

OVER THE PASS



"Neapolitan, because it has all three flavors—strawberry, vanilla and chocolate. That's been my favorite all my life. I like Blue Bunny."

— James Foster, carpenter, Trinidad



"I've been a vegan seven months and the dairy-free Ben & Jerry's Coffee Carmel is the greatest vegan ice cream out there. It's at Safeway and Wal-Mart but it's expensive. I eat it every occasion that allows it, maybe once or twice a month."

— Rose Magner, sophomore, THS, Trinidad



"Just chocolate, any kind of chocolate. I feel like vanilla's just too plain for me. I like Extreme Moose Tracks. I don't know the company but I get it at Safeway. I share it with my family. We buy a gallon."

— Hope Jones, bus girl, The Café, Trinidad

TIM KELLER'S CONNECTIONS

"What is your favorite ice cream?"

Photos by Tim Keller / The Chronicle-News



"Hmm, let's see. Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough at Baskin-Robbins. I get it whenever they have it. We go about once a week."

— Samuel, seventh grade, Baraboo, Wisconsin

STATE BRIEFS

Associated Press

Former CSU coach Bill McCartney diagnosed with Alzheimer's

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The family of Bill McCartney says the former Colorado football coaching great was recently diagnosed with late-onset dementia and Alzheimer's.

Family members said in a statement that McCartney is "still the same Coach Mac — biking, golfing, supporting the Buffs and being an active member of his church."

Therefore, the statement continued, "We are making this public to ask for your understanding and patience as we know he frequently runs into fans, friends and former players. This is a frustrating and confusing disease, and if he appears disconnected or unknowing, please don't take it personally."

McCartney, who led the Buffaloes to their only national championship in 1990, is the winningest coach in Colorado history at 93-55-5. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013.

Secretary of Education to highlight Colorado programs

DENVER (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education John King Jr. is coming to Colorado on Monday.

King wants to highlight the work Colorado educators are doing to improve access to high-quality early learning.

During his visit, he plans to visit classrooms and talk with leaders about their programs.

Colorado is one of 20 states that received more than \$1 billion in Race to the Top-Ear-

ly Learning Challenge grants to help states increase the number of children in high-quality early learning and development programs.

\$385,000 to donation Fort Lewis College poses mystery

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A \$385,000 gift for scholarships at Fort Lewis College has raised questions as it arrived 30 years after the donor died.

The Durango Herald reports that George Oliver Tiffany, who died in 1983, and a portion of his estate was recently bequeathed to the college.

Fort Lewis College officials say it is unclear what connection Tiffany had to the college and that the executor didn't know either. There is a possibility that Tiffany or his wife, who died in 1961, attended the Old Fort Lewis Campus in Hesperus, but the college was unable to confirm that.

The Tiffany gift is the third major bequest the college has received this year. The estate of Roy Dalpra donated \$288,000 and the Robert M. and Roberta Armstrong Barr estate donated \$1.4 million.

Man takes to tree to avoid police, surrenders after 5 hours

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A suspect in an assault tried to avoid police by climbing a Colorado tree and staying there for hours.

The 30-year-old man camped out in the Colorado Springs tree for about five hours Sunday evening, climbing down after police used tear gas and sprayed him with water.

Police say Lane Malouff was wanted on suspicion of assaulting the mother of his children and trying to strangle her in June

in the small southern city of Alamosa.

During the standoff, officers didn't know if Malouff was armed and evacuated several nearby homes as a precaution. But residents seemed more amused than alarmed.

Colorado Springs news station KKTV reports that a crowd formed along the line of crime tape, with many taking videos and photos.

It's not clear if Malouff has a lawyer yet.

Makeshift speed bump jars bicyclists

MONTEZUMA, Colo. (AP) — Authorities have asked a homeowner in Montezuma to back off after a homemade speed bump caused minor injuries to several cy-

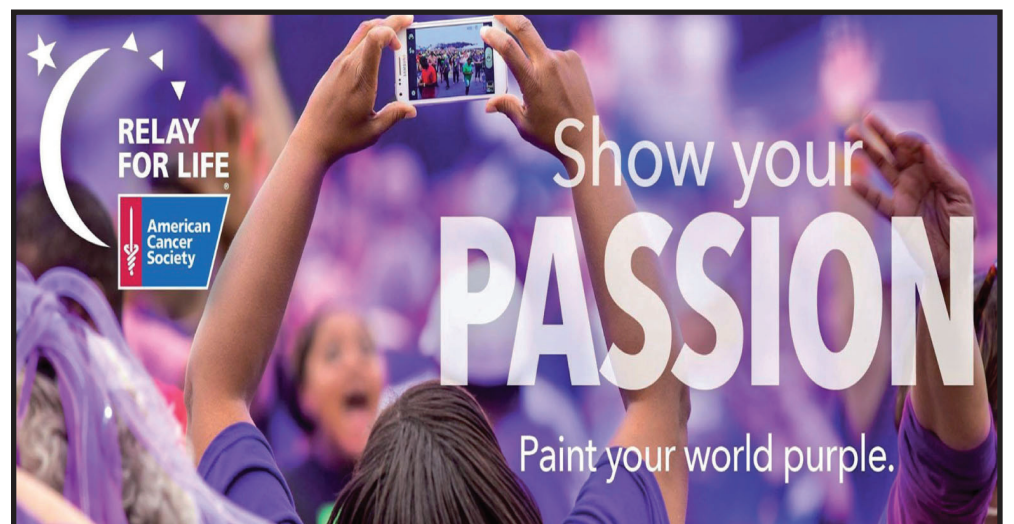
clists and damaged two bikes.

Summit County Interim Sheriff Jaime FitzSimons says deputies found plastic pipes and rubber hoses that formed a makeshift barrier near the home of a disgruntled homeowner.

Several bicyclists had to pay for repairs that cost up to \$500. The helmet of one cyclist was cracked, but no serious injuries were reported.

According to the Summit Daily, the homeowner was ordered to remove the barrier and talk with officials about building a legal speed bump with the county for next summer.

Bicyclists are also being asked not to interfere with traffic.



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