 7 at Dove Valley

CENTENNIAL — Residents can learn more about Arapahoe County Public Works & Development and participate in hands-on experiences with road maintenance equipment and more at the department's annual Play Date.

At the event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, June 7, at Dove Valley Regional Park, 7900 S. Potomac St., kids will be allowed to touch a truck; plan and build a city; microchip a stuffed animal; learn about crosswalk safety; and serve as a junior building inspector.

For more information, visit www.arapahoeco.gov.

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Traditional 'push-in' ceremony slated for Strasburg FPD's new brush truck

by Douglas Claussen
Publisher & Editor



SUBMITTED PHOTO

STRASBURG — Beginning in the 1800s, after crews returned from a call on horse-drawn equipment, the animals were unable to back into the station, requiring members to detach the horses and push the equipment into the bay. Over time, with the invention and adoption of motorized apparatus, the need to manually move the equipment was gone.

However, the legacy of the push-in was secured.

Now, in honor of those early crews, the Strasburg Fire Protection District will host a "push-in" ceremony to take delivery of new Brush Engine 81 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, June 15, at the Strasburg Firehouse, 56281 E. Colfax Ave.

At the event, firefighters will pull the old brush engine out, pause for photos of the two trucks together, and back the new one in.

The district board of directors discussed the new vehicle at its May 16 meeting.

"While it looks identical to

A "push-in" ceremony for Strasburg's new Brush Engine 81 is coming June 15.

Brush Engine 91 from Bennett, there are some substantial differences because we have the big 1,000-gallon-per-minute pump on it, whereas the other trucks don't have it," said Fire Chief Pat Conroy.

Conroy also said that a representative of the pump manufacturer recently visited to provide pump training for a large group of personnel.

"There's actually two pumps on that, plus a high-pressure pump," Conroy said. "It's a whole new design."

He added that decals on Brush Engine 81 will be simple in anticipation of the three-district fire authority now forming, which will probably have new artwork.

Adams, Broomfield counties prep for fourth annual Senior Law Day

THORNTON — Pre-registration is encouraged for the fourth annual Senior Law Day for Adams and Broomfield counties.

The event will last from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 29, at Riverdale Ridge High School in Thornton.

Programming provides legal information for senior citizens and their family members, caregivers, and service providers, as well as other topics related to aging gracefully and intentionally.

Attendees can also visit with a wide variety of exhibitors and sign up for a free 15-minute Ask-an-Attorney consultation with an elder law attorney. Slots are limited. Sign-up will be available at check-in.

Breakfast and lunch are included with registration, and each attendee will receive the 2024 Col-

orado Bar Association's Senior Law Handbook (a 500-plus page resource manual).

On-site registration, which opens at 7:30 a.m., will occur on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration is available using ABCSLD2024.eventbrite.com.

Adams and Broomfield Counties Senior Law Day is presented by the 17th Judicial District Senior Law Day Committee. For more information, contact Casey Williams, event chair, at (303)500-7059 or SeniorLawDay17jd@gmail.com.

"We are extremely excited about our new venue for 2024, which allows us so much more space and amenities, and, of course, the planning committee is assembling some of the region's leading experts in their respective fields to provide the highest quality event possible," Williams said.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Bennett-Watkins Lions Club. 9 a.m. via Zoom. Call Diane at (303)644-3717.
Wool-spinning class. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 8181 S. Parker Road, Centennial. Registration at arapahoeco.gov.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Comanche Crossing Horsemen's Association Show & Gymkhana, Arapahoe County Fairgrounds. For more information, visit cchahorseclub.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Food Bank of the Rockies Mobile Pantry. 9-11 a.m., Kelper Library parking lot, 585 S. Main St., Byers. Optional pre-registration at newclient.link-2feed.com.
Byers Water & Sanitation District Board. 7 p.m., 421 S. Sherman St.
Deer Trail Fire Protection District Board. 7 p.m., Deer Trail Firehouse.
Comanche Crossing Historical Society. 6:30 p.m., museum office, 56060 E. Colfax Ave., Strasburg.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Food Bank of the Rockies Mobile Pantry. 4-8 p.m. or while supplies last,

Hinkley High School, 1250 Chambers Road, Aurora.

Strasburg School Board. 6 p.m., Strasburg High School Central Services building board room. Zoom participation available. Visit strasburg31J.com for link.

Bennett Board of Trustees. Work-study 5:45 p.m. Regular meeting 7 p.m. For a Zoom link, visit townofbennett.colorado.gov.

Deer Trail Town Board. Regular meeting 7 p.m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Deer Trail Conservation District Board. 1 p.m., Farm Service Agency office, 133 W. Bijou, Byers.

Strasburg Sanitation & Water Board. 7 p.m., TBK Bank conference room.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Bennett Fire Protection District Board. 7 p.m., Administrative Office, 355 Fourth St., Bennett.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Canceled: Free lunch for military veterans, law enforcement, and seniors 65 and older. 12 p.m., Bennett VFW.

Arapahoe County plans for future with Electric Vehicle Action Plan

LITTLETON — Arapahoe County will take steps to plan for increased usage of electric vehicles after commissioners adopted a new Regional Electric Vehicle Action Plan May 14.

The plan creates a shared and cohesive vision for supporting plug-in electric vehicles in the future.

The plan is based on the 2040 Arapahoe County Transportation Master Plan, which identified building and supporting EV charging infrastructure as one way the county can prepare for and facilitate the increase of EV usage.

The plan sets a common vision for electric vehicles county-wide and can also be used by municipalities to draft or edit community-level work plans. The plan outlines strategies for EV outreach and education, increasing charging infrastructure, fleet elec-

trification, and electric multimodal transportation.

“With this plan, we have the necessary tools available so we can be prepared as more of our residents make the shift to vehicles that provide cleaner air,” said Commissioner Carrie Warren-Gully, board chair. “Our municipal partners can also follow our lead and utilize this plan as a model for making decisions at the local level.”

The approach was developed collaboratively with municipal and agency partnerships through four public planning workshops held between January 2022 and July 2023.

The Colorado Energy Office projects that, by 2025, the EV adoption rate in the state will be 4-6 percent (21,000 to 30,000 EVs), and 10-15 percent (60,000 to 80,000 EV vehicles) by 2030.

For more information, visit www.arapahoeco.gov.

Access to EV charging stations key to new law

DENVER — Gov. Jared Polis May 22 signed legislation into law to increase access to electric vehicle charging stations.

“Electric vehicles will reduce pollution and help us meet our statewide climate goals, while also saving Coloradans money on gas and maintenance costs,” said Sen. Kevin Priola, D-Henderson. “As more and more Coloradans make the switch to electric vehicles, we must have a charging infrastructure that gives drivers the freedom to move throughout our beautiful state. From the Eastern Plains to the Western Slope, this new law will ensure electric vehicle drivers

are able to charge up and enjoy every corner of Colorado.”

The legislation, House Bill 24-1173, is sponsored by Priola, Rep. Alex Valdez and Sen. Sonya Jaquez Lewis.

It expands access to electric vehicle charging by removing barriers to new charging stations. The new law streamlines the permitting and approval process for new charging stations to make it easier for Coloradans to charge their EVs.

The new law intends to balance local responsibilities while removing arbitrary roadblocks for new charging stations.

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The first of three modular classrooms was delivered to the campus of Deer Trail School May 31. The three donated structures from the Cherry Creek School District are expected to house fifth and sixth grades and auxiliary classrooms starting with the 2024-25 school year, which starts Aug. 12. The trio of new buildings will be located on the south end of the school and west side of the football and track stadium. The expansion effort is the result of the current 5-year-old school already exceeding capacity in the two-story classroom wing. When the Colorado Department of Education's Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST) grant committee approved Deer Trail for construction assistance, it didn't take into account the near-future growth of the community, particularly ignoring the Bijou Creek Estates subdivision immediately south of campus. The new classrooms are expected to be ready to move into by mid-July, hopefully earlier.





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A Union Pacific worker picks up old railroad ties last month from the company's recent replacement project using a mobile crane to deposit them into the gondola.

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Rabid bat discovered in ArapCo

LITTLETON — Arapahoe County Public Health has identified the first case of rabies in an animal in Arapahoe County this year.

A bat found in Englewood near Quincy Avenue and Santa Fe Drive tested positive.

Two people were exposed to the bat and have begun treatment to prevent infection and illness.

Arapahoe County Public Health recommends the public to reach out to a health care provider and Arapahoe County Public Health at (303)734-4379 to evaluate risk and need for treatment.

Colorado has identified four cases of rabies in animals already this year. Rabies infection is almost always fatal in humans and animals once symptoms appear. The disease is transmitted primarily from the bite or scratch of a rabid animal or through exposure to infected saliva.

Though skunks and bats are the primary carriers in Colorado, any mammal can be infected with rabies.

Last year, according to data from the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment, 55 cases of rabies occurred in the state; 47 were in bats.

"It's important to take possible exposure to rabies seriously, even if it doesn't seem like a big deal. For example, if you have a bat in your home, it can be difficult to

even know if you've been bitten, as bat bites are tiny, often painless and can happen quickly while you're trying to catch the animal or are asleep," said Melissa Adair, communicable disease epidemiology manager.

Fortunately, cases of rabies in humans and pets are exceedingly rare, due largely to effective prevention steps paired with treatment in emergency situations. Key actions Arapahoe County residents can take now:

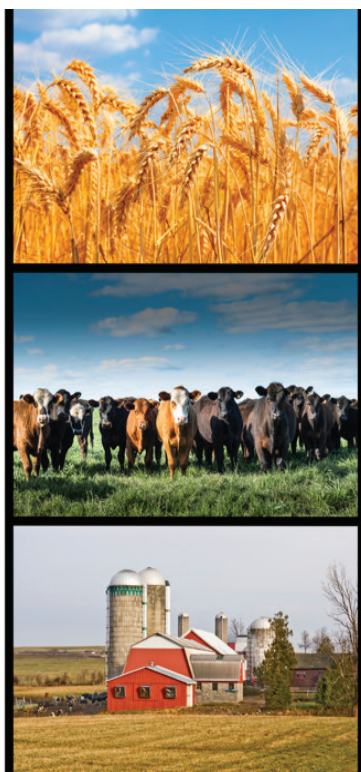
- Vaccinate all pets and livestock against rabies and keep them away from wildlife, dead or alive. Keep all pets on a leash.
- Do not feed or touch wild animals, including baby animals.
- Have conversations with children about avoiding wildlife and notifying an adult immediately if they encounter an animal.

AdCo commissioners plan town hall mtg in Bennett

BRIGHTON — An Adams County Board of Commissioners Town Hall will take place from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, June 17, at the Bennett Community Center.

The commissioners will present county updates and answer questions.

To submit questions in advance, visit adco.gov.org.



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Teen Cooking Class with Sticky Fingers: Youth ages 12-17 can join Sticky Fingers to cook recipes from all around the world. They will explore food history, culture, song, geography and languages associated with each recipe. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. 10-11 a.m. to 11 a.m., Friday, June 7.

Alebrije: Local artist Mamibel of Curious Papers will present the origins of alebrijes and paint and decorate an alebrije for a companion on a summer quest. The popular Mexican sculptures represent fantastical and bright animals that can be part-human and part-animal. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. 12-1:30 p.m., Saturday, June 8.

miniThinkers: These special programs are intended for the youngest Anythinkers — miniThinkers! The library provides a space to spend time with a little one in meaningful ways. Practice early literacy skills by playing, singing, talking and writing. The program is appropriate for children up to

age 5. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Tuesday, June 11.

Potions class: Kids ages 7-12 will create a magical potion in this hands-on workshop. Add all the ingredients, incantations and magic their heart desires. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wednesday, June 12.

Children's Cooking Class with Sticky Fingers: Children ages 6-11 can join Sticky Fingers to cook recipes from all around the world. They will explore food history, culture, song, geography and languages associated with each dish. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Thursday, June 13.

Face Your Fears in VR: Ages 13 and older can immerse themselves in a variety of virtual reality games centered around phobias and overcoming fears in this safe and fun experience. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, June 14.

Appraisals with Art from Estates: Local residents can learn about the process of appraising objects and evaluating their worth from a professional appraiser from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 15, at Anythink Bennett. Brady

Dreasher from the Art of Estates will address different types of evaluations, actions to take if filing an insurance claim, and what an evaluation means for the collection. The first 15 registrants can bring in one item to be appraised.

The program is appropriate for adults. Space limited; registration required to have an item appraised. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. If registration is full, participants can attend but cannot have items appraised.

Under the Sea Treasure Quest: Children ages 2-6 can join the Grasshopper Kids for an underwater adventure. The interactive story time will take small children on a journey through the ocean depths, where they'll meet all kinds of fascinating sea creatures. miniThinkers will also discover hidden treasures on their quest as they play with crafts and game stations, each designed to teach about the wonders of the sea. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Tuesday, June 18.

Hat design workshop: Teens are invited on a creative quest with local muralist and sculptor Bimmer Torres. They will paint designs on blank hats to transform them into personalized masterpieces. Whether a budding artist seeking inspiration or simply looking for a fun activity, the program offers the perfect blend of self-expression and community engagement. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, June 21.

Stained glass suncatchers: Turn the light on a new medium with an Anythink exclusive design incorporating vibrant colors and geometric shapes. Participants can join the Little Glass Art team on a quest to immerse students in the history and awe-invoking labor of love involved in creating artwork using the copper foil method of stained glass. With the option of selecting each piece in multiple colors, students will have many possibilities for each piece. Crafty people of all levels will enjoy this class. Appropriate for adults. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit Anythinklibraries.org. 1-3:30 p.m., Saturday, June 22.

Mindfulness Maze: Library fans ages 7-12 can relax and be mindful in this calming sensory experience.

Pay attention to all your senses while you travel serenely through a maze. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wednesday, June 26.

KELVER LIBRARY

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Botanical crafts: Kids ages 9-18 can attend an afternoon of botanical crafts with multimedia artist Nicole Zacharias, who will help participants design a self-portrait with natural materials. All supplies provided; all skill levels welcome. 2-4 p.m., Tuesday, June 11.

Adult book club: "The Neighbor's Secret" by L. Alison Heller, a Colorado-based author and former New York City attorney. The acclaimed mystery novel centers around a book club in an upscale Colorado subdivision. How well do you really know your neighbors? 6-7 p.m., Tuesday, June 11.

Outdoor art for teens: Kids ages 12-18 will explore and create outdoor art using materials from cotton balls to fly swatters. All supplies provided. All skill levels welcome. 1-3 p.m., Thursday, June 13.

Summer Movie Night: The community is invited to an outdoor screening of "The Karate Kid" (1984, rated PG, 2 hours 6 minutes). 7-9 p.m., Thursday, June 13.

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Maker workshop: Teens ages 12-18 can explore and create using tools like the Glowforge laser cutter, sublimation printer and more. All supplies are provided. Drop-ins welcome. 1-3 p.m., Monday, June 17.

Railroad Adventure: Kids ages 5-12 can discover the fascinating world of locomotives at a train-themed event with the Colorado Railroad Museum. Younger siblings welcome. The event will be held both inside and outside the library. 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, June 18.

Beach Day: Kids ages 0-5 and their parents and caregivers are invited to drop in for Beach Day. Attendees will enjoy beach-themed books, activities and snacks and leave with a free book. No registration needed. Families invited to enter as space allows; wait times possible. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 26.

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Adams County Sheriff's Office Deputies Suzy Rodriguez and Erin Tran, left photo, observe the simulation after completing their part in securing the scene in a May 8 practice hostage situation at the Byers Fire House. Right photo, a paramedic from Inter-Canyon Fire District, Strasburg Fire EMT/firefighter Sara Meier, and a Monument Fire paramedic work on a "victim."

COCO WHAM

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University of Colorado examining pre-hospital stroke care and outcomes. *The I-70 Scout* spoke with Wham and two of her study partners at the Byers Firehouse May 8. Wham, 30, is a powerhouse of ideas and aspirations, along with the energy to follow through on all of them. She is a graduating medical student and will become Dr. Wham on May 20. She begins a residency in the Denver Health emergency room in June.

Wham is also attending a fire academy locally, which, on completion, will add firefighter to her title. "I'll finish medical school 10 days before I finish fire academy," she said. A doctor, paramedic and firefighter, Wham said she is committed to volunteering at Byers Fire Rescue. "I love being here. I love the staff and I love the patients," she said.

Wham noted her study looks at "how the pre-hospital care of patients that we identify as having strokes change based on how far we transport them and what the receiving facility's capabilities are to take care of stroke patients." Strokes are common, debilitating and deadly, and rapid medical intervention is crucial. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC), strokes accounted for approxi-

mately one of every 21 deaths in the United States in 2020. On average that year, someone died of a stroke every 3 minutes 17 seconds. Patients who arrive at the emergency room within three hours of their first symptoms often have less disability three months after a stroke than those who received delayed care.

Wham said that different levels of stroke care exist in hospitals across Colorado. Some hospitals can provide primary stroke care including clot-busting medications called thrombolytics. Others, including UHealth Anschutz in Aurora, have Comprehensive Stroke Center certification and can treat the most complex stroke cases. For instance, Wham said, a patient with a large-vessel occlusion stroke resulting from an interruption of blood flow in one of the main large arteries in the brain needs to visit a comprehensive stroke center.

Paramedics must ask themselves: "Is my patient better served to go directly to a comprehensive stroke center and bypass the other hospitals, or are they better served to stop at one of those hospitals that can give a thrombolytic and then be transferred?" Wham said.

Wham said that she found no data to answer that question, so she piloted her own study. She is working alongside principal investigator Dr. Layne Dylla — an emergency medicine doctor with UHealth and Ph.D. researcher in pre-hospital strokes — and paramedic Daria Nicke, a Wham mentee who is in her first year of medical school.

"We have onboarded 58 EMS agencies across the entire state of Colorado in over 40 counties and engaged almost every hospital system across the state," Wham said. "We are pairing that pre-hospital data with in-hospital outcomes."

Wham said the data will illuminate how the care given to patients influenced their neurological function when they left the hospital, and how it affected whether they went home, to a skilled nursing facility, or to hospice care.

"My passion is really bridging the pre-hospital and in-hospital together to do better for patients," she said.

Wham said the study is nearing completion. The researchers hope

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COCO WHAM

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to publish their findings in a major medical journal.

“We are pretty far through the process and are currently pairing and extracting data to send to a biostatistician to analyze,” she said. “We plan to have results in the summer. Right now, we’re getting our last few stragglers of data and, from there, we will do the whole shebang.”

Wham said that another goal of the study is to support EMS personnel.

“We are really passionate about illuminating, number one, how hard it is to be a paramedic,” she said. “When I’m a paramedic, I’m in the back of a moving ambulance, alone, basically making every decision and performing every invention. That doesn’t exist anywhere else. When I’m a doctor in the ER I have numerous people on my team who are helping me.

“Number two, I’m passionate about showing that level of compassion to EMS and saying, ‘This is so hard. How can we help you? How can we support you?’ To me, that is evidence-based medicine. Showing the data that says if you do this, your patient may have better chance of this outcome.”

Dylla emphasized the importance of rapid stroke diagnosis and response and the important role of first-responders in the process.

“With strokes we say ‘time is brain,’” she said. “For every minute we go untreated, we lose millions of neurons.”

Dylla added that acute treatment has time limits, which makes taking patients to the best facility a crucial decision.

“A clot-buster drug can be given up to 4½ hours after the onset of the stroke and, up to 24 hours, doctors can do a procedure that helps remove the clot,” she said. “But really, if you’re outside those windows or you don’t have the right kind of stroke, you’re kind of left on your own recovery.”

While most hospitals can administer clot-buster medication, Dylla said that only Comprehensive Stroke Centers can perform procedures to remove the clot.

“That’s where it gets complicated. Not all patients will have a type of stroke that is amenable to that procedure. You need EMS to recog-



KATHY SMILEY/The I-70 Scout

Byers EMS Coordinator Capt. Mackenzie Schledorn-Rudden, left, chats with UHealth emergency medicine Dr. Layne Dylla before a tactical mass-casualty simulation May 8 at the Byers Fire House.

nize which type is it — is it one of these larger strokes that needs the procedure, or is it one that can go to the nearest hospital. That’s a lot of pressure on the EMS team.”

In a recent publication, Dylla wrote that effective interventions in pre-hospital settings include checking a patient’s glucose level, performing a thorough neurological assessment, and identifying a “last known well time” — the last time the patient did not display symptoms.

Wham said that a first responder gathering such information on scene from a family member or caregiver is key.

“We can’t necessarily get that information in the hospital when the patient is alone and may be unable to communicate,” she said.

Wham added that clot-busting drugs are risky because they can cause bleeding.

“You have to be very sure that what you’re working with is a clot in a vessel you want to open. It’s often a medical decision-making conversation we have to have with patients, under duress, in the ER, asking if they are willing to accept the risk,” she said. “With my paramedic hat on, I at least want to get that patient to the hospital to get to make that choice. The way I can do that is to identify if they’re having a stroke — doing a good neurological assessment and understanding their last-know-

well. Talking to people at the scene or using an interpreter if I have a patient who doesn’t speak English, I will take the time to call the language line, to get an interpreter on the line to get that last known well time. If I don’t have it, the patient is excluded from even a chance of having thrombolytics.”

Wham said that paramedics are empowered by knowledge. “I think there’s often (a mindset) that first-responders are Uber XXL — they just drive people around. That’s not the case. What we do in the field matters. The decisions we make can influence patient outcomes — maybe not on every single transport, or every single patient, but it does matter. We must empower paramedics and EMTs to feel that they have the trust from the hospital side to make those decisions for their patients.”

Nicke, along with helping with the main study, has her own project to research ways paramedics can differentiate between ischemic strokes caused by blood clots and hemorrhagic strokes, which are brain bleeds. She noted that, in her four years as a full-time paramedic before she started medical school, she frequently responded to calls involving stroke patients.

“The majority of them were older people, but strokes don’t discriminate,” she said. “I’ve seen people in their 90s but also people in their 30s.”

TACTICAL EMS SIMULATION

Fifteen of the EMS agencies involved in the stroke study participated in a tactical practice of a mass casualty situation at the Byers Firehouse May 8. All the participants were women.

“Both the study and the simulation focus on female mentorship,” Nicke said, adding that EMS is historically a male field. “I know I’ve been on big calls and I’m the only female. A lot of times it can feel lonely, so it’s important to get the women in EMS together and build that camaraderie.”

The multi-department simulation had fire and hostage components and three “victims” being treated for injuries.

“While we never want to go on that call, it is important for us to know how to run those calls and become proficient,” Nicke added.

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NOTICE is given that pursuant to Colorado Revised Statutes, the Clerk & Recorder’s Election Department is convening the following boards in coordination of the June 25, 2024 Election:

May 31, 2024	Public Logic and Accuracy Testing (will begin at 9 a.m.)
July 9, 2024	Risk-Limiting Audit (will begin at 9 a.m.)
July 16, 2024	Canvass Board (will begin at 9 a.m.)

The Public Logic and Accuracy Test, Risk-Limiting Audit, and Canvass Board will be held at the Adams County Election Department, 4430 S. Adams County Pkwy., Ste. E3102, Brighton, CO 80601. Such meetings may be continued from day to day and time to time as necessary until completion. This notice may be revised if dates change. Interested parties may receive information regarding these activities by calling 720.523.6500.

Dated this 29th of May, 2024.

ADAMS COUNTY CLERK & RECORDER

Josh Zygielbaum, Clerk & Recorder
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Left photo, Macey Green, left, Kendra De La Rosa Ramirez and Idaaly Botello Rodriguez provide narration during the Bennett Intermediate School third-grade spring concert April 30. Middle, at the Bennett Intermediate School fifth-grade spring concert May 1, Juan Mujica Valencia, left, and Carter Faczak serve as student orators. Right, also at the fifth-grade performance, Bethany Barela provides the background of a song while Delilah Kuhn-Richardson waits in line.

BENNETT BOE **FROM PAGE 1**

campus and overseen by East Central BOCES.
 “A lot of these students are going into town right now, so it’s not an easy process,” Purdy said. “This makes it easier on our students and staff, and it is going to a lot less expensive.”

Local districts currently provide transportation services to and from the metro area for autistic or other students with specific special education needs and pay for staff to drive and, in some cases, wait for them to be released.
 Current plans include for the

new program to host up to approximately 20 kindergarten through fifth-graders from Deer Trail, Byers, Strasburg and Bennett school districts with Kiowa and other nearby districts invited if space allows.
 As of the school board meeting,

where the new classrooms would be located was uncertain.
 “Probably looking between the Creative Learning Center or the preschool to house the program,” Purdy said.
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NOTICE OF ELECTION
June 25, 2024 Election
by Mail Ballot
Adams County, Colorado
Tuesday, June 25, 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in Adams County, Colorado, on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, as a Mail Ballot Election.

Beginning June 3, 2024, ballots in signed Official Return Envelopes may be dropped off at any of the following designated drop-off locations.

24-Hour Drop Box Locations

- Adams County Government Center** – 4430 S. Adams County Pkwy., Brighton
- Adams County Human Services Center** – 11860 Pecos St., Westminster
- Adams County Justice Center** – 1100 Judicial Center Dr., Brighton
- Adams County Western Services Center** – 12200 N. Pecos St., Westminster
- Anythink Library Wright Farms** – 5877 E. 120th Ave., Thornton
- Aurora Motor Vehicle** – 3449 N. Chambers Rd., Aurora
- Aurora Municipal Center*** – 15151 E. Alameda Pkwy., Aurora
- Bennett Motor Vehicle** – 355 S. First St., Bennett
- Brighton City Hall** – 500 S. 4th Ave., Brighton
- Carpenter Skate Park (Margaret Carpenter Rec Center)** – 3558 E. 112th Ave., Thornton
- Colfax Community Network** – 1585 Kingston St., Aurora
- Commerce City Civic Center** – 7887 E. 60th Ave., Commerce City
- Commerce City Motor Vehicle** – 7190 Colorado Blvd., Commerce City
- Daniel C. Vallez Family Education Center (fka Perl Mack Community Center)** – 7125 Mariposa St., Denver
- Federal Heights City Hall** – 2380 W. 90th Ave., Federal Heights
- Front Range Community College (College Hill Library)** – 3705 W. 112th Ave., Westminster
- Hilltop Village Shopping Center** – 13762 Colorado Blvd., Thornton
- Kelver Public Library*** – 585 S. Main St., Byers
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Library*** – 9898 E. Colfax Ave., Aurora
- Northglenn City Hall** – 11701 Community Center Dr., Northglenn
- Riverdale Animal Shelter** – 12155 Park Blvd., Brighton
- Rotella Park** – 1824 Coronado Pkwy. S., Denver
- Strasburg Sheriff’s Substation** – 2550 Strasburg Rd., Strasburg
- Thornton Civic Center** – 9500 Civic Center Dr., Thornton
- Trail Winds Recreation Center** – 13495 Holly St., Thornton
- University of Colorado Anschutz Campus (Health & Wellness Center)** – 12348 E. Montview Blvd., Aurora
- Westminster City Hall** – 4800 W. 92nd Ave., Westminster
- Westminster Motor Vehicle** – 8452 Federal Blvd., Westminster

Ballots must be received at the Adams County Election Office, a designated ballot drop box, or Voter Service & Polling Center (VSPC) location by 7 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, June 25, 2024, for your vote(s) to be counted. Ballots received after 7 p.m. on Election Day will not be counted. Postmarks do not count as a received date.

VOTER SERVICE & POLLING CENTERS

Services offered include voting, ballot replacement, ballot drop box, ADA-accessible ballot marking devices, new voter registration, and voter registration updates available at all locations.

Phase 1 VSPC
 June 10 – 25, 2024

Hours:
 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
 Saturday, June 22 – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 25, Election Day – 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Bennett Motor Vehicle Office* – 355 S. First St., Bennett

Phase 2 VSPCs
 June 17 – 25, 2024
Hours:
 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
 Saturday, June 22 – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 25, Election Day – 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

- Adams County Government Center**
 (Conference Center Entrance on West Side) – 4430 S. Adams County Pkwy., Brighton
- Adams County Human Services Center** – 11860 Pecos St., Westminster
- Bennett Motor Vehicle Office** – 355 S. First St., Bennett
- Commerce City Motor Vehicle** – 7190 Colorado Blvd., Commerce City
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Library*** – 9898 E. Colfax Ave., Aurora
- Moorhead Rec Center** – 2390 Havana St., Aurora
- Westminster Motor Vehicle** – 8452 Federal Blvd., Westminster

Phase 3 VSPCs
 June 24-25, 2024
Hours:
 Monday, June 24 - 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 25, Election Day - 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

- Anschutz Medical Campus (Health & Wellness Center)** – 12348 E. Montview Blvd., Aurora
- Front Range Community College** – 3645 W. 112th Ave., Westminster

**Denotes Drop Boxes and VSPCs shared with Arapahoe and/or Denver Counties.*

Special Election in Congressional District 4 (CD4)
 For voters in CD4, there will be a special election to fill the vacant seat left by Congressman Ken Buck. An additional VSPC will be provided in Bennett to support this election.

Special Election VSPC
 June 10-25, 2024
Hours:
 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
 Saturday, June 22 – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 25, Election Day – 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Bennett Motor Vehicle Office* – 355 S. First St., Bennett

Sample ballots will be available online at [GoVoteColorado.gov](https://www.GoVoteColorado.gov) by accessing your voter registration record. Here, voters can also learn what districts they belong to.

For more election information and frequently asked questions, visit the Adams County Elections website at [AdamsVotes.com](https://www.AdamsVotes.com) or call the Adams County Elections office at 720.523.6500.

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BENNETT BOE

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Officials with Sierra Schools were expected to be on campus throughout June with plans to have set-up completed by the second week in July.

Sierra Schools, an offshoot of Specialized Education Services Inc. (SESI), currently has similar programs in the Aurora, Thompson Valley (Loveland), and Weld County (Greeley) school districts.

According to an online statement from SESI, the parent company also has special education service partnerships with the Centennial BOCES, St. Vrain Public Schools, and Littleton Public Schools.

Purdy also mentioned plans are in place to implement a language lab.

BOND QUESTION PROCESS

During a May 6 special meeting, school board members unanimously approved about \$75,000 in pre-bond construction ballot question activities, but Finance Director Keith Yaich reiterated that these activities do not mean the district must move forward with its third consecutive question to district voters.

“[But] time is of the essence if we decide to go with it,” Yaich said of the master planning phase for a new bond question to be properly crafted and presented to district residents. “There was some worry that waiting utility the next (regular) board meeting would have put them too far behind schedule.”

The pair of expenditures approved by 5-0 votes were about \$50,000 to Treanor HL for actual “pre-bond master planning and architectural/engineering services,” and another not-to-exceed amount of \$25,000 to ANSER Advisory Team for owner’s representative services.

Surveyors from Treanor were expected to visit campus before the end of May for a thorough accounting and assessment of all campus facilities.

“They’ll go around and find out all the deficiencies and develop a report of all that kind of stuff,” Yaich said. “Figure out replacement cycles, prioritize items probably one through three, and how much those fixes will probably cost.”

According to Yaich, the prioritization categories will be those projects requiring attention within 1-3 years; 3-5 years; and 5 years or more.

The approximately \$50,000 approved by the board is for those services only and any extra costs associated with future bonding processes will be charged by Treanor on a percentage basis.

“We would negotiate that fee,” Yaich said.

Treanor was one of three firms that submitted bids for the district’s request for proposals and comes highly recommended from other school districts that utilized them in recent years.

Purdy said Treanor’s handling of the decade-plus new high school and stadium construction process at Roosevelt is a big feather

in its cap.

“That turned out to be an 11-year project and, right now, we’re not looking at a sprint but more of a marathon and we’re needing some help for the long run,” she said. “Plus they can be here at the drop of a hat and we know we need to be accessible and get people here ASAP.”

Yaich added that the Roosevelt project was done at the original cost quoted by Treanor.

“Pretty good peace of mind there,” he said.

Treanor has also been part of multiple other school projects, including Eaton, Elbert, Kim and Holly.

“They have a lot of successful bonds behind them and were the most extensive in terms of their experience geographically across much of the state,” she said. “Plus they are familiar with our demographer and the work they’ve been doing for us.”

Purdy and Yaich both added that ANSER has been with the district since starting the new bond question process and that, up until now, has done pro bono work for the district.

“They’ve been very responsive and made our district a priority,” Purdy said.

The approved expenditures are covered by cash in lieu dollars the district receives from housing developers.

“Those are for growth-related purposes, which this is,” Yaich said. “These kind of things is exactly what that money is intended for.”

Even if the facility assessment is completed expeditiously, having a bond question together by state-mandated ballot deadlines later this summer is uncertain. A ballot question on this November’s ballot would be the third straight year the district has tried to get a construction bond question passed.

Last November, district residents voted 63% to 37% against an \$80 million construction bond request, which included plans for a new high school on west side of town on 73 acres purchased by the district earlier last year.

That question was \$30 million more than a similar request in 2022, which was defeated by a margin of 56% to 44% across the district.

Any future bond requests of a similar scope would likely be \$100 million or more. Whether the new high school campus might be included on a future question was also uncertain.

Back in March, prospects for another bond question this year appeared unlikely as board members expressed uncertainty about swaying public sentiment in a short period of time and Yaich indicated the ballot might be too onerous for a bond question.

“There’s potential of Arapahoe County putting (tax questions) on the ballot, and we are hearing rumblings that the fire department and the town might go for something and, with it being a presidential year, it’s going to be really tough to sell a bond, I think,” Yaich said. “But it’s not 100%.”

SOFTBALL UPDATE

Renovations to the north baseball field to



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Senior Shenanigans — The annual tradition of senior pranks during the last week of school was in full form at Bennett School District May 23 as the car of middle school teacher Jesse Stemo is adorned with a bevy of sticky notes.

make it suitable for the first year of Bennett High School softball in 2024-25 are almost completed.

Among the final touches are approval of purple pipe water from the town, installation of an electrical pigtail, relocation of the baseball scoreboard, and powder coating of the outfield posts.

Until the upcoming two-year cycle under the Colorado High School Activities Association, Bennett sent interested players to Strasburg. The Strasburg program has also included players from Byers. According to CHSAA, players from Bennett are required to play at their home school and will not be allowed to continue to be part of the Strasburg program.

The two neighboring 3A programs will compete in different leagues and Bennett is not part of Strasburg’s schedule this upcoming season.

OTHER BUSINESS

- After a 5-0 vote May 6, the bus lot is now named in honor of former longtime transportation director and driver Dodie Hunker, who spent 47 years with the district. Unveiling of a new Dodge Hunker Bus Lot sign is expected in mid-June.
- The board rescheduled its next regular monthly meeting to 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, at the high school library. The meeting is also available online. The link to view the meeting online can be found at bsd29j.com.

Town of Bennett Community Clean Up Day!

Saturday, June 8, 2024 / 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Plan ahead and review the list of permitted items on our website.

Sustainability in Action

VanPelt Planned Unit Development, Amendment No. 2

Case Number: PUD2023-00002

Planning Commission Hearing Date: June 27, 2024, at 6:00 p.m.
Board of County Commissioners Hearing Date: July 23, 2024, at 9:30 a.m.
Hearings Location: 4430 S. Adams County Pkwy., Brighton, CO

Requests:

1. Major Amendment to the VanPelt Final Development Plan. The proposed amendment is to allow additional uses and designate an area for outdoor storage within Lot 1. The uses and previously approved for Lot 2 are not proposed for change.

Location of Development Proposal: 4300 Hudson Rd
Parcel Numbers: 0181924301001
Legal Description: SUB: VAN PELT SUBDIVISION LOT:1

Adams County Case Manager: Brayan Marin
Applicant: 4300 Hudson Real Estate INC, 19042 Legacy Ridgeway, Westminster, CO 80031

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Valedictorians and salutatorians for the Class of 2024 on the I-70 Corridor are, respectively, top row, Trenton Haight, left, and Ally Hardwick at Deer Trail; middle row, Michael Papaianopol and Zach Cary at Byers; and, bottom row, Hannah McClintock and Chanie Morris at Strasburg.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET STRASBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT 31J FISCAL YEAR 2024-2024

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Education of the Strasburg School District 31J for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024, and has been filed in the office of the Secretary to the Board, where it is available for inspection. The proposed budget will be considered for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Education on June 11, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. The District Office is located at 2102 Wagner Street, Strasburg. Any person paying school taxes in Strasburg School District may file or register any objections to the proposed budget at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.

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STRASBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT 31J
Nancy Taylor, Chief Financial Officer
May 31, 2024

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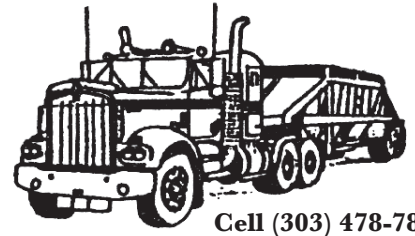
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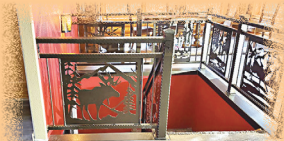
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- ♦ Adult Slow-Pitch Coed Softball—Deadline June 16th
- ♦ Twisters Gymnastics and Rec Cheer Q3 - Deadline June 19th
- ♦ Adult Watercolor Art Class: Meadow Path (June 27) - Deadline June 21st
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Bennett High School Commencement



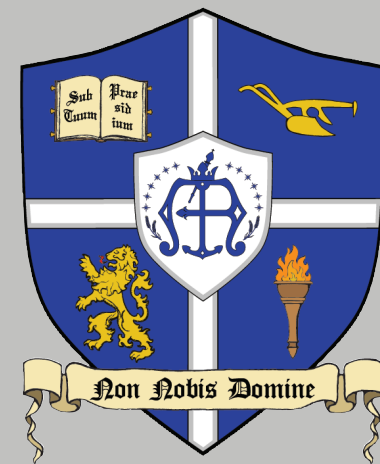
From left photo, Bennett Athletic Director C.J. Stemo and seniors Jaylynn Warren and Jessica Garcia Mota address the crowd at Bennett High School's graduation ceremony at Paul Read Field May 25.

Deer Trail High School Commencement



From left photo, principal Greg Swiatkowski, left, senior Sunnie Perez and superintendent Mike Jobman celebrate the big day at Deer Trail May 25; Victor Ibanez gives his mother a big hug; and English teacher Kyle Dasenbrock addresses the Class of 2024.

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— St. Francis of Assisi (Class Saint)



2024 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' TOWN HALL MEETING



Join the Adams County Board of Commissioners for a town hall to learn more about county updates and ask your questions. Submit a question in advance at: adcogov.org/question.

Monday, June 17, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Bennett Community Center
1100 E. Colfax Avenue, Bennett



CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS FOR 15TH AVENUE AT WEST BIJOU CREEK AT WEST BIJOU CREEK

Myers & Sons Construction LLC has been selected as the contractor for the 15th Avenue at West Bijou Creek project. Work began on Tuesday, May 21.

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This year's version of the World's First Rodeo will be held the second weekend of July in Deer Trail. Town resident Tim Rose, left photo, assisted Deer Trail Jockey Club board member and mayor Judd Behrens in putting up the revised dates and year on the grandstands from a hydraulic powered bucket truck April 23. This year's rodeo is a week later than previous years in an effort to avoid conflict with the Byers Park & Recreation District's Fourth of July events, including the annual rodeo at Quint Valley, the previous week.

Elks honor outstanding students

As part of the Elks National Foundation Youth Week, the Deer Trail Elks Lodge honored local students at an awards luncheon May 5.

Based on nominations received from counselors at three of the eight schools invited to participate, students were recognized for their excellence.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT OF THE YEAR

Flagler: Hailey Louzenhiser
Limon: Zayden Pedersen
Simla: Kelsi Harr

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT OF THE YEAR

Flagler: Cadence Bledsoe
Limon: Ben Carr
Simla: Ava Leininger

Each student received a certificate. Pedersen and Harr received \$50 and Carr \$25 for attending the event.

The Elks Foundation has its own Most Valuable Student and Lega-

cy Scholarships. The \$4,000 MVS Scholarship is open to any senior seeking to attend a four-year college. The Legacy Scholarship is only open to children of an Elks member.

Jaden Stone of Flagler, who was one of 480 applicants nationwide to receive a four-year scholarship, won the MVS awards.

The Colorado Elks Association provides each lodge with a \$1,000 scholarship for a senior who is continuing their education at a four-year college.

Skyla Harr of Simla won this scholarship.

In addition, the Deer Trail Elks Lodge awarded two \$1,000 scholarships.

The recipients are Arianna Lake of Flagler and Keon Bandy of Limon.

To recognize Cinco De Mayo, a luncheon of tacos with all the fixings was prepared and served by the Ryan Slade family.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Cast members of "The Jungle Book Kids" performed by the Tiger Tones of Bennett Intermediate School May 9-10 include Baloo the bear, played by Kam Bornhoft, left; Mowgli, played by Carter Faczak; and Bagheera the panther, played by Audrey Nelson.

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20 YEARS AGO JUNE 8, 2004

WATKINS — Residents of Watkins vote today to decide if the community will become a town or stay unincorporated.

Balloting machines for both Adams and Arapahoe counties are at Biscuits Café.

Voters will decide if they want Watkins to incorporate, if they want to be home rule by a charter, and lastly they will vote on the election commission, which would administer the town until a city council and mayor could be elected.

The incorporation map includes Prairie View Estates, the business district along Watkins Road and Highway 36, and a mile-wide strip that extends three-and-a-half miles south of I-70 that includes St. Isidore the Farmer. Other parts include Galamb's Mobile Home Park, Fox Ridge Farms Mobile Home Park, at Powhaton Road and I-70, a large amount of property bordered by Alameda Avenue on the north, Quincy Avenue on the south, extending slightly beyond Cavanaugh Mile Road on the east, and Imboden Road bordering the west.

15 YEARS AGO JUNE 9, 2009

BYERS — A Byers fire department/rescue squad merger is a step closer to reality.

Progress on the merger was made at a special Byers Fire Protection District board meeting June

2. The rescue squad board was invited to help jump start stalled talks on bringing the entity under the umbrella of the district. A merger has been under consideration for several years, but logistical concerns and mistrust have stymied the process.

"We can't take about anything if there's no commitment to merge," said fire protection district board member Peg Sale. "We need to know whether there is interest."

Each of the four rescue squad board members present agreed a merger is in the best interest of both entities.

10 YEARS AGO JUNE 10, 2014

The first week of June started like May ended with Mother Nature dotting the I-70 Corridor with severe weather, including hail overnight June 4-5 and confirmed reports of tornadoes on the ground the afternoon of June 6.

While at least another 2 inches of moisture was reported across much of the region the last half of last week, at least an inch-plus fell Wednesday evening and into the early morning hours Thursday.

Many areas east of Byers reported between 3-7 inches of hail — much of it ping-pong and golf ball size — Wednesday night into Thursday morning.

Tornadic activity appeared rampant throughout the Corridor midafternoon Friday, especially north of I-70, but was never a threat to local communities.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 6, the 158th day of 2024. There are 208 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On June 6, 1944, during World War II, Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France, on "D-Day" as they began the liberation

of German-occupied Western Europe.

ON THIS DATE

In 1912, Novarupta, a volcano on the Alaska peninsula, began a three-day eruption, sending ash as high as 100,000 feet; it was the most powerful volcanic eruption of

the 20th century and ranks among the largest in recorded history.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1939, the first Little League baseball game was played as Lundy Lumber defeated Lycoming Dairy 23-8

in Williamsport, Pa.

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, 25½ hours after he was shot by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

In 1977, a sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana law imposing an automatic death sen-

tence on defendants convicted of the first-degree murder of a police officer.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sen. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn., is 72. International Tennis Hall of Famer Bjorn Borg is 68.

—Associated Press

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: Space

ACROSS

1. House pest
6. Emergency responder, acr.
9. Meme dance moves
13. Below, prefix
14. Swimmer's distance
15. Not urban
16. Take a base
17. Grazing spot
18. Stressful or unnerving
19. *Clint Eastwood's "Space ____"
21. *First U.S. space station
23. Salty dog's domain
24. Fail to mention
25. Spermatozoa counterpart
28. Ukrainian person, e.g.
30. State of submission
35. Network of nerves
37. Muscle or strength
39. ____ Mara, Africa
40. Shapeless form
41. Cliffside dwelling
43. *Saturn's environs, sing.
44. Poetic feet
46. Darn a sock, e.g.
47. Per person
48. Rendezvous
50. Mine entrance
52. After-tax amount
53. Litter's littlest
55. French vineyard
57. *Sun's outer layer, not beer brand
60. *Second S in ISS
64. Ancient Celtic priest
65. Sun kiss
67. *Mea ____, or "my fault"
68. *From the Earth to the Moon" author
69. In the past
70. Judge
71. Education station
72. Order's partner
73. Food between meals

DOWN

1. Reduced Instruction Set Computer
2. "I'm ____ you!"
3. Not many (2 words)
4. Dungeness and snow, e.g.
5. *Circles of light around sun and moon
6. 90-degree pipes, e.g.
7. * ____ Jamison, the first African-American woman in space
8. Tetanus symptom
9. Two-fold
10. Diva's solo
11. Prickle on a wire
12. Sylvester Stallone's nickname

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15. Johnny Cash's "Get ____"
20. Churchill/Roosevelt/Stalin meeting site
22. Model-builder's purchase
24. Gorge oneself
25. *Planet's path
26. Type of consonant
27. Skeleton, archaic
29. Attention-getting interjection
31. Like pink steak
32. Of the Orient
33. Jousting pole
34. * ____-year
36. Opposite of flows
38. *Solar ____, sun's emission
42. Authoritative proclamation
45. Walked with long steps
49. *Solar System center
51. Parcels
54. Birth-related
56. One-eighty
57. Manitoba native
58. Couple's pronoun
59. Dorothy Hamill's turf
60. Jon of "Game of Thrones"
61. Pelvic parts
62. Petroleum-exporting grp.
63. Police informer
64. VHS successor
66. Palindromic title

ANSWERS ON PAGE 20

HOROSCOPE

New Moon, New Friends

If you could choose anyone, who would you want to wait in a line with? If you had to run out of gas and get stranded somewhere with someone, who would you want it to be? Thinking about a type, even if it's a fictional figure, will hone your social instinct toward the kind of people who would be excellent additions to your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Why is solving a mystery fun but disillusionment decidedly less so? The answer is curiosity. Curiosity is an invitation to the truth. No curiosity, no invitation — the truth becomes an unwelcome interloper.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Bonds between people are not like tape, rope or plastic ties; rather they are like electric cords through which currents can pass. The energy you send and receive can travel through space and time to make a difference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The tangible and practical issues that affect a relationship will be reflected in less concrete aspects of the connection and vice versa. Love can be a feeling or a sandwich, a gaze or a random domestic decision about what to clean up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Some people love people. Some people just love to be loved by people. Those in the latter category can still be a good partner, best paired with extremely self-contained types who will need and expect very little from them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Because you have the respect of people who do not necessarily trust one another, you will make a good middle-man, moderator or buffer. It will not be easy to find a fair compromise, but if anyone can do it, you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though you've worked hard to earn what you have, you're well-aware that others are without the same opportunities, talents and options. This is why you are repelled by attitudes of snobbery and arrogance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Avoid overthinking or making things too fancy. No one is trying to trick you; this is just the easy part. There's no good reason to look for hidden meanings or alternative methods. Do what needs doing in the obvious way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You read the room well now, and "the room" may be as small as a conversation with one other person or as big as the whole town over the course of a long day. You pay attention, and they love you back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Slow down and enjoy the moment of this day. There will be at least two gifts for you to "unwrap," but you have to be going slow enough to recognize them for what they are. So many of life's presents come in unassuming packages.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You will sell things with your confidence, though of course it's easier to be confident when you genuinely believe you can enrich the other person's life. You shine to the same degree of your certainty on the matter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll be tempted to let someone in on a secret, but think twice. These skies make sharing seem casual, but information has a way of morphing as it's getting passed around, and you can be sure the gossip mill will have its way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your focus improves when you instate a few preemptive measures. Limit devices, ban email, get to social media later, and before you start a single thing, remind yourself why you're doing it in the first place.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 6). You are an excellent steward and so will be trusted with much including money, big projects and tender hearts. Your useful skills well-applied will bring a flood of beauty and love into your world. More highlights: You'll rise with a small group of diverse talents. You'll have an exhilarating streak of wins, which compound over a season. Libra and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 15, 1, 3 and 5.

—Horoscopes by Holiday

ARAPAHOE COUNTY



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WEEK OF JUNE 3

Wheat Field Day scheduled at Roggen

FORT COLLINS — A 2024 Colorado Wheat Field Day will start at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, at Cooksey Family Farms, Roggen.

In all, events will be held at 11 different variety trial sites throughout Eastern Colorado on June 6-7 and June 11-12.

The program at each site will involve a walk-through of the variety trial with Colorado State University wheat breeder Dr. Esten Mason. Attendees will also hear updates from the

CSU Crops Testing leader Sally Jones-Diamond; Colorado Wheat Executive Director Brad Erker; and Director of Colorado Seed Programs Laura Pottorff. CSU experts on weed science, entomology and pathology will also speak.

The program at each site will last an hour. For more information, visit www.csucrops.org.

Field days are also set at Walsh, Lamar, Brandon, Burlington, Genoa, Severance, Akron, Yuma, Julesburg and Orchard.

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ArapCo transportation assets deteriorate amidst \$70 million maintenance backlog

CENTENNIAL — Arapahoe County's transportation infrastructure assets are deteriorating at an alarming rate.

A continued budget shortfall has caused a backlog of about \$70 million in maintenance, according to Public Works & Development's 2023 Annual Report and Infrastructure Report Card.

Each year, Public Works releases its annual report and infrastructure data during National Public Works Week May 19-25. The report showcases accomplishments from 2023 and offers an honest evaluation of the challenges the department faces in maintaining \$1.6 billion in infrastructure assets that include paved and gravel roads, bridges, traffic signals, signs, guardrails and snow fences.

Many categories are receiving failing grades with many assets in poor condition. For example, 41 percent of county roadways are in "poor" condition, while 59 percent are in "fair" or "good" condition.

Other assets in "poor" condition include traffic signs, roadway markings, guardrails and snow fencing. The county's 37 bridges are collectively rated in "fair" condition. Traffic signals are the only asset to be rated in "good" condition.

"This list is significant and underscores the county's immediate need to identify new funding sources," PWD Director Bryan Weimer said. "Without such an increase, we will continue to rely on Band-Aid fixes and our infrastructure will continue to degrade, jeopardizing public safety."

The annual budget to maintain the infrastructure assets is about \$9 million, and Public Works has calculated that the yearly budget should be about \$26 million. Through the years of working with an under-funded budget, Public

Works estimates that an additional \$70 million would be needed to bring every infrastructure asset to a "good" rating.

"Each year, we remain steadfast in our commitment to continuous improvement and in maximizing our budget to deliver the highest level of service possible within our available resources," Weimer said.

Accomplishments for 2023 include:

- completing the \$30 million Iloff Avenue Corridor Improvement Project between South Parker Road and Quebec Street;
- processing a record 8,700 building permits and conducting more than 28,000 building inspections;
- improving county roadways with a record 46,000 tons of asphalt;
- updating oil and gas regulations to increase public safety;
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- installing the High Plains Trail bridge over South Parker Road, a \$5 million project. This bridge will ultimately connect the Cherry Creek Trail with the High Plains Trail.

The results of the infrastructure asset report card are one example of how the county is dealing with years of insufficient tax revenues combined with a continued increase in demand for services. The county is urging residents to learn more about the budget shortfall and provide feedback at www.ac-budget.com.

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INGREDIENTS

- 2 boneless pork chops

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup frozen stir-fry vegetables
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoon teriyaki sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon rice vinegar
- 4 cups cooked rice

DIRECTIONS

Heat oil and 1 tablespoon butter in skillet.

Slice pork in thin strips. Add pork and stir-fry until browned.

Add onion, ginger, sugar, vegetables. Cook until onions soften and veggies are heated through. Stir in teriyaki sauce, soy sauce, vinegar, cooked rice.

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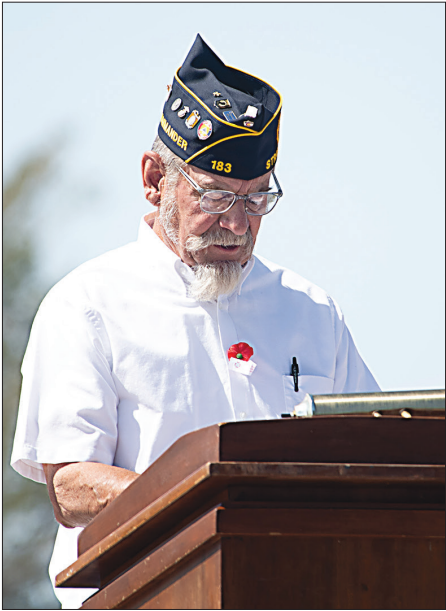
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All three I-70 Corridor cemeteries hosted Memorial Day ceremonies May 27—the Bennett VFW and Strasburg American Legion co-hosted the services at Mount View Cemetery at Bennett to start the morning, with the Byers American Legion conducting services at both Evergreen Cemetery in Deer Trail and Byers Cemetery. Clockwise from above left, Strasburg American Legion Cmdr. Maurice Mertens speaks and son Maurice Mertens Jr. plays “Taps” during the Bennett ceremony; Metro State University music performance student Bright Anсах performs “Taps” at the Deer Trail and Byers services; the firing detail for the 21-gun salute at Byers consists of local American Legion members Kagen Kitzman, Glen Merritt, Josh Rognile and Bob Maestas; and members of the Naval Sea Cadets based out of Denver provide the 21-gun salute at Bennett.



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