

Gilpin Homecoming: Black and gold fans remain true blue

Dave Gibson
Gilpin County

Dressed in costumes befitting the Gilpin Eagles' 2023 Homecoming theme "Dinosaurs," students busily prepared their floats in the staging area next to the Teller House for the 10 a.m. parade through Central City and Black Hawk on Friday, October 6. The royal court posed for pictures in front of a patinated lichen-encrusted wall made of rocks that predate when T-Rex ruled the planet. Timberline Fire's meticulously polished vintage 1923 fire engine joined them for their Jurassic journey down the thoroughfare connecting the two historic towns. With school pride and spirit at fever pitch, the high schoolers tossed candy along the route to their cheering supporters. Real-life dinosaurs would be spotted among the alumni at Gilpin's Homecoming football game later in the day.

"Dizzy Miss Lizzy" by the Beatles blasted from the press box for the benefit of Gilpin's earliest graduates who were in kindergarten when the song hit the charts. The bleachers filled with the Eagles' loyal followers and junior Danni Sternlicht sang a lovely rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Two weeks prior, the Eagles played South Park in an exciting away game that was decided on the last play of the contest. Trailing by 14 points with three minutes remaining, Gilpin drove



PHOTO BY DAVE GIBSON

Backing their favorite team

Mason Sechler (left) and Justin Johnson wrap up a Byers Bulldog.

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Wildfire detection camera, CWPP in the works

Mindy Leary
Gilpin County

The Gilpin County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) called their regular meeting to order at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, October 10, 2023. In attendance were Commissioner Marie A. Mornis, Commissioner Susan Berumen, Commissioner Sandy Hollingsworth, County Manager Ray Rears, County Attorney Brad Benning, and Deputy Clerk to the Board Lyndsey Denton.

Chanda Johnson, Human Resources Director, introduced Gabriella Chisholm, who said Parks and Recreation have had five new hires in the past two months. The positions filled include: two Recreation Generalists, two Teen Program Aides, and a Guest Service Representative. An employee who had

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Gilpin girls' volleyball wins homecoming game

Eli Crawford
Gilpin County



PHOTO BY ELI CRAWFORD

Eagles win at home

The Gilpin Eagles set up a shot during their homecoming game against Clear Creek High School.

Home games are always fun, but a rival game is even better. Clear Creek High School and Gilpin County High School have been rivals forever and whenever they compete against each other it's electric. This is especially true during volleyball games.

The crowd was at the edge of their seats and students shouted out chants and words of encouragement for the girls. In the end it was a close game and great volleyball was played. Topher Rouse, one of the coaches for the girls' volleyball team said, "I'm proud of the girls. This is their fifth win in a row."

The team has worked hard building their skills and for these victories. After practicing through the summer and balancing school work with their sports they deserve this win. The team's manager Maddie Lane said, "I

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- QUOTE OF THE WEEK -

"The philosophy of the school room in one generation will be the philosophy of government in the next." ~Abraham Lincoln

Music of the Mountains: Harry Tuft

Jamie Lammers
Idaho Springs

From an early age, Harry Tuft was involved in piano and clarinet lessons. Through a summer camp counselor, he learned about the ukulele and became interested in playing that instrument. From there, he moved to a baritone ukulele, and then a six-string guitar. His father loved classical music and opera and would often play traditional classical during dinner. After dinner, Tuft would listen to the pop and R&B stations of the day and sing along with the likes of Nat King Cole, Jo Stafford, and Perry Como.

When Tuft went to college, he went into a pre-med program, but ultimately, he realized he wanted his focus to be on music. He tried going into graduate school for architecture, but music felt like his true calling. He became exposed to the blues after his mom gave him an album by Leadbelly. Once he traveled to Colorado, he was given the idea to found a store in the state, which led to the creation of the Denver Folklore Center and, eventually, Swallow Hill Music, an outgrowth of the Folklore Center.

For the most part, Tuft found himself focused on traditional folk music, not finding himself interested in the singer-songwriter side of music until Bob Dylan emerged on the scene. Now, he finds himself playing many other people's songs, many of which are lesser known in the original artist's repertoire. During his time at the Denver Folklore Center, he started promoting other artists when a manager asked him to promote Joan Baez on her arrival in Colorado.

According to Tuft, nothing beats a live audience. He's hosted Harry & Friends at Swallow Hill for

quite a few years now, and he loves being able to engage an audience in listening to music that he loves. He loves to sing, and he feels incredibly fortunate to have been able to find audiences over the years that have been willing to share in his love for making music.

You can see Harry Tuft performing live at the United Center, 1440 Colorado Boulevard in Idaho Springs, first with Rich Moore and then with his group Grubstake, on Saturday, October 28, 2023, at 7 p.m.

Canyon Tavern

Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m. - Will Whelan
Saturday, September 30 at 7 p.m. - Derek Hall

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Coalcreekcanyontavern>
Location: 32138 Highway 72, Coal Creek Canyon
Phone: 303-642-3180

Diner Bar Ned

Every Wednesday at 9 p.m. - Karaoke

Location: 121 N. Jefferson Street, Nederland

Gold Hill Inn

Friday, October 6 at 8 p.m. - David Lawrence and the Spoonful
Sunday, October 8 at 7 p.m. - Jackson Maloney
Thursday, October 12 at 7 p.m. - Andy Thorn, Adam Aijala and Allie Krall
Friday, October 13 at 8 p.m. - Rolling Harvest
Saturday, October 14 at 7 p.m. - Summers Baker
Sunday, October 15 at 7 p.m. -

Lucas Wolf
Friday, October 20 at 8 p.m. - Matt Skinner Band
Sunday, October 22 at 7 p.m. - Lundi Knight Trio
Friday, October 27 at 8 p.m. - Deer Creek Sharpshooters
Saturday, October 28 at 7 p.m. - Golden Shoals

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/GoldHillInn/>
Website: goldhillinn.com
Location: 401 Main Street, Gold Hill
Phone: 303-443-6461

Howlin Wind Brewing

Saturday, October 6 at 8:30 p.m. - Godlazer
Sunday, October 7 at 6 p.m. - Moonstone Quill
Friday, October 13 at 8:30 p.m. - DJ Guaro
Saturday, October 14 at 5 p.m. - Brandywine & The Mighty Fines
Saturday, October 21 at 5 p.m. - Dakota Gray Band
Friday, October 27 at 8:30 p.m. - DJ Guaro
Saturday, October 28 at 6 p.m. - Rocket Parade
Sunday, October 28 at 10 p.m. - WHUMPF
Sunday, October 29 at 3 p.m. - Micki Balder

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/howlinwindbrewing>
Website: <https://www.howlinwindbrewing.com/>
Location: 51 A Main Street, Rollinsville
Phone: 309-825-5245

Jamestown Mercantile

Thursday, October 5 at 7 p.m. - Mercy Club
Friday, October 6 at 7 p.m. - Connor St. Augustine
Thursday, October 12 at 7 p.m. - Fast Floyd
Friday, October 13 at 7 p.m. - Stellar J Jazz
Sunday, October 15 at 12:15 p.m. - Jon Dell

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Wednesday, October 18 at 5 p.m. - Open Mic
Thursday, October 19 at 7 p.m. - Mister Mike Unplugged
Friday, October 20 at 7 p.m. - Free Range Marmot
Thursday, October 26 at 7 p.m. - David Berkeley
Friday, October 27 at 7 p.m. - Cross-Eyed Jim
Sunday, October 29 at 12:15 p.m. - Lara Ruggles

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownmercantile/>
Website: <https://www.jamestownmercantile.com/>
Location: 108 Main Street, Jamestown
Phone: 303-442-5847

JKQ BBQ

Friday, October 6 at 6 p.m. - Mark Kuban
Saturday, October 7 at 5 p.m. - Mark Kuban
Friday, October 13 at 6 p.m. - Patrice LeBlanc
Saturday, October 14 at 5 p.m. - Patrice LeBlanc
Friday, October 20 at 6 p.m. - Jon Ridnell
Saturday, October 21 at 5 p.m. - Jon Ridnell
Friday, October 27 at 6 p.m. - Jimmy Lewis Band
Saturday, October 28 at 5 p.m. - Jimmy Lewis Band

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/JkqBbq/>
Location: 200 Gregory Street, Black Hawk
Phone: 720-316-1361

Knotted Root Brewing

Friday, October 13 at 6 p.m. - Riverspell
Sundays at 5 p.m. - Jazz Sundays

Website: <https://www.knottedrootbrewing.com/home>
Location: 250 N. Caribou Street, Nederland
Phone: 720-248-7129

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6801 Sunshine Canyon Dr
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This south-facing 4-acre lot is on a serene landscape with views of Denver, the Flatirons, and the Foothills. The property comes complete with detailed architectural drawings and permits are expected in a few weeks. It also features septic system, a well, and power is available at the street, streamlining the path to constructing your custom mountain residence. Embrace a lifestyle that balances the serenity of the mountains with a 15-minute drive to Boulder.



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Music of the Mountains

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Millsite Inn

Most Sundays at 4 p.m. - Open Jam

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/millsiteinn.moyer>

Website: <https://millsiteinn.wixsite.com/millsiteinn>

Location: 44365 Highway 72, Ward

Phone: 720-547-9438

The Caribou Room

Friday, October 6 - Doors 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m. - Peak2Peak w/ Crick Wooder

Saturday, October 14 - Doors 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m. - The Alcapones w/ Skank Williams

Friday, October 20 - Doors 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m. - Start Making Sense: Talking Heads Tribute

Saturday, October 28 - Doors 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m. - Shakedown Street w/ Rolling Harvest

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/thecaribouroom/>

Website: <https://www.thecaribouroom.com/>

Location: 55 Indian Peaks Drive, Nederland.

Phone: 303-258-3637

Train Cars Coffee & Kava

Friday, October 6 at 7 p.m. - Pickin and Jammin

Saturday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. - Thomas DuPont live

Sunday, October 8 at 12 p.m. - Iron Roots

Friday, October 13 at 9:30 a.m. - Bulas and Brushes; Watercolor Class with Kathy Bremers

Friday, October 13 at 6 p.m. - Rhythms on the Rails Drum Circle and Hip Hop Open Mic

Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m. - Lucas Wolf

Friday, October 20 at 6 p.m. - Open Mic Night

Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m. - Gratefully Acoustic Duo

Friday, October 27 at 6 p.m. - Pickin and Jammin hosted by Emmet Griffen and Great Pumpkin Carving Competition

Saturday, October 28 at 5 p.m. - Ned's Dead Zombie Crawl and

Zombie Costume Contest

Saturday, October 28 at 8 p.m. - Bulaween by Bulas and Beats; Electronic Music Party feat. Dr. Bent, Jelli, Iris, Glipish, Amanita and Tristan Walter

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Thetraincars>

Location: 101 Highway 119, Nederland

Phone: 303-258-0440

United Center

Saturday, October 28 at 7 p.m. - Harry Tuft and Rich Moore followed by Grubstake

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/UnitedCenterInc/>

Website: <http://www.unitedcenterinc.com/>

Location: 1440 Colorado Boulevard, Idaho Springs

Phone: 303-900-8689

Very Nice Brewing Co.

Friday, October 6 at 6 p.m. - Jesse Maclaine

Saturday, October 7 at 5 p.m. - Mountain ReVerb

Friday, October 13 at 6 p.m. - Reeder Goldman

Saturday, October 14 at 5 p.m. - Reservoir Fog

Sunday, October 15 at 5 p.m. - Carter Combs Duo

Saturday, October 21 at 5 p.m. - Jackson Maloney

Friday, October 27 at 6 p.m. - Mad Dog Blues 6-8 pm

Saturday, at 5 p.m. 28 at 5 p.m. - Stone-Hall

Facebook: www.facebook.com/verynicebeer

Website: www.verynicebrewing.com/

Location: 20 E. Lakeview Drive, #112, Nederland

Phone: 303-258-3770

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My Big Fat Greek Wedding 3

October 13 and 14

Friday and Saturday Evening at 7 p.m.

Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.

After travelling to Greece for a family reunion, a woman attempts to locate her deceased father's childhood friends. Director: Nia Vardalos. Writer: Nia Vardalos. Stars: Nia Vardalos, John Corbett, Louis Mandylor. Rated: PG-13. Time: 1 hour and 32 minutes. Genre: Comedy, Drama, Romance.

Did you know that if you volunteer for movies, you get free admission to the movie, and free popcorn or candy and a soft drink? Volunteer today! The Backdoor Theatre is a 501(c)(3) Not-for-Profit group of locals who volunteer to make these shows happen.

POLICY REMINDERS: Seating is limited to first come first serve. All children under the age of 12 MUST be accompanied by a responsible adult for the duration of the movie.

750 Highway 72 North inside Nederland Community Center

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Peak Perspectives: Contemplating the future

Barbara Hardt
 Managing Editor

For the past few weeks I have spent a lot of time trying to figure out what my future looks like, and how that ties into the newspaper and my overall life in the greater Peak to Peak community. Don't worry, I'm not going anywhere. We're not going anywhere. I'm trying to find a balance and set healthy boundaries between work/life/kids/play/health and everything that comes my way every day.

Here it is, a bit into October. I feel like some of my main goals for the year have been accomplished. The archive is cruising along pretty quickly now and is online through February 11, 2020. Between October 25, 1977 and that date, there were 93,195 search results. That's the fourteenth edition of our 33rd year, online, for free right here: <https://www.coloradohistoricnewspapers.org/?a=q&hs=1&r=1&results=1&txq=the+mountain+ear&t=1&dafdq=&dafmq=&dafyq=1977&datdq=&datmq=&datyq=2023&txf=txIN%7CtxCO%7CxtTA&ssnip=&ccq=&ciq=&puq=MNE&oa=&e=--1977---2023--en-20-MNE-1---txIN%7CtxCO%7CxtTA-----1----->

Another amazing goal this year that I'm working on is training a couple of amazing people. Well, actually almost half a dozen. And we've had a few bumps along the way, with schedule conflicts, personal time off needs, family, other jobs, and more. Now, I feel like we're finally there. Each of these positions is a support position for something I have done for a very long time. The hope is to decrease my workload, so I can be more effective in my role as Managing Editor of all of our publications and products. The positions that I have trained are circulation, bookkeeping, ad sales/marketing and web development. The positions I still need to hire and train are graphic design (with a focus on ad design) and a receptionist/office assistant. These will round out the offices beautifully and allow all of us to focus even more on making the magic that is this newspaper, every single week. Interested? Email your resume and references to info@themountainear.com for consideration in one of these open positions.

When I purchased the paper (September 2007), I had been working there for a little under a year. This week marks my 884th week at The Mountain-



PHOTO BY BARBARA HARDT

Ear. That's 884 newspapers, printed in just under 17 years. And I have been blessed to be part of every single one of them. We've also printed hundreds of other publications, we run a podcast, we have regular community contests, we support local businesses, we maintain an amazing website and more. We, as a TEAM, make it happen.

My refocus on what next steps are, will bring out more goals for the rest of this year. And will allow us to brainstorm better ways to strengthen our TEAM in the future. New and exciting things are happening. Make sure to follow what we are up to, in print, online, on our podcast and social media.

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Pet of the Week

*I wish I could ride on a star
 I long to be where you are
 They say, don't you ever give up
 It's hard to be alone, when you'd rather not*

*I thought I had found my pack, but then again, not
 I need a new pack to call my home
 I am a regal soul,
 but until then, I go it alone...*

Come meet me at Charlie's Place, ask for Cleo: https://pbase.com/charlies_place/image/173906600



Charlie's Place: 500 W. Dumont Rd, Dumont, CO 80436
303-679-2477 <https://charliesplaceshelter.weebly.com/>

The Gilpin County Slash Site will close for the season on Sunday, October 22.

- QUOTE OF THE WEEK -

"The philosophy of the school room in one generation will be the philosophy of government in the next." ~Abraham Lincoln

Poetry reading in Ward

Sandy Karng, a renowned poet, will be visiting the Ward Library on Saturday, October 14, 2023, at 7:30 p.m. to promote her book of poems called Amrita, published on September 21, 2022. The event will include a book sale and a reading session. Refreshments will also be served. Everyone is welcome to attend the event and enjoy the poetry of Sandy Karng.

Cracker Barrel

Thursday, October 12

The Gilpin Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting: This monthly meeting is held in the Library's meeting room at 15131 Highway 119, Black Hawk at 6:30 p.m. For more information check online at <https://www.gilpinlibrary.org>.

Friday, October 13

Friday Storytime Yoga: Read books, sing songs, learn some ASL, and get the wiggles out in the first half hour, followed by free play. The Nederland Community Library hosts story time every Friday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. for ages 0 - 4 years. Visit <https://nederland.libcal.com> for more information.

Coal Creek Canyon Improvement Association (CCCIA) Open Mic: An open mic will be hosted by the CCCIA from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Coal Creek Canyon Community Center, 31528 Highway 72. For more information visit <https://www.coalcreekcanyon.org>.

Saturday, October 14

Nederland Food Pantry: Open Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon. The Nederland Food Pantry is located in the west wing of the Nederland Community Center at 750 Highway 72. Additional information can be found online at <https://nederlandfoodpantry.org>.

Monday, October 16

Nederland Writers: Bring something you are working on to share and get feedback or join the group to listen in and hone your skills. Area writers gather at Nederland Public Library every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. For details visit <https://nederland.libcal.com>.

Meet Your BVSD School Board Candidates: Boulder Valley School District School Board Candidates will introduce themselves, provide their vision for our mountain students, and then there will be plenty of time for an interactive panel discussion beginning at 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Nederland Community Library, 200 Highway 72. Registration is required online at <https://nederland.libcal.com/event/11356618>.

Tuesday, October 17

All Ages Storytime: Join every Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for stories, song, and movement in the Community Room at the Nederland Community Library. Best for ages 2-4 years old, <https://nederland.libcal.com>.

Dungeons and Dragons: Drop by the Train Cars Coffee and Kava from 5 until 8 p.m. for low level, single season games. Premade characters available. No experience required. More information online at <https://www.facebook.com/TheTrainCars>.

The Mountain Strong Family Series: This monthly parenting series is for families with children in pre-K through 5th grade. Join other dedicated

parents seeking to strengthen family relationships and practice a nurturing approach to raising children with strong social emotional skills, hosted by TEENS, Inc. at Nederland Elementary at 5 p.m. Free family dinner and childcare provided. Reserve your space at <https://www.teensinc.org> or email betsy@teensinc.org.

Timberline Fire Grand Opening of Station #9: Timberline Fire welcomes the community to the Open House and Grand Opening Ceremony of our new Station #9 located at 7561 Virginia Canyon Road, Central City. An open house and free BBQ begins at 4 p.m. and the ceremony begins at 6 p.m. A Board of Directors regular meeting will follow. All are welcome. Questions: 303-582-5768 x701 or jhinderman@timberlinefire.com.

Wednesday, October 18

Preschool Storytime: The Gilpin Public Library hosts story time every Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. for ages 0 - 5 years. Join Children's Librarian Deb Benitez for stories, fingerplays, rhymes, and more. A themed craft will follow every story. Previous week's crafts are available until supplies run out, <https://www.gilpinlibrary.org>.

Crazy 8s Math Club: Sign up for this super fun K-2nd grade after school program that meets every Wednesday from 3:30 until 5 p.m. at the Nederland Community Library from September 6 through October 25. Students have the option to take the shuttle school bus from NES directly to the Library. Yummy snacks and all material provided. Pickup is at 5 p.m. at Nederland Community Library. Register online at <https://nederland.colibraries.org/crazy-8s-math-club-2>.

LEGO Robotics: Students in grades 1 - 4 learn basic engineering and programming skills using LEGO Education SPIKE Essential kits. Each team will participate in a FIRST LEGO League Explore event. Registration Required. Weekly attendance from 4 to 6 p.m. is important. Meet at the Gilpin County Public Library, 15131 Highway 119, Black Hawk.

The Left Hand Fire Protection District Board Meeting: This meeting will be held from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at Lefthand Station 1900 Lefthand Canyon Drive, Boulder. For more information visit <https://www.lefthandfire.org/event/monthly-board-meeting/2023-10-18>.

Nederland Fire Protection District Monthly Board Meeting: Regular board meetings occur on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Public attendance is welcome, and members of the public can join meetings via Microsoft Teams. For more information and meeting links please see <https://www.nfpd.org/board-meetings>.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 19 at 3 p.m. - Join the Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking, in collaboration with the

Black Hawk Police Department and Gilpin County Sheriff's Office, for an important training on how human trafficking and domestic violence are impacting your region. Casino and hotel operators, staff and security, and local law enforcement all have a role to play in combating human trafficking and domestic violence. Please register for this training by emailing your name and title to: Lila Ferguson at lferguson@gilpincounty.org

Friday, October 20 at 10 a.m. - You don't need a trip to the movie theater or a haunted house to get a taste of paranormal activity, Central City's 14th Annual Creepy Crawl allows you to walk in the dark hallways and peek around corners in the city's historic landmarks and visit off-limits, rarely-seen areas of the 150+ year old buildings. Tours are on October 20, 21, 27 and 28. Tours begin at 7 p.m., and a new tour departs every 30 minutes until 9 p.m. For more information visit <https://www.gilpinhistory.org/creepy-crawl>.

Friday, October 20 at 5 p.m. - The Gilpin County Parks and Rec hosts the Spooky Trick or Treat Stroll in partnership with Gilpin County Schools at the Gilpin Rec Center, 250 Norton Drive, Black Hawk.

Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5 - The Gold Hill School will be hosting a HAM radio licensing class. George Weber, a board member for BCARES and a long-time HAM instructor will be teaching this course, free of charge. This is a two-day course and a final exam will need to be passed in order to obtain licensing

with the FEC. You do not need to own a radio to take the course. Call or text GHTM Chair, Dan Maedke, 303-808-7082, to RSVP.

Thursday, November 9 at 10 a.m. - In this workshop, Mountain Properties: Radon and Noxious Weeds for Colorado Realtors, at the Gilpin County Public Library, realtors will earn two hours of continuing education credits from the Colorado Division of Real Estate. Participants will learn about radon, measurement considerations, mitigation, new Colorado Laws and disclosure requirements. Learn why realtors should care about noxious weeds, buyer/seller considerations, disclosures, the basic plant life cycles of weeds, and an overview of some common noxious weeds and management options. Registration is required by November 1 online at <https://gilpin.extension.colostate.edu>.

Saturday, November 11 at 6 p.m. - Join the Nederland Area Historical Society Silent Auction at Salto Coffee, 112 2nd Street, Nederland, for a night of fun to support local history. Food, donated by Adventure Food Works & NAHS, will be free, and Salto will be serving up their tasty libations at a cash bar. Over 100 items and services will be auctioned with most coming from local businesses and artists. For more details see <https://www.nederlandareahistoricalociety.org>.

Did we miss you? Would you like your event listed in the Cracker Barrel? Please call 303-810-5409 or email info@themountaineer.com to be included in the next edition. Check us out online at <https://themtnear/events> for more upcoming events.

Gilpin County Seniors

October 12 - Grocery shopping at Bergen Park Wal-Mart

October 13 - Free Senior Fit exercise class, Lunch at 12:15 p.m., Social time

October 16 - Free Senior Fit exercise class at 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Senior lunch

October 18 - Senior lunch at 12:15 p.m., Birthday Party!

October 19 - Grocery shopping at King Soopers

October 20 - Lunch at 12:15 p.m., Free Bingo

October 23 - Free Senior Fit exercise class, 12:15 p.m. Senior lunch, Free Bingo

October 24 - Field trip to Buffalo Bill Museum, Please RSVP by 10/19/23

October 25 - Lunch at 12:15 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic, Foot Clinic, Please RSVP

October 26 - Grocery shopping at Bergen Park Walmart

October 27 - Free Senior Fit exercise class at 11 a.m., Lunch at 12:15 p.m.

October 31 - Free Senior exercise class, Lunch at 12:15 p.m., Halloween Party, Costume Contest prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners

Please RSVP for lunch at least two business days ahead. We ask for a \$2.50 donation for lunch. All transportation is \$2.50 each one-way trip. We are doing door-to-door medical transportation at this time. Please call for details.

We accept donations for the Senior Fit exercise classes.

Nederland Area Seniors

October 18 - Quinoa stuffed pepper casserole, mixed greens with balsamic dressing, pineapple, sesame roll

October 25 - White chicken caprese lasagna, spinach salad with balsamic dressing, banana, sesame roll

October 28 - Boulder Opera, *The Magic Flute*, RSVP at mountainpeaklife.elektra@gmail.com.

Are you a woman or identify as a woman, 50 years or older grieving the death of a loved one? You are not alone! Find comfort and growth through sharing your experience with others on the same

journey. Monthly in-person meetings are free, open to all who identify as women from all backgrounds and beliefs, and facilitated to protect confidentiality. For more information, please contact Rebekah Shardy at 970-497-0026, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Proudly sponsored by Nederland Area Seniors.

We serve lunch on Wednesdays at noon and we can accommodate walk-ins, although RSVPs are always helpful. You can RSVP at 303-258-0799. Please, do give us a call if you are planning to join us with a big party. Yoga stretches are from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Proudly sponsored by Nederland Area Seniors.

Check out the website at <https://mountainpeaklife.org/>.

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13. Round openings
15. RPM gauge
16. Cantina cooker
17. Car sound, to a toddler
18. *Ninepins namesake
20. Kiln for drying hops
21. They had
22. Division, abbr.
23. Informal wear
26. "Tail" on letter C
30. Kamakawiwo'ole's strings
31. Real estate sale agreement
34. Denials
35. 9 a.m. prayer
37. Even, to a poet
38. *Desert plant harvested for sweet syrup
39. Forbidden
40. Quickly or slowly, e.g.
42. *Sweet ____ brew
43. Breathe in
45. Westernmost city in Germany
47. Soldier's bed
48. Mensch, alt. sp.
50. Italian car brand
52. *Jolly livestock raisers?
55. Russia's hard liquor
56. Ctrl + Z
57. Consumes food
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60. Famous French couturier (1905-1957)
61. Heavy Metal's Quiet ____
62. Caustic soda
63. Newsman Rather
64. Kill, as in dragon

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1. Clever humor
2. Unfortunately, exclamation
3. Actor Nolte
4. Island in French Polynesia
5. *Donut filler
6. Checked out
7. Bleats
8. Rocky & Bullwinkle and Mary Kate & Ashley, pl.
9. To a very great degree (2 words)
10. Not bright
12. Sacred choral compositions
13. Roundish
14. *Sweet tooth, technically
19. * ____ Musketeers, spelled out
22. Drops at dawn
23. * ____-Frutti
24. Highlander's dagger
25. Sage and rosemary
26. *Scoop holder
27. Averse
28. "Drove my chevy to the ____"
29. Southeast Asian org.
32. Relinquish, as in property
33. Clergyman's title, abbr.
36. *Single serving treat
38. Embarrass
40. Arthur, to friends
41. Hard feelings
44. I to Greeks, pl.
46. TV's "Where everybody knows your name"
48. Opposite of depression
49. "____ a high note"
50. Same as fogey
51. Inactive
52. "Ant-Man" leading actor
53. Not top-shelf in a bar
54. Greek portico
55. Radio knob, abbr.
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Letter to the Editor



Thank you for the Cracker Barrel

Dear Editor,

I was overjoyed when Cracker Barrel returned to The Mountain-Ear.

A column such as this is important to the continuance of smaller area groups such as our Barker Dam Brass Band, as well as smaller town and area events such as the Bizarre Cat Bazaar.

Groups like these are basically volunteer run and don't have the

financial resources to go it alone when they plan their annual events.

Barker Dam Brass Band has been a part of Nederland's 4th of July parade for many years, and hopefully we can continue for many more.

Thank you from the Whitlock family.

John Whitlock
Gilpin County and St. Paul,
Minnesota

Ned Farmers Market gratitude!

Dear Editor,

Now that the 2023 Farmers Market season has come to an end, we (the staff and board) want to recognize some of the successes of the year and thank the fantastic folks who made this season the BEST YET!

Closing out the season, our Harvest Fest was a tremendous success, with our largest attendance on record. Over 3500 people joined us and took advantage of the lively music, incredible crafts and arts, and the abundant produce, foods and drinks.

Thank YOU - our farmers market patrons and customers. Thank you for coming to support our Harvest Fest, and our Farmers Market season in general. You showed up this year and helped us create beautiful magic in that dusty little parking lot in town. We are blown away by the overwhelming community support and participation and can't wait to do it again with (and for) you next year.

And to our vendors - all 100+ who

participated in our market this season. Many of you came from the Peak to Peak area, and others made the trek up the hill from the Front Range. Thanks to this diverse vendor group, we saw record sales and community involvement. Without you all, this wouldn't be possible. Thank you for bringing your passions, crafts and fares to life with us!

And last (but certainly not least), a massive THANK YOU to our generous and committed volunteers. You showed up every single market, bright and early through to the end, with smiles, warmth, and an unmatched willingness to serve. You went home sopping wet some days but didn't complain. We leaned on you and you held us up time and time again. There is no question, we truly could not pull this off without you!! From the bottom of our hearts - thank you for spending your Sundays with us!

Bless you all, and until next year!
NFM Staff and Board of Directors

What? Another tax?

Dear Editor,

The Gilpin County School receives substantial funding (7 figures) from the city of Black Hawk through food and beverage, lodging, and sales tax revenue. There is one stipulation though. In order to continue this funding, Gilpin County shall not impose any sales tax on its residents.

This P&R mill levy, Ballot Issue 1A, is a roundabout way of imposing a sales tax on residents without calling it a sales tax. Ballot measure 1A states:

1. Is dedicated to Parks & Recreation.
2. Can be used for anything with voter approval. (Therefore, it is not dedicated to P&R.)
3. Is based on the actual value of your house. (Tax year 2023)
4. It is in perpetuity. (meaning it will never end)
5. Is a fixed mill levy.
6. Is adjusted annually for inflation and local growth. (Therefore, not fixed)
7. Is De-Bruced (Article X (10), Section 20 of the Colorado constitution) overriding TABOR regulations making this tax exempt.

You can see, the above points of ballot measure 1A make no sense. It contradicts itself, is never ending, adjusts yearly, can be used for any wants deemed "necessary" by our leaders through a vote, and circumvents TABOR.

Renters, you will also be dramatically affected too. Landlords are in the business of renting to you for a profit. They will not absorb this tax, rather pass this tax through to you in the form of higher rents. Renters

beware!

So, what is this thing called De-Brucing? Colorado's TABOR law mandates all excess taxes collected must be returned to the taxpayers and puts a cap on government spending. Think about it, this issue is based on 2023 actual residential property value which will increase dramatically in 2024 generating more tax revenue. Through De-Brucing, this money will be kept by the Gilpin County government in their coffers and not returned to you. De-Brucing circumvents TABOR and is named after TABOR's author, Representative Douglas Bruce.

Measure 1A is a blank check enabling two commissioners and other bureaucrats to steal and spend our money any way they deem fit. You are smart Gilpin voters, don't be tricked into voting for this. With the state assessed property values increasing in tax year 2024 approximately 45%, this is the equivalent of giving a bottle of water to a drowning person.

Hold our leadership accountable for spending, taxing, legislating, and budgeting. P&R has been funded and maintained since its inception without any new tax, why a new tax now?

A copy of this commissioner voted on and passed resolution 23-63 on 8/22/2023, data analysis provided by taxpayers, and the raw data provided by Gilpin County can be found at 4aserv.com/1a. I encourage you to take a look, especially the labor numbers and the gaming revenue increase of \$851,996.00 for Gilpin County this year.

John Dunham
Gilpin County

A small sacrifice for the Gilpin Community Center

Dear Editor,

We are writing in support of our Gilpin County Community Center, as it is truly the heart of our mountain community.

We are being asked to continue to pay a small extra tax to help to keep our Community Center open, so that we may reap the benefits for many years to come. This is NOT a new tax, but a renewal of the same tax we've been paying. We know that as our home values are increasing, this tax will probably be a bit higher than before, as costs have increased on most everything.

So, as before, we look at our budget and decide what we don't need so that we can continue to know the luxury

of our incredible Community Center, show barn and rodeo grounds. The amount each month is far less than one meal out, a movie or a long ride in our large American automobile. In essence, it is a very small sacrifice when we think of the joy our community center brings to our lives and the lives of our children and all the residents of Gilpin County.

Our Community Center is a source of great pride for our mountain town and we hope all of us will join together to vote yes for this wonderful resource.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rhonda Horwitz-Romano
Leonardo Romano
Black Hawk

Handicap violators on notice

Dear Editor,

Can you see the handicapped parking sign in front of you!? Of course you can.

I reported offenders four times in one month at the grocery market, the post office, and often on E. 1st Street while at the post office. Recently, while at the post office, two different vehicles without handicap cards pulled into a spot. I saw and heard a man go over and say to them (very nicely) "don't forget to display your handicap placard to park there." I thanked him for saying something.

Meanwhile, with my clearly displayed handicapped card, I'm unable to find a place to park. So, I called the police. Violators are usually gone by the time the police arrive

around here, if at all.

I've never done it, parked in a handicap spot or called a violator in. And never thought much about it, until a friend had an accident and needed to use handicapped parking, and now I myself need to use them.

What offenders, almost always city visitors who probably wouldn't even think about doing it in the city where they live, usually say is: "I didn't see it," or, "I'll only be a couple of minutes" or "I'm not going far" or "Sorry." What's the person who has to use a cane or walker or wheelchair or has physical difficulties walking supposed to do!!

Atashnaa Medicineshield Werner
Nederland

Vote in the Gilpin County RE-1 School District Board Election

Dear Editor,

I don't have kids attending the Gilpin County School, but I think it's extremely important that all of us who are RE-1 Gilpin County residents vote in the school board election this year whether we have kids or grandkids in the school or not.

Why? Because the quality of our school is reflective of our values as a community; it impacts our property values, labor availability, crime rates, and many other quality of community issues in the short-term, but certainly in the long-term. Our children are our future. If you care about our future as a community, you should care about the upcoming school board election.

Our cat sitter is a curious, industrious,

studious, amazing elementary school neighbor and I think about how she may be negatively influenced by people who think they "know" better than professional educators. I consider the quality of education all of our kids in our county are receiving and think about the profound ways that they will influence our community and our society as a whole. We must support our teachers and school staff and make sure they are paid an equitable wage. We need the students, teachers, and staff to feel safe and well informed.

I ask you to join me in supporting Tami Velasquez, Rana Silver, and Victoria Edwards for Gilpin RE-1 school board.

Won Cho
Gilpin County

Letter to the Editor



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GCHS 11th Annual Chili Cookoff



PHOTOS BY ANNA THOMASON

Send NMSHS choir to Carnegie Hall

Polina Savich
NMSHS

This year's Nederland High School Loquations are going to Carnegie Hall in March of 2024! They are all very grateful and excited for this once in four years opportunity. There will be a total of 11 students, a few chaperones, and of course Ms. Evans.

With this great opportunity come a lot of expenses, like the plane tickets

and the three-night stay at the hotel. This is why they need your help to raise money to make the expenses a little less daunting. Any amount of money donated is helpful and greatly appreciated.

Help this trip be the experience of a lifetime for the Nederland High School Loquations.



Chili for a good cause

Left: Congratulations to the winners of the chili cookoff. Right: The Gilpin County School Booster Club organizes the chili cookoff to raise money for student scholarships.

Anna Thomason
Gilpin County

During the Gilpin County High School homecoming football game on October 6, the Gilpin County Annual Chili Cookoff gathered aspiring home chefs from around the county to compete. The Gilpin County Booster Club offered a golden trophy and a \$50 gift card for the winner of the contest, as well as smaller prizes for second and third place. This event, hosted by the Booster Club, has been a staple of Gilpin County High School for the past 11 years. The money raised from the cookoff goes to providing scholarships to graduating seniors.

This year, there were a total of 10 entries. These entries ranged from gluten-free, vegan chili to meat-filled delights. The tasting began at 6:30 p.m., a half hour before kickoff. People lined up quickly to try the chilis and vote for their favorite one. Each full-range taste test cost \$2. Tasting ended with the first

quarter of the football game coming to a close. The tension began to build amongst the participants. Each one had shown the full extent of their cooking prowess in hopes of winning the contest and the prize.

At half-time, Gilpin School science teacher Joseph Wuchter announced the chili cookoff winners. To the surprise of many, first place was a tie between Brandy Lane and Sunny Vincent. The two women laughed and agreed upon shared custody of their golden trophy. Second place was awarded to Suzie Murphy. She received a set of oven mitts and a \$25 gift card. Third place won a golden spoon and a \$25 gift card. After the winners were announced, the Booster Club sold the remaining chili for \$5 a cup.

Events such as this are critical to the well-being of our mountain community. They foster a deeper connection between people from different backgrounds. This connection helps make our community unique.

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Gilpin Homecoming: Black and gold fans remain true blue



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Through thick and thin

Top, left: Ryan Marr goes up for a long pass against Byers. Top, right: Danni Sternlicht performed the national anthem beautifully. Bottom, right: Dacio Pena running the football. Bottom, left: #4 Ryan Hanssen and Darcio Pena putting the clamps on the opposition.

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the ball to South Park's 7-yard line. A touchdown run by Ryan Marr brought them within eight. The ensuing onside kick was fielded by South Park, but fumbled away on the next play.

In possession of the football on their opponent's 45-yard line with a minute and a half left, end runs out of bounds preserved the clock. A wave sweep pass took them to the 1-yard line and Drew Starkey plunged in for the score. With three seconds to go, the 2-point conversion was unsuccessful. Final score: South Park 26, Gilpin 24. Though a defeat, the boys rallied as a team showing extraordinary grit and fortitude, in turn providing inspiration and hope.

Connor Holloway fractured his wrist during the hard-fought battle knocking

him out of the quarterback rotation, but may return to play defense later this year. Starting quarterback Drew Starkey sprained his knee the next week against Front Range Christian and is listed as week to week. In what Head Coach Craig Ball called "quarterback by committee," Landon Church, Mason Sechler, and Ryan Marr would share the position's duties for their Homecoming game.

Overmatched by the perennial powerhouse Byers Bulldogs from the start, Gilpin found themselves down 48-0 at halftime. It would have been nice if the score was close, but the Eagle's faithful had come to support their team through thick and thin. Unlike some NFL stadiums where fair weather fans depart en masse when the game is out of reach, no one went home.

Hanging in there as best they could, Gilpin put together a couple of good

drives in the second half, but if an Eagles' MVP had to be named, it probably would have been punter Landon Church. The Bulldogs chose not to field a return man and most of Church's kicks rolled long. Final score: Byers 62, Gilpin 0.

In a league where they often play bigger schools, the Eagles face another

tough opponent October 12 in Lyons. Their next best chance at victory will be at home against Belleview Christian on October 21 and Justice, October 28, for their last game of the season. Regardless of the outcomes, the Eagles' steadfast supporters will be there rooting for their favorite team.

Gilpin High School girls' volleyball wins homecoming game



PHOTOS BY ELI CRAWFORD



Gilpin wins in three sets

The Gilpin County School Volleyball Team played a challenging game against Clear Creek High School. Their perseverance and teamwork helped them pull off a victory.

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can always say good things about the volleyball team." Even when the girls would make mistakes they always recovered and encouraged each other. The team showed exemplary levels of trust in each other's skills and in their own skills. They fought hard to win and persevered even though at times it seemed like they might come up short.

In the first set they were close with a 25 to 18 score. The second set they

were neck to neck. Gilpin barely won by two points ending the game with a 28 to 26. When it came down to the third set, Gilpin only needed one more game to win the whole match. It seemed Gilpin had it down with a seven point lead on Clear Creek for most of the game. Clear Creek refused to sit back and be easily defeated. Gilpin won the final set with a final score of 25 to 22.

Congratulations Gilpin County High School Eagles on winning your homecoming volleyball game!

NMSHS Calendar



Friday, October 13
4 p.m. - High School Boys' Soccer vs Jefferson (Senior Night)
4 p.m. - High School Volleyball at Ascent Classical Academy

Monday, October 16
2 p.m. - High School Volleyball at Cripple Creek Victor
4 p.m. - Elementary Choir Camp
5 p.m. - High Trails Parent Meeting
5 p.m. - Middle School Volleyball at Centennial
6 p.m. - High School Ski Information Meeting via Zoom

Tuesday, October 17
4 p.m. - High School Boys' Soccer at Heritage Christian
4 p.m. - Elementary Choir Camp
5 p.m. - Middle School Volleyball vs Angevine

7 p.m. - Band and Orchestra Concert, grades 7 - 12

Wednesday, October 18
6 p.m. - Choir Camp Concert
7 p.m. - Choir Concert, grades 6 - 12

Thursday, October 19
3:45 p.m. - Regional XC Championships
4 p.m. - High School Boys' Soccer at Bruce Randolph

Friday, October 20
5 p.m. - Girls' Volleyball vs Golden View (Senior Night)

Saturday, October 21
High School Mountain Bike at Glenwood State Championships
9 a.m. - High School Boys' Soccer Foothill League Tournament

Sunday, October 22
High School Mountain Bike at Glenwood State Championships

Monday, October 23
5 p.m. - Middle School Volleyball vs Centennial 2

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Tuesday, October 17
4 p.m. - High School Volleyball vs Denver Christian

Wednesday, October 18
6:30 p.m. - Band/Choir Concert

Thursday, October 12
4:15 p.m. - Middle School Volleyball vs Rocky Mountain Lutheran
4:15 p.m. - High School Volleyball at Clear Creek
7 p.m. - Varsity Football at Lyons

Thursday, October 19
4 p.m. - High School Volleyball at Highland
6:30 p.m. - Elementary School Music Concert

Saturday, October 14
10 a.m. - Middle School Eight-

Saturday, October 21
6 p.m. - Varsity Football vs Belleview Christian

Gilpin Homecoming Royalty presented



PHOTOS BY DAVE GIBSON

Top, left: Freshman Duke Taurean Paxton and Duchess Makenna Kowalewski. Top, right: Junior Prince Max Tanner and Princess Joei Sutton. Bottom, right: Senior King Dakota Cowles and Queen Sterling O'Sullivan. Bottom, left: Sophomore Count Mason Sechler and Countess Maddie Sutton.

Rockin' parade brings out local wildlife



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This year's theme was "Dinosaurs." Booster Club member Tami Velasquez taking her tyrannosaurus rex out for a ride.

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Ned Mountain Bike Team in Eagle



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Taking on Eagle

Top, left: The Nederland High School Mountain Biking Team comes in third place at Regionals for Division three. Top, right: Ty Williams racing hard after a mechanical issue caused him to have to switch bikes mid-race. Bottom, left: Halle Peiffer racing tough on the dusty course.

Joelle Wisler Eagle

The Nederland High School MtB team had a great weekend for the Regional Championships in Eagle on a fast and dusty course.

Laila Waldron rode hard and landed herself on the podium, coming in fourth in varsity girls and third overall in regionals.

Amika Begin crushed her race and came in fourth in freshman girls and finished the year fifth overall. Halle Peiffer finished 7th overall in sophomore girls for regionals.

Mechanical issues did not stop Ty Williams when his bike seat fell off a few minutes into his race. He had to

ride standing up for the rest of the lap and then decided to continue the race on a borrowed bike, showing a lot of mental toughness and grit.

The Nederland team came in third place in regionals for Division three and several kids, who will be announced later, will be going to State in a couple of weeks in Glenwood Springs.

The team continues to grow, with five potential 8th grade racers joining next year, which would bump the Panthers up to Division two. Race days are a fun and rewarding experience for all the kids, so if you or anyone you know is interested in learning more, contact Sean DePaula, the Nederland Middle and High School Athletic Director.

Let's go Panthers!

Nederland

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Bobby Jones inspires Gilpin School students



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Helping students become better people

Bobby Jones meets with students at Gilpin County School to help them better understand their emotions.

Cameron Thomason Gilpin County

Bobby Jones is a man who has helped many people become better versions of themselves by teaching them how to process what happens within. Jones went from a promising college football player, to an addict, then to a successful speaker who aspires only to help kids learn how to handle emotions.

Jones' life was destroyed from within due to his lack of understanding his own emotions. After many tough years fighting his addiction to alcohol and failed attempts at sobriety, Jones made it out the other side clean and with a new understanding of human emotions. With this new lease on life Jones started to help people.

After helping just one person make it through a tough time he

gained momentum and began helping others all around the world, especially young people. Jones says often that "Gen Z is the strongest generation." He truly believes all this generation needs is a little bit of guidance to do great things.

It was a stroke of luck that members of the Gilpin School Board met Jones. Then they and the principal of the school decided to invest in the social emotional well-being of the youth and pay Jones to come to Gilpin School every other week to teach students about their emotions. Jones is always there to talk to any kid who needs it and uses his experiences to show kids they are not alone.

Jones' only hope is that everyone can be lifted to do great things by their emotions instead of getting torn down like Bobby Jones was.

Gilpin RE-1 Boards confers with staff



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RE-1 School Board Meet and Confer

Gilpin RE-1 School Board members with Superintendent MacKenzie meet to confer with staff.

Wes Isenhart Gilpin County

On Tuesday, October 3, 2023, the Gilpin County School District RE-1 Board of Education met at 7 p.m. for a special Meet and Confer Study/ Dialogue work session with staff. All members of the Board (Cherokee Blake, Kirsten Goodlet, Joe Marr, Joe Stranaly, and Sarah Swanson) were present. Gilpin RE-1 Superintendent Dr. Dave MacKenzie presided over the meeting. The school was having technical problems with their Internet connections so they couldn't provide a live virtual feed.

According to the Meet and Confer Operating Criterion in the October 3, Board of Education Agenda (gilpin.k12.co.us), each Meet and Confer meeting is intended to be a conversation between the Board of Education and all staff members to formulate and discuss proposals for the 2023/2024 and 2024/2025 school years.

Board President Joe Marr started the meeting by reading through the

Meet and Confer process for bringing forward proposals to the Board for the current or coming school years, after which Marr opened the meeting to comments by staff.

Secondary math teacher Dawn Blake proposed involving staff in salary discussions before the next Meet and Confer meeting in the spring. Blake wanted the next Meet and Confer to be after the school revenue for the next year is known. Blake noted that staff salary increases of 2-5 percent are not keeping up with inflation.

Secondary math teacher Heather Fuller proposed putting coverings on the lower floor of the secondary building. During lockdown drills, her students would point out that people could see into the classroom. Fuller asked for coverings that could be adjusted, not just curtains.

Third grade teacher Kellie Bayne spoke about the impact of staff shortages on teacher performance. Staff shortages include teachers as well as technology experts. Bayne said when the staff gets

spread too thin, her planning and her class both suffer. Bayne proposed that the Board consider how to effectively fill key positions that would reduce the numbers of students per class and allow for individual attention for intervention situations.

Secondary social studies teacher Jennifer Gillette proposed changing how staff are compensated for working at extracurricular events. Gillette proposed changing when the first compensation is tendered, in the form of a \$25 gift certificate to King Soopers.

Blake spoke about concerns for figuring out why staff members leave after the school year and asked about the status of the district's exit interview process. Marr explained that the exit interviews were administered by a third party. He didn't think that there had been any completed interviews.

Food Service Manager Jane Yerkman gave an update on the funding opportunities available because of the district's participation in the Healthy School Meals for All program. The funding for 2024/2025 will be awarded in 2024 based on meals served, with a \$3,000 minimum for stipends for food service personnel. Yerkman said that she will be putting together a funding plan to submit to the Healthy School Meals for All program sponsors.

A proposal by Danette Riehle to develop an outdoor environmental lab and garden by the ADA walkway to the football field

included a PowerPoint presentation. Riehle spoke about the Living Classroom Learning Lab curriculum (livingclassroomlearninglab.org) for environmental education, and the benefits of an outdoor classroom for studying ecosystems. In September 2022, the Colorado Department of Education awarded a \$2,000 grant for books and garden equipment. Riehle proposed that the school can get the outdoor garden and nature area started by funding the hardscaping. With additional fundraising and planning, the garden and nature area can be constructed and planted before the end of the current school year.

At the conclusion of staff comments, Marr laid out the plans for discussing and evaluating the proposals for possible implementation in the 2024/2025 school year. Some of the proposals will take several reviews in order to be ready to implement. He thanked the staff for their comments and reiterated that everyone was on the same team and working for the same objectives of helping the students get a good education. Several other Board members also expressed their thanks to the staff for the meeting and the dialogue.

The meeting ended at 8:09 p.m.

The next RE-1 Board of Education meeting will be held on October 17, 2023, in the school Board room. The next Meet and Confer meeting is scheduled for January 16, 2024, at 7 p.m. in the school Board room.



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Ned has solid team of runners

Top: The Nederland High School Cross Country Team, left to right, Eliza Brundege, Gray River Pearl, Trinity LeBlanc, Abby Hess, Amika Begin, Lukey Mahorski, Ben Weber, and Coach Gavin Coombs. Bottom, left: Senior Trinity LeBlanc gives a quick smile and thumbs up during a race.



Sara Sandstrom
Nederland

There are seven student-athletes on Nederland High School's cross country team this season. According to Coach Gavin Coombs, the team

is led by senior Trinity LeBlanc and junior Lukey Mahorski. Coombs is appreciative that LeBlanc chose to run again this season. She has been on the cross country team three of her four years in high school. Coombs also says that Mahorski is the heart

and soul of the team.

Overall, the team is young and they are doing very well. Coombs notes, "Learning how to race is difficult, but fortunately most of our freshmen and sophomores have been running through middle school so they are not inexperienced."

If students join the Nederland Middle School cross country team, they have the guiding hand (or feet) and expertise of Coach Kathy Butler. The cross country coaches that Nederland has with Coombs and Butler are top notch with their experience and knowledge about the sport.

Coombs says that with only two boys on the team they do not have enough to score as a boys' team. However, newcomer sophomore Ben Weber has been exciting to watch. "He has a ton of potential and I am excited to see what he can do," says Coombs.

The girls' team of LeBlanc, Abby Hess, Eliza Brundege, Amika Begin, and Gray River Pearl have been progressing throughout the season. Coombs says, "We always measure our success on how we are progressing and not necessarily the events of an individual race." They are excited to see what they can do as the season wraps up.

These runners run 3.1 miles (5k) at each meet. Cross country is a challenging distance because one cannot sprint that distance, yet the runner has to work hard the entire time and be very intelligent about how they run the race. Coombs adds that a runner can train their body to do what it needs to do, but "the skills that a cross country runner needs tend to be more mental than anything else."

Coombs continues, "My two favorite characteristics are determination and courage. You have to be determined to go out and work hard, but also have the courage to know that the race is going to hurt but that you can get through it. Running is one of the few sports where your main competitor is yourself and that is one of the things that makes it so hard."

Coombs cannot say enough about how great the kids are on this team. "We consistently have some of the highest achieving students on our team and their dedication to their school comes through in their dedication to their extracurricular activities too. They work hard, strive to improve, and are just great kids to work with. It's an honor to get to work with them."

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NMSHS National Honor Society welcomes new members



Sara Sandstrom
Nederland

Since the mid-1970s Nederland High School has been inducting high school juniors and seniors into the National Honor Society. On October 3, 2023, ten juniors became new member inductees in a ceremony led by Nederland Middle-Senior High School Counselor Jill Pries.

The new inductees are: Lauren Schrader, Keahi Pelkum Donahue, Gray Schlosser, Natalia Garcia Upczak, Payton Kutscher, Aya Pelkum Donhue, Cedar Shupe, Jayden Abookire, Kendall Zotti, and Amelie Bodnar. Senior members of the National Honor Society, Kyleigh McLaughlin and Teaghan Hartman, were also there to help lead the ceremony.

Being a part of the National Honor Society is by invitation only. Some of the qualifications at Nederland Middle-Senior High School include having a weighted grade point average of 3.75 or above, and be in their junior or senior year. Students must demonstrate character, leadership, and service in their community. The students must fill out an application and be interviewed by a committee of school faculty.

Congratulations to Nederland Middle-Senior High School's National Honor Society members.

PHOTO BY SARA SANDSTROM

Honoring student achievement

Nederland High School's National Honor Society students stand proud of their accomplishments.

Nederland Middle School students earn honor roll



PHOTO BY NICOLE ZOTTI

Nederland Middle School students make honor roll

Academic Excellence awards honor students who earn a cumulative GPA of 3.60 or above for the previous academic year. The following students received the 2022 - 2023 Middle School Academic Excellence Award: Tyler Begin, Meko Eich, Paul Garrigou, Isla Harmon, Dylan Karowe, Rowen Keeney, Dempsey Nielsen, Theodore Shaffer, Theodore Shakespeare-Kern, Caiden Stackpole, Leila Tarleton, Legend Teller, Lillian Troy, Isabella Watts, Myla Yoh, Sophia Beauvineau, Penelope Bodnar, Benjamin Brodsky, Lucy Budde, Tadas Collins, Casey Hambourger, Nitzana Harkness, Kyle King, Araelia Livingston, Rory McLoughlin, Jonathan Moss, Julian Ralph, Cassin Rosenblum, Evelyne Stanton, Codi Waldron, Jackson Watts. Way to go Nederland Middle School Panthers!

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Pumpkins and games in the City of Central



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Fall Foliage Fest a success

Left: Cute kids in costume receive pipe cleaner dragon animals from “fun wizard” Devin McKenna who operates a mobile game business. Right: Pumpkins for sale at the T-Lot in Central City made a good backdrop for festival photos.

Mindy Leary
Central City

This past weekend, the City of Central was aglow with the warm hues of autumn during the Fall Foliage Festival, which took place on October 7 and 8, 2023, at the T-Lot. Formerly known as the Pumpkin Patch, the festival offered a delightful array of activities and attractions that captured the essence of the season.

The heart of the festival was, of course, the bountiful Pumpkin Patch, where attendees could choose from a selection of plump, vibrant pumpkins sitting atop hay bales. The pumpkins, a visual testament to the fall harvest, were available at affordable prices: \$10 for one, or a pair for \$15. Each purchase came with a complimentary cookie, adding a dash of sweetness to the autumn

air. Families and friends gathered around, carefully selecting the perfect pumpkins for their homes, symbolizing the onset of fall.

Adding a flavorful twist to the festivities, the Smashburger food truck was on site, serving up mouthwatering burgers.

The Fall Foliage Festival was not only about pumpkins and food; it was also a celebration tailored for families. Children were treated to a delightful trunk-or-treat experience, where creatively decorated car trunks provided the backdrop for Halloween fun. One standout trunk was adorned with a cutout of the iconic Dolly Parton, promoting the Imagination Library’s free book program for children. This initiative, backed by Dolly Parton herself, aims to foster a love for reading among youngsters by providing

them with free books, nurturing their imaginations and learning.

Barbara Thielemann, a dedicated representative of the Main Street Commission and an active member of the Rotary, worked the Pumpkin Patch in costume. The Gilpin County Rotary, a community-driven organization, plays a significant role in the county by engaging in initiatives such as highway cleanups and funding events like the upcoming Tommyknockers Christmas. Moreover, the Rotary actively contributes to the Gilpin Food Bank and sponsors leadership programs for middle and high school students, fostering growth and community engagement.

Another standout vendor was Lisa Turk of LCT Jewelry, whose handmade creations dazzled festival goers. Turk’s craftsmanship, incorporating shells, rocks, metal, and leather, was a testament to her passion for creating unique pieces. Her jewelry, often upcycled from upholstery store remnants, showcased her creativity and commitment to sustainable practices. For those interested in her bespoke creations, Turk can be contacted at lisaturk@gmail.com.

Entertaining attendees with his unique flair was Devin McKenna, the “fun wizard” behind a mobile business specializing in balloon animal alternatives made from pipe cleaners. With a variety of outdoor and indoor games, retro arcade games, and craft workshops, McKenna provided entertainment for all ages. His retro and rare games included, but were not limited to, smash ball, whirly birds, lawn darts, and even a plastic axe-throwing game for kids. His goal, he stated, was to foster social connections and break away from the isolation of screens. Those seeking his services for festivals, birthdays, block parties, or corporate events can reach him for bookings at 602-402-2642.

Big thanks goes to the City of Central’s Main Street Commission for planning such a fun and family-friendly event. The next Halloween event coming up in Central City will be the 14th Annual Creepy Crawl on October 20, 21, 27, and 28. Tickets can be found here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/14th-annual-central-city-creepy-crawl-tickets-717383813297>.

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Keeping Isabella Bird's story alive



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Living history comes to NMSHS

Left: Professor Jackie Pualani Johnson sang a Native Hawaiian greeting and wore Hawaiian clothing to honor her Hawaiian heritage during the workshop portion of the presentation. Right: Professor Johnson becomes adventurer Isabella Bird and gives a beautiful portrayal of her time in Hawaii.

Sara Sandstrom Nederland

Seeing Isabella Bird come to life through the acting of Professor Jackie Pualani Johnson was an enriching experience for Nederland Middle-Senior High School's (NMSHS) sixth graders.

Professor Emerita Johnson was born and raised in Hawaii. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Colorado, Boulder. While in Colorado in the 1970s she was part of The Colorado Caravan theatre group. This group had been in Nederland in the 1970s, performing and leading workshops. Later, Johnson served as a drama professor and chair of the Performing Arts Department at the University of Hawaii, Hilo, for 38 years.

Now Johnson was at NMSHS to perform her one-woman show presenting Isabella Bird and to lead a short workshop with the students afterwards.

A living history event like this can give insight and bring relevance to a person from the past. Johnson loves this kind of performance because "you become that person and tell their story, so it does not get lost." She said that she likes this kind of acting because of the intimacy it allows with the audience. She has been doing this work about Bird for some years now.

Who is Isabella Bird, and why would Johnson want to dedicate years of her

life acting out her story?

Bird was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1831, during the Victorian Era. Women were expected to be modest and refined, and not to fill a man's role in any way. Bird saw things differently.

Because of her frail health, it was recommended that she travel, and travel she did. Bird visited Canada, Australia, Hawaii, Colorado, Japan, Tibet, Vietnam, Turkey, and more. She traveled alone when it was seen as inappropriate for a woman to do so. She was bold, she had opinions, she was an explorer and a great writer, all of which women were not expected to do in Victorian Britain.

Johnson picks up Bird's story in 1872, when she is traveling from Liverpool to Australia and then to the Hawaiian Islands, which were known then as the Sandwich Islands. Using Bird's words, Johnson eloquently described the Hawaiian waters: "The sea was like liquid sapphire."

Johnson held the audience in her hand with this Englishwoman's description of the Kingdom of Hawaii in the late 1870s. Bird did not sit around observing Hawaii and its people - she engaged in it. She ate poi with two fingers. She was a keen observer of the flowers and plants of the Islands. Bird went bullock hunting, even riding astride, which was unheard of for an Englishwoman of the period.

Being the adventurer that she was,

Bird even traveled to a volcano. She got so close that her boots and gloves melted. She did not shy away from the rainstorms and the discomfort that nature can bring.

Bird also wrote about the softer side of culture. She described the stunning landscapes of Hawaii and the "music of the Hawaiian tongue."

The movements of Johnson's hands and body, the inflection in her voice, and the delivery of Bird's words provided a convincing and beautiful portrayal of a

woman of profound courage. In an era where women were not to travel alone, never to travel to foreign countries unaccompanied, never to ride a horse astride, and not to become a famous adventure writer, Isabella Bird defied the status quo.

Johnson is keeping Bird's history alive by telling her story and giving us a picture of the past. The audience is keeping her story alive by listening to the narrative of this courageous woman and being inspired by her.

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Where to catch ghouls and goodies

Mindy Leary
Peak to Peak

They say restless spirits begin to stir around Halloween, and if you are feeling restless, here's how to find gruesome ghouls and ghastly goodies in the Peak to Peak region this Halloween season.

The 2023 **Pumpkin Decorating Contest** at the Gilpin County Public Library started on October 2, but goes until the end of the month. This event is open to all ages. No carved pumpkins allowed, only exterior decoration. Pumpkins must represent a book or movie character. Voting by the staff and public will begin October 30. Winners will be announced at noon on October 31. First place wins a \$50 Amazon gift card, second and third place will each win a \$25 Amazon gift card. Drop off your decorated pumpkin at the Gilpin County Public Library, located at 15131 Highway 119, Black Hawk, during regular hours from October 2 - October 29. Winners will be notified at noon on October 31. Pumpkins must be picked up by 4 p.m. on Friday, November 4. For more information visit <https://www.gilpinlibrary.org/pumpkin-decorating-contest.html>.

The hallowed grounds of the Stage Stop will be the site of some ghoulish fun, presented by Spookygrass Productions, a collective of ghost whisperers who cultivate haunted house experiences in actual haunted houses. The event runs October 13 to 15, 19 to 22, and 26 to 29, then on Halloween on October 31. **Haunted Stage Stop**, located at 60 Main Street in Rollinsville, is an immersive walk-through haunted house in a historic and haunted venue. Local businesses in the area are throwing down with craft cocktails, craft beer, live music, and wood-fired pizza. Tickets must be bought online for dates throughout October at <https://www.hauntedstagestop.com/TicketEvent/HauntedStageStop/Page/BuyTickets>.

Gilpin County Parks and Recreation is partnering with the Gilpin County School to bring you one spooky, family-fun event at the Gilpin County Community Center located at 250 Norton Drive on Friday, October 20 from 5 to 8 p.m. The **Spooky Trick-or-Treat Stroll**, haunted trail, food from JKQ BBQ, games, bounce house, and a canned food drive. More information can be found here: <https://facebook.com/events/s/spooky-trick-or-treat-stroll/1497386094346972/>

The **14th Annual Creepy Crawl** will be on October 20, 21, 27, and 28. Visit historic buildings in Central City, some of which are off-limits the rest of the year. See live reenactments of murders, ghost stories, and other creepy and gruesome tales from Central City's past during these 60+ minute walking tours led by guides from the Gilpin Historical Society. Tours begin at 7 p.m., and a new tour departs every 30 minutes until 9 p.m. Tickets can be bought here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/14th-annual-central-city-creepy-crawl-tickets-717383813297>

The Very Nice Brewing Company is having a **Pumpkin Carving Party** on Thursday, October 26 beginning at 6 p.m. at 20 Lakeview Dr, Unit 112, Nederland. For more information visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/290298997108583>

Nederland Elementary school holds a Halloween trick or treating event. **Trunk or Treat**, where kids trick or treat from trunk to trunk, will be held in the Nederland Elementary School parking lot, located at 1 Sundown Trail, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Friday, October 27. If you would like to join the fun by decorating your car or truck, contact Kameron Troy at kameron.troy@rocketmail.com and don't worry about extra candy as the school will supply you.

There will be **live music at Howlin Wind Brewing**, located at 51A Main Street in Rollinsville, on Friday, October 27: Godlazer (DJ) 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday: Moonstone Quill (Band) 6 -



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8 p.m. for a local stop after your visit to the Haunted Stage Stop.

Halloween Ned will take place on Saturday, October 28 from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the TEENS, Inc. Teen Center. The haunted house is full of family-friendly tricks and treats. Further entertainment will be provided in the form of Carnival Games and a Magic Show at 2 p.m. featuring Doc Murdock. Halloween Ned is an annual fundraiser for TEENS, Inc. developed in part by youth. For more information check out the website at: <https://teensinc.org/teen-center/>

If you want to shake your bones to live music, then the Caribou Room, located at 55 Indian Peaks Drive in Ned, is the place to be on Saturday, October 28, for Shakedown Street. Come celebrate **Halloween, Dia De Los Muertos**, and the Grateful Dead! There will be a costume contest with prizes and Karen

Anderson will be there dishing out her **Distant Star Astrology** and Tarot. Doors at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. Dinner is available. General Admission tickets are \$25 in advance or \$28 day of the show. Tickets can be bought online at: <https://www.thecaribouroom.com/>

Want a different spin with your favorite animals? Come to the **Carousel of Spookiness**, October 31, from 4 to 8 p.m. at 20 Lakeview Drive in Nederland. For more information check out <https://carouselofhappiness.org/carousel-of-spookiness/>

On **Halloween Day** in Nederland, children and parents go trick or treating in the residential area affectionately known as "Old Town," as well as the local shops and restaurants. The weather is often quite cold so warm costumes are recommended – think fuzzy animal onesies.

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Caribou Cemetery's season grand finale



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On the same day, Berry Trucking & Excavating, along with employees from Grand Island Resources, LLC, installed two new stones at the grave of Tom Hendricks. Plans for a plaque for one of the stones and art by daughter and artist Maggi Mae Hendricks, will be part of the Hendricks gravesite.

The Berrys not only donated their time to welding and fabrication but also took the lead in coordinating the fabrication of the arched Caribou Cemetery sign. The men met with designers Jeff and Bobbi Shockey from Wild Iron Art, who created the sign.

Community comes together

Left: Many volunteers gather for a quick photo next to the new sign and gate at the Caribou Cemetery's entrance. Right: Left to right, Scott Berry, Jim Herron, and Kenny Berry adjust the gate as sections are installed.

Omayra Acevedo Nederland

On Saturday, October 7, 2023, volunteers gathered at the Caribou Cemetery to continue bringing history to life. They dug holes, poured cement, and erected a 60-foot metal fence with a gate at the cemetery's entrance.

"We consider this a huge achievement and the end of what we're calling 'Phase 1.' Kind of our first season's grand finale," says Silvia Pettem. The first work day of the season was in August, during which volunteers cleared downed trees and debris and cut trees around the cemetery's perimeter, followed by

mapping.

"Sean Kosman, a CU graduate anthropology student, took GPS readings of the known and suspected gravesites, and we returned to photograph each site. We identified a few gravesites by comparing their existing bases with gravestones and bases in historic photos acquired from Boulder's Carnegie Library, the Denver Public Library, and the Nederland Area Historical Society," shares Pettem.

Gravesite mapping continued during a second work day in September when a smooth wire fence was also installed around most of the cemetery.

It all began last winter when Pettem and Julie Annear discussed restoring the cemetery, though it seemed an unattainable dream. They knew replacing the original and historic stones would be impossible, so they did the next best thing. They began to "raise awareness and bring back dignity and respect to the men, women, and children buried there," shares Pettem.

Pettem and Annear would like to thank Tom French from C & M Iron and Metal, Rich Mittasch, Riley McAllister, and Scotty Bass, all from Grand Island Resources LLC, and Jim Herron, who helped with the installation.

A special thanks goes to Scott Berry and Kenny Berry of Berry Trucking & Excavating of Sedalia, Colorado. The brothers received the donation of the 60-foot metal fence from a neighbor and then donated it to the cemetery.

Pettem also says, as of now, including Hendricks, there are 38 burials in Caribou Cemetery, although there undoubtedly are more. "Of the 38, we feel confident we have identified 11." Thirty of the known burials date from 1875 to 1898.

This winter, studies will be conducted on all the data collected, and research on the location of the graves and biographical information will continue. Plans for next summer, Phase 2, include two interpretive signs, site markers, updates to the website, and more.

The cemetery is not only a part of history but a part of many lives in the community. And thanks to Pettem, Annear, and the support of many, Caribou Cemetery is now very much alive.

To learn more about the Caribou Cemetery, visit <http://cariboucemetery.com/>, or to donate, visit <https://www.nederlandareahistoricalsociety.org/support-nahs>.

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Calvary Chapel hosts Harvest Festival



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Festival in the fall

Top, left: This young festive festival-goer takes a break from witchy business to pose with her mother. Top, right: In addition to all the games kids could play for prizes, they could also get their faces, or arms, painted with beautiful designs. Bottom, left: Forrest Kehoe (left) provided colorful woven wall art, and Vienn Vaughn (right) sold handmade bags of seeds and ornate fire starters.

Christopher Kelley Nederland

On Saturday, October 7, 2023, as travelers came through Nederland after a morning of sauntering through the yellows and oranges of autumn, and a long line of traffic built on Highway 72, those looking for a unique mountain town experience didn't have to wait long, as the Calvary Chapel Harvest Festival greeted them with fall-themed fun for the whole family.

With the organization of Maria Pratt, along with other members of the contemporary church, the hard work of dedicated volunteers, and the participation of talented local artists and artisans, the annual festival was a truly special and inclusive event that welcomed all who wished to celebrate and enjoy our community.

There were bright and beautiful handwoven Ugandan baskets sold by the non-profit charity Harmony Life International to raise money for medical services and educational and entrepreneurial opportunities for the people of Uganda.

A variety of artists showcased their work, each presenting their own techniques and styles. Geneva Studio Fine Art & Photography delivered beautiful landscape paintings and a focus on wildlife and nature, as well as colorful small box canvases of flowers, birds, and cartoon cookies. Bradley Townsend showed his strikingly beautiful landscape paintings, depicting picturesque backcountry at sunrise and sunset, in the heart of balmy spring and of frigid winter.

Beatrice Sullivan's paintings evoked a childhood excitement and reverence of nature, highlighting tree lines and

mountain ridges aglow in multicolored neon splendor. Zach West of I2C2 Art transported art lovers to trippy worlds just bordering our own with his eclectic and original visions of fire foxes and water goats.

Artisans of different kinds of mediums were present at the festival, including Stephanie Navarrette with her impactful collage pieces, Nina Zychlinski with her dynamic and eye-popping alcohol ink paintings, as well as handmade jewelry, Maria Pratt with her beautiful and festive Christmas ornaments, and Laurie Meyers with her hand cut copper jewelry, which Meyers coats in gasses and flames with a torch as part of her incredibly unique process.

And two young vendors also had booths set up, including Vienn Vaughn, who was selling handmade and naturally sourced products, like bags of seeds for the garden, a lavender sleeping aid, keychains, and fire starters, and Forrest Kehoe, who sold a variety of delicately weaved hanging wall art, each distinctly original in its colors and design.

Children were welcome to get their faces painted and try out any of the special games and events to win tickets for prizes. All were welcome to participate in a cookie contest and enjoy delicious Navajo Tacos made by Harry and Mary Begay of Arizona.

The Begays became associated with the church through its missionary outreach to reservations, and have returned to serve their tacos at the Harvest Festival annually for several years.

Calvary Chapel offers contemporary worship on Sundays at 11 a.m. at 275 West 2nd Street (Highway 72) in Nederland. For more information call 303-258-3502.



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Levit Street Market howls brightly into autumn



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Festive pups and people

Above, left: One by one, pups make their way through the market, showing off their costumes and patience. Above, right: Patrons, supporters, and helpers join the Gilpin County Animal Response Team for a festive photo. Bottom, right: Gilpin's Holistic Homestead decorated booth provides the perfect ambiance for the market's atmosphere.

Omayra Acevedo
Central City

Summers in the Rocky Mountains are short, but that's part of what makes them so special. Many of our local events add to the beauty and fun that keeps people interested in our communities.

In 2023, the Levit Street Market entertained residents and tourists with music and activities. It also kept patrons fed with local treats and cuisine from below. The market was a place for people and pets to create memorable experiences.

On Sunday, October 8, Central City hosted its last market of the season, including live music by Robby Wicks and a pet costume contest by the Gilpin County Animal Response Team.

Hippie Pie Yay served savory and sweet pies, MC2 Ice Cream Co. offered nearly 20 flavors of your favorite cold

treats, and Bravo Italiano Caffe 42 satisfied caffeine cravings. Homemade soaps, hats, scarves, artwork, jewelry, freeze-dried candy, jelly, and seasonal home decor were among the vendors' booths.

Several canines paraded around the market, showing off their best costumes and bringing joy to everyone. Howl-O-Ween Pet Costume Contest's third-place winner was Kenzie, with Angel taking second place and Nuke taking first place.

The season may be over, but the Levit Street Market has given plenty of reasons for everyone to look forward to the rest of autumn and even more reasons to look forward to next summer.

The Levit Street Market is located at 300 Gregory Street, Central City. You can find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/levitstreetmarket/ or for more information email them at JulesK@LevitStreetMarket.com.

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NCL hosts Colorado Local Authors Open House



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Loving literature

Top, left: Library staff were ecstatic at the incredible turnout of fans of fiction, history, journalism, memoirs, and poetry. Top, right: Michelle Theall read from her GLAAD Award nominated book *The Wind Will Catch You*. Bottom, left: Jenny Shank told a poignant yet humorous story from *Mixed Company* about a white couple from Boulder taking their adopted black son to a Wu-Tang Clan concert.



Christopher Kelley
Nederland

The Nederland Community Library (NCL) opened up its space on Sunday, October 8, 2023, to lovers of fiction and non-fiction, to writers, poets, and journalists, to sit and listen to 10 local voices read excerpts from their work and give insight into their processes.

Folks also enjoyed live music, engaging conversation, and complimentary glasses of wine.

NCL staff worked hard on the first Colorado Local Authors Open House to create an intimate setting for aficionados of the written word to enjoy stories of race, of intrigue, of adventure, of local history, and of the ferocity of nature. Those in attendance were also able to

meet the authors one-on-one, purchase their books and get them signed, and learn from them their inspirations for past work, and aspirations for the future.

Author, magazine editor, film producer, and award-winning journalist for *The Colorado Sun*, Tracy Ross hosted three different panel discussions, with each panel featuring three writers, all from distinct backgrounds and with unique perspectives, and lasting roughly an hour, including a short meet-and-greet portion.

Award-winning Denver based author Jenny Shank read an excerpt from her book *Mixed Company* about the trials that arise and the lessons that are learned for a white hippy couple from Boulder and their black adopted child.

Nederland-raised Erika Krouse looked to her career as a private investigator for inspiration for her darkly quirky true-crime book *Tell Me Everything: The Story of a Private Investigation*, which is a 2023 Edgar Award winner.

And local photographer and adventurer John Mattson spoke off-the-cuff about his memoir *Dancing on the Edge of an Endangered Planet*, which tells of his exotic, strange, and often dangerous forays into unique situations, often involving extreme sports, which took him all over the world.

Local author, historian, journalist, and former owner/editor of *The Mountain-Ear* Kay Turnbaugh was the first to speak on the second panel of authors, reading an excerpt from her dramatic retelling of the true tales of *Goldie Griffith, The Last of the Wild West Cowgirls*.

Local author, entrepreneur, and creator and owner of *Bhakti Chai*, Brook Eddy read from *Steeped: Adventures of a Tea Entrepreneur*, which details her experience as a new mother of twins living in Nederland and learning the importance of tea not only to her own sanity but to her lifestyle, as it would become a passion and a new career.

Michelle Theall is a writer, a magazine editor, has been a court-appointed advocate for abused teens, and is an award-winning professional photographer who leads wildlife expeditions in Alaska. Her new book *The Wind Will Catch You* is a powerful story

about our country's broken foster care system which garnered Theall a GLAAD Award nomination.

The third panel began with local author Karen Auvinen, who read an excerpt from her book *Rough Beauty: Forty Seasons of Mountain Living*, which detailed a turn in her life and in her career, when believing a new horizon was rising in front of her home, her belongings, and years of writing and research went up in literal flames in a house fire.

Alison Turner's bio on her website describes her time growing up in the mountains as being "where she learned to endure large amounts of time in inclement weather wanting for buses." Her new collection of 10 short stories, *Defensible Spaces*, carries themes of mountain living throughout, down to the emotionality contained within that which has been burned by fire and that which has yet to ignite.

Gilpin County poet Alexander Shalom Joseph read several poems from his collections, including *Our Mother, the Mountain* and his newest collection which delves into the perspective of finding positive light within the cleansing glow of natural wildfire. Joseph's prose touched upon our infringing relationship with nature and dedicated beautiful words to the blue-collar workers who grease the wheels of not just our rural existence but of the world.

Local singer/songwriters Chip Benson, Rebecca Coronna, and Eric Stone provided the perfect backdrop for the evening in between panel discussions, as guests enjoyed a selection of red and white wines served with a variety of snacks. Stone offered some of his recordings for sale, and the NCL also sold merchandise with the proceeds, in addition to the \$10 cover charge for the event, going towards the construction of a mini-park and outdoor event center on the library property.

The Nederland Community Library is located at 200 Highway 72 in Nederland and is open from Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 303-258-1101.

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Sat. 8/26/2023 ✓	Timberwolf Invitational (3 games)	@ Twin Peaks	V 9:00 am (no JV)	8:00 am/1:00 pm
Wed. 8/30/2023 ✓	Union Colony	@ Nederland	JV 5:00 pm / V 6:00 pm	n/a
Tues. 9/5/2023 ✓	Dawson	@ Dawson	JV 4:00 pm / V 5:00 pm	2:30 pm/8:00 pm
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Mon. 9/18/2023 ✓	Windor Charter Academy	@ WCA	JV 4:00 pm / V 5:00 pm	1:30 pm/9:30 pm
Wed. 9/20/2023 ✓	Twin Peaks	@ Nederland	JV 4:00 pm / V 5:00 pm	
Fri. 9/22/2023 ✓	Vanguard Classical East	@ VC - TBD	V 6:00 pm (no JV)	3:30 pm/9:00 pm
Mon. 9/25/2023 ✓	Two Roads	@ Two Roads	JV 5:00 pm / V 6:00 pm	3:00 pm/9:15 pm
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Fri. 9/29/2023 ✓	Cripple Creek Victor (Homecoming)	@ Nederland	JV 5:00 pm / V 6:00 pm	pm
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Fri. 10/6/2023 ✓	Loveland Classical	@ Nederland	JV 5:00 pm / V 6:00 pm	n/a
Wed. 10/11/2023 ✓	Twin Peaks (non-league)	@ Twin Peaks	JV 4:00 pm / V 5:00 pm	2:00 pm/8:30 pm
Mon. 10/16/2023 ✓	Cripple Creek Victor	@ Cripple Creek	JV 2:00 pm / V 3:00 pm	n/a
Fri. 10/20/2023 ✓	Golden View (Senior Night)	@ Nederland	JV 5:00 pm / V 6:00 pm	n/a
Wed. 10/25/2023 ✓	Bruce Randolph	@ Bruce Randolph	JV 5:00 pm / V 6:00 pm	3:00 pm/9:30 pm
Sat. 10/28/2023 ✓	Foothills League Journey (up to 3 games)	@ Twin Peaks	V 9:00 am (no JV)	7:00 am

Life in Nature: The grand game



PHOTO BY JAMES DEWALT

James DeWalt
Rocky Mountain National Park

This week I am following up on my previous article in regard to the elk rut with a bit of “play-by-play” drama I have had the pleasure of enjoying this fall. The seasonal ritual has various intricacies and strategies employed by the many players, and this year has provided quite the show. My own observations began towards the beginning of the rut in early September as I took my visiting parents up for their first ever view of the action.

Since it was early, activity was minimal. However, we had the

pleasure of watching the first harem of the valley (Moraine Park) in close proximity to the road. There were a few other satellite bulls present, but the harem of about 20 cows was being closely guarded by the handsome bull seen here. I learned that other observers have named him Kickstand, due to the noticeable drop-tine on his left antler, likely due to a bodily injury on his left flank.

On my next visit about two weeks later, I was happy to see that not only was Kickstand still present (and close-up for viewing), but he had also increased the harem by more than double. Two other herd bulls had smaller harems elsewhere, and

there were a lot more satellite bulls throughout the valley. Kickstand maintained the largest group by far. I also noticed that one of the other new harems far out in the valley was being guarded by a much larger bull, who is apparently being called Atlas by some, due to his massive size, or Blade by others, due to a large, flattened tine. This made me wonder how things would play out.

The rut takes a tremendous amount of energy, with bulls expending as much as 40-50% of their stores built up over the lush summer in the high country. They don’t eat well, especially if they are a herd bull spending more time guarding their harem than they do grazing. While a bull like Kickstand might make early and large claims to cows, it is rare that the early contenders last through the full six plus week endurance challenge. More often than not they run out of steam, and when another bull makes moves to take over, they simply can’t fight anymore and lose their harem. I wondered with the size of the harem, if Kickstand would be able to hold out much longer.

Satellite bulls are always playing their own games and will often employ “group tactics” to sneak in on a harem and try their luck with the ladies. They will sometimes work together to distract the herd bull, with a couple of them calling him out for a challenge while a loner moves in among the cows. This sometimes creates an opportunity to mate, but can also split the herd with the new bull taking a number of cows to form his own harem.

A common strategy among older, more seasoned bulls is simply patience. They have played the game for a number of years and know how taxing the rut can be. They don’t expend as much energy, initially

keeping only a small harem, if any at all, and their sheer prowess tends to keep the younger bulls at bay. In the case of Atlas/Blade, he was doing quite well at this tactic. I observed a few satellites trying to move in on him, but in every attempt all he had to do was prance out from the ladies to accept their challenge. All backed away immediately, not wanting to take on the massive elder and not providing nearly enough distraction for others to move in. I theorized that by the end of the season, Atlas/Blade would eventually make his move and take all of the cows as his own, regardless of mating with them.

Upon my next visit a few days later, some of my observations and theories proved true. I found Kickstand bedded down towards the back of the valley, still bugling to his heart’s content, but with only two or three cows to speak for. When I made my way to where he had kept the larger harem, I found that another bull had laid claim to about half the cows. When I looked back down the valley, another larger bull had taken the remainder for his own. Looking out across the valley I could still see Atlas/Blade maintaining his small harem and biding his time.

While all of the herd bulls have likely had at least a handful of opportunities to mate, I’ve mentioned before that it is always ultimately the cows who choose which bulls get the chance. It will be interesting to see how things play out, with the rut wrapping up about the time this article is published, and if my theory will hold in regards to Atlas/Blade being the winner swooping in at the end and taking in this great game of life.

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GCCC hosts final outdoor farmer's market



Mindy Leary
Gilpin County

It was one of those rare days when the wind was only slight, producing cold in the shade and warmth in the sun. The Curtis Brothers out of Denver played

time-worn covers and originals, a trio making their entry into the Colorado music scene.

The Gilpin County Community Center (GCCC) hosted the last outdoor farmer's market on Saturday, October 7, 2023. The Holistic Homestead, Mountain Made,



PHOTOS BY MINDY LEARY

Talented artisans

Left: Wendy Gutcher of Burro Ears Bakery makes goods in her home with a cottage kitchen license and sells out at the market. Right: Shannon DeSlover sells her Mountain Made products like candles, soaps, pasta sauce, and jams at the Holistic Homestead Farmers Market on October 7.

Skeen Acres, Burro Ears Bakery, and Pakamana Hemp were among those that vended cottage-baked goods, skincare products, pumpkins, chicken by the pound, and pottery.

Arwen Ek, Director of the Holistic Homestead, organized the event as she has done many times before. The Homestead brought an array of apples, fresh vegetables, and fruits, as well as pumpkins for the Halloween season.

New to the market but not to the craft, Shannon DeSlover and her daughter offered their Mountain Made goods such as organic candles, soaps, pasta sauce, jams, essential oils, paintings, and vases. DeSlover said, "This is what I do for fun," when referring to her other jobs.

DeSlover paints beautiful mountain scenes with acrylics and lived in Evergreen before moving to Black Hawk seven years ago. Those that believe essential oils boost vitality and treat ailments would benefit from her organic herb salts, sugars, and body sprays. DeSlover can be reached at 303-345-3922 and plans on being at future markets in the area.

Amanda Skeen from Skeen Acres almost sold out of stew hens by the end of the market. Stew hens are egg-layers that have reached the end of their career as egg producers. The Skeens like to cycle through all of their birds to keep the population healthy. They weigh about three pounds and are perfect for stews and soups.

Burro Ears Bakery is a fully licensed cottage food business, owned and operated by Wendy Gutcher. Gutcher attended the CSU Extension class on Cottage Kitchen Licensing. She registered her LLC this past summer and this is her second farmer's market.

All foods produced in a cottage kitchen must be packaged beforehand, be shelf-stable, and contain ingredients lists, and disclaimers for allergens. The license costs \$50 and doesn't expire for five years.

Cottage licenses are not taxed in the State of Colorado or at events held outside of city tax regions. "If it weren't for the cottage foods program, I don't think I could do this," Gutcher said thankfully. She said the program is also there for continuing support and any questions practitioners may have.

Gutcher hopes to have a presence at

the Holistic Homestead Market and is interested in finding out what people would like to have available. She can be reached for custom orders at burroearsbakery@gmail.com.

Her sister, Molly Hobbs, is a printmaker and shares the booth with the bakery, selling handmade postcards. Hobbs draws a design and then carves her own stamps to decorate greeting cards and postcards. You can buy a postcard for \$2, and for \$3 the sisters will mail it for you.

The Friends of Gilpin County Community Center (FGCCC) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation and Colorado Charitable Corporation made up of citizens of Gilpin County, Colorado, who support the mission of the Gilpin County Community Center and its vital position in the life of Gilpin County.

They created "The Heart of the Community" fund to support residents who need financial help to participate in Parks and Recreation activities. The fund currently accepts applications based on need and funds availability; there are no income qualifications.


Assistance includes scholarships to cover registration fees for youth sports, such as basketball, soccer, baseball, and swim lessons. The funds can even be used for a session fee or punch card for any other programs, including yoga, taekwondo, body movement, pottery, etc.

Speaking of pottery, Karen Eye was vending her goods along with others who practice the art at the Community Center's pottery studio like Hannah Schuette, who started about a year and a half ago. Eye has been throwing clay since the beginning, almost 20 years!

The Curtis Brothers just so happen to be Gutcher's cousins, twins who have grown up playing upright bass and guitar together, a third player on mandolin, and a drummer that's present for other gigs.

As the brothers echoed "Hallelujah", the final outdoor market of 2023 came to a close at the Community Center, but that doesn't mean the fun has to end. The Spooky Stroll will be held on October 20, 2023, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gilpin County Community Center located at 250 Norton Drive in Black Hawk, CO 80422.

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Spectacular annular eclipse this weekend



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The ring of fire

Different phases of the eclipse as seen from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Annularity or "the ring of fire" will last four minutes and forty-eight seconds.

Dave Gibson United States

It has been eleven years since I witnessed my only annular solar eclipse while in Albuquerque, New Mexico. A breathtaking event sometimes referred to as "the ring of fire," an annular eclipse occurs when the Earth, moon, and sun are in perfect alignment. Unlike a total solar eclipse where the moon is at its closest distance from Earth (perigee), during an annular eclipse the moon is near or at

its farthest away (apogee), resulting in a bright ring of sunlight visible from Earth encircling the darkened moon.


On Saturday, October 14, the rare celestial event will transpire across a large swath of the western U.S. from Oregon through Texas. At peak viewing, over 90% of the sun will be obscured by the moon. To experience the ring of fire, you must position yourself within its 116-mile-wide path. Although passing through the extreme southwest corner of Colorado, once again Albuquerque, for

most of us, is a convenient location from which to view the heavenly happening. The weather forecast at the moment is calling for clear skies with scattered clouds.

In Albuquerque, the annular solar eclipse starts at 9:13 a.m. MST and reaches annularity at 10:36 a.m. before the moon begins its exit into the brightening sky. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the University of New Mexico is hosting

an Enchanted Eclipse 2023 celebration at Johnson Field. Solar viewing glasses and maps will be available at no charge and telescopes set up throughout the field for safe solar viewing. If you plan on photographing the eclipse, you'll need a solar filter for your camera. The show will conclude at 12:09 p.m.

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Gaming revenue and Gilpin Community Center

Jim Reid
Gilpin County

This is a summary of an in-depth article that examines Gaming revenue behavior and its impact on the Gilpin County budget and the Parks and Recreation Department. The in-depth article can be accessed on *The Mountain-Ear* website at <https://www.themtnear.com/articles/gaming-revenue-and-gilpin-community-center-place-your-bet/>.

One of the overall conclusions of the detailed study is that Gaming revenue is not a steady revenue stream – it is volatile, takes years to recover from economic downturns, and is unpredictable.

In 2008 the Great Recession impacted the country and Gilpin County. Gilpin County's Gaming revenue dropped 21%. It took Gaming revenue eight years to recover to pre-recession levels. In 2020, four years after attaining pre-Great Recession Gaming revenue levels, casinos were again financially impacted by the pandemic. This time Gaming revenue dropped 42.5%. In 2021 the County Gaming revenue did recover somewhat, but was still less than the pre-pandemic 2019 revenue.

2022 saw \$15.3 million in Gaming revenue. That increase, though, did not match the losses incurred in 2020 and 2021. During this period, and, as occurred during the Great Recession, the County had to use reserve cash funds to meet expenses. Additionally, the County made budget cuts that included closing of the Community Center and associated programs like after-school programs and senior programs.

In contrast to Gaming revenue, non-Gaming revenue, which is composed of property taxes from commercial businesses, residential properties, and other assets, such as vacant lots and agricultural land, is much more stable. These revenues show much less volatility and have shown a continuous growth dating back to 2007. Additionally, there were no



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losses due to economic downturns, as opposed to Gaming revenue, which fluctuates up and down and which is very sensitive to the economy.

A large proportion of this revenue is from mill levy-driven property taxes. This income is not affected by economic downturns because mill levies stay constant. This is one of the arguments for having Parks and Recreation funded by a mill levy. The funding would be immune to economic downturns and therefore avoid closing the rec center as occurred in 2020 because of Gaming revenue losses.

Another interesting question to ask is: What percentage of the overall Gilpin County revenue does Gaming cover? Looking over the last decade, Gaming revenue has made up less than half of Gilpin County's total revenue. Except for 2020, when it comprised a little over half of the overall revenue, Gaming revenue has provided anywhere from 31% (2010) to 49%.

So, while some may argue that Gaming revenue is a great source of income, it typically is less than half of the overall revenue stream, with

extreme drops during bad times.

Revenue also needs to be considered in light of expenditure. We can argue about how much revenue there is, but without contrasting it with expenses it is a meaningless exercise. From 2012 to 2019, expenditure and revenue were roughly equivalent. Due to this equivalence capital improvements were limited in order to maintain a balanced budget.

Starting in 2020, overall revenue increased as a result of Gaming rebounding from the pandemic along with property values going up. At the same time, though, expenditure rose in tandem due to inflation and the implementation of capital projects to address much-needed improvements. Expenses and revenue vary very closely together. There is no large pool of discretionary money emerging.

The future of Gaming revenue? Trying to forecast future Gaming revenue is impossible because of the inability to foresee events such as the subprime mortgage meltdown in 2008 and the pandemic in 2020. Economists are saying that people's savings from the pandemic years are

being exhausted, thus less spending is taking place. Plus, inflation continues to be an issue, along with the possibility of a recession in 2024.

Looking at the first two months of the new 2023-2024 Gaming fiscal year, it shows a decline of \$5.7 million, a 2.9% loss from the same time period of the previous fiscal year. Gaming revenue follows a fiscal calendar from July 1 to June 30; the County then receives those revenues in August and September. Thus economic factors may be having an effect – we will have to wait and see.

When Gaming revenue first reached the County in the 1990s, it helped make Gilpin solvent and continues to provide Gilpin County a needed revenue stream. Yet, it is not making Gilpin County rich by any means, and does provide challenges such as volatility and taking years to recover from economic downturns. It does not provide a pool of discretionary funds.

The County is pursuing a mill levy for Parks and Recreation to provide a steady revenue stream that is insulated from Gaming revenue vicissitudes.

What's Happening at Gilpin Parks & Rec

Pool Hours – WINTER

*please call to confirm prior to coming
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
(closed 12 - 4 p.m.)
4 - 7:30 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Building Hours

Monday/Wednesday/Thursday:
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday/Sunday: CLOSED

Spooky Stroll. October 20. In partnership with Gilpin County School, come join us at the Community Center for a Halloween carnival, haunted trail, food trucks, hay rides, and more! 5 - 8 p.m.

Dive-In Movie Night. October 27. Horror movie in the pool for Halloween! Call 303-582-1453 for movie title and

more info. Starts at 6 p.m.

Fly Rod Building Class. Session 1: Saturdays 9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., October 14, October 21, October 28, \$175. Session 2: Saturdays 9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., November 4, November 11, November 18, \$175. Learn the function of the fly rod, how to spine the rod blank, measuring for guide placement, prepping the guide feet, thread wraps, attaching the tip top, attaching reel seats and grip and how to apply the epoxy finish. Register at anc.apm.activecommunities.com/gilpinparksandrec.

Outdoor gear rentals NOW AVAILABLE at the Community Center made possible by our partnership with ACA! Outdoor gear can be rented Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. - 5p.m. Prices vary for gear rentals. For more information please visit <https://www.alwayschoosedadventures.org/gearlibrary>.

Friends of the Gilpin County Community Center's "**Heart of the Community**" Fund supports residents in need with family punch cards for daily admissions, as well as scholarships for youth who need help to cover youth sports and classes. Visit <https://gilpincommunitycenter.org/heart-of-the-community-fund/> for more info and to apply.

Youth Camp (Licensed Child Care): Monday - Thursday 4 - 6 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Eagles Teen Program: Monday - Thursday, 4:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Chess Club: Thursday, 6:15 - 8 p.m.

Hatha Yoga: Monday and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Senior Fit: Monday and Friday, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Taekwondo: Monday and Wednesday, 6 - 7 p.m.

Pickleball: (Monday/Wednesday/Friday and Saturday: first 30 minutes is for instruction/practice - no games at this time). Monday/Wednesday/Thursday: 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and Friday: 1-4 p.m. Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (family time, all ages can play)

Aquafit: Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Family Gym Time: Thursday, 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Gilpin Stitches Club: 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Master Swim: Monday and Wednesday 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Lap Swim: Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Friday, 8 - 9:30 a.m.

Healthy resourcing for mental health diagnoses



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Do the research

Although the trail appeared easy at first, the terrain soon changed and it became apparent why researching the hike before beginning was so important to ensure we were prepared!

Amy Skinner, MA, LPC, NCC, ACS, RPT-S
Peak to Peak

“I’m autistic,” Shannon began by way of introduction. “I’m a part of several neurodivergent communities on-line, plus my nephew is on the spectrum. But my sister doesn’t get it. She says I’m just antisocial and rude.” I paused to notice Shannon’s nonverbal communication - eye contact (she was staring at a bird in the tree behind me), body language (playing with string on her shirt), facial expressions (neutral).

“Shannon, is this a diagnosis you

received when you were young?” I asked, curious about her history.

“I’ve always been ‘weird,’ even as a kid,” Shannon deflected responding to my specific question. “I was raised by my dad, and I didn’t do any of that ‘girl’ stuff.”

“Have you been to counseling before?” I changed directions to see how she’d handle it. “Not really. I talked to my pastor at church, but that’s about it. She suggested I give you a call.”

“My kid does NOT have ADHD,” Jerry raised his voice and leaned forward assertively in his chair. “He gets really focused on his hobbies (mountain biking at the moment), and has a lot of energy,

but that’s normal. I was like that as a kid too. I’m sick of my wife saying he needs counseling!” Jane, his wife, took a deep breath, and dove right in.

“Jerry’s family thinks any kind of mental health support means you’re crazy. His dad has had problems for years, but never talked to anyone about it. The family pretends like he’s ‘normal,’ and always makes excuses for him. I mean, the man treats Jerry terribly, never asking him about his life, never remembering his birthday, nothing.”

“What does my dad have to do with anything?” asked Jerry. “We’re talking about our son. He just needs a winter sport. Then he’ll have a place to burn off all that extra energy and be fine.”

Did you know according to the World Health Organization’s (WHO) World Mental Health Report about one in eight people in the world live with a mental disorder and that most people go completely untreated? Additionally when formal mental health services exist, they are often inaccessible, unaffordable, or put the person at risk for discrimination and ostracization.

In the United States, a current study by Bayer for American Heart Month showed that 39% of Americans used online information instead of seeing a physician and the average person self-diagnosed four times in the past year based on information they found online.

After a more direct conversation, Shannon shared she had never been diagnosed with any mental health disorder, nor had she spoken with any medical professionals about her concerns. I spoke with Shannon about

the concept of differential diagnosis (for example, in order to be diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) will need to be ruled out), comorbidity (a second or third diagnosis in addition to autism spectrum disorder is common), and the critical role of obtaining an accurate diagnosis in order to receive appropriate support. “Being ‘rude’ due to autism spectrum disorder, ADHD, cultural differences, trauma, childhood, etc. all require different interventions,” I explained.

Jerry, Jane, and I took time to talk through some of Jerry’s painful childhood (and adulthood) experiences with his father. As a result, Jerry began to see some similarities between his son and his father, and signed his son up for an assessment with a pediatric psychiatrist. It turned out his son was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, and in need of specific interventions.

Sorting through mental health diagnoses, resources, options, and opinions can be overwhelming and confusing (let alone expensive). But if a diagnosis is important for your health and well-being, it’s important to take the steps to be assessed by a medical professional and learn about the treatment options. You might be surprised about how helpful it can be.

I’d love to hear from you about your own experiences at amy@peaktoppeakcounseling.com, 303-258-7454, and you can always find past articles at www.peaktoppeakcounseling.com or find us at www.facebook.com/peaktoppeakcounselingservices.

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CCURA discusses initial budget

Mindy Leary
Central City

On Tuesday, September 5, 2023, the Central City Urban Renewal Authority met

in the Council Chambers at City Hall in Central City for their second meeting. Roll call revealed all were present: Chair Jeremy Fey, Kara Tinucci, Jeff Aiken, Marcia Enloe, Todd Williams, April Nielsen, and Joe Stranaly. Staff present included City Manager Daniel R. Miera, City Attorney Marcus McAskin (virtual), Community Development Director Lisa Roemhildt, Finance Director Abigail Robbins, and Special Counsel Carolynne White of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP.

Public Hearing: Consideration of Resolution CCURA No. 23-05, adopting a budget for the calendar year beginning the first day of 2023 and ending the last day of December 2024.

White introduced the CCURA budget process, followed by a presentation by Miera. They discussed revenues, operating expenses, and capital improvements for 2023 and 2024.

Following the presentation, the Board discussed the resolution. Williams inquired regarding proposed grant revenue for 2024. Miera explained the difference between a grant versus a loan.

Aiken asked about issuing bonds and debt. Miera responded that until there is a recurring source of revenue, this is not something the CCURA is set up for at this time.

Nielsen inquired about the proposed \$250,000 in the capital outlay budget. Miera responded that there was no specific project identified at this time, but this could include infrastructure improvements and other capital projects. Further, Nielsen wanted to know the difference between contract services, professional services, and administrative services. Examples of each were discussed.

Stranaly inquired about the funding source. Miera responded that the City will likely include "seed money," as presented under the grant revenue line item, in the amount of \$500,000, which comprises all of the total revenue. The CCURA is newly established and there are more details to come regarding future

operational expenses and projects. The 2024 budget will be formally considered on December 5, 2023.

General Business: Consideration and approval of Resolution CCURA No. 23-06, approving an intergovernmental agreement between the City of Central and the City of Central Urban Renewal Authority regarding coordination of staffing and services.

White introduced the agenda item and explained the proposed intergovernmental agreement (IGA). The IGA creates a framework for coordination of staffing and services between the City and the CCURA.

Nielsen inquired on the cost associated with "undertakings and activities." White responded that this language is from the state statute, but this could include commissioning feasibility studies or financial analyses. It could also mean physical capital improvements (i.e., flowers, street furniture).

Williams moved to approve Resolution CCURA No. 23-06, seconded by Enloe, and the motion carried unanimously.

Discussion on urban renewal projects: City staff is requesting direction on the Request for Proposal (RFP) process for renewal projects. White provided a sample RFP for a renewal project from another community, and Miera explained that the City has received calls from a number of property owners with interest in developing their property with support from the CCURA.

This was followed with a discussion by the CCURA Board.

The CCURA Board generally provided the following direction with regards to a prospective RFP:

- Consistency with the Urban Renewal Plan and Comprehensive Plan;
- Commercial development and mixed-use development; and
- Include Plan Area No. 1 as a whole.

Adjourn: Tinucci moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:35 p.m., seconded by Williams and the motion carried unanimously.

The next CCURA meeting will be held on November 7, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. preceding the City of Central City Council Meeting and will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall located at 141 Nevada Street, Central City, Colorado.

Poetry Corner

"Some Words for the Week"

The tallest leaves
of a tree
soak up the most sun
while the older branches
near the base and ground
grow bare and grey
what was once
needed for this thing to survive
remains unused
good only now
to feed passing fires
or as twigs for nests or hollows
so too do we carry so much
that once held us up
and helped us to survive
but which no longer
does much

but burns and is taken
so grow your new leaves
and let the old branches break
you do not need them anymore
you are not that sapling
which once feared to fall
you stand amongst the forest
blowing so strong and gently
in the wind

Alexander Shalom Joseph is a writer from Gilpin County. He has two published books and one more forthcoming in the Fall of 2022. For more information and to subscribe to Alexander's Newsletter go to alexandershalomjoseph.com

CCC approves 1041 regulations re arterial highways

Mindy Leary
Central City

Mayor Jeremy Fey called the Central City Council (CCC) regular meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, 2023. In attendance were Mayor Jeremy Fey, Mayor Pro-tem Kara Tinucci, Alderman Jeff Aiken, Alderman Marcia Enloe, and Alderman Todd Williams. Staff present included City Manager Daniel R. Miera and City Clerk Reba Bechtel. City Attorney Marcus McCaskin attended virtually.

Joe Behm from the Central City Business Improvement District spoke during the Public Forum, thanking Staff for the speedy work on the current resolution because it will be helpful to the City as they move through construction projects.

Fey closed the Public Forum at 7:14 p.m.

New business included Ordinance No. 23-16, amending the City of

Central Municipal Code to add Chapter 17, titled Guidelines and Regulations for Areas and Activities of State Interest of the City of Central.

Upon first reading, the council heard some background from McCaskin. The city has retained special counsel to assist the City with the draft 1041 regulations. Tory Jarvis attended the meeting virtually to field questions.

On August 15, 2023, Ordinance 23-11 was adopted, in which the City designated the site selection of arterial highways and interchanges as matters of State interest pursuant to the areas and activities of State interest. No person is authorized to make a site selection of these areas until the City Council has adopted guidelines and regulations.

The Resolution basically gives the City more control over the areas around arterial highways when it comes to State interests and provides a standard.

Jarvis explained the determination of finding significant impact and the permit requirement for the areas around interchanges and how it does not, in any way, impact the existing requirements in the Code.

Enloe moved to approve Ordinance No. 23-16. Williams seconded and the topic was open to discussion. There were no questions or discussion. All were in favor. There will be a second reading and public hearing on Tuesday, October 17, 2023.

Council Comments included Aiken thanking Sam Hoover for the fine job he did behind the building.

Fey said he was comment-free for the first time in his life, eliciting laughter from the audience, but then changed his mind and made a long comment about his recent experience during Yom Kippur. He said, "A fool isn't one who makes mistakes, a fool is one who doesn't learn from those mistakes." He promised to do his best to learn from any mistakes he

makes going forward.

During the final Public Forum, one resident asked about the progress concerning the ATV/OHV regulations and that Silverton is currently voting on a similar issue. He remarked that Silverton has a lot of the same concerns and issues that have been voiced here: noise, business impact, how to measure the study, etc. He said, "I hope we get to vote," and that he will continue to ask for new information.

The council said there are no updates as of yet.

Aiken made a motion to adjourn, Enloe seconded, and all were in favor.

The next Central City Council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17, 2023, at Central City Hall, 141 Nevada Street, second floor; or online via Zoom. Information can be found on the City website, centralcity.colorado.gov/ meetings.

Wildfire detection camera, CWPP in the works

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been laid off during COVID was re-hired into the Road and Bridge Department. There was also an internal promotion within Human Services.

Alisa Witt, Public Health Director, presented information on Resolution 23-80, Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) for Tobacco Control Work and Funding.

A new intergovernmental agreement was proposed for tobacco control work and funding between Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) and Gilpin County Public Health (GCPH). This funding is a sub-award from a tobacco grant that the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) awarded to JCPH. Gilpin was originally supposed to receive \$50,000 but miscommunication between JCPH and CDPHE left Gilpin without an award.

After negotiations with JCPH and CDPHE, this contract is a concession from JCPH. CDPHE has also agreed to open up the 3-year grant cycle in years 2 and 3 so that Gilpin will be eligible for the full award in 2024 and 2025.

This funding will initially come into the GCPH budget monthly and then will be sub-awarded internally to the Gilpin Community Center's Eagle youth program, where most of this work will be done. The Gilpin Public Health Coordinator will oversee and assist with this work and communicate goals and objectives to the Eagle program leadership, as well as continue to work with the JCPH tobacco control team.

Witt will supervise the policy work and would like to see an approach in the schools to smoking and vaping cessation that is more supportive than punitive. The award in future years will be larger and the work will be a collaboration between the Youth Program and Public Health.

Hollingsworth suggested adding that the work will be primarily done through the Youth Program, and that it is part of the Parks and Recreation Department. Hollingsworth said it is not common for money to be split between two departments, hence the need for clarity.

Hollingsworth moved to approve

Resolution 23-80 with the revision of bullet point 4, that the work is done through the Parks and Recreation Department. Berumen seconded, and all were in favor.

Joe Allaire, Finance Director, presented the 2024 Draft Budget via Powerpoint, which will be on the County website at <https://gilpincounty.colorado.gov/public-meetings/board-of-county-commissioners-boocc-meetings>.

Allaire reminded the Board of its priorities to create a dedicated emergency fund, implement recommendations from the Compensation Study, address deferred capital costs, and expand broadband.

He completed his overview and slated a work session for October 12. He said he feels it is a good draft budget and may need some tweaking since it is the County's first year doing priority-based budgeting.

Sam Bower, Administrative Analyst, introduced Resolution 23-94, Issuing Inspection Certificates and an Ambulance Service License to the Gilpin Ambulance Authority.

This resolution issues inspection certificates and a license to the Gilpin Ambulance Authority (GAA) for one year, backdated to January 1, 2023, and set for expiration on December 31, 2023. Inspections were performed by Zane Laubhan, and his comments and inspection forms are attached to this staff report.

Bower said the State will actually resume inspections on July 1, not January 1, and would like the date extended to June 30, 2024. Berumen moved to approve the resolution with the extension. The motion was seconded and passed 3-0.

Bower presented Resolution 23-91, Amending the Master Policy & Procedure Manual, P-8, Sale and Other Disposition of Personal Property Policy.

This resolution amends the Master Policy & Procedure Manual to include a new policy, P-8, Sale and Other Disposition of Personal Property Policy. This policy closely matches the County's current policy adopted by Resolution 22-11 on May 3, 2022. Small corrections and clarifications have been made.

After some discussion, the board called a 10-minute recess to allow Benning some time to review legal language. After the Board reconvened, Benning explained that the County is not supposed to lend credit to private companies – with some exceptions – so as not to compete with private interests.

The ensuing discussion concerned whether the language meant lending property, funds, or credit; and Rears recommended tabling the issue until the next regular meeting.

Bower introduced Resolution 23-90, Amending the List of Official Appointments, Boards, and Committees. Changes in staffing has prompted the need to update the List of Official Appointments, Boards, and Committees because he noticed a few things were out of date according to Statute.

Bower said that, specifically, the Board needs to officially appoint a new Human Services Director (Janey Barker), a new Administrative Assistant to the Board of County Commissioners (Lyndsey Denton), and to authorize the Clerk to the BoCC (Lyndsey Denton) to use facsimile signatures.

Hollingsworth moved to approve the Resolution, Berumen seconded, and motion passed 3-0.

Nate Wittington, Office of Emergency Management Director, introduced Resolution 23-93, Authorizing the Execution of Real Property Lease Agreement with Pano AI.

Wittington has been working diligently over the past few years to create an early detection and alert wildfire prevention system.

Xcel Energy has partnered with Pano AI wildfire detection cameras to install a camera on the Dakota Hill Tower location in Gilpin County. The camera would normally cost \$50,000 on an annual basis, but partnering with Xcel, Pano AI is willing to install it for free. They believe it would be a great location from which to view the Continental Divide.

The Board can decide to approve a zero cost lease agreement for the installation of this technology on the Dakota Hill Tower.

The fiscal impacts include electricity costs of approximately \$.20 or whatever

it takes to power a laptop over a year.

There would be a live video feed in the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). There will be a tower survey to ensure lack of interference with current systems.

Wittington said there are smoke sensors throughout the county and by partnering with United Power's sensors they can get a very good idea of potential dangers.

Wittington said this is a statewide initiative and Hollingsworth said it is complementary to the sensors.

The commissioners decided to include some language explicitly stating it is no cost to the County since Excel is paying. Wittington is working with County legal now to get the standard lease agreement with a zero fee statement.

Berumen moved to approve Resolution 23-93 with amendment. All were in favor.

Wittington and Bower presented Resolution 23-92, Rescinding Resolution No. 23-84 and Awarding a Contract to SWCA, Inc. for the Commission of a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

On June 7, 2023, staff released a request-for-proposals (RFP) for an updated Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) with a deadline of July 6, 2023. The County received a total of four proposals.

The top scoring firm was SWCA, with a financial proposal quoting the cost of their services for this project at \$146,169.14. This falls well within the County's budget of \$253,579, with total savings of \$107,409.86.

Resolution 23-84 awards a contract to SWCA for the commission of a CWPP and authorizes the County Manager to execute the contract following review by the County Attorney.

Bower said that following the Board's award via Resolution 23-84, it was discovered by staff that the proposal included with the Resolution was out of date. The Project Manager had requested a revised proposal from SWCA with additional services.

This error was, thankfully, noticed

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Government Meetings

Black Hawk City Council meetings occur on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m., unless otherwise noted, in Council Chambers located upstairs at 211 Church Street, Black Hawk. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 25. <https://www.cityofblackhawk.org/city-clerk/events/7731>.

Central City Council meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. To join the next meeting on Tuesday, October 17, visit <https://centralcity.colorado.gov/meetings>.

Central City Historic Preservation Commission meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. Join the next meeting on Wednesday, November 8, at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 141 Nevada Street, or online at <https://centralcity.colorado.gov/meetings>.

Central City Main Street Commission meetings are held every third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. Join the next meeting on Wednesday, October 18, at 6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 141 Nevada Street, or online at <https://centralcity.colorado.gov/meetings>.

Central City Planning Commission meetings are typically held on the first Wednesday of the month (as needed) at 6 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, 141 Nevada Street. Join the next meeting on Monday, November 13, in person or online at <https://centralcity.colorado.gov/meetings>.

The Gilpin County Board of County Commissioner (BoCC) meetings are typically held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Attend in person at the Old Courthouse, 203 Eureka Street, Central City, or online via Zoom on Tuesday, October 24, at 9 a.m. <https://gilpincounty.colorado.gov/public-meetings/board-of-county-commissioners-bocc-meeting>

The Gilpin County Historic Preservation Commission meets on the third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. online via Microsoft Teams. To listen on Thursday, October 19, visit <https://gilpincounty.colorado.gov/public-meetings/historical-preservation-commission-meetings>.

The Gilpin County Planning Commission meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Old Gilpin Courthouse at 203 Eureka Street, Central City. To listen online, check out <https://gilpincounty.colorado.gov/public-meetings/planning-commission-meetings> on Tuesday, November 14.

Gilpin County Board of Health meetings are held quarterly on the second Thursday of the month in person at the Commissioners' Meeting Hall, 203 Eureka Street, Central City, 2nd floor, and online via Microsoft Teams. Join the next meeting on October 12, at 3 p.m. in person or online at <https://gilpincounty.colorado.gov/board-of-health>.

meetings.

Nederland Board of Trustees (BOT) meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 11 p.m. Attend on Tuesday, October 17, in person at the Nederland Community Center, 750 Highway 72, or virtually via WebEx, <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/board-of-trustees>.

The Nederland Downtown Development Authority (DDA) meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Attend in person at the Nederland Community Center or online via WebEx, <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/downtown-development-authority/>, on Wednesday, November 8, at 6 p.m.

The Nederland Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) meets as needed on the second Thursday of the quarter (January, April, July, October). Join in person at the Nederland Community Center or online via WebEx, <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/board-of-zoning-adjustment>, on Thursday, January 11, at 7 p.m.

Nederland Parks, Recreation & Open Space Advisory Board (PROSAB) meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Join in person at the Nederland Community Center or online via WebEx, on Thursday, October 19, <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/parks-recreation-open-space-advisory-board>.

The Nederland Planning Commission (PC) meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Join in person at the Nederland Community Center or via WebEx, <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/planning-commission>, on October 25.

The Nederland Sustainability Advisory Board (SAB) meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at 6:45 p.m. Attend the next meeting on Thursday, October 26, in person at the Nederland Community Center or via WebEx, <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/sustainability-advisory-board>.

The Nederland SAB Zero Waste Subcommittee meets on the first Wednesday of each month from 1 to 2 p.m. in person at the Nederland Community Library, 200 Highway 72, Nederland. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1. For more information visit <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/sustainability-advisory-board>.

The Gilpin County Republican meetings are the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Gilpin County Library. Email GCRCGilpin@gmail.com with questions.

The Gilpin County Democrat meetings are the fourth Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Gilpin County Library. Email gilpindemschair@gmail.com with questions.

Wildfire detection camera

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before the agreement was executed. Resolution 23-92 rescinds Resolution 23-84, which Hollingsworth pointed out has a typographical error in it.

The additional funds now requested for this project are to provide for evacuation route planning, watershed planning, and greater community engagement through community events.

Hollingsworth moved to approve Resolution 23-92, rescinding Resolution 23-84 and awarding the contract to SWCA Inc. for the commission of a CWWP with the corrected fourth bullet point. Berumen seconded and all were in favor.

James ShROUT, Planner 1, Community Development, introduced Resolution BLE-23-2, Approving a Boundary Line Elimination for Steph Mitro Burnett.

Property owners are seeking a resolution to approve the elimination of the boundary line between their two lots to create a larger parcel of land.

The lots are currently vacant and elimination of the lot lines allow for greater flexibility with development of the lot. The Dory Lakes Property Association is willing to rescind the walking easement. ShROUT recommended approval. All were in favor.

Benning and Rears delivered the County Attorney's report and County Manager's report, respectively.

The next budget workshops will be on October 12 from 12 to 2:30, October 16 from 9 a.m. to noon, and October 18, 12 to 3 p.m. On October 17 there will be a work session at 9 a.m. with

updates on broadband and the employee handbook, and discussions on Public Health and Moffat Tunnel. The October 31 work session was canceled. On November 7 there will be a discussion at the Community Center on staffing compensation. The Black Hawk dispatch tour is being pushed back to January.

Hollingsworth said that the Governor's Office recently changed the Moffat Tunnel lease and that Gilpin County should submit a comment supporting a passenger stop in Rollinsville. She confirmed with the Governor's Office that Rollinsville is in the proposal as a potential stop. The Board will discuss writing a letter at the next work session.

Eagles' Nest is working on cutting costs, increasing tuition, and has reached out to nearby businesses for financial support as requested by the Board. They are also working on a silent auction fundraiser and possibly a Pickleball tournament on November 18 to raise funds. Hollingsworth requested they also develop a closure plan.

Mornis announced there will be a fire mitigation meeting at 6 p.m. on October 12 at the Observatory with the Corona Heights residents. Timberline's Station 9 will have its grand opening on October 17 at 4 p.m.

Berumen moved to adjourn into Executive Session. Hollingsworth seconded, all were in favor, and the board adjourned at 11:53 a.m.

The next regular meeting of the Gilpin County Board of County Commissioners is scheduled for October 24 at 9 a.m. and will be held in person at 203 Eureka Street in Central City and online via Zoom.



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A conversation with Xcel President Robert Kenney

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Peak to Peak

On Tuesday, September 19, 2023, Clean Energy Action Board Member Leslie Glustrom and Robert Kenney, President of Public Service Company of Colorado, better known as Xcel Energy, met for an open and respectful discussion concerning Colorado's energy.

Glustrom is a trained biochemist who has spent more than three decades in a variety of roles, many of which relate to environmental issues. Kenney has over 30 years of regulatory, legal, governmental, and public affairs and is responsible for the overall utilities of Xcel Energy.

After the "Xcel energy bills skyrocket, leaving consumers stunned" story in the September 14 issue of *The Mountain-Ear*, readers wanted to know more not only about the skyrocketing fees but also what's being done to find a solution or, at the very least, how is hope being instilled in Colorado's residents.

The conversation was hosted by Empower Our Future as one of its Empower Hour informative sessions. It's worthy to note that Colorado is home to PSCO's largest operating company.

The first question addressed was whether or not Xcel's profits are justified. Kenney did not deny the company's increased profits over time, as it is a capital-intensive business, also claiming for every dollar the company earns, it puts approximately \$3 back into customers and communities in the form of investments.

Kenney shared, "We have to raise capital by either issuing debt or issuing equity," also sharing that Xcel can do either cheaply due to its credit rating. Glustrom questioned Xcel's

affordability, placing attention to the many Xcel customers who have found alternate providers at a lower cost.

The second question: Is Xcel's ongoing commitment to fossil fuels appropriate? There's no denying Xcel's attempts and steps to improve Colorado's energy. The question is the pace. Is it moving fast enough to make a difference?

Kenney stated Xcel has demonstrated its ongoing commitment to decreasing its commitment to fossil fuels, as evidenced by the clean energy plan filed on the same day of this season.

The plan's result is a net decrease of about 700 megawatts of natural gas. The company is allowing roughly 1300 megawatts of natural gas contracts to expire, replacing them with 600 megawatts of natural gas strategically placed, running less than 5% of the time, according to Kenney.

The goal of said energy plan is to retire Xcel's coal plant, which had the backing of the Public Utilities Commission, by the end of 2030, which was due to retire in 2070. Though it is a step in the right direction, more concerns arise.

If the Pueblo Unit 3 Coal Plant (PU3CP) continues to run, there will continue to be between 2-4 million tons of CO2 released yearly, staying in the air virtually forever. Nearly two pounds of mercury a week, arsenic, lead chromium, particulates, and acid gasses will continue to pollute Colorado's air, affecting the health of residents. Not to mention the millions of gallons of water used every day and the over \$100 million a year it costs to operate such a plant.

Xcel plans to spend \$2.5 billion on natural gas in the next five years. Does that mean Xcel isn't as committed to the

transition from fossil fuels as it should be? Can we, customers and companies, move away from PU3CP faster?

What about wind, solar, and storage resources options? Xcel's president shares that the company's clean energy plan has more renewable and storage relative to what it had expected to achieve in phase 1 or the change.

"The company will most likely meet and exceed the company and the state's goal of an 80% carbon reduction from 2005 levels by 2030 by adding 3400 megawatts of new wind, almost 2000 megawatts of solar, and nearly 1200 megawatts of battery storage," says Kenney.

He continued, "We're adding natural gas, but we're retiring more than we are adding. We are doing everything in our power to take advantage of wind, solar, and storage resources. We can transition due to investments Xcel made earlier, making resources as economical as they are now."

Xcel is testing new long-duration storage resources like the battery project in Pueblo, which is 100-hour storage, allowing Xcel to "manage the system in a more dynamic way than ever before."

By 2028, Xcel will see 82% renewable

energy, with 58% wind power and 24% solar. In the meantime, PU3CP will run on limited operation, reducing its energy use every year until the end of 2030. This was due to be retired.

Xcel recognizes the need to accelerate the retirement of the Pueblo plant but must simultaneously maintain reliability and affordability. Kenney confesses it's challenging to provide "safe, reliable, affordable, and increasingly green electricity at the pace at which Xcel is doing so."

Is the price of transition from coal to more sustainable energy too high? Can we move beyond coal sooner than later? When is it too late? What will happen to the coal plants? Will they be transformed into new Xcel environmentally friendly structures?

What's important here, leaving a livable planet for future generations or making money for a progressive world? Is there a balance?

To learn more about Clean Energy Action, Boulder, Empower Our Future, and Colorado's Xcel Energy, visit the following websites <https://www.cleanenergyaction.org/>, <https://empowerourfuture.org/>, and <https://co.my.xcelenergy.com/s/>.

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Defining Conflict of Interest

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Nederland

As Nederland's local government begins discussing issues of major impact to the electorate, it becomes all the more important for the rules of due process to be clarified. In recent months the Board of Trustees (BOT), Downtown Development Authority (NDDA), and Planning Commission (PC) have encountered concerns over the concept of "Conflict of Interest," but the context of what the legal term means to Trustees and Commissioners is rather complex.

Conflict of Interest for local government officers is defined in three areas of the Colorado Revised Statutes. CRS 24-18-104-(1)(a) refers to the use of confidential information for personal benefit, stating that a local government official or employee shall not "disclose or use confidential information acquired in the course of his official duties in order to further substantially his personal financial interest."

The statute defines financial interest as an ownership or loan interest in a business, a creditor interest in an insolvent business, an ownership interest in real or personal property, or an employment opportunity "for which negotiations have begun."

Other statutes cover matters of government officials being restricted from accepting gifts, and from committing financial transactions with someone they directly supervise or inspect.

CRS 24-18-109-(2)(b) states that a local government official shall not "perform an official act directly and substantially affecting to its economic benefit a business or other undertaking in which he either has a substantial financial interest or is engaged as counsel, consultant, representative or agent."

An "official act" is defined as being a vote, decision, recommendation, approval, disapproval, or any action or inaction that involves the use of discretionary authority, referring to the government official's power to use their own discretion and judgment to make decisions impacting the implementation of existing laws.

CRS 31-4-404(2) states "any member of the governing body of any city or town who has a personal or private interest in any matter proposed or pending before

the governing body shall disclose such interest to the governing body and shall not vote thereon, and shall refrain from attempting to influence the decisions of the other members of the governing body in voting on the matter."

However, CRS 31-4-404(3) dictates that a member of the governing body could vote if their participation, in attendance and in action, was necessary to obtain a quorum.

Also, CRS 24-18-110 provides Trustees and Commissioners a defense against any civil or criminal action or any other sanction by them complying with voluntary disclosure provisions, which includes a written statement submitted to the Secretary of State that details the official's amount of financial interest, their purpose for services rendered, as well as compensation to be received, and any other information "necessary to describe" the interest.

By following this statute, Trustees and Commissioners with a submitted conflict of interest can, at meetings when confronted by action on their conflict, state to the board their conflict and can choose whether to abstain from voting.

Additionally, CRS 18-8-308 of Colorado Criminal Code dictates that a public official who does not provide written notice of their conflict of interest to the Secretary of State within 72 hours of taking action (defined as "any substantial discretionary function in connection with a government contract or other pecuniary transaction") on said conflict would be guilty of a Class II misdemeanor.

Town Attorney Rod McGowan of Fraser, Colorado, in a 2020 letter to Fraser Trustees interpreted "personal or private interest" as stated in CRS 31-4-404(2) to pertain to "personal financial interest" as defined in CRS 24-18-104-(1)(a). McGowan noted that "the mere fact that an official may be affected in some indirect, on-financial manner does not give rise to a conflict of interest."

In the last two years in Nederland's government, there have been three situations where officials abstained from voting due to a conflict of interest.

On May 17, 2022, then-Mayor Julian Taylor recused himself from a hearing involving a Special Review Use application from The Caribou Room, requesting use of their parking lot as an outdoor concert space. Taylor's

residence was located within the zone to be affected by noise from the outdoor concerts.

According to CRS, Taylor's case did not represent a true conflict of interest. However, officials can abstain from voting if they believe they are unable to vote objectively on a matter that personally affects them.

On May 10, 2023, then-NDDA Chair Barbara Hardt abstained from voting on a request from The Caribou Village Shopping Center for \$1,000 to promote their 4th Friday Art Walk event. Hardt and her husband own Brightwood Music in the shopping center.

Other members of the NDDA did not believe that Hardt's case constituted a true conflict of interest. Trustee Tania Corvalan, BOT liaison to the NDDA, stated her belief that, as an independent vendor featured at the Nederland Farmers Market, she does not have a conflict of interest voting on matters involving the market because she holds no stake in the success of the market itself.

According to CRS, Hardt's case is nearly a true conflict of interest, as Brightwood Music could have benefited from the advertising of the event at the shopping center. However, a benefit to Brightwood Music was not guaranteed and may not have been direct or substantial enough to be labeled a conflict of interest.

On September 27, 2023, Commissioner Christopher Rivera abstained from voting on a six-month moratorium on new Short Term Rental (STR) license applications. Rivera stated that the moratorium would affect him personally, considering that he may be thinking about applying for a license as a result of unforeseen circumstances in his private life.

If Rivera did not submit his potential conflict of interest with the Secretary of State 72 hours prior to the vote on September 27, then his decision to abstain from the vote was sound, according to CRS, as statutes could dictate that Rivera had a conflict retroactively. However, Rivera made the preemptive decision to abstain before ever applying for an STR license, so the claim could be made that a conflict did not exist on September 27, when the vote was made.

In all the aforementioned cases the public officials were not asked to divulge whether they had a conflict of interest, nor were they required to by CRS, but instead made the decision to do so based on their own moral beliefs or by defined Bylaws.

Nederland's government officials are required to attend an orientation when taking office; also, special training sessions are often held by the Town Attorney and a representative of the Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG). Both the orientation and training sessions cover matters of ex parte communication and conflicts of interest and how they pertain to the democratic process.

The Planning Commission engaged in such a training session on April 26, 2023, and the BOT, along with the Chairs and Vice Chairs of other organizations, were led through a session on August 29, 2023. Such sessions are to assure that a municipality's officials are aware of how to assess whether they have a conflict, and how to act if they find themselves to be in conflict.

Attorney McGowan provided Fraser Trustees and Commissioners general

guidelines to follow when navigating the "complicated" language involved with conflict of interest. He suggested that officials should "always disclose an actual or potential conflict of interest at the earliest possible time, preferably in writing to both the Secretary of State and the local governing body in accordance with CRS 24-18-110 and CRS 18-8-308," and that officials should "not vote or take other action on a matter in which [one has] a conflict of interest, and do not attempt to influence other officials regarding such a matter."

Mayor Pro-Tem Tom Mahowald told *The Mountain-Ear* that, having attended DRCOG Civic Academy, he felt it was important for all public officials to assess agenda items and decide whether they personally would benefit improperly from voting either on the item. They should also ask themselves if voting on the item would "pass the smell test," referring to one's own ethics as well as the social ethics of the community.

Despite Trustees and Commissioners being trained to understand the nuances involved in matters of conflict of interest, as impactful projects and proposals are being discussed and the attention of the public is drawn to them, these officials are being tasked with adhering to the checks and balances system of voicing their conflicts, and even abstaining from voting, much more often.

On September 5, 2023, during public comment on non-agenda items, Nederland resident Teresa Robertson accused Trustees of not adhering to CRS and not properly disclosing whether they have a conflict during action on items where Robertson believed conflict existed.

"I have a curiosity and concern about what the reference definition this BOT is using for the term conflict of interest, and more specifically what constitutes not having a conflict," Robertson began.

"Over the past six months several BOT members stated that they did not have a conflict in the matter being discussed; each time I was surprised to hear that someone stated that they did not have a conflict. My surprise was because that member has a financial and/or business connection to that topic.

"I'm curious if BOT members are confusing the concept of neutrality with the concept of conflict of interest; that they are aspiring to remain neutral in the face of conflict of interest," Robertson said.

Robertson quoted CRS, then continued to explain her interpretation. "To me, owning a business that would be affected by a BOT decision equals a conflict. Having a business arrangement or an alliance with someone who is bringing a matter for decision to the BOT is a conflict."

"Given the importance of the work of the BOT, I think there should be a working formal definition of conflict of interest and that more BOT members should be recusing themselves from voting on matters in which they have a conflict."

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On August 15 and October 3, 2023, before the BOT discussed matters of STR regulations and a six-month moratorium on STR license applications, Mayor Billy Giblin asked Trustees to state whether they believed they had a conflict of interest, and whether they would choose to abstain from voting or recuse themselves from the discussion.

“It’s on each of us to decide whether or not we have a conflict of interest and whether or not we can vote fairly on an item, and that is an important thing for all of us to realize,” Giblin said on October 3.

“It seems like conflict of interest has been weaponized at times around town, online, and at these meetings. The reality is some of us are business owners in town,” Giblin continued, referring to some perceived “conflicts” as being beneficial for a representative government. “It’s unreasonable to expect them to recuse themselves for every decision because they were voted to be part of this board and make decisions.”

Owning and operating a business within Nederland while serving on a government board does not necessarily constitute a conflict of interest, even when pertaining to agenda items that directly involve the nature of a Trustee’s or Commissioner’s business, as long as the said business adheres to a Request for Proposal bidding process and is not chosen automatically as a result of government action.

“I’m not asking these questions of the board to put anyone on the spot, I’m doing this for the opposite reason, for being more transparent as a board and letting folks know where we stand personally with what we think we can do,” Giblin concluded.

Trustee Jesse Seavers specified that, though his wife owns an STR in

Nederland, he felt that he did not have a conflict of interest. With the STR being in his wife’s name, Seavers’ claim that he has no conflict is in line with CRS, though it could be considered a gray area as his decision to continue to attend discussions is based on his own belief that he can vote objectively on matters that impact his wife’s, and therefore his household’s, finances.

On October 3 Seavers voted in favor of the six-month moratorium on STR license applications. Seavers and the BOT have yet to vote on new STR regulations, which are currently being drafted.

At the same meeting Mahowald voiced his approval for the proposal from TEENS, Inc. to lease town property at 750 West 5th Street for a new 6,000 square-foot, two-floor childcare facility. Mahowald lives in the impacted neighborhood and, despite his neighbors’ and wife’s objections to the plan, felt the Town’s needs for childcare outweighed these personal oppositions.

Despite Mahowald’s loose personal connection with the proposal, due to there being no direct or significant personal or financial gain for a vote either way, there is no conflict of interest according to CRS, hence no legal reason for Mahowald to state before the discussion that he lives in the impacted neighborhood, unless he personally felt compelled to do so.

In addition to public scrutiny, there have been recent incidents of public officials accusing one another of having a conflict of interest.

On August 9, 2023, the NDDA discussed using the organization’s \$500,000 established line of credit to pay its bills and further their goals and projects. Board Member Scott Papich felt that such a proposal, in combination with the proposal that the NDDA lend money to businesses as an alternative to granting money, would result in a conflict of interest for current NDDA Chair Ron Mitchell, due to his owning many properties that are rented to businesses within the Central Business District (CBD), the organization’s jurisdiction.

Mitchell addressed Papich’s comment and stated that the exploitation of such

proposals to grossly benefit a sole person or entity is what defines a true conflict. Mitchell added that, due to the nature of the NDDA and to its board members being involved either directly or indirectly with the CBD, every board member has a potential conflict and should submit that conflict to the Secretary of State.

On September 13, 2023, while discussing draft project evaluation criteria to be used for future proposals developed by Papich, Mitchell took issue with language within one of the suggested questions to be raised with applicants, which read: “we should objectively and proactively identify conflicts of interest; any proposed project that entails clear conflicts of interest, or even the appearance of such...”

Mitchell reiterated that the appearance of a conflict of interest was not any board member’s concern, nor for any one board member to judge. Though some government organizations have bylaws which allow for board members to call for other members to recuse themselves on the basis of a proven conflict of interest, none of Nederland’s boards or commissions have such bylaws.

According to CRS, and to NDDA Bylaws, Mitchell is correct that board members should not focus on the appearance of another member’s conflict, but should focus on assessing their own potential conflict when reviewing items on the agenda.

On the matter of Mitchell’s statement that every NDDA board member has a conflict because of the nature of the organization’s mission, NDDA Bylaws state the purpose of the authority as: “to halt and prevent deterioration of property values within its district and to assist in the development and redevelopment of its district and to use its power to promote the general welfare of the district by the use of its direct and

supplemental powers.”

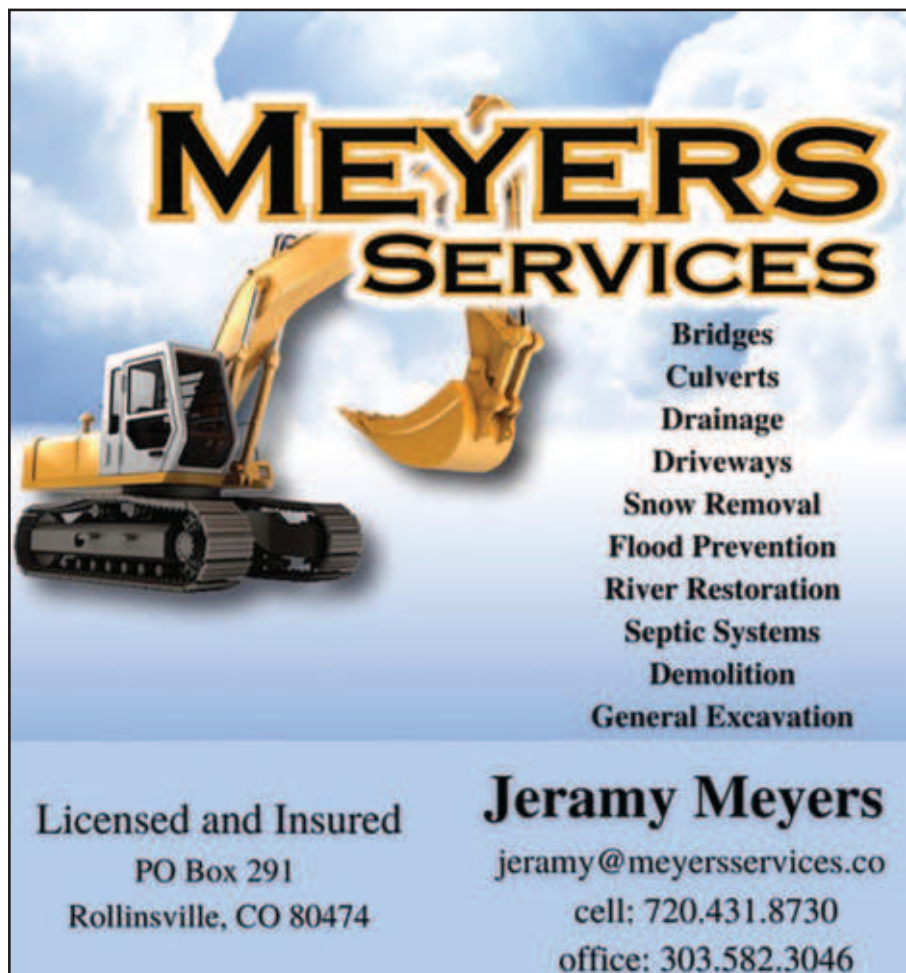
With many members of the NDDA board owning property or operating businesses within the CBD, and being voted onto the board as part of representative government and therefore having interests or relative experience in the CBD, the potential for conflict of interest arising within the authority is greater.

Because of this, officials should be more aware when assessing agenda items and should take preventive measures for avoidance of conflicts, such as submitting their conflict with the Secretary of State, so as to continue serving the organization’s best interests.

The NDDA Bylaws also specify that members should, if personally having determined that they have a conflict, “immediately inform those charged with approving the transaction on behalf of the Authority of their interest or position, aid the persons charged with making the decision by disclosing any material facts within their knowledge that bear on the advisability of such transaction from the standpoint of the Authority, and not be entitled to vote on the decision to enter into such transaction.”

Additionally, NDDA board members are expected to complete and submit a conflict of interest statement annually, which declares their potential conflicts of interest in regard to the organization’s mission.

As Trustees and Commissioners face bigger issues on their agendas and the community continues to participate and make their voices heard, the chances of “Conflict of Interest” being mentioned again are high. When a town’s officials and electorate understand the rules in play it assures that the machinery of local government runs justly and that the system of checks and balances is not abused.



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Victim Advocate: \$23.93 - \$33.50
Volunteer - Athletic Coach:
Unpaid volunteer position
Volunteer - Meals on Wheels Program:
Unpaid volunteer position
Youth Camp Program Leader:
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MAINTENANCE WORKER I City of Black Hawk. Salary Range: \$23,8480 - \$33,3870 / hour DOQ/E. Unbelievable benefit package and exceptional opportunity to serve in Colorado's premiere gaming community located 18 miles west of Golden. **Requirements:** High School Diploma or GED, Valid Colorado Class R driver's license Class B or A preferred. Ability to obtain a Class A driver's license within two years of employment. Applicant must have the ability to lift 80 pounds. The City provides an excellent retirement package (up to 12% match) with benefits for you and your eligible dependents, which include medical coverage (employees pay 10% of the premium), dental/vision coverage provided by the City at no cost to you, and a generous combined leave package (sick, vacation, holiday, and floating holiday) that totals over seven weeks of paid leave annually. For more information or to be considered for the position, please visit www.cityofblackhawk.org and click on the Job Openings link to apply online. Please upload a cover letter and resume with your application. **EOE**

Fleet Supervisor, City of Black Hawk, Salary Range: \$74,140 - \$103,795/Annual (paid hourly), DOQ/E. Unbelievable benefit package and exceptional opportunity to serve in Colorado's premier gaming community located 18 miles west of Golden. **Requirements:** High school graduate or GED supplemented by technical training and/or supervisory/administrative training. Five (5) or more years of experience in equipment maintenance and repair or related fields, preferably in a municipal setting. Experience in administration and supervision of equipment and personnel or any equivalent combination of education and experience that would provide the required knowledge and skills. Prefer ASE Master EVT Certification. Valid Colorado Driver's License with a good driving record. **Benefits:** The City's generous benefits package is available to full-time employees and eligible dependents and includes medical/dental/vision coverage. Employees cost-share 10% of the medical premium with the City's cost-share of 90%, and the City provides 100% of coverage cost for dental, vision, group life, and short/long term disability. The City provides an excellent retirement package with guaranteed 8% match based on employee's retirement election. Newly hired employees enjoy over seven weeks combined annual leave (PTO and Sick), which increases with tenure. **Apply Now:** visit <https://www.cityofblackhawk.org/> and click on the Job Openings link to apply online. Please upload a cover letter and resume with your application. **EOE**

POLICE OFFICER (Recruit or POST Certified), City of Black Hawk Salary Range: \$67,636 - \$120,021/Annual (paid hourly), DOQ/E. Unbelievable benefit package and exceptional opportunity to serve in Colorado's premier gaming community located 18 miles west of Golden. **Requirements:** high school diploma or GED, valid Colorado driver's license with a safe driving record, must be at least 21 years of age. **Benefits:** The City's generous benefits package is available to full-time employees and eligible dependents and includes medical/dental/vision coverage. Employees cost-share 10% of the medical premium with the City's cost-share of 90%, and the City provides 100% of coverage cost for dental, vision, group life, and short/long term disability. The City provides an excellent retirement package with

guaranteed 8% match of base earnings and up to a 12% match based on employee's retirement election. Newly hired employees enjoy over seven weeks combined annual leave (PTO and Sick), which increases with tenure. **Apply Now:** visit <https://www.cityofblackhawk.org/police> and click on the Job Openings link to apply online. Please upload a cover letter and resume with your application. **EOE**

The City of Black Hawk is accepting applications for a full-time Automotive Heavy Duty Mechanic to fill our Fleet Technician II position. Salary Range: \$59,703 - \$83,584 / Annual (paid hourly) DOQ/E. Under the direction of the Fleet Supervisor, Skilled work in the maintenance and repair of City equipment, including light, medium, and heavy-duty automobiles, trucks, and equipment. Work includes maintenance and repair of emergency equipment, including fire, police, and ambulance, as well as transit buses. Minimum qualifications include Minimum of seven (7) years of experience in automotive or heavy equipment repair, preferably in a municipal setting. **ALL REQUIRED TOOLS ARE PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF BLACK HAWK.** High School diploma or GED. Class B CDL with air brakes and P Endorsement, and good driving record. Formal training in either automotive or heavy equipment. Must have current ASE Ambulance Technician Level I EVT certification. **Benefits:** employees cost-share 10% of the medical premium with the City's cost-share of 90%, and the City provides 100% coverage cost for dental, vision, group life, and short/

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COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER I (Emergency 911 Dispatcher I OR II), City of Black Hawk Salary Range: \$56,891 - \$83,629 / Annual (paid hourly), DOQ/E. Unbelievable benefit package and exceptional opportunity to serve in Colorado's premier gaming community 18 miles west of Golden. Under the direction of the Communications Supervisor, responsible for the operation of the emergency communications console, including the receipt of calls and proper dispatch of appropriate equipment and personnel to assist the citizens and visitors of Black Hawk in the areas of Police, Fire, and Emergency Medical Services. **Requirements:** high school diploma or GED; valid Colorado driver's license with a safe driving record; ability to work various shifts, including days, evenings, graves, weekends, and holidays. Applicant must successfully complete several pre-employment tests, including but not limited to typing, mathematical and multi-tasking skills, psychological exam, physical exam, drug testing, and background investigation as conditions of employment. **Benefits:** The City pays 90% of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED 14-23TD

To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to:

DAINIS A BALTMANIS
PO BOX 3220
FRISCO, CO 80443-3220

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Gilpin County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to CHARLES L. HARMON the following described property situate in the County of Gilpin, State of Colorado, to-wit:

S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W PT OF NE 1/4 AKA: LOT 11 HESSELTINE TOWNSITE

Account Number: R004548
Certificate Number: 2017-00048

and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to CHARLES L. HARMON.

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017;

That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of DAINIS A BALTMANIS for said year 2017;

That said CHARLES L. HARMON on the 19th day of September 2023, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to CHARLES L. HARMON at 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of February 2024, unless the same has been redeemed;

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

This Notice of Purchase has been published in *The Mountain-Ear* on October 5, 2023, October 12, 2023 and October 19, 2023.



Witness my hand this 20th day of September 2023

Mary R. Lorenz

Mary R. Lorenz, Treasurer of Gilpin County, Colorado

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JOHN LYNN
1025 SIERRA VISTA #11
LAS VEGAS, NV 89169

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S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W MINE: AFTER SUPPER EXT - CT 100% 0.81 ACRES 150/456 BLACK HAWK

Account Number: N003964
Certificate Number: 2017-00044

and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to CHARLES L.

HARMON.

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017;

That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of JOHN LYNN for said year 2017;

That said CHARLES L. HARMON on the 19th day of September 2023, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

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PUBLIC NOTICE: At the October 3, 2023 meeting, the Board of Trustees passed Ordinance No. 849 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF NEDERLAND, COLORADO, IMPOSING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON THE SUBMISSION, ACCEPTANCE, PROCESSING, AND APPROVAL OF ANY LICENSE APPLICATION

PUBLIC NOTICE: COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 23-07PT. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given for a Public Hearing before the Gilpin County Board of County Commissioners acting as the Board of Appeals to receive public input regarding an appeal regarding an administrative decision for a Gilpin County Building Code violation for an addition that was built without a permit.

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED 17-23TD. That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2019;

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOULDER COUNTY COUNTYWIDE SALES AND USE TAX PROPOSAL FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2023 COUNTYWIDE ELECTION BALLOT

Boulder County Board of Commissioners Resolution No. 2023-068

A Resolution describing a proposal for the extension of the 0.05% countywide open space sales and use tax for the purposes of acquiring, improving, managing, and maintaining open space lands and other open space property interests; and a voter-approved revenue change.

Recitals A. Article 2, Title 29, Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended (hereinafter the "Article"), provides for the imposition of a countywide sales and use tax upon approval of a majority of the registered electors of the County voting on such question.

B. There remains a continuing critical need for the preservation of open space lands in Boulder County, preserved open space being a fundamental shared value of the citizens of Boulder County, which open space lands can be used for purposes including but not limited to buffers to preserve community identity, natural areas, wildlife habitat and wetlands, preservation of agricultural uses, continuation of existing visual corridors and passive recreational use through the continued development of a countywide trail system, and therefore there is a critical need for countywide sales and use taxes to finance the acquisition, improvement, management and maintenance of said lands.

C. On November 2, 1993, the voters of Boulder County approved a 0.25% countywide sales and use tax and issuance of open space sales and use tax revenue bonds to acquire, improve, manage and maintain open space lands and other open space property interests, as described in Resolution No. 93-174, adopted August 31, 1993.

D. On November 2, 2004, the voters of Boulder County approved an extension of 0.10%, decreasing to 0.05% on January 1, 2025, of that countywide sales and use tax for open space-related purposes, as described in Resolution No. 2004-86.

E. Resolution 2004-86 required that the net revenues of the 0.10% open space countywide sales and use tax for the period January 1, 2005-December 31, 2024, be expended, along with the net proceeds from the issuance of the open space capital improvement trust fund bonds, to acquire, improve, manage, and maintain open space lands and other open space property interests.

F. Resolution 2004-86 required that, beginning on January 1, 2025, 0.05% of the countywide sales and use tax was approved to be effective in perpetuity, and was designated to be expended by the County of Boulder to manage, patrol, and maintain all County of Boulder open space property and trails in accordance with Parks and Open Space policies adopted by the Board of County Commissioners.

G. Resolution 2004-86 provided that the remaining 0.05% of the countywide open space sales and use tax would expire on December 31, 2024.

H. The Board desires to refer an extension of the 0.05% portion of the countywide open space sales and use tax that is set to expire on December 31, 2024, to the registered electors of the County of Boulder, State of Colorado, to be determined by a majority voting thereon.

I. The Board desires this extension to be effective for 15 years for the purposes of acquiring, improving, managing, and maintaining open space lands and other open space property interests.

J. Proposing to extend said 0.05% countywide sales and use tax, with revenues from said extended period to be expended for open space in accordance with the purposes set forth herein, is a cost-effective method of obtaining additional revenues, the proceeds of which will be used for said purposes, without an increase in the total cumulative countywide sales and use tax rate.

K. If such extension is approved, revenues collected from the imposition of said 0.05% countywide sales and use tax would continue to be expended for the purposes in accordance with Resolution No. 2004-86 and Resolution No. 93-174 through December 31, 2024, and then, beginning on January 1, 2025, would be superseded by this Resolution effective for revenues collected from the imposition of said 0.05% countywide sales and use tax.

L. The Board finds that the extension of the existing countywide sales and use tax in the existing amount of 0.05% from the current expiration date of December 31, 2024 to and including December 31, 2039, with proceeds of such extension to be utilized for open space purposes in accordance with the provisions of this Resolution, and the exemption of such tax revenues and the interest thereon from the fiscal year spending limitations of article X, section 20 of the Colorado Constitution (the "Article"), would permit these additional revenues to be utilized to further accomplish Boulder County's open space goals.

M. It is the intent of the Board of County Commissioners that, should the proposal to extend the existing countywide 0.05% sales and use tax and obtain a voter-approved revenue change for such tax and earnings proceeds, not be approved by the electorate in November, the existing tax and existing voter-approved revenue change shall not in any way be affected by such failed amendment and shall continue in full force and effect as if this Resolution had not been adopted.

N. Article X, section 20 of the Colorado Constitution provides for the submission of such a sales and use tax proposal to the registered electors of the County at an election called by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners; and Section 104 (3) of said Article provides that if no general election is scheduled within 120 days after adoption of such resolution, the Board of County Commissioners shall submit the sales and use tax proposal to the registered electors at a special election, and therefore it is appropriate to refer this proposal to the odd-year election to be held on November 7, 2023, as required by Colo. Const., Art. X, Section 20(3)(a).

O. The said Article provides that the County Clerk and Recorder shall publish the text of such tax proposal four separate times, a week apart, in the official newspaper of the County and of each city and incorporated town within the County.

P. Colo. Const., Art. X, Section 20(3)(b) requires certain election notices to be mailed to all registered voters of the County.

Q. The said Article provides that the proposal shall contain certain provisions concerning the amount, levying and scope of said tax.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the existing countywide 0.05% sales and use tax and revenue change proposal as originally stated in

Resolution No. 2004-86 shall be amended as set forth below and the following proposal shall be referred to the registered electors of the County at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023:

1.(a) The imposition and collection of a countywide 0.05% (one twentieth of one percent) sales and use tax in accordance with the provisions of the Article upon the sale at retail of tangible personal property and the furnishing of certain services in the County as provided in paragraph (d) of Subsection (1) of Section 29-2-105, Colorado Revised Statutes ("C.R.S."), as amended, and as is more fully hereinafter set forth.

(b) For the purpose of this sales tax, all retail sales are consummated at the retailer's place of business unless the tangible personal property sold is delivered by the retailer or his agent outside the County's limits. The gross receipts from such sales shall include delivery charges when such charges are subject to the state sales and use tax imposed by article 26, title 39, C.R.S., regardless of the place to which delivery is made. If a retailer has no permanent place of business in the County, the place at which the retail sales are consummated for the purpose of this sales tax shall be determined by the provisions of article 26, title 39, C.R.S., and by rules and regulations promulgated by the Colorado Department of Revenue. Without limiting the broad application of this sales tax and recognizing that mobile telecommunications services are subject to particular legal requirements, this sales tax shall apply to mobile telecommunications services to the greatest extent permitted under Section 29-2-105(1.5), C.R.S.

(c) The amount subject to tax shall not include the amount of any sales or use tax imposed by article 26 of title 39, C.R.S., as amended.

(d) The sales of tangible personal property and services taxable under this sales tax shall be the same as the sales of tangible personal property and services taxable pursuant to Section 39-26-104, C.R.S., as amended, except as otherwise provided herein. There shall be exempt from taxation under the provisions of this proposed countywide sales and use tax extension, the tangible personal property and services which are exempt under the provisions specified in Part 7 of Article 26 of title 39, C.R.S., as amended, except that only those local exemptions identified in Section 29-2-105(d)(1), C.R.S., listed below in (1) through (4), and when legally recognized, the local exemptions listed below in (5) through (7) shall apply to this County sales and use tax. The following exemptions are consistent with exemptions contained in various existing Boulder County sales and use tax resolutions:

(1) The exemption for sales of machinery or machine tools specified in Section 39-26-709(1), C.R.S.

(2) The exemption for sales of food specified in Section 39-26-707(1)(e), C.R.S. For the purposes of this subsection, "food" is defined in Section 39-26-102(4.5), C.R.S.

(3) The exemption for sales of components used in the production of energy, including but not limited to alternating current electricity, from a renewable energy source specified in Section 39-26-724, C.R.S.

(4) The exemption for sales of electricity, coal, wood, gas, fuel, oil, or coke specified in Section 39-26-715(1)(a)(1), C.R.S.

(5) The exemption for sales of wood from salvaged trees killed or infested in Colorado by mountain pine beetles or spruce beetles specified in Section 39-26-723, C.R.S.

(6) The exemption for sales that benefit a Colorado school specified in Section 39-26-725, C.R.S.

(7) The exemption for sales by an association or organization of parents and teachers of public school students that is a charitable organization specified in Section 39-26-718(1)(c), C.R.S.

(e) All sales of personal property on which a specific ownership tax has been paid or is payable shall be exempt from the sales tax imposed by the County when such sales meet both of the following conditions:

(1) The purchaser is a non-resident of or has his principal place of business outside of the County; and

(2) Such personal property is registered or required to be registered outside the limits of the County under the laws of the State of Colorado.

(f) The countywide sales tax shall not apply to the sale of "construction and building materials," as the term is used in section 29-2-109, C.R.S., as amended, if such materials are picked up by the purchaser and if the purchaser of such materials presents to the retailer a building permit or other documentation acceptable to the County evidencing that a local use tax has been paid or is required to be paid.

(g) The countywide sales tax shall not apply to the sale of tangible personal property at retail or the furnishing of services if the transaction was previously subjected to a sales or use tax lawfully imposed on the purchaser or user by another statutory or home rule county equal to or in excess of that sought to be imposed by the County. A credit shall be granted against the sales tax imposed by the County with respect to such transaction equal in amount to the lawfully imposed local sales or use tax previously paid by the purchaser or user to the previous statutory or home rule county. The amount of the credit shall not exceed the sales tax imposed by the County.

(h) Notwithstanding any other provision of this sales tax regarding the taxation of food, this sales tax shall not apply to the following:

(1) Sales of food purchased with food stamps. For the purposes of this subsection (a), "food" has the same meaning as provided in 7 U.S.C. § 2012, as currently in effect and subsequently amended.

(2) Sales of food purchased with funds provided by the special supplemental food program for women, infants, and children, 42 U.S.C. § 1786. For the purposes of this subsection (b), "food" has the same meaning as provided in 42 U.S.C. § 1786, as currently in effect and subsequently amended.

(i) This sales tax shall not apply to the sales of cigarettes.

(j) This sales tax shall not apply to sales to a telecommunications provider of equipment used directly in the provision of telephone service, cable television service, broadband communications service, or mobile telecommunications service. It is the policy of this County that this exemption be applied in a uniform and nondiscriminatory manner to the telecommunications providers of telephone service, cable television service, broadband communications service, and mobile telecommunications service.

(k) All terms used in this ordinance shall have the same meaning as provided for in Section 39-26-102, C.R.S. Unless otherwise provided in this sales tax, any amendments thereto, or article 2, title 29, C.R.S., the provisions of article 26, title 39, C.R.S., shall govern the collection, administration, and enforcement of this sales tax.

2. The imposition, by extension, of a countywide

0.05% (one twentieth of one percent) sales and use tax is hereby extended and imposed in accordance with the provisions of the Article for the privilege of using or consuming in the County any construction and building materials purchased at retail and for storing, using, or consuming in the County any motor and other vehicles on which registration is required, purchased at retail. Subject to the provisions of Section 39-26-212, C.R.S., as amended, the use tax shall not extend or apply:

(a) To the storage, use, or consumption of any tangible personal property the sale of which is subject to a retail sales tax imposed by the County;

(b) To the storage, use, or consumption of any tangible personal property purchased for resale in the County either in its original form or as an ingredient of a manufactured or compounded product, in the regular course of a business;

(c) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property brought into the County by a non-resident thereof for his own storage, use, or consumption while temporarily within the County; however, this exemption does not apply to the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property brought into this State by a non-resident to be used in the conduct of a business in this State;

(d) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property by the United States government or the State of Colorado, or its institutions, or its political subdivisions in their governmental capacities only or by religious or charitable corporations in the conduct of their regular religious or charitable functions;

(e) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property by a person engaged in the business of manufacturing or compounding for sale, profit, or use any article, substance, or commodity, which tangible personal property enters into the processing of or becomes an ingredient or component part of the product or service which is manufactured, compounded, or furnished and the container, label, or the furnished shipping case thereof;

(f) To the storage, use, or consumption of any article of tangible personal property the sale or use of which has already been subjected to a legally imposed sales or use tax of another statutory or home rule county equal to or in excess of that imposed by the County. A credit shall be granted against the use tax imposed by the County with respect to a person's storage, use, or consumption in the County of tangible personal property purchased in another statutory or home rule county. The amount of the credit shall be equal to the tax paid by the person by reason of the imposition of a sales or use tax of the other statutory or home rule county on the purchase or use of the property. The amount of the credit shall not exceed the tax imposed by this resolution;

(g) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property and household effects acquired outside of the County and brought into it by a nonresident acquiring residency;

(h) To the storage or use of a motor vehicle if the owner is or was, at the time of purchase, a nonresident of the County and purchased the vehicle outside of the County for use outside of the County and actually so used it for a substantial and primary purpose for which it was acquired and registered, titled, and licensed said motor vehicle outside of the County;

(i) To the storage, use or consumption of any construction and building materials and motor and other vehicles on which registration is required if a written contract for the purchase thereof was entered into prior to November 8, 2001;

(j) To the storage, use or consumption of any construction and building materials required or made necessary in the performance of any construction contract bid, let, or entered into any time prior to November 8, 2001.

3. The 0.05% use tax provided for herein shall be applicable to every motor vehicle for which registration is required by the laws of the State of Colorado, and no registration shall be made for any motor vehicle by the Department of Revenue or its authorized agents until any tax due upon the use, storage, or consumption thereof pursuant to this resolution has been paid.

4. The definition of words herein contained shall be as said words are defined in Section 39-26-102, C.R.S., as amended, and said definitions are incorporated herein.

5. Except as provided by Section 39-26-208, Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended, any use tax imposed shall be collected, enforced and administered by the County of Boulder. The use tax on construction and building materials will be collected by the County building inspector or as may be otherwise provided by intergovernmental agreement, based upon an estimate of building and construction materials costs submitted by the owner or contractor at the time a building permit application is made.

6. If the majority of the registered electors voting thereon vote for approval of this County-wide sales and use tax extension proposal, such 0.05% countywide sales and use tax shall be in effect throughout the incorporated and unincorporated portions of the County until December 31, 2039, unless and until repealed or otherwise revised by a vote of the citizens of Boulder County.

7. If the majority of the registered electors voting thereon vote for approval of this County-wide sales and use tax extension proposal, revenues collected from the imposition of said 0.05% countywide sales and use tax would be expended for the purposes and in accordance with the limitations of this Resolution.

8. The cost of the election shall be paid from the general fund of the County of Boulder.

9. The County Clerk and Recorder shall publish the text of this sales and use tax proposal four separate times, a week apart, in the official newspaper of the County of Boulder and each city and incorporated town within this County.

10. The County Clerk and Recorder, as election officer, shall undertake all measures necessary to comply with the election provisions set forth in Colo. Const., Art. X, Section 20(3), including but not limited to the mailing of required election notices and ballot issue summaries.

11. The conduct of the election shall conform so far as is practicable to the general election laws of the State of Colorado.

12. Beginning January 1, 2025, the net proceeds from the 0.05% countywide sales and use tax received by the County shall be expended by the County for the purpose of acquiring, improving, managing and maintaining open space lands and other open space property interests, including, but not limited to:

(a) To acquire fee title interest in real property through all means available and by various types of instruments and transactions, in the County of

Boulder for open space when determined by the Board of County of Commissioners, acting pursuant to authority as set forth in title 30, C.R.S., and in article 7 of title 29, C.R.S., to be necessary to preserve such areas;

(b) To acquire an interest in real property by other devices, such as, but not limited to, lease, development rights, mineral and other subsurface rights, and conservation easements in order to effect the preservation of open space lands, as hereinafter defined, in the County of Boulder;

(c) To acquire water rights and water storage rights for use in connection with real property acquired for open space;

(d) To acquire rights-of-way and easements for access to open space lands and for trails in the County of Boulder and to build and improve such accessways and trails;

(e) To acquire options related to these acquisitions;

(f) To pay for all related costs of acquisition and construction as set forth in subparagraphs (a) through (c) above;

(g) To improve all County of Boulder open space property and trails in accordance with Parks and Open Space policies adopted by the Board of County Commissioners; improvements shall be related to resource management, including but not limited to water improvements (irrigation, domestic use, and recreational uses), preservation enhancements (fences, wetlands, and wildlife habitat improvements), and passive recreational uses, such as trails, trailhead parking and other access improvements, picnic facilities and restrooms; and

(h) To permit the use of these funds for the joint acquisition of open space property with municipalities located within the County of Boulder in accordance with an intergovernmental agreement for open space or with other governmental entities or land trusts.

13. Open space land, for the purposes of this resolution, is generally described as: those lands in which it has been determined by the Board of County Commissioners that it is, or may in the future be, within the public interest to acquire an interest in order to assure their protection and to fulfill one or more of the functions described below. Interests acquired may include fee simple, lease, easements, development rights, and conservation easements. Open space shall serve one or more of the following functions:

(a) urban shaping between or around municipalities or community service areas and buffer zones between residential and non-residential development;

(b) preservation of critical ecosystems, natural areas, scenic vistas and areas, fish and wildlife habitat, natural resources and landmarks, and cultural, historical and archeological areas;

(c) linkages and trails, access to public lakes, streams and other usable open space lands, stream corridors and scenic corridors along existing highways;

(d) areas of environmental preservation, designated as areas of concern, generally in multiple ownership, where several different preservation methods (including other governmental bodies' participation or private ownership) may need to be utilized;

(e) conservation of natural resources, including but not limited to forest lands, range lands, agricultural land, aquifer recharge areas, and surface water; and

(f) preservation of land for outdoor recreation areas limited to passive recreational use, including but not limited to hiking, photography or nature studies, and, if specifically designated, bicycling, horseback riding, or fishing.

Once acquired, open space may be used only for passive recreational purposes, for agricultural purposes, or for environmental preservation purposes, all as set forth above.

14. The Board of County Commissioners will annually consult the City Councils and Town Boards of the municipalities within Boulder County to assure that open space preservation and trail projects identified by municipalities are considered in setting county open space acquisition and trail development priorities for the following calendar year.

15. No open space land acquired through the revenues provided by this sales and use tax may be sold, leased, traded, or otherwise conveyed, nor may any exclusive license or permit on such open space land be given, until approval of such disposal by the Board of County Commissioners. Prior to such disposal, the proposal shall be reviewed by the Parks and Open Space Advisory Committee, and a recommendation shall be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners. Approval of the disposal may be given only by a majority vote of the members of the Board of County Commissioners after a public hearing held with notice published at least ten (10) days in advance in the official newspaper of the County and of each city and incorporated town within the County, giving the location of the land in question and the intended disposal thereof. No such open space land shall be disposed of until sixty (60) days following the date of Board of County Commissioners' approval of such disposal. If, within such sixty (60) day period, a petition meeting the requirements of §29-2-104, C.R.S., as amended, or its successor statute, is filed with the County Clerk, requesting that such disposal be submitted to a vote of the electors, such disposal shall not become effective until a referendum held in accordance with said statute has been held. The provisions of this paragraph shall not apply to agricultural leases for crop or grazing purposes for a term of ten (10) years or less.

16. If the real property or any interest therein acquired by use of proceeds of said sales and use tax pursuant to paragraph 11 of this resolution be ever sold, exchanged, transferred or otherwise disposed of, the consideration for such sale, exchange, transfer or disposition shall be subject to the same expenditure and use restrictions as those set forth herein for the original proceeds of said sales and use tax, including restrictions set forth in this paragraph; and if such consideration is by its nature incapable of being subject to the restrictions set forth herein, then the proposed sale, exchange, transfer, or disposition shall be unlawful and shall not be made.

17. The County of Boulder will not use any of the revenues received from the sales and use tax to acquire an interest, other than an option, in open space land within the community service area of a municipality as designated and recognized by action of the Board of County Commissioners in accordance with the Boulder County Comprehensive Plan or as provided in an intergovernmental agreement with such municipality, without the concurrence of the municipality involved.

18. Revenue generated from activities on open space lands may be used to acquire, manage, patrol,

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improve, and maintain open space properties.

19. If the proposal to extend the existing countywide 0.05% sales and use tax and obtain a voter-approved revenue change for such tax and earnings proceeds not be approved by the electorate in November, the existing tax and existing voter-approved revenue change shall not in any way be affected by such failed amendment and shall continue in full force and effect as if this Resolution had not been adopted.

20. Monies from the extended sales and use tax will be appropriated annually as determined by the Board in its sole discretion and in accordance with the terms of this Resolution.

21. Interest generated from the revenues of the sales and use tax shall be used for the purposes set forth in this Resolution.

22. For the purposes of Colo. Const., Art. X, Section 20, the receipt and expenditure of revenues of the sales and use tax together with earnings on the investment of the proceeds of the tax shall constitute a voter-approved revenue change.

23. The existing county-wide total sales and use tax rate of 1.185%, a portion of which would be extended under this proposal, when added to existing state and municipal sales and use tax rates which are non-exempt under the provisions of section 29-2-108, C.R.S., as amended, and cumulated with the contemporary extended open space tax results in a total sales and use tax rate in excess of the 6.9 percent limit stated in said statute as follows: Boulder: 9.045%; Boulder (retail food service): 9.195%; Erie: 8.685%; Lafayette: 9.055%; Longmont: 8.715%; Louisville: 8.835%; Lyons: 8.885%; Nederland: 9.435%; Superior: 8.645%; Ward: 7.185%.

24. If any provision of this resolution or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this resolution which can be given effect without the invalid provision or applications and to this end, the provisions of this resolution are declared to be severable.

25. The proposal as described in this Resolution shall take effect immediately upon the approval of the electorate.

27. A notice of the adoption of this county-wide sales and use tax addition proposal by a majority of the registered electors voting thereon shall be submitted by the County Clerk and Recorder to the Executive Director of the Department of Revenue, together with a certified copy of this Resolution, at least 45 days prior to the effective date of the sales and use tax created herein.

28. The Board of County Commissioners of Boulder County shall take action to set a ballot title for this issue. IT IS HEREBY DECLARED by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Boulder and State of Colorado that this resolution is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety, and welfare, and that it shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

A motion to approve this Resolution 2023-068 was made by Commissioner Ashley Stolzmann, seconded by Commissioner Marta Loachamin and passed by a 3-0 vote.

ADOPTED this 17th day of August, 2023.

NOTICE OF BOULDER COUNTY COUNTYWIDE SALES AND USE TAX PROPOSAL FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2023 COUNTYWIDE ELECTION BALLOT

Boulder County Board of Commissioners Resolution No. 2023-070

A Resolution describing a proposal to extend an existing 0.185% countywide sales and use tax for fifteen years for the purposes of funding affordable and attainable housing and related support services within Boulder County; and a voter-approved revenue change.

Recitals

A. Article 2, Title 29, Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended (hereinafter the "Article"), provides for the imposition of a countywide sales and use tax upon approval of a majority of the registered electors of the County voting on such question.

B. On November 8, 2018, the voters of Boulder County approved an extension of an existing 0.185% countywide sales and use tax for construction of an alternative sentencing facility at the Boulder County Jail, expanding alternative sentencing and offender management programs and inmate services, and other jail modernization projects, as described in Resolution No. 2018-76, adopted August 14, 2018.

C. Resolution 2018-76 required that the net revenues of the 0.185% countywide sales and use tax for the period January 1, 2020 - December 31, 2024 be expended for the purpose of funding construction of an alternative sentencing facility adjacent to the Boulder County Jail, expanding alternative sentencing and offender management programs and services for inmates, and other jail modernization projects that allow the County to address pressing public safety needs.

D. The Board desires to refer to the registered electors of the County of Boulder, State of Colorado, to be determined by a majority voting on the measure, a fifteen-year extension of the existing 0.185% countywide sales and use tax that is set to expire on December 31, 2024, to be expended for the purpose of funding affordable and attainable housing and related support services within Boulder County.

E. No increase in the current tax rate is required to fund this extension.

F. The availability of quality affordable for-sale and rental housing is a vital component of a thriving community, including its families, seniors, veterans, individuals with disabilities, and individuals at risk of or experiencing homelessness, and is crucial to its health, environment and overall well-being.

G. A tremendous and escalating need exists throughout Boulder County for affordable for-sale and rental housing, which continues to outpace any increase in availability. Because of the high cost of land and construction and other market forces, the need for affordable housing cannot be satisfied without subsidies.

H. Because the existing resources and revenue that are available to meaningfully address Boulder County's housing and related needs are considerably insufficient, the Board has determined that a dedicated and reliable source of funding is essential.

I. Boulder County is a local government and political subdivision of the State of Colorado, distinct and independent from housing authorities established under Title 29, Article 4, Parts 4 or 5 of the Colorado Revised Statutes.

J. Proposing to extend the 0.185% countywide sales

and use tax, with revenues from the extended period expended according to the purposes stated in this Resolution, is a cost-effective method of obtaining additional revenues without an increase in the total cumulative countywide sales and use tax rate.

K. If such extension is approved, revenues collected from the imposition of the 0.185% countywide sales and use tax would be expended for the purposes stated in Resolution No. 2018-76 through December 31, 2024, and then, beginning on January 1, 2025, revenues collected from the imposition of the 0.185% countywide sales and use tax would be expended for the purposes stated in this Resolution.

L. The Board finds that the extension of the existing countywide sales and use tax in the existing amount of 0.185% for fifteen (15) years from the current expiration date of December 31, 2024, with proceeds of such extension to be used for affordable housing purposes according to the provisions of this Resolution, and the exemption of such tax revenues and the interest on the revenues from the fiscal year spending limitations of article X, section 20 of the Colorado Constitution, would permit the use of these additional revenues to further accomplish Boulder County's affordable housing goals.

M. The Board of County Commissioners intends that, should the proposal to extend the existing countywide 0.185% sales and use tax and obtain a voter-approved revenue change for such tax and earnings proceeds not be approved by the electorate in November, the existing tax and existing voter-approved revenue change shall not be affected by such failed amendment and shall continue in full force and effect as if this Resolution had not been adopted.

N. Article X, section 20 of the Colorado Constitution provides for the submission of such a sales and use tax proposal to the registered electors of the County at an election called by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners; and Section 104 (3) of the Article provides that if no general election is scheduled within 120 days after adoption of such resolution, the Board of County Commissioners shall submit the sales and use tax proposal to the registered electors at a special election, and therefore it is appropriate to refer this proposal to the odd-year election to be held on November 7, 2023, as required by Colo. Const., art. X, section 20(3)(a).

O. The Article provides that the County Clerk and Recorder shall publish the text of such tax proposal four separate times, a week apart, in the official newspaper of the County and of each city and incorporated town within the County.

P. Colo. Const., art. X, section 20(3)(b), requires certain election notices to be mailed to all registered voters of the County.

Q. The Article provides that the proposal shall contain certain provisions concerning the amount, levying and scope of said tax.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the existing countywide 0.185% sales and use tax and revenue change proposal as originally stated in Resolution No. 2018-76 shall be amended as set forth below and the following proposal shall be referred to the registered electors of the County at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023:

1. (a) The imposition and collection of a countywide 0.185% (18.5 hundredths of one percent) sales and use tax in accordance with the provisions of the Article upon the sale at retail of tangible personal property and the furnishing of certain services in the County as provided in paragraph (d) of Subsection (1) of Section 29-2-105, Colorado Revised Statutes ("C.R.S."), as amended, and as is more fully hereinafter set forth.

(b) For the purpose of this sales tax, all retail sales are consummated at the retailer's place of business unless the tangible personal property sold is delivered by the retailer or his agent outside the County's limits. The gross receipts from such sales shall include delivery charges when such charges are subject to the state sales and use tax imposed by article 26, title 39, C.R.S., regardless of the place to which delivery is made. If a retailer has no permanent place of business in the County, the place at which the retail sales are consummated for the purpose of this sales tax shall be determined by the provisions of article 26, title 39, C.R.S., and by rules and regulations promulgated by the Colorado Department of Revenue. Without limiting the broad application of this sales tax and recognizing that mobile telecommunications services are subject to particular legal requirements, this sales tax shall apply to mobile telecommunications services to the greatest extent permitted under Section 29-2-105(1.6), C.R.S.

(c) The amount subject to tax shall not include the amount of any sales or use tax imposed by article 26 of title 39, C.R.S., as amended.

(d) The sales of tangible personal property and services taxable under this sales tax shall be the same as the sales of tangible personal property and services taxable pursuant to Section 39-26-104, C.R.S., as amended, except as otherwise provided herein. There shall be exempt from taxation under the provisions of this proposed countywide sales and use tax extension, the tangible personal property and services which are exempt under the provisions specified in Part 7 of Article 26 of title 39, C.R.S., as amended, except that only those local exemptions identified in Section 29-2-105(d)(1), C.R.S., listed below in (1) through (4), and when legally recognized, the local exemptions listed below in (5) through (7) shall apply to this County sales and use tax. The following exemptions are consistent with exemptions contained in various existing Boulder County sales and use tax resolutions:

(1) The exemption for sales of machinery or machine tools specified in Section 39-26-709(1), C.R.S.

(2) The exemption for sales of food specified in Section 39-26-707(1)(e), C.R.S. For the purposes of this subsection, "food" is defined in Section 39-26-102(4.5), C.R.S.

(3) The exemption for sales of components used in the production of energy, including but not limited to alternating current electricity, from a renewable energy source specified in Section 39-26-724, C.R.S.

(4) The exemption for sales of electricity, coal, wood, gas, fuel, oil, or coke specified in Section 39-26-715(1)(a)(ii), C.R.S.

(5) The exemption for sales of wood from salvaged trees killed or infested in Colorado by mountain pine beetles or spruce beetles specified in Section 39-26-723, C.R.S.

(6) The exemption for sales that benefit a Colorado school specified in Section 39-26-725, C.R.S.

(7) The exemption for sales by an association or organization of parents and teachers of public school students that is a charitable organization specified in Section 39-26-718(1)(c), C.R.S.

(e) All sales of personal property on which a specific ownership tax has been paid or is payable shall be exempt from the sales tax imposed by the

County when such sales meet both of the following conditions:

(1) The purchaser is a non-resident of or has his principal place of business outside of the County; and

(2) Such personal property is registered or required to be registered outside the limits of the County under the laws of the State of Colorado.

(f) The countywide sales tax shall not apply to the sale of "construction and building materials," as the term is used in section 29-2-109, C.R.S., as amended, if such materials are picked up by the purchaser and if the purchaser of such materials presents to the retailer a building permit or other documentation acceptable to the County evidencing that a local use tax has been paid or is required to be paid.

(g) The countywide sales tax shall not apply to the sale of tangible personal property at retail or the furnishing of services if the transaction was previously subjected to a sales or use tax lawfully imposed on the purchaser or user by another statutory or home rule county equal to or in excess of that sought to be imposed by the County. A credit shall be granted against the sales tax imposed by the County with respect to such transaction equal in amount to the lawfully imposed local sales or use tax previously paid by the purchaser or user to the previous statutory or home rule county. The amount of the credit shall not exceed the sales tax imposed by the County.

(h) Notwithstanding any other provision of this sales tax regarding the taxation of food, this sales tax shall not apply to the following:

(1) Sales of food purchased with food stamps. For the purposes of this subsection (a), "food" has the same meaning as provided in 7 U.S.C. § 2012, as currently in effect and subsequently amended.

(2) Sales of food purchased with funds provided by the special supplemental food program for women, infants, and children, 42 U.S.C. § 1786. For the purposes of this subsection (b), "food" has the same meaning as provided in 42 U.S.C. § 1786, as currently in effect and subsequently amended.

(i) This sales tax shall not apply to the sales of cigarettes.

(j) This sales tax shall not apply to sales to a telecommunications provider of equipment used directly in the provision of telephone service, cable television service, broadband communications service, or mobile telecommunications service. It is the policy of this County that this exemption be applied in a uniform and nondiscriminatory manner to the telecommunications providers of telephone service, cable television service, broadband communications service, and mobile telecommunications service.

(k) All terms used in this ordinance shall have the same meaning as provided for in Section 39-26-102, C.R.S. Unless otherwise provided in this sales tax, any amendments thereto, or article 2, title 29, C.R.S., the provisions of article 26, title 39, C.R.S., shall govern the collection, administration, and enforcement of this sales tax.

2. The imposition, by extension, of a countywide 0.185% (18.5 hundredths of one percent) sales and use tax is hereby extended and imposed in accordance with the provisions of the Article for the privilege of using or consuming in the County any construction and building materials purchased at retail and for storing, using, or consuming in the County any motor and other vehicles on which registration is required, purchased at retail. Subject to the provisions of Section 39-26-212, C.R.S., as amended, the use tax shall not extend or apply:

(a) To the storage, use, or consumption of any tangible personal property the sale of which is subject to a retail sales tax imposed by the County;

(b) To the storage, use, or consumption of any tangible personal property purchased for resale in the County either in its original form or as an ingredient of a manufactured or compounded product, in the regular course of a business;

(c) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property brought into the County by a non-resident thereof for his own storage, use, or consumption while temporarily within the County; however, this exemption does not apply to the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property brought into this State by a non-resident to be used in the conduct of a business in this State;

(d) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property by the United States government or the State of Colorado, or its institutions, or its political subdivisions in their governmental capacities only or by religious or charitable corporations in the conduct of their regular religious or charitable functions;

(e) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property by a person engaged in the business of manufacturing or compounding for sale, profit, or use any article, substance, or commodity, which tangible personal property enters into the processing of or becomes an ingredient or component part of the product or service which is manufactured, compounded, or furnished and the container, label, or the furnished shipping case thereof;

(f) To the storage, use, or consumption of any article of tangible personal property the sale or use of which has already been subjected to a legally imposed sales or use tax of another statutory or home rule county equal to or in excess of that imposed by the County. A credit shall be granted against the use tax imposed by the County with respect to a person's storage, use, or consumption in the County of tangible personal property purchased in another statutory or home rule county. The amount of the credit shall be equal to the tax paid by the person by reason of the imposition of a sales or use tax of the other statutory or home rule county on the purchase or use of the property. The amount of the credit shall not exceed the tax imposed by this resolution;

(g) To the storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property and household effects acquired outside of the County and brought into it by a nonresident acquiring residency;

(h) To the storage or use of a motor vehicle if the owner is or was, at the time of purchase, a nonresident of the County and purchased the vehicle outside of the County for use outside of the County and actually so used it for a substantial and primary purpose for which it was acquired and registered, titled, and licensed said motor vehicle outside of the County;

(i) To the storage, use or consumption of any construction and building materials and motor and other vehicles on which registration is required if a written contract for the purchase thereof was entered into prior to November 8, 2001;

(j) To the storage, use or consumption of any construction and building materials required or made necessary in the performance of any construction contract bid, let, or entered into any time prior to November 8, 2001.

3. The 0.185% use tax provided for herein shall

be applicable to every motor vehicle for which registration is required by the laws of the State of Colorado, and no registration shall be made for any motor vehicle by the Department of Revenue or its authorized agents until any tax due upon the use, storage, or consumption thereof pursuant to this resolution has been paid.

4. The definition of words herein contained shall be as said words are defined in Section 39-26-102, C.R.S., as amended, and said definitions are incorporated herein.

5. Except as provided by Section 39-26-208, Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended, any use tax imposed shall be collected, enforced and administered by the County of Boulder. The use tax on construction and building materials will be collected by the County building inspector or as may be otherwise provided by intergovernmental agreement, based upon an estimate of building and construction materials costs submitted by the owner or contractor at the time a building permit application is made.

6. If the majority of the registered electors voting thereon vote for approval of this 0.185% countywide sales and use tax extension proposal, such 0.185% countywide sales and use tax shall be in effect throughout the incorporated and unincorporated portions of the County for fifteen (15) years, unless and until repealed or otherwise revised by a vote of the citizens of Boulder County.

7. If the majority of registered electors voting thereon vote for approval of this countywide sales and use tax extension proposal, revenues collected from the imposition of said 0.185% countywide sales and use tax would be expended for the purposes and in accordance with the limitations of this Resolution.

8. The cost of the election shall be paid from the general fund of the County of Boulder.

9. The County Clerk and Recorder shall publish the text of this sales and use tax proposal four separate times, a week apart, in the official newspaper of the County of Boulder and each city and incorporated town within this County.

10. The County Clerk and Recorder, as election officer, shall undertake all measures necessary to comply with the election provisions set forth in Colo. Const., Art. X, Section 20(3), including but not limited to the mailing of required election notices and ballot issue summaries.

11. The conduct of the election shall conform so far as is practicable to the general election laws of the State of Colorado.

12. Beginning January 1, 2025, the net proceeds from the 0.185% countywide sales and use tax received by the County shall be expended by the County for the purposes of funding affordable and attainable housing and related support services, including but not limited to:

(a) the costs of development, operation, acquisition, preservation, renovation, maintenance and construction of for-sale and rental homes for low and moderate income households and local workforce;

(b) services that support housing stability;

(c) grants to housing authorities (such as Boulder County Housing Authority, Longmont Housing Authority and Boulder Housing Partners), nonprofit affordable housing organizations, and local municipalities.

13. Any revenue generated from activities on housing properties funded by this sales and use tax may be used for the same purposes identified in this Resolution.

14. If the proposal to extend the existing countywide 0.185% sales and use tax and obtain a voter-approved revenue change for such tax and earnings proceeds is not approved by the electorate in November, the existing tax and existing voter-approved revenue change shall not in any way be affected by such failed amendment and shall continue in full force and effect as if this Resolution had not been adopted.

15. Monies from the extended sales and use tax will be appropriated annually as determined by the Board in its sole discretion and in accordance with the terms of this Resolution.

16. Interest generated from the revenues of the sales and use tax shall be used for the purposes set forth in this Resolution.

17. For purposes of Colo. Const., art. X, section 20, the receipt and expenditure of revenues of the sales and use tax together with earnings on the investment of the proceeds of the tax shall constitute a voter-approved revenue change.

18. The existing countywide total sales and use tax rate of 1.185%, a portion of which would be extended under this proposal, when added to existing state and municipal sales and use tax rates which are non-exempt under the provisions of Section 29-2-108, C.R.S., as amended, and cumulated with the contemporary extended open space tax results in a total sales and use tax rate in excess of the 6.9 percent limit stated in said statute as follows: Boulder: 9.045%; Boulder (retail food service): 9.195%; Erie: 8.685%; Lafayette: 9.055%; Longmont: 8.715%; Louisville: 8.835%; Lyons: 8.885%; Nederland: 9.435%; Superior: 8.645%; Ward: 7.185%.

19. If any provision of this resolution or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this resolution which can be given effect without the invalid provision or applications and to this end, the provisions of this resolution are declared to be severable.

20. The proposal as described in this Resolution shall take effect immediately upon the approval of the electorate.

21. The sales and use tax described in this Resolution expires on December 31, 2039.

22. A notice of the adoption of this countywide sales and use tax addition proposal by a majority of the registered electors voting thereon shall be submitted by the County Clerk and Recorder to the Executive Director of the Department of Revenue, together with a certified copy of this Resolution, at least 45 days prior to the effective date of the sales and use tax created herein.

23. The Board of County Commissioners of Boulder County shall take action to set a ballot title for this issue.

IT IS HEREBY DECLARED by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Boulder and State of Colorado that this resolution is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare, and that it shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

A motion to approve this Resolution 2023-070 was made by Commissioner Ashley Stolzmann, seconded by Commissioner Marta Loachamin and passed by a 3-0 vote.

ADOPTED this 17th day of August, 2023.

PUBLIC NOTICE

2022 Delinquent Tax List of Gilpin County, Colorado

**OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
COUNTY OF GILPIN,
STATE OF COLORADO
CENTRAL CITY, COLORADO,
October 12, 2023**

Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at public sale BY ONLINE AUCTION, beginning on: Tuesday, November 14, 2023. Bidders may register online at Zeusauction.com beginning October 12, 2023. Registration will close 4p.m. November 13, 2023. If you have questions regarding operation of the auction, please contact SRI at 1-800-800-9588

And succeeding days, commencing at the hour of 8 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the tax liens on the following described real estate situate in said county, on which the taxes for the year 2022 (or years named in the following list) have not been paid, as shall be necessary to pay such taxes, penalty interest, and costs, to wit:

Tax Sale # 1 R002460 7 HEALING STARS
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 017 Lot: 005 THRU:- Lot: 009 LESS PT DESC 241/425 & IMPS 120 SPRING ST
Year 2021 Tax \$8,177.16 Interest \$1,553.66 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$0.00
Year 2022 Tax \$8,231.40 Interest \$576.20 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$18,582.42

Tax Sale #2 R000220 AKAL DOROTHY M & JOHN SCOTT
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: NEVADAVILLE 2 LOTS ON S SIDE OF CHURCH ST DESC 121/490
Year 2022 Tax \$82.72 Interest \$5.79 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$132.51

Tax Sale # 3 N001175 ALMODOVAR SAUL & CARRERA ROGELIO ALMODOVAR
S: 23 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: JOE DANDY - 5003 100% 5.17 ACRES WISCONSIN
Year 2022 Tax \$125.00 Interest \$8.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$177.75

Tax Sale # 4 N002288 ALTVATER HERBERT
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HOMER - 283 8% 0.45 ACRES (UND 1/12 OF E. 600FT.) CENTRAL CITY
Year 2022 Tax \$1.60 Interest \$0.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.71

Tax Sale # 5 N002289 ALTVATER HERBERT
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HOMER - 283 12% 0.671 ACRES (UND. 13/108 OF W. 900FT.) CENTRAL CITY
Year 2022 Tax \$3.84 Interest \$0.27 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$53.11

Tax Sale # 6 R008971 AMENITY RENTALS INC
S: 29 T: 2S R: 72W CREATED BY BLA 386/422 FORMERLY KNOWN AS PT OF W 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Lot: PCL 1
Year 2022 Tax \$678.68 Interest \$47.51 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$770.19

Tax Sale # 7 R011721 ARMIJO LOUIS J
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: BRICKEY HIGHLANDS #1 Lot: 018
Year 2022 Tax \$529.40 Interest \$37.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$610.46

Tax Sale # 8 R011719 ARMIJO LOUIS J
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: BRICKEY HIGHLANDS #1 Lot: 019
Year 2022 Tax \$529.40 Interest \$37.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$610.46

Tax Sale # 9 R011720 ARMIJO LOUIS J
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: BRICKEY HIGHLANDS #1 Lot: 020
Year 2022 Tax \$529.40 Interest \$37.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$610.46

Tax Sale # 10 R004249 ARMIJO LOUIS J
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: BRICKEY

HIGHLANDS #1 Lot: 001
Year 2022 Tax \$529.40 Interest \$37.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$610.46

Tax Sale # 11 N000068 BARNIER JANE IRENE & THOMAS A
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: T R JR (AKA: TM) - 15767 25% 5.09 ACRES RUSSELL (MRO)
Year 2022 Tax \$0.32 Interest \$0.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$49.34

Tax Sale # 12 N001851 BARTLO KENT
S: 11 T: 2S R: 73W S: 12 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: OPHIR - 334 100% 4.3 ACRES INDEPENDENT
Year 2022 Tax \$291.36 Interest \$20.40 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$355.76

Tax Sale # 13 R003354 BELL MARIDEE & DILLON DONAL
S: 32 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: CHALET PARK #2 Lot: 023
Year 2022 Tax \$662.32 Interest \$46.36 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$752.68

Tax Sale # 14 N000938 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST
S: 22 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: WHITE CLOUD - 135 11% 0.1 ACRES (UND 1/9 OF PT W/GILPIN CO) RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$0.60 Interest \$0.04 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$49.64

Tax Sale # 15 N001497 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST
S: 22 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: WHITE CLOUD - 135 33% 0.1 ACRES (UND 1/3 OF PT W/GILPIN CO) RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$1.84 Interest \$0.13 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.97

Tax Sale # 16 N006636 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAMMOTH & M S - 115 7.69% 1.39 ACRES (UND 1/12) GREGORY
Year 2022 Tax \$4.80 Interest \$0.34 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$54.14

Tax Sale # 17 N006637 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAMMOTH - 370 8% 0.61 ACRES (UND 1/13) GREGORY
Year 2022 Tax \$2.24 Interest \$0.16 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$51.40

Tax Sale # 18 N006638 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: O NEIL - 7489 3% 2.88 ACRES (1/2 OF UND 1/13 OF 9/10) GREGORY
REMAINING 1/2 IS IN TA 52
Year 2022 Tax \$3.84 Interest \$0.27 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$53.11

Tax Sale # 19 N006639 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: O NEIL - 7489 3% 2.88 ACRES (1/2 OF UND 1/13 OF 9/10) GREGORY
REMAINING 1/2 IS IN TA 42
Year 2022 Tax \$2.04 Interest \$0.14 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$51.18

Tax Sale # 20 N009481 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAMMOTH & M S - 115 7.69% 1.39 ACRES (UND 1/13) GREGORY
Year 2022 Tax \$4.80 Interest \$0.34 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$54.14

Tax Sale # 21 N000622 BERLIN ANNA G AKA BALL
S: 6 T: 3S R: 72W MINE: FANNIE - 6731 51% 1.83 ACRES (MRO) ENTERPRISE
Year 2022 Tax \$0.60 Interest \$0.04 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$49.64

Tax Sale # 22 R004658 BITNER JAMES E
S: 7 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: CARTER ADDITION GILPIN GARDENS Lot: PCL 3 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 00-03 DESC 694/228 & IMPS AKA: PT E-5 & F-6 & PT OF H-8 SHOWN AS PCL 3 ON PLAT R-31 380 SIERRA TIMBER RD
Year 2022 Tax \$1,781.00 Interest

\$124.67 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,949.67

Tax Sale # 23 N001560 BLECKER MICHAEL & CHARLES L JEOMINEK
S: 13 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GILPIN KING - 19124 50% 5.16 ACRES (UND. 1/2) CENTRAL
Year 2022 Tax \$163.56 Interest \$11.45 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$219.01

Tax Sale # 24 R012077 BLEND BUILDERS INC
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 031 Lot: 014
Year 2022 Tax \$8.68 Interest \$0.61 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$58.29

Tax Sale # 25 N001835 BONILLA FAMILY INVESTMENTS LLC
S: 3 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: EMPIRE STATE - 15185 100% 4.11 ACRES INDEPENDENT
Year 2022 Tax \$276.76 Interest \$19.37 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$340.13

Tax Sale # 26 N007563 BONILLA FAMILY INVESTMENTS LLC
S: 3 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: DUNDEE - 15185 100% 4.11 ACRES INDEPENDENT
Year 2022 Tax \$261.40 Interest \$18.30 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$323.70

Tax Sale # 27 N007942 BONILLA FAMILY INVESTMENTS LLC
S: 11 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: JOHN Q A ROLLINS PLACER - 364 100% 3.79 ACRES (PT DESC 364/468) AKA: MOON GULCH PLACER SOUTH BOULDER
Year 2022 Tax \$240.96 Interest \$16.87 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$301.83

Tax Sale # 28 R007317 BREW GOLD LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JAY EYE SEE LODE - 6094 MINE: SHAFT LODE - 40 MINE: BIRD LODE - 6094 MINE: HUMBOLDT LODE - 6094 NOW KNOWN AS SHAFT PARCEL 22, A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 04-07 RECPT #124441. CONSERVATION EASEMENT BLA 04-07 RECPT #124442 AMENDMENT RECPT #124632
Year 2022 Tax \$450.60 Interest \$31.54 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$526.14

Tax Sale # 29 R001024 BREW GOLD LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: ASHTABULA - 548 PT OF Lot: PCL 1 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 06-03 RECPT #131892 CORRECTED BY RECPT #131900 REMAINDER IN TAX AREA 042
Year 2022 Tax \$207.08 Interest \$14.50 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$265.58

Tax Sale # 30 R001025 BREW GOLD LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: ASHTABULA - 548 PT OF Lot: PCL 1 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 06-03 RECPT #131892 CORRECTED BY RECPT #131900 REMAINDER IN TAX AREA 010
Year 2022 Tax \$219.08 Interest \$15.34 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$278.42

Tax Sale # 31 R009093 BREW GOLD LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: NEWFOUNDLAND - 956 PT OF Lot: PCL 2 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 06-03 RECPT #131892 CORRECTED BY RECPT #131899. REMAINDER IN TAX AREA 42
Year 2022 Tax \$32.08 Interest \$2.25 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$78.33

Tax Sale # 32 R009094 BREW GOLD LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: NEWFOUNDLAND - 956 PT OF Lot: PCL 2 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 06-03 RECPT #131892 CORRECTED BY RECPT #131899. REMAINDER IN TAX AREA 10
Year 2022 Tax \$477.36 Interest \$33.42 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$554.78

Tax Sale # 33 R007260 BREW GOLD

LLC
S: 15 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MOYLE LODE - 19579 MINE: GAD LODE - 19579 NOW KNOWN AS MOYLE PARCEL 6 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 04-07 RECPT #124441. CONSERVATION EASEMENT RECPT #124442
Year 2022 Tax \$500.92 Interest \$35.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$579.98

Tax Sale # 34 N008132 BREW GOLD LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: BUENA VISTA - 889 49% 3.11 ACRES (E 750 FT DESC 260/159) NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$90.12 Interest \$6.31 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$140.43

Tax Sale # 35 N002019 BRODBECK ROBERT M
S: 18 T: 2S R: 72W MINE: CALIFORNIA (MRO) - 783 1 % OF 1% 5.17 ACRES DESC 260/205
MINE: CALIFORNIA (SRO) - 783 19% 5.17 ACRES 260/205 CENTRAL
Year 2022 Tax \$63.52 Interest \$4.45 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$111.97

Tax Sale # 36 N000630 BRUNO GREGORY H
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAJOR - 11930 100% 3.68 ACRES RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$217.28 Interest \$15.21 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$276.49

Tax Sale # 37 R003372 BURNEY REALTY GROUP LLC
S: 13 T: 3S R: 72W SE 1/4 NW 1/4 = 40.00A & NE 1/4 SW 1/4 LESS PTS DEEDED = 39.51A & SE 1/4 SW 1/4 LESS 14.021A DESC 504/472 = 25.98A AKA: PARCEL '1' DESC 545/278
Year 2022 Tax \$37.36 Interest \$2.62 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$83.98

Tax Sale # 38 R012315 BURNEY REALTY GROUP LLC
S: 13 T: 3S R: 72W NW 1/4 NW 1/4 LESS 256/30 & SW 1/4 NW 1/4 & PART NW 1/4 SW 1/4 S: 14 T: 3S R: 72W PART SE 1/4 NE 1/4 & PART NE 1/4 NE 1/4 DESC 504/490
Lot: PCL 2 DESC 545/278
Year 2022 Tax \$38.56 Interest \$2.70 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$85.26

Tax Sale # 39 R000769 CANTERBURY WILLIAM
S: 13 T: 2S R: 72W SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4
Year 2022 Tax \$3,003.62 Interest \$210.25 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$3,257.87

Tax Sale # 40 R002827 CARPENTER VIRGINIA N
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 026 Lot: 009 AND:- Lot: 010 100X100
Year 2022 Tax \$109.54 Interest \$6.57 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$160.11

Tax Sale # 41 N010191 CLARKS LLC
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: OLD TOWN - 857 63% 3.05 ACRES RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$113.56 Interest \$7.95 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$165.51

Tax Sale # 42 R000397 CORDOVA VINCENT
S: 10 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MESA - 5567 100% 4.32 ACRES & IMPS NEVADA
2336 BALD MOUNTAIN RD
Year 2022 Tax \$1,067.84 Interest \$74.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,186.59

Tax Sale # 43 R002476 COWHEY PRESTON & BRANDON & BILL
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 041 Lot: 002 AND:- Lot: 003 (PT OF LOT 2) & IMPS 440 LAWRENCE ST
Year 2022 Tax \$6,151.28 Interest \$430.59 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$6,625.87

Tax Sale # 44 N003800 DAVIS CLIFF
S: 6 T: 3S R: 72W MINE: SILENT FRIEND - 4535 100% 3.17 ACRES ENTERPRISE
Year 2022 Tax \$72.56 Interest \$5.08 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$121.64

Tax Sale # 45 N011128 DAVIS RALPH E
S: 24 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: BIG GIANT - 18421 2.5% 5.15 ACRES WISCONSIN
Year 2022 Tax \$3.08 Interest \$0.22 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$52.30

Tax Sale # 46 R003702 DEAL LIMITED
S: 28 T: 2S R: 72W & 33-2S-72W ROW 500 X 30FT IN SW 1/4 SW 1/4 DESC 215/473
Year 2022 Tax \$53.70 Interest \$3.22 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$100.92

Tax Sale # 47 R003701 DEAL LIMITED
S: 33 T: 2S R: 72W & IMPS PARCEL IN S1/2 OF NW1/4 DESC 285/447 852 EAGLE WAY
Year 2022 Tax \$533.00 Interest \$31.98 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$608.98

Tax Sale # 48 R114832 DEMEULE SEAN EDWARD & EAST JOHN RALPH JR & LENSSEN BRANDON KRISTOPHER MATTHEW & TURLAN RODNEY
S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 012 Lot: 008 THRU:- Lot: 010 (5% INTEREST)
Year 2022 Tax \$1.40 Interest \$0.10 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.50

Tax Sale # 49 R001437 DILLON JAMES B
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: NEVADAVILLE & IMPS - HOUSE #72 DESC 211/037
1072 NEVADAVILLE RD
Year 2022 Tax \$165.72 Interest \$11.60 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$221.32

Tax Sale # 50 R006168 DOCHERTY GARRY
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA ALPHA UNIT #2 Block: 009 Lot: 005 LESS W 5 FT DESC 261/42 & (INC UND .0361A OF THE COMMUNITY PARK)
Year 2022 Tax \$847.04 Interest \$59.29 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$950.33

Tax Sale # 51 R006169 DOCHERTY GARRY
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA ALPHA UNIT #2 Block: 009 Lot: 004 LESS W 5 FT DESC 261/42 & (INC UND .0361A OF THE COMMUNITY PARK)
Year 2022 Tax \$847.04 Interest \$59.29 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$950.33

Tax Sale # 52 R003795 EDWARDS WARREN C & NANCY L
S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 018 Lot: 5 THRU:- Lot: 8 & IMPS (LESS QUIET TITLE ACTION 568/75)
Year 2022 Tax \$141.04 Interest \$9.87 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$194.91

Tax Sale # 53 R114820 ELK HORN INVESTMENT GROUP LLC
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W PARCEL "A" TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLE 19-01 #163777
Year 2022 Tax \$17.60 Interest \$1.23 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$62.83

Tax Sale # 54 N000017 ELK HORN INVESTMENT GROUP LLC
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: ARGO TUNNEL #3 - 11999 100% 2.79 ACRES LESS THAT PORTION WITHIN BLE 19-01 #163777 RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$0.92 Interest \$0.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$49.98

Tax Sale # 55 N006808 ELK HORN INVESTMENT GROUP LLC
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: KENT - 11999 100% 3.88 ACRES (SRO) LESS THAT PORTION WITHIN BLE 19-01 #163777 RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$1.24 Interest \$0.09 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.33

Tax Sale # 56 N009901 ELK HORN INVESTMENT GROUP LLC
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: KOKOMO

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- 149 100% 3.44 ACRES RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$1.24 Interest \$0.00
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.33

Tax Sale # 57 N000251 EMMONS MATTHEW PETER
S: 4 T: 3S R: 73W S: 5 T: 3S R: 73W LOT "1" TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 21-4 RECPT #172258 FORMERLY KNOWN AS MINE: WEDGE - 4783 (PT) MINE: CHLORIDE - 4783 (PT) (INCLUDING PORTION IN CONFLICT WITH CROSS #4783) VERMILLION
Year 2022 Tax \$50.60 Interest \$3.54
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$98.14

Tax Sale # 58 R010244 ERICKSON RICHARD L
S: 28 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00M Lot: 008
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 59 R005621 ERICKSON RICHARD L
S: 28 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00M Lot: 007
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 60 R004590 EWING CHARLES
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: GILPIN GARDENS PART 1 Block: TRACT Lot: 008 (PT OF) & IMPS
159 GOLD RD
Year 2022 Tax \$1,069.78 Interest \$64.19
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,177.97

Tax Sale # 61 N009863 FERNANDEZ JOMAR PAOLO SUAREZ
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 13 T: 2S R: 73W S: 14 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: PORTLAND - 20152 100% 20.66 ACRES HAWKEYE
Year 2022 Tax \$1,312.20 Interest \$91.85
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,448.05

Tax Sale # 62 R005261 FRANCA JEFFREY J
S: 3 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: LA CHULA VISTA RANCH Block: 007 Lot: 018 & IMPS
109 BEAR CROSSING RD
Year 2022 Tax \$1,008.44 Interest \$60.51
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,112.95

Tax Sale # 63 R002055 GOLD DIRT RE LLC
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00H Lot: 01B & IMPS - A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 13-02 RECEIPT #150407 FORMERLY KNOWN AS BLK:H LOT 1A
60 MAIN ST
Year 2022 Tax \$7,549.00 Interest \$528.43
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$8,121.43

Tax Sale # 64 R007311 GOLDEN JULIE LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: LAMBERSON AND WARREN LODE - 74 MINE: HUMBOLDT LODE - 6094 MINE: JAY EYE SEE LODE - 6094 MINE: SKELETON LODE - 720 MINE: HUBERT FORK LODE - 4529 MINE: SHAFT LODE - 40 MINE: SUFFOLK LODE - 5371 MINE: ESSEX NO. 2 LODE - 5371 NOW KNOWN AS HUMBOLDT PARCEL 20, A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 04-07 RECPT # 124441. BLA 04-07 AMENDMENT RECPT #124632
Year 2022 Tax \$500.00 Interest \$35.00
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$579.00

Tax Sale # 65 R001198 GOLDEN JULIE LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: SUFFOLK LODE - 5371 MINE: EDITH LODE - 19579 MINE: SKELETON LODE - 720 MINE: ESSEX NO 2 LODE - 5371 MINE: HUBERT FORK - 4529 MINE: LAMBERSON & WARREN LODE - 74 NOW KNOWN AS LAMBERSON AND WARREN PARCEL 8 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 04-07 RECPT #124441

Year 2022 Tax \$526.20 Interest \$36.83
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$607.03

Tax Sale # 66 R007357 GOLDEN JULIE LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNWALLOE - 19465 MINE: NEWFOUNDLAND - 956 PT OF Lot: PCL 3A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 06-03 RECPT #131892 CORRECTED BY RECPT #131902
Year 2022 Tax \$617.56 Interest \$43.23
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$704.79

Tax Sale # 67 N007358 GOLDEN JULIE LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: VICTORIA - 19465 27% 3.7 ACRES (E 600 FT DESC 260/159) NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$58.96 Interest \$4.13
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$107.09

Tax Sale # 68 R001750 GOLIGHTLY SHELAN
S: 5 T: 2S R: 73W PARCEL OF LAND IN NW 1/4 DESC 215/277 & IMPS
4692 TOLLAND RD
Year 2022 Tax \$1,253.04 Interest \$87.71
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,384.75

Tax Sale # 69 N001426 GORDON BETH F TRUST
S: 34 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: RELIABLE - 919 100% 5.09 ACRES FAIRFIELD
Year 2022 Tax \$180.56 Interest \$12.64
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$237.20

Tax Sale # 70 R005800 GRAY ROGER ALAN
S: 29 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: DORY LAKES FILING #3 Block: 003 Lot: 016 & IMPS
Year 2022 Tax \$406.48 Interest \$28.45
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$478.93

Tax Sale # 71 R004680 GROVES RODNEY D
S: 3 T: 2S R: 72W 2/3 INT IN ROW ACROSS NE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 30' WIDE
Year 2022 Tax \$75.96 Interest \$5.32
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$125.28

Tax Sale # 72 R009280 GUTHORN MARGUERITE MARY & GERALDINE NOEL O CONNELL & JUDITH JANE COLLAZZI
S: 27 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: SOUTH PINECLIFFE Block: 016 Lot: 006
Year 2022 Tax \$10.96 Interest \$0.77
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$55.73

Tax Sale # 73 R005590 GUTHORN MARGUERITE MARY & O'CONNELL GERALDINE N & COLLAZZI JUDITH
S: 27 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: SOUTH PINECLIFFE Block: 016 Lot: 005
Year 2022 Tax \$10.96 Interest \$0.77
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$55.73

Tax Sale # 74 R001350 HAPPY G KAMPGROUND LLC
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 26 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: THE BOY - 9423 33% 4.29 ACRES SILVER LAKE & HAWKEYE REMAINDER IN TA 25
1575 MISSOURI GULCH RD
Year 2022 Tax \$56.80 Interest \$3.98
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$104.78

Tax Sale # 75 R002198 HAPPY G KAMPGROUND LLC
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 26 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: THE BOY - 9423 67% 4.29 ACRES & IMPS SILVER LAKE & HAWKEYE (PT REMAINING IN TA 10)
1575 MISSOURI GULCH RD
Year 2022 Tax \$529.40 Interest \$37.06
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$610.46

Tax Sale # 76 R012264 HAPPY G KAMPGROUND LLC
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W & S: 26 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: LAST CHANCE - 9423 50% 1.47 ACRES (PT REMAINING & IMPS IN TA 25) SILVER LAKE & HAWKEYE
Year 2022 Tax \$37.96 Interest \$2.66
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$84.62

Tax Sale # 77 R012265 HAPPY G

KAMPGROUND LLC
S: 26 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: LAST CHANCE - 9423 50% 1.47 ACRES (PT REMAINING IN TA 10) & IMPS SILVER LAKE & HAWKEYE
Year 2022 Tax \$235.88 Interest \$16.51
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$296.39

Tax Sale # 78 N001106 HAPPY G KAMPGROUND LLC
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 26 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: OLD KENTUCKY #1 - 9423 50% 4.42 ACRES (SE 1/2) SILVER LAKE & HAWKEYE
Year 2022 Tax \$78.40 Interest \$5.49
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$127.89

Tax Sale # 79 N000313 HEIN BRETT
S: 29 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: A A DEVORE - 6050 100% 5.16 ACRES PINE, WISCONSIN & VERMILLION
Year 2022 Tax \$124.68 Interest \$8.73
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$177.41

Tax Sale # 80 N000315 HEIN BRETT
S: 29 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: SCHULTZ WONDER #3 - 9527 100% 5.16 ACRES VERMILLION
Year 2022 Tax \$124.68 Interest \$8.73
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$177.41

Tax Sale # 81 N003233 HEIN BRETT
S: 29 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: SCHULTZ WONDER #4 - 9527 100% 4.36 ACRES VERMILLION
Year 2022 Tax \$105.24 Interest \$7.37
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$156.61

Tax Sale # 82 N003265 HEIN BRETT
S: 29 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: BRECKENRIDGE - 9527 100% 4.6 ACRES VERMILLION
Year 2022 Tax \$111.12 Interest \$7.78
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$162.90

Tax Sale # 83 N011828 HEIN BRETT
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 26 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: FENNELLY - 486A 100% 5.11 ACRES HAWKEYE
Year 2022 Tax \$324.96 Interest \$22.75
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$391.71

Tax Sale # 84 N022259 HENDRICKS THOMAS S
S: 2 T: 2S R: 73W S: 11 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: DUE ROCK ADDITION - 18926 16% 5.16 ACRES DESC 262-375 INDEPENDENT
Year 2022 Tax \$52.56 Interest \$3.68
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$100.24

Tax Sale # 85 R011248 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 021
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 86 R002178 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00B Lot: 029
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 87 R002143 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W PARCEL OF GROUND DESC 228/24 & THAT PART OF VACATED HIGH ST & Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 029 THRU:- Lot: 040 AKA: PARCELA, B & C 1 TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY RESOLUTION DESC 382/19-23
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 88 R011245 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 018
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 89 R011242 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 015
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 90 R011249 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 022
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 91 R011243 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 016
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 92 R011251 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 024
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 93 R011246 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 019
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 94 R011250 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 023
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 95 R011244 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 017
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 96 R011247 HIGHNOON PROPERTIES LTD
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00E Lot: 020
Year 2022 Tax \$21.16 Interest \$1.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$66.64

Tax Sale # 97 R003228 HO LONG
S: 35 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: MISSOURI LAKES FILING #1 Block: 001 Lot: 028
412 EVERGREEN RD
Year 2022 Tax \$2,312.24 Interest \$161.86
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$2,518.10

Tax Sale # 98 N003539 JACK D TABB MINING LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL #8 - 454 57% 1.38 ACRES EUREKA
Year 2022 Tax \$46.60 Interest \$3.26
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$93.86

Tax Sale # 99 N006471 JACK D TABB MINING LLC
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: NOTAWAY - 407 76% 0.17 ACRES (UND 9/12) LAKE
Year 2022 Tax \$14.52 Interest \$1.02
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$59.54

Tax Sale # 100 N000367 JAMES LORI JENKINS
S: 9 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: RARUS - 7247 100% 3.79 ACRES (E 1100 FT) EUREKA
Year 2022 Tax \$134.24 Interest \$9.40
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$187.64

Tax Sale # 101 N000580 JANES P J
S: 22 T: 2S R: 73W FRAME CABIN ON ROTHECHILD LOCATION CLAIM SILVER LAKE "IMPROVEMENTS ONLY"
Year 2022 Tax \$1.24 Interest \$0.09
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.33

Tax Sale # 102 N000602 JORDAN C E
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: BLIND GIRL - 17894 100% 3.22 ACRES RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$190.12 Interest \$13.31
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$247.43

Tax Sale # 103 N000633 KENNEDY BRUCE C
S: 23 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: WAR DANCE EXTENSION - 5003 100% 4.32 ACRES WISCONSIN
Year 2022 Tax \$104.32 Interest \$7.30

Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$155.62

Tax Sale # 104 R011822 KIRK TRAVIS
S: 20 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA BETA Lot: 019
Year 2022 Tax \$203.00 Interest \$14.21
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$261.21

Tax Sale # 105 R114670 LAVENDER MICHAEL RAY & NAVILIO PATRICIA KATHRYN
S: 29 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: FOREST HILLS MOBILE HOME ESTATES Lot: 001 & IMPS
37 FOREST HILL RD
Year 2022 Tax \$325.60 Interest \$22.79
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$392.39

Tax Sale # 106 N000861 LEACH DENNIS
S: 15 T: 3S R: 73W S: 22 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: RANDOLPH EXT - 17518 100% 2.62 ACRES RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$154.64 Interest \$10.82
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$209.46

Tax Sale # 107 R010638 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST & MAYNARD DAVID & TRUE GLENN
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00P Lot: 004
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 108 R005596 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST & MAYNARD DAVID & TRUE GLENN
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00P Lot: 015
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 109 R004646 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST & MAYNARD DAVID & TRUE GLENN
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00P Lot: 003
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 110 R005359 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST & MAYNARD DAVID & TRUE GLENN
S: 3 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: LA CHULA VISTA RANCH Block: 007 Lot: 005 (UND 1/4) 1.00TA
Year 2022 Tax \$222.72 Interest \$15.59
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$282.31

Tax Sale # 111 N001232 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST & MAYNARD DAVID & TRUE GLENN
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: RANDALL EXTENSION - 11872 100% 0.45 ACRES NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$26.56 Interest \$1.86
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$72.42

Tax Sale # 112 N009995 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST & MAYNARD DAVID & TRUE GLENN
S: 24 T: 3S R: 72W UND 1/2 (MRO) N 10.00A OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4
Year 2022 Tax \$1.56 Interest \$0.11
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.67

Tax Sale # 113 R002764 LOTS OF LUCK INC
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 049 Lot: 003 AND:- Lot: 004 (PT OF LT 3 DESC 211/99 & PCL E OF LT 4 LESS 708/475) & IMPS
505 LAWRENCE ST
Year 2022 Tax \$3,164.68 Interest \$221.53
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$3,430.21

Tax Sale # 114 R114684 MAHONEY DEBBIE D
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GENUINE LODE - 659 (PT OF) Subd: NEVADAVILLE Lot: Tract A DESC IN MAYORS DEED 87/233
Year 2022 Tax \$5.56 Interest \$0.39
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$54.95

Tax Sale # 115 R114685 MAHONEY DEBBIE D
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GENUINE LODE - 659 (PT OF) Subd: NEVADAVILLE Lot: Tract B DESC IN

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MAYORS DEED 43/208
Year 2022 Tax \$9.56 Interest \$0.67
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$59.23

Tax Sale # 116 R011879 MENDES
GEORGE LESLIE REVOCABLE
TRUST
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: FIDDLERS
GREEN AMENDED Lot: 038
Year 2022 Tax \$127.04 Interest \$8.89
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$179.93

Tax Sale # 117 R004669 MENDES
GEORGE LESLIE REVOCABLE
TRUST
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: FIDDLERS
GREEN AMENDED Lot: 036 & IMPS
11 MEADOWLAKE DR
Year 2022 Tax \$1,402.04 Interest \$98.14
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,544.18

Tax Sale # 118 R007983 MEYER
ZACHARY THOMAS
S: 7 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: CARTERS
Lot: 036
Year 2022 Tax \$53.32 Interest \$3.73
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$101.05

Tax Sale # 119 R005490 MILLER
WILLIA IRENE & BORNE ARZELIA
DAWN
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN
HILLS Block: 014 Lot: 009
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 120 N001002 MOODY
NEWTON F & HARRIETT M
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: NORTH
STAR - 18000 75% 0.65 ACRES (UND
3/4) RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$28.72 Interest \$2.01
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$74.73

Tax Sale # 121 R011686 MOORE
INVESTMENTS LLLP
S: 34 T: 2S R: 73W PART OF W 100FT
OF SMALL TRACT #7037 IN SW 1/4
S OF
KINGDOM OF GILPIN #3 LOT 81
DESC 701/246 (ILLEGAL
TRACT)
Year 2022 Tax \$51.56 Interest \$3.61
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$99.17

Tax Sale # 122 R006907 MORRISON
KATHERINE A
S: 6 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SEVERANCE
LODGE Lot: 089A (LESS .08A DESC
400/192)
Year 2022 Tax \$1,169.08 Interest \$81.84
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,294.92

Tax Sale # 123 R001698 MORRISON
KATHERINE A
S: 6 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SEVERANCE
LODGE Lot: 081 & IMPS
19074 HWY 119
Year 2022 Tax \$1,167.64 Interest \$81.73
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,293.37

Tax Sale # 124 N000990 MORROW
MARGARET
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: OLD
DOUGHERTY - 7813 100% 4.36
ACRES LAKE & ILL CENTRAL
Year 2022 Tax \$257.72 Interest \$18.04
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$319.76

Tax Sale # 125 R005212
MULHOLLAND NANCY ALICE &
NORBERG RICHARD THOMAS &
EDWARD RANDAL
S: 4 T: 2S R: 72W (UND 1/2) TRACT
OF LAND DESC 334/73 & IMPS
200 CREEKWOOD TRL
Year 2022 Tax \$253.40 Interest \$17.74
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$315.14

Tax Sale # 126 R005213
MULHOLLAND NANCY ALICE &
NORBERG RICHARD THOMAS &
EDWARD RANDAL
S: 4 T: 2S R: 72W PARCEL OF LAND
IN NE 1/4 SW 1/4 DESC 210/478 LESS
4.00 AC DESC 228/213 & 236/88 &
IMPS
1856 SOUTH BEAVER CREEK RD
Year 2022 Tax \$1,682.44 Interest
\$117.77 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00

Total Due: \$1,844.21

Tax Sale # 127 N002010 NEWCOMB
WILLIAM & KATHLEEN
S: 2 T: 2S R: 73W S: 11 T: 2S R: 73W
MINE: BELL BOY - 9602 100% 5.04
ACRES INDEPENDENT
Year 2022 Tax \$341.76 Interest \$23.92
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$409.68

Tax Sale # 128 R005140 PATHAK
SUNIL
S: 35 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: GOVT
Lot: 002 PT DESC 249/473 AKA: A
PARCEL OF LAND IN N 1/4 IN KK
RANCH
Year 2022 Tax \$188.40 Interest \$13.19
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$245.59

Tax Sale # 129 R008156 PATS GOLD
LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GERMOE
- 19465 PT OF MINE: ASHTABULA
- 548 PT OF Lot: PCL 4 A TRACT
OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 06-03
RECPT #131892 CORRECTED BY
RECPT #131899
Year 2022 Tax \$236.72 Interest \$16.57
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$297.29

Tax Sale # 130 R001913 POWER
CAROLYN M & WILLIAM P
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: CORONA
HEIGHTS UNIT #4 Lot: 014
Year 2022 Tax \$847.04 Interest \$59.29
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$950.33

Tax Sale # 131 R001918 POWER
CAROLYN M & WILLIAM P
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: CORONA
HEIGHTS UNIT #4 Lot: 001
Year 2022 Tax \$847.04 Interest \$59.29
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$950.33

Tax Sale # 132 R011671 POWER
CAROLYN M & WILLIAM P
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: CORONA
HEIGHTS UNIT #4 Lot: 002
Year 2022 Tax \$847.04 Interest \$59.29
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$950.33

Tax Sale # 133 R011673 POWER
CAROLYN M & WILLIAM P
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: CORONA
HEIGHTS UNIT #4 Lot: 017
Year 2022 Tax \$847.04 Interest \$59.29
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$950.33

Tax Sale # 134 R011674 POWER
CAROLYN M & WILLIAM P
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: CORONA
HEIGHTS UNIT #4 Lot: 019
Year 2022 Tax \$847.04 Interest \$59.29
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$950.33

Tax Sale # 135 N002693 PULIS ELLA
JUNE ALTVATER
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HOMER -
283 8% 0.45 ACRES (UND 1/12 OF E
600FT) CENTRAL CITY
Year 2022 Tax \$1.60 Interest \$0.11
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$50.71

Tax Sale # 136 N002694 PULIS ELLA
JUNE ALTVATER
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HOMER -
283 12% 0.671 ACRES (UND 13/108
OF W 900FT) CENTRAL CITY
Year 2022 Tax \$3.84 Interest \$0.27
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$53.11

Tax Sale # 137 N002695 PULIS ELLA
JUNE ALTVATER
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: BRANCH
- 753 33% 2.09 ACRES (UND 1/3)
GREGORY
Year 2022 Tax \$32.12 Interest \$2.25
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$78.37

Tax Sale # 138 N002070 PULIS JAY B
JR
S: 15 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: DEW
DROP - 5980 6% 5.36 ACRES (E 95')
INDEPENDENT
Year 2022 Tax \$16.08 Interest \$1.13
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$61.21

Tax Sale # 139 N002071 PULIS JAY B
JR
S: 15 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: WEST
PERIGO #3 - 16716 100% 3.49 ACRES
INDEPENDENT

Year 2022 Tax \$177.44 Interest \$12.42
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$233.86

Tax Sale # 140 N002696 PULIS JAY
BOWLING III
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: FOOT &
SIMMONS - 676 17% 0.23 ACRES
(UND. 1/6) & SHAFTHOUSE
GREGORY
Year 2022 Tax \$2.24 Interest \$0.16
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$51.40

Tax Sale # 141 N002697 PULIS
JEFFREY PHILIP
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: FOOT &
SIMMONS - 676 17% 0.23 ACRES
(UND. 1/6) & SHAFTHOUSE
GREGORY
Year 2022 Tax \$2.24 Interest \$0.16
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$51.40

Tax Sale # 142 N002698 PULIS
VICTORIA LYNNE
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: FOOT &
SIMMONS - 676 17% 0.23 ACRES
(UND. 1/6) & SHAFTHOUSE
GREGORY
Year 2022 Tax \$2.24 Interest \$0.16
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$51.40

Tax Sale # 143 R001149 RICHARDSON
MICHAEL ROY
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W S: 23 T: 3S R:
73W MINE: GUION - 1014 100% 2.67
ACRES RUSSELL
107 MISSOURI FLATS RD
Year 2022 Tax \$720.96 Interest \$50.47
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$815.43

Tax Sale # 144 N007322 RINDFUSS
SCOTT
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE:
THEODORE - 6403 100% 2.47 ACRES
ILL CENTRAL & RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$146.00 Interest \$10.22
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$200.22

Tax Sale # 145 N002149 RMCS LLC
S: 29 T: 1S R: 73W (MRO) S 1/2 LESS
14.7A ASD. IN BOULDER COUNTY
Year 2022 Tax \$226.36 Interest \$15.85
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$286.21

Tax Sale # 146 N005539 RMCS LLC
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W (MRO) W 1/2 OF
SE 1/4 LESS 5.80A ASD IN BOULDER
COUNTY
Year 2022 Tax \$55.48 Interest \$3.88
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$103.36

Tax Sale # 147 N008339 RMCS LLC
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: GERMAN
- 8635 100% 3.275 ACRES PHOENIX
Year 2022 Tax \$208.12 Interest \$14.57
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$266.69

Tax Sale # 148 N008340 RMCS LLC
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: HOPE - 304
100% 0.34 ACRES PHOENIX
Year 2022 Tax \$21.92 Interest \$1.53
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$67.45

Tax Sale # 149 N008341 RMCS LLC
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W S: 26 T: 1S R:
73W MINE: PARKER - 303 100% 1.49
ACRES PHOENIX
Year 2022 Tax \$94.92 Interest \$6.64
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$145.56

Tax Sale # 150 N008342 RMCS LLC
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: PUERTO
RICO - 14958 100% 4.15 ACRES
PHOENIX
Year 2022 Tax \$263.60 Interest \$18.45
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$326.05

Tax Sale # 151 N009704 RMCS LLC
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: PHOENIX
#2 - 8635 100% 3.275 ACRES
PHOENIX
Year 2022 Tax \$132.92 Interest \$9.30
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$186.22

Tax Sale # 152 R001754 SINNER RYAN
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd:
ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00C Lot: PCL
A A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY
BLE 97-1 DESC 619/118 FORMERLY
KNOWN AS BLK/C LOTS 40-47
Year 2022 Tax \$121.96 Interest \$8.54
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00

Total Due: \$174.50

Tax Sale # 153 R002501 SINNER RYAN
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL
CITY Block: 014 Lot: 012 AND:- Lot:
013 & IMPS
Year 2022 Tax \$239.00 Interest \$16.73
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$299.73

Tax Sale # 154 R002499 SINNER RYAN
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL
CITY Block: 014 Lot: 014 THRU:- Lot:
018 & IMPS
300 E 3RD HIGH ST
Year 2022 Tax \$281.64 Interest \$16.90
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$342.54

Tax Sale # 155 R010253 SMITH
MAGGIE R
S: 28 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN
HILLS Block: 00M Lot: 048
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 156 R004751 SMITH
MAGGIE R
S: 28 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN
HILLS Block: 00M Lot: 047
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 157 N001121 SPENCER
KURT
S: 15 T: 3S R: 73W S: 14 T: 3S R:
73W MINE: COOPER - 207 100% 0.92
ACRES RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$54.32 Interest \$3.80
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$102.12

Tax Sale # 158 N001124 SPENCER
KURT
S: 22 T: 3S R: 73W S: 14 T: 3S R:
73W MINE: TOPEKA - 482 100% 2.96
ACRES RUSSELL
Year 2022 Tax \$175.00 Interest \$12.25
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$231.25

Tax Sale # 159 R009114 STECHER
ALANT
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SUNRISE
HTS ADDN TO GILPIN GD Lot: 074 &
IMPS
101 BLUE SPRUCE RD
Year 2022 Tax \$381.92 Interest \$26.73
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$452.65

Tax Sale # 160 R004918 SUMMERS
GLORIA L & SASHA
S: 4 T: 2S R: 72W PT OF NW 1/4 SW
1/4 DESC 218/562 & IMPS
198 ELK MEADOW LN
Year 2022 Tax \$1,528.36 Interest
\$106.99 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,679.35

Tax Sale # 161 N001138 TABB JACK D
MINING LLC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GRAND
ARMY - 178 .07% 1.76 ACRES (UND
1/10 EXCEPT 1/2 OF W1/2) EUREKA
Year 2022 Tax \$7.08 Interest \$0.50
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$49.00
Total Due: \$56.58

Tax Sale # 162 R007308 TAKODA
PROPERTIES INC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JAY EYE
SEE LODGE - 6094 MINE: EDITH
LODE - 19579 MINE: BIRD LODGE
- 6094 PARCEL 19A, A TRACT
OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 05-
03 RECPT #127276. FORMERLY
KNOWN AS BIRD PARCEL 19 BLA
04-07 RECPT #124441.
Year 2022 Tax \$333.00 Interest \$23.31
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$400.31

Tax Sale # 163 N000995 TAKODA
PROPERTIES INC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HUBERT
- 450 100% 1.15 ACRES & FRAME
BLDG & GALLOWS FRAME
NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$68.52 Interest \$4.80
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$117.32

Tax Sale # 164 N007313 TAKODA
PROPERTIES INC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JONES -
684 25% 3.11 ACRES (UND 1/4 OF W
1000') NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$46.00 Interest \$3.22
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$93.22

Tax Sale # 165 N007314 TAKODA
PROPERTIES INC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MOTTO
- 368 53% 1.03 ACRES (UND 154/288)
NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$32.08 Interest \$2.25
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$78.33

Tax Sale # 166 N007315 TAKODA
PROPERTIES INC
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: PAROLE -
666 50% 4.47 ACRES NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$132.08 Interest \$9.25
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$185.33

Tax Sale # 167 R001460 WARD
WILLIAM C
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W S: 21 T: 2S R:
73W MINE: CELLAR - 13317 5% 5.13
ACRES & IMPS - LOG CABIN #34
(100 X 100) DESC 217/452 PINE
164 ELK PARK RD
Year 2022 Tax \$183.00 Interest \$12.81
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$239.81

Tax Sale # 168 R005727 WEBSTER
DAMIEN THOMAS
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W S: 8 T: 2S R: 72W
Subd: GILPIN GARDENS Lot: 012 &
IMPS
275 FELDSPAR RD
Year 2022 Tax \$1,543.68 Interest
\$108.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$1,695.74

Tax Sale # 169 R003311 WHITE
TIMOTHY NATHANIEL
S: 35 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: MISSOURI
LAKES FILING #3 Lot: 004
Year 2022 Tax \$537.00 Interest \$37.59
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$618.59

Tax Sale # 170 R003094 WHITE
TIMOTHY NATHANIEL
S: 35 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: MISSOURI
LAKES FILING #3 Lot: 008
Year 2022 Tax \$447.52 Interest \$31.33
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$522.85

Tax Sale # 171 R011660 WHITE
TIMOTHY NATHANIEL
S: 35 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: MISSOURI
LAKES FILING #3 Lot: 007
Year 2022 Tax \$447.52 Interest \$31.33
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$522.85

Tax Sale # 172 N000548 WICKS
ROBERT E & JUDITH L
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: LILLY
ROSE - 9041 50% 3.11 ACRES (811FT)
EUREKA & QUARTZ VALLEY
Year 2022 Tax \$91.96 Interest \$6.44
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$142.40

Tax Sale # 173 R006850 WILLIAMS
HARVEY B
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN
HILLS Block: 002 Lot: 014
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 174 R005755 WILLIAMS
HARVEY B
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN
HILLS Block: 002 Lot: 013
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 175 R005756 WILLIAMS
HARVEY B JR
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN
HILLS Block: 002 Lot: 040
Year 2022 Tax \$13.88 Interest \$0.97
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$58.85

Tax Sale # 176 N000172 WILSON
BRUCE MICHAEL
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W S: 11 T: 3S R:
73W MINE: SULLIVAN - 88 25% 1.38
ACRES NEVADA
Year 2022 Tax \$20.36 Interest \$1.43
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$66.00
Total Due: \$87.79

Tax Sale # 177 R003564 WRIGHT
CORY J
S: 29 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: FOREST
HILLS MOBILE HOME ESTATES Lot:
004 & IMPS
187 FOREST HILL RD
Year 2022 Tax \$392.56 Interest \$27.48
Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00
Total Due: \$464.04