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## Spring fling



Colby Zink throws to first base as the Middle Park baseball team takes advantage of the warm weather during infield practice on Wednesday afternoon. The Panthers baseball team will see its first action of the season this weekend as they travel to Glenwood Springs for a tournament. Baseball weather may be on hold in Grand with light snow expected during the weekend. > See the forecast, page 14

BYRON HETZLER/SKY-HI NEWS

### Keeping pantries stocked

"The Mountain Family Center would like to recognize Fran Dall and Sue Perkins for their tireless efforts in keeping the Hot Sulphur Springs Coat Closet, Kremmling Food Bank and Kremmling Totes Program organized and well-stocked. Each week Fran and Sue travel many miles



Good Neighbors

to help the Center. Wind, snow, and freezing temperatures do not stop these women from their volunteer duties. So many nonprofit organizations depend on reliable volunteers to help accomplish their goals and to operate at full capacity. The Center is very fortunate to have volunteers and good neighbors like Fran and Sue. Thank you."

## 'One time at a time'

### Elk antler sheds provide help to African villagers

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A couple with the mission of helping widows and orphans in a remote village in Africa is tapping into a Colorado natural resource to make a difference.

Thaddius Hargadine, who grew up in Kremmling, and his wife Kelsey Hargadine are collecting shed elk antlers to help fund ROWAN, — Rural Orphans & Widows Aids Network — which Kelsey co-founded with African Pastor Paul Nyende in 2004.

Kelsey discovered the village of Mawanga in the Bugiri District of Uganda in 2002 when she was just 19, having joined an Africa Inland Mission trip while attending Colorado Christian University. There, she met the villager Pastor Paul, an inspirational man devoting his life to bettering the lives of the people of his region.

"I had the mindset, at age 19, to teach these poor, poverty-stricken helpless individuals, when the reality is they are not helpless, they are fully capable," Kelsey said. "They are bright and engaging and they were my teachers in living in joy and living with what you have, rather than what you don't have."

Two years after her initial trip, having graduated college, Kelsey returned to Mawanga — a village of about 3,000 packed households not yet on the Ugandan map — and learned of Nyende's focus to lift his neighbors from poverty by finding self-sustaining sources of income and by bringing health care to those living with HIV.

"HIV is wiping out generations of people," Kelsey said.

Nyende presented to Kelsey a bound document — "He must have driven far to get it bound," Kelsey said — outlining his vision and mission, and on the cover, he included Kelsey as a founding member, seeking her communication expertise and her ability to coordinate fundraising in the U.S.

"He could see where it was headed, but I could not see it at the time," Kelsey said. She eventually would come to realize it was her calling and has since committed full-time to the foundation.

### Micro-business

To help community members, most of whom subsist on just a \$1 a day or less, the pastor, Kelsey and the ROWAN staff are introducing micro-enterprise to the region as well as savings and loans groups, whereby villagers learn how to save money each week and invest back into their businesses, applying for loans among peers.

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