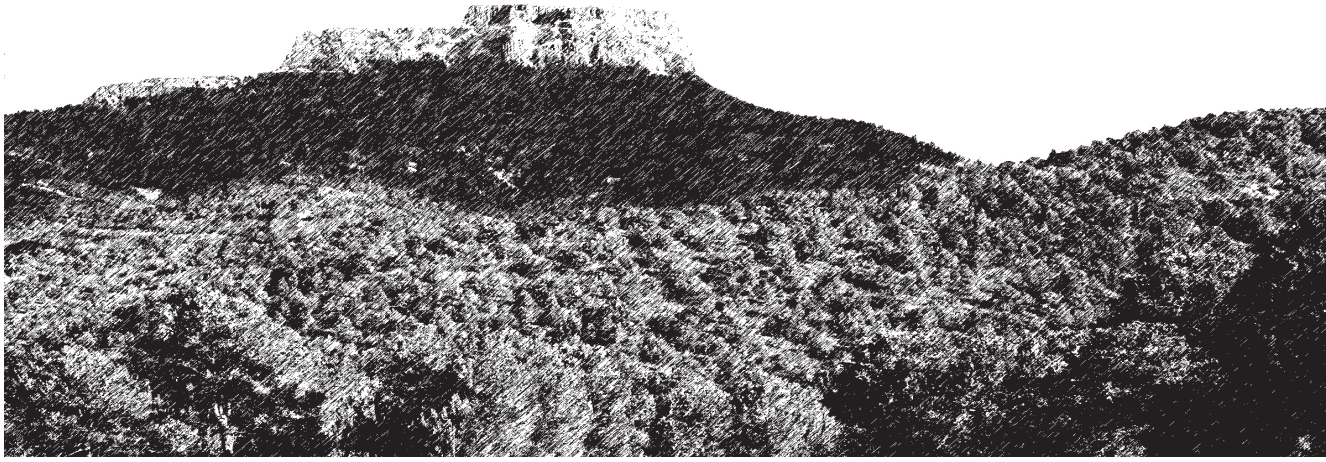


# OVER THE PASS



"Early, about 4 a.m. I fall asleep around midnight. I got a traumatic brain injury ten years ago mountain biking in Minnesota and I can't sleep. I try to nap but I can't so I rest. No alarm. I just wake up, I can fall asleep but I can't stay asleep. Four hours is my max."

— Greg Weivoda, self-employed (Trinidad)



"I wake up at 6 a.m. every morning because the church bell goes off at Holy Trinity. It works out perfectly because then I get to watch the morning news. And I'm Catholic. It's a special kind of penance."

— Eric John Monson, editor, The Chronicle-News (Trinidad)

## TRINIDAD-RATON CONNECTION

### "What time do you get up most mornings?"

By **Tim Keller**  
Correspondent  
The Chronicle-News

Photos by Tim Keller / The Chronicle-News



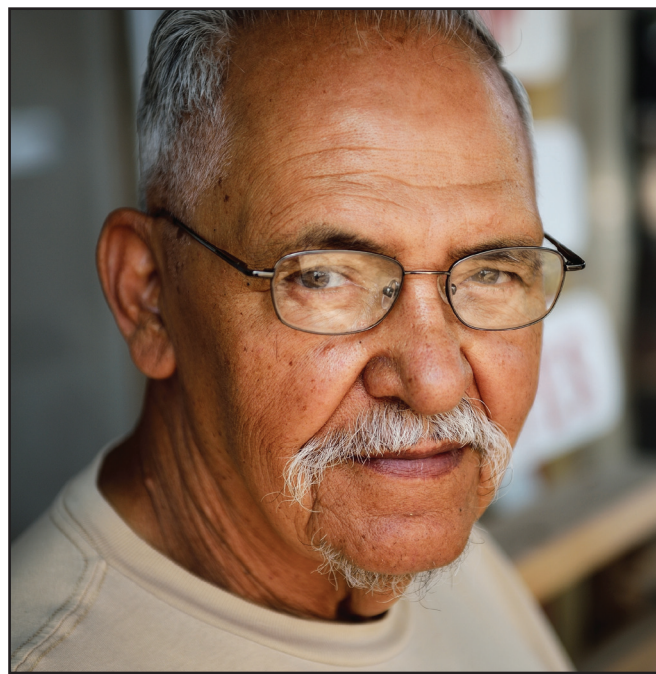
"My body rhythm is used to waking at the same time. I get up about 7 every day. I used to get up around 3:30 before my husband would go to work. He retired but sometimes I still get up then."

— Cheryl Tibijas, housewife (Raton)



"I get up between 7 and 8. Don't ask me why, that's just when I get up. I go have coffee and enjoy the morning. I've been going to bed around 9:30."

— John Wood, retired contractor (Trinidad)



"5:30. I just wake up automatically. I'm used to it from when I was working. Some days I go for coffee at McDonalds with my friends a little after 6."

— Clarence Martinez, retired Longmont, CO, city worker (Raton)



"I used to get up at 6 and go to work early. Now (laughing) we sleep to 9 probably. Unless we're gonna do something, we don't set any alarm. We go to bed around 11."

— Roy Harris, retired UPS driver (Raton)

## CANON CITY INMATE

# Colorado theater shooter held alone, closely watched in cell

By **SADIE GURMAN**  
Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP) — Colorado theater shooter James Holmes is being held alone in a cell in a southern Colorado prison, where he is more closely monitored and has fewer privileges than other inmates, officials confirmed Monday.

Holmes is not in maximum security at the Colorado State Penitentiary but is more heavily supervised, which is not uncommon for those convicted of murder or for new prisoners, Department of Corrections spokeswoman Adrienne Jacobson said. She confirmed that Holmes was moved from a processing facility to the prison, though the transfer happened quietly last week.

Holmes will stay at the prison in Canon City until officials find more suitable housing for him in a unit that provides even stricter supervision for the safety of staff and other inmates. Jacobson would not give further details about how he is being housed.

A judge in August sentenced Holmes, 27, to life in prison without parole after jurors failed to agree he deserved the death penalty. He was convicted of murdering 12 people and trying to kill 70 more in the July 20, 2012, massacre at a crowded movie theater in suburban Denver.

Citing safety concerns, officials did not post Holmes' photo and location on the corrections department's website, where other inmates' information is publicly available.

Holmes' life sentence means he can try to earn his way into less restrictive housing, unlike inmates on death row, Jacobson said.

But documents released separately Monday that detail Holmes' three years in a county jail show some of the difficulties ahead for him and authorities trying to house him. The jail logs and other documents released by the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office in response to an open-records request by The Associated Press illustrate the problems caused by his notoriety.

Less than a month after Holmes' arrest, sheriff's deputies caught him using a spoon to pry the screws out of a handicapped railing inside a cell. He told a deputy he needed "metal" to use a "club" to protect himself because "other people that come out of their cells hate him and he is afraid they may hurt him," according to a report.

The deputy assured Holmes he was safe, but the incident led deputies to search Holmes' cell and mattress and remove the metal railing.

Deputies were on alert again in September 2012, when a man called the jail asking to talk to "his friend" Holmes or he would "kill more people like Holmes did and would show no remorse," records say. The man told deputies he had explosives and planned to "blow up the jail to free Holmes."

Sheriff's deputies identified the caller and sent it for investigation, but the reports don't say what happened.

In April 2013, a fellow inmate told his girlfriend during a recorded visit that he "didn't want to kill him (Holmes), he just wanted to hurt him," and if he ever saw Holmes walking to court, he would try, documents say. The reports don't show what action sheriff's deputies took.

Another inmate passed Holmes a note asking for his autograph.

Deputies also faced groups of young female "sympathizers" who traveled to Colorado to attend Holmes' court hearings. Stopped by a police officer at the movie theater where the attack took place, three women said they were Holmes' cousins and wanted to see him in jail, according to the documents.

People from around the world sent Holmes letters of support. But a log says he received just 10 visitors during his three-year stay, mostly mental health experts who examined him for trial. One doctor, Bhushan Agharkar, saw Holmes twice but was never called to testify.

His mother saw him three times.

## ENVIRONMENT

# Groups weigh in on proposed Thompson Divide swaps

Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Local groups are questioning proposals from oil and natural gas exploration companies that want to swap operations from the Thompson Divide area to parts of west Colorado.

The Grand Junction Audubon Society and North Fork Valley's Citizens for a Healthy Community group are concerned the swaps shift environmental issues rather than solving them, the Daily Sentinel reported.

"To solve the Thompson Divide problem, it doesn't make sense to just push the problem onto somebody else," said Audubon society conservation chairman Nic Korte.

The groups are worried about impacts to aspen forests and a type of swallow that inhabits them called the western purple martin.

Advocates are working to protect the mostly-leased Thompson Divide from drilling.

SG Interests wants to swap its leases for land in Delta, Mesa and Gunnison counties. Ursa Resources is proposing a Thompson Divide swap for land in Rio Blanco County.

"Oil and gas development is always going to be in somebody's backyard, and there's always going to be concerns about impacts from development," said SG Interests vice president Robbie Guinn. "What we have to do then is engage these different communities and different concerns and figure out ways to mitigate impacts. That's all I can do."

The exchanges require congressional approval.



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(BRUCE)**

for  
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