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SLV unemployment decreases 0.4% in September

BY TREY SPAULDING
SAN LUIS VALLEY – In September 2020, unemployment rates for the San Luis Valley (SLV), Colorado and the nation continued to decline.

Recently released Colorado unemployment figures from the Colorado Department of Labor and Unemployment (CDLU) for August 2020 indicate that the unemployment rate in the San Luis Valley (SLV) continues to decline and to fare better than the statewide and national unemployment rates.

The average unemployment rate for Colorado decreased to 6.2% in September. Nationwide the unemployment rate dropped from 8.4% in August to 7.9% in September. In the San Luis Valley among the 23,100 labor force there were 21,767 employed equaling a 5.8% unemployment rate. In August 2020 the SLV unemployment rate was 6.2%.

The SLV county with the lowest unemployment rate in September 2020 was Conejos County with 4.3% unemployment. Conejos County had an unemployment rate of 4.7% in August. Alamosa County dropped from 5.9% in August to 5.5% in September. Rio Grande County unemployment dropped from 6.8% in August to 6.1% in September. Saguache County unemployment dropped 0.4% from August to 7.1%. Costilla County once again had the highest unemployment rate in the SLV with 6.8% unemployed which was a drop of 1.15 from August. Mineral County's unemployment rose from an August percentage of 3.9% to 4.3% in September.

Too late to mail in ballots

SAGUACHE COUNTY - Ballots must be received by county election officials by 7 p.m. Nov. 3. After Oct. 26, voters are encouraged to return their ballot to a drop box or Voter Service and Polling Centers rather than by mail to ensure their ballot is received

before the deadline. In Saguache County there are four ballot box locations:

- Crestone**
 - 182 E Galena Ave. (Sheriff's Satellite Office)
- Center**
 - 220 Worth St. (Haskin's

Building)

Sargents

- 360 County Rd 31XX (County Shop Building)

Saguache

- 501 4th St. (Courthouse South Parking Lot)



Saguache County Sheriff's Report, Stage 1 Fire Restrictions issued

SAGUACHE COUNTY – The following information was provided by the Saguache County Sheriff's Office for the period between Oct. 19 and Oct. 25, 2020.

On Oct. 21, Saguache County Commissioners declared a Stage 1 fire ban. This prohibits:

1. Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, burning ditches, fence rows and trash, including household trash.
2. Using explosive material (for example, fireworks, blasting caps or any incendiary device that may ignite flammable material.
3. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building.
4. Welding or operating an acetylene or similar torch with an open flame.

Permitted actions include:

1. Fires including stoves within enclosed buildings or recreational vehicles and chain saws that are equipped with adequate spark-arresting screens to prevent sparks from escaping.
2. Mechanical stoves and appliances fueled by bottled or liquid gas that allow the operator to turn the flame on and off.
3. Agricultural burning when a



controlled burn is reported to the Saguache County Sheriff's Office. All agricultural burning must be monitored at all times by the owner of the property, and no burning will be permitted on Red Flag days.

The ban on all open fires within Saguache County will extend until such time as this resolution and order is rescinded.

Out of 78 total calls to the Sheriff's Office during the week, four were controlled burns between Monday and Wednesday. Five other fires drew deputies to the scene in

Moffat, Saguache, County Road 55 and the San Isabel trailhead.

In less than 100 minutes Oct. 24, four separate motorists shattered the speed limit on Highway 285 (\$170 apiece).

In addition to routine patrols, the department received more than a dozen requests for assistance from motorists, lost people, citizens and other agencies. Suspicious activities, criminal mischief, civil disputes, theft, assault, harassment and animal misdeeds accounted for the balance of calls.

Growth in Saguache County

By PATRICK SHEA

SAGUACHE COUNTY - Recent Board of County Commissioner meetings in Saguache revealed signs of personal and property value growth in the county. Land value assessments and sales continue to rise while students receive scholarships and funding for personal development.

During a working meeting Oct. 27, commissioners heard from school leaders representing kids from kindergarten through college. Although it was not a meeting for making decisions, representatives from Adams State University and Trinidad State Junior College wanted to provide information about the Colorado Opportunity Scholarship Initiative (COSI) before commissioners settled budgets this year.

"We're thrilled to have this opportunity to help students overcome a social mobility bump and create a path to a successful future," noted ASU president Dr. Cheryl Lovell.

Representing TSJC, Toni DeAngelis said the program helped

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The cure for rejected ballots

By PATRICK SHEA

SAGUACHE COUNTY - Saguache County had the highest percentage of rejected ballots in Colorado from the 2016 election, 69 out of 2,802 votes cast. Like counties across the state, roughly 90% of these rejections were the result of voter pilot error.

As of Oct. 28, Saguache County Clerk Trish Gilbert said she received 23 discrepant ballot envelopes. One voter made the correction in person, and two others cured their votes via TXT2Cure.

According to the *Colorado Sun*, 24,189 of 2.7 million votes in Colorado were rejected in the 2016

election (less than 1%). Although the 2.5% rejection rate in Saguache County may appear strict, the data for all rejected ballots statewide show a similar portion of voter mistakes.

Almost 80% of all rejected votes had a problem with the voter's signature. If the signature doesn't match what the county has on record (or if the ballot is unsigned), the problem is "curable," which means the clerk can notify the voter and receive a correction.

According to Saguache County Clerk and Recorder Trish Gilbert, the Secretary of State issued new protocols for the 2020 election to

handle signature issues. Gilbert summarized the new approach.

"If a mail or provisional ballot return envelope lacks a signature, or a ballot from a voter with a disability is returned without an application or is returned with an application that is not signed, the county clerk must follow the procedures for discrepant signatures. The county clerk must use the letter and form prescribed by the Secretary of State and keep a copy as part of the official election record.

The county clerk must accept any completed cure form for a missing or discrepant signature, or a missing ID that the county receives by 11:59 p.m. (MT) on the eighth day after the election.

Signature Verification Procedures A single election judge may

conduct the first level of signature verification.

If the elector's signature appears anywhere on the ballot return envelope, the election judge must verify the signature.

An election judge conducting signature verification must compare the signature on the self-affirmation on each ballot return envelope with the elector's signature in SCORE in accordance with the Secretary of State's Signature Verification Guide.

If an election judge must conduct further research on an elector's signature, he or she must check SCORE for additional documents signed by the voter, if available.

An election judge may compare additional information written by

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OBITUARIES

'Doc' Jay Childress, 98

"Doc" Childress was born Sept. 19, 1922 in Reedy Vile, Kentucky. His parents moved their young family of nine children to the dryer climate of Colorado in a flatbed truck. They settled in Grand Junction where Jay graduated from High School. His first paying job was delivering bouquets of flowers on his bicycle to patients at Saint Mary's Hospital. It was there that he passed away Oct. 10, 2020 at noon after suffering a broken hip at the age of 98.

Jay was preceded in death by his parents Clifford and Kate (Ellis) Childress, seven siblings and his beloved wife Maudie. He is survived by his sister, Katie (John) Newport; daughters, Janice (Randy) Knutson and Jenna (Jeff Hinkley); four grandchildren: Nick (Erika) Knutson, Eric (Amy) Deutcher, Matt Knutson and Christel (Ty) Apodaca; eight great grandchildren: Jack, Ryne, Camdon, Marshall, Maudie Jean, Grace, Paxton and Kenzie; and numerous nieces and nephews. He will also be greatly missed by close friends Carla Christensen and Dr. Ken Sullins.

As a teenager Jay loved every summer working the horses and cattle on the Ruckman Ranch near Meeker. At ages of 19 he and Maudie Ruckman were married. They both worked at Armour Meat Packing in Denver. He also was a Vet Technician before joining the Army and serving in Korea as a Medic. Upon returning he attended CSU using the GI Bill and graduating in 1950 with a Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine.

Jay and Maudie moved to Monte Vista, Colorado with their two girls in 1952 and purchased the Vet practice of Dr. A.G. Wadleigh. It became Childress Veterinary Hospital and is now Alpine Veterinary Hospital. Starting Conour Animal Shelter in his later years was one of his projects he was most proud of. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Monte Vista, Hermit Lakes Recreation Inc., and American Veterinary Medical Assoc. He was a founder and leader of the 4H Horse Club, Grand Marshall of the Ski Hi Stampede along with



Maudie, and an advisor of the Triple L Youth Ranch. Jay was appointed by the Governor to sit on the Colorado Wildlife Commission and served 7 years.

Through the years, Jay enjoyed mentoring, teaching, and encouraging many students and his grandchildren to study hard and work hard. "Life is what you make it" was one of his guiding principles.

Things he loved were family, horses, a good dog, dancing with Maudie, fishing, hunting, "gun rights," reading, writing, telling a good joke or story, country music, the sun on his back, and a cold fresh breeze on his face. His favorite activity even until very recently was being outside managing the water, feed and cattle on his ranch. Jay will be missed by many.

A Memorial Visitation to honor his life, will be Saturday Nov. 21, 2020 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monte Vista United Methodist Church 215 Washington Street.

Donations can be made to Beaver Creek Youth Camp, in care of Monte Vista United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Strohmayer's Funeral Home. Condolences may be expressed at their website, strohmayers@yahoo.com

Harold Herbert Lentz, 91

Longtime Monte Vista resident Harold Herbert Lentz died Oct. 19, 2020 at the Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs.

Harold's life began on Sept. 22, 1929 in Mesita, Colorado, the first son of Phillip and Beulah Yount Lentz. He married the love of his life, Shirley Jean Isaacson, on Oct. 23, 1949 in Taos, New Mexico. They enjoyed almost 71 years of marriage together.

Harold was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church of Monte Vista where he served as a Deacon and an Elder. He had much pride for his church and meticulously cared for the buildings and grounds. Harold was a member of the Elks Lodge, the Oddfellows Lodge, served on the Tri-County Senior Citizens board of directors and was a member of their senior citizens association.

Harold worked as a farmer and later owned and operated his construction company. In his

later years he ran a snowplowing business well into his late 80s.

Harold and Shirley enjoyed many years of camping and jeeping in the Colorado mountains. They enjoyed dancing at the Wagon Wheel in La Jara for many years, playing Bridge with friends, spending winters in warm parts of the country in their RV and living life to the fullest.

Harold is survived by his loving wife Shirley Lentz of Monte Vista; his daughter Sharon (Kenneth James) Phillips of Muskogee, OK; his grandchildren Duane Garrett and Virginia Lentz; his brother David (Sharon) Lentz of Prescott, AZ and his sister Phyllis May of Tucson, AZ; as well as several nieces, nephews and extended family members.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his son Duane Lentz, his daughter Diane Lentz, his brother Donald Lentz, his sisters Lorraine Herman and Leila Buhr, and his



brother-in-law Ed May.

Cremation was chosen and services will be held in the spring of 2021.

Rogers Family Mortuary is in care of the arrangements. To leave online condolence, words of comfort and remarks for Harold's family, please visit www.RogersFunerals.com

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YOUR NIGHT SKY

The Blue Moon

BY DARLENE DANKO

The second of two full Moons in a calendar month is called a Blue Moon, even though it doesn't look blue. This full moon is on Oct. 31 - Halloween. But it will also look full on the Oct. 30. What's interesting about this full moon is that it's actually a micro-moon because it's the most distant and smallest full moon of this year. So when you look at it, see if it looks smaller to you.

The next Blue Moon won't occur until Aug. 31, 2023, but that one will be a Super Moon which is the closest and largest for the year. In October

2039 there are two full Moons, and the second will fall on Halloween again. So, we'll see how many of us are still around then to see it again.

The Moon and Mars are close together with the moon slightly to the lower left of Mars. Since Mars is so bright, the full moon won't interfere with our viewing of it.

Five bright planets are all visible in November. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn become visible as soon as the sky gets dark, even if the stars aren't visible yet. In the morning Mercury and Venus are visible when the sky is still dark.

Venus has been visible in the ESE about halfway up for quite a while,

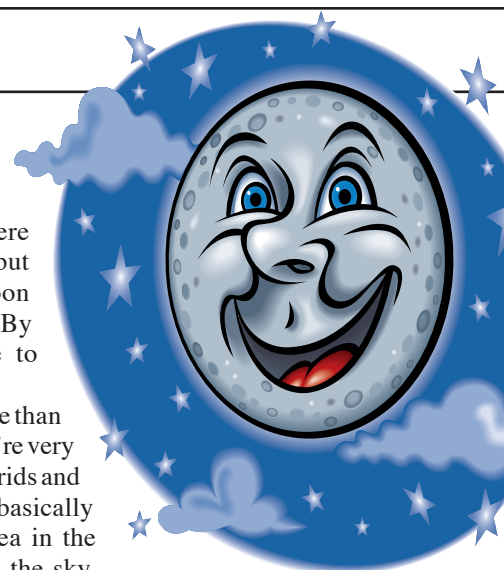
now its one-third of the way up. It's the third brightest object in our sky after the Moon and Sun. Mercury is smaller and lower in the sky. Currently it's visible about an hour before Sunrise. But as the month progresses it will climb a tiny bit higher and become brighter.

By November 10 when it reaches its greatest elongation from the Sun, it will be 3 times brighter and rise a little earlier. So when you see Venus, look slightly to the left and low in the sky to find Mercury. By then it will be visible 1 1/2 hours before the Sun rises.

The Taurid fireball meteor shower has been going on from the end of

September and will last until the end of November. Right now, the bright Moon is going to interfere with viewing of them, but a week after the full Moon it will become dimmer. By then you should be able to find them.

They rarely produce more than 5 meteors per hour, but they're very bright. There are North Taurids and South Taurids, but they're basically coming from the same area in the SE, and then shoot across the sky. The only problem is that you can only view them from midnight to dawn when the constellation rises.



They radiate from Taurus the Bull which is just to the right of Orion the Hunter in the SE.

OBITUARIES

Dorothy J. Robertson, 82

Former Del Norte resident, Dorothy J. Robertson (Dort) passed away Oct. 25, 2020 in Lubbock, Texas.

Dorothy was born Feb. 9, 1938 to Adiel (Dell) and Bertha Lievrouw in Mitchell, Iowa. As a child, Dorothy or Dort, as she was known, loved entertaining her younger siblings and admiring her elder siblings.

After graduation from Osage High School in 1956, she moved to Denver, Colorado to be with her sister Mary Lee. They then moved to Lubbock, Texas, where she met and in 1959 married Ralph R. Robertson Jr. Together, they enjoyed trips to Santa Fe, NM, Taos, NM and Colorado. Their love for the mountains prompted their move to Del Norte, Colorado in 1969.

In Del Norte Dort worked at the nursing home and at Del Norte Hospital in the Radiology Department. Eventually she went to work for the Chula Vista Medical Clinic. Though she enjoyed being in medicine, she thrived when sharing her artistic abilities. She taught sewing in 4-Hand and gave art lessons to many. Throughout the years in Colorado she displayed her paintings at several galleries and eventually opened her own decorating shop, Dort Decorating and Art.

In 1981 she was called to Northern New Mexico and relocated to Eagle Nest, New Mexico. She opened the Wheeler Dealer, a store for art and framing, crafts and alterations. She continued painting landscapes and had success with several placings in art shows throughout the region.

In 1988 she returned to Osage and cared for her mother, Bertha Lievrouw, until her passing in 2006. She and her sister, Mary Lee Galey opened Galey's Emporium in Osage. The store allowed Dort to continue sharing her art while providing an outlet for local artist to display their work as well. She was a master of matting and framing art, blending matt colors that seemed unconventional but complimented the art without overwhelming it. She was also a talented seamstress. She had her place in Mitchell,



Iowa that she loved. Her favorite thing was working in her yard and watching the deer and birds. She had a large variety of plants and flowers that when in bloom created for her, her own paradise.

In 2017 she moved to Texas to be with and near her children, and her sister, Mary Lee Galey.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Walter Lievrouw, Charles Lievrouw and Dale Lievrouw, and her sister, Rose Lievrouw Ostrander.

She is survived by her children, Theresa D. Chester (Tony) of Lubbock, TX; Ralph R. Robertson III (Patty) of Del Norte, Co; Jack B Robertson (Jana) of Hobbs, NM and Regina R. Robertson of Lubbock, TX; sisters Mary Lee Galey of Osage, IA and Lubbock, TX; Erma J. Johnson of Deer Park, WA and her brother Richard A. Lievrouw of Colorado Springs, Colorado and her 6 grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Troy, Sara, Tori, Connor and Shane.

In lieu of flowers the family wish for you to plant flowers in your garden, appreciate the splendor of a sunset, a sunrise, or the glory of a mountain range. Be in wonder of your children. These are things that gave Dort the greatest pleasure.

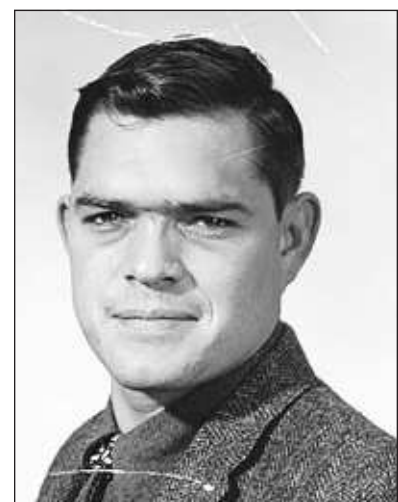
Sanders Funeral Home at 1410 Main St, Lubbock, TX 79401 is handling arrangements.

David Carl Sheesley, 84

David Carl Sheesley passed away Thursday, Oct. 15, 2020 after an extended battle with debilitating and declining health. David was married for 25 years to the late Geraldine Alice Sheesley. David and Gerry had three amazing sons: Kevin Lee Sheesley with wife Marci, Jeffrey Vaughan Sheesley with wife He-Jung, and Drew William Sheesley with wife Shannon. After a period of time, he met this last lifelong companion, Betty Harrington. David and Betty had many adventures that included camping, traveling and visiting with good friends. Whatever adventures they were experiencing, they usually had all of their 4-legged companions.

David was born in Alamosa, Colorado on Jan. 10, 1936. He was the son of Vaughan Sheesley and Dorothy M. Sheesley. He grew up in the San Luis Valley in southern Colorado. David was a son, brother, father, husband,

grandfather and great-grandfather. David has two brothers, Danny Joe Sheesley and Donald "Skip" Snyder, and one sister, Carlyn Clark. David was an avid outdoorsman, excellent fly fisherman and hunter. He enjoyed taking his sons with him on countless adventures into the mountains. David served in the Navy and attended Adams State College, earning a degree in Chemistry. He later became an environmental scientist and program manager working for many different agencies, institutions and businesses. He continued up until his passing to participate in business matters related to owning his own company (Aristatek) in Laramie, Wyoming. David had a spiritual side to him and it would be comforting to his surviving family and friends that he is no longer battling his illness; instead he again is young and vigorous and with his family and friends that preceded him in death.



David is survived by his brothers and sister, his three sons, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and his two dogs Tember and Lammy.

David is preceded in death by his mother and father.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

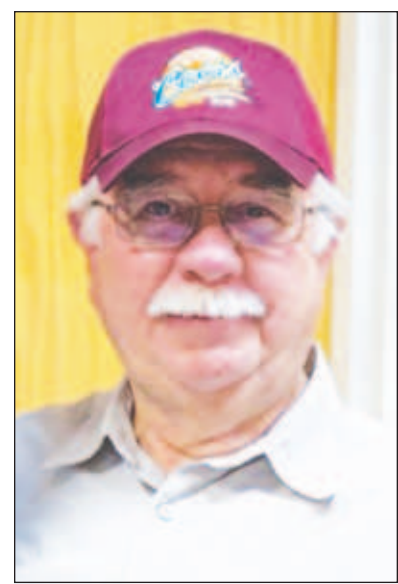
Chris Dean Eddy, 73

Valley resident Chris Dean Eddy passed away on Oct. 22, 2020. He was born on Oct. 11, 1947, in Monte Vista, Colorado to Franklin and Twilla (Biggs) Eddy. He married Charlotte Bunker on Dec. 17, 1966. He loved to be in the mountains, hunting, fishing and boating. His greatest accomplishment was his family.

Chris is survived by his wife, Charlotte Eddy of Del Norte, his children, Terisa Hoops of Pueblo, Tonia (Matt) Freeman of Pueblo and Chad (Caren) Eddy of Pueblo as well as his grandchildren, Michael Hoops, Baellae Hoops, Taylor Freeman, Mikinzie Hoops and Marcus freeman, his siblings, Roxann (John) Caldwell and Mark

Eddy as well as his sisters-in-law Debs (Rondel) King and Pam (Jerry) Biggs and numerous extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Paul Eddy.

Cremation was selected and a gathering will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, 2020, at 5477 County Road 106 in Mosca, the home of JJ Cooley. In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and may be made in care of the funeral home office. To express condolences, please visit www.rogersfunerals.com Rogers Family mortuary in Alamosa is in care of the arrangements.



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Habla, sort of

Way back in what Miss Trixie often calls "The Dark Ages," Ol' Dutch attended high school in the middle of Kansas. While school was great generally, I must say we were plagued by guidance counselors, whose ages may have approached triple digits, and who were blessed with questionable knowledge and intentions.

You all know the type. They had been in those jobs since Fred Flintstone was running the gravel pits for Mr. George Slate. And because of their long run at a dead end job, their advice oft bordered on a 1940 or 50's mindset. Which meant that they were telling girls to order poodle skirts and saddle shoes for their debut to whatever college they chose to attend upon graduation and for the boys to prepare to fight the German hordes in Europe.

So suffice it to say a lot of the advice we got from them was dated and mainly outdated. And it was from this menagerie of old thinking that got Ol' Dutch into Spanish I and II classes. For you see, the common thought back then was in order to enter a college of any sort a person had to have two years of a foreign language.

My mom and dad being of the old school mentality fell right into this scheme and even though my dad had taken French, I shied away from that since I had no interest in those snail eating legionnaires nor did I see myself climbing the Eiffel Tower anytime soon.

I, instead, chose Spanish. Or should I say it was chosen for me due to there being vacancies in Mrs. Doubletree's class that needed filling to justify her job. That's how they filled your schedule back then.

What followed was a comedy of

errors on both the teacher's and my part as it appeared that the Unable was leading the Unwilling. I leave it to you to figure out who was who.

Oh I did get a smattering of words finally mastered and could say "shut your mouth" in Spanish which old lady Doubletree said to me all the time. But I never did learn to conjugate the verbs although I was a member of a congregation. Not the same thing I found out later when I got my report card.

And although I was an unwilling participant and went to class mainly to flirt with the senior girls, I did hang onto a few key words that have served me well over the last 50 years.

Why just the other day Ol' Dutch had listed a nice cattle trailer for sale in the online marketplace and I was suddenly flooded with a plethora of Spanish speaking buyers inquiring about said trailer.

My sharp as a tack mind (which, according to Miss Trixie, you can step on without getting poked) quickly sought out that old knowledge and I could suddenly see that my guidance counselor Mr. Carpenter had known that one day I would need to speak Spanish and that's why he enrolled me in that class.

So here were all these inquiries about the stock trailer and fast as a steel trap, which Miss Trixie says is rusted shut, I conjugated some verbs and diagramed some sentences and soon I had answered each and every one of the questions they had posed.

I was prouder than a hound dog pup with his first flea but that lasted only until I found out that some miscommunication had occurred and something was definitely lost in the translation. For in my excitement to



Trout Republic
by Kevin Kirkpatrick

sell the trailer I somehow had gotten a few words mixed up and had instead bought seven goats, four sheep, half a dozen chickens and a llama.

So Ol' Dutch is in a kind of a bind but I think with a few conjugations and several consummations of said animals I can turn this menagerie into a whole herd of animals to sell come spring.

And while a tad disappointed in the outcome, I do appreciate Mr. Carpenter and all the advice given so many years ago in that mimeograph-smelling office with purple ink splattered about the old copy machine.

Now if the Oxford shoes, bell bottom jeans and flowered shirts will just come back in style Ol' Dutch will have it made.

Kevin Kirkpatrick and his yorkie, Cooper, fish, hunt, ATV of hike daily. His email is Kevin@TroutRepublic.com. Additional news can be found at www.troutrepublic.com or on Twitter at TroutRepublic

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Rio Grande County hires new Public Health Director

BY LYNSIE FERRELL
RIO GRANDE COUNTY- After several weeks of searching and interviewing potential candidates, the Rio Grande County Commissioners have chosen a new Public Health Director. According to reports coming from the board, the new candidate has traveled a long way to be here and comes with an extensive background that will help him perform his job to the benefit of the county.

Dr. Kolawole Bankole was born and raised in Nigeria, Africa and has an extensive background in medicine and the public health organization. Dr. Bankole is eager to begin his new position here in Rio Grande County having chosen to move here to escape the Florida heat where he served as a public health official for the past several years.

Dr. Bankole has a background in modern medicine beginning with his study of postgraduate medicine at Langos University Teaching Hospital in Langos, Nigeria. He also spent a considerable amount of his education receiving a Master of

Business Administration and Health Policy and Management degrees while studying medicine and surgery at the University of Maine.

Bankole moved to the United States in 2001, just months before the 911 attacks and was able to become a U.S. citizen regardless of the changes that were made during those trying years. He spent most of his first years earning his education through the University of Maine before moving to southern Florida to serve as a public health official.

It was during this time that he learned that he preferred the cooler temperatures of the northern United States and when the opportunity arose for him to apply for the Rio Grande County Public Health position, he jumped at the chance.

"I want to raise my family here and we love to enjoy the great outdoors," said Bankole.

In addition to his background, Bankole stated that he will be utilizing his education to help strengthen the Public Health Department and to ensure that the department runs



smoothly. He stated, "The most important thing right away is to get to know the staff, get to know the stakeholders, talk with people and public health groups as well as get to know the community. This is about identifying employee needs, accountability and forming partnerships. You cannot function with only the brain of a department. You must also care for the heart."

Dr. Bankole will be starting with the county in the upcoming weeks after completing his move.

CLIPS FROM THE CLERK

BY TRISH GILBERT
Saguache County Clerk and Recorder

Statement from CISA director Krebs on election security

WASHINGTON – Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) Director Christopher Krebs released the following statement on the election security announcement made this evening:

"Director of National Intelligence John Ratcliffe announced that we have seen evidence of Iran and Russia taking steps intended to influence public opinion related to our elections. Over the past few years, we have been warning of the high likelihood of our adversaries seeking to influence our democratic process.

"The intelligence shared, while alarming, is not surprising. In anticipation of these actions, CISA and the FBI recently released a series of Public Service Announcements describing some of the tactic's adversaries might use, the security measures in place to stop them, and the steps you can take to spot and stop foreign influence.

"We expect actions like these to continue from our adversaries and cyber criminals. As the United States Government, we will continue to

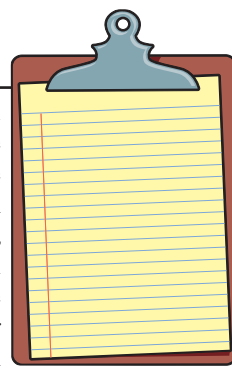
share as much information, as quickly as we can with state and local election officials and the American people. Today is a good example of our commitment to quickly make this information available to the public in order to help voters understand and protect against these tactics.

"We also developed an election security rumor control page – you can find that at CISA.gov/rumorcontrol. We cover a variety of scenarios to help you, as an informed voter, distinguish between rumors and facts on election security issues. And yesterday, as soon as we saw these reports of threatening emails sent to voters in several states, and subsequent videos, we quickly got to work discrediting these claims and sharing the truth about your ballot.

"An informed voter is our best defense against these adversarial operations, and there are a few things you can do. First, turn to trusted sources for information like your state and local election officials. Second, only share information from trusted sources. And third, discourage others from sharing sensational but unverified information.

"Remember, our adversaries are trying to make you lose faith in our electoral process and ultimately in our

democracy. The last line of defense in election security is you, the American voter – so be prepared for efforts that call into question the legitimacy of the election. I'm confident American voters will decide the 2020 elections and you should be too, so get out there and vote with confidence and help us #Protect2020."



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The great pumpkin

By REBECCA COPLEY

It's hard to imagine Fall without pumpkin pie and Jack o' Lanterns. Pumpkins have almost become a symbol for Fall. It is believed the iconic winter squashed originated in Central America. The oldest pumpkin seeds ever discovered were found in Mexico and have been dated at somewhere between 7000 and 5500 B.C. These ancient seeds grew a very different pumpkin than our modern well-loved squash. The original pumpkins were harder and lot smaller with a bitter flavor. Columbian Native Americans domesticated pumpkins, making pumpkins one of the first wild plants to be grown as a crop for human consumption in America.

Today pumpkin is grown on every continent except for Antarctica. Over 1.5 billion pounds of pumpkin is produced every year in the United States alone. Today over 45 different varieties of the squash are grown.

Pumpkins not only are extremely nutritious they are also very versatile. It's no wonder why Native Americans and early settlers grew them. They could be made into stew, soup, pie, puddings and more. They were also easy to store to have in the winter months or when food was scarce due to their hard tough skins.

Around the 1800s pumpkins also began to be used for their decorative qualities. It was in the early 1800s that pumpkins were first carved into jack o' lanterns. Early Irish settlers brought the tradition of carving jack o' lanterns for Halloween to the United States. Originally jack o' lanterns were carved into turnips or potatoes. But upon reaching the U.S. they discovered that pumpkins were more available and easier to carve. According to Irish tradition the purpose of the jack o' lantern was to scare away any evil spirits that might be lurking around your house. The Irish would place the potatoes, turnips, or potatoes carved with scary faces by their doors and windows to keep the spirits away. In 1819, Washington Irving wrote of a mysterious jack-o'-lantern in his story



The Legend of Sleepy Hollow which many believe is another factor that led to the popular practice of carving pumpkins for Halloween.

The pumpkin also became further associated with Fall in January of 2003 when Starbucks began developing their famous pumpkin spice latte. The company was encouraged by the success of their winter seasonal drinks like their popular peppermint mocha. After testing it and several other products with different flavors pumpkin spice came out on top. When it was first introduced in the Fall of 2003 it was so popular that Starbucks struggled to keep up with the demand. Today 17 years later Starbucks still sells about 20 million pumpkin spice lattes every year.

The Pumpkin Spice latte created a huge trend and other companies soon started to offer pumpkin spice products. The trend has grown over the years and today you can almost find pumpkin spice everything. From Chapstick to peanut butter to spam, you'll probably find some version of this seasonal flavor.

Wolf Creek Ski Area is open

WOLF CREEK - Wolf Creek Ski Area received 22 from the recent storm; the midway stake is reading 22 with 24 at the summit. Treasure, Bonanza and Nova will be open beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28, through Sunday, Nov. 1, with a complete November schedule to be determined by Sunday, Nov. 1. Hours of operations are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lift tickets will be at the Local Appreciation Rates. Tickets can be purchased online or at the Ticket Office. More details will be updated tomorrow on the Ski Report Page.

Colorado State Guidelines require wearing face masks and social distancing in all indoor and outdoor public places. This includes buildings, in the base area, and riding a lift. Masks are required outdoors while in the base area and while in ticket and lift lines. Tickets will not be sold to anyone without a mask or face

covering. Any guests refusing to follow Colorado State guidelines will be asked to leave. Other guidelines include:

Visitors coming to Wolf Creek should be aware of Colorado's quarantine requirements in case of exposure. Any guests who test positive or been exposed to COVID-19 must extend their stay at their own expense to complete isolation or quarantine.

Wolf Creek is located in Mineral County; lodging is found in Pagosa Springs (Archuleta County) and South Fork (Rio Grande County). Please understand the dial level showing the status level of COVID-19 in all counties in Colorado. Visitors should educate themselves by clicking on the dial level link at <https://covid19.colorado.gov/data/covid-19-dial/covid-19-dial-dashboard>

Please use the Colorado State Guidelines link for the comprehensive

list of guidelines. Guests should also be aware of Wolf Creek Ski Area's preseason COVID-19 plan.

The only thing offered to participants are the lifts and restrooms. No other amenity will be offered such as indoor lodging/seating areas, food service, ski school, rentals, etc. The preseason plan will allow for access to the lifts only.



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GROWTH

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13 Saguache County students last year (six at TSJC and seven at ASU). Each student received between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in support. The allocation is based on free-or-reduced lunch status, and the state will match the request for \$9,677 from the county for a total of \$19,354. ASU is the fiscal agent for the COSI grant, and funding doesn't require a decision until Dec. 30, 2020.

Curious about COVID-19 expenditures for the remainder of 2020, commissioners also heard from county school superintendents. Funds from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act must be utilized before Dec. 30. As of Oct. 1, 986 students were enrolled in Saguache, Center, Moffat and Crestone. Center Consolidated Schools accounts for 602 pupils, 156 attend Mountain Valley Schools, 143 in Moffat and 85 at the Crestone Charter School.

As with other discussions, all three commissioners wanted to be sure that funds are allocated correctly.

Mountain Valley Schools Superintendent Travis Garoutte presented first, and other superintendents echoed his concerns. Superintendent Sarah White said Moffat has similar needs, and Superintendent Carrie Zimmerman from Center agreed. Marie-Louise Baker has fewer children in Crestone, but the challenges are the same.

According to Garoutte, "Our biggest expenses have been

tech-based — getting families connected and getting computers [Chromebooks] in our students' hands."

Transportation costs have been increased with deliveries of grab-and-go meals to all children in the district from birth to 18. Garoutte noted increased cleaning supply costs and extra custodial wages.

White said the three biggest expenses in Moffat are cleaning supplies, packaging for food services and bus driver compensation. The district is reimbursing parents for driving their kids to school too, perhaps \$1,800 a month for gas cards.

In Crestone, all the students have Chromebooks, but if one breaks, the school needs to get a new one. Baker said cleaning supplies and compensation for staff are also costly.

Zimmerman said the lack of infrastructure in Center requires investment to ensure smooth schooling. Power outages have been increasing, and one recent incident took out the school's server for remote learning. Replacing the server will run around \$20,000, but Zimmerman said a \$40,000 investment in a backup generator for the town will yield greater results.

Although the server and generator may not be eligible for CARES Act funds, county administrator Wendi Maez said food and food preparation costs, cleaning supplies and technology for online learning could still be covered with the remaining \$163,728.

Commissioners also watched a video of a young man who described how his Southwest Conservation Corps experience this summer helped him manage depression. Commissioners agreed to support the summer work program with similar funding for 2021.

From a real estate perspective, if increased building permit requests in the Baca Grande and bids to buy Saguache County land are any indication, then the local economy is due for stimulation soon. According to Assessor Peter Peterson's Abstract of Assessment report Oct. 20, the value of all taxable property in Saguache County increased to \$77,658,371, including \$1,456,647 from new construction.

Land Use Administrator Amber Wilson presented a couple dozen bids to buy county-owned lots. The board accepted 18 offers and rejected a handful. Most properties were in the Baca Grande (grants and chalets), Cool Valley and Mineral Hot Springs Estates.

Across the Valley, the Baca Grande Property Owners Association Environmental and Architectural Committee (EAC) met Oct. 14 to discuss 23 new building permits and extension requests, an exceptionally long list. The EAC approved four new residences, five new outbuildings, three additions, a greenhouse, a Quonset Hut, five solar panel installations, a fence, a paint job and a driveway. The next Baca Grande POA EAC meeting is scheduled for Nov. 11.

BALLOTS

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the voter on the return envelope, such as the voter's address and date of signing. Any similarities noted when comparing other information may be used as part of the signature verification decision process.

If an election judge determines that a voter inadvertently returned his or her ballot in another household member's ballot return envelope, the election judge must process and prepare the ballot of the elector who signed the self-affirmation for counting if it is otherwise valid. The election judge need not send a signature discrepancy letter to the voter.

If, after bipartisan review, the election judges determine that a signature is discrepant, the judges must document the discrepancy and the research steps taken in a log that:

- (a) Identifies the elector only by name and voter identification number
- (b) Does not contain the elector's signature
- (c) Notes the final resolution and ballot disposition
- (d) Identifies the election judges responsible for final resolution and ballot disposition.

The election official must use the letter and the signature verification

form approved by the Secretary of State."

In 2016 and 2018, signature issues accounted for 78% of curable ballots throughout the Centennial State, according to the *Colorado Sun*. Another 12% of curable rejected ballots affected voters requiring identification with their ballots (such as first-time mail-in voters).

To address the extensive signature issues, another new program for 2020 called "TXT2Cure" allows voters to fix their ballots via text message.

As Gilbert described the process, voters will receive a letter that identifies the error and provides two options for fixing the ballot. They can deliver the correction in-person or by mail, or they can send a text message according to the following instructions.

Text keyword "Colorado" to 2VOTE (28683)

Click the link for signature cure

Enter a one-time use code (Voter ID #)

Answer "Yes" or "No" when asked about returning a ballot for this election

Sign the affidavit on the mobile device

Use device to take a picture of acceptable form of ID

Click SUBMIT

The voter's signature will be overlaid onto the affidavit provided by the county. The signed affidavit and the ID picture will be converted into a single PDF document and securely uploaded for the county.

Gilbert added that her office will not conduct motor vehicle or recording business Nov. 3 while they manage election activity.

Although voters can make corrections and avoid ballot rejection, missing the 7 p.m. deadline on Election Day is a "non-curable rejection." It's like not voting at all.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Saguache County is currently accepting proposals for the Saguache County 2020 Fiscal Year audit. The ideal firm or individual will have extensive knowledge and experience related to conducting governmental audits in accordance with generally accepted accounting and auditing standards, and preparing financial statements that conform to all state, federal and industry guidelines.

All interested parties should submit a letter of interest and a proposal for services by November 6, 2020 at 3:00 PM to: Saguache County Administration office. For additional information contact Saguache County Administration at 719-655-2231 or wmaez@saguachecounty-co.gov.

No. 1556 published in the Center Post Dispatch, Thursday, July 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 26, September 3, 10, 17, 24, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, November 5 and 12, 2020.

The Saguache County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Saguache County Road and Bridge meeting room located at 305 - 3rd Street, Saguache, Colorado, on the following date:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2020 at 5 PM

to consider proposed changes to the Saguache County Land Development Code regarding the 1041 Regulations.

To view the proposed changes of the working draft, you may contact the Saguache County Land Use Department - PO Box 326, Saguache, CO 81149 or atorrez@saguachecounty-co.gov, or by calling 719-655-2321 or you may also view the changes on our website at www.saguachecounty.net.

Written comments will be accepted until Friday, October 22, 2020 at 3pm, and may be sent to Saguache County Land Use Department at PO Box 326, Saguache, CO 81149 or email to atorrez@saguachecounty-co.gov.

No. 1577 published in the Center Post Dispatch, Thursday, October 15, 22 and 29, 2020.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> District Court	<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Probate Court
Saguache County, Colorado	
Court Address: 501 4th Street, P.O. Box 197, Saguache, CO 81149	
In the Matter of the Estate of: Josh Curry	
Deceased	
Attorney or Party Without Attorney (Name and Address): Katelyn Hardacre, #52019, Hardacre Law, LLC, 1187 Auburn Dr., #135, Castle Rock, CO 80109	Case Number:
Phone Number: (720) 724-3965, E-mail: katelyn@hardacre-law.com, FAX Number: N/A, Atty. Reg. #: 52109	Division: Courtroom:
NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO § 15-10-401, C.R.S.	

To: All Interested Persons in the Matter of the Estate of Josh Curry, deceased: Shane Curry, and Nathaniel Curry a/k/a Nathaniel Fleming, last known addresses unknown

A hearing without appearance on Petition for Adjudication of Intestacy and Formal Appointment of Personal Representative is set at the following date, time, and location: Date: November 27, 2020 Time: 8:00 a.m.

Address: Saguache Combined Court, 501 4th Street, Saguache, Colorado 81149 Any interested person wishing to object to the formal appointment of Rhiannon Nicholle Curry as personal representative, the adjudication of intestacy, and the determination of heirs, must file a written objection with the court on or before the hearing, and must furnish a copy of the objection to Rhiannon Nicholle Curry, at 4094 S. Lisbon Way, Aurora, CO 80013. JDF 722 (Objection form) is available on the Colorado Judicial Branch website (www.courts.state.co.us). If no objection is filed, the court may take action on the above-mentioned petition without further notice or hearing. If any objection is filed, the objecting party must, within 14 days after filing the objection, contact the court to set the objection for an appearance hearing. Failure to timely set the objection for an appearance hearing as required will result in further action as the court deems appropriate.

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Broomfield County, Colorado	
Court Address: 17 Descobes Drive, Broomfield, CO 80020	
DATE FILED: July 7, 2020 10:53 AM, CASE NUMBER: 2020DR100	
In re the Parental Responsibilities concerning:	
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Attorney or Party Without Attorney (Name and Address):	
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SUMMONS FOR ALLOCATION OF PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITIES	

To the Respondent named above this Summons serves as a notice to appear in this case.

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If you were served outside of the State of Colorado or you were served by publication, you must file your Response with the clerk of this Court within 35 days after this Summons is served on you to participate in this action.

You may be required to pay a filing fee with your Response. The Response form (JDF 1420) can be found at www.courts.state.co.us by clicking on the "Self Help/Forms" tab.

The Petition requests that the Court enter an Order addressing issues involving the children such as, child support, allocation of parental responsibilities, (decision-making and parenting time), attorney fees, and costs to the extent the Court has jurisdiction.

Notice: Colorado Revised Statutes §14-10-123, provides that upon the filing of a Petition for Allocation of Parental Responsibilities by the Petitioner and Co-Petitioner, or upon personal service of the Petition and Summons on the Respondent, or upon waiver and acceptance of service by the Respondent, an automatic temporary injunction shall be in effect against both parties until the Final Order is entered, or the Petition is dismissed, or until further Order of the Court. Either party may apply to the Court for further temporary orders, an expanded automatic temporary injunction, or modification or revocation under §14-10-125, C.R.S.

A request for genetic tests shall not prejudice the requesting party in matters concerning allocation of parental responsibilities pursuant to §14-10-124(1.5), C.R.S. If genetic tests are not obtained prior to a legal establishment of paternity and submitted into evidence prior to the entry of the final order, the genetic tests may not be allowed into evidence at a later date.

Automatic Temporary Injunction - By Order of Colorado law, you and the other parties:

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2. Are restrained from removing the minor child(ren) from the state without the consent of all parties or an Order of the Court modifying the injunction; and
3. Are restrained, without at least 14 days advance notification and the written consent of all other parties or an Order of the Court, from cancelling, modifying, terminating, or allowing to lapse for nonpayment of premiums, any policy of health insurance or life insurance that provides coverage to the minor child(ren) as a beneficiary of a policy.

If you fail to file a Response in this case, any or all of the matters above, or any related matters which come before this Court, may be decided without further notice to you. Date: 07/02/2020

Signature of the Clerk of Court/Deputy Clerk
Signature of the Attorney for the Petitioner

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Colorado Gray Wolf Reintroduction Initiative is needless

By TREY SPAULDING

COLORADO – By Nov. 3, 2020, Colorado voters will have voted “yes” or “no” to Proposition 114, the Colorado Gray Wolf Reintroduction Initiative.

A “yes” vote supports requiring the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission to create a plan to reintroduce and manage gray wolves on designated lands west of the Continental Divide by the end of 2023.

A “no” vote opposes creating a plan to reintroduce and manage gray wolves on designated lands west of the Continental Divide by the end of 2023.

If passed, it is unclear if local county commissioners west of the Continental Divide will be able to reject the reintroduction of wolves in their counties but this appears to be an option on their tables.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) stated on their website, “Colorado Parks and Wildlife is not currently responsible for managing wolves in Colorado, wolves are still protected under the U.S. Endangered Species Act (ESA) in Colorado. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for the management of all species listed under the ESA. If wolf populations are established in Colorado, via natural dispersal into the state or intentionally reintroduced, they would remain managed by the Federal government until/unless wolves are delisted in the state.



CPW wildlife officers investigated the discovery of wolf tracks in the northwest corner of Moffat County Colorado and witnessed a pack of 6 wolves in Jan. 2020.

The federal government has proposed delisting gray wolves in Colorado and elsewhere, but a decision has not yet been made.”

Wolves are currently removed from the endangered species list in

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and portions of the states of Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Why is this Initiative on the ballot? Wolves are “cash cows” in terms

Please see WOLF on Page 6

Creede plans for Trunk or Treat event

By LYNDIE FERRELL

CREEDE- There is something spooky brewing at Creede Parks and Recreation and it is time to mark the calendar for this wonderful event. The year has been a whirlwind of ups and downs for Colorado communities across the board and though Creede has been one of the least impacted parts of the state. The town and Mineral County have had to navigate through these unprecedented times just like any other; although they still hold true to their tune and do it in style.

The Creede Parks and Recreation department will be hosting their annual Trunk or Treat event in Creede Oct. 31 from 4-5 p.m. along Main Street. Those who wish to participate can decorate their vehicles and line up along the main drag to welcome the little ghouls, goblins and princesses. The event will adhere to the current COVID-19 restrictions and masks will be required by all

Please see CREEDE on Page 8



Gateway church hosting annual trunk and treat

DEL NORTE - Gateway church will be hosting its annual trunk and treat this Halloween Oct. 31 from 4 -7 p.m. in the south parking lot behind Gateway Church. 975 Grande Ave., Del Norte. There will

be candy, food and fun for all. Due to COVID-19 we will be making grab bags available with hotdogs, chips, condiments and a few other surprises. Come out and enjoy a time with your neighbors.

Kelly's Halloween

It was a bad day at Black Rock that fateful Halloween.

It all began the week before, the call had seemed routine.

“I’ve got a mare needs checkin’, Doc, I believe the sweetheart’s bred.”

“I’ll swing by there this afternoon,” Good Doctor Kelly said.

The mare was mincing round the stall as Kelly donned the sleeve.

“This should only take a second,” his assessment was naive.

“She’s just a little nervous, Doc, but...I guess I would be too.

If you were pointin’ that at me I’d kick you to Timbucktu!”

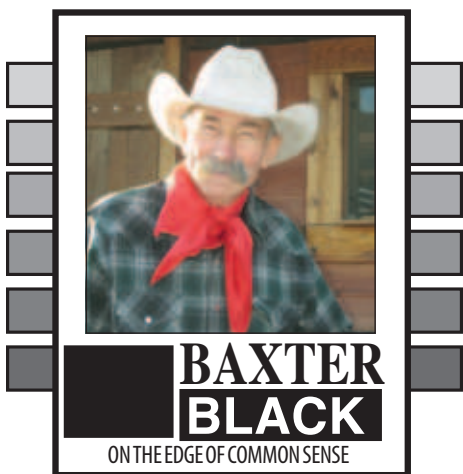
Which is precisely what she did. So fast it was a blur.

The next day poor ol’ Kelly wore a cast from hip to spur.

With two days of the heal up, his left leg plasterized,

He volunteered to take a call. I know it wasn’t wise.

But you know men, like him I mean, a grad of Colorado



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Whose head, if not for gristle wouldn’t even cast a shadow.

Another horse. A small wire cut there just below the hock.

“He’s gentle as a new born lamb. He’d never hurt you, Doc.”

And sure enough he blocked the site, though awkwardly, I’d think.

He had to spread his legs the way giraffes bend down to drink.

Relieved, he got his suture out, assumed the bent position

About the time a fly appeared in search of fly nutrition.

And lit upon the horse’s foot. Just fate I would suppose.

The pony kicked to flick the fly but caught the doctor’s nose. Sideways.

Which left a thumb sized piece of schnoz now dangling from the tip

Like half a jalapeño flapping down upon his lip.

Thirty stitches...on the outside. Then they taped that sucker tight

But them M.D.’s must’ve chuckled ‘cause that bandage was a sight.

It stuck out like a gear shift, like the fruit on prickly pear,

Like a big white avocado on a chain saw grizzly bear.

He stayed at home the next two days hibernating in his cave

Until his wife had asked his help. The instructions that she gave

were “Pick the kids up right at nine at Johnson’s, Second Street.

They’re at a party, Halloween. Maybe you could Trick or Treat.”

“Very funny,” Kelly fumed. But when nine o’clock came around

He wedged his cast into the truck and drove himself to town.

When they let him in the Johnson’s house he matched the decorations.

The kids all froze. Then screamed in fear and heebie jeebie-ations!

“The mummy! No, it’s Frankenstein! It looks so realistic!”

With crutch and cast and nose and scowl it dang sure was sadistic.

But the scream that topped the evening off was, in Mr. Johnson’s view,

When he grabbed and jerked the bandage off and said, “Hey, I know you!”

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The Atomic Marine, Toby Madrid

By WILLIAM R. ABLAN

"They put us out in the middle of nowhere." Sheriff Toby Madrid had his hands wrapped around a cup of black coffee, his feet up on the desk. The casual laid back attitude belied the tension in his jaw. He also wasn't looking at JR or me as he spoke, but at the wall. It was almost that if he looked at us, he'd never finish talking about what he had to say.

"They told us we were there to be part of an atomic bomb test."

The test the Sheriff was talking about was part of what we know today as the Desert Rock Exercises. My research seems to single him out for what was called Desert Rock IV, or a series of tests called Operation Tumbler-Snapper.

From 1951 to 1957, at the Nevada Proving Grounds, a small camp called Camp Desert Rock was built. Its job was to provide for billets and a staging area as the U.S. Military conducted a variety of tests using military personnel and the bomb. The idea was to gauge the effectiveness of combat troops where a nuclear weapon had been used to soften up enemy positions.

"We were out at the camp for a few days before the actual test. They had us go out and dig trenches. In some cases, sandbagged defensive positions were built. The positions were deep enough for us squat or stand in.

An example of the Dog bomb, the Mark 7 nuclear bomb. — USAF Museum.

"I remember as we were digging, trucks were going by carrying tanks or jeeps. Some vehicles were towing artillery pieces out there. Some of our guys went out with them and came back saying that dummies in uniforms had been included, some standing, some lying down."

From my research, the Sheriff, who was a Marine at the time, was part of Shot DOG nuclear test, and

the test was conducted on May 1, 1952. The weapon was most likely a Mark 7 bomb.

The aircraft used in the drops were the Boeing B-50 and the North American B-45. I don't know and wasn't able to find which did the drop here. I looked at the video of the drop, but couldn't tell.

"Our trenches were about 4 miles from the blast," the Sheriff said. "The day of the test, we got up, had breakfast, then they trucked us out to the site. We got into our trenches and were instructed to crouch below the rim of the trench, our faces down, and eyes closed when the blast happened. They'd let us know beforehand, and we'd see and hear the bomber coming in.

"About 8:30 or so, we heard aircraft high up, and then came the warning of the drop. We climbed into the trench and crouched down like they instructed us. I had my head down and eyes closed.

"Suddenly, there was light. Even with eyes closed and head down, I saw it."

A-bomb explosion. Not the Dog bomb, (this one isn't a dropped bomb, but a tower test) but part of the same series of exercises. What's hanging down from the blast is referred to as a Rope Trick.

What the Sheriff had witnessed was the detonation of a 19 kiloton bomb. It exploded about a thousand meters above the ground.

"The light faded, but as it faded, I heard painful thunder. Then a sudden wind came up. Dirt and sand blew over and into the trench, the wind rocking me back against the wall of the trench. Then the wind rushed back from the other direction, shoving me into the front of the trench.

"Seconds later, when the order to leave our trenches came, we climbed out. Movies can't describe the mushroom a bomb generates. It cascaded up into the sky, an angry white and black cloud boiling up like something from hell. There's no way you can imagine it. Even if you see it, you can't believe it's real.

"They told us to start walking forward, so we did. Along the way we passed some of the things set up the day before. At one location I remember seeing a Sherman tank.

Soldiers move forward during Operation Desert Rock.



"The blast had knocked it over as if a giant had swatted it. Here and there were some of the dummies. Some had burnt up almost entirely, others were smoldering. We got to about three quarters of a mile from where the bomb had exploded. They stopped and turned us around. I remember hearing someone say, 'It's too hot to go further.' I learned later that they meant it was too radioactive.

"They marched us out of there to a place where we were swept and hosed off. I was surprised at the dust that came off me and the rest of my platoon. I threw that uniform away.

Toby Madrid when he went into the Marines.

"We were kept out there for a few days, and people came around asking how we felt. I felt fine and said so. A few days later, they sent buses out and they took us back to base."

A high number of military personnel who participated in the Desert Rock tests developed cancers and other symptoms associated with exposure to fallout and radiation. Many ended up dying.

The Sheriff passed away in 2014,



and it didn't seem what he passed away from was related to the bomb.

All things considered he may have been one of the lucky ones.

William R. Ablan is the pen name for Richard Muniz.

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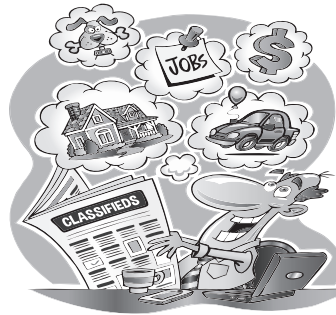
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of fundraising to the organizations that are promoting Proposition 114. Otherwise these organizations would also be promoting the protection of habitat and reintroduction of less glamorous species like the Black-footed Ferret, Wolverine, Swift Fox, Razorback Sucker, Bonytail fish, Whopping Crane, Southwestern Willow Flycatcher, Least Tern among other species; all of which have the same Federal and State Endangered classification as the gray wolf.

This initiative is moot, as wolves are already in Colorado and have been emigrating to the state for years. Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) stated, "There are indications of wolves in the state. We typically field around 100 sightings each year. When confirmed sightings occur, the number of additional reports spike. However, wolf reports are typically not considered reliable without strong supporting evidence. In the summer of 2019 a wolf from the Snake River Pack (a pack in Wyoming) was located in Jackson County, Colorado. Over the past decade we have confirmed or have had probable wolf dispersals that occurred in 2004, 2006, 2009, and 2015."

A radio collared female wolf from the Swan Lake pack in Yellowstone National Park traveled 500 miles to Colorado and was killed by a car July 6, 2004, on I-70 west of Denver. In January 2020, Colorado Parks and Wildlife confirmed the existence of a wolf pack in northwest Colorado in Moffat County consisting of 6 wolves.

In 1995, 15 wolves from four packs captured in Canada were relocated to Yellowstone National Park and 17 wolves were released in central Idaho. In 1996 Yellowstone National Park received 17 more wolves from Canada and 10 wolf pups. An additional, 20 wolves were also released in central Idaho and the first wolf pups were born that year in Idaho.

Central Idaho was chosen because it had the largest contiguous wilderness areas in the lower 48 states with little human population density. The initial counties in Idaho where wolves were released had population densities of less than 2 persons per square mile; the state population at the time of introduction was 1.1 million. Colorado is too populous of a state to have a forced introduction of wolves. Colorado's population is currently just under 6 million and Colorado counties west of the Continental Divide have as high as 44 people per square mile densities. When wildlife becomes habituated human conflicts arise.

Before wolf reintroduction in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) defined wolf recovery to occur when there were 30 breeding pairs – an adult male and female raising two or more pups in the states of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming for three consecutive years. Wolves reached this federal biological recovery goal in December 2002.

By 2015 the University of Idaho reported that Idaho had 69 breeding pairs in the state. In 2017 Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks found 63 breeding pairs in the state and in 2019 Wyoming had at least 22 breeding pairs outside of Yellowstone National Park.

The gray wolf has far exceeded the initial EIS recovery goals in population and number of breeding pairs. During the summer of 2019, an Idaho Fish & Game (IDFG) wolf survey concluded that there were approximately 1,500 wolves in Idaho. During the summer of 2006 there were 673 wolves in Idaho and IDFG officials described the wolf population as a "brick and mortar" scenario with conflict with humans being inevitable as the larger packs, the "bricks," forced the smaller packs into the edges, or

"mortar;" inevitably onto private property and into other states. Wolves are highly territorial and will defend their territory to the death if necessary.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) the range-wide gray wolf population stands at more than 6,000, exceeding the combined recovery goals for the Northern Rocky Mountains and Western Great Lakes populations. Wolves have begun to expand into northern California, Western Oregon and Colorado. Wolf populations in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota are also strong and abundant.

Wolves introduced in Idaho and Wyoming have moved into neighboring states in order to find new territory. They will continue to do so as populations in these states continue to rise and territories are diminished.

This has already occurred in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Colorado and others. In 2019, the Oregon Fish and Wildlife department reported that there were 158 wolves in 22 packs in the state. In 2019 Washington State Department of Wildlife reported that there were 145 wolves in 26 packs living in eastern Washington along the Idaho border. In 2020, Wyoming officials reported 311 wolves in 43 packs outside of Yellowstone National Park (YNP) borders. In the vast wilderness of YNP there are only 94 wolves in eight packs. Utah officials estimate that the state has 15-20 wolves in the northwest corner of the state. In the remote regions of northeastern California wolves have emigrated to the state and there are confirmed breeding pairs.

The idea that wolves would be the answer to Chronic Wasting Disease in Colorado and that wolves only prey on weak and sick animals is erroneous. Wolves are opportunistic predators and will kill mature and healthy animals as well as sick or weakened animals. According to the National Park Service (NPS), wolves consume a wide variety of large and small prey. Wolves efficiently hunt large prey such as moose, elk and deer. In Yellowstone, 90% of wolves winter prey consists of elk while 10-15% of their summer prey is deer. They also kill keystone animals like beavers and predators including mountain

lions, bears, foxes, coyotes and other wolves that encroach on their territory. It is estimated that one wolf will kill and consume 18-23 big game animals per year. In Idaho there are currently approximately 1,000 wolves, which according to the NPS report, would consume 1.5 elk/deer each month. This means that wolves in Idaho alone kill an estimated 18,000 elk/deer/moose per year.

For Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW), wolf forced introduction is a "can of worms." CPW must man-

age all wildlife in such a manner as will preserve, protect and perpetuate wildlife. CPW is already trying to understand why the elk numbers in southwest Colorado are on the decline. Adding an apex predator to the equation of wildlife management and calculating the number of hunting tags to issue, etc. will be burdensome. Not to mention an added million dollar plus annual expense and loss of millions of dollars in hunting license fees.

In 2004 CPW stated, "A broad-based agreement on how CPW would man-

age the species via natural migration resulted from a wolf management working group CPW convened in 2004. An introduction or reintroduction of any ESA-listed species into the state must be approved by the Colorado Legislature. In 2016, the Parks and Wildlife Commission considered the issue of wolf reintroduction and affirmed the recommendations from the working group, which supports the presence of wolves in Colorado, with conditions, and via natural migration into the state not through intentional reintroduction."

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Cancer is a unique ailment in that it can be found in nearly every species, no matter how small or how large. Luckily, our fight against cancer is as widespread as the disease itself and veterinarians are able to provide treatment to many animals, from cats and dogs to cows and horses.

Dr. Leslie Easterwood, a clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, works with horse and livestock owners at the Large Animal Hospital to manage cancerous growths in our larger furry friends.

Easterwood says that there are many different symptoms of cancer in large animals, dependent on the location and impact of the mass, but that the most common signs noticed by owners are external (visible) tumors and unexplained weight loss. Owners of white-skinned horses may wish to pay extra attention to the well-being of their animal, as they are particularly prone to tumors around their eyes, nose, and genitalia; therefore, these animals should be screened regularly.

“Have masses looked at as soon as possible,” Easterwood said. “It is far easier to resolve a tumor when it is small, and it is much more likely to have a good outcome.”

When having an animal screened, a veterinarian will likely perform a physical exam and conduct the appropriate diagnostic tests to determine whether a mass exists and, if so, if it is malignant. This may include blood tests, imaging, and a taking a biopsy of the tumor.

“For large animals, the first step to any cancer treatment is a definitive diagnosis of the tumor type,” she said. “This is usually done by sending the tumor tissue to a lab for analysis under the microscope.”

Once the tumor is identified, a veterinarian will likely “debulk” the tumor, or surgically remove as much of the mass as possible. The small amount of remaining tumor can be treated with a variety of adjunctive therapies, or therapies used in conjunction with a primary treatment.

A veterinarian may recommend chemotherapy, cryotherapy (freezing the mass), photodynamic dye therapy (a light-activated targeted drug therapy), electrochemotherapy (which uses electric pulses to improve absorption of chemotherapy drugs), and/or hyperthermia (killing cancer cells with heat).

Easterwood notes that while small animals and humans are usually treated with systemic chemotherapy agents, large animals are usually injected with a localized treatment or treated with topically administered drugs. There are also additional medication regulations to be considered for animals intended for human consumption.

“Beyond the need for repeated visits, there are not many additional treatment factors for large vs. small animals,” Easterwood said. “Just as cancers may be similar across many different species, so are their treatments. Described most simply, cancer is the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells, so the goal in all cancer treatments is to halt the growth of and remove these abnormal cancer cells.”

Though a cancer diagnosis is certainly never a welcome event, owners who take prompt action can

provide their animal with the best chance of full remission to live as happy and as healthy a life as possible following diagnosis.

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those who attend. The county did recently submit an application to move into the Protect Your Neighbor phase of the state's response to COVID-19 but whether or not the restrictions will change is unknown at this time. In order to be better safe than sorry, Creede Parks and Recreation are asking all who participate to follow social distancing and to use best practices while out enjoying the Halloween festivities.



Prior to the Trunk or Treat event, the department will also be hosting their annual Halloween Party at the Virginia Christensen Center. The event will include games, treats and more. The party will take place from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. giving the children and participating adults time to prepare for Trunk or Treat. For more information, please contact Creede Parks and Recreation on their Facebook page.



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How to pray the rosary

Religious milestones can be fun and memorable and are commonly celebrated with family and friends. Children typically receive gifts upon fulfilling the sacraments, such as First Holy Communion or the sacrament of confirmation.

Rosaries are popular religious gifts, and some churches or religious education departments give rosaries as part of their own commemorations of these significant events.

Devout Christians may amass quite a collection of rosaries — from simple plastic rosaries to more ornate gem-enhanced alternatives — and never really put them to use. But reciting the rosary is an important way for Christians to express their faith, and families can make such expressions by reciting the rosary together.

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops says the rosary is a scripture-based prayer that begins with the “Apostles’ Creed,” continues with the “Our Father,” and then the “Hail Mary.” “Glory Be” is prayed at the end. The first prayer summarizes the great mysteries of the Catholic faith. Praying the “Our Father” introduces each mystery from the Biblical Gospels. Finally, the “Hail Mary” announces the birth of Christ.

In addition to the prayers, saying the rosary includes announcing the Divine Mysteries of Contemplation. These include the Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious, and Luminous mysteries. There are five mysteries for each category. These mysteries are usually prayed on particular days of the week.

When getting started, you may not be familiar with the rosary. But with practice, you soon will have the repetition of prayers set to memory.

- To begin, hold the rosary in your hand at the crucifix. Make the Sign of the Cross and start with the “Apostles’ Creed.”

- At the first bead say the “Our Father.”
- The next three beads are where you recite the “Hail Mary.”

- At this point on the chain, pray the



“Glory Be.”

- On the next bead announce the mystery; then say the “Our Father.”

- Pray the “Hail Mary” for the next 10 consecutive beads, while also meditating on the recited mystery.

- At this point in chain, pray the “Glory Be” again.

- After that prayer is complete, then recite “Hail, Holy Queen.”

The 10 “Hail Marys” that follow the announcing of each mystery are called a decade. There are five decades that make up a Chaplet of the Rosary. You can choose to pray the five decades (including announcing all of the mysteries) in one sitting or do so on different days.

Reciting the rosary is intended to lead the faithful into calm, restorative and contemplative prayer. It can be an ideal way to remove stress and fully immerse oneself in faith while growing a stronger connection with God. TF165093

Religious giving and tithing today

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According to data from the National Study of American Religious Giving and the National Study of American Jewish Giving, American households donated a median of \$375 to congregations, \$150 to religiously identified nonprofit organizations and \$250 to secular charities in 2012. Various sources repeatedly state that those who identify as religious people are more likely to be philanthropic. That likelihood may be a byproduct of the tradition of tithing.

Instituted in ancient times, tithing is a concept of giving 10 percent of one’s personal income to a religious organization. Because donors’ income was unlike it is today, centuries ago tithes often came as donations of produce and livestock. Tithing was compulsory within traditional Jewish law and practice, and Christians adopted the practice through Old Testament teachings. Tithing is mentioned in Leviticus 27:30, Numbers 18:26, Deuteronomy 14:24, and 2 Chronicles 31:5. While the New Testament does not recommend or demand tithing and only mentions that gifts should be “in keeping with income,” some religious groups continue to embrace tithing.

Depending on the religious organization, adherents to a particular faith may be encouraged to tithe. But many religious groups



now leave it up to donors’ discretion with regard to how much to give.

Givers are encouraged to see where their donations go, and it’s not without reason to ask for accounting from a church, synagogue or mosque to understand how donations are attributed. Many religious groups voluntarily publish this information in weekly bulletins.

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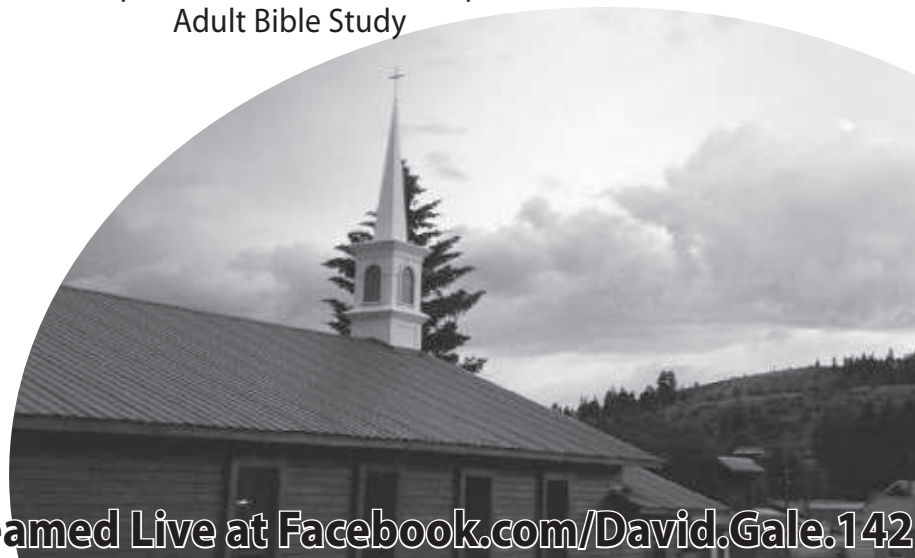
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Daily Mass Schedule: Church —Tuesday, 5:15 pm, Wednesday, 12:00 pm, Thursday & Friday & 1st Saturday of the month, 8:00 am

Weekend Mass Schedule: Church—Saturday, 5:00 pm & 7:00 pm (Spanish), Sunday, 8:00 am & 10:30 am

Confession (Reconciliation): Saturday 3:30 pm—4:45 pm or by appointment

Eucharistic Adoration: Wednesday, 12:30 pm—3:00 pm & First Friday, 8:30 am—12:00 pm

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Monte Vista United Methodist Church



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11:00 AM Sunday Service
MVUMC Sunday Services are being held at the church
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We Believe in the church as the community called to be instruments of God’s presence and coming reign in Jesus Christ;

We Believe the Bible reveals the Word of God;

We Believe in the final triumph of God’s reign of compassion, justice, generosity, and peace.

The church has been an architectural and cultural landmark in the Monte Vista community since its construction in 1922.

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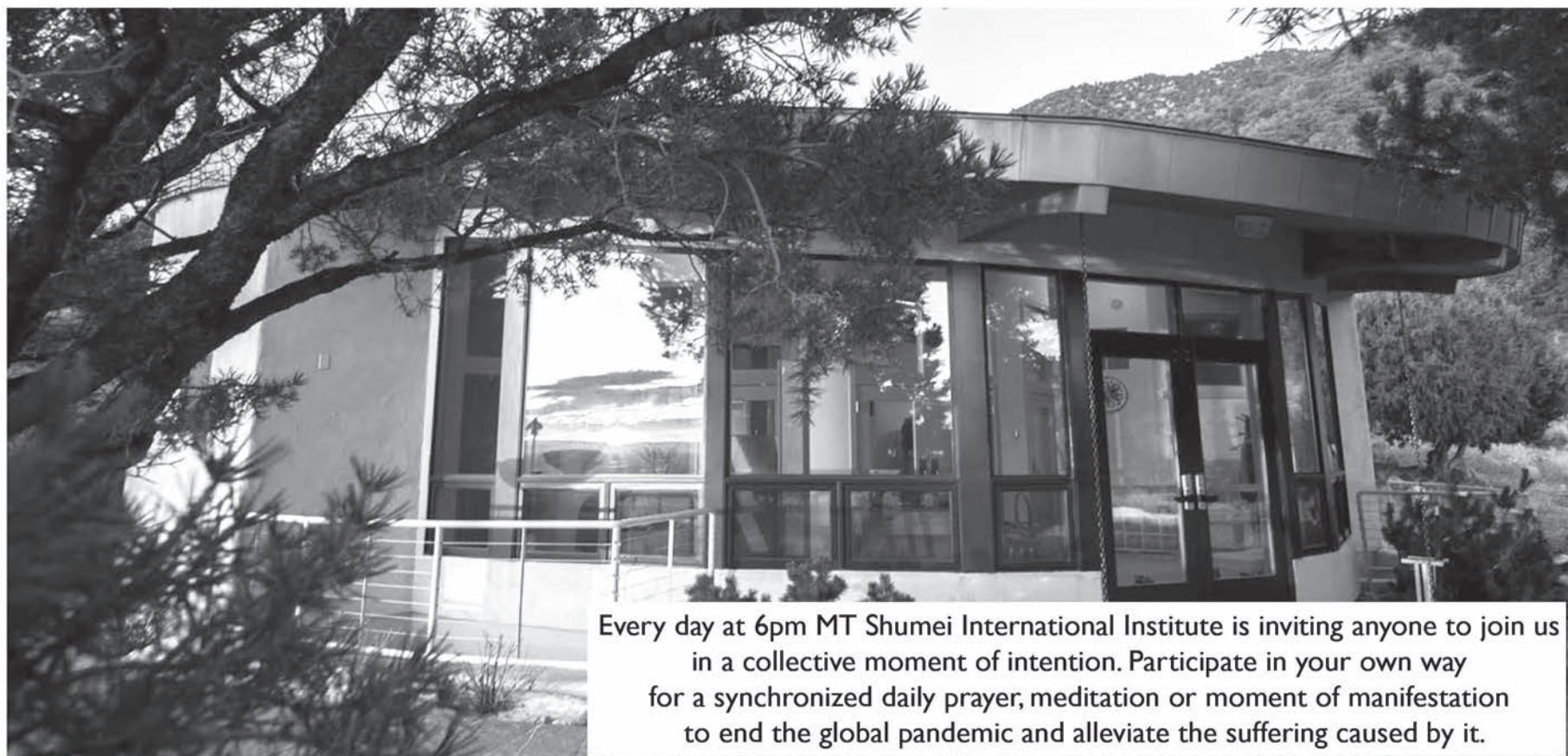
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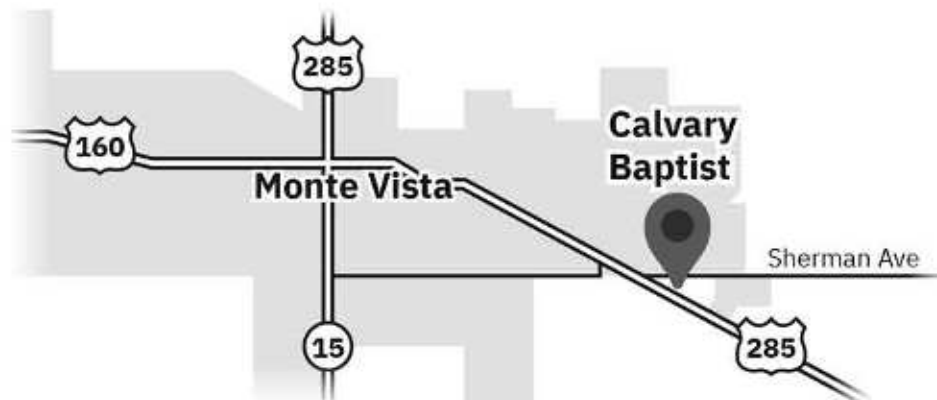
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From its birth in a one room log cabin in the 1800s Calvary Baptist Church has made an impact on Monte Vista and the San Luis Valley by always striving to show the love of Christ to all people.

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2020-2021

Monte Vista Directory



Government

Monte Vista is governed by a council/city manager form of government, with a five-member elected council and mayor, who appoint the city manager.

The city provides a full line of services including police, municipal court, emergency services, public works, parks and recreation, street maintenance, water and sewer services. Fire services are provided through the Monte Vista Fire District.

City Council:

Mayor Dale Becker

dbecker@ci.monte-vista.co.us
Term expires 12/31/21

Councilor Victor Sigala

Mayor Pro Tem
vsigala@ci.monte-vista.co.us
Term expires 12/31/21

Councilor Gary Johnson

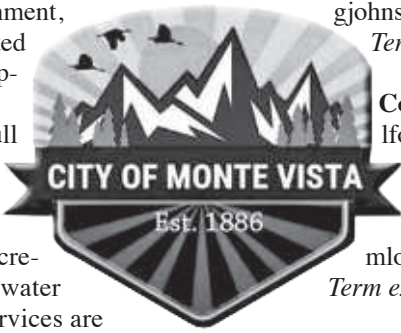
gjohnson@ci.monte-vista.co.us
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Councilor Larry Foster

lfoster@ci.monte-vista.co.us
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Councilor Martha Lock

mlock@ci.monte-vista.co.us
Term expires 12/31/24



City Manager:

Forrest H. Neuerburg
CityMgr@ci.monte-vista.co.us

Chief of Police:

George Dingfelder
gdingfelder@ci.monte-vista.co.us

City Contact Info:

Phone: (719) 852-2692 Fax: (719) 852-6167
www.cityofmontevista.com
Address: 4 Chico Camino St.

City Hours:

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. – 5:00p.m.;

City of Monte Vista Boards Meeting Schedules:

(Held at City Hall, 4 Chico Camino, unless noted)

City Council: 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, 6 p.m.

Worksessions: 3rd Tuesday of every month, 6p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission: 4th Thursday of every month, 6 p.m.

Urban Renewal Authority: 1st Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m.

M.V. Municipal Airport Advisory Board Intermittent, see City Manager for details.

Tree Board:

2nd Wednesday of every month, 4:30p.m.

Vali 3 Advisory Board:

139 Adams, 4th Monday of every month, 6p.m.

City of Monte Vista's mission:

"The City of Monte Vista is the largest City in the Rio Grande County and has a strong history of benefiting not only the residents, but the surrounding agricultural community. The City achieves these benefits by providing a base of Faith, Teamwork, Innovation, Transparency, Service, and sustainability for the community."

City of Monte Vista's Vision:

"To create opportunity, growth, and a fertile and safe haven for education, recreation, business, and families to thrive."

Utilities

Clear, pure water

The city of Monte Vista provides water to the city and adjacent areas. Pumped from deep wells, the water is of excellent quality, with a temperature of 50 degrees and is mildly chlorinated.

Sewer

The sewer system is of the primary type and is treated in a series of lagoons. The city waste treatment facility includes an anaerobic and aerobic lagoon.

Landfill

The regional landfill is located six miles west of Monte Vista. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. year-round and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Loads are measured by cubic yard at \$4.35 each cubic yard. Call 852-3810 or go to www.slvlandfill.com for information.

Power

Monte Vista and the rural areas immediately surrounding it have electric service provided by Xcel Energy. For rates and service information, contact them at (800) 895-4999 or visit www.XcelEnergy.com. The San Luis Valley Rural Electric Co-

operative provides electric service to the majority of the rural areas throughout the San Luis Valley.

Information on rates and service can be obtained by calling 852-3538. Further information can be found on the SLVREC website: www.slvrec.com.

Natural gas and propane

Xcel Energy is a distributor of natural gas to Monte Vista and the surrounding area.

Propane service is provided through businesses in Monte Vista, as well as others throughout the Valley.

Telephone

CenturyLink and Spectrum provide telephone service to the area. Centurylink rate and service information can be obtained by calling (800) 244-1111 and Spectrum can be reached at (855) 757-7328.

Local wireless providers include AT&T, Verizon and Viaero.

Waste removal

Monte Vista waste removal services are provided by Waste Management Services (852-5895) and MDS Waste and Recycle (658-3060).

Demographics

According to CensusReporter.org and CityData.com the estimated population for Monte Vista in 2018 was 4,169 (98 percent urban, 2 percent rural). Since the year 2000, the population of Monte Vista has dropped 7.8%. Monte Vista is almost evenly split between male and female residents with males accounting for 51% of the population and females making up 49% of the population. Median age in Monte Vista is 38.7 years. The estimated median household income in 2018 was \$34,755 while the median household income for the state of Colorado was estimated to be \$65,685 in 2016. The estimated median house or condo value in 2018 was \$122,189 Median gross rent in the Monte Vista area in 2016 was \$617. The median home price in Monte Vista in 2018 for all housing units was \$114,800. In March 2019 the cost-of-living index in Monte Vista was 82.4 which is considered low – almost 20 percent below the national average. The average cost-of-living index for the U.S. is 100. The percentage of Monte Vista residents living in poverty in 2016 was 20.8% percent.

Employment

The Colorado Department of Labor and Employment, Division of Employment and Training, provides two full-service Workforce Centers in Monte Vista and Alamosa to serve the six rural counties of the San Luis Valley.

The Valley has a total annual average labor force of 22,233 workers, 20,849 employed and 1,429 unemployed. While a large number of these individuals possess skills relative to the Valley's largest agricultural industry, the school system is the largest employer.

Services available through the Workforce Center include pre-screening and interview scheduling for employers wishing to avoid the time and expense associated with handling a great number of phone calls and conducting numerous applicant interviews. Labor market information in the form of area wage surveys, employment and unemployment statistics, and occupational characteristics of the region's labor market may also be obtained through the office.

For further information, contact South Central Workforce Center at 2079 Sherman Avenue, Monte Vista, CO 81144, (719) 852-5171.

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Education

The Monte Vista School District boasts more than 1,100 students and about 100 faculty. The teachers are exceptionally creative in meeting the needs of the district's talented students.

The district has two elementary schools, one middle school and two high schools, a public school and an on-line academy.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), (the last academic year data available was 2018-2019) 56 percent of the students are of Hispanic descent and 43 percent white. The student teacher ratio is 14.55. The median income for parents in the district is \$57,333. 79.1 percent of parents are in the labor force (the majority in "management, business, science and arts") and just over 80 percent of parents are high school graduates themselves, with over 53 percent of parents having at least some college education.

The district is large enough to offer a wide variety of educational and extracurricular programs and small enough to provide personal attention to each student. The schools operate on a four-day week, with Fridays off.

For information on the district's phased plan for education during COVID-19, visit http://bme.monte.k12.co.us/uploads/3/7/7/8/37785467/monte_vista_school_district_5_phases.pdf

Marsh School, "The Sunshine School", "where purposeful play propels bright futures," serves students in preschool and kindergarten.

The learning environment is marked by nurturing teachers and excitement for learning.

Behavior expectations at Marsh are defined as the "3 C's" CAPABLE: Showing "I can" by being persistent in mastering new skills and taking responsibility for my actions. COOPERATIVE: Working together so everyone can be safe and everyone can learn. CARING: Thinking of others and being a good friend.

Staff teaches, practices and reinforce these expectations in every area of the school.

The building was enlarged recently and the playground is a virtual tour of the San Luis Valley's natural attractions. Class sizes average 20 students.

The Mission of Marsh School is "to provide children a "just right" place filled with purposeful play."

NCES data showed a student-teacher ration of 17.27.

For more information on Marsh School visit: <http://marsh.monte.k12.co.us/>

Bill Metz Elementary serves grades 1-5 and emphasizes child development, as well as dynamic instruction. Parents may choose from multi-age, looping or single-age options.

Featuring technology instruction, vocal and instrumental music, art, physical education, swimming, gifted and talented programming and many tutorial programs, the staff offers every student the opportunity to excel. Reading, composition and mathematics are stressed and the school's computerized library offers a rich learning resource.

The mission of Bill Metz Elementary is "to inspire the pursuit of excellence, one student at a time."

Bill Metz Elementary's vision is "to achieve educational excellence by preparing students, parents, staff and community members for the future."

The NCES dashboard shows a student-teacher ratio of 11.79 at Bill Metz.

The school is named after their former principal and district Superintendent, Dr. Bill Metz, who served at the Elementary from 1979 to 1984 before becoming Superintendent until 1993. "Dr. Metz was admired for his diligent work to improve academics and facilities for Monte Vista Students during his time as Superintendent." Dr. Metz passed away Oct. 1, 2020 at the age of 74.

For more information this school visit: <http://bme.monte.k12.co.us/>

Monte Vista Middle School serves grades 6-8 and bridges the gap between elementary and high school.

Its energetic teachers make a great match for young adolescent students. A full complement of intramural (6th grade) and extracurricular (7th and 8th grade) sports are offered and everyone gets a chance to play.

The music program includes a marching band, choir and other activities to hone each child's natural abilities. Their Mission is to "Build a safe,

student focused; achievement oriented learning community for Everyone."

MVMS welcomed a new principal for the 2019-2020 Academic Year. Andrew Hawkins has lived in the SLV since 2002.

According to the NCES, MVMS has a student-teacher ratio of 13.02.

MVMS's website is: <http://mvms.monte.k12.co.us/>

Monte Vista High School serves grades 9-12.

Science students annually win regional, state and international honors, and the marching band has won state championships more times than any other high school band in Colorado, including last year most recently. Other programs have also boasted national competitors, including FBLA and SkillsUSA.

The technology program is also superb and the library is computerized. The school has an agreement with Adams State University wherein students can earn college credit while taking upper-level high school coursework — paid entirely by the district!

A new, modernized expanded building was completed in 2013 and includes new athletic facilities, parking and other amenities.

According to the NCES, MVHS has a student-teacher ratio of 15.25.

MVHS students are often seen volunteering at local organizations like Conour Animal Shelter and the Vali Theater and every Pirate Pride Day they volunteer to clean up various sites in the City of Monte Vista, including the Monte Vista Cemetery and the Skate Park.

MVHS operates under the mantra of behavior that exhibits Pirate P.R.I.D.E. (Positive, Respectful, Inspiring, Devoted, Enthusiastic).

For more information visit: <http://mvhs.monte.k12.co.us/>

The Byron Syring DELTA Center offers a full range of core courses and elective courses. Students can earn a high school diploma from the Colorado accredited high school program or pursue their GED. The DELTA Center's primary function is to serve the needs of students and to help them gain the skills and knowledge necessary for success in life beyond school. The DELTA Center offers an individualized, self-paced, flexible learning environment that emphasizes personal commitment and progress.

According to their website, "The DELTA Center's primary function is existential (not just academic), and it is to serve the needs of high risk students and to help them gain the skills and knowledge necessary for success beyond secondary school."

The NCES has a student-teacher ratio of 17.91 listed for the DELTA Center.

DELTA Center students are also often seen volunteering in the community and recently completed artwork for the First Annual Swoop of the Cranes city-wide art project, which was displayed during the spring/summer in front of the Monte Villa Inn.

For more information visit: <http://bsdc.monte.k12.co.us/>

The Monte Vista Online Academy is "Colorado's First (since 1997) and more experienced online school in Colorado." It is "a free, accredited, public online school offering students anywhere in Colorado a rigorous curriculum taught by highly qualified, experienced teachers. We understand that not all students fit the traditional school mold, and we are pleased to offer a positive choice to those unique students still searching for an effective way to meet their educational needs." They ensure all the education for grades 4-12 meets Colorado Academic Standards and they also have dozens of elective offerings as well.

For more information about the Online Academy, visit: <http://www.mvola.org/>

Monte Vista Headstart is a non-profit institution for children ages 3-5 focusing on social, emotional, cognitive and physical development. Their Core Values are: "Quality: Provide best services available. Safety: Safe environment for staff, children, and families. Dedication: Staff and families are committed. Integrity: Honesty and professionalism, good morals/values, cohesiveness -- sticking together. Effectiveness: Meeting learning outcomes." Their Educational Services are :

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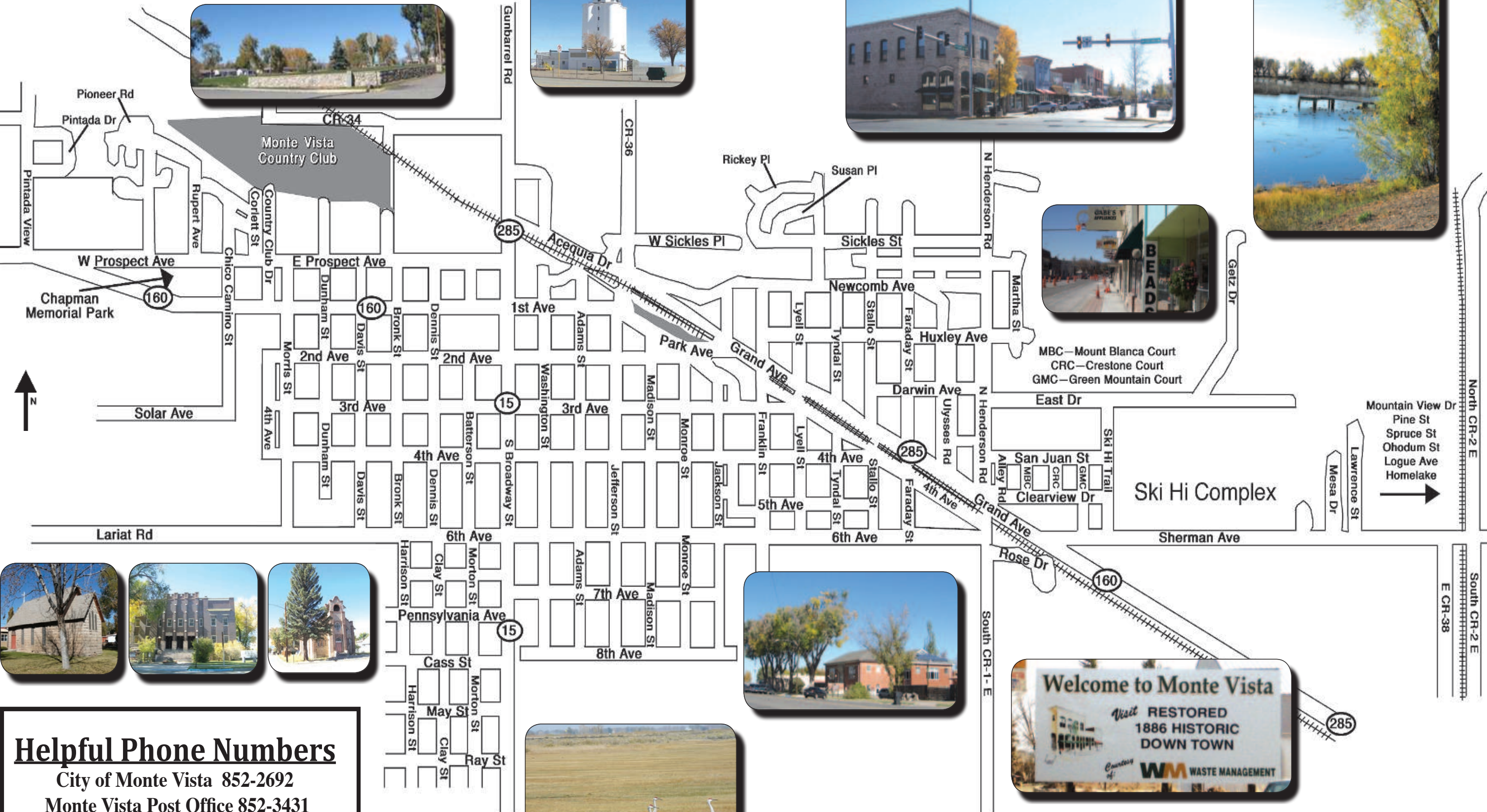
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New businesses welcomed



The Monte Vista Conquistadores, along with representatives from the Monte Vista Chamber of Commerce and the City of Monte Vista, welcomed Faemooon Wolf Designs to the community on Feb. 13. Owners Katy Kelly and Douglas Crowwolf (center) offer custom, handmade moccasins, jewelry, photography by local artists and other local art, Native American crafts and art, teas, candles and many more gifts for all ages. Faemooon is open Monday-Saturday, 11am-5pm. They are located at 122 Adams Street and can be reached at (719)859-2656.



The Monte Vista Conquistadors, along with representatives from the City of Monte Vista and the Monte Vista Chamber of Commerce welcomed Soup and Sandwich Company to the business community July 9. Soup and Sandwich Co. is located in the front of the Monte Villa Inn, 925 First Ave. They serve lunch and dinner daily (closed Sundays), accept online orders at their website, www.soupandsandwichcompany.com, and offer free, contactless delivery within a seven mile radius. Owner Steven Valdez was a 2018 graduate of Monte Vista High School and is glad to be a part of the growing local economy. Pictured from left are Conquistador Chelsea McNeerney-Martinez, Chamber Manager Leo Wilde, City Clerk Unita Vance, Chamber Director Adam Lock, Valdez, Mayor Dale Becker, Chamber Director, Ken Hamko and Conquistador Charlie Spielman. Not pictured is General Manager Lynda Espinosa.

Photo by Denise Temple



The Monte Vista Conquistadors, along with representatives from the City of Monte Vista and the Monte Vista Chamber of Commerce welcomed the Polished Bean to the business community July 9. The Polished Bean is located in the Polished Edge, 1935 Grand Ave., in Monte Vista. They serve breakfast and lunch and a variety of coffees, pastries, smoothies and more throughout the day and have a convenient drive-thru and a happy hour from 2-4p.m. The Pacheco family, including Owners James Pacheco (not pictured), Rhonda Pacheco, Garrett Pacheco and Faith Pacheco, along with their staff Luke Porter, Erika Medina, Payton Cooper and Bret Niemeyer are excited to be serving the community in a whole new way.

Medical Services

Medical clinics

Monte Vista is served by Valley-Wide Health Systems Edward M. Kennedy Clinic, Inc., the Rio Grande Hospital Monte Vista Medical Center and San Luis Valley Health Monte Vista Community Clinic.

Staff physicians are available with specialties in family practice and office surgery.

Other health care

Three dental clinics and two optometrists offer services in Monte Vista.

Other services include 24-hour ambulance service, home care and nursing services, social services, physical therapy, pharmacies and long-term care.

Hospitals

The Rio Grande Hospital is located in Del Norte and is a primary care facility. Their network also provides many specialty ser-

vices not found at other clinics, including Wound Care, a Hyperbaric Chamber, Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation and more.

Phone 657-2510

San Luis Valley Regional Medical Center in Alamosa is a Level IV Trauma Center.

Phone 589-2511

Nursing care

Nursing care facilities include the Colorado State Veterans Center, which has been providing services to veterans since 1890 and Monte Vista Estates, formerly Juniper Village.

Both have 60 beds with skilled nursing care and the Veterans Center also has capacity for 40 veterans and/or spouses in cottages.

Assisted living

Assisted living is offered at The Legacy, Monte Vista Estates and the domiciliaries or cottages at the Colorado State Veterans Center.



Churches

More than 20 churches in Monte Vista represent virtually all denominations and offer a wide range of activities.

Architecture of the churches covers a broad spectrum from modest to stately, historical to modern.

Several of them have been established in the city for over 100 years.



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6985 N. County Road 2 E, 852-2980

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202 Tyndal St., 852-2097

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

425 Batterson St., 852-2673

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1821 Grande Ave., 852-3424

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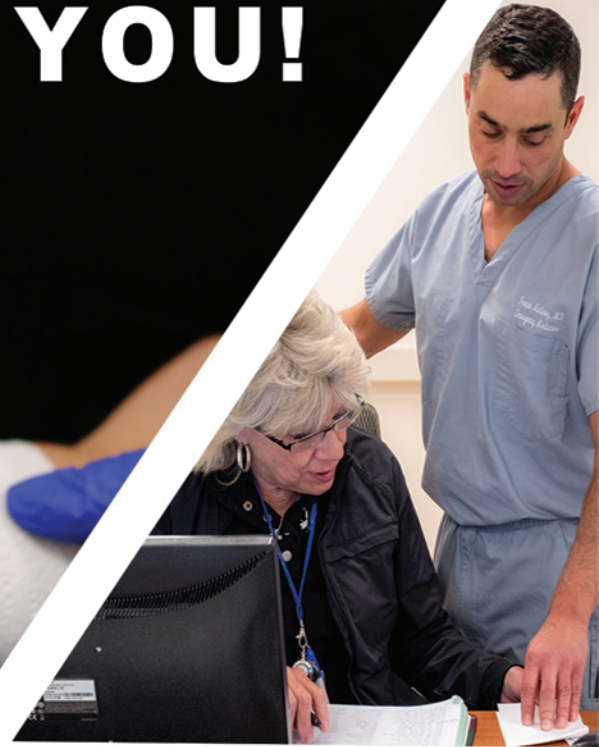
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COMMUNITY MEETING ROOM COUNTY ANNEX DEL NORTE, RIO GRANDE COUNTY STATE OF COLORADO

Public notice is hereby given that I will according to law offer at Public Sale, at the Community Meeting Room, Rio Grande County Annex, of the County of Rio Grande, State of Colorado on the **17th day of November, A.D. 2020** and on succeeding days, commencing at the hour of **Nine O'Clock A.M.** on said days, the following described real estate situated in said County on which taxes for the year **2019** and prior have not been paid. I will sell a tax lien on each lot, tract, parcel or group as described to the person who shall pay, therefore the taxes, interest, advertising, city services, paving and other charges due thereon and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

Witness my Hand and Official Seal this 30th Day of September, 2020

Cherilyn K. Rue
Rio Grande County Treasurer

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94 07J
2125003015 R \$49.43*
 FANGMEIER PAUL F
 SUNRISE RD 222 SF
 BLOCK 03 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 25 LOT 18-19 BLK
 3 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 3

95 07J
2125009002 R \$35.34*
 ANDERSON LARRY D & ROBIN
 PIKES PEAK RD 283 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #3 LOT 2 BLOCK 9

96 07J
2125010005 R \$59.26*
 CULLINGFORD HATICE S
 ASPEN RD 381 SF
 BLOCK 10 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 25 LOT 5 BLK 10
 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 3

97 07JPTL
2125011003 R \$117.33*
 SALYERS WILLIAM L
 BEAR CREEK RD 503 SF
 BLOCK 11 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 25 LOT 3 BLK 11
 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 3

98 07J
2125011018 R \$59.26*
 VEDRAL HARLAN
 ASPEN RD 430 SF
 BLOCK 11 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 25 LOT 20 BLK 11
 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 3

99 07J
2125013011 R \$59.26*
 DORSETT NEIL
 PIKES PEAK RD 56 SF
 BLOCK 13 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 25 LOT 12 BLK 13
 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 3

100 07J
2125020012 R \$39.59*
 REYNOLDS RICHARD DEAN, REYNOLDS V
 SUNRISE RD 28 SF
 BLOCK 20 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 25 LOT 13 BLK 20
 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 3

101 07J
2125101003 R \$59.26*
 FANGMEIER KATHRYN ANNE
 ELK RIDGE TRL 189 SF
 BLOCK 01 QUARTER: 1
 SECTION: 25 LOT 3 BLK 1
 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 1

102 07J
2125103006 R \$88.81*
 GUY CARL
 ARAPAHO RD 955
 BLOCK 03 QUARTER: 1
 SECTION: 25 LOTS 6-7 BLK 3
 ALPINE VILLAGE NO 1

103 07J
2125104022 R \$55.01*
 FANGMEIER ROBERT HENRY, FANGMEIER
 VAIL PASS RD 934
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #1 LOT 12 BLOCK 04

104 07J
2125106012 R \$59.26*
 WITHROW LESLIE
 KENOSHA RD 932 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #1 LOT 12 BLOCK 06
 SECTION: 25

105 07J
2125114007 R \$55.01*
 FANGMEIER ROBERT HENRY, FANGMEIER
 UTE TRL 557 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #1 LOT 7 BLOCK 14

106 07J
2125121008 R \$55.01*
 JONES O BRUCE & PATRICIA
 LOVELAND PASS RD 787
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #1 LOT 10 BLOCK 21

107 07J
2125121012 R \$55.01*
 BOOTH BETTY R &/OR KAROLYN K
 KENOSHA RD 820 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #1 LOT 14 BLOCK 21

108 07J
2125121018 R \$55.01*
 YAKEL RONALD D, ESTES MICHELLE, S
 KENOSHA RD 884 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #1 LOT 20 BLOCK 21

109 07J
2125123003 R \$55.01*
 CHASTAIN ROBERT C & EMMA C
 RABBIT EARS RD 859
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #1 LOT 3 BLOCK 23

110 07JPTL
2125204014 R \$55.01*
 FEESE RICKEY DANIEL
 HIGH RIDGE TRL 362 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 18 BLOCK 04

111 07J
2125205007 R \$35.34*
 MINTZLAFF CRAIG
 SUNRISE RD 405 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 7 BLOCK 05

112 07J
2125206012 R \$55.01*
 FANGMEIER PAUL F
 SUNRISE RD 476 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 16 BLOCK 06

113 07J
2125206022 R \$293.81*
 WADE WILLIAM D & MARY ELLEN
 WILD HORSE TRL 463 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 2-5 BLOCK
 06 FORMERLY
 2125206002/003/005/015

114 07JPTL
2125207004 R \$49.43*
 TIETIG EDWARD C
 WILD HORSE TRL 349 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 4-17 BLOCK
 07

115 07J
2125207008 R \$35.34*
 FANGMEIER ROBERT HENRY, FANGMEIER
 WILD HORSE TRL 295 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 8 BLOCK 07

116 07J
2125208014 R \$35.34*
 FANGMEIER PAUL F
 WILD HORSE TRL 336 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 16 BLOCK 08

117 07JPTL
2125210006 R \$55.01*
 MCGRAW WADE & LORI
 CACTUS RD 417 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 6 BLOCK 10

118 07J
2125211002 R \$55.01*
 KINZEL INGRID MRS
 CACTUS RD 355 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 3 BLOCK 11

119 07JPTL
2125212017 R \$55.01*
 TIETIG KRIS V
 CACTUS RD 362 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 19 BLOCK 12

120 07J
2125213006 R \$55.01*
 MOORE CHARLES W & CAROL ETR, MOO
 UTE TRL 443 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 6 BLOCK 13

121 07J
2125219001 R \$55.01*
 HENDRICKS CLAUDE JR, HENDRICKS SA
 PIKES PEAK RD 417 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 1 BLOCK 19

122 07J
2125221015 R \$55.01*
 FANGMEIER PAUL FREDERCK, FANGMEIE
 PIKES PEAK RD 516 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 18 BLOCK 21

123 07J
2125222011 R \$55.01*
 SINGER LAND FUND LLC
 ASPEN RD 582 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 12 BLOCK 22

124 07J
2125225011 R \$35.34*
 FANGMEIER ROBERT HENRY, FANGMEIER
 BEAR CREEK RD 666 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #2 LOT 11 BLOCK 25

125 07JPTL
2125303003 R \$88.81*
 MONETTE LIZA & JONATHAN
 PIKES PEAK RD 33 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #8 LOT 3-4 BLOCK
 03

126 07JPTL
2125312001 R \$45.18*
 WAGNER FAMILY TRUST
 KENOSHA RD 407 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #6 LOT 1-2 BLOCK 6

127 07J
2125312006 R \$55.01*
 KINSEY BETTY JO REV TR
 BEAR CREEK RD 300 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #6 LOT 11 BLOCK 6

128 07J
2125312007 R \$55.01*
 KINSEY BETTY JO REV TR
 BEAR CREEK RD 312 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #6 LOT 12 BLOCK 6

129 07J
2125314008 R \$114.07*
 MOORE CHARLES W & CAROL ETR, MOO
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #6 LOT 15-17 BLOCK
 8

130 07JPTL
2125407022 R \$133.62*
 GLENN PETER
 LOVELAND RD 16
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #7 LOT 13-14 BLOCK
 36 FORMERLY 2125407012 /
 2125407013

131 07J
2125410009 R \$411.28*
 GARCIA HERMAN L JR
 RIO GRANDE DR 99 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALPINE
 VILLAGE #7 LOT 32 BLOCK 39

132 07G
2126101016 R \$2,807.80*
 STANLEY MARILYN M
 BEAR CREEK CIR 4684 SF
 SUBDIVISION BEAR CREEK #3
 LOT 103 CONT 12.95 AC M/L
 FORMERLY 2125200210

133 07G
2126201033 R \$1,027.42*
 NEW DIRECTION IRA INC, FBO MARY B
 SOARING EAGLE LN 833 SF
 SUBDIVISION BEAR CREEK #1
 LOT 33 BLOCK 01 CONT 7.48
 AC PLAT DR 11 MAP 97
 08-18-99 FORMERLY
 21143-00-204

134 07GPTL
2126301005 R \$1,552.50*
 MINTZLAFF CRAIG M
 CADDIS CIR 165 SF
 SUBDIVISION RIVERFRONT @
 SF RANCHES LOT 19 BLOCK 01
 CONT 2.01 AC PLAT DR 11
 MAP 113 05-10-00 FORMERLY
 21263-00-203

135 07GPTL
2127302001 R \$879.04*
 COX BRIAN & JOHN C
 ALDER CREEK LN 71 N SF
 SUBDIVISION ALDER CREEK
 MEADOWS LOT 22 CONT 0.35
 AC PLAT DR 11 MAPS 136
 /137 03-21-01 FORMERLY
 21214-00-217

136 07G
2127302026 R \$879.04*
 MAHONEY LARRY J 50%, SCHNEIDER DA
 FAIRWAY DR 33 SF
 SUBDIVISION ALDER CREEK
 MEADOWS LOT 4 CONT 0.28 AC
 PLAT DR 11 MAPS 136/137
 03-21-01 FORMERLY
 21273-00-215

137 07G
2128101019 R \$1,507.46*
 SMITH GRANT & D E
 BLANCA VISTA DR 55 SF
 SUBDIVISION THE TIMBERS
 LOT 14 CONT 2.33 AC PLAT
 DR 11 MAP 176 08-28-02
 FORMERLY 21273-00-229

138 07D
2128301021 R \$428.68*
 VDR LLC
 VISTA DEL RIO DR SF
 SUBDIVISION VISTA DEL RIO
 LOT S13 CONT 0.51 AC M/L
 PLAT DR 11 MAP 310-312
 08-14-07 EASE BK 534 PG
 2187 08-14-07 FORMERLY
 21283-00-253

139 07G
2128402018 R \$767.25*
 GUARDIAN TAX CO LLC
 MOJAVE CT 40 SF
 SUBDIVISION SF RANCHES
 THE RIDGE #1, 2, 3 LOT 3
 THE RIDGE FILING NO 1 CONT
 .70 AC FORMERLY
 21284-00-238

140 07J
2130100011 R \$3,754.63*
 TAYLOR REV TR DECLARATION, TAYLOR
 ELK CREEK LN 130 W SF
 SUBDIVISION ELK CREEK
 SECTION: 30 TOWNSHIP: 40
 RANGE: 3 FR NW4NW4 SEC
 29-40-3 FR NE4NE4 SEC
 30-40-3 BEG @ NW COR OF TR
 WH N COR COMM TO SECS 29 &
 30 BEARS N 16 DEG 8'10" E
 836.47 FT; TH S 54 DEG
 30'E 363 FT TO NE COR OF
 TR; TH S 35 DEG 30'W 120
 FT TO SE COR OF TR; TH N
 54 DEG 30'W 363 FT TO SW
 COR OF TR; TH N 35 DEG
 30'E 120 FT TO POB CONT 1
 AC M/L

141 07D
2133002014 R \$1,082.50*
 WOLF CREEK RANCH SKI LODGE LLC
 ASPEN DR 253 SF
 BLOCK 02 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 33 LOT 4 BLK 2
 PONDEROSA ESTATES

142 07D
2133006001 R \$1,103.18*
 SHG THE TRUST U/A
 COTTONWOOD DR 7 SF
 BLOCK 06 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 33 FR LOT 1 BLK 6
 PONDEROSA ESTATES A/K/A
 PARCEL D BEG AT NE COR OF
 LOT 1 TH S 0 DEG 54' E 70.
 85 FT AL E LINE OF LOT 1
 TO SE COR OF TR TH S 88
 DEG 4 8'W 192.03 FT TO SW
 COR OF TR TH N 1 DEG 12'W
 119.70 FT TO NW COR OF TR
 TH SELY 41.50 FT AL ARC OF
 CURVE WITH RADIUS 3035.78
 FT CHORD OF WHICH IS S 76
 DEG 38 1/2' E 41.34 FT TH
 S 77 DEG 02' E 157.17 FT
 AL N LINE LOT 1 TO POB
 CONT 0.42 AC M/L

143 07D
2133400009 R \$1,010.18*
 TRELA JOHN A
 BIRCH ST 396 SF
 SECTION: 33 TOWNSHIP: 40
 RANGE: 3 FR SE4SE4 SEC
 33-40-3 BEG AT PT WH SW
 COR SE4SE4 SEC 33 BEARS S
 51 DEG 14'W 960.15 FT TH
 S 51 DEG 45.5'E 45 FT TH
 N 38 DEG 14.5'E 108.62 FT
 TH S 51 D EG 45.5'E 45 FT
 TH S 38 DEG 14.5'W
 108.62 FT TH N 51 DEG
 45.5'W 45 FT TO POB CONT
 0.12 AC FORMERLY
 21330-00-104

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166 07J
2703100032 R \$423.44*
MEEPER LLC
FR W2NW4 & NW4SW4 SEC 2 &
POR OF TRS 40-41-50 52-55
& 57, WH POR LOC SEC
1,2,3,10,11&12 IND RESURV
39-4 & SW4 SEC 35-40-4
DESC AS FOL: ASSUM SLY POR
ELY BNDY PINON HILL
RANCHES TWO BEARS N 03 DEG
27'00"W AS SHOWN ON PLAT
DR 11 MAP 54 BEG @ NW COR
SD SW4 SEC 35-40-4; TH N
89 DEG 57'19"E 1327.03 FT
AL N LIN SD SW4 SEC 35; TH
S 00 DEG 02'41"E 407.12
FT; TH N 89 DEG 57'19"E
264.41 FT; TH N 83 DEG
56'07"E 1146.66 FT TO PT
ON E LIN SD SW4 SEC 35; TH
S 00 DEG 06'58"E 2440.10
FT AL E LIN SD SW4 SEC 35
TO SE COR; TH N 88 DEG
05'59"W 1338.51 FT AL S
LIN SD SW4 SEC 35 TO NE
COR SD W2NW4 SEC 2-39-4;
TH S 00 DEG 08'44"E
2560.60 FT AL E LIN SD
W2NW4 SEC 2 TO SE COR; TH
S 00 DEG 22'40"E 1321.04
FT AL E LIN SD NW4SW4 SEC
2 TO SE COR; TH N 89 DEG
43'45"E 160.66 FT AL N LIN
S2SW4 SEC 2 TO POINTERS SD
TR 40; TH S 00 DEG 51'22"E
259.41 FT AL SD TR 40 TO TR
50; TH 89 DEG 40'56"E
1372.30 FT AL TR 50; TH S
89 DEG 12'46"E 1311.78 FT
AL TR 50; WH COR ID W SD
TR 55; TH S 88 DEG 22'35"E
1316.45 FT AL TR 55; TH S
85 DEG 06'12"E 2494.38 FT
AL TR 55; WH COR IS ID W/
TR 57; TH S 86 DEG 02'25"E
1255.12 FT AL TR 57; TH S
00 DEG 34'36"E 1300.99
FTAL TR 57; TH N 84 DEG
34'30"W 1242.57 FT TO TR
57; TH N 84 DEG 08'29"W
1262.04 FT SD TR 57 WH COR
ID W/ TR 56; TH N 84 DEG
04'00"W 1269.11 FT AL SD
TR 56 WH COR ID W/ TR 55;
TH N 89 DEG 45'22"W
1262.96 FT SD TR 55 WH COR
ID W/ TR 50; TH S 89 DEG
08'32"W 2710.60 FT OF SD
TR 50 WH COR ID W/ TR 40;
TH S 89 DEG 18'34"W
1309.46 FT AL SD TR 40; TH
N 88 DEG 51'44"W 772.24
FTSD TR 40 TO SE COR PINON
HILLS RANCHES TWO; TH N 03
DEG 27'00"W 3480.48 FTAL
ESLY BNDY PINON HILLS
RANCHES TWO; TH N 03 DEG
40'26"E 2038.50 FT AL SD
ESLY BNDY PINON HILLS
RANCHES TWO TO NE COR PT
ON N LIN SD SEC 3; TH S 88
DEG 23'17"E 569.98 FT AL N
LIN SD SEC 3 TO SW COR SD
SW4 SEC 35; TH N 00 DEG
14'02"W 2634.40 FT AL W
LIN SD SW4 SEC 35 TO POB
CONT 640.00 AC M/L SURVEY
DR A MAP 972 FORMERLY
2702200028 THIS PARCEL SEC
3 & 10 ONLY FOR FIRE
DISTRICT

167 07C
2916100022 R \$1,415.96*
SHIREY RICKIE JOE LIVING TRUS
CO RD 14 5315 DN
SECTION: 16 TOWNSHIP: 39
RANGE: 05 FR NE4NE4 LY W
OF PINOS CREEK RD EASEMENT
BK 467 PG 422 07-12-96
168 07C
2916100117 R \$362.59*
SHIREY RICKIE JOE LIVING TRUS
CO RD 14 DN
SECTION: 16 TOWNSHIP: 39
RANGE: 05 NW4NE4 CONT
39.42 AC
169 07C PARTIALAMT
2932002002 R \$522.77*
CROMWELL WILLIAM L & DONNA L
YUND DR 401 DN
SUBDIVISION HIDDEN VALLEY
ESTATES TRACT 1 PLAT DR 10
MAP 11
170 07C
2932002048 R \$2,023.89*
KERR NICKY R & CHERYL D
YUND DR 1083 DN
SUBDIVISION HIDDEN VALLEY
ESTATES TRACT 23 PLAT DR
10 MAP 11
171 07C
3108000180 R \$78.17*
BAKER NA DONNA E, JACKSON RHONDA
MV
UND 1/2 OF 1/2 INT 40% INT
ONLY MR ONLY: SEE DESC
31080-00-079 31080-00-181
172 07C
3117001001 R \$1,922.38*
AMBLER JULIETTE MICHAUX IR TR
CATTLE DRIVE RD 1701 DN
SUBDIVISION SAN FRANCISCO
CREEK #3 LOT 69 CONT 35.87
AC FORMERLY 31171-00-082
173 07A
3128100056 R \$255.78*
SCHOERNER ROBERT & FRANCES, MESSI
E2E2NW4NE4 SEC 28-39-6
174 07I
3305400786 R \$1,611.77*
VILLASENOR LIONEL J, MADRID ASHLE
CO RD 5 N W MV
S2SE4 SEC 5-39-7 LESS .50
A SW COR SE4SE4 + LESS TR
SE4SE4; ALSO: FR SE4SE4
SEC 5-39-7 DESC AS FOLS:
BEG AT PT 396 FT S OF NE
COR OF SE4SE4 SECT 5; TH W
69 FT; TH S 86 FT; TH E
003 FT; TH N 86 FT TO POB
CONT 0.13 AC M/L FR SE4SE4
SEC 5-39-7 CONT 1/2 AC M/L
FORMERLY 33054-00-378
175 07C
3307200804 R \$149.07*
PENA FREDRICK L, MARTINEZ DORIS J
CO RD 5 N 5648 W DN
FR NE4NW4 SEC 7-39-7 BEG
AT COR #1 W N4 COR SEC 7
BEARS N 87 DEG 51.5'E
724.17 FT TH S 86 DEG 52'
W 189.4 FT TH S 10 DEG 10'
W 230.65 FT TO COR #3 TH N
86 DEG 02'E 192.91 FT TO
COR #4 TH N 31 DEG 25.5'E
146.77 FT TH N 21 DEG 37'
W 106.27 FT TO POB CONT
1.12 AC M/L FORMERLY
33072-00-526
176 08B
3320100041 R \$452.00*
MANZANARES GREGORY STEPHEN
FR NW4NE4 SEC 20-39-7 BEG
@ NE COR OF SEC 20 TH S
1320 FT TH W 2200 FT TO
TRUE POB TH N 495 FT TH W
440 FT TH S 495 FT TH E
440 FT TO TRUE POB CONT 5
AC M/L

177 08B
3320100051 R \$648.16*
CARAVEO PEREZ JOSE SAMUEL
MANZANARES LN 307 MV
FR NE4NE4 SEC 20-39-7 BEG
@ NE COR OF TR WHICH COR
IS ID/W NE COR OF TR @ BK
328 PG 708 WH NE COR SEC
20 BEARS N 62 DEG 15.5'E
1266.04 FT TH S 0 DEG 43'E
150 FT AL E LINE OF TR TH
RUN N 89 DEG 29'W 75 FT
AL S LINE OF TR TO SW COR
TH N 0 DEG 43'W 40 FT TH
N 89 DEG 29'W 15 FT TH N
0 DEG 43'W 40 FT TH S 89
DEG 29'E 15 FT TO PT ON W
LINE OF TR TH N 0 DEG 43'W
70 FT TO NW COR OF TR TH S
89 DEG 29'E 75 FT AL N
LINE OF TR TO POB CONT
0.27 AC M/L EASE DEED BK
460 PG 1424 06-29-95
FORMERLY
332010008/3320100017
178 08B PARTIALAMT
3320201006 R \$253.98*
MCNEELY VICKY, BAUER CHARLES
HWY 160 5698 W MV
SUBDIVISION HOLFELTZ
MINOR SUBDIVISION TRACT 6
CONT 35.04 AC M/L FORMERLY
3320200428
179 33B
3324100002 R \$379.09*
MARQUEZ ENRIQUE JUAREZ, GUTIERREZ
CO RD 3 N 20 W MV
FR NE4 OF NE4 SEC 24-39-7
(APT2&3) (MAXEYVILLE) DES
AS FOLLOWS: BEG AT NE COR
OF SEC 24 TH W ALG N
LINETHEREOF, 60 FT; TH S +
// WITH E LINE OF SD SEC
30 FT; TH W + // WITH N
LINE OF SD SEC, 63 FT, TO
NE COR OF TR KNOWN AS APT
NO 2 TH W + // WITH N LINE
OF SD SEC 24, 77.5 FT TO
NW COR OF TR KNOWN AS APT
NO 3; TH S + // WITH E
LINE OF SD SEC 24, 58 FT;
TH E + // WITH N LINE OF
SD SEC 24 77.5 FT TH N &
// W/E LINE SEC 24 58 FT
TO POB
180 33B
3324100004 R \$185.06*
MARQUEZ ENRIQUE JUAREZ, GUTIERREZ
CO RD 3 N 20 W MV
FR NE4NE4 SEC 24-39-7
(GAR 2 & 3) BEG AT NE COR
OF NE4 OF SD SEC 24, TH W
ALG N LINE OF SD SEC 24,
60 FT; TH S + // WITH E
LINE OF SD SEC 24 30 FT TO
HWY MARKER NE COR OF
MAXEYVILLE TH W + // WITH N
LINE OF SD SEC, 242.5 FT
TO NE COR OF TR HEREIN
CONVEYED; TH S 56 FT; TH W
23 FT; TH N 56 FT; TH E 23
FT TO POB CONT 0.03 AC
181 33B
3324200669 R \$18,279.38*
MERTZ ROBERT W TRUST
MAXEYVILLE RD 1000 MV
S2NW4NW4 SEC 24-39-7
N2SW4NW4 SEC 24-39-7 CONT
40 AC M/L FORMERLY
3324200126
CALL 719-589-6301 FOR ANY
SUBD 2 ASSESSMENT QUESTIONS

182 08B
3325400021 R \$4,301.69*
RIOS MICHAEL H
HWY 285 1635 N MV
FR SE4NE4 SEC 25-39-7 BEG
AT SW COR OF TR WHENCE NW
COR OF SEC 25 BEARS N 68
DEG 5 3/4'W 5466.68 FT TH
N O DEG 14 MIN E 180.66 FT
ALG W LINE OF TR DESC BK
223 PG 301 TO NW COR OF TR
TH S 89 DEG 49 MIN E 199.6
FT TO NE COR OF TR TH S
0 DEG 1 4 MIN W 167.41 FT
ALG WLY LIMIT OF RTY FOR
US HWY NO 285 TH S 45 DEG
14 MIN W 50.29 FT ALG WLY
LIMIT OF HWY RTY TO SE COR
TR TH N 82 DEG 05 MIN W
165.55 FT ALG NLY LIMIT OF
RTW FOR SWEDE LANE TO POB
183 08B
3328000095 R \$1,030.79*
GOSAR KLAYTON P
CO RD 25 571 MV
FR SW4SE4 SEC 28-39-7
CONS S LINE SE4 SEC 28 AS
BEARING S 89 DEG 30' 12"W
BEG @ S4 CON SEC 28 TH N 0
DEG 27'30"W AL N-S
CEN-LINE SEC 28 545 FT TH
N 89 DEG 30' 12"E 400 FT
TH S 0 DEG 27' 30"E 545
FT TO PT ON S LINE SEC 28
TH S 89 DEG 30' 12"W AL S
LINE 400 FT TO POB CONT 5
AC M/L EASE DEED BK 517 PG
654 11-16-04
184 07B
3331100420 R \$515.98*
SALIBA INTERVIVOS REV TRUST
NE4NE4 SEC 31-39-7
185 08B
3333300619 R \$264.00*
ZINSSER AUDREY MAY 1/4, MEHR KA
LARIAT RD MV
UND 1/2 INT: SE4SW4 SEC
33-39-7 LESS E 100 FT CONT
36.80 AC FORMERLY
3333300405
186 08B
3333300620 R \$149.03*
MURPHY DANIEL
LARIAT RD MV
UND 1/4 INT: SE4SW4 SEC
33-39-7 LESS E 100 FT CONT
36.80 AC FORMERLY
3333300405
187 08B
3333300621 R \$149.03*
PORTER PATRICIA MURPHY
LARIAT RD MV
UND 1/4 INT: SE4SW4 SEC
33-39-7 LESS E 100 FT CONT
36.80 AC FORMERLY
3333300405
188 08B PARTIALAMT
3335101005 R \$657.73*
MEDINA MARIE E
TROSPER DR 71 MV
SUBDIVISION M & L ESTATES
LOT 5 CONT 1.023 AC
FORMERLY 3335101040
189 08E
3336418002 R \$643.37*
HIGH DESERT LLC
DENNIS ST 18 MV
SUBDIVISION WEST SIDE
ADDITION LOT 4-5 BLOCK 13
190 08E
3336419007 R \$3,855.10*
J3121 REVOCABLE TRUST 2017
BROADWAY ST 25 MV
SUBDIVISION WEST SIDE
ADDITION LOT 19-22 BLOCK
24

191 08E
3336419008 R \$1,310.87*
J3121 REVOCABLE TRUST 2017
BROADWAY ST 25 N MV
SUBDIVISION WEST SIDE
ADDITION LOT 15-18 BLOCK
24
192 08E
3336419012 R \$341.14*
J3121 REVOCABLE TRUST 2017
BATTERSON ST MV
SUBDIVISION WEST SIDE
ADDITION LOT 4-5 BLOCK 24
FORMERLY 3336419001
193 08E
3336426007 R \$770.18*
VITERA JERRY L & VIRGINIA E
MORRIS ST 149 MV
SUBDIVISION SECOND WEST
SIDE ADDITION LOT 13-14
BLOCK 26
194 08E
3336429001 R \$762.95*
SMITH NICKI C
2ND AVE 208 MV
SUBDIVISION SECOND WEST
SIDE ADDITION LOT 1-2
BLOCK 35
195 08E
3336434013 R \$3,501.31*
FAMILY MATTERS CHURCH INC, 53-010
BROADWAY ST 305 N MV
SUBDIVISION WEST SIDE
ADDITION LOT 17-19 BLOCK
21
196 08E
3336439007 R \$642.80*
ROBERTS EDWARD JAMES
MORRIS ST 330 MV
SUBDIVISION MUHOVICH LOT
7 BLOCK 29
197 08E
3336440005 R \$337.88*
ROBERTS BLANCHE AKA, ROBERTS BLAN
MORRIS ST 339 MV
SUBDIVISION MUHOVICH LOT
5 BLOCK 28
198 08E
3336447009 R \$68.72*
ORTIZ SARA
SUBDIVISION GLENDALE LOT
47-48 BLOCK 1
199 08E
3336447021 R \$2,776.24*
PAULSON DIANNA L
BROADWAY ST 449 S MV
SUBDIVISION GLENDALE LOT
36-42 BLOCK 1
200 08B
3530000006 R \$693.48*
WIDGER DAVID & KALLI
HWY 285 1228 N MV
FR SW4SW4 SEC 30-39-8 BEG
@ SW COR OF TR WHICH COR
IS PT ON E LIM OF HWY 285
RTY & WHICH COR IS LOC 40
FT E & 1213.95 FT N AL
HWY RTY TH N 25 FT AL E
LIM HWY RTY TO NW COR OF
TR TH E 188.72 FT AT RT
ANGLE TO HWY RTY TH S 25
FT // TO HWY RTY TH W
188.72 FT TO POB CONT 0.11
A M/L FR SW4SW4 SEC
30-39-8 COM @ PT ON E LIM
HWY 285 RTY WHICH COR IS
LOC 40 FT E & 1173.68 FT N
AL ELY LIM HWY RTY FROM SW
COR SEC 30 TH N 40.27 FT
AL ELY LIM HWY RTY TH E
188.72 FT AT RT ANGLE TO
HWY RTY TO POB TH N 25 FT
TH E 20 FT TH S 25 FT TH W
20 FT TO POB CONT 0.011 AC
M/L EASE DEED BK 505 PG
5461 11-14-02

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- 201 08B PTL**
3530000039 R \$1,359.19*
 LEPLATT JEROME Q JR & THERESA
 HWY 285 1238 N MV
 FR W2SW4 SEC 30-39-8 DESC
 AS FOLLOWS: BEG AT SW COR
 OF TR HEREIN DESC, WH COR
 IS A PT ON E LIMIT OF R/W
 OF US. HWY NO 285 + IS
 LOCATED 40 FT E + 1128.8
 FT N FROM SW COR OF SD SEC
 30; TH N 110.15 FT ALG E
 LIMIT OF U.S. HWY NO 285
 TO PT OF BEG; TH N 40 FT;
 TH E 208.7 2 FT AT RIGHT
 ANGLE TO SD E LIMIT OF
 U.S. HWY NO 285; TH S 40
 FT // TO E LIMIT OF U.S.
 HWY NO 285; TH W 208.7 2
 FT AT A RIGHT ANGLE TO E
 LIMIT OF U.S. HWY 285 TO
 PT OF BEG. CONTG 0.197 AC
 M/L EASE DEED BK 505 PG
 546 11-14-02 FORMERLY
 35300-00-005
- 202 08E**
3531209011 R \$594.75*
 LITTLE MICHAEL JOSEPH
 SICKLES ST 1955 MV
 SUBDIVISION STROUP
 SUBDIVISION LOT
 14-15-16-17 BLOCK 10 ALL
 OF LOTS 15-16, E 7 FT LOT
 14, W 18.75 FT LOT 17
 07-02-96 FORMERLY
 35312-09-007/009
- 203 08E**
3531306015 R \$52.91*
 KAZ3 INVESTMENTS LLC
 SUSAN PL 232 MV
 SUBDIVISION EDWARDS
 ADDITION LOT 9 BLOCK 3
- 204 08E**
3531311018 R \$538.07*
 URBAN DAVID JOSE
 ACEQUIA DR MV
 SUBDIVISION NORTHSIDE
 ADDITION BLOCK 4 PLOT A
- 205 08E PARTIALAMT**
3531311019 R \$191.17*
 GUTIERREZ GILBERT S, GUTIERREZ BL
 SUBDIVISION NORTHSIDE
 ADDITION LOT 2-3 BLOCK 4
- 206 08E PARTIALAMT**
3531312001 R \$73.17*
 CAMP NATHAN
 SUBDIVISION GRANDVIEW ADD
 35-313 35-314 LOT 14 BLOCK
 FW 50 FT LOT 14
- 207 08E**
3531312011 R \$722.88*
 OSTREGA JEANNE
 NEWCOMB AVE 1511 MV
 SUBDIVISION GRANDVIEW ADD
 35-313 35-314 LOT 2-3
 BLOCK D
- 208 08E**
3531312014 R \$524.66*
 JARAMILLO ANGELA
 NEWCOMB AVE 1555 MV
 SUBDIVISION GRANDVIEW ADD
 35-313 35-314 LOT F BLOCK
 C&D BETW BLKS C & D
- 209 08E**
3531314006 R \$1,838.13*
 WIDGER KALLI D
 WASHINGTON ST MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 4-7 BLOCK 11 S 1 FT W
 25 FT LOT 4 W 75 FT LOT 5
- 210 08E**
3531314018 R \$611.68*
 THREE GUYS PUBS INC
 ADAMS ST 117 MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 21 BLOCK 11
- 211 08E**
3531321008 R \$575.20*
 HAMM JOSEPH & EVELYN FAY
 GRAND AVE 1359 MV
 SUBDIVISION GRANDVIEW ADD
 35-313 35-314 LOT 1-2
 BLOCK F S 40 FT LOT 2
- 212 08E**
3531325013 R \$14,663.56*
 LOCAL BUSINESS ASSIST INCORPORATE
 BROADWAY ST 240 N MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 14-16 BLOCK 3 FORMERLY
 3531325005
- 213 08E**
3531327020 R \$1,952.43*
 SANTELLANA ANNA CLAIRE, SANTELLAN
 ADAMS ST 234 MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 8 BLOCK 15
- 214 08E PARTIALAMT**
3531328010 R \$342.30*
 MAESTAS LEROY; MAESTAS DONNA; & D
 MADISON ST 235 MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 26-27 BLOCK 22
- 215 08E**
3531329005 R \$236.57*
 CARAVEO PEREZ JOSE SAMUEL
 MADISON ST 256 MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 14-16 BLOCK 25
- 216 08E**
3531336011 R \$427.65*
 MURPHY LAURA A
 GRAND AVE 1631 MV
 SUBDIVISION GRANDVIEW ADD
 35-313 35-314 LOT 4-5
 BLOCK 6 E2 LOT 4
- 217 08E**
3531340016 R \$510.03*
 RAINES ALEX
 MADISON ST 305 MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 17-19 BLOCK 21
- 218 08E**
3531342007 R \$380.77*
 PENA RICHARD T
 MONROE ST 348 MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 13-14 BLOCK 31
- 219 08E**
3531342016 R \$211.36*
 ARELLANO ROSE A & DAVID
 JACKSON ST 341 MV
 SUBDIVISION MONTE VISTA
 LOT 26-27 BLOCK 31
- 220 08E**
3531351015 R \$403.84*
 MEDINA CINDY LUE
 MADISON ST 459 MV
 BLOCK 51 SECTION: 31 LOTS
 41-42-43 BLK D HOWARDS
- 221 08E**
3531353003 R \$274.16*
 PEREA ISAAC M & CLAUDE A
 MONROE ST 418 MV
 BLOCK 53 QUARTER: 3
 SECTION: 31 LOTS 5-6 BLK F
 HOWARDS
- 222 08E**
3531358034 R \$381.85*
 TARIN JOSE D
 LYELL ST 458 MV
 BLOCK 58 SECTION: 31 LOTS
 5-6-7 BLK 15 GRANDVIEW
- 223 08E**
3531403003 R \$404.35*
 MOORE LINDA L
 FARADAY ST 128 MV
 BLOCK 03 QUARTER: 4
 SECTION: 31 LOTS 5-6 BLK 1
 MUELLERS
- 224 08E**
3531409008 R \$370.09*
 MAHANNAH BOBBY LEE
 FARADAY ST 329 MV
 BLOCK 09 QUARTER: 4
 SECTION: 31 LOT 9 BLK 9
 GRANDVIEW
- 225 08E PTL PARTIALAMT**
3531412005 R \$279.20*
 KELLER JINA
 COVEY ST 417 MV
 BLOCK 12 QUARTER: 4
 SECTION: 31 S 8 FT LOT 21
 BLK 5 MARSH PARK LOTS
 22-23 BLK 5 MARSH PARK
- 226 08E**
3532300033 R \$1,064.30*
 GRIFFIN ANTHONY JAMES
 EAST DR 2147 MV
 BLOCK 00 SECTION: 32 FR
 NW4SW4 SEC 32-39-8 COM @ A
 PT ON S LINE OF 40 A TR
 1003.7 FT E OF SE CORTH N
 1320 FT // TO W LINE OF 40
 A TR TO N LINE TH E AL N
 LINE OF 40 A TR 333.3 FT
 M/L TO NE CORTH S AL E
 SIDE OF 40 A TR 1320 FT TO
 SE CORTH W AL S LINE OF
 40 A TR 330.8 FT M/L TO
 POB CONT 10 A M/L FR
 NW4SW4 SEC 32-39-8 BEG @
 PT ON S LINE OF 40 A TR
 1003.7 FT E OF SW CORTH N
 1320 FT TO N SIDE OF 40 A
 TR TH W AL N SIDE OF 40 A
 TR 165 FT TH S 1320 FT TO
 S LINE OF 40 A TR TH E 165
 FT TO POB CONT 5 AC M/L
 FORMERLY 3532310012
 MONTE VISTA CITY SERVICES
- 227 08B**
3533001003 R \$521.90*
 ALLEY STEVEN EDGAR
 MOUNTAINVIEW DR 515 MV
 BLOCK 01 SECTION: 33 LOT
 4 BLK 1 ROARK SUBD NO 1
- 228 08B**
3533001005 R \$537.47*
 KAZ3 INVESTMENTS LLC
 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR 535 MV
 BLOCK 01 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 33 LOT 6 BLK 1
 ROARK SUBD NO 1
- 229 33B**
3533100384 R \$130,728.68*
 PROXIMITY MALT LLC
 CO RD 3 E 1001 N MV
 SECTION: 33 TOWNSHIP: 39
 RANGE: 8 E2NE4 SEC 33-39-8
 CONT 65.83 AC M/L DESC AS
 FOLS: BEG @ NE COR SD SEC
 33 WH IS ID W/ NE COR OF
 PAR HEREIN DESC; TH N 89
 DEG 44'00"W AL N LIN OF SD
 SEC 1339.95 FT TO NW COR
 OF TR HEREIN DESC; TH S 00
 DEG 02'30"W AL W LIN OF
 E2NE4 SEC 33 1833.68 FT TO
 PT IN MIDDLE OF RG RIVER;
 TH S 58 DEG 26'39"E AL CEN
 RG 121.82 FT; TH S 58 DEG
 13'00"E AL CEN RG 486.47
 FT; TH S 78 DEG 01'01"E AL
 CEN RG 838.32 FT TO SE COR
 OF TR HEREIN DESC A PT ON
 E LIN OF SEC 33; TH N 00
 DEG 06'00"E AL E LIN OF
 SEC 33 2321.50 FT TO TRUE
 POB FR N2NW4 & NW NE4 SEC
 33-39-8 (POR LYS & W OR
 RG RIVER) CONT 77.85 AC
 M/L WH TR IS DESC AS FOLS:
 BEG @ NW COR OF TR HEREIN
 DESC WH COR IS ID W/ PT OF
 INTERS OF N LIN OF SD NW4
 SEC 33 W/ SELY LIM FOR SLC
 RR CO; FR WH NW COR SD SEC
 33 BEARS S 89 DEG 57'00"W
 763.82 FT; TH N 89 DEG
 57'00"E AL N LIN OF SEC 33
 1990.06 FT TO N4 COR OF SD
 SEC 33; TH S 89 DEG
 44'00"E AL N LIN OF SD
 NW4NE4 1339.95 FT TO NE
 COR THEREOF WH COR IS ID
 W/ NE COR OF TR HEREIN
 DESC; TH S 00 DEG 02'30"W
 AL E LIN OF SD NW4NE4
 1330.44 FT TO SE COR
 THEREOF WH COR IS ID W/ SE
 COR OF TR HEREIN DESC; TH
 N 89 DEG 52'30"W AL S LIN
 OF SD NW4NE4 SEC 33 692.20
 FT TO CEN RG; TH AL CEN RG
 FOR FOL 3 COURSES: N 33
 DEG 00'00"W 239.38 FT; TH
 N 79 DEG 30'00"W 340 FT;
 TH N 51 DEG 35'00"W 482.40
 FT; TH LEAVING SD RIVER S
 89 DEG 57'00"W 2269.25 FT
 TO SW COR TR HEREIN DESC
 PT ON E SLY LIM OF SD RR
 ROW; TH NESLY AL ARC OF
 CURV TO R OF SD RR ROW
 (CURVE DATA: CENT ANG 18
 DEG 24'52" RAD 2835 FT CH
 BEAR N 31 DEG 34'30"E CH
 LENGTH 907.24 FT) 911.15
 FT TO TRUE POB
 CALL 719-589-6301 FOR ANY
 SUBD 6 ASSESSMENT QUESTIONS
- 230 08B PARTIALAMT**
3533200383 R \$644.88*
 PROXIMITY MALT LLC
 CO RD 3 E N MV
 BLOCK 00 SECTION: 33 FR
 W2NW4 SEC 33-39-8 LOC NW
 OF NWSLY LIM ROW SLC RR CO
 CONT 8.15 AC M/L DESC AS
 FOL: BEG @ NW COR OF PAR
 HEREIN DESC WH COR IS ID
 W/ NW COR SD SEC 33; TH N
 89 DEG 57'E 633.30 FT AL
 N LIN OF SD SEC 33 TO PT
 OF INTERS W/ NW LIM OF SD
 RR ROW WH PT IDS ID W/ E
 COR OF TR HEREIN DESC; TH
 SWLY AL ARC OF CURV TO
 LEFT OF SD RR ROW (CURVE
 DATA: CENTRAL ANG 33 DEG
 45'56" RAD 2935 FT; CH
 BEARING S 22 DEG 14'00" W
 CH LENGTH 1704.74 FT)
 1729.66 FT TO PT OF INTERS
 W/ W LIN SD NW4 SEC 33 WH
 PT IS ID W/ S COR OF THAT
 TR HEREIN DESC; TH N 00
 DEG 25'30" E AL W LIN SD
 NW4 1577.50 FT TO TRUE POB
 FR N2NW4 & NW4NE4 SEC
 33-39-8 CONT 77.85 AC M/L
 DESC AS FOLS: BEG @ NW COR
 OF TR HEREIN DESC WH COR
 IS ID W/ PT OF INTERS OF N
 LIN OF SD NW4 SEC 33 W/
 SELY LIM FOR SLC RR CO FR
 WH NW COR OF SD SEC 33
 BEARS S 89 DEG 57'00"W
 763.82 FT; TH N 89 DEG
 57'00"E AL N LIN OF SEC 33
 1990.06 FT TO N4 COR OF SD
 SEC 33; TH S 89 DEG
 44'00" E AL N LIN OF SD
 NW4NE4 1339.95 FT TO NE
 COR THEREOF, WH COR IS ID
 W/ NE COR OF TR HEREIN
 DESC; TH S 00 DEG 02'30"W
 AL E LIN OF SD NW4NE4
 1330.44 FT TO SE COR
 THEREOF WH COR IS ID W/ SE
 COR OF TR HEREIN DESC; TH
 N 89 DEG 52'30"W AL S LIN
 OF SD NW4NE4 SEC 33 692.20
 FT TO CEN RG; TH AL CEN RG
 FOR THE FOL 3 COURSES: N
 33 DEG 00'00"W 239.38 FT;
 TH N 79 DEG 30'00"W 340
 FT; TH N 51 DEG 35'00"W
 482.40 FT; TH LEAVING SD
 RIVER S 89 DEG 57'00"W
 2269.25 FT TO SW COR TR
 HEREIN DESC PT ON E SLY LIM
 SD RR ROW; TH NESLY AL ARC
 OF CURV TO R OF SD RR
 ROW (CURVE DATA: CENT ANG 18
 DEG 24'52" RAD 2835 FT;
 CH BEAR N 31 DEG 34'30" E
 CH LENGTH 907.24 FT)
 911.15 FT TO TRUE POB
- 231 08E**
3706003001 R \$315.50*
 SANDOVAL FAMILY TRUST
 MV
 BLOCK 03 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 1 THRU 16
 BLK 1 FISCHBACH ADD
- 232 08E**
3706202006 R \$212.45*
 LUCERO ELAINE M
 HARRISON ST 620 MV
 BLOCK 02 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOT 10 BLK 3
 LARIAT

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233 08E
3706209008 R \$426.51*
 CARDONA JESUS ALONSO, CARDONA JOS
 MONROE ST 661 MV
 BLOCK 09 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 35-36 BLK
 9 SUNNYSIDE
234 08E
3706210003 R \$148.23*
 GARZA JOLEEN
 MONROE ST 648 MV
 BLOCK 10 SECTION: 06 LOTS
 10-11 BLK 12 SUNNYSIDE
235 08E
3706210007 R \$432.50*
 MIRANDA JESUS & MARIA
 7TH AVE 1277 MV
 BLOCK 10 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS
 37-38-39-40 BLK 12
 SUNNYSIDE
236 08E
3706210021 R \$405.86*
 GARZA ARTHUR, ARCHULETA THERESA
 MONROE ST 646 MV
 BLOCK 10 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 8 & 9 BLK
 12 SUNNYSIDE
237 08E PTL
3706211009 R \$524.01*
 RODRIGUEZ SIGIFREDO, LOZOYA FRANCO
 JACKSON ST 652 MV
 BLOCK 11 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 13-14 BLK
 13 SUNNYSIDE
238 08E
3706212008 R \$160.68*
 MARQUEZ BRIAN ERNEST
 HARRISON ST 649 MV
 BLOCK 12 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOT 1 BLK 5
 LARIAT
239 08E PARTIALAMT
3706213002 R \$259.18*
 HIGH DESERT LLC
 HARRISON ST 638 MV
 BLOCK 13 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOT 9 BLK 6
 LARIAT
240 08E
3706213012 R \$263.90*
 MADRIL GILBERT J, MADRIL ELAINE M
 HARRISON ST 646 MV
 BLOCK 13 SECTION: 06 LOTS
 10-11-12 BLK 6 LARIAT
 FORMERLY 3706213003/010
241 08E
3706216001 R \$226.43*
 KAZ3 INVESTMENTS LLC
 HARRISON ST 705 MV
 BLOCK 16 SECTION: 06 LOTS
 7 & 8 BLK 12 LARIAT
242 08E
3706217016 R \$986.52*
 SUAZO DONALD & LOUISE JANET
 HARRISON ST 710 MV
 BLOCK 17 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 11-12 BLK
 11 LARIAT
 MONTE VISTA CITY SERVICES
243 08E PARTIALAMT
3706219013 R \$846.74*
 SALAZAR ROSALIE
 BROADWAY ST 725 S MV
 BLOCK 19 SECTION: 06 LOT
 1 BLK 9 LARIAT E 52 FT
 LOTS 2-3 BLK 9 LARIAT
 MONTE VISTA CITY SERVICES
244 08E
3706220007 R \$621.23*
 ZAMARRIPA JESUS PAUL
 WASHINGTON ST 725 MV
 BLOCK 20 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 27-28-29
 BLK 2 SUNNYSIDE

245 08E PARTIALAMT
3706221014 R \$1,973.72*
 CARAVEO PEREZ JOSE SAMUEL
 ADAMS ST 701 MV
 SUBDIVISION SUNNYSIDE
 ADDITION LOT 22-25 BLOCK 3
 SECTION: 06
 MONTE VISTA CITY SERVICES
246 08E
3706231026 R \$295.62*
 ARCHULETA JOSE R
 BLOCK 31 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 1-2-3 &
 N2 LOT 4 BLK 11 KERR &
 LEMASTER TRACT 2: S2 MAY
 ST BTWN BLK 11 & 12 KERR &
 LEMASTER BEG @ NE COR BLK
 11 TH N 89 DEG 39'24" W
 AL N LINE BLK 11 242 FT TO
 PT ON W BNDRY KERR &
 LEMASTERS TH N O DEG
 7'8" W AL W BNDRY 40 FT TO
 PT ON CEN-LINE MAY ST RTY
 TH S 89 DEG 39'24" E AL
 CEN-LINE 242 FT TO PT ON W
 RTY HARRISON ST TH S O DEG
 8'7" E AL W RTY 40 FT TO
 POB BEING POR ADJ LOT 1
 BLK 11 KERR & LEMASTERS
 CONT 0.111 AC M/L
247 08E PTL
3706234010 R \$199.52*
 GOMEZ GABINO PEREZ, PEREZ GABINO
 BROADWAY ST 911 N MV
 BLOCK 34 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 21-22 BLK
 7 KERR & LEMASTER
248 08E
3706235027 R \$86.67*
 MARQUEZ ROBERT M, ATENCIO ANNETTE
 RAY AVE 310 MV
 BLOCK 35 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 06 LOTS 1-2-3-4
 BLK 10 KERR & LEMASTER
249 08E
3706238014 R \$110.82*
 LOZOYA BLANCA
 MORTON ST 1010 MV
 BLOCK 38 SECTION: 06 LOTS
 4-5 BLK 8 KERR & LEMASTER
 FORMERLY 3706238010
250 08B PARTIALAMT
3711300275 R \$1,166.52*
 VEST JOHN M
 HWY 160 4471 E MV
 BLOCK 00 SECTION: 11 FR
 SW4 SEC 11-38-8 BEG AT NE
 COR OF TR WHICH C OR IS PT
 ON NWLY LIM OF EMPIRE
 CANAL RTY TH S 39 DEG
 52.9' W 488.18 FT AL NWLY
 LIM CANAL RTY TO PT OF
 INTERSEC W/ NELY LIM OF US
 HWY 160 & 285 RTY TH N 62
 DEG. 03' W 342.54 FT AL
 NELY LIM HWY RTY TH N 24
 DEG 18.6' E 44.35 FT TH N
 73 DEG 47.5' E 622.08 FT
 TO POB CONT 2.12 AC M/L
251 08B
3903100299 R \$14,211.53*
 SCHAEFER MICHAEL JAY, SCHAEFER RH
 CO RD 28 1604 MV
 BLOCK 00 SECTION: 03
 SE4NW4 SEC 2-38-7 NE4SW4
 SEC 2-38-7 NWSW4 SEC
 2-38-7 NE4SE4 W2SE4 SEC
 3-38-7 W2NE4 SEC 2-38-7
 W2NW4 SEC 2-38-7 NE4NW4
 SEC 2-38-7 NE4 SEC 3-38-7
 LESS 2 AC BK 498 PG 330
 LESS 15.6 AC BK 520 PG
 2831 LESS 2.58 AC BK 511
 PG 970 12-18-03 FORMERLY
 3903100293
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 SUBD 6 ASSESSMENT QUESTIONS

252 07C
4512002027 R \$190.75*
 WEEDON SUSAN LESLIE DUNCAN
 CASTLE ROCK RD 12441 DN
 SUBDIVISION NORTH VALLEY
 SITESTRACT 11 UND 1/2 INT
253 07A
5529012004 R \$222.64*
 READING KEVIN ANDREW
 BLOCK 12 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 29 TRACT 14
 CORNWALL FORMERLY DESC AS:
 LOTS 4-5-6 BLK 12 CORNWALL
 VACATED ALLEY FROM LOTS 4
 TO 6 & 7 TO 12 BLK 12 FR
 LOTS 7 THRU 12 BLK 12
 CORNWALL LY N OF RD RTY
 FORMERLY 5529012001
254 07A
5529014005 R \$217.75*
 GAROUTTE CARL A & TASHA L
 B FLORIDA RD 728
 SUBDIVISION
 CORNWALL-JASPER BLOCK 14
 TRACT 18 FORMERLY DESC AS:
 LOTS 7 THRU 12 BLK 14
 VACATED ALLEY BETWEEN LOTS
 4 TO 6 & 7 TO 12 CONT 0.57
 AC FORMERLY 5529014002
255 07A PARTIALAMT
5529050002 R \$175.52*
 BERINGER DANIEL
 SUBDIVISION
 CORNWALL-JASPER LOT 1-2-3
 & 10-11-12 BLOCK 50
256 07A
5529053003 R \$422.01*
 WIGGINS MIKE EUGENE
 SUBDIVISION
 CORNWALL-JASPER LOT 4-9
 BLOCK 53 E2 VACATED 12 ST
 LY W LOTS 6 & 7
257 07A
5529060002 R \$430.51*
 NEWBERRY ROGER V
 BLOCK 60 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 29 LOTS
 7-8-9-10-11-12 BLK 60
 CORNWALL N2 VACATED ADAMS
 ST LY S LOTS 7 TO 12 BLK
 60 PLAT DR 11 MAP 1 1-18-90
258 07A PARTIALAMT
5529087005 R \$115.36*
 TYRER HARRY WAKELEY III
 BLOCK 87 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 29 TRACT 43
 CORNWALL FORMERLY DESC AS:
 LOTS 12 & E 30.42 FT LOT
 11 BLK 87 CORNWALL VAC
 12TH ST BET LOT 12 BLK 87
 & LOT 7 BLK 86
259 07A
5529092008 R \$230.14*
 GAROUTTE CARL
 BLOCK 92 QUARTER: 0
 SECTION: 29 LOTS 1-2-3 BLK
 92 CORNWALL W2N2 8TH ST
 VACATED BK 571 PG 55
 FORMERLY 5529092002
260 08A PARTIALAMT
5904400020 R \$764.38*
 MONDRAGON ANNABEL & STEVE R
 CO RD 28 13501 MV
 BLOCK 00 SECTION: 04 FR
 TR 37 SEC 4-37-6 DESC AS
 FOLS BEG @ NE COR PAR WH
 COR IS ID W/ANG PT 1 OF TR
 37; TH S 4 DEG 26' E
 1065.05 FT AL LINE 1-6 OF
 TR 37 TO ANG PT 6; TH S 89
 DEG 07 1/2' W 537.12 FT AL
 LINE 5-6 OF TR 37; TH N 59
 DEG 51.5' W 1493.84 FT TH N
 O DEG 37.5' W 300.85 FT;
 TH N 89 DEG 22.5' E
 1749.97 FT AL LINE 2-1 OF
 TR 37 TO ANG PT 1 CONT
 32.28 AC M/L

261 08B
6311201002 R \$1,690.89*
 YODER JOSEPH & REGINA
 CO RD 7 S 4250 E MV
 BLOCK 01 SECTION: 11
 TRACT 2 PEASE TRACTS SURVEY
 BOWEN DRAINAGE
262 08B
6311201005 R \$83.38*
 YODER JOSEPH & REGINA
 CO RD 4 E S MV
 BLOCK 01 SECTION: 11
 TRACT 5 PEASE TRACTS SURVEY
 BOWEN DRAINAGE
263 08B
6312400445 R \$9,631.11*
 YODER JOHN A & BARBARA ANN
 CO RD 8 S E MV
 BLOCK 00 SECTION: 12
 TRACT 2R DESC AS: FR S2SE4
 SEC 12-37-8 CONT 42.22 AC
 M/L FORMERLY 6312400399
264 08G
6330200427 R \$6,930.83*
 MILLER EDDIE & LAURA
 HWY 370 28 E MV
 SECTION: 30 TOWNSHIP: 37
 RANGE: 8 NW4 SEC 30-37-8
 LESS: TR NW4 SEC 30-37-8
 BEG @ PT WH IS NW COR SEC
 30 TH S 1 DEG 19' W, AL W
 LINE SEC 30, 2639.8' TO SW
 COR OF NW4 SEC 30; TH S 88
 DEG 43' E, AL S LINE NW4,
 60.0'; TH N 1 DEG 19' E,
 2643.1' TO PT ON N LINE
 SEC 30; TH S 88 DEG 11' W
 AL N LINE SEC 30 DIS 60.1'
 M/L TO POB LESS: POR NW4
 SEC 30-37-8 LY N LINE 30'
 S OF & // TO CEN LINE DESC
 AS FOL: BEG @ PT FR WH N4
 COR SEC 30 BEAR N O DEG
 11' 15" E A DIS 8'; TH S 87
 DEG 54' 15" W AL CEN LINE
 HWY DIS 2524.6' M/L TO PT
 FR WH NW COR SEC 30 BEAR N
 1 DEG 09' 15" E DIS 8' M/L
 TOGETHER W/ALL WATER
 RIGHTS LESS 6.26 AC M/L BK
 564 PG 1770 FORMERLY
 6330200338
 CALL 719-589-6301 FOR ANY
 SUBD 6 ASSESSMENT QUESTIONS

265 08G
6333200123 R \$437.03*
 VALDEZ RHONDA
 CO RD 11 S 2310 E MV
 BLOCK 00 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 33 IMP ONLY:
 TRACT 3 VALDEZ MINOR FR
 E2NW4 SEC 33-37-8
266 08G
6333201003 R \$57.24*
 VALDEZ RHONDA
 CO RD 11 S 2310 E MV
 BLOCK 01 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 33 TRACT 3 VALDEZ
 MINOR SUBD CONT 1.00 AC
 PLAT DR 11 MAP 242
 03-23-05 FORMERLY
 6333200089
267 08G
6333201004 R \$217.38*
 VALDEZ RHONDA
 CO RD 11 S E MV
 BLOCK 01 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 33 TRACT 4 VALDEZ
 MINOR SUBD CONT 2.00 AC
 PLAT DR 11 MAP 242
 03-23-05 WTY DEED/JT BK
 520 PG 1818 06-03-05 WTY
 DEED/JT BK 527 PG 910
 07-27-06
268 08G
6333201005 R \$650.94*
 VALDEZ RHONDA
 CO RD 11 S 2346 E MV
 BLOCK 01 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 33 TRACT 5 VALDEZ
 MINOR SUBD CONT 7.734 AC
 PLAT DR 11 MAP 242 03-23-05
269 08G
6333201009 R \$169.81*
 VALDEZ RHONDA
 CO RD 11 S E MV
 BLOCK 01 QUARTER: 2
 SECTION: 33 TRACT 9 VALDEZ
 MINOR SUBD CONT 8.656 AC
 PLAT DR 11 MAP 242
 03-23-05 FORMERLY
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