

# Panthers game ends in a draw, seniors honored



PHOTO BY SARA SANDSTROM

**Panthers on the prowl**  
The Panther defense moves in during a tight game against the Loveland Classical Lions. The last home game of the season for the Nederland Panthers boys' soccer team ended in a tie, 3-3. With more games to go the Panthers are having their best season yet with a record of 6-3-3.

SARA SANDSTROM

NEDERLAND - The Nederland High School boys' soccer team played Loveland Classical on October 15 in Nederland. It was the Nederland Panthers vs the Loveland Classical Lions and both cats were determined to fight to the end to win the game.

The Lions scored first early in the game. Nederland freshman Julian Ralph answered back quickly with a goal for the Panthers.

Both teams were fast and aggressive. The Panthers kicked the ball into the net two more times. Senior Jayden Abookire scored the second goal for the Panthers. Then, senior and team captain Maddox Gioia scored Nederland's third goal.

As the time ticked down the game did not slow down. The Lions scored twice and tied the game. With sweat dripping down their faces and muscles feeling the strain of an intense sport, the players on both sides continued to play a tight match and no more goals were scored.

The Nederland Panthers now go on the road with an impressive record of 6-3-3.

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# Did someone say chili?

MINDY LEARY

NEDERLAND – When I think of chili, I question the meat-to-bean ratio and whether I really need to attend that yoga class later. Despite any apprehensions, I love a good chili with all the accoutrements – sour cream, onions, corn chips, shredded cheese, cilantro, and of course, cornbread.

Very Nice Brewing Company in Nederland had all that and more during their chili cook-off on Sunday, October 13, 2024, featuring nine types of chili.

Now in its 8th year, the annual event continues to support the Nederland Fire Department. Firefighters traditionally serve as judges, and all proceeds go to cover deficiencies in the budget for volunteer firefighter supplies.

The hallmark of a good chili is definitely its taste, but other factors such as consistency and mouthfeel are also important. The curb appeal is judged by the chili's color and aroma.

Fire Marshal Andrew Joslin, Shift Captain Conor Moran, Bobby Swanson, and Steve Cepek had the honor of judging the chilis.

Nine competitors entered, with four red chilis and five green chilis judged in separate categories. Varieties included shredded pork butt, sausage, chicken, beef and even pork ribs. A few of the chilis paid homage to the brewery by incorporating Very Nice beer in their recipes.

Competitor Tom Hammond explained that he browned pork ribs, onion, and garlic before beginning his green chili, which took nearly a day to prepare. He added Very Nice's Beardless Ale, a dark beer that lent body and a malty aroma to his chili.

With antacids at the ready, the judges were given small, numbered cups of chili and a score sheet. The scoring criteria were as follows:

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**Young chili enthusiasts**  
Two young attendees enjoy their chili samples, taking part in the community's annual tradition.

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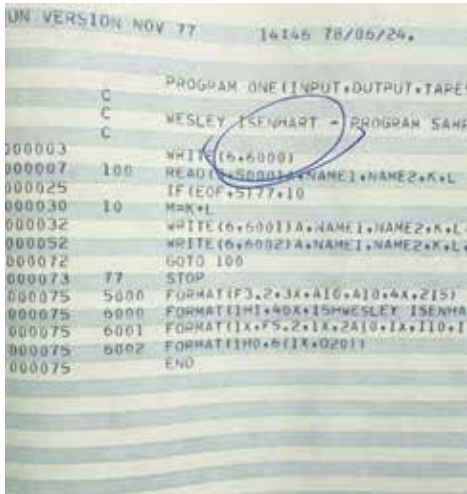
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# Peak Perspectives

## New Technology



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**Caveman Code**  
An early (1978) FORTRAN program that was written on 80 column computer punch cards.

### WES ISENHART

In my first career, I was a professional programmer for about four decades, so I've been around a lot of systems over the years. I've watched the improvements in information processing and technology proceed at a breakneck pace. After using the new *Mountain-Ear* website, I am blown away by the beautiful design of the new site and the improvements over the previous one. It's a marvel for readers right now, and will grow in scope as staff get familiar with how to build sophisticated content with this new tool.

*The Mountain-Ear* launched their new website ([themtnear.com](http://themtnear.com)) on October 1, 2024, with free access to it for an introductory period so area readers can check out the new site and see all the new features. The website is part of a new content management system (CMS) from Creative Circle Media ([creativecirclemedia.com/](http://creativecirclemedia.com/) software) whose headquarters is in East Providence, Rhode Island.

*The Mountain-Ear* purchased this new CMS system to enhance the reader/subscriber/advertiser experience of local community journalism. The website is intended to be the flagship going forward of *Mountain-Ear* offerings, with multi-media presentations, an easy-to-use interface, and a comprehensive search engine with which to peruse past editions. The print edition will continue to be published to the highest quality standard possible but a lot more things can be done online than on a two-dimensional printed page.

This website is the result of generations of change in hardware,

software, operating systems, and applications. We've gone from massive mainframes to tiny tablets. The once ubiquitous green screen has been replaced by densely pixelated screens with almost unlimited shades of color. We went from DOS to Windows and from AOL dial-up to Google with high-speed internet.

User interfaces have also improved over time. The mousepad was a monumental step forward along with voice actuated commands. Users have also become more sophisticated as to how they use applications. Some are concerned that we spend too much time looking at our screens, but all those hours reading and playing games have resulted in a savvy audience that expect quality presentations to catch their attention.

The interface is what makes the new website so exciting. It is easy to use, and the search engine has about 15 different ways you can filter for articles so even the most complicated search is possible.

All the links in an online article are hot now so you can click on a link and immediately drill down to the detailed reference. It is then a simple back up click to keep reading the original article.

The new site is also linked to a set of prior *Mountain-Ear* editions, so it acts as a searchable repository and archive. The goal is to have the entire history of *The Mountain-Ear* online and available in the near term.

The new site also offers advertisers potential new ways to market their products and services to a broader audience, since there are subscribers who don't take the print edition. Online options for creating captivating advertising messages abound.

Furthermore, the ability to provide videos of local community events is another huge opportunity for *Mountain-Ear* staff to practice community journalism in the 21st century. It might even be possible to set it up so that subscribers can submit videos as Letters to the Editor and have them available online for public review. The possibilities are immense for using videos to tell the stories of our communities.

The menu bar at the top of the home page offers a wide assortment of topics and features. The *Send your news* tab has a way to leave hot tips on breaking stories. It also provides the ability to upload photos and letters to the editor.

Like Netflix, *The Mountain-Ear* needs to charge for their work, but it is a very reasonable price, and the portal will always be filled with current, interesting, and entertaining content.

An online subscription costs \$50/year or about \$4.16/month (cheaper than Netflix). Anyone who buys the print subscription (\$75/year/local or \$6.25/month (still cheaper)) also gets a subscription to the online portal.

Although we are pushing forward with our new information and technology systems, our values and ethics remain the same. We continue to be committed to reporting community events in a timely and accurate fashion.

We continue to be a place for public discourse where all perspectives are welcome as long as they are in compliance with our civility standards.

We don't try to tell you how to vote or what to think. It is not our mission to be influencers or shapers of public opinion. We want to provide you with accurate information and honest opinions so that you can make up your own mind over matters of local interest.

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**Modern web development**  
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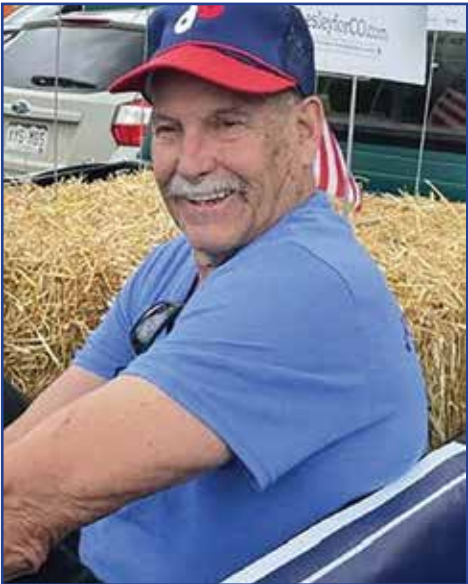


Elections are approaching!



Today, Thursday, October 17, leaves us just 19 days until the upcoming election. Here are the links to all of the candidate profiles for Gilpin County Commissioners.

Please read them all and remember VOTE for the future you want in your communities.  
(Candidates are presented in alphabetical order).



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A dabba-doo time  
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Peak to Peak Halloween

October 1 - October 27

Pumpkin Decorating Contest: The 2024 Pumpkin Decorating Contest begins October 1. This event is open to all ages, so get creative! No carved pumpkins, only exterior decoration. Pumpkins must represent a book or movie character. Voting by the staff and public will begin October 28. Winners announced at noon on October 31. This contest is being hosted by the Gilpin Public County Library located at 15131 Highway 119.

October 18 and 19

Central City's 15th Annual Creepy Crawl: These 60+ minute walking tours are led by guides from the Gilpin Historical Society and feature live, terrifying reenactments of murders, bone chilling ghostly encounters, and other creepy happenings at various haunted hot spots throughout town. All of the stories are based on factual events from Gilpin County's past. Tours start at 6:30 p.m. and depart every 30 minutes until 8:30 p.m. For tickets, go to [www.gilpinhistory.org](http://www.gilpinhistory.org).

October 18, 19, 25, 26 and November 1 and 2

Haunted Stage Stop: Spookygrass Presents Haunted Stage Stop is an immersive walk-through haunted house in an actually haunted historic venue in Rollinsville, Colorado. The walking path includes three levels, both indoors and outdoors. Come on the early side for hot chocolate and refreshments from Timberline Fire Protection District. Haunted Stage Stop is fundraising for the Timberline Volunteer Firefighters. Tickets are available at [www.hauntedstagestop.com](http://www.hauntedstagestop.com).

October 19, 26 and 31

Central City Halloween Spooktacular: This first time event will be sure to entertain all ages! Central City's Main Street will be brilliantly transformed into a Victorian haunted village. There will be a performance of "Thriller" in the streets as well as delicious witchy concoctions being served. The adults can enjoy pop-up bars and Halloween-themed cocktails while the kids trick or treat. 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

October 25

Spooky Stroll: Hayride, pumpkin chunkin', prizes, treats, and more! Bring food pantry donations if you are able. \$5 for a school carnival wristband. Bring cash for a cake walk and jail. Free trick or treat and haunted trail! 5 to 8 p.m. at the Gilpin Community Center and Trail located at 250 Norton Drive in Black Hawk.

Halloween Double Feature: Bring the kids for free popcorn and a movie as we watch a family-friendly film in the meeting room. This year we are featuring two kid-friendly Halloween-themed mini-movies based on well-loved children's films: "Scared Shrekless" and "Toy Story of Terror." 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Gilpin County Public Library located at 15131 Highway 119.

Trunk-or-Treat: Nederland Elementary School presents the Trunk-or-Treat, a fun event for kids to collect Halloween candy. Don't forget to wear a costume and bring the whole family out! Trunk-or-Treating goes from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Nederland Elementary School located at #1 North Sundance Trail in Nederland. Contact the NES PTA if you are interested in decorating a truck, call the school at 720-561-4800.

October 26

Halloween Costume Ball: Elks Lodge Central City is holding its annual Halloween Costume Ball Saturday, October 26, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Live music and Spooky Halloween specialty drinks will be available. Fun for all! Located at 113 Main Street in Central City.

Halloween Ned: Come check out a haunted house, carnival games and a photo corner from 12 to 2 p.m. and then a magic show from 2 - 2:30 p.m. hosted by Teens, Inc. \$4 for kids, \$2 for each additional kid and \$1 for game tickets. Adults are free. Located at 151 East Street in Nederland.

Halloween Movie Night: CCCIA hosts a spooky event with a movie and popcorn. Bring your little ghouls, goblins, and ghosts for a treat. Free event located at 31528 Highway 72.

Howl at the Moon: Come and join in the dancing, silent auction, costume contest and more great fun! All proceeds go towards placing and sheltering animals at Charlie's Place. \$20 per person. Happening at the Elks Lodge located at 1600 Colorado Boulevard in Idaho Springs.

October 30

Halloween Storytime: Children are warmly invited to our Halloween Storytime. Join Miss B. for some not-too-scary stories, songs and a Halloween "parade" around the library. Children are encouraged to wear their costumes. Starts at 10 a.m. and the Gilpin County Public Library located at 15131 Highway 119.



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# Music of the Mountains

## Where to be and what to see



JAMIE LAMMERS

**GOLD HILL** - For many years, Andrew McConathy worked as a children’s ski instructor at Vail’s Golden Peak, and after enough time had passed, he felt he wanted to find a different way to make a living. He started playing music on the side with two friends of his from the slopes, skiing by day and playing bluegrass together at night.

He and Derek Shields had grown up ski-racing together in Vail, attending Middlebury College in Vermont to ski race before McConathy ultimately dropped out. Once both had moved to Vail on their own time, they started skiing again and playing together. The other friend, Ted Welles, ended up joining the two, and McConathy (acoustic guitarist and vocalist), Shields (upright bassist), and Welles (drummer) ultimately formed the first line-up of Drunken Hearts, playing in Welles’s basement and at open mics in Vail.

McConathy remembers that the band name came from opening up a book and being inspired by the song title “Drunken Hearted Boy” from the Allman Brothers, a similar process to how The Grateful Dead got their name.

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It also emulated the song title “Drunken Hearted Man” by Robert Johnson, and McConathy remembers that the band originally went back and forth between Andrew McConathy and the Drunken Hearts and The Drunken Hearts before finally truncating it to its current name, Drunken Hearts.

McConathy was impressed by Shields’s family, who all played together, as McConathy considers himself the only member of his family who truly focuses on performing music. In 2006, McConathy founded the Yarmony Music Festival (renamed from YarmonyGrass in 2019), an event in State Bridge Lodge named after the ranch that McConathy’s parents owned. The event hosted its 15th celebration in June 2024, having gone on a hiatus in 2019.

Through that festival, he met his guitar instructor Scott Law, a member of Honkytonk Homeslice, as well as Railroad Earth fiddle player Tim Carbone, who would serve as a mentor and produce the Drunken Hearts records *Live for Today* (their debut record) and *Wheels of the City*. From his experience founding Yarmony as well as having gone to Middlebury for creative writing as well as skiing and soccer, he realized

he could apply his writing education to songs. Having originally wanted to be an author, he started focusing on writing songs, ultimately releasing *Drunken Hearts’* debut record in 2012.

The band lineup has since changed drastically. Soon after the release of *Live for Today*, an electric bass player replaced Shields to fatten up the sound of the band, and in 2014, Welles passed away. Ultimately, the band cemented a new lineup, but after COVID-19 spread across the United States, half of that replacement lineup moved out of state to focus on their personal lives. No hard feelings exist between any of the previous band members, as McConathy still talks to them frequently, but during that time, he wondered if the career he had been pursuing since 2010 was finally coming to an end.

Ultimately, though, the trio turned into a quintet – McConathy, James Dumm on electric guitar and vocals, Drew Packard on bass and vocals, Tyler Adams on piano, organ, and vocals, and Eric Low on drums and percussion. During his time working as a security guard at a hemp farm in Longmont, McConathy found a renewed sense of faith in his abilities as a musician and songwriter, and the current lineup could record their latest album, 2023’s *Reckless Ways of Living*.

For McConathy, being able to perform with such professional and experienced musicians is a total blast, and he ultimately hopes that the group and the audience have a great time at and engage with their shows, enjoy the songs, and take away the kind of art that they want to create as a group.

*You can see Drunken Hearts performing live at the Gold Hill Inn, located at 401 Main Street in Gold Hill, on Sunday, October 27, 2024, starting at 7 p.m. You can stream their releases over the last twelve years wherever you get your music, and to find their social media and learn more about them as a band, be sure to head to their website at [thedrunkenhearts.com](http://thedrunkenhearts.com). Andrew McConathy will also be playing solo at Eldora, 2861 Eldora Ski Road in Nederland, on Wednesday, December 4, 2024, starting at noon.*

### Music Events

#### Gold Hill Inn

Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m. - Hunter Stone Band  
Sunday, October 20 at 7 p.m. - Lily Talmers Trio  
Friday, October 25 at 8 p.m. - Bear Hat  
Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. - Covenhoven  
Sunday, October 27 at 8 p.m. - Drunken Hearts

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Website: [goldhillinn.com](http://goldhillinn.com)  
Location: 401 Main Street, Gold Hill  
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#### Gold Hill Store

Saturday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. - Last Mile Country Club  
Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m. - Redd and the Paper Flowers  
Friday, October 25 at 6:30 p.m. - How About No  
Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. - Hundred Pound House Cat  
Sunday, October 27 at 2 p.m. - Ella Wren

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Thursday, October 17 at 7 p.m. - Andy Mann  
Friday, October 18 at 7 p.m. - DAVELLIE Band  
Wednesday, October 23 at 5 p.m. - Open Mic  
Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m. - Ethan J. Perry  
Friday, October 25 at 7 p.m. - Rachie and the Tramps  
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Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/knottedrootbrewing/>  
Website: <https://www.knottedrootbrewing.com/home>  
Location: 250 N. Caribou Street, Nederland  
Phone: 720-248-7129

The Caribou Room

Saturday, October 19 at 7 p.m. - Dave Abear's A Very Jerry Band with The Desert Furs  
Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. - Masquerade Ball feat. Banshee Tree with High Step Society

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/thecaribouroom/>  
Instagram: thecaribouroom  
Website: <https://www.thecaribou-room.com>  
Location: 55 Indian Peaks Dr, Nederland  
Phone: 303-258-3637

Very Nice Brewing Co. (Gilpin County)

Friday, October 18 at 6 p.m. - Jesse Maclaine  
Saturday, October 19 at 5 p.m. - David Tilmon  
Saturday, October 26 at 5 p.m. - Reservoir Fog

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/verynicebeer>  
Website: <https://www.verynice-brewing.com/>  
Location: 180 Jankowski Drive, Black Hawk  
Phone: 303-582-2015

Very Nice Brewing Co. (Nederland)

Friday, October 18 at 5 p.m. - Poorfree  
Saturday, October 19 at 5 p.m. - d'Lovelies  
Saturday, October 26 at 5 p.m. - Mountain Duo

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and wish we had more time  
to do nothing together  
to bike through  
the empty evening street  
listening to the night birds  
and bats and crickets  
to watch a whole movie  
on a week night  
and set no alarm to wake up  
do I care about these things now  
because they are rare  
and if I quit my job today  
would we have more time  
to do these sweet simple things  
with each other  
or would the days soon fill up  
as full as they are now  
is there no getting out  
of this crush  
all these things to do  
when I just want  
to do nothing with you  
I wake and I drive  
and I work all day  
and I drive home  
and I bathe  
all so that  
you and I  
can sit on the couch together  
for a few minutes  
and I can feel your heartbeat  
through my hand  
which is held

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-QUOTE OF THE WEEK-

The purpose of propaganda is to make one set of people forget that other sets of people are human.

– Aldous Huxley



# A vote for Corey Marshall is a vote for Gilpin County

Dear Editor,

In the up-coming Gilpin County election let's focus on what's important: The land, the people and then the money.

The land: The mountains of Gilpin County led us to live here. It's our home and a wonderful place to raise our families with freedom, beauty, adventure and casual lifestyle. Let's focus on the land, because, not only is it the most important, but "they aren't making it anymore" to paraphrase Mark Twain.

The people: Our Constitution has guarantees for "WE THE PEOPLE." It doesn't say we the politicians, or we the bureaucrats. The fact that we choose to live here is important because it makes us part of the land and gives us property rights. It also makes us taxpayers, and ties us, once again, to the land.

Then there is the money: Money is controversial in how it's raised and how it's spent. Money raised by any means should benefit the land and the people of Gilpin County.

In the past 4 years Gilpin County lost a great person who was also a great County Commissioner; Web Sill. He protected our land and spent Gilpin County money for the people of Gilpin County. Both he and his successor Marie Mornis have been consistently out-voted at the Gilpin County Commission, with the result that county staff and payroll have greatly increased at the expense of our property rights.

Gilpin County taxes have increased greatly. Because of the increase in Gilpin County staff, payroll, taxes and regulations we are heading away from the land and the people. Corey Marshall is a land owner and a capable business owner. He understands the value of maintaining the heritage, land and people of Gilpin County. Please redirect the focus of our county and vote for Corey Marshall.

Rick Newman  
Gilpin County



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# We need Mornis as County Commissioner

Dear Editor,

Like every candidate, Marie Mornis faces many issues in our county commissioner's race. But consider the Community Center as a metaphor, or a template, for how Gilpin County is managed.

We have seen the Community Center go from a seven-days-a-week operation to a four-days-a-week, curious. Marie Mornis always promotes fiscal responsibility

and budgetary prudence — things every taxpayer wants. But she faces a two-to-one fight on just about every vote.

To keep our county's fiscal health and political integrity, we need Marie Mornis (and other like-minded candidates) serving as county commissioner. Our future depends on it.

Michael Morton  
Gilpin County

# A teachable moment for Republicans and Democrats

Dear Gilpin County Independents,

I am your neighbor John Pineau. We have lived here for 30 years, our kids were born and raised in Gilpin, I am the President of the Gilpin County Bar Association, and a proud, flag-waving independent voter. It appears that on November 5, Gilpin County, and Colorado as a whole, will go to Harris and Walz. Seems reasonable given that the alternative is to put someone in the White House who was held in contempt of court 10 times and convicted of 34 felonies.

In 40 years of working in the courts, I have never seen that many felony convictions and contempt of court in one trial. It might be a record, and certainly is for a President. If elected, would he have to break from his duties to meet with his probation officer, or, if incarcerated like Tina Peters, will he have to seek work-release, or a furlough, then show up wearing an ankle monitor? Or what about the 38 countries, including our closest allies, Canada and Great Britain, who do not permit felons to visit? If we are being honest (as we independents are), most

of us would not allow a 34-time felon to babysit our kids, much less lead our country. And that does not begin to acknowledge what the hardcore Republicans who know Trump best have to say.

For example, Vice President Dick Cheney, "In our nation's 248-year history, there has never been an individual who is a greater threat to our republic than Donald Trump. He tried to steal the last election using lies and violence to keep himself in power after the voters rejected him. He can never be trusted with power again." Or Trump's Chief of Staff, United States Marine Corp General John Kelly, "The depth of his dishonesty is just astounding to me. The dishonesty, the transactional nature of every relationship, though it's more pathetic than anything else. He is the most flawed person I have ever met in my life." Or just this morning, I saw from Malcolm Turnbull, Prime Minister of our ally Australia, "When you see Trump with Putin, as I have on a few occasions, he's like the 12-year-old boy who goes to high school and meets the captain of the football team, 'My hero'.

It's really creepy." And the list goes on, and on, and on.

Again, Gilpin and Colorado will likely go to Harris and Walz.

But is that enough?

The Republican party chose Trump and they chose to make him their leader. Yet many Republicans, including those in Gilpin County, carefully remain silent about their choice. They support him in private. They support him among his cohorts. They support him financially. They are complicit, but silently deny him in public in the hopes of gaining our votes, while escaping responsibility for attempting to elect the greatest "threat to our republic". They will continue to play this dangerous game until it no longer works. And so, a teachable moment has arrived. The lesson to be taught is that attempting to elect an actual convicted felon can never happen again and is the worst decision a political party, Republican or Democrat, could ever make. To permanently implant this lesson on November 5, we must conclusively vote down Republicans at every level.

Fortunately, in Gilpin County, the current blue alternatives are fit and reasonable. Through prudent and thrifty management, County Commissioner Sandy Hollingsworth has eliminated debt and left our county with a \$30,000,000 surplus, of which \$4,000,000 has been designated for emergency wildfire/disaster response. Raised in a military family, Ms. Hollingsworth has been actively open and responsive to all of us by maintaining a constant and steady dialogue with Gilpinites from all walks and stripes.

Forty years ago, Jeff Aiken was speeding to hospitals along our highways saving lives as an EMT and his energetic service to our community continues to this day as Central City Alderman, strong supporter of the Sheriff's Department, addiction counselor, devoted opposition to sexually oriented businesses, and a strong adherence to guiding principles that favor our continued quality of life over short-term financial schemes.

A message must be sent. A lesson must be taught. Vote blue from top to bottom.

Respectfully,  
John Kenneth Pineau  
Gilpin County

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# YES vote on Proposition 127

Dear Editor,

The views expressed in this letter are my own, as a private citizen and should not be construed to represent the Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) Commission. CPW is neutral on Proposition 127.

As a PhD Wildlife Biologist and Vice Chair of the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission I urge a YES vote on Proposition 127.

If you embrace the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation, which guides wildlife agencies across the US and Canada, you must vote yes on Proposition 127. That model, much heralded for its conservation successes, clearly states that hunting must involve “fair chase,” and that wildlife cannot be commodified. Proposition 127 bans chasing mountain lions with dogs, in which the “hunter” follows the GPS signal from the dogs’ collars to a treed lion, walks up and shoots the animal. That is not hunting, and something we would never allow with ungulates (animals with hooves). Similarly, bobcats are trapped not for personal use, but for the sale of their fur for

sale to buyers from outside the US – the very definition of commodification.

Opponents of proposition 127 argue that we must allow our agency to professionally and scientifically manage wildlife. Nothing in proposition 127 prevents the agency from doing that, it simply sets the ground rules by which the agency operates. We already do that. We do not permit use of night lights and baiting, for example. Yes, we may have to change some management, but our professionals at CPW are up to the task.

The literature is clear that lions self-regulate their populations, so a surplus of lions is highly unlikely. More research shows that lions do not suppress deer and elk populations, likely because they are self-regulating. Instead, lions do us a great service by removing sick and injured animals from populations, such as those infected with Chronic Wasting Disease.

Our cats deserve the same protections and guidelines as our other species in Colorado – managed with science and ethics. A YES vote on Proposition 127 encompasses both.

Richard P. Reading, PhD  
Denver

# Nominate an outstanding Nederland Area Senior

Dear Editor,

I would like to announce the founding of the Annual Outstanding Nederland Area Senior Award and the 2024 call for nominations that are due before November 16.

The nomination process can be obtained by emailing [info@mountainpeaklife.org](mailto:info@mountainpeaklife.org). The award will be presented during the NAS luncheon on December 18.

Jim Navratil  
Nederland

# Critical flaw in Nederland’s 2024 Comprehensive Plan

Dear Editor,

The Town of Nederland finally released their draft of the 2024 Comprehensive plan. As citizens of Nederland, we should be alarmed and disappointed.

The Comprehensive plan is *extremely* important, as it will be referenced as the basis for major town decisions in the next 10 years.

I don’t believe the premise of the plan accurately reflects what the citizens of Nederland want. If you share the same concerns that I do, I provide town emails at the end for you to express your feedback.

The plan gives a lot of nice filler up front about community values and uses the first several pages to introduce feel-good buzz words. But it doesn’t take long to dive into what this document is really all about: increasing the population in Nederland. The entire plan makes a huge assumption that the foundation of the plan should be ‘population growth’.

When did we all agree that population growth should be the theme for the next 10 years in Nederland? Who gave the consultants this feedback and in which planning session was this discussed? I personally went to the Comp plan community input sessions, participated in the community polls the consultants put together for various topics, and provided feedback in all requested areas. I never saw a single item that

solicited feedback on whether the town wanted to base their next 10-year plan on population growth.

There are obvious references to ‘sustainable’ growth, but growth whether we call it ‘sustainable’ or not, requires the use of more natural resources (water, building materials, energy), it includes a bigger population, more cars, more pollution, a bigger carbon footprint, and more consumption of open space.

I’d argue that we have no idea what ‘sustainable’ growth even means, let alone the ability to execute on a ‘sustainable’ growth plan.

I have lived in Colorado mountain towns my entire life. The places I have grown up in are unrecognizable now... Nearly every mountain town or area you can name in Colorado (Evergreen, Summit County, Crested Butte, Steamboat, etc.) has been completely transformed. They have gone from small towns with a vibrant community to sprawling, cultureless, and vacation destinations.

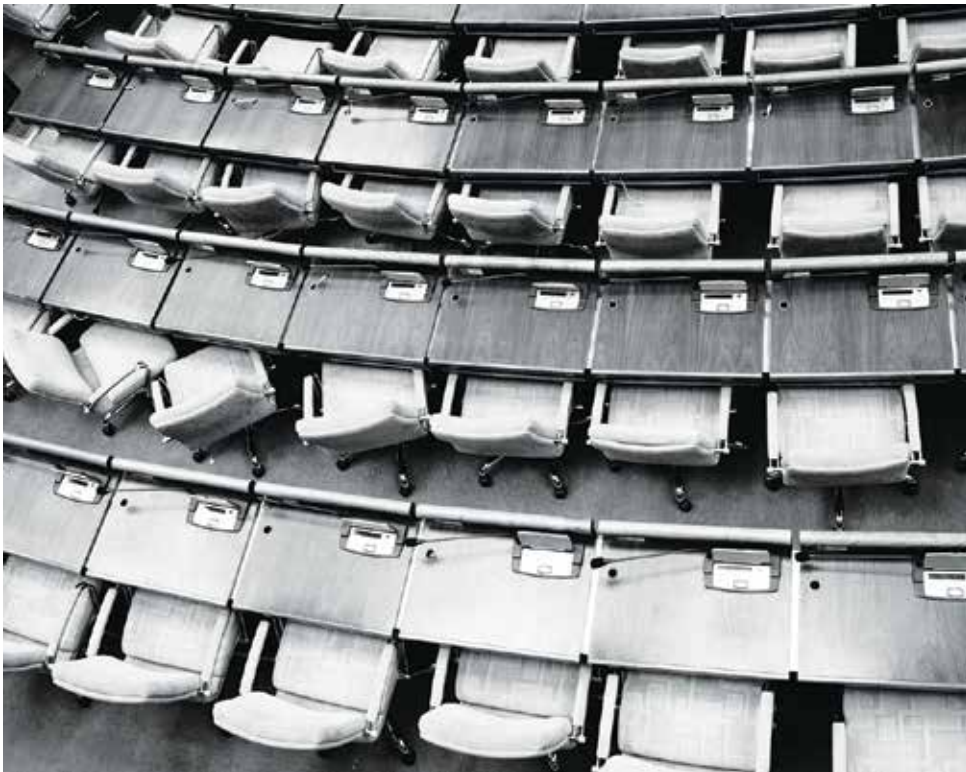
Of the mountain towns that have access to a ski resort, Nederland has retained its character far longer than any other. We’ve largely been able to maintain our eclectic and eccentric culture, while the rest of Colorado has been inundated with intense population growth. We’ve been able to do this because we’ve limited the runaway growth that every other mountain town has experienced.

# Letter to the Editor

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If you asked town residents if they want to see the population grow up here, I’d bet well more than 50% would say “no”. Personally, I haven’t met a single resident hoping for more crowded trails, more cars, more traffic, more consumption of open space, and more strain on our limited resources.

There is certainly validity to the need of having a diverse housing mix that satisfies the needs of people with diverse incomes and differing financial means. But setting a goal of having a diverse housing mix in the comp plan does not necessitate creating a plan based on significant population growth.

And of course the constant degradation of buildings, homes, and structures through natural entropy means things need to be periodically upgraded or replaced. But setting a goal for infrastructure improvement also does not necessitate creating a plan based on population growth.

The current 2024 draft has also made a concerning departure from the main theme that the 2013 Comp plan emphasized the most: *the continued stewardship of our environment and protection and preservation of our natural resources*.

Why has the new 2024 plan abandoned this theme and replaced it with a plan centered around a theme for population growth?

I’d argue we’d be a lot better off if instead of our theme being population growth, the main theme of the comp plan for the next 10 years were any of the following (or a combination of the following):

- Protect our environment, open spaces, and continue environmental stewardship
- Preserve our natural resources
- Prepare our town for the impacts of climate change
- Invest in health and well-being for current citizens through investments in recreation and outdoor activities
- Protect our town character and creativity through continued investments in arts and culture
- Improve our town and the already existing infrastructure
- Improve the diversity of the housing mix in ways that do not include significant population growth

Before we make the mistake of ratifying this plan, how about we ask the citizens this very simple question: do we really want a comp plan that has population growth at its very core?

Your engagement in this matter will significantly affect what our town will look like in the future so please share your feedback and concern about this issue with the town at the following email addresses: [bot@nederlandco.org](mailto:bot@nederlandco.org) & [townadmin@nederlandco.org](mailto:townadmin@nederlandco.org).

Eric Davis  
Nederland



# Where are the sources?

Dear Editor,

I find it ironic that Issue 51 of this year’s *Mountain-Ear* containing an article on political disinformation also had a letter to the editor containing an example of the same. In my opinion it is necessary to give rebuttal to these accusations of the current administration allowing criminals into the country and stealing FEMA funds -- regurgitated directed out of the current political playbook.

I would like to provide some clarity on what I believe to be intentionally misleading; the total 13,000 noncitizens “includes individuals who entered the country over the past 40 years or more,” many who are already incarcerated in facilities other than those managed by ICE. This fear mongering does nothing but alienate and vilify the approximate one million legal immigrants who entered the US last year. FEMA aid is also a hot topic due to the impact of hurricanes Helene and Milton. While it is easy to laugh at theories of the government controlling superstorms, it is again divisive and misleading to claim that funds are empty because they were diverted to other social services. Not only is FEMA’s Disaster Relief Fund separate from their Social Support Program, a comparison of their 2024 budgets show that the SSP’s budget is around 1/100th that of FEMA’s. It is rich to hear these

complaints from conservatives while Trump himself threatens to withhold wildfire aid to California. I do not agree with many of the policies the Biden administration has. I do not expect Harris to do anything other than uphold the status quo. It pains me to see so much deadlock in our politics, while this divide in views increases with every year. I only hope that the fabric of our community can remain whole with open and honest communication. To the reader, I do not wish to impress my own viewpoint on you, or tell you who to vote for. I only ask that you as well as *The Mountain Ear* consider the motive behind the information presented to you, and what backs it up.

For the Editor:

<https://www.factcheck.org/2024/09/trump-vance-wrong-about-illegal-immigrant-murderers/>

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<https://www.factcheck.org/2024/10/trumps-false-claim-of-stolen-disaster-relief-funds/>

<https://www.fema.gov/disaster/recover/rumor/hurricane-rumor-response>

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Respectfully,  
Joseph Zieg  
Nederland

What should candidates be talking about as they compete for your vote?

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# Our Colorado “Blue Book” just makes sense

Dear Reader,

I recently flew to Wisconsin to visit some old friends, and brought along our Colorado Election Guide, generally known as the “Blue Book.” This is compiled by a nonpartisan legislative committee tasked with presenting a neutral summary, and the pro/con arguments for each ballot measure. I knew that Colorado had 14 amendments and referenda and I wanted to bone up a bit. When I pulled it out, the man next to me on the plane said that he had just moved from Ohio to Colorado and got one in the mail. He said that Ohio doesn’t have a Blue Book. Later, I showed it to my Wisconsin friends, and they said they don’t have anything like it.

It seems so basic to me, to help create the common ground for an informed electorate, especially this year, because of our many complex initiatives. We are lucky here in Colorado. When our family decides to vote, we sit down together, pull out the Blue Book and

any other election materials, and discuss the issues. Then we fill out our “mail-in” ballot calmly and hopefully with more information and drop it in the county election drop box. Only Alaska, Massachusetts and Oregon have similar voter guides.

Recently I watched a Netflix documentary called *What’s Next*. Episode two was on misinformation and disinformation, and interviewed Bill Gates. The moderator talked about the many wild conspiracy theories involving Gates, such as that Gates put the Covid vaccine in every Idaho potato that goes to McDonalds in an effort to control our minds, or he is actually a shapeshifter and becomes a lizard person along with Tom Hanks and Lady Gaga. Etc. Etc. Wacko stuff.

Bloggers on information silos like QAnon are not required to fact check their “opinions.” Reputable news sources like the *NY Times*, *Washington Post*, CBS, NBC, ABC always corroborate before they publish. Shock jocks make their incomes based on the

number of clicks they generate and thus there’s an incentive to print more outrageous conspiracy theories.... like Alex Jones of *Info Wars* who denied Sandy Hook happened, said the parents of the deceased were actors, and just went bankrupt because he lost several lawsuits that demonstrated the real harm he caused to these parents who got death threats, etc.

This week’s conspiracy theories declare that the Democrats are controlling the weather and funneled three hurricanes through the Gulf Coast of Florida to harm Republicans. Or that FEMA has run out of money because they have spent all their funds helping illegal immigrants to come to the US, and then to vote, supposedly to help the Dems. (By the way, Trump did divert FEMA money during his presidency to help build the wall.) Or that \$750 is all a family can get after a disaster. Last week it was Haitian refugees on Temporary Protective Status eating cats and dogs....Or Aurora being run

by gangs. Do you wonder why Trump declined to appear on *60 Minutes*, shunning a decades-long tradition of interviewing both candidates for president? My guess is that they would ask him questions about his role in January 6th, whether he lost the 2020 election, as well as the multiple lies he spews during his rallies. He knew they would fact check him and his firehose of lies would fizzle.

Isn’t it sad that a large percentage of the country can’t even watch *60 Minutes* because they think it is biased. Many citizens often don’t hear conflicting views because they are in their information silos, and the algorithms keep feeding them more of the same. An informed electorate is crucial to our democracy. A national Blue Book, not just in a few states, would be a small step in the right direction.

Bill Thibedeau  
Gilpin County

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- Sara Sandstrom

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Thursday, October 17

Friends of the Library Meeting: Come join us in the meeting room at 6:30 p.m. to learn about ways you can contribute to the library. This month we will be discussing upcoming fundraising opportunities during the holiday season. All proceeds from book and bake sales help to pay for programs at the library. Meet at the Gilpin County Public Library located at 15131 Highway 119.

Friday, October 18

Children's Storytime: Stories! Song! Movement! Music! Play! Every Friday morning from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. we hold storytimes for ages 0 to 4 years old. From 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. we read books, sing songs, learn some ASL, and get the wiggles out! From 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. we have free play, bring out the toys and bubbles and get to know other kids, parents and caregivers. Meet in the Community Room at the Nederland Community Library located at 200 Highway 72.

Saturday, October 19

CCCIA Oktoberfest: Join the Coal Creek Canyon Improvement Association for a celebration of Oktoberfest. Dinner includes bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad, pickles and strudel. Hot dogs for kids. \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members and \$8 for kids. 5 to 7 p.m. at the CCCIA hall located at 31528 Highway 72.

Gilpin Football Club: All are welcome to join us Saturdays and Sundays during the football season. Don's Gilpin Football Club will be showing all Colorado Football College games as well as particularly popular games on Saturdays with Bronco Football parties on Sundays and any football game available upon request. Come One, Come All to the Elks Lodge in Central City! Saturday 12 p.m. - close, Sunday 1 p.m. - close. Located at 1600 Colorado Boulevard in Idaho Springs.

Monday, October 21

Nederland Writers: Bring something you are working on to share and get feedback on or join the group to listen in and hone your skills. Area writers gather at Nederland Community Library located at 200 Highway 72 every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, visit <https://nederland.libcal.com>.

The Mountain Meditation Circle: A free and open group that has been meeting every Monday evening at 6 p.m. for the last four years at Gilpin County Public Library. New participants are always welcome. New members will need to provide their contact information prior to attending their first meeting. Please email Alisa at [wittalisa@gmail.com](mailto:wittalisa@gmail.com) or call her at 847-890-5262.

Meditation and Mindfulness: Practice meditation, explore readings and join discussions in this free program at Nederland Community Library located at 200 Highway 72 every Monday at 5:30 p.m. No meditation experience necessary! Please email Eric at [davis.eric.alan@gmail.com](mailto:davis.eric.alan@gmail.com) with any questions.

Tuesday, October 22

Wild Bear Story Time: We will read books, sing songs, play, and move together, all while fostering early ecological literacy. Join us for fun, friends and community! 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 20 Lakeview Drive in Nederland.

STEAM Club: Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math activities hosted for kids grades 1-4 at the Nederland Community Library. Club meets every Tuesday through the end of October. There will be a shuttle running directly from Nederland Elementary to the Library after school and the meeting ends at 5 p.m. Register at <https://nederland.libcal.com>.

Philosophy Club: Love studying the inner workings of reality? Love waxing philosophically? Love classical thinkers? This is the club for you! Best for ages 18 and up. Meet at the Nederland Community Library from 5 - 7 p.m.

Senator Janice Marchman: Take the opportunity to ask one of our State Senators questions and hear what they have to say. Marchman will be at the Town Hall in Nederland from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23

Children's Story Time: Join us every Wednesday morning for our Children's story time. Most of our children range from 0-5 years of age but all children are welcome. Enjoy stories, fingerplays, rhymes, and more. A themed craft will follow every storytime. The previous week's crafts are available while supplies last. Starts at 10 a.m. at the Gilpin County Public Library located at 15131 Highway 119.

Thursday, October 24

Sci Fi Book Club presents "The Fly": Come support Library programs and the Backdoor Theater by participating in a raffle! "The Fly" will be showing for free. Starts at 7 p.m. at the Backdoor Theater located at 750 Peak to Peak Highway.

*Did we miss you? Would you like your event listed in the Cracker Barrel? Please submit your event online at <https://www.themtnear.com/events-submission/> to be included in the next edition. Check us out online at [www.themtnear.com/events](http://www.themtnear.com/events) for more upcoming events.*



Gilpin County Seniors

- October 17** - Grocery shopping at Bergen Park King Soopers
- October 18** - Free Senior Fit class 11 a.m., Lunch 12:15 p.m., Free Bingo
- October 21** - Free Senior Fit class 11 a.m.
- October 23** - Free Senior Fit class 11 a.m., Lunch 12:15 p.m., Free Bingo
- October 24** - Grocery shopping at Bergen Park Walmart
- October 25** - Free Senior Fit class 11 a.m., Lunch 12:15 p.m., Social time
- October 28** - Free Senior Fit class 11 a.m.
- October 30** - Free Senior fit class 11 a.m., Lunch 12:15 p.m., Halloween Party! Foot Clinic, please RSVP
- October 31** - Grocery shopping at Bergen Park King Soopers

*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 303-515-4292 for details. We accept donations for the Senior Fit exercise classes.*

Nederland Area Seniors

- October 23** - Sit and Stretch Yoga, 11 - 11:30 a.m., in the Senior Lounge.
- October 23** - Lunch: White chicken caprese lasagna, Spinach salad with balsamic dressing, banana
- October 30** - Lunch: Cheese enchiladas, Mexican rice, Mexican chopped salad, black beans, sour cream, plum
- October 30** - Halloween costume contest! Join us for lunch and participate in our annual costume contest. Prizes will be awarded for best dressed!
- October 30** - October Birthday Celebrations! Delicious treats provided by Bright Heart Catering.

*Lunch is served from 12 - 1 p.m. at the Nederland Community Center. Suggested donation for senior lunch is \$5 for guests 60+ and \$12 for all other guests (Sliding scale available!). RSVP by calling 303-258-0799 or at [info@mountainpeaklife.org](mailto:info@mountainpeaklife.org). Check out our website calendar for the latest activities and updates [www.mountainpeaklife.org](http://www.mountainpeaklife.org).*

School Calendars



Nederland Middle and High School

- Thursday, October 17 All Day - Book Fair
- Thursday, October 17 at 4:30 p.m. - PT Conferences In Person
- Friday, October 18 All Day - Book Fair
- Saturday, October 19 All Day - State Mountain Bike Championships at Glenwood Springs
- Saturday, October 19 at 9 a.m. - Community Basketball 3-on-3 Fundraiser
- Sunday, October 20 All Day - State Mountain Bike Championships at Glenwood Springs
- Monday, October 21 at 4:30 p.m. - JV Girls' Volleyball at Rocky Mountain Prep SMART
- Monday, October 21 at 5 p.m. - MS Girls' Volleyball vs Casey
- Monday, October 21 at 5:30 p.m. - V Girls' Volleyball at Rocky Mountain Prep SMART
- Tuesday, October 22 at 11:45 a.m. - Pop-Up Library at Lunch
- Tuesday, October 22 at 4:30 p.m. - PT Conferences Virtual
- Tuesday, October 22 at 6 p.m. - High School Alpine Skiing Virtual Zoom Meeting
- Wednesday, October 23 All Day - PSAT 10/11
- Wednesday, October 23 at 4 p.m. - V Boys' Soccer at Aurora West
- Wednesday, October 23 at 5 p.m. - MS Girls' Volleyball at Platt
- Thursday, October 24 All Day - Cross Country at Regional Championship
- Thursday, October 24 at 4 p.m. - V Boys' Soccer at Front Range Christian
- Thursday, October 24 at 4:30 p.m. - JV Girls' Volleyball vs Cripple Creek
- Thursday, October 24 at 5:30 p.m. - V Girls' Volleyball vs Cripple Creek
- Thursday, October 24 at 6 p.m. - Middle School Alpine Skiing Virtual Zoom Meeting



Gilpin High School

- Thursday, October 17 at 4 p.m. - PMHS Girls' Volleyball Home vs Heritage Christian Academy
- Thursday, October 17 at 6:30 p.m. - PM Elementary Music Concerts (Grades 3,4,5)
- Friday, October 18 at 7 p.m. - PMHS Boys' Football Home vs Belleview Christian
- Saturday, October 19 12 p.m. - PMHS Girls' Volleyball at Buena Vista HS
- Monday, October 21 at 6 p.m. - PMHS Boys' Football at Clear Creek (JV)
- Tuesday, October 22 at 5 p.m. - PMHS Girls' Volleyball at Belleview Christian HS
- Wednesday, October 23 at 9 a.m. - Late Start
- Thursday, October 24 at 4 p.m. - Parent Teacher Conferences



# Statepoint Crossword

THEME: HALLOWEEN

ACROSS

- 1. Cut of lamb
- 6. Numbers, abbr.
- 9. Friend from Down Under
- 13. Jonas Salk’s conquest
- 14. Bingo!
- 15. Secret storage
- 16. Like a beaver?
- 17. Sun, in Spain
- 18. Knightly suit
- 19. \*Can take the form of a certain flying mammal
- 21. \*Spell casting
- 23. Between E and NE
- 24. Fisherman’s fly
- 25. Away’s partner
- 28. Biology lab supply
- 30. Offspring of alumnus
- 35. Month before Nisan
- 37. Latte choice
- 39. Filthy dough
- 40. Sound on a scale
- 41. \*Homeowner’s Halloween option
- 43. Subsequently
- 44. A deadly sin?
- 46. Competitive advantage
- 47. Assigned theater spot
- 48. Popular post
- 50. Biblical firstborn

- 52. What skeletons and skedaddlers have in common
- 53. Tiresias in “Oedipus Rex”, e.g.
- 55. French vineyard
- 57. \*Grisly
- 61. \*Ghostly apparition
- 65. Throat dangler
- 66. \*”The Murders in the \_\_\_\_ Morgue”
- 68. Actress Watts
- 69. Relating to a lobe
- 70. Songwriter Gershwin
- 71. a.k.a. tangelos
- 72. Pitcher
- 73. Lt.’s inferior, in the Navy
- 74. River clay deposits

DOWN

- 1. Hightailed it
- 2. \*Adjective for Merlin, hairwise
- 3. Aquarium scum
- 4. \*”Unattractive” Munster relative
- 5. Sl vakian monetary unit
- 6. Project Apollo org.
- 7. Exclamation of surprise
- 8. Pico de gallo, e.g.
- 9. Painter Chagall
- 10. Pinnacle
- 11. Chris Hemsworth’s Marvel role

- 12. \*Like decorated house on Halloween
- 15. El Chapo’s organization, e.g.
- 20. MC Hammer’s “Too \_\_\_\_ to Quit” album
- 22. Black gold
- 24. Puppy purveyor, often
- 25. \*Teeth of #19 Across
- 26. Love intensely
- 27. a.k.a. honey badger
- 29. 0.405 hectare
- 31. \*Blood and \_\_\_\_
- 32. Partner of pains
- 33. \*Spooky house sound
- 34. “Fiddler on the Roof” gossipy character
- 36. Coral barrier
- 38. Gads, anagrammed
- 42. Mold a mind
- 45. Expel a lawyer
- 49. Ever, to a poet
- 51. Bluish planet
- 54. \*#12 Down, alt. sp.
- 56. Sushi option
- 57. Stubborn beast
- 58. Swear, not curse
- 59. Type of hexahedron
- 60. Having wings
- 61. Black-eyed legumes
- 62. Sound of a bell
- 63. Fail to mention
- 64. Magnolia State, abbr.
- 67. \*R.I.P. container

## Sudoku Solution

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Sudoku solution October 10

## Puzzle Solution

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Crossword solution October 10

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.



# Panthers game ends in a draw, seniors honored

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This being the last home game of the season, it is tradition at Nederland Middle-Senior High School to honor the seniors and their families at halftime. This season there are nine seniors on the boys' soccer team. Most of them have been coached by their current coach, Luis Gonzalez, since he came to Nederland in 2018.

Coach Gonzalez has watched them grow from middle schoolers to seniors in high school. Gonzalez thanked them for all their hard work and dedication to the sport and to the school. He is very proud of all of them. Gonzalez graciously thanked the parents for their support.

The passion he has for the sport of soccer, for the school, this team, and each player is heard in his words and seen in his actions. When the soccer season is over Coach Gonzalez will say goodbye to his nine seniors and he will remind them to not forget where they come from, and to say, "Remember, 'I am Ned,' and I am so proud of you!"



PHOTOS BY SARA SANDSTROM

### Loving the sport of soccer

Above: Nine seniors and their parents are recognized by Coach Gonzalez for their work and dedication to the school, team, and sport of soccer. Center, right: Senior Cedar Shupe shows his strength and speed. Bottom, right: Senior Maddox Gioia hugs his mom while the seniors are being recognized. Bottom, middle: Freshman Casey Hambourger gets ready to kick the ball down field. Bottom, left: Senior Jesse Siegal Gane is one step ahead of a Lions defenseman. Center, left: Senior Gray Schlosser plays with passion.



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# Ned's Mountain Bike team grabs third at Regionals



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### Honoring seniors in Fruita

The award ceremony for the Legacy Riders. These seniors rode all four years in high school.

### JOELLE WISLER

FRUITA - The Nederland High School Mountain Bike team competed in their final regular season race in Fruita this past weekend, enjoying the flowy twists and turns that made this part of Colorado famous for its spectacular mountain biking. While the trails were dusty and the sun was hot, the team fought hard and each rider showed grit and heart.

There was a “senior send-off” parade for the Legacy Riders—those who raced all four years of high school. Our two varsity riders, Laila Waldron and Grayson Shurr, were awarded with commemorative belt buckles.

Senior Laila Waldron took fourth place in the varsity girls’ race and fifth place in overall points for the season in regionals, and sophomore Amika Begin captured fourth place in regionals. Freshman Jonny Moss moved up another ten spots to get 19th, despite feeling sick throughout the race. Senior Grayson Shurr dodged

crashes in the varsity boys’ race to nail down 18th. And seventh grader Nora Shurr, who has won all of the season’s Yeti Skills Courses, made it a clean sweep by winning again in Fruita.

The Nederland team took home third place in the race for Division Two as well as overall for regionals. Eight riders will be headed to State: Laila Waldron, Grayson Shurr, Finn Fitzer, Halle Peiffer, Amika Begin, Madeline Perry, Cody Waldron, and Jonathan Moss.

We’d like to thank our team sponsors who helped us get new bike jerseys this year: Eldora Mountain Resort, Justin’s, Rudi’s, Peak to Peak Endurance, and Reboot Mindfulness.



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State Championships will be held in Glenwood Springs on October 19 and 20.

**Dry dusty trails**  
Nederland freshman Benjamin Brodsky battling the dust of the Fruita trails.



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**Riding in Fruita**  
Nederland sophomore Finn Fitzer digging deep in his first lap during the race in Fruita.

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# Ned's Mountain Bike team



**Begin takes fourth at Regionals**  
Nederland sophomore Amika Begin landed in fourth place at Regionals in mountain biking.



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**Waldron finishes strong**  
Nederland senior Laila Waldron took fourth place at Fruita.



**Ned Mountain Biking team takes third**  
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# Central's Creepy Crawl nails it!



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**The seance stirs the spirits**  
A seance during the tour, where participants held hands as a psychic called upon a spirit connected to a knife, rumored to have belonged to a notorious serial killer. The eerie atmosphere left the group with a sense of unease as ghostly footsteps filled the room.

MINDY LEARY

CENTRAL CITY – There’s something spooky about Central City at night, especially when you’re in a group of people winding through dimly lit streets, hearing tales of terror and tragedy.

On October 12, 2024, at precisely 6:30 p.m., I embarked on the famous Creepy Crawl ghost tour, led by the Gilpin Historical Society.

The tour, already sold out for the evening, gathered in the lower level of the Century Casino, which by day bustles with energy but, this October, at night transforms into the portal for one of Central City’s most haunted walks. With the air crisp and the sun set, the night promised chills, and the Gilpin Historical Society did not disappoint.

Our first stop was the infamous Teller House, a structure that has stood since 1872. This is where we met a ghost in overalls, believed to be Matthew Miller, a conductor who stumbled upon a gruesome discovery in Clear Creek.

His spirit shared the tale of finding a headless body weighed down with rocks. As the actor recounted Miller’s story, a soft draft swept through the room, making everyone shift uncomfortably. Was it just the breeze, or something else?

Next, we ventured to the Central City Opera House, built in 1878. This grand building has more than music echoing through its halls.

There, a spirit of a woman told her tale, of being found by Central City Police, under a seven-foot log in Cottonwood Creek, a short way from Black Hawk. Her spirit is said to whisper the details of her grisly demise to anyone who listens closely enough.

Her body remained in the Gilpin County Courthouse for 14 years, detectives still searching for her identity, and her killer. The only way they could identify her burnt remains: by her distinctly crooked teeth.

But the eeriest moment came when we reached the old Silver Dollar Casino. Here, we gathered around as a spirit told the story of Arthur Cleveland, a gambler and murderer who shot James McMahon, a Cornish wrestler, after a rigged fight. It was said Cleveland discovered McMahon had “fixed” the wrestling match, and shot him. Later, McMahon was found to still be alive, but eventually was actually shot dead – for good, this time.

A showdown ensued between the two characters with live gun action, giving everyone a reason to jump and chuckle nervously. McMahon’s ghost is said to still ride a fast horse through the streets of Central City, fleeing justice that never quite caught up to him.

Adding to the spine-tingling tension, we were led to the site of Willard Teller’s cabin, where a seance was held to contact the ghost of a young girl trampled by horses.

The cabin’s log walls seemed to breathe, expanding with the heavy, chilling air of unseen presences. The cabin, now used to house the Central City Opera’s old marquee signs, had an eerie hollowness to it.

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# Central's Creepy Crawl nails it!

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A psychic by the name of Angelique introduced the character of Michael Stroud, carrying a large Bowie knife, said to be owned by a serial killer who was shot by vigilantes out back of the cabin.

The tension in the room grew thicker as the psychic invited volunteers to step forward and form a circle at the seance table. I hesitated, but a few brave souls took their places. Angelique called upon the spirit connected to the knife, summoning it with slow, deliberate chants.

The room fell to a stillness as she asked for a sign of the spirit's presence. And then, footsteps echoed across the room, though no one moved. The psychic continued to chant, asking the spirit if it still sought vengeance. At that moment, a voice seemed to emerge from the dark corners of the cabin, sending shivers through the volunteers.

Ghostly footsteps and whispers of long-dead killers filled the room, heightening the group's anxiety. We leaned in closer, hoping to escape whatever restless spirits had lingered too long in Central City's haunted past.

The history of Central is as rich as its ghost stories, and every turn of the tour reminded us that the past is never far from the present. The city feels like a place where time has blurred, and its spectral inhabitants remain.

Support the Gilpin Historical Society and keep the history alive by visiting <https://www.gilpinhistory.org/donate-ceef>. Attend the Creepy Crawl to learn the tragedy of Mary Smith, who lost her

child and came to haunt what is known as the "Lace House."

With a real paranormal investigation scheduled for December 7 and more Creepy Crawls on October 18 and 19, there's no shortage of opportunities to uncover Central City's haunted secrets.

For those brave enough to walk its ghostly streets, this tour is a must. But be warned – some of Central City's ghosts have been known to follow you home.



**The tragic funeral pyre murder victim**  
The character of the girl found immolated under a seven-foot log, referred to as the "funeral pyre murder." She remained unidentified for many years, and her killer was never positively identified, leaving her story shrouded in mystery and sorrow.



PHOTOS BY MINDY LEARY

**Arthur Cleveland's deadly chase**  
The spirit of Arthur Cleveland recounts his pursuit of wrestler James McMahon. After discovering McMahon had rigged a wrestling match, Cleveland chased after him as McMahon fled on a fast horse. Cleveland eventually caught up and shot him, believing he had killed him. However, McMahon survived the gunshot, only to meet his death later at the end of a different barrel.

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## Embracing vulnerability at unexpected moments



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### Dramatic expressions

Above: Excitement grew as Hans Zimmer fans approached the Ball Arena entrance shortly after sunset. Right: Special effects help evoke the audience's emotional participation during the Hans Zimmer concert at Ball Arena.

### OMAIRA ACEVEDO

DENVER - "The heart works in mysterious ways," I heard myself say. I sat, staring out my office window as the aspen trees worked through their colorful seasonal cycle. It was the last Friday in September and I prepared myself for a two-hour journey from my cabin to Denver.

My mind weighed with the endless decisions I had made and hadn't made. Above all, I carried a sense of fear within the confines of my emotional walls. For many years, I conditioned my heart to avoid vulnerability, making it challenging to embrace my current situation.

After a 70-mile drive, filled with questions and self-reflection, I reached Ball Arena, once known as Pepsi Center. Most people know it as the home of the Denver Nuggets and the Colorado Avalanche.

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This particular evening included yours truly, forgetting about the anxiety generally triggered by large crowds. By 8 p.m., the lights dimmed and I inhaled. The crowd expressed their excitement as German film score composer Hans Zimmer and fellow musicians took the stage.

I looked around and saw so many smiling faces. That alone was worth the trip. Song after song, I observed the audience watching, captivated by the passion radiating from the musicians on stage.

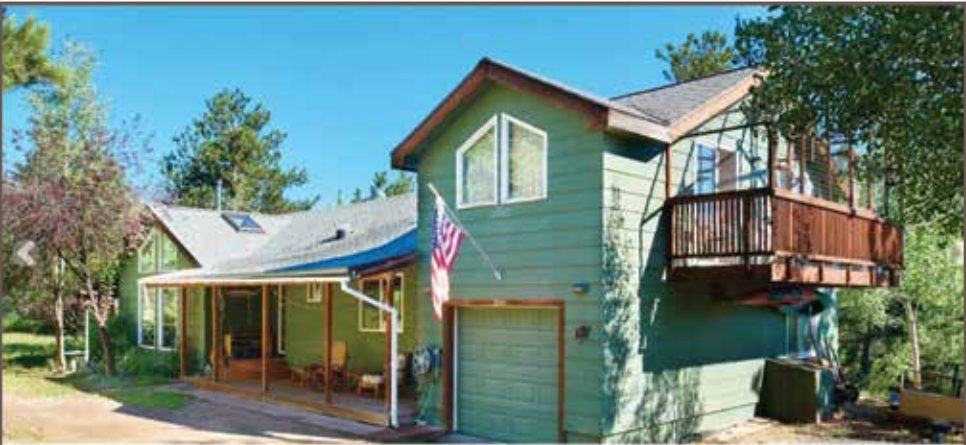
I couldn't help but feel the audience's emotions, opening themselves up to one of the greatest musical love affairs they've possibly ever experienced. I craved to be as vulnerable as they were.

Bravely, I closed my eyes. I slowly opened my heart to the music and everyone around me.

The sense of fear resurfaced but somehow I overcame all obstacles. My heart felt liberated, beating with every strum of guitars, pounding with the strike of every drum. My spirit rose with the sounds of a piano and flute. Forget what happened when Lisa Gerrard began singing "Now We Are Free" from the movie "Gladiator."

It was remarkable. By the time the concert ended, I was celebrating the power of music and my newfound ability to embrace vulnerability. Yes, the heart does work in mysterious ways, if you let it.

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# BoCo “Trash Talk” with Allenspark community



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**A community meeting**  
The Old Gallery welcomes the Allenspark community to a meeting about the Boulder County Transfer Station.

OMAIRA ACEVEDO

ALLENSPARK - On Wednesday, October 9, 2024, Boulder County’s Zero Waste team hosted a meeting at The Old Gallery in Allenspark. Presenters included Zero Waste Program Manager Michal Duffy, Chandra Valenza, Derek Kinch, and Scott Touminen.

The “Trash Talk” presentation covered the recent changes at the Allenspark Transfer Station. The presentation also covered “bin anxiety,” helping residents determine what is recyclable and what is not.

In order to stay committed to Boulder County’s zero waste management strategy, the Allenspark Transfer Station has been under construction, receiving much-needed upgrades.

Along with the construction came a temporary trash and recycling location just a few feet away from the permanent

one. The temporary location, with its awkward parking and extra distance to bins, added to the challenges the Allenspark community is now experiencing.

However, upon the conclusion of improvements at the transfer station, residents will be better served. The improvements include bigger space for a ground-level cardboard compactor and trash bin. Stairs and an ADA ramp will lead to the single-stream, or commingled, recycling bin.

Residents will notice a new “hard to recycle” staging area, and a mattress and boxspring drop-off. The County will also plant new trees to replace any that were cut down during construction, making the new site visibly appealing.

Kinch and Touminen are two Boulder County employees helping run the local transfer station and they had a lot to share about the challenges of their jobs. The County asked Kinch and Touminen to double-check recyclables for the past three weeks.

What they found was, on a daily average, 40 gallons of trash mixed with recyclables. The big deal? It’s unsafe for the men and women in Boulder whose job it is to separate the items; real humans sort through items, not robots or machines.

Waste found in recycling ranges from dog hair and diapers to food scraps and other unmentionables. When workers ask to check recyclables, remember – they “are not being rude. They are doing their job.”

To help make things easier on themselves and the County, residents should follow these rules:

- All recyclables should be a minimum of two inches, including lids and paper.
- Metal lids less than two inches can be recycled with scrap metal.

- Do not recycle neon papers.
  - Recyclables should be empty, clean, and dry.
  - Metal lids should be removed from glass jars and placed in the recycling bin as separate items.
  - The exception for lids includes milk cartons; keep the lid on and do not crush.
  - Only recycle plastic numbers 1, 2, and 5.
  - Do not crush cans or plastic; keep them whole.
  - Avoid throwing glass, so that no one gets hurt during sorting.
  - Scrap metal should go inside the scrap metal container.
  - Break down cardboard boxes
  - Recycle appropriate styrofoam that breaks when bent. Other styrofoam is not recyclable.
  - Clean aluminum foil should be rolled into two-inch balls.
  - Practice “When in doubt, throw it out.”
- The recycle symbol is unregulated, allowing companies to place the symbol on anything, causing confusion and frustration. Cardboard is the only true universally recyclable item. Plastic packaging bags, bubble wrap, and peanut styrofoam can be taken to a UPS store for recycling.
- Items that are not recyclable include:
- Paper towels
  - Napkins
  - Facial tissues
  - Plastic kitchen utensils

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Boulder County hopes to conclude construction by the end of November. New Allenspark Transfer Station operating hours are being considered in order to allow employees a healthier work-life balance.

The number of hours the transfer station will be open each week will remain the same, with only opening and closing times changing. There are no plans to change trash fees.

Boulder County is working hard to practice zero waste, and the changes taking place at the Allenspark Transfer Station are proof that to Boulder County, “zero waste” isn’t just words on paper but a commitment to the community and the planet.

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# Central discusses budget, gaming fees, future plans



PHOTO BY MINDY LEARY

**Welcome to the team**  
Jeffrey Noffsinger introduces himself to the Central City Council as the newly appointed Planning & Community Services Director on October 15, 2024.

MINDY LEARY

**CENTRAL CITY** – A Central City Council work session on October 15, 2024, kicked off a discussion about the 2025 budget, with City Manager Daniel Miera outlining key points such as the General Fund balances, revenues, and expenditures. Miera emphasized that this was an introductory overview, with additional sessions planned to dive deeper into the details.

The City projects around \$300,000 in growth in the General Fund by the end of 2025. In addition, the Historic Preservation Fund will repay the General Fund for a loan taken in 2022 for the Belvidere Theatre restoration, which has cost about \$4.2 million so far.

The session also discussed the impact of the pandemic on gaming devices, which decreased from 2,040 to 1,750. However, revenue per device has increased, cushioning the financial hit. The projected State Gaming Tax revenue for 2025 is budgeted at \$1,018,000.

Alderman Todd Williams questioned a projected \$30,000 reduction in planning and legal expenses, to which Miera optimistically responded that matters concerning the Boodle Mine survey and Sexually-Oriented Business have been largely resolved.

Trash services costs continue to rise, now nearly \$98,000, despite the number of homes remaining constant.

On the bright side, \$200,000 has

been set aside for historic building improvements, likely benefiting the Gilpin Arts Association as it seeks to repair Washington Hall’s roof, elevator, and foundation.

The regular council meeting began at 7:12 p.m., with Mayor Pro-tem Kara Tinucci moving to accept the Consent Agenda, which included approval of regular bills, minutes from the September 17 meeting, and Resolution No. 24-31, which involved joining the Colorado Firefighter Heart, Cancer, and Behavioral Health Benefits Trust. The motion passed unanimously.

Public forum discussions followed, centering on Ordinance No. 24-06, which proposed raising the City’s Annual Transportation Fee on gaming devices from \$150 to \$200.

Resident Eric Langan suggested the City explore alternative revenue sources instead of increasing costs for casinos. Joe Behm, a member of the I-70 Coalition and Floyd Hill Project, agreed, suggesting that an expected increase in the number of gaming devices could offset the fee hike.

Mayor Jeremy Fey quipped that Behm “must know something they do not.”

Miera explained that the cost of the shuttle contract with Black Hawk will rise to \$300,000, and the current casino fee is insufficient to cover that. Williams suggested increasing the fee to \$180 per device instead of \$200, reflecting the 20% rise in shuttle costs. Fey concurred, saying that \$200 might be too high.

Tinucci said the ordinance will require more work before the second reading.

The ordinance was passed unanimously on first reading. Further discussions and the second reading are scheduled for November 5, 2024, when the council will evaluate potential additional gaming devices and casino preferences.

Alderman Jeff Aiken questioned the contract duration for Resolution No. 24-32, which approves a hauling agreement with Kraemer North America, LLC.

Miera stated that the contract, involving dirt transport from the I-70/ Floyd Hill Project to Young Ranch, would last through 2025. Aiken expressed concerns about the wear and tear on the parkway.

Fey stressed that the agreement can always be terminated or renegotiated if the City sees fit.

Williams noted that the contract would generate around \$187,000 in revenue. The resolution passed, 4 to 1, with Aiken dissenting.

The council welcomed new Planning & Community Services Director Jeffrey Noffsinger and heard updates on the Central City Urban Renewal Authority’s plans for a condition survey of the Gregory Gulch Area.

Water quality at Gold Mountain Village Apartments was discussed following the death of a cat. No issues were found.

Public comments encouraged investment in downhill biking trails and a connection to Idaho Springs.

In closing remarks, Aiken commemorated the passing of a friend, local surveyor and filmmaker Greg Markle.

Fey invited residents to upcoming Halloween events, including a Halloween party at the Elks Lodge on October 26 in addition to the Spooktacular on October 19, 26, and 31.

Williams warned of fire danger due to current dry conditions.

The meeting adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

*The next regular meeting of the Central City Council is scheduled for October 29, 2024, and will be held 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](http://centralcity.colorado.gov/meetings).*



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# Law enforcement sticker shock at BOT

CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

NEDERLAND -- The Nederland Board of Trustees (BOT) experienced sticker shock related to several issues on Tuesday, October 15, 2024.

The BOT was faced with reconciling a 13% increase to its law enforcement contract as well as the need for up to \$40,000,000 in water and wastewater infrastructure improvements over the next ten years.

Division Chief Jason Oehlkers and Sergeant Jennifer Mendez from the Boulder County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) presented the 2025 contract for law enforcement services. The total cost to the Town is set at \$1,054,037.01, an increase of \$121,838.09 over 2024.

At least 4% of the increase is attributed to BCSO Deputy's salaries and cost of benefits and worker's compensation insurance. According to Oehlkers, the remaining 9% of the increase covers vehicle maintenance and equipment costs, as well as reflecting an update to their contract formula.

The formula update specifically highlighted discrepancies between how much worker's compensation and officer training truly cost and what was being charged per the contract.

Most Trustees felt blindsided by the 13% increase, especially once Oehlkers noted that such an increase can be expected each year that Nederland is under contract with BCSO, though the amount may fluctuate. Trustees Tania Corvalan and Kristopher Larsen called the yearly increase "untenable."

In addition to the increase, Town Treasurer Rita Six reiterated that the Town of Nederland has been paying for full law enforcement coverage since contracting with BCSO in fall of last year, despite Nederland not becoming

fully staffed with dedicated deputies until June.

Oehlkers specified that BCSO required payment of the contract in order to fund academy training for the new recruits who would eventually be stationed in Nederland.

In addition to the Town paying for full time officers that it did not have for several months, the contract also required Nederland to pay for extra duty officers who were paid overtime to provide law enforcement in place of those full time dedicated officers who were still in training.

Six added that the Town spent \$50,000 over budgeted projections for 2024 on extra duty officers. She also noted that the funds collected from traffic enforcement did not come close to projected revenue in the 2024 budget. Oehlkers explained that BCSO would need to make 4,000 traffic stops a year to reach a projected revenue of \$80,000.

About 700 traffic stops were made so far this year, with BCSO totalling nearly 9,000 traffic stops across all of its contracts. Mayor Pro Tem Nichole Sterling offered speed cameras as a solution, which would save the Town roughly \$61,200 in extra duty traffic enforcement, though at a yearly cost of \$200,232.

Trustees directed Town staff to gather more information regarding a potential decrease in the level of law enforcement service being provided by BCSO, and asked Oehlkers to provide a more detailed breakdown of services, specifically separating the cost of traffic enforcement from the cost of desired "community policing."

The matter of the 2025 BCSO contract will continue to be discussed during the BOT's budget-focused work session scheduled for October 29.

Utilities Manager Andrew Bliss presented two draft 10-year plans for needed water and wastewater capital improvement projects. The plans were developed in collaboration with the Town's engineering consultants JVA and third party utilities management consultants Raffetis.

Bliss began by providing an overview of the Town's water and wastewater systems, from supply to treatment facilities, collection systems, software and monitoring systems, and water meters. He also highlighted the challenges to maintaining those systems, which include expanding the Town's water supply, replacing the aging infrastructure, improving the water flow required to fight fires, and adjusting for the unknown impacts of Town growth and regulatory changes.

Andrew Sparr of JVA supplied the Board with a list of proposed projects aimed at tackling the challenges to Nederland's water and wastewater systems over the next ten years. Those projects pertaining to the Town's water supply and infrastructure, all of which are aimed at increasing water capacity, replacing old and outdated

infrastructure, and improving the ability to fight fires, would cost a total of \$17,980,353.

These projects include constructing by 2027 raw water storage at a cost of \$3,043,000; expanding the water treatment plant by 2034 at a cost of \$2,704,000; constructing storage tanks in the Big Springs neighborhood by 2029 at a cost of \$2,508,667; and replacing up to two miles worth of pipeline in Big Springs, currently at risk of freezing, by 2032, at a cost of \$3,215,379.

Projects improving the Town's wastewater infrastructure, many of which concern capacity issues and potential regulatory changes, would cost a total of \$19,009,000. These projects include acquiring the required permits for an expansion of the wastewater treatment facility, which would cost \$1,609,000, and construction of that expansion at a cost of \$12,043,000.

Board members mostly asked for estimates on a timeframe regarding when capacity and regulatory changes would trigger the need for major facility expansions. The presentation

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# 2025 budget reflects NDDA's identity crisis

CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

NEDERLAND - The Nederland Downtown Development Authority (NDDA) engaged in a four-hour discussion of their draft 2025 budget on Wednesday, October 9, 2024. Having previously approved the administrative portion of the budget, the Authority assessed how each of their projects for 2025 align with the Board of Trustees' mission, as well as their own.

"We are starting to enter a period in Nederland where we need to carefully manage resources or we are going to enter into a fiscal crisis," Town Administrator Jonathan Cain reiterated

to the NDDA, noting that infrastructure improvement projects and routine maintenance should take precedence.

Such guidance led Board members to discuss the validity of several projects going into 2025, including the outdoor performance space project. Traction on the project, which involves the potential design and construction of a stage to be located in Barker Meadows Park, has been halted due to the flooding concerns of the proposed area.

NDDA Executive Director Kate Masingale addressed Board members' concerns that the draft 2025 budget did not contain a line item for the performance space project. Masingale

stated that previous discussions by the Authority raised questions as to whether the project should be pursued due to the issues with the location, and also to the results of the Summer Concert Series.

The concert series was originally created to provide logistical data regarding the Barker Meadows location in question, as well as several other locations throughout Nederland. The concerts were mainly held at Chipeta Park and garnered rave reviews from the community, though data was not gathered pertaining to how the concerts affected local businesses.

Those Board members who supported the performance space project felt that Nederland's waterfront was in need of revitalization, and specifically named the AmeriGas property as contributing to the unsightliness of the area.

After mentioning potentially suing the AmeriGas property owners for "blight," Cain warned that negotiations should be served with "honey over vinegar" when considering that Nederland does not have the authority to enforce its own municipal code in regards to health and safety concerns raised about the property.

Other Board members remarked that concerns about the parks surrounding the waterfront should fall under the purview of the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Advisory Board, and not the NDDA.

Cain proposed that the Town of Nederland spend \$36,000 in the General Fund, previously allocated for Guercio Field improvements, on hiring a landscape architect to create

performance space designs for Barker Meadows Park. The Authority accepted Cain's proposal and left the performance space line item in their budget empty.

Just as the discussion of the performance space raised questions regarding the role and mission of the NDDA, so did the discussion of the Authority offering support for special events.

The draft budget originally allocated \$200,000 for event support, as the Authority had been considering running their own events, including movies in the park, a potential winter fireworks show, and a drone show for the 4th of July. There was also consideration for hiring an event coordinator.

Many Board members felt that their definition of "event support" was vague, considering that the Authority had traditionally allocated grant funds to event organizers who came to them with requests. However, the community support behind the Summer Concert Series led the NDDA to consider creating and managing its own events.

The \$200,000 amount was also questioned as being too high, considering no formal proposals had come forward on the agenda for discussion prior to the budget session.

The Board approved budgeting \$60,000 for next year's Summer Concert Series, and added another \$60,000 to the line item so that a Request For Proposal could be released earlier for the 2026 concert series, assuring event organizers would have

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an adequate window of time in which to hire musical acts.

But for general “event support,” most Board members felt that the NDDA’s mission was not to create events to increase sales tax revenue, but rather to raise property values through public/private partnerships. The Authority agreed to return to granting funding for events in 2025, and allocated \$50,000 to that endeavor.

Traffic flagging was separated from “event support” and given its own line item in the budget, with the NDDA agreeing to budget a total of \$20,000 for 2025.

Though the general consensus was that the traffic flagging, provided by the NDDA in 2024 for the busier summer weekends, was successful, it was noted that the Town of Nederland and event promoters need to collaborate to ensure that businesses are given adequate notification of any road closures prior to their event.

The NDDA budgeted \$75,000 for Beautification, which includes the cost of flowers and plants, supplies, and labor, as well as funds for seasonal Parks department employees for winter and summer. A portion of the \$75,000 is also expected to cover the cost of six trash cans to be placed throughout downtown.

\$50,000 was budgeted for Public Art; \$50,000 was allocated to the River Walk project; and \$25,000 went to improvements for the NDDA’s website.

The Wayfinding project was delayed in 2024 to ensure consistency with the Town’s rebranding efforts, the Comprehensive Plan update, and the Multimodal Transportation Plan still in development, which includes considerations for Nederland’s paid parking initiative. The \$400,000 from Wayfinding’s 2024 budget was carried over into 2025.

The replacement of East Second Street’s crusher fine sidewalks was budgeted in 2024, though the project never came to fruition. Cain stated that additional concept designs need to be completed for the project, and added that there is potential for a collaboration project with Town, as well as grant opportunities.

The line item for the sidewalk project was left blank in the 2025 budget, with the matter expected to return to the Board of Trustees (BOT) as part of a supplemental budget request.

A motion was made to move the draft 2025 budget from a discussion item to an action; the total budget of roughly \$912,000 was voted on and approved for recommendation to the BOT.

*The Nederland Downtown Development Authority meets the second Wednesday of every month. Their next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, 2024, at 6 p.m. and will be held online as well as in person at the Nederland Community Center.*

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1/2 cup neutral oil  
2 large eggs  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon or more ground cinnamon, nutmeg or cardamom to taste (optional)  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons melted butter

**Preheat the oven to 350°F. Grease and flour a 9-inch round cake pan, or line it with parchment paper.**

**Prepare the apples:** Toss the sliced apples with lemon juice and set aside. Mix 1 tablespoon of sugar with about 1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon, and set aside in a small cup.

**Mix the dry ingredients:** In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, spices, and salt.

**Prepare the wet ingredients:** In a separate large bowl, whisk together the yogurt, sugar, eggs, and vanilla until smooth. Slowly add the oil while continuing to whisk.

**Combine wet and dry ingredients:** Add the dry ingredients to the wet mixture in three separate measures, stirring each addition gently until fully combined and smooth.

**Assemble the cake:** Pour half of the batter into the prepared cake pan. Arrange half of the apple slices over the batter. Pour the remaining batter on top and spread it evenly. Arrange the rest of the apple slices on the surface in a decorative pattern, slightly pressing them into the batter. Pour the melted butter over the apples, using a pastry brush to cover everything. Sprinkle reserved cinnamon sugar on top.

**Bake the cake:** Bake for 40-45 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. The cake should be golden brown on top and slightly springy to the touch.

**Cool and serve:** Let the cake cool in the pan for about 10 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.



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was created based on estimations of a 20-year period at a rate of 1% growth. However, it was stated several times throughout the presentation that an estimated timeframe for needed expansions depends on the size and

impact of specific developments. It was also noted that, regarding regulatory changes, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment could decide to change the Town of Nederland's water permits at any point. Bliss was also scheduled to propose upgrading Nederland's 871 Zenner water meters to meters by Badger,

which utilize a cellular-based reading system. The different reading system would save the Town money in the long term as the installation and ongoing maintenance of radio antennas would no longer be required. The matter was tabled until a future meeting. The BOT approved Resolution 2024-38, amending the Special Review Use from TEENS, Inc. to allow the organization to enter into a ground lease agreement for their childcare facility by February 28, 2025. Trustees also approved allocating \$9,647.28 from the Town's American Rescue Plan Act funds to cover the Boulder County Co-Responder program for the remainder of 2024. Town staff will continue to attempt negotiations with the County regarding funding the

program in 2025. The Board approved Ordinance 867, changing Nederland Municipal Code to include "statutory authority language and missing definitions" which are required in order to comply with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's National Flood Insurance Plan regulations.

The Nederland Board of Trustees meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 5, 2024, at 7 p.m. and can be attended either online or in person at the Nederland Community Center. For more information go to: <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/board-of-trustees>.

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21, 2024 AT 5:00 PM**

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The tax liens on the following described real estate situate in said county, on which the taxes for the year 2023 (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 R004437 148 PAINT BRUSH DRIVE LLC  
S: 7 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: CARTERS Lot: 0AAAND IMPS-A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLE 02-06 DESC 751/471 FORMERLY KNOWN AS LOTS A,B,E,F AND PT OF LOTS 30 AND 30A LYING SOUTH OF OLD GOLD RD 148 PAINT BRUSH DR  
Tax \$1,368.72 Interest \$95.81 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,493.53

Tax Sale # 2 N000919 ADAMS DOROTHY M  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: BULLION #2 - 7828 17% 4.06 ACRES (MRO ON PT NE OF EUREKA ST) EUREKA  
Tax \$0.28 Interest \$0.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$44.30

Tax Sale # 3 N007328 ADAMS DOROTHY M  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GARDEN (MRO) - 8572 .44% 4.22 ACRES (MRO ON PT NE OF EUREKA ST) EUREKA  
Tax \$0.56 Interest \$0.04 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$44.60

Tax Sale # 4 N007329 ADAMS DOROTHY M  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GARDEN #2 (MRO) - 8572 29% 4.0 ACRES (MRO ON PT NE OF EUREKA ST) EUREKA  
Tax \$0.28 Interest \$0.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$44.30

Tax Sale # 5 N007330 ADAMS DOROTHY M  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: LOUIS (MRO) - 8572 9% 4.39 ACRES (MRO ON PT NE OF EUREKA ST) EUREKA  
Tax \$0.28 Interest \$0.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$44.30

Tax Sale # 6 N007331 ADAMS DOROTHY M  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: PROSPECTOR (MRO) - 16856 50% 3.65 ACRES (MRO ON PT NE OF EUREKA ST) EUREKA  
Tax \$0.56 Interest \$0.04 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$44.60

Tax Sale # 7 N007332 ADAMS DOROTHY M  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: STORM KING (MRO) - 8572 35% 2.33 ACRES (MRO ON PT NE OF EUREKA ST) EUREKA  
Tax \$0.28 Interest \$0.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$66.00  
Total Due: \$66.30

Tax Sale # 8 N001506 ADLER DAN MICHAEL  
S: 26 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: OREGON - 13109 100% 5.16 ACRES PHOENIX  
Tax \$1,049.88 Interest \$73.49 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,152.37

Tax Sale # 9 R002132 ALEJANDRES-VIZCAINO ARGENES  
S: 1 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: LITTLE GEM #2 - 19350 0.83 ACRES PT DESC 253/350  
Tax \$920.64 Interest \$64.44 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,014.08

Tax Sale # 10 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  
Tax \$586.84 Interest \$41.08 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$656.92

Tax Sale # 11 R004245 ANGERMEYER LOUIS

CHARLES  
S: 34 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: BRICKEY HIGHLANDS #2 Lot: 079 AND IMPS  
Tax \$591.88 Interest \$41.43 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$662.31

Tax Sale # 12 N002752 APIS LLC  
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: APIS - 14784 100% 3.44 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$372.76 Interest \$26.09 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$427.85

Tax Sale # 13 R003187 APR TRUST  
S: 31 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: ASPEN SPRINGS FILING #2 AMENDED Lot: 023  
Tax \$967.36 Interest \$67.72 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,064.08

Tax Sale # 14 R003188 APR TRUST  
S: 31 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: ASPEN SPRINGS FILING #2 AMENDED Lot: 022  
Tax \$967.36 Interest \$67.72 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,064.08

Tax Sale # 15 N006516 BAIRD BRANDON SHANE AND SHORES STEPHEN FRANCIS  
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: QUARTZ HILL TUNNEL #3 - CT 1.36 ACRES (E 750FT SRO DESC 122/7) CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$30.12 Interest \$2.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$61.23

Tax Sale # 16 N012155 BAIRD BRANDON SHANE AND SHORES STEPHEN FRANCIS  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: QUARTZ HILL TUNNEL #6 - CT 0.75 ACRES E 750FT SRO DESC 122/7  
Tax \$24.40 Interest \$1.71 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$65.11

Tax Sale # 17 N001763 BARTLO KENT  
S: 22 T: 2S R: 74W S: 23 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: CLIFF - 5003 100% 4.51 ACRES WISCONSIN  
Tax \$1,167.88 Interest \$81.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,278.63

Tax Sale # 18 R114785 BASTANI SHAYAN  
S: 35 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: GOVT Lot: 002 THAT PT SOUTH OF BOUNDARIES OF LOTS 24,23,22 BLK 3 OF KK RANCH DESC IN RECPT #158373 (ILLEGAL TRACT)  
Tax \$121.96 Interest \$8.54 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$159.50

Tax Sale # 19 R012171 BENNETT CAROLINE C AND MOLINA MARIO E  
S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W PARCEL IN SE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 DESC 718/84 (ILLEGAL TRACT)  
Tax \$66.28 Interest \$4.64 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$99.92

Tax Sale # 20 N002809 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: ERNST - CT 7.5% 0.03 ACRES (UND 1/13 OF TRACT DES 219/50) CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$0.28 Interest \$0.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$44.30

Tax Sale # 21 N006636 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAMMOTH AND M S - 115 7.69% 1.39 ACRES (UND 1/12) GREGORY  
Tax \$4.32 Interest \$0.30 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$48.62

Tax Sale # 22 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  
Tax \$1.52 Interest \$0.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$45.63

Tax Sale # 23 N009481 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAMMOTH AND M S - 115 7.69% 1.39 ACRES (UND 1/13) GREGORY  
Tax \$4.32 Interest \$0.30 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$48.62

Tax Sale # 24 N009482 BERGER LOUIS H FAMILY TRUST  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAMMOTH - 370 8% 0.61 ACRES (UND 1/13) GREGORY  
Tax \$2.00 Interest \$0.14 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$46.14

Tax Sale # 25 N009484 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  
Tax \$1.52 Interest \$0.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$45.63

Tax Sale # 26 R010222 BLACK FOX MINING LLC

S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 049 Lot: 002 AND Lot: 003 (PT OF LOT 3 DESC 511/328)  
Tax \$2,970.00 Interest \$207.90 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$3,206.90

Tax Sale # 27 R001578 BLACK HAWK INDUSTRIAL LLC  
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: BRAECHER PARK Lot: 010 AND IMPS 322 JANKOWSKI DR  
Tax \$6,329.84 Interest \$443.09 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$6,801.93

Tax Sale # 28 N000105 BLACK JOSEPH XAVIER  
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: ORGAN - 6751 50% 4.02 ACRES (UND 1/2) RUSSELL  
Tax \$217.72 Interest \$15.24 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$261.96

Tax Sale # 29 N000106 BLACK JOSEPH XAVIER  
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: CONNECTION - 15530 100% 1.64 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$177.76 Interest \$12.44 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$219.20

Tax Sale # 30 R005472 BLACKWELL RYAN A  
S: 3 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: LA CHULA VISTA RANCH Block: 003 Lot: PCL A A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 03-02 DESC RECPT #116748 AND #118373 AND IMPS FORMERLY KNOWN AS LOT 6 AND PT LOT 7 141 TAYLOR DR  
Tax \$1,108.88 Interest \$77.62 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$51.00  
Total Due: \$1,237.50

Tax Sale # 31 N007957 BLAIR RONALD AND SUSAN  
S: 15 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JEFFERSON - 768 33% 0.89 ACRES (UND 1/2 LESS W 359.65') RUSSELL  
Tax \$31.88 Interest \$2.23 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$63.11

Tax Sale # 32 N001560 BLECKER MICHAEL AND CHARLES L JEOMINEK  
S: 13 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GILPIN KING - 19124 50% 5.16 ACRES (UND. 1/2) CENTRAL  
Tax \$524.96 Interest \$36.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$590.71

Tax Sale # 33 N002117 BOYD SHARON A AND SCHROTH RICK AND SCHROTH JOHN AND SCHROTH ROBERT E ESTATE OF  
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 22 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: TEXAS #1 - 9940 75.0% 5.03 ACRES (UND 3/4) HAWKEYE  
Tax \$767.52 Interest \$53.73 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$850.25

Tax Sale # 34 R001854 BRAY NATHAN AND AMY  
S: 5 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: TOLLAND TOWNSHIP Block: 001 Lot: 013 AND IMPS 5004 TOLLAND RD  
Tax \$66.28 Interest \$4.64 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$99.92

Tax Sale # 35 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  
Tax \$210.52 Interest \$14.74 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$254.26

Tax Sale # 36 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  
Tax \$96.80 Interest \$6.78 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$132.58

Tax Sale # 37 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  
Tax \$78.36 Interest \$5.49 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$112.85

Tax Sale # 38 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.  
Tax \$52.12 Interest \$3.65 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$84.77

Tax Sale # 39 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.  
Tax \$998.16 Interest \$69.87 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00

Total Due: \$1,097.03

Tax Sale # 40 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  
Tax \$1,053.32 Interest \$73.73 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,156.05

Tax Sale # 41 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  
Tax \$165.00 Interest \$11.55 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$205.55

Tax Sale # 42 R002818 BRIANT BRETT M AMERICAN RESTORATION SERVICES ARS LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 040 Lot: 012 AND Lot: 013 (1/2 OF LT 13) AND IMPS 123 CASEY ST  
Tax \$168.16 Interest \$11.77 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$208.93

Tax Sale # 43 R002706 BRIANT BRETT M AMERICAN RESTORATION SERVICES ARS LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 040 Lot: 013 AND Lot: 014 (1/2 OF LT 13 AKA: 13B)  
Tax \$168.16 Interest \$11.77 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$208.93

Tax Sale # 44 R011595 BUFFALO PLAINS 22 LLC  
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LA CHULA VISTA RANCH #2 Block: 003 Lot: 015 150 SAW HORSE LN  
Tax \$924.60 Interest \$64.72 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,018.32

Tax Sale # 45 R003423 BYRNE JASON MICHAEL  
S: 36 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: MISSOURI LAKES FILING #1 Block: 002 Lot: 026  
Tax \$533.88 Interest \$37.37 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$600.25

Tax Sale # 46 R003009 BYRNE JASON MICHAEL  
S: 36 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: MISSOURI LAKES FILING #1 Block: 002 Lot: 025  
Tax \$667.28 Interest \$46.71 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$742.99

Tax Sale # 47 R001606 CAMPBELL WAYNE A AND MARY S  
S: 21 T: 2S R: 72W 5.00AC IN SW 1/4 DESC 502/128 AND PARCEL IN SW 1/4 DESC 356/305 40.39AC NOW KNOWN AS A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 90-1 DESC 503/58  
Tax \$35.80 Interest \$2.51 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$67.31

Tax Sale # 48 R000769 CANTERBURY WILLIAM  
S: 13 T: 2S R: 72W SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4  
Tax \$4,329.24 Interest \$303.05 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$4,661.29

Tax Sale # 49 R001465 CHATTIN MARVIN R  
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: PRIDE - 14169 27% 3.665 ACRES (PT OF) AKA/FLYNN LOT DESC 139/520 LESS SOUTHERN ACCESS RD DESC #117408 CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$344.44 Interest \$24.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$397.55

Tax Sale # 50 R004273 CHELMSFORD L P  
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W PT OF SE 1/4 NW 1/4 AND SW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 DESC 257/357 Lot: PCL A A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 92-1 DESC 536/83-90 AND IMPS 428 NORTH COUNTY RD  
Tax \$2,329.12 Interest \$163.04 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$2,521.16

Tax Sale # 51 N005563 CHRISTENSEN PATRICIA S FAMILY LIVING TRUST  
S: 13 T: 2S R: 74W S: 24 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: HAWTHORNE - 16624 100% 4.64 ACRES WISCONSIN  
Tax \$351.96 Interest \$24.64 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$405.60

Tax Sale # 52 N003876 COHEN JONATHAN A  
S: 7 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JOSIE R - CT 100% 1.14 ACRES BLACK HAWK  
Tax \$21.20 Interest \$1.48 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$61.68

Tax Sale # 53 N000083 CONAWAY JONATHAN J  
S: 22 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GRISLEY - 109 100% 0.6 ACRES (PT W/GILPIN CO) RUSSELL  
Tax \$64.88 Interest \$4.54 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$98.42



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Tax Sale # 54 N000415 CONAWAY JONATHAN J S: 22 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: LEGAL TENDER - 5000 100% 3.6 ACRES EXCEPT PART OF LAND DESIGNATED AS CEMETERY DOC 74/126 RUSSELL 301 DAKOTA RIDGE RD Tax \$347.80 Interest \$24.35 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$401.15

Tax Sale # 55 N011071 COPPER CREEK MILL LLC S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: LYMAN AND MS - 52 100% 1.7 ACRES NEVADA Tax \$79.88 Interest \$5.59 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$114.47

Tax Sale # 56 R009353 CRAWFORD FREDERICK S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 047 (S OF BOBTAIL ST 20FF X100) CAN'T LOCATE ON MAP Tax \$55.96 Interest \$3.92 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$88.88

Tax Sale # 57 R004839 DAVIS JUSTIN SCOTT S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 002 Lot: 031 Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 58 N008093 DICKEY GEORGE P III S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: YUKON - 12546 100% 0.5 ACRES RUSSELL Tax \$54.08 Interest \$3.79 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$86.87

Tax Sale # 59 R011878 DICKSON ERIK JOHN VAN EVERY TRUST S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: FIDDLERS GREEN AMENDED Lot: 033 Tax \$462.64 Interest \$32.38 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$524.02

Tax Sale # 60 R004605 DICKSON ERIK JOHN VAN EVERY TRUST S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: FIDDLERS GREEN AMENDED Lot: 034 AND IMPS 244 FIDDLERS GREEN PL Tax \$1,425.04 Interest \$99.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$1,553.79

Tax Sale # 61 N002158 DOBMEIER BRETT S: 11 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: MC CARTNEY - 16946 100% 3.56 ACRES INDEPENDENT Tax \$414.92 Interest \$29.04 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$472.96

Tax Sale # 62 N008677 DUBOSE BEVERLY S: 14 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: MILL SITE - 15895 76% 4.24 ACRES (PT OF) DESC 244/517 INDEPENDENT Tax \$655.52 Interest \$45.89 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$730.41

Tax Sale # 63 R001715 DUBOSE BEVERLY MEANS IV S: 14 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GAMBLE GULCH PLACER - 340 100% 0.43 ACRESPT DESC 275/445 AKA: JOHN Q A ROLLINS PLACER AND IMPS INDEPENDENT 1779 GAMBLE GULCH RD Tax \$66.28 Interest \$4.64 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$99.92

Tax Sale # 64 R005180 DUBOSE BEVERLY MEANS IV S: 7 T: 2S R: 72W MINE: BLACK DIAMOND - 618 100% 5.17 ACRES AND IMPS CENTRAL 801 GILPIN RD Tax \$1,257.36 Interest \$88.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$1,374.38

Tax Sale # 65 R114832 EAST JOHN RALPH JR AND LENSSEN BRANDON KRISTOPHER MATTHEW AND TURLAN RODNEY S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 012 Lot: 008 THRU Lot: 010 (4% INTEREST) Tax \$6.96 Interest \$0.49 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00 Total Due: \$51.45

Tax Sale # 66 N000952 EATON RUSSEL A AND ASHLEY N S: 28 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: SVENGALI - 19602 100% 5.79 ACRES PINE AND SILVER LAKE Tax \$537.48 Interest \$37.62 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$604.10

Tax Sale # 67 N001028 ELIZBONE LLC S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: ELIZBONE - 15754 100% 3.141 ACRES RUSSELL Tax \$340.28 Interest \$23.82 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$393.10

Tax Sale # 68 R004059 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION

S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 007 Lot: 006 AND Lot: 007 (5FT OF LOT 6) AND IMPS 187 CLEAR CREEK ST Tax \$190.84 Interest \$13.36 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$233.20

Tax Sale # 69 R003840 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 008 Lot: 004 170/577 AND IMPS 161 MARCHANT ST Tax \$655.21 Interest \$45.87 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$730.08

Tax Sale # 70 R003871 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 007 Lot: 005 W 45 FT AND IMPS 191 CLEAR CREEK ST Tax \$577.85 Interest \$40.46 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$647.31

Tax Sale # 71 R004053 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 007 Lot: 003 AND IMPS 195 CLEAR CREEK ST Tax \$619.09 Interest \$43.34 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$691.43

Tax Sale # 72 R011900 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W MINE: MILL SITE #38 - CT (LESS ROW FOR HWY DESC 214/76 AND GUNNELL GOLD MINING CO MS DESC 56/347) BLACK HAWK Tax \$509.44 Interest \$35.66 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$574.10

Tax Sale # 73 R002431 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 038 Lot: 006 THRU Lot: 008 AND Lot: 010 Tax \$448.28 Interest \$31.38 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$508.66

Tax Sale # 74 R002606 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 008 Lot: 009 AND Lot: 010 AND IMPS 214 LAWRENCE ST Tax \$933.17 Interest \$65.33 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$1,027.50

Tax Sale # 75 R002523 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 008 Lot: 011 AND IMPS 218 LAWRENCE ST Tax \$796.29 Interest \$55.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$881.04

Tax Sale # 76 R002881 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 023 Lot: 021 Tax \$151.24 Interest \$10.59 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$190.83

Tax Sale # 77 R002354 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 039 Lot: 008 AND Lot: 009 AND IMPS 104 CASEY AVE Tax \$737.45 Interest \$51.63 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$818.08

Tax Sale # 78 N003236 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 31 T: 2S R: 72W S: 32 T: 2S R: 72W MINE: LUCKY PURCHASE (MRO) - 945 5% 4.93 ACRES (UND 1/5 UND 1/4) MOUNTAIN HOUSE Tax \$0.28 Interest \$0.02 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00 Total Due: \$44.30

Tax Sale # 79 N009360 FELLOWSHIP BENEVOLENT CORPORATION S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: AMERICAN FLAG AND M S - 298 23% 0.88 ACRES (PT OF) NEVADA Tax \$21.64 Interest \$1.51 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$62.15

Tax Sale # 80 R012198 FISHER ZACHARY AND MEGAN CO TRUSTEES OF THE FISHER FAMILY JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST S: 11 T: 3S R: 72W Lot: PCL 5 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 01-05 DESC 746/313 AND IMPS 1553 ROBINSON HILL RD Tax \$2,236.76 Interest \$156.57 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$2,422.33

Tax Sale # 81 N001228 FONTINE DAVID AND HOPE S: 21 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: KATE S - 13142 16% 3.98 ACRES DESC 171/201 FULL DESC IN COURT ORDER 340/111 ( ALL LYING EAST OF APEX VALLEY RD) PINE Tax \$69.04 Interest \$4.83 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$102.87

Tax Sale # 82 R009356 FRIES ROBERT B S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 024 (LOT DESC 98/241 40X100)

Tax \$112.20 Interest \$7.85 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$149.05

Tax Sale # 83 N003926 FRIES ROBERT B S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W MINE: GISELLA - 15298 100% 0.55 ACRES GREGORY Tax \$10.32 Interest \$0.72 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$50.04

Tax Sale # 84 R004665 GALIGER HARRIET R S: 28 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00G Lot: 040 Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 85 R005944 GEARY ROSE TRUST (50%) AND DAY PAULINAAMD; EVANS MARGARET M AND GEARY JOHN C JR AND PACHECO MARY T (50%) S: 29 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: DORY LAKES FILING #3 Block: 003 Lot: 024 Tax \$263.06 Interest \$18.41 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$310.47

Tax Sale # 86 R011268 GEIST DONALD AND PHILLIS S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00Y Lot: 045 Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 87 R011269 GEIST DONALD AND PHILLIS S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00Y Lot: 046 Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 88 R004424 GEIST DONALD AND PHILLIS S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00Y Lot: 042 Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 89 R006257 GIBSON JENNIFER H S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA ALPHA UNIT #3 Block: 010 Lot: PCL A A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 06-04 RECPT #131380 FORMERLY KNOWN AS LOT 18 AND PT OF LOT 19 AND IMPS 966 KARLANN DR Tax \$66.28 Interest \$4.64 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$99.92

Tax Sale # 90 R009700 GIBSON JENNIFER H S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA ALPHA UNIT #3 Block: 010 Lot: 017 Tax \$66.28 Interest \$4.64 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$99.92

Tax Sale # 91 R002055 GOLD DIRT RE LLC S: 36 T: 1S R: 73W Subd: ROLLINSVILLE Block: 00H Lot: 01B AND IMPS A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 13-02 RECEPT #150407 FORMERLY KNOWN AS BLK:H LOT 1A 60 MAIN ST Tax \$6,602.92 Interest \$462.20 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$7,094.12

Tax Sale # 92 N002716 GOLD DOLLAR LLC S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GOLD DOLLAR - 14784 100% 5.165 ACRES RUSSELL Tax \$559.40 Interest \$39.16 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$627.56

Tax Sale # 93 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 Tax \$233.80 Interest \$16.37 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$279.17

Tax Sale # 94 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 AND WARREN LODE - 74 NOW KNOWN AS LAMBERSON AND WARREN PARCEL 8 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 04-07 RECPT #124441 Tax \$246.00 Interest \$17.22 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$292.22

Tax Sale # 95 R007357 GOLDEN JULIE LLC S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNWALLOE - 19465 MINE: NEWFOUNDLAND - 956 PT OF Lot: PCL 3 A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY SBE 06-03 RECPT #131892 CORRECTED BY RECPT #131902 Tax \$288.72 Interest \$20.21 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$337.93

Tax Sale # 96 N007358 GOLDEN JULIE LLC S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: VICTORIA - 19465 27% 3.7 ACRES (E 600 FT DESC 260/159) NEVADA Tax \$108.16 Interest \$7.57 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$144.73

Tax Sale # 97 R000435 GOSIK GARY E AND JUDITH L S: 15 T: 3S R: 72W NE1/4 OF NE1/4 AND IMPS 896 ROBINSON HILL RD Tax \$2,196.80 Interest \$153.78 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$2,379.58

Tax Sale # 98 R006441 GROUND WATER SYSTEMS INC S: 1 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GOLD BLAST - 15271 MINE: GOLD BLAST #1 - 15271 (W END) AKA: A TRACT OF LAND Tax \$6,298.04 Interest \$440.86 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$6,767.90

Tax Sale # 99 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 Tax \$166.36 Interest \$11.65 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$207.01

Tax Sale # 100 R002323 GS MINING COMPANY LLC S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 045 (LOT W SIDE OF PACKARD GULCH AND S OF OLD R R BRIDGE DESC 61/436) Tax \$70.04 Interest \$4.90 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$103.94

Tax Sale # 101 R002505 GS MINING COMPANY LLC S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 044 Lot: 029 AND IMPS 351 GREGORY ST Tax \$200.16 Interest \$14.01 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$243.17

Tax Sale # 102 R002842 GS MINING COMPANY LLC S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 044 Lot: 030 THRU Lot: 032 (W 1/2 LT 32) AND IMPS 361 GREGORY ST Tax \$291.48 Interest \$20.40 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$340.88

Tax Sale # 103 R002324 GS MINING COMPANY LLC S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 045 Lot: 008 Tax \$40.76 Interest \$2.85 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$72.61

Tax Sale # 104 R002304 GS MINING COMPANY LLC S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 046 Lot: 004 THRU Lot: 010 (N 29 FT AKA: 10A) AND LT ON E SIDE OF PACKARD GULCH DESC 86/529 Tax \$40.76 Interest \$2.85 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$72.61

Tax Sale # 105 N002547 GS MINING COMPANY LLC S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: CICERO - CT 100% 0.49 ACRES (DESC 122/3) CENTRAL CITY Tax \$19.52 Interest \$1.37 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$59.89

Tax Sale # 106 N011120 GS MINING COMPANY LLC S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: COUSIN JACK - CT 100% 1.1 ACRES CENTRAL CITY Tax \$33.00 Interest \$2.31 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$64.31

Tax Sale # 107 R009280 GUTHORN MARGUERITE MARY AND GERALDINE NOEL O'CONNELL AND JUDITH JANE COLLAZZI S: 27 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: SOUTH PINECLIFFE Block: 016 Lot: 006 Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 108 R005590 GUTHORN MARGUERITE MARY AND O'CONNELL GERALDINE N AND COLLAZZI JUDITH S: 27 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: SOUTH PINECLIFFE Block: 016 Lot: 005 Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 109 R004462 HANSON JOELLE S: 34 T: 1S R: 72W PT OF E 1/2 OF SW 1/4 DESC 331/408 84 STONE RD Tax \$1,054.52 Interest \$73.82 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$1,157.34

Tax Sale # 110 N005749 HAUBENCHILD KAREN S REVOCABLE TRUST S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: KANSAS - 189 100% 0.23 ACRES NEVADA Tax \$24.96 Interest \$1.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00 Total Due: \$65.71

Tax Sale # 111 N000497 HEARNE WILLIAM H III S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HELMER - 148 100% 0.57 ACRES (E. 500FT DESC 182/148) RUSSELL Tax \$52.40 Interest \$3.67 Penalty \$0.00 Other



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Total Due: \$85.07

Tax Sale # 112 N003233 HEIN BRETT  
S: 29 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: SCHULTZ WONDER #4 - 9527 100% 4.36 ACRES VERMILLION  
Tax \$472.32 Interest \$33.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$534.38

Tax Sale # 113 N011828 HEIN BRETT  
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 26 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: FENNELLY - 486A 100% 5.11 ACRES HAWKEYE  
Tax \$1,039.28 Interest \$72.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,141.03

Tax Sale # 114 R000043 HODGES JOHN  
S: 28 T: 2S R: 73W S: 21 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: PINE CREEK - 5197 AND IMPS DESC 311/50 PINE CREEK 4568 APEX VALLEY RD  
Tax \$363.22 Interest \$18.17 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$40.00  
Total Due: \$421.39

Tax Sale # 115 R000205 HOLLYWOOD BODY LASER CENTER  
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: RUSSELL GULCH Block: HS Lot: #60 AND LOT DESC 194/449 AND 306/278-279 343 RUSSELL GULCH RD  
Tax \$51.32 Interest \$3.59 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$83.91

Tax Sale # 116 N002483 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: NORTH AMERICAN - CT 100% MINE: AMERICAN - CT 100% (WHICH INCLUDES THE VAN R KENT TRACT AND ASTRIP OF LAND BETWEEN THE NORTH AMERICAN AND THE MECHANIC #575 AS DESC 122/47) CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$70.04 Interest \$4.90 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$103.94

Tax Sale # 117 N002484 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: BUCKLEY - 852 100% 1.23 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$49.36 Interest \$3.46 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$81.82

Tax Sale # 118 N002854 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: SAPHYRE - 41 50% 1.26 ACRES (PT LIES NORTHERLY FROM THE NORTHERLY SIDE LINE OF GUNNELL #470 DESC 126/596 AND 132/86 AND 133/67 ) EUREKA  
Tax \$25.24 Interest \$1.77 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$56.01

Tax Sale # 119 N003884 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL #2 - 1034 13% 3.8 ACRES (1/8) EUREKA  
Tax \$53.52 Interest \$3.75 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$86.27

Tax Sale # 120 N010029 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: SAPHYRE - 41 50% 1.26 ACRES LESS PT DESC IN 133/67 EUREKA  
Tax \$25.24 Interest \$1.77 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$56.01

Tax Sale # 121 N010030 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MOUNT LINCOLN - 17151 100% 2.7 ACRES CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$108.20 Interest \$7.57 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$144.77

Tax Sale # 122 N010031 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL - 418 100% 0.09 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$3.72 Interest \$0.26 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$47.98

Tax Sale # 123 N010032 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL - 473 100% 0.53 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$21.24 Interest \$1.49 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$61.73

Tax Sale # 124 N010033 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL - 470 100% 1.87 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$74.92 Interest \$5.24 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$109.16

Tax Sale # 125 N010034 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL - 947 100% 0.22 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$8.88 Interest \$0.62 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$53.50

Tax Sale # 126 N010035 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL - 426 100% 0.06 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$2.28 Interest \$0.16 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$46.44  
Tax Sale # 127 N010036 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL - 759 100% 0.08 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$3.16 Interest \$0.22 Penalty \$0.00 Other

\$44.00  
Total Due: \$47.38

Tax Sale # 128 N011030 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MECHANICS - 575 100% 1.42 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$56.84 Interest \$3.98 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$89.82

Tax Sale # 129 N011073 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL - 325 100% 0.58 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$23.24 Interest \$1.63 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$63.87

Tax Sale # 130 N011074 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JAMES HENRY - 829 100% 3.47 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$138.92 Interest \$9.72 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$177.64

Tax Sale # 131 N011081 JACK D TABB LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL #2 - 1034 87% 3.8 ACRES (UND. 7/8) EUREKA  
Tax \$132.32 Interest \$9.26 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$170.58

Tax Sale # 132 N003539 JACK D TABB MINING LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GUNNELL #8 - 454 57% 1.38 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$85.16 Interest \$5.96 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$120.12

Tax Sale # 133 N009868 JAMISON MATTHEW C  
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W S: 14 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: CAMBRIAN - 6035 100% 5.16 ACRES HAWKEYE  
Tax \$1,049.88 Interest \$73.49 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,152.37

Tax Sale # 134 N000602 JORDAN C E  
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: BLIND GIRL - 17894 100% 3.22 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$348.88 Interest \$24.42 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$402.30

Tax Sale # 135 N006791 JUNIUS LLC  
S: 23 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JUNIUS - 14784 100% 3.18 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$344.44 Interest \$24.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$397.55

Tax Sale # 136 R004923 KERNS FAMILY LIVING TRUST  
S: 3 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: LA CHULA VISTA RANCH Block: 004 Lot: 003A A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLE 01-39 DESC 746/247 AND IMPS FORMERLY KNOWN AS LOTS 2 AND 3 AND 9 AND 10 1217 WEDGWOOD RD  
Tax \$676.08 Interest \$47.33 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$752.41

Tax Sale # 137 N002355 KILBOURNE LILA ANNE GST EXEMPT TRUST AND KILBOURNE KENT GST EXEMPT TRUST  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: ST CHARLES - CT 100% 2.16 ACRES 61/411 CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$86.40 Interest \$6.05 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$121.45

Tax Sale # 138 R002786 KOTOV ANATOLIY  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 014 Lot: 001  
Tax \$82.36 Interest \$5.77 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$117.13

Tax Sale # 139 N000673 KROPYWIANSKY T  
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: BURROUGHS - 637 50% 0.66 ACRES NEVADA  
Tax \$35.76 Interest \$2.50 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$67.26

Tax Sale # 140 N000674 KROPYWIANSKY T  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GRAND ARMY - 178 38% 1.76 ACRES (UND 1/2 EXCEPT UND 1/2 OF W1/2) EUREKA  
Tax \$72.40 Interest \$5.07 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$106.47

Tax Sale # 141 R114722 KUNZMAN MICHAEL R AND CORBITO CARINA R  
S: 23 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: CALEDONIA - 510 100% 5.17 ACRES HAWKEYE 411 SLEEPY HOLLOW  
Tax \$1,455.52 Interest \$101.89 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,586.41

Tax Sale # 142 N002531 LAMBERT JAMES  
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: THOMAS FREEMAN - 576 38% 1.41 ACRES 3/4 OF UND 1/2 CENTRAL CITY REMAINDER IN TAX AREA 10  
Tax \$21.52 Interest \$1.51 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$62.03

Tax Sale # 143 N012936 LAMBERT JAMES  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: THOMAS FREEMAN - 576 12% 1.41 ACRES 1/4 OF UND 1/2 CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$15.80 Interest \$1.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$55.91

Tax Sale # 144 R002374 LARSEN DIRK A  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY TWO PARCELS DESC 122/132 PCL 005=.35AC AND PCL 002=3.14AC  
Tax \$1,257.60 Interest \$88.03 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,374.63

Tax Sale # 145 R002370 LARSEN DIRK A  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 030 (FRANK WEAVER LOT DESC 61/442)  
Tax \$497.36 Interest \$34.82 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$561.18

Tax Sale # 146 R002371 LARSEN DIRK A  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 030 Lot: 012 THRU Lot: 023  
Tax \$786.08 Interest \$55.03 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$870.11

Tax Sale # 147 N009085 LARSEN DIRK A  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: LAKE SUPERIOR - 275 50% 1.35 ACRES EXCLUDING THAT PORTION WITHIN BLOCK 30 CENTRAL CITY EUREKA  
Tax \$73.20 Interest \$5.12 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$107.32

Tax Sale # 148 N009851 LARSEN DIRK A  
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: STORM - CT 100% 122/121 CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$107.64 Interest \$7.53 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$144.17

Tax Sale # 149 R003416 LIN JESSICA  
S: 1 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: GOLDEN GATE PARK ESTATES Lot: 033 AND IMPS 152 BEAR DR  
Tax \$1,398.64 Interest \$97.90 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,525.54

Tax Sale # 150 R013124 LONE PINE REAL ESTATE LLC  
S: 18 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: ROOSEVELT RIDGE EXEMPTION PLAT FILING 2 Lot: PCL C CREATED BY SBE 07-01 RECPT #132632 REVISED RECPT #132671 FORMERLY ROOSEVELT RIDGE PARCEL "A" RECPT #127422  
Tax \$3,698.48 Interest \$258.89 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$3,986.37

Tax Sale # 151 R013023 LONE PINE REAL ESTATE LLC  
S: 18 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: ROOSEVELT RIDGE RURAL DEV EXEMPT PHASE I Lot: 002 CREATED BY SBE 05-01 RECPT #127419 AMENDED SBE 05-01A RECPT #127422  
Tax \$3,698.48 Interest \$258.89 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$3,986.37

Tax Sale # 152 N002092 LONE PINE REAL ESTATE LLC  
S: 18 T: 2S R: 72W MINE: IRON CROSS - 5977 22% 4.56 ACRES 276/318 (PT OF) CENTRAL  
Tax \$204.16 Interest \$14.29 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$247.45

Tax Sale # 153 N002072 LONE PINE REAL ESTATE LLC  
S: 18 T: 2S R: 72W MINE: IRON CROSS - 5977 22% 4.56 ACRES 276/317 (PT OF) CENTRAL  
Tax \$204.16 Interest \$14.29 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$247.45

Tax Sale # 154 R010638 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST AND MAYNARD DAVID AND TRUE GLENN  
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00P Lot: 004  
Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 155 R005596 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST AND MAYNARD DAVID AND TRUE GLENN  
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00P Lot: 015  
Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 156 R004646 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST AND MAYNARD DAVID AND TRUE GLENN  
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 00P Lot: 003

Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 157 N009995 LORENZ KATHRYN L REVOCABLE TRUST AND MAYNARD DAVID AND TRUE GLENN  
S: 24 T: 3S R: 72W UND 1/2 (MRO) N 10.00A OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4  
Tax \$1.40 Interest \$0.10 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$45.50

Tax Sale # 158 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 AND PCL E OF LT 4 LESS 708/475) AND IMPS 505 LAWRENCE ST  
Tax \$3,843.32 Interest \$269.03 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$4,141.35

Tax Sale # 159 N001464 LOY ROBERT AND LYCEBETH  
S: 24 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: BACKBONE - 1002 100% 5.17 ACRES WISCONSIN  
Tax \$447.92 Interest \$31.35 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$508.27

Tax Sale # 160 N001463 LOY ROBERT AND LYCEBETH  
S: 24 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: M - 1002 100% 5.16 ACRES WISCONSIN  
Tax \$447.08 Interest \$31.30 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$507.38

Tax Sale # 161 N003138 MAINE LLC  
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAINE - 15754 100% 2.988 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$323.64 Interest \$22.65 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$375.29

Tax Sale # 162 N001039 MARGARET LLC  
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MARGARET - 15754 100% 3.907 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$423.24 Interest \$29.63 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$481.87

Tax Sale # 163 R008690 MENCOFF EMILY AND WILLARD ROBERT  
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: CORONA HEIGHTS UNIT #3 Lot: 028 AND IMPS 140 ARTS  
Tax \$2,722.16 Interest \$190.55 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$2,941.71

Tax Sale # 164 R012178 MEZZANATTO STEPHANIE R  
S: 35 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: GOVT Lot: 002 PART DESC 218/129  
Tax \$184.28 Interest \$12.90 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$226.18

Tax Sale # 165 R010325 MILLER WILLIA IRENE AND BORNE ARZELIA DAWN  
S: 33 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: LINCOLN HILLS Block: 014 Lot: 010  
Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 166 R006907 MORRISON KATHERINE A  
S: 6 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SEVERANCE LODGE Lot: 089A (LESS .08A DESC 400/192)  
Tax \$1,275.92 Interest \$89.31 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,394.23

Tax Sale # 167 R001698 MORRISON KATHERINE A  
S: 6 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SEVERANCE LODGE Lot: 081 AND IMPS 19074 HWY 119  
Tax \$1,392.56 Interest \$97.48 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,519.04

Tax Sale # 168 R006325 MORROW WARREN F LIVING TRUST  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA DELTA Lot: 021 AND IMPS 247 NERO RD  
Tax \$802.00 Interest \$56.14 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$887.14

Tax Sale # 169 N003073 NEW HOUSE LLC  
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: NEW HOUSE - 15754 100% 2.569 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$278.44 Interest \$19.49 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$326.93

Tax Sale # 170 N001036 NICKENS MAMIE J  
S: 26 T: 2S R: 74W MINE: MIDAS - 19042 50% 5.17 ACRES (UND 1/2) WISCONSIN  
Tax \$280.12 Interest \$19.61 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$328.73



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Tax Sale # 171 R000460 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 17 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: SWEEPSTAKE - 12247 6% 2.07 ACRES (TRACT PARTIALLY WITHIN SWEEPSTAKE #12247 DESC 316/365) AND DEL MONTE CABIN 970 AMERICAN CITY RD  
Tax \$27.72 Interest \$1.94 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$58.66

Tax Sale # 172 R114688 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W NE 1/4 SE 1/4 MINE: NUGGETT LODE LOCATION CLAIM KNOWN AS GUSTAVE MEYERS CABIN (IMPS ONLY) 1259 ELK PARK RD  
Tax \$27.72 Interest \$1.94 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$58.66

Tax Sale # 173 N000459 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 19 T: 2S R: 73W S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: BELL HAVEN - 18106 100% 4.32 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$346.40 Interest \$24.25 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$399.65

Tax Sale # 174 N005529 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: FISH #2 - 17920 100% 3.64 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$291.76 Interest \$20.42 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$341.18

Tax Sale # 175 N005530 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: FISH #3 - 17677 100% 4.76 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$381.60 Interest \$26.71 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$437.31

Tax Sale # 176 N005532 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GOLD - 17677 100% 5.17 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$414.36 Interest \$29.01 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$472.37

Tax Sale # 177 N005533 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GOLD FISH - 17677 100% 5.17 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$414.36 Interest \$29.01 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$472.37

Tax Sale # 178 N005553 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: K AND L - 17920 100% 4.58 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$396.88 Interest \$27.78 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$453.66

Tax Sale # 179 N005554 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: LION - 17824 100% 4.32 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$346.40 Interest \$24.25 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$399.65

Tax Sale # 180 N005556 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: RISK - 17824 100% 5.17 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$414.36 Interest \$29.01 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$472.37

Tax Sale # 181 N005557 NUGGETT MAY MINING CO LLC  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: TOPEKA - 17677 100% 5.17 ACRES PINE  
Tax \$414.36 Interest \$29.01 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$472.37

Tax Sale # 182 R008567 O BRIEN HASKELL WILKES III  
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SUNRISE HTS ADDN TO GILPIN GD Lot: 066 ALONG WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS ON BREEZEWOOD LANE DRIVE CREATED BY BLA 03-14 DESC RECPT #120660  
Tax \$462.64 Interest \$32.38 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$524.02

Tax Sale # 186 R006207 O MELIA BRIAN P  
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA ALPHA UNIT #2 Block: 005 Lot: 008AA TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLE 99-50 DESC 685/86 AND IMPS AND UND .0722AC OF THE COMMUNITY PARK-FORMERLY KNOWN AS LOTS 8 AND 9

120 PLUTUS DR  
Tax \$1,331.60 Interest \$93.21 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,453.81

Tax Sale # 183 N001040 OLD JORDAN LLC  
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: OLD JORDAN - 15754 100% 2.403 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$260.44 Interest \$18.23 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$307.67

Tax Sale # 184 N001518 OLDRIGHT LELIA V  
S: 12 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: LAST CHANCE - 19945 100% 5.03 ACRES SOUTH BOULDER  
Tax \$837.12 Interest \$58.60 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$924.72

Tax Sale # 185 R006400 OLSEN ADAM C LIVING TRUST  
S: 20 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: COLO SIERRA DELTA Lot: 044 AND IMPS 216 NERO RD  
Tax \$1,744.52 Interest \$122.12 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,895.64

Tax Sale # 187 R011433 PACE RICKEY D  
S: 8 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: GILPIN GARDENS Block: TRACT Lot: 007  
Tax \$26.64 Interest \$0.18 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$46.82

Tax Sale # 188 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  
Tax \$497.84 Interest \$34.85 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$561.69

Tax Sale # 189 R006904 PERROT QUENTIN  
S: 6 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SEVERANCE LODGE Lot: 051  
Tax \$66.28 Interest \$4.64 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$99.92

Tax Sale # 190 N003150 PETON LLC  
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: PETON - 15754 100% 3.174 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$343.92 Interest \$24.07 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$396.99

Tax Sale # 191 N003963 PHAM ANH TRANG  
S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W MINE: GREAT NORTH DOWNS - CT 100% 3.76 ACRES 176/564 BLACK HAWK  
Tax \$70.12 Interest \$4.91 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$104.03

Tax Sale # 192 R012270 PRITCHARD THOMAS P  
S: 7 T: 3S R: 72W Subd: BLACK HAWK Block: 049 PARCELS DESC 621/242 (SLIVER PCLS SOUTH OF LOTS 14 AND 15)  
Tax \$1,082.80 Interest \$75.80 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,187.60

Tax Sale # 193 N002149 RMCS LLC  
S: 29 T: 1S R: 73W (MRO) S 1/2 LESS 14.7A ASD. IN BOULDER COUNTY  
Tax \$197.52 Interest \$13.83 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$240.35

Tax Sale # 194 N005539 RMCS LLC  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W (MRO) W 1/2 OF SE 1/4 LESS 5.80A ASD IN BOULDER COUNTY  
Tax \$48.40 Interest \$3.39 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$80.79

Tax Sale # 195 N008339 RMCS LLC  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: GERMAN - 8635 100% 3.275 ACRES PHOENIX  
Tax \$666.12 Interest \$46.63 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$741.75

Tax Sale # 196 N008340 RMCS LLC  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: HOPE - 304 100% 0.34 ACRES PHOENIX  
Tax \$68.92 Interest \$4.82 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$102.74

Tax Sale # 197 N008341 RMCS LLC  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W S: 26 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: PARKER - 303 100% 1.49 ACRES PHOENIX  
Tax \$302.92 Interest \$21.20 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$353.12

Tax Sale # 198 N008342 RMCS LLC  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: PUERTO RICO - 14958 100% 4.15 ACRES PHOENIX  
Tax \$844.40 Interest \$59.11 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$932.51

Tax Sale # 199 N009704 RMCS LLC  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 73W MINE: PHOENIX #2 - 8635 100% 3.275 ACRES PHOENIX  
Tax \$426.20 Interest \$29.83 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$485.03

Tax Sale # 200 N001164 ROBERTSON JANE B AND WERLIN POLLY B

S: 18 T: 3S R: 72W MINE: SHAMROCK - 873 9% 2.01 ACRES (UND 3/24 OF UND 5/7) RUSSELL  
Tax \$19.68 Interest \$1.38 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$60.06

Tax Sale # 201 N000376 RODRIGUEZ JASON AND SELWAY AISHIE  
S: 31 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GOLDEN EAGLE - 18575 100% 5.17 ACRES VERMILLION  
Tax \$447.92 Interest \$31.35 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$508.27

Tax Sale # 202 N002151 RRMC LLC  
S: 18 T: 2S R: 72W MINE: CALIFORNIA - 783 19% 5.17 ACRES 254/170 (PT OF) CENTRAL  
Tax \$200.16 Interest \$14.01 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$243.17

Tax Sale # 203 N002150 RRMC LLC  
S: 18 T: 2S R: 72W MINE: IRON CROSS - 5977 22% 4.56 ACRES 254/171 (PT OF) CENTRAL  
Tax \$204.16 Interest \$14.29 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$247.45

Tax Sale # 204 R007555 SALZWEDEL MARJORIE  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W Subd: CENTRAL CITY Block: 020 Lot: 009A (UND 1/3)  
Tax \$108.20 Interest \$7.57 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$144.77

Tax Sale # 205 N007549 SALZWEDEL MARJORIE  
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: GETTYSBURG - 4577 33% 3.74 ACRES (UND 1/3) &; SHEDS ILL CENTRAL  
Tax \$157.24 Interest \$11.01 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$197.25

Tax Sale # 206 N007559 SALZWEDEL MARJORIE  
S: 14 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: OVERLAND - 5597 33% 3.99 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$142.56 Interest \$9.98 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$181.54

Tax Sale # 207 N001221 SCAFF GEORGE M  
S: 9 T: 3S R: 73W S: 10 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: FOR GET ME NOT - 886 100% 4.41 ACRES EUREKA  
Tax \$477.84 Interest \$33.45 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$540.29

Tax Sale # 208 N008535 SHERWOOD HELEN B  
S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MAMMOTH - 370 8% 0.61 ACRES (UND 1/13) GREGORY  
Tax \$2.00 Interest \$0.14 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$46.14

Tax Sale # 209 R005988 SIRENYS TRUST  
S: 29 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: DORY LAKES FILING #3 Block: 008 Lot: 015 4 W DORY WAY  
Tax \$198.84 Interest \$13.92 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$241.76

Tax Sale # 210 N001545 SPANDL MACAULEY J  
S: 1 T: 2S R: 73W MINE: GARFIELD #1 - 15271 100% 5.07 ACRES UNION  
Tax \$843.76 Interest \$59.06 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$931.82

Tax Sale # 211 R009114 STECHER ALAN T  
S: 17 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: SUNRISE HTS ADDN TO GILPIN GD Lot: 074 AND IMPS 101 BLUE SPRUCE RD  
Tax \$197.52 Interest \$13.83 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$240.35

Tax Sale # 212 N002879 STUB TAIL LLC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W S: 12 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: STUB TAIL - 534 100% 3 ACRES CENTRAL CITY  
Tax \$141.20 Interest \$9.88 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$180.08

Tax Sale # 213 R001979 TAILLON BERNARD F AND BETH A  
S: 14 T: 2S R: 72W AND IMPS NE1/4 SE1/4 LESS S1/2 SW1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4  
506 PIONEER RD  
Tax \$1,625.22 Interest \$113.77 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,767.99

Tax Sale # 214 R007308 TAKODA PROPERTIES INC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JAY EYE SEE LODE - 6094 MINE: EDITH LODE - 19579 MINE: BIRD LODE - 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.  
Tax \$700.56 Interest \$49.04 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$778.60

Tax Sale # 215 N000995 TAKODA PROPERTIES INC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HUBERT - 450 100% 1.15

ACRES AND FRAME BLDG AND GALLOWS FRAME NEVADA  
Tax \$125.08 Interest \$8.76 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$162.84

Tax Sale # 216 N007313 TAKODA PROPERTIES INC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: JONES - 684 25% 3.11 ACRES (UND 1/4 OF W 1000') NEVADA  
Tax \$84.32 Interest \$5.90 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$119.22

Tax Sale # 217 N007314 TAKODA PROPERTIES INC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: MOTTO - 368 53% 1.03 ACRES (UND 154/288) NEVADA  
Tax \$59.08 Interest \$4.14 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$92.22

Tax Sale # 218 N007315 TAKODA PROPERTIES INC  
S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: PAROLE - 666 50% 4.47 ACRES NEVADA  
Tax \$242.12 Interest \$16.95 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$288.07

Tax Sale # 219 N003193 TRENTINA LLC  
S: 24 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: TRENTINA - 15754 100% 4.302 ACRES RUSSELL  
Tax \$465.92 Interest \$32.61 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$527.53

Tax Sale # 220 R011677 WAYLAND PETER F  
S: 31 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: CORONA HEIGHTS UNIT #4 Lot: 046 209 ASSAY OFFICE RD  
Tax \$1,229.52 Interest \$86.07 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,344.59

Tax Sale # 221 R114697 WEBER JOHN L AND LENORE A AND HENRY R AND EDWARD A TRUSTEE OF EDWARD A WEBER LIVING TRUST AND COBB KATHY  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: SOUTH PINECLIFFE Block: 015 Lot: 001 THRU Lot: 006 MINERAL RIGHT ONLY  
Tax \$3.96 Interest \$0.28 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00  
Total Due: \$48.24

Tax Sale # 222 R114839 WILLIAMS HOLLY AND POLAN ADAM  
S: 15 T: 3S R: 73W PARCEL "B" A TRACT OF LAND CREATED BY BLA 20-3 RECPT #168931 FORMERLY KNOWN AS MINE: MAY - 12042 RUSSELL REMAINDER IN CLEAR CREEK 1044 ALPS HILL RD  
Tax \$815.94 Interest \$48.96 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$893.90

Tax Sale # 223 R011361 WILSON PAMELA E  
S: 35 T: 2S R: 73W Subd: MISSOURI LAKES FILING #1 Block: 001 Lot: 007 AND IMPS 225 EVERGREEN RD  
Tax \$1,325.96 Interest \$92.82 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$1,447.78

Tax Sale # 224 N001479 YIANNIKIS TERRELL M  
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: LOTTIE - 6403 100% 4.59 ACRES ILL CENTRAL AND RUSSELL  
Tax \$487.56 Interest \$34.13 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$550.69

Tax Sale # 225 N007832 YIANNIKIS TERRELL M  
S: 13 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: EMMA - 6403 100% 3.5 ACRES ILL. CENTRAL  
Tax \$379.12 Interest \$26.54 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00  
Total Due: \$434.66

Tax Sale # 226 R008476 ZIMMERMAN JOSEPH TRUST  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: SOUTH PINECLIFFE Block: 001 Lot: 008  
Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$53.17

Tax Sale # 227 R008478 ZIMMERMAN JOSEPH TRUST  
S: 27 T: 1S R: 72W Subd: SOUTH PINECLIFFE Block: 001 Lot: 010  
Tax \$13.24 Interest \$0.93 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$39.00  
Total Due: \$53.17



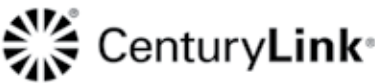
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The Colorado Public Utilities Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$34.00 per month and business services are \$53.50 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in the Lifeline program, which makes residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers may qualify for Lifeline discounts of \$5.25/month for voice or bundled voice service or \$9.25/month for qualifying broadband or broadband bundles. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, which can be either a wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be at least 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload to qualify.

A household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Services are not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in these programs. Consumers who willfully make false statements to obtain these discounts can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from these programs.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION (C.R.S. 1-5-205) Gilpin County General Election, November 5, 2024

ALL MAIL BALLOT ELECTION

Gilpin County Clerk and Recorder, Sahari McCormick, will be conducting a Mail Ballot General Election on November 5, 2024. The Clerk will begin mailing ballots on October 11, 2024. Ballots must be returned on or before Election Day by mail to the Gilpin County Clerk and Recorder, Sahari McCormick, PO Box 429, Central City, CO 80427-0429 or dropped off at the following 24-hour drop box locations starting October 15, 2024:

OLD COURTHOUSE, 203 Eureka St., Central City  
GILPIN COUNTY COMMUNITY CENTER, 250 Norton Dr., Black Hawk  
GILPIN COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS SHOP, 135 Tolland Rd., Rollinsville

A new voter can register to vote at [GoVoteColorado.gov](https://GoVoteColorado.gov). A voter can make changes to their registration online until October 28, 2024. From October 29 to November 5, 2024, a voter must appear at the VOTER SERVICE AND POLLING CENTER for these services.

VOTER SERVICE AND POLLING CENTER (VSPC):

Old Courthouse, 203 Eureka St., Central City, CO 80427  
VSPC HOURS OF OPERATION:  
Monday – Friday October 21 to November 4, 2024, 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM  
Saturday, November 2, 2024 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM  
Closed Sunday  
ELECTION DAY, November 5, 2024, 7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

FUNCTIONS OF THE VOTER SERVICE AND POLLING CENTER:

- A voter can surrender their mail ballot and vote in person either electronically or by paper.
- A new voter can register to vote and may vote the same day. (Must live in Colorado at least 22 days before the election).
- Drop-off location for Mail Ballots.
- Update your name or address on the voter rolls.

Ballots MUST be received by the Clerk and Recorder's Office by 7:00 PM on Election Day, November 5, 2024 to be counted. **POSTMARKS DO NOT COUNT.** If you have any questions, please call the Clerk and Recorder's office at 303-582-5321 or e-mail [elections@gilpincounty.org](mailto:elections@gilpincounty.org)

Sample ballots can be found on the Gilpin County website: [gilpincounty.colorado.gov](https://gilpincounty.colorado.gov)

Public Notice

SEEKING APPLICANTS TO THE GILPIN ADVERTISING PANEL

Gilpin County will accept applications from individuals wishing to serve on the Gilpin Advertising Panel (GAP) until **October 31, 2024**. Applicants must be Gilpin County residents with a background in tourism or marketing. Priority will be given to those residing in the unincorporated portions of the county. The GAP is responsible for administering a portion of the lodging tax revenue fund for advertising and marketing

tourism in Gilpin County. The appointed individual will serve a term of three (3) years starting in January 2025. The GAP hosts regular meetings on the third Thursday of the month at 3 p.m. at the Historic Gilpin County Courthouse, 203 Eureka St., Central City, or as needed.

If interested, email a letter of interest, including relevant qualifications/resume, to [mbleyler@gilpincounty.org](mailto:mbleyler@gilpincounty.org). You can also submit materials in-person to the County Manager's Office, 203 Eureka Street, Central City, CO 80427.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

AT THE OCTOBER 15, 2024 MEETING, THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 867 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF NEDERLAND AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF ARTICLE VII OF CHAPTER 18 OF THE NEDERLAND

MUNICIPAL CODE, CONCERNING FLOOD PLAIN REGULATION AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. THE FULL TEXT OF THE ORDINANCES ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT [HTTPS://LIBRARY.MUNICODE.COM/CO/NEDERLAND/ORDINANCES/CODE\\_OF\\_ORDINANCES](https://library.municode.com/co/nederland/ordinances/code_of_ordinances)

Public Notice

DISTRICT COURT, GILPIN COUNTY, COLORADO  
2960 Dory Hill Road, Suite 200  
Black Hawk, CO 80422

Aaron R. Hancock, Plaintiff,

v.

ADELE PALLARO AND HERMAN PALLARO, EDNA RENLAND, PERSONS CLAIMING AS DEVISEES OF JAMES E. LIGHTBOURN and JOHN C. JENKINS, INCLUDING THROUGH DEEDS FROM JOHN MELLOW WILLIAM TAMBLYN, OR WILLIAM MANIRE, and the heirs, successors, devisees, personal representatives, and estates of any of the persons above-named who may be deceased, and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS who claim any interest in real property which is the subject of this action.

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Case Number:  
  
2024 CV 30016  
  
Division:

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS Adele Pallaro, Herman Pallaro, Edna Renland, Persons Claiming as Devisees of James E. Lightbourn And John C. Jenkins, including through deeds from John Mellow, William Tamblyn, or William Manire, and the heirs, successors, devisees, personal representatives, and estates of any of the persons above-named who may be deceased, and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS who claim any interest in real property which is the subject of this action.

You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This action concerns the Complaint Under Rule 105 to quiet title to the real property described as:

That portion of the SUCCESS LODGE Mining Claim, U.S. Mineral Survey No. 13799, situated in the unincorporated and abandoned townsit known as Russell Gulch, which is in the County of Gilpin, State of Colorado, and more particularly described as follows:

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Thence S 03°09'00" E, a distance of 88.72 feet to the Northerly right of way line for Main Street;  
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N 87°09'00" W, a distance of 39.26 feet;  
N 66°44'00" W, a distance of 33.48 feet to a point at the intersection of the Easterly right of way line for County Road No. 279;  
Thence along said right of way, on the arc of a curve to the right, with a radius of 68.22 feet and a central angle of 33°51'07", for an arc distance of 39.90 feet (the chord of this arc bears N 30°28'12" E, a distance of 39.33 feet;  
Thence continuing along said right of way, N 57°18'36" E, for a distance of 94.76 feet to a point at the intersection on Line 1-4 of said Success Lodge;

Dated September 30, 2024

The Wollard Law Firm, PC

/s/ Eric D. Wollard

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# Black Hawk Council adamant over rail project



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**Fire Marshal distributes reusable fire blankets to boost community safety**  
Black Hawk Fire Marshal Jason Walsh holds a reusable fire blanket, part of the city's fire safety initiative. Walsh plans to deliver these blankets door-to-door to all Black Hawk residents, offering instructions on their use. With a small population of around 130, Walsh and his team aim to enhance fire safety by reaching every household in the city.

MINDY LEARY

**BLACK HAWK**—At the October 9 Black Hawk City Council meeting, tensions flared once again as Mayor David Spellman expressed frustration with certain community members, particularly County Commissioner Sandy Hollingsworth.

Spellman and the council members voiced their displeasure with Hollingsworth's remarks regarding the Mountain Rail Project and her implication that Black Hawk might reconsider its stance on the proposed Rollinsville rail stop.

The issue stems from Hollingsworth's alleged misrepresentation of Black Hawk's position during communication with CDOT and the State Office of Economic Development.

Spellman said that on Friday, October 4, there was going to be a virtual meeting conducted by CDOT and the Office of Economic Development. Prior to that meeting, City Manager Steve Cole and Lynnette Hailey, the manager of the Silver Dollar Metropolitan District representing the casinos, sent out the following emails to County Manager Ray Rears. Both made it clear that neither the City, nor the District, saw any benefit from the project and would not support a shuttle service to Rollinsville or provide financial backing.

Despite this, Spellman said that Hollingsworth referred to Black Hawk's stance as an "initial response," implying that the City might reevaluate its position.

Spellman called this a deliberate misstatement, saying, "The problem there is, she had to throw in the words 'initial response,' given the... intentional misstated comment related to the City of Black Hawk, in an effort to deceitfully mislead CDOT into thinking the City would reconsider our position."

The Mayor went on to express his frustration with Hollingsworth, stating, "It's unfortunate that she insinuated we might reconsider our position. That's not going to happen."

He then said the casinos already spend \$700,000 annually to run the shuttle service from Denver, and \$300,000 for the intercity shuttle between Central and Black Hawk. He said a Rollinsville rail station would benefit Boulder County, the Town of Nederland, and the Eldora Ski Area far more than it would benefit Black Hawk.

The Mayor's comments were met with the agreement of the council members.

This is not the first time the Mayor has clashed with members of the Gilpin County community. At the last council meeting, Spellman also addressed Hollingsworth's comments about the proposed Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between Black Hawk and Gilpin County, which would include a contribution toward the Community Center.

Hollingsworth had suggested that a meeting between the Black Hawk Council members and the County Commissioners might result in changes to the proposed IGA. However, Spellman firmly rejected this idea.

Black Hawk continues to thrive financially compared to other jurisdictions in the county. The City's casino revenues have enabled it to maintain a competitive pay structure for its employees, particularly in the police and fire departments.

During the meeting, City Manager Stephen Cole introduced a revised pay plan that would increase wages for several departments while eliminating

an annual dividend to employees, which had been costing the city around \$300,000 a year. All were in favor of approving the revised pay plan and employee handbook.

Near the end of the meeting, Fire Marshal Jason Walsh introduced an initiative for Fire Prevention Week, which runs from October 6 to October 12.

The theme for this year is smoke alarms, but Walsh went a step further by announcing that the City would provide every Black Hawk household with reusable fire blankets.

These blankets, which can be used for kitchen fires, outdoor grilling, and other situations, are a safer and less messy alternative to fire extinguishers.

Walsh demonstrated how to unfold the blanket by pulling the attached tabs and explained that they don't expire, making them a long-lasting fire safety tool.

He said that they would deliver these blankets door-to-door and offer assistance to any residents who needed help using them. The council responded with applause, acknowledging the importance of this proactive fire safety measure.

The council unanimously approved the purchase of a small parcel of land known as the Neleigh Tract #2, located on Gregory Hill, for \$13,000. The acquisition is part of Black Hawk's ongoing effort to expand city-owned open spaces, similar to the development of Maryland Mountain. Though the parcel is just 0.65 acres, it is crucial to the development of a park on Gregory Hill.

As the City Council moves forward with projects such as acquiring land for open space and distributing fire prevention materials to residents, the tension between Black Hawk and certain figures in the county continues to simmer.

*The next regular meeting of the Black Hawk City Council is scheduled for October 23, 2024, at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 211 Church Street, Black Hawk, Colorado.*

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# New faces at Timberline

MINDY LEARY

CENTRAL CITY – At the October 7, 2024, meeting of the Timberline Fire Protection District’s board of directors, two new volunteer firefighters were introduced: Mandy and David Bongiovanni, a married couple from Missouri Lakes.

Mandy brings a strong background in dispatch, while David is the lead mechanic for Gilpin County, adding valuable expertise to the district’s operations. Their addition to the team marks an exciting step forward for the department as it continues to grow and serve the community.

The meeting was held at Station 9, located just a mile south of downtown Central City.

The evening began with an open house from 5 to 6 p.m., where residents had the opportunity to meet their local firefighters, tour a fire truck, and chat with both the board and the district’s mitigation coordinator.

Board members present included President Rick Wenzel, Vice Chairman John Bushey, and Member at Large John Carder. Attending virtually was Member at Large Kristin Turner, while Member at Large Mary Kate McKenna was absent but excused.

A major focus of the meeting was the first draft of the 2025 budget, which presented a beginning balance of \$914,407 and an expected end balance of \$647,971.

Bushey brought up a key point regarding professional fees, which had exceeded projections for the 2024 estimation. Administrative Chief Jennifer Hinderman

explained that the increase was due to significant grant writing this year, a necessary move to secure funding. The board agreed that future work sessions would be needed to refine the budget.

Chief Paul Ondr provided updates on several capital projects. Station 1 is nearing completion on its new generator installation, with inspections scheduled soon.

At Station 3, the environmental study required for its USDA grant will be submitted shortly, allowing work on the garage bays to move forward.

Station 5 is nearly done with its concrete work, with just minor repairs remaining.

In his operations report, Ondr mentioned that the district responded to 65 calls in September. He is also working on an updated apparatus plan, expected to be ready in November.

Wildfire mitigation continues to be a priority, with Stage 1 fire restrictions in place and Brush 52 currently deployed to Wyoming for a Forest Service assignment.

The administrative side of the district is also staying busy. Ondr is awaiting word on a \$200,000 grant from the Energy/Mineral Impact Assistance Fund for the Observatory (Station 3).

Additionally, the Timberline Volunteer Firefighters Foundation recently donated TVs for Station 3’s dayroom and new barbecues for Stations 3 and 5.

High Country Auxiliary also provided generous support, including \$9,000 for new Knox Box keys and \$7,500 for gym equipment.

After this, the meeting adjourned, with the next regular session scheduled for November 12, 2024, at Station 3, 19126 Highway 119, in Black Hawk.



PHOTO BY MINDY LEARY

**Timberline Fire District open house welcomes the community**  
Timberline hosted an open house on October 7, 2024, at Station 9, Virginia Canyon. Snacks and refreshments were provided, and visitors had the chance to explore fire equipment up close while learning more about the district’s ongoing projects.

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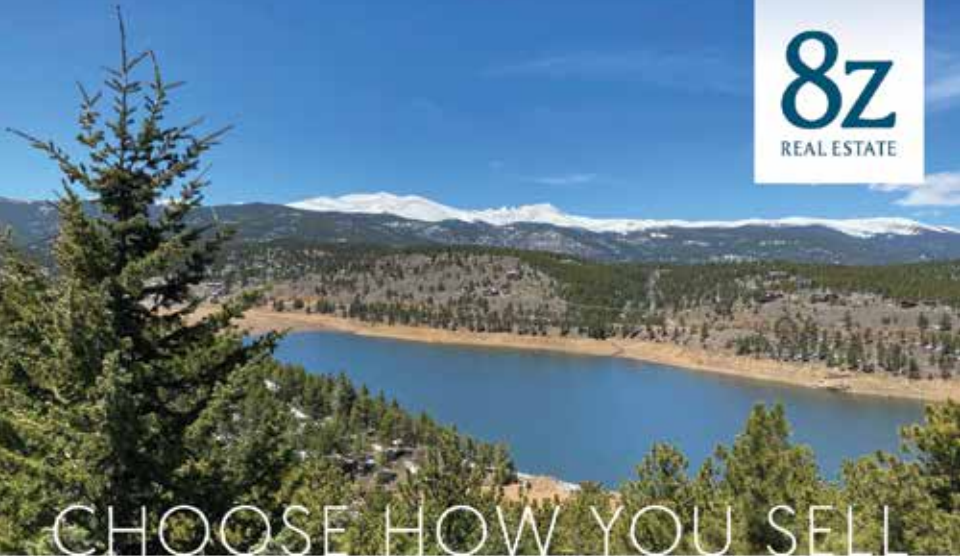

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# Did someone say chili?



### Taste-off showdown

With suspense building, the judges shoot down their final chili samples, making the tough decision between the top two green chilis in the thrilling conclusion of the competition.

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- Color: Chili should look appetizing, bright, and colorful, not dull or bland.
- Aroma: Chili should smell enticing, giving a hint of what's in store.
- Consistency: The chili should have a balanced ratio between sauce and meat: not too dry, watery, grainy, lumpy, or greasy.
- Taste: Above all, the taste is the most important factor. The flavor should be a combination of meat, spices, and other ingredients, with no single element overpowering the rest.
- After-taste: The lingering heat from the spices or peppers.

The instructions reminded the judges to evaluate each chili on its own merits, clear their palates between samples

with water (or beer), and refrain from discussing or comparing notes. During the competition, a tie occurred between two of the green chilis, #3 and #4, prompting a "taste-off." Moran noted, "I don't think this has ever happened." After a palate cleanse, the chilis were eaten in reverse order. With suspense building, the judges re-scored the dishes. In the end, Anita Feeley's chili #4 took first place in the green chili category, while chili #3, created by Chef Ben Roy of Tres Gringos Mexican Restaurant, took second place. The first place winners received \$40 VNBC gift certificates; second place winners were awarded with \$20 gift cards. In the red chili competition, first place went to Chris Fields, with VNBC owner

Susan Green taking second (the judges had no idea who made which dish). After the judging concluded, the hungry crowd took to the chili line. For \$3 per ticket, attendees could choose one small bowl or three samples in small cups. I opted for the samples and tried all nine chilis. No yoga class for me today! My honorable mention goes to Doug Brightwood, whose chili packed a serious kick with the addition of fresh homegrown jalapenos. When all was said and done, the colorful competition raised \$500 for the Nederland Fire Department.

Thanks to VNBC for hosting the competition. Special thanks to the dedicated volunteers and firefighters of the Nederland Fire Department for their invaluable service to the community. *Very Nice Brewing Company is located at 20 Lakeview Drive #112 in Nederland and is open Wednesday through Sunday each week. Follow them online at [www.verynicebrewing.com](http://www.verynicebrewing.com) and on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/very-nicebeer](http://www.facebook.com/very-nicebeer). You can also reach them at 303-258-3770 or through their website.*



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**Firefighters judge chili entries**  
Fire Marshal Andrew Joslin takes a close whiff as he judges chili entries during the annual cook-off.

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# Gilpin Library pumpkin decorating contest



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**Get your art supplies ready**  
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ANNIKA MARSCHKE

GILPIN COUNTY - 'Tis the season to decorate your house with pumpkins and gourds. To make the decor unique, the Gilpin County Public Library is hosting a pumpkin decorating contest. The contest started on October 1 and will run until October 27.

This event is available for all ages. It is a great craft for the family to do together. Themes for pumpkins must be a book or movie character. Carving pumpkins is not allowed due to the fact that they may not last the month that they are on display. Any medium may be used to adorn your pumpkin whether it be real, plastic, or paper mache.

Entries from previous years included themes like; *Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus!*, "Minions," "Lord of the Rings," "Encanto," and many others. The library has yet to receive their first masterpiece entry. If you and your family need a local event, the pumpkin display awaits.

Voting for a winner begins on October 28 and will be announced on October 31 at 12 p.m. Those who place will receive Amazon gift cards as prizes. First place will be given a \$25 gift card. A \$10 gift card will be received for 2nd and 3rd places.

I hope to create a pumpkin to enter this year. Crafting has always been a favorite activity of mine and it is inspiring to view the different techniques and ideas others exhibit, as well.

*The events hosted by the library are always creative and enjoyable projects to do. If you would like to learn about more events hosted by the Gilpin County Public Library visit their homepage. <https://www.gilpinlibrary.org/>.*



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