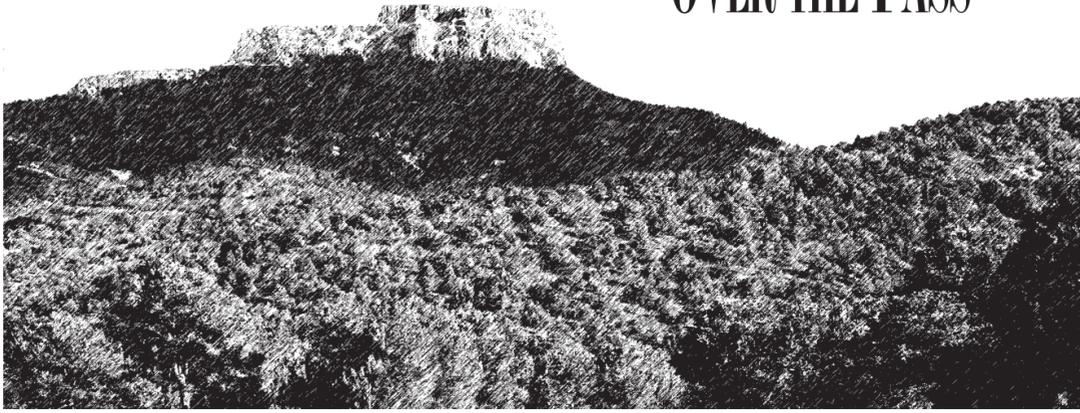


# OVER THE PASS



## TRINIDAD-RATON CONNECTION

By **Tim Keller**  
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Question of the Week:

### “How do you define success?”

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“First, making my dad proud. Second, what Aristotle defined as the meaning of life: happiness.”

– Joy Godfrey, Albuquerque photographer (Raton)

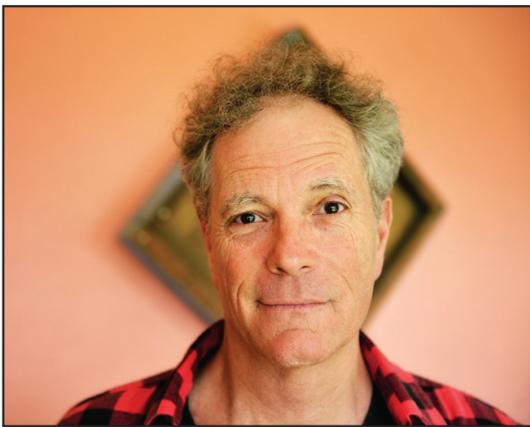
“Having the money to pay your rent every month. Right now I’m feeling real successful, because I’m doing it!”

– Becky Plemons, Junktiques on Commercial (Trinidad)



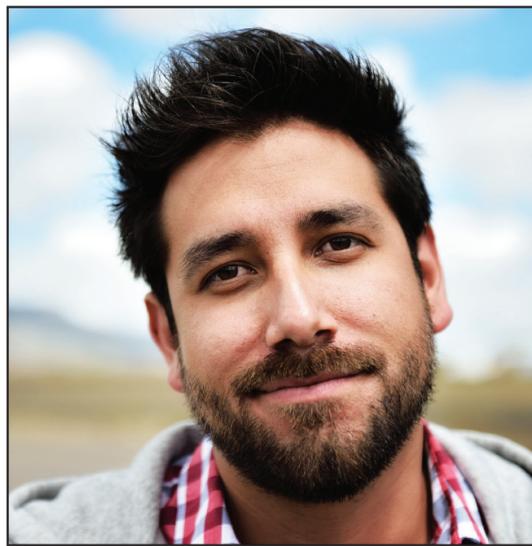
“Success is achieving any goal regardless of the size. My biggest and most important success has been gaining custody of my daughter.”

– John Sanchez, manager, Ensign/Verizon (Trinidad)



“Fulfilling all of your potentials and being financially stable enough to enjoy that. And living long enough to appreciate it all.”

– Peter Burg, Rye, Colorado, musician (Raton)



“Doing something that you love every day and knowing that someone you love is supporting you in it, that they love you for what you do.”

– Justin De La Rosa, Albuquerque writer (Raton)



“A lot of people will say money, but as a dancer you don’t make much money, so I say success is having fun and being happy with whatever you decide to do.”

– Annelore Trujillo, instructor, K(Inspire) Pre-Professional Dance Studio (Trinidad)



Photo courtesy of Stonewall Fire Protection District

## Stonewall Fishing Tournament receives donation . . .

Tercio Ranch Manager Charlie Womack, left, presents a \$1,000 check to Stonewall Fire Protection District Chief Loyd Holliman for the 18th Annual Fishing Tournament, which will take place at Monument Lake on Saturday, June 7. One participant in the fishing tournament will win a \$1,000 prize. The Stonewall Fire Protection District would like to thank the Moore Charitable Foundation and Tercio Ranch for their support.

## 3 INSPECTORS MISSING

### Colorado mudslide still unstable, hampering search

**P. SOLOMON BANDA**  
Associated Press

COLLBRAN, Colo. (AP) — Crews are searching the bottom edge of a massive mudslide in western Colorado for three men who went missing after checking on

damage from an initial slide. The men haven’t been heard from since a half-mile wide piece of ridge, saturated by heavy rain, collapsed Sunday and sent mud sliding for 3 miles. Sheriff Stan Hilkey said the search has been hampered because only the lower third of the slide is stable. At the edges there, the mud is 20 to 30 feet deep. It’s believed to be several hundred feet deep in some places. Hilkey says everyone is praying for a miracle but said no signs of the men or their truck have been found. He has consulted with the sheriff who responded to March’s mudslide in Washington state for advice on how to handle the search.

## OUTDOORS

### Everyone fishes for free on June 7-8

Special to The Chronicle-News

DENVER — Colorado Parks and Wildlife is reminding the public that Colorado’s Free Fishing Weekend is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8. Anglers of all ages can fish without a license anywhere in the state that weekend.

Many states allow free fishing during one or two weekends each year in an effort to encourage more people to discover and enjoy one of the most popular of all outdoor activities. According to a recent survey by Southwick Associates, fishing is not only a popular recreational activity in Colorado, it is also a major economic driver for the state, contributing more than \$1.9 billion each year to the state’s economy.

“Colorado certainly offers tremendous fishing opportunities,” said Aquatic Section Manager Greg Gerlich. “However, we know that there are many people that have thought about it but for whatever reason have not bought a license. With a chance to fish for free, they may see how enjoyable an experience it can be, then maybe they’ll decide to buy a license and enjoy it year-round.”

Gerlich reminds citizens that hunting- and fishing-license dollars fund a breadth of wildlife management efforts in Colorado. “Without our anglers and hunters, we would not have the variety and abundance of wildlife we enjoy here,” he said. “After a weekend of fishing for free, some individuals may decide to become lifelong sportsmen and women, contributing directly to wildlife conservation.”

From reservoirs, lakes and ponds to rivers and high-altitude streams, Colorado is a highly regarded fishing destination. The state features nearly 9,000 miles of

trout streams, 321 miles of which are designated Gold Medal waters and managed for high-quality fishing.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife reminds the public that although a license is not required that weekend, all other rules and regulations will apply. Anglers should consult the 2014 Colorado Fishing Brochure for specific regulations and restrictions for the waters they’ll be fishing.

Fishing licenses can be purchased at any Colorado Parks and Wildlife office or from one of the more than 600 license agents across the state. Licenses can also be purchased online, and anglers may also purchase a fishing license over the phone by calling 800-244-5613. Anyone purchasing over the phone will be issued a TAN, or Transaction Number, that they must write down and carry with them on their fishing trip. To purchase a license or for more information about fishing, including the Stocking Report, Fishing Atlas and access to the online version of the Fishing Brochure, go to [www.cpw.state.co.us/things-to-do/Pages/Fishing.aspx](http://www.cpw.state.co.us/things-to-do/Pages/Fishing.aspx).



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