



KENAN REEH runs past defenders in Golden Plains last Friday. The Cougars won the game against the Bulldogs 36-6.
Times photo by Darci Schields

City of Bird City featured in Colorado newspaper article

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Bird City recently made the news with the Frisco, Colo., Summit Daily News. Not as the city with the world's largest birdhouse, but with Mags and Blackie. Summiteers, Mike "Mags" Magliocchetti (KTRR property management) and Realtor Mark "Blackie" Black. They have been good friends with Rod and Beth Klepper for many years, and have been coming to Bird City with their camper to pheasant hunt for over 12 years. Mr. Klepper convinced them to purchase the former Bird City daycare house to save on the cost of gas in hauling their camper. Once they had the house refurbished, they decided to rent it out for a bird-hunting lodge.

Mike F. Porter IV, nicknamed

"Spike," a Coloradan since 1949 and local to Frisco since 1982, is an award-winning investigative reporter. He and his wife Mary E. Staby owned newspapers in the Frisco area for 20 years and Mary is a special reporter for the Daily News.

This couple recently put 1,300 miles on their art show cruiser by attending Wichita's Third Annual Autumn and Art at Bradley Fair. The weather was accommodating in the 60s and 70s, so they took advantage of it by making several other stops visiting with friends. One of the stops was a two-day stop in Bird City where they spent two nights in Mags' and Blackie's hunting lodge, and had a burger and watched some of the Broncos game at Big Ed's Steakhouse. Their impression of Bird City was, "Bird City is a fowl hunter's

paradise, the town of just under 500 residents sits in one of the largest wheat-producing counties - Cheyenne - in the U.S. Pheasants and doves know this." Mr. Porter IV and Ms. Staby e-mailed the article from milesporteriv@aol.com, to the Bird City Times along with three photos they took, of the stop sign at Bird and Third Ave, Peeking in the Liberty Music Window, (this is a peek hole view from the door window of Dawn Petty's Liberty Music Room) and inside the hunting lodge, this shows the buffet inside the house with a framed photo of Mark Black and Mike Magliocchetti picking cherries from the tree that Linda Schneider said, "is the best cherries in town". This photo appeared in the June 14 Bird City Times.

Writing seminar set in St. Francis

Always wanted to write a book? Have a manuscript hidden in your closet? Grab a pen and dust off that manuscript! Author Jordyn Redwood will teach a mini-writer's workshop on Saturday, Oct. 13, from noon to 4 p.m. at Cuppa Joe Espresso, 216 W Washington, St. Francis. The workshop will cover the four elements of a novel: structure, emotion, conflict and thought and is suitable for beginning to advanced writers. "The four elements were a way ancient cultures could understand the building blocks of the universe and catch a glimpse into their own spiritual structure," said Ms. Redwood. "Humans have an

inherent understanding of story. It is woven into our DNA. "Identifying these elements and including them in your story will help the reader resonate with your writing. Come with me to discover these four elements and how to incorporate them into your works of fiction." Ms. Redwood is a pediatric emergency room nurse by day, suspense novelist by night. She hosts Redwood's Medical Edge, a blog devoted to helping contemporary and historical authors write medically accurate fiction. She has taught writing at various conferences including the national conference of the American Christian Fiction Writers.

Her debut novel, *Proof*, garnered a starred review from Library Journal and has been endorsed by Dr. Richard Mabry, Lynette Eason and Mike Dellosso. The second book in the Bloodline Trilogy, *Poison*, releases February 2013. Jordyn can be reached via her website at www.jordynredwood.net. There is a fee for the workshop, payable at the event and includes all materials and lunch. Please register by calling Kim Zweygardt at 785-332-2487. Registration is required.

Cougar Activities

By Bru and the Crew
We'd first like to congratulate the FFA land judging team on winning the area land judging meet. Stephanie Busse finished 2nd and Kenan Reeh finished seventh as the Cougars won the area meet. The four contributing scores, whose final scores made up the team total, were Stephanie Busse, Kenan Reeh, Ty Carmicheal and Jacob Brubaker. This advances them to the national contest where they will go up against all the competitors from the USA and various other parts of the world. The nationals are in Oklahoma City on May 7. Congratulations to a great accomplishment. JUDGE DIRT! The Cheylin Cougar men headed to Golden Plains last Friday for their football game against the Bulldogs. The Cougars were fired up and looking to rebound after suffering a crushing loss last week at the hands of Wallace County. However the Bulldogs had plenty of fuel for their fire as well as they have suffered crushing defeats at the hands of the Cougars the last two years. Would the Cougars be able to show a better road performance than last week, or would the determination of the Bulldogs to end their losing streak to the Cougars win out.... The Cougars started the game out with the first score but failed the conversion to take a 6 to 0 lead. However the Bulldogs got the better of the Cougars on the next offensive series and knotted things up at 6. The ensuing kickoff was taken all the way in for a Cougar score by Junior Eddie Frisbee. However,

the return was brought back. When Frisbee was streaking up the field and only had one man to beat Reuben Razo put a block on the lone Bulldog and Frisbee took it the rest of the way. However an illegal block was called on Razo. Questions were raised about the call seeing as the official claimed he spotted the foul from clear across the field. However officials are always right (or so I'm told) and the play stood. The foul was one of many in a game that left the field littered with laundry. However, good old smash mouth offense, combined with the Bulldogs having trouble holding on to the ball, gave the Cougars a 22 to 6 halftime lead. The Cougars came out of the half excited to get back to football. Maybe not the most effective but definitely one of the most entertaining plays of the game came from electric freshman running back Devon Janicke. After an outstanding, towering punt by Golden Plains the Cougars were trapped at their own 2-yard line. The Cougars lined up for a play clearly needed some breathing room to avoid the safety. The ball was given to Janicke on a quick hand off and he exploded to the left side of the field and up the sideline for a first down. A Golden Plains safety was getting ready to make an ankle tackle on Janicke, who then proceeded to take flight and hurdle the defender. It was a great move, almost NFL like. However Janicke was flagged for hurdling, as it is not allowed in high school. Such a shame no one appreciates skill anymore. The Cougars were also called

for an illegal helmet to helmet hit. Have calls like these killed a certain exciting aspect of the game in the pursuit of being overly safe? Personally I believe that they have, but the line must be drawn somewhere I suppose. Regardless it was an extremely athletic play by Janicke. The Cougars continued to outlast the bulldogs in the second half. One promising drive for the Bulldogs was halted by a Reeh interception. Another ended in a fumble recovery for the Cougars. Every time things seemed to be going Golden Plains way it was thwarted by a turnover or a penalty. The Cougars pushed across two more touchdowns and continued to play great defense to smother the Bulldogs by a final score of 36 to 6. Another interesting aspect of this game was the flags. There were times when it seemed that any block was a hold and every tackle was somehow illegal. The rules are there to keep the game even but sometimes you have to let the guys play. Both teams had long runs and touchdowns brought back due to flags, and games with too many flags are always hard to watch. Regardless this was a great bounce back win for the Cougars. Make sure to take part in all the homecoming activities this week and head to the gym to watch the volleyball team play Weskan and then head out to Cougar field to watch the Cougar men play the Weskan Coyotes. Remember all the fans are needed for the best home field advantage. Go Cougars!



MEMBERS OF the junior high Cougars football team practice against each other.
Times staff photo by Tim Burr

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Thank You
Words cannot express how touched our family is with the outpouring of love that we received while Ethan was in the St. Francis and Denver hospitals. The constant prayers, cards, calls, texts, letters and banners from his classmates and fellow students made Ethan fight just a little harder each day to overcome his illness. Many thanks to Mr. Bolen for visiting Ethan in the hospital, Randy Miller for your support, Tish Havel for visiting us in Denver and for all the teachers who were praying, calling and sending cards and balloons. We are so happy to be a part of this community and this school. Forever grateful, Jason, Lori, Ethan and Audrey Moore; Jim and Cheryl Moore; Harry and Mary Depe

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