



Southwest Public Lands People

Employee News of the



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Retirees Play an Important Role



Mark Stiles, San Juan National Forest Supervisor/BLM Area Manager

By Mark Stiles

DURANGO - Retirees responded enthusiastically to our invitation in April to come to the San Juan Public Lands Center to renew acquaintances and let us know how we can keep them involved.

Two dozen Forest Service retirees and their guests attended a luncheon hosted by the San Juan Mountains Association. It was the first of what I hope will be regularly occurring get-togethers.

The idea started with some of the early planning for how we might celebrate the 100th birthday of the San Juan National Forest.

Steve Kelly, a retired Forest Supervisor who spent the early years of his career on the San Juan, has jumped into the lead for the Centennial planning through a contract with SJMA.

As Steve began contacting other retirees, it became apparent there were many in the area who want to help and be kept "in the loop". There may not be as many BLM retirees in the area as Forest Service, but we will reach out to those who are here in upcoming events.

I would like to see us put more of an effort towards keeping BLM and Forest Service retirees up-to-date. We also haven't made them aware of all the available opportunities to volunteer, or put to use the skills they developed in their decades of work for the agencies.

Our April luncheon made it clear they want to help, if we only tell them how they can do so. I think we need to find a way to take advantage of the talented and well-trained volunteer workforce represented by our retirees.

The retirees also said they would like to make more connections with current employees in the organization. There are plans in the making to host a joint picnic at Chris Park Campground later this summer.



(Left to right) Kay and John Cooley, former Forest Service employee, visit with B.J. Boucher, former Director of the San Juan Mountains Association.

I'd like to find even more ways to stay in touch with our retirees. How can we most efficiently tap the retired Forest Service and BLM employee resource? How can we also give back a little to those who worked hard and long to get us where we are now?

Please let me know what you think. Thank you.

Dear Retirees:

Some of you have expressed interest in receiving information on public lands issues "straight from the horse's mouth."

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(Left to right) Former Forest Service employee Ray Dalen and wife, Louise, enjoy catching up with former Animas District Ranger Ted LaMay and wife, Pat.

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SAN JUAN PUBLIC LANDS CENTER

June Enjoys Eternal Summer

By Denise Adamic

DURANGO — June Dore, San Juan Public Lands Assistant Fleet Manager, celebrated 80 years of being young this spring.

June helps with vehicle licensing and gas card issues. She moved to Durango in 1973 from Aspen, where she ran her own beauty salon.

"Being a beautician was fun," June says. "I was my own boss, had two chairs and the best clientel in the world."

After moving to Durango, she worked for Burns Bank and La Plata County. June also worked as a Visitor Information Specialist in the San Juan's Bayfield office and for the San Bernadino NF.

June enjoys sporting events, especially skiing and ice skating. She skied competitively for years and won many medals, but hung up her skis in 1998, after back surgery.

She says the secret to a long and healthy life is your state of mind. "You need to think young," she says. "I don't hang out with old people. All my friends are young."



Terry Retires

By Loren Wickstrom

DURANGO - The San Juan's BLM Lead Petroleum Engineering Technician, Terry Galloway, retired this spring after 28 years of government service.

Terry grew up on a ranch near Ridgway, graduated from Fort Lewis College, and was a cadet at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Before working for the government, he serviced drilling rigs in the Western states for private industry.

Terry also worked with the U.S. Geological Survey office in Durango as a Petroleum Engineering Technician, inspecting federal and Indian oil and gas properties in the Four Corners.

His retirement plans include spending time with his wife, camping, four-wheeling, and snowmobiling.

(Loren Wickstrom is a BLM geologist in the San Juan Public Lands Center.)



Engineers Change Jobs

By Bob Sieger

DURANGO - Gary Hanna resigned from the San Juan NF this spring to accept a position with the Colorado Department of Wildlife as Southwest Regional Engineer.

Gary started his USFS career on the Tonto NF in Arizona in 1989. Prior to that, he worked in private industry in several locations, including Phoenix. He transferred to the San Juan in 1992 as a Civil Engineer on the Capital Investment Design Team.

Gary's major accomplishments include design and inspection on Haviland Lake and Chris Park campgrounds, and retrofitting of water systems at Haviland, Chris Park, South Mineral, Cayton, Junction Creek, and Williams Creek campgrounds.

He provided computer expertise and training to Engineering staff, and his skills will be missed.

Allen McCaw has been promoted to fill Gary's job as Civil Engineer on the San Juan, working on future capital investment projects. He is a LaPlata County native and helps his family manage a large ranch. He graduated in 1997 from the University of Wyoming with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering.

Allen began his USFS career in 1988 as a seasonal trail crew member and recreation technician the Animas Ranger District. He received a permanent position in 2001. Before this, Allen worked with private engineering firms in Durango and Fort Collins.

(Bob Sieger is the Engineering Staff Officer for the San Juan Public Lands Center.)



DFEA Presents ...

(Left to right) Laura Stransky, Terry Woodall, Dee Lewis, Kathe Hayes, and Stephanie Odell take a break from cooking the annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon, sponsored by the Durango Federal Employee Association. DFEA will serve up more fun this summer with a watermelon feed, root beer float party, and a picnic with BLM & USFS retirees. To read about what DFEA does and how to become a member, check out the San Juan's intranet Web site.

SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION



Kent Comes to Durango

By Denise Adamic
DURANGO — Kent Rector has left Pagosa Springs, where he was SJMA Visitor Information Specialist, to work in

Durango as SMJA Program Assistant.

"Living in Bayfield has made the transition easy," he says.

Kent began working with SJMA in 2000 as a volunteer. Before then, he worked for Americorps, collaborating with groups like Habitat for Humanity. He attended Fort Lewis College, where he completed his Anthropology degree.

"It's great working with the agencies and community," Kent says. "I'm lucky to work with people and the outdoors."

Kent enjoys gardening with his fiancée, Stacey Simpers, a veterinary technician in the process of finishing her teaching certificate. They plan a September wedding.

(Denise Adamic is a recent Fort Lewis College graduate, who worked as an intern with the San Juan Public Lands Center during her last semester.)

Now, This is What I Call a Hard Job!

Hello to everyone from Will and Jenny Newcomer. Our daughter, Samantha Cason was born in New York on March 31 (she's no April Fools' Baby!), weighing in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces, 17" long.

She has blue/grey eyes with a full head of brown hair.

We are so delighted to welcome her into our family and look forward to introducing her to all of you!



Former SJMA Director Jennie Kane and daughter Samantha.

Happy to be Here

By Denise Adamic

DURANGO — Felicity Bronnean is the new SJMA Developmental Director. Her job is to increase the nonprofit's donor base and other fundraising opportunities.

Felicity has worked as a marketing consultant for the Navajo Housing Authority, and also handling marketing and development for the *Tribal College Journal* in Mancos. She has lived in the Durango and Mancos areas for nine years, but is a native of Santa Fe.

Felicity received her Bachelor of arts in English from CU Boulder, and her master's in Environmental Science and Education from Antioch New England Graduate School. She also wants to pursue a PhD in natural resource business and law.

Felicity enjoys gardening and managing the nine acres of land she lives on in Mancos. She's an avid traveler, participant in the local drama scene, and loves live music. Her favorite pastime is horseback riding. "A major part of my life has been based around horses," Felicity says. "Before I went to college, I was Olympics-bound in equestrian events."



Bill Joins Front Desk

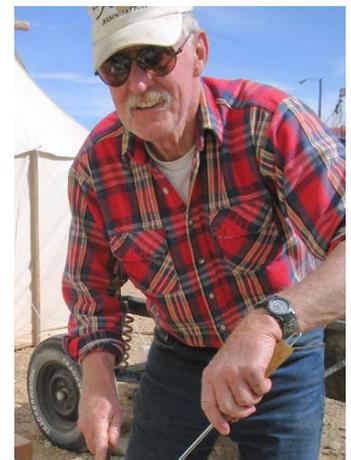
By Denise Adamic

DURANGO — Bill Hayes, who recently retired from Fort Lewis College as an Exercise Science professor after 31 years, is now a SJMA Visitor Information Specialist at the PLC. "I miss the students," Bill says, "but after 40 years of teaching, I was ready for a new challenge."

Bill moved to Durango in 1971 from Albuquerque, where he taught for nine years in the public education system. He has volunteered with SJMA for years, helping out his wife, Kathe, long-time volunteer coordinator. He will be working at the front desk two days a week this summer, offering visitors his friendly knowledge of local sites.

"I'm looking forward to things picking up this summer," Bill says. "I know this place will be hopping, and I can't wait."

Bill enjoys many outdoor activities, but is partial to hunting, fishing, and backpacking. Bill and Kathe have one daughter, Abigail, who is finishing college at Denver University in Denver.



COLUMBINE PUBLIC LANDS OFFICE



Congrats to Cindy

By Ann Bond

BAYFIELD - Cindy Hockelberg, Columbine Lands and Minerals Forester, has received the 2003 Regional Lands Award.

She was recognized for her work on the San Juan's Columbine Ranger District/Field Office, where she handles land exchanges and special uses.

"We are so blessed to have Cindy on our forest, and I hope you all take the time to offer your congratulations," says Brian Davis, San Juan Public Lands Assistant Center Manager of Physical Resources.

"Congratulations, Cindy, and thanks for all you do for this Forest and the Region."

Cindy holds a bachelor's degree in Recreation Management and a master's in Forestry and Natural Resources from Colorado State University. Her first USFS job was on the White River NF in 1989. She and her husband, Rowdy, are the proud parents of three canines.

Wildlife Bios on the Move

By Stan Sparks

BAYFIELD - Anthony Garcia, Columbine District Wildlife Biologist for the past two years, is returning to Pagosa Springs, where he was District Wildlife Biologist from 1996 to 2000. Anthony spent two years as a Fish and Wildlife Biologist at the Public Lands Center in Durango.

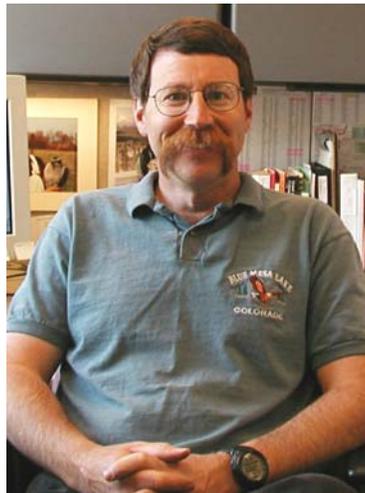
"I look forward to renewing old acquaintances and refamiliarizing myself with the Pagosa area," he says.

Anthony, a native Coloradoan, graduated in 1995 from Adams State College with a bachelor's degree in Wildlife Biology. While in college, he worked on the Rio Grande NF as a Junior Fellowship Coop Ed student.

Anthony says his Columbine position allowed him to experience first-hand how Service First is implemented in the field.

"My time here has allowed me to work on a variety of Forest Service/BLM projects," he says. "I'll miss the relationships I've developed during my time on the Columbine."

Anthony is looking forward to spending more time with his wife, Tanya, and four-year-old daughter, Makayla. He also enjoys hiking, fishing, and hunting.



Chris Schultz is hopping over from the Public Lands Center in Durango to fill Anthony's shoes. He most recently split his time between being Assistant Wildlife Program Leader for the San Juan and fulfilling regional duties for the Rocky Mountain Center of Excellence for Neotropical Migratory Birds.

Chris joined the San Juan in 1996 after working five years as a seasonal biologist on the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison NFs.

Chris graduated from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Biology. He also holds a Masters of Science in Biology/Ecology from Utah State.

"I have studied migratory birds for more than 20 years," he says. "It's not only my area of expertise, but also one of my hobbies."

Chris is one of only three licensed bird banders in southwest Colorado. There are about 25,000 licensed bird banders in the United States.

"This new position gives me the opportunity to work at the District level on a variety of landscapes," he says. Chris will continue to spend his spare time recreating with his wife, Brenda, and yellow lab, Riley.

(Stan Sparks is Columbine Visitor Information Specialist.)

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CENTENNIAL UPDATE

The Countdown Begins

By Steve Kelly

CORTEZ - June 3, 2005 will mark the 100th anniversary of the creation of the San Juan National Forest. Our local centennial coincides with the 100th anniversary of the creation of the U.S. Forest Service.

A local Centennial Group is planning activities to celebrate these monumental events. The goal of local and national celebrations will be to focus on the role that public lands have played in the history of our country.

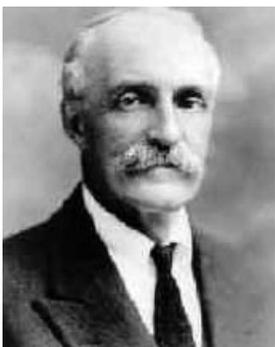
The Forest Leadership Team has been actively involved in reviewing and approving the Centennial planning process and is committed to providing a meaningful celebration. We haven't figured out the in's and out's of financing yet, but are working on that aspect.

The agency will be working closely with SJMA and retirees to pull it all off, and we're currently working on the best methods to inform folks of plans as they evolve. If you have a question or would like to be involved, please contact Paul Peck in the Public Lands Center at 385-1209.

(Steve Kelly is a USFS retiree working for SJMA under contract to help plan the Forest Centennial.)

Tentative Centennial Plans

- Forest Centennial parade
- Mule pack string
- Fiddlin' Foresters in concert
- Smokey Bear Hot Air Balloon
- Gary Hines reenactments of Gifford Pinchot and/or Teddy Roosevelt
- *The Greatest Good*, USFS movie, at local theater(s)
- Displays, activities, presentations
- Auction of life-size painted cougars (SJMA)
- *History of the San Juan* newspaper insert (SJMA)
- Loggers' Rodeo in Dolores (SAF)
- Centennial memorabilia for sale



"Our responsibility to the nation is to be more than careful stewards of the land ... we must be constant catalysts for positive change."

Gifford Pinchot, First Forester,
1905 - 1910

PAGOSA PUBLIC LANDS

New AFMO



By Phyllis Decker

PAGOSA - Steve Hentschel is the new Assistant Fire Management Officer, overseeing the engine crew and assisting with oversight of fire suppression and prescribed fire.

He is from Colorado Springs, and holds a degree from the University of Montana. His previous position was Fire Engine Captain on the Plumas NF in California.

Steve's first USFS job was in timber inventory and fire on the Routt NF, then later Engine Foreman. Steve also worked three years as Station Manager for the BLM Battle Mountain office in Nevada.

He and his wife, Kristin, have a son, Carson, 4, and are glad to be back in Colorado and closer to family. "We've lived in remote and tiny communities for years and feel like we're living in a metropolis here in Pagosa Springs," he says.

(Phyllis Decker is Pagosa Interpretive Specialist.)

Forestry Tech

By Phyllis Decker

PAGOSA SPRINGS - Laura Corral is Pagosa's new Forestry Technician, working with fuels reduction projects, including mechanical thinning and timber sales. She'll be laying out units and serving as contract inspector.

Laura is from Garden City, Michigan, and has a Forestry degree from Michigan Tech.

Previously, she was a Forestry Tech and Silviculturalist on the Stanislaus NF. She was a fire lookout in Dinosaur National Monument, worked in fire on an engine crew, and marked timber on the Kaibab NF. Laura has visited the Vallecito area over the years and always found the area attractive. She likes to hike, camp, quilt and cross stitch.



New Fuels Foreman

By Phyllis Decker

PAGOSA SPRINGS - Jacob Thelen is the new Fuels Crew Foreman, supervising the District's six-person fuels reduction crew, which also serves as an Initial Attack Module.

He is from White Bear Lake, Minnesota, and has a degree in Natural Resource Management from the University of Minnesota. Jacob's previously was a Term Senior Firefighter/Senior Module leader for the BLM Klamath Falls Resource Area. He has also been a wildlife aide and engine crew member for the Superior NF, and worked on the Pagosa fuels crew in 2002. His fiancée, Sarah Hollins, is an environmental interpreter at Navajo State Park.

PAGOSA PUBLIC LANDS



Vita in New Position

By Janet Peterson

PAGOSA SPRINGS - Vita Herrick has accepted the newly created position of Administrative Support Assistant. She expects to spend a lot of her time in budget oversight. This spring, Vita was recognized for 30 years of service, all of it in Pagosa Springs. She began her USFS career as a trainee at the front desk. After three months, she was promoted to Clerk Typist, then worked as Resource Clerk, and in 1980, became Support Services Specialist, a position she held for 15 years.

When the San Juan and Rio Grande NFs merged, Vita worked in Personnel, handling duties for both Pagosa and Columbine RDs. When those functions became centralized at the RO, Vita worked in Property. Her most recent position was Computer Assistant. *(Janet Peterson is Pagosa Visitor Information Specialist.)*

Front Desk Folks

By Janet Peterson

PAGOSA SPRINGS - Liz Parker has returned to the Pagosa office, this time as Visitor Information Specialist for the San Juan Mountains Association. Liz was a Forest Service seasonal on the District from 1997 – 2000, working with the late Peggy Jacobson and Phyllis Decker. She has also worked in Mercy Medical Center's satellite physical therapy clinic, doing everything but the actual patient treatments. A native Californian, Liz has seven children. She is working on a Human Services degree, and wants to illustrate childrens' books. She enjoys ballroom dancing, camping, and fishing.



Lynette Manzanares will be helping Liz at the front desk as the new Information Receptionist. This Pagosa native holds an Associate degree in Office Information Technology from Pikes Peak Community College. She had worked as a legal secretary in Colorado Springs since 1990. Lynette and her husband, Vince, returned to Pagosa to be near family, including Lynette's mother, Darlene Lujan, purchasing agent at Pagosa. They have two children: daughter Meghan, 5 years, and son Dylan, 20 months. Vince is employed with Dulce Independent Schools.

Assistant Engine Foreman



By Phyllis Decker

PAGOSA SPRINGS – Jeremiah Thatcher, who goes by "Jay," is the new Assistant Engine Foreman for Pagosa. He is from Minnesota and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Jay's previous position was firefighter for the Big Cypress National Preserve. He worked in Recreation and Fire on the Payette NF in Idaho. He and his wife, Tensy, have a 9-month-old son, Solomon. Jay enjoys bicycling, snowboarding, horseback riding, and skydiving.

DOLORES

New Ecologist

By Toni Kelly

DOLORES - Cara Gildar is the new Ecologist in Dolores, hailing from Dakota Prairie Grasslands in North Dakota. She was raised in Florida but was born in Pennsylvania.

She's done it all - worked as a parking attendant, music store clerk, waitress, cook, bagel shop clerk, backcountry cook, hardware store clerk, fire lookout, plant ecology tech, and botanist.



Cara holds an undergraduate degree in Zoology from the University of Florida and graduate degree in Forestry from Northern Arizona University.

Her hobbies include primitive crafts, collecting edible and medicinal plants, gardening, hiking, and reading. Solomon is her beloved cat.



Craik Changes Offices

By Toni Kelly

DOLORES - Juliet Craik is now Resource Assistant at the Dolores Public Lands Office. She previously worked in Durango as Office Manager at the Public Lands Center. Before then, she worked in the Visitor Center at Mesa Verde National Park. Juliet grew up as a military brat and claims she has lived "everywhere." She has been in the Four Corners area for a decade. She enjoys horseback riding and hiking.

DOLORES PUBLIC LANDS CENTER



Firefighting Shop Changes

By Toni Kelly

DOLORES - The Dolores Public Lands Fire shop has been going through some reorganization and hiring changes.

John Wesley Gaddis, who has been here for the past two years, recently received an upgrade to Fire Engine Operator.

Before coming to Dolores, he worked in timber at the Pagosa and Columbine RDs. He also spent one season as a timber marker in Laramie, Wyoming. Wes graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Henderson State University,

in Arkansas. He enjoys golfing, fishing, hunting, and mountain biking in his spare time.



Morey Heeds Call of the Wild

By Toni Kelly

DOLORES - Paul Morey joins the ranks of Wildlife Biologists at the Dolores Office.

Originally from New Hampshire, he comes to Dolores from Logan, Utah, where he recently received a graduate degree in Wildlife Biology. Paul's thesis was on coyotes in urban settings. His undergraduate degree in Wildlife Biology is from Humboldt State University.

Paul's experience includes six years in the Marine Corps as an electrician working around the world, including Turkey, Japan, and the Persian Gulf.

He has also worked as a biologist for Redwood Sciences Forest Service Lab, researching fishers and pine martens in California.

Paul worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Mexican Wolf Recovery Project in Arizona and New Mexico. He also worked for the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation in Illinois, researching coyotes, raccoons, and skunks.

Paul's family consists of his wife, Gabi, one dog and two cats. His hobbies include rock climbing, backpacking, fishing and home brewing.

Greg Reser joined the Fire shop earlier this year as Assistant Engine Foreman. Originally from Waitsburg, Washington, Greg has worked for the Umatilla NF, Mesa Verde Helitack crew, and the BLM in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Greg received his Bachelor of Science degree in Natural Resource Science and Forestry at Washington State. His hobbies include motorcycles, brewing beer, hunting, and basketball. He is the proud companion of Megan, a springer spaniel.

Weston Burch has joined the Fire engine ranks as the new BLM Engine Module Leader, or Engine Foreman.



Originally from Fredonia, Arizona, Weston began his career in fire on the Kaibab NF in Arizona. He then went to work for the BLM in Kanab, Utah, where he remained until his current position at Dolores.

Weston and his wife, Shelly, have their hands full raising four boys: Michael, 12; Christian, 7; Jared, 4; and Nathan, 1. To round out the household, they also have two cats and one dog. When he's not busy fighting fire, Weston enjoys hunting, camping, hiking, riding ATVs, fishing, tying his own flies, and playing with his children.

(Toni Kelly is Dolores Visitor Information Specialist.)

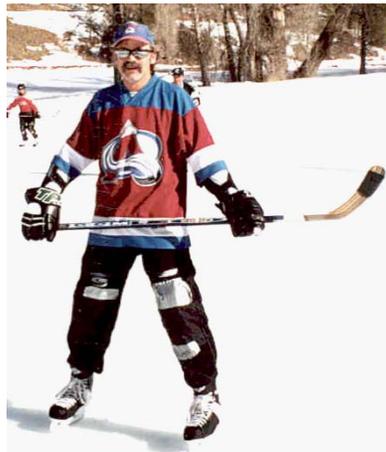


Good Bye to Ken

By Toni Kelly

DOLORES - Ken Reed, Service First Forester for the past four years in Dolores, is packing up his hockey equipment and heading out.

He has accepted a position at the BLM Royal Gorge Field Office in Canon City, where he'll get an upgrade in position and change official agency status from USFS to BLM. Ken's wife, Jackie, and children, Rachel and Riley, are looking forward to new opportunities.



TAKE A SUSTAINABILITY QUIZ

As Kermit the Frog said, "It isn't easy being green," but we can sure try. Public land employees tend to have a heightened awareness of how consumption habits impact natural resources. Test yourself below.

1. Which is the least energy efficient?
 - a. Washing machine
 - b. Refrigerator
 - c. Stove
2. Which source of energy has less environmental cost?
 - a. Coal
 - b. Uranium
 - c. Oil
 - d. Gas
3. Which uses the most water in your home?
 - a. Toilet
 - b. Shower
 - c. Dishwasher
 - d. Washing machine
4. Which is true about disposable diapers is true?
 - a. They're biodegradable
 - b. They're the 2nd biggest refuse problem in U.S.
 - c. There are environmentally friendly types.
5. Production of which food emits the most carbon dioxide?
 - a. Bacon
 - b. Potatoes
 - c. Cheese
 - d. Tinned fruit
 - e. Beef
6. The average light bulb spends most of its energy:
 - a. Producing light
 - b. Producing heat
7. Which cleaner is not eco-friendly?
 - a. Ammonia
 - b. Bleach
 - c. Bicarbonate of soda
 - d. Vinegar
8. When grocery shopping, the best bag is:
 - a. A photodegradable plastic bag
 - b. A regular plastic bag you're reusing
 - c. A natural fiber bag

ANSWERS:

1. c. Electric stoves (gas is more energy efficient.)
2. d. Gas is the most eco-friendly source of energy, producing less pollutants than coal or oil. Nuclear power has safety risks and produces radioactive wastes. No widely used energy system today is completely environmentally safe. Energy conservation is the most effective short-term remedy.
3. a. Toilets use the most water - more than 30% of an average household's overall water consumption. Baths and showers account for less than 20%; dishwashers and washing machines use about 10%.
4. b. No disposable diapers are biodegradable. In the U.S., they are the 2nd greatest landfill problem. Laundry services for cloth diapers are now the most eco-responsible alternative.
5. a. Production of bacon involves the highest emissions of carbon dioxide, followed by chicken and beef.
6. b. Only 5% of an incandescent globe's energy requirement is used to produce illumination. The rest is wasted on infra-red energy, or heat. A compact fluorescent lamp uses less energy to create more light, costs less, and lasts longer.
7. b. Bleach is as bad for the environment as it is for humans. It should be used sparingly, if at all, and never mixed with ammonia - the chemical reaction produces toxic fumes.
8. c. Reusing a natural fiber bag is the best option, but reusing plastic bags also helps alleviate the problem.

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