

Eagles in a runaway victory



Gilpin football wins at home
Left: Gilpin varsity cheerleaders during the national anthem. Right: A Gilpin runner gets wrapped up by two defenders. See story on page 12.

PHOTOS BY DAVE GIBSON

Camp ACA's first annual off-road Trick-or-Treat event

MINDY LEARY

CENTRAL CITY – Thrills, treats, and outdoor ethics came together on October 20, 2024, at the first annual Always Choose Adventures (ACA) OHV Trick-or-Treat event. The off-road joyriders stopped in their tracks as visitors made a pit stop at Camp ACA to enjoy some Halloween fun and learn about the nation’s first off-grid outdoor educational campground.

Founder and Executive Director Chantelle Shoaee shared that the event aimed to familiarize visitors with Camp ACA while also promoting the “Leave No Trace” guidelines, a core principle of the camp.

She also said the road from Central City and Columbine Campground has been fixed all the way to the camp, and encouraged visitors to take that route instead of the one from Fall River Road.

Volunteers greeted guests with candy from a giant plastic pumpkin, and participants enjoyed free water, energy drinks, and ACA-branded schwag.

Perched at 9,300 feet near Central City, Camp ACA offers a unique off-grid camping experience. The campground features tipi and dispersed camping options, with stunning views of the Rocky Mountains, where elk, moose, deer, and even bears roam freely.

Its location serves as the gateway to Yankee Hill, the largest Off-Road Highway Vehicle (OHV) area in the Front Range, making it the perfect spot for adventure seekers.

Visitors don’t need to worry about packing all the essentials, as Camp ACA provides rentals for everything from tents to sleeping bags, ensuring even those arriving empty-handed can enjoy a full camping experience.

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PHOTO BY MINDY LEARY

Candy and Conservation Meet on the Trails
A volunteer at Camp ACA's OHV Trick-or-Treat event offers Halloween candy to an off-roader, welcoming them to learn about the camp's environmental mission and “Leave No Trace” principles.

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David Martin Hall January 9, 1953 - August 10, 2024



David Martin Hall, age 71, passed away peacefully in his sleep on August 10, 2024. He is survived by his wife, Dana Van Kooy, his son, Dillon Hall, and his wife, Haley Hall, his mother, Camille Carstens, his two brothers, Brad and Bob Hall, his sister, Amy Hartman, and an extended family, including Janet and Jerome Crawford, their sons, Spencer and Miles Crawford, nieces and nephews and dear friends

living in the Houghton-Hancock area of Michigan and in the Boulder-Nederland area of Colorado. He is preceded in death by his father, John W. Hall, and his two nephews, R.J. Hartman and Alex Hartman.

David was born in Roswell, New Mexico. After graduating high school, he moved north to attend Colorado State University in Fort Collins, where he studied Anthropology. After graduating,

he worked as a field archaeologist. He worked on digs throughout the Western United States, many of which were focused on Clovis-tool-making culture; he also worked at the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution. During this period, he travelled throughout Latin America when not working in the field.

Returning to Colorado, he settled in Nederland, where he helped start and manage the natural foods store, Mountain People's Co-op. While living in a teepee, he became an avid gardener, known for growing greens and garlic. He also started building his house. Knowing very little about carpentry at the time, he started with the foundation because he knew how to dig. He then collected building materials to reuse, including a bowling-alley floor that became a beautiful countertop. Years later, he took an interest in watches and clocks and eventually repaired clocks professionally in the Boulder/Denver area.

In 2014, he and his wife, Dana moved to Houghton, Michigan, where she had accepted a faculty position in the Humanities Department at Michigan Technological University. Since then, he has stridently advocated with the Copper Country Recycling Initiative (CCRI), for curbside recycling and for crosswalks. He has created a beautiful home and garden. When not blowing snow, he can be seen outside in the morning watering the gardens, chasing chipmunks away from the blueberries, feeding the birds, chatting with neighbors, and encouraging passersby to pick freely from the garden. In recent years, he found great joy in travelling, especially to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he loved to ramble around the city and its many parks for hours every day. He wrote beautifully about these travels to family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, please vote in local and national elections and advocate for sustainability, education, peace, and justice. As he wrote in a family email some years ago, "Do something good in your own neighborhood/community to spread love." He believed that the organization, Doctors without Borders does some of the hardest work in the world (<https://donate.doctorswithoutborders.org/secure/donate>). He donated regularly, often anonymously.

The Pearce Funeral Home in Lake Linden is assisting the family. Online condolences may be shared at pearce-funeralhome.com.

Pet of the week

When I get older losing my fur
Many years from now
Will you still be feeding me a raw-
hide treat
Walk beside me, soothing my
whine
If I'd been out till quarter to three
Open the doggie door
Will you still need me, will you still
feed me
When I'm sixty-four

You'll be older too
And if you say the word
I could stay with you
I could be loving, lying with you
When your friends have gone
You can knit a sweater by the fireside
Sunday morn' let's go for a ride
Lie in the garden, sniffin' the weeds
Who could ask for more
Will you still need me, will you still
feed me
When I'm sixty-four



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Peak Perspectives

Happy Birthday, *Mountain-Ear*!



LYNN HIRSHMAN

PEAK TO PEAK - We are now 48 years old. In a time when large newspapers are disappearing or being bought up by hedge funds, and small-town papers are dying because their publishers are growing old and dying – we’re still here. Through ownership changes and editorial and staff changes, design and layout changes – we’re still here. Sometimes, for those of us who have been around for a while, it seems like a miracle.

It’s understandable but regrettable that big-city flagship papers are dying. Now that we have a 24-hour news cycle on TV, and innumerable internet sources of “news” – or alternate news – one can

see why readers prefer to get their news fresh, rather than a day old, and why advertisers then become reluctant to spend their cash on a failing enterprise. And like it or not, newspapers survive because advertisers buy space.

But local newspapers have a chance to stay alive because their news is not subject to the frantic cycle of the big stuff. Our news is local: local sports, local politics, local music and art, organizations, businesses, festivities, tragedies, births and deaths. Who cares when our high school teams win a tournament? We do! Who cares about the opening of a new business in town? When one of our kids is seriously injured in a car accident? When a local

politician goes off the rails? These stories would never be covered in a large daily.

These intimate, local stories are our bread and butter (not to mention our advertisers’), and we keep each other alive. Sometimes it’s difficult. When Barbara Lawlor was with us, she attended every game for every sport at all the schools. She had a police scanner, and showed up at every serious call for either Gilpin or Nederland law enforcement. She was our official photographer. When she became ill and passed away, our first thoughts were, of course, for her, but our second was – how can *The Mountain-Ear* survive without Barbara Lawlor?

But we did. We stretched. We grew. And yes, we struggled. There

were tough years. We learned. We got grants that enabled us to feature local businesses, which then brought in more readers and more advertisers. We moved toward online offerings, and then podcasts – we became part of the 21st century. While remaining local – and extending our definition of local to surrounding areas with no news coverage.

And the latest miracle was the arrival of Christian Vanek. With his support and vision, with the resolution and perseverance of Barbara Hardt, *The Mountain-Ear* has blossomed into the award-winning newspaper you are reading now.

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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 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.

October 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 27
Golden Gate Trunk-or-Treat: Enjoy food, games and treats while trick or treating trunk style! There will be a visit from local firefighters in their fire truck as well. Text 720-651-0566 to enter your trunk. There will be prizes for best costume and decorated trunk. 5 to 7 p.m. at 25201 Golden Gate Canyon Road.

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.

Music of the Mountains

Where to be and what to see



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JAMIE LAMMERS

JAMESTOWN - Scott Johnson primarily lives in Boulder with his wife and two kids, but the family also owns a house in New Orleans, located on North Rampart Street.

Over a decade ago, he played a gig and mentioned that he would have loved to learn how to play the sousaphone, as at the time he played upright and electric bass. A trumpet player and friend playing the gig with him said that he would help Johnson learn the ropes. This motivated Johnson to teach himself the instrument, and feeling comfortable playing New Orleans jazz, he gathered friends of his to form a band to play that jazz: the Rampart Street Stompers, a name that tributes his house.

The band focuses on traditional New Orleans jazz from the 1920s and '30s, from Louis Armstrong to Louis Prima, and the lineup has changed slightly over the years to home in on that particular sound.

The current lineup consists of Johnson as band leader, sousaphone player, and vocalist; Fred Renken on trumpet; Fred Rollenhagen on trombone; Michael Bocim on clarinet; Al Scholl on banjo

and guitar; Steve Balgooyen on drums; and Corinne Johnson, Scott's daughter, as a vocalist.

Other members have included Josh Schnabel on banjo and ukulele, Ellie Brown on vocals, and Justin Peterson on trumpet. Johnson calls the band a middle ground between Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Tuba Skinny, the latter of whom Johnson credits with inspiring the band in the first place.

Johnson hasn't always dedicated himself completely to music. He learned classical piano as a kid and taught himself guitar early in college at the University of Notre Dame. Between his sophomore and junior years, though, to help friends of his get a band together and find a bassist to complete it, he taught himself bass during the summer. That fall, the band started and gained notoriety in the South Bend area, and, after graduating, Johnson continued playing bass, focusing primarily on blues.

Eventually, he gravitated towards the upright bass, initially wanting to try bluegrass but ultimately realizing it didn't speak to him as much as blues did. He continued playing blues and started learning jazz.

He bought his New Orleans house in 2005, the spring before Hurricane Katrina devastated the area. This house, located in a historic area, was run down and abandoned, and Johnson has ultimately renovated the place and plans to retire there.

Johnson plays and has played in a wide variety of groups, including the honky tonk group Cowboy Dave Band, instrumental surf group The Beloved Invaders, roots rock and honky tonk group Marty Jones and the Great Unknowns, and acoustic blues group Felonius Smith Trio. His jazz and swing groups include Joe Smith and the Spicy Pickles, The Mile High Club, and The Olde Town Swing Band; there's a blues and roots rock group, The Mary Russell Band, and others including Gora Gora Orkestar and Uptown Mess Around.

Johnson believes the melodies and lyrics of the jazz he's focused on in Street Stompers have become timeless. He loves getting positive feedback from an energetic and excited audience, and he aims to represent the vast cultural background of New Orleans whenever the Rampart Street Stompers perform.

You can see the Rampart Street Stompers performing live at the Jamestown Mercantile, located at 108 Main Street in Jamestown, on Halloween, Thursday, October 31, 2024, starting at 7 p.m. You can see more of them on YouTube as Rampart Street Stompers, on Facebook as The Rampart Street Stompers, or by going to their website at rampartstreetstompers.com.

Music Events

Gold Hill Inn

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
Location: 401 Main Street, Gold Hill
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Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. - Hundred Pound House Cat
Sunday, October 27 at 2 p.m. - Ella Wren

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Gold-Hill-General-Store/>
Website: <https://www.goldhillstore.com/>
Location: 531 Main Street, Gold Hill

Jamestown Mercantile

Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m. - Ethan J. Perry
Friday, October 25 at 7 p.m. - Rachie and the Tramps
Thursday, October 31 at 7 p.m. - The Rampart Street Stompers

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

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Fridays at 7 p.m. - DJ Night
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The Caribou Room

Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. - Masquerade Ball feat. Banshee Tree with High Step Society

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Website: <https://www.thecaribouroom.com>
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Very Nice Brewing Co. (Gilpin County)

Saturday, October 26 at 5 p.m. - Reservoir Fog

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Location: 180 Jankowski Drive, Black Hawk
Phone: 303-582-2015

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Saturday, October 26 at 5 p.m. - Mountain Duo

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POETRY


CORNER

Some words for the week

the fall leaf trees
just at dusk
their gold almost glowing
like they've stolen
just a bit of the sun
and they hold it there
in their branches
as the day dies
and there's so much
that's so hard
but the sunset is always easy
and free and sweeping
the trees are easy too
how they move so slowly
in the night air
things are hard sometimes
but as I drive home
and look through my window
things are less hard
and the leaves
are the same color
as the last splinter of sun

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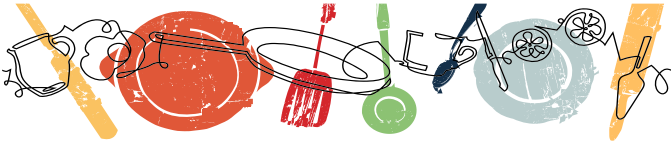
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Jim Navratil reading *The Mountain-Ear* in Odessa, Ukraine, in 2006.

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OCTOBER RECIPES



1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted unsalted butter
Optional toppings: vanilla ice cream, caramel sauce, whipped cream

Instructions:


- Preheat the oven to 350°F. Grease a 9x13-inch baking dish.
- Prepare the bread and apples.
- Spread the cubed bread and diced apples evenly in the greased baking dish.
- In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the eggs, milk, cream, granulated sugar, brown sugar, vanilla extract, ground cinnamon, ground nutmeg, and salt until well combined.
- Pour the custard mixture evenly over the bread and apples, pressing down gently to ensure the bread absorbs the liquid. Let it sit for about 15 minutes to soak.
- Drizzle the melted butter over the top of the bread pudding.
- Cover the baking dish with aluminum foil and bake in the preheated oven for 30 minutes.
- Remove the foil and continue baking for an additional 25-30 minutes, or until the top is golden brown and the custard is set.
- Allow the bread pudding to cool slightly before serving. Serve warm with optional toppings, though it's luscious all by itself.


Apple Bread Pudding

This is rich, but wonderfully comforting after a day outdoors in the brisk mountain air.


Ingredients:

- 6 cups cubed day-old bread (such as French bread or brioche)
- 2 large apples, peeled and cut into chunks
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup heavy cream (some coconut cream as part of this would be delicious)
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar



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-QUOTE OF THE WEEK-

The only way to make sense out of change is to plunge into it, move with it, and join the dance.

-- Alan Watts

An unaffiliated voter for Marshall

Dear Editor,

I'm an unaffiliated / Independent voter and I noticed a letter in your paper challenging residents to research their candidates and specifically Mr. Marshall's past and his qualifications. I took the challenge and did my research. After vetting all candidates, including Mr. Marshall, I am truly impressed with his past and his business experience and find him to be the most qualified Commissioner candidate to lead Gilpin.

I was particularly interested to find that while the prior letter concluded that Marshall was a small business owner, the truth is that Marshall was a successful large business Executive for Ford Motor Company, Coors, & Molson Coors for much of his career. He also was and is a successful entrepreneur, starting and selling numerous successful businesses. I was really surprised that since his businesses were very important and newsworthy, there is an abundance of news history on his accomplishments and any challenges that his businesses faced. Interesting that if you read the actual news,

none of those articles say what the previous letter writer tried to conclude. He was just twisting things for a political end.

To gain more insight on some of the articles, I was able to speak with Marshall and he was open and honest in answering any questions. Once I got even more background from Marshall, I was convinced – He is the real deal, and the Candidate I want for Commissioner. What I discovered is that Marshall is the Commissioner who has been there and lived it. He has taken calculated risks in the real world and has had huge success and many challenges but entered the arena and succeeded. This is what we need in a commissioner! Someone who will lead with confidence, competence, and courage.....Someone who will lead with effectiveness and efficiency like you do in a business.

I don't follow any political party, but I am 100% voting for Marshall.

Sincerely,
Carmell Dickson
Gilpin County

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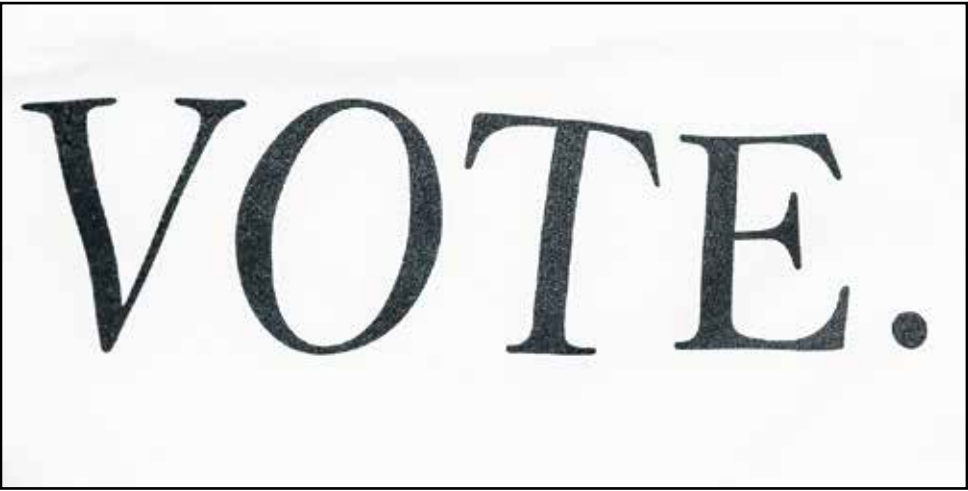
Dear Editor,

I serve with Sandy on the Jefferson Center Mental Health Board where she represents Gilpin County as a Director. Sandy comes very prepared to meetings, with careful reading of programs and developments in the field. She asks great questions. Sandy advocates for mental health needs in the county, reflecting that mental health is an urgent need. She is very clear about the importance

of dependable assistance for citizens who need it.

As a Commissioner, no one outworks her! She brings excellent judgment to be sure county programs are strong and she looks out for the future of ALL citizens in the county. Her knowledge of small government and its role serves citizens very well.

Vote for Sandy!
Carol Deitesfeld
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Vote Democrat from top to bottom

Dear Editor and fellow Gilpin County residents,

As we are dropping off our 2024 ballots this year, it's important to understand who we are as Gilpin County residents and what we stand for.

The City of Black Hawk has a population of 127 people (2020 Census) versus unincorporated Gilpin County with a population of 5,812 (2021). Black Hawk's city council and mayor are continuously attempting to bully the county's residents which number 45.76 times larger than the Black Hawk population. The bully pulpit of Dave Spellman has extended to our fine county commissioner, Sandy Hollingsworth, who has the temerity of suggesting that the county commissioners and Black Hawk's city council meet to discuss ideas such as how to work together on projects like the community center and the idea of having a railroad spur in Rollinsville. It is no surprise that Mr. Spellman rejects all attempts at refining or negotiating proposals, which is common practice for healthy governments.

This election is about saving our democracy from dictators at all levels of government. We have two people who are proven to be honest public servants running for Gilpin County commissioner positions, Jeff Aiken and Sandy Hollingsworth. They will keep our healthy county government on track and are not ego-driven or beholden to propaganda and lies.

There is no deficit spending within our government and every county employee plays a part in the success of our government. Our county employees are not pawns in someone's chess game. Also, many of them live in the county and are registered voters.

Thank you for joining me and many other residents of Gilpin County in voting Democrat from the top to the bottom of your ballot this year. You won't regret it.

Sincerely,
Linda Isenhardt
Former 2-term County Commissioner
and 40-year resident
Black Hawk

Support for Marshall as commissioner

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Immordino Brothers, Andrew, Matthew, John, and Jim, we would like to express our gratitude for the opportunity to be employed by the Marshalls for each of our first jobs.

We are neighbors with the Marshalls and each of us worked for them sequentially over the course of 8 years. Not only did the Marshalls treat us with great respect, but they also treated us as one of their own.

Corey and Debbie Marshall are two of the most understanding and honorable neighbors and employers and we have had the opportunity to learn from. Having such a great experience with the Marshalls, Andrew continued to work for the Marshalls when they opened the Tivoli

Brewing Company. Andrew's experience at Tivoli was again a great learning experience where Andrew witnessed Corey's solid leadership qualities.

After enjoying both a neighbor and employer relationship with Corey for 10 years, us brothers all agree that Corey's positive characteristics will translate greatly to the responsibilities of the Gilpin County commissioner. Corey has our full support and all four of our votes.

Sincerely,
The Immordino Brothers,
Andrew Immordino
Matthew Immordino
John Immordino
Jim Immordino
Gilpin County

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Hollingsworth represents us, the residents

Dear Editor,

I'm asking my fellow Gilpinites to reelect Sandy Hollingsworth as our County Commissioner. In her first term, Sandy was instrumental in bringing Clinica here, which filled a 12 year health-care desert, worked to budget \$100,000 to support a new childcare provider (slated to open soon), in a county-owned center, voted to keep the Community Center pool open, has kept the County debt-free since 2022 – only the second county in Colorado to do so, and secured \$927,000 DOLA reimbursement for the Human Service building.

Sandy initiated a process to dedicate reserve funds for wildfire or disaster, which already sits at \$4 million, and envisioned the County's first Acquisition Fund for water rights or land, which has \$2 million dedicated to date! Sandy also worked on increasing mitigation funding for County properties and road right of ways, encouraged a Rural Economic Development Initiative grant which led to a County Economic Development Plan - emphasizing on Rollinsville & mid-county, and requested that the County do a formal Capital Improvements 20-year plan, which now guides increased CIP priorities funding.

She was involved in updating short-term rental and parking regulations. As an involved commissioner, Sandy is the Gilpin County representative on the following boards and commissions: Jefferson Center Mental Health, Opioid Settlement Funds Council, NOCO 5-County Public Lands Recreation Management Board with the Forest

Service, mapping trails & biodiversity and creating common messaging materials, CTSI County Workers Liability insurance Board and is the recently appointed lead on the Mountain Rail Coalition.

If all the above wasn't enough, Sandy volunteers and is actively involved with many service organizations including Rotary International, Timberline Fire Auxiliary, Ax and Snacks, and the Extension Service, where Sandy volunteers as a Master Gardener. She uses her gardening skills to support the community garden and volunteers at the Annual Plant Sale. Sandy also volunteers with the food pantry and participates in highway clean-up several times a year.

In addition to everything above, Sandy is available to meet with Gilpin County citizens to answer questions on a multitude of issues and is dedicated to working alongside County employees. If you ever attend a Board of County Commissioners meeting, you will observe, as I have, that Sandy comes prepared to each meeting and asks probing questions of all proposals and issues. She *understands* Gilpin County and what it takes to keep our county running effectively like no other candidate does.

The purpose of the government is to make life better for its citizens. Sandy is out there, representing us, the residents. Please vote for Sandy Hollingsworth so that she can continue representing us and making our county the best it can be.

Cecilia Wilson
Gilpin County

Sandy Hollingsworth for sound financial management

Dear Editor,

One of the many reasons I support Sandy Hollingsworth for County Commissioner is the financial discipline she has helped bring to Gilpin County. It started early in her term when she asked "Can I see the capital improvement plan?" Aside from a set of numbers on a spreadsheet, there was no actual capital improvement plan.

Who cares about planning? Many people don't realize how important it is to develop plans. Plans instill discipline into project management, provide a pathway to budgeting and community development. The lack of such a plan led to a situation where maintenance was deferred for over a decade as places such as the Community Center, Justice Center and other vital structures fell into disrepair. Commissioner Hollingsworth experience and leadership has helped to shape an evaluation of what is required to properly build and maintain county property over the next five years and beyond.

It means making up for foregone maintenance for the benefit of the future. It also means establishing priorities, which for now, are primarily driven by questions of public safety. What is the source of funding? There is a commitment to maintain \$20 million of emergency funding reserves; the money is coming from unallocated reserves.

The County could borrow funds but, in 2022 it paid off its remaining debt and wants to remain debt-free. Contrary to what some

believe, the County is prohibited from deficit spending as a source of funding (I am told this is true of all Colorado municipalities). So, that leaves unallocated reserves, grant-based funding and the general fund.

Other areas where Commissioner Hollingsworth has helped to bring planning into public realm is in economic development. With a small population base and challenging geography, bringing sensible business development to the County can require a jump-start to enhance existing infrastructure or planting the seeds for new infrastructure.

In an earlier Letter to the Editor, I wrote to dispel the myth of uncontrolled County spending over the past twenty years. In that letter, I showed that when we factor in population growth and rising costs that people and governments all over the world have experienced over the past twenty years, only one sector of the County government has truly grown (and for good reasons): Public Safety. In fact, County government has been managed with great thought and care.

I say this not just as Vice-Chair of the Gilpin County Democratic Party but, more so as a former financial professional who advised and financed city, county and state governments on capital projects over a thirty-year career.

Help re-elect Ms. Hollingsworth to keep us growing on the right track.

Phil Gibbs
Black Hawk

Letter to the Editor

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Vote for the future of ALL, vote Hollingsworth and Aiken

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my support of the reelection of Sandy Hollingsworth to the Gilpin County District 3 County Commissioner seat, and Jeff Aiken for election to the Gilpin County District 1 County Commissioner seat.

In an article written in the last *Mountain-Ear* Mr. Spellman demonized the word "might" that Commissioner Hollingsworth used in a meeting with CDOT. It is my belief that she used this word because she was thinking about a future in which there could be different leadership in Black Hawk and thus there might need to be different actions taken to support CDOT and the needs of the community.

The rail station is a proposed idea that has been around for a while. Good ideas are ones that are revisited and revised many times before they may come to reality. Looking into the future Gilpin County may be able to attract new industry and businesses if there

was an affordable transportation option available to people.

As for Gilpin County's financial status it looks pretty good to me. The facts are out there. Do your own research and don't just believe the "facts" that the Republican candidates are using as a scare tactic.

It saddens me to know that some city leaders and others have taken their script straight from the MAGA playbook. However, I would like to applaud those who see behind the curtain of fear and hate, and respect the rule of law. It is this that gives me hope that in the near future we will be able to have constructive conversations that better the state of Gilpin County, the State of Colorado, and the United States of America.

Vote for Sandy Hollingsworth and Jeff Aiken. Vote for the future of ALL.

Respectfully,
Roxy Goss
Gilpin County

Sandy Hollingsworth is right for Gilpin County

Dear Editor,

Election seasons have become noisy and contentious and now that information about candidates and issues comes from so many different sources, it can be hard for voters to know what is correct.

One thing that I do know is that Sandy Hollingsworth is the right candidate for Gilpin County Commissioner. She is a dedicated, knowledgeable, and skilled public servant. I am continually impressed

not only by her understanding of the issues but also of her knowledge of our local government processes and resources.

She works incredibly hard for our community and does so with knowledge, skill, and compassion. Details and facts matter and the truth is that Sandy will work hard to support our businesses and community.

Amber MacPherson
Gilpin County



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Election Watch: Changes

LYNN HIRSHMAN

GILPIN COUNTY—I moved to Gilpin County in 2001. The country had just had the most strained transfer of power in the previous century. Remember the hanging chads in Florida? The Supreme Court decision in favor of stopping that count, and handing the very close election to George Bush?

But the transition took place peacefully, though not without some grumbling. Then came 9/11, and the country coalesced behind Bush – for a while. But that’s another story.

Here in Gilpin, in 2001 the three County Commissioners represented the same electoral districts in the same flavors as they do now: District 1 had

Web Sill, Republican. Districts 2 and 3 were represented by Democrats Craig Nicholson and Ken Eye. I was at every commissioner meeting that year. Nearly all decisions were unanimous.

I remember one of the commissioners (though I can’t remember which one) saying that these County positions were really nonpartisan – what’s Democratic or Republican about roads or garbage? Indeed.

A year later, my friend Ben Slinger ran for sheriff against long-time incumbent Bruce Hartman. Though each had strong opinions, there was no negative campaigning – no negative ads or mailers. Hartman won, and Slinger shrugged and threw a barbecue for his supporters.

Twenty-two years later, a Gilpin resident was just fined for inappropriately mailing out political postcards with negative data about one of the candidates in the Republican primary for Commissioner (see story elsewhere in this issue of *The Mountain-Ear*). Earlier this year, the Colorado Republican party found itself with two Central Committees, headed by two feuding politicians. The same thing looked for a while like it might happen here in Gilpin.

Segue to what is happening OUT THERE. From a contentious but ultimately peaceful transfer of presidential administration in 2000, we came to an as-yet-still-debated transfer of power in 2020. There are intimations that this year’s election will also not result in an orderly transition. Political ads at the state and federal levels are overwhelmingly negative. A visitor from another planet would be hard-

pressed to figure out exactly what the issues are in this election just from watching TV or internet ads.

And there are issues. And policies. But seemingly any attempts to address them publicly are lost in the clamor of the ugly ads. This election seems to be run more on emotion than logic. Or, heaven help me, rationality. Emotion has always been a factor in elections, of course – but in 20 years we went from Bush being the candidate most people would like to have a beer with to opponents being childless cat ladies. Just a difference in degree of emotion – but a pretty wide gap!

Can we here, in our own little paradise (something I think we all can agree on), enter an election from a position of rationality? Or will we, too, be stuck in the morass of emotion that seems to be swamping much of this country? Ballots are out. It’s now up to you.

What’s Happening at Gilpin County Parks & Recreation

250 Norton Drive
bit.ly/gilpinparksandrec, 303-582-1453
<http://www.facebook.com/gilpincounty.org/>

2024 Vaccine Clinics
Friday, November 1: 2 - 6 p.m.

Adult Drop-In Volleyball
Saturdays, October 12 - November 9 from 12 - 2 p.m. Ages 14 and up. Drop-in fees or memberships apply. Come play queens court with us! Four versus four, up to six players per team.

Swim Team Camp
Mondays and Wednesdays November 4 - November 20. No practice November 11. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Swim meet November 23. Location is TBD. Swim team for level

3 and up and ages 7 through 14. \$50 for non-residents. \$60 for late registration and an additional 10 after November 1.

Spooky Trick or Treat Stroll
Friday, October 25, 5 - 8 p.m. at the Gilpin County Community Center. School Carnival, Haunted Trail, JKQ, and more. A fundraiser for school clubs.

Cardio Dance Class
Saturdays October 26, and November 2, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Ages 14 and up. \$42 for adults and \$33 for Seniors, or drop in at \$11 for adults and \$9 for seniors. Cardio Dance combines high-energy music with fun, easy-to-follow moves that will get you sweating and smiling in no time. Whether you’re a seasoned dancer or looking to shake up your

fitness regimen, Cardio Dance is for everyone!

Parents Night Out
Friday, November 1 from 4:30 - 8 p.m. Ages 5 through 12. \$25 a child or \$15 if the child is already enrolled in camp on November 1. Leave the kids with us for a fun-filled evening while you enjoy a well-deserved break. The kids will get to enjoy a spaghetti dinner provided by us, along with spooky themed crafts & activities.

Eagles Teen Program – After School Monday-Thursday 4:15 - 7:15 p.m. We’ll be providing transportation from Gilpin County School and will be running an after-school program from 4 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays! Daily program is free after a \$25 annual registration fee.

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

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to C.R.S. 30-35-405 notice is hereby given that at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Gilpin on Tuesday, October 22, 2024, the Board of County Commissioners voted to adopt Ordinance No. 24-01 An Ordinance Concerning the Enforcement of Noxious Weeds and Adopting the Gilpin County Weed Management Plan 2024 after its second reading. Ordinance No. 24-01 was read and adopted as it was previously published following the first reading that occurred on September 24, 2024, with the exception for the following changes to Section 8.2:

8.2. Pursuant to C.R.S. §35-5.5-118 *et seq.*, a person who violates this Ordinance commits a civil infraction. The County Attorney shall enforce civil infractions by prosecution. The Gilpin County District Court upon a finding by a preponderance of the evidence that a violation occurred or is occurring shall order the violator to pay a civil penalty in an amount of no less than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) as provided in state law. ~~based on the following graduated fine schedule:~~

~~**8.2.1.** First Offense: mandatory fine of five hundred dollars (\$500.00).
8.2.2. Second Offense: mandatory fine of seven hundred dollars (\$750.00).
8.2.3. Third Offense: mandatory fine of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00).~~

This Ordinance is effective immediately upon adoption and its necessary to the immediate preservation of the public health and safety.

CERTIFICATION AND ATTESTATION OF THE COUNTY CLERK

Sharon McCormick AKA Sahari McCormick, Gilpin County Clerk and Recorder, hereby certifies and attests that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and publication in full ordered by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Gilpin on first reading on the 24th day of September, 2024 at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of the County Commissioners, and approved on second reading on the 22nd day of October, 2024, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Gilpin County, Colorado and that said Ordinance was published in full in the Newspaper of Record at least ten (10) days prior to final adoption.


Sharon McCormick, AKA Sahari McCormick
Clerk and Recorder
Gilpin County

Public Notice

COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 24-04PT

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On August 21, 2024, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Gilpin records.

Original Grantor(s)
Laura Engel
Original Beneficiary(ies)
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN NEIGHBORHOOD MORTGAGE ACCEPTANCE COMPANY LLC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt
COLORADO HOUSING AND FINANCE AUTHORITY
Date of Deed of Trust
August 18, 2020
County of Recording
Gilpin
Recording Date of Deed of Trust
August 20, 2020
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.)
166922
Original Principal Amount
\$495,853.00
Outstanding Principal Balance
\$460,953.93
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: Failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
LOTS 4 AND 11, COMBINED INTO A SINGLE PARCEL KNOWN AS LOT 4A BY RESOLUTION RECORDED JANUARY 31, 1995, IN BOOK 575, PAGE 466, WALLEN'S SUBDIVISION, COUNTY OF GILPIN, STATE OF COLORADO.
APN #: 171108407167

Purported common address: 133 Wallens Place, Black Hawk, CO 80422.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00a.m. on Thursday, 12/19/2024, at The Office of the Gilpin County Public Trustee, 203 Eureka Street, Central City, CO, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
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IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
DATE: 08/21/2024
Mary R. Lorenz, Public Trustee in and for the County of Gilpin, State of Colorado
By: Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is: Lynn Janeway #15592
Janeway Law Firm, P.C. 9800 S. Meridian Blvd., Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80112 (855) 263-9295
Attorney File # 23-031449
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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Friday, October 25

Children’s Storytime: Stories! Song! Movement! Music! Play! Every Friday morning from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. we hold storytimes for ages 0 to 4 years old. From 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. we read books, sing songs, learn some ASL, and get the wiggles out! From 10:45 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 26

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 28

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 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 with any questions.

Tuesday, October 29

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>.

Wednesday, October 30

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.

Lunch Hour Book Discussion: October’s book is Louise Erdrich’s The Sentence. Copies will be available at the Circulation desk. Please contact Jen Matthews at jmatthews@gilpincounty.org with any questions about this book club. 12 to 1 p.m. at the Gilpin County Public Library located at 15131 Highway 119, Black Hawk.

Friday, November 1

CCCIA Open Mic: Show off your talents at the Coal Creek Canyon Improvement Open Mic. Folks are welcome to perform through music, song, poetry, comedy, stories, and more! Hosts Norma and Adrian provide snacks and great energy. Time slots go from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign up at www.coalcreekcanyon.org/open-mic-sign-up.

Saturday, November 2

Mountain Pine Beetle Workshop: Have you noticed dead or dying pine trees on your property? Are you concerned about the current mountain pine beetle infestation? Join us for a free workshop! CSU Extension Director and Educator Jennifer Cook and Kelby Woodard of the Clear Creek Watershed and Forest Health Partnership will guide participants in tree identification, recognizing the signs of beetle infestations, best practices in infestation management, and more. Contact jennifer.cook@colostate.edu or 303-582-9106 with questions. 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 527 West Dory Way, Black Hawk.

Chocolate Caliente Story Time: Join us for delicious Mexican hot chocolate! Enjoy sipping and listening while we read children’s books in Spanish. You can also craft a simple Dia de los Muertos Paper Mask or take it home with you to decorate later. 4 to 5 p.m. at the Nederland Community Library located at 200 Highway 72.

Sugarloaf Craft Fair: A benefit for the Sugarloaf Fire Department. See fine handmade crafts, enjoy home baked goods and participate in a silent auction! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fire Station 2 located at 1360 Sugarloaf Road.

Wednesday, November 6

Just-For-Fun Fall Kids’ Talent Show: We invite kids to come on out and share their talents, skills and passions! Each child will have up to 3 minutes to perform a song, dance, or routine; tell a joke; share a poem; etc. Age groups are 2-5 years old, and 5-8 years old. This fun evening will be hosted by the wonderful Gala, and all participants win a prize and certificate! Starts at 5 p.m. at the Nederland Community Library. Please register your performer(s) at <https://nederland.colibraries.org/1st-annual-fall-kids-talent-show/>.

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 for more upcoming events.



Gilpin County Seniors

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 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. Check out our website calendar for the latest activities and updates www.mountainpeaklife.org.

School Calendars



Nederland Middle - Senior High School

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
Friday, October 25 at 4 p.m. - Talent Show Tryouts
Friday, October 25 at 5 p.m. - Peace Poster Reception
Saturday, October 26 at 9 a.m. - V Boys’ Soccer - Foothills Soccer Festival
Monday, October 28 All Day - 8th Grade Field Trip to Boulder Tech
Monday, October 28 at 4:30 p.m. - HS Girls’ Volleyball Game at Golden View (JV)
Monday, October 28 at 5:30 p.m. - HS Girls’ Volleyball Game at Golden View (Varsity)
Monday, October 28 at 6 p.m. - High School Nordic Skiing Information Meeting - In Person
Wednesday, October 30 at 4 p.m.- 1st Day IS Boys Basketball
Wednesday, October 30 at 4:30 p.m. - JV Girls’ Volleyball vs Aurora West
Wednesday, October 30 at 5:30 p.m. - V Girls’ Volleyball vs Aurora West (Senior Night)



Gilpin High School

Thursday, October 24 at 4 p.m. - Parent Teacher Conferences
Friday, October 25 at 8 a.m. - Parent Teacher Conferences
Friday, October 25 at 7 p.m. - PMHS Boys’ Football at Lyons High School
Monday, October 28 at 5 p.m. - PMHS Boys’ Football Home vs Vail Christian (JV)
Tuesday, October 29 at 4 p.m. - PMHS Girls’ Volleyball Home vs Clear Creek HS
Wednesday, October 30 at 4 p.m. - PMHS Girls’ Volleyball at Estes Park HS
Wednesday, October 30 at 4:15 p.m. - PMMS Boys’ Basketball Home vs East Grand

Statepoint Crossword

THEME: FILL-IN-THE-BLANKS

ACROSS

- 1. Eight performers
- 6. Air traffic control controlling org.
- 9. 100-meter race
- 13. *Fauna, Merryweather and _____, fairy godmothers
- 14. Adam’s body part in Bible
- 15. Stone fruit
- 16. Type of bulrush, pl.
- 17. *”Dawn of a new _____”
- 18. Pertaining to ear
- 19. *”_____ list”
- 21. *”Your wish is my _____”
- 23. Actor Danson
- 24. Pottery oven
- 25. *Migos: “Look at My _____”
- 28. Cold cuts counter
- 30. Inner skin layer, pl.
- 35. Riyadh native
- 37. One thousandth of a liter, pl.
- 39. *”Till _____ do us part”
- 40. Inconclusive
- 41. Where there’s trouble?
- 43. On a cruise, e.g.
- 44. Man-made stone pile
- 46. Purse for a formal affair
- 47. Animal house
- 48. When a 3rd party holds assets
- 50. Prefers

- 52. Desk well content
- 53. Withdraw gradually
- 55. Black and white sea bird
- 57. *”_____ up the wrong tree”
- 61. *”A date which will live in _____”
- 64. Certain monochromatic cookie, pl.
- 65. Weary traveler’s destination
- 67. Robin Hood’s companion Tuck
- 69. September stone
- 70. Tolstoy of “War and Peace” fame
- 71. Salon file
- 72. Hurly burly
- 73. Immeasurable period
- 74. Raja’s wife

DOWN

- 1. Oftentimes, poetic abbreviation
- 2. *”Welcome to the _____”
- 3. Cough syrup balsam
- 4. Not slouching
- 5. Assigned a chore
- 6. Worry
- 7. *”I’m walkin’ on _____”
- 8. Old-time calculators
- 9. Ringo Starr’s instrument
- 10. Ambience
- 11. Bridge, e.g.
- 12. Kept together
- 15. *F. Scott Fitzgerald’s “The

- Beautiful and the _____”
- 20. Possible allergic reaction
- 22. *”What’s _____ is new again”
- 24. One thousand tons
- 25. *”_____ like no one is watching”
- 26. La Scala solos
- 27. Fundamental
- 29. *”_____ is like a box of chocolates”
- 31. Madrid’s Club de Fútbol
- 32. Kenyan warrior
- 33. Dined at home
- 34. *”Jump the _____,” what Fonzie did
- 36. 100 cents in Ethiopia
- 38. *”No _____ for you!”
- 42. Previously an Oiler
- 45. In no manner, archaic
- 49. Skin cyst
- 51. Bear pain
- 54. Quick and light on one’s feet
- 56. Deserved consequence
- 57. *”You’re gonna need a bigger _____”
- 58. Jason’s vessel
- 59. Use a book
- 60. Japanese zither
- 61. Involved (2 words)
- 62. Demeanor
- 63. Ready and eager
- 66. New, prefix
- 68. *J.D. Salinger’s “Catcher in the _____”

Sudoku Solution

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Sudoku solution October 17

Puzzle Solution

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Crossword solution October 17

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NMSHS National Honor Society inducts new members



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Honoring students

NMSHS inducts students into the National Honor Society. Current and new members from left to right are Sam Harkness, Brandon Beaber, Abby Hess, Mason Ivey, Lauren Schrader, Kendall Zotti, Keahi Pelkum Donahue, Payton Kutscher, Natalia Garcia Upczak, Jayden Abookire, Cedar Shupe, Amelie Bodnar, Sierra Tomlinson, Eliza Brundege, Tyler Goodnow, and Benjamin Weber.

SARA SANDSTROM

NEDERLAND - Nederland Middle - Senior High School (NMSHS) inducted eight students into the National Honor Society on October 16, 2024. School counselor Jill Pries and Principal Gavan Goodrich organized and welcomed families to the ceremony.

The National Honor Society is the oldest, largest, and most prestigious

secondary school academic program in the nation. During the ceremony the current National Honor Society members at NMSHS spoke about the four pillars that are the foundation of the Society: Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character. Each new member has been chosen for embodying all four pillars.

With parents present, new members received a certificate and two roses.

They also signed their name in a book that Nederland High School National Honor Society members have been signing in for decades.

The current National Honor Society members at NMSHS are Lauren Schrader, Gray Schlosser, Keahi Pelkum Donahue, Jayden Abookire, Amelie Bodnar, Payton Kutscher, Aya Pelkum Donahue, Natalia Garcia Upczak, Cedar Shupe, and Kendall Zotti.

The new member inductees are Brandon Beaber, Eliza Brundege, Tyler Goodnow, Abby Hess, Sam Harkness, Mason Ivey, Sierra Tomlinson, and Benjamin Weber.

The NMSHS National Honor Society Faculty Council includes Goodrich and Pries, as well as Scott Geels, Rovenna Yakubov, and Kristy Campbell.

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Eagles in a runaway victory



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Big day for Gilpin's favorite plays
Left: Drew starkey on a wave sweep. Right: Drew Starkey ran for four touchdowns.

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DAVE GIBSON

GILPIN COUNTY – For the first 30 years of Eagles football, they had merely one winning season. Craig Ball took over the reins as head coach in 2014 and they have won more games than they lost in six of his 11 years. Persevering through lean times lately, not since the Steven King days dating back to 2020 had they finished above .500. After Gilpin's October 18 home victory against the Belleview Christian Bruins, their record now stands at 5-2 with two games remaining on their schedule. With a snowy field, cold drizzle, and temperatures hovering around 32 degrees, it was no secret to Belleview's

coach that the Eagles would rely heavily on their bread-and-butter ground game. Doing anything about it would be another matter. Even with speedster Ryan Marr out of the lineup with a broken thumb, Gilpin executed their game plan to a T. At 7:18 of the opening period, Drew Starkey raced 40 yards on a power left smash play for a touchdown. The 2-point conversion made the tally 8-0, Gilpin. Less than a minute later, Belleview tied the score. In the second quarter, the Eagles continued to run the football. A 27-yard Drew Starkey scamper resulted in a touchdown. A 70-yard marathon run up the middle by Mason Sechler added another. Gilpin recovered a totally unexpected onside kick on the ensuing kickoff at Belleview's 49-yard line. A few plays later Starkey ran 35 yards for his third touchdown of the evening – good for



A double-teamed Bruin
Mason Sechler (26) and Cameron Thomason (44) provide blocking as Drew Starkey slips by.

a 24-point quarter and a 32-8 lead going into halftime. A long kickoff return by Justin Johnson set up a Starkey 51-yard touchdown dash. Johnson had a run of his own from about the same distance for a touchdown to complete the third quarter ahead by 40 points. Noseguard Brennan Lathrup effectively clogged up the middle and recorded a sack. Cornerback Vinnie Schoell played exceptionally well as did the rest of the stingy defense. With the contest well in hand, Gilpin was able to play their backup players the entire fourth quarter, thereby providing them valuable game time experience. Final score: Gilpin 48, Belleview 24. Up next for the Eagles are the Lyons Lions in Lyons on October 25 followed by their final regular season game against the Justice Phoenix on November 2 at home.

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Gilpin's last TD
Coach Dave Knudson congratulates Justin Johnson after his third quarter touchdown.

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Ned Mountain Bike team competes at State



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Fantastic ride and Panther proud
Senior Laila Waldron riding the burms in the varsity girls' race.

JOELLE WISLER

GLENWOOD SPRINGS - The Nederland High School mountain bike team raced hard at State in Glenwood Springs this past weekend. The eight riders who qualified described the course as being filled with challenging uphill covered in chunky volcanic rock, followed by technical winding descents—giving them little time to rest.

Freshman Jonny Moss had a rough go at his very first State race. He got a flat in the first lap and had to ride the rest of the race with a slow-leaking tire. Amika Begin fought hard and grabbed 16th place in sophomore girls. Our senior varsity riders, Laila Waldron and Grayson Shurr, both dug deep and finished strong in their last races of their high school careers. Maddie Perry, Halle

Peiffer, Finn Fitzer, and Cody Waldron all put down great performances in their races. Finally, seventh grader Nora Shurr won the Yeti skills course again—making it a clean sweep for the season.

We have three seniors graduating this year, and when asked what they learned over their years of racing, Laila Waldron states, “Mountain biking has taught me that in life there are always distractions and reasons to stop trying, what matters is your ability to focus and persevere.”

Grayson Shurr adds, “Bike racing is pretty simple—you get out of it exactly what you put into it.”

And Grizzly Steuck gives us a peek into what he’s learned by saying, “What brakes?” Our seniors won’t be putting on their brakes any time soon as they ride into their bright futures. We wish them the best of luck.

A final shout-out to our sponsors who made the new team jerseys happen this year—thanks so much to Eldora Mountain Resort, Justin’s, Rudi’s, Peak to Peak Endurance, and Reboot Mindfulness.

Mountain biking is now the largest sport at Nederland Middle-Senior High, filled with both riders who thrive on competing and also those who just love to ride and have fun with their friends. We’d love to see your kids out there on the trails!

If you have questions about joining the middle or high school mountain bike team next year, please contact athletic director Sean DePaula at sean.depaula@bvsd.org.

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Gilpin board has great expectations



PHOTOS BY WES ISENHART

Lindenthaler artwork recognized & Bobby Jones presents
Left: Forrest Lindenthaler was recognized at the meeting for this drawing, titled “Baroque Still Life Drawing.” He used a proportional enlargement grid technique to draw the picture. Right: Faith Ramsey (senior); Elise Vincent (junior); Bobby Jones; Ava Supplee (sophomore); and Kayden Bartholomew (senior) gave presentations during the meeting.

WES ISENHART

GILPIN COUNTY—At their regular board meeting on October 15, 2024, the Gilpin RE-1 Board of Education approved a resolution promoting academic achievement and growth, discussed better ways to meet and confer with staff, and reviewed the different proposals put forth by the Colorado Association of School Districts (CASB) to be voted on at the next CASB convention.

All Board members were in attendance with Sarah Swanson presiding. Senior Faith Ramsey was celebrated as the student of the month.

Art teacher Curtis Halsted presented the Board with artwork from Forrest Lindenthaler. Halsted praised Lindenthaler’s work, called “Baroque Still Life Drawing,” which used a proportional enlargement grid technique.

The Board also heard from students who are participating in the Bobby Jones Peer Purpose Mentorship Program. Four students addressed the board about using Jones as a resource to help them deal with the complex emotions and issues of growing up.

Elementary Principal Patrick Linnehan reported that the Elementary Color Run raised \$13,749 for the 100 Elk field trip.

In terms of academics, Linnehan reported that beginning of the year benchmark

testing showed improvements in reading and literacy for all grades. Reading was a strong suit, with six assessments showing over 60% of the students scored above the 50th percentile.

Math scores weren’t as high, but Linnehan was enthusiastic about the new Math Bridges curriculum and felt that scores would improve as staff and students got more familiar with it.

Secondary Principal Sarah Reich reported that she is auditing classes and finds herself

staying longer than scheduled because she enjoys watching the interactions between the teachers and students.

Superintendent David MacKenzie told the Board that the District has always been focused on academic achievement and growth but also strives to get kids ready for whatever comes next both socially and emotionally.

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Life in Nature: Wonders in the sky



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JAMES DEWALT

KELLY DAHL/LOS LAGOS – I typically prefer to keep the subject matter of my “Life in Nature” articles restrained to the natural world here in Colorado. This week I can’t help but take some space to write a bit about recent events unfolding in our skies. The last few weeks have had our mountain community joining much of this country and the world beyond in enjoying some spectacular and rare views in our night skies.

To start, a few weeks ago we found our sun undergoing some very severe solar storms. These massive tempests often create solar flares. Occasionally these flares are powerful enough to break away from the sun in an event called a Coronal Mass Ejection (CME). If the solar storm is facing the earth when the CME breaks off, we end up getting “washed” in a massive wave of plasma that disturbs our electromagnetic field, resulting in aurora appearances

(Borealis in the northern hemisphere, and Australis in the southern).

The strength of the waves of plasma disturbing our electromagnetic field is measured on a scale known as the KP (or Planetary K) Index, with a rating scale from 1-9 (9 being the most intense). While rare, a KP index reading of 7 and above in the evenings can result in sightings of the aurora further south than is common. The first wave of those storms a few weeks ago registered as a 7, and a few days later registered as an 8, both quite large enough for aurora sightings. On the day of the 8, there was faint visibility as far south as Florida.

The second event was the naked-eye appearance of comet Tsuchinshan–ATLAS (C/2023 A3). Discovered only on January 9, 2023, the comet first became apparent to the eye from the International Space Station in early September of 2024, where it was photographed by astronaut Matthew Dominick. It soon became visible in the southern hemisphere, and a few weeks

later began to appear in the morning skies of the northern hemisphere.

As the comet approached maximum brightness, it became more apparent in the evening skies and can currently be seen about 45 minutes to an hour after sunset just south of due west. It will be visible for another week or two after the publication of this article, though it appears slightly higher and less visible with each passing day. Sightings will also be hindered as ambient light from the moon will help to obscure the already dimmed comet. The image accompanying this article was captured in the evening before the Hunters Moon supermoon, and while the ambient brightness of the rising moon helped to illuminate the landscape as though near daytime, the comet was made much fainter as it traversed the sky.

The comet is visible in the accompanying image above the horizon in the left of the picture.

If you have yet to see the comet firsthand, I recommend heading out if the evening skies are clear, and finding a place away from human light pollution,

in order to observe this amazing visitor to our planetary system. Even though it may be almost too faint for the naked eye, a good way to “see” it is to use a phone camera set to Night mode. The camera’s sensor is far more sensitive to the light than the eye, thus making the faint appearance visible in a photograph.

Note that you will want to keep the phone stationary and not bump it while the image is being taken. Night Mode will take a 5-10 second exposure, with the slightest movements creating blur.

This is also the recommended technique for viewing the aurora, as otherwise the phenomenon seen this far south merely resembles city light pollution to the naked eye. An additional bonus of using a camera for viewing the aurora is that not only is the light more readily picked up, the sensor is also better at picking up the varying frequencies of light energies that fluctuate during the electromagnetic disturbance, thus showing more colors if the event is powerful enough.

Both events are highly recommended for their rarity, though the comet is by far the rarer, as once it disappears it will not return for another 80,000 years. The aurora, though rare, has far more possibility of sightings in our lifetime.

We are currently undergoing a “solar maximum,” a period of peak solar activity expected to stretch into 2025. The resulting storms will continue to provide aurora sighting possibilities, so it is recommended to keep an eye on the KP index (updated every three hours on the NOAA website for space weather prediction) for those higher ratings in the evenings.

Get on out there and enjoy some of our stunning celestial nature while it lasts!

For additional information about James DeWalt Photography, check out <https://jamesdewaltphotography.com>.

Some information for this article came from <https://www.swpc.noaa.gov/phenomena/coronal-mass-ejections#:~:text=This%20can%20result%20in%20the,from%20the%20Sun%20%E2%80%93%20the%20CME>, <https://www.swpc.noaa.gov/products/planetary-k-index>, and [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/C/2023_A3_\(Tsuchinshan%E2%80%93ATLAS\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/C/2023_A3_(Tsuchinshan%E2%80%93ATLAS)).

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Nederland Food Pantry Open House



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A new home
The Nederland Food Pantry's new location inspired open house attendees to celebrate.

CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

NEDERLAND - On Sunday, October 20, 2024, the Nederland Food Pantry (NFP) welcomed members, volunteers, and donors to an Open House at their brand new home at 196 West 1st Street. NFP Board members greeted guests and took them on a tour of the three individual buildings on the new site. In

Building 1, "The Pantry," a beautiful spread of fresh fruit, charcuterie, and delectable sweets and baked goods was displayed among the many refrigerators, freezers, and shelves of goods for those in need. The guests learned that the NFP served over 1,300 clients in 2023, with the Pantry Gardens providing fresh produce for clients during the growing season, and the Community Gardens maintaining 26 raised plots in the Town of Nederland. Across the property to Building 3, "The Clothing Closet," attendees were welcome to speak with volunteers and Board members about the importance of the NFP's services as the need for them increases. The Clothing Closet specifically provides clothing, including winter wear, and blankets for individuals and families, as well as infant supplies. And at the back of the property, in Building 2, "The Offices," NFP Executive Director Betty Abel provided a slideshow with even more informative details about the NFP's operations and achievements, including active projects planned to provide a new community garden, a generator, and an outdoor walk-in cooler at their new home. Additionally, the NFP is planning for the future by creating and strengthening partnerships, engaging the community, collaborating with farmers and producers to provide diverse nutritious food options, and by creating donor and volunteer appreciation events.

There was a space to recognize the NFP's many partners, including Boulder and Gilpin Counties, the Town of Nederland, Emergency Family Assistance Association, Clinica Family Health, Peak to Peak Housing and Human Services Alliance, TEENS, Inc., and many more. The efforts of NFP donors and volunteers was also recognized and honored by non-profit evaluators Charity Navigator, who recently awarded the NFP a four-star rating.

The NFP's partners were also recognized.

The Nederland Food Pantry is located at 196 West 1st Street and is open Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. For more information go to: <https://www.nederlandfoodpantry.org>. If you or someone you know is experiencing a food emergency after operating hours, call 720-418-0892 for assistance.

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Gilpin board has great expectations

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In new business, the Board unanimously approved a resolution reaffirming the District's commitment to providing challenging instructional programs that will be continuously monitored against the Colorado Academic Standards through the use of valid and reliable measures. The Board had an extended discussion on how to improve the Meet and Confer process with staff to make those meetings more productive. The primary strategy suggested was to have written suggestions submitted ahead of time so there was time for the Board to review them before the meeting. MacKenzie also stressed that operational or personnel issues should be taken to a supervisor first. The Board's final action of the evening was to review the various resolutions

and proposals from the October 19, 2024, CASB Delegate Assembly. Board member Kirsten Goodlett is the District's delegate. The next RE-1 Board of Education meeting will be on November 11, 2024, in the school boardroom at 7 p.m. The agenda and documents for this meeting are on the District website (gilpin.k12.co.us) under the Board of Education Agendas for October 15, 2024. The *F.I. Elementary Principal Report_10.15.24.pdf* has graphs of STAR test scores. The academic achievement resolution is *I.I. Resolution_High_Achievement_Growth Expectations_10.15.24.pdf*.

There is a video of this meeting on the GCSD YouTube channel. Click on the link on the agenda to access the video.

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Gilpin BoCC: wildfire, weeds, and law enforcement needs



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Clear Creek’s Forest Manager discusses wildfire mitigation efforts
Kelby Woodard, Clear Creek’s Forest and Mitigation Program Manager, shares progress on wildfire risk reduction at the Gilpin County Commissioners meeting on October 22, 2024.

MINDY LEARY

GILPIN COUNTY - The Gilpin County Commissioners met on October 22, 2024, with Commissioners Marie Mornis and Sandy Hollingsworth present; Susan Berumen was absent. County Manager Ray Rears, Attorney Todd Messenger, and Clerk Kimberly Kaufman were also in attendance.

One notable moment in the meeting was the introduction of Kelby Woodard, who manages wildfire mitigation and forest restoration efforts for the Clear Creek Watershed and Forest Health Partnership. Woodard, who started in May, works with local landowners, fire districts, and government agencies to reduce wildfire risk in Gilpin and Clear Creek Counties. He shared what has been done so far and his plans for future projects.

Woodard has been working with the Mitigation Coordinator from Timberline Fire Protection District, and he also helped with the Community Risk Assessment. He plans on showing the films “Fire in Paradise” and “Fire Forest” during the winter season, in an effort to educate and engage with the public.

Several resolutions and public hearings were discussed:

Resolution 24-112: This resolution was continued from a public hearing in August and addressed moving the building envelope on Lot 6 of the Roosevelt Ridge Subdivision. Though

the move had been approved in 2021, some necessary documents were missing, and this resolution and public hearing aimed to resolve the confusion.

“At no point did the property owner or the contractor do anything in violation of County regulation. If anything, it’s more on Community Development of just, hey look, this platted building envelope was moved and we don’t necessarily have the documentation supporting that,” said Community Development Director Rob Gutierrez.

He said that they were not required to have a public hearing, but Planning and Development opted for it, in order that everyone’s concerns are heard.

Some members of the public opposed the change, saying Roosevelt Ridge is attempting to circumvent the conservation easement, and additionally, if approved, will devalue their nearby property.

Hollingsworth had reservations and questioned whether the amendment respected the easement. She also inquired about the current stage of construction.

She noted that the new building envelope is at a lower elevation than the original plan, reducing its visibility to the adjacent property owner, and pointed out that the lower placement would minimize the need for additional excavation. She expressed a desire to see the current state of the construction and prefaced her approval with these observations. The resolution passed with a 2-0 vote.

Resolution 24-139: The Board approved an agreement with the City of Black Hawk to provide dispatch services due to a staffing shortage in Gilpin County. Black Hawk will cover 24 hours of dispatch work each Wednesday at a rate of \$50 an hour, with the option for emergency relief as needed. The agreement runs until the end of 2024, with the option to renew for another year.

Ordinance 24-01: The County passed a noxious weed management plan, requiring landowners to remove harmful weeds. While Hollingsworth and Mornis wanted to reduce the minimum \$500 fine for first-time violations, they were told that the fine is mandated by state law. However, they removed additional fines for repeat offenses.

Resolution 24-143: This resolution reclassified two County positions – the Emergency Communications Dispatch Supervisor and Administrative Analyst – from salaried to hourly status, allowing these employees to earn overtime.

While this change is expected to help with recruitment and retention, Mornis wanted more details on the expense this would bring to the County and was concerned about the financial impact.

Sheriff Kevin Armstrong argued the move would make the Dispatch Supervisor position more attractive to potential applicants; that there is interest in the position internally, but as it is written now, would equal a pay cut for current employees. After a discussion,

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Golden Gate Grange hosts Crafts Fair



Handknitted treats
Effie Bachman, who had been a firefighter for 10 years, brought her knitted stocking caps.

JOHN SCARFFE

GOLDEN GATE CANYON - The Golden Gate Canyon Grange hosted its annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grange, 25231 Golden Gate Canyon Road. The Grange was packed with tables for 25 vendors in two rooms and a crowd of shoppers.

The Fair's crafts also included a range of food offerings. Grange Secretary Jane

Ruesch and President Terri Costeldia were the primary chefs, aided by a crew of the Hernandez girls, Alisha, Samantha, Yoshih and Gisselle. Menu items included chili, quiche lorraine and spinach quiche, side salad, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled cheese with ham and tomato, and sodas.

Thirza Kennedy and Golden Gate Fire District President Deb Curlee organized the event. Kennedy said they set the date and designed the flyers for

vendors two months ahead of time, and organized the tables. She said the Fair is always held at this time of the year, either before or after Halloween.

Kennedy also had a craft booth. She said she "finds things and then reuses them." Her creations included a Texas flag on a repainted board, and an old trophy.

Other vendors included Matt Miller, who has been a woodworker for 40 years. His display included a wide variety of toys such as cars, airplanes, and air craft carriers, and novelties like toasters and note holders. Miller said he makes multiples at a time, and it can take half an hour to a week to make each construction.

Rhonda Cook from Coal Creek Canyon brought candles she designs and creates. Paul Prue brought handmade metal art, including farm implements and clocks made from a rotary hose.

Effie Bachman, who had been a firefighter for 10 years, brought her knitted stocking caps. Joann Cole from Gold Hill brought hand-knitted, fleece-lined stocking caps and Gold Hill Goo, which is an all-purpose hand salve.

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Coal Creek Canyon celebrates holiday season

JOHN SCARFFE

COAL CREEK CANYON -The Coal Creek Canyon Improvement Association hosted its annual Oktoberfest on October 17 at the Coal Creek Hall at 31528 Highway 72, from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu included bratwurst, German potato salad, strudel and drinks.

Treasurer Chuck Berginc said that about 22 people attended the event. The funds earned from Oktoberfest go into the Association's general budget and pay for the food.

Cooks and servers included Janice Batt, Shelley Peters, Norma Cassin and Jeremy Turnmeyer.

The next events at CCCIA will be Halloween Movie Night, October 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. This is "A spooky event with a movie and popcorn." The Arts & Crafts Holiday Market will take place on November 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., bringing the community one-stop holiday shopping with 17 fabulous vendors, plus lunch by Canyon Coffee and chair massages by Shelly Peters-Schaller.

The Association's Thanksgiving Celebration will take place on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, from 11:30 a.m to 2:30 p.m.

For more information about Coal Creek, go to www.coldcreekcanyon.org.

More photos on themtnear.com



Oktoberfest cooks
Cooks and servers included Janice Batt, Shelley Peters, Norma Cassin. PHOTO BY OF ANNE SCARFFE

Camp ACA's first anual off road Trick-or-Treat event

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Whether you're looking to check off items on your Colorado bucket list or enjoy 4x4 adventures, Camp ACA has it covered – especially through its partnerships with Native Jeeps and Colorado Adventure Guides.

As a dedicated partner of the Leave No Trace organization, Camp ACA stresses the importance of preserving the environment for future generations.

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Inclusivity is at the heart of Camp ACA's mission. To make the rugged terrain accessible to everyone, the camp offers Extreme Motus all-terrain wheelchairs. These specialized wheelchairs provide guests with



PHOTO BY MINDY LEARY
Welcoming Visitors with Smiles and Sweets
Founder and Executive Director Chantelle Shoaee (left) and a helper greet visitors at Camp ACA's front gate, offering candy and information about the camp's outdoor programs and dedication to accessibility.

mobility across rocky landscapes, ensuring that everyone can experience the beauty of the mountains.

Guests can also enjoy outdoor amenities like a communal fire pit for evening gatherings, picnic tables, and clean port-a-potty restroom facilities.

As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, Camp ACA is committed to breaking down barriers to the outdoors, particularly for youth and individuals with disabilities. Proceeds from their campground directly benefit these underserved groups, supporting their mission to make outdoor adventures accessible to all.

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Opinions pave path to Comp Plan completion

CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

NEDERLAND - Just over one year ago, the Nederland Board of Trustees (BOT) approved contracting with SE Group to draft an update to the Town's Comprehensive Plan. On October 10, 2024, SE Group delivered the Draft Presentation for one last public review.

The Comprehensive Plan update costs a total of \$200,000, half of which is covered by the Department of Local Affairs' Mineral Impact Assistance Fund grant.

Since launching an Open House event in January of this year, SE Group has held several community outreach events and stakeholder meetings pertaining to the Comprehensive Plan. They also addressed the Downtown Subarea Plan, presently being drafted by Studio Seed, which focuses specifically on Nederland's Central Business District.

The public Draft Presentation event, led by Ayden Eickhoff and Caleb Schmitz of SE Group and Cheney Bostic of Studio Seed, was the final opportunity for the Nederland community to voice their opinions on the draft in person with SE Group, Studio Seed, and Town representatives.

Eickhoff explained that the presentation would go over each of the Comprehensive Plan's eight chapters. A breakdown of content was provided, which indicated that each chapter would focus on the existing conditions and key issues of the chapter's topic, a summary of public engagement on the topic, and a vision statement related to the topic; followed by recommended objectives, strategies, and actions that the Town's government can consider.

Eickhoff also presented the changes from the last Comprehensive Plan update, completed in 2013, regarding the process of drafting the plan, the areas of focus, and the framework upon which the draft is built.

SE Group has been working to ensure that their draft is more clear and consistent than the 2013 update, in terms of taking "clear stances on strategies and priorities." The new draft is also aimed at being more "actionable," which SE Group defines as "aiming to be a toolbox for decision making and priority setting."

The Comprehensive Plan update was also built on a "resilience" framework. "Resilience" is the new "sustainability" in that it includes many of the same operating tenets of a sustainability-based framework but with an emphasis on "adaptability,

hazard preparedness, response capability, and community cohesion."

The four major tenets of a resilience-based framework are Health and Wellbeing, Economy and Society, Infrastructure and Ecosystems, and Leadership and Strategy, all of which are viewed through a lens of hazard mitigation and emergency response.

Certain trending values that led to the use of a resiliency-based framework in drafting the Comprehensive Plan update include water conservation, wildfire mitigation, affordable housing development, the creation of community equity, and building resilience in the face of climate change.

The chapter on Land Use indicates a few key issues, particularly the fact that the Town of Nederland is 70% undeveloped, which SE Group considers "space for growth." A biased trend to low density housing was also indicated, as were inconsistencies in the Town's residential zoning definitions.

One of SE Group's recommended objectives for land use is to direct new growth where appropriate, and also to encourage infill development by adjusting minimum lot size requirements, defining the preferred development scale and character, and revising off-street parking requirements.

The second objective is to promote affordable housing development through supportive land use regulation by simplifying the permitting processes, reducing restrictions on accessory dwelling units, creating a density bonus for affordable housing development, and instituting pre-approved housing designs.

The third objective was to preserve the historic mountain town character of downtown Nederland by setting architectural design standards, preserving the local views, preserving the local history, and considering the adaptive reuse of old buildings.

The key issues indicated in the chapter on Housing detail Nederland's need for more affordable housing, for more diversity in housing types (as 94% of Nederland homes are single family detached homes), and for more stability in housing prices that would better reflect the local employment market.

SE Group's recommended objectives include implementing recommendations from the 2023 Housing Needs Assessment, leveraging opportunities from recent state legislation, continuing to build upon county partnerships, creating and preserving affordable housing, and providing households the access to housing and the ability to afford it.

The chapter on Recreation states the community's desire for better trail connectivity throughout Nederland, maintenance of the Town's current facilities, expansion of outdoor recreation opportunities on the Town's waterfront property, and a "reimagined" Community Center which could potentially include an indoor pool facility.

Each of these key issues were also listed as recommended objectives.

The key issues indicated in the chapter on Transportation include the Town's lack of consistent ADA-compliant sidewalks and other pedestrian infrastructure. The chapter also highlighted Nederland's need for vehicle traffic slowing measures, improved wayfinding, better parking management, and expanded transit options.

SE Group stated in their draft that the first objective for transportation, to prioritize transportation equity and safety, and the second, to ensure that walking around Nederland is comfortable and accessible, can be achieved by improving sidewalks, trails, and crosswalks while also instituting traffic calming, better wayfinding, and implementing the findings from the Boulder County Safety Study.

The other objectives include expanding transit options through bus stop upgrades and intra-Nederland consultation, maintaining transportation infrastructure by updating the Town's maintenance plan, and implementing parking management strategies such as paid parking and parking enforcement.

As for Utilities and Water Resources, key issues include the Town's water system not being wildfire resistant, Nederland's unsecured water rights that are required for a reservoir project, and the chance of a major new development which could trigger the need for a water and wastewater facility expansion.

Recommended actions include strengthening the current infrastructure and enhancing current services while progressing towards more recycling and

composting initiatives and renewable energy sources.

The chapter on Economy, Arts, and Culture highlighted the town's opportunities for diversifying their local business offerings, creating support strategies for local businesses, prioritizing investments in the public realm, leveraging business and cultural partnerships, and maintaining and enhancing important community facilities.

And the chapter on Health and Human Services indicated the community's desire for more transportation services, as well as for certain service gaps to be filled, including in daycare, eldercare, in-home care, and substance abuse treatment, and for a central location and more cohesive communication.

SE Group's recommended actions include creating opportunities to connect residents with service providers by amending land use code to permit in-home service providers and creating a hub for services, and ensuring that future development consider designs that support people of all ages, incomes, and abilities.

Attendees at the Draft Presentation voiced their opinions on assurances of truly affordable housing and on considering more unique alternative housing options that are more fitting to Nederland's needs and are wildfire resilient.

Town Administrator Jonathan Cain specified some of the work the Town is already doing regarding not just housing development but housing management as well. He referenced the collaboration with the Town of Lyons on a shared housing coordinator, and the possible development of a multi-jurisdictional housing authority.

Bostic of Studio Seed presented the Downtown Subarea Plan and detailed the four "pressing topics," which were informed by public engagement and analysis of the current conditions of downtown.

The four topics are Economic Development and Housing; Growth and

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Dismal pot sales affects Parks budget



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Losing homegrown businesses

The loss of local dispensary Harvest House was just one of the reasons attributed to low marijuana sales tax revenue for 2024.

CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

NEDERLAND - The Nederland Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Advisory Board (PROSAB) discussed the impact of the Town’s weak marijuana sales tax revenue for 2024. During the meeting on Thursday, October 17, 2024, the Board was faced with the reality of having lost marijuana businesses and pot-based tourism.

As the Nederland Board of Trustees (BOT) enters into budget discussions with Town departments on October 29, members of PROSAB asked about the status of the Parks Department’s revenue and budget considerations going into 2025.

Parks Manager Nicki Dunn stated that revenue from the Town’s special marijuana sales tax, which funds the Parks Department, was far below expectations for 2024. The low revenue was attributed to Colorado no longer being a destination for legal marijuana, and to the loss of Nederland’s only locally and independently owned dispensary, Harvest House.

With Nederland’s 2024 Sales Tax revenue being below projections as well, Dunn added that alternative funding sources may need to be considered to continue to support the Parks Department, and by extension, PROSAB.

Dunn also presented her staff report, which contained updates on the Nederland Downtown Development

Authority’s (NDDA) River Walk project, and mitigation efforts for the Wingate property that was donated to the Town.

The Wingate property, which runs from the cellphone tower off Highway 119 down into the Big Springs neighborhood, has been indicated by the Nederland Fire Protection District as a high priority area for forest mitigation. Dunn is currently pursuing a grant to fund the mitigation project.

The River Walk project involves improvements to the trail running creekside behind the Boulder Creek Lodge to Chipeta Park, including widening the trail, improving drainage, and addressing ADA compliance. The NDDA is currently in the process of hiring a concrete company to build an S-curve ramp from the covered bridge to the trail.

Dunn noted that there is a job opening on the Parks Department; those interested in applying can do so through the Town of Nederland’s website.

Trustee Luke Miller, BOT liaison to PROSAB, delivered an update regarding a proposal from Jesse Seavers, owner of High Performance Earthworks. Seavers is offering to manage, authorize, and insure volunteers through his company for certain PROSAB-related projects including trail building.

Town Administrator Jonathan Cain is currently reviewing Seavers’ proposal.

Miller also provided the Board with an update on the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Master Plan (PROST). The drafting of PROST is currently on hiatus so it can include recommendations from the Town’s Comprehensive Plan and Multimodal Transportation Plan, which are both in the end stages of their development.

Miller stated that, having reviewed the Comprehensive and Multimodal Transportation plans with the BOT, there was enough data regarding topics related to PROST, such as trail and crossing improvements and connectivity, that drafting of their master plan can commence.

Dunn added that many of the trail improvements recommended in the Multimodal Transportation Plan are

“shovel ready” projects. Board members helped to identify which projects were low-hanging fruit, and those that would require negotiations with CDOT.

In relation to trail connectivity, Vice Chair Sam Ovetts delivered a verbal report regarding his research on land conservation and acquisition opportunities. His research led him into preliminary conversations with local recreation and open space management professionals regarding collaborative relationships with the Town of Nederland through PROSAB.

Ovetts spoke with Forest Service Recreation Program Manager Matt Henry, of the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forest’s Boulder Ranger District, regarding trail connectivity between the Town of Nederland and the National Forest.

A proposal also came to PROSAB, through Ovetts, from the U.S. Forest Service regarding the Town of Nederland running the West Magnolia campsite. Dunn stated she has heard the proposal before and considers managing the campsite a logistical challenge too big for Nederland’s capabilities and budget.

Ovetts also met with Stefan Reinhold, the Resource Management Division Manager for Boulder County Open Space, regarding the County’s recent acquisition of land near West 1st Street that connects to U.S. Forest Service land.

Though Ovetts specified that portions of the land in question would make for good mountain biking trails, it was noted that public access onto U.S. Forest Service land would remain restricted. Public entry points would need to be considered through private land only.

The Nederland Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Their next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 21, 2024. Meetings can be attended online via WebEx.

For more information go to: <https://townofnederland.colorado.gov/parks-recreation-open-space-advisory-board>.




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Local collaborations pursued for fire mitigation

CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

NEDERLAND—The Nederland Fire Protection District (NFPD) Board of Directors received an update on October 16, 2024, concerning the potential collaboration with a neighboring fire district to provide affordable fire mitigation services to homeowners.

Fire Chief Charlie Schmidtman and members of the Timberline Fire Protection District (TFPD) attempted to collaborate on a grant opportunity to cover 50% of the salary and benefits for a mitigation specialist. The specialist would oversee mitigation projects for both districts at a cheaper cost to homeowners compared to private mitigation services.

Unfortunately, due to time constraints a consensus between the two districts was not reached within the three days before the grant application was due. Regardless, Schmidtman and the NFPD Board felt that the collaboration with Timberline should continue to be pursued, rather than waiting for the next application cycle for the grant.

Board members recommended that, once compensation for the NFPD's current staff is solidified in the district's 2025 budget, a budget line item for a mitigation specialist, and/or for future mitigation projects, should be added.

Chief Schmidtman reported the calls of significance that NFPD firefighters and medical personnel responded to since September 18, 2024. The report notes that the NFPD have responded to 399 calls so far this year, which, Schmidtman remarked, was statistically higher than previous years.

A walk-in patient sought help from the NFPD regarding a hatchet wound to their arm; EMS treated an injured person on trails behind the Nederland Middle-Senior High School; and another patient required backcountry rescue from the Ridge Road area, which proved difficult due to a lack of access.

The NFPD responded via helicopter with the Indian Peaks Fire District to a stroke patient requiring aid, as well

as to a car fire at the Smoker Friendly gas station. Nederland's firefighters have also been patrolling the West Magnolia area more regularly for illegal campfires, having responded to a total of 12 in the last month.

Schmidtman reported that negotiations are underway with the TFPD regarding sharing the cost of a full-time mechanic, in hopes to provide the NFPD with more than the one day per week of mechanic support the district receives currently.

The Chief's report also highlighted the training that NFPD volunteers and staff have completed.

New recruits attended courses taught by Lieutenant Candidates Mandi and Scott Papich and Firefighter Larissa Briscoe; standard training on fire extinguishers was held, with Captain Nick Faes teaching Town staff proper fire extinguisher use; and further training on vehicle extrication was taught by Captain Glen Wheelock.

EMS personnel also attended training on the use of new video laryngoscopes; Firefighters Briscoe and Eleketra Greer, along with Chief Schmidtman, attended an EMS conference hosted by Boulder Community Health; and two EMS trainings were held by the NFPD, one of which was taught by Captain Faes.

NFPD recruit Max Schmidtman was awarded a Boulder County EMS Education Grant, sponsored by American Medical Response, to fully fund his EMT schooling. Max Schmidtman has also completed all requirements necessary for promotion to Firefighter and is scheduled to receive his badge.

Fire Marshal Andrew Joslin's report stated that the Wildfire Atlas has been completed, with thanks given to Chief Schmidtman, Patrick Richardson, Firefighter Scott Papich, Dr. Meg Matonis of The Ember Alliance, and Ann Leroux of Frederic Printing.

Joslin, along with Captain Faes, taught basic fire safety to the New Explorers preschoolers who visited the fire department as part of Fire Prevention Week. Firefighters will also be visiting Nederland Elementary School (NES) with some custom kids-sized fire helmets.

The NFPD will also be volunteering to help during the Trunk-or-Treat event hosted by NES on October 25, and will be directing traffic for the traditional Old Town Halloween on October 31.

In the coming months, Joslin will be attending a Fire Marshal's Symposium, as well as a Fire Leadership conference in Keystone with Chief Schmidtman. Joslin was also awarded the Randy Rudloff Scholarship to attend the annual training conference in Vail of the Colorado Chapter of

the International Association of Arson Investigators.

The Nederland Fire Protection District Board of Directors meets on the third Wednesday of every month. Meetings can be attended online via Microsoft Teams. Their next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 20, 2024, at 7 p.m.

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2023 Delinquent Tax List of Gilpin County, Colorado

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
COUNTY OF GILPIN, STATE OF COLORADO
CENTRAL CITY, COLORADO, October 17, 2024
Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at public sale
BY ONLINE AUCTION, beginning on:
**Tuesday, November 19, 2024 AT 8:00 AM AND
ENDING ON Thursday, November
21, 2024 AT 5:00 PM**

(Bidders may register online at Zeusauction.com beginning October 17, 2024. Registration will close 4p.m. November 18, 2024. If you have questions regarding operation of the auction, please contact SRI at 1- 800-800-9588)

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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<p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p>	<p>120 PLUTUS DR Tax \$1,331.60 Interest \$93.21 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$1,453.81</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>Tax Sale # 187 R011433 PACE RICKEY D S: 8 T: 2S R: 72W Subd: GILPIN GARDENS Block: TRACT Lot: 007 Tax \$2.64 Interest \$0.18 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$44.00 Total Due: \$46.82</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>Tax Sale # 200 N001164 ROBERTSON JANE B AND WERLIN POLLY B</p>	<p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>Tax Sale # 215 N000995 TAKODA PROPERTIES INC S: 11 T: 3S R: 73W MINE: HUBERT - 450 100% 1.15</p>	<p>ACRES AND FRAME BLDG AND GALLOWS FRAME NEVADA Tax \$125.08 Interest \$8.76 Penalty \$0.00 Other \$29.00 Total Due: \$162.84</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p>
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Gilpin County resident fined for election violations

JOHN SCARFFE

DENVER—The Administrative Hearing Officer (“AHO”) in the Colorado Secretary of State’s office handed down an initial decision on October 15, 2024, in the matter of Donna Okray- Parman. This case remains open through the period of potential appeal and review by the Deputy Secretary, according to the decision document.

According to the facts of the case as written in the decision, “On June 1, 2024, Respondent Donna Okray-Parman mailed 2,700 postcards to “almost all residential addresses in Gilpin County.” The postcards unambiguously refer to Jessica Kays as a candidate for Gilpin County Commissioner, District 1, in 2024. Kays filed a Campaign Finance Complaint against Okray-Parman, received by the Elections Division on June 6, 2024.

The Division went through the normal investigation process, which led to the

filing of an administrative complaint on August 7, 2024. “Under Colorado law, an electioneering communication is one that (I) unambiguously refers to any candidate for public office, (II) is mailed within thirty days before a primary election, and (III) is mailed to an audience including members of the electorate for such public office.”

“[T]he electorate was concerned with regulating. . . speech designed to influence the outcome of Colorado elections. When a person expends \$1,000 or more per calendar year on electioneering communications—in this case postcards—those communications must include a statutorily compliant disclaimer telling recipients who paid for the communication.”

The expenditure must also be reported to the Secretary of State. The postcards sent by the respondent cost \$1,015.88 to print, and \$565.56 to mail, for a total expenditure by Okray-Parman of \$1,581.44.

“The 2,700 postcards refer to Kays and Kays’ candidacy for County Commissioner and would tend to influence the outcome of Colorado elections. Respondent mailed the postcards on June 1, 2024, twenty-four days before the June 25, 2024, Republican primary election....

“The postcards did not include a compliant disclaimer, and Respondent did not report the \$1,581.44 expenditure to the Secretary of State....

“The proponent of a request for remedy or relief shall have the burden of proof. But Respondent bears the burden of proving any affirmative defenses....”

Okray-Parman violated the law by failing to include a disclaimer on the postcards that includes a clear “paid for by” disclaimer, identifying who was responsible for the communication.

“The postcards do not contain this disclaimer. The information on the disclaimer would have provided transparency by telling voters who is

behind...the information they received. Without such a disclaimer, voters receiving the Okray-Parman postcard were deprived of additional data that could have helped them evaluate the credibility of, and process the assertions in, the postcard.

“Ms. Okray-Parman readily admits to the facts that support a finding that these violations occurred. Her defenses to the violations seem to be these: she was unaware of these campaign finance laws; she is not a ‘campaign committee’ and therefore not subject to the disclaimer and reporting requirements; she should not have to ask permission of the government to send information to voters,” states the decision.

According to the decision, Parman had two reporting obligations: She must report to the Secretary of State her own name and address, the method of communication, the amount spent on the electioneering communication, and

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API Outsourcing - Mnt Contract 1316.75
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Blend4 - Supplies 442.25
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Bohannan Huston - Prof Svcs 33322.00
Bowman Consulting Grp - Capital Outlay 27897.50
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CRA - Retirement 90366.03
David L Christiansen - Emp Testing 450.00
Denver Fire Alarm System - Capital Outlay 80241.30
DH Pace Company - R&M 543.50
Diekman/Corey - Prof Svcs 4080.00
Digital Data Svcs - Prof Svcs 13310.00
Ecolab - Mnt Contract 221.19
Eldorado Artesian - Water 631.35
Ferguson/Lila - Meals/Mileage 341.22
Flynn Bec LP - Capital Outlay 158676.00
Foothills Vegetation Mgm - Grant Expense 309.22
Front Range Occupational Health - Emp Testing 932.00
FYI Screening - Emp Testing 377.25
Galls - Uniforms 3151.48
Ganz/Crystal - Mileage 28.21
Gibbs/Phil - Supplies 228.52
Gilpin Ambulance - Ambulance Svc 51964.72
Gilpin Car Wash - R&M 104.00
Gilpin County Parks & Rec - Donation Expense 209.00
Grainger - R&M/Supplies 3271.39
Great Plains Communications - Phones 1389.80
Healy/Margaret Anne - Mileage 110.48
Home Depot Credit Service - R&M 349.22
HR Green - Capital Outlay 12174.25
Indian Peaks Ace Hardware - R&M 28.17
Intermountain Safety Shoes - Uniforms 250.00
IRS - Payroll Tax 233358.79
Johnson/Candace - Fuel 25.23

Kronos SAASHR - Mnt Contract 1100.14
Language Line Services - Interpretations 697.61
Leadsonline Parent LLC - Investigative 749.00
Lewis/Melissa - Mileage/Gcart 585.54
Lorenz/Mary - Phone/Supplies/Mileage 145.61
Lussier/Chris - Fuel 80.87
Major Heating - Capital Outlay 11358.39
McDonald Farms Enterprises - Water 1130.50
MCT - Grant Expense 121809.60
Motorola Solutions - Mnt Contract 1626.12
Mountain Land Title - Earnest Money 50000.00
NAPA Auto Parts - R&M 2993.18
National Car Charging LLC - Capital Outlay 110802.00
Newhoff/Dennis - Mileage 274.70
Nicoletti-Flater Associates - Emp Testing 250.00
Omni-Pro Cleaning - Janitorial Contracts 2650.00
Paladin Technologies - R&M 2230.00
Paradigm Public Affairs - Prof Svcs 24200.00
Pepperdine's Marking Pro - Supplies 50.80
Professional Compliance - Emp Testing 180.00
R. Jortberg Associates - Contract Labor 3660.00
Southern Health Partners - Medical/Grant Expense 32430.25
Space Exploration Tech - Phones 23.33
State of Colorado - Postage/Prof Svcs 1031.24
Stevinson Chevrolet West - R&M 370.58
Sullivan Green Seavy - Prof Svcs 783.50
Summit Food Service - Meals/Supplies 23687.26
SWCA Environmental - Grant Expense 17563.33
Sweet/Dorothy - Mileage 171.52
Teens Inc - Grant Expense 2200.00
Teryx - Contract Labor 11547.00
The Mountain-Ear - Ads&Legal Notices/Dues&Subs 445.48
UBEO Business Svcs - Mnt Contract 117.70
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Western Paper - Supplies 2498.82
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Woodard/Kelli - Mileage 36.85
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Xpresshred - Prof Svcs 150.00
Zoom - Dues&Subs 99.96
FUND #1 TOTAL - 1625842.02

PUBLIC WORKS (FUND # 2) -
Amazon - R&M/Supplies 612.38
AT&T Mobility - Phones 176.04
Blackwell Oil - Fuel 26301.81
CEBT - Insurance 2020.61
CenturyLink - Phones 415.52
Cintas - Uniforms/Supplies 1532.76
CO Barricade - Traffic Mtls 5200.27
CO Dept Rev - Payroll Tax 4392.80
CO Natural Gas - Utilities 54.79
Colorado Forestry Management - Utilities 1089.20
CRA - Retirement 13480.15
Eldorado Artesian - Water 100.95
Goodyear Commercial Tire - Tires 1558.48

Home Depot Credit Service - Drainage Mtls 903.06
Indian Peaks Ace Hardware - Supplies 16.18
Intermountain Safety Shoes - Safety 500.00
IRS - Payroll Tax 27805.59
Joe Johnson Equipment - R&M 2046.66
Martin Marietta - Road Base 4137.20
Napa Auto Parts - R&M 1374.48
Pro Hydraulic & Machine - R&M 3238.00
Rush Truck Centers of CO - R&M 1239.93
United Power - Utilities 1533.22
Unum Life Insurance - Insurance 376.80
Utility Notification Center of CO - Prof Svcs 6.45
Vendor - State Disbursements 1057.65
Wagner Equipment - Communications/R&M 2188.85
Winter Equipment Co - Blades 2299.82
Xerox - Mnt Contract 263.95
FUND #2 TOTAL - 105923.60

LIBRARY (FUND #3) -
Amazon - Programming/Supplies/Op Mtls/Grant Expense 303.06
Carlson/Michael - Meals/Mileage 117.20
CEBT - Insurance 254.35
CenturyLink - Phones 70.17
CO Dept Rev - Payroll Tax 864.98
CO Natural Gas - Utilities 82.55
CRA - Retirement 1640.66
Demco - Supplies 144.65
Eldorado Artesian - Water 49.90
Ground Water Pump System - Capital Outlay 29784.53
Ingram Library Svcs - Op Mtls 1119.69
IRS - Payroll Tax 5241.26
Kanopy Inc - Op Mtls 87.00
Lowe/Lance - Cleaning 1095.00
McDonald Farms Enterprises - Water 1898.50
Meridian Fire & Security - Mnt Contract 620.00
South Routt Library Dist - Op Mtls 27.00
United Power - Utilities 603.14
Unum Life Insurance - Insurance 54.20
Vonage - Phones 156.26
Wells Fargo - Programming/Grant Expense/R&M/ Dues&Subs 1214.36
Xerox - Mnt Contract/Lease 166.29
Zoom - Dues&Subs 14.99
FUND #3 TOTAL - 45609.74

HUMAN SERVICES (FUND #4) -
Amazon - Emp Recognition/Supplies/Donation Expense/ Computer Cable 213.45
AT&T Mobility - Phones 392.48
Axiom - Mnt Contract 55.00
CEBT - Insurance 869.90
Clear Creek County - Child Support Svcs 4573.91
CO Dept Revenue - Payroll Tax 1782.53
Combs/Michelle - Mileage 277.25
CRA - Retirement 5479.84
Eldorado Artesian - Water 27.95
Express Toll - Travel 9.20
IRS - Payroll Tax 10536.74
Law Office of Jeffrey Timlin - Prof Svcs 238.60
Loaves & Fishes - Donation Expense 1239.90
Space Exploration Tech - Phones 70.00
Unum Life Insurance - Insurance 103.40
Wells Fargo - Donation Expense/Supplies/Parking/ Hotel 468.78
Xerox - Mnt Contract 288.35
FUND #4 TOTAL - 26627.28

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY (FUND # 5) -
Amazon - Supplies 189.60
AT&T Mobility - Phones 93.07
CEBT - Insurance 294.45
CO Dept Revenue - Payroll Tax 770.56
CRA - Retirement 2060.94
Eldorado Artesian - Water 15.00
IRS - Payroll Tax 5037.06
Space Exploration Tech - Phones 46.67
Unum Life Insurance - Insurance 61.33
Wells Fargo - Grant Expense/Supplies/Postage/ Dues&Subs 1589.91
FUND #5 TOTAL - 10158.59

SOLID WASTE (FUND #6) -
3R Technology Solutions - Electronics Disposal 520.68
Air-O-Pure - Portables 300.00
BFI-Foothills - Landfill Fees/Mulch Disposal 8848.87
CEBT - Insurance 157.50
Cintas - Uniforms 158.04
CO Dept Rev - Payroll Tax 876.92
CRA - Retirement 2004.68
Data Destruction - Prof Services 550.00
Eldorado Artesian - Water 32.95
IRS - Payroll Tax 5899.28
Republic Services - Recycling/Revenue 26.28
United Power - Utilities 61.09
Unum Life Insurance - Insurance 94.00
FUND #6 TOTAL - 19530.29

PARKS & REC (FUND #8) -
Air-O-Pure - Portables 110.00
Amazon - League Expenditures/Supplies/Fair/Youth Grant 2104.08
Boulder Valley School District - Youth Grant 2662.77
Bowman Consulting Grp - Capital Outlay 24120.00
Briggs/Steve - Instructor 184.00
CEBT - Insurance 673.70
CenturyLink - Phones 212.22
CO Dept Rev - Payroll Tax 2190.79
CO Natural Gas - Utilities 6283.01
CRA - Retirement 4880.46
Denver Fire Alarm System - Capital Outlay 146442.00
Douglas/Linza - Instructor 291.20
Eldorado Artesian - Water 32.50
Exotic Bodies by Jim - R&M 3650.47
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Gibbs/Lynn Rae - Instructor 112.00
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Wells Fargo - League Expenditures/Ball Fields&Trails/ Fair/Youth Grant/Stimulus Grant 4580.47
Xerox - Mnt Contract 268.48
Ziemanz/James - Refund 698.00
Zoom - Phones 101.12
FUND #8 TOTAL - 230997.13

TOTAL ALL FUNDS 2064688.65
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COUNTY OF GILPIN

Gilpin resident election violations

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the name of the candidate referred to in the communication. She must report to the Secretary of State the names and addresses of any person who contributed \$250 or more toward the electioneering communications that targeted Kays.

“The violations have been proved by a preponderance of the evidence.”

For the disclaimer violation, Okray-Parman spent a total of \$1,581.44 to print and distribute the postcards. The fine for such a violation is “at least 10 percent of the cost of the communication including cost to broadcast.... Respondent is hereby fined \$158.14 for the disclaimer violation.”

For failure to report, she so far has failed to report the total expenditure of \$1,581.44. The fine for that violation is \$100 plus 5 percent of the amount not reported. “Respondent is hereby fined \$179.08 for the violation. The total fine assessed to Respondent is \$337.22, which must be paid to the Secretary of State.”

According to the decision, “Respondent Donna Okray-Parman is hereby ordered on or before November 13, 2024, to use the Tracer system of the Colorado Secretary of State to report the money that she spent to create and distribute the electioneering

communication at issue here, and to report on the Tracer system the name and address of any person that contributed more than two hundred fifty dollars for or in support of the communication.”

Furthermore, “The Deputy Secretary has initiated review on his own motion, and as a result, the Deputy Secretary has discretion to issue a Final Agency Order with a different result than that recommended in the Initial Decision.” To challenge the Initial Decision, either party must file exceptions with the Deputy Secretary.

“The Deputy Secretary may affirm, set aside, or modify any, all, some, or no parts of the Initial Decision.... Under most circumstances, the Deputy Secretary will issue a Final Agency Order at the conclusion of his review.”


On occasion, however, the Deputy Secretary may conclude that either the factual basis or legal analysis, or both, in the initial decision are insufficient to complete an appropriate review of the case. In that situation, there is a lengthy appeal process.

At the conclusion of any appeal, the ultimate Final Agency Order is subject to judicial review.


The exceptions deadline is November 4, 2024.

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- via email to mbleyler@gilpincounty.org
- mail to Gilpin County, PO Box 366, Central City, CO 80427, Attn: Melanie Bleyler
- deliver in person to the Historic Courthouse in Central City c/o Melanie Bleyler



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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.	
Attorney for Aaron R. Hancock Eric D. Wollard, Esq., #29934 The Wollard Law Firm, PC 4251 Kipling Street, Suite 300 Wheat Ridge, CO 80033 Telephone: (303) 355-1141 E-mail: ewollard@303law.com	COURT USE ONLY 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 townsite known as Russell Gulch, which is in the County of Gilpin, State of Colorado, and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at Corner No. 1 of said Success Lode;
Thence S 88°30'00" W, a distance of 195.85 feet to the True Point of Beginning;
Thence S 03°09'00" E, a distance of 88.72 feet to the Northerly right of way line for Main Street;
Thence along said right of way line for the following three (3) courses:
S 83°40'00" W, a distance of 127.78 feet;
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 Lode;

Dated September 30, 2024

The Wollard Law Firm, PC

/s/ Eric D. Wollard

Eric D. Wollard, #29934
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Publish in The Mountain-Ear
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2025 BUDGET

Pursuant to Colorado Revised Statute 29-1-106 notice is hereby given that a proposed budget for the ensuing year 2025 has been submitted to the Board of the Gilpin County 911 Authority. A copy of such proposed budget is filed at the Gilpin County Administration Office where same is open

for public inspection. Such proposed budget will be considered at a regular meeting of the Board of the Gilpin County 911 Authority, which is to be held at the Gilpin County Justice Center, 2960 Dory Hill Road, Black Hawk Colorado, on November 21, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Any interested elector within Gilpin County may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.

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Opinions pave path to Comp Plan completion

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Character; Circulation, Gateways, and Parking; and Recreation, Tourism, and Placemaking.

Several “Catalytic Projects” were also listed, including East 1st Street redevelopment considerations, redesigned intersections at the Town’s major gateways, a potential second bridge across the creek, and waterfront recreation and amphitheater development.

Studio Seed’s recommendations for Economic Development and Housing involve stabilizing current businesses, recruiting new businesses, and incentivizing affordable and workforce housing.

Recommendations on actions regarding Growth and Character include establishing design standards and guidelines, allowing various land uses in industrial zones, encouraging the protection of historical assets, and encouraging reuse of vacant buildings.

For Circulation, Gateways, and Parking, Studio Seed recommends redesigning the Town’s major intersections, improving existing sidewalks and ensuring ADA compliance, designing a second bridge, and creating a parking management plan.

And for Recreation, Tourism, and Placemaking, recommendations include redesigning East 1st Street into a “festival street,” designing and constructing an amphitheater on the waterfront, creating a downtown maintenance district, and adding lighting around downtown and a series of “small plazas and picnic areas.”

Concerns were raised regarding the impacts to East 1st Street

businesses during festival weekends and unexpected street closures, which reflected Nederland’s need for better engagement and management of local events.

One attendee commented that they hope the Town is considering long term plans to assure the continued maintenance, financing, and developmental support of the plans and programs recommended within the Downtown Subarea Plan if they are ever to be implemented.

Cain stressed that it is his job as Town Administrator to assure that any plan or program that the Town implements is considered from a logistical perspective as well as from a budgetary one.

After the in-person event, drafts of the Comprehensive and Downtown Subarea plans were made available for public view through Engage Nederland on the Town’s website, here: <https://engagenederland.us/engagementthq.com/comp-plan>

An online survey was also released with access for Nederland residents provided through their website and social media, via QR codes as well as this link: <https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/8057829/Nederland-Comprehensive-Plan-Plan-Draft-Survey>

The public survey closes on Friday, October 25. However, the public process does not end there, as the final drafts of both plans must go before the BOT for a discussion and then determination. SE Group and Studio Seed hope for their plans to be approved and adopted by the end of the year.

We are like books. Most people only see our cover; the minority read only the introduction, many people believe the critics. Few will know our content.
- Emile Zola

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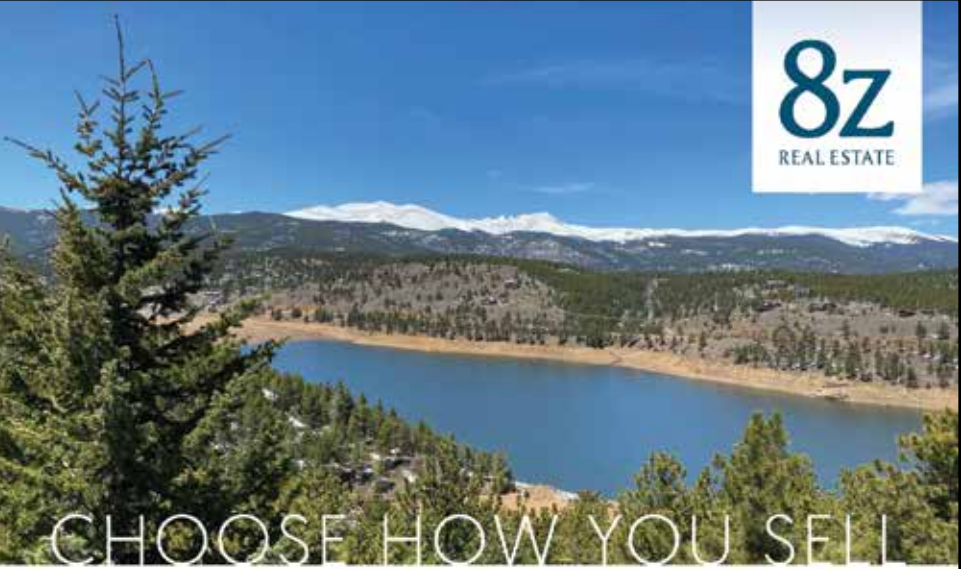
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Spooktacular nights in Central

MINDY LEARY

CENTRAL CITY – Central City became a haunted Victorian village on October 19, 2024, as families gathered for the first-ever Spooktacular event. The historic streets were filled with witches, ghouls, and colorful characters, bringing a spooky yet fun atmosphere to the mountain town.



Learning the “Thriller” dance

The Infamous Backroom Cabaret dancers lead kids and adults in the iconic “Thriller” dance. From zombie walks to spooky head turns, the crowd had a blast learning every step and channeling their inner ghouls.

The event, held on Main Street, attracted families and kids who arrived in costumes to enjoy the festivities. Volunteers dressed as various characters handed out candy to eager trick-or-treaters. The event was designed to be family-friendly, and it certainly delivered

on that promise, creating a memorable experience for everyone in attendance.

Mary Ann Yuthas, Chief Marketing Officer for Main Street Central City, expressed her excitement for the success of the event. “I can’t wait for night to fall and the ghouls to come out,” she said, referring to the lit-up projections of ghosts in the windows.

Sponsored by Mix 100, the event even included a dance competition where participants could win Billie Eilish concert tickets for showing off their best moves.

One of the highlights of the night was the group “Thriller” dance, led by the Infamous Backroom Cabaret dancers. People gathered as they were taught how to channel their inner zombies, learning the iconic moves like the eerie shuffle and spooky head-turns that made Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” famous.

Another popular attraction was the s’mores fire pits set up by Central City Fire and Rescue, who teamed up with the Central City/Denver West KOA. Volunteers, including local firefighters, helped kids and adults alike roast marshmallows and assemble custom s’mores bundles.

While kids enjoyed these sweet treats for free, adults could purchase bundles for \$3, choosing from exciting flavors like peppermint patties, peanut butter, salted caramel, Mexican hot cocoa, coconut, and mint chocolate. The warmth of the fires combined with the s’mores made it a cozy retreat from the cool October night.

“Witchy Witch,” also known as Natalie Duplessy, the talented pastry chef



PHOTOS BY MINDY LEARY

Dancing in the street

Crowds gathered on Main Street to dance along to “Thriller,” led by professional dancers. The street came alive as kids and adults danced like zombies under the Halloween lights.

from Peace, Love and Cake, was another crowd favorite. She stirred her cauldron of bubbling caramel, creating custom caramel apples for delighted visitors.

Apple-eaters could choose from toppings like Oreos, graham crackers, peanut butter, chocolate pieces, or spooky eyeball sprinkles, turning each apple into a sugary masterpiece.

Adults over 21 weren’t left out of the fun either. Dostal Alley Brewery and Easy Street Casino’s Gold Coin Saloon featured Halloween pop-up bars with themed cocktails, including a special pumpkin porter and other festive drinks.

These spooky-themed bars, fully decorated for Halloween, will remain open through November 2, offering the perfect spot to relax with a holiday-inspired drink.

The Spooktacular event isn’t over yet. Families still have the opportunity to attend on October 26 and October

31, with more spooky fun to come. This inaugural event marks the beginning of what’s sure to become a new fall tradition for Central City.

Main Street Central City, the nonprofit behind the Spooktacular, is part of the Colorado Main Street® Program, which focuses on revitalizing traditional downtown areas while preserving historic charm. Their mission is to diversify and expand business and cultural opportunities while maintaining the historic integrity of Central City.

As the first Spooktacular event wrapped up, it was clear that Central City’s transformation into a haunted village captured the spirit of the season, bringing together the community for a night of family-friendly fun.

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Hiring Incentive \$3,500!
Facilities Maintenance Tech II: \$25.00 - \$35.00
Hiring Incentive \$3,500!
Maintenance Worker - (temporary):
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Parks and Recreation:
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Sports Official: \$20.63 - \$28.89
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See website for most up to date job list and details at <https://gilpincounty.colorado.gov/careers>

Help Wanted

Gilpin County School District RE-1 is accepting applications for a Food Service Manager. This position is full-time, Monday through Thursday. This position is physically demanding and includes, but is not limited to, the ability to lift 50 lbs. See a full job description on the GCSD website-Careers at GCSD. Food Service Manager Salary Schedule DOE range \$33,843 to \$44,841. District-paid employee health, dental, and vision, life, accidental death and dismemberment, and long term disability insurance. District-paid contribution 21.4% of annual salary to the Colorado Public Employees Retirement Account (PERA). Paid time off/Annual Leave 10 days a school year, which may be accrued to a total of 60 days. Application Process: Complete an Application For Employment on the GCSD website. A complete packet includes: district application, cover letter, resume, and three letters of recommendation dated within the last year. The position application period is open until filled. Contact Catrina Amaya, Administrative Assistant, camaya@gilpin.k12.co.us for questions or assistance. GCSD is an equal opportunity educational institution and shall not discriminate.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET
(Pursuant to 29-1-106, C.R.S.)

Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Gilpin County Public Library District Board of Trustees for the ensuing year of 2025; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed at the Gilpin County Public Library, where same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the Gilpin County Public Library District Board of Trustees to be held in the Gilpin County Public Library on Thursday, December 12, 2024 at 6:30 P.M. Any interested elector of such Gilpin County Public Library District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.

Gilpin County School District RE-1 is accepting applications for a Facility Manager. This position is full-time, Monday through Thursday with occasional Fridays or Saturdays to support events. This position is physically demanding and includes, but is not limited to, the ability to lift 75 lbs and perform school maintenance duties. See a full job description on the GCSD website-Careers at GCSD. Facility Manager Salary Schedule DOE range \$45,710 to \$57,930. Annual snow removal stipend \$5000. District-paid employee health, dental, and vision, life, accidental death and dismemberment, and long term disability insurance. District-paid contribution 21.4% of annual salary to the Colorado Public Employees Retirement Account (PERA). Paid time off/Annual Leave 12 days a school year, which may be accrued to a total of 60 days. Upon completion of one full year of employment 80 hours of paid vacation shall be earned. There are 8 paid holidays each calendar year. Application Process: Complete an Application For Employment on the GCSD website. A complete packet includes: district application, cover letter, resume, and three letters of recommendation dated within the last year. The position application period is open until filled. Contact Catrina Amaya, Administrative Assistant, camaya@gilpin.k12.co.us for questions or assistance. GCSD is an equal opportunity educational institution and shall not discriminate.

Public Notice

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White Bird

Struggling to fit in at his new school after being expelled for his treatment of Auggie Pullman, Julian is visited by his grandmother and is transformed by the story of her attempts to escape Nazi-occupied France during World War II. Director: Marc Forster. Writers: Mark Bomback, R.J. Palacio. Stars: Ariella Glaser, Orlando Schwerdt, Gillian Anderson. Rated: PG-13. Time: 2 hours and 1 minute. Genre: Biography, Drama, Family, War.

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October 25 and 26
at 7 p.m.
Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.

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Mountain Spirit Astrology, Scorpio



KAREN ANDERSON

Scorpio is the most complex and powerful of all the astrological signs. Hallowe'en is the archetypal holiday for this mysterious sign. The guiding planet for the scorpions is Pluto, god of the underworld, transformation and death. This slow moving planet rarely changes signs, and has been in Capricorn since 2008.

Pluto enters Aquarius for a twenty year stay on November 19, finally exiting Capricorn. Major changes occurred in the domain of the mountain goats, influencing politics and career. Now the chthonic deity Pluto activates the dawning of the Age of Aquarius. Let's see how Pluto the transformer affects each sign of the zodiac.

Aries - Powerful Pluto is the guide for the current sign, Scorpio. After 16 years this planet is moving from Capricorn, wherein he has given you certain challenges around career, into Aquarius, a position that is replete with possibilities and promise for your years ahead.

Taurus - In astrology, there are powerful pairs that play with passion together. Your opposite sign of partnership is

Scorpio, now in the center of the stars. Scorpio brings in the cross fire festival of Hallowe'en on October 31 and your annual sensual full moon on November the 15th.

Gemini - The Sun is in mysterioso Scorpio and so is your ruler Mercury. This gives you the opportunity to look behind the scenes in life. You will be very good at guessing who is behind every mask at the Hallowe'en party. Lucky Jupiter continues as your ally in Gemini.

Cancer - Transformative Pluto has been visiting Capricorn and its opposite, that would be you, since 2008. The god of chthonic underworld power has been teaching you about relationships. On November 19, you will know that you are now an expert in choosing people with boundaries.

Leo - Hallowe'en and Scorpio promote a lively phase for the royal lions, as you are balancing all of the corners of your life. You will negotiate those vicissitudes of life with elan and skill in the month ahead. Plan adventures with friends and loved ones as the seasons begin to shift.

Virgo - Scorpio is opportunity laden for meticulous Virgo. The situations that present themselves over the month ahead allow you to move forward. Remember the meta lesson that Saturn is presenting to you and choose friends carefully and establish firm boundaries with everyone.

Libra - Lovely Venus, who guides your gracious sign, is now in light hearted Sagittarius, who wants to play both in the gym and at the theatre. Starting in 2008 the planet Pluto has been challenging you in partnerships. On November 19, you will henceforth exhibit expertise.

Scorpio - Happy Birthday! The mysterious month ahead is yours, as you dance between the realms of birth and death. You lead the zodiac in the celebration of Hallowe'en, with costumes galore. Your ruler Pluto changes signs on November 19 and you enter a new realm in life.

Sagittarius - The noble sign of the archer has expansive Jupiter as your guide. This planet is now in your opposite sign of partnership and popularity, Gemini. For Hallowe'en you and your partner or friend could wear costumes

featuring famous couples from Juliet through Taylor.

Capricorn - A long journey comes to an end for Capricorn. In 2008 the god of the underworld, Pluto, entered your sign, choosing to take you into his underworld for transformation. On November 19 you finish and achieve personal purity shimmering like a pure diamond.

Aquarius - You are balancing the corners of your life. This is your task now that Scorpio is in the center of the stars balancing the realms of birth and death, as the ancients would request at All Hallow's Eve. You are exploring new possibilities in your career as the nights grow longer.

Pisces - The ancients said that the veil between the worlds becomes thinner at All Hallow's Eve. Your intuitive abilities blend with the psychic powers of Scorpio. The knowledge inherent in our culture is accessible to you as the mysterioso magical cross fire festival rules the land.

Karen Anderson is available for readings at 303-258-7258.



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