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WEDNESDAY

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Don't quote me but...

"Damn the man. Save the Empire."
— Elizabeth Becker, of Telluride

Calendar

Wednesday

- Ayurveda: Healing Through Sound and Expansion of Consciousness, Wilkinson Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon
- True North Base Camp: TMHS Library, 3-5 p.m., free admission
- Back to School Night: TMHS, 5:15 p.m.
- Intro to Mountain Running: Telluride Town Park, 5:30 p.m.
- AA: Christ Presbyterian Church, 5:30 p.m.
- Buffalo Field Campaign Road Show: Wilkinson Public Library, 6 p.m.
- Live Music: Tom Nading & Claybrook Penn, Sheridan Historic Bar, 8 p.m.

Thursday

- School Picture Day: For Telluride students in grades PK-12
- Telluride Education Foundation Meeting: Bridal Veil Conference Room, 8:30 a.m.
- Historical Walking Tour with Ashley Boling: Meet at the Telluride Historical Museum, 1 p.m.
- SMART Board Meeting: Mountain Village Town Hall, 3 p.m.
- Sunset Blues Concert: Heritage Plaza, 5-7 p.m.

WEATHER

Forecast: Wednesday is predicted to bring scattered showers with a high of 60, while Thursday will be sunny with a high of 64.

Muse: "Don't let the bastards grind you down."—Margaret Atwood

IN ORBIT:

Wednesday Focus:
Arts, Lifestyles &
Nonprofits

Alex Paul plays
Blues & Brews

Friday: Music &
Entertainment

TELLURIDE

Town Council continues social consumption area talks

By SUZANNE CHEAVENS
Associate Editor

Since Colorado voters passed Amendment 64 in 2012, which legalized the sale of marijuana in the state, the burning question has been, "Where can I smoke this?" With the passage of HB-1230 this year, that question is inching toward an answer. At Tuesday's Telluride

*Marijuana business owner:
'It really makes sense'*

Town Council meeting, council once again took up the discussion about just how — or if — local government will opt in to the new law.

Town Attorney Kevin Geiger

briefed council on prior discussions and sought direction for the next step. Though the new bill was voted into law this past legislative session, what remains incomplete is a detailed set of

rules that will guide the particulars of the law. According to Geiger, those rules will likely be determined by Oct. 15. There is, however, a possibility they may not be finalized by that date. HB 1234 goes into effect Jan. 1.

What council is tasked with is first of all deciding whether or not, as a local government, they

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Strike a pose, bro

Robert Stewart of Colorado Springs takes a picture of his brother Mike, who is visiting from Odessa, Texas, on Main Street Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Justin Criado/Telluride Daily Planet)

EVENTS

Blues & Brews mixes music, libations for good times

56 companies will pour during grand tasting

By JUSTIN CRIADO
Editor

The Telluride Blues & Brews Festival is an "OG" (original gangster) music and beer festival, said Patrick Shehan, festival, said Patrick Shehan, partnerships coordinator for SBG Productions, the company that organizes Blues & Brews.

The festival, which is this weekend, has celebrated everything blues and craft beer since the first one in 1994 in becoming one of the most well-known events of its kind.

"It's like a legacy festival in the beer world now. It's an event that people have heard about and know is a good time," Shehan said.

The musical lineup features headliners Boz Scaggs, John Fogerty, and George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic. P-Funk was added to the bill last week after Grateful Dead bassist Phil Lesh had to cancel due to back surgery.

"My amazing staff didn't let this news get them down, in-

stead we hit the emails and phones hard," festival founder Steve Gumble said in a previous interview with the Daily Planet. "It wasn't long before our ship came in!"

The other artists performing this weekend are Anders Osborne, Ryan Bingham, Tab Benoit, Hiss Golden Messenger, The Allman Betts Band, Samantha Fish, Ruthie Foster, Durand Jones & The Indications, Cedric Burnside, Phil Cook, The Como

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SPORTS

TELLURIDE'S CROSS COUNTRY YOUTH MOVEMENT

Freshman, sophomore lead the way at Grand Junction meet Friday

By DALE STRODE
Planet Contributor

The Telluride High School cross country team is in the midst of a youth movement as the fall season kicks off.

The Miners, who competed in the annual Grand Junction Tiger Invitational Friday, showcased an all-underclass roster for 2019 — no seniors.

But the youthful Telluride runners are out to reinforce the tradition of Miners advancing to the State Cross Country Championships at the end of the season.

For a decade and counting, Telluride cross country runners have not only qualified for state but also produced podium finishes there.

A freshman and a sophomore set the pace for Telluride last week at Grand Junction's expansive Canyon View Park. Freshman Cole Pacosza finished third overall in the boys race that featured 61 competitors. He ran the flat, 5-kilometer parkland course in 19 minutes, 16.86

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