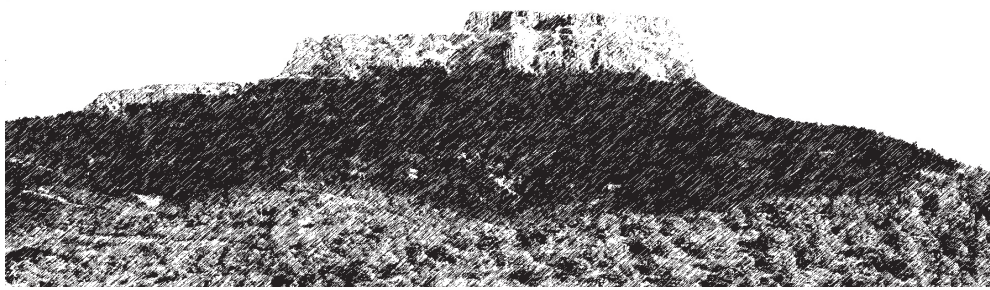


OVER THE PASS



"I love the fall colors. They're the preview for the upcoming winter. I lived in Tucson for 30-plus years, where there is very little winter. I'm looking forward to winter but I do enjoy warm sunny afternoons. I appreciate that in Trinidad the snow melts off the streets quickly, but we still get to observe the beauty of the snowfall everywhere else."

— Liz McKethen, partner, Marketplace Gallery, Trinidad



"I'm excited about the winter coming. My wife and I come up and ski at least a couple times a year, at ski resorts all around southern Colorado. We just like Colorado. In the summers we camp at Trinidad Lake sometimes. We've been coming for 30 years."

— John Clower, builder and repairman of cotton gins, Rosemark, Tennessee

TIM KELLER'S CONNECTIONS

"How do you feel about the approach of winter?"

Photos by Tim Keller / The Chronicle-News



"I like the approach of winter. It's beautiful and it feels good. It's nostalgic, especially because of Thanksgiving and Christmas. I like to go outside and go sledding or make a snowman."

— Auguste Solis, G.O.A.L. Academy sophomore, Trinidad



"I'm adjusting to it a little bit. I'm new to Trinidad, but I'm from Maine so I like winter. The snow is beautiful and I like to ski and snowboard. I'm hoping Colorado can show me some good slopes!"

— Justin Hebert, new TMS English teacher, Trinidad

DENVER FOOTBALL

Broncos' Kubiak to take a week off after migraine diagnosis

ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Pro Football Writer

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Joe DeCamillis stepped up to the podium Monday after GM John Elway named him interim head coach and was instantly met with a welcome-to-the-show question:

"Who's your quarterback?"
The Denver Broncos' 51-year-old special teams coordinator dodged the inquiry, declining to say whether Trevor Siemian or Paxton Lynch would be under center when the Broncos (4-1) visit the Chargers (1-4) Thursday night.

"We've got a lot of guys we're evaluating this week," he said. "How's that?"

Elway tabbed DeCamillis after doctors ordered head coach Gary Kubiak to take a week off after experiencing a "complex migraine condition" shortly after Denver suffered its first loss of the season.

The Broncos saw their nine-game winning streak snapped 23-16 by the Atlanta Falcons with Siemian sidelined by a bruised left shoulder.

Kubiak, 55, was transported to the hospital by an ambulance — the second time that's happened in three years — after experiencing flu-like symptoms. He was kept overnight and doctors determined he had what the team termed a "complex migraine condition" that caused lethargy.



AP Photo/Joe Mahoney

Denver Broncos head coach Gary Kubiak, left, greets Atlanta Falcons head coach Dan Quinn after an NFL football game, Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016, in Denver. The Falcons won 23-16.

Elway said Kubiak was being sent home from the hospital Monday afternoon.

Kubiak had a health scare in 2013 when he was coach of the Houston Texans, suffering a "mini-stroke" and collapsing at halftime of a game against Indianapolis. He returned 10 days later, but was soon fired.

AGRICULTURE

Kansas: Corn disease spreads

Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — A corn disease that is new to the heartland is infecting Kansas crops and may be contributing to this year's decline in yield.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service confirmed the presence of bacterial leaf streak in a swath of land from Pratt County to Edwards County in late August, according to The Hutchinson News. Justin Gatz, a Preston-area farmer and crop consultant, said the disease is probably a factor in this year's lower yield, but weather also had an impact.

"It might be one of those deals we see it this year and we won't see it again — just because of the weather conditions we had this year," said Gatz, who added that because the disease is bacterial, fungicide won't work to kill it.

Edwards County farmer David Wood said other crops are doing well, but his corn yield potential has fallen by 40 to 60 bushels an acre compared with last year.

The disease has been found in about a dozen states, including Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

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