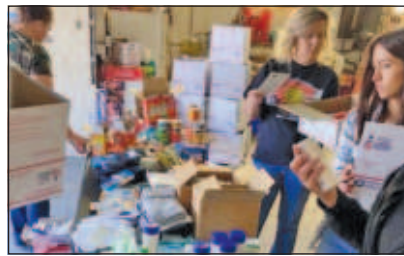




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## SLV Today

### Regenerative Ag and Soil Health class Oct. 24

**VALLEY** — Colorado State University Extension San Luis Valley Area Office is offering a free Understanding Regenerative Agriculture and Soil Health Class on Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This class is being offered at two locations — the CSU Extension, SLV Area Office in Monte Vista and the Blanca-Ft. Garland Community Center.

Regenerative agriculture and soil health are having a moment in Colorado and throughout the globe. The class will critically explore this topic from primarily an ecological perspective while also incorporating economic and social realities. Participants will leave with a better understanding of the soil, realities farmers face, and potential benefits and drawbacks related to adopting new agricultural practices.

For more information, contact Janae Naranjo 719-852-7381 or janae.naranjo@colostate.edu.

## Alamosa Clerk and Recorder's Office election hours

**ALAMOSA** — The Alamosa County Clerk and Recorder's Office will be closed for regular business on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for the Coordinated Mail Ballot Election. The office will be open for election purposes only and will reopen on Wednesday, Nov. 8, for regular business.

All registered electors are encouraged to vote their ballots they receive in the mail. The ballots may be mailed to the County Clerk's Office or hand delivered to the drop box at 8999 Independence Way by 7 p.m. on Nov. 7. Ballots received after that time will not be counted.

For more information, call the Alamosa County Clerk and Recorder's Office at 719-589-6681.

La oficina del Secretario del Condado estara cerrada el dia Martes 7 de Noviembre 2023 por la eleccion coordinada. La oficina estara abierta para la eleccion exclusivamente y habra el Miercoles 8 de Noviembre 2023 para los negocios regulares.

A todos los votantes registrados los estamos alentado que llenen sus boleta que recibirán por correo. Las boletas pueden ser enviadas o llevadas a la caja de boletas a la direccion 8999 Independence way tienen hasta las 7 PM el 7 de Noviembre 2023. Boletas recibidas despues del horario no seran contadas.

Si tienen preguntas pueden llamar al numero 719-589-6681.

## SLV WEATHER

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# Korsail Energy proposes Alamosa County solar project

By JOHN WATERS  
Courier News Editor

**ALAMOSA COUNTY** — Denver-based Korsail Energy is proposing a 135 megawatt (MW) solar energy facility that will include a 72 MW storage facility located on 730 acres about 2.5 miles west of Alamosa.

According to the company, "Korsail Energy develops innovative community-oriented renewable energy projects from start to finish. Our mission is to provide inexpensive, carbon-free energy to rural communities."

The project, known as the Cornfield Solar Project is expected to create at least 600 jobs during the estimated 16-month construction phase slated to begin in June 2025; pending regulatory approval.

On Oct. 19, Korsail held a public meeting with community members. See **KORSAIL** page 3

**Jessie Carlson, wildlife biologist (left), and Abigail Scheuermann, development analyst with Korsail Energy at the public meeting the company had in Alamosa Oct. 19.**



Courier photo by John Waters

# ASU staff and trustees serve up breakfast



Before the Adams State University Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 20, ASU President David Tandberg (left) and several Board of Trustees members and ASU staff, served breakfast to students on the lawn in front of Richardson Hall.

Courier photo by John Waters

# El Pomar Foundation approves \$147,500 to SLV organizations

**STAFF REPORT**  
**COLORADO SPRINGS** — El Pomar Trustees approved \$147,500 allocated to six nonprofit organizations in the San Luis Valley at the Foundation's August Trustees meeting. Through the Foundation's grant making process, the following organizations were awarded grants:

- Alamosa Bicycle Coalition — \$5,000 in general operating support; regional council
- Center for Restorative Programs (Alamosa) — \$10,000 in general operating support; regional council
- \$7,500 in general operating support; Karl E. Eitel Fund
- Center Viking Youth Club — \$10,000 in general operating support; regional council
- La Puente Home, Inc. (Alamosa) — \$60,000 for building relocation and renovation; competitive
- San Luis Valley Area Health Education Center, Inc. (Alamosa) — \$5,000 for youth mental health programming; regional council
- Valley-Wide Health Systems, Inc. (Alamosa) — \$50,000

for school-based clinician in the Sanford School District; regional council

Founded by Spencer and Julie Penrose in 1937, El Pomar Foundation has an established legacy of general-purpose grant making. The competitive process remains the Foundation's primary vehicle for organizations to receive funding. Additionally, over the last 85 years, El Pomar

■ See **EL POMAR** page 3

# Sen. Simpson honored for his common sense

By PRISCILLA WAGGONER  
Courier Reporter

**ALAMOSA** — State Senator Cleave Simpson (R-CO6) was recognized by the Colorado Civil Justice League this week and presented with the Common Sense in the Courtroom Leadership Award. The award was presented by Mark Hillman, executive director of the Civil Justice League, at Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Hillman traveled to the San Luis Valley from Burlington to make the presentation in person.

The leadership award recognizes Senator Simpson's commitment to curtailing lawsuit abuse and protecting small businesses and working families from the cost of frivolous litigation.

"Senator Simpson represents the common sense necessary to preserve an efficient system of civil justice which guards against frivolous lawsuits

and provides for fair compensation for those injured by the wrongdoing of others," Hillman said. "We are grateful for the bipartisan support of legislators who understand the importance to our state's economic health of an efficient and balanced court system."

Colorado Civil Justice League is the only organization in the state exclusively focused on limiting unreasonable lawsuits and preserving common sense in the courtroom.



Mark Hillman, right, presents State Senator Cleave Simpson (left) with the Colorado Civil Justice League's 'Common Sense in the Courtroom Leadership Award.'

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# Record

## Fall Flavors and Fancies Luncheon is Nov. 9

**CONTRIBUTED**  
The GFWC Woman's Citizenship Club of Alamosa is having their "Fall Flavors and Fancies" Luncheon fundraising event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the United Methodist Church, located on the corner

of Murphy and Mullins Avenue in Alamosa.

The "Flavors" includes a hearty vegetable soup or chili con carne, cornbread, a spinach salad with cranberries, walnuts, feta, and a delicious pumpkin dessert for only \$15. As an added bonus, the "Fancies"

will be a variety of creative baskets filled with wonderful items available to purchase. This will be a perfect opportunity to shop for birthday or early Christmas gifts.

The funds will be used to support scholarships for women at Adams

State University, Trinidad State College and the club's many community projects. The tickets can be purchased by contacting Theresa Rudder at 719-588-7913 or email womanscitizenshipclub@gmail.com. There will only be 100 tickets available, so be sure to get your ticket as soon as possible.

The Woman's Citizenship Club was established in 1922, is celebrating 100 years of Living the Volunteer Spirit in Alamosa and is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is a unifying force, bringing together local women's clubs, with members dedicated to strengthening their communities and enhancing the lives of oth-



ers through volunteer service. With nearly 80,000 members in affiliated clubs in every state and more than a dozen countries, GFWC members are community leaders who work locally to create global change by support-

ing the arts, preserving natural resources, advancing education, promoting healthy lifestyles, encouraging civic involvement, and working toward world peace and understanding.

For more information, visit [www.GFWC.org](http://www.GFWC.org)

### OBITUARIES

#### Robert Cleve Cook (2-3-1949 – 10-7-2023)

**ASHEVILLE, N.C.** — Robert "Bob" Cleve Cook, 74, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2023, at his residence.

A native of Emporia, KS, Bob was the son of the late Orlando Cleve and Hildred Cook. Bob grew up with a passion for being an Eagle Scout, running track and helping his father on the farm. He graduated from Emporia High School and attended Kansas State University. He was drafted into the United States Army while in college and was a Vietnam Veteran. After service, he returned to Kansas State University and graduated in 1975 with a business degree.

Bob relocated to central Colorado, where he spent most of his life, in the vast San Luis Valley surrounded by the Rocky

Mountains. During his life there, Bob worked in the potato industry and went on to manage Rocky Mountain Soils. Bob spent many weekends skiing at Wolf Creek Ski Resort. He loved gardening, golfing, tinkering with small engines, and his pets.

In retirement, Bob moved to Asheville to be closer to his only daughter, family, and grandchild. He spent his final days gardening, cooking, and enjoying the warmth of Western North Carolina.

He was preceded in death by both of his parents and survived by his brother Roy, sister-in-law, Teena and nieces Gretchen and Rachel. He is also survived by his daughter, Carey Cook, daughter-in-law, Angie and grandson, Jasper.

There will only be a pri-



private ceremony with family.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in memory to Bob Cook to:

Asheville Humane Society

14 Forever Friend Ln, Asheville, NC 28806

Habitat for Humanity 33 Meadow Rd, Asheville, NC 28803

Anders-Rice Funeral Home is honored to serve the Cook family.

#### Alfred Theodore Schaak

Alfred Theodore Schaak, Sr., passed away peacefully at his home on Oct. 19, 2023, at the age of 95. He was surrounded by love from his family.

Alfred was born in Monte Vista, Colo., at the Monte Vista Hospital to Adolph T. Schaak and Mary Van Treese-Schaak on Aug. 23, 1928. He was their miracle baby.

Alfred farmed for many years of life until he joined the Monte Vista COOP, where he provided propane services to so many around the San Luis Valley. If you knew Alfred, you knew he carried a bag of yummy suckers in his truck to give to all his customers and their children. Alfred retired with the Monte Vista COOP after 33 years of service.

Alfred loved the outdoors. He always had one of the best-looking gardens. He also loved to ride motorcycles and snowmobiles. Alfred was also a member and past president of a 4-Wheeling club. He was a past



member of the Monte Vista Elks, a member of the Silver Threaders Snow Mobile Club. He liked hunting, fishing, camping and roasting weenies and marshmallows over a campfire. He was an avid Denver Bronco fan.

Alfred was preceded in death by his wife, Betty A Schaak, mother of eight of his children, his parents, Adolph T. Schaak and Mary Van Treese-Schaak, his children Danny Schaak, Robert Schaak, Cynthia Schaak (infant), Terri Holman and Michael Schaak.

#### Russell Maxwell

Russell Glen Maxwell was born January 7, 1961 in Lawton, Oklahoma. Russ passed suddenly on Oct. 13, 2023, in Highlands Ranch, Colo., after a brief illness.

He graduated from high school in Arnett, Okla., in 1979. Russ had a passion for cars and loved watching racing of all types which he shared with his kids and grandkids. Russ spent 42 years working in car dealerships in the San Luis Valley and Northern Colorado. He worked as a technician, service advisor and service manager.

Russ married Penny Robinson from Hooper, Colo., on April 25, 1981, in Shattuck, Okla. They had two children, Dennis (Tesa) Hooper, Colo., and Tasha Lugg (Billy) of Fredrick, Colo. He was Grandpa aka Hampa to

KayleeAnn, Johnathon, Anagrace, Zachery, and Elizabeth who are all the greatest joy and loves of his life.

Russ is survived by his siblings Carson (Loretta) Bivins, Carol Gatlin (Gary), Michelle Maxwell and Craig Nix. Also, survived by six nieces, five nephews, nine great-nieces, four great-nephews, two great-great-nieces and one great-great-nephew, aunts Dean Baggs, Edith Kitchen and Marla Stapp, mother-in-law Jolene Robinson and sister-in-law CJ Robinson.

He was preceded in death by his mother Ruth Nix, stepfather Bob Nix, brother Dennis Bivins, uncles Leroy, Claude, and Willie Stapp, aunt Linda "Sissy" Stapp, grandparents Buford and Dora Stapp, and Pop and Leola Watson, father-in-law

He is survived by his wife, Betty Worley-Schaak, his children, Rodney Schaak, Grand Junction, Colo., Karen Schaak, Alamosa, Colo., Michelle Schaak, Alamosa, Colo., Alfred Schaak Jr., (Allison) Monte Vista, Colo., and Alan (Marcia) Schaak, Krugerville, Texas, his 11 grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. He was loved by his family, and he will be greatly missed.

Services will be held Monday Oct 23, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Rogers Family Mortuary in Monte Vista, Colo., with burial to follow at the San Luis Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Hospice del Valle, 514 Main St., Alamosa CO 81101, who assisted the family with Alfred's care.

Rogers Family Mortuary is in care of arrangements. To leave online condolences, tributes, and words of comfort for Alfred's family, please visit [RogersFunerals.com](http://RogersFunerals.com).



Clarence Robinson and brother-in-law Matt Robinson.

He enjoyed watching sports especially the Denver Broncos, Colorado Rockies, and OU Football. In his spare time, he enjoyed time with his family, hunting, fishing, and camping.

Cremation has been chosen. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date.

### ALAMOSA POLICE REPORT

**ALAMOSA** — In the past month, the Alamosa Police Department has written the following citations.

Four people were cited for speeding 5-9 mph over the limit, 20 people were cited for speeding 10-19 mph over the limit, two people were cited for speeding 20-39 mph over the limit and one person was cited for driving more than 40 mph over.

Five people were cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and six were cited for failure to obey a traffic device.

Five people were cited for driving under restraint.

Five people were cited for careless driving and one person was cited for reckless driving.

Eight citations were written for expired plates, three for required seatbelts, five for driving uninsured, and two for making a turn out of the wrong lane plus two for failure to yield right-of-way.

Other citations include:

Emerald Lucero, 32, of Alamosa was cited for escape.

Lucinda Lucero, 30, of Alamosa was cited for 1st degree aggravated motor vehicle theft.

Frederico DeHerrera, 36, of Alamosa was cited for unlawful distribution Sch II x4, special offender, possession of weapon by previous offender.

Leobardo Ortega-Anaya, 28, of Alamosa was cited for unlawful possession of controlled substance, theft under \$300.

Nicole Chavez, 43, of Alamosa was cited for dog running at large, control care of treatment of animals and quantity of animals.

Steven Wick, 34, of Alamosa was cited for theft under \$300, theft from building \$300-\$999.

Alfred Fresquez, 30, of Alamosa was cited for assault.

Bridget Brown of Alamosa was cited for trespassing.

John Hernandez, 29, of Alamosa was cited for dog running at large second offense.

Christopher Martinez, 32, of Alamosa was cited for burning in city limits.

Chelsea Squires, 31, of Alamosa was cited for trespassing.

Albert Martinez, 47, of Alamosa was cited for domestic violence, 3rd degree assault, child abuse, obstructing telephone.

Darryl Garcia, 60, of San Luis was cited for careless driving causing bodily injury.

Randy Shelley, 38, of Salmon, Idaho was cited for DUI-alcohol and driving under restraint.

Leobardo Ortega, 28, of Alamosa was cited for theft under \$300.

Josiah Medina, 22, of Alamosa was cited for theft \$300-\$999

Lena Velasquez, 78, of Antonito was cited for careless driving causing bodily injury.

Nicholas Noland, 37, of Colorado Springs was cited for theft \$300-\$999.

Jesse Fuentes, 29, of Hutchinson, Minnesota was cited for unlawful sexual contact and domestic violence.

Lee Wilcox, 31, of Alamosa was cited for possession of a weapon by previous offender, violation of restraining order and unlawful possession of controlled substance.

Michael Mobley, 27, of Alamosa was cited for resisting an officer, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

Jonathan Alejandro Rangel, 23, of Alamosa was cited for 2nd degree assault and domestic violence.

Adrienne Nobriga, 19, of Alamosa was cited for violation of a restraining order.

Deidre Nyquist-Mascarenas, 25, of Monte Vista was cited for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Patrick H. Garcia, 53, of Alamosa was cited for harassment.

Alycia Chacon, 29, of Del Norte Child was cited for abuse, prohibited use of a weapon and disorderly conduct.

Patricia Doyle, 47, of South Fork was cited for 2nd degree burglary and

theft under \$300.

Jose Domingo Esteban, 22, of Alamosa was cited for failure to notify police of accident.

David Schoffstall, 34, of Pennsylvania was cited for trespassing.

Patrick Trujillo, 31, of Alamosa was cited for trespassing.

Andres Rosendo, 30, of Alamosa was cited for trespassing.

Arron Fulcher, 18, of Alamosa was cited for trespassing.

Phanessa Pinto, 29, of Cube, New Mexico was cited for trespassing.

Linda Quintana, 51, of Alamosa was cited for contempt of court, dog at large 2nd offense.

Nakia Pettis, 22, of Alamosa was cited for careless driving causing bodily injury, DUI-drugs, driving under restraint, uninsured vehicle.

Kelvin Jack, 36, of Manassa was cited for resisting an officer.

Carlitos Juvera-Rael, 28, of Alamosa was cited for domestic violence, criminal mischief, second degree burglary, child abuse and third-degree assault x3.

Jeremy Schultz, 39, of Salida was cited for aggravated motor vehicle theft, vehicular eluding, reckless endangerment, obstructing, resisting, possession of an illegal weapon, false reporting, reckless driving, registration violation, uninsured vehicle, and striking unattended property.

Michael Suazo, 34, of Alamosa was cited for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Eliana Sanchez, 23, of Monte Vista was cited for harassment.

#### School Menu

Monday

October 23, 2023

#### BREAKFAST

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Fruit & Milk

#### ELEMENTARY

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Fruit & Milk

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### PENDING OBITUARY

#### Christopher Lee Crittenden

Antonito resident Christopher Lee Crittenden, 47, passed away Oct. 20, 2023. Arrangements are pending and will be announced through Romero Funeral Home of Antonito.

# Valley News

## Martinez, Goodwin appointed to SLV Federal Bank's Board of Directors

By SAN LUIS VALLEY FEDERAL BANK  
San Luis Valley Federal Bank recently announced the appointment of Joe Martinez and Greg Goodwin to the bank's Board of Directors. "The Board of Directors are pleased to appoint these two fine individuals to serve on our director team. They bring unique expertise and knowledge to the Board, and will give valuable input at our Board Meetings," said Bank Board Chairman Karla Shriver. Bank CEO Mark Bechaver said, "It's an honor to have Joe and Greg join the Bank's Board. They are both high integrity people that will help us maintain strategic leadership, community engagement, and a continued thorough un-

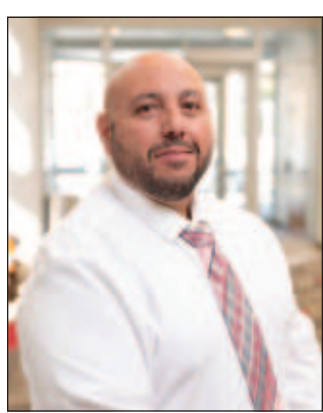
derstanding of the financial needs of the San Luis Valley." Martinez worked as a Mortgage-Consumer Loan Officer for San Luis Valley Federal Bank from 1999 until April 2006. He was employed as a Vice President at Alamosa State Bank until returning to San Luis Valley Federal Bank in 2019. Since 2019, Martinez has served as the Bank's Chief Lending Officer and, most recently, the Bank's President-Chief Lending Officer. Martinez is a lifelong resident of the San Luis Valley. He graduated from Sanford High School and received his bachelor's in finance and economics with minors in accounting and Spanish from Adams State University. He obtained his

master's in public/private administration in 2014. Martinez presently serves as the Adams State University Foundation Vice President, the Chair of the Alamosa County Land Use Committee, A Director of the Independent Community Bankers of Colorado (ICBC), and a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City Community Depository Advisory Council (CDIAC). Prior community involvement includes Chair of the San Luis Valley Asset Management Corp., Vice Chair of the San Luis Valley Behavioral Health Group, President of the Adams State Grizzly Club, Vice President of the Adams State University Alumni Association, Center for Restorative Programs Board of Directors, Board

Member of the Boys and Girls Club of the San Luis Valley, Chair of the 12th Judicial District Judicial Performance Commission, and a member of the State Commission on Judicial Performance appointed by Governor John Hickenlooper. "Joe's many years in local banking and involvement with numerous community and banking organizations will prove valuable for the Bank," said Bechaver. Martinez and his wife Amanda reside in Alamosa. "Sitting on a local bank board that serves its members' needs is a tremendous honor. The community has always been the Bank's priority and focus for 125 years. Every board member, past and present, has adopted



Greg Goodwin



Joe Martinez

this philosophy. Working alongside the existing Board Members to ensure that the Bank continues giving back to the community is a personal honor. Sound banking practices and innovative and strategic thinking will allow the Bank to grow and prosper. A dedicated, knowledgeable, and community-oriented Board will continue to strengthen the Bank and allow us to serve our community and remain one of the strongest banks in the San Luis Valley," said Martinez. Goodwin was born and raised in Colorado and has lived in the San Luis Valley for four decades. He brings experience, community insight, and a proven track record of success. He graduated from Adams State University, earning a degree in mathematics. Previously, he was a high school math teacher before embarking on a successful career in real estate. He has served as President, Vice President, Board Member, CREN Director, and the Colorado Association of Realtors Director for the San Luis Valley Board of Realtors. Goodwin was given the title of SLV Realtor of the Year in 2012. "Throughout his successful career in real estate sales, Greg has dem-

onstrated a proven track record, navigating the diverse terrain of residential, investment, commercial, farm, and ranch property sales. This experience positions him as a valuable asset to San Luis Valley Federal Bank, offering a unique perspective on the banking needs of our community," said Bechaver. Goodwin and his wife Jeni are proud parents of two children and three granddaughters. Their commitment to family values is reflected in their active community involvement and shared love for the San Luis Valley. "Throughout my career, I've had nothing but positive experiences working with San Luis Valley Federal Bank. I recognize how important a community-focused bank is for the Valley. SLV Federal Bank has always been at the forefront in providing outstanding bank services, lending programs tailored for our rural properties, and contributing to our community. I am honored and humbled to join the Board of Directors at San Luis Valley Federal Bank. I look forward to working with the current Board Members to continue their ongoing commitment to providing top-notch banking opportunities and services to the San Luis Valley," said Goodwin.

## The Adams State Chemistry Magic Show is Oct. 27

By ADAMS STATE UNIVERSITY  
ALAMOSA — The Adams State University Chemistry Department will host the live Chemistry Magic Show in-person, at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, in Carson Auditorium, located in the Student Union Building. The event is free and open to the public. The magic show is a fun presentation for people of all ages. Continuing the now 30-plus year tradition, chemistry students and faculty will engage the audience in a fast-paced series of demonstrations involving changing colors, high and low temperatures, bright lights and loud noises, all illustrating the entertaining side of science. After the show, elementary school children can participate in safe and fun hands-on activities in Porter Hall, third



Courtesy photo

The free Adams State Chemistry Magic Show begins at 4 p.m. on Oct. 27, in Carson Auditorium.

floor. Activities are free of charge. Younger children should be accompanied by supervising adults.

Although seating should be plentiful, larger groups are asked to notify Chris Adams, professor of chemistry,

at cladams@adams.edu. The parking lot north of the Student Union Building has free parking for visitors.

## Korsail

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Public meeting in Alamosa on the campus of Adams State University staffed by several employees who provided the public with information in an informal setting. Hannah Alford, development manager with Korsail told the Valley Courier, "The project is about a 730-acre solar photovoltaic project with combined storage, the panels are going to be fixed tilt so they will shift east to west, morn-

ing to night." Alford added the battery energy from the proposed project can be exported and connected to the Xcel Energy Alamosa Terminal 115 transmission that is located on the north side of the project. The installation will be on leased private land south of Highway 160 that abuts state-owned land on the east side. Alford highlighted that the transmission line is already in existence, no other line will be necessary, and the project will have a 50-year lifetime.

According to Korsail's website, the company is well capitalized. In August 2022, Sol River Sol River Capital, a national renewable energy investment fund announced a "large capital development commitment to Korsail Energy," that will enable the company to finance its solar and storage projects. At the time, Don Buchholz, VP of Development at Korsail said in a statement, "SolRiver's co-development partnership with Korsail provides the perfect example of value-added capital.

Korsail will be able to tap into SolRiver's extensive network across the country, and benefit from the SolRiver team's deep expertise in complex energy markets... In addition, SolRiver's investment provides Korsail the capital to fund the major development expenses and corporate overhead required to succeed with our transformative portfolio of projects." Abigail Scheuermann a development analyst with Korsail said the company will hold another public meeting in Alamosa at a yet to be determined date.

## El Pomar

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has either developed or been entrusted with the stewardship of several other funds, as well as presenting merit grants in each region recommended by Trustees and regional council members. Competitive applications are accepted on a rolling basis. To increase impact and establish connections across the entire state, the Regional Partnerships program was established in 2003. Each of the Foundation's eleven regional councils advises El Pomar Trustees and recommends grants to help support its communities. The San Luis Valley Regional Council recom-

mends grants in Alamosa, Conejos, Costilla, Mineral, Rio Grande, and Saguache counties. Council members are regional leaders in the business, nonprofit, and public sectors and provide firsthand information about current needs in their communities. The Karl E. Eitel fund honors the legacy of Karl E. Eitel who served as a Trustee of El Pomar Foundation for 23 years. He was a strong advocate for youth and youth development, and this fund recognizes and supports organizations that serve at-risk youth throughout Colorado. To view a full listing of El Pomar's funds and grant making areas, visit their website at www.elpomar.org/grant-making/.

ADAMS STATE UNIVERSITY COLORADO <i>Great Stories Begin Here</i>							October
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Through November 2							
Cloyde Snook Gallery: Forever a photographic exhibition Paul Rider Hatfield Gallery: Wildness and Imagination Mary Wilhelm Gallery Hours: 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday							

# Opinion

## Why the Forest Service?

Until recently, if you'd asked me what a forest ranger looked like, I'd have told you it's the guy with the funny hat, collecting campground fees and telling you what you can't do in the forest. My only interaction with Forest Service personnel

### Land, Water and People

Kelly Defaye

was when I went in to buy my Christmas tree permit once a year, and even then, I'd done that online the past couple of years.

Then I started working here at the Divide Ranger Station in Del Norte and discovered there are a lot of people behind that front desk, most of whom are not Rangers. They supervise the range lands, the resources, the roads, and the recreational facilities. They watch over the wildfire situations and the plants and animals. And yes, there are a few who collect campground fees and others who tell you what you can't do in the forest, although no one wears the funny hat anymore besides Smokey.

What's the point? Why do we need all that? The answer for me is best illustrated in a story shared by former Rio Grande National Forest Supervisor Dan Dallas. Years ago, he had been part of an inter-agency project to provide aid to Ethiopia. In the 80s, a political decision there had required large groups of citizens to gather in one place. When they did, they took their livestock with them, and while they were gathered so densely, the livestock grazed the land, severely depleting the organic matter and rendering the land infertile. Decades later, the land had still not recovered, and the livestock and people were starving. A veterinary effort had been made to help improve livestock health, but until the land was healed, nothing living there could thrive.

This is Who We Are, a Forest Service publication states: "As a Federal agency in service to the American people, the Forest Service cares for shared natural resources in ways that promote lasting economic, ecological, and social vitality." In other words, the Forest Service strives to manage the resources in the National Forests and Grasslands to serve a wide variety of uses and ensure that those resources are available for a long time to come. Sustainability is the key here. And yes, sometimes ensuring sustainability requires actions that someone disagrees with. In fact, every decision and action taken or untaken by the Forest Service has the potential to be disagreed with by someone. OHV drivers want more trails and terrain while wildlife enthusiasts want less noise, and ranchers just want their cows to graze in peace. And the Forest Service is the agency tasked with finding the solution that best fits everyone's needs.

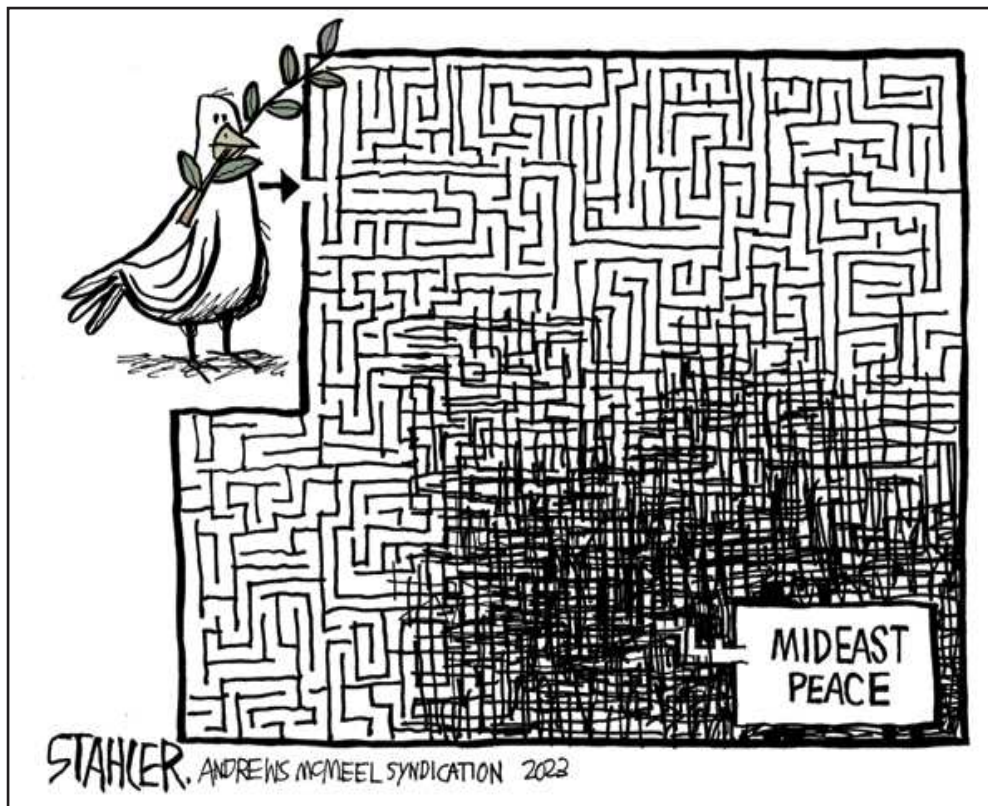
So, what is the solution that best fits everyone's needs? I don't know, but I do know if we want our National Forests to be around for our grandkids to enjoy, we're all going to have to be a part of the solution.

Respect the land and the creatures that live there, it's their home, we're just visiting. Keep vehicles on designated roads and trails to avoid damaging fragile plants. Believe it or not, those little meadow grasses play an important role in the forest ecosystem. And of course, it's safer. People get stuck when they take jeeps down motorcycle trails. Practice Leave No Trace principles. We've all come across the unpleasant sight of broken bottles and rusted cans at campsites, or worse, used toilet paper. Don't be that guy.

Respect other uses and the people around you. If you come to a gate across the road that says, "Please Close the Gate", please close the gate. The rancher whose cows stay where they are supposed to will be grateful. And speaking of cows, they're actually good for the land, so stepping over a few cowpies on the trail is a small price to pay.

The situation in Ethiopia was a good example of the damage caused by extreme use: too many cows, too many OHVs, too many woodcutters or hunters or whatever it may be will cause deterioration that may be hard to reverse. So, let's all take ownership of our public lands, and protect them so that they may continue to provide so many services to us and remain the beautiful, abundant places they are now.

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## Love should not hurt — Call Tu Casa

He punched me with his fist and slammed me against the wall. He had a

pointed the double barrels at me nursing the baby. I said to myself, "Try to be calm; being scared will transfer into the milk; protect the baby."

Later that evening when I had called the pastor of Lutheran Church out to the house, the baby's father again pulled a gun, this time a pistol, and held it on the pastor. I was scared and just sat as still as I could with our baby son. How the pastor talked him down from that macho cowboy

stance I can't remember. But the pastor did. By this time, I didn't want to be in the same mobile home as this guy and I looked forward to being at work in the morning at Southwest Texas State University. Friends were worried for me; the counselor even required this abuser to get the guns out of the house, but he never did. Instead, he took the pistol with him. He waved the gun at a Jack in the Box drive-thru. He served probation for that incident after which the arrest was wiped off his record.

The last time I left him, he pushed his way into my small apartment and slammed me again and again into the

stairs where he broke my neck and caused a lifelong injury to my cervical neck. When I finally had surgery years later, the doctor gave me a choice of letting the injury continue to erode my spinal cord and usher in paralysis, or opt for surgery. By that time, I could not feel my right side as it was already becoming paralyzed and my neck hurt so badly, I could only find relief for a few seconds when I lifted my right arm straight up above my head.

I survived because I found help to be able to leave him finally. Like most women who are abused by a loved one, I ultimately left after the fifth time of being physically assaulted. It should not have taken me so long; we know better now. Abuse escalates and can lead to death.

If you or someone you care about are in an abusive relationship, get help. Here in the Valley and Alamosa, we are fortunate to have Tu Casa. Call for help: 719-589-2465—a 24-hour hotline. Take Aretha Franklin's famous song: "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" to heart and put your foot down as you walk out. Love should not hurt.

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### Movin' On with Nellie



Nelda Curtiss

### LETTER

## Regarding the letter of Sept. 29, 2023 'The SLV was Made for Renewable Energy'

Editor,  
I empathize with the "no muss, no fuss, 'green' no labor, low water use what's not to love?" carrot stick that transmission and renewable proliferation dangle in our faces. Promises of immediate "easy" debt relief always sound good. The challenges that drought has imposed is unsettling. Conversations are important.

We are blessed daily with the entrepreneurial spirit of upcoming generations that are INTERESTED and SUCCESSFUL in agriculture as they regenerate soil health and water retention while experimenting with unique drought resistance crops. Bolstering farmers markets, valley food hub, community gardens and small businesses alongside larger scale producers that have done what they can to mitigate their impact on the aquifer. Our ag-based community(s) provide enormous opportunities towards stability, resilience and support for future generations and fellowship in economic and environmental health.

Additional transmission at best will relatively unobtrusively, boost the capacity of our present local grid- at

worst- proliferate additional multiple arial abominations and industrial level swaths of renewable constructions that mar forever our lovely views, transect thousands of acres, threaten thousands of birds, and paradoxically waste thousands of kwh to provide something that every location and state within a thousand miles of us also has in reliable abundance. Centralized energy infrastructure serves oil and gas energy efficiently-but squanders the gifts that renewable energy can bring to the table.

Pastureland, cropland, and open spaces are increasingly covered in renewable energy projects-ironically parallel to large new and available buildings with large roofs, parking, and medians-space already level and potentially available. Something is truly baffling with our mindset towards needless proliferation- be it up, down, or sideways. Soil, wetlands, deserts, and forests are their own rich carbon sink, filtering, and regeneration system. "Production, economic gain, and environmental" definitions need serious scrutiny within the context of future energy construction.

A much less invasive, and more robust, integrated approach would support a goal that each populace be able to generate at least half their own energy needs, utilize less-and maintain steady with the present coal and gas at reduced production-all while supporting well maintained grids between rural locations with connective continuity between locales, states and regions. It costs less, happens faster, and sustains land use options with local employment for the long haul.

Americans have the capability and opportunity to embrace our collective energy future in the most holistic manner possible, while supporting economies, open spaces and lifestyles that embrace economic diversity and environmental responsibility. The debate on how to do this is not within the boundaries of this letter-but let's seriously consider the entire impacts of industrial landscapes and transmission proliferation as well as alternatives in support of our energy and economic future in this amazing place and make sure we sow what we want to reap for generations to come.

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# Religion

## Upon friar review: listening to spiritual queries in mass media

During the 1990s, legions of kids could quote chapter and verse from "The X-Files," the adventures of FBI special agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully.

Scully was the skeptic who put her faith in science, while Mulder plunged headfirst into the supernatural. But in one case, Scully experienced mysterious visions that helped her save a life. Stunned, she returned to church. Confessing to a priest, she asked why she witnessed a miracle but her partner did not.

Maybe, the priest said, God was only speaking to her. "With the Lord, anything is possible. Perhaps you saw these things because you needed to. ... Why does that surprise you?"

Scully answered: "Mostly it just makes me afraid. ... Afraid that God is speaking, but that no one is listening."

Father Casey Cole grew up in that era. While he wasn't an "X-Files" fan, many of his friends were,

hooked by the show's mantra, "The truth is out there." Thus, this confession scene has become one of many video clips he uses as a chaplain at three schools in Macon, Georgia.

When exploring pop culture, the young Franciscan friar is looking for good questions -- the kinds of questions he thinks the church needs to hear.

That's easier with some forms of entertainment than others. It's possible for savvy pastors, youth leaders and teachers to respond to high-quality movies and television programs, especially those that address spiritual issues, said Cole, describing the approach used in the "Upon Friar Review" videos he makes with Father Patrick Tuttle of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Macon.

Then there are "times when Father Patrick closes his eyes and says, 'This is awful.' ... There are times when I want to say, 'This is the worst thing ever.' But when

we're at our best, we can say, 'Let's take a step back and let's analyze this. What question is being asked here?'" ...

"These things ask important questions, and maybe questions the church seems unwilling or unable to answer. Well, we need to be the ones to answer these kinds of questions, because people are going to be asking them anyway."

Critics of this approach should heed the warnings woven into "Upon Friar Review" episodes -- that it's wise to err on the side of caution when consuming mass media because "you can't unsee things," said Tuttle.

But blanket condemnation is not enough. This is especially true with young people.

"I'm a white-haired man, and if I start talking, as a white-haired man, with a white beard, about, 'Ah! You know, all this TV is nothing but evil, all these movies are bad,' everybody's just going to say, 'Wha, wha, wha,'" he said, making the noise "Peanuts" characters hear when adults talk.

Perhaps parish leaders,

said Tuttle, could focus -- in retreats and education efforts -- on young believers sharing their own concerns about social media, video games and mass entertainment.

"What if a young person, in a testimony of some kind, says, 'This is what I used to watch 12 hours a day, and this is how I felt most of the time. Now, I am guarding myself. I watch these sorts of thing and I avoid these other sorts of things, and I have come alive, and I have helped other people come alive.' Why aren't we doing things like that?"

It would help, of course,

if these issues were discussed in seminaries and by national church leaders. Tuttle said parish leaders should try pointing people to dramas, cartoons and online resources that are worthy of praise.

Truth is, mass media shapes the lives of millions of ordinary people, whether mainstream religious leaders are willing to face that reality or not.

The goal, said Cole, isn't to hang digital screens in sanctuaries and try to entertain the masses during worship. But, at some point, preachers will need to find a way -- even in the pulpit -- to wrestle

with the world of mass media.

"Popular culture should be used, it should be discussed, because the point of the homily, really, is to connect two worlds -- the world of the Gospel and the world that we live in -- to make it relevant," he said. "We need to have our finger on the pulse of the people. We need to understand what they're going through. ... We have to try."

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Terry Mattingly

## Bible Digest

**Saturday, October 21, 2023**

"And he said to Jesus, Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom. And Jesus said to him, Truly I say to you, To day shall you be with me in paradise." (Luke 23:42-43 AKJV)

Jesus is Lord! He conquered sin, death and the grave and has prepared Heaven for those who follow Him.

**Sunday, October 22, 2023**

"O sing to the LORD a new song; for he has done marvelous things: his right hand, and his holy arm, has gotten him the victory." (Psalms 98:1 AKJV)

The Christian faith is a singing faith. We are blessed and we rejoice in it.

**Monday, October 23, 2023**

"The next day John sees Jesus coming to him, and said, Behold the Lamb of God, which takes away

the sin of the world." (John 1:29 AKJV)

There is only one person that can take away the sins of the world and His name is Jesus.

**Tuesday, October 24, 2023**

"I will set no wicked thing before my eyes: I hate the work of them that turn aside; it shall not stick to me." (Psalms 101:3 AKJV)

Seek to be pure and pleasing to God. Say no to sin and evil.

**Wednesday, October 25, 2023**

"Serve the LORD with gladness: come before his presence with singing. Know you that the LORD he is God: it is he that has made us, and not we ourselves; and he is his people, and the sheep of his pasture." (Psalms 100:2-3 AKJV)

This is how we should see life and live life. God created us for His glory.

**Thursday, October 26, 2023**

"There is a way which seems right to a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs 14:12 AKJV)

There is no deception quite as dangerous as self-deception. The Lord knows the way of life. Follow Him.

**Friday, October 27, 2023**

"Jesus answered and said to him, Truly, truly, I say to you, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3 AKJV)

Have you been born again by the Spirit of God? Surrender your life to Jesus and He will make you new.



## A Sign of Spiritual Maturity

Recently I felt like God gave me a simple definition of what spiritual maturity is. I'm sure it involves more than what's in this sentence, but I want you to think about it: Spiritual maturity is asking God what you can do for Him, not only asking God what He can do for you.

I wonder how many of us, every day, when we say our prayers, ask God, "What can I do for you today? Who can I bless? Who can I help? I want to serve You."

I started doing this on a daily basis about three or four years ago, and it's amazing what happens when you ask God to show you someone to bless—He does. In the process, I've learned that if you form a habit of simply listening to people, they'll tell you what they need, where they're hurting, or what they might like to have.

I think sometimes we feel like someone has to be desperate for us to help them. But everyone has times when they simply need to feel blessed. They may even have more money than you, but they still need the love and encouragement that comes with someone else doing something nice for them.

Luke 6:38 (NIV) says, "Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."

Giving to others is one of the greatest things that you can do. If you want joy in your life, then do a good deed! Our natural tendency is to think about ourselves—all of our own needs and wants. But the thing that really makes us happy is to give of ourselves and focus on helping other people. When we do, it gives us a joy that we can never achieve on our own. I encourage you to make giving a lifestyle. You can certainly give money, but you can also give others your time, talents, and friendship.

people could do things for me. But as I began to shift my focus onto loving others, I became happier than I'd ever been. I challenge you to do the same. Each day, begin to think of ways you can bless someone else. Ask God what you can do for Him and see how it changes your life.

That's what spiritual maturity really is—it's getting yourself off your mind. This kind of maturity is what the apostle Paul meant when he said, "...It is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God" (Galatians 2:20 NKJV). Or when he said, "In Him we live and move and have our being..." (Acts 17:28 AMP).

In 1 Corinthians 13:1 (NKJV), Paul also said, "...I die daily." He didn't mean that he died physically every day. He meant that he died to "self" and being selfish every day.

I want to tell you a funny story. We have a 4-year-old grandson named Brody and he's quite a little character, and he can sometimes lose his temper. About a month ago, he was having kind of a cranky, rough, I'm-going-to-have-a-fit-every-time-I-don't-get-my way day, and he was out with his mother. She was doing some shopping and he wasn't acting very nice.

She said, "Brody, we're going to pray about the way you're behaving." So, she wrapped her arms around him and prayed, "Lord, we just ask you to help Brody be a good boy today and help him feel better and not feel so cranky. Help him smile and listen to what I tell him." She finished with her prayer and said "Amen." But Brody said, "Not Amen!" He didn't agree with that prayer!



Moving Up Higher with Joyce Meyer

God never gives up on helping us grow. After we begin a relationship with Him, we begin a wonderful process of becoming more like Jesus, and it's a process that goes on all of our lives.

Whenever we spend time in God's Word and begin to do what it says, we grow. Every time we talk to God in prayer, it makes a difference, and we make progress. And in the process, He never stops showing us ways that we can improve and have an even greater life.

I'm so grateful that God doesn't leave me alone and let me stay the way I am. Instead, He keeps nudging me and showing me ways that I can improve. And He does this for every single one of us. He slowly but surely transforms us and makes us more like Him.

For more on this topic, order Joyce's three-part teaching resource *Developing the Character of God*. You can also contact us to receive our free magazine, *Enjoying Everyday Life*, by calling (800) 727-9673 or visiting [www.joycemeyer.org](http://www.joycemeyer.org).

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**All-Denominational**  
Emmanuel Chapel - Independent Bible Church  
0432 Hwy 149, South Fork  
719-573-5411  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

**Church of the Living God**  
11611 2nd Avenue, Hooper  
719-378-2080  
Sunday, 10 a.m. - Worship  
Sunday, 6 p.m. - Book of Acts Study  
Monday, 7 p.m. - Bible Study  
Thursday, 7 p.m. - Bible Study

**San Luis Valley Christian Center**  
305 S. Broadway (3rd & Broadway), Monte Vista  
719-852-6168  
Sunday, 10 a.m. - Worship  
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - Bible Study

**Prayer House Church**  
410 Main Street, La Jara  
Pastor Jaime Flores - 719-298-0007  
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 am  
Wednesday Family Ministry, 6:30 pm  
Friday Night Bible Study, 7:00 pm

**Sargent Community Church**  
6967 N. County Rd. 2 E., Monte Vista (across from Sargent School)  
Pastor Stephen Burns - 719-852-2980  
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

**Back Row Church - Church Community**  
In the Alamosa Presbyterian Church Building  
Alamosa  
[www.backrowchurch.com](http://www.backrowchurch.com)  
Kim Nipple • 303-532-9342  
Worship Service - Wednesday Evening at 5:00 pm

**Apostolic**  
Alamosa Apostolic Church  
510 First St., Alamosa  
Meets Sundays 1-2 p.m.  
2-3 p.m. - Lunch  
3-5 p.m. - Worship Service

**Antonito Apostolic Church**  
710 Main St., Antonito  
Meets sundays  
11-12 p.m. - Sunday School  
12-1 p.m. - Worship service

**Apostolic Pentecostal**  
Church of Champions, Acts 2:38  
9056 Hwy 285 South, Alamosa - 719-587-3351  
Dan Dawning Pastor, 719-588-7307  
Sunday, 1:00 p.m. - Service

**Assembly of God**  
River of Life Church  
2602 Clark Avenue, Alamosa  
Sunday, 10 a.m. - Worship  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Service

**Center Assembly of God**  
7th & Miles • P.O. Box 507, Center, CO 81125  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Worship, 7:00 p.m.

**Assembly of God**  
Sons And Daughters Of God Ministry  
677 Madison Street, Monte Vista  
Pastor Leonard Sandoval, 719-849-0212  
Sunday 10:00 a.m Service  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m Prayer

**New Life Fellowship**  
520 7th St., Del Norte, 81132  
719-657-3360  
Adult Sunday School - 9:00  
Services - 10:00

**Bahai Faith**  
meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m on Zoom.  
Email [hafrine@qjaoje.org](mailto:hafrine@qjaoje.org) for a Zoom invite

**Baptist**  
Grace Community Baptist Church  
431 Lincoln Ave, Monte Vista  
Rev. Bill Walstrom, 719-937-1451  
Worship: 9:30; Sunday School: 11:00 am  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 pm

**Living Water Bible Fellowship**  
2910 Clark Street, Alamosa  
719-589-6351  
Sunday, 9:00 & 10:45 am Worship Services\*\*  
Sunday, 10:45 am Children's Ministry (PreK-5th grade)  
Sunday, 10:45 am Teen Bible Study (6th-12th grade)  
Tuesday, 7:00 pm Young Adults/College Group  
Wednesday, 6:30 pm Bible Quizzing (1st-6th grade)  
Wednesday, 6:30 pm Reign Youth Group (6th-12th grade)  
Wednesday, 6:30 pm Adult Bible Study\*\*  
Saturday, 9:00 am Worship Service\*\*  
Small Groups meets throughout week, please call for info  
\*\* Nursery is available (twice-prek)

**College Heights Baptist Church**  
Pastor Anthony Bowden  
2045 Church Avenue, Alamosa  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 11 a.m. - Morning Worship

**San Luis Valley Baptist Church**  
930 State Avenue, Alamosa  
719-589-5938  
Pastor R.L. McDonald  
Wednesday 7 p.m. - Worship  
Saturday, 2 p.m.

**San Luis Valley Church of Christ**  
200 Franklin Street, Monte Vista, 719-852-3811  
David L. Baker Preacher  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Bible Class  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. - Worship  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Bible Study

**San Luis Valley Church of Christ**  
104 Del Sol, Alamosa, 719-589-2114  
Sunday Bible Study 9 am  
Sunday Worship 10 am  
Wednesday Bible Study 6 pm  
Comerstone Community Church  
Hwy. 160 Del Norte next to Rio Grande Medical Clinic  
Pastor Mark 719-657-9107  
Sunday 9:50 a.m. free breakfast  
Sunday 10:20 a.m. Contemporary Worship & Children Sunday School  
Wednesday 5:15 p.m. Dinner, music, fellowship, teachings

**Episcopal**  
Saint Thomas Episcopal Church  
607 4th Street, Alamosa  
Sunday, 9 a.m. - Service  
Saint Stephen's the Martyr  
729 3rd Avenue, Monte Vista  
Sunday, 10 am Service  
First Christian Church  
518 First St. (First & State) Alamosa  
589-6805  
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - Church Service  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. - Bible Study

**Valley Fellowship**  
240 East 5th Street, Center - 719-754-3904  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship, Prayer and Bible Study  
\*Bible Studies during the week, call for information.

**Catholic**  
Sacred Heart Church  
715 4th Street, Alamosa  
Saturday, 4:00 p.m. - Mass  
Saturday, 6:00 p.m. - Spanish Mass  
Sunday, 8 a.m. - Mass  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Mass

**Hooper Church**  
3rd and Adams, Hooper  
Sunday, 9 a.m. - Morning Worship

**Meditation, Kriya**  
Mountain Institute  
Alamosa - (575)758-5876  
**United Church of La Jara**  
522 Walnut, La Jara  
719-274-5250  
Terry Buckman, Pastor  
Cell Phone: 339-8444  
Office Hours: Mon. 9:00 am - 12:00  
Sunday 9:00 am - Contemporary  
Coffee Fellowship 10:00 am

**Christian Science Services**  
400 Ross Avenue, Society Hall, Alamosa  
Services - Sundays at 10:00 p.m.  
The second Wednesday of each 4 p.m.  
Thanksgiving Day 10 a.m.

**Pioneer United Church in Del Norte, Colorado**  
A Congregation of Evangelical Covenant Order Presbyterians  
630 Spruce St. (1.5 blocks south of Hwy. 160)  
Adult Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
Coffee Fellowship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday

**Church of the South Fork**  
0116 Landon Dr., South Fork, Co. 81154  
Sunday are at 9 am - Services  
School Room. Choir is held on Wednesday at 6pm during the summer months with a final practice at 8:15am on Sunday

**Christian**  
Bethel Christian Church  
Pastor Erik Lira  
Worship Service Sunday 3:00 p.m.  
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Bilingual Services  
Monday Free Music Classes  
Instrumental Classes 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Voice & Bass Guitar 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

**Word of Faith Christian Center**  
401 Santa Fe, Alamosa  
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, 6:00 p.m. M.O.S.H. Youth Night

**The Peak Community Church**  
510 San Juan, Alamosa  
Sundays, 6 p.m. - Fellowship  
Sundays, 7 p.m. - Worship & More

**Pentecostal**  
Alamosa Pentecostal Church  
184 East 2nd St., Alamosa - 719-589-0475  
Pastor Carl Sutter  
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School Sunday 1:00-1:45  
Worship 2:00-3:00

**Christian Fellowship Church**  
The Door  
1300 West 12th St., Alamosa  
Pastor Martin Montoya • 719-587-6197  
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Sunday, 6:30 p.m. - Victory Service  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - Revival

**Christian Independent**  
Alamosa Christian Church  
410 McQuerry, Alamosa  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. - Family Night & Youth Group

**Christian Reformed**  
Alamosa Christian Reformed, 719-589-3493  
1861 Rd 10 S., Alamosa  
Pastor Philip VanderWindt  
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. - Worship

**Churches of Christ**  
Alamosa Church of Christ  
408 Victoria Avenue, Alamosa  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Bible Classes  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Bible Study  
Healing Hearts, a Bible-based 12 step group meets, every Friday at 7 p.m.

**South Fork Church of Christ**  
205 Birch St., South Fork, 719-873-1259  
Nathan Wheeler Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:00 a.m.

**Central Church of Christ**  
200 Franklin Street, Monte Vista, 719-852-3811  
David L. Baker Preacher  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Bible Class  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. - Worship  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Bible Study

**San Luis Valley Church of Christ**  
104 Del Sol, Alamosa, 719-589-2114  
Sunday Bible Study 9 am  
Sunday Worship 10 am  
Wednesday Bible Study 6 pm  
Comerstone Community Church  
Hwy. 160 Del Norte next to Rio Grande Medical Clinic  
Pastor Mark 719-657-9107  
Sunday 9:50 a.m. free breakfast  
Sunday 10:20 a.m. Contemporary Worship & Children Sunday School  
Wednesday 5:15 p.m. Dinner, music, fellowship, teachings

**Episcopal**  
Saint Thomas Episcopal Church  
607 4th Street, Alamosa  
Sunday, 9 a.m. - Service  
Saint Stephen's the Martyr  
729 3rd Avenue, Monte Vista  
Sunday, 10 am Service  
First Christian Church  
518 First St. (First & State) Alamosa  
589-6805  
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - Church Service  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. - Bible Study

**Valley Fellowship**  
240 East 5th Street, Center - 719-754-3904  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship, Prayer and Bible Study  
\*Bible Studies during the week, call for information.

**First United Methodist**  
First United Methodist Church  
2005 Mullins Ave., Alamosa - 719-589-2243  
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Morning Worship - Sunday, 10:15 am  
Children's Church - Sunday, 10:30 am

**Community Churches**  
United for Christ Community Church (SBC)  
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7th & Broadway in Blanca - 719-379-3317  
Sunday School 9:30-10:30  
Worship Service 11am

**Bible Believer's Community Church**  
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719) 206-3239  
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm  
[www.bbcchurch.co](http://www.bbcchurch.co)

**Presbyterian**  
Alamosa Presbyterian Church  
330 San Juan Avenue, Alamosa  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Traditional Worship

**Hispanic Pentecostal**  
Iglesia Pentecostal Unida LA  
907 Tenth St. Alamosa - 719-587-3546  
Gualadalupe Salazar Pastor  
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Service  
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Service  
Sun. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Sun. 5:00 p.m. Worship

**New Hope Church**  
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Pastor John Jayne • 719-873-1202  
[www.newhopest.com](http://www.newhopest.com)  
Morning Worship - 10:00 am  
Sunday School for all ages - 9:00 - 9:45

**Anabaptist Fellowship of Alamosa**  
330 San Juan Ave., Alamosa, CO 81101  
[alamosafellowship@gmail.com](mailto:alamosafellowship@gmail.com)  
Sunday 4:30 PM Worship in the north wing of the Alamosa Presbyterian Church

**Independent, Fundamental Baptist**  
First Baptist Church of Costilla County  
9717 County Rd H, Mesita - 719-206-0011  
Pastor Paul Jones  
Sunday, 9:45 am - Sunday School  
Sunday, 10:45 am - Morning Worship  
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Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Alamosa Third Ward  
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Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Alamosa Fourth Ward  
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Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Sierra Vista Branch (Spanish Language)  
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Sunday, 10:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

**Lutheran**  
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Church: 1821 Grande Avenue, Monte Vista  
School: 330 Faraday Street, Monte Vista  
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Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - Worship Service

**Mountain Valley Church**  
408 State St., 17, Alamosa  
Pastor: Richard Pinkerton  
589-2899 or 588-7662  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service  
**Presbyterian Church of Monte Vista**  
702 Second Avenue, Monte Vista  
(719) 852-2555  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sunday, 11 a.m. - Sunday Worship

# Sports

## Sports Bulletin

Follow sports editor Ken Hamrick on Twitter. His handle is @KenHamrick1.

### CORRECTION

The Monte Vista High School volleyball player pictured in Friday's edition was Kayleigh Garcia and not Destiny Pacheco.

### SCOREBOARD FRIDAY

**Prep football**  
Alamosa 27, Florence 25

Centauri 38, Ignacio 6  
Mancos 58, Sanford 0

Manzanola at Sangre de Cristo - no report

Monte Vista 58, Center 6

Primero 80, Mountain Valley 52

**Prep boys soccer**  
Lake County at Alamosa - no report

**Prep girls softball**  
Strasburg 12, Alamosa 3

**Prep girls volleyball**  
Center def. Antonito

Cotopaxi def. Sierra Grande 25-21, 25-19, 23-25, 25-19

Mancos def. Sanford in three sets - scores not reported

Primero def. Mountain Valley 25-7, 25-15, 25-14

Swink def. Del Norte 27-25, 25-12, 30-28

**College men's soccer**  
Metropolitan State Denver at Adams State

**College women's soccer**  
Metropolitan State Denver 4, Adams State 0

**College women's volleyball**  
Metropolitan State Denver 3, Adams State 0

### SCHEDULE SATURDAY

**Prep football**  
Del Norte at Trinidad, 1 p.m.

Sargent at Hayden, 1 p.m.

**Prep girls gymnastics**  
Alamosa, Pueblo Central at Canon City, 9 a.m.

**Prep girls volleyball**  
Alamosa at Sterling (Sterling Invitational), 9 a.m.

Alamosa vs. Lamar (Sterling Invitational), 10 a.m.

Crested Butte at Mountain Valley, 11 a.m.

Manzanola at Sangre de Cristo, 11 a.m.

Alamosa vs. Merino (Sterling Invitational), 11:30 a.m.

Alamosa vs. Wiggins (Sterling Invitational), 12:30 p.m.

Monte Vista at South Park, 1 p.m.

Sierra Grande at Las Animas, 1 p.m.

Trinidad at Sargent, 1 p.m.

Center at Creede, 5 p.m.

**College football**  
Adams State at Colorado Mesa, 1 p.m.

**College cross country**  
Adams State at RMAC Championship (at Denver), TBA

**College women's volleyball**  
Colorado School of Mines at Adams State, 4 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**College men's soccer**  
Colorado School of Mines at Adams State, 1 p.m.

**College women's soccer**  
Adams State at Colorado School of Mines, 1 p.m.

### TUESDAY

**Prep girls volleyball**  
Sanford at Sangre de Cristo, 4 p.m.

Hoehne at Sargent, 4:30 p.m.

Pagosa Springs at Monte Vista, 6 p.m.

## Pirates sink Vikings 58-6

By KEN HAMRICK  
Courier sports editor

**CENTER** – The Monte Vista High School football team was only thinking about its own performance when it took on Center Friday at Center Community Park.

The strategy worked as the Pirates defeated the Vikings 58-6.

"We just focused on us this week," said Monte Vista coach Manny Wasinger. "We knew Center was coming in a little beat up. They had three or four starters out tonight. We knew that going in. We didn't focus on them, we focused on us executing. We didn't have a lot of sloppy plays or a lot of penalties. I'm proud of our effort."

Monte Vista had the ball first and quickly got on the scoreboard with Jacob Pacheco scored on a 1-yard run. Jon Enderle ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

The Pirate special teams accounted for the next score as Alex Marquez ran back a punt 85 yards for a touchdown. Pacheco scored the two-point play for a 16-0 advantage.

Marquez scored for the second time later in the first quarter on a 10-yard run. Pacheco again scored on the two-point conversion for a 24-0 lead.

The Pirates got one more touchdown before the end of the first quarter with Kevin Cisneros scoring on a 3-yard touchdown run. Pacheco scored another two-point play and Monte Vista led 32-0 at the end of the quarter.

The Pirate defense got into the scoring column early in the second quarter as Cisneros picked up a Viking fumble and returned it 47 yards for a touchdown. Pacheco scored again on the two-point conversion for a 40-0 lead.

The rest of the game was played under a running clock but the Pirates managed to score 10 more points in the second.

The defense scored again as a bad snap was downed by Center in the end zone for a safety.

After the free kick, Kaden Madrid threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Azariah Hurtado. Enderle scored the two-point conversion and the Pirates led 50-0 at halftime.

Marquez intercepted Jesus Valadez on the first play of the second half, and the Pirates scored three plays later with Ismael Medina running the ball into the end zone from two yards out. Medina also ran in the two-point conversion for a 58-0 advantage.

The Vikings averted the shutout early in the fourth quarter as Valadez tossed a shovel pass to Jordan Duran who scored on the 3-yard play. The two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Monte Vista had 238 yards of total



Courier photo by Ken Hamrick

**Monte Vista High School's Jack Noonan (69) tackles Center's Luis Valadez in Friday's game in Center. The Pirates defeated the Vikings 58-6.**

offense with 173 coming on the ground. Cisneros led the running game with 51 yards on six carries, followed by Pacheco with 36 yards on three carries, Medina with 34 yards on three carries, and Madrid with 25 yards on two carries.

Madrid completed both of his pass attempts for 65 yards. Hurtado had one catch for 42 yards and Carlos Sigala had one reception for 23 yards.

Center managed 143 yards of total offense. The Vikings had 91 rushing yards and were led by Luis Valadez with 73 yards on 13 carries.

Jesus Valadez completed four out of 14 passes for 52 yards. Caden Ruggles had two receptions for 43 yards and Duran had two catches for nine yards.

Monte Vista (6-2, 4-0 South Central League) will travel to Centauri this coming Friday with the league title on the line.

"We're going to focus on us," Wasinger said. "Centauri's a very good football team. They've had our number for several years now. We're going to go down there and compete and see what happens."

Center (0-8, 0-4) will travel to Trinidad this coming Friday.

Both games will begin at 7 p.m.

	Monte Vista	Center	Score
Monte Vista	32	18	8 - 58
Center	0	0	0 - 6

**First quarter**  
MV - Pacheco 1 run (Enderle run), 10:35  
MV - Marquez 85 punt return (Pacheco run), 8:56  
MV - Marquez 10 run (Pacheco run), 5:58  
MV - Cisneros 3 run (Pacheco run), 1:35

**Second quarter**  
MV - Cisneros 47 fumble return (Pacheco run), 11:22  
MV - Safety, Center downed bad snap in end zone, 5:50  
MV - Hurtado 42 pass from Madrid (Enderle run), 2:25

**Third quarter**  
MV - Medina 2 run (Medina run), 9:05

**Fourth quarter**  
C - Duran 3 pass from J. Valadez (pass failed), 9:45

## Cross country regional update

By KEN HAMRICK  
Courier sports editor

**ALAMOSA** – The regional meets for the local high school cross country teams took place Friday.

### Class 3A Region 2

The Class 3A Region 2 meet occurred at Monument Valley Park in Colorado Springs. Both Alamosa teams advanced to the Class 3A State Meet.

The Lady Mean Moose won the regional championship with 43 points. Their scorers included Elizabeth McQuitty who was the individual champion in 18:52.56, Sarah DeLaCerde who was third in 19:28.00, Madeline Castillo who was fifth in 19:52.19, Victoria Gifford who was 16th in 21:27.21, and Raecia Gonzales who was 20th in 22:04.73.

Also qualifying for Alamosa were Vanessa Villava who was 28th in 23:167.15, and Kailynn King who was 43rd in 25:14.67.

The Alamosa boys were third with 79 points. Qualifying for the Mean Moose were Mario Villaba who was fourth in 16:38.81, Jeremiah DeLaCerde who was 10th in 17:27.71, Tyler Dokson who was 20th in 18:11.56, Dylan Crowther who was 22nd in 18:15.68, and Thaddeus Cody who was 23rd in 18:18.28.

The other two qualifiers were Cody Williams who was 38th in 19:06.69, and Emilio Martinez who was 49th in 19:55.96.

### Class 2A Region 3

The Class 2A Region 3 Meet took place Friday at The Meadows in Buena Vista with both Centauri teams qualifying for the state meet.

The Lady Falcons won the girls meet with 11 points. Scoring for Centauri were Bailey Graber who was the individual champion in 22:33.35, followed by Erica Miller who was third in 23:08.08, McKenzie Torres who was fourth in 23:13.07, and Hannah Guymon who was ninth in 23:35.36.

Also qualifying for the Centauri girls were Kaia Skadberg who was 12th in 24:25.66 and Brooklyn Shawcroft who was 24th in 26:18.82.

Centauri was third in the boys meet with 53 points. Scoring for the Falcons were Carson Bagwell who was third in 18:05.18, Richardson Tuilleur who was 10th in 19:00.91, Tyrel Hostetter who was 14th in 19:13.40, and Ammon Reed who was 43rd in 21:43.35.

Also qualifying for the Centauri boys were Rhett Taylor who was 56th in 22:58.37, and Liam Sowards who was 73rd in 26:31.30.

Also qualifying from the San Luis Valley were Del Norte's Frannie Edelin who was second in the girls race in 22:34.20, and Sargent's Madeline Mitchell who was sixth in 23:22.70 and KayleeAnn Martinez who was seventh in 23:30.30. Another Sargent runner, Westen Burkhardt, was eighth in the boys race in 18:42.10.

The state meet is this coming Saturday at the Norris Penrose Event Center in Colorado Springs.

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# Lifestyle

## Agrivoltaics grants available through the CDA

**STAFF REPORT**  
**DENVER** — The Colorado Department of Agriculture agrivoltaics grant program is now accepting applications. The grant encourages innovative projects, including demonstrations of agrivoltaics, research projects, and outreach campaigns to further agrivoltaics and Colorado's agricultural economy.

Eligible project types include:  
 Construction of agrivoltaics systems and agrivoltaics demonstration projects  
 Expansion of existing demonstration projects of agrivoltaic systems  
 Research projects that focus on understanding the benefits, incremental costs, and tradeoffs of agrivoltaics systems  
 Outreach and communi-

cation projects focused on agrivoltaics benefits and/or obstacles  
 Through Senate Bill 23-092 (State Senator Cleave Simpson is a sponsor), the Colorado state legislature appropriated \$500,000 to

distribute as agrivoltaics grants in Fiscal Year 2023-24 to support Colorado producers and help Colorado's clean energy transition. These grants should "conduct a new or ongoing demonstration

or research project as a means to study the potential, benefits, and trad-

edoffs of agrivoltaics in the state." Applications are due

Oct. 27. For more information, visit: [www.ag.colorado.gov](http://www.ag.colorado.gov).



Courtesy photo  
**Colorado State Representative Karen McCormick, Colorado State Senator Chris Hansen, Agriculture Commissioner Kate Greenberg stand in agrivoltaic solar garden while Governor Jared Polis signs Senate Bill 23-092. Not included in this photo is Sen. Cleave Simpson, a sponsor of the bill.**

## Bennet, Tillis, Wyden intro bill to improve health care access, protect seniors

**Bennet references SLV Health CEO in committee hearing**

**CONTRIBUTED**  
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senators Michael Bennet (D-Colo.), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) introduced the Requiring Enhanced and Accurate Lists of (REAL) Health Providers Act to ensure Medicare Advantage plans maintain accurate provider directories and protect seniors from unexpected health care costs.

"We are experiencing a massive mental health crisis across America — but instead of getting the care they need, Coloradans tell me they're struggling to find timely care," said Bennet. "Congress urgently needs to act to improve access to mental, behavioral, and physical health care across the country. Our bipartisan bill would make it easier for Colorado seniors to find and see providers covered by their health plan."

"Far too often, North Carolinians, especially seniors enrolled in Medicare Advantage and those in need of mental health services, find themselves unable to access the care they need due to inaccurate provider directories," said Tillis. "This legislation ensures that consumers can access updated provider information enabling them to make informed decisions about their healthcare."

"When Americans are purchasing and using their health insurance, they have the right to know whether their doctors are covered by that plan," said Wyden. "Too often, seniors and families get health care whiplash when they

sign up for a plan only to find out that their preferred doctor is out-of-network, or it's impossible to find a covered mental health care provider. This bipartisan legislation is a big step towards holding insurance companies accountable so their provider directories are accurate, and I'll be working hard to get it passed."

Many seniors enrolled in Medicare Advantage rely on their health plan's provider directory to find in-network physicians and practitioners, but inaccurate data can make it harder to find a provider or lead to unexpected costs. These inaccurate provider directories are known as "ghost networks" because some listed health care providers are not in a patient's network, are not accepting new patients, or in some cases, are no longer in business. Ghost networks make it more difficult for patients to find in-network health care providers, a more acute issue in the mental and behavioral health fields, resulting in unexpected costs or delayed care for patients.

If passed, the REAL Health Providers Act would strengthen requirements for Medicare Advantage plans to maintain accurate provider directories, ensure patients don't pay out-of-network costs for appointments with providers incorrectly listed as in-network and direct Centers for Medicare and Medicaid to publish guidance for plans to maintain accurate provider directories.

"In the midst of a mental health and substance use crisis, people need to easily and quickly access the help they need. The federal government pays Medicare Advantage plans to provide timely services, but their inaccurate provider directories lead to frustration, financial hardship, delay, and denial of care," said

Mary Giliberti, Chief Public Policy Officer, Mental Health America (MHA). "MHA supports this bill as an important step forward in addressing this persistent problem that causes so much harm to people with mental health and substance use conditions and their families."

"Inaccurate provider directories may sound innocuous, but they prevent people from getting treatment or stick them with surprise bills for out-of-network care. Inseparable applauds Senators Bennet and Tillis for their bipartisan collaboration on this bill that will help protect people from those unfair charges," said Bill Smith, Founder and President, Inseparable.

In a related Finance Committee hearing, Senator Bennet mentioned the experiences of SLV Health & CEO Konnie Martin with Medicare Advantage admissions denials, delays in care, and other obstacles facing SLV seniors seeking care.

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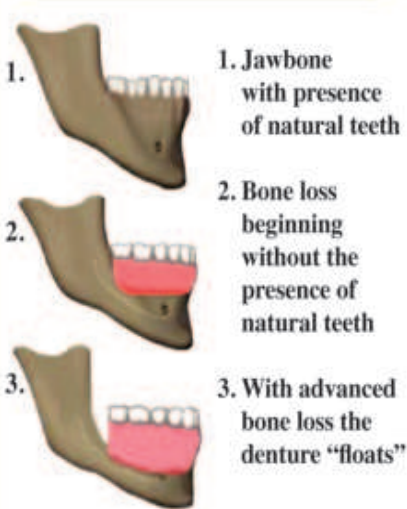
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**MONTE VISTA HEAD START** is accepting application for a **Teacher Aid**. This position is full time 38 hours/ week. Must have a Colorado Shines Level 2 or equivalent. Starting pay is \$15.50 to \$16.25 depends on experience. Applications are available at Monte Vista Head Start, 2863 Sherman Ave., MONTE VISTA, Colorado. For more information, you may contact the Director by email, Director@MVheadstart.org or call 719-852-3215. An employment application must be complete. Position open until filled. (10/21/23)

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**LOCAL NONPROFIT ALPINE ACHIEVERS INITIATIVE** is hiring a part-time **RECRUITMENT COORDINATOR**. Position will be flexible 25 hours/week, mostly remote, busiest January-April. Primary functions will be recruiting AmeriCorps service members. See full job description and application instructions at alpineachievers.org. (10/25/23)

**COSTILLA COUNTY IS SEEKING A CASEWORKER** for the DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES. Annual Salary DOQ. Duties include: Intake and/or ongoing social casework services to families/adults, performing assessments, counseling, and crisis intervention. Investigate abuse, neglect and other forms of maltreatment of children and adults. Bachelor's Degree required. Applications can be picked up at the Costilla County Department of Social Services and returned at Costilla DSS, Attention Jackie Vigil, 233 Main Street, San Luis Colorado, 81152. Inquires call (719) 672-3481. EOE. (10/25/23)

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  - 5 "Of course!"
  - 8 Ignore
  - 12 Coagulate
  - 13 Prov. in Canada
  - 14 Shredded
  - 15 Big snake
  - 17 Cold War inits.
  - 18 Naughty
  - 19 Mine entrance
  - 20 Unmixed, said of liquor
  - 21 Stave off
  - 23 Luminary
  - 26 Update the decor
  - 27 Dye-filled vessel
  - 30 Start of a toast
  - 32 Layered rock
  - 34 Kind of daisy
  - 35 Hurriedness
  - 36 School org.
  - 37 Otherwise
  - 41 Fluorescent

- 42 Highly able
- 44 Gravy dish
- 47 Performance highlight
- 48 Day after Thurs.
- 51 Both: Prefix
- 52 ATM output inits.
- 54 Bobbin
- 55 Always, in verse
- 56 Name in a palindrome
- 57 Leg joint
- 58 Rainless
- 59 Whig's opponent

- DOWN**
- 1 Not a striker
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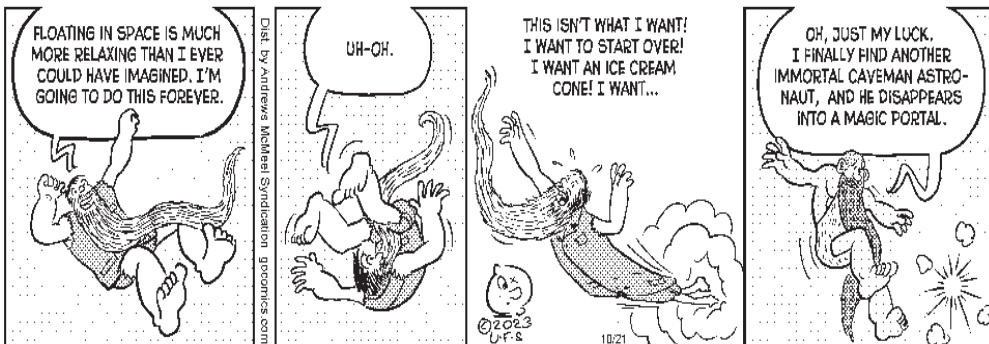
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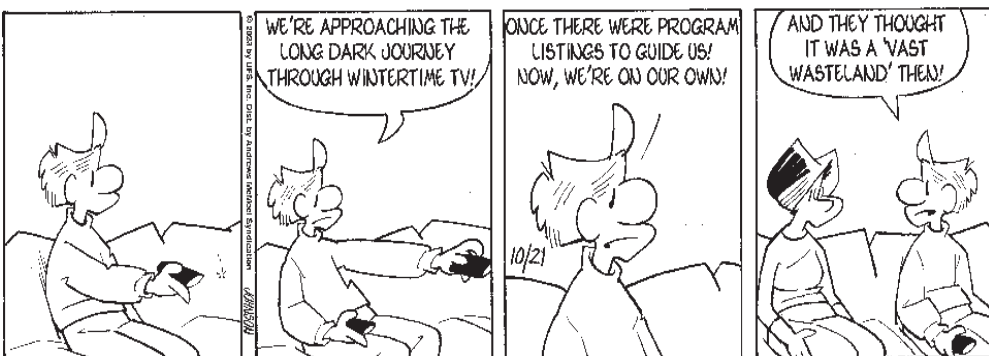
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- 28 Singing voice
- 29 Young person
- 31 "—, and ye shall find"
- 33 Mitt
- 38 Leaned
- 39 Not so zippy
- 40 Detective — Queen
- 42 Subway entrance
- 43 Nearly an eternity
- 44 Yelp
- 45 Potent
- 46 Busy as —
- 48 Name for a pooch
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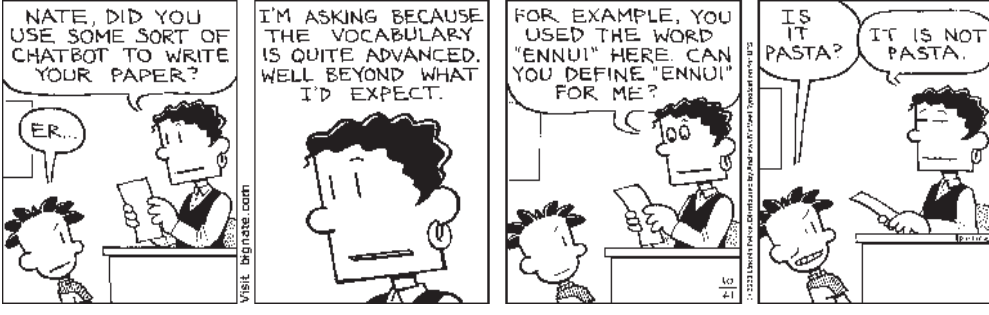
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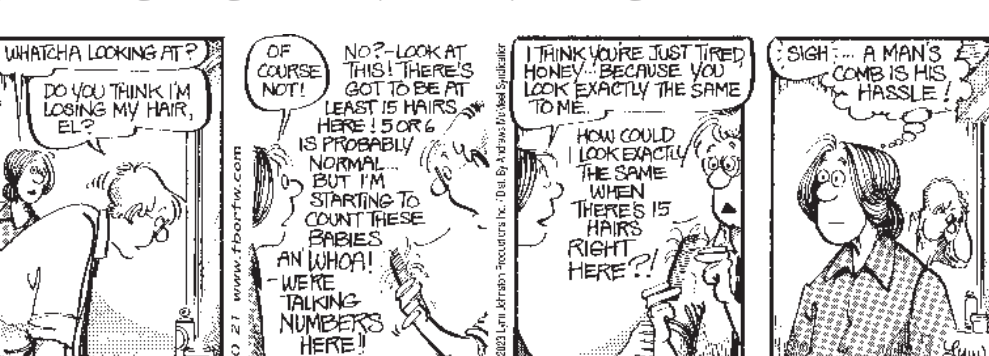
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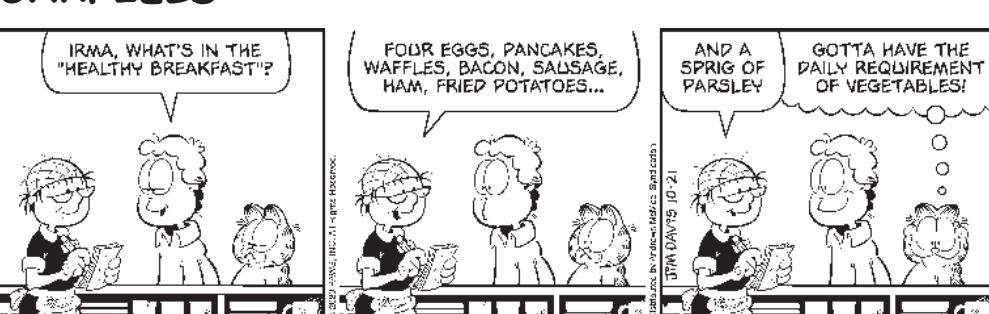
## FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



## FRANK & ERNEST



## GARFIELD



## THE GRIZZWELLS



## PEANUTS



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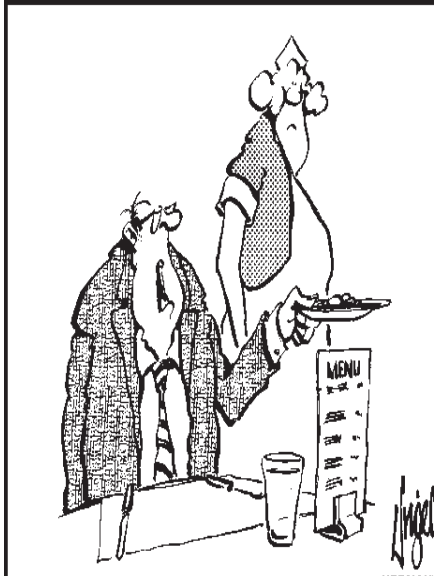
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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	7	9	4	8	2	3	1	5
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**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## HERMAN



## Family tries to sideline spouse's concerns for mil

**DEARABBY:** My mother-in-law is a sweet retired teacher. She lives an active life volunteering at her local Boys and Girls Club and keeping up with her friends. The issue is, her mobility and her memory are in decline, and she and her family are in denial about it.

She still drives and has recently had several fender benders. She also admitted to getting lost on her way home from the store and needing to call her brother to find her. A fall resulted in a broken wrist. She thinks this is funny and isn't worried at all. She won't disclose anything about her health care, so we can't talk to her doctor.

My husband refuses to talk with his mom about plans for moving or getting more help at home, and my brother-in-law won't intervene. Both have ordered me to step back. We live a day's drive away, so if something happens, it's going to be hard to get to her in a hurry. Why am I the only one worried, and what can I do? -- WRITING ON THE WALL

**DEAR WRITING:** Even though your husband and his family refuse to acknowledge that your MIL may need help and an intervention, it doesn't mean she isn't a danger to the community when she's behind the wheel.

Consider contacting the police department in her community to report your concerns. The local police can file an "unsafe driver" report to your state's DMV, which may require your MIL to take a driving aptitude test. Depending on the results, the DMV may impose driving restrictions or revoke her license entirely.

Additionally, it sounds like your MIL is not the only one having difficulty accepting her diminished condition. Continue talking to your husband and encouraging action before there is a crisis. The decline you describe (falls, getting lost, fender benders) could be early warning signs of dementia or other cognitive decline, which may grow worse.

Even as you take difficult steps that will likely put you at odds with your husband and his family, encourage your MIL to remain active doing the things she loves, but in ways that will keep her and those around her safe.

The Alzheimer's Association's Dementia and Driving webpage offers tips and strategies to discuss driving concerns with a family member, and its helpline experts at 800-272-3900 are available 24/7 to discuss this as well as a variety of other topics you may face as a family



## ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

with your MIL.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend came to my home while she knew I was away on vacation. I had a trusted painter doing some work in the house. The friend came over, walked in as though I had given her permission and looked through the house. I know this because the painter mentioned it to me afterward. The painter was upset to learn she had deceived him, and I'm appalled by her incredibly rude behavior. Can and should a friendship continue after such an invasion? -- PERTURBED IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR PERTURBED:** I don't think so. I see no reason to cause a scene, but if I were you, I'd take three giant steps back.

# Lifestyle



Courtesy photo

**Proud Military Parents and Supporters seeking donations is seeking donations for its annual holiday care packages.**

## Proud Military Parents and Supporters seeking donations

*Organizing its first Coffee with a Veteran event*

**By MARIE MCCOLM MONTE VISTA** — The Proud Military Parents and Supporters group is asking for donations for care packages for the holiday season.

Group founder and president Kelly Avila said, "Right now we are putting together care packages for local military men and women. We send them wherever they need to go. Some are overseas, and some are local. We want to show these folks that we care about them."

The Proud Military Parents and Supporters group was founded in 2019. Avila said that the idea for the group came as her son was leaving for basic training from Canon City. Representatives from Canon City sent care packages with the new enlistees the day that they left.

Instead of sending something with the military bound recruits the day they leave, the Proud Military Parents group sends its packages during the holidays.

"Waiting to send out these packages is also a way for us to get the community involved. We have had the police department involved and the fire department involved,

and other community members get involved as well," said Avila.

The group raises funds and takes donations to help send Christmas care packages to local military members who are presently serving. The group also holds sendoff ceremonies for local people who are leaving home after enlisting in a U.S. military branch.

"We do ceremonies for kids and adults alike. If anyone is going to the military and would like a sendoff ceremony, they can contact us, and we would be happy to hold one for them," she said.

Group treasurer and secretary Michelle Velasquez spoke about what it was like to have a child in the military.

"My son is in the Navy. I didn't find out about the group until right after Christian left, but I am a supportive parent," Velasquez said. "I found out about the group and thought it was a neat idea. I have traveled many miles to see my son Christian when we are able to see him. I have also participated in a few send-offs for other children. If we know when the children are going to leave, we can give them a send-off ceremony. We try to put together a package before they leave with a little bit of money and other things that they may need."

Velasquez said the

group provides support to parents, too.

"It's honestly a support group, too, we can call each other and talk to each other about our children. I am not going to lie, it's tough being a military parent, but we are there for our kids, and being a part of this group helps a lot, too," she said.

The Proud Military Parents group accepts money and individually packaged items — like snacks including dried fruit, chips, gummy's, snacks, hot chocolate, trail mix, and nuts. The group asks that chocolate candy be avoided due to climate changes. Toiletries, and hygiene, including toothbrushes, body wipes, Q-tips, dental floss, hand sanitizer, writing utensils, puzzles and card games are being accepted.

The group is hosting its first annual Coffee with a Veteran from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11. This event will take place at the Colorado Veterans Community Center of Homelake. The event will be open to the public.

The group is accepting donations through Oct. 27. The care packages will be boxed and sent out the first week of November. The group is also willing to pick up items. For more information or to donate, visit their Facebook page or call 719-580-6280 or 719-580-5048.

## USDA Rural Development invests \$500,000 in Technical Assistance Grants

**By USDA DENVER** — U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) State Director for Rural Development Armando Valdez today announced that USDA is awarding two grants to Colorado entities through the USDA Rural Energy for America (REAP) Technical Assistance Grant Program (TAG).

The TAG Program grants awardees funding to provide technical assistance to agricultural producers and rural small businesses applying to REA. Priority is given to applicants assisting distressed or disadvantaged communities and applicants pursuing projects using underutilized technologies or seeking grants under \$20,000.

Colorado Department of Agriculture will receive a \$300,000 TAG grant to assist with their Agricultural Energy Renovation Opportunities (AERO) program. The program will target the three project types: Underutilized Technologies, projects in Distressed or Disadvantaged Communities, and projects requesting \$20,000 or less in REAP funding over a

three-year period. Applications will be for renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvements. The AERO Project will also provide technical reports to pre-qualify projects for REAP grant applications.

Tri-State Generation & Transmission Association will receive a \$200,000 TAG grant to recruit small businesses and agricultural producers over a two-year period to receive energy assessments that meet the technical requirements of USDA's Rural Energy for America Program (REAP). In addition, the funding will assist small businesses and agricultural producers with technical assistance that results in completion and submission of a REAP application for efficiency improvements.

"These technical assistance grants will provide hands-on support to farmers, ranchers, and rural small business owners seeking federal funds for renewable energy systems, like wind and solar, and energy efficiency measures. These investments not only help producers and small businesses lower energy

costs, but also access new markets and strengthen their operations.

"We greatly encourage farmers, ranchers, and rural businesses to use these technical assistance services provided by the Colorado Department of Agriculture and Tri-State. Their contributions support increased investment in Colorado's rural communities," said Valdez.

Additional information on how to access these resources will be available on our website at [www.rd.usda.gov/co](http://www.rd.usda.gov/co).

USDA Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities, create jobs and improve the quality of life for millions of Americans in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural, tribal and high-poverty areas. To learn more about investment resources for rural areas, visit [www.rd.usda.gov/co](http://www.rd.usda.gov/co).



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# CONEJOS COUNTY DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST FOR 2023

**2023 TAX LIEN SALE NOTICE**  
**DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAXES**  
**COUNTY OF CONEJOS**  
**MACK M. CROWTHER, TREASURER**  
**SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY NOV. 15, 2023**  
**INTERNET PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**TIME: 8:00 A.M.**  
**conejoscounty.colorado.gov**  
**PUBLISHED IN VALLEY COURIER:**  
**OCTOBER 14, 21, 28, 2023**

Tax payments must be received in the Conejos County Treasurer's Office on or before November 13, 2023 by 4:00 p.m. to avoid a delinquent property tax lien from being sold. No payments will be accepted on the day of sale.

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.CONEJOSCOUNTY.COLORADO.GOV FOR A CURRENT DETAILED LIST OF THE ADVERTISED PROPERTIES. THE DELINQUENT PROPERTY INFORMATION LISTED IS IN ACCORDANCE WITH C.R.S. 39-1-102 AND 39-1-113.

Set forth hereunder are abbreviated listed tax liens offered for sale for 2022 taxes on real estate and mineral rights to the person who shall pay the largest amount, in cash in excess of said penalty, interest and costs. The taxes shown are the same as they appear on the various assessment rolls and tax lists for the years and purposes stated to which is added interest, advertising fees and costs as provided by law. Such lists consists of the item number, parcel number, to whom assessed, amount and legal description. Parcels with the following symbols indicate the following: #Partial payment made on the parcel, \*Amount includes administrative fees or special assessment fees, and PLT- Prior Tax Lien exists on this parcel.

**1571701100001 76.65**  
 /AK LONEPINE RANCH LLC  
 E1/2 NE1/4 1-35-7 (LESS  
 13.6 AC) TNA 66.4

**2613506100001 122.47**  
 ABEYTA AARON A  
 TRUJILLO MICHELET  
 TR 5 ABEYTA MINOR SUB OF  
 LAND FILING NO 2 IN E1/2 6-  
 32-8 TNA 15.45

**3613506100005 160.54**  
 ABEYTA AARON A  
 TRUJILLO MICHELET  
 TR 4 ABEYTA MINOR SUB OF  
 LAND FILING NO 1 IN N1/2 6-  
 32-8 TNA 23.043 ALSO: TR 4  
 ABEYTA MINOR SUB OF LAND  
 FILING NO 2 IN E1/2 6-32-8

**4613506200017 525.26**  
 ABEYTA AARON A  
 TRUJILLO MICHELET  
 CO RD D.5 06353  
 TR 3 ABEYTA MINOR SUB OF  
 LAND FILING NO 1 IN N1/2 6-  
 32-8 TNA 23.152 ALSO: TR 6  
 ABEYTA MINOR SUB OF LAND NO  
 2 N1/2 6-32-8 TNA 15.39

**5598729107903 3036.80**  
 ABEYTA ALFONZO A  
 ABEYTA MARTHA G  
 MAIN ST 00408  
 ANTONITO ORIG BLK 7 LOTS  
 4-5

**6613506100002 1640.11**  
 ABEYTA ALFONZO A  
 ABEYTA MARTHA G  
 CO RD D.5 06925  
 COM NE COR 6-32-8 TH S 652  
 FT TO BDY CO RD TH ALNG RD  
 S61\*47\*W 642 FT TO POB TH  
 S61\*47\*W 170.2 FT TH N  
 330.8 FT TH E 150 FT TH S

**7586724114020 131.56**  
 ABEYTA JESSIE  
 4TH ST 00314 N  
 MANASSA ORIG BLK 14 FR LOT  
 2 DES AS: BEG AT SW COR LOT  
 2 TH N 89 FT TH E 150 FT  
 TH S 89 FT TH W 150 FT TO  
 POB (MH ON PROP SCH #58847)

**8586724355061 89.89 #**  
 ABEYTA MICHELLE A  
 LOPEZ NADINE  
 8TH ST 00306 S  
 MANASSA BLK 55 FR LOT 2  
 DES: COM FOR A TIE AT SW  
 COR LOT 2 TH E 50 FT TH N  
 50 FT TO POB TH N 68 FT TH  
 E 50 FT TH S 68 FT TH W 50

**9598529300005 155.10**  
 ARAGONES JOSE M (UND 9/18 INT)  
 MONTOYA LOYOLA; SALAZAR LE ANNA  
 MARTINEZ PAULINE ET AL  
 ET AL- RUYBAL MAX; RUYBAL  
 RONALD; RUYBAL DARLENE;  
 RUYBAL BRYAN (UND 1/18 INT  
 EA) BEG SW COR 29-33-8 TH  
 NO\*55'E 695 FT TH E 1052 FT

**10572114304001 274.17 #**  
 ARAUJO FRANCES VIVIAN  
 LARA MAX RAY; MARK; PATRICIA  
 GOMEZ MAXINE SALAZAR MARGUERITE  
 6TH ST 00618  
 LAJARA BRAIDENS BLK 4 LOTS  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7

**11598729124131 334.45**  
 ATENCIO MANUELITO  
 3RD AVE 00207 E  
 ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK E  
 LOTS 14 & 15 (MH ON PROP  
 SCH.# 55890)

**12598729105001 2135.59**  
 ATENCIO RICHARD D  
 MAIN ST 00612  
 ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLOCK 5  
 LOT 1-2-3 ALSO: ANTONITO  
 ORIG COM SW COR BLK 4 TH N  
 25 FT TH E TO PT ALNG W  
 LINE OF DRG RR ROW TH S 25

**13572114201023 1637.76**  
 BAROZ ALIFONSO A  
 BAROZ KENDRA M  
 POLK AVE 00106  
 LA JARA SUNSET SUB LOT 23  
 & 24

**14586721422007 1011.63 \***  
 BAROZ LORRAINE  
 CALZADA ARIEL K  
 EL PASO ST 00303  
 ROMEO ORIGINAL BLK 22 LOT 7  
 & 8

**15572134400169 503.99**  
 BOUNTIFUL ENTERPRISE  
 US HWY 285 1641916421164231642  
 COM AT A PT OF INTRSCN OF  
 CNTR LINE OF D&RG RR WITH S  
 BDY 34-35-9 FR WH PT OF  
 INTRSCN 1/4 COR ON S SIDE  
 OF SD SEC 34 BRS W 143 FT

**16556334103012 168.18**  
 BRAND LONNIE  
 ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK C  
 12 & 13

**17556130200022 167.53**  
 BRAY WILLIAM J IV  
 W1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4  
 30-36-8 TNA 5 M/L

**18587323100015 960.94**  
 BRITTON PATRICK  
 BRITTON SHARON  
 S1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4 NE1/4 23-  
 34-6 TNA 5 (LESS 1/2 INT M  
 R B226 P10)

**19556132300179 213.39**  
 BURT GRIFFIN II  
 SCHMERSAHL DEANDRA  
 CO RD Z 07223  
 SE1/4 SW1/4 32-36-8 TNA 40

**20556334103086 164.13**  
 BUTCHER MARK  
 ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK  
 C LOT 86

**21572320347225 331.59 #**  
 CALDON MILES  
 PAINE CAITLYN  
 FIR ST 00260  
 SANFORD ORIG BLK 47 FR LOT  
 1: COM NW COR LOT 1 TH ERLY  
 ALNG N LINE 70 FT TH S 100  
 FT TH W 70 FT TO W LINE LOT  
 1 TH N 100 FT TO POB (ALSO

**22597901300012 251.38**  
 CALDON RANDI  
 FDR 128 16706  
 IMP ON U.S. FOREST 1-33-5  
 (LOT 3 MCINTYRE PEAK BLK  
 SUMMER HOME SITES)

**23571916208016 79.30**  
 CANDELARIA LAWRENCE  
 GONZALES PAULINE M  
 CO RD 8.1 19777  
 CAPULIN LOTS 16-17-18-19  
 BLK 8 (MH ON PROP SCH#  
 52189)

**24556322400124 168.39**  
 CARTER LYNDA  
 CO RD BB 03501  
 NW1/4 SE1/4 22-36-7 TNA 40  
 (LESS EASEMENTS R3001999)

**25614103101001 399.40 #**  
 CASH TIMOTHY J &  
 DURAN-CASH BEVERLY REVOCABLE  
 TRUST DTD 1/27/20  
 CUMBRES SUB LOT 1 IN 3-32-5  
 ALSO: UND 1/63 INT IN  
 COMMONS &/OR GREENBELT  
 AREAS

**26556335201035 92.46 PTL**  
 CHANDLER COLETTE K  
 ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A  
 LOT 35

**27598122204062 814.09**  
 CHAVEZ EDDIE A  
 CHAVEZ LENA A  
 RIVER RUN DR  
 SHEEP CREEK SUB PHASE IV  
 LOT 62

**28572320469001 615.14**  
 CISNEROS EARNEST  
 CISNEROS CONNOR MCKENZIE  
 SEVENTH ST 00825  
 SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 69  
 LOT1

**29571917200016 618.30**  
 CISNEROS JOSEPH W  
 CISNEROS STEPHANIE L  
 ST HWY 15 07370  
 SE1/4 NW1/4 17-35-8 TNA 40  
 W1/2 NE1/4 NW1/4 17-35-8  
 TNA 20

**30556315100502 65.37**  
 CLARKE KATHERINE ANJANETTE  
 STRAUER  
 UND 1/4 INT IN M R ONLY IN  
 W1/2 14-36-7 TNA 320 NE1/4  
 15-36-7 TNA 160 S1/2 SE1/4  
 15-36-7 TNA 80 R#2597-1345

**31571908100502 56.59 \***  
 CLARKE KATHERINE ANJANETTE  
 STRAUER  
 UND 1/4 INT IN M R ONLY IN  
 N1/2 NE1/4 8-35-8 TNA 80

**32572528100035 2303.21**  
 COLORADO REAL ESTATE EQUITIES  
 N1/2 NE1/4 28-35-11 (LESS  
 E 60 FT B163 P146) TNA 78.18  
 N1/2 NW1/4 33-35-11 TNA 80  
 NE1/4 SE1/4 33-35-11 TNA 40  
 E1/2 E1/2 NW1/4 SE1/4

**33572320133003 182.04**  
 CONDIE NEIL AMMON  
 RUSSELL KADYE JOH  
 ELM ST 00615  
 SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 33  
 LOT 3 R#95-2815 (MH ON  
 PROPERTY SCH #52705)

**34598917100018 34356.17 \***  
 CONEJOS T-BONE RANCH LLC  
 NE1/4 19-33-10 TNA 160  
 SE1/4 19-33-10 TNA 160 E  
 19 A W1/2 SW1/4 19-33-10  
 ALL 17-33-10 TNA 640 E1/2  
 18-33-10 (LESS 1 A NE COR

**35598729224002 613.13**  
 COUNIHAN CAROLE M  
 TAGGART JAMES M  
 RIVER ST 00823  
 ANTONITO-CORLETT'S BLK D  
 LOTS 1 & 2 ANTONITO-  
 SAMPSON'S BLK 24 LOTS 2-3-4

**36614103100004 1248.58**  
 DAVIS TERRY L  
 BENEFICIARY DEED R23000893  
 LOS PINOS RIVER ESTATES  
 LOTS 4-5-6 ALSO: 3/29THS  
 INT IN GREEN BELT AREA IN  
 N1/2 3-32-5

**37598720405079 370.21**  
 DEHERRERA AKA RICHARDSON ELAINE  
 MARTINEZ TYLER C  
 ANTONITO CORLETT'S BLK 5  
 S1/2 LOT 9-10-11-12 AKATR  
 B DEHERRERA SUB (MH ON  
 PROP SCH.#52811)

**38598729219009 378.00**  
 DEHERRERA CLAUDINE A  
 ANTONITO-RIEDEL'S BLK 4  
 LOTS 9-10

**39613306300015 144.44**  
 DEHERRERA MONICA M  
 CO RD 12.5 03093  
 COM AT PT 580 FT S & 188  
 FTW OF NE COR SE1/4 SW1/4  
 6-32-9 TH W 1132 FT TH S  
 350 FT TH E 1132 FT TH N  
 350 FT TO POB TNA 9.09

**40572515200004 108.88**  
 DELEON JEFF  
 CO RD X 27456  
 N1/2 N1/2 N1/2 NW1/4  
 15-35-11 TNA 20

**41598729100016 1359.14 \***  
 DUPONT RONNIE JR  
 STATE ST 00516  
 TR 3 LUCILLE DUPONT DIV OF  
 LAND IN NE1/4 NE1/4 29-33-9  
 TNA 0.984

**42613524100020 260.03**  
 DURAN JOE M  
 DURAN LOUIS J  
 CO RD B 00807  
 TR 1 BODY LINE ADJ SRVY IN  
 FR N1/2 24-32-8 TNA 1.117  
 M/L

**43556322200079 390.63**  
 EATON RICHARD  
 EATON NATHAN  
 EATON DANIEL  
 NE1/4 NW1/4 22-36-7 TNA 40  
 (EASEMENTS R#3001999)

**44557122414007 545.72**  
 EDWARDS DENISE SORENSON  
 PLATORO BLK 14 LOTS 7-7  
 1/2-8-8 1/2

**45571735409016 287.35**  
 ERICKSON KENT  
 ERICKSON CYNTHIA  
 LA JARA CREEK ACRES SUB BLK  
 9 LOT 16

**46598730100003 840.50**  
 ESPINOZA ABEL J  
 CO RD 13 05547  
 TR IN SE1/4 NE1/4 30-33-9  
 KNOWN ASTR 1 OF ESEQUIEL  
 ARCHULETA & VIRGINIA  
 VENTERS DIV OF LAND TNA  
 5.87

**47572114370005 985.59**  
 ESPINOZA ALBERT C - RLE  
 ESPINOZA GILBERT GLEN  
 ASPEN CIR 00005  
 LA JARA MONDRAGON-MCDANIEL  
 ADD LOT 5

**48598718401401 96.64 PTL**  
 ESTRADA ROBERT T  
 MCCANN LINDSEY M  
 CO RD 13 07261  
 COM AT SE COR LOT 1  
 SIDE OF CO ROAD 75 FT TO  
 POB TH SW 275 & TH NW 30 FT  
 TH NE 275 FT TH SE 30 FT TO

**49572114370006 321.36 #**  
 FAVELA RUBY ANN  
 ASPEN CIR 00006  
 MONDRAGON-MCDANIEL ADDITION  
 LOT 6

Conejos County Delinquent Real Estate Tax List for 2023

<b>556335202074</b> 81.59 FEELEY TAMARRA J QUINTANA RD 00390 ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK B LOT 74	<b>572114200018</b> 623.16 GALLEGOS ERIC WALNUT ST 00013 14-35-9 BEG AT APT ON N LINE OF TOWNSITE LA JARA 75 FT E & SLIGHTLY S OF PT WH TOWNSITE LINE INTERSECTS E LINE OF ROW OF RR TH N	<b>586724357073</b> 397.91 GALLEGOS GENEVEVE 9TH ST 00416 S MANASSA ORIGINAL LOT 3 BLK 57 (LESS S 120 FT R#2598- 895)	<b>572522300011</b> 203.93 # GALLEGOS TIM & KYLE FAMILY TRUST CO RD 28 18592 TR IN FR N1/2 SE1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4 22-35-11 & NW1/4 SW1/4 23-35-11 DES: BEG SW COR DES TR FR WH SW COR BRS N28*47'E 2748 FT TH N00*28' <b>598719400014</b> 837.78 GALLEGOS TONY R GALLEGOS NATALIE P CO RD 13 06223 TRACT 1 OF THE CHACON DIVISION OF LAND SITUATED IN THE SE1/4 19-33-9 TNA 11.834 B340 P958 <b>586715200095</b> 872.15 GALLEGOS EZEKIEL A GALLEGOS VICTORIA L US HWY 285 13969 TR IN FR NE1/4 NE1/4 16 & FR NW1/4 NW1/4 15-34-9 DES: COM NE COR 16 TH S18*11'E 896.09 FT TO PT ON W ROW US HWY 285 & POB TH S11*55'W <b>572320224003</b> 1287.33 GALVEZ ANTONIO DRIFTWOOD ST 00425 SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 24 LOT 3	<b>571735406001</b> 227.78 GARCIA FRANK LA JARA CREEK ACRES SUB BLK 6 LOT 1	<b>571735406002</b> 366.81 GARCIA FRANK JR CANYON RD 00328 LA JARA CREEK ACRES SUB BLK 6 LOT 2	<b>598729137007</b> 579.59 # GARCIA JENIFFER K 6TH AVE 00027 W ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK I LOTS 7-8-9 (LESS FR DES R#2596-2211)	<b>598525300019</b> 475.14 GARCIA JESSIE R ST HWY 17 36895 25-33-8 TR 2 OF FELISA & DEAN GARCIA DIV OF LAND IN SW1/4 TNA 2	<b>598512400044</b> 655.20 GARCIA MOISES GARCIA JASMINE CO RD J 11941 TR 2 MARTINEZ, HICKMAN AND GARCIA DIV OF LAND IN FR SE 1/4 SE1/4 12-33-8 TNA 1.02 (ALSO EASMENTS R7000504)	<b>62598526300012</b> 676.45 GARCIA PATRICK T CO RD G 10238 TR IN E1/2 SW1/4 26-33-8 DES AS: BEG ON NRLY ROW CO RD G WH S1/4 COR 26 BRS S33*29'E 1247.12 FT TH N01*27'W 193.03 FT TH	<b>63572320344105</b> 1330.97 * GOMEZ PETER A GOMEZ DARLENE M ELM ST 00260 SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 44 W1/2 N1/2 LOT 1	<b>64571916203023</b> 180.95 GONZALES JOSE D CO RD 8.3 19953 CAPULIN BLK 3 LOT 23-24	<b>65586728400269</b> 289.49 GONZALES ZACHARY T CO RD M 14559 & 14561 TR 1A-2 ZACHARY GONZALES DIV OF LAND (A DIV OF TR 1A DEREK MORTENSEN DIV OF LAND#2 IN S1/2 28-34-9) TNA 2 (ALSO: EASEMENT & LESS	<b>66598125400015</b> 1055.21 GRANT LIVING TRUST THE DTD 2/29/96 CLARKE MOUNTAIN LN 01377 ASPEN SPRINGS LOT 15 & UND 1/38 INT IN MEADOWS & RDS	<b>67598720316002</b> 352.17 GURULE ANDREW GURULE GENEVA 11TH AVE 00202 W ANTONITO CORLETT'S BLK B LOTS 1 & 2 ANTONITO- SAMPSON'S BLK 16 LOTS 2-4	<b>68587517141011</b> 327.86 HACKER REAL ESTATE LLC AN OKLAHOMA LIMITED LIABILITY CO COM FOR A TIE AT CNTR OF 17-34-5 (SD CNTR OF SEC ALSO BEING ANGLE PT #9TR 41) TH N00*11'E 250 FT TH N89*47'W 191 FT TO POB TH	<b>69556312100514</b> 58.65 * PTL HAYHURST DALE UND 1/2 INT IN M R ONLY IN N1/2 NE1/4 12-36-7 TNA 40	<b>70557122126017</b> 431.25 HEADY LANA HEADY WALTER E BENEFICIARY DEED R19001907- 8 PLATORO BLK 26 LOT 17; W 15 FT OF LOT 18; N 20 FT LOT 35 & N 20 FT OF W 15 FT LOT 36	<b>71614103201027</b> 848.10 HERRERA TIM E HERRERA LESLIE B CUMBRES SUB LOT 27 IN 3-32-5 ALSO: UND 1/63 INT IN ""COMMONS &/OR GREENBELT AREAS""	<b>72572320367002</b> 650.40 HERRERA TOMMY FOURTH ST 00810 SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 67 LOT 2	<b>73556107100010</b> 831.60 HOCHSTETLER ATLEE JAY CO RD 6 26912 FR TR A BEING A DIV OF TR 1 HOCHSTETLER/WILLIS DIV OF LAND NO 2 IN N1/2 7-36-8 DES: BEG AT W1/4 COR SEC 7 TH N00*16'W ALNG W LINE	<b>74586513300045</b> 213.54 HOWE ANTHONY D JR SW1/4 SW1/4 13-34-10 TNA 40	<b>75587517241012</b> 351.66 HUFF JOYE E AS TRUSTEE OF THE JOYE E HUFF SURVIVOR'S TRUST A FDR 250 07705 COM FOR A TIE AT CNTR 17-34-5 (AKA AG PT 9TR 41) TH N0*11'E 150 FT TH N89*47' 'W125 FT TH N33*19'W 120 FT TO POB TH N33*19'W 120 FT	<b>76556117300074</b> 273.87 HUTCHERSON RANDALL E HUTCHERSON R EDWARD SW1/4 SW1/4 17-36-8 TNA 38.46	<b>77572329297050</b> 264.26 JACKSON BRECK DANE SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 97 LOT 4 S1/2 (LESS 125'X 140' B315 P25)	<b>78586724452060</b> 830.25 * JARAMILLO CINDY E MORGAN ST 00412 MANASSA ORIGINAL BLK 52 N1/2 LOT 2	<b>79598121404079</b> 1440.09 JASMANNS ENTERPRISE LLC SHEEP CREEK SUB PHASE IV LOT 79	<b>80598729124016</b> 389.67 JIRON JENNIFER JIRON ADAM J FRONT ST 00308 ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK E LOTS 16-17-18-19-20-21	<b>81598125400036</b> 1156.65 # JONES AARON M JONES ANDREA M CLARKE MOUNTAIN LN 01235 ASPEN SPRINGS LOT 36 1/38 INT IN MEADOW & ROADS	<b>82557122101003</b> 366.34 KERR MATHEW S SERENITY LN 00333 PLATORO TR 3 IN G F SEALE DIV OF LAND IN BLK 1 & 3	<b>83556322400129</b> 293.86 KREMER KRISTINA S1/2 SE1/4 22-36-7 TNA 80 (LESS EASEMENTS R3001999)	<b>84555722200014</b> 870.20 LARSEN DON LAND AND CATTLE LLC NW1/4 22-36-10 TNA 160	<b>85572126100199</b> 1138.13 LARSEN DON LAND AND CATTLE LLC TR 1 EICHER DIV OF LAND IN SE1/4 NE1/4 26-35-9 TNA 31.573 ALSO W1/2 NE1/4 26-35-9 TNA 80	<b>86572319300023</b> 528.36 LARSEN DON LAND AND CATTLE LLC TR 2 DONALD G. LARSEN DIV OF LAND IN SE1/4 SW1/4 & PRT S1/2 SE1/4 19-35-10 TNA 111.262	<b>87572319300027</b> 1185.47 LARSEN DON LAND AND CATTLE LLC CO RD V 18277 TR 1 DONALD G. LARSEN DIV OF LAND IN SE1/4 SW1/4 & PRT S1/2 SE1/4 19-35-10 TNA 4.70 SUBJ TO EASEMENT	<b>88598125400005</b> 312.28 LAUMAN KEVIN WAYNE LAUMAN ROBIN AMANDA CLARKE MOUNTAIN LN 01729 ASPEN SPRINGS LOT 5 ALSO: 1/38 INT IN MEADOW & ROADS	<b>89556335202027</b> 421.27 LEYVA ARTHUR WAYNE ALAMOSA RIVER LN 00251 ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK B LOT 27	<b>90572132400200</b> 773.82 * LOPEZ JUVIE MATTHEW CO RD T 13987 TR 2 JUVIE LOPEZ DIV OF LAND IN E1/2 SE1/4 32-35-9 TNA 4.017 (SUBJ TO ESMENT FOR RD & DITCH)	<b>91586724355063</b> 89.89 # LOPEZ NADINE (1/2 INT) GURULE MARK R (1/2 INT) 8TH ST 00306 S MANASSA ORIG BEG AT A PT IN SW COR LOT W BLK 55 TH E 50 FT TH N 118 FT TH W 50 FT TH S 118 FT TO POB R2500-72 (MH ON LOT SCH# 55063)	<b>92572114200062</b> 861.17 # LUCAS KOLSON 1ST ST 00309 FR 14-35-9 IN NW1/4 DES AS: BEG AT NE COR PRCL DESC BEING PT OF INTSCT WITH E LINE OF SL & RG RR W/N LIMIT TOWN OF LA JARA FR WH NE	<b>93586724227002</b> 623.08 M&M LLC MANASSA ORIGINAL BLK 27 LOT 2	<b>94556105100508</b> 68.53 PTL MACDANIEL SHERMAN PAINE; GIBBS JR MACDANIEL KENDALL B TRUSTEE FOR MACDANIEL ALFRED MORSE & PUTNAM UND 1/2 INT M R ONLY IN TR IN NE1/4 & FR SE1/4 5-36-8 DES: BEG AT NE COR SEC 5 TH S0*04'W 5403.69 FT TO SE COR 5 TH N89*05'W 2658.5	<b>95556105300511</b> 54.15 * PTL MACDANIEL SHERMAN PAINE; GIBBS JR MACDANIEL KENDALL B TRUSTEE FOR MACDANIEL ALFRED MORSE & PUTNAM UND 1/4 IN M R ONLY IN TR 2 C & H DIV OF LAND IN NW1/4 SW1/4 5-36-8 TNA 1.245	<b>96556106200513</b> 55.59 * PTL MACDANIEL SHERMAN PAINE; GIBBS JR MACDANIEL KENDALL B TRUSTEE FOR MACDANIEL ALFRED MORSE & PUTNAM UND 1/2 INT M R ONLY IN TR 2 REPLAT OF COBLENTZ DIV OF LAND IN NW1/4 6-36-8 TNA 12.379	<b>97556106300516</b> 54.22 * PTL MACDANIEL SHERMAN PAINE; GIBBS JR MACDANIEL KENDALL B TRUSTEE FOR MACDANIEL ALFRED MORSE & PUTNAM UND 1/4 INT M R ONLY IN TR 2 HOCHSTETLER/WILLIS DIV OF LAND NO 2 IN SW1/4 6-36-8 TNA 2.012	<b>98556107100517</b> 55.97 * PTL MACDANIEL SHERMAN PAINE; GIBBS JR MACDANIEL KENDALL B TRUSTEE FOR MACDANIEL ALFRED MORSE & PUTNAM UND 1/4 INT M R ONLY IN TR IN TR 1 HOCHSTETLER/WILLIS DIV OF LAND NO 2 IN N1/2 7-36-8 DES: COM AT E1/4 COR SEC 7 TH N87*22'W 2163.56	<b>99556107100518</b> 55.59 * PTL MACDANIEL SHERMAN PAINE; GIBBS JR MACDANIEL KENDALL B TRUSTEE FOR MACDANIEL ALFRED MORSE & PUTNAM UND 1/4 INT M R ONLY IN TR IN TR 1 HOCHSTETLER/WILLIS DIV OF LAND NO 2 IN N1/2 7-36-8 DES AS: COM AT E1/4 COR 7 TH N87*22'W 2163.56 FT	<b>100556107100519</b> 57.79 * PTL MACDANIEL SHERMAN PAINE; GIBBS JR MACDANIEL KENDALL B TRUSTEE FOR MACDANIEL ALFRED MORSE & PUTNAM UND 1/4 INT M R ONLY IN TR C A DIV OF TR 1 HOCHSTETLER /WILLIS DIV OF LAND NO 2 INN1/2 7-36-8 DES: BEG E1/4 COR 7 TH N87*22'W ALNG E-W	<b>101586708400048</b> 1856.85 MAESTAS KENNY M; MATTHEW R CO RD R 13975 SE1/4 8-34-9 TNA 160	<b>102586724131095</b> 357.53 # MAEZ AMANDA MAIN ST 00201 MANASSA ORIGINAL BLK 31 E1/2 LOT 4 (LESS N 95 FT)	<b>103556334103084</b> 164.13 PTL MALFAVON JOEL ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK CLOT 84 (LESS M R R15000973 )	<b>104586724222057</b> 404.24 MARQUEZ CASEY JO MARQUEZ ALINA ALEXANDRA 6TH ST 00203 N MANASSA ORIGINAL BLK 22 E1/2 LOT 4 (MH ON LOT SCH. #53595)	<b>105598724400022</b> 3647.67 MARQUEZ SOFIA ANTONIA LEFEBRE CO RD G 17351 TR IN SE1/4 24-33-9 & SW1/4 19-33-10 DES AS: BEG AT A PT ON N ROW CO RD G FR WH S1/4 COR 24 BRS S85*53' W 357.88 FT TH N01*08'W	<b>106598729100004</b> 696.24 MARTINEZ ANTHONY CO RD G 13828 29-33-9 COM AT NE COR 29 TH W 890.5 FT ALNG SEC LINE & N BODY OF A 60' CO RD TH S0*48'E 285 FT TO NW COR OF TR DES & POB TH S0*48'E	<b>107614103201023</b> 398.89 MARTINEZ CARLOS G MARTINEZ LINDA A CUMBRES SUB LOT 23 IN 3-32-5 ALSO: UND 1/63 INT IN COMMONS &/OR GREENBELT AREAS	<b>108571917100010</b> 217.43 # MARTINEZ ELIJ ST HWY 15 07586 1 A DES AS W 150 FT OF THE FOLLOWING DES: COM AT NW COR NE1/4 NE1/4 17-35-8 COR IS ON CNTR LINE SH 15 & IS 1318.5 FT W OF NE COR 17 TH	<b>109598706300005</b> 170.10 MARTINEZ LISA B MARTINEZ FRANCISCO M CO RD 12 9310 TR 3B OF RUDY & BARBARA MARTINEZ DIV OF LAND IN SW1/4 6-33-9 A DIV OF TR 3 JOSE FRANCISCO MARTINEZ DIV OF LAND TNA 1 R#5000618	<b>110571917100009</b> 277.04 MARTINEZ FRANK G MARTINEZ MARY H ST HWY 15 07588 17-35-8 COM AT NW COR OF NE1/4 NE1/4 17-35-8 THIS COR IS ON CNTR LINE CO S H #15 & IS 1318.5 FT W OF NE COR SD 17 TH S 30 FT TO S
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<b>111 598720311010 550.10</b> MARTINEZ JOHNNY A MARTINEZ KATHY R ASPEN ST 01130 ANTONITO SAMPSONS BLK 11 LOTS 10-11-12	<b>124 598105300050 842.30 #</b> MOORE JAMES E & MARY JO AS TRUSTEES OF THE JAMES E & MARY JO MOORE LIVING TRUST ASPEN TRL 00150 PONDEROSA ACRES LOT 50	<b>137 586514400014 149.86</b> PEBDANI JAY W1/2 E1/2 SW1/4 SE1/4 14-34-10 TNA 10 (TOGETHER WITH ROW & EASEMENTS B288 P181)	<b>152 572114315009 691.19</b> RIOS IRMA V ESPINO ZOILA MAIN 00417 LAJARA ORIGINAL BLK 15 LOTS 9-10-11	<b>165 598529400013 164.92</b> RUYBAL ANTONIO L III RUYBAL JULIAN G RUYBAL JACQUELINE D; MIGUEL S 29-33-8 BEG AT A PT 181 1/2 YDS W & 10 YDS N OF SE COR SE1/4 29TH N 69.57 YDS TH W 69.57 YDS TH S 69.57 YDS TH E 69.57 YDS TO POB
<b>112 572514300006 347.55</b> MARTINEZ THOMAS D N1/2 SE1/4 15-35-11 (LESS 3A B194 P144) TNA 77 N1/2 S1/2 SE1/4 15-35-11 TNA 40 W 4A N1/2 S1/2 SW1/4 14-35 -11	<b>125 586724341041 178.77</b> MORRIS RONNIE JR SANDOVAL MARIA EIGHTH ST 00215 S MANASSA ORIG BLK 41 N1/2 LOT 4 (MH ON PROPERTY SCH.# 52242)	<b>138 598126202151 792.97</b> PECOS VALLEY ENERGY LLC WAGON TRAIN DR BEAR CREEK SUB PHASE II-D LOT 151	<b>153 598533100015 97.86</b> ROCKSTAD JULIA M VALDEZ CRUZ M LOT IN SW COR SE1/4 NE1/4 33-33-8 TNA 1 LESS ROW B256 P316 (M.H.ON PROP SCH.# 52883)	<b>166 598531300013 98.41</b> RUYBAL ANTONIO L III RUYBAL JULIAN G RUYBAL JACQUELINE D; MIGUEL S COM AT A PT APPROX 285 FT WSE COR SW1/4 31-33-8 TH N APPROX 2589 FT TO S BDY CO ST HIWAY 17 TH W ALNG SD S BDY APPROX 180 FT THE S
<b>113 572515300010 145.64</b> MARTINEZ THOMAS D N1/2 N1/2 SW1/4 (LESS 5 A IN NW COR AS DES B251 P188) 15-35-11 TNA 35	<b>126 556334103066 164.13</b> MOUNTAIN WEST VENTURES LLC ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK C LOT 66	<b>139 572304300201 577.05</b> PETERSON THOMAS J DEACON ALICIA C TR 1A-2 THOMAS & ALICIA PETERSON DIV OF LAND (A DIV OF TR 1A M&J PETERSON DIV OF LAND WH WAS A DIV OF TR 1 VERDEN MORTENSEN DIV OF	<b>154 598729201010 509.59</b> ROG INC RIVER ST 00625 ANTONITO FRANKS BLK 1 LOTS 10-11-12	<b>167 613703100003 125.12</b> RUYBAL ANTONIO L III RUYBAL JULIAN G RUYBAL JACQUELINE D; MIGUEL S COR D.5 03779 26 A E OF W 26 A OF S1/2 NE1/4 3-32-7 TNA 26 (LESS ESMNT R#22000602) (MH ON PROP SCH# 53137 & 50224)
<b>114 572515300110 295.81</b> MARTINEZ THOMAS D 15-35-11 COM AT NW COR SW 1/4 SW1/4 SE1/4 15TH E 45 CHS & 91 LKSTH S 5 CHSTH W 45 CHS 91 LNKSTH N 5 CHS TO POB TNA 23 ALSO:	<b>127 556335201059 92.46</b> MOUNTAIN WEST VENTURES LLC ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A LOT 59	<b>140 586724433003 1304.45</b> PONCE FRANCISCO J SMITH ST 00119 MANASSA ORIGINAL BLK 33 LOT 3	<b>155 572114330013 312.63</b> ROMERO DEDRA N ELM LN 00417 LAJARA ORIGINAL BLOCK 30 LOTS 13-15	<b>168 598529400113 239.03</b> RUYBAL GLORIA A RUYBAL ANTONIO L III ST HWY 17 33371 COM 30 FT W & 15 FT N OF SECOR SE1/4 29-33-8 TH W 543 FT TH N 208.71 FT TH E 543 FT TH S 208.71 FT TO POB (LESS 1A IN SE COR DES
<b>115 572522300012 2681.18</b> MARTINEZ THOMAS D COR RD 27 18412 A PART OF THE S1/2 22 & NW1/4 NW1/4 27-35-11 COM AT THE SW COR 22 TH N 89*14'24"E 27.06 FT AND TRUE POB TH N00*29'03"W	<b>128 571914400058 1678.78 *</b> MUNIZ DAVID MUNIZ CHARLOTTE CO RD 10.75 19261 SW1/4 SE1/4 AND ALL LAND LYING S OF THE CENTER LINE AND ROW OF THE MC CUNNIFF DITCH IN NW1/4 SE1/4 14-35- 8 TNA 43	<b>141 572320458160 127.13</b> PRICE FLINT W PRICE JENNIFER J SANFORD ORIG BLK 58 N1/2 W2/3 LOT 2	<b>156 572114210003 530.18</b> ROMERO ERNEST D ROMERO PEGGY BROADWAY 00118 LAJARA ORIGINAL BLOCK 10 LOTS 3 & 4	<b>169 598720100002 2055.34</b> RUYBAL MELTONT RUYBAL BETSY E US HWY 285 06591 TR 1 GLORIA GARCIA DIV OF LAND IN FR NE1/4 20-33-9 TNA 7.772 (ALSO & SUBJ TO 30 FT EASEMENT)
<b>116 572522400017 103.06</b> MARTINEZ THOMAS D N1/2 S1/2 N1/3 NW1/4 SW1/4 23-35-11 N1/2 S1/2 N1/3 N1/2 SE1/4 22-35-11 N1/2 S1/2 N1/3 NE1/4 SW1/4 22-35 -11 TNA 13.197 LOT 4	<b>129 556335201020 92.46</b> NIELSON ERIC HIGH DESERT RD 00607 ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK ALOT 20	<b>142 556103300021 11026.00 *</b> QUARTER CIRCLE A FARMS LLC SW1/4 3-36-8 TNA 160 ALSO: FR SE1/4 3-36-8 TNA 118) PATENT # 7424) (M H ON PROPSCH# 54790)	<b>157 586721414010 126.68</b> ROMERO GABRIEL D ROMERO SHIRLEY M CONEJOS ST 00207 ROMEO ORIGINAL BLK 14 LOT 10	<b>170 598532200021 193.94</b> RUYBAL REFUGIO COM AT A PT 660 FTE OF NW COR 32-33-8 TH S 224 FT TH NERLY ALNG N BDY OF ST HWY# 285 607 FT TO A PT ON N BDY LINE OF SEC 32 WH PT
<b>117 572527300009 189.06</b> MARTINEZ THOMAS D NW1/4 NE1/4 34-35-11 (LESS 4A DES B72 P474 & 3.33 A DES B259 P184) N1/2 NE1/4 NE1/4 34-35-11 THA 20 S1/2 SE1/4 27-35-11 TNA 80 N1/2	<b>130 598729120008 452.86</b> NORTHTRIP RODNEY F NORTHTRIP ROXANN R FRONT ST 00708 ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK A LOT 8	<b>143 556110100021 5592.35 *</b> QUARTER CIRCLE A FARMS LLC NE1/4 10-36-8 TNA 160 NW1/4 10-36-8 TNA 160 SW1/4 10-36-8 TNA 160	<b>158 571916205006 280.78</b> ROMERO GILBERT RUBEN ROMERO ELEVTO ELOY; MARCY LEO ROMERO TONY BALOY; DARLENE KAY CAPULIN BLK 5 LOTS 6-7	<b>171 557312100802 925.54</b> RYAN TIMOTHY C TRUST C/U RYAN DENISE M REVOCABLE TRUST DTD 1/25/13 NORTH SIDE SRVY #16440 (ALSO & LESS ESMNT R2100197 2)
<b>118 572523100027 364.67</b> MARTINEZ THOMAS D W1/2 NE1/4 33-35-11 TNA 80 (EX 20 FT ALNG E LINE B318 P224 & EX AS DES B147 P539)	<b>131 598126202166 607.01</b> O'HAIR MARC (UND 1/4 INT) O'HAIR BRENDA (UND 3/4 INT) LONESOME PINE DR BEAR CREEK SUB FILING II-G LOT 166	<b>144 556110400021 13780.74 *</b> QUARTER CIRCLE A FARMS LLC TR 2 A. R. CLAUNCH DIV OF LAND SE1/4 10-36-8 TNA 9.875 ALSO: TR 1 BNDRY LINE ADJ PLAT R#20000447 IN SE1/4 10-36-8 TNA 145.433	<b>159 571916205008 101.92</b> ROMERO GILBERT RUBEN ROMERO ELEVTO ELOY; MARCY LEO; ROMERO TONY BALOY; DARLENE KAY CAPULIN BLK 5 LOTS 8-9-10- 11 (M H ON PROP SCH# 51426)	<b>172 557312100803 925.54</b> RYAN TIMOTHY C TRUST C/U RYAN DENISE M REVOCABLE TRUST DTD 1/25/13 MIDWAY SRVY #16440 (ALSO & LESS ESMNT R21001972)
<b>119 598927300026 414.60</b> MCALISTER ROSALIND MCALISTER HENRY THOMAS BABB ALAN; BABB NICKY - NW1/4 SW1/4 27-33-10 TNA 40	<b>132 556327300055 767.06</b> ORTEGA ANDREW A; ORTEGA LINDA ORTEGA SOPHIE; ORTEGA ISABELLE ORTEGA TONY E ET AL ET AL-ORTEGA JOHNNY; HENRY; GALLEGOS EVILA N1/2 S1/2 SW1/4, S1/2 S1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4, S1/2 S1/2 NE1/4 SW1/4 27-36-7 TNA 60	<b>145 556334102045 317.14</b> QUINTANA BYRON ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK B LOTS 45-46-47	<b>160 557122106021 359.45</b> ROMERO PHILOMENA ROMERO DOREEN G PLATORO BLOCK 6 LOT 21 & 22	<b>173 556128400188 368.54</b> SAID AMY M SE1/4 SE1/4 28-36-8 TNA 40
<b>120 613712400056 197.79 PTL</b> MCDONALD WILLIAM ELK RIDGE ESTATES LOT 56	<b>133 571703300023 255.57</b> ORTEGA CELIA S1/2 S1/2 SW1/4 3-35-7 TNA 40	<b>146 556334102051 138.39 PTL</b> QUINTANA BYRON ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK B LOT 51	<b>161 557122112025 514.66</b> ROMERO PHILOMENA ROMERO DOREEN G PLATORO BLOCK 12 LOT 25 - 27	<b>174 586721424009 384.96 #</b> SALAZAR JOSEPH F LA VETA ST 00202 ROMEO ORIGINAL BLK 24 LOTS 9-10-11
<b>121 598729136005 215.43</b> MEDINA MICHELLE RENEE MAIN ST 00711 ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK H LOTS	<b>134 572320117003 189.86!</b> ORTEGA JOSEPHINE CEDAR ST 00815 SANFORD ORIG BLK 17 LOT 3 (LESS E 25 FT R2502-161) (M H ON LOT SCH# 51444)	<b>147 556335201021 92.46 PTL</b> QUINTANA BYRON ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A LOT 21	<b>162 572114100013 887.82</b> ROMERO RONALD J ROMERO TAMMY M COR DW.5 16648 & 16612 14-35-9 TR IN NW1/4 SE1/4 & SW1/4 NE1/4 DES AS: BEG AT A PT FR WH CNTR 14 BR5 N79*21'W 295.44 FT TH S89*41'E 350 FT TH NO*18'E	<b>175 572515300016 280.58 #</b> SALAZAR ROBERT A (1/3 INT) SALAZAR HAROLD C (1/3 INT) MARTINEZ ELEANOR M ET AL ET AL - & CASADOS VERNA (1/3 INT) S1/2 S1/2 S1/2 SW1/4 15-35-11 TNA 20 ALSO: LOT 84 FT X 192 FT IN N1/2 S1/2 S1/2 SW1/4
<b>122 586721422013 509.19</b> MEEK DUSTIN 3RD AVE 00310 ROMEO ORIGINAL BLK 22 LOT 13	<b>135 598729104010 169.14 #</b> PADIA MARIE ARCHULETA RUDY MAIN ST 00706 ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK 4 S 210.24 FT OF N 275 FT OF	<b>148 556335201041 146.78 PTL</b> QUINTANA BYRON ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A LOT 41	<b>163 598723400023 287.12</b> ROMERO RONNIE LEE JAMES ROMERO VALERIE A LOT 2 BERNIE & NORMA ROMEROMINOR SBD IN N1/2 SE1/4 23-33-9	
<b>123 572329187039 105.67 #</b> MILLER RICHARD K MILLER LOIS K SANFORD ORIG BLK 87 FR LOT 4 COM AT SE COR TH N 120 FT TH W 116 FT TO POB TH W 7.7 FT TN N 100 FT TH E 7.7 FT TH S 100 FT	<b>136 598720309031 292.21</b> PADILLA JOSEPH BEN - RLE GARCIA CHRISTINE NINTH ST 01116 ANTONITO SAMPSONS BLK 9 N1/2 LOTS 9-10-11-12	<b>149 556335201050 92.46 PTL</b> QUINTANA BYRON ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A LOT 50	<b>164 556335201099 146.78</b> ROSEMAN TRACY LEMONS JAY ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A LOT 99	

<b>176 598525300012</b>	<b>208.71</b>	<b>189 598720315015</b>	<b>265.97</b>	<b>202 613307200035</b>	<b>284.81 #</b>	<b>215 586721416010</b>	<b>286.01</b>	<b>228 556118200086</b>	<b>280.76</b>
SAN RAFAEL FARM & RANCH LLC CO RD G 10974 TRACT 1 OF VIGIL SUBDIV OF LAND IN THE N1/2 W1/2 W1/2 SW1/4 25-33-8 TNA 5.037 AC M/L		SISNEROS AMES W SISNEROS ELIZABETH A ANTONITO SAMPSONS BLK 15 LOTS 15-16		TRUJILLO CORELIA S - RLE TRUJILLO WAYNETED CO RD 12.5 03299 0032 TRUJILLO BNDRY LINE ADJ SRVY IN 7-32-9 TNA 28.947		VALDEZ EDDIE V JR VALDEZ MARTHA D BLANCA ST 00307 ROMEO ORIGINAL BLK 16 LOTS 10-11		WELCH GARY C WELCH PRAKONG WELCH PATHAMANONT CO RD 6 25980 N1/2 N1/2 NW1/4 18-36-8 TNA41.57	
<b>177 572329277009</b>	<b>318.06</b>	<b>190 598720401016</b>	<b>420.05</b>	<b>203 586724103021</b>	<b>393.45 PTL</b>	<b>216 586721416012</b>	<b>180.67</b>	<b>229 598334303016</b>	<b>468.57</b>
SANCHEZ JAMES J JUNIPER ST 00525 SANFORD ORIGINAL COM SW COR LOT 3 BLK 77 TH E 165 FT TO POB TH N 247.5 FT TH E 82.5 FT TH S 247.5 FT TH W 82.5 FT TO POB		SISNEROS AMES W SISNEROS ELIZABETH A 11 TH AVE 00207 E ANTONITO CORLETTS BLK 1 LOTS 16 - 21		TRUJILLO LORETTA MANASSA ORIG BLK 3 SE1/4 LOT 3		VALDEZ MARTHA D VALDEZ EDDIE V BLANCA ST 00305 ROMEO ORIGINAL BLK 16 LOT 12		WELSH DWIGHT K CONEJOS RIVER TRAILS BLK 3 LOT 16-17-18	
<b>178 572329277008</b>	<b>408.63</b>	<b>191 572320214010</b>	<b>139.29</b>	<b>204 598729120010</b>	<b>991.05</b>	<b>217 571909100056</b>	<b>870.42</b>	<b>230 598532200019</b>	<b>306.27</b>
SANCHEZ JAMES JOE FIFTH ST 00960 SANFORD ORIGINAL COM SW COR LOT 3 BLK 77 TH N 123.75 FT TH E 165 FT TH S 123.75 FT TH W 165 FT TO POB		SISNEROS VICTORIA K FIFTH ST 00240 SANFORD ORIG BLK 14 FR LOTS 2 & 3 DES AS: COM AT NE COR BLK 14 TH W 247.5 FT TH S 90 FT TO POB TH W 247.5 FT TH S 212 FT TH E 247.5		TRUJILLO MELISSA J TRUJILLO PHILLIP L FRONT ST 00714 ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK A LOTS 9-10		VALLEY RANCHES INC SW1/4 NE1/4, NW1/4 SE1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4 9-35-8 TNA 120		WHITEHEAD LENA A WHITEHEAD KENNETH R CO RD E.5 07199 COM AT A PT ON SEC LINE WH IS 885 FT E OF NW COR 32 - 33-8 TH S 2483 FT TH ERLY 150 FT TO NW COR & POB OF LOT TH SRLY 232 FT TO N BDY	
<b>179 586530100001</b>	<b>246.52</b>	<b>192 572329104002</b>	<b>1807.82</b>	<b>205 598729215022</b>	<b>959.74</b>	<b>218 571909300056</b>	<b>731.23</b>	<b>231 556335201108</b>	<b>138.39</b>
SANCHEZ MICHAEL L NE1/4 NE1/4 30-34-10		SMITH TYLER GLEN SMITH LINDSEY ROCHELLE FIFTH ST 01210 SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 104 LOTS 1 & 2 (AKA E1/2 N1/2 & W1/2 N1/2 BLK 104) R#3000760-1 (LESS E 198 FT X 247.5 FT IN NE COR		TRUJILLO MICHELET ABEYTA AARON A 8TH AVE 00502 W ANTONITO FRANKS FR BLK 15 DES AS: COM AT NW COR SEC 29-33-9 587*17'E 1327.03 FT TO NW COR BLK 15 TO POB TH S89*41'E 241 FT TH		VALLEY RANCHES INC NE1/4 SW1/4 (IMPS SW1/4 NE1/4 SW1/4) 9-35-8 TNA 40 B346 P942-944 B346 P991-995 R1196-822		WIESE SAMUEL M ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A LOT 108	
<b>180 598712300192</b>	<b>204.00</b>	<b>193 598729308104</b>	<b>188.49</b>	<b>206 586724452003</b>	<b>159.56 #</b>	<b>219 557117200807</b>	<b>776.60</b>	<b>232 586716400086</b>	<b>706.00</b>
SANCHEZ MICHAEL L MADRID THERESA M; JIRON PATRICIA SANCHEZ LUPITA M E1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4 12-33-9 TNA 20		SOFFEL DERRICK TANNER TIERRA DEL PARQUE BLK 8 LOT 4 (LESS W 249.50 FT AS DES R10001075)		TRUJILLO PATRICK RAYMOND TRUJILLO ADAM JOSEPH TRUJILLO MICHAEL BEN 5TH ST 00317 S MANASSA ORIG BLK 52 LOT 3		VAN VLIET WM J VAN VLIET DANNAE (CUST) OPHIR SRVY #12308		WOOD RODNEY JAMES WOOD MICHELLE ANN US HWY 285 13437 TR 3C DENNIS MORTENSEN DIV OF LAND NO 3 IN SE1/4 16-34 -9 TNA 8.542 (A DIV OF DENNIS MORTENSEN DIV OF LAND NO 2) R3001309	
<b>181 598714400164</b>	<b>164.97</b>	<b>194 586724434030</b>	<b>320.95 #</b>	<b>207 598729100008</b>	<b>182.85 #</b>	<b>220 586721429009</b>	<b>350.70 #</b>	<b>233 598906100501</b>	<b>54.62</b>
SANCHEZ MICHAEL L S1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4 14-33-9 TNA 20 M/L		SOWARDS CARLYN N GARCIA JODI L SOWARDS JENNA L SMITH ST 00219 MANASSA ORIGINAL BLK 34 S1/2 LOT 3		TRUJILLO PHILLIP TRUJILLO THERESA STATE ST 00712 BEG 173.29 FT S OF NW COR NE1/4 NE1/4 29-33-9 TH S 113 FT TH E 132.5 FT TH N 113 FT TH W 132.5 FT TO POB TNA .34		ET AL - & BAUMGARDEN BOISE JAY AS CONSERVATORS OF VIGIL TAMMY ROMEO ORIG BLK 29 LOTS 9-10 -11-12-13-14 B354 P512		XX CATTLE COMPANY LTD 1/2 INT IN MINERAL RIGHTS ONLY IN NW1/4 SE1/4 & SW1/4 NE1/4 6-33-10 TNA 40	
<b>182 598714100103</b>	<b>484.73</b>	<b>195 598720309006</b>	<b>1259.43 * PTL</b>	<b>208 598729100014</b>	<b>201.39</b>	<b>221 598720411001</b>	<b>323.01</b>	<b>234 556334103043</b>	<b>164.13</b>
SANCHEZ REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST THE COM AT E1/4 COR 14-33-9 TH N 897 FT TO POB TH N89*55'W 416 FT; TH S0*06'W 208 FT; TH N89*55'W 877 FT; TH N0*06'E 813.7 FT; TH E 1032		STONER BRIAN A GREEN DEANN L 12TH AVE 00202 ANTONITO SAMPSONS BLK 9 LOTS 6-7-8		TRUJILLO PHILLIP L TRUJILLO THERESA BEG 650 FT N FROM SW COR OF NE1/4 NE1/4 29-33-9 TH E 80 FT TH N 100 FT TH W 80 FT TH S 100 FT TO POB		VIGIL VIVIAN E MAIN ST 00910 ANTONITO CORLETTS BLK 11 LOTS 1, 6 & 7		XYCRELL LLC SALTBRUSH LN 00106 ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK C LOT 43	
<b>183 555529400511</b>	<b>55.28 * PTL</b>	<b>196 555923100023</b>	<b>4291.40 *</b>	<b>209 586724344049</b>	<b>311.57 * #</b>	<b>222 598720411008</b>	<b>800.31</b>	<b>235 556335201106</b>	<b>244.55</b>
SHAMBECK ALVIN UND 1/4 INT IN MINERAL RIGHTS ONLY IN SE1/4 SW1/4 29-36-11 TNA 40 B231 P340		SYKES GLENN SYKES REBECCA CO RD 17 24819 NE1/4 23-36-9 TNA 160 (MH ON PROP #50646)		TRUJILLO RAYMOND PATRICK 5TH ST 00213 S MANASSA ORIG BLK 44 FR LOT 4 COM 150 FT S OF NE COR LOT 4 TH W TO W BDY TH S 50 FT TH E TO E BDY TH N 50 FT		VIGIL VERNA E ANTONITO CORLETTS BLK 11 LOTS 8-9-10-11-12		GENERAL POST OFFICE YAMBOR MARK ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK A LOTS 106-107	
<b>184 555532300516</b>	<b>55.28 * PTL</b>	<b>197 555923200096</b>	<b>5788.46 *</b>	<b>210 571916207065</b>	<b>51.68 #</b>	<b>223 598720416201</b>	<b>101.77</b>	<b>236 598729122073</b>	<b>3829.22</b>
SHAMBECK ALVIN UND 1/4 INT IN MINERAL RIGHTS ONLY IN SE1/4 SW1/4 32-36-11 TNA 40 B231 P340		SYKES GLENN TR 1 GILBERTO MONTOYA DIV OF LAND IN NW1/4 23-36-9 TNA 155.431		TRUJILLO SHERRY CO RD W.8 08113 CAPULIN BLK 7 LOT 12 (LESS FR DES R#3001604-5) (M H ON LOT SCH# 50137)		VIGIL VIVIAN G STATE ST 00811 ANTONITO CORLETTS BLK 16 LOTS 1-2-3 (M.H.ON SCH.# 51018)		YOUNG SABRA FRONT ST 00502 ANTONITO ORIG BLK C LOT 7 & S 2 FT LOT 8	
<b>185 555532400520</b>	<b>55.28 * PTL</b>	<b>198 598330400008</b>	<b>846.62</b>	<b>211 598729141011</b>	<b>1304.97</b>	<b>224 586514200001</b>	<b>123.30</b>	<b>237 572320457153</b>	<b>572.66</b>
SHAMBECK ALVIN UND 1/4 INT MINERAL RIGHTS ONLY IN NW1/4 SE1/4 32-36- 11 TNA 40		TIXIER LANI G MENEUEZ DEEANN BEG AT A PT ON SLY ROW SH 17 FR WH SE COR 30-33-7 BR5 539*10'E 1344.31 FT & FR WH PT SW COR 30 (COR ALSO ANGLE PT 4 TR 47 IN 33-6)		TRUJILLO WAYNET ANTONITO ORIGINAL BLK N LOTS 11 - 12		VIVAS STANLEY HARRISON N1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4 14- 34-10 TNA 5 (LESS M R B246 P295)		ZETTERQUIST STEVEN HICKORY ST 00745 SANFORD ORIGINAL BLK 57 E 113 FT OF LOT 3	
<b>186 555725100507</b>	<b>54.09 * PTL</b>	<b>199 598334303003</b>	<b>188.83</b>	<b>212 598724100001</b>	<b>388.19</b>	<b>225 556334102052</b>	<b>138.39</b>	<b>238 586724205001</b>	<b>493.14</b>
SHAMBECK ALVIN UND 1/4 INT IN MINERAL RIGHTS ONLY IN TR B JAMES & VALERIE WEISS DIV OF LAND IN N1/2 25-36- 10 TNA 3 B231 P340		TORRES BARBARA LIVING TRUST THE CONEJOS RIVER TRAILS BLK 3 LOT 3		TRUJILLO WAYNETED CO RD H.5 17998 N1/2 N1/2 NE1/4 & N1/2 N1/2 S1/2 N1/2 NE1/4 24-33-9 TNA 50 (ALSO EASEMENT DES R17001156-7)		WALKER JOHN L ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK BLOT 52 (EX EASEMENTS & M R)		ZETTERQUIST STEVEN H ZETTERQUIST SANDRA 5TH ST 00419 N MANASSA ORIGINAL BLK 5 FR LOT 1 DES: BEG AT A PT 199 FT N OF SE COR SD LOT TH 100 FT W TH N TO N BDY LOT 1 TH E 100 FT TH S TO POB	
<b>187 555719200017</b>	<b>135.39</b>	<b>200 571916203001</b>	<b>392.86</b>	<b>213 556335202072</b>	<b>80.07 #</b>	<b>226 613307200010</b>	<b>1092.81</b>		
BUSH JONATHAN MICHAEL BUSH BRITTANI MAE SHAWCROFT ROBERT - RLE TR 2 ROBERT SHAWCROFT DIV OF LAND ALSO DES: COM N1/4 19-36-10 TH S75*52'W 2151.23 FT TO POB TH N69*12'W 161.77 FT TH		TORRES JOE MAX CAPULIN BLK 3 LOT 1 (LOT - NOW 140 X 83 = 11620 SF PER VACATION PLAT FOR EAST 33 FT 2ND ST EAST)		TRUMPER E. JEAN ALAMOSA RIVER ESTATES BLK B LOT 72		WATTERS JOSHUA SORENSEN ERIN BEG NE COR S1/2 S1/2 NW1/4 7-32-9 TH W 300 FT TH S 300 FT TH E 300 FT TH N 300 FT TO POB TNA 2.06 (EASEMENT DES R#2501-136) ALSO: S1/2			
<b>188 598720315017</b>	<b>269.31</b>	<b>201 555532100023</b>	<b>426.05</b>	<b>214 586721416013</b>	<b>57.78 #</b>	<b>227 571909200069</b>	<b>159.40</b>		
SISNEROS AMES ANTONITO SAMPSONS BLK 15 LOTS 17-18-19		TRUJILLO CHRISTINET NW1/4 NE1/4 32-36-11 TNA 40 (LESS EASEMENT & ALSO EASEMENT)		VALDEZ EDDIE E VALDEZ MARTHA D BLANCA ST 00301 ROMEO ORIGINAL BLK 16 LOTS 13 & 14 (M.H. SCH.#53054)		WATTERS JOSHUA T CO RD 8 20596 BEG AT A PT FR WH THE NW COR OF SEC 9-35-8 BR5 N 18* 31'31" W 2064.69 FT; TH S 88*46'31" W 208.76 FT; TH S 0*01'19" W 208.71 FT; TH			

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