



San Juan Public Lands People

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San Juan to Create Jobs through Stimulus Projects

DURANGO - The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management will be creating jobs to help stimulate the economy in southwestern Colorado through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.



The San Juan NF has received stimulus funding from the USFS for a Veterans Green Jobs Partnership. In cooperation with the Southwest Conservation Corps, returning veterans will be trained as sawyers to work on fuels-reduction thinning projects in forested areas of Archuleta, Dolores, La Plata and Montezuma counties.

Projects will be focused in areas where treatments with hydromulchers or prescribed fire are not practical because of terrain and proximity to homes and infrastructure.

The San Juan also received USFS stimulus funding to perform critical road work across the four counties listed above. Projects to be contracted out to the private sector will include heavy maintenance, road damage repair and resurfacing, safety hazard remediation, and road decommissioning.

Projects will be focused in critical areas to improve public and administrative access, reduce the deferred maintenance backlog, and enhance forest and watershed health.

The USFS is expected to approve more stimulus projects later this month, and the San Juan may receive additional funds for other infrastructure improvements, facilities maintenance, and forest health projects.

The BLM has also funded several stimulus projects on the San Juan. BLM projects will include the clean up of abandoned mined lands near Silverton, removal of tamarisk along the Dolores River corridor and in Canyons of the Ancients National Monument, restoration of wildlife habitat, and treatment of invasive weed infestations.

One BLM project is aimed at promoting the harvest of native seeds by commercial seed growers. Another will focus on reforestation of ponderosa pine habitat near Pagosa Springs, while yet another will make improvements to energy efficiency and accessibility at the Anasazi Heritage Center.

- Bill Dunkelberger

Contracting Workshop Planned

DURANGO - The San Juan will offer a workshop to the private sector later this month on how to apply for federal contracts, including projects funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The half-day session is still in the planning stages, but is expected to be held in late June at the Public Lands Center in Durango.

"The main thrust will be to help contractors access government information regarding regular program of work, as well as any stimulus projects they might have a skill match for," says Ronald Duvall, San Juan Public Lands Administrative Officer. "Business owners will be able to gain a better understanding on how to bid on contracts and what some of the opportunities are."

The San Juan will make a public announcement soon on the specifics for the workshop on contracting with the Federal Government.

PUBLIC LANDS CENTER NEWS



Jessey's Bayfield Bound

BAYFIELD - Jessey Ramirez, San Juan GIS Specialist, has been working on planning and travel management projects in the PLC since 2004, but will now be sharing her time with the Columbine Office.

"I'll be in Bayfield working on Columbine projects one day a week to start and then more as PLC projects demand less of my time," she says.

Jessey started her federal career in 2003 under the Student Career Experience Program, working on San Juan projects remotely from Missoula, while completing her Master's degree in Geography at the University of Montana. She also holds a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies and Geology from St. Lawrence University in New York State.

Mrs. Jessey Ramirez is married to Mr. Jesse Ramirez, whom she met when he was Columbine's Hand Crew Supervisor. Mr. Jesse is now a Bureau of Indian Affairs Fuels Specialist on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Mrs. Jessey says she'll miss her PLC cubie-mates, but looks forward to helping the Columbine softball team improve its record.

- Ann Bond



Ms. Odell Goes to Washington

DURANGO - For the last 12 years, Stephanie Odell has coordinated the San Juan's Abandoned Mine Lands (AML) program on BLM lands in the Upper Animas River drainage. Now, she's headed to Washington, DC, to coordinate the BLM's entire national AML Program across the country.

Stephanie served the San Juan as both Abandoned Mine Lands Project Manager and Hazardous Materials Coordinator. She holds a Biology degree with minors in Chemistry and Geology from the University of Northern Colorado.

Prior to that, Stephanie worked in the BLM Farmington Field Office as a Hazmat Coordinator, managing the Lee Acres Superfund Site. She also worked for the City of Loveland as a water department chemist and industrial pre-treatment specialist, and for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe developing its surface water protection program.

We'll miss her energy, drive, and 'can do' approach to the job at hand. We're also going to miss her sweet potato chips and great cooking!

- Matt Janowiak

Greening the Bunkhouse

The San Juan National Forest maintains a dozen dwellings from Dolores to Pagosa Springs to house seasonal employees. The oldest ones date back to the 1930s. As these buildings age and require maintenance, we are incorporating energy and water conservation measures and environmentally friendly products into improvements.

A recent example involved reconstruction of the interior of the East Animas bunkhouse north of Durango, after an undetected plumbing leak caused major damage. We were able to incorporate several environmentally friendly, energy and water conserving measures into the remodel.

Window replacements were installed with low-e insulated glass and dual weather stripping. A closed-cell, spray-in-place foam insulation (R-19) formulated with renewable agricultural products and a non-ozone depleting blowing agent were used for crawlspace insulation. Attic and interior walls were insulated with cotton batts (R-49 and R-13) containing 85% post-industrial recycled natural fibers. Exterior walls were insulated with cellulose insulation (R-20) manufactured from post-consumer paper fiber, with a recycled content of 80 percent or more.

Bathroom faucets with built-in low-flow aerators and dual flush toilets were installed. New toilet partitions contain 30% post-industrial recycled HDPE. Energy Star light fixtures using compact, and T-8 fluorescent lightbulbs and Energy Star appliances were installed, and low odor zero VOC paint was used. All metal was salvaged and recycled, the original windows donated to Habitat for Humanity, and most cardboard recycled.

- Laurie Yeager



PUBLIC LANDS CENTER NEWS

Welcome, Stephanie

DURANGO - Stephanie Messer is the San Juan's new Budget Analyst. She comes to us from the Albuquerque Service Center (ASC) where she worked in several areas, including incident finance and most recently, claims.

Stephanie started at the ASC in 2006 and worked her way up to Legal Administrative Specialist in 2008. Before she started with the USFS, she was the manager of a General Nutrition Center for four years while attending college. She is also a registered Emergency Management Technician and has done volunteer emergency room work for the military.

Stephanie is a native of Southern California. She enjoys horseback riding, fishing and hiking.

"I've never really lived where it snows so it's going to be interesting when winter comes around," she says. "I did do some skiing last winter and am looking forward to getting more skilled in that sport."

- Ann Bond



Hydrology has Lots of Helping Hands

DURANGO - The San Juan will have several seasonal employees and student interns carrying a heavy hydrology workload this summer. The crew will focus on field work for water rights across the Forest, and will also monitor groundwater in the Rico area, conduct stream surveys, and complete District watershed improvement projects. They will assist in the installation of a new permanent mercury monitor on Molas Pass and in the monitoring of plant damage due to ozone exposure in the Weminuche Wilderness. In their spare time, the crew will help support fire suppression efforts.

Jeff Seebach is returning as a seasonal in his third year on the hydrology crew (word has it he's also a great banjo player). Chris Chambers, also returning as a seasonal in his third year, will be crew boss. Clay Kampf, who worked on the crew last year as a Mountain Studies Institute (MSI) intern, is now working as a Student Temporary Employee (STEP) as he attends Fort Lewis College. Andrew Straub-Heidke, who also helped out last year as an MSI intern, returns this year as a seasonal employee. In the fall, he'll return to studies at CU Boulder.

Eric Herchmer has worked as a hydrology crew member and crew boss for four years. He is now a Student Career Experience Program (SCEP) employee while attending the University of Idaho as a graduate student. - Kelly Palmer

Brenna Helps Habitat



BAYFIELD - San Juan BLM Legal Instruments Examiner Brenna Kampf (left) takes a break with La Plata County employees this spring during 'Government Builds Day,' sponsored by Habitat for Humanity of La Plata County. They worked on providing landscaping for Habitat homeowners in Fox Farm Village.

Cheeseburgers in Paradise



DURANGO - PLC employees enjoy the annual Cheeseburgers in Paradise outdoor cookout sponsored by the Durango Federal Employees Association following the San Juan's annual new employee orientation session.

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Weed Warrior Allison Rohwer at work.

Weed Warriors Named

PAGOSA SPRINGS - The San Juan's annual Weed Warrior Awards were handed out last month. Returning champions Pagosa Ecologist Sara Brinton and Pagosa Ecology Crew member Allison Rohwer took top honors again by inventorying 116 sites for a total of 2,178 acres of noxious weed infestations on public lands. As is the custom, they were presented with a gift certificate to Steamworks Brew Pub.



Katie Jorgensen, San Juan Public Lands Engineering, will be honored at a later date as Rookie of the Year for best improved Weed Warrior. Katie went from inventorying 0 acres in 2007 to 1,042 acres in 2008. Other notable weed warriors include the Pagosa Fuels crew, Becca Smith, Mark Roper, and Anne Dal Vera and the Columbine Wilderness Crew.

In 2007, the Leadership Team encouraged managers to include noxious weed inventory as part of all normal field work. The annual awards recognize employees who work outside of the noxious weed program but who report the most weed inventory using the San Juan's noxious-weed geodatabase.

Another incentive is that the Renewable Resources Program promises a \$500 reward to any employee(s) finding and documenting the first infestation of yellow starthistle on the unit (although we hope no one wins).

Noxious weeds, and invasive species in general, impacts all public land users and uses. An accurate inventory helps the agency define the problem, project the budget needed to combat infestations, and identify priority treatment and monitoring areas.



Sara Brinton goes after noxious weeds with a twinkle in her eye.



Weed Warrior Rookie of the Year Katie Jorgensen has a positive attitude.

- Mark Tucker

Calling all field-going employees!
Learn your weeds, carry a GPS, and inventory them.

Here are just four of the nasty species we're looking for:



Leafy spurge



Yellow toadflax



Spotted knapweed



Yellow starthistle

COLUMBINE NEWS

Denny Departs

SILVERTON - Denny Hogan, Columbine Snow Ranger for the past six years, has departed. Denny began work with the BLM Silverton Field Office in 2003, watching over both BLM and National Forest lands in the high country around Silverton. His past endeavors include serving as a professional Avalanche Forecaster for the State of Colorado in the 1990s.

Denny has been married to Pam for 25 years. His hobbies include skiing, mountain biking, kayaking, and mountain climbing. Plans for the future include travel to Chile and New Zealand to ski and climb.

"I've enjoyed working with the great group of folks on the Columbine," Denny says. "All are professionals dedicated to taking care of public lands."

He is most proud of working with interdisciplinary teams on analyses for Durango Mountain Resort, Silverton Mountain Ski Area and Telluride Helitrax.

"I'm also proud of the relationships we've developed with the guides and outfitters, locals, elected officials and the public," he says. - Ann Bond



Colorado is the Place He Wants to Be

BAYFIELD - Jed Botsford has returned to the San Juan as Columbine Supervisory Outdoor Recreation Planner. For the past decade, he has worked as Lead Outdoor Recreation Planner for Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area in Las Vegas, Nevada. He started at there as the BLM's first Rock Climbing Ranger, then went on to serve as Outdoor Recreation Planner and Lead Outdoor Recreation Planner.

"I worked as a seasonal on the Columbine Wilderness crew in 1999 before I was offered my first permanent federal job in Nevada," he says. "Now, a decade later, I'm returning as Recreation Planner."

Jed has also worked seasonally on the Apache-Sitgreaves NF in Arizona, Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF in Montana, and BLM Glennallen Field Office in Arkansas. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Recreation Management from Northern Arizona University.

He and wife, Ann, have a son, Orion, 10 months old. Jed enjoys just about every outdoor activity and making large sculptures.

"I look forward to working with a whole new group of people, learning how Service First works, and becoming part of the team," Jed says. - Ann Bond



ANNUAL SPRING WORK DAY: Columbine Geologist Walt Brown and San Juan Executive Assistant Liz Haydon handle leaf removal at the Columbine Office this spring, while Laurie Robison trims tree branches in the background.



DON'T CALL THEM TRAILER TRASH: Jessey Ramirez, Nancy Berry, Mena Showman, Jim O'Neil and Don Kelly step outside to enjoy the sunshine at their new Columbine Recreation/ Archaeology office in Bayfield.

COLUMBINE NEWS



Wes Returns

BAYFIELD - Wes Crider is Columbine's new Assistant Engine Foreman after spending last year as a seasonal Forestry Technician for the Pike Hotshots in Berthoud, Colorado, where he received the honor of being voted Pike Rookie Hotshot of the Year.

His new position will have him working as an initial attack squad leader for the Columbine fire crew. Wes worked the 2006 and 2007 seasons as a seasonal on the fire crew, two years for the National Park Service as a Law Enforcement Officer for Yellowstone National Park, and two years as a Colorado State Patrol Officer.

Wes is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, where he received a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice with a minor in Military Science. He also holds an Associates Degree in Natural Resources from Front Range Community College.

Wes is an avid baseball and softball player who received the Most Dedicated College Baseball Player Award while in college. When he is not playing softball, he likes to camp, hike, hunt and fish.

- Stan Sparks

Laurie on Detail to PLC

DURANGO - Laurie Robison, Columbine Administrative Support Assistant, has been assigned a three-month detail to the Public Lands Center to work as a BLM Lands and Realty Specialist. She'll be coordinating compliance inspections for right of ways, communication sites, and other lands authorizations. She'll also help finalize NEPA analyses on lands and realty actions.

If time allows, Laurie will work on creating a file system and process for tracking encroachment and trespass cases, and set up a program of work to resolve the backlog of trespass cases with the BLM Cadastral Survey and State Office.

Laurie came to the San Juan in 2002 from the Coconino NF, where she worked for four years on an engine crew and in public affairs, fire prevention, and fire dispatch. From 2002 to 2006, she was Fire Prevention Technician in the PLC. Since then, she has been working for Columbine.

Laurie holds a Bachelor's degree in Journalism, enjoys sled dog mushing, plays bagpipes, and volunteers at Annie's Orphans. She owns seven sled dogs.

"I'm excited about this detail because I want to learn more about Lands and Realty and the BLM aspect of things," she says. "I'm also looking forward to working with, and learning from, Charlie Higby."

- Ann Bond



Mary Beth Helping Out

BAYFIELD - Mary Beth Miles will be working as a BLM Natural Resources Specialist Technician for Columbine this summer under the Student Temporary Employment Program (STEP). Last summer, she worked as a Mountain Studies Institute Intern with the San Juan's Abandoned Mined Lands Program under Stephanie Odell.

Mary Beth will help with oil and gas field construction inspection and monitoring in the Northern San Juan Basin and also with lands and realty work on BLM lands around Silverton. She is currently pursuing undergraduate degrees at the University of Colorado at Boulder in Environmental Studies and Geography. She has two more semesters to complete her degrees.

A Colorado native, Mary Beth enjoys trail running, hiking, biking, snowshoeing, gardening, and cooking. "I look forward to learning as much as possible about the BLM as an agency," she says. "I'm also excited to meet staff and to share a fabulous summer together."

- Matt Janowiak

PAGOSA NEWS



Generating Energy at the Office

PAGOSA SPRINGS - You can barely see the new photovoltaic panels recently installed on top of the warehouse behind the Pagosa Office, but they're generating 10 percent of the electricity consumed at the main office and adjacent warehouse.

The new PV system is expected to generate more than 5,500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per year. The renewable power generation is part of the San Juan's sustainability efforts to reduce the carbon footprint of its facilities.

The project was made possible through an Energy Savings Performance Contract, which allows USFS units to work with an energy services company to identify and designs energy-efficient projects. This pilot program eliminates the need for upfront capital costs or special Congressional appropriations to fund these improvements. The ultimate goals are to help cut energy use, reduce water consumption, and increase use of renewable energy.

- Laurie Yeager

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Karl Heads South

PAGOSA SPRINGS - Karl Whitacre, Pagosa Equipment Operator, is leaving the USFS to begin a new phase in his varied career. In July, he will head back home to Florida with his wife, Jamie, who is being transferred to Tampa. Karl plans to do a bit of fishing, and as in the past, find some interesting work to do.

Originally from Pensacola, Karl has a varied work history; service in the Navy and National Guard, farming in Florida and Missouri, and work as a peri-natal and neo-natal respiratory therapist. He has also worked as a medic, fire fighter, police officer, and range technician.

- Phyllis Wheaton



Take Me Out to the Ball Game

The softball event of the season occurred in May, with the Pagosa RD Team dominating the Columbine RD Team at Pagosa. The winning team members above are wearing medals. We won't mention the score, but nobody was hurt, and fun was had.

PAGOSA NEWS



Raby Retires

PAGOSA SPRINGS - Glenn Raby, Pagosa's Physical Scientist with responsibility for Minerals, Lands, and Chimney Rock Archaeological Area, has retired.

Originally from New Orleans, Glenn earned his Bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of New Orleans. "However," he says, "if you are not into mud or oil, there's no future working in geology in New Orleans."

So Glenn headed west to earn a Master's degree from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, beginning his federal career in 1980 as a geologist for the San Juan in Durango.

Glenn soon transferred to Pagosa as Minerals Staff and worked on several controversial issues over the years, including a proposal for gold mining in what would become the South San Juan Wilderness, a proposal to develop a ski area in the East Fork Valley, and an application to mine coal in the Chimney Rock Archaeological Area, which was closed to the public at the time. None of these proposals came to pass, but Glenn's work on the latter analysis would lead to what would become his legacy.

Over the years, Chimney Rock was made available to the public through guided tours, and Glenn's duties were expanded to include oversight of the

archaeological area. By 1991, it became the dominant portion of his job. Since then, he has worked with various groups to expand the nonprofit tours, partnerships, and other services.

Today, the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association is going strong, thanks in part to Glenn's vision, guidance and support. Some 85 volunteer guides provide daily walking tours for 11,000 visitors and greet another 4,000 visitors at the cabin headquarters. The nonprofit group operates an interpretive program under special-use permit.

Glenn anticipates a very active retirement. He intends to stay in Pagosa Springs, volunteer at Chimney Rock and the San Juan Historical Museum, and continue to serve on the local historic preservation board. He will also volunteer with the USFS to lead his very popular geology tours for the public this summer.

- *Phyllis Wheaton*

Chimney Rock Archaeological Area,

located in the San Juan National Forest between Durango and Pagosa Springs, is managed for archaeological protection, public interpretation, and education. Its care, protection, and preservation are shared by the USFS and the public, which contributes through donations, payment of tour fees, and purchase of items from the Chimney Rock Visitor's Center.

Chimney Rock lies on 4,100 acres of National Forest lands surrounded by the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The site was designated as an Archaeological Area and National Historic Site in 1970.

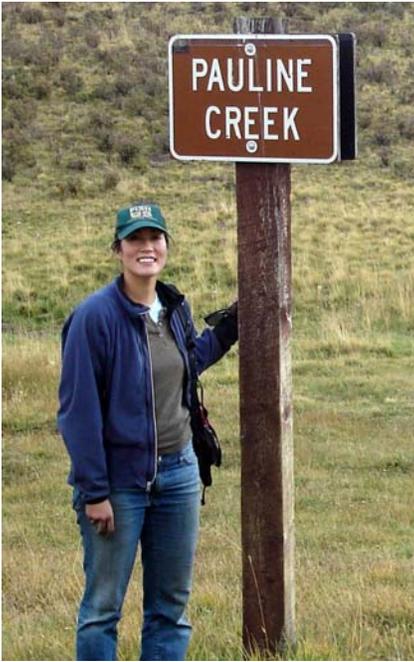
Chimney Rock was home to the ancestors of modern Pueblo Indians 1,000 years ago and is of great spiritual significance to these tribes. Their ancestors built more than 200 homes and ceremonial buildings high above the valley floor, probably to be near the sacred twin rock pinnacles.

In cooperation with the USFS, the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association conducts daily guided walking tours and operates the Visitor Center from May 15 to September 30.

Learn more at: www.chimneyrockco.org



DOLORES NEWS



Pauline's a Natural

DOLORES - Pauline Adams, the new BLM Natural Resource Specialist at the DPLO, comes from Montrose, where she was Fisheries Biologist/Hydrologist on the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison (GMUG) NFs for the past six years. While there, she was active in Friends of the Uncompahgre River, a nonprofit watershed group.

"I learned a lot about state and local efforts to protect water resources and hope to contribute to ongoing efforts for the Dolores and Mancos rivers," Pauline says.

She'll be working with all aspects of energy exploration, development and reclamation, with a focus on surface compliance.

"I'll be inspecting well sites to make sure operators stay within their conditions of approval, and following up, as needed," she says.

Pauline holds a Bachelors degree in Biology from James Madison University in Virginia. Her federal career began on the George Washington-Jefferson NF, working in fisheries research for the Center for Aquatic Technology Transfer, a Washington Office research branch.

She also holds a Masters degree in Aquatic Ecology from Utah State University, where her thesis evaluated baseline stream conditions for both habitat and aquatic insects to establish a stream monitoring program for the GMUG. Pauline enjoys gardening, pottery, mountain biking, and backpacking.

- Ann Bond



Jamie's on Detail

DENVER - Jamie Sellar-Baker, Associate Field Manager/Deputy District Ranger, is working at the BLM Colorado State Office as Acting Chief of Branch of Fluid Minerals until mid summer. The office has a staff of 12 responsible for the state's federal leasing program in oil and gas and geothermal. Jamie says it's been a rewarding, but challenging, experience. Highlights have included attending competitive lease sales and interacting with field offices. She's also busy helping to craft an agreement between the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission and USFS/BLM on working together under the new state oil and gas rules, which go into effect on federal lands this summer.

- Ann Bond

Change on the Range

DOLORES - Annette and Kevin Joseph have left the DPLO to move to Silver City, New Mexico, where Annette will be Supervisory Range Staff for the Gila NF, and Kevin will enjoy retirement.

Kevin began his federal career as a firefighter for the California Department of Forestry and went on to work in fire on the Cleveland NF. After a stint as a San Diego Police officer, he returned to the USFS to work on the Gila, Sawtooth, Bridger-Teton, and the Santa Fe NFs before coming to Dolores. Kevin, who retired from his position as DPLO Fire Management Officer, says he plans to be a beach bum as much as possible after his 34-year federal career.

Annette came to the DPLO with Kevin from the Santa Fe NF, where she was an Interdisciplinary Natural Resource Planner. Prior to that, she spent most of her career in rangeland management. She looks forward to returning to the Gila, where her children were born. Son Kenny is finishing up his first year as a Naval Academy Cadet at Annapolis. Son Kyle recently graduated from Montezuma-Cortez High School and plans to join the Navy.

Ben Smith has joined the DPLO Range Shop as a new Range Technician. He graduated this spring from Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah. Ben has worked as a seasonal firefighter for the USFS. He and his wife, Mariah, have a one-year-old daughter, Evelyn. Ben enjoys archery.

- Toni Kelly



Ben Smith

DOLORES NEWS



Emalene is New LEO

DOLORES - Emalene White is the new USFS Law Enforcement Officer (LEO) at the Dolores Public Lands Office. She comes from Montrose, where she was LEO for the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison NFs for the past five years.

Emalene holds a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Science, with an emphasis in Biology and Minor in Criminal Justice from Haskell Indian Nations University.

Her children, Emmanuel, 21, and Justin, 17, and extended family, live in Kayenta, Arizona.
-Ann Bond

Aspen Guard Station Cleanup Day



For her birthday, Toni Kelly found time to clean the kitchen at the historic Aspen Guard Station.



Celia Boyd joined the crew to sweep inside and out the cabin to ready it for this year's Artist-in-Residence Program.



The Dolores Fire Crew showed up to take down hazard trees in the cabin's yard and chop firewood for the shed.

(Thanks also to Jessey Ramirez, Penny Wu, and Mariah Eldred for their enthusiastic cleaning help!)



AHC/CANM NEWS

Rex and Don Gone

DOLORES - The Anasazi Heritage Center recently lost two valuable members of its maintenance crew. Maintenance Worker Don Taylor, who came to the AHC from Mesa Verde seven years ago, has retired. Maintenance Mechanic Rex Corsair has transferred to the Grand Junction BLM Office to work with contracting projects. Rex came to the AHC four years ago from Washington State, where he worked for the Department of Defense.

Rex was responsible for overall maintenance of the building and vehicles, including the HVAC system, with Don handling janitorial work and general maintenance.
- David Kill



GREEN TEAM TIPS

Don't be a Drip!

- More than one trillion gallons of water are wasted in U.S. homes each year from easy-to-fix leaks.
- Common types of leaks found in the home include leaking toilet flappers, dripping faucets, and other leaking valves. All are easily correctable.
- 10 percent of homes have leaks that waste 90 gallons or more per day.
- A leaky faucet that drips at the rate of one drip per second can waste more than 3,000 gallons per year.
- Fixing easily corrected household water leaks can save homeowners more than 10 percent on their water bills.



MISC NEWS



Thanks for a Successful 'Share the Trails' Summit!

More than 90 people attended the Share the Trails Summit held in Durango in April. The event brought together all types of trail users and was hosted by San Juan Mountains Association and San Juan Public Lands Center.

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