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## GSHS student wins scholarship to earn her wings

*Davy Stanfield-Brown will receive the Air Force JROTC Flight Academy, Chief of Staff Private Pilot Scholarship program*

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"I want to fly at night in the weather and land on an aircraft carrier." That's what Davy Stanfield-Brown said as a freshman her first day of JROTC at Glenwood Springs High School, according to program Chief Paul Nunemann.

Now, thanks to a new Air Force scholarship, Stanfield-Brown has the chance to earn her private pilot's license this summer before beginning her senior year in high school.

"It gives me good flight experience, so I applied to it to get more background and work toward my private pilot's license," Stanfield-Brown said. Stanfield-Brown will receive the Air Force JROTC Flight Academy, Chief of Staff Private Pilot Scholarship program, a joint venture between the military and private aerospace industry to address the nationwide pilot shortage.

The eight-week program will take place this summer at one of several participating universities. The requirements included an aviation qualification test on math, instrument comprehension and other technical knowledge, passing a fitness test, and having a GPA of 3.0 or above.

Students who complete the training are not required to

commit to sign up for the military, but that's exactly what Stanfield-Brown intends to do. She plans to apply to the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy.

### THE CALL TO SERVE

"There's a strong line of that military presence in my family," Stanfield-Brown said. "I'm very patriotic and I have a huge love for this country. I couldn't think of a better way to give to my country other than to serve. I would put my life on the line for this nation and the ideals behind it," she said.

Aviation and military service runs in Stanfield-Brown's family. Two of her aunts, her namesake Davy Lampman, a certified commercial instructor, and private pilot Stephanie Stanfield, founded Triple S Flying

Service in Glenwood Springs in the mid 1980s. They instilled a love of flight in Stanfield-Brown at an early age.

"They brought me up in a plane one time, and I was hooked from there," Stanfield-Brown said.

Stanfield-Brown's grandfather, Air Force Colonel Donald Stanfield, commanded the 832nd Air Division, logged more than 1,120 combat hours on 550 missions. Her sister served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The military estimates it needs to hire 8,000 pilots each year to

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address the shortage of capable staff, and the commercial air sector isn't much better off.

The flight industry isn't very diverse at the pilot level – just 6 percent of pilots are women, and less than 10 percent are minorities, according to the Air Force.

Nunemann and GSHS Principal Paul Freeman started the JROTC program five years ago. Since the first class of around 20 cadets, the program has grown to nearly 100 students.

Stanfield-Brown has logged more than 20 hours in Nunemann's Cessna 182, including a flight to Telluride last fall. Nunemann donates his plane and



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Glenwood Springs High School student Davy Stanfield-Brown at the Glenwood Springs Municipal Airport.

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### CRIME

#### Bundy anniversary

On the anniversary of Ted Bundy's execution in the electric chair, we look at the serial killer's time in Garfield and Pitkin counties, including two jail escapes. **PAGE A2**



### LAKE CHRISTINE FIRE

#### Suspects plead

The two arson suspects in the Lake Christine Fire case pleaded not guilty Wednesday, and will now go to trial. **PAGE A3**



### RFTA

#### Hogback route

The county commissioners agreed to fund continued Grand Hogback route service from RFTA to western Garfield County. **PAGE A5**

### X GAMES

#### Sign in the X

ESPN and Skiko announced a new deal that will keep X Games at Buttermilk for another five years. **PAGE A8**

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## X GAMES

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vibe makes those fees worth it to others.

“It has proved to be an anchor as far as occupancy in January,” Rigney said. “It’s a great messaging tool for the resort. It brings a ton of people to town, but it also brings a ton of vitality and excitement and a little youth. I think that’s not only good in the short term, but it’s about feeding the pipeline over the long term.”

Winter X Games made its debut in 1997 at Snow Mountain Resort in Big Bear Lake, California. It then spent two years in Crested Butte before moving to Mount Snow, Vermont, for another two. Aspen has been the home of Winter X Games since 2002.

And here it will stay, at least for another five years.

“This is a great spot for it. Everybody knows what it is and it’s pretty cool that they are not really going to change it up too much,” said snowboarder Chris Corning, who briefly called Aspen home while training with the Aspen Valley Ski and Snowboard Club. “It’s always kind of fun to go somewhere else, but we go somewhere else all the time, so it’s nice to be able to come back here every year and know what it’s going to be like.”

## PILOT

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the equipment and associated costs to the program.

“Thank goodness Glenwood Springs has an airport,” Nunemann said. “Otherwise, she wouldn’t have been able to get the hours.”

Besides the flight program, JROTC at GSHS offers co-curricular activities like the color guard, which honors a number of civic events around Glenwood Springs and has won first place in regional competitions, a marksmanship team, a model rocketry team, and a drill team that will perform for the first time this February.

As flight commander, Stanfield-Brown is in charge of around half the cadets in the unit. That includes resolving interpersonal conflicts, ensuring everyone is where they need to be and doing what they’re supposed to.

“My experience [in JROTC] has been really beneficial,” Stanfield-Brown said. “Overall, it’s strengthened my character, it’s taught me how to hold myself and present myself,” she said.

Stanfield-Brown said she also learns discipline as a dancer with the School of Aspen Santa Fe Ballet.

“I really like it, not just for the discipline that comes with it, but the self expression,” she said. “It’s kind of like an escape for me. I don’t have to think about school or homework when I’m in dance, I can just focus on that.”

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## BUNDY

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Bundy escaped the former Garfield County Jail that Friday just before the new year in 1978. The Post in those days only came out Monday through Friday.

Bundy had escaped by slipping through a one-foot-square light fixture hole in the ceiling of his cell, authorities discovered, crawling through a plumbing and wiring passageway above the jail ceiling and exiting through a closet in the jailer’s adjacent apartment.

That Monday, Garfield County Undersheriff Bob Hart said he planned to have all the light fixtures in the jail remodeled.

The Hotel Colorado was searched after a maintenance man reported giving directions to a man who looked like Bundy, according to a story by Tom Oxley.

By Tuesday, local roadblocks and tracking dogs that were initially part of the search were called off as authorities began checking leads in Utah and Washington. Unlike his June escape, authorities suspected he had fled the area.

He was off the front page by Thursday, Jan. 5, 1978. He was then found Feb. 15, 1978 in Florida.

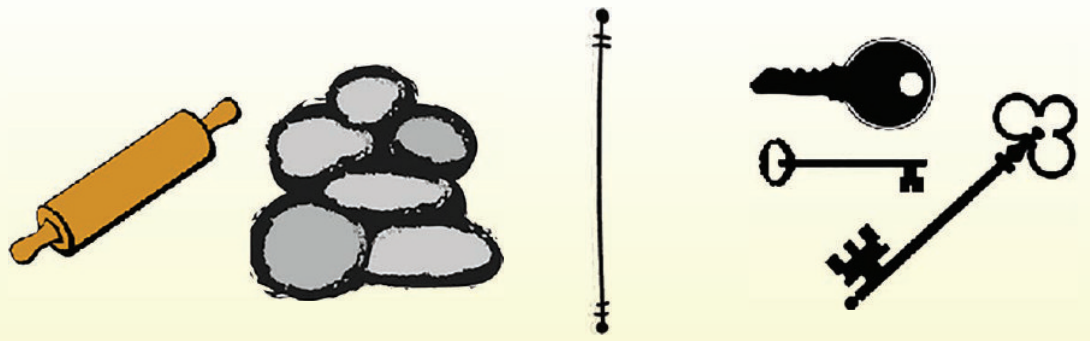
It wasn’t until Friday, Feb. 17 that news of his latest capture reached Garfield County, as “Garfield escapee faces Florida charges” ran across the front page.

It wouldn’t be until over a decade later that the story of Ted Bundy ended as he was executed in the electric chair in Florida on Jan. 24, 1989.

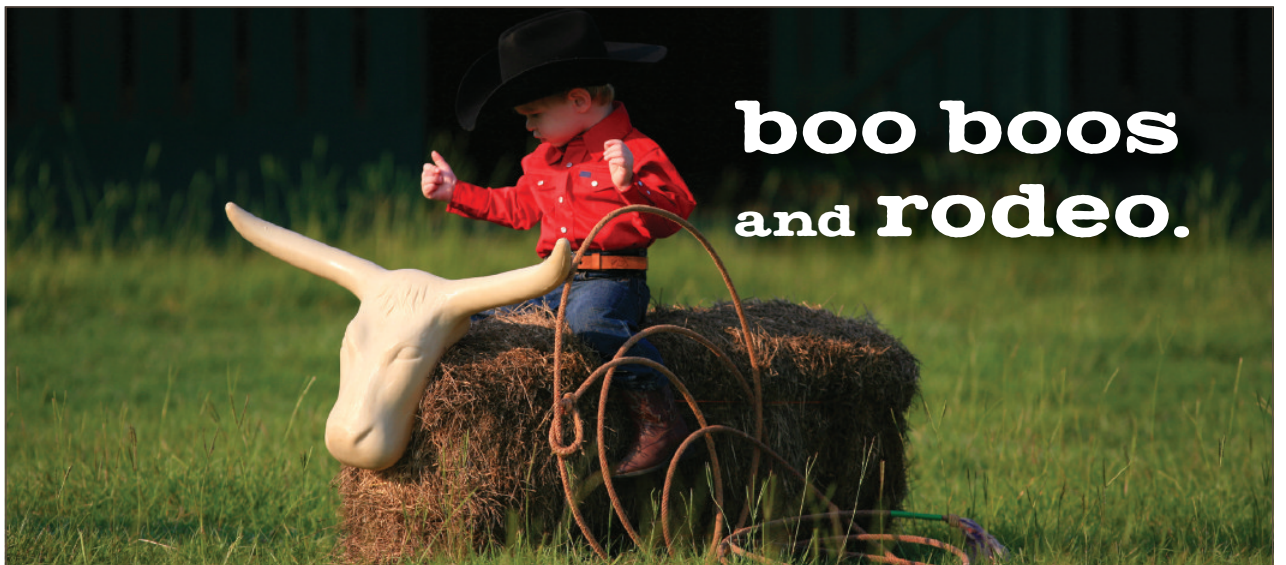
“Bundy’s gone” ran across the Glenwood Post that day.

Before his death, he would confess to dozens of murders, including the killing of a nurse in Aspen.

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