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THURSDAY

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Don't quote me but...

Cousin Curtiss plays the free Music on the Green series Friday from 5-7 p.m. at Mountain Village's Reflection Plaza.

Calendar

Thursday

- Telluride Baseball Festival: Town Park, through July 25
- All-Ages Storytime: Wilkinson Public Library, 11 a.m.
- Historical Walking Tour: Ashley Boling leads, through the streets of downtown Telluride, 1 p.m., telluridemuseum.org
- Teen Adventure Sketching: Preregistration required, Wilkinson Public Library, 1-4 p.m., telluridelibrary.org
- Sunset Stroll: Heritage Plaza, Mountain Village, 5-7 p.m.
- AA: Meeting via Zoom, 5:30 p.m., Zoom code 861-3188-5369
- Twilight Concert Series: Jake Dulln, Transfer Warehouse, 7 p.m., free admission
- Shakespeare in the Park: 'Macbeth,' Town Park stage, 8 p.m., telluridetheatre.org

Weather

Forecast: More rain is in the forecast Thursday, with a high of 73.

Muse: "Mistakes are part of the game. It's how well you recover from them, that's the mark of a great player."
—Alice Cooper

IN ORBIT:

Thursday focus: A closer look

Jammin' and jabbin'

Friday: Music & Entertainment

TELLURIDE

Mudslide causes road closures

By SKYLAR SCHOEMIG
Planet Contributor

Officials say conditions right for more

A mudslide snaked down from Royer Gulch the east end of Telluride and into the East Pandora neighborhood Tuesday afternoon. The mudslide left three feet of debris on the river trail by Pandora Lane and minimal "weather-related impacts on

roadways and passes," according to San Miguel County Sheriff's Public Information Officer Susan Lilly.

There were no reported

structural damage or injuries, she added, but one hiker, who "requested assistance getting out of steep terrain that was compromised with the torren-

tial rain and slides" was safely retrieved by way of UTV up Tomboy Road.

Telluride deputies and search and rescue also responded to a motorist, who explained that he was "stuck above the stairs on Black Bear Pass" with other four occu-

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Lay on, Macduff

Swords are drawn in Telluride Theatre's Shakespeare in the Park production of "Macbeth" in Telluride Town Park Tuesday night. Maire Higgins, right, as Macduff, takes on Ian Lassiter's Macbeth in the play's climactic battle. (Photo courtesy of Patrick Dyar/Telluride Theatre)

ARTS

FREE PERFORMANCES

Young People's Theater presents '101 Dalmatians' this week

By JUSTIN CRIADO
Editor

It's safe to say that people are happy to see live entertainment in the box canyon again. Over the past week, Telluride Theatre's "Macbeth" sold out before opening night Saturday. Crowds at the recent Ride Festival, including the shows at the Sheridan Opera House, were excitable and energetic. The entertainment offerings are for all ages, too.

This week, Young People's Theater held its first class of the annual Summer Spectacular program for kids in grades 3-6, which typically includes up to 25 performers. The kids showed up Monday without seeing a script, and by the end of the week, they're acting, singing and dancing in free shows.

This week, the students are tackling "101 Dalmatians," with two free shows Friday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The classic Disney tale follows Dalmatians Pongo, Perdita and their beloved puppies as they avoid ending up as the coat of stylish yet evil Cruella de Vil.

British author Dodie Smith created the story in her 1956 novel "The Hundred and One Dalmatians," but interest has most recently been revived thanks to Disney's new "Cruella" live-action movie that explores the character's backstory.

"101 Dalmatians" is a such

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EVENTS

Library programs for every proclivity

Bingo, bikes and vinyl on the horizon

By SUZANNE CHEAVENS
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When it comes to offering programming for the community, Wilkinson Public Library is not messing around. From pie contests to story time, from adult crafting to booze and books, from film to fly-tying, the range of opportunities to learn — and play — is mind-boggling. And, as if to prove how deep the

seriousness (silliness?) with which library staffers take toward hosting events, the bar has been significantly raised with a Friday night family Bingo showdown at the Transfer Warehouse from 6-8 p.m.

That's right, Bingo. Early Bingo players in Italy in the 1500s played a similar game called lotto, and the game — le Lotto — was noted in France in the 1700s. The game had all the

characteristics of today's bingo game with cards arranged in a pattern, tokens and rubber stamps. Presumably those ink-drenched stamps ended up on opposing players' faces. Wikipedia tells us that in the early 1920s, Hugh J. Ward created and standardized the game at carnivals in and around Pittsburgh and the western Pennsylvania area. He copyrighted

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Thank you to everyone keeping our community healthy. Together we will come out of this stronger!

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