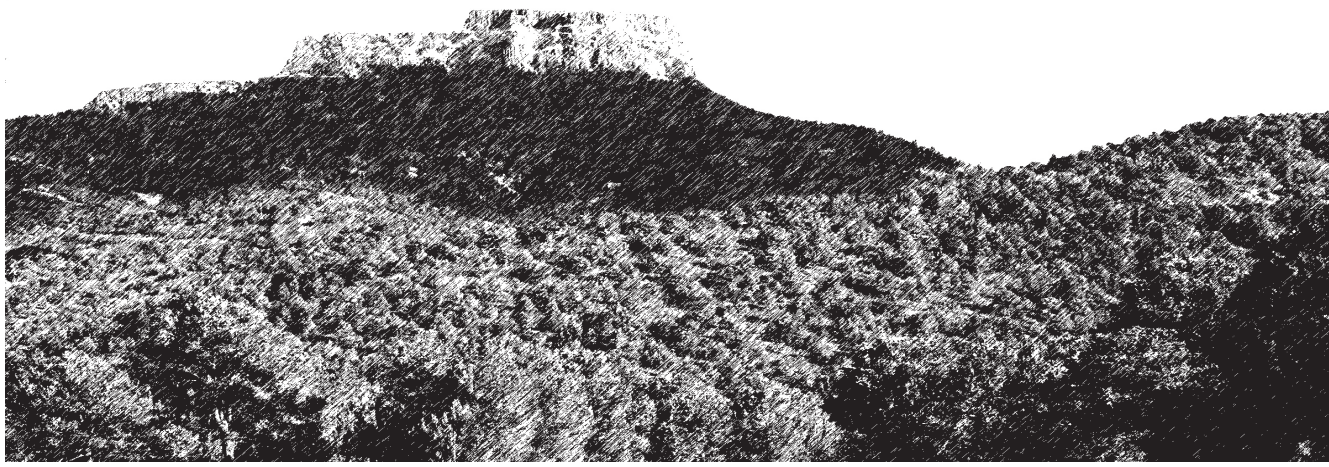


# OVER THE PASS



"My dad died when I was three, but I remember sitting on the porch swing with him. He told me to sit still or get down. I ended up running through the house, which got me in trouble with my mom. I've never been able to sit still."

— Jan Wilkins, art student (Raton)



## TRINIDAD-RATON CONNECTION

### "What is your earliest memory?"

By Tim Keller  
Correspondent  
The Chronicle-News

"I can't even remember yesterday. My brother remembers lots of things from when he was three. I remember being scared on my first day of kindergarten, but nothing before that."

— Janet Faverino, mother, with son Jace (Trinidad)



Photos by Tim Keller / The Chronicle-News

"When I was about five we got a dog named Sandy, a white collie with a brown ear. We lived on the north side of Raton and had milk cows and hundreds of chickens."

— Bob Allen, retired, Raton Builders Supply (Raton)



"I was three or four, young enough to have to take a nap each afternoon. My brother and sister would send me downstairs to convince our mom that we'd taken our naps. If our mom didn't send me back upstairs, they'd know it was safe to come down."

— Laura Brewer, co-owner, Patchwork Phoenix (Raton)

"I grew up past Hoehne toward Chicosa. When I was five it snowed so much that it came up to my dad's waist. It was too deep to drive. My dad and uncle had to come get us and carry us to my uncle's house."

— Jewel DeVolin, farmer (Trinidad)

"I grew up on the Upper East Side of New York City. My dad used to take me to Central Park every Sunday. He had little lights on an LED contraption. He'd launch it with a rubber band and we'd watch it twirl down. It amused me. I was five."

— Stephanæ Ciprianni, professional freelance comic book artist (Trinidad)

## DNA EXCELLENCE

### CBI celebrates National Forensic Science Week by acing audit

Special to The Chronicle-News

DENVER, CO — In celebration of National Forensic Science Week, the Colorado Bureau of Investigation is proud to announce that all five of the State Forensic DNA Laboratories, including the CODIS Database Laboratory, passed a comprehensive audit with zero findings for the second year in a row.

Nearly a dozen internal CBI assessors conducted a meticulous review of DNA lab operations as part of the FBI's Quality Assurance Standards Audit.

The American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board (ASCLD/LAB) mandates the comprehensive audit of forensic laboratories and focuses on DNA practices. CBI's procedures were reviewed as part of this far-reaching examination the week of

August 4, 2014.

CBI's DNA casework was analyzed in the Denver, Pueblo and Grand Junction forensic laboratories while the CODIS Database Unit was thoroughly inspected to ensure standards were being met. The DNA lab in Boulder was included in the inspection as well.

"Once again, the CBI's Forensic Services scientists continue to demonstrate their commitment to excellence by not only meeting, but surpassing, the rigorous standards and expectations that are placed upon the most scrutinized and visible forensic discipline," said CBI Director Ron Sloan. "The fact that the audit results were made available during National Forensic Science Week when we honor the exemplary work of CBI scientists is outstanding."

August 10-16, 2014 marked National Forensic Science Week, which recognizes the critical role of forensic science in criminal investigations.

Forensic Services for the Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) utilizes crime scene investigators, forensic examiners and forensic scientists to provide objective, accurate and reliable analyses of evidence recovered from crime scenes across the state.

CBI forensic scientists work with more than 200 Colorado law enforcement agencies to provide timely and accurate results in several scientific disciplines and other crime scene support including: DNA casework, latent fingerprints, firearms, tool mark analysis, drug chemistry, crime scene investigation, serology, trace evidence, digital evidence and DNA database management.

## HIKING COLORADO

### Teen rescued from crevice at Horsetooth Rock near Fort Collins popular trail

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A hiker is recovering after falling and spending about three hours in a crevice near a popular hiking trail in northern Colorado.

More than 40 people worked to pull the 16-year-old girl from the crevice on Horsetooth Rock on Monday. They then took turns carrying her stretcher to a waiting medical helicopter.

Poudre Fire spokesman Chris Wolf says the teen broke her ankle in the fall, which happened around 7:30 a.m. She remained conscious and was able to talk to the rescuers.

The Coloradoan reports that the 2.5-mile trail is moderately difficult and requires some scrambling over rocks at the top.



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