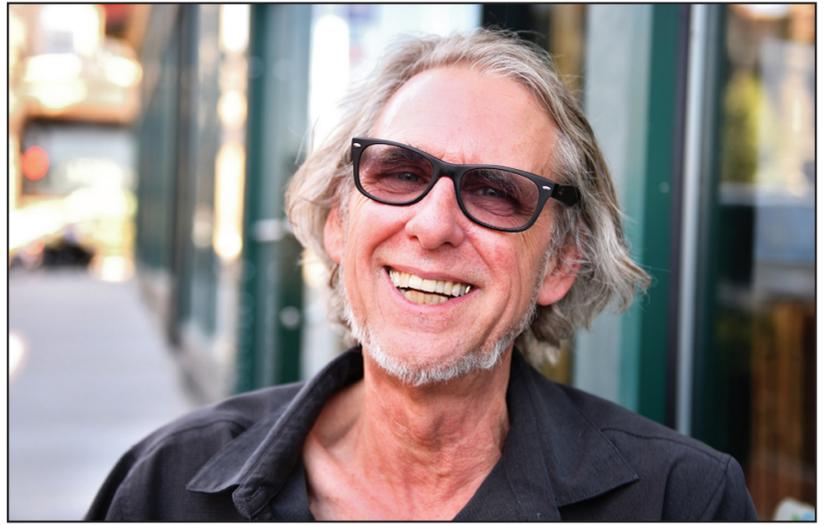


# OVER THE PASS



"Absolutely, get off the social media and live your life for real. Travel, travel, travel! You will get more knowledge from travel than anything else. You pay for your travel, but all of the knowledge and experience you gain is free."

— Anita Moffett, community volunteer, Raton



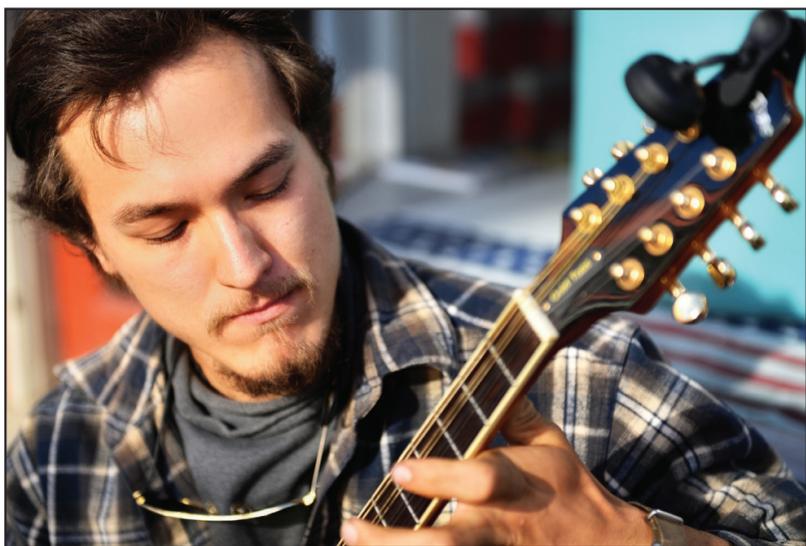
"Babies having babies. Fourteen-year-olds are having babies. You and your babies are the future. Take good care of them. Teach them to be competent, caring, skilled people. Without that, there won't be a future. Let's be skilled and all work hard at what we do best."

— Edwin Horan, retired petroleum geologist, Trinidad

## TIM KELLER'S CONNECTIONS

### "What advice would you offer to a teenager today?"

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"Be impeccable to your word because that is going to save you having regrets. It's the easiest thing you'll ever do, and the hardest. You can shape your world if you approach it honestly."

— Cae Saxon, hemp farmer and rancher, Aguilar



"Learn to appreciate who you are and value your talents because those things will follow you the rest of your life. If you love science, pursue it. If you're an artist, go for it. If your talents point elsewhere, they're unique to you so embrace them."

— Laura DeBella, State Farm Insurance agent, Trinidad

## Farmers lose to Eagles in sudden death playoff

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ral from senior quarterback Jonathon Cowles for the tie. The extra point kick by Cowles was good, and that was the difference.

"Everyone did a good job, even though we lost," said Yates who rallied his team with two phenomenal runs that saw him jettison above waiting tacklers for big gains, three touchdown runs, and 234 rushing yards. "Our line did everything well. They were solid. The line and all of us let it get away from us at the end. Now we have to let it go and get ready for Kiowa."

"We couldn't get them off the field," added assistant coach Mike Dasko. "We had them third and long several times and let them have it. But our kids played well. We lost to the two top teams in the state by a total of three points. Our kids are going to be okay. I'm really proud of them."

Senior Hunter Robins added 115 yards to the Farmer 409 rushing total. Trystan Moltretr chipped in with 57.

"They gave us all we wanted, and more," lamented Eagle's Coach John Schwartz. "They were everything we expected them to be. We saw them on film and knew what we were in for. They were tough and strong and played really well."

On a blustery and cool evening, an array of Hoehne defenders, brilliant and bruising at times, made life miserable for the Eagles from Sterling. Sophomore Trystan Moltretr recorded nine hard tackles, a tackle for a loss, two defended passes, one hurry, and three as-



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Junior running back Jaccob Yates (No. 8) breaks away and scores in a high scoring affair at Jasper Butero Field, Friday.

sists. Yates tallied seven tackles, two assists, a sack, and a tackle for a loss; Jesse Solano six tackles and two assists; Kyle Kreutzer nine tackles and a pass defended; Robins seven tackles, one assist, and a defended pass; Tony Payne six tackles, one assist, and a tackle for loss. Dayspring countered with four touchdowns by Unwiller and two on the quick legs of Cowles. The Eagles scored seven touchdowns and 51 total points, but it wasn't easy.

Coach Gabe Dasko reiterated the pregame impression of the Eagle's coach. And he, too, liked the overall effort of his valiant Farmers against the talented number two ranked Eagles. "Our kids played well," said the head coach. "They played hard for me. They worked their butts off. We both fumbled the football but they got theirs back. Our backs and line played well. They work hard in games every week. Next week we start League play and that is most important. We've got to get better each week. We still have five to go."

The sixth ranked Farmers (2-2) will travel to Kiowa on Friday for a 7 p.m. kick-off in a game that will launch Southern League play.

Hoehne	16	14	8	6	6—50
Dayspring	7	9	13	15	7—51



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Sophomore running back Trystan Moltretr goes for a long run early against Dayspring Christian Academy.

## COLORADO VOTING

### State investigates votes cast with names of dead people

Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams is investigating reports that votes have been cast for people months or years after their deaths.

A review of databases by KCNC-TV of voting histories in Colorado compared with federal death records turned up dozens of discrepancies.

The discrepancies involve mail ballot votes that were cast and possible errors by election judges.

Williams says Colorado's election system is not perfect and there are gaps that allow situations like this to occur.

"We do believe there were several instances of potential vote fraud that occurred," Williams said.

According to KCNC-TV, a woman from Colorado Springs died on Oct. 14, 2009. Colorado voting records showed ballots cast for the woman in 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2013. Her husband died on Sept. 26, 2008, and votes were cast in his name the following year.

In Denver, a World War II veteran who died Dec. 13, 2004, had votes cast in his name at a polling place two years later.

Voting for another person is illegal and district attorneys are also investigating.

El Paso County Clerk and Recorder Chuck Broerman said he was shocked by the findings.

"This cannot happen," he said. "We cannot have this here or anyplace in our country. Our democracy depends on it. People have spilled their blood for the values and underpin-



AP / credit: CBS

Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams.

nings and beliefs of this country."

Broerman said the man and woman remained on active voter rolls and mail ballots were still sent to their home because there was no way to delete their names from eligible voter rolls.

State voting officials say they can only delete names from voting rolls if death databases have the correct name, dates of birth and addresses. Even minor errors require further scrutiny, which can lead to potential fraud and mistaken votes.

Officials say about 2 million votes were cast in Colorado's last election cycle and 8,000 ballots were rejected because signatures did not match.