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School

district

reviews

updates

By Chris Mannara

Staff Writer

curriculum

As year four of Archuleta School

District's (ASD) curriculum reset

is underway, ASD Assistant Superintendent Laura Mijares provided

some history behind the reset, the

strengths and weaknesses, as well as

riculum redesign was implemented

before she took the position of as-

was to bring our schools up to 21st

century standards," Mijares said.

"We kind of think about it as things being reset or re-normed so that kids

were expected to achieve higher or

more rigorous standards than they

In order for ASD to have its teach-

This involved collaboration

New curriculum materials were

ers meet these new standards, the

district had to give the teachers the tools to do so, Mijares added.

among teachers in school, district

or regional groups to create new

learning plans, Mijares noted.

According to Mijares, the cur-

"And my understanding is that it

what is to come in the future.

sistant superintendent.

had in the past."

August sales tax revenues show decline

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

The sales tax information for August of 2018 has been released, with sales tax collections coming in at about 5.7 percent lower than August of last year.

That 5.7 percent, according to Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton, is about \$59,141 lower than August 2017.

August 2018 was the first month since March 2017 that sales tax revenues did not exceed the prior year's for that month.

The gross amount of the August 2018 sales tax was \$975,397.03. The town's share was \$485,536.52, according to a report issued by Walton on Oct. 15.

According to Walton, on the year-to-date basis, from January through August, revenue was 3.81 percent higher, around \$246,343 higher, than it was in the same time frame last year.

The August report lists the following categories as being up for August of 2018 compared with the

of justice

facilities

clarified

Ballots are arriving in the mail

this week and, among other things,

Archuleta County voters are being

asked to decide on a 1 percent sales

tax increase to pay for a new deten-

A similar ballot item failed last

SUN staff asked Archuleta

According to summary state-

County Finance Director Larry

Walton to clarify some details of

ments mailed out last week, this

year's proposal is \$1.05 million less

than last year. The new proposal

also includes "up to 1000 square

feet to secure Archuleta Central

ministrator Peter Jankowski and

Commissioner Ron Maez sat down

with SUN staff on Friday, Oct. 12, to

of TABOR, or the Taxpayer Bill of

Rights, the county must "pretty

significantly overstate" the first

full-year dollar revenue. TABOR

requires the county to refund any

revenue received in excess of what

is stated in the text of the ballot

Walton explained that because

discuss Ballot Issue 1A.

Walton, Archuleta County Ad-

tion center and sheriff's office.

year by a margin of 127 votes.

the ballot language.

Dispatch."

ballot

issue

By Terri House

Staff Writer

Details

■ See Sales A8



Eager readers from Amber Kirkham's first-grade class sit and listen to Pagosa Springs Elementary School Media Specialist Debbie Mackey read a story at the Enchanted Forest Book Fair. The Partners in Education Committee has organized a family night for Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the book fair which will include a homemade meal as well as fun and games for parents and kids alike.

also purchased as a part of this process, she noted. ■ See Curriculum A8 Water conservancy

board member resigns

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

The San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) board of directors has lost another board member, with Stacy Thompson be-

coming the third person to resign

in the past six months. This also marks the second treasurer the board has lost in that same time period as former treasurer Ray Finney resigned on April 26.

SJWCD Chairman John Porco explained in an email on Oct. 4 that Thompson had abruptly resigned from the board with "no reason

In an interview with The SUN on Oct. 4, Thompson confirmed that she did resign from the board, noting that she sent a resignation

email to the board on Oct. 2. Thompson's resignation email states: "SJWCD Board, I appreciate learning so much over the last couple of months. It definitely open my eyes to things I thought I knew about the board and water. I wish everyone well and appreciate the willingness of them to serve for the community. I will no longer be able to participate and hereby give my resignation effective immediately. I wish you all the best."

Porco noted in a follow-up inter- ■ See Resigns A8

view also on Oct. 4 that the SJWCD board should ask for an official letter of resignation so they can send it to the courts.

Thompson explained that there was not one specific reason behind her resignation.

"I don't want to create any firestorms around the district," she said, noting that she had other obligations.

"It's just more beneficial for me to put my time and energy into things that really are producing results," Thompson added later. "I enjoyed it. I did learn a lot." Going into her tenure as a board

member, Thompson explained that she looked at the SJWCD in a negative view, but has now learned a lot to the positive side of the SJWCD. "I think that if more people got

involved they would see things that they don't necessarily get to see on a day-to-day basis," Thompson explained, adding that she thinks more people should volunteer. At the time of the follow-up in-

terview, Porco added that he was not sure as to what the SJWCD would do in replacing Thompson as the board's treasurer.

We'll have to see. I mean, this came out of the blue, so we hadn't even thought about it. We lost



Photo courtesy Rose Clements/Conservation Legacy/Southwest Conservation Corps

Members of the Southwest Conservation Corps crew use a crosscut saw to clear downed trees on West Fork Trail this summer.

Can-do group partners to tackle trails issue head-on

By Lisa Nelson Special to The SUN

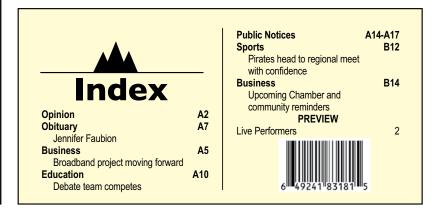
It takes a village, or rather a town like Pagosa Springs, to pull together the resources needed to help keep trails open on the San Juan National

In late 2017, a group of concerned trail users got together with the Pagosa Ranger District of the San Juan National Forest to address what all agree is a crisis situation. The issue: Access to the forest is threatened by the huge number of downed sprucebeetle-killed trees that block forest trails.

This group, representing outfitters and guides, the Pagosa Area Trails Council (PATC) and San Juan Back Country Horsemen (SJBCH), understands that neither the Forest Service nor volunteers have the workforce capacity to clear all the trails on which trees fall faster than they can be cut out. So, the group organized the Wilderness Trails Forever Campaign, under the administration of the nonprofit PATC, to raise funds to hire help to clear backcountry trails.

In just six months, the campaign raised nearly \$28,000 from a March banquet and auction hosted by the sportsman's advocacy group BigGame Forever. The campaign raised another \$4,600 from a tack sale in May sponsored by the SJBCH and about \$2,000 in online donations. More than 80 businesses, organizations, individuals and anonymous donors contributed to the financial success of the campaign. The majority of donations came from Pagosa Springs, but also included contribu-

■ See Trails A8



■ See Ballot A8

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Be informed

Those familiar red and white envelopes started arriving in local mailboxes this week. If you are lucky, you have a Blue Book to go with them, and it has all the pages. Not only were some of the books sent to wrong mailing addresses, some were printed with pages missing. If you need a book, check out the article on the front page of Section B in this newspaper.

It seems like there have been plenty of mistakes that have happened around this election, including The SUN's printing of the county's notice to electors advertisement with the party affiliation for the governor candidates switched. They gave the ad to us correctly. We made an error in trying to line up the formatting. Unfortunately, it wasn't caught by county staff when they proofread the ad. Hopefully, those who vote strict party lines know which party their candidate belongs to by now, and if you are like us, and don't vote by party line, then it really doesn't matter anyhow. In any case, the county printed a correction in this issue.

What concerns us most is inaccurate misrepresentations made in print and digital advertisements, TV commercials and posts on social media. It seems like they are everywhere you turn.

One such post was written by a local teacher: "In my 21st year of teaching and I make \$31,300. I've been frozen in pay for over 7."

First-year teachers in Archuleta School District make \$34,500 for 175 days of work. The local district has given raises multiple times in the past seven years. It's unclear what the intentions of the teacher were in making the post. We believe presenting accurate information should be of utmost importance. School districts post salary schedules on their websites. You can check the facts for yourself.

On top of all of the commercials and social media posts, ballot language itself can add to voting confusion.

ASD's mill levy override for \$1.7 million annually doesn't state the number of mills that the levy will increase. We did some homework and checked with the county assessor's office to find out it is the equivalent of 5.94 mills based on 2017 assessed valuations. That number will change as the assessed value changes.

Regarding another confusing ballot issue, SUN staff met with county representatives this week to get a better understanding of Ballot Issue 1A to fund a new jail and sheriff's office. With TABOR restrictions, numbers are often inflated to ensure that governmental entities stay within the law. The information we gleaned from that meeting is presented in an article on the front page of Section A. We hope it helps sort out some of the confusion you may have.

If you don't understand an issue, we encourage you to do some research. The county's ballot summary book and state's ballot information booklet are good places to start. Unfortunately, there were no statements in opposition to local ballot items submitted to provide other viewpoints.

In May, voters approved an increase of 3.783 mills for the Pagosa Fire Protection District. For November's election, we are considering a 1 percent sales tax increase for justice facilities and an estimated increase of 5.94 mills for the school district.

There are a number of open seats up for grabs as Coloradoans will elect a new governor, attorney general, state treasurer and at-large member of the University of Colorado Board of Regents. The secretary of state's race is the only constitutional office with an incumbent. Locally, candidates for county sheriff, county treasurer, county clerk and recorder, county surveyor, county coroner, county assessor and county commissioner for District 3 are on the ballot.

We have 13 statewide ballot measures to consider, many of which involve tax increases.

It's worth it to be informed as you cast your vote to decide which issues you will support and who will get your vote.

Terri Lynn Oldham House Wayside Texaco.

Whaddya Think?

With ballots hitting mailboxes soon, do you plan to vote in the November election?



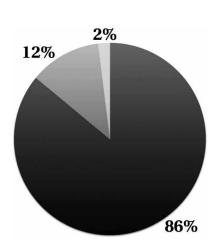
Linda Mozer "Yes. I wish we had better choices for the jail.'



Zoe Brickel "Absolutely, just stoked to be young voters.



Kim Domingo "Yes."



Poll results (185 Votes) Yes. — 86 percent No. — 12 percent I have not decided. — 2 percent

This week online: Will the Denver Broncos get better this season? Vote at www.pagosasun.com

LOOKING BACK



From the Oct. 2, 1975, Pagosa Springs SUN. ACCIDENT SCENE — The motorcycle, left center of photo, smashed into the side of the pickup in the right foreground. The cycle was demolished and the rider was seriously injured. He was headed up hill when the pickup, headed down, made a turn into the

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago
Taken from SUN files of October 19, 1928

Among the recent shipments of trout fry to waters of Archuleta county from the Durango hatchery are the following: 35 cans of rainbow to San Juan; 60 cans of rainbow and native to Weminuche, Williams, Middle and East forks of Piedra; 40 cans for the Big Navajo; and a truck load for the Big Blanco. These fish were secured through the efforts of the Archuleta County Boosters' Club and Mr. Chas. F. Rumbaugh, Democratic candidate for state representative from this legislative district.

The city coffers were enriched this week to the extent of \$102.50 when a local citizen contributed that amount for alleged indiscretions against the peace and dignity of this bailiwick.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 22, 1943

Ration tokens are expected to be ready for use by February. They will be red and blue and each will have a value of one point. They will be used by consumers as change for processed foods and meat-fats ration stamps. The blue tokens will be used with blue ration stamps for buying processed foods; the red tokens with the red stamps for buying foods rationed under the meat-fats program. The ration coins, made of layers of vulcanized fiber, will be slightly larger than a nickel and smaller than a quarter.

The Home Economics class packed and helped to select gifts for 20 gift boxes to be sent by the Junior Red Cross, to children of war-swept countries. The money used was from the service fund.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 17, 1968

The new U.S. Forest Service building at the corner of Pagosa and Second is nearing completion. The building, when completed, will be occupied by staffs of the Pagosa and Piedra Ranger districts. The building is now scheduled for occupancy within the next few weeks.

Big game season is upon us and the hills and woods are filled with hunters. It would be very nice indeed if this could again be a season when there are no hunters killed by accidental or careless gunfire. Only through proper care and observance of safety regulations can we have a fatality free season. If you are going to the hills — and many will be — be sure to be very careful with gunfire.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of October 21, 1993

An effort is underway to have a local road improvement district for Pagosa Lakes subdivisions established by the first of December. D.A. White, representing the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association, asked the commissioners Tuesday to adopt a resolution that would form a local district "for the purpose of constructing and improving roads." He reminded the commissioners that the road policy they adopted Oct. 12 said the commissioners would evaluate such requests based "on their individual merit and support such requests to the extent allowed by Colorado statute." The improvement district would not be a taxing entity. Its funds would be derived from assessments imposed on property owners whose lots adjoined specific roads designated for improvement or construction.

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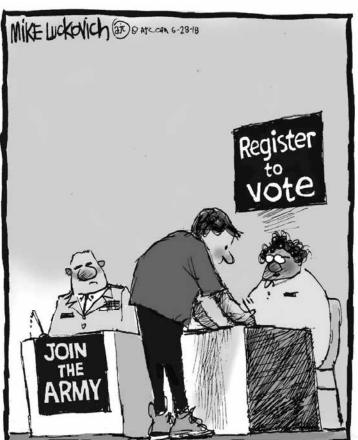
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Letters

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Class act

Dear Editor:

As principal of the Ignacio Middle School, I would like to publicly thank the Pagosa Middle School football coaches and players for an outstanding act of sportsmanship that took place on October 4th. Ignacio had a young man who has never had the opportunity to compete in athletics due to his special circumstances. While this was the last game of the season for the team, it was the first for this particular student. When he was on the field for several plays, the Pagosa players treated him with the utmost respect. At the end of the game, Ignacio called a running play for this young man and he was able to scamper down the field and score a touchdown while being supported by both teams. It surely created a life memory for the Ignacio player. It was a class act and speak well not only of the football team and its staff, but the entire middle school and its leadership.

Christopher deKay Ignacio Middle School principal

Homeless, hungry Dear Editor:

Yes, even in postcard-pictureperfect Pagosa Springs. What kind of images do you envision when you read this? We at Justice Ministries meet these people every day. They look like you and me. They have goals, they have families. They might be expecting a baby, or have a daughter with heart problems. They have a job, but cannot afford housing here so they camp out or sleep in their car, camper, or in an RV (without heat). Perhaps a surgery set them back. They are generous, hopeful, ambition, educated, compassionate, friendly. They are white, Hispanic, black, young, elderly, disabled. Most of all, they are hungry and tired. Imagine trying to heat up food from our food

Pagosa. National Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week is November 10-18. Justice Ministries is working on something for everyone to do every day during this week to help the hungry and homeless in our community. We are looking for long-term solutions. We know this community can help. Stay tuned. Liz Alley

pantries while living in a car. How

about getting ready for work every

day? These are real people here in

God's values

Dear Editor:

Follow up to our letter a few weeks ago, President Trump is keeping his promise he made in 2016. Christian freedoms and care for Christians as they are led by our God to go forth with the Great Commission — God's command to "go and make disciples of all nations" (Mathew 28); God's word that this will not be an easy task, but with many trials and dangers.

When President Trump stepped in and rescued Pastor Brunson out of Turkey, a giant spiritual message is announced. Across our Nation and the World, our God, the Lord Jesus Christ is in control and direction of our President, who is following through to make "America a Beacon of Light" spiritually. Our "In God We Trust" is protected to the maximum.

See, Pastor Brunson established a small church preaching the gospel was arrested for what the courts of Turkey called "Christianism" an act of terrorism and was sentenced to 30+ years 2+ years ago.

All of you Christians take note: Unless we have a President, Senators, Congressmen, and Governor that can have religious liberties on their agendas like President Trump, this can happen right here in America, and, then we have lost it all. The Democrat party is not what it was when our parents and grandparents were the voters. Our President under God's direction is why he has accomplished so much in such a short time. Republican Conservative values are God's Values. Our Lives and Families depend upon it.

Note: Walker Stapleton is our Republican Candidate for Governor.

Jan and Tom Carnley

Bush

Dear Editor: Diane Mitsch Bush is the candidate to support for our United

States Representative. Not only has she demonstrated a real desire to serve the residents of this district, but she has shown her intelligence in dealing with issues of all sorts and her willingness

to listen to our concerns. She has served as County Commissioner in Routt County for two terms and in the Colorado State House of Representatives for three terms. She was named Legislator of the Year in 2015 by both the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union and the Colorado Livestock Association.

She has refused to take money from PACs but has instead raised funds from individual donations averaging \$26.

Ms. Bush believes we should all have equal access to adequate health care, and that education should be available to everyone — not a privilege to be enjoyed by the wealthy. She believes in and will strive for an America with opportunity for all.

Diane Mitsch Bush has the experience and the will to be a hard-working effective U.S. Representative for all of us in this district. A vote for her is a vote for us.

Isabelle Emerson

5A for children

Dear Editor:

If you ask most people about education, they emphatically say they believe it is an important issue. Watch the political ads each election cycle, and each one touts a candidate's commitment to better schools and each community's responsibility to provide the best possible education for its students. This November in Archuleta County voters have two opportunities to meet that responsibility and support our local schools.

On the state level we can support Amendment 73, which increases state funding for education without increasing income taxes for the majority of tax payers. Although the rankings of state funding for education vary by measure, Colorado sorely lags behind most other states, coming in between 39th and 46th. One can argue about the reasons for this deficit, but it is unarguable that increasing the state's per pupil spending would add much needed funds to our school district.

That said, almost half of our district's funding comes from local sources, including income taxes. We must increase the amount of local funding to become more competitive in teacher salaries. We pay our hard-working teachers well below the state average and below many of our neighboring districts. Durango easily bests our efforts to compete for a decreasing supply of new teachers by paying \$40,000 compared to \$34,000 in Pagosa. 5A will add over \$1,180,000 to recruit and retain the best teachers. These well-trained and highly qualified teachers can work with district leadership to continually improve instruction and test scores. Some may argue that the MLO does not provide a permanent solution, but since state funding is also an impermanent factor depending on the priorities of the current legislators, we must do what is needed now to boost our teachers' salaries.

Letters

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ous issue addressed by 5A. Unfortunately, the reality of the times we live in necessitates implementing increased security within each school. Having a full-time, professionally trained resource officer with an obvious security vehicle at each site sends a message of preparedness and strength. Moreover, as evidenced by all reports of Officer Bubba Martinez's interactions with students at the schools (his Paw Patrol backpack is a story I love), students and community benefit greatly by building--one

student at a time--a relationship

between law enforcement and stu-

dents. 5A provides essential fund-

School security is another seri-

ing for an officer at each school I taught at Pagosa Springs High School for 25 wonderful years. I greatly appreciated the support of my students, their parents, and the encompassing community. I hope they will once again support our schools, our children, and our future by voting yes on Amendment 73 and especially on local ballot initiative 5A.

Nancy Esterbrook

Safer place to live

Dear Editor:

When I first moved to Pagosa in 1995, it was common to leave your keys in the car when parked downtown. Sad to say, those days are gone. Pagosa has changed over the years. Some changes are for the better and others are not. According to the ACSO since 2012 their office has received 44,102 calls for service. There have been 3,406 arrests, 403 assaults, 10 homicides, and 1,264 burglaries and thefts just to name a few of the crime categories. There are simply some Archuleta County residents who are a threat to themselves and others and really shouldn't be on the streets.

Since the 2015 flood the HVAC, plumbing, electrical, methane gas, mold and the inability to meet ADA standards for an already inadequate 34 bed facility have prevented the safe usage of the old sheriff's office and jail on Lewis Street. Colorado State Statues required that both a courthouse and jail exist in any county with more then 2,000 residents. Archuleta County has been out of compliance for about 4 1/2 years.

Moreover, the tax payers of Archuleta County have had to foot the bill for the additional costs of transporting and housing our lawless citizens in La Plata County to the tune of about \$1,060,591, since the 2015 flood. That is money that would have been far better spent at home. The need to transport prisoners to and from La Plata County takes officers away from duties here in Pagosa and that makes our community less safe.

No one likes to raise taxes. My wife and I live on Social Security and a small pension, but I assure you that we will be voting to assess an additional 1% sales tax to pay for the jail that Archuleta County desperately needs. The best part about funding this proposal with a 1% increase on the sales tax is that our multitude of tourists from elsewhere will help fund a good portion of the cost.

So, let's support Ballot Issue 1A on November 6th and make our county a safer place to live and bring our county into compliance with Colorado statues. Who knows, but that the next time you are summoned for jury duty, you might not even have to drive to Durango. Richard Bolland

Land for jail

Dear Editor:

Jail ... Yes.

I am strongly in favor of a new jail. I am so much in favor of it that I am willing to donate the land on Harman Park Drive for it.

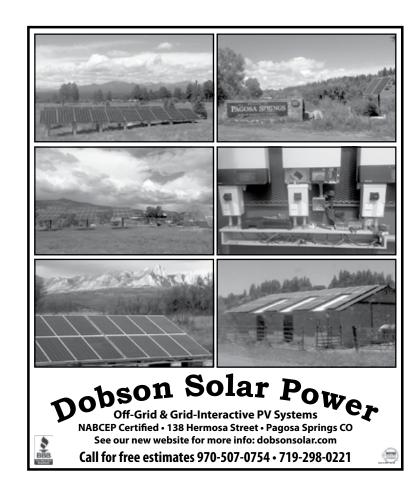
My late husband, Fred, worked on Search and Rescue from the moment we moved back here in 1982. He was "SR 1" and maintained the radios necessary for communication between law enforcement officers for more than 30 years. I know he would have been in favor of this too.

Pagosa Springs has been operating without a jail since 2015 at great expense to our residents. Transporting prisoners to Durango or Alamosa means time lost to our community by our deputies not to mention wear and tear on vehicles.

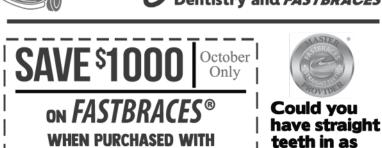
Please vote Yes on building the jail now.

Norma Harman

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Letters

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Amendment 73

Dear Editor:

Never in my twenty-five years of public education have I seen a more important constitutional amendment that positively supports Colorado public schools than Amendment 73. Currently, Colorado's per-pupil funding of public schools is ranked 39th out of 50 states. If passed, Amendment 73 would raise \$1.6 billion for K-12 public education and bring Colorado back closer to the national average. Amendment 73 is a proposed graduated income tax that only affects Colorado citizens making more than \$150,000 per year in taxable income and giant C corporations. To provide some perspective, roughly 92% of Coloradoans make less than \$150,000 per year and their taxes will not increase if 73 passes. In fact, this measure lowers both residential and non-residential property tax. Vote yes on Amendment 73. Vote yes for great public schools and thriving communities. For more information go to www.greatschoolsthrivingcommunities.org. Chris Hinger

We need a jail

Dear Editor:

We need a jail now.

In April 2015 the old jail died when it flooded out. For the last 40 months the Sheriff's office has been operating out of various temporary facilities and prisoners have had to be housed at the La Plata County jail in Durango.

Here are my top four reasons why we need to build a jail and Sheriff's office now.

First, Colorado State Statute 17-26-101 requires it — "There shall be maintained in every county in this state, at the expense of the county, a county jail for the detention, safekeeping, and confinement of persons and prisoners lawfully committed."

Second, building costs are rising about 5-10% per year and anyone who thinks that will stop soon is delusional. We can build the jail we need now for the cost documented in the ballot, or we can wait another year and build a smaller jail for the same dollars or the same jail for more dollars — our choice.

Third, Archuleta County's population is growing, and so is its crime. Over the last six years, from 2012 through 2017, Calls for Service have increased from 5,213 in 2012 to 7,343 in 2015, 7,678 in 2016 and 7,109 in 2017. Average per year and highest year for some selected activities are: arrests (514/562 in 2015), assaults (113/139 in 2016), burglary/theft (190/241 in 2017), child abuse (10/16 in 2017), disturbance/disorderly conduct (264/442 in 2017), harassment (91/112 in 2017), restraining order violation (45/90 in 2017), and shots fired (54/77 in 2015 and 2017). There have been 10 homicides since 2014, seven of them happened in

2017/2018.

Last, but not least, our deputies have been transporting prisoners to and from the jail in Durango (120 miles round trip) up to three times a day, every day, for those 40 months, covering approximately 128,000 miles that would be unnecessary if we had our own jail.

So far we have had one 'close call' when the vehicle directly in front of our detention transport was 'T-boned' as they passed an intersection in Bayfield. Drivers of both vehicles in the accident died at the scene. If our deputies had been 1-2 seconds faster in their drive, they could have been the vehicle T-boned.

How much longer can we expect our luck to hold before the law of averages catches up with our deputies and they are involved in a major accident on this dangerous stretch of highway? How long before we lose a deputy or a prisoner, or both, to a stretch of black ice? And when (not if) that happens, how long before the lawsuit against the county is filed for wrongful death (deputy or prisoner or both)? My (husband, wife, son, daughter fill in the blank) would not be dead if you had built a jail as required.

We are entering into our fourth winter transporting our prisoners to another county's jail. Will this be the winter that takes its toll on our deputies? We need our own jail. Jim Huffman

Guinn Unger

Dear Editor:

We have a candidate for State Senate, Guinn Unger, who believes in solutions, not slogans. He knows that we have many problems facing SW Colorado that are unique

For instance, people on the western slope who are buying health insurance on the individual market face premiums many times higher than fellow Coloradoans who live on the front range. He proposes that the state require insurance companies to offer insurance to the entire state at the same rate. Because the overwhelming majority of the population lives on the front range, it would mean that their premiums would increase slightly, but ours would decrease significantly. Guinn feels that there are many other things that could be done to rein in health care costs, but most of them require action by the federal government. Until then, Colorado must take whatever action it can to make health care affordable and available to everyone regardless of their preexisting conditions, age or place of residence.

Guinn is also very aware that we live in one of the most beautiful areas of the country. He also knows that we need to balance the enthusiasm for deregulation with common sense rules. We have large deposits of oil, gas and coal that bring jobs and revenue to the western slope. However, an "all of the above" philosophy should not mean "more of the same." We

need to make sure that as we make the essential shift to renewables that the western slope is not left behind by more forward looking states. Renewable energy is already priced below coal generation, and battery storage is close to being competitive. Guinn wants us to be a leader in this industry before we face the prospect of the loss of jobs and depression that we see on the news in other parts of the country. As a member of the LPEA board, he has the knowledge to make this

Guinn was trained as an engineer; he has worked on the space shuttle, has run small businesses, served 28 years in the US Army Reserve. We should be proud to send Guinn Unger to the Colorado Senate from Senate District 6.

Alice Keil Sheriff, jail

Dear Editor:

I urge my fellow Democrats to vote for Rich Valdez. I have been to a few meetings with this Sheriff. In the meetings, he is respectful of others. He listens to people. I have talked with 3 people who have been incarcerated in the jail. They all stated that they were treated fairly by the jail staff. I have talked with entry-level employees of the jail. They stated that the jail is a good place to work. He has stated that he does not like to keep people in jail any longer than is absolutely necessary. He does not what to have repeat offenders and supports programs like allowing prisoners to work at jobs during the day, returning to complete their jail time in the evenings. He repeatedly voices concerns for the physical safety of his staff and inmates. In discussions, he efficiently references the multitude of federal and state requirements of the programs he oversees. In addition to what you might imagine are the duties of a sheriff, I have learned that he also is the administrator of a multitude of programs throughout the county. He does all this with an air of friendliness and professionalism. From my perspective, I think he is doing an excellent job.

The voters of Archuleta County should know the following information about the need for a new

Most of the jail facility that is downtown, that we drive past, has not been in use for nearly two years. The flooding that occurred ruined the building. It is beyond a sensible repair.

The harsh reality to the voters is at it is now no longer the difference between fixing the old building or constructing a new facility off Piedra road. This old building needs a new, underground sewer system, a new roof, new inside and outside walls, much of the building will need a complete rewire, new plumbing, heating, air-conditioning and air circulation and a safer reconfiguration of the floor plan. The building is no longer simply a remodel. To say "it's a total gut job"

understates what it would take to make this location an "adequate"

The options for a needed sheriff facility are as follows: a) Continue contracting with La Plata County. This is an unsustainable, and an extremely high cost for the County. b) Rebuild the old facility. This is pretty much a tear down and rebuild. To do right, I suspect it will likely cost as much if not more, as a new building. This new/old building will likely still be lacking in size needs. c) Build a new building (on donated land) in the midtown section of the community.

I volunteered for a committee to review the jail issue, thinking that the county probably could use either a major remodel or a new sheriff facility. On a personal level, I tend to be a spend thrift. I hold on to a nickel tighter than most. After extensive review of the information, I now believe (and recommend to the voters) that the most cost-effective, prudent option is to vote for a new sheriff facility on the donated land.

John Lopez

Think before vote

Dear Editor:

Some of my fondest memories of Pagosa are out in the woods. Growing up here, my family and I spent many days out enjoying our public lands, both for entertainment and for sustenance through hunting, fishing, and collecting firewood in the winter. This benefit gave me a reverence and awe for our wild spaces and all the fellow organisms that call those places

Somewhere around 1995 I was taking Arctic biology with Dr. Jamison over at Fort Lewis. I will always remember the day that Dr. Jamison dove into climate change science. He articulately and concisely told us about how the temperature increases would be minimal at the equator, but have increasing increments toward the North and South Poles, with us, here in Colorado somewhere in between. The poles would melt, leading to sea level rise, and more flooding. Storms would intensify with the increased energy in warm water. As the temperatures warmed, the regions that disease can expand to increases. The thing that really impressed me at the time, though, was that the temperate forests would not be able to evolve quickly enough to keep up with the temperature changes, and whole tracts of forest would die.

That, for me at the time, wa the kicker. The forests die? That seemed incomprehensible and so ... sad ... to me at the time, but the reality of watching it happen is tragic. I learned to ski at Wolf Creek sometime in the late '70's, and have always considered it my stomping ground. All of our public lands, really. Weekend camping at Navajo Lake. Hiking to Buckles or around Wiliams. Places that I love and want ■ See Letters A5

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to continue to be able to share with my loved ones.

On September 28th the news headlines were ablaze with how the newly released National Highway Traffic Safety Administration acknowledged that the planet will warm, on average, seven degrees Fahrenheit by 2100, but we can't fix it so, hey, we don't need to lower vehicle emissions on cars either.

A few days later the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report came out indicating that the ecological impacts that are projected to happen between a 1.5 degree Celsius rise and 2 degree Celsius rise will be catastrophic, and likely irreversible.

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You think it is expensive to switch to a cleaner energy source? Change the way we produce our food? Just wait til the bill for climate disruption comes due.

Ballots will be to all registered voters this week. Your vote counts. Please be an informed voter.

The current regime on the federal level does not care for our wild lands or our climate when they have the all mighty dollar in front of their faces. All they see is components for sale, and water/air that can haul away their pollutant travesties.

For the sake of our children and grandchildren, think before you vote.

Holly Metzler

Vote Tipton out

Dear Editor: I am seeing a lot of political commentary that attributes the outcome of the 2016 Presidential election to the desire of the Trump voters to see "change". If that is so, then those voters in our congressional district (Colorado 3rd) should seriously consider voting Scott Tipton out of office. He has voted the same way over and over again since he was elected to Congress in the Tea Party wave of 2010. He voted consistently to repeal or gut the Obamacare legislation without ever proposing an alternative for the thousands of Coloradans who don't have employerprovided health insurance and who can't qualify for private insurance because of a pre-existing condition or lack of affordable options. He has supported his party's refusal to address the issue of the DACA applicants who were brought here as children and are now productive contributors to the American economy. He voted for a tax bill that gave big breaks to the rich — including the provisions that give huge new tax write-offs to developers and landlords like Donald Trump and Jared Kushner — but do very little for the middle-income taxpayers. And he has proudly supported regulatory actions that are damaging our public lands and environment including stepping all over private landowner rights to build oil and gas pipelines. While he isn't personally responsible for the trade tensions that are destabilizing the economy or for the separation of children from their families at the border, he doesn't stand up and stick his neck out to call for better solutions. So voters who want change have a chance to send that message again by voting for one of Scott Tipton's opponents and it doesn't have to be the Democrat. Johnny Pickett

McLachlan

Dear Editor:

I am writing to highlight several notable accomplishments of our Colorado House 59 Representative, Barbara McLachlan. In her sponsored legislation she has shown a sensible concern for the District's economic health and vitality, as well as exemplifying a nonpartisan concern for good legislation that serves the common welfare. Two

examples. First, HB18 — Manufactured Home Sales Tax Exemption. This is dear to my heart as it impacts affordable housing. This bill, cosponsored by both Democrats and Republicans, in effect raised the sale tax exemption on mobile homes from 48% to 100%. This helps affordable housing by lowering the threshold for home ownership. Every bit helps when it come

to affordable housing. Barbara has passed three rural



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on one and a cosponsor on the other two. These bills have increased broadband accessibility in rural communities which makes economic success for small businesses more achievable An example is the second bill (HB18-1099) — Broadband Deployment Level Playing Field — addressed high-speed broadband internet deployment in rural areas. Pagosa Springs is a sweet place to live. And if we really had available high-speed internet many people could ply their livelihood from Pagosa across the globe. Anything that can facilitate getting high-speed internet is an economic plus. The bill will help expand high-speed internet access in rural Colorado by using more than \$75 million over the next five years for broadband deployment grants in underserved areas. And, again, this was supported across the aisle.

We need to keep such levelheaded, bipartisan, and forwardlooking legislators like Barbara McLachlan.

Terry Pickett

Vote yes on 5A

Dear Editor:

I attended all of my primary education in the Archuleta School District, and received a Bachelors Degree at CSU in Fort Collins, I could have chosen almost anywhere to pursue a career in civil engineering but I chose to come home to Pagosa. This community defines who I am, from the sulfur smells, to the outdoor lifestyle, to the slower than average pace of life, all the things that make Pagosa

broadband bills as a prime sponsor invaluable. I will be forever grateful to all of the teachers and the community that helped provide an idealistic childhood experience.

> The people of this community make up the collective fabric that define us. However, our connection to our youth is what will continue to shape Pagosa for generations to come. It's time to double down on our commitment to the children of this community. We must show our support for the underpaid educators that dedicate their lives inspiring, instructing and caring for our most treasured citizens. Join me in demonstrating our devotion to the children and future of Pagosa and vote yes on 5A.

Chris Pitcher

Sheriff Valdez

Dear Editor:

This is Terri Pritchard and I would like to encourage Pagosans to vote for incumbent Sheriff Richard Valdez for Sheriff.

His experience and tremendous amount of education speak volumes, he continues to attend and promote education with the Sheriff's department.

Please re-elect Sheriff Rich Val-

Terri Pritchard

Support students Dear Editor:

I moved to Pagosa Springs 7 years ago because it is a beautiful place with beautiful people. After staying home with my son for a year, I continued my career as a teacher. Moving to Pagosa Springs and becoming a teacher here were the best decisions I have ever made. I now am in my 5th year as the 7th grade social studies teacher at Pagosa Springs Middle School and could not ask for better students, colleagues, or administrative leadership.

Last year I participated in a fellowship where my specialty was school finance. During this time, I learned about the inequity that rural communities in Colorado face, compared with larger, more urban districts. My conclusion is this: our students deserve the same educational opportunities as other students in the state, regardless of where you live. Unfortunately, because of many factors in legislation at the state level this is not the case. Our school district alone has lost over 13 million dollars from the Budget Stabilization Factor since 2010. I am writing about this because in our upcoming election our town of Pagosa Springs has the opportunity to support our students through a Mill Levy Override and voting yes of 5A. Several issues would be addressed, including: fulltime kindergarten, school resource officers for enhanced school safety, the recruitment and retention of high quality teachers, and funds allocated for the charter school.

Thank you for your consideration in voting yes on 5A to supporting our district, our schools, and most of all, our most precious investment- our students.

Melissa Shaw

Mill levy override

Dear Editor:

I was lucky enough to find the

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We Need an Affordable Jail... Not a \$44 Million Tax Increase

The proposed Jail and Sheriff's Office is Too Big, and Too Expensive.

The BOCC is proposing a 54-bed jail, but the average number of Archuleta County inmates since 2010 has been **less than 20 per day**. The proposed jail is **twice the size** we need in 2019. The County's planned Sheriff's Office is three times larger than the space occupied by Sheriff Pete Gonzalez in 2014 — even though the Sheriff has a smaller staff than in 2010. (Source: Archuleta County Budget)

The 1A Sales Tax Increase does not match the proposed Debt.

Ballot Measure 1A allows the County to collect up to \$2.97 million per year in additional sales taxes, for up to 15 years. That equals **\$44.55 million** in new tax collections. But the **DEBT** authorized by 1A is only \$25.8 million. **What will the additional \$19 million be used for?** 1A allows the County to spend the money on "sheriff's patrol and transport vehicles, communications and dispatching, courtrooms, district attorney facilities, and related facilities." 1A is essentially a \$44 million blank check that can be spent ONLY on "Justice System" expenses — but **not** on roads or other essential services.

The Wrong type of Tax

1A would increase the **County sales tax** from 2 percent to 3 percent — a 50% increase. A sales tax unfairly targets those least able to afford higher taxes: our working class families. A new County sales tax harms the Town government, which relies almost entirely on sales tax revenues.

If these facts make you uncomfortable, we have an Affordable Alternative...

Build the right size facility for 2019

We can build a jail sized to our current needs, and **add on in the future**, as the community grows. We can upgrade the air quality in the County Courthouse — affordably — and allow the Sheriff and Courts to reoccupy our existing facility.

The County has \$8 million in its savings accounts

The BOCC should be **using the contingency money** they've socked away since 2007, to address our need for jail facilities. An adequate jail can be built for much less than \$44 million.

Vote NO on Ballot Measure 1A

Ask the Commissioners to Build an Affordable Jail!

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beautiful community of Pagosa Springs seven years ago and even luckier to move here a year later. I was a college graduate with a degree in elementary education. I had known I wanted to be a teacher since early high school and was excited to start my teaching journey in Pagosa. I was fortunate to be able to start as a substitute in the district and eventually be hired at the elementary school. I've been a first grade teacher since the 2013-14 school year and wouldn't want to be anywhere else. I've seen the elementary school grow and change over the last several years and I couldn't be more proud of the direction we are headed in now.

Even in my short time here in Pagosa, I've seen this town grow quite a bit. We've added a Walmart, stop lights, restaurants, schools, and even new lifts at Wolf Creek. As our beautiful town grows, so does the amount of children that we get the chance to educate and with that comes the need for more staff at all of our schools. Much like the coming and going of tourists and residents, the ebb and flow of staff throughout buildings is something we've all grown accustomed to, however turnover is still difficult. Losing colleagues is always sad and building rapport with a new colleague takes time. I've seen some wonderful staff leave Pagosa because outside opportunities proved better for their financial future. We now have the opportunity to change that in Archuleta School District by voting yes on 5A this fall. A yes vote on the 5A mill levy

override (MLO) would allow the district more funding to use for the retention of quality staff, as well as attracting the next generation of educators. Hopefully, this would allow all who want to live and work here to be able to do that. Everyone who works in, or for, a district is an educator on some level. Whether it be a bus driver, food service worker, counselor, custodian, teacher, or administrator. All of those people touch the lives of the future of not only our community, but our world.

I want to see this district as a place to thrive for all educators and firmly believe that funding from 5A will help in this effort. Please join me in voting yes on 5A.

Caitlin Snarr

Local needs

Dear Editor:

Regardless of how this election "turns out", we need to continue efforts to address our local needs.

Regarding our safety, over the past 30+ years, we have grown from a "one stop-light village" to a "five stop-light town" with the same facilities for law enforcement. My "take" on this is that our growth in population and increased tourism had already brought forth the need for expanded facilities. The "flooded" Court House made them more urgent. As population, grows, needs must be met proportionately. Sales taxes are paid by all — locals and tourists.

Then there is our public Education. Public schools support good values, respect for all and patriotism while educating our young. Our country's many successes are a result of our public education system. Everyone owes a debt to those public school teachers who started them up the ladder towards success many years ago. We need to find the best solutions to meet their needs.

Housing for folks who serve our community is a serious problem. It is a disgrace that most are unable to afford a home or even a place to rent from their monthly income. Something is terribly wrong and we need to find solutions. Increased property taxes for a good purpose should not be met by increasing rent for folks who "serve" this community. Property owners should meet their civic responsibilities without passing on the cost to renters who are vital to the success of our community.

Yes, let's do it with love.

Patty Tillerson The facts

Dear Editor:

 $Just The Facts \, Ma'm \dots About \, The$ Jail ... Or Not.

On September 28th, the editor of the Pagosa Daily Post, Mr. Bill Hudson, published an editorial entitled "Just The Facts Ma'm ... About The Jail ... Again" concerning the proposed sales tax increase to fund a new jail and Sheriff's Office. In it he simply republished his prior editorial from 2017. It was an artful dodge. Here are some facts not addressed in that editorial.

The current proposal is not the same as that proposed in 2017. The current proposal includes 600-1000

square feet in the Sheriff's Office for the Archuleta County Consolidated **Emergency Communications Cen**ter (Dispatch). That will make Dispatch secure and be a more efficient use of space within the Sheriff's Office. It is clearly better than the previous proposal.

The County now proposes to borrow over \$1M less than in the 2017 proposal.

The population of Archuleta County grew by 7.77% in 2017. Archuleta County has grown in spurts and seems to be in one now. Student numbers are up and construction in Pagosa Springs is lively. Given the current growth, adding more beds in a new jail would be a smart thing to do. The proposed 54 bed jail is less than 60% larger than the old jail, not "twice the size".

The incompatibility of the many inmate classifications results in a maximum operating capacity of 80% for jails. Reference to an average of 12.1 inmates per day in 2013 is irrelevant. The daily average this month is 28, with a high of 33, which would fill the old jail. That rate has been held artificially low to reduce the cost of transporting prisoners to and housing them in the La Plata County jail. Archuleta County Finance Director, Mr. Larry Walton, estimates that 2015-2018 the taxpayers have spent \$848,000 more on prisoners than if they had been held in an Archuleta County jail.

Simply stated, the current proposal is a better deal with less borrowing. It is unlikely to ever be less expensive. Now is the time to approve the one percent sales tax increase to fund the current proposal for a new jail and Sheriff's Office. Richard Vihel

Big test

Dear Editor:

It's elementary: Great Teachers Create Great Schools.

And great teachers rarely move to high altitudes with sky high costs of living for bargain basement salaries. If they do, they rarely stay.

Years ago, remote rural schools could pay highly intelligent and highly cultured women very low salaries. Today, if you want to retain your fine teachers and recruit superb teachers without training wheels, you have to pay them.

Our local school district took a wrong turn — nearly a U turn — years ago. The district lost the

focus on great teaching. A sad institutional ADHD prevailed outside the classrooms in some offices and boardrooms. A \$98 million megacampus, a four-day school week, and curriculum gimmicks and turnaround gurus became the focus for too many. "The 7 Habits of Moving Learning Community Cheese Years" is how a teacher friend of mine lampoons this U turn. An exaggeration? Sure. But with enough truth to sting like a hornet.

Our local schools are struggling. Which is a less painful way to say our children are struggling. Test scores have ranged from disappointing to heartbreaking since the U turn.

The present school board seems to have refocused on great teaching (after a state thumb's-down on a mini-megacampus a cynic might

Ballot 5A is a bargain compared to the megacampus. The local water district spent half as much on a useless drying greenhouse for human waste for goodness sake.

And Ballot 5A, unlike the megacampus, could actually build great schools - within the existing buildings -- if the school board and the community demand the money be spent as promised. The best research shows that replacing the worst 10% of your teachers — and yes there are untalented teachers - with average teachers can start to jumpstart a school.

Replacing the least capable 25% of teachers with superb teachers while retaining your talented teachers will transform a school district.

Will the school board and parents demand the money actually be invested in great teaching?

Honestly, I don't know. Ballot 5A is often marketed as being "for the children". Yet it is really "for the adults" in our community to fulfill the promise of this game-changing investment in retaining and recruiting great teachers.

"Trust, but verify" was the approach of a great American president. Let's trust the school board with making this investment in great teaching, and verify each election year that our schools are hiring and retaining great teachers.

Our community needs great schools today. Great buildings are far less important.

Glenn Walsh

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Monday, Oct. 22

Archuleta County, District Attorney and San Juan Basin Public Health budget meetings. 8 a.m.,

La Plata County administration

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398

Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation regular board meeting. 11 a.m., Cham-

building, Durango.

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ber of Commerce conference

room, 105 Hot Springs Blvd. Joint town/county work session. Noon, Town Hall, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Pagosa Springs Town Council budget work session. 5 p.m., Town Hall, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Town Planning Commission. Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. Wednesday, Oct. 24

Archuleta County Planning Commission meeting. 6 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Monday, Oct. 29

Pagosa Springs Town Council bud**get work session.** 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot

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RICHARD VALDEZ for SHERIFF

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Bill Esterbrook Nancy Esterbrook Cynthia Mitchell Kathy Isberg Charla Ellis Jack Ellis Shirley Cope Glenn Cope **Bob Smith** Thelma Smith Gail Hershey Trish Davis

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Town council approves purchase of new street sweeper

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Town of Pagosa Springs will soon add a new street sweeper to its fleet following a decision by the Pagosa Springs Town Council on Oct. 2.

And, because the town participates in the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) Region 5's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) program, the street sweeper will ultimately cost the town \$48,188.

"The Town's current sweeper is old and has had a lot of maintenance issues," agenda documentation used at the meeting explains.

Projects Manager Scott Lewandowski explained to town council that repurposing the CMAQ funding was the "only real creative solution" staff could come up with to fund the purchase.

The agenda brief further expounds on that, stating, "It should be noted that the CMAQ route of obtaining the street sweeper was the only way that the Town could

due to budget constraints.

Once that funding was repurposed, the town put the sweeper out to bid in August, with two bids coming back in, both from the same company.

One bid met the specifications required by the town, while the other did not, Lewandowski explained.

The bid for the sweeper that meets the town's specifications, however, came in \$6,100 above the funding identified in the intergovernmental agreement between CDOT and the town.

That, Lewandowski explained to council, meant the town's match would increase to cover that amount, from \$48,188 to \$54,288.

Brad Lattin, streets supervisor, informed council that he had driven a demo model of the truck and had spoken with representatives about the challenges faced with the town's current sweeper and how things have changed on the newer truck, a TYMCO 500X.

Previously in the meeting, Le-

Jennifer is survived by her wife,

Kristy Osborne, of Pagosa Springs;

her mother, Debra James, of Ajjic,

Mexico; her father, Gary Lon Fau-

bion, and stepmother Gracie Fau-

bion, of South Padre, Texas; and

her sister, Jessica LeBlanc, and

brother-in-law, Chuck Johnson, of

afford a new piece of equipment wandowski explained that the sweeper has a high-dump unit, which dumps off the side and is much quicker.

In response to a question from Mayor Don Volger, Lattin said the life of the truck can vary, with previous trucks having a lifespan of five to seven years, but the new truck is expected to last 10 to 15 years.

In response to a later question from council member Matt De-Guise, Lattin explained it would be quieter.

Council member Nicole De-Marco asked how the town would get rid of its current sweeper, with Lewandowski explaining that the town cannot trade it in toward a match due to the CDOT funding, but would try to get some trade-in value "one way or another."

The request to purchase the sweeper at a cost of \$286,100 and be reimbursed by CDOT in the amount of \$231,812 was approved unanimously by the seven-member

The CMAQ program is a Federal Highway Administration program to, according to the agenda brief,

"help non-attainment areas to improve air quality through funding transportation projects and programs. One of the main objectives of the program is to reduce dust mitigation by paving roads, providing equipment such as street sweepers, and materials such as mag chloride."

The funding, the agenda brief explains, is only available to three organizations within Region 5, with those being the town of Telluride, Mountain Village and Pagosa Springs.

Funding is distributed by CDOT Region 5 staff every two years based on organizational requests, the brief further explains.

"Over the last year and a half, Town staff has been working with CDOT Region 5 staff to re-allocate a prior CMAQ award for Mesa Drive (Fiscal Year 17,18) and Majestic Drive paving (Fiscal Year 18) projects to purchase a new street sweeper," the document explains.

That request was successful, allowing the town to seek bids for the equipment.

randi@pagosasun.com

Public Meetings

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Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, com333 Milton Lane, Arboles.

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May 17, 1970-July 23 Jennifer had a smile as big as the blue skies in Colorado!

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Jennifer lived her life on her own terms. She was

kind and generous, as well as strong and silly. Her friends and family adored her. She had an adventurous "can do" spirit and excelled at many professions, including bar tending, graphic art production and the insurance industry. She wanted to do more, and that she

In 2014, Jennifer became a licensed massage therapist. With her healing touch and a new profession under her belt, she decided that she wanted to be closer to nature, and she did just that. On Aug. 28, 2015, she left her comforts and her family and friends in Texas and headed for the mountains. She packed up her wife and her life and set out on a new adventure. She settled in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

She loved the San Juan mountains and taking her 4X4 on outings, hiking and snowshoeing. She loved capturing images of bear, deer, foxes, raccoons and the neighbor's dog on her wildlife camera. She was always excited to share her finds — her excitement was contagious.

Chances are if you knew Jen, you know she loved music! She had a strong attachment to disco, mirrored balls and tiny lights. She was from the mindset to "pay it forward" as she helped so many and was a strong defender of those who could not defend themselves.

Jennifer was not only a loyal friend that would do anything for you, but she had a huge heart for fur babies and birdie birds. She was stealth in locating eagles and osprey. She loved to sit on her patio with her binoculars or a telescope and hunt down her feathered friends.

She enthusiastically enjoyed the fruits of her labor in her newfound cannabis cultivation. Her attention to detail was amazing; she was always cool under pressure. She dreamed of a life full of love and laughter.

Jennifer spent the end of her life with grace and humor. All the nurses and caretakers at the hospital admired and loved her little sparkle of humor and light. We will miss our sparkle.

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ARCHULETA COUNTY NEEDS A NEW JAIL & SHERIFF'S OFFICE

PREDICTIONS OF EXCESS TAX REVENUE ARE SPECULATION

There is no basis for claims of \$44.55 million in revenue.

The results of the adoption of the ballot question depends on multiple unknowns. No one can know:

- How much revenue will be realized from one percent sales tax increase
- If there will be any excess tax revenue, and if so, how much
- What interest rate will be charged on revenue bonds the County will issue
- What the final construction estimate will be
- The amount of revenue bonds the County will issue
- How much the County will have to pay to retire the bonds

THE COUNTY HAS PLANNED FOR SUCCESS

According to **Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton**, in order to successfully sell bonds in the face of so many unknowns, the County consulted with its municipal advisors in order to determine what amount of sales tax increase would likely assure a successful bond issue. The municipal advisors recommended a one percent increase.

The tax increase must be large enough and long enough to repay the lenders (bondholders), even if there is an economic downturn. The one percent sales tax increase will be an additional one cent tax on a one dollar purchase. The one percent increase will raise the sales tax in the County from 6.9% to 7.9%. A sales tax is equitable in that people who spend less money pay less tax and people who spend more money pay more tax.

The ballot question limits additional debt (bonds) to \$19.2 million and maximum

repayment costs of the bonds to \$25.8 million. The ballot language stating \$2.97 million in sales tax revenue in the first year only is actually a maximum amount of revenue that can legally be collected. That is not a statement about what the County will actually collect. No one knows what the actual income will be.

The final construction cost estimates will determine the amount of bonds to be issued by the County and the financial marketplace will determine the cost to repay them.

At this point, there is no way to predict the final cost of the project or the amount of sales tax collected. However, the county has committed any excess revenues to be directed to justice system capital expenses. The one percent sales tax increase is the best plan. It makes the County bonds attractive to investors at the minimum cost of taxpayers.

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

Archuleta County is growing (7.77% in 2017).

The current daily average number of County prisoners is 24, with a recent maximum of 33. These numbers have been held artificially low to minimize the cost of transporting and housing prisoners outside the County.

Jails operate at 80% of capacity due to conflicting prisoner classifications.

The old 34-bed jail is too small. The old Sheriff's Office was too small. It is unwise to build the minimum when growth is inevitable.

The size of the proposed 54-bed jail was recommended by Reilly Johnson Architects, the premier Colorado jail designers. Building the proposed jail and Sheriff's Office is the smart thing to do.

PROTECT ARCHULETA COUNTY FINANCES

According to Larry Walton, the Archuleta County Finance Director, at this time \$3.5 million of the County's funds are not restricted. All other county funds are restricted to specific uses.

That \$3.5 million is insufficient to refurbish the old courthouse and build a new secure jail that meets state and federal guidelines.

VOTE YES ON BALLOT QUESTION 1A

The population of Archuleta County will not get smaller. The cost of **construction will not go down.** Now is the time to adopt the one-percent increase in sales tax to fund the construction of the new jail and Sheriff's Office.

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Trails

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tions from out-of-state patrons who appreciate the recreational and hunting opportunities on the San Juan National Forest. One hundred percent of the money raised is dedicated to trail clearing.

"Making a difference on our local trails begins with community," noted Dick Ray, chair of the Wilderness Trails Forever Committee. "The committee was a success because of a group of untiring volunteers who grasped the magnitude of the problem and made it their vision and mission to find a positive solution."

As a result of the fundraising effort, an eight-person Southwest Conservation Corps (SCC) crew was contracted to clear trees for four weeks this summer.

Just this month (October), the SCC received a check for \$26,000 from the PATC for clearing 545 trees in 24 miles along the West Fork and Williams Creek trails. The SCC crew also performed trail rehab and maintenance on the Continental Divide Trail above Williams Lake.

"SCC was a life-saver," said Tyler Albers, Pagosa Ranger District trail crew lead.

Their work allowed the Forest Service trail crew to focus on clearing other trails, he noted.

Kevin Heiner, associate director of the SCC, said the crews are first provided with crosscut saw and wilderness first-aid certifications to start their season.

"From there, they pack into the wilderness to take on 'cut and run' work, clearing trails as they bump camp ever further into the wilder-

ness. Our crews return tired from their field hitches, but full of stories and experiences that only wilderness provides ... It is all a learning experience through national service to our public lands," Heiner said.

In addition to the SCC work, Forest Service crews cleared 2,000 trees this year and volunteers cleared more than 1,800 trees on many for-

"Between the community fundraising efforts and the extensive volunteer hours devoted to the hard physical labor associated with removing downed trees, numerous trails were cleared that otherwise would not have been," said Paul Blackman, recreation staff officer on the Pagosa Ranger District. "It really was a remarkable feat."

This effort is all the more significant given the challenge of the first-ever closure of the San Juan National Forest this summer due to drought and fire danger, as well as the reassignment of Forest Service Trail Crew members to firefighting duty for several weeks.

Another major challenge was that more trees have fallen this year than last year. As a result of the spruce beetle epidemic that struck southwest Colorado in 2005, nearly 90 percent of the spruce-fir forest was dead by 2015, and the number of trees falling across the trails continues to increase, according to Albers.

We have 194 miles of trail in the wilderness and in some areas, we have discovered 60 trees per mile across the trail," Albers said. "I see the numbers continuing to rise in

the Weminuche Wilderness for the next five years. The trees in the South San Juan Wilderness have died more recently, so the greatest amount of down trees in the South San Juan will be in five years," he noted.

Downed trees in designated wilderness areas must be cut out with non-mechanized tools, such as crosscut saws and axes. The San Juan National Forest is unique with its vast number of very large spruce trees and sometimes it can take an hour or more to cut out one 40-inch-diameter tree, according to Albers.

The end result is that only about 50 percent of wilderness trails were cleared in 2017 and in 2018.

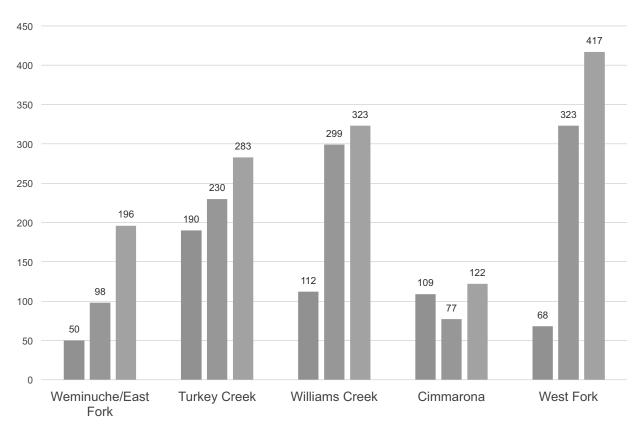
"Unfortunately, the trees will continue to fall for some time and, despite the work of dedicated partners, volunteers and Forest Service crews, we are concerned that as some lesser-used trails receive little attention, simply locating them becomes difficult, not to mention the massive effort required to reclaim them after years of downfall," Blackman said. "So, this fall and winter, we'll be looking at different ways to both sustain our current clearing levels, as well as address these lesser-used but heavily impacted trails before it's too late."

The Forest Service and the PATC are committed to seeking grants to support future trail work.

The PATC has about \$8,200 in reserve from the 2018 fundraising campaign, which we will leverage for future matching grants," explained Bob Milford, PATC president.

"PATC advocates for all trail user





2016 2017 2018

Illustration courtesy U.S. Forest Service/Pagosa Ranger District

This chart illustrates the increasing number of spruce-beetle-killed trees that are being cut out each year to clear trails on the Pagosa Ranger District.

groups in Pagosa Springs and, as such, we feel it is our responsibility to do all we can, including exploring alternative strategies, to protect our

"The task at hand is huge," noted

Larry Smith, president of the SJBCH, "but volunteers will continue to do their part because the bottom line is, these are our public lands and our goal is to keep these trails accessible to all trail users.

Anyone interested in donating funds to help clear nonmotorized backcountry trails on the Pagosa Ranger District can go to pagosatrails.org and click on "Wilderness Campaign" to make a contribution.

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"In addition to that, we've moved into a lot of digital platforms," Mijares said.

ASD students are now using computers much like previous students would use textbooks, Mijares explained, adding that it was a big shift. Another emphasis is personalized

learning, Mijares explained.

"The emphasis used to be on, 'What are you teaching?' 'As an adult, what are you giving to the kids?' and now there's a stronger emphasis on, 'What are the students learning?' Mijares said.

Teacher impact

As ASD gets more vested in the professionalism of teachers, as Mijares described, the district wants to make sure that teacher needs are met.

"If that means collaborative planning time, we want to provide that. Peer-coaching, that kind of stuff," Mijares said.

The teachers have recognized and welcomed it, and Mijares added that she has not seen any pushback.

Specific focus

Within a document that provides a summary of ASD's curriculum reset efforts, expenditures and philosophy, breakdowns are provided for each ASD school on the curriculum changes done since the 2015-16 school year.

Among some of the curriculum reset efforts this year at Pagosa Springs Elementary School (PSES), Chromebooks have reached a 1:1 ratio for third and fourth grade.

Additionally, kindergarten

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through second grade have "centers" which have eight Chromebooks per

PSES has also implemented software and programs to support skill acquisition and personalized learning platforms.

At Pagosa Springs Middle School (PSMS), Chromebooks are also used for goal setting, as well as accessing and managing information.

Replicating math plus and reading plus programs in fifth and sixth grades was also noted for this year. Those programs provide extra support for students in those content

PSMS, within the efforts for this year, is also focused on personalized learning, as well reteaching and relearning standards.

Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS) also utilizes Chromebooks in all its classes.

PSHS has now implemented new classes such as Building Trades II, culinary arts, woodworking, design and AP art.

Technical math, taught in conjunction with Pueblo Community College, as well as advanced placement training for all departments during the summer of 2018 were among the other curriculum redesign efforts for PSHS.

ASD, as a whole, has also implemented some efforts in regard to curriculum reset, which include, but are not limited to, having innovation and incentives for personalized learning utilizing the Colorado Education Initiative and the San Juan Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

ASD also provides district resources for the Chromebook net-

Rotary Club receives two awards

Promethean boards to replace existing Smart Boards and projectors.

Budgetary impact

For 2018-19, ASD had budgeted \$36,395 for PSES, and spending is listed at \$33,961.72.

The four-year total of spending on curriculum reset at PSES is listed at \$122,434.25, while the budgeted amount was \$234,720.

PSMS was budgeted to have \$66,000 for curriculum reset this year and total spending for this year was \$65,206.00.

The four-year total of spending on curriculum reset at PSMS totaled \$245,744.26, with \$300,087 budgeted. PSHS was budgeted to have

\$46,160 for curriculum reset spending this year and \$33,636 has been

For PSHS, in four years, \$256,755 was budgeted for curriculum reset and \$158,453.51 has been spent.

For 2018-19, the three ASD schools have totaled \$132,803.72 in spending on the curriculum reset, with \$148,555 having been budgeted.

In four years, ASD has spent \$231,664.21 in curriculum reset across the district in expenses not attributed to a single school, and had budgeted \$452,800.

In total, which takes into account all the totals for each ASD school the other district expenses, in the fouryear period for curriculum reset, ASD has spent \$758,296.23 and budgeted \$1,244,362.

In regard to discrepancies in pricing for some of the 2018-19 numbers,

work as well as exploring the use of ASD Finance Director Mike Hodgson attributed it to a couple of things.

> "Things like that is typically we get better pricing than we had budgeted, we get quantity discounts or something, or if it's actually for this vear, we haven't finished spending yet," Hodgson explained.

A budget is only a plan and plans can change, and ASD can get deals on things as a result of being a part of purchasing co-ops, Hodgson added.

Moving forward

According to Mijares, the state of Colorado has adopted the Next Generation Science Standards.

"And so that will be our next big leap. Is to sort of re-format what we're offering to meet the science

standards," Mijares said, noting that this will be for grades K-12.

These curriculum reset changes do not have any impact on Pagosa Peak Open School, ASD's lone charter school, Mijares noted.

"As an independent entity, they select their own curriculum," Mijares

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same month last year. Revenue generated from retail increased 7.6 percent, which is \$254,429.

The real estate and rentals category was up by 11.2 percent, or

Construction increased 16.4

percent, or by \$18,491.

Accommodations and food service industries increased by .9 percent, or \$10,587.

The August report lists the following categories being down for August 2018 as compared with August 2017.

Manufacturing decreased by

12.9 percent, or \$37,106. The information category de-

creased 2.5 percent, or \$5,357. The "other services" category was down by 1.2 percent, or \$1,189.

The "miscellaneous" category listed a decrease of 1.2 percent, or

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"It is impossible for the county to actually refund" sales tax revenue, Walton noted. "Therefore, the county has to use a number in the ballot text that's higher than anything the county believes is possible, so we have to go way high to make sure something doesn't happen that we would collect and then be in the position that we were supposed to return it, but we can't return it.'

That overstated amount is \$2.97 million for the "first full fiscal year dollar increase.'

TABOR necessitates stating a specific amount that will not be exceeded in the first year; however, only a 1 percent sales tax can actually be collected.

Projections

County staff looked at historical data in projecting an amount for the ballot language. First, they looked at actual numbers for recent years' sales tax collections. The following numbers reflect 1 percent for each year:

- 2014: \$1,791,760
- 2015: \$2,114,023 • 2016: \$2,314,157
- 2017: \$2,475,738

After receiving the August sales tax data and reworking projections, Walton explained he anticipates the amount for 2018 will be \$2,567,380. He does not believe there will be any increase in sales tax collection for 2019.

In a follow-up email to The SUN, he wrote, "Sales Tax 'growth has been declining almost the entire year, and Aug. 2018 showed a decline relative to 2017 in the same month."

Walton attributed retail marijuana sales and the opening of Walmart as a couple of reasons for the increases in sales tax revenue in recent years and he explained that growth is leveling off.

The county looked at different projections when planning for the ballot language and settled on an

amount 7 percent higher than their actual revenue projections, in order to assure there would be nothing to trigger the TABOR requirement to

Using that "overstated" number, the ballot appears to allow for the county to collect \$44.5 million over 15 years, though projections show that amount is unlikely.

refund sales tax.

Walton pointed out that no one knows what is going to happen over the next 15 years

Walton explained that future sales tax revenue is unknown and highly variable. The county's tourist-dependent economy can be volatile.

Jankowski pointed out that the planned two-year CDOT project to restructure traffic in downtown Pagosa Springs could cause a decline in sales tax.

Investors

The proposed cost of the justice system facilities is \$19.2 million with a maximum repayment cost, including interest payments, of \$25.8 million.

Investors who will purchase the bonds to finance the justice system facilities need to be confident that the sales tax revenue will exceed the debt payments, Walton explained, adding that a 1 percent sales tax increase would be enough to cover the cost of the debt even in a period of sustained decline.

Walton further explained that sales tax is the only source of revenue the investors can be paid from. Investors want proof that in any given year, even in a recession, enough money will be received to repay the debt.

Surplus

"If we don't have a period of sustained decline, it will generate a surplus," Walton said.

Walton added that, over the course of the financing, a surplus in sales tax collections above the debt payment is likely. This is a requirement of the financial marketplace.

Should that occur, the ballot language created by the county requires any surplus to be used "for the purpose of constructing, improving, equipping and maintaining the county justice system."

Walton explained that the county added this language so that any surplus that might occur will be restricted to a use closely related to what the voters intended.

Early payoff

Under Ballot Issue 1A, sales tax collections will terminate in 15 years unless the financial obligations are paid in full before then.

Walton explained that the debt is likely to be structured for payout over 15 years, but this will depend on whatever conditions exist when the county goes to the financial marketplace after the election.

According to Walton, the county hopes to include a provision to allow the bonds to be paid off early. However, investors require higher interest rates, depending on how

liberal the early pay off terms are. He explained that a recent bond sale in another community that included a provision allowing early payoff without restriction charged 9 percent interest. Including early payoff provisions might be too

costly due to higher interest rates.

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our two treasurers here in the last couple of months," Porco said.

After that follow-up interview, SJWCD board member Candice Kelly volunteered to be the treasurer at SJWCD's Oct. 8 meeting.

However, because an agenda item was not noticed to approve her as the official treasurer at the Oct. 8 meeting, Kelly is currently the interim treasurer until the next board meeting in November, when the board formally votes on Kelly to

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for the 2017-2018 Rotary Year at the District 5470 conference in Cripple Creek earlier this month. The D.D. Monroe Award recognizes the "Best Club in the District." The club also received a Presidential Citation. Past president Kim Moore was the club president at the time the awards were earned. Pictured are past president Livia Lynch (left) and current club

president Shellie Peterson. district governor to recognize the "Best Club in the District." While recthis award builds upon the foundaognizing a club as the best club of the tion of the Presidential Citation and year, it also pays tribute to Monroe adds additional criteria for measurable improvement over the previous for his many contributions to Rotary. year. It is highly competitive, with This is the highest award given by Rotary District 5470 to recognize truly

Past president Kim Moore, the club board of directors and all of the members of the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs are to be congratulated for all of their efforts to serve only one out of 56 Rotary clubs in in the community of Pagosa Springs District 5470 being recognized. and the world.

Proposed 2019 county budget looks at failure of jail at polls

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

A conservative draft of the 2019 county budget, one planning for the failure of the jail at the ballot, was presented to the commissioners at a meeting on Oct. 9.

Larry Walton, the Archuleta County finance director, presented the draft budget to the Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) at a special meeting and described particulars of the proposed budget.

Greg Schulte, who is currently serving as an advisor to the BoCC and the new county administrator, explained that state statute dictates that a proposed budget be presented before Oct. 15.

"Obviously, this year's a little bit different than other years in the fact that we have a ballot measure on Nov. 6, and that will materially affect our budget, one way or the other, depending on the outcome," Schulte said.

Walton began his presentation by explaining some details about the proposed budget.

The presentation was "highly summarized" as the details run "to almost to 190 pages," Walton explained. However, "we carefully selected a lot of information" in the proposed budget.

Walton began with a "recap" of the schedule for the budget.

In the first half of November, budget work sessions with the BoCC will be scheduled, according to the presentation.

On Dec. 12, the 2019 budget will be approved and funds appropriated, and on Dec. 18, the certification of the mill levies will take place, according to the presentation.

"... and whatever adjustments to the '18 budget we would be reviewed and considered at that time," Walton said.

The presentation was divided into two major parts, Walton explained. The first was to look at the forces "driving" the proposed numbers, and the second was looking at summary numbers for 2019.

"But, the things really driving those numbers fall nicely into three major categories," Walton said.

These three categories are: external influences, internal strategic considerations, and statutes and county policy.

"So, we're going to drill into each one of those a little bit," Walton

Jail assumptions

Walton explained that in preparation for the draft budget, assumptions had to be made conservatively of "a worst-case scenario" in which the ballot issue failed.

Unrelated county services were constrained in the proposed budget "... in order to create funds for a scaled-down Justice System capital project," according to the presentation.

Next, the effect of that action was looked at, not just on the 2019 budget, but into the future, Walton explained, and then staff tried to build a budget that would be "balanced and sustainable."

Walton explained that in order to "get a feel" for the jail construction, the cost of the jail was set at an assumed cost of \$14 million.

He also added that this was a conservative projection, and that he thinks it is a little high.

In a follow-up interview, Walton explained the \$14 million is a "quick and dirty" estimate of a maximum amount the county could spend to build only a jail, without a sheriff's office attached.

"... but, basically, I'm assuming that the construction was done by someone else," Walton said in the meeting, adding that the county would lease-to-own the building over 20 years.

That would likely be accomplished through a Certificate of Participation, which Walton noted in the follow-up interview is common across the state.

At the meeting, Walton explained that he guessed that the county would be paying around \$850,000 a year.

This is the scenario worked out in this particular budget, according to Walton.

Across the county, requests for additional staff was for 24.5 new full-time equivalent personnel, according to Walton.

"This draft budget reflects no new personnel," the presentation

Further, once the outcome of the ballot is known, adjustments

can be made. Many items were placed on a proposed list and not included in this draft budget, but the proposed list would be considered after the election, Walton added.

However, if the ballot measure were to pass, according to the presentation, "some of the constraints may be lifted, allowing badly needed adjustments."

External influences

"We're not going be able to consider all the external influences on the budget; there's a lot of them," Walton said.

According to the presentation, external influences include:

- Revenue trends, which Walton explained included revenue
- streams that support the budget.Voter decision on the justice system funding.

In the case of "Voter Decision on Justice System Funding," the presentation notes that "between now" and the adoption of the 2019 budget, "voters will decide whether or not to fund the Detention Facility and Sheriff's Offices."

• The changing costs of goods and services, and "appropriate personnel."

In terms of changing costs of goods and services, the county uses Consumer Price Index (CPI) data to determine "reasonable overall changes in many different costs," according to the presentation.

Currently, prices in 2018 are projected to increase 3.3 percent, according to the presentation.

"The Proposed Budget includes a 4% increase in Personnel Costs," the presentation reads.

The increase is meant to cover cost-of-living adjustments applied equally to all employees, and increased cost of medical insurance, according to Walton.

"The application of the 4% increase to the categories above is not yet decided," the presentation reads

- Population growth.
- Other, which included, "Changes in Technology (Obsolescence)" and "Opportunities."

The presentation details several of the external influences.

First, Walton discussed revenue

"So, we're going to be looking at just eight of our revenue streams. We have over 130 revenue streams," Walton said, adding these eight were large in amount and big in impact.

The 2019 revenue trends predicted in the presentation included:

- Property tax: no change.
 Walton explained property tax is
 the largest revenue source.
- the largest revenue source.
 Sales tax: up 2 percent.
- Solid waste fees and recycle revenue: up 4 percent.
- Payment in lieu of taxes: down 37 percent.
- Highway Users Tax Fund: down 2 percent.
- Specific ownership tax: up 3.5 percent.
 - Treasurer's fees: no change.

• Fleet: up 2 percent.
The presentation also notes some information on population growth and how it relates to county personnel.

Other external influences noted by the presentation included technology related and other opportunities.

Pictometry was noted in the presentation for the technology-related category.

Walton explained of pictometry: "Basically, it's high-definition 3-D" photos of various parts of the county that are useful for doing assessment work. Being able to look at photographs as opposed to driving to locations could stretch out the lives of vehicles, delay additional staff and the net effect "will be to reduce cost."

Information technology was also noted, which included "keeping up with changes in hardware, software, etc...," according to the presentation.

Internal strategic considerations

Walton explained that an internal strategic consideration is "something that requires long-term thinking. It takes a long time to solve, it's extremely important to the well-being of government and its ability to perform its services, but it's no easy fix."

The internal strategic consid-

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Education



Debate team competes at Bruin Novice Tournament

By Kristin Morehouse

Special to The SUN

Twelve novice Pagosa Springs High School debaters competed at the Bruin Novice Tournament last weekend.

Nine congressional debaters specialized in topics that ranged from economic sanctions to discourage the atrocities in Myanmar, precinct redistricting, raising the national debt ceiling, carbon taxes, prison and military privatization, amongst others.

Two others were policy debaters who were both for and against substantial changes in U.S. immigration policy, which included H1-B visas and the resulting economic, environmental, social and politi-

The third event category was Lincoln-Douglas, through which the ramifications of reporters being allowed to maintain the confidentiality of their sources was discussed. Alexandria Ashbaugh won an Exceptional Speaker Award for her successful Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Everyone learned much during the weeks of pre-tournament preparation and through their day of debating. Debate teaches listening, thinking, research and communication skills, which are essential for a healthy democracy.

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Charter school discusses items within contract with school district

By Chris Mannara

Staff Writer

Various items pertaining to the contract between the Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) and Archuleta School District (ASD) were discussed at a work session of the PPOS Board of Directors on

The current and future of food service at PPOS, along with a potential partnership with ASD in food service, was introduced by PPOS Board President Ursala Hudson by saying, "Apparently we can't be helped."

However, PPOS School Director James Lewicki noted that he would not say that PPOS could not be helped, but that this was more of a timing issue.

"When I talked to [ASD Superintendent] Linda Reed, the idea is how do we start down the path? So, that could be an eventual outcome," Lewicki said.

ASD is at capacity right now with its food service program and it does not seem realistic this calendar year for PPOS to be a site for ASD, Lewicki explained.

"It's difficult for them to find people to work, let alone expand capacity for us. I think the door is open to have the conversations,"

Lewicki said. Those conversations will ultimately lead to an amendment of the original contract because, according to Lewicki, "It was clear, from the beginning, that we didn't

want them to be a food authority."

looking at someone who could be a food authority, Lewicki commented.

He noted that Archuleta County has another food entity out there that potentially could be the food authority for PPOS for a period of time, then PPOS and ASD could get into discussions, Lewicki noted.

Archuleta Seniors Inc. is now running the Pagosa Springs Senior Center, and that nonprofit also does meals for seniors, PPOS board member Bill Hudson explained.

"So, you're not actually dealing with the government. But it's a nonprofit and they have a commercial kitchen and they are preparing meals for seniors, I think, most days of the week," Bill Hudson said.

An issue with partnering with Archuleta Seniors Inc. would be that PPOS could not get reimbursed through the state's food program for those meals because they are not a school food authority, PPOS board member Ashley Wilson explained.

"So, essentially, it would be like what we offered last year. I'm not 100 percent sure on that," Wilson

Lewicki later commented that he and Reed had attended a training with a Colorado Department of Education (CDE) representative who specializes in food service.

"So, one of the things we had heard early in the spring was we missed the deadline," Lewicki said, noting that the CDE representative told Lewicki to not worry about that and that PPOS should take the In the interim, PPOS is now time it needs to figure out its food

 $\hbox{``So, I really got a good sense that}\\$ they're willing to bend over backwards to help us," Lewicki said.

Next fall, PPOS should pursue ASD being its food authority and have conversations with ASD Food Service Director Todd Stevens, he explained.

"It's not this year. And then the other question is, in the meantime, what if it's two or three years out?" Lewicki asked, noting that PPOS has families who qualify for free and reduced lunches.

PPOS, as a potential secondary site, might also require that the school have some equipment, Wilson added later.

"Because some of what we can do and the equipment we need might determine some of that timeline," Wilson said.

The next steps for PPOS is finding out what it needs to do to become a "satellite kitchen" and who is going to be responsible for the staff, Wilson added later.

In addition to those steps, PPOS will also try and sit down with Stevens and find out facility require-

"We can't move forward with it right now. We need to re-circle the wagons and figure out a way ahead," PPOS board member Clav Buchner said.

PPOS board member Mark Weiler later raised a question on why exactly PPOS did not want ASD to be its partner in providing lunch.

"The dietary restrictions and then the outside restrictions that get placed upon you when you

agree to this grant there is all these dovetailed things that are thrown in there," PPOS Business Services Manager Chenni Hammon said.

Initially, PPOS had planned on doing a catered lunch program like many other charter schools; however, it did not work out because of how small PPOS is, Ursala Hudson explained further.

"It was a full volunteer force and we were burning out the 5 percent of parents who do 95 percent of the work. And, it was just not sustainable," Buchner added.

Pagosa Family School

Next up for discussion among the PPOS board was section 5.7 in the charter school contract.

Within section 5.7 of the contract between ASD and PPOS, under a section labeled "Participation in Other District Programs," it states, "No student may be jointly enrolled in the School and another District school or program without the written permission of the District and the School. Such written permission shall include the manner in which the costs of instruction shall be divided between the School and the District. Payment by the School to the District, if any, pursuant to any such agreement shall be deemed payment for a purchased service under the Charter Schools Act."

Ursala Hudson raised a question about if PPOS students who want to attend Pagosa Family School (PFS) — ASD's educational program for home-school, private and ■ See Contract A11

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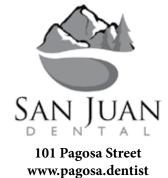
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Pagosa Peak Open School mission and vision revisions approved by school district

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

Pagosa Peak Open School's (PPOS) mission and vision statement revisions were formally approved by the Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education during its meeting on Oct. 9.

The mission and vision statements had previously been revised after a June 18 PPOS workshop.

PPOS's new vision statement states, "To create a community of empowered, lifelong learners," while its new mission statement concludes by stating, "by providing a multi-age learning environment designed to foster confidence, high academic achievement, and the joy of learning through original and meaningful work."

PPOS Board President Ursala Hudson explained to the BOE during the meeting that the reason behind the mission and vision being changed in the first place was wanting to make it more concise.

When PPOS's first mission and tween ASD and PPOS, a mission vision statements were written, the founding members of PPOS liked the ideas that were in both statements, but they did not know how to make them shorter, Hudson explained.

"Since we submitted our charter application and to now, we've had several consultants say, 'Hey, your mission and vision is way too long,'" Hudson said.

Board of Education member Bruce Dryburgh later offered praise on the new mission and vision statements.

"This is one of the best vision and mission statements I've ever seen. It's short, understandable, your kids will know what it says. Good job guys. I really like it," Dryburgh said.

The new mission and vision statements of PPOS were approved unanimously by the BOE.

Contract obligations

According to the contract be-

and vision need to be approved by ASD's Board of Education.

Under section six of the contract, which is titled "Educational Program," within subsection 6.1, it states, "The vision set forth in the Application is accepted by the

And, under subsection 6.2, the contract notes, "The mission set forth in the Application is accepted by the District.'

ASD Superintendent Linda Reed noted in a follow-up interview with The SUN that the approval of PPOS's new mission and vision statements was placed on the Oct. 9 agenda because of that specific clause in the contract.

"They actually came to us and they wanted it on the September agenda, but our agenda was too full, so we asked them to move it to October, so they did and we took care of it," Reed explained.

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public school students in Archuleta County — would be affected by this clause.

"We have several parents that have asked if they can participate in the Pagosa Family School," Ursala Hudson stated.

Ursala Hudson indicated PFS is an initiative through ASD to collect some per-pupil revenue (PPR) for home-schooled students.

"So, if they could get a certain amount of hours of the homeschooling students that need to come every week, then they get like 50 percent of their PPR," Ursala Hudson added.

She continued, "And so a lot of our parents want free child care. And they can't participate because in our contract it says that we're not participating in any district programs.'

She noted later that Lewicki and Reed could discuss this issue in further detail.

According to item 6.11 in the contract, under "Extracurricular and Interscholastic Activities," contract language allows for extracurricular and interscholastic activities, Lewicki noted.

Lewicki clarified the discussion topic: If there is available room, could PPOS families sign up for

Sharing grant money

In addition to the food service and PFS talk, the PPOS board briefly discussed reconciliation and administrative fees.

According to Ursala Hudson, PPOS's accountant, Bart Skidmore, suggested that PPOS ask for its portion or share of all of ASD's grant

The only grants that PPOS is currently receiving are for Title 1

and capital construction grants, according to Ursala Hudson and Hammon. In a follow-up interview with

The SUN, Ursala Hudson further explained this topic.

She explained that Skidmore

suggested that PPOS ask ASD if it would consider sharing "all the state and federal grants."

According to an email from Skidmore, read by Ursala Hudson, ASD receives many grants.

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Charter school business manager reports on collections, compliance and software

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

As part of the regular board meeting on Oct. 15, Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) Business Manager Chenni Hammon presented her monthly business manager's report to the board.

Hammon explained that, for the month of September, PPOS did really well in terms of collections.

"We are currently at 21.3 percent of our annual target of student activity fees, 34 percent of our kindergarten tuition, and 37 percent of our donation and contributions target," Hammon said.

Hammon noted she believes the upcoming "Ninja Warrior" event and other fundraisers could get PPOS to almost 90 percent, Hammon explained.

Additionally, PPOS closed out its Colorado Charter Schools Program (CCSP) grant with 100 percent compliance according to Robin Pulliam from the Colorado Department of Education, Hammon added later.

In a follow-up interview, Hammon explained what it means to be 100 percent compliant with the CCSP grant.

"There's just certain requirements that they have us do to make sure that we understand the CCSP and that we are growing as a new school," Hammon said.

There are also trainings that she and School Director James Lewicki had to take, Hammon noted.

PPOS did all of those tasks in the proper time frame, which led to it being 100 percent compliant,

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"It was his [Skidmore's] response

to the fact that our reconciliation

was pretty much in line with the

guidelines of the state, of what they

can keep from us for their adminis-

trative services, except for there was

just a couple of things in there that

could probably be contested with the

Department of Education," Ursala

Hudson explained. "And, he said we

Hammon added later.

At the time of the meeting, PPOS's audit was still in progress with the accountants finishing up their final documents for the auditors, and Hammon noted that it should be completed by the end of the year.

One of the findings from the audit was that PPOS uses QuickBooks, which Hammon noted is a business accounting software and PPOS needs a governmental accounting software.

"QuickBooks works, but when Bart [Skidmore, PPOS's accountant] said that QuickBooks is a mess, it's because he has to go in and reclassify information because QuickBooks doesn't have the capacity to hold each line item that the governmental software holds," Hammon explained.

Due to the amount of time and effort it takes to reclassify Quick-Books information, PPOS spends almost \$9,000 a year on its accountant, Hammon explained.

PPOS is looking into and discussing with Archuleta School District (ASD) being a part of a joint quote for software so that they will both be on the same system, Hammon added.

"We would like to use CCSP funds to cover that expense because it is our final year and at some point we're going have to upgrade anyway," Hammon ex-

The CCSP grant is one of the few grants that could fund pay for a software system upgrade, and PPOS should consider all of

In a separate interview, ASD

Finance Director Mike Hodgson

explained that ASD shares some

of its grant funds and is exploring

ing all of these would seem to be

problematic because some of the

grants were given on the basis that

"They can always ask, but shar-

some of the grant money.'

sharing others with PPOS.

its options because many grants will not cover an expense like that, PPOS board member Ashley Wilson

PPOS board member Bill Hudson added later that he spoke with the business manager for Animas High School in Durango and that they use QuickBooks and do not have any problems.

"And she recommended a couple of different auditors who we might want to contract with in the future if we want to continue using QuickBooks," Hudson said.

PPOS board member Mark Weiler acknowledged Hudson's opinion, but then noted that it was, "not based in reality."

"We got saddled with Quick-Books because somebody thought that was a good idea. It is not. It is not designed to do what we're going to do," Weiler said. "The amount of money that we spend per year to convert, for our accountant, our CPA, to convert our information into something that they can use, that's universally used in education, is the majority of that \$9,000."

Weiler noted that he recommended going through the first year as well as the audit and, "suffer all the pain that this is going to take," and eventually get software that is common in the education industry.

While adding that he appreciated Animas High School, Weiler noted that its funding model is much different than PPOS's.

"So be clear, I'm not a fan of because one entity did something, that I'd like to spend a lot of my

Ursala Hudson explained that

They're assuming that we,

Bill Hudson raised the question ini-

tially about whether or not ASD is

using PPOS's enrollment numbers

they're telling the granters that our

students are going to benefit from

the grants then we should prob-

grants," Hodgson said.

to get grant money.

time and energy researching how they did it and why they did it if the majority has already solved this problem," Weiler said.

Choosing QuickBooks has been a, "financial disadvantage from day one" for PPOS, Weiler described.

"I don't know who picked it. I think it was done with a good heart and a clear mind, but without any experience whatsoever," he said.

Infinite Vision is the accounting software for schools, Weiler noted.

"In order to be good partners, in order to have ease of flow of information, utilize the same tools that the school district uses instead of trying to recreate the wheel," Weiler said.

Hammon also noted in the follow-up interview that any sort of change to a new accounting software from QuickBooks is up in the air.

Once PPOS receives quotes, it will decide whether to switch over or not; however, the decision is up to the board, Hammon noted.

"QuickBooks is a small business software and we're a government agency, so we need to have governmental software," Hammon said.

In other business, PPOS's line of credit expired at First Southwest Bank and the school is now looking into opening a business line of credit at Rio Grande Savings and Loan, according to Hammon.

"We have had a line of credit with First Southwest Bank to help just cover cash flow when needed. We haven't needed cash flow lately, so it hasn't really been an issue," Hammon explained.

ably get that grant money," she explained. "In the same turn, we

got a grant, and we want to col-

laborate with the school district,

so we intend, since we wrote

them into our grant, we intend to

collaborate with them and share

that money with them. So yeah,

if they're using our numbers, it

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Budget

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erations address deferred capital an extent possible, according to the presentation.

These considerations included seeking sustainable ways to fund road condition improvement, maintaining healthy reserve balances and continue "limited" growth of core operations budgets, according to the presentation.

Walton explained that the county "was not alone" in having a lot of deferred maintenance, adding that it is always hard to do and address.

Ways to address the deferred capital and deferred maintenance "to extent possible" included:

• \$3.5 million from the unrestricted reserves of the county for the Justice System Capital Fund (JSCF), for "partial funding of Detention Facility."

Walton noted that in 2018 \$2 million had been shifted into the JSCF. Further, the moneys in the fund would be useful "regardless" if the ballot issue passed.

• \$610,000 for the vehicles and equipment for fleet.

Walton added that this was for vehicle improvements. • \$97,600 toward "landfill com-

pactor and heavy equipment rebuilds" in solid waste.

• \$62,500 for "deferred facilities maintenance" in building and grounds.

In finding sustainable ways to fund improved road conditions, the presentation notes maintain-

However, the presentation notes that in 2020 half of the shift to road and bridge "goes away" if the ballot measure fails.

necessary in the current long-range

"we'd have to take half of that back" make that fund's projections work,"

tainable' amount of Road Capital Improvement projects drops to \$1,900,000 per year," the presentation reads.

Another internal strategic consideration is to maintain healthy reserve balances to ensure "stable service delivery," according to the presentation.

The reserves are listed at the following amounts in the presentation: the TABOR (Taxpayer Bill of Rights) reserve is listed as \$307,022, the operating reserve is listed as \$2,675,579, and the strategic reserve is listed at \$3,563,871.

Another consideration listed is to continue "limited growth of core operations budgets.'

According to the presentation, one way to do this is, "Limited materials and service budget growth to approximately match the rate of inflation."

The presentation contains a 2018, which had a total across all

ing "revised mill levy distribution note that "many additions have funds of \$34,382,318. initiated in 2015" of \$550,000 "to been proposed, but serious conreplacement and maintenance to ensure robust capital and mainte-sideration will depend on the outnance efforts.' come of the ballot measure.'

should just let that go and ask for certain things happen with those

Walton explained that this was

Assuming the ballot issue failed, to the General Fund "in order to

"From 2020 forward, the 'sus-

Budget summary

According to the presentation, the 2019 budget summary for revenue and expenditures lists that revenues are projected to be \$27,664,194 and expenditures to be \$33,379,587.

Total operating expenditures for the 2019 budget are listed at a total of \$25,513,350 in the presentation.

The 2019 budget summary also lists several changes in revenue and other sources.

The presentation lists "Increased 'Revenue'" from:

- A \$333,000 grant in the Airport Fund.
- \$300,000 increase in sales tax in the General and Road and Bridge
- \$250,000 increase in interest income in the General Fund.

However, the presentation also lists a decrease in "Other Sources" due to reductions in "planned transfers from the General Fund:"

- \$600,000 in the JSCF. • \$500,000 in the Solid Waste
- Fund. • \$200,000 in the Fleet Fund. The 2019 budget summary also

lists changes in expense. The 2019 budget predicts a decrease in expenses across all funds of \$1,002,731.

This is a 2.9 percent change from

makes sense to me."

The 2019 budget summary changes in ending fund balance are

listed in the presentation. The total across all funds in the 2019 budget is listed as \$14,037,895, a 27.8 percent decrease from the 2018 projected ending total of

\$19,443,542. This is a change of \$5,405,647,

according to the report. Statutes and county

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- on budgets: • "The Budget is Balanced: expenses are not higher than fiscal year revenue, plus appropriated
- fund balances. • The revenue forecasting is "conservative" without relying on speculation.
- The operational expense budgets are "fully supported by reliable, sustainable revenue streams."
- The capital outlay expenses "emphasize replacement or maintenance of existing assets, not procurement of new assets."

Walton ended the presentation by thanking the contributors to the presentation and budget.

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County denies BP well pad proposal, again

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) voted unanimously to deny the proposed BP Cox 3 Well Pad special exemption on Tuesday, after BP requested time to rebut comments from a previous hearing.

Previously, BP had applied for a major oil and gas facility permit for the BP Cox 3 well pad special exception. The permit would have been used to accommodate another gas well within an existing government section of land that already has several wells.

The well would have been located in Section 14, south of Colo. 151 and east of the county line. There are three existing well pads owned by Southland Royalty Company in the southern half of Section 14 (two of which are close together), and one BP well pad, known as Cox 2, in the northern half.

Up to four well pads can be placed in any government section through an administrative process, while a special exception is required for any additional wells above that amount.

At an Aug. 7 meeting, the BoCC voted unanimously to deny the exception. For more information on the prior hearing, see the Aug. 9 edition of The SUN.

Todd Starr, the interim county attorney, began by explaining what happened after the hearing on Aug. 7.

"Shortly after that hearing, where the board did in fact make a decision ... I was contacted by an attorney for the applicant who raised a claim of perhaps the county had not followed procedural due process," Starr said.

Starr explained that in this case, the allegation was that BP was not allowed an opportunity to rebut comments made at the previous

Further, he mentioned that the county disputes the allegation that

insufficient process was provided. "... but with a procedural due process claim, rather than the lawyers making all the money, it's

easier just to clean it up," Starr said. BP and the BoCC agreed "that if we provide them 20 minutes of rebuttal time this afternoon, that will cure the alleged defect," Starr said.

Starr gave some explanation to what was happening, stating, "... what we're doing is we've taken the hearing, it's not a new hearing, it's the same hearing ... your prior decision is moot."

Further, "... if one you decides to make a motion," Starr explained, "I would ask you to state that you have considered all of the evidence from Aug. 7, as well as the evidence that you hear today, and that your decision on the motion that is made is not impacted by the board's prior decision."

Starr explained that BP would start with its rebuttal, then public comment would be had and, finally, BP would be given a chance to respond.

"Again, commissioners, all the evidence, and all of the statements that you heard on Aug. 7 are in the record and are to be a basis, together with what you hear today, for your ultimate decision," Starr said.

BP rebuttal

Carolynne White, land use council for BP America, began by introducing herself to the BoCC. According to the agenda, White is with the law firm Brownstein Hyatt Faber Shreck LLP.

White was not present at the previous hearing concerning the well pad in August.

White also introduced the other members of BP as Miles Venzara, surface land negotiator, and Naomi Azulai, permitting analyst.

White thanked the public and the BoCC for allowing a further opportunity to respond to concerns raised at the last meeting.

Three additional documents, including a letter outlining the things she was presenting, a presentation and three suggested conditions of approval if the BoCC approved the application were added to the

"During this response time that has been granted, we intend to respond to the various issues raised at the hearing," White said, adding that the criteria was met.

White began with the permitapproval criteria. There were "about 20 potential criteria" that could apply to the application across several sections of the regulation.

The criteria pertained to health, safety and welfare, according to

"What those criteria do not address is the question of whether or not you like this particular company, or this particular applicant, whether you're for or against oil and gas drilling or any of those other types of considerations," White said.

The question, according to White, was, "Does the application on its face meet the criteria in your code."

White next went in to the criterion of "need."

White explained that the issue of need was addressed by the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC) when it granted "what we call Form 2A, which is the form 2 application for permit to drill."

That approval, White explained, was already granted before the application was submitted.

"In that form, the COGCC has essentially already addressed the question of need by determining that the well is appropriate in this location, and that it is needed," White said.

Under the criteria of need, White noted that:

- Use of other wells in the area were not possible as BP did not have rights.
- · Engineering and geological limitations dictated this was the best location.
- Rules and obligations require obtaining the minerals through the most "economically feasible and practical way," as failure to do so could potentially create liability.

Other topics covered constraints including sustainability, impact to plant life and visual impact.

White mentioned previous comments that there were already several wells in the area.

"Actually, the fact that there are already several here is an indication that this is a potentially suitable location for additional well pads to be located," she said.

Wildlife and plant life disturbance and impact was another topic White commented on.

White added that BP, if this were granted, would agree to engage in additional consultations with the landowner and determine what the appropriate seed mix would be.

She further added that BP had entered into a wildlife mitigation plan with Colorado Parks and

Visual impact, lower tanks and use of a lower well were touched on by White.

White mentioned the possibility of using electricity to power the well to lower noise impacts, and color of the tanks could be chosen by the commissioners.

"Dialogue" with nearby property owners, the Swains, was mentioned by White, adding "it was discussed on the record that BP had proposed to provide a budget to plant some additional trees along the property line, as well.'

She mentioned that no "formal" documentation was had of the agreement, but that "we have provided" a proposed condition of approval "that BP would agree to comply with."

White closed by adding that BP appreciated the additional time to

Public comment

BoCC Chair Steve Wadley opened the public comment section for those in favor of the well pad first; however, no one came

Wadley then opened public comment against the well pad, limiting comments to three minutes.

Agnes Sanchez spoke, comparing the well pads to a duplex.

"These two wells, even though they're so close together, they're still separate, just like my duplex would be and would be taxed separately," Sanchez said. "So, when they try to say that they're one unit ... they share the same kind of common wall, but they're still as two separate units."

The issue of need caused some concern from the speakers in public comment.

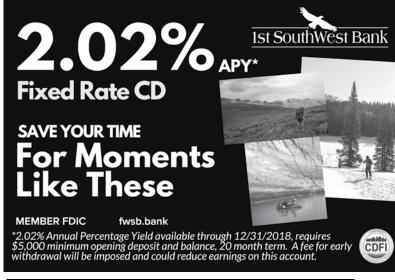
Elaine Nobriga, recalling the Aug. 7 meeting, stated, "Citizens were not allowed to bring up need at all, and yet 20 minutes or 10 minutes of her discussion was about need, so I don't think that's fair."

She added, "We believe four is enough."

Barb Swain, a neighbor to the south of the proposed site, added some clarity about the agreement with BP.

"I do want to state for the record that when my husband and I first spoke with the representative we

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Pagosa Fire Protection District demonstrates new fire extinguisher trainer system to Daughters of the **American Revolution**

Bv Linda Hobbs

Special to The SUN

Pagosa Fire Protection District Captain and Fire Prevention Director Kelly Robertson and Firefighter Sylvia Thompson demonstrated a new piece of fire district equipment designed to educate and train how to extinguish a flammable liquids fire to members of the Sarah Platt Decker Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution on Sept. 12.

After a lesson on types of fires, types of extinguishers and how to approach a fire, members were able to have hands-on experience with an actual extinguisher. Most of the members in attendance had never used a fire extinguisher before.

Members demonstrated the recommended procedure acronym "PASS" if attempting to extinguish a fire. First, look someone in the eye and tell that person to call 911; don't just yell it out — make it a responsibility, then:

"P"— Pull the pin of the fire extinguisher.

"A" — Approach upwind of the

"S" — Squeeze the trigger han-

"S" — Sweep the base of the fire to smother it.

Members were introduced to different types of fire extinguishers and the life cycle of common extinguishers. Members were encouraged to familiarize themselves with the location, age and type of extinguishers in their homes as well as to be observant of fire extinguishers when they are in public, noting that visible fire extinguishers are more likely to be used in an emergency.

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution also thanked all first responders by presenting baked goods to the Pagosa Fire Protection District, EMS, police, sheriff and call center in recognition of their service and heroism as Colorado celebrated the second anniversary of First Responders Day on Sept. 27. First responders in Durango, Ignacio and Bayfield were also acknowledged as a part of First Responder's Day.



Members of the Pagosa Fire Protection District demonstrated a new piece of fire district equipment designed to educate and train how to extinguish a flammable liquids fire to the Sarah Platt Decker Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution on Sept. 12. Pictured, left to right, are Firefighter Sylvia Thompson, April Holthaus, Leonora Branca, Liz Darling, Nancy Carter, Jane McKain, Capt. Kelly Robertson, Jan Saunders, Kathy Zilhaver, Carolyn Paschal, Patty Joy, Barbara Witowski and Linda Hobbs.

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were rebuffed as far as the trees ... They absolutely stated that they were not a landscaping company, so when they made a phone call, there was no agreement, gentlemen," Swain said.

BP was offered a chance to rebut the public comment.

White offered some comments on need, noting her absence from the hearing on Aug. 7 and that BP was unable to obtain a recording of that meeting.

... but our teams' handwritten notes from that day indicate that,

notwithstanding the caution from the county attorney, the concept of need or not need was discussed at length, and that was why we felt the need to address it in our rebuttal today," White said. "So, it is a proper rebuttal topic.'

White added there were any number of emails and letters on the subject in the record.

"But I think the substance of it has been addressed, and we actually agree with the county attorney's interpretation that that's really not an appropriate criterion of consideration," White said.

White added that with landscaping concerns involving the Swains she did not want to "represent on behalf of BP what was agreed to or not agreed to," but that BP's proposal was that BP was willing to provide a budget of \$9,900 to place trees and maintain them.

The amount was provided by the Swains, according to White.

Commissioners comments and vote

Comments ranged from definition of a well head to improving county process and about the placing of trees at the edge of the the testimony from that day and property.

Discussion between Venzara and Wadley revealed that all trees would need to be planted.

Venzara explained in response to a question that the Swains would plant the trees.

Wadley asked how many trees would be placed, and Venzara replied he was told 80 trees.

Venzara explained that the reason BP didn't "get into the tree business" was because of liability.

Later, Wadley explained that, for himself, he was taking into account

the previous hearing and would make his decision based on that information, and represented he was not affected by the prior vote of the board.

Commissioners Ron Maez and Michael Whiting expressed similar

Maez moved to deny the request for BP Cox 3 Well Pad special exemption and to bring back a resolution stating findings.

Whiting seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

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Important numbers

• 799-VETS, www.Vets4VetsPSCO.

• Durango VA Outpatient Clinic:

• Farmington VA Center: (505)

•VAMC Albuquerque, N.M.: (800)

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Notices

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado

Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148

agosa Springs, CO 81147

Owner's Association, Inc

Defendants Case No.: 2018CV30064

Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley

JOHN D BAKER, TRUSTEE, et a

Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC

JOAN G BAKER, TRUSTEE

WESLEY LAWSON, LLC

700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814

TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): JOHN D BAKER, TRUSTEE

Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to

appear and defend against the claims of the complain

filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required

to file your answer or other response within 35 days

after the service of this summons upon you. Service o

this summons shall be complete on the day of the last

publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the

complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the

last publication, judgment by default may be rendered

This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your

timeshare interest(s) located at Ptarmigan Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Ptarmigan Property

Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney a

Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort

Property Owners: JOHN D BAKER, TRUSTEE & JOAN G BAKER, TRUSTEE of the JOHN D AND JOAN G BAKER

Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for

against you by the court for the relief de complaint without further notice.

real property is below.

Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions:

Ptarmigan Townhouses – PHASE II Matter Amount

REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST

Building Number: 007B

Unit Week Number: 50

Smith, AR 72901.

As of July 26, 2018

Tel. 970.264.2400

Ptarmigan Property

VETERAN'S CORNER

Emergency medical care information for veterans

By Raymond Taylor SUN Columnist

During a medical emergency, veterans should immediately seek care at the nearest medical facility. A medical emergency is an injury, illness or symptom so severe that, without immediate treatment, you believe your life or health is in danger. If you believe your life or health is in danger, call 911 or go to the nearest emergency department right away.

Veterans do not need to check with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) before calling for an ambulance or going to an emergency department. During a medical emergency, the VA encourages all veterans to seek immediate medical attention without delay. A claim for emergency care will never be denied based solely on the VA not receiving notification prior to seeking care.

It is, however, important to promptly notify the VA after receiving emergency care at a community emergency department. Notification should be made within 72 hours of admission to a community medical facility. This allows the VA to assist the veteran in coordinating necessary care or transfer, and helps to ensure that the administrative and clinical requirements for the VA to pay for the care are met.

Important: An emergency department (ED) is a facility that is staffed and equipped to provide emergency treatment and does not include community facilities that provide medical treatment in situations other than emergencies.

Nonservice-connected emergency care

The VA can also pay for emergency medical care at a community ED for a veteran's nonservice-connected condition. However, there are several requirements and factors that affect the extent to which the VA can cover those services. Specifically, emergency medical care for a veteran's nonservice-connected condition(s) is eligible for VA payment when all of the following five elements are true:

1. Care was provided in a hospital emergency department (or similar public facility held to provide emergency treatment to the public);

2. The emergency was of such a nature that the veteran (or other prudent layperson without medical training) would reasonably believe that any delay in seeking immediate medical attention would cause their life or health to be placed in jeopardy;

3. AVA medical facility or another federal facility was not reasonably available to provide the care;

4. The veteran is enrolled and has received care within a VA facility during the 24 months before the emergency care; and

5. The veteran is financially liable to the provider of emergency treatment.

There are limitations on the VA's ability to provide coverage when a veteran has other health insurance (OHI). If OHI does not fully cover the costs of treatment, the VA can pay certain costs for which the veteran is personally liable. By law, the VA cannot pay copayments, coinsurance, deductibles or similar payments a veteran may owe to the provider as required by their OHI.

The VA is also legally prohibited from providing coverage for individuals covered under a health plan contract because of a failure by the veteran or the provider to comply with the provisions of that health plan contract, e.g., failure to submit a bill or medical records within specified time limits or failure to exhaust appeals of the denial of payment.

Note: Legal authorities and payment methods for VA payment for emergency care for nonserviceconnected conditions are contained in Title 38 U.S.C. §1725 and 38 CFR **§17.1000.**

After receiving care

Once a veteran's immediate emergency medical care needs have been addressed, the veteran, a family member, friend or hospital staff member should contact the nearest VA medical facility within 72 hours.

Once notified, VA staff will assist the veteran and/or his or her representatives in understanding eligibility and how eligibility relates to services rendered in the community. VA staff will also ensure that, if desired, the veteran is transferred to a VA medical center upon stabilization and that the veteran is set up to receive additional care, post dis-

charge, without interruption. Important: When a veteran receives emergency medical care, notifying the VA as quickly as possible is always best. It ensures maximum VA coverage and assists the VA in providing the veteran with the care they need.

Filing a claim

Claims for emergency medical care should be submitted to the VA as soon as possible after care has been provided. The deadline for filing a

claim depends on whether care was provided for a service-connected condition or a nonservice-connected condition.

Filing deadlines for emergency care claims/ claim filing deadlines

Service-connected condition: Claims must be submitted to the VA within two years of the date emergency medical care was received. However, filing the claim as soon as possible after care has been provided is highly recommended because it helps ensure that all required documentation is readily available and that providers receive their payment in a timely manner.

Nonservice-connected condition: Claims must be submitted to the VA within 90 days of the date of discharge, or 90 days from the date that all attempts to receive required payments from a liable third party are completed and not successful in eliminating the veteran's personal liability to the provider. A liable third party includes other health insurers. worker's compensation, civil litiga-

Receiving payment from the VA

Once a claim for emergency treatment is received by the VA, the claim will be administratively reviewed to determine veteran eligibility. If the veteran meets the administrative eligibility criteria to receive emergency care in the community, the treatment documentation will then be reviewed by VA clinical staff to determine if the treatment received meets the clinical criteria necessary for the VA to pay for the care.

The VA makes every effort to adjudicate claims for emergency treatment quickly and accurately. When further information or clarification is needed by the VA, claims processing may be delayed.

If a veteran is charged for emergency care received in the community and believes the charges should be covered by the VA, they should contact the nearest VA medical facility as soon as possible. VA staff will assist the veteran in understanding eligibility and in determining whether the bill received is appropriate. The VA will assist the veteran and work to resolve any billing issues with the community provider.

Services available for

local veterans Pine Ridge Extended Care Center

are services available for our local veterans. These services have eligibility requirements and specific programs. For more information, please contact this office or Pine Ridge.

is VA-certified, which means there

For more information

The office of the Archuleta County veterans service officer (VSO) provides assistance to qualified military veterans, and their families, or a veteran's survivors, in applying to and in obtaining VA program assistance, benefits and claims.

 $This \, assistance \, is \, provided \, within \,$ the guidelines, policies and procedures established by the Colorado Department of Military and Veteran Affairs. This is a mandated program of the state of Colorado.

For further information on VA benefits, please call or stop by the Archuleta County Veterans Service Office, located at the Pagosa Springs Senior Center in the Ross Aragon Community Center on Hot Springs Boulevard.

The best way to contact me is to set up an appointment, for either at your home or in the office, so I can schedule a specific time in order to answer and assist each veteran in Archuleta County.

The office number is 264-4013, fax number is 264-4014, cell number is 946-3590 and email is raytaylor@ archuletacounty.org. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bring a DD Form 214 (discharge) for applications to VA programs or benefits for which the veteran may be entitled to enroll, and for filing in the Archuleta County VSO office.

Always leave me a message and phone number to contact you.

Veterans' groups

The following veterans groups meet in Pagosa Springs:

- American Legion Post 108: second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.
- American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary: first Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St. • Veterans for Veterans: Every
- Tuesday at 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Combat Veterans PTSD Group:
- Every other Tuesday at noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Contact Kevin Kelly at (505) 699-0824.

Women's Group of Spouses of

Veterans: First and third Wednesdays

at 5:30 p.m., Dr. Sharon Carter's of-

fice. Contact Charlotte at 903-9690.

Lien Amount: \$12,871.99 Property Owners: DAVID J RIGGS Building Number: 7 Unit Week Number: 11 ien Amount: \$2,555.08 Property Owners: Wesley Lawson, LLC Unit Number: 7212 Building Number: 6 Unit Week Number: 29 Lien Amount: \$3,264.62 in that property on which is located four (4) one-story buildings containing two (2) one-level townhouses

units per building which are designated, respectively as Building No. 5, Units 7209 and 7210; Building No. 6, Units 7211 and 7212; Building No. 7, Units 7213 and 7214; and Building No. 8, Units 7215 and 7216 as per plat recorded on June 7, 1988, in Plat Sheet No. 325 under Reception No. 156199, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, and

219, Page 33-38, in the Office of the County Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners

subject to that certain First Supplemental Declaration to

Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and on June 7, 1988, under Reception No. 156200, Book

of all Unit in Ptarmigan Townhouses in that percentage rmined and established by said Declaratio for the above described real estate

Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: September 27, 2018 Last Publication: October 25, 2018 Christopher B. Conley Fort Smith, AR 72901

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Demand has been filed with the Piedra Falls Ditch Company in accordance with CRS sections 7-42-114 to 7-42-117, to issue a replacement for a lost Certificate Ditch Company will issue, on or after November 1, 2018 following the last publication of the notice by at least thirt days, a duplicate certificate to the registered owner, the registered owner's legal representative or assignee, or any lienholder named in the books of the corporation as a lienholder on the lost certificate unless a contrary claim is filed with the corporation prior to November 2018. Point of contact is West Jackson 970-946-8687 Published September 27, October 4, 11, 18 and 25 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Ptarmigan Property

Owner's Association, Inc.

dated April 2, 2014 Case No.: 2018CV030068 Christopher B. Conley

00 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel 479 242 8814

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S):
The Ravensmouth Trust dated April 2, 2014
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required

appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the las publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained

from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in th This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your

timeshare interest(s) located at Ptarmigan Condo or failure to pay assessments to Ptarmigan Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for you real property is below.
Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort

Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions

Property Owners: The Ravensmouth Trust dated April

Unit Number: 7225 Building Number: 13 Unit Week Number: 8

in that property on which is located three(3)one-story buildings containing two(2)one-level townhouse units Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, and further subject to that certain Third Supplemental Declaration to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Ptarmigar Reception No. 159242, in Record Book 233, Page 171 and rerecorded on November 21, 1988, under Reception No. 0159517 in Record Book 234, Page 283, in the

Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archulet Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit in Ptarmigan Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaratio

for the above described real estate. Lien Amount: \$5,885.11 Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: September 27, 2018 Last Publication: October 25, 2018 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published September 27, October 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2018

Dental Patient Record Destruction Notice: This is notice that King Campbell D.D.S. will be destroy ing dental records for patients who have not visited hi office for the years prior to and including 2007. Thi includes the records of Dr. Ann Ortega and Dr. Harold

Dr. Campbell's office at 970-731-2126, prior to October Published October 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2018 in *The Pagos*. Springs SUN.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF LIEN SALE PURSUANT TO STORAGE LIEN

Notice is given that, pursuant to Colorado Reviseo Statutes Sections 38-21.5-101, et seq. (2014), a public sale will be held on October 19th at 10:00 a.m. at 357 Park Ave, Pagosa Springs, Colorado. A list of the un where property is stored, address of storage, name of occupant, last known address and a brief description of the contents follows. If no market value or if no bids are received the goods will be otherwise disposed of. #01-40 - 357 Park Ave, Pagosa Springs, Colorado – Jesse Gheen, 53 Gila Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 -Tools, tires, various totes and appliances

#41-357 Park Ave, Pagosa Springs, Colorado-Cynthia Leewitt, 18 Dayspring Place, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147—Furniture, mattress, various boxes and luggage Published October 11 and 18, 2018 in The Pagos Springs SUN.

The Archuleta County Board of County Commission is seeking two volunteers for a three term to serve or the Archuleta County Airport Advisory Commission Applicants interested in more details please visit ww archuletacounty.org under calendar news Published October 11 and 18, 2018 in The Page

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of nafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and

to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed o

Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest o

Fitle of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whor It May Concern, and more especially to: PAUL ATKINSON 3882 JEWELL ST., APT G 308 SAN DIEGO, CA 92109-6494 PORNPEN ATKINSON 3882 JEWELL ST., APT G 308

SAN DIEGO, CA 92109-6494 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2015, the then County Treasure of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold a public tax lien sale to

MICHAEL J. CAREY the following described property situate in the County o Lot 197 in LAKE HATCHER PARK, according to the plat thereof filed for record November 5, 1973 as

Reception No. 78738. Account Number: R001694 Schedule Number: 558336202013 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03500 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate o purchase therefore to MICHAEL J. CAREY

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquer property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2014 That said real estate was taxed or specially assesse in the name(s) of PAUL ATKINSON and PORNPEN ATKINSON for said year 2014.

That said MICHAEL J. CAREY on the 17th day of

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September 2018, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property

to MICHAEL J. CAREY On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has

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

Witness my hand this 8th day of October 2018 /s/ Betty A. Diller

Betty A. Diller, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

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

5225 N 40TH STREET PHOENIX, AZ 85018 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2015, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at

JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

NW1/4SW1/4 Section 28, Township 35 North,

Range 1 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County,

Colorado. Account Number: R013248 Schedule Number: 570128300077
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03492 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent

against said property for the year 2014 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of STEVEN J. DITTER for said year 2014. That said JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC on the 17th day of September 2018, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property

to JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has

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

Witness my hand this 9th day of October 2018

Betty A. Diller Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018 in *The* NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX

LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION
FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: STEVEN J. DITTER

5225 N 40TH STREET PHOENIX, AZ 85018

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JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: SW1/4SW1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 35

NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, N.M.P.M. Account Number: R013249 Schedule Number: 570128300083

Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03493 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinque property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

against said property for the year 2014
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of STEVEN J. DITTER for said year 2014. That said JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC on the 17th day of September 2018, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property

to JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC
On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any

time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 8th day of October 2018 /s/ Betty A. Diller Betty A. Diller, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado

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Archuleta County, Colorado Backswing Drive & East Golf Place

Resurfacing Project
Archuleta County, Colorado is in the process of finalizing the above listed project constructed by Strohecker Asphalt and Paving, Inc., 37801 Highway 160, Bayfield, Colorado 81122. Any claims against this project by suppliers, subcontractors, or others should be delivered to the project engineering firm of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. at 188 S. 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147. All claims shall be delivered prior to October 29, 2018. Any claims received on or after October 29, 2018 shall not be considered. Claim forms can be obtained from Davis Engineering Service. Inc.

(Phone 970-264-5055).

Published October 4 and 18, 2018 in *The Pagosa*

Notice is hereby given that: a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of Los Pinos Fire Protection District for the ensuing year of 2019; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of Los Pinos Fire Protection District, where the same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the Los Pinos Fire Protection District to be held at 275 Browning Ave., Ignacio, CO 81137 on December 10, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. Any interested elector of the Los Pinos Fire Protection District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget. Published October 18, 2018 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE CONCERNING PROPOSED BUDGET OF PAGOSA AREA WATER AND

SANITATION DISTRICT NOTICE is hereby given to all interested parties that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District for the ensuing year of 2019; that a copy of the 2019 Budget has been filed in the office of the District at 100 Lyn Avenue, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, where the same is open for public inspection; and on the District's website, www. pawsd.org and that such proposed 2019 Budget will be considered at a Public Hearing of the Board of Directors of the District to be held at 100 Lvr Avenue, Pagosa Springs, Colorado on Thursday, October 25, 2018, at 5:20 o'clock p.m. Any elector within the District may, at any time prior to the final adoption of the 2019 Budget, inspect the budget and file or register any

PAGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT

Secretary, Board of Directors Published October 18, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

SOUTHWESTERN WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT - NOTICE OF BUDGET - Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Water Conservation District for the ensuing year of 2019. A copy of the proposed budget has been filed in the office of Southwestern Water Conservation District, 841 E. Second Avenue, Durango, Colorado, where it is open for public inspection. This proposed budget will be Board of Directors to be held on Tuesday, December 4. 2018 at the District office. Any interested elector of the Southwestern Water Conservation District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget. For more information, call (970) 247-1302. Published October 18, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

Town of Pagosa Springs, Colorado 8th Street Reconstruction

The Town of Pagosa Springs, Colorado is in the process of finalizing the above listed project constructed by Cooley and Sons Excavating, Inc., 4469 N. CR 108, Mosca, Colorado 81146. Any claims against this project by suppliers subcontractors or others obside project by suppliers, subcontractors, or others should be delivered to the project engineering firm of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. at 188 S. 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147. All claims shall be delivered prior to November 16, 2018. Any claims received on or after November 16, 2018 shall not be considered. Claim forms can be obtained from Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (Phone 970-264-5055).
Published October 18 and November 1, 2018 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Pagosa Springs has received an application for Annexation and Zoning for property located at 74 Back Swing Court. The applicant is requesting annexation of this property into Town Boundaries and for the property to be zoned MU-C (Mixed-Use Corridor). The stated purpose of this annexation is to commence operation of an "Early Childhood Center". The Planning Commission will consider this annexation and zoning request for recommendation to Town Council at a public hearing on Tuesday November 13, 2018 at 5:30 pm. If recommended for annexation and zoning, Town Council will consider first and second readings of Ordinances on November 20 and December 4, 2018 respectively Both Ordinance hearings will be held during the Tov Council regular meetings which begin at 5:00 pm. All meetings are held at Town Hall located at 551 Hot Springs Blvd. For more information and anyone wishing to provide comments, please contact the Town Planning Department at 970-264-4151 x221 or at cschultz@ pagosasprings.co.gov or attend the public hearing. Public comments will be accepted at the public hearing Published October 18, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT

Sand Bench Vegetation Management Project San Juan National Forest, Pagosa Ranger District Hinsdale County The San Juan National Forest, Pagosa Ranger District is seeking public comments on a Draft Environmental Assessment for the Sand Bench Vegetation Management project. The project proposes salvage harvest and overstory removal of dead and dying merchantable trees on up to 2800 acres, improvement harvest that promotes mature-closed canopy forests on 500-700 acres, and fisheries improvement work on North Fork Sand Creek The project area is located north of Pagosa Springs in the Sand Bench area. The Environment Assessment describing the Proposed Action, with maps, is available online at: http://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=54246. This project is subject to the pre-decisional objection regulations at 36 CFR 218. Only individuals or entities (as defined by 36 CFR 218.2) who submit timely and specific written comments during this or any other designated public comment period will be eligible to object. Other eligibility requirements are defined by 36 CFR 218.25 (a)(3). Individual members of an entity must submit their own individual comments in order to have eligibility to object as an individual. A timely submission will be determined as outlined in 36 CFR 218.25 (a)(4). It is the responsibility of the sender to ensure timely receipt of any comments submitted.

Written comments will be accepted for 30 days beginning on the first day after the date of publication of this legal notice in the Newspaper of Record. If the comment period ends on a Saturday, Sunday or Federal holiday comments will be accepted until the end of the next Federal working day. Written comments should be submitted to: Kevin Khung, Pagosa District Ranger, PO Box 310, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or hand-delivered to the Pagosa District Office at 180 Pagosa Street in Pagosa Springs, Colorado between 8:00 am – 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Comments may also be faxed to: Attn: Matt Tuten, fax number 970-264-1538. Electronic comments should be sent to: comments-rocky-mountain-san-juan-pagosa@fs.fed.us in an email message, or in one of the following electronic formats: .rtf, .pdf, or .doc.

Additional information regarding this project can be obtained from Matt Tuten at 970-264-2268 or e-mail mtuten@fs.fed.us. Comments received in response to this solicitation, including names and addresses of those who comment will be considered part of the public record on this proposed action and will be available for

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District Court, Archuleta County, Colorado 449 San Juan Avenue P.O. Box 148

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

(970) 264-8160 GREEN ACRE PROPERTIES, LLC, A COLORADO

ANDREW G. FENNEY, THE DONALD C. AND BARBARA J. ZEPP FAMILY TRUST, A TRUST FORMED UNDER THE LAWS OF CALIFORNIA AND PURSUANT TO DECLARATION

OF TRUST DATED, JUNE 10, 1975, AS AMENDED, ASPEN SPRINGS METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, BETTY DILLER IN HER CAPACITY AS ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER AND PUBLIC TRUSTEE, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION, Kenneth J. Miller, #32909

Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1020 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Telephone: 307-399-6703 Electronic: kjmillerlaw@hotmail.com

Case Number: 2018CV30039
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the Court in this action, by filing with the Clerk of this Court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the Clerk of the Court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the

complaint without further notice This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows and by this reference made a part hereof: Lot 250 in ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 5.

according to the plat thereof filed for record August 3, 1971 as Recention No. 74690 DATED this 9th day of October, 2018. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun. First Publication: October 18, 2018
Last Publication: November 15, 2018 /s/ Kenneth J. Miller

Attorney for Plaintiff Published October 18, 25, November 1, 8 and 15, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

District Court, Archuleta County, Colorado Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

JOANNE C. HANSON, A/K/A JOANNA C. HANSON SAVEALL TRUST, RICHARD G. BROOM, A/K/A RICHARD G. BOOM, BURLESTON T. COLLYER, JOYCE E. COLLYER, BETTY DILLER IN HER CAPACITY AS ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER AND PUBLIC TRUSTEE, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION,

SANDRA SUE HANSEN and PAUL WILLIAM HANSEN,

Attorney for Plaintiffs P.O. Box 1020 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Telephone: 307-399-6703 Electronic: kjmillerlaw@hotmail.com Case Number: 2017CV30121

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the Court in this action, by filing with the Clerk of this Court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of

publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the Clerk of the Court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the

this summons shall be complete on the day of the last

complaint without further notice This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows and by this reference made a part hereof:

Unit 2, The Timbers, as set forth on the Condominium map for the Timbers Condominiums recorded April 28, 1983 at Reception No. 116098, and as defined and described in the Condominium Declaration for Timbers Condominiums recorded January 29, 1982 in Book 186 Page 913 and Ratification recorded September 17, 1982 in Book 192 Page 130, all in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado. DATED this 11th day of October, 2018. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun.

First Publication: October 18, 2018 Last Publication: November 15, 2018 /s/ Kenneth J. Miller Kenneth J. Miller, #32909

in The Pagosa Springs SUN. NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED

Published October 18, 25, November 1, 8 and 15, 2018

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

James E. Wolfe and Virginia L Wolfe
Co-trustees of the James E. Wolfe & Virginia L Wolfe Revocable Family Trust dated April 5, 2001 as their interests appear of record 40742 N 4020 RD 10 JOY MADDEN 476 Summit Trail Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 STEVE SIMONSON

P O BOX 32 RANSOM, KS 67572 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2015, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

KENT TAYLOR

3, according to the plat thereof filed for record July 6,1971 as Reception No. 74567, being an Amendment of the plat of Aspen Springs Ranch Subdivision No. 3, filed on April 9, 1971 as Reception No. 74284.

Schedule Number: 569312101016 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03435 against said property for the year 2014

the name(s) of James E. Wolfe and Virginia L Wolfe and JOY MADDEN and STEVE SIMONSON for said year

2018, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to KENT TAYLOR

On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has been redeemed Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 8th day of October 2018 /s/ Betty A. Diller Betty A. Diller, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018 in *The*

Pagosa Springs SUN.

Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 5 Block:1 Lot:6&Lot:9 Total Due:\$208.43 R006338 CONDON TROY

Parcel:569913303032 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:19 188 N 5TH ST Total Due:\$2,032.00

Parcel:569312208014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 10 Lot:2 R006354 COONEY PROPERTIES 30 LLC

Parcel:569913304021 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:21 Total Due:\$4,896.82 R011170 CORONA ARTHUR

Parcel:569920345003 Subdivision:ASPEN VILLAS Lot:323C 278 PARK AVE #323C R011171 CORONA ARTHUR Parcel:569920345004 Subdivision:ASPEN VILLAS Lot:323D

Total Due:\$102.20 R011172 CORONA ARTHUR Parcel:569920345005 Subdivision:ASPEN VILLAS Lot:323E 278 PARK AVE #323E

278 PARK AVE #323D

Total Due:\$449.90

R003066 COUGHLAN PATRICK GEORGE Parcel:569310404020 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:27 Lot:3 304 UTE DR

R010021 CRAYS LLC Parcel:569919339022 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 501 15 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

R010022 CRAYS LLC Parcel:569919339023 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:502 523 TRAILS BLVD

R002998 CRUZER LLC Parcel:569303402001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:2 73 BADGER PL

Total Due:\$297.92 R015361 DAUGAARD RIANN Parcel:589315304031 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:532

R010173 DAVIS DAVID C & TERESA Parcel:569919423006 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:625 411 FIRESIDE ST Total Due:\$64.02

35 FRED'S CT

Total Due:\$219.43

R002864 DAVIS ROBERT S Parcel:569302307031 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 6 Lot: 32 465 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$245.36

Parcel:569302307032 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:33 437 BUTTERCUP DR R004227 DELDEV INC

199 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$804.76 Parcel:569524405018 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:404

Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:472

R002865 DAVIS ROBERT S

Parcel:569524404040

705 TRAILS BLVD

R004268 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC R004233 DELDEV INC Parcel:569524405019 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:405-406 695 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$189.25

R004236 DELDEV INC Parcel:569524405037 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:206-207 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:444-449 220 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$650.55

> R004238 DELDEV INC Parcel:569524405039 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:410-413

> > R004239 DELDEV INC Parcel:569524405040 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:414-416, 436-437 Total Due:\$650.55

R004240 DELDEV INC Parcel:569524405041 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:419-421 R004253 DELDEV INC

Parcel:569524406051 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:350-352, 377-378 748 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$650.55 R004280 DELDEV INC Parcel:569525101010

Total Due:\$189.25 R004294 DELDEV INC Parcel:569525102023

Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:177 21 CIBOLA CT

169 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$650.55

Parcel:569919339025 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:484-491 145 TRAVELERS CIR

Parcel:569919340002 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:438-439 152 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

Parcel:569919340011 64 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

R010034 DELDEV INC Parcel:569919342007 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:166-167 518 TRAILS BLVD

R010035 DELDEV INC Parcel:569919342009 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:168-169

R010040 DELDEV INC Parcel:569919343005 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:164-165

410 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$189.25 R012427 DELDEV INC

■ See Public Notices A16

That said KENT TAYLOR on the 17th day of September the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

Lot 6 of Block 6 in Aspen Springs Subdivision No.

> Account Number: R003450 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to KENT TAYLOR That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

DELINQUENT TAXES TREASURER'S TAX LIEN SALE FOR ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO PUBLICATION LIST

YOU CAN ALSO VIEW THIS LIST ON THE ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER'S WEBSITE **LOCATED AT**

www.archuletacounty.org WITH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT www.archuletatax.com

State of Colorado

SS (County of Archuleta)

Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at Public Auction, by means of the internet at www.archuletataxsale.com according to the rules set forth therein, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2018

so much of the tax liens attached to the following described real estate situated in Archuleta County, on which regular taxes for the year 2017 and previous years have not been paid, and so much of the Special tax liens for the year 2017 and previous years which have not been paid as shall be necessary as herein below set down, interest, penalties, to wit

Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 2018 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

> When making payments after Tuesday, October 30, 2018, please call for current amount due at (970) 264-8325. Office hours are 800 a.m. - 400 p.m.

All Archuleta County offices will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day, Monday, November 12, 2018.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS ARE FOR TAX ROLL PURPOSES ONLY AND NOT TO BE USED FOR CONVEYANCE OF TITLE TO ANY PROPERTY.

R007008 40 N 15TH ST LLC Parcel:569914420010 Subdivision:PINE CREST TPS Block:2 Lot:7 Total Due:\$4,197.09

R013169 A & R BROTHERS LLC

Subdivision:PS SJ RV PARK Lot:3X

Parcel:570118305005

Total Due:\$196.31

191 E PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$11,798.02 R001199 ADRIAN ENTERPRISES LLC Parcel:558325307031 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:358 67 DURANGO CT

R001200 ADRIAN ENTERPRISES LLC Parcel:558325307032 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:359 73 DURANGO CT Total Due:\$196.31

R003507 ADRIAN ENTERPRISES LLC Parcel:569312107009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:9 Total Due:\$110.63

R010956 ALEXANDER JACK B & DOROTHY S Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:275 174 OAKWOOD CIR

R004439 A LIDDLE ENTERPRISE INC

Parcel:589315201070

Total Due:\$925.50

Total Due:\$137.59

Parcel:569525107010 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 307-308-309 R015288 ANDERSON AMBRA

Total Due:\$187.71 R015289 ANDERSON DEREK Parcel:589315201071 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:702 200 GUN BARREL RD

Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:701 170 GUN BARREL RD

R006227 ANSTINE MIA L Parcel:569913108010 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:2 Lot:24-S2 25 272 N 2ND ST

R017124 ARCHULETA JOSEPH DONALD & Parcel:615103100078 RURAL Sec:3 Twn:32 Rng:1W Total Due:\$79.94

R004393 ARCHULETA MONICA S Parcel:569525105067 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:163-164

R004394 ARCHULETA MONICA S Parcel:569525105068 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:165-166 206 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$137.59

240 WILLARD WAY R005291 AUCTION APP LLC Parcel:569908201007 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:811

Parcel:616117210010 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Tract:4

R017669 ARMENDARIZ JOSE LUIS

Total Due:\$363.28 R014011 BAIRD STEPHEN ALLEN Parcel:588715302003 Subdivision:RIDGE VENTURES LLC Lot:3 531 WHISPERING WOOD DR

R002964 BANE ALEXANDER DOUGLAS

Parcel:569302410008

Total Due:\$343.55

R004386 BIR MICHAEL

Parcel:569525105060

100 MANSIONS CIR

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:20 Total Due:\$569.49 R000145 BANKSTON JAMES G Parcel:557921404006

Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #2 Lot:37 487 ALPINE DR

R014883 BARNETT PAMELA F Parcel:589304402002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:111 284 FRANKLIN PL

R003668 BECKMAN SARAH Parcel:569312308043 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:16 Lot:15 482 EVERGREEN DR Total Due:\$341.15

Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:147-148

Total Due:\$1,400.88 R016959 BYERS ROGER K

R004387 BIR MICHAEL Parcel:569525105061 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:149-150 30 MOHAWK CT Total Due:\$137.59

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:829 2346 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$632.87 R015470 BOGUSZ MATEUSZ Parcel:589315404137 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:828

R015469 BOGUSZ MATEUSZ

Parcel:589315404136

2396 CROOKED RD R000672 BOLINGER PHILLIP JAMES TRUSTEE Parcel:558314104026 Subdivision:TEYUAKAN 2 Lot:8

Total Due:\$1,459.68 R015676 BONNECARRERE BRUCE Parcel:589316303080 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:111 756 CROOKED RD

Parcel:589316303081 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:110 782 CROOKED RD R015406 BONNER ERIK S Parcel:589315404073

R015677 BONNECARRERE SHARON MORERE

Total Due:\$429.02 R007643 BOYTER GARY WAYNE Parcel:569916312019 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:3 Lot:19 590 HANDICAP AVE

ubdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:750

R007691 BRADBERRY CHARLES W Parcel:569916314009 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:1 Lot:8X

Total Due:\$481.45

Parcel:569919320032

Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:316 492 PROSPECT BLVD R019403 BREMAN AMANDA Parcel:569924221014 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:69

R009999 BREEDLOVE EZEKIEL THEODORE

650 S 6TH ST Total Due:\$195.80 R011522 BRIEVEN IVO & GERDA Parcel:569921430049
Subdivision:COLO TIMBER RIDGE #1 Lot:49

1428 COOL PINES DR R014249 BRODERSON ERIC D Parcel:588727302009

RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W

10281 W US HWY 160

Parcel:569919206007

2675 CROOKED RD

R009699 BUTLER CINDY LOU

Total Due:\$264.07

Total Due:\$1,248.55 R002482 BROWN AL Parcel:569301301109 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:32

R002483 BROWN AL Parcel:569301301110 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 31

Total Due:\$944.84 R015428 BURT CHRISTINA ELIZABETH & SOULIA CHAD WILLIAM Parcel:589315404095 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:771

Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:603 686 STEVENS CIR

Parcel:569919207013 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:558 192 STEVENS CIR R003728 BUTLER KELLY COWAN

88 BLUE JAY CIR Total Due:\$437.84 R017011 BYERS ROGER Parcel:614913103002 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 3 Lot:C-2 199 HENRY'S LAKE DR

Parcel:569313206002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:2

640 IRWIN PL Total Due:\$1,139.37 R004264 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC

Subdivision: CROWLEY RANCH RES 1 Lot: A-8

Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:228-229 125 BONITA DR Total Due:\$189.25 R004265 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569524408024 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:226-227

Parcel:569524408022

109 BONITA DR

Total Due:\$189.25 R004266 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569524408026 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:224-225 Total Due:\$189.25

Parcel:569524408030 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:220-221 61 BONITA DR Total Due:\$189.25 R004272 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569524409001

Total Due:\$189.25 R004273 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569524409003 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:204-205 76 BONITA DR

R004274 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569524409005 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:202-203 Total Due:\$189.25

Total Due:\$189.25

Parcel:569524409007 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:200-201 R004283 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569525102002 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:198-199

R004275 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC

124 BONITA DR R004284 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569525102004 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:196-197

Total Due:\$189.25 R010027 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569919340010 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:430-431 76 TRAVELERS CIR

R010032 CANADIAN CRAFTS INC Parcel:569919342002 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:208-209 Total Due:\$189.25

R017869 CANDELARIA MANUEL C Parcel:616119101009 Subdivision:CANDELARIA Lot:12 Total Due:\$117.48 R004377 CAPITAL VENTURES INC Parcel:569525105051 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:128-129

50 HOME CT

Total Due:\$138.75

Parcel:569918307046

132 WHITE TAIL PL

Total Due:\$137.59 R002999 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN Parcel:569303402002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 16 Lot:3

R003000 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN Parcel:569303402003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:4 852 BADGER RD

Parcel:569303402022 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:5 Total Due:\$220.84 R009165 CHONOS RONALD & DIANE

R003003 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN

Total Due:\$353.39 R017401 CHRISTENSEN MARY A Parcel:616108302015 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 6 Block:1 Lot:10-Lot:12

Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:413

R015483 CLARK JULIA & GARRY Parcel:589315404150 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:814 Total Due:\$224.46

R017749 CONDIT JOLENE ANN

Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:141-142 43 ROOSEVELT DR

R010023 DELDEV INC Parcel:569919339024 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:478-483

R010025 DELDEV INC

R010028 DELDEV INC Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:429

29 LASSEN DR Total Due:\$189.25

R012426 DELDEV INC Parcel:569930202026 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:76

Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:77

Parcel:569930202027

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Total Due:\$189.25 R012428 DELDEV INC Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:78 21 LANCER CT Total Due:\$189.25

R012429 DELDEV INC Parcel:569930202029 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:79 23 LANCER CT Total Due:\$189.25

R012433 DELDEV INC Parcel:569930202034 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:84 376 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$189.25

R015373 DODSON TIMMY Parcel:589315304043 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:520 Total Due:\$187.71

R015655 DOLAN DAVID Parcel:589316208056 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:288 44 ROCK POINT PL

R012432 DOOHAN CHRISTOPHER BARRETT & ZIGLER JOHN VINCENT Parcel:569930202033 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:83 20 LANCER CT Total Due:\$189.25

R015273 DORSEY DAWN Parcel:589315201053 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:688 134 HARRY'S CT Total Due:\$222.29

R015274 DORSEY DAWN Parcel:589315201054 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:689 Total Due:\$257.60

Parcel:569525201001 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:296-297 107 TOWER PL Total Due:\$137.59

R017426 DOUGHERTY ROBERT S Parcel:616108303021 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 4 Block:1 Lot:3 99 DEER PARK

R004483 DOUBEK ANNE L

R009711 DREYER WILLIAM H Parcel:569919308001 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:127 184 CANYON CIR Total Due:\$112.13

R007217 DUNN KELLY Parcel:569915319010 Subdivision:HARMAN PARK SUB Lot:D-6 66 RYDER CT Total Due:\$360.45

R007218 DUNN KELLY Parcel:569915319011 Subdivision:HARMAN PARK SUB Lot:D-7 Total Due:\$368.28

R007220 DUNN KELLY Parcel:569915319013 Subdivision:HARMAN PARK SUB Lot:E 341 HARMAN PARK DR

Total Due:\$5,774.31 R007176 DUNN KELLY O Parcel:569915309012 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:15-6 1343 WHEELER PL

R015508 DURHAM STEVE Parcel:589316102009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 608 735 DOC ADAMS RD

Total Due:\$197.81 R010592 DUVALL JOHN Parcel:569920155013 Subdivision:WHISPERING PINES 3 Unit:302

1135 PARK AVE #302 R009318 EAST FORK PROPERTY PARTNERS LLC Parcel:569918407016 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:187

Total Due:\$353.39 R010207 ECHAVARRIA-CATANO JOSE MANUEL

ion:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:581 118 BONANZA AVE

R012445 ECURM LLC Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:103 166 RANGER PARK DR

R014675 ELK MEADOW RANCH LLC Parcel:589105106005 Subdivision:HIDDEN MEADOWS RANCH Lot:5 140 HIDDEN MEADOWS CT

Total Due:\$4,575.52 R014679 ELK MEADOW RANCH LLC Parcel:589106101002 Subdivision:ONE HIDDEN MEAD RANC Lot:2

150 DOLESE CT

R002941 ELLEDGE LONNIE J Parcel:569302408009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:14 Lot:11

Total Due:\$417.50 R004216 ENTRUST OF COLORADO INC DBA END-

IRA INC FBO DANIEL J SPARK IRA Parcel:569524404021 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:460-461 323 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

R017766 ERICKSON SCOTT Parcel:616117314049 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 10A Block:2 Lot:13 155 EAGLES NEST Total Due:\$74.12

R015910 ESPINOSA ARMANDO Parcel:589327100023 Subdivision:RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W 6402A COUNTY RD 700

R015872 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E Parcel:589322100224 RURAL Sec:22 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$100.06

R018394 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E Parcel:589322400001 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700

R015916 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E Parcel:589327300024 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W Total Due:\$41.54

R015935 ESPINOSA ARMONDO Parcel:589333300079 RURAL Sec:33 Twn:34U Rng:3W 34U-3W X COUNTY RD 700

Total Due:\$93.34 R015937 ESPINOSA DENNIS Parcel:589334300076 Subdivision:RURAL Sec:3 Twn:33 Rng:3W

10500 COUNTY RD 700

R015914 ESPINOSA DENNIS G Parcel:589327200001 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$45.18

R015879 ESPINOSA DENNIS G & DALIA M Parcel:589322300219 RURAL Sec:22 Twn:34U Rng:3W 34U-3W

X COUNTY RD 700

R015915 ESPINOSA DENNIS G & DALIA M

Parcel:589327200223 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W 34U-3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$52.55

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Parcel:589327300225 RURAL Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$54.09

R015923 ESPINOSA DENNIS G & DALIA M

R015936 ESPINOSA JOSEPH Parcel:589334200075 RURAL Sec:34 Twn:34U Rng:3W 7100 COUNTY RD 700

B016116 ESPINOSA JOSEPH Parcel:596310300043 RURAL Sec:10 Twn:33 Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 ESMT Total Due:\$51.01

R015709 EVANS TERRY Parcel:589316308067 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 277 376 ROCK POINT PL Total Due:\$495.31

R003457 FERRELL THOMAS S & CAROLINE F Parcel:569312101023 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:6 Lot:14X 104 SUMMIT TRAIL

R009369 FINLEY LINDA Parcel:569918413020 Subdivision:THE RANCH COMMUNITY Lot:20

R018709 FOREST HEALTH TIMBER PRODUCTS Parcel:569904101001 Subdivision:SUSTAINABLE FORREST DEVELOPMENT Lot:1
1301 CLOMAN BLVD

Total Due:\$47.18

Total Due:\$6,372.27

R015269 FOWLER JUSTIN T Parcel:589315201047 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:682

R015270 FOWLER JUSTIN T Parcel:589315201050 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:685 Total Due:\$215.10

R003478 FOWLER JUSTIN TRAVIS Parcel:569312101048 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:7 Lot:11 514 ECHO LN

R014087 FRITZ LUANN Parcel:588717204006 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 2 Lot:45

Total Due:\$1,107.00 R000027 FROULA LAURIE L TRUSTEE Parcel:557910200045 RURAL Sec:9 Twn:36 Rng:1W 3000 USFS 647

B014137 FRY HANNO & Parcel:588717406016 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 5 Lot:135 2321 LOMA LINDA DR

Total Due:\$1,617.87

Total Due:\$2,210.91

Total Due:\$499.12

R011871 GALLEGOS JESSIE M Parcel:569924219007 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:71 Lot:4 627 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$657.31

R006302 GALLEGOS JOHN A JR & FLORIAN Parcel:569913210005 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:9 374 N 5TH ST

R000565 GARDNER SAMUEL DEAN JR & DEMAY SARAH MARGARET REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel:558135101001 Subdivision:WOODSCREST ESTATES Lot:1 3400 COUNTY RD 400 Total Due:\$1,545.03

R014572 GEFFERT JAMES A TRUSTEE Parcel:588901100023 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:1.5W ECHO LAKE ACCESS ESMT Total Due:\$133.01

R009757 GERIK EDWARD J & BERNICE M Parcel:569919309015 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:58

Total Due:\$151.76 R010859 GERMOND KELLIE Parcel:569920208031 bdivision:LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:86 146 DRIFTWOOD DR

Total Due:\$1,232.12 R004389 GERS GEORGE & REESE LARRY L Parcel:569525105063 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:153-154

Total Due:\$137.59 R005484 GIANCASPRO TRUST Parcel:569908307008

Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:12 Lot:12

32 FROLIC CT Total Due:\$75.66 R006065 GILBERT JOSEPH D & KNOELL CHRISTINA C JTROS Parcel:569911304017

Subdivision:PAGOSA HILLS 4 Lot:17 Total Due:\$553.70 R009905 GLASSCOCK JOHN STEPHEN

Parcel:569919315002

Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:206 22 HOMESTEAD DR Total Due:\$78.87 R001250 GOLDEN LIVING TRUST

Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:272 57 GREY ROCK CT Total Due:\$317.31

R005786 GOLDMAN ADAM N Parcel:569908420023 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:19 Lot:30 177 SUNDOWN CIR Total Due:\$281.23

R001409 GRANT GENIE R Parcel:558326402020 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:419 485 HIDDEN DR

R014683 GREAT ABACO LLC Parcel:589109101001 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:253 Total Due:\$903.24

R004211 GREAT NEW HOMES II LLC Parcel:569524404011 rision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:470-471 243 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

R004215 GREAT NEW HOMES II LLC Parcel:569524404019
Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:462-463 307 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

R010019 GREAT NEW HOMES II LLC Parcel:569919339019 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:498-499 35 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

R017138 GREEN HOUSE II LLC Parcel:615104202036 Subdivision:COOL SPGS RANCH ALLP Lot:8B X ARCHULETA MESA PL

R006355 GREER JEFF & ADELAIDE Parcel:569913304022 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:21 Lot:25 N2 432 PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$5,361.59

R000428 GRIMES DAVID WESLEY Parcel:557933403022 Subdivision:LOG PARK Block:1 Lot:20 246 E LOG HILL RD

R014860 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:30 478 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due:\$311.62

R014861 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:31 567 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due:\$512.61

R014862 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:32 555 COLLETTE'S PL

R014863 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:33

Total Due:\$204.27

R008672 GW RENTALS LLC Parcel:569917440024 Subdivision:WEDGEWOOD VILLAS Unit:12-B 151 HOLLY TREE CIR #12B

R009019 HARLAN JOSIAH SMITH Parcel:569918107002 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:158 2009 LAKE FOREST CIR Total Due:\$741.07

R010039 HASCO INC Parcel:569919343002 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:162-163 42 LASSEN DR Total Due:\$189.25

R012423 HASCO INC Parcel:569930202021 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:70-71 81 GILA DR Total Due:\$189.25

R017025 HENDERSON JIMMY MAX & OTTILIE FREDRICKS TRUST Parcel:614913103016 Subdivision: CROWLEY RANCH RES 3 Lot:C-16 701 HENRY'S LAKE DR Total Due:\$1,465.85

R018894 HICKEY JOSEPH D Parcel:569919427034 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:499 X PARADISE DR Total Due:\$204.14

R018895 HICKEY JOSEPH D Parcel:569919427035 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:500 X PARADISE DR Total Due:\$204.14

R015328 HICKMAN ANDREW D Parcel:589315204011 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:485 325 GUN BARREL RD

R006995 HICKS DENISE Parcel:569914419007 Subdivision:PINE CREST TPS Block:1 Lot:4 Total Due:\$1,574.47

R006792 HILL WILLIAM E Parcel:569914101006 Subdivision:PAGOSA HILLS 1 TPS Lot:29 29 BIENVENIDO CIR Total Due:\$531.01

R002404 HISER ROBERT Parcel:569301201066 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:12 Lot:13M 614 SIMMONS DR

Total Due:\$335.37

R004434 HOCH KAREN S & BRUCE W Parcel:569525107005 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:319-320 34 W CRESCENT CT

R013391 HOGUE PAUL F LIVING TRUST & HOGUE SHELLIE C LIVING TRUST Parcel:570131202029 Subdivision:HOLIDAY ACRES 1 Block:3 Lot:5

R002811 HOLMES WILLIAM S Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:37 63 MAGPIF I N

R002814 HOLMES WILLIAM S Parcel:569302304034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:40

Total Due:\$263.34 R000449 HOTT RANCHES INC Parcel:558114200114 RURAL Sec:14 Twn:36 Rng:2W 6855 COLINTY RD 400

Total Due:\$1,481.84 R012964 HOVATTER WALTER Parcel:570107400007 RURAL Sec:7 Twn:35 Rng:1W 1838 E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$1,240.12

R015730 HUNTZE MATTHEW RAYMOND Parcel:589316308108 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:51 385 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$294.33

R005295 INA GROUP LLC Parcel:569908202002 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:719 58 LAUREL DR Total Due:\$363.28

R013898 IVERSON JAMES P Parcel:588710400108 RURAL Sec:10 Twn:34 Rng:1W 500 N PRIMROSE RIDGE PL Total Due:\$40.00

R006369 J & J VENTURES LLC Parcel:569913304037 Subdivision:HERSCH BLD CONDOMINIUMS Unit:2C 452 PAGOSA ST #2C

R017296 JACQUEZ HAROLD DEAN & JACQUEZ LEANNE KINNARD-Parcel:615916400010 RURAL Sec:16 Twn:32 Rng:4W 32651 COUNTY RD 500

Total Due:\$575.18

Total Due:\$1,208.06

R008102 JAMES RUTH ELAINE TRUSTEE Parcel:569917103004 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:123

R009916 JOHNSON BROOK L Parcel:569919315016 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:220 573 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$64.02

R002516 JONES MATTHEW K Parcel:569301305019 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:14 Lot:19 319 DEER TRAIL

R009731 JONES SABRINA D Parcel:569919308029 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:97-Lot:98 Total Due:\$322.23

R012358 JOSHUA TREE ASSOCIATES LLC Parcel:569930103012 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:342 159 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$96.55

R012298 KEYAWA RAYMOND E & CATHERINE A Parcel:569929305009 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot:99 985 MEADOWS DR Total Due:\$2,093.21

R001508 KEYES EDWARD W JR Parcel:558335103027 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:671 83 OVERLOOK CT Total Due:\$196.31

R016988 KEYES EDWARD W JR Parcel:614912301009 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 4 Lot:D-21 778 W ARBOL PARK DR Total Due:\$292.61

R003575 KIDDER ROBERT G Parcel:569312204012 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:17 515 STEEP PL

R003576 KIDDER ROBERT G Parcel:569312204013 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:18 Total Due:\$275.58

R013044 KING JONATHAN Parcel:570112105011 Subdivision:HIGH WEST 11 Block:1 Lot:14
440 BERRYHILL DR

B015867 KIRSCHSTEIN TRACY B Parcel:589321202001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:1 4445 COUNTY RD 700

R005825 KITTY FUNDING LLC Parcel:569908423004 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:18 Lot:4 56 SUNDOWN CIR Total Due:\$281.23

R005302 KOPEK ZDZISLAW Parcel:569908202009 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:712 58 HEATHER PL

R015286 KRISINTU NANTIA Parcel:589315201068
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:699 118 GUN BARREL RD

Total Due:\$192.03

R015656 L & CO LLC

R015287 KRISINTU NANTIA Parcel:589315201069 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 700 144 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$194.90

R003452 L & CO LLC Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:6 Lot:8 240 ECHO LN

R003666 L & CO LLC Parcel:569312308041 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 16 Lot: 13 418 EVERGREEN DR Total Due:\$411.04

Parcel:589316208057 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:287 74 ROCK POINT PL

R014546 LANCING CHARLENE Parcel:588735201014
Subdivision:HUDSON RIO BLANCO 5 Lot:10 Total Due:\$239.50

R009124 LARSEN SUSAN D Parcel:569918207011 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:192 LFE 195 WILDERNESS DR Total Due:\$1,472.65

Parcel:569311411055
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:12 480 BEUCLER LN

R003404 LASKEY KENNETH L

R006055 LAUFFER CAROL L Parcel:569911303009

1682 CROOKED RD

Subdivision:PAGOSA HILLS 4 Lot:36 470 RAINBOW DR Total Due:\$735.25 R015350 LAURENT CARLA Parcel:589315303004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:579

R015687 LAURENT CARLA Parcel:589316306008 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:245 Total Due:\$207.14

R011827 LAVERTY ROBERT S Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block: 61 Lot:18 518 S 6TH ST

R011829 LAVERTY ROBERT S Parcel:569924212011 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:61 502 S 6TH ST

R002954 LIBBY S MAX TRUSTEE Parcel:569302409034
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:34 201 JACK RABBIT RD Total Due:\$407.40

Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:33 253 JACK RABBIT RD

Total Due:\$571.67 R009889 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569919314015 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:189 415 BONANZA AVE

R002957 LIBBY S MAX TRUSTEE

Parcel:569302409040

Total Due:\$64.02

Total Due:\$1,646.59

R009451 LOGAN DAVID R

Total Due:\$240.18

292 DEER TRAIL

R010134 LISTER LESLIE M

Parcel:569919421047 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:433 459 LAKE ST Total Due:\$325.78

R012587 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569931406016 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:82 1425 HERSCH AVE

R012680 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569932302071 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:59&60

R007524 LOEWEN TODD G Parcel:569916208018 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:6 Lot:18
108 HANDICAP AVE Total Due:\$332.85

Parcel:569919134016 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:95 95 WOODWARD DR Total Due:\$240.18 R009452 LOGAN DAVID R Parcel:569919134017 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:94 81 WOODWARD DR

R004942 LOPEZ JUDY Parcel:569907117010 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:761 75 CABALLERO DR

R008345 LOVATO GEORGE JR & GALE M Parcel:569917212007 Subdivision:THE RANCH COMMUNITY Lot:54 Total Due:\$1,031.93 R011897 LUCAS RAYMOND & VERNA L

Parcel:569924221008 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:69

634 S 6TH ST Total Due:\$462.02 R002898 LUCERO YVONNE Parcel:569302402029 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 9 Lot: 28Total Due:\$152.38

R017977 LYMAN CHESTER RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:6W X STATE HWY 151 Total Due:\$70.52

R017976 LYMAN CHESTER JAMES Parcel:616313100002 RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:6W 19216 STATE HWY 151 Total Due:\$481.66

R011840 LYNN HELEN Parcel:569924213012 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:60 558 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$764.70

R003405 LYONS JOHN R & BLAKE MELISSA K Parcel:569311411057 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:10X 550 BEUCLER LN

R011798 MANZANARES CLINTON Parcel:569924209007 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:53 Lot:7 451 S 6TH ST Total Due:\$189.94

R004035 MANZANARES LUCAS Parcel:569317401014 Subdivision:FOUR CORNERS VAC PRO Lot:3 13800 W US HWY 160

R017222 MARMADUKE STEPHEN S & SHELLY R Parcel:615701100046 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:32 Rng:3W 19894B COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$9.742.43

R017223 MARMADUKE STEPHEN S & SHELLY R Parcel:615701200002 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:32 Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$507.04

R017220 MARMADUKE STEVE & SHELLY Parcel:615701100001 Subdivision:RURAL Sec:1 Twn:32 Rng:3W 19894A COUNTY RD 500 ,19894 COUNTY RD 500

B017225 MARMADUKE STEVE & SHELLY Parcel:615701200004 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:32 Rng:3W X COLINTY RD 500 Total Due:\$361.39

RURAL Twn:32 Rng:5W Total Due:\$1.023.64 R001221 MARTINEZ ALEX B Parcel:558325309007 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:556

R017523 MARS JAMES D & KATRINA A Parcel:616108400005

30 SATURN DR R011903 MARTINEZ ANTOINETTE & CATHERINE MARTINEZ JEREMY Parcel:569924222002 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:68 Lot:16 -17X

Total Due:\$930.03 R006433 MARTINEZ JOHN R & MARY M Parcel:569913308002 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:34 188 N 8TH ST

618 S 5TH ST

Total Due:\$1,426.63

Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-11A 77 W MCCABE ST Total Due:\$1,079.79 R003854 MARTIN JADDIS J

R011367 MARTINEZ STANLEY J & ANNETTE A

Parcel:569314211002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:370 407 UTE DR Total Due:\$96.25 R003855 MARTIN JADDIS J Parcel:569314211003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:371 459 UTE DR

R015530 MARTIN JEFFREY D & TONYA A Parcel:589316103013 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:596 121 ENGINEER POINT Total Due:\$208.60 R015531 MARTIN JEFFREY D & TONYA A

Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:597 87 ENGINEER POINT R015419 MARTIN JOAN G CO-TRUSTEE Parcel:589315404086 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:762

Parcel:589316103014

Total Due:\$197.81

X RIVERVIEW DR

Total Due:\$49.55

Total Due:\$240.18

112 BEVERLY CT Total Due:\$190.58 R015420 MARTIN JOAN G CO-TRUSTEE Parcel:589315404087 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:763 86 BEVERLY CT

R015421 MARTIN JOAN G CO-TRUSTEE Parcel:589315404088 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:764 50 BEVERLY CT Total Due:\$215.10

R002339 MARTIN LEON MATTHEW Parcel:569301101026 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:4 Lot:6 Total Due:\$334.00

R004357 MASON BARBARA & OLSEN NANCY

Parcel:569525105030 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:85-87

54 DOMICII E CIR Total Due:\$137.59 R016309 MATTHEWS JAMES P & ALIX C Subdivision:PINON HILLS RANCH 1 Lot:24A

Total Due:\$49.55 R016310 MATTHEWS JAMES P & ALIX C Parcel:596514123030 Subdivision:PINON HILLS RANCH 1 Lot:24B X RIVERVIEW DR

R008253 MATZDORF CLAUDIA Parcel:569917108062 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:277 37 S STYMIE CT

R005631 MATZDORF CLAUDIA L Parcel:569908311017 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:5 Total Due:\$1,203,78

Parcel:569917108016 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:321 2014 PARK AVE Total Due:\$137.59 R008222 MATZDORF CLAUDIA L

Parcel:569917108017
Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:322

R008221 MATZDORF CLAUDIA L

2008 PARK AVE Total Due:\$240.18 R000642 MCBORN PROPERTIES LLC Parcel:558313201001 Subdivision:TEYUAKAN 2 Lot:10 1552 ROUSH DR

R017528 MCCABE DANIEL M & MCCABE MAUREEN P QUINN-Parcel:616109200007 RURAL Sec:9 Twn:32 Rng:5W Total Due:\$2.388.79

Total Due:\$1,232.23

R017375 MCCALEB LORRAINE Q, ROBERT E & JERRY A & RHONDA L RURAL Sec:7 Twn:32 Rng:5W 18861A STATE HWY 151

Total Due:\$476.27

Total Due:\$210.78

R007292 MCGUFFIN JOHN THOMAS Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:10 Lot:14 2 W GOLF PL Total Due:\$1,164.88

R002672 MCNEIL CALUM R Parcel:569302102088 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:8 1083 RACCOON DR

R009996 MCNEIL CALUM R Parcel:569919320029 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:313 520 PROSPECT BLVD

R010351 MEADPROP UNITS Parcel:569919437008 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:9 46 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$240 18

R009457 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919134022 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:58 273 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$240.18

R009459 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919134024 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:56 249 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$240.18

R009464 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919134030 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:51 165 SANDLEWOOD DR

R009465 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919134031
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:50 157 SANDLEWOOD DR

R009466 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919135001 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:68 252 SANDLEWOOD DR

Total Due:\$240 18 R009467 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919135002 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:67 282 SANDLEWOOD DR

Total Due:\$240.18 R009470 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919135005 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:64 342 SANDLEWOOD DR

Total Due:\$240.18

R009471 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919135017 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:76 35 SUMBA CT Total Due:\$240.18

R009472 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

Parcel:569919135022 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:71 184 SANDLEWOOD DR R009473 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919135023 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:70

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200 SANDLEWOOD DR

Total Due:\$240.18

Total Due:\$240.18

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Parcel:569919434039 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:43 55 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$240.18 R010317 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919434040 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:42 37 SANDLEWOOD DR

R010316 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

Total Due:\$240.18 R010319 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919434042
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:40 19 SANDLEWOOD DR

Parcel:569919434043 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:39 Total Due:\$240 18 R010321 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

R010320 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:38 6 WOODSMAN DR Total Due:\$240.18 R010322 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919434045
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:37

18 WOODSMAN DR Total Due:\$240.18 R010323 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919434046 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:36 34 WOODSMAN DR

Total Due:\$240.18 R010339 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919435012 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:81

39 WOODSMAN DR

Total Due:\$240.18

16 SUMBA CT

R010340 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919435013 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:80 Total Due:\$240.18 R010341 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

Parcel:569919435014 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:79

Total Due:\$240.18 R010342 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919435015
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:78 26 SUMBA CT Total Due:\$240.18

Parcel:569919435016 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:77 36 SUMBA CT Total Due:\$240.18 R010345 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

R010343 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

104 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$240.18 R010353 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919437010 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:11

170 WOODSMAN DR

Total Due:\$240.18

Total Due:\$685.90

Parcel:569919435019 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:74

R011641 MENDOZA ISMAEL Parcel:569923105011 Subdivision:GARVIN ADDITION Sec:23 Twn:35 Rna:2W X 11TH ST

Total Due:\$657.95 R011394 MOGHADDAM BITA Parcel:569921217003 Subdivision:PAGOSA PINES CONDOMINIUMS Unit:21C 160 PINON CSWY #3046

R007451 MONJAZI JOHN J Parcel:569916205013 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:13 Total Due:\$240.18

Parcel:615702400055 RURAL Sec:2 Twn:32 Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 551 ESMT Total Due:\$1,344.17

R017230 MONTGOMERY KRISTY

R011607 MONTOYA ELEZARIO

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Parcel:569923100026 RURAL Sec:23 Twn:35 Rng:2W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$534.90

R015325 MOON NICHOLAS Parcel:589315204008 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:482 445 GUN BARREL RD

R015408 MORRIS JODY & VANESSA Parcel:589315404075 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:751 77 I AZY CT Total Due:\$215.10

R015409 MORRIS JODY & VANESSA Parcel:589315404076 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:752 74 LAZY CT Total Due:\$189.15

R015570 MORTALO PIETRO V Parcel:589316103098 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:93 274 WITS END PL

R000324 MOUNTAIN MOGULS PROPERTIES LLC Parcel:557928101002 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #2 Lot:35 517 ALPINE DR Total Due:\$1,719.82

R014992 MUNRO ELIZABETH Parcel:589309105016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:151 196 TOM'S PL Total Due:\$873.49

R001193 MURRAY PATRICIA D Parcel:558325307025 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:352 X HILLS CIR Total Due:\$196.31

R004338 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Parcel:569525105011 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:44-45 43 CONVENTION PL Total Due:\$298.90

R004383 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Parcel:569525105057 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:140-141 32 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$137.59

R004385 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525105059 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:145-146 76 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$137.59

R004437 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525107008 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:313-314 100 TOWER PL Total Due:\$137.59

R004450 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525108007 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:277-278

1327 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$137.59 R004452 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525108009 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:273-274

Total Due:\$137.59 R004453 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS

Parcel:569525108010 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:271-272 1385 TRAILS BLVD R004473 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS

Parcel:569525110003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:187-188 67 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$137.59

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Total Due:\$137.59 R004478 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS

Parcel:569525110008 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:198-199 14 MONASTERY CT

R004479 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS

Parcel:569525110009 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:181 1408 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$71.81

R004480 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525110010 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:179-180 1436 TRAILS BLVD

R004490 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS

Parcel:569525202003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:173-174 1504 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$137.59

R004491 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525202004 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 200 223 MANSIONS CIR

R004497 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525203006 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:259-260 1503 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$137.59

R004504 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525203013 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:244-245 Total Due:\$137.59

R004514 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525204001 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:201-202 1580 TRAILS BLVD

R004516 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525204003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:205-206 64 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$137.59

R004529 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525205002 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:171-172 1540 TRAILS BLVD

R004530 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525205003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:169-170 1562 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$137.59

R004322 NATL REC LAND LLC Parcel:569525104057 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:1-2 Total Due:\$298.90

R018795 NEULEIB JAMES Parcel:569310402011 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:30 Lot:G 213 W STOLLSTEIMER RD Total Due:\$773.34

R002413 NEULEIB JAMES J Parcel:569301201076
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:68 195 RIDGE PI Total Due:\$161.77

R002461 NEULEIB JAMES J Parcel:569301301077 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:67

241 RIDGE PL Total Due:\$158.91 R011285 NEWELL WILLIAM R

Parcel:569921111007 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-22 63 BLAIR CT Total Due:\$1,155.16

R005026 NICHOLS SUSANNE M Parcel:569907212047 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:535 Total Due:\$552.20

R010001 NOLAN THOMAS JR Parcel:569919320034 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:318 474 PROSPECT BLVD

R010002 NOLAN THOMAS JR

R004313 NRLL EAST LLC

Parcel:569919320035 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:319 464 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$66.12 R004312 NRLL EAST LLC

Parcel:569525104047 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:21-22 403 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$298.90

Parcel:569525104048 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:19-20 439 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$298.90 R004370 NRLL EAST LLC

Parcel:569525105044 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:114-115 Total Due:\$137.59

R004418 NRLL EAST LLC Parcel:569525106016 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:347-349 105 HIGH DR

R004459 NRLL EAST LLC H004459 NHLL EAST LLC Parcel:569525109006 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:378-379 Total Due:\$137.59

R004460 NRLL EAST LLC Parcel:569525109007 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:376-377 159 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$137.59

R015023 OLGUIN BRIAN K AND JODI ANN Parcel:589309206022 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:207 810 INDIAN LAND RD Total Due:\$277.03

RURAL Sec:33 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$83.54 R014403 ORTEGA RALPH I

R015934 ORTEGA GEORGIA

Parcel:589333200078

Parcel:588732101017 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 4 Lot:15 39 MEADOWBROOK PL Total Due:\$346.72

R013975 PACK CODY W Parcel:588715100032 RURAL Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:1W Total Due:\$472.02

R000963 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:558325302038 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:73 129 SNOW CIR Total Due:\$196.31

R001212 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:558325307044 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:371 1419 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$196.31

R008249 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:569917108058 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:273 11 S STYMIE CT Total Due:\$137.59

R009825 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:569919311013 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:77 47 CANYON CIR

R010041 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:569919343006 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:113-114 21 RANGER PARK DR Total Due:\$189.25 R007067 PAGOSA CREEK INVESTMENTS LLC

Parcel:569915105024 Subdivision:PIEDRA ESTATES Tract:I 2ND REPLAT 1985 EAGLE DR Total Due:\$3,730.31

R004435 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525107006 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:317-318 174 TOWER PL Total Due:\$137.59

R004436 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525107007 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:315-316 Total Due:\$137.59

R004458 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525109005 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:380-381 115 DOMICILE CIR

R004461 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525109008
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:374-375

R004488 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525202001 vision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:177-178 1458 TRAILS BLVD

Total Due:\$137.59 R018988 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel:569921226035 Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W Y W LIS HWY 160

Total Due:\$137.59

Total Due:\$79.17

3505 W US HWY 160

Total Due:\$1,384.23

R011478 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel:569921232002 Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot:C 3505 W US HWY 160

Total Due:\$15,201.18 R018991 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel:569921232004 Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot:B PORTION

R006576 PANTER ADRIENNE J Parcel:569913325004 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:47 Lot:6

Total Due:\$272.58 R003598 PARSONS RONALD Parcel:569312205001 vision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:12 Lot:1 150 STEEP PL

R003599 PARSONS RONALD Parcel:569312205002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:12 Lot:2 75 EVERGREEN DR Total Due:\$253.28

R003612 PARSONS RONALD Parcel:569312205015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:12 Lot:15 280 STEEP PL Total Due:\$275.58

R004005 PAYNE LISA L Parcel:569315403026 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:232 656 INDIAN LAND RD

R005073 PENTER J MICHAEL Parcel:569907310082 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:483 Total Due:\$552.20

R007877 PENTER JOSEPH MICHAEL Parcel:569916416004 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:14 Lot:4 344 CADDY CIR Total Due:\$306.69

R012348 PERRAM MARK R & MELISSA E Parcel:569930103002 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:362 124 GREENWAY DR Total Due:\$96.55

R018028 PETERSON SHIRLEY Parcel:616314400006 Subdivision:RURAL Sec:14 Twn:32 Rng:6W 547 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL Total Due:\$321.50

R009020 PETERS PAULA Parcel:569918107003 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:159 1997 LAKE FOREST CIR Total Due:\$353.39

R009021 PETERS PAULA Parcel:569918107004 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:160 1981 LAKE FOREST CIR

R003466 PETTIT RONALD W Parcel:569312101033 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:5 Lot:17 Total Due:\$253.28

R001215 PHILIPS CHRISTOPHER S & PIERCE CAROL M Parcel:558325308002 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:529 162 GRENADIER PL Total Due:\$196.31

Parcel:588729402018 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 2 Lot:1A 1822B COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$346.54 R015556 PIUNTI MIKE

R014344 PHILLIPS CHRISTOPHER

Parcel:589316103039 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:135 870 DOC ADAMS RD R011597 PLUM RANDALL ANDREW & PLUM DEBORAH CRAWFORD

Parcel:569922401047 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:22-45D 1057 E MCCABE ST Total Due:\$1,079.79 R012287 POENISCH CLAYTON E

Parcel:569929304020 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot:75

753 MEADOWS DR

Total Due:\$465.78

Total Due:\$208.60

1917A COUNTY RD 975

Total Due:\$1,245.17

Total Due:\$1,268.67 R002421 POTTER JAMIE LEE Parcel:569301201132 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:9

R009761 PROKOP DONALD R Parcel:569919309021 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:52 253 CANYON CIR

R013168 PUEBLO BANK AND TRUST CO Parcel:570118305004 Subdivision:PS SJ RV PARK Tract:A

Total Due:\$538.84 R015843 PYEATT CAROLYN Parcel:589317101034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:235 204 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK

R003785 QUILLER TADD Z Parcel:569314103015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:7 Lot:4

R017372 QUINTANA FAMILY JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel:616107300029 RURAL Sec:7 Twn:32 Rng:5W

R004231 RAU BOBBY JOE Parcel:569524405013 Subdivision:PAGOSATRAILS Lot:452-453 300 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$189.25

R009440 RAU BOBBY JOE Parcel:569919134005 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:106 80 MOSSWOOD DR Total Due:\$240.18

R004314 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 55 LTD KELSALL SAMUEL TRUSTEE Parcel:569525104049 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:17-18 449 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$298.90

R004466 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 55 LTD

SAMUEL KELSALL TRUSTEE Parcel:569525109013

Parcel:569525104051

Total Due:\$1,566.30

Parcel:569525106028

348 FIRESIDE ST

Total Due:\$151.76

R011905 RIVERA DANIEL J

489 SAM HOUSTON AVE

Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:364-365 Total Due:\$137.59 R004315 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 57 LTD Parcel:569525104050

Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:15-16 469 SAM HOUSTON AVE R007900 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 59 LTD Parcel:569916417001 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:13 Lot:1

179 E GOLF PL Total Due:\$306.69 R004316 RAW LAND ACQUISTION 55 LTD SAMUEL KELSALL TRUSTEE

R004467 RAW LAND ACQUISTION 56 LTD SAMUEL KELSALL TRUSTEE Parcel:569525109014 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:362-363 375 DOMICILE CIR

Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:13-14

Total Due:\$137.59 R013837 RAY MICHAEL SCOTT & GWEN LEA Parcel:588708400107 RURAL Sec:8 Twn:34 Rng:1W 451 EIGHT MILE MESA RD

R003328 RAYMOND SCOTT Parcel:569311317001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 26 Lot: 1 Total Due:\$192.03

R003822 RAYMOND SCOTT Parcel:569314209001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:26 Lot:2 75 UTE DR Total Due:\$192.03

R016203 REDD DON Parcel:596501201032 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 2 Block:3 Lot:1 Total Due:\$275.66 R004429 RENFER BETTY D

Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:352-353

47 HIGH DR Total Due:\$137.59 R010165 REYNOLDS ROBERT L & ROSA R Parcel:569919422019 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:649

R004464 RINE DEBORAH C Parcel:569525109011 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 368-370 Total Due:\$141.14

Parcel:569924222007 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:68 Lot:14-15 634 S 5TH ST Total Due:\$189.94 R011906 RIVERA DANIEL J

Parcel:569924222009 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:68 Lot:14-15 X S 5TH ST Total Due:\$348.77

R008251 ROBINSON JOHN R Parcel:569917108060 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:275 Total Due:\$137.59

R005373 ROMERO JOHN Parcel:569908204079 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:13 Lot:68 14 S DAWNING CT Total Due:\$281.23

R001775 ROZYPAL JOHN PATRICK & BONNIE JO Parcel:558336203091 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:293 62 HATCHER CIR Total Due:\$238.04

R004456 RTM HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569525109003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:384-385 67 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$137.59

R015466 RUDNICKI MARIA & MICHAEL Parcel:589315404133 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:833 2208 CROOKED RD

R015694 RUDNICKI MARIA & MICHAEL Parcel:589316306015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:48 414 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$207 14 R014545 RUTTER BRUCE Parcel:588735201013 Subdivision:HUDSON RIO BLANCO 5 Lot:11

293 DARCIE PL

Total Due:\$136.86

Total Due:\$458.12 R005364 RYANIK HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569908204048
Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:13 Lot:3 34 N EMISSARY CT Total Due:\$117.09

R001960 SAARIKOSKI ANNETTE WEBB Parcel:558336209024 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:771 6520 N PAGOSA BLVD

R003914 SALAZAR DIONISIO G Parcel:569315102035 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:310 347 CAROL'S CURVES

R003915 SALAZAR DIONISIO G Parcel:569315102036 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:309 Total Due:\$202.86

R000241 SAVILLE SHREVE RODMAN Parcel:557922309018 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #2 Lot:102

38 RED RYDER CIR Total Due:\$1,958.95 R010406 SCHMIDT CHARLES Parcel:569920123002
Subdivision:ASPENWOOD CONDOMINIUMS Unit:102

Total Due:\$233.01 R010758 SCHOLL JAMES J Parcel:569920204005 subdivision:PAG VILL SERV COMM Lot:5
543 PARK AVE

233 DAVIS CUP DR #4102

Total Due:\$4,898.41

R010792 SCHOLTEN GERHARD W Parcel:569920207002 Subdivision:LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:61 100 LAKESIDE DR Total Due:\$240.18

R015931 SCLR LLC Parcel:589330100018 RURAL Sec:30 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 ESMT Total Due:\$974.42 R014304 SCOTT HARLAN W

600D ALAMOSA PL Total Due:\$67.66 R014307 SCOTT HARLAN W Parcel:588728300013 RURAL Sec:28 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W

600C ALAMOSA PL

Total Due:\$118.37

Total Due:\$253.28

Total Due:\$372.14

Parcel:588728300010 RURAL Sec:28 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W

R003592 SCOTT KENNETH P & CHERIE S Parcel:569312204031 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:23 569 HILLTOP DR

R014247 SEIDER BRANDON LEE Parcel:588727302006 Subdivision:HUDSON RIO BLANCO Lot:6-7 409 CARRICO ST Total Due:\$446.27

R016981 SEITZINGER FLOYD L Parcel:614912301002 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 4 Lot:D-12 587 W ARBOL PARK DR

R013505 SELINSKY MICHAEL Parcel:570132301029 ubdivision:PAGOSA PINES 3 Lot:30 441 PINEVIEW RD Total Due:\$287.99

Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:570X

R019150 SELL MARIE J A

1181 RACCOON DR

Total Due:\$948.39

135 BROOK DR Total Due:\$124.84 R005052 SHARP ELIZABETH Parcel:569907310060 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:461
468 TWINCREEK CIR

Total Due:\$825.30 R002673 SHERWOOD DEBBIE A Parcel:569302102090
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:11

R002698 SHERWOOD DEBBIE A Parcel:569302102176 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 10 Lot:9 1147 RACCOON DR

R010980 SHUMAKER ERIK J Parcel:569920214022 ubdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:278 227 OAKWOOD CIR Total Due:\$240.18

R001505 SIERRA PAGOSA BUILDERS INC Parcel:558335103024 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:674 70 OVERLOOK CT Total Due:\$196.31

R004402 SIERRA PAGOSA BUILDERS INC Parcel:569525105402 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:88-89 82 DOMICILE CIR,92 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$137.59

R013851 SILVER EAGLE INVESTMENTS Parcel:588709300017 RURAL Sec:9 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W 5503 US HWY 84 Total Due:\$3,484.68

R013854 SILVER EAGLE INVESTMENTS

Parcel:588709300077

Total Due:\$60.47

RURAL Sec:9 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W

Total Due:\$212.49 R008228 SMITH J B Parcel:569917108037 ubdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:252 45 SCRATCH CT

R017888 SMITH KENNETH T Parcel:616119300084 Subdivision:RURAL Sec:19 Twn:32 Rng:5W 181 COUNTY RD 975 Total Due:\$644.47

RURAL Sec:19 Twn:32 Rng:5W 119C COUNTY RD 975 Total Due:\$924.68 R013821 SMITH KENNETH TRACY Parcel:588708300010 RURAL Sec:8 Twn:34 Rng:1W

R019114 SMITH KENNETH T

Parcel:616119300086

X US HWY 84

Total Due:\$60.94 R015840 SOLMONSON TRACY

Parcel:589317101031 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:232 112 DEEP CT Total Due:\$248.23

R003297 STAHLNECKER DON & NANCY Parcel:569311314013
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:16 Lot:6 314 HURT DR Total Due:\$153.11

R011152 STEED ENTERPRISES LLC Parcel:569920318018 Subdivision:RIDGEVIEW Lot:23 599 BASTILLE DR Total Due:\$240.18 R011153 STEED ENTERPRISES LLC

R011154 STEED ENTERPRISES LLC Parcel:569920318020 Subdivision:RIDGEVIEW Lot:21

Parcel:569920318019 Subdivision:RIDGEVIEW Lot:22

583 BASTILLE DR

Total Due:\$240.18

Total Due:\$691.55

Total Due:\$137.59

Total Due:\$234.53

R017024 SUTOAG INC

102 ELDORADO ST

Total Due:\$573.42

R011388 STEFFENS ROBERT P & SLIWKOWSKI KAREN A Parcel:569921216002 Subdivision:PAGOSA PINES CONDOMINIUMS Unit:15B 160 PINON CSWY #3052

R004489 STEPHENS OATHA B & VONDERAU RUTH Parcel:569525202002 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:175-176

R010411 STERNAT BETTY Parcel:569920124002 Subdivision:PINON CONDOS Unit:2B 199 DAVIS CUP DR #4064 Total Due:\$722.71

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Parcel:616117309025 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 5 Block:2 Lot:7X

R002345 VALDEZ MARIO A Parcel:569301101033 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:4 Lot:10

Parcel:569919434041 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:41
33 SANDLEWOOD DR R014180 VERO ATLANTIC 2 LLC

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Parcel:588718303023 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 3 Lot:115 X WINTERWOOD PL Total Due:\$599.10

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Parcel:569525105038 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:102-103 67 SHELTER PL R006341 WARM WATER LLC Parcel:569913304005
Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:21 Lot:4

421 LEWIS ST Total Due:\$1,818.56 B005254 WECOLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:569908114002 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:4 Lot:5

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232 ASPENGLOW BLVD

1043 BANCHI AND DR

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Parcel:569913409025 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:29 Lot:26-27 230 SAN JUAN ST Total Due:\$1,711.82 R000365 WIENPAHL MARK TRUST

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4011 COUNTY RD 200

Total Due:\$1,908.78

323 ECHO LN

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Parcel:569312107003
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:3

R003500 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J

R003521 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J Parcel:569312107023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 9 Lot: 23

R003522 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J Parcel:569312107024 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:24 222 PINERIDGE TR

R009458 WILSON KENNETH & LOUISE B

Parcel:569919134023
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R016699 WOMACK GLEN H TRUSTEE Parcel:597120206003 Subdivision:ALR ALP MEAD 3 Tract:3

R016448 WRIGHT WILLIAM G TRUST Parcel:596532104003 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIVER EST 1 Lot:25 416 ESTATES CIR

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34 GRANADA DR Total Due:\$363.28 BETTY A. DILLER

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Colorado Safe2Tell seeing record number of tips early in the 2018-2019 school year

Special to The SUN

Colorado Attorney General Cynthia H. Coffman announced last week that the Safe2Tell program is on track to have another record-breaking school year for number of tips reported.

The program has continued to see growth every year since the inception of the school safety initiative in 2004. In September of 2018, a total number of 1,842 total reports were received — a 46 percent increase in monthly tip volume as compared to September 2017.

In order to continue the office's support of critically important information sharing between and among schools and districts, law enforcement partners, social services agencies, mental health providers and the judicial system, the attorney general has released the newly revised edition of "Colorado School Violence Prevention: A Legal Manual."

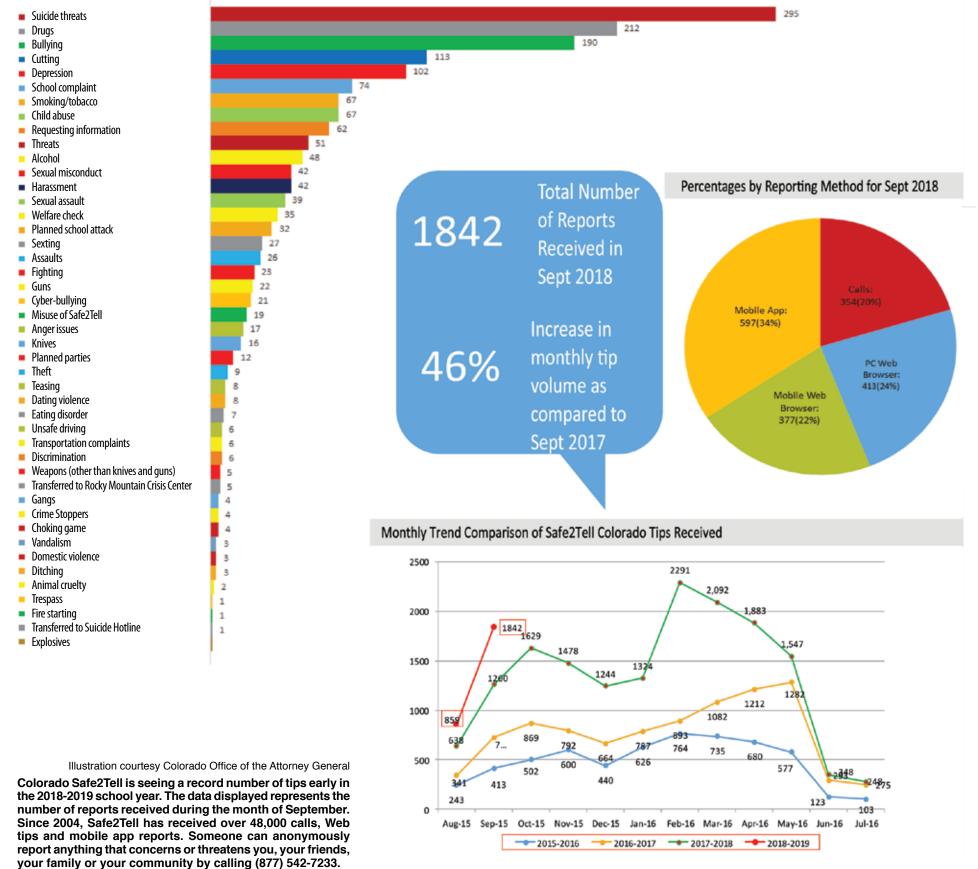
Since 1999, the manual has been a resource on the legal tools available to school administrators and personnel committed to creating a safe learning environment, preventing school-related violence, and taking the information provided by young people and using it appropriately in order to keep them safe. Some of the updated subsections in the new manual include information on search and seizure, the use and possession of medical marijuana on campuses, and cooperation with law enforcement.

"The numbers alone show the impact the Safe2Tell program has on breaking down the code of silence and empowering students to speak up for themselves and their friends," said Coffman. "In order to protect kids, we cannot operate in silos and information sharing is critically important when taking the necessary holistic approach to keeping young people and schools safe."

Safe2Tell was founded on the idea that prevention and early intervention are key to stopping violence and saving lives. The guiding principles of this safety and prevention initiative model include educating young people and school staff on critical issues; encouraging them to play a role in prevention; and equipping them with a tangible, direct way to report anonymously, while empowering them to make a difference.

A copy of the "Colorado School Violence Prevention: A Legal Manual" can be found at: https://coag.gov/sites/default/files/filefield_paths/final_as_of_october_11_2018.pdf.

Since, 2004, Safe2Tell has received over 48,000 calls, Web tips and mobile app reports. The Safe2Tell Data Report from the 2017-2018 school year, and the Data Report so far for the 2018-2019 school year can be found at: https://www.safe2tell.org/results.



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Archuleta County Sheriff Election Tracker

The Pagosa Springs SUN has asked each candidate for Archuleta County sheriff to answer the following questions. Candidates and their responses appear in alphabetical order with the answers printed as they were received. They have not been edited.

What would be your first step in addressing issues such as domestic violence and drug abuse in Archuleta County?

Cole Graham: Stopping the flow of hard narcotics such as Meth Amphetamine and Heroin from

coming into and going out of the County would greatly reduce crime, violence and traffic accidents. Working closely with the community to teach citizens how to



better identify suspicious activity and accurately relay information to the Sheriff's Office or other agencies in order to streamline the investigations process. I believe that if we all work together as a community we can drastically decrease crime, narcotics use and domestic violence. We may not all get along, we may not all agree, but that doesn't mean we cant find a way to work together to make our county shine once again.

Rob Keating: Drug abuse is a nation wide epidemic; although some feel and may think it is mini-

mal here in our sleepy little community, it is not! Domestic violence goes hand and hand with the drug problem in Archuleta County. My



first step to address these problems is to send a clear message that no longer will ACSO tolerate the sale and distribution of illegal drugs. As the new Sheriff I will insure that every call regarding suspicious activity and possible sales of drugs is responded to quickly and with urgency. Second I would like to see more help and counseling to individuals who have problems with managing their anger without going through the court system which only promotes the anger and does not address the problem. As servants of the community deputies should help these individuals not by punishment. I will change the attitude currently shown "someone must go to jail.'

Richard Valdez: Domestic Violence (DV) is very serious and one of the most common and

most dangerous calls that we respond to. We work closely with Rise Above Violence and I sit on the board for Ending Violence Against Women in order to stay apprised of



(03) Bill Hammons / Eric Bodenstab

(Unity)

Sheriff's office will continue to bring training and education for DV and Sexual Assault to deputies and staff. We will arrest perpetrators and work with the district attorney to provide evidence for a successful prosecution. We will continue to work to protect victims and provide for their safety.

Archuleta County's drug problems cross county and state lines and we will continue to collaborate with neighboring counties and Homeland Security to combat the problem. . We will continue utilizing our K-9 Team and follow all leads for local enforcement. We are currently working on funding options for additional equipment and manpower.

What ways could the ACSO better serve and have a larger presence in outlying locations of the county, such as the near the county or state lines?

Graham: Number one needs to be increased staffing of trained deputies. we don't currently have enough deputies serving the County to be able to show such a presence. To accommodate this two things need to happen, firstly the County Commissioners have to release more funding for the Sheriff's Office to be able to hire additional deputies. Secondly citizen and/or volunteers could be utilized to expand the eyes of the Sheriff's Office to increase information gathering about crime in the outlying areas

Keating: Archuleta County is a fairly large county in Colorado. Throughout my campaign I have stressed the need to improve response time to calls and that our rural areas need quicker service. There are a number of ways to accomplish this. The simplest would be to have a couple of sub stations, for example in Arboles and Chromo, and man those stations with one deputy during peak times. Those peak times could be calculated through the call data collected over the years by Dispatch. I recognize this will increase cost but with good financial managing cost can be kept to a minimum. As a minimum, placing patrol officers away from the town core during their shifts may cut down the mileage and the time it takes to respond. As to our neighbors to the north we need to maintain and strengthen our cooperation agreements.

Valdez: The simple answer; additional staffing. However, the budget for the Sheriff's department only supports 12 full time Deputies to provide 24/7 service. At times, we may only have one Deputy on duty who is responsible for the entire 1,301 square miles of the County. Sheriff Deputies do conduct routine patrols in the outlying parts of the County, but this is challenging because a majority of the calls from dispatch are directed to the more densely populated areas such as Aspen Springs and Pagosa Lakes. Since 2015, we have increased our volunteer patrol numbers and implemented an electronic building check program in Arboles which requires the deputy to physicurrently working with a volunin specific areas, such as Arboles, Chimney Rock, and Chromo for a resident deputy.

What education and/or professional experience do you have that would qualify you to be Archuleta County sheriff?

Graham: First off I would like to say that I am honest to a fault even at my own expense. Honer, Integrity, and Honesty are of the highest importance to me and I believe the people of Archuleta county would agree that these three things are paramount when it comes to entrusting their safety and security to someone. I have been a manager at a local business for a number of years now where it has been my job to lead, teach and guide a large team of people in many different tasks and jobs. It has also been my job to stay on top of company morale in order to keep everyone working smoothly and confidently always leading by example

Keating: My 40 years of experience as project manager and superintendent of multi million dollar commercial projects qualifies me to manage the Sheriff department as Archuleta County Sheriff. Those large projects demanded a great deal of supervision and coordination. My success of monitoring safety, quality control, daily scheduling as well as keeping trades and crews working together in sync with one another (keeping the peace) will serve me well as Sheriff. My success as a manager and business owner speaks volumes on my abilities to work with clients, professionals, department heads and the public. Being able to work with government officials to achieve the necessary needs of the Sheriffs department will be a goal I plan to accomplish. I continue my education with lectures from professors' with renowned universities. I will honor the oath that every police officer must swear to protect and defend the U S Constitution.

Valdez: In 2000, I graduated from the Police Academy at Otero Junior College, with my POST Certification. I have worked for the Pagosa Springs Police Department, Southern Ute Police Department and the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office. Over the years, I have held the ranks of Patrol Officer, Field Training Officer, Corporal, Sargent, Detective, Detective Sargent, Undersheriff, and have been privileged to be the Sheriff of Archuleta County for the last four years.

I have pursued a formal education to enhance my Peace Officer training and experience. I have a Bachelor's Degree in Public Management and a Minor in Information Technology from Colorado State University Global. In (month or year), I received a Masters Certificate in Leadership Development from the University of Notre Dame. I have participated in additional training at the Command Staff Institute, FBI Rocky Mountain Command College, Supervisors Institute and National Sheriffs

What is the biggest threat fac-

(04) Scott Helker / Michele Poague

(Libertarian)

traffic in and flowing through Archuleta County. I would look very closely at the budget in order to make sure funds were being appropriated properly in an attempt to free up funds for more deputies. This would also allow the formation of what I like to call the Southwest Narcotics Strike Force which will seek out the narcotics and get them off the street. I would also look closely at our current rehabilitation programs so we can reintegrate as many of our lost citizens back into productive society

Keating: I strongly feel that the biggest threat is our communities fear and enmity with the entire law enforcement agencies and our local government. This fear fosters complacency and a lack of involvement leading to distrust. Distrust is a cancer it will eat at every thing good in you. I'm an idealist at heart, who believes in doing the right thing and good will be returned to you. My goal is to change this distrustful attitude by providing a friendly atmosphere by serving you the citizens and protecting the freedom and liberty you are granted through Constitution and the Constitutional Republic we should be governed by. Working together and getting your involvement, we can insure your security and pursuit of happiness.

Valdez: The biggest threat facing Archuleta County is the lack of a jail/detention facility. Prisoners are being transported to and from La Plata County at an extremely high cost, increased risk to deputies and prisoners and inefficient use of Deputy time. I am hopeful that the citizens will vote in favor of the sales tax increase to build a detention facility. Following the decision made in the general election, I will work with the County Commissioners to develop the plan that the voters mandated: build a new facility or create an alternative. Either way, it will be at least a year before any alternative is available and I will work to ensure the transport of inmates is as cost and time efficient as possible.

What would be the first three things you would do once you took office?

Graham: 1. Seeking a solution for this County's lack of a jail and court facilities. 2. Finding funding for more deputies so we can protect all of the counties citizens not just the core area. 3. forming the Southwest Narcotics Strike Force

Keating: The first thing will be to interview all the staff and find out what their views are on operations as a whole, what things are good and what they think should be changed and corrected. Then complete the evaluation and implement the needed changes. We need a crew that is consistent

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■ See Sheriff B2

County jail committee's expenditures released

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Expenses of the Citizens for a New Jail committee, formerly an official county committee, are now available, revealing that slightly over \$3,000 of the total budget of \$5,000 was spent as part of the campaign for a new jail.

The committee began as a facility and campaign committee appointed by the Archuleta County **Board of County Commissioners** (BoCC) and, by August, had been provided a \$5,000 budget from the county's coffers to spend campaigning for a new jail.

According to an email from Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton, all the expenditures occurred before the group was disbanded in September.

The email lists a total of six items charged to the committee's funds totaling \$3,0005.60, including items such as banners, an Internet domain, advertisement, food and more.

The beginning of the Citizens for a New Jail group was described by Bentley Henderson, former county administrator, as reported in the July 5 edition of The SUN.

At a BoCC meeting on June 26, Henderson explained that the group had been formed to help the BoCC take a second look at the jail as a ballot item, and this group was a facilities and campaign com-

Part of the committee's duties included looking at how present designs for a new jail were developed, location selected and to the look at the "back story" of the ■ See Expenditures B2

project, according to Henderson. The committee's role had al-

ways been planned to become a campaign committee for the jail, according to Henderson. Many of the meetings consisted

of discussion about purchasing, designing and distributing pamphlets, yard signs, community engagement ideas, banners, website design and volunteer work including a booth at the county fair, talking with groups in the area and writing letters to the editor.

Many of these ideas and events were eventually expenses of the committee, such as food for a barbecue and an Internet domain for a website.

The \$5,000 given to the group was first described in detail in June. In the July 5 edition of The SUN, it was reported that an agreement was made on the total of \$5,000 being given to the campaign fund.

Henderson explained at the June 26 meeting that a cap could be put on the funds allocated to the jail committee to prevent expenses from going above \$5,000.

BoCC Chair Steve Wadley explained that it costs money to win elections, and even a popular candidate has to pay thousands of dollars for a campaign. Wadley further mentioned that

the BoCC was going to set aside money for the election from the county. The email from Walton listed the

following items purchased by the committee and their cost: • A banner — \$101.

• An Internet domain for a Web

Blue Books: Missing pages and books addressed

Special to The SUN

Legislative council staff is responsible for publishing and distributing a voter guide known as the "Blue Book" any time there is a statewide measure on the ballot.

The intention is to provide an understandable and unbiased analysis of each measure to every household containing a registered voter in the state.

In even-numbered years, regional booklets also include recommendations prepared by the state and district commissions on judicial performance on the retention of judges in each geographic area.

This year, legislative council staff mailed more than 2 million copies to seven geographic regions.

Distribution of booklets to households in many counties in western and eastern Colorado were delayed and some booklets were printed and mailed with missing pages. The delay in delivery to rural counties has been addressed. However, voters' help is needed addressing any booklets mailed with missing pages.

Those who wish to receive a new booklet can send their mailing ad-

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or call the office at (303) 866-3521. Booklets are also available at Room 029 in the Capitol building, and the booklet is available online at Coloradobluebook.com. In addition, all county clerks have copies available for the public.

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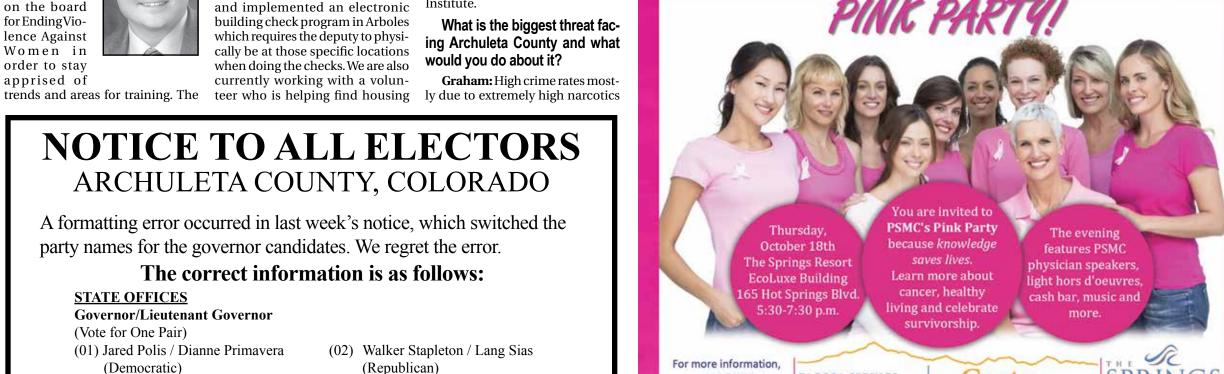
Missing pages

A contract printer assists with the production and mailing of the booklets. The missing pages occurred because of an equipment malfunction at the printer which was not detected by the printer's quality assurance process. The particular measures affected by the malfunction were the result of the random application of the particular equipment malfunction and had nothing to do with the content of the measures.

Because the quality assurance process did not identify the error, it is unknown how many booklets were affected or where they were mailed. However, it is believed that the large majority of voters received complete booklets.

Pages in the booklet are num-

■ See Books B2



Archuleta County Commissioner Election Tracker

The Pagosa Springs SUN has asked each candidate for Archuleta County commissioner to answer the following questions. The answers are printed as they were received. They have not been edited. The write-in candidate declined to participate.

Please describe your stance on the courts and jail situation in **Archuleta County.**

Alvin Schaaf: As a county we are required to provide an adequate building for the courts. This isn't a new issue and has been a topic of discussion for decades. We are also required to keep and maintain a jail. In 2015 our jail was rendered useless. As a citizen of this county, I believe we need a new jail. The building that is being proposed was de-

the needs of the sheriffs office for the next 20-30 years, with the option of adding on as growth demands. Wait-

ing to fix these problems is costing the tax payers of this county more every year. These are both issues that need to be remedied sooner than later.

Do you feel current staffing levels within the county are adequate? Why or why not?

Schaaf: I don't believe the current staffing levels are adequate in many departments. In the last 10 years I have observed a high rate of

turn over in the county. Not limited to just one department. I believe this is due to the cost of living in Archuleta County compared to the pay scale and it does not even out.

How would you improve on the county roads?

Schaaf: I believe the county is currently doing what it can with the amount of money it has for roads. We need to get creative and find funding to better maintain our county roads. I also believe road and bridge could use more employees to work on these roads.

What does Archuleta County need to do to move to the next

Schaaf: We need to actively pursue and make it easier for

Keating: Age and wisdom right

businesses to locate on Archuleta County. This is the only sustainable way to increase revenue and improve our infrastructure.

What would be the first three things you would do once you took office?

Schaaf: I don't have a personal agenda, but one thing I would like to see happen is for the county to address and improve the retirement for the employees of the

Please explain what you think are the primary differences between you and your opponents.

Schaaf: I have not met my opponent, but I am a Colorado native and a Republican. I raised my family here and intend on retiring here.

that I am POST Certified (Peace Of-

ficer Standards & Training) and have

been a Law Enforcement Officer

for over 18 years. I have worked at

the Municipal, County and Federal

Levels and, therefore, have broad

law enforcement experience. A per-

son cannot simply learn everything

they need to know and perform as

Sheriff in the police academy alone.

This position requires years of train-

ing in order to have the in-depth

knowledge of the issues facing our

community, knowledge of the laws

(municipal, state and federal) and

the appropriate legal responses,

while keeping our officers and

community safe. Being Sheriff is

not an 8-5 job. It is a working posi-

tion; 24/7, 365 days a year. A perfect

example was in 2018, when I located

and assisted in apprehending five

juveniles that escaped from a deten-

tion facility in Durango.

Tipton, Coram stop in Pagosa Springs

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

With campaign season in full swing leading up to the Nov. 6 general election, Republican can-

Scott Tipton

didates Scott Tipton (U.S. House of Representatives) and Don Coram (Colorado Senate) stopped in Pagosa Springs last weekend and sat down with SUN staff.

The pair explained their reasons for running to keep their current positions, areas of importance they have focused on, goals for future terms if they win in the November election, successes during their time in



Tipton, who was raised in Cortez and attended Fort Lewis College, was a small business owner for over 30 years prior to serving in the Colorado House of Representatives. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 2010.

Tipton explained he "ran for Congress simply because we were really seeing some of the impacts in terms of government policies. Some could be positive, but impacting our ability to be able to provide for our families."

Tipton then quickly turned to the topics of concern to him: forest health; moving funding within the U.S. Forest Service to land management; expanding disaster assistance to property owners who neighbor public lands that have disasters and who are affected, such as the property owners who sustained damage to their properties from mudslides following the 416 Fire north of Durango; and veterans' issues, such as access to health care where a veteran lives.

"I ran for the House of Representatives because Scott was running for Congress," Coram said.

Prior to be appointed to serve in the Colorado Senate for the remainder of Ellen Roberts' term in office, Coram served in the Colorado House of Representatives for

Coram explained that he is one of the most active representatives of the 100 serving in Colorado, having run just short of 10 percent of the legislation.

Of the 721 bills this year, Coram explained he has been a prime sponsor on 69 bills that cover a variety of topics, including a bill that deals with bringing broadband and high-speed Internet to rural Colorado..

"I think that's a real gamechanger in terms of leveling the playing field," Coram said.

Other bills include forest bills, water bills, health issues and health insurance, Coram explained.

Coram explained that he and Tipton talk two to three times per week about what's going on, calling it an "honor to work with him."

Coram noted that he is running to keep his Senate seat because he has really enjoyed the work and negotiation solutions.

Tipton explained that he is running for reelection because he likes being able to have an impact, citing areas such as broadband, small hydroelectric generation and jobs creation, and private water rights protection.

In terms of the top three things each candidate hopes to accomplish if elected in November, Tipton again touched on jobs creation, calling Colorado a tale of two economies — the urban and resort areas, and rural areas.

He elaborated upon the topic of jobs generation by talking about making business loans more available and addressing over-regulation that's inhibiting people, as well as maintaining jobs that already exist.

Tipton also mentioned forest health and health care - topics Coram also noted.

In terms of their top success in their previous term in office, Tipton explained that he put 11 bills through the House with bi-partisan support in a very contentious time in politics, some of which were folded into other bills, with two becoming law.

Coram cited the broadband work, explaining that he has worked on the topic since 2012.

He also noted that he ran the original legislation in the U.S. for industrial hemp, which has increased Colorado's economy by \$800 million.

Coram also expressed what he felt is one of his biggest failures that the teen suicide rate in Colorado is "out of control" and needs

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Water report: Diversion flows

down 1 cfs from last week

Sheriff

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with their view of how to protect and serve this community. I want officers that live in this community and earn respect as individuals as peace officers and neighbors. Second will be to establish protocols that will be consistent with a policy to help protect and serve the people. Third I will work with BOCC to augment the budget to provide the necessary facilities and provide the equipment and training that is required to do a great job.

Valdez: My primary focus will continue to be spent on our current jail situation and the added expense, risk and distraction of transporting and housing inmates in La Plata County. I will continue to collaborate with the Board of County Commissioners to come up with a solution that will be the most beneficial to our community. The

second priority is staff: continue to provide training and education opportunities; lead with concise direction and communication; and focus on proactive solutions and thorough 24/7 coverage. The third priority is to serve and protect this great community by hiring and training Deputies for superior service and enhancing the volunteer patrol officer support and outreach into the community in order to increase the presence of law enforcement officers.

Please explain what you think are the primary differences between you and your opponents.

Graham: I don't belong to the so called "Good Ole Boys Club", I am not about to retire, and i believe that if we work together we can make Archuleta County great

off the bat is a huge difference. Years teach us valuable lessons, as well as strengthen character and strong moral values. Patience, temperance, compassion, kindness, discernment, these traits are what leaders are made of and what a great Sheriff should possess. Managing many multi million dollar project has taught me how to work with people to accomplish the common goal. To provide safety for all our citizens and provide a steady fiscal footing for that safety is important.

The numbers game needs to be trashed and replaced by the serve and help game. I'm a committed hard working man with honor and integrity who does what he says with a stick-to-it character. I promise to serve you The People.

Valdez: The primary difference between me and my opponents is

the committee continue to cam-

"And then, we formed a small single-issue committee with the secretary of state," also called Citizens for a New Jail, Vihel explained. There are four active members

Bright, Larson, Vihel and Mellberg, according to Vihel, adding that the group was continuing to campaign for a new jail.

of the regular meetings, but he has still agreed to look after the website for us." Vihel said.

Vihel mentioned that he had spoken to many groups and would speak to any who would listen.

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Expenditures

■ Continued from B1 site — \$83.35.

- Food for an event, "such as burgers and hot dogs" — \$323.54.
- A brochure \$25.46. A large advertisement — \$1.331.25.
- Yard signs \$1,143.

The total cost was \$3,005.60.

The total amount of unused money in the \$5,000 budget was \$1,994.40 after the total cost of expenses.

"The actual expenditures occurred before the group disbanded, but they were put on a County credit card, which has a monthly pay cycle," Walton wrote in an

The committee originally con-

sisted of Richard Vihel, the committee chair; Rob Keating; Carl Mellberg; Victor Lucariello; Gary Hardin; Harold Bright; and Carol Larsen was "asked" by the committee to "assist" the group, Vihel wrote to The SUN in a July 16 email.

Originally, the group met without public meeting notices, and the group "met three times as the 'Citizens For A New Jail'. Prior to that we met six times with the county staff at the commissioners meeting room and at the old jail," reports a July 12 email from Vihel.

However, after inquiries from The SUN, the meetings were opened to the public. In another email from Vihel on July 25, he explained that the county attorney

had determined that the committee meetings needed to be publicly noticed and posted. The committee met multi-

ple times during the next three months, but nearing election season, the committee was disbanded in September, with both Vihel and Keating resigning formally at a BoCC meeting.

By that time there were only five members — Vihel, Keating, Mellberg, Hardin and Bright — according to an Oct. 10 phone interview with Vihel.

According to Vihel, after that meeting, the county Citizens for a New Jail committee was "disbanded.'

However, several members of

paign for a new jail.

of the new committee including "Gary Hardin had to drop out

By Chris Mannara

Staff Writer

As of Monday, total cumulative available lake water for treatment and delivery currently was at 67 percent, down just a bit from last

week's total of 67.1 percent. A press release compiled by Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) Manager Justin Ramsey also notes that lake levels have seen some minor changes.

Lake Hatcher this week is currently 75 inches from full, as opposed to last week's total of 74 inches.

Both Stevens Lake and Lake Pagosa's totals remain unchanged from last week, with totals of 138 inches from full and 28 inches from full, respectively.

This week, Village Lake sits at 11 inches from full when last week it was 10 inches from full.

Lake Forest is 12 inches from full when last week it was 14 inches from full.

Diversion flows

This week, diversion flows dropped 1 cubic feet per second (cfs) from last week, from 6 cfs to

The West Fork's diversion flow remains the same at 3 cfs, while Four Mile now has a diversion flow of 0.5 cfs.

Last week, Four Mile had no diversion flow.

This week, the San Juan River's diversion flow dropped from 3 cfs

Ramsey explained in an interview to The SUN the reason behind the diversion flow drop.

"What happened is at San Juan we lost a pump," he explained. The 0.5 cfs regarding the Four Mile diversion was due to an agree-

ment between Colorado Division of Water Resources Lead Water Commissioner Joe Crabb and the ditch company in the area, Ramsey explained.

'Basically, they got together and decided that they can give up that much," he said.

With the rainfall received, the ditch company decided that it does not need as much water, Ramsey clarified.

Water production

From Oct. 5 through Oct. 11, PAWSD's total water production was at 12.01 million gallons, down from 14.21 last week; however, this week's total is more than the 10.10 million gallons that PAWSD produced last year in the same

This year in that time frame, the Snowball water treatment plant produced 3.73 million gallons of water, as opposed to 3.09 million last year.

The Hatcher water treatment plant produced 2.45 million gallons, while last year in the same time period, it produced 7.01 million gallons.

Last year, during that same week, the San Juan plant did not produce any water. This year that same plant produced 5.83 million gallons.

Ramsey attributed that this week's total is higher than last year's total within the same week due to more people using more water. chris@pagosasun.com

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Books ■ Continued from B1

bered; voters can check whether they received a complete copy by looking for gaps in the page numbers.

Delayed delivery

Booklets to households in many

counties in western and eastern Colorado were delayed. The printer's data-processing settings defaulted to a physical address instead of a mailing address, so those with post office boxes in a number of counties in western Colorado did not receive the ballot informa-

tion booklet when it was originally

The problem was discovered with the first two versions of books that were sent and mailed in mid-September and were able to correct the error in the remaining five versions and regions. Therefore,

every registered voter household should have received a booklet

Approximately 90,000 books were in the mail by Saturday. Additionally, all county clerks have been supplied with extra

EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

Watering vegetation during dry fall and winter conditions

Water is the best

treatment to prevent

turf injury. Monitor

weather conditions

and water during

extended dry periods

without snow cover

about one to two

times per month.

By Robin Young SUN Columnist

Dry air, low precipitation, little soil moisture and fluctuating temperatures are becoming more common characteristics of fall and winter. In recent times, there is little or no snow cover to provide soil moisture from October through

Watering your trees, shrubs, lawns and perennials during long periods of a dry fall and winter will prevent root damage that affects the health of the entire plant or death to parts of plant root systems. Affected plants may appear perfectly normal and resume growth in the spring using stored food energy, but then deplete the stored food energy and die back.

Plants may be weakened and all or parts may die in late spring or summer when temperatures rise. Weakened plants also may be subject to insect and disease problems. Trees, shrubs, perennials and lawns under these conditions may be damaged if they do not receive supplemental water.

Watering guidelines

Water only when air temperatures are above 40 degrees Fahrenheit with no snow cover. Apply water at mid-day so it will have time to soak in before possible freezing at night.

Plants receiving reflected heat from buildings, walls and fences are more subject to damage. The low angle of winter sun makes this more likely on south or west exposures. Windy sites result in faster drying of sod

and plants and require additional water. Lawns of the tree. For example, a 2-inch in warm exposures are prone to late winter mite damage. Water is the best treatment to prevent turf injury. Monitor weather conditions and water during extended dry

periods without snow cover about one to two times per month. Trees obtain water best when it is

allowed to soak into the soil slowly to a depth of 12 inches. Methods of watering trees include sprinklers, soaker hose

> or soft spray wand. Apply water to many locations under the dripline and beyond if possible. If using a deep-root fork or needle, insert no deeper than 8 inches into the soil. As a general survival rule, apply 10 gallons of water for each

diameter inch diameter tree needs 20 gallons per watering. Use a ruler to measure your tree's diameter at 6 inches above ground level.

Newly planted shrubs require

more water than established shrubs that have been planted for at least one year. The following recommendations assume shrubs are mulched to retain moisture. In dry winters, all shrubs benefit from winter watering from October through March.

Apply five gallons two times per month for a newly planted shrub. Small established shrubs (less than 3 feet tall) should receive 5 gallons monthly. Large established shrubs (more than 6 feet) require 18 gallons on a monthly basis. Decrease amounts to account for precipitation. Water within the dripline of the shrub and around

Herbaceous perennial establishment periods vary. Bare root plants require longer to establish than container plants. Perennials transplanted late in the fall will not establish as quickly as those planted in spring. Winter watering is advisable with late-planted perennials, bare root plants, and perennials located in windy or southwest exposures.

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The Colorado Constitution (Article V, Section 1(7.3)) requires the Colorado Legislative Council to publish the ballot title and legal text of each statewide ballot measure.

A "YES/FOR" vote on any ballot issue is a vote in favor of changing current law or existing circumstances, and a "NO/AGAINST" vote on any ballot issue is a vote against changing current law or existing circumstances.

Amendment V Lower Age Requirement for Members of the State Legislature

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was referred to the voters because it passed by a two thirds majority vote of the state senate and the state house of representatives.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a reduction in the age qualification for a member of the general assembly from twenty-five years to twenty-one years?

Text of Measure:

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the Seventy-first General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the House of Representatives concurring herein:

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 6, 2018, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution:

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, \boldsymbol{amend} section 4 of article V as follows:

Section 4. Qualifications of members. No person shall be a representative or senator who shall not have attained the age of twenty-five TWEN-TY-ONE years, who shall not be a citizen of the United States, and who shall not for at least twelve months next preceding his OR HER election, have resided within the territory included in the limits of the district in which he OR SHE shall be chosen.

SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a reduction in the age qualification for a member of the general assembly from twenty-five years to twenty-one years?"

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if at least fifty-five percent of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state constitution.

Amendment W Election Ballot Format for Judicial Retention Elections

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Ballot Title

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a change in the format of the election ballot for judicial retention elections?

Text of Measure

Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Seventy-first General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the Senate concurring herein:

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 6, 2018, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution:

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, **amend** section 25 of article

Section 25. Election of justices and judges. A justice of the supreme court or a judge of any other court of record, who shall desire to retain his OR HER judicial office for another term after the expiration of his OR HER then term of office shall file with the secretary of state, not more than six months nor less than three months prior to the general election next prior to the expiration of his OR HER then term of office, a declaration of his OR HER intent to run for another term. Failure to file such a declaration within the time specified shall create a vacancy in that office at the end of his OR HER then term of office. Upon the filing of such a declaration DECLARATIONS, a question FOR EACH TYPE OF COURT SPECIFIED IN SECTION 1 OF THIS ARTICLE VI shall be placed on the appropriate ballot at such general election, as follows:

"Shall Justice (Judge) THE FOLLOWING JUSTICES (JUDGES) of the Supreme (or other) Court be retained in office?" THE NAME OF EACH JUSTICE OR JUDGE STANDING FOR RETENTION MUST BE PRINTED OR WRITTEN ON THE BALLOT UNDER THE APPROPRIATE QUESTION. OPPOSITE OR BELOW THE NAME OF EACH JUSTICE OR JUDGE ON THE BALLOT MUST APPEAR THE WORDS: "YES/..../NO/..../." If a majority of those voting on the question vote "Yes", the justice or judge is thereupon elected to a succeeding full term. If a majority of those voting on the question vote "No", this will cause a vacancy to exist in that office at the end of his OR HER then present term of office.

In the case of a justice of the supreme court or any intermediate appellate court, the electors of the state at large; in the case of a judge of a district court, the electors of that judicial district; and in the case of a judge of the county court or other court of record, the electors of that county; shall vote on the question of retention in office of the justice or judge.

SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a change in the format of the election ballot for judicial retention elections?"

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if at least fifty-five percent of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state constitution.

Amendment X Industrial Hemp Definition

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was referred to the voters because it passed by a two thirds majority vote of the state senate and the state house of representatives.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning changing the industrial hemp definition from a constitutional definition to a statutory definition?

Text of Measure:

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the Seventy-first General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the House of Representatives concurring herein:

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 6, 2018, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set

forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution:

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, section 16 of article XVIII, amend (2)(d) as follows:

Section 16. Personal use and regulation of marijuana. (2) Definitions. As used in this section, unless the context otherwise requires.

(d) "Industrial hemp" means the plant of the genus cannabis and any part of such plant, whether growing or not, with a delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol concentration that does not exceed three-tenths percent on a dry weight basis HAS THE SAME MEANING AS IT IS DEFINED IN FEDERAL LAW OR AS THE TERM IS DEFINED IN COLORADO STATUTE.

SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning changing the industrial hemp definition from a constitutional definition to a statutory definition?"

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if at least fifty-five percent of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state constitution.

Amendment Y Congressional Redistricting

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was referred to the voters because it passed by a two thirds majority vote of the state senate and the state house of representatives.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a change to the way that congressional districts are drawn, and, in connection therewith, taking the duty to draw congressional districts away from the state legislature and giving it to an independent commission, composed of twelve citizens who possess specified qualifications; prohibiting any one political party's control of the commission by requiring that onethird of commissioners will not be affiliated with any political party, onethird of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's largest political party, and one-third of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's second largest political party; prohibiting certain persons, including professional lobbyists, federal campaign committee employees, and federal, state, and local elected officials, from serving on the commission; limiting iudicial review of a map to a determination by the supreme court of whether the commission or its nonpartisan staff committed an abuse of discretion; requiring the commission to draw districts with a focus on communities of interest and political subdivisions, such as cities and counties, and then to maximize the number of competitive congressional seats to the extent possible, and prohibiting maps from being drawn to dilute the electoral influence of any racial or ethnic group or to protect any incumbent, any political candidate, or any political party?

Text of Measure

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the Seventy-first General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the House of Representatives concurring herein:

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 6, 2018, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution:

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, **amend** section 44 of article V as follows:

Section 44. Representatives in congress - congressional districts - commission created. (1) Declaration of the people. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO FIND AND DECLARE THAT:

(a) THE PRACTICE OF POLITICAL GERRYMANDERING, WHEREBY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS ARE PURPOSEFULLY DRAWN TO FAVOR ONE POLITICAL PARTY OR INCUMBENT POLITICIAN OVER ANOTHER, MUST END;

(b) THE PUBLIC'S INTEREST IN PROHIBITING POLITICAL GERRYMANDERING IS BEST ACHIEVED BY CREATING A NEW AND INDEPENDENT COMMISSION THAT IS POLITICALLY BALANCED, PROVIDES REPRESENTATION TO VOTERS NOT AFFILIATED WITH EITHER OF THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST PARTIES, AND UTILIZES NONPARTISAN LEGISLATIVE STAFF TO DRAW MAPS;

(c) THE REDISTRICTING COMMISSION SHOULD SET DISTRICT LINES BY ENSURING CONSTITUTIONALLY GUARANTEED VOTING RIGHTS, INCLUDING THE PROTECTION OF MINORITY GROUP VOTING, AS WELL AS FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION OF CONSTITUENTS USING POLITICALLY NEUTRAL CRITERIA;

(d) COMPETITIVE ELECTIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PROVIDE VOTERS WITH A MEANINGFUL CHOICE AMONG CANDIDATES, PROMOTE A HEALTHY DEMOCRACY, HELP ENSURE THAT CONSTITUENTS RECEIVE FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION, AND CONTRIBUTE TO THE POLITICAL WELL-BEING OF KEY COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS;

(e) FOR YEARS CERTAIN POLITICAL INTERESTS OPPOSED COMPETITIVE DISTRICTS IN COLORADO BECAUSE THEY ARE PRIMARILY CONCERNED ABOUT MAINTAINING THEIR OWN POLITICAL POWER AT THE EXPENSE OF FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION;

(f) CITIZENS WANT AND DESERVE AN INCLUSIVE AND MEANINGFUL CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING PROCESS THAT PROVIDES THE PUBLIC WITH THE ABILITY TO BE HEARD AS REDISTRICTING MAPS ARE DRAWN, TO BE ABLE TO WATCH THE WITNESSES WHO DELIVER TESTIMONY AND THE REDISTRICTING COMMISSION'S DELIBERATIONS, AND TO HAVE THEIR WRITTEN COMMENTS CONSIDERED BEFORE ANY PROPOSED MAP IS VOTED UPON BY THE COMMISSION AS THE FINAL MAP.

(2) Congressional districts - commission created. THERE IS HERE-BY CREATED THE INDEPENDENT CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICT-ING COMMISSION. The general assembly COMMISSION shall divide the state into as many congressional districts as there are representatives in congress apportioned to this state by the congress of the United States for the election of one representative to congress from each district. When a new apportionment shall be IS made by congress, the general assembly COMMISSION shall divide the state into congressional districts accordingly

(3) Definitions. AS USED IN THIS SECTION AND IN SECTIONS 44.1 THROUGH 44.6 OF THIS ARTICLE V, UNLESS THE CONTEXT OTHERWISE REQUIRES:

(a) "COMMISSION" MEANS THE INDEPENDENT CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING COMMISSION CREATED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION.

(b) (I) "COMMUNITY OF INTEREST" MEANS ANY GROUP IN COLORADO THAT SHARES ONE OR MORE SUBSTANTIAL INTERESTS THAT MAY BE THE SUBJECT OF FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE ACTION, IS COMPOSED OF A REASONABLY PROXIMATE POPULATION, AND THUS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FOR INCLUSION WITHIN A SINGLE DISTRICT FOR PURPOSES OF ENSURING ITS FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION.

(II) SUCH INTERESTS INCLUDE BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO MATTERS REFLECTING:

(A) SHARED PUBLIC POLICY CONCERNS OF URBAN, RURAL, AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL, OR TRADE AREAS; AND

(B) SHARED PUBLIC POLICY CONCERNS SUCH AS EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, ENVIRONMENT, PUBLIC HEALTH, TRANSPORTATION, WATER NEEDS AND SUPPLIES, AND ISSUES OF DEMONSTRABLE

REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE.
(III) GROUPS THAT MAY COMPRISE A COMMUNITY OF INTEREST INCLUDE RACIAL, ETHNIC, AND LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUPS, SUBJECT TO COMPLIANCE WITH SUBSECTIONS (1)(b) AND (4)(b) OF SECTION 44.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V, WHICH SUBSECTIONS PROTECT AGAINST THE DENIAL OR ABRIDGEMENT OF THE RIGHT TO VOTE

DUE TO A PERSON'S RACE OR LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUP.
(IV) "COMMUNITY OF INTEREST" DOES NOT INCLUDE RELATION-

SHIPS WITH POLITICAL PARTIES, INCUMBENTS, OR POLITICAL CANDIDATES

(c) "RACE" OR "RACIAL" MEANS A CATEGORY OF RACE OR ETHNIC ORIGIN DOCUMENTED IN THE FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS.
(d) "REDISTRICTING YEAR" MEANS THE YEAR FOLLOWING THE

YEAR IN WHICH THE FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS IS TAKEN.

(e) "STAFF" OR "NONPARTISAN STAFF" MEANS THE STAFF OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE LEGAL SERVICES, OR THEIR SUCCESSOR OFFICES, WHO ARE ASSIGNED TO ASSIST THE COMMISSION BY THE DIRECTORS OF THOSE OFFICES IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 44.2 OF THIS ARTICLE V.

(4) Adjustment of dates. IF ANY DATE PRESCRIBED IN SECTIONS 44.1 THROUGH 44.5 OF THIS ARTICLE V FALLS ON A SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OR LEGAL HOLIDAY, THEN THE DATE IS EXTENDED TO THE NEXT DAY THAT IS NOT A SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OR LEGAL HOLIDAY.

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, ${\bf add}$ sections 44.1, 44.2, 44.3, 44.4, 44.5, and 44.6 to article V as follows:

Section 44.1. Commission composition and appointment - vacancies. (1) AFTER EACH FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION SHALL BE APPOINTED AND CONVENED AS PRESCRIBED IN THIS SECTION. (2) THE COMMISSION CONSISTS OF TWELVE MEMBERS WHO HAVE

(a) COMMISSIONERS MUST BE REGISTERED ELECTORS WHO VOTED IN BOTH OF THE PREVIOUS TWO GENERAL ELECTIONS IN COLORADO:

THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:

(b) COMMISSIONERS MUST EITHER HAVE BEEN UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY OR HAVE BEEN AFFILIATED WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY FOR A CONSECUTIVE PERIOD OF NO LESS THAN FIVE YEARS AT THE TIME OF THE APPLICATION: AND

(c) NO PERSON MAY BE APPOINTED TO OR SERVE ON THE COM-MISSION IF HE OR SHE:

(I) IS OR HAS BEEN A CANDIDATE FOR FEDERAL ELECTIVE OFFICE WITHIN THE LAST FIVE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION;

(II) IS OR HAS BEEN, WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION, COMPENSATED BY A MEMBER OF, OR A CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE ADVOCATING THE ELECTION OF A CANDIDATE TO, THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OR THE UNITED STATES

(III) IS OR HAS BEEN, WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION, AN ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIAL AT THE FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY, OR MUNICIPAL LEVEL IN COLORADO:

(IV) IS OR HAS BEEN, WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION, AN ELECTED POLITICAL PARTY OFFICIAL ABOVE THE PRECINCT LEVEL IN COLORADO OR AN EMPLOYEE OF A POLITICAL PARTY;

(V) IS A MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION RESPONSIBLE FOR DI-VIDING THE STATE INTO SENATORIAL AND REPRESENTATIVE DIS-TRICTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY; OR (VI) IS OR HAS BEEN A PROFESSIONAL LOBBYIST REGISTERED

TO LOBBY WITH THE STATE OF COLORADO, WITH ANY MUNICIPALITY IN COLORADO, OR AT THE FEDERAL LEVEL WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION.

(3) (a) BY AUGUST 10 OF THE YEAR PRIOR TO THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL, AFTER HOLDING ONE OR MORE PUBLIC HEARINGS, PREPARE AN APPLICATION FORM THAT WILL ALLOW APPOINTING AUTHORITIES TO EVALUATE A PERSON'S EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS AND MAKE SUCH APPLICATION AVAILABLE ON THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC.

(b) THE APPLICATION FORM MUST CLEARLY STATE THE LEGAL OBLIGATIONS AND EXPECTATIONS OF POTENTIAL APPOINTEES. INFORMATION REQUIRED OF APPLICANTS MUST INCLUDE, BUT IS NOT NECESSARILY LIMITED TO, PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND, PARTY AFFILIATION. A DESCRIPTION OF PAST POLITICAL ACTIVITY. A LIST OF ALL POLITICAL AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS TO WHICH THE APPLICANT HAS BELONGED WITHIN THE PREVIOUS FIVE YEARS, AND WHETHER THE APPLICANT MEETS THE QUALIFICA-TIONS STATED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION. IN ADDITION, THE APPLICATION FORM MUST REQUIRE THE APPLICANT TO EX-PLAIN WHY THEY WANT TO SERVE ON THE COMMISSION AND AF-FORD THE APPLICANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A STATEMENT ABOUT HOW THEY WILL PROMOTE CONSENSUS AMONG COMMIS-SIONERS IF APPOINTED TO THE COMMISSION. APPLICANTS MAY ALSO CHOOSE TO INCLUDE UP TO FOUR LETTERS OF RECOMMEN-DATION WITH THEIR APPLICATION.

(4) BY NOVEMBER 10 OF THE YEAR PRIOR TO THE REDISTRICT-ING YEAR, ANY PERSON WHO SEEKS TO SERVE ON THE COMMISSION MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED APPLICATION TO NONPARTISAN STAFF. ALL APPLICATIONS ARE PUBLIC RECORDS AND MUST BE POSTED PROMPTLY AFTER RECEIPT ON THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC.

(5) (a) NO LATER THAN JANUARY 5 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT SHALL DESIGNATE A PANEL TO REVIEW THE APPLICATIONS. THE PANEL MUST CONSIST OF THE THREE JUSTICES OR JUDGES WHO MOST RECENTLY RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT OR THE COLORADO COURT OF APPEALS, APPOINTED SEQUENTIALLY STARTING WITH THE MOST RECENT JUSTICE OR JUDGE TO RETIRE WHO HAS BEEN AFFILIATED WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY OR UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY FOR THE TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT; EXCEPT THAT NO APPOINTEE, WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT, SHALL HAVE BEEN AFFILI-ATED WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY AS A JUSTICE OR JUDGE ALREADY APPOINTED TO THE PANEL. IF ANY OF THE THREE JUS-TICES OR JUDGES WHO MOST RECENTLY RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT OR THE COLORADO COURT OF AP-PEALS IS UNABLE OR UNWILLING TO SERVE ON THE PANEL OR HAS BEEN AFFILIATED WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT WITH A POLITICAL PARTY ALREADY REPRESENTED ON THE PAN-EL, THEN THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL APPOINT THE NEXT JUSTICE OR JUDGE WHO MOST RECENTLY RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT OR THE COLORADO COURT OF APPEALS AND WHO HAS NOT BEEN AFFILIATED WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO AP-POINTMENT WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY AS ANY JUSTICE OR JUDGE ALREADY APPOINTED TO THE PANEL. IF, AFTER CONSIDER-ING ALL JUSTICES AND JUDGES WHO HAVE RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT AND THE COLORADO COURT OF APPEALS, FEWER THAN THREE ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS FOR THE PANEL HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED WHO ARE ABLE AND WILLING TO SERVE, THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL APPOINT THE MOST RECENTLY RETIRED DISTRICT COURT JUDGE WHO HAS NOT BEEN AFFILIAT-ED WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY AS ANY PREVIOUS APPOINTEE TO THE PANEL AND WHO ACCEPTS SUCH APPOINTMENT. NO JUSTICE OR JUDGE SHALL SERVE BOTH ON THIS PANEL AND THE PANEL ASSISTING IN THE PROCESS OF CHOOSING MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION RESPONSIBLE FOR DIVIDING THE STATE INTO STATE SENATE AND STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICTS. (b) ALL DECISIONS OF THE PANEL REGARDING THE SELECTION OF

(b) ALL DECISIONS OF THE PANEL REGARDING THE SELECTION OF APPLICANTS PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION REQUIRE THE AFFIRMATIVE APPROVAL OF ALL THREE MEMBERS OF THE PANEL.

(c) THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL PRESCRIBE BY LAW THE COM-PENSATION OF MEMBERS OF THE PANEL. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ASSIST THE PANEL IN CARRYING OUT ITS DUTIES.

(6) AFTER APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED, NONPARTISAN STAFF, WITH THE COOPERATION AND ASSISTANCE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, SHALL MAKE AN OBJECTIVE AND FACTUAL FINDING BASED ON, TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE, PUBLICLY AVAILABLE INFORMATION, INCLUDING INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION AND INFORMATION CONTAINED WITHIN THE RECORDS

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MAINTAINED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE, WHETHER EACH APPLICANT MEETS THE QUALIFICATIONS SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION. NO LATER THAN JANUARY 11 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL MAKE ITS FINDINGS PUBLICLY AVAILABLE AND NOTIFY THE APPLICANTS OF THE STAFF'S FINDING. IF THE STAFF FINDS THAT AN APPLICANT IS NOT ELIGIBLE, THEN THE STAFF SHALL INCLUDE THE REASONS IN ITS

(7) BY JANUARY 18 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE PANEL, IN A PUBLIC MEETING, SHALL RANDOMLY SELECT BY LOT FROM ALL OF THE APPLICANTS WHO WERE FOUND TO MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION THE NAMES OF THREE HUNDRED APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, THREE HUNDRED APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, AND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY APPLICANTS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY, OR SUCH LESSER NUMBER AS THERE ARE TOTAL APPLICANTS WHO MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION FOR EACH OF THOSE GROUPS.

(8) (a) IN ONE OR MORE PUBLIC HEARINGS CONDUCTED ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 1 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, AFTER REVIEWING THE APPLICATIONS OF THE APPLICANTS SELECTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBSECTION (7) OF THIS SECTION, THE PANEL SHALL IDENTIFY FIFTY APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, FIFTY APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, AND FIFTY APPLICANTS WHO ARE UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY AND WHO BEST DEMONSTRATE:

(I) EXPERIENCE IN ORGANIZING, REPRESENTING, ADVOCATING FOR, ADJUDICATING THE INTERESTS OF, OR ACTIVELY PARTICIPATING IN GROUPS, ORGANIZATIONS, OR ASSOCIATIONS IN COLORADO: AND

(II) RELEVANT ANALYTICAL SKILLS, THE ABILITY TO BE IMPARTIAL, AND THE ABILITY TO PROMOTE CONSENSUS ON THE COMMISSION.
(b) NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 1 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, FROM THE APPLICANTS IDENTIFIED IN SUBSECTION (8)(a) OF THIS SECTION, THE PANEL SHALL CHOOSE BY LOT SIX APPLICANTS TO SERVE ON THE COMMISSION AS FOLLOWS:

(I) TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY;

(II) TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY; AND

(III) TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY.

(c) IN THE PROCESS OF CHOOSING APPLICANTS BY LOT FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION, NO APPLICANT WHOSE NAME IS CHOSEN MAY BE APPOINTED IF HE OR SHE IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT THAT IS ALREADY REPRESENTED ON THE COMMISSION; EXCEPT THAT, WHEN ALL THEN-EXISTING CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS IN COLORADO ARE REPRESENTED ON THE COMMISSION, A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MAY BE REPRESENTED BY A SECOND COMMISSIONER. NO CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MAY BE REPRESENTED BY MORE THAN TWO COMMISSIONERS. ANY PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE CHOSEN BUT DUPLICATE A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT'S REPRESENTATION ON THE COMMISSION AND ARE NOT APPOINTED TO THE COMMISSION SHALL BE ELIGIBLE FOR APPOINTMENT PURSUANT TO SUBSECTIONS (9) AND (10) OF THIS SECTION.

(9) (a) BY FEBRUARY 16 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE MAJORITY LEADER OF THE STATE SENATE, THE MINORITY LEADER OF THE STATE SENATE, THE MAJORITY LEADER OF THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AND THE MINORITY LEADER OF THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SHALL EACH SELECT A POOL OF TEN APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH ONE OF THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST POLITICAL PARTIES FROM ALL APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED TO NONPARTISAN STAFF AND NOTIFY THE PANEL OF THEIR

(b) AS DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATIVE LEADERS IN SELECTING THEIR RESPECTIVE POOLS, THE APPLICANTS SELECTED FOR EACH POOL MUST MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS SET FORTH IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION AND DEMONSTRATE THE QUALITIES LISTED IN SUBSECTION (8)(a) OF THIS SECTION.

(c) FOR EACH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT NOT REPRESENTED BY A COMMISSIONER APPOINTED PURSUANT TO SUBSECTIONS (8) (b) AND (8)(c) OF THIS SECTION, EACH POOL MUST CONSIST OF AT LEAST ONE APPLICANT WHO IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THAT CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

(d) IF THERE IS AN INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF AVAILABLE APPLICANTS THAT MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF SUBSECTION (9)(b) OF THIS SECTION TO SELECT ANY COMPLETE POOL, THEN THE POOL MUST CONSIST OF ONLY THOSE APPLICANTS WHO MEET THOSE

(10) BY MARCH 1 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE PANEL OF JUDGES SHALL SELECT, IN SUCH ORDER AS THE PANEL DETER-MINES, ONE COMMISSIONER FROM EACH LEGISLATIVE LEADER'S POOL OF APPLICANTS AND TWO COMMISSIONERS FROM THOSE APPLICANTS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY AND WHOSE NAMES WERE RANDOMLY SELECTED BY LOT PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION (7) OF THIS SECTION. THE PANEL OF JUDGES MUST ENSURE THAT THE COMMISSION INCLUDES FOUR COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY, FOUR COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, AND FOUR COMMISSION-ERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY. THE PANEL OF JUDGES MAY INTERVIEW AP-PLICANTS BEFORE MAKING THE APPOINTMENTS. IN SELECTING APPLICANTS, THE PANEL SHALL, IN ADDITION TO CONSIDERING APPLICANTS' OTHER QUALIFICATIONS:

(a) TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE, ENSURE THAT THE COMMISSION REFLECTS COLORADO'S RACIAL, ETHNIC, GENDER, AND GEOGRAPHIC DIVERSITY;

(b) ENSURE THAT AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN EACH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BUT NO MORE THAN TWO COMMISSIONERS ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN ANY SINGLE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT;

(c) ENSURE THAT AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER RESIDES WEST OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE; AND

(d) ENSURE THAT ALL COMMISSIONERS MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS SET FORTH IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION AND DEMONSTRATE THE QUALITIES LISTED IN SUBSECTION (8)(a) OF THIS SECTION.

(11) (a) A COMMISSIONER'S POSITION ON THE COMMISSION WILL BE DEEMED VACANT IF HE OR SHE, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AS A REGISTERED ELECTOR WHO IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH A POLITICAL PARTY, AFFILIATES WITH A POLITICAL PARTY BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT HAS APPROVED A PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 44.5 OF THIS ARTICLE V. A COMMISSIONER'S POSITION ON THE COMMISSION WILL ALSO BE DEEMED VACANT IF HE OR SHE, HAVING BEEN AFFILIATED WITH ONE OF THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST POLITICAL PARTIES AT THE TIME OF APPOINTMENT, AFFILIATES WITH A DIFFERENT POLITICAL PARTY OR BECOMES UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT HAS APPROVED A PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 44.5 OF THIS ARTICLE

(b) ANY VACANCY ON THE COMMISSION, INCLUDING ONE THAT OCCURS DUE TO DEATH, RESIGNATION, REMOVAL, FAILURE TO MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS OF APPOINTMENT, REFUSAL OR INABILITY TO ACCEPT AN APPOINTMENT, OR OTHERWISE, MUST BE FILLED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE BY THE DESIGNATED APPOINTING AUTHORITY FROM THE DESIGNATED POOL OF ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS FOR THAT COMMISSIONER'S POSITION AND IN THE SAME MANNER AS THE ORIGINALLY CHOSEN COMMISSIONER; EXCEPT THAT NO COMMISSIONER CHOSEN TO FILL A VACANCY WILL BE BYPASSED FOR APPOINTMENT IF ALL CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS ARE ALPEADY REPRESENTED ON THE COMMISSION

READY REPRESENTED ON THE COMMISSION.

(12) FOR PURPOSES OF THIS SECTION, THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST POLITICAL PARTIES SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF REGISTERED ELECTORS AFFILIATED WITH EACH POLITICAL PARTY IN THE STATE ACCORDING TO VOTER REGISTRATION DATA PUBLISHED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE EARLIEST DAY IN JANUARY OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR FOR WHICH SUCH DATA

Section 44.2. Commission organization - procedures - transparency - voting requirements. (1) Initial organization, officers, procedures,

rules, and transparency. (a) THE GOVERNOR SHALL CONVENE THE COMMISSION NO LATER THAN MARCH 15 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR AND APPOINT A TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON FROM THE COMMISSION'S MEMBERS. UPON CONVENING, THE COMMISSION SHALL ELECT A CHAIR AND A VICE-CHAIR, WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY, AND OTHER SUCH OFFICERS AS IT DETERMINES.

(b) THE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE LEGAL SERVICES, OR THE DIRECTORS OF SUCCESSOR NONPARTISAN OFFICES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, SHALL APPOINT NONPARTISAN STAFF FROM THEIR RESPECTIVE OFFICES AS NEEDED TO ASSIST THE COMMISSION AND THE PANEL OF JUDGES AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 44.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ACQUIRE AND PREPARE ALL NECESSARY RESOURCES, INCLUDING COMPUTER HARDWARE, SOFTWARE, AND DEMOGRAPHIC, GEOGRAPHIC, AND POLITICAL DATABASES, AS FAR IN ADVANCE AS NECESSARY TO ENABLE THE COMMISSION TO BEGIN ITS WORK IMMEDIATELY UPON CONVENING.

(c) THE COMMISSION MAY RETAIN LEGAL COUNSEL IN ALL ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PERFORMANCE OF ITS POWERS, DUTIES, AND FUNCTIONS, INCLUDING REPRESENTATION OF THE COMMISSION BEFORE ANY COURT.

(d) THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL APPROPRIATE SUFFICIENT FUNDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE EXPENSES OF THE COMMIS-SION, THE COMPENSATION AND EXPENSES OF NONPARTISAN STAFF, AND THE COMPENSATION AND EXPENSES OF THE PANEL OF JUDGES AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 44.1 OF THIS ARTICLE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION SHALL BE REIMBURSED FOR THEIR REASONABLE AND NECESSARY EXPENSES AND MAY ALSO RECEIVE SUCH PER DIEM ALLOWANCE AS MAY BE ESTABLISHED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABLE APPRO-PRIATIONS, HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE NECESSARY FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF PLANS MAY, AT THE REQUEST OF ANY COMMIS-SIONER, BE PROVIDED TO THE COMMISSIONER. THE COMMISSION AND ITS STAFF MUST HAVE ACCESS TO STATISTICAL INFORMATION COMPILED BY THE STATE AND ITS POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS AS NECESSARY FOR ITS DUTIES. STATE AGENCIES AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS SHALL COMPLY WITH REQUESTS FROM THE COM-MISSION AND ITS STAFF FOR SUCH STATISTICAL INFORMATION.

(e) THE COMMISSION SHALL ADOPT RULES TO GOVERN ITS ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION. THE COMMISSION MUST PROVIDE AT LEAST SEVENTY-TWO HOURS OF ADVANCE PUBLIC NOTICE OF ALL PROPOSED RULES PRIOR TO CONSIDERATION FOR ADOPTION; EXCEPT THAT PROPOSED RULES MAY BE AMENDED DURING COMMISSION DELIBERATIONS WITHOUT SUCH ADVANCE NOTICE OF SPECIFIC, RELATED AMENDMENTS. NEITHER THE COMMISSION'S PROCEDURAL RULES NOR ITS MAPPING DECISIONS ARE SUBJECT TO THE "STATE ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE ACT", ARTICLE 4 OF TITLE 24, C.R.S., OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATUTE. RULES MUST INCLUDE BUT NEED NOT BE LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWING:

(I) THE HEARING PROCESS AND REVIEW OF MAPS SUBMITTED FOR ITS CONSIDERATION:

(II) MAINTENANCE OF A RECORD OF THE COMMISSION'S ACTIVITIES AND PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING A RECORD OF WRITTEN AND ORAL TESTIMONY RECEIVED, AND OF THE COMMISSION'S DIRECTIONS TO NONPARTISAN STAFF ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO ANY PLAN AND THE COMMISSION'S RATIONALE FOR SUCH CHANGES; (III) THE PROCESS FOR REMOVING COMMISSIONERS FOR PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNICATIONS PROHIBITED UNDER THIS SECTION; (IV) THE PROCESS FOR RECOMMENDING CHANGES TO PLANS SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSION BY NONPARTISAN STAFF; AND (V) THE ADOPTION OF A STATEWIDE MEETING AND HEARING SCHEDULE, INCLUDING THE NECESSARY ELEMENTS OF ELECTRONIC ATTENDANCE AT A COMMISSION HEARING.

(2) Voting requirements. A SIMPLE MAJORITY OF THE APPOINTED COMMISSIONERS MAY APPROVE RULES AND PROCEDURAL DECI-SIONS. THE ELECTION OF THE COMMISSION'S CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR REQUIRES THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS, INCLUDING THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER WHO IS UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY PO-LITICAL PARTY. REMOVAL OF ANY COMMISSIONER AS PROVIDED IN THIS SECTION REQUIRES THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS, INCLUDING THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY. ADOPTION OF THE FINAL PLAN FOR SUBMIS-SION TO THE SUPREME COURT AND THE ADOPTION OF A REVISED PLAN AFTER A PLAN IS RETURNED TO THE COMMISSION FROM THE SUPREME COURT REQUIRES THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS, INCLUDING THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY. THE COMMISSION SHALL NOT VOTE UPON A FINAL PLAN UNTIL AT LEAST SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER IT HAS BEEN PROPOSED TO THE COMMISSION IN A PUBLIC MEETING OR AT LEAST SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER IT HAS BEEN AMENDED BY THE COMMISSION IN A PUBLIC MEETING, WHICHEVER OCCURS LATER; EXCEPT THAT COMMISSIONERS MAY UNANIMOUSLY WAIVE THE SEVENTY-TWO HOUR REQUIREMENT.

(3) Public involvement - hearing process. (a) ALL COLORADO RESIDENTS, INCLUDING INDIVIDUAL COMMISSIONERS, MAY PRESENT PROPOSED REDISTRICTING MAPS OR WRITTEN COMMENTS, OR BOTH, FOR THE COMMISSION'S CONSIDERATION.

(b) THE COMMISSION MUST, TO THE MAXIMUM EXTENT PRACTI-CABLE, PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLORADO RESIDENTS TO PRESENT TESTIMONY AT HEARINGS HELD THROUGHOUT THE STATE. THE COMMISSION SHALL NOT APPROVE A REDISTRICTING MAP UNTIL AT LEAST THREE HEARINGS HAVE BEEN HELD IN EACH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, INCLUDING AT LEAST ONE HEARING THAT IS HELD IN A LOCATION WEST OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE AND AT LEAST ONE HEARING THAT IS HELD IN A LOCATION EAST OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE AND EITHER SOUTH OF EL PASO COUNTY'S SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OR EAST OF ARAPAHOE COUN-TY'S EASTERN BOUNDARY. NO GATHERING OF COMMISSIONERS CAN BE CONSIDERED A HEARING FOR THIS PURPOSE UNLESS IT IS ATTENDED, IN PERSON OR ELECTRONICALLY, BY AT LEAST TEN COMMISSIONERS. THE COMMISSION SHALL ESTABLISH BY RULE THE NECESSARY ELEMENTS OF ELECTRONIC ATTENDANCE AT A COMMISSION HEARING.

(c) THE COMMISSION SHALL MAINTAIN A WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC THROUGH WHICH ANY COLORADO RESIDENT MAY SUBMIT PROPOSED MAPS OR WRITTEN COMMENTS, OR BOTH, WITHOUT ATTENDING A HEARING OF THE COMMISSION.

(d) THE COMMISSION SHALL PUBLISH ALL WRITTEN COMMENTS PERTAINING TO REDISTRICTING ON ITS WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC AS WELL AS THE NAME OF THE COLORADO RESIDENT SUBMITTING SUCH COMMENTS. IF THE COMMISSION OR NONPARTISAN STAFF HAVE A SUBSTANTIAL BASIS TO BELIEVE THAT THE PERSON SUBMITTING SUCH COMMENTS HAS NOT TRUTHFULLY OR ACCURATELY IDENTIFIED HIMSELF OR HERSELF, THE COMMISSION NEED NOT CONSIDER AND NEED NOT PUBLISH SUCH COMMENTS BUT MUST NOTIFY THE COMMENTER IN WRITING OF THIS FACT. THE COMMISSION MAY WITHHOLD COMMENTS, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, FROM THE WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC THAT DO NOT RELATE TO REDISTRICTING MAPS, POLICIES, OR COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST.

(e) THE COMMISSION SHALL PROVIDE SIMULTANEOUS ACCESS TO THE REGIONAL HEARINGS BY BROADCASTING THEM VIA ITS WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC AND MAINTAIN AN ARCHIVE OF SUCH HEARINGS FOR ONLINE PUBLIC REVIEW.

(4) Ethical obligations - transparency - lobbyist reporting. (a) COM-MISSIONERS ARE GUARDIANS OF THE PUBLIC TRUST AND ARE SUBJECT TO ANTIBRIBERY AND ABUSE OF PUBLIC OFFICE REQUIREMENTS AS PROVIDED IN PARTS 3 AND 4 OF ARTICLE 8 OF TITLE 18, C.R.S., AS AMENDED, OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATUTE.

(b) TO ENSURE TRANSPARENCY IN THE REDISTRICTING PROCESS: (I) (A) THE COMMISSION AND THE COMMISSIONERS ARE SUBJECT TO OPEN MEETINGS REQUIREMENTS AS PROVIDED IN PART 4 OF ARTICLE 6 OF TITLE 24, C.R.S., AS AMENDED, OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATLITE

STATUTE.
(B) EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (4)(b)(I)(D) OF THIS SEC-

TION, A COMMISSIONER SHALL NOT COMMUNICATE WITH NONPARTISAN STAFF ON THE MAPPING OF CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS UNLESS THE COMMUNICATION IS DURING A PUBLIC MEETING OR HEARING OF THE COMMISSION.

(C) EXCEPT FOR PUBLIC INPUT AND COMMENT, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL NOT HAVE ANY COMMUNICATIONS ABOUT THE CONTENT OR DEVELOPMENT OF ANY PLAN OUTSIDE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS WITH ANYONE EXCEPT OTHER STAFF MEMBERS. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL REPORT TO THE COMMISSION ANY ATTEMPT BY ANYONE TO EXERT INFLUENCE OVER THE STAFF'S ROLE IN THE DRAFTING OF PLANS.

(D) ONE OR MORE NONPARTISAN STAFF MAY BE DESIGNATED TO COMMUNICATE WITH COMMISSIONERS REGARDING ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS, THE DEFINITION AND SCOPE OF WHICH SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION.

(E) ANY COMMISSIONER WHO PARTICIPATES IN A COMMUNICATION PROHIBITED IN THIS SECTION MUST BE REMOVED FROM THE COMMISSION, AND SUCH VACANCY MUST BE FILLED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS.

(II) THE COMMISSION, EACH COMMISSIONER, AND NONPARTISAN STAFF ARE SUBJECT TO OPEN RECORDS REQUIREMENTS AS PRO-VIDED IN PART 1 OF ARTICLE 72 OF TITLE 24, C.R.S., AS AMEND-ED, OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATUTE; EXCEPT THAT MAPS IN DRAFT FORM AND NOT SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSION ARE NOT PUBLIC RECORDS SUBJECT TO DISCLOSURE. WORK PRODUCT AND COM-MUNICATIONS AMONG NONPARTISAN STAFF ARE SUBJECT TO DIS-CLOSURE ONCE A PLAN IS SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT. (III) PERSONS WHO CONTRACT FOR OR RECEIVE COMPENSATION FOR ADVOCATING TO THE COMMISSION, TO ONE OR MORE COM-MISSIONERS OR TO THE NONPARTISAN STAFF FOR THE ADOP-TION OR REJECTION OF ANY MAP, AMENDMENT TO A MAP, MAP-PING APPROACH, OR MANNER OF COMPLIANCE WITH ANY OF THE MAPPING CRITERIA SPECIFIED IN SECTION 44.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V ARE LOBBYISTS WHO MUST DISCLOSE TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE ANY COMPENSATION CONTRACTED FOR, COMPENSATION RECEIVED, AND THE PERSON OR ENTITY CONTRACTING OR PAY-ING FOR THEIR LOBBYING SERVICES. SUCH DISCLOSURE MUST BE MADE NO LATER THAN SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER THE EAR-LIER OF EACH INSTANCE OF SUCH LOBBYING OR ANY PAYMENT OF SUCH COMPENSATION. THE SECRETARY OF STATE SHALL PUBLISH ON THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S WEBSITE OR COMPA-RABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC THE NAMES OF SUCH LOBBYISTS AS WELL AS THE COMPENSATION RECEIVED AND THE PERSONS OR ENTITIES FOR WHOM THEY WORK WITH-IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF RECEIVING SUCH INFORMATION. THE SECRETARY OF STATE SHALL ADOPT RULES TO FACILITATE THE COMPLETE AND PROMPT REPORTING REQUIRED BY THIS SUBSECTION (4)(b)(III) AS WELL AS A COMPLAINT PROCESS TO ADDRESS ANY LOBBYIST'S FAILURE TO REPORT A FULL AND ACCU-RATE DISCLOSURE, WHICH COMPLAINT MUST BE HEARD BY AN AD-MINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGE, WHOSE DECISION MAY BE APPEALED TO THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Section 44.3. Criteria for determinations of congressional districts - definition. (1) IN ADOPTING A CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING PLAN, THE COMMISSION SHALL:

(a) MAKE A GOOD-FAITH EFFORT TO ACHIEVE PRECISE MATHEMATICAL POPULATION EQUALITY BETWEEN DISTRICTS, JUSTIFYING EACH VARIANCE, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, AS REQUIRED BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. DISTRICTS MUST BE COMPOSED OF CONTIGUOUS GEOGRAPHIC AREAS;

(b) COMPLY WITH THE FEDERAL "VOTING RIGHTS ACT OF 1965", 52 U.S.C. SEC. 50301, AS AMENDED.

(2) (a) AS MUCH AS IS REASONABLY POSSIBLE, THE COMMISSION'S PLAN MUST PRESERVE WHOLE COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST AND WHOLE POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS, SUCH AS COUNTIES, CITIES, AND TOWNS.

(b) DISTRICTS MUST BE AS COMPACT AS IS REASONABLY POSSIBLE

(3) (a) THEREAFTER, THE COMMISSION SHALL, TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE, MAXIMIZE THE NUMBER OF POLITICALLY COMPETITIVE DISTRICTS.

(b) IN ITS HEARINGS IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN THE STATE, THE COMMISSION SHALL SOLICIT EVIDENCE RELEVANT TO COMPETITIVENESS OF ELECTIONS IN COLORADO AND SHALL ASSESS SUCH EVIDENCE IN EVALUATING PROPOSED MAPS.

(c) WHEN THE COMMISSION APPROVES A PLAN, OR WHEN NON-PARTISAN STAFF SUBMITS A PLAN IN THE ABSENCE OF THE COMMISSION'S APPROVAL OF A PLAN AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 44.4 OF THIS ARTICLE V, THE NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL, WITHIN SEVENTY-TWO HOURS OF SUCH ACTION, MAKE PUBLICLY AVAILABLE, AND INCLUDE IN THE COMMISSION'S RECORD, A REPORT TO DEMONSTRATE HOW THE PLAN REFLECTS THE EVIDENCE PRESENTED TO, AND THE FINDINGS CONCERNING, THE EXTENT TO WHICH COMPETITIVENESS IN DISTRICT ELECTIONS IS FOSTERED CONSISTENT WITH THE OTHER CRITERIA SET FORTH IN THIS SECTION.

(d) FOR PURPOSES OF THIS SUBSECTION (3), "COMPETITIVE" MEANS HAVING A REASONABLE POTENTIAL FOR THE PARTY AFFILIATION OF THE DISTRICT'S REPRESENTATIVE TO CHANGE AT LEAST ONCE BETWEEN FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUSES. COMPETITIVENESS MAY BE MEASURED BY FACTORS SUCH AS A PROPOSED DISTRICT'S PAST ELECTION RESULTS, A PROPOSED DISTRICT'S POLITICAL PARTY REGISTRATION DATA, AND EVIDENCE-BASED ANALYSES OF PROPOSED DISTRICTS.

(4) NO MAP MAY BE APPROVED BY THE COMMISSION OR GIVEN EFFECT BY THE SUPREME COURT IF:

(a) IT HAS BEEN DRAWN FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROTECTING ONE OR MORE INCUMBENT MEMBERS, OR ONE OR MORE DECLARED CANDIDATES, OF THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OR ANY POLITICAL PARTY; OR

(b) IT HAS BEEN DRAWN FOR THE PURPOSE OF OR RESULTS IN THE DENIAL OR ABRIDGEMENT OF THE RIGHT OF ANY CITIZEN TO VOTE ON ACCOUNT OF THAT PERSON'S RACE OR MEMBERSHIP IN A LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUP, INCLUDING DILUTING THE IMPACT OF THAT RACIAL OR LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUP'S ELECTORAL INFI HENCE

Section 44.4. Preparation, amendment, and approval of plans - public hearings and participation. (1) THE COMMISSION SHALL BEGIN BY CONSIDERING A PLAN, CREATED BY NONPARTISAN STAFF ALONE, TO BE KNOWN AS THE "PRELIMINARY PLAN". THE PRELIMINARY PLAN MUST BE PRESENTED AND PUBLISHED NO EARLIER THAN THIRTY DAYS AND NO LATER THAN FORTY-FIVE DAYS AFTER THE COMMISSION HAS CONVENED OR THE NECESSARY CENSUS DATA ARE AVAILABLE, WHICHEVER IS LATER. WITHIN THE FIRST TWENTY DAYS AFTER THE COMMISSION HAS CONVENED, ANY MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC AND ANY MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION MAY SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS TO NONPARTISAN STAFF ON THE CREATION OF THE PRELIMINARY PLAN AND ON COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST THAT REQUIRE REPRESENTATION IN ONE OR MORE SPECIFIC AR-EAS OF THE STATE. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL CONSIDER SUCH COMMENTS IN CREATING THE PRELIMINARY PLAN AND SUCH COM-MENTS MUST BE PART OF THE RECORD OF THE COMMISSION'S ACTIVITIES AND PROCEEDINGS. AT THE FIRST PUBLIC HEARING AT WHICH THE PRELIMINARY PLAN IS PRESENTED, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL EXPLAIN HOW THE PLAN WAS CREATED, HOW THE PLAN ADDRESSES THE CATEGORIES OF PUBLIC COMMENTS RE-CEIVED, AND HOW THE PLAN COMPLIES WITH THE CRITERIA PRE-SCRIBED IN SECTION 44.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V.

(2) BY JULY 7 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE COMMISSION SHALL COMPLETE PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE PRELIMINARY PLAN IN SEVERAL PLACES THROUGHOUT THE STATE IN ACCORDANCE

WITH SECTION 44.2 OF THIS ARTICLE V.

(3) SUBSEQUENT TO HEARINGS ON THE PRELIMINARY PLAN, NON-PARTISAN STAFF SHALL PREPARE, PUBLISH ONLINE, AND PRESENT TO THE COMMISSION NO FEWER THAN THREE PLANS, EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (5) OF THIS SECTION. THESE PLANS WILL BE KNOWN AS THE "STAFF PLANS" AND MUST BE NAMED AND NUMBERED SEQUENTIALLY FOR PURPOSES OF SUBSECTION (6) OF THIS SECTION. STAFF PLANS MUST BE PREPARED, PUBLISHED ONLINE, AND PRESENTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A TIMETABLE ESTABLISHED BY THE COMMISSION; EXCEPT THAT EACH STAFF PLAN MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE COMMISSION NO FEWER THAN TEN DAYS AFTER THE PRESENTATION OF ANY PREVIOUS STAFF PLAN AND NO FEWER THAN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER IT HAS BEEN



PUBLISHED ONLINE. IF THE COMMISSION FAILS TO ESTABLISH A TIMETABLE FOR THE PRESENTATION OF STAFF PLANS WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER THE COMPLETION OF HEARINGS ON THE PRE-LIMINARY PLAN, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ESTABLISH SUCH TIMETABLE. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL KEEP EACH PLAN CON-FIDENTIAL UNTIL IT IS PUBLISHED ONLINE OR BY A COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC USING GENERAL-LY AVAILABLE TECHNOLOGIES. THE COMMISSION MAY PROVIDE DIRECTION, IF APPROVED BY AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS INCLUDING AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY, FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF STAFF PLANS THROUGH THE ADOPTION OF STANDARDS, GUIDELINES, OR METH-ODOLOGIES TO WHICH NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ADHERE, IN-CLUDING STANDARDS. GUIDELINES. OR METHODOLOGIES TO BE USED TO EVALUATE A PLAN'S COMPETITIVENESS, CONSISTENT WITH SECTION 44.3 (3)(d) OF THIS ARTICLE V. IN PREPARING ALL STAFF PLANS, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ALSO CONSIDER PUB-LIC TESTIMONY AND PUBLIC COMMENTS RECEIVED BY THE COM-MISSION THAT ARE CONSISTENT WITH THE CRITERIA SPECIFIED IN SECTION 44.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V.

(4) ANY COMMISSIONER OR GROUP OF COMMISSIONERS MAY RE-QUEST NONPARTISAN STAFF TO PREPARE ADDITIONAL PLANS OR AMENDMENTS TO PLANS. ANY SUCH REQUEST MUST BE MADE IN A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE COMMISSION BUT DOES NOT REQUIRE COMMISSION APPROVAL. PLANS OR AMENDMENTS DEVELOPED IN RESPONSE TO SUCH REQUESTS ARE SEPARATE FROM STAFF PLANS FOR PURPOSES OF SUBSECTION (6) OF THIS SECTION.

(5) (a) THE COMMISSION MAY ADOPT A FINAL PLAN AT ANY TIME AFTER PRESENTATION OF THE FIRST STAFF PLAN. IN WHICH CASE NONPARTISAN STAFF DOES NOT NEED TO PREPARE OR PRESENT ADDITIONAL STAFF PLANS.

(b) NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 1 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE COMMISSION SHALL ADOPT A FINAL PLAN, WHICH MUST THEN BE SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT FOR ITS REVIEW AND DETERMINATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 44.5 OF THIS

(c) THE COMMISSION MAY ADJUST THE DEADLINES SPECIFIED IN THIS SECTION IF CONDITIONS OUTSIDE OF THE COMMISSION'S CONTROL REQUIRE SUCH AN ADJUSTMENT TO ENSURE ADOPTING A FINAL PLAN AS REQUIRED BY THIS SUBSECTION (5)

(d) THE COMMISSION MAY GRANT NONPARTISAN STAFF THE AU-THORITY TO MAKE TECHNICAL DE MINIMIS ADJUSTMENTS TO THE ADOPTED PLAN PRIOR TO ITS SUBMISSION TO THE SUPREME

(6) IF FOR ANY REASON THE COMMISSION DOES NOT ADOPT A FINAL PLAN BY THE DATE SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (5) OF THIS SECTION, THEN NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL SUBMIT THE UN-AMENDED THIRD STAFF PLAN TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Section 44.5. Supreme court review. (1) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL REVIEW THE SUBMITTED PLAN AND DETERMINE WHETHER THE PLAN COMPLIES WITH THE CRITERIA LISTED IN SECTION 44.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V. THE COURT'S REVIEW AND DETERMINATION SHALL TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER OTHER MATTERS BEFORE THE COURT. THE SUPREME COURT SHALL ADOPT RULES FOR SUCH PROCEEDINGS AND FOR THE PRODUCTION AND PRESENTATION OF SUPPORTIVE EVIDENCE FOR SUCH PLAN. ANY LEGAL ARGU-MENTS CONCERNING SUCH PLAN MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT PURSUANT TO THE SCHEDULE ESTABLISHED BY THE COURT.

(2) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL APPROVE THE PLAN SUBMITTED UNLESS IT FINDS THAT THE COMMISSION OR NONPARTISAN STAFF, IN THE CASE OF A STAFF PLAN SUBMITTED IN THE ABSENCE OF A COMMISSION-APPROVED PLAN, ABUSED ITS DISCRETION IN AP-PLYING OR FAILING TO APPLY THE CRITERIA LISTED IN SECTION 44.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V, IN LIGHT OF THE RECORD BEFORE THE COMMISSION. THE SUPREME COURT MAY CONSIDER ANY MAPS SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSION IN ASSESSING WHETHER THE COMMISSION OR NONPARTISAN STAFF. IN THE CASE OF A STAFF PLAN SUBMITTED IN THE ABSENCE OF A COMMISSION-APPROVED PLAN, ABUSED ITS DISCRETION.

(3) IF THE SUPREME COURT DETERMINES THAT THE SUBMITTED PLAN CONSTITUTES AN ABUSE OF DISCRETION IN APPLYING OR FAILING TO APPLY THE CRITERIA LISTED IN SECTION 44.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V. IN LIGHT OF THE RECORD BEFORE THE COMMISSION. THE SUPREME COURT SHALL RETURN THE PLAN TO THE COMMIS-SION WITH THE COURT'S REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL.

(4) (a) BY NOVEMBER 1 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE SU-PREME COURT SHALL APPROVE THE PLAN SUBMITTED OR RE-TURN THE PLAN TO THE COMMISSION

(b) IF THE COURT RETURNS THE PLAN TO THE COMMISSION, THE COMMISSION SHALL HAVE TWELVE DAYS TO HOLD A COMMISSION HEARING THAT INCLUDES PUBLIC TESTIMONY AND TO RETURN AN ADOPTED PLAN THAT RESOLVES THE COURT'S REASONS FOR DIS-

(c) IF THE COMMISSION FAILS TO ADOPT AND RETURN A PLAN TO THE COURT WITHIN TWELVE DAYS, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL HAVE AN ADDITIONAL THREE DAYS TO PREPARE A PLAN THAT RE-SOLVES THE COURT'S REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL AND RETURN IT TO THE COURT FOR APPROVAL.

(d) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL REVIEW THE REVISED PLAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBSECTIONS (1), (2), AND (3) OF THIS SEC-

(5) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL APPROVE A PLAN FOR THE RE-DRAWING OF CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS NO LATER THAN DE-CEMBER 15 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR. THE COURT SHALL OR-DER THAT SUCH PLAN BE FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE NO LATER THAN SUCH DATE

Section 44.6. Severability. IF ANY PROVISION OF SECTIONS 44.1 THROUGH 44.5 OF THIS ARTICLE V IS FOUND BY A COURT OF COM-PETENT JURISDICTION TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL, OR IF ANY APPLICATION OF THESE SECTIONS IS FOUND BY SUCH A COURT. TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL, SUCH INVALIDITY SHALL NOT AFFECT OTHER PROVISIONS OR APPLICATIONS OF THE REMAINING PROVI-SIONS OF THESE SECTIONS THAT CAN BE GIVEN EFFECT WITHOUT THE INVALID PROVISION OR APPLICATION. THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 44.1 THROUGH 44.5 OF THIS ARTICLE V ARE DEEMED AND DECLARED SEVERABLE.

SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a change to the way that congressional districts are drawn, and, in connection therewith, taking the duty to draw congressional districts away from the state legislature and giving it to an independent commission, composed of twelve citizens who possess specified qualifications; prohibiting any one political party's control of the commission by requiring that one-third of commissioners will not be affiliated with any political party, one-third of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's largest political party, and one-third of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's second largest political party; prohibiting certain persons, including professional lobbyists, federal campaign committee employees, and federal, state, and local elected officials, from serving on the commission: limiting judicial review of a map to a determination by the supreme court of whether the commission or its nonpartisan staff committed an abuse of discretion; requiring the commission to draw districts with a focus on communities of interest and political subdivisions, such as cities and counties, and then to maximize the number of competitive congressional seats to the extent possible; and prohibiting maps from being drawn to dilute the electoral influence of any racial or ethnic group or to protect any incumbent, any political candidate, or any political party?"

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if at least fifty-five percent of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state

Amendment Z Legislative Redistricting

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was referred to the voters because it passed by a two thirds majority vote of the state senate and the state house of representatives.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a change to the manner in which state senate and state house of representatives districts are drawn, and, in connection therewith, reforming the existing legislative reapportionment commission by expanding the commission to twelve members and authorizing the appointment of members who possess specified qualifications: prohibiting any one political party's control of the commission by requiring that one-third of commissioners will not be affiliated with any political party, one-third of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's largest political party, and one-third of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's second largest political party; prohibiting certain persons, including professional lobbyists, federal campaign committee employees, and federal, state, and local elected officials, from serving on the commission; limiting judicial review of a map to a determination by the supreme court of whether the commission or its nonpartisan staff committed an abuse of discretion; requiring the commission to draw state legislative districts using communities of interest as well as political subdivisions, such as cities and counties, and then to maximize the number of competitive state legislative seats to the extent possible; and prohibiting maps from being drawn to dilute the electoral influence of any racial or ethnic group or to protect any incumbent, any political candidate, or any political party?

Text of Measure:

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the Seventy-first General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the House of Representatives concurring herein

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 6, 2018, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution:

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, amend section 46 of article V

Section 46. Senatorial and representative districts - commission created. (1) Declaration of the people. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO FIND AND DECLARE THAT:

(a) THE PRACTICE OF POLITICAL GERRYMANDERING, WHEREBY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS ARE PURPOSEFULLY DRAWN TO FAVOR ONE POLITICAL PARTY OR INCUMBENT POLITICIAN OVER ANOTH-ER, MUST END;

(b) THE PUBLIC'S INTEREST IN PROHIBITING POLITICAL GER-RYMANDERING IS BEST ACHIEVED BY CREATING A NEW AND INDEPENDENT COMMISSION THAT IS POLITICALLY BALANCED, PROVIDES REPRESENTATION TO VOTERS NOT AFFILIATED WITH EITHER OF THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST PARTIES, AND UTILIZES NONPARTISAN LEGISLATIVE STAFF TO DRAW MAPS;

(c) THE REDISTRICTING COMMISSION SHOULD SET DISTRICT LINES BY ENSURING CONSTITUTIONALLY GUARANTEED VOTING RIGHTS, INCLUDING THE PROTECTION OF MINORITY GROUP VOT-ING, AS WELL AS FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION OF CON-STITUENTS USING POLITICALLY NEUTRAL CRITERIA

(d) COMPETITIVE ELECTIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY PROVIDE VOTERS WITH A MEANINGFUL CHOICE AMONG CANDIDATES, PROMOTE A HEALTHY DEMOCRACY, HELP ENSURE THAT CONSTITUENTS RECEIVE FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESEN-TATION, AND CONTRIBUTE TO THE POLITICAL WELL-BEING OF KEY COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS;

(e) FOR YEARS CERTAIN POLITICAL INTERESTS OPPOSED COM-PETITIVE DISTRICTS IN COLORADO BECAUSE THEY ARE PRIMARI-LY CONCERNED ABOUT MAINTAINING THEIR OWN POLITICAL POW-ER AT THE EXPENSE OF FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION:

(f) CITIZENS WANT AND DESERVE AN INCLUSIVE AND MEANINGFUL LEGISLATIVE REDISTRICTING PROCESS THAT PROVIDES THE PUB-LIC WITH THE ABILITY TO BE HEARD AS REDISTRICTING MAPS ARE DRAWN. TO BE ABLE TO WATCH THE WITNESSES WHO DELIVER TESTIMONY AND THE REDISTRICTING COMMISSION'S DELIBERA-TIONS, AND TO HAVE THEIR WRITTEN COMMENTS CONSIDERED BEFORE ANY PROPOSED MAP IS VOTED UPON BY THE COMMIS-SION AS THE FINAL MAP.

(2) Legislative districts - commission created. THERE IS HEREBY CREATED THE INDEPENDENT LEGISLATIVE REDISTRICTING COM-MISSION. The state-COMMISSION shall be divided DIVIDE THE STATE into as many senatorial and representative districts as there are members of the senate and house of representatives respectively. each district in by the constitution of the United States, but in no event shall there be more than five percent deviation between the most populous and the least populous district in each house. AFTER EACH FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS THE SENATORIAL DISTRICTS AND REPRESENTATIVE DIS-TRICTS SHALL BE ESTABLISHED, REVISED, OR ALTERED, AND THE MEMBERS OF THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES APPORTIONED AMONG THEM, BY THE INDEPENDENT LEGISLATIVE REDISTRICTING COMMISSION.

(3) Definitions. AS USED IN THIS SECTION AND IN SECTIONS 47 THROUGH 48.4 OF THIS ARTICLE V, UNLESS THE CONTEXT OTHER-

(a) "COMMISSION" MEANS THE INDEPENDENT LEGISLATIVE RE-DISTRICTING COMMISSION CREATED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION.

(b) (I) "COMMUNITY OF INTEREST" MEANS ANY GROUP IN COLO-RADO THAT SHARES ONE OR MORE SUBSTANTIAL INTERESTS THAT MAY BE THE SUBJECT OF STATE LEGISLATIVE ACTION. IS COMPOSED OF A REASONABLY PROXIMATE POPULATION. AND THUS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FOR INCLUSION WITHIN A SINGLE DISTRICT FOR PURPOSES OF ENSURING ITS FAIR AND EFFECTIVE

(II) SUCH INTERESTS INCLUDE BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO MATTERS REFLECTING:

(A) SHARED PUBLIC POLICY CONCERNS OF URBAN, RURAL, AGRI-CULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL, OR TRADE AREAS; AND

(B) SHARED PUBLIC POLICY CONCERNS SUCH AS EDUCATION, EM-PLOYMENT, ENVIRONMENT, PUBLIC HEALTH, TRANSPORTATION, WATER NEEDS AND SUPPLIES, AND ISSUES OF DEMONSTRABLE

REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE. (III) GROUPS THAT MAY COMPRISE A COMMUNITY OF INTEREST INCLUDE RACIAL, ETHNIC, AND LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUPS, SUBJECT TO COMPLIANCE WITH SUBSECTIONS (1)(b) AND (4)(b) OF SECTION 48.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V, WHICH SUBSECTIONS PROTECT AGAINST THE DENIAL OR ABRIDGEMENT OF THE RIGHT TO VOTE DUE TO A PERSON'S RACE OR LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUP.

(IV) "COMMUNITY OF INTEREST" DOES NOT INCLUDE RELATION-SHIPS WITH POLITICAL PARTIES, INCUMBENTS, OR POLITICAL CAN-

(c) "RACE" OR "RACIAL" MEANS A CATEGORY OF RACE OR ETHNIC ORIGIN DOCUMENTED IN THE FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS. (d) "REDISTRICTING YEAR" MEANS THE YEAR FOLLOWING THE

YEAR IN WHICH THE FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS IS TAKEN.

(e) "STAFF" OR "NONPARTISAN STAFF" MEANS THE STAFF OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE LEGAL SERVICES, OR THEIR SUCCESSOR OFFICES, WHO ARE ASSIGNED TO ASSIST THE COMMISSION BY THE DIREC-TORS OF THOSE OFFICES IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 48 OF THIS ARTICLE V.

(4) Adjustment of dates. IF ANY DATE PRESCRIBED IN SECTIONS 47 THROUGH 48.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V FALLS ON A SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OR LEGAL HOLIDAY, THEN THE DATE IS EXTENDED TO THE NEXT DAY THAT IS NOT A SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OR LEGAL HOLIDAY.

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, repeal and reenact, with amendments, section 47 of article V as follows:

Section 47. Commission composition and appointment - vacancies. (1) AFTER EACH FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION SHALL BE APPOINT-ED AND CONVENED AS PRESCRIBED IN THIS SECTION.

(2) THE COMMISSION CONSISTS OF TWELVE MEMBERS WHO HAVE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:

(a) COMMISSIONERS MUST BE REGISTERED ELECTORS WHO

VOTED IN BOTH OF THE PREVIOUS TWO GENERAL ELECTIONS IN COLORADO;

(b) COMMISSIONERS MUST EITHER HAVE BEEN UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY OR HAVE BEEN AFFILIATED WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY FOR A CONSECUTIVE PERIOD OF NO LESS THAN FIVE YEARS AT THE TIME OF THE APPLICATION; AND

(c) NO PERSON MAY BE APPOINTED TO OR SERVE ON THE COM-MISSION IF HE OR SHE

(I) IS OR HAS BEEN A CANDIDATE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WITHIN THE LAST FIVE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION;

(II) IS OR HAS BEEN, WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION. COMPENSATED BY A MEMBER OF, OR A CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE ADVOCATING THE ELECTION OF A CANDIDATE TO, THE GENERAL

(III) IS OR HAS BEEN, WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION, AN ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIAL AT THE FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY, OR MUNICIPAL LEVEL IN COLORADO;

(IV) IS OR HAS BEEN, WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION, AN ELECTED POLITICAL PARTY OFFICIAL ABOVE THE PRECINCT LEVEL IN COLORADO OR AN EMPLOYEE OF A POLITICAL PARTY;

(V) IS A MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION RESPONSIBLE FOR DIVID-ING THE STATE INTO CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS; OR

(VI) IS OR HAS BEEN A PROFESSIONAL LOBBYIST REGISTERED TO LOBBY WITH THE STATE OF COLORADO, WITH ANY MUNICIPAL-ITY IN COLORADO, OR AT THE FEDERAL LEVEL WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION ARE DUE UNDER SUB-SECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION.

(3) (a) BY AUGUST 10 OF THE YEAR PRIOR TO THE REDISTRICT-ING YEAR, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL, AFTER HOLDING ONE OR MORE PUBLIC HEARINGS, PREPARE AN APPLICATION FORM THAT WILL ALLOW APPOINTING ALITHORITIES TO EVALUATE A PERSON'S EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS AND MAKE SUCH APPLICATION AVAILABLE ON THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S WEBSITE OR COMPARA-BLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC.

(b) THE APPLICATION FORM MUST CLEARLY STATE THE LEGAL OBLIGATIONS AND EXPECTATIONS OF POTENTIAL APPOINTEES. INFORMATION REQUIRED OF APPLICANTS MUST INCLUDE, BUT IS NOT NECESSARILY LIMITED TO, PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND, PARTY AFFILIATION, A DESCRIPTION OF PAST POLITICAL ACTIVITY, A LIST OF ALL POLITICAL AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS TO WHICH THE APPLICANT HAS BELONGED WITHIN THE PREVIOUS FIVE YEARS, AND WHETHER THE APPLICANT MEETS THE QUALIFICA-TIONS STATED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION. IN ADDITION, THE APPLICATION FORM MUST REQUIRE THE APPLICANT TO EX-PLAIN WHY THEY WANT TO SERVE ON THE COMMISSION AND AF-FORD THE APPLICANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A STATEMENT ABOUT HOW THEY WILL PROMOTE CONSENSUS AMONG COMMIS-SIONERS IF APPOINTED TO THE COMMISSION. APPLICANTS MAY ALSO CHOOSE TO INCLUDE UP TO FOUR LETTERS OF RECOMMEN-DATION WITH THEIR APPLICATION.

(4) BY NOVEMBER 10 OF THE YEAR PRIOR TO THE REDISTRICT-ING YEAR, ANY PERSON WHO SEEKS TO SERVE ON THE COMMIS-SION MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED APPLICATION TO NONPARTISAN STAFF. ALL APPLICATIONS ARE PUBLIC RECORDS AND MUST BE POSTED PROMPTLY AFTER RECEIPT ON THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY'S WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC

(5) (a) NO LATER THAN JANUARY 5 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT SHALL DESIGNATE A PANEL TO REVIEW THE APPLICATIONS. THE PANEL MUST CONSIST OF THE THREE JUSTICES OR JUDGES WHO MOST RECENTLY RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT OR THE COLORADO COURT OF APPEALS, APPOINTED SEQUENTIALLY STARTING WITH THE MOST RECENT JUSTICE OR JUDGE TO RETIRE WHO HAS BEEN AFFILIATED WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY OR UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY FOR THE TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT; EXCEPT THAT NO APPOINTEE, WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT, SHALL HAVE BEEN AFFILI-ATED WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY AS A JUSTICE OR JUDGE ALREADY APPOINTED TO THE PANEL. IF ANY OF THE THREE JUS-TICES OR JUDGES WHO MOST RECENTLY RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT OR THE COLORADO COURT OF AP-PEALS IS UNABLE OR UNWILLING TO SERVE ON THE PANEL OR HAS BEEN AFFILIATED WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT WITH A POLITICAL PARTY ALREADY REPRESENTED ON THE PAN-EL, THEN THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL APPOINT THE NEXT JUSTICE OR JUDGE WHO MOST RECENTLY RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT OR THE COLORADO COURT OF APPEALS AND WHO HAS NOT BEEN AFFILIATED WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO AP-POINTMENT WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY AS ANY JUSTICE OR JUDGE ALREADY APPOINTED TO THE PANEL. IF, AFTER CONSIDER-ING ALL JUSTICES AND JUDGES WHO HAVE RETIRED FROM THE COLORADO SUPREME COURT AND THE COLORADO COURT OF APPEALS, FEWER THAN THREE ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS FOR THE PANEL HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED WHO ARE ABLE AND WILLING TO SERVE, THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL APPOINT THE MOST RECENTLY RETIRED DISTRICT COURT JUDGE WHO HAS NOT BEEN AFFILIAT-ED WITHIN TWO YEARS PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT WITH THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY AS ANY PREVIOUS APPOINTEE TO THE PANEL AND WHO ACCEPTS SUCH APPOINTMENT. NO JUSTICE OR JUDGE SHALL SERVE BOTH ON THIS PANEL AND THE PANEL ASSISTING IN THE PROCESS OF CHOOSING MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION RESPONSIBLE FOR DIVIDING THE STATE INTO CONGRESSIONAL

(b) ALL DECISIONS OF THE PANEL REGARDING THE SELECTION OF APPLICANTS PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION REQUIRE THE AFFIRMA-TIVE APPROVAL OF ALL THREE MEMBERS OF THE PANEL

(c) THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL PRESCRIBE BY LAW THE COM-PENSATION OF MEMBERS OF THE PANEL. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ASSIST THE PANEL IN CARRYING OUT ITS DUTIES.

(6) AFTER APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED, NONPARTISAN STAFF, WITH THE COOPERATION AND ASSISTANCE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, SHALL MAKE AN OBJECTIVE AND FACTUAL FINDING BASED ON, TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE, PUBLICLY AVAILABLE IN-FORMATION, INCLUDING INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE AP-PLICATION AND INFORMATION CONTAINED WITHIN THE RECORDS MAINTAINED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE, WHETHER EACH AP-PLICANT MEETS THE QUALIFICATIONS SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION. NO LATER THAN JANUARY 11 OF THE RE-DISTRICTING YEAR, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL MAKE ITS FIND-INGS PUBLICLY AVAILABLE, AND NOTIFY THE APPLICANTS OF THE STAFF'S FINDING. IF THE STAFF FINDS THAT AN APPLICANT IS NOT ELIGIBLE, THEN THE STAFF SHALL INCLUDE THE REASONS IN ITS

(7) BY JANUARY 25 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE PANEL, IN A PUBLIC MEETING. SHALL RANDOMLY SELECT BY LOT FROM ALL OF THE APPLICANTS WHO WERE FOUND TO MEET THE QUAL-IFICATIONS SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION THE NAMES OF THREE HUNDRED APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, THREE HUNDRED APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, AND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY APPLI-CANTS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY, OR SUCH LESSER NUMBER AS THERE ARE TOTAL APPLICANTS WHO MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION FOR EACH OF THOSE GROUPS.

(8) (a) IN ONE OR MORE PUBLIC HEARINGS CONDUCTED ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 15 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, AFTER RE-VIEWING THE APPLICATIONS OF THE APPLICANTS SELECTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBSECTION (7) OF THIS SECTION, THE PAN-EL SHALL IDENTIFY FIFTY APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, FIFTY APPLICANTS WHO ARE IDENTIFIED WITH THE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, AND FIFTY APPLICANTS WHO ARE UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY AND WHO BEST DEMONSTRATE:

(I) EXPERIENCE IN ORGANIZING, REPRESENTING, ADVOCATING FOR, ADJUDICATING THE INTERESTS OF, OR ACTIVELY PARTICI-

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PATING IN GROUPS, ORGANIZATIONS, OR ASSOCIATIONS IN COL-

(II) RELEVANT ANALYTICAL SKILLS, THE ABILITY TO BE IMPARTIAL, AND THE ABILITY TO PROMOTE CONSENSUS ON THE COMMISSION.
(b) NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, FROM THE APPLICANTS IDENTIFIED IN SUBSECTION (8)(a) OF THIS SECTION, THE PANEL SHALL CHOOSE BY LOT SIX APPLICANTS TO SERVE ON THE COMMISSION AS FOLLOWS:

(I) TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY

POLITICAL PARTY;
(II) TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S

LÁRGEST POLITICAL PARTY; AND
(III) TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE
STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY.

(c) IN THE PROCESS OF CHOOSING APPLICANTS BY LOT FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE COMMISSION, NO APPLICANT WHOSE NAME IS CHOSEN MAY BE APPOINTED IF HE OR SHE IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT THAT IS ALREADY REPRESENTED ON THE COMMISSION; EXCEPT THAT, WHEN ALL THEN-EXISTING CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS IN COLORADO ARE REPRESENTED ON THE COMMISSION, A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MAY BE REPRESENTED BY A SECOND COMMISSIONER. NO CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MAY BE REPRESENTED BY MORE THAN TWO COMMISSIONERS. ANY PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE CHOSEN BUT DUPLICATE A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT'S REPRESENTATION ON THE COMMISSION AND ARE NOT APPOINTED TO THE COMMISSION SHALL BE ELIGIBLE FOR APPOINTMENT PURSUANT TO SUBSECTIONS (9) AND (10) OF THIS SECTION.

(9) (a) BY FÉBRUARY 16 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE MAJORITY LEADER OF THE STATE SENATE, THE MINORITY LEADER OF THE STATE SENATE, THE MAJORITY LEADER OF THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AND THE MINORITY LEADER OF THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SHALL EACH SELECT A POOL OF TEN APPLICANTS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH ONE OF THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST POLITICAL PARTIES FROM ALL APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED TO NONPARTISAN STAFF AND NOTIFY THE PANEL OF THEIR SELECTIONS.

(b) AS DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATIVE LEADERS IN SELECTING THEIR RESPECTIVE POOLS, THE APPLICANTS SELECTED FOR EACH POOL MUST MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS SET FORTH IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION AND DEMONSTRATE THE QUALITIES LISTED IN SUBSECTION (8)(a) OF THIS SECTION.

(c) FOR EACH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT NOT REPRESENTED BY A COMMISSIONER APPOINTED PURSUANT TO SUBSECTIONS (8) (b) AND (8)(c) OF THIS SECTION, EACH POOL MUST CONSIST OF AT LEAST ONE APPLICANT WHO IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THAT CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

(d) IF THERE IS AN INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF AVAILABLE APPLICANTS THAT MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF SUBSECTION (9)(b) OF THIS SECTION TO SELECT ANY COMPLETE POOL, THEN THE POOL MUST CONSIST OF ONLY THOSE APPLICANTS WHO MEET THOSE REQUIREMENTS.

(10) BY MARCH 16 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE PANEL OF JUDGES SHALL SELECT, IN SUCH ORDER AS THE PANEL DETER-MINES, ONE COMMISSIONER FROM EACH LEGISLATIVE LEADER'S POOL OF APPLICANTS AND TWO COMMISSIONERS FROM THOSE APPLICANTS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY AND WHOSE NAMES WERE RANDOMLY SELECTED BY LOT PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION (7) OF THIS SECTION. THE PANEL OF JUDGES MUST ENSURE THAT THE COMMISSION INCLUDES FOUR COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY, FOUR COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY, AND FOUR COMMISSION-ERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY. THE PANEL OF JUDGES MAY INTERVIEW AP-PLICANTS BEFORE MAKING THE APPOINTMENTS. IN SELECTING APPLICANTS, THE PANEL SHALL, IN ADDITION TO CONSIDERING APPLICANTS' OTHER QUALIFICATIONS:

(a) TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE, ENSURE THAT THE COMMISSION REFLECTS COLORADO'S RACIAL, ETHNIC, GENDER, AND GEOGRAPHIC DIVERSITY:

(b) ENSURE THAT AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN EACH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BUT NO MORE THAN TWO COMMISSIONERS ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN ANY SINGLE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

(c) ENSURE THAT AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER RESIDES WEST OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE; AND

(d) ENSURE THAT ALL COMMISSIONERS MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS SET FORTH IN SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION AND DEMONSTRATE THE QUALITIES LISTED IN SUBSECTION (8)(a) OF THIS SECTION

(11) (a) A COMMISSIONER'S POSITION ON THE COMMISSION WILL BE DEEMED VACANT IF HE OR SHE, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AS A REGISTERED ELECTOR WHO IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH A POLITICAL PARTY, AFFILIATES WITH A POLITICAL PARTY BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT HAS APPROVED A PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 48.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V. A COMMISSIONER'S POSITION ON THE COMMISSION WILL ALSO BE DEEMED VACANT IF HE OR SHE, HAVING BEEN AFFILIATED WITH ONE OF THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST POLITICAL PARTIES AT THE TIME OF APPOINTMENT, AFFILIATES WITH A DIFFERENT POLITICAL PARTY OR BECOMES UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT HAS APPROVED A PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 48.3 OF THIS ARTICLE

(b) ANY VACANCY ON THE COMMISSION, INCLUDING ONE THAT OCCURS DUE TO DEATH, RESIGNATION, REMOVAL, FAILURE TO MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS OF APPOINTMENT, REFUSAL OR INABILITY TO ACCEPT AN APPOINTMENT, OR OTHERWISE, MUST BE FILLED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE BY THE DESIGNATED APPOINTING AUTHORITY FROM THE DESIGNATED POOL OF ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS FOR THAT COMMISSIONER'S POSITION AND IN THE SAME MANNER AS THE ORIGINALLY CHOSEN COMMISSIONER; EXCEPT THAT NO COMMISSIONER CHOSEN TO FILL A VACANCY WILL BE BYPASSED FOR APPOINTMENT IF ALL CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS ARE ALREADY REPRESENTED ON THE COMMISSION.

(12) FOR PURPOSES OF THIS SECTION, THE STATE'S TWO LARGEST POLITICAL PARTIES SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF REGISTERED ELECTORS AFFILIATED WITH EACH POLITICAL PARTY IN THE STATE ACCORDING TO VOTER REGISTRATION DATA PUBLISHED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE EARLIEST DAY IN JANUARY OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR FOR WHICH SUCH DATA IS PUBLISHED.

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, **repeal and reenact, with amendments**, section 48 of article V as follows:

Section 48. Commission organization - procedures - transparency - voting requirements. (1) Initial organization, officers, procedures, rules, and transparency. (a) THE GOVERNOR SHALL CONVENE THE COMMISSION NO LATER THAN MARCH 30 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR AND APPOINT A TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON FROM THE COMMISSION'S MEMBERS. UPON CONVENING, THE COMMISSION SHALL ELECT A CHAIR AND A VICE-CHAIR, WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF THE SAME POLITICAL PARTY, AND OTHER SUCH OFFICERS AS

(b) THE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE LEGAL SERVICES, OR THE DIRECTORS OF SUCCESSOR NONPARTISAN OFFICES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, SHALL APPOINT NONPARTISAN STAFF FROM THEIR RESPECTIVE OFFICES AS NEEDED TO ASSIST THE COMMISSION AND THE PANEL OF JUDGES AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 47 OF THIS ARTICLE V. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ACQUIRE AND PREPARE ALL NECESSARY RESOURCES, INCLUDING COMPUTER HARDWARE, SOFTWARE, AND DEMOGRAPHIC, GEOGRAPHIC, AND POLITICAL DATABASES, AS FAR IN ADVANCE AS NECESSARY TO ENABLE THE COMMISSION TO BEGIN ITS WORK IMMEDIATELY UPON CONVENING.

(c) THE COMMISSION MAY RETAIN LEGAL COUNSEL IN ALL ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PERFORMANCE OF ITS POWERS, DUTIES, AND FUNCTIONS, INCLUDING REPRESENTATION OF THE COMMISSION BEFORE ANY COURT.

(d) THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL APPROPRIATE SUFFICIENT FUNDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE EXPENSES OF THE COMMISSION, THE COMPENSATION AND EXPENSES OF NONPARTISAN STAFF, AND THE COMPENSATION AND EXPENSES OF THE PANEL OF JUDGES AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 47 OF THIS ARTICLE

V. MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION SHALL BE REIMBURSED FOR THEIR REASONABLE AND NECESSARY EXPENSES AND MAY ALSO RECEIVE SUCH PER DIEM ALLOWANCE AS MAY BE ESTABLISHED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABLE APPRO-PRIATIONS, HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE NECESSARY FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF PLANS MAY, AT THE REQUEST OF ANY COMMIS-SIONER, BE PROVIDED TO THE COMMISSIONER. THE COMMISSION AND ITS STAFF MUST HAVE ACCESS TO STATISTICAL INFORMATION COMPILED BY THE STATE AND ITS POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS AS NECESSARY FOR ITS DUTIES. STATE AGENCIES AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS SHALL COMPLY WITH REQUESTS FROM THE COM-MISSION AND ITS STAFF FOR SUCH STATISTICAL INFORMATION. (e) THE COMMISSION SHALL ADOPT RULES TO GOVERN ITS ADMIN-STRATION AND OPERATION. THE COMMISSION MUST PROVIDE AT LEAST SEVENTY-TWO HOURS OF ADVANCE PUBLIC NOTICE OF ALL PROPOSED RULES PRIOR TO CONSIDERATION FOR ADOPTION: EXCEPT THAT PROPOSED RULES MAY BE AMENDED DURING COM-MISSION DELIBERATIONS WITHOUT SUCH ADVANCE NOTICE OF SPECIFIC, RELATED AMENDMENTS. NEITHER THE COMMISSION'S PROCEDURAL RULES NOR ITS MAPPING DECISIONS ARE SUBJECT TO THE "STATE ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE ACT", ARTICLE 4 OF TITLE 24, C.R.S., OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATUTE. RULES MUST IN-

CLUDE BUT NEED NOT BE LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWING:
(I) THE HEARING PROCESS AND REVIEW OF MAPS SUBMITTED FOR ITS CONSIDERATION:

(II) MAINTENANCE OF A RECORD OF THE COMMISSION'S ACTIVITIES AND PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING A RECORD OF WRITTEN AND ORAL TESTIMONY RECEIVED, AND OF THE COMMISSION'S DIRECTIONS TO NONPARTISAN STAFF ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO ANY PLAN AND THE COMMISSION'S RATIONALE FOR SUCH CHANGES; (III) THE PROCESS FOR REMOVING COMMISSIONERS FOR PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNICATIONS PROHIBITED UNDER THIS SECTION; (IV) THE PROCESS FOR RECOMMENDING CHANGES TO PLANS

SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSION BY NONPARTISAN STAFF; AND (V) THE ADOPTION OF A STATEWIDE MEETING AND HEARING SCHEDULE, INCLUDING THE NECESSARY ELEMENTS OF ELECTRONIC ATTENDANCE AT A COMMISSION HEARING.

(2) Voting requirements. A SIMPLE MAJORITY OF THE APPOINTED COMMISSIONERS MAY APPROVE RULES AND PROCEDURAL DECI-SIONS. THE ELECTION OF THE COMMISSION'S CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR REQUIRES THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS, INCLUDING THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER WHO IS UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY PO-LITICAL PARTY REMOVAL OF ANY COMMISSIONER AS PROVIDED IN THIS SECTION REQUIRES THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS, INCLUDING THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY. ADOPTION OF THE FINAL PLAN FOR SUBMIS-SION TO THE SUPREME COURT AND THE ADOPTION OF A REVISED PLAN AFTER A PLAN IS RETURNED TO THE COMMISSION FROM THE SUPREME COURT REQUIRES THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS, INCLUDING THE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST TWO COMMISSIONERS WHO ARE UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY. THE COMMISSION SHALL NOT VOTE UPON A FINAL PLAN UNTIL AT LEAST SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER IT HAS BEEN PROPOSED TO THE COMMISSION IN A PUBLIC MEETING OR AT LEAST SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER IT HAS BEEN AMENDED BY THE COMMISSION IN A PUBLIC MEETING, WHICHEVER OCCURS LATER: EXCEPT THAT COMMISSIONERS MAY UNANIMOUSLY WAIVE THE SEVENTY-TWO HOUR REQUIREMENT.

(3) Public involvement - hearing process. (a) ALL COLORADO RESIDENTS, INCLUDING INDIVIDUAL COMMISSIONERS, MAY PRESENT PROPOSED REDISTRICTING MAPS OR WRITTEN COMMENTS, OR BOTH, FOR THE COMMISSION'S CONSIDERATION.

(b) THE COMMISSION MUST, TO THE MAXIMUM EXTENT PRACTI-CABLE, PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLORADO RESIDENTS TO PRESENT TESTIMONY AT HEARINGS HELD THROUGHOUT THE STATE. THE COMMISSION SHALL NOT APPROVE A REDISTRICTING MAP UNTIL AT LEAST THREE HEARINGS HAVE BEEN HELD IN EACH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, INCLUDING AT LEAST ONE HEARING THAT IS HELD IN A LOCATION WEST OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE AND AT LEAST ONE HEARING THAT IS HELD IN A LOCATION EAST OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE AND EITHER SOUTH OF EL PASO COUNTY'S SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OR EAST OF ARAPAHOE COUN-TY'S EASTERN BOUNDARY. NO GATHERING OF COMMISSIONERS CAN BE CONSIDERED A HEARING FOR THIS PURPOSE UNLESS IT IS ATTENDED, IN PERSON OR ELECTRONICALLY, BY AT LEAST TEN COMMISSIONERS. THE COMMISSION SHALL ESTABLISH BY RULE THE NECESSARY ELEMENTS OF ELECTRONIC ATTENDANCE AT A COMMISSION HEARING.

(c) THE COMMISSION SHALL MAINTAIN A WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC THROUGH WHICH ANY COLORADO RESIDENT MAY SUBMIT PROPOSED MAPS OR WRITTEN COMMENTS, OR BOTH, WITHOUT ATTENDING A HEARING OF THE COMMISSION

(d) THE COMMISSION SHALL PUBLISH ALL WRITTEN COMMENTS PERTAINING TO REDISTRICTING ON ITS WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC AS WELL AS THE NAME OF THE COLORADO RESIDENT SUBMITTING SUCH COMMENTS. IF THE COMMISSION OR NONPARTISAN STAFF HAVE A SUBSTANTIAL BASIS TO BELIEVE THAT THE PERSON SUBMITTING SUCH COMMENTS HAS NOT TRUTHFULLY OR ACCURATELY IDENTIFIED HIMSELF OR HERSELF, THE COMMISSION NEED NOT CONSIDER AND NEED NOT PUBLISH SUCH COMMENTS BUT MUST NOTIFY THE COMMENTER IN WRITING OF THIS FACT. THE COMMISSION MAY WITHHOLD COMMENTS, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, FROM THE WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC THAT DO NOT RELATE TO REDISTRICTING MAPS, POLICIES, OR COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST.

(e) THE COMMISSION SHALL PROVIDE SIMULTANEOUS ACCESS TO THE REGIONAL HEARINGS BY BROADCASTING THEM VIA ITS WEBSITE OR COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC AND MAINTAIN AN ARCHIVE OF SUCH HEARINGS FOR ONLINE PUBLIC REVIEW.

(4) Ethical obligations - transparency - lobbyist reporting. (a) COMMISSIONERS ARE GUARDIANS OF THE PUBLIC TRUST AND ARE SUBJECT TO ANTIBRIBERY AND ABUSE OF PUBLIC OFFICE REQUIREMENTS AS PROVIDED IN PARTS 3 AND 4 OF ARTICLE 8 OF TITLE 18, C.R.S., AS AMENDED, OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATUTE.

(b) TO ENSURE TRANSPARENCY IN THE REDISTRICTING PROCESS: (I) (A) THE COMMISSION AND THE COMMISSIONERS ARE SUBJECT TO OPEN MEETINGS REQUIREMENTS AS PROVIDED IN PART 4 OF ARTICLE 6 OF TITLE 24, C.R.S., AS AMENDED, OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATUTE.

(B) EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (4)(b)(I)(D) OF THIS SECTION, A COMMISSIONER SHALL NOT COMMUNICATE WITH NON-PARTISAN STAFF ON THE MAPPING OF LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS UNLESS THE COMMUNICATION IS DURING A PUBLIC MEETING OR HEARING OF THE COMMISSION.

(C) EXCEPT FOR PUBLIC INPUT AND COMMENT, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL NOT HAVE ANY COMMUNICATIONS ABOUT THE CONTENT OR DEVELOPMENT OF ANY PLAN OUTSIDE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS WITH ANYONE EXCEPT OTHER STAFF MEMBERS. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL REPORT TO THE COMMISSION ANY ATTEMPT BY ANYONE TO EXERT INFLUENCE OVER THE STAFF'S ROLE IN THE DRAFTING OF PLANS.

(D) ONE OR MORE NONPARTISAN STAFF MAY BE DESIGNATED TO COMMUNICATE WITH COMMISSIONERS REGARDING ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS, THE DEFINITION AND SCOPE OF WHICH SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION.

(E) ANY COMMISSIONER WHO PARTICIPATES IN A COMMUNICATION PROHIBITED IN THIS SECTION MUST BE REMOVED FROM THE COMMISSION, AND SUCH VACANCY MUST BE FILLED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS.

(II) THE COMMISSION, EACH COMMISSIONER, AND NONPARTISAN STAFF ARE SUBJECT TO OPEN RECORDS REQUIREMENTS AS PROVIDED IN PART 1 OF ARTICLE 72 OF TITLE 24, C.R.S., AS AMENDED, OR ANY SUCCESSOR STATUTE; EXCEPT THAT MAPS IN DRAFT FORM AND NOT SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSION ARE NOT PUBLIC RECORDS SUBJECT TO DISCLOSURE. WORK PRODUCT AND COMMUNICATIONS AMONG NONPARTISAN STAFF ARE SUBJECT TO DISCLOSURE ONCE A PLAN IS SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT.

TION FOR ADVOCATING TO THE COMMISSION, TO ONE OR MORE COMMISSIONERS, OR TO NONPARTISAN STAFF FOR THE ADOP-TION OR REJECTION OF ANY MAP, AMENDMENT TO A MAP, MAP-PING APPROACH, OR MANNER OF COMPLIANCE WITH ANY OF THE MAPPING CRITERIA SPECIFIED IN SECTION 48.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V ARE LOBBYISTS WHO MUST DISCLOSE TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE ANY COMPENSATION CONTRACTED FOR, COMPENSATION RECEIVED, AND THE PERSON OR ENTITY CONTRACTING OR PAY-ING FOR THEIR LOBBYING SERVICES. SUCH DISCLOSURE MUST BE MADE NO LATER THAN SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER THE FAR-LIER OF EACH INSTANCE OF SUCH LOBBYING OR ANY PAYMENT OF SUCH COMPENSATION. THE SECRETARY OF STATE SHALL PUBLISH ON THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S WEBSITE OR COMPA-RABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC THE NAMES OF SUCH LOBBYISTS, AS WELL AS THE COMPENSATION RECEIVED AND THE PERSONS OR ENTITIES FOR WHOM THEY WORK WITH-IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF RECEIVING SUCH INFORMATION. THE SECRETARY OF STATE SHALL ADOPT RULES TO FACILITATE THE COMPLETE AND PROMPT REPORTING REQUIRED BY THIS SUBSECTION (4)(b)(III) AS WELL AS A COMPLAINT PROCESS TO ADDRESS ANY LOBBYIST'S FAILURE TO REPORT A FULL AND ACCU-RATE DISCLOSURE, WHICH COMPLAINT MUST BE HEARD BY AN AD-MINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGE, WHOSE DECISION MAY BE APPEALED TO THE COURT OF APPEALS.

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, **add** sections 48.1, 48.2, 48.3, and 48.4 to article V as follows:

Section 48.1. Criteria for determination of legislative districts - definition. (1) IN ADOPTING A LEGISLATIVE REDISTRICTING PLAN, THE COMMISSION SHALL:

(a) MAKE A GOOD-FAITH EFFORT TO ACHIEVE MATHEMATICAL POPULATION EQUALITY BETWEEN DISTRICTS, AS REQUIRED BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, BUT IN NO EVENT SHALL THERE BE MORE THAN FIVE PERCENT DEVIATION BETWEEN THE MOST POPULOUS AND THE LEAST POPULOUS DISTRICT IN EACH HOUSE. DISTRICTS MUST BE COMPOSED OF CONTIGUOUS GEOGRAPHIC AREAS.

(b) COMPLY WITH THE FEDERAL "VOTING RIGHTS ACT OF 1965", 52 U.S.C. SEC. 50301, AS AMENDED.

(2) (a) AS MUCH AS IS REASONABLY POSSIBLE, THE COMMISSION'S PLAN MUST PRESERVE WHOLE COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST AND WHOLE POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS, SUCH AS COUNTIES, CITIES, AND TOWNS. TO FACILITATE THE EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE PROVISION OF GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES, WITH REGARD TO ANY COUNTY, CITY, CITY AND COUNTY, OR TOWN WHOSE POPU-LATION IS LESS THAN A DISTRICT'S PERMITTED POPULATION, THE COMMISSION SHALL PRESUME THAT SUCH COUNTY, CITY, CITY AND COUNTY, OR TOWN SHOULD BE WHOLLY CONTAINED WITH-IN A DISTRICT; EXCEPT THAT A DIVISION OF SUCH COUNTY, CITY, CITY AND COUNTY, OR TOWN IS PERMITTED WHERE, BASED ON A PREPONDERANCE OF THE EVIDENCE IN THE RECORD, A COMMU-NITY OF INTEREST'S LEGISLATIVE ISSUES ARE MORE ESSENTIAL TO THE FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION OF RESIDENTS OF THE DISTRICT. WHEN THE COMMISSION DIVIDES A COUNTY, CITY, CITY AND COUNTY, OR TOWN, IT SHALL MINIMIZE THE NUMBER OF DIVISIONS OF THAT COUNTY, CITY, CITY AND COUNTY, OR TOWN. (b) DISTRICTS MUST BE AS COMPACT AS IS REASONABLY POSSI-

(3) (a) THEREAFTER, THE COMMISSION SHALL, TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE, MAXIMIZE THE NUMBER OF POLITICALLY COMPETITIVE DISTRICTS

(b) IN ITS HEARINGS IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN THE STATE, THE COMMISSION SHALL SOLICIT EVIDENCE RELEVANT TO COMPETITIVENESS OF ELECTIONS IN COLORADO AND SHALL ASSESS SUCH EVIDENCE IN EVALUATING PROPOSED MAPS.

(c) WHEN THE COMMISSION APPROVES A PLAN, OR WHEN NON-PARTISAN STAFF SUBMITS A PLAN IN THE ABSENCE OF THE COMMISSION'S APPROVAL OF A PLAN AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 48.2 OF THIS ARTICLE V, THE NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL, WITHIN SEVENTY-TWO HOURS OF SUCH ACTION, MAKE PUBLICLY AVAILABLE, AND INCLUDE IN THE COMMISSION'S RECORD, A REPORT TO DEMONSTRATE HOW THE PLAN REFLECTS THE EVIDENCE PRESENTED TO, AND THE FINDINGS CONCERNING, THE EXTENT TO WHICH COMPETITIVENESS IN DISTRICT ELECTIONS IS FOSTERED CONSISTENT WITH THE OTHER CRITERIA SET FORTH IN THIS SEC-

(d) FOR PURPOSES OF THIS SUBSECTION (3), "COMPETITIVE" MEANS HAVING A REASONABLE POTENTIAL FOR THE PARTY AFFILIATION OF THE DISTRICT'S REPRESENTATIVE TO CHANGE AT LEAST ONCE BETWEEN FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUSES. COMPETITIVENESS MAY BE MEASURED BY FACTORS SUCH AS A PROPOSED DISTRICT'S PAST ELECTION RESULTS, A PROPOSED DISTRICT'S POLITICAL PARTY REGISTRATION DATA, AND EVIDENCE-BASED ANALYSES OF PROPOSED DISTRICTS.

(4) NO MAP MAY BE APPROVED BY THE COMMISSION OR GIVEN EFFECT BY THE SUPREME COURT IF:

(a) IT HAS BEEN DRAWN FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROTECTING ONE OR MORE INCUMBENT MEMBERS, OR ONE OR MORE DECLARED CANDIDATES, OF THE SENATE OR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OR ANY POLITICAL PARTY; OR

(b) IT HAS BEEN DRAWN FOR THE PURPOSE OF OR RESULTS IN THE DENIAL OR ABRIDGEMENT OF THE RIGHT OF ANY CITIZEN TO VOTE ON ACCOUNT OF THAT PERSON'S RACE OR MEMBERSHIP IN A LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUP, INCLUDING DILUTING THE IMPACT OF THAT RACIAL OR LANGUAGE MINORITY GROUP'S ELECTORAL INFLUENCE.

Section 48.2. Preparation, amendment, and approval of plans - public hearings and participation. (1) THE COMMISSION SHALL BEGIN BY CONSIDERING A PLAN FOR THE STATE SENATE AND A PLAN FOR THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CREATED BY ITS NONPARTISAN STAFF ALONE, TO BE KNOWN AS THE "PRELIMI-NARY SENATE PLAN" AND THE "PRELIMINARY HOUSE PLAN". SUCH PLANS MUST BE PRESENTED AND PUBLISHED NO EARLIER THAN THIRTY DAYS AND NO LATER THAN FORTY-FIVE DAYS AFTER THE COMMISSION HAS CONVENED OR THE NECESSARY CENSUS DATA ARE AVAILABLE, WHICHEVER IS LATER. WITHIN THE FIRST TWENTY DAYS AFTER THE COMMISSION HAS CONVENED, ANY MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC AND ANY MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION MAY SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS TO NONPARTISAN STAFF ON THE CREATION OF THE PRELIMINARY PLANS AND ON COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST THAT REQUIRE REPRESENTATION IN ONE OR MORE SPECIFIC AREAS OF THE STATE. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL CONSIDER SUCH COMMENTS IN CREATING THE PRELIMINARY PLANS, AND SUCH COMMENTS SHALL BE PART OF THE RECORD OF THE COM-MISSION'S ACTIVITIES AND PROCEEDINGS. AT THE FIRST PUBLIC HEARING AT WHICH THE PRELIMINARY PLANS ARE PRESENTED, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL EXPLAIN HOW THE PLANS WERE CREATED, HOW THE PLANS ADDRESS THE CATEGORIES OF PUB-LIC COMMENTS RECEIVED, AND HOW THE PLANS COMPLY WITH THE CRITERIA PRESCRIBED IN SECTION 48.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V. (2) BY JULY 21 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE COMMISSION SHALL COMPLETE PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE PRELIMINARY SEN-ATE PLAN AND THE PRELIMINARY HOUSE PLAN IN SEVERAL PLAC-ES THROUGHOUT THE STATE IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 48 OF THIS ARTICLE V.

(3) SUBSEQUENT TO HEARINGS ON THE PRELIMINARY SENATE PLAN AND THE PRELIMINARY HOUSE PLAN, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL PREPARE, PUBLISH ONLINE, AND PRESENT TO THE COM-MISSION NO FEWER THAN THREE PLANS FOR THE STATE SENATE AND THREE PLANS FOR THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (5) OF THIS SECTION. THESE PLANS WILL BE KNOWN AS THE "STAFF PLANS" AND MUST BE NAMED AND NUMBERED SEQUENTIALLY FOR PURPOSES OF SUBSECTION (6) OF THIS SECTION. STAFF PLANS MUST BE PRE-PARED, PUBLISHED ONLINE, AND PRESENTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A TIMETABLE ESTABLISHED BY THE COMMISSION; EXCEPT THAT EACH STAFF PLAN MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE COMMIS-SION NO FEWER THAN TEN DAYS AFTER THE PRESENTATION OF ANY PREVIOUS STAFF PLAN, AND NO FEWER THAN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER IT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED ONLINE. IF THE COMMIS-SION FAILS TO ESTABLISH A TIMETABLE FOR THE PRESENTATION OF STAFF PLANS WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER THE COMPLETION OF HEARINGS ON THE PRELIMINARY PLAN, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ESTABLISH SUCH TIMETABLE. NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL

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KEEP EACH PLAN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL IT IS PUBLISHED ONLINE OR BY A COMPARABLE MEANS OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE PUBLIC USING GENERALLY AVAILABLE TECHNOLOGIES. THE COMMISSION MAY PROVIDE DIRECTION, IF APPROVED BY AT LEAST EIGHT COMMISSIONERS INCLUDING AT LEAST ONE COMMISSIONER UNAFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY, FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF STAFF PLANS THROUGH THE ADOPTION OF STANDARDS, GUIDELINES, OR METHODOLOGIES TO WHICH NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ADHERE, INCLUDING STANDARDS, GUIDELINES, OR METHODOLOGIES TO BE USED TO EVALUATE A PLAN'S COMPETITIVENESS, CONSISTENT WITH SUBSECTION (3)(d) OF SECTION 48.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V. IN PREPARING ALL STAFF PLANS, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL ALSO CONSIDER PUBLIC TESTIMONY AND PUBLIC COMMENTS RECEIVED BY THE COMMISSION THAT ARE CONSISTENT WITH THE CRITERIA SPECIFIED IN SECTION 48.1 OF

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(4) ANY COMMISSIONER OR GROUP OF COMMISSIONERS MAY REQUEST NONPARTISAN STAFF TO PREPARE ADDITIONAL PLANS OR AMENDMENTS TO PLANS. ANY SUCH REQUEST MUST BE MADE IN A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE COMMISSION BUT DOES NOT REQUIRE COMMISSION APPROVAL. PLANS OR AMENDMENTS DEVELOPED IN RESPONSE TO SUCH REQUESTS ARE SEPARATE FROM STAFF PLANS, FOR PURPOSES OF SUBSECTION (6) OF THIS SECTION.

PLANS, FOR PURPOSES OF SUBSECTION (6) OF THIS SECTION. (5) (a) THE COMMISSION MAY ADOPT A FINAL SENATE OR HOUSE PLAN AT ANY TIME AFTER PRESENTATION OF THE FIRST STAFF PLANS, IN WHICH CASE NONPARTISAN STAFF DOES NOT NEED TO PREPARE OR PRESENT ADDITIONAL STAFF PLANS FOR THE HOUSE FOR WHICH A MAP HAS BEEN ADOPTED.

(b) NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 15 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE COMMISSION SHALL ADOPT FINAL SENATE AND HOUSE PLANS, WHICH MUST THEN BE SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT FOR ITS REVIEW AND DETERMINATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION

(c) THE COMMISSION MAY ADJUST THE DEADLINES SPECIFIED IN THIS SECTION IF CONDITIONS OUTSIDE OF THE COMMISSION'S CONTROL REQUIRE SUCH AN ADJUSTMENT TO ENSURE ADOPTING A FINAL PLAN AS REQUIRED BY THIS SUBSECTION (5).

(d) THE COMMISSION MAY GRANT ITS NONPARTISAN STAFF THE AUTHORITY TO MAKE TECHNICAL DE MINIMIS ADJUSTMENTS TO THE ADOPTED SENATE AND HOUSE PLANS PRIOR TO THEIR SUBMISSION TO THE SUPREME COURT.

(6) IF, FOR ANY REASON, THE COMMISSION DOES NOT ADOPT A FINAL PLAN FOR BOTH HOUSES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY BY THE DATE SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (5) OF THIS SECTION, THEN NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL SUBMIT THE UNAMENDED THIRD STAFF PLAN TO THE SUPREME COURT FOR REVIEW PURSUANT TO SECTION 48.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V. IF THE COMMISSION APPROVES A PLAN FOR ONE HOUSE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY BUT NOT THE OTHER HOUSE, THEN THE PLAN FOR THE APPROVED HOUSE SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT AS THE FINAL PLAN FOR THAT HOUSE, AND THE UNAMENDED THIRD STAFF PLAN SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT AS THE FINAL PLAN FOR THE HOUSE FOR WHICH THE COMMISSION DID NOT APPROVE A PLAN.

Section 48.3. Supreme court review. (1) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL REVIEW THE SUBMITTED PLANS AND DETERMINE WHETHER THE PLANS COMPLY WITH THE CRITERIA LISTED IN SECTION 48.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V. THE COURT'S REVIEW AND DETERMINATION SHALL TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER OTHER MATTERS BEFORE THE COURT. THE SUPREME COURT SHALL ADOPT RULES FOR SUCH PROCEEDINGS AND FOR THE PRODUCTION AND PRESENTATION OF SUPPORTIVE EVIDENCE FOR SUCH PLANS. ANY LEGAL ARGUMENTS CONCERNING SUCH PLANS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT PURSUANT TO THE SCHEDULE ESTABLISHED BY THE COURT.

(2) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL APPROVE THE PLANS SUBMITTED UNLESS IT FINDS THAT THE COMMISSION OR NONPARTISAN STAFF, IN THE CASE OF A STAFF PLAN SUBMITTED IN THE ABSENCE OF A COMMISSION-APPROVED PLAN, ABUSED ITS DISCRETION IN APPLYING OR FAILING TO APPLY THE CRITERIA LISTED IN SECTION 48.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V, IN LIGHT OF THE RECORD BEFORE THE COMMISSION. THE SUPREME COURT MAY CONSIDER ANY MAPS SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSION IN ASSESSING WHETHER THE COMMISSION OR NONPARTISAN STAFF, IN THE CASE OF A STAFF PLAN SUBMITTED IN THE ABSENCE OF A COMMISSION-APPROVED PLAN, ABUSED ITS DISCRETION.

(3) IF THE SUPREME COURT DETERMINES THAT THE SUBMITTED STATE SENATE PLAN OR THE SUBMITTED STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PLAN CONSTITUTES AN ABUSE OF DISCRETION IN APPLYING OR FAILING TO APPLY THE CRITERIA LISTED IN SECTION 48.1 OF THIS ARTICLE V, IN LIGHT OF THE RECORD BEFORE THE COMMISSION, THE SUPREME COURT SHALL RETURN THE RESPECTIVE PLAN TO THE COMMISSION WITH THE COURT'S REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL.

(4) (a) BY NOVEMBER 15 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR, THE SUPREME COURT SHALL APPROVE OR RETURN TO THE COMMISSION THE SUBMITTED STATE SENATE PLAN AND THE SUBMITTED STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PLAN.

(b) IF THE COURT RETURNS A PLAN TO THE COMMISSION, THE COMMISSION SHALL HAVE TWELVE DAYS TO HOLD A COMMISSION HEARING THAT INCLUDES PUBLIC TESTIMONY AND TO RETURN AN ADOPTED PLAN THAT RESOLVES THE COURT'S REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL.

(c) IF THE COMMISSION FAILS TO ADOPT AND RETURN A PLAN TO THE COURT WITHIN TWELVE DAYS, NONPARTISAN STAFF SHALL HAVE AN ADDITIONAL THREE DAYS TO PREPARE A PLAN THAT RESOLVES THE COURT'S REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL AND RETURN IT TO THE COURT FOR APPROVAL.

(d) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL REVIEW THE REVISED PLAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBSECTIONS (1), (2), AND (3) OF THIS SECTION.

(5) THE SUPREME COURT SHALL APPROVE PLANS FOR THE REDRAWING OF STATE SENATE DISTRICTS AND STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 29 OF THE REDISTRICTING YEAR. THE COURT SHALL ORDER THAT SUCH PLANS BE FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE NO LATER THAN

Section 48.4. Severability. IF ANY PROVISION OF SECTIONS 46 THROUGH 48.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V IS FOUND BY A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL, OR IF ANY APPLICATION OF THESE SECTIONS IS FOUND BY SUCH A COURT TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL, SUCH INVALIDITY SHALL NOT AFFECT OTHER PROVISIONS OR APPLICATIONS OF THE REMAINING PROVISIONS OF THESE SECTIONS THAT CAN BE GIVEN EFFECT WITHOUT THE INVALID PROVISION OR APPLICATION. THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 46 THROUGH 48.3 OF THIS ARTICLE V ARE DEEMED AND DECLARED SEVERABLE.

SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning a change to the manner in which state senate and state house of representatives districts are drawn, and, in connection therewith, reforming the existing legislative reapportionment commission by expanding the commission to twelve members and authorizing the appointment of members who possess specified qualifications; prohibiting any one political party's control of the commission by requiring that one-third of commissioners will not be affiliated with any political party, one-third of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's largest political party, and one-third of the commissioners will be affiliated with the state's second largest political party; prohibiting certain persons, including professional lobbyists, federal campaign committee employees, and federal, state, and local elected officials, from serving on the commission; limiting judicial review of a map to a determination by the supreme court of whether the commission or its nonpartisan staff committed an abuse of discretion; requiring the commission to draw state legislative districts using communities of interest as well as political subdivisions, such as cities and counties, and then to maximize the number of competitive state legislative seats to the extent possible; and prohibiting maps from being drawn to dilute the electoral influence of any racial or ethnic group or to protect any incumbent, any political candidate, or any political party?"

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if at least fifty-five percent of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state

constitution.

Amendment A Prohibit Slavery and Involuntary Servitude in All Circumstances

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was referred to the voters because it passed by a two thirds majority vote of the State Senate and the State House of Representatives.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution that prohibits slavery and involuntary servitude as punishment for a crime and thereby prohibits slavery and involuntary servitude in all circumstances?

Text of Measure:

WHEREAS, The Colorado constitution has prohibited involuntary servitude, which is the coerced service of one individual for the benefit of

WHEREAS, That prohibition has, by its express terms, never been applied when involuntary servitude is imposed upon an individual as punishment for a crime for which the individual has been duly convicted; and

WHEREAS, The state should not have the power to compel individuals to labor against their will; and

WHEREAS, The state recognizes that allowing individuals convicted of a crime to perform work incident to such convictions, including labor at penal institutions or pursuant to work-release programs, assists in such individuals' rehabilitations, teaches practical and interpersonal skills that may be useful upon their reintegration with society, and contributes to healthier and safer penal environments; and

WHEREAS, Because work provides myriad individual and collective benefits, the purpose of this proposed constitutional amendment is not to withdraw legitimate opportunities to work for individuals who have been convicted of a crime, but instead to merely prohibit compulsory labor from such individuals: now. therefore.

Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Seventy-first General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the Senate concurring herein:

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 6, 2018, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution:

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, **amend** section 26 of article II as follows:

Section 26. Slavery prohibited. There shall never be in this state either slavery or involuntary servitude. except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.

SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution that prohibits slavery and involuntary servitude as punishment for a crime and thereby prohibits slavery and involuntary servitude in all circumstances?"

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if at least fifty-five percent of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state constitution.

Amendment 73 Funding for Public Schools

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution or Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution and Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title

SHALL STATE TAXES BE INCREASED \$1,600,000,000 ANNUALLY BY AN AMENDMENT TO THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION AND A CHANGE TO THE COLORADO REVISED STATUTES CONCERNING FUNDING RELATING TO PRESCHOOL THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL PUBLIC EDUCATION, AND, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, CRE-ATING AN EXCEPTION TO THE SINGLE RATE STATE INCOME TAX FOR REVENUE THAT IS DEDICATED TO THE FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS; INCREASING INCOME TAX RATES INCREMENTALLY FOR INDIVIDUALS, TRUSTS, AND ESTATES USING FOUR TAX BRACKETS STARTING AT .37% FOR INCOME ABOVE \$150,000 AND INCREASING TO 3.62% FOR INCOME ABOVE \$500,000; INCREASING THE CORPO-RATE INCOME TAX RATE BY 1.37%; FOR PURPOSES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCING THE CURRENT RESIDEN-TIAL ASSESSMENT RATE OF 7.2% TO 7.0% AND THE CURRENT NON-RESIDENTIAL ASSESSMENT RATE OF 29%TO 24%; REQUIRING THE REVENUE FROM THE INCOME TAX INCREASES TO BE DEPOSITED IN A DEDICATED PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND AND ALLOWING THE REVENUE COLLECTED TO BE RETAINED AND SPENT AS VOTER-AP-PROVED REVENUE CHANGES; REQUIRING THE LEGISLATURE TO ANNUALLY APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE FUND TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO SUPPORT EARLY CHILDHOOD THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS ON AN EQUITABLE BASIS THROUGHOUT THE STATE WITHOUT DECREASING GENER-AL FUND APPROPRIATIONS; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATURE TO EN-ACT, REGULARLY REVIEW, AND REVISE WHEN NECESSARY, A NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE LAW THAT MEETS SPECIFIED CRITERIA; UNTIL THE LEGISLATURE HAS ENACTED A NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE LAW, REQUIRING THE MONEY IN THE FUND TO BE ANNU-ALLY APPROPRIATED FOR SPECIFIED EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND PURPOSES; REQUIRING THE MONEY IN THE FUND TO BE USED TO SUPPORT ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOLS; REQUIRING GENERAL FUND AP-PROPRIATIONS FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION TO INCREASE BY INFLA-TION, UP TO 5%, ANNUALLY; AND REQUIRING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO COMMISSION A STUDY OF THE USE OF THE MONEY IN THE FUND WITHIN FIVE YEARS?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In the constitution of the state of Colorado, section 17 of article IX, **add** (4.5) as follows:

Section 17. Education – Funding. (4.5) Quality Public Education Fund Created. (a) THIS SUBSECTION SHALL BE KNOWN AND CITED AS THE "QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND AMENDMENT OF 2018". THE PURPOSE OF THIS SECTION IS TO CREATE A MORE SUSTAINABLE, FAIR, AND ADEQUATE SYSTEM FOR FINANCING PUBLIC SCHOOLS THAT IS DESIGNED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF EVERY STUDENT IN THE STATE OF COLORADO TO PREPARE THEM FOR SUCCESS IN CAREER, COLLEGE, AND LIFE.

(b) THERE IS HEREBY CREATED IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND. THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND. THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND SHALL RECEIVE ALL REVENUES COLLECTED THROUGH AN INCOME TAX INCREMENT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING APPROVED BY THE VOTERS AT THE 2018 GENERAL ELECTION. ALL INTEREST EARNED ON MONEYS IN THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND SHALL BE DEPOSITED IN THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND AND SHALL BE USED BEFORE ANY PRINCIPAL IS DEPLETED. MONEYS REMAINING IN THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND AT THE END OF ANY FISCAL YEAR SHALL REMAIN IN THE FUND AND NOT REVERT TO THE GENERAL FUND. THE STATE

EDUCATION FUND, OR TO ANY OTHER CASH FUND.

(c) IN STATE FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020, AND EACH FISCAL YEAR THEREAFTER, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL ANNUALLY APPROPRIATE, AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY ANNUALLY EXPEND, MONEYS FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND FOR SUCH PURPOSES AS SHALL BE SPECIFIED BY LAW TO IMPROVE, SUPPORT AND ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF PRE-PRIMARY, PRIMARY, AND SECONDARY PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS,

RESOURCES, AND OPPORTUNITIES ON AN EQUITABLE BASIS FOR

THE BENEFIT OF STUDENTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

(d) MONEYS APPROPRIATED FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND SHALL BE USED TO SUPPLEMENT, AND NOT SUPPLANT, THE LEVEL OF FISCAL YEAR GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION FUNDING EXISTING ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS SUBSECTION.

SECTION 2. In the constitution of the state of Colorado, section 3 of article X, **amend** (1)(b) as follows:

(1)(b)(I) Residential real property, which shall include all residential dwelling units and the land, as defined by law, on which such units are located, and mobile home parks, but shall not include hotels and motels, shall be valued for assessment at twenty-one percent of its actual value. For the property tax year commencing January 1, 1985, the general assembly shall determine the percentage of the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment which is attributable to residential real property. For each subsequent year, the general assembly shall again determine the percentage of the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment which is attributable to each class of taxable property, after adding in the increased valuation for assessment attributable to new construction and to increased volume of mineral and oil and gas production. For each year in which there is a change in the level of value used in determining actual value, the general assembly shall adjust the ratio of valuation for assessment for residential real property which is set forth in this paragraph (b) as is necessary to insure that the percentage of the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment which is attributable to residential real property shall remain the same as it was in the year immediately preceding the year in which such change occurs. Such adjusted ratio shall be the ratio of valuation for assessment for residential real property for those years for which such new level of value is used. In determining the adjustment to be made in the ratio of valuation for assessment for residential real property, the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment that is attributable to residential real property shall be calculated as if the full actual value of all owner-occupied primary residences that are partially exempt from taxation pursuant to section 3.5 of this article was subject to taxation. All other taxable property shall be valued for assessment at twenty-nine percent of its actual value. However, the valuation for assessment for producing mines, as defined by law, and lands or leaseholds producing oil or gas, as defined by law, shall be a portion of the actual annual or actual average annual production therefrom, based upon the value of the unprocessed material, according to procedures prescribed by law for different types of minerals. Non-producing unpatented mining claims, which are possessory interests in real property by virtue of leases from the United States of America, shall be exempt from property taxation.

(b)(II) NOTWITHSTANDING THE REQUIREMENTS OF SUBSECTION (1)(b)(I) OF THIS SECTION, FOR ALL SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY TAX LEVIES IN ANY PROPERTY TAX YEAR COMMENCING ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019, RESIDENTIAL REAL PROPERTY SHALL BE VALUED FOR ASSESSMENT AT SEVEN PERCENT OF ITS ACTUAL VALUE, AND ALL OTHER TAXABLE PROPERTY SHALL BE VALUED FOR ASSESSMENT AT TWENTY-FOUR PERCENT OF ITS ACTUAL VALUE EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE SET FORTH IN SUBSECTION (1)(b) (I) OF THIS SECTION WITH REGARD TO PRODUCING MINES AND LANDS OR LEASEHOLDS PRODUCING OIL OR GAS.

SECTION 3. In the constitution of the state of Colorado, section 20 of article X, **amend** (8)(a) as follows:

(8) Revenue limits. (a) New or increased transfer tax rates on real property are prohibited. No new state real property tax or local district income tax shall be imposed. Neither an income tax rate increase nor a new state definition of taxable income shall apply before the next tax year. Any income tax law change after July 1, 1992 shall also require all taxable net income to be taxed at one rate, excluding refund tax credits or voter-approved tax credits, with no added tax or surcharge; EXCEPT THAT MULTIPLE RATES MAY APPLY TO TAXABLE NET INCOME OF INDIVIDUALS, TRUSTS, ESTATES, AND CORPORATIONS IF SPECIFIC RATE INCREASES IN EXCESS OF THE TAX RATE IN EFFECT ON THE DAY OF AN ELECTION ARE APPROVED BY VOTERS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING AN INCOME TAX INCREMENT DEDICATED TO THE FUNDING OF PRE-PRIMARY THROUGH SECONDARY PUBLIC

SECTION 4. In Colorado Revised Statutes, **add** 22-55-109 as follows:

22-55-109. Quality Public Education Fund – purpose and implementation. (1) KNOWLEDGE AND LEARNING BEING ESSENTIAL FOR THE PRESERVATION OF LIBERTY AND A FREE AND DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO DECLARE THAT: (a) A SOUND PUBLIC EDUCATION SYSTEM IS FUNDAMENTAL TO ENABLING EVERY PERSON TO DEVELOP HIS OR HER FULL POTENTIAL AND TO PARTICIPATE MEANINGFULLY IN THE CIVIC AND ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY;

(b) QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION IS ESSENTIAL TO THE DEVELOP-MENT OF THE QUALITY WORKFORCE THAT WILL DRIVE A VIBRANT COLORADO ECONOMY FOR DECADES TO COME;

(c) OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE BEEN THE PATHWAY TO OPPORTUNITY AND A BETTER LIFE FOR GENERATIONS OF COLORADOANS; (d) EACH AND EVERY COLORADO CHILD REQUIRES ACCESS TO EXCELLENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, QUALITY EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION OFFERINGS, A HIGHLY PROFESSIONAL AND WELL-SUPPORTED TEACHING FORCE, APPROPRIATE EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY, TEXTBOOKS AND OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES, AND BROAD, HIGH-QUALITY EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES; AND

(e) A MORE SUSTAINABLE, FAIR, AND ADEQUATE SYSTEM FOR FINANCING PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS NECESSARY TO ACHIEVE THESE GOALS AND MEET THE NEEDS OF EVERY STUDENT IN THE STATE OF COLORADO TO PREPARE THEM FOR SUCCESS IN CAREER, COLLEGE AND LIFE IN THE 21ST CENTURY.

(2) THE PURPOSE OF THIS SECTION IS TO IMPLEMENT SUBSECTION (4.5) OF SECTION 17 OF ARTICLE IX OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION, AS APPROVED BY THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THIS STATE AT THE 2018 GENERAL ELECTION.

(3) (a) IN STATE FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020, AND EACH FISCAL YEAR THEREAFTER, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL ANNUALLY APPROPRIATE, AND LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY ANNUALLY EXPEND, MONEYS FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND FOR THE PURPOSES STATED IN THIS SUBSECTION (3).

(b) UNTIL SUCH TIME AS A COMPREHENSIVE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE LAW SUBSTANTIALLY IN COMPLIANCE WITH SUBSECTION (3)(c) OF THIS SECTION HAS BEEN ENACTED AND HAS TAKEN EFFECT, THESE MONEYS SHALL BE APPROPRIATED AND SPENT AS FOLLOWS:

(I) TO INCREASE THE ANNUAL STATEWIDE BASE PER PUPIL FUNDING FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION FROM PRESCHOOL THROUGH THE TWELFTH GRADE TO NO LESS THAN SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, PLUS ANNUAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR INFLATION:

(II) TO INCREASE THE LEVEL OF TOTAL ANNUAL STATE FUNDING FOR CATEGORICAL PROGRAMS DIRECTED TO SPECIAL EDUCATION BY AN AMOUNT NO LESS THAN ONE HUNDRED TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS, TO PROGRAMS FOR GIFTED AND TALENTED STUDENTS BY AN AMOUNT NO LESS THAN TEN MILLION DOLLARS, AND TO PROGRAMS FOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY BY AN AMOUNT NO LESS THAN TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS OVER THE AMOUNTS OF FUNDING FOR THOSE PROGRAMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019, PLUS ANNUAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR INFLATION;

(III) TO INCREASE ANNUAL STATE FUNDING FOR PRE-SCHOOL EARLY EDUCATION PROGRAMS BY AN AMOUNT NO LESS THAN TEN MILLION DOLLARS OVER THE AMOUNT OF FUNDING FOR THOSE PROGRAMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019, PLUS ANNUAL ADJUST-MENTS FOR INFLATION:

(IV) TO INCREASE ANNUAL STATE FUNDING FOR PUPILS ELIGIBLE FOR FREE LUNCH AS NECESSARY TO INCLUDE PUPILS ELIGIBLE FOR REDUCED LUNCH PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE

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FEDERAL "RICHARD B. RUSSELL NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH ACT", 42 U.S.C. SEC. 1751, ET SEQ; AND

(V) TO FUND ALL KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS ENROLLED IN A FULL DAY PROGRAM AT THE LEVEL OF ONE FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT.

(c) IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLO-RADO THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL ENACT AS EXPEDI-TIOUSLY AS POSSIBLE A NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE LAW THAT WILL SUBSTANTIALLY MEET THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA: PROVIDE A BASE PER PUPIL FUNDING LEVEL FOR ALL STUDENTS MOVING TOWARD OR EXCEEDING THE NATIONAL AVERAGE; ALLOCATE FUNDING IN A FAIR AND EQUITABLE MANNER AMONG THE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS, WITH RECOGNITION OF DIFFERENCES RE-LATED TO SIZE, GEOGRAPHY, POPULATION DEMOGRAPHICS, AND LOCAL ECONOMIC AND COST FACTORS: ASSURE MORE ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS ADDRESSED TO STU-DENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS, GIFTED AND TALENTED STUDENTS, STUDENTS LIVING IN POVERTY, ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS, AND OTHER IDENTIFIABLE GROUPS WHO WOULD BENEFIT FROM SUCH PROGRAMS; MORE ADEQUATELY FUND PROGRAMS TO AD-DRESS THE CRITICAL IMPORTANCE OF EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARN-ING; PROVIDE FOR THE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION OF QUAL-ITY TEACHERS; AND PROVIDE A MODEL FOR FUNDING THAT WILL BE TRANSPARENT AND EASILY UNDERSTANDABLE BY THE PUBLIC. AT SUCH TIME AS A NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE LAW SUBSTAN-TIALLY MEETING THESE CRITERIA HAS BEEN ENACTED AND HAS TAKEN EFFECT, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY ANNUALLY APPRO PRIATE, AND THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY ANNUALLY EXPEND, MONEYS FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND FOR THE PURPOSES PROVIDED IN SUCH LAW.

(4) MONEYS FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND SHALL BE APPROPRIATED AND EXPENDED TO SUPPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, EXCEPT THAT SUCH MONEYS MAY BE SPENT AS REQUIRED PURSUANT TO AN INDIVIDUALIZED EDUCATION PROGRAM UNDER THE FEDERAL "INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES EDUCATION ACT OF 2004", 20 USC §1400, ET SEQ., AS AMENDED, OR SUCCESSOR ACT.

(5) MONEYS APPROPRIATED FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND SHALL BE USED TO SUPPLEMENT, AND NOT SUPPLANT, THE LEVEL OF FISCAL YEAR GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION FUNDING EXISTING ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS SUBSECTION, PLUS ANNUAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR INFLATION UP TO A MAXIMUM ANNUAL ADJUSTMENT OF FIVE PERCENT.

(6)(a) UPON RECEIVING MONEYS FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND, AND PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED DISTRICT REPORTING REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH IN THE "EDUCATION ACCOUNTABILITY ACT OF 2009", ARTICLE 11 OF TITLE 22, THE FEDERAL "EVERY STUDENT SUCCEEDS ACT", PUB.L. 114-95, AND REGULATIONS DEVELOPED BY THE COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PURSUANT TO STATE EDUCATION LAW, EACH DISTRICT SHALL MAKE PUBLICLY AVAILABLE ON ITS WEB SITE ITS MISSION AND VISION AND CURRENT BUDGET, AUDIT, UNIFORM IMPROVEMENT PLAN AND STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT SCORES.

(b) WITHIN FIVE YEARS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND, AND PURSUANT TO A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROCESS WITH COMPETITIVE BIDDING, THE COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION WILL COMMISSION A STUDY TO INVESTIGATE HOW MONEYS FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND WERE SPENT AND TO DETERMINE THE BEST PRACTICES OF VARIOUS DISTRICTS FROM DIVERSE GEOGRAPHICAL REGIONS IN PROMOTING CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT IN STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT. MONEYS FROM THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND MAY BE USED FOR THIS STUDY. THIS STUDY WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC AND POSTED ON THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION WEBSITE.

(c) WITHIN TEN YEARS AFTER THE IMPLEMENTATION OF A SUCCESSOR TO THE "PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE ACT OF 1994", AND EVERY FIVE YEARS THEREAFTER, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL REVIEW IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SUCCESSOR ACT TO ENSURE THAT THE FORMULA SET FORTH IN THE SUCCESSOR ACT ENABLES ALL SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO MEET COLORADO ACADEMIC STANDARDS AND PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORKS. IF THE FORMULA REQUIRES CHANGES TO MEET THESE GOALS IN AN ADEQUATE AND EQUITABLE MANNER, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL ADOPT REVISIONS TO THE SCHOOL FINANCE FORMULA.

SECTION 5. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-22-104, amend (1.7) as follows:

39-22-104. Income tax imposed on individuals, estates, and trusts—single rate – definitions – repeal. (1.7) Except as otherwise provided in section 39-22-627, subject to subsection (2) of this section, with respect to taxable years commencing on or after January 1, 2000, a tax of four and sixty-three one hundredths percent is imposed on the federal taxable income, as determined pursuant to section 63 of the internal revenue code, of every individual, estate, and trust. IN ADDITION TO THE TAX RATE AUTHORIZED IN THIS SUBSECTION ON FEDERAL TAXABLE INCOME OF INDIVIDUALS, ESTATES, AND TRUSTS, FOR ALL TAXABLE YEARS COMMENCING ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019, AN INCOME TAX INCREMENT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING TO BE DEDICATED TO THE QUALITY PUBLIC EhighwayDUCATION FUND CREATED BY SUBSECTION (4.5) OF SECTION 17 OF TITLE IX OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION SHALL BE IMPOSED ON THE FEDERAL TAXABLE INCOME OF SUCH TAXPAYERS:

(a) OVER ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND UP TO AND INCLUDING TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, AT THE RATE OF THIRTY-SEVEN ONE HUNDREDTHS PERCENT;

(b) OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS AND UP TO AND IN-CLUDING THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, AT THE RATE OF ONE AND THIRTY-SEVEN ONE HUNDREDTHS PERCENT;

(c) OVER THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS AND UP TO AND INCLUDING FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, AT THE RATE OF TWO AND THIRTY-SEVEN ONE HUNDREDTHS PERCENT;

(d) OVER FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, AT THE RATE OF THREE AND SIXTY-TWO ONE HUNDREDTHS PERCENT.

SECTION 6. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-22-301, amend (1)(d)(l)

(I), as follows:

39-22-301. Corporate tax imposed. (1)(d)(I) A tax is imposed upon each domestic C corporation and foreign C corporation doing business in Colorado annually in an amount of the net income of such C corporation during the year derived from sources within Colorado as set forth in the following schedule of rates:

(I) Except as otherwise provided in section 39-22-627, for income tax years commencing on or after January 1, 2000, four and sixty-three one hundredths percent of the Colorado net income. IN ADDITION TO THE TAX RATE AUTHORIZED IN THIS SUBSECTION (1)(d)(I)(I), FOR ALL TAXABLE YEARS COMMENCING ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019, AN INCOME TAX INCREMENT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING TO BE DEDICATED TO THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND CREATED BY SUBSECTION (4.5) OF SECTION 17 OF TITLE IX OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION SHALL BE IMPOSED ON COLORADO NET INCOME AT THE RATE OF ONE AND THIRTY-SEVEN ONE HUNDREDTHS PER-

SECTION 7. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-22-623, amend (1)(b) as follows:

39-22-623. Disposition of collections. (1) The proceeds of all moneys collected under this article, less the reserve retained for refunds, shall be credited as follows:

(b) Following apportionment of the city, town, and county shares pursuant to paragraph (a) of this subsection (1) and pursuant to section 29-21-101, C.R.S., all remaining funds, less the amount credited to the reserve created in section 39-29-107.8, in accordance with subsection (2) of said section, shall be credited AS FOLLOWS:

(I) FOR ALL TAXABLE YEARS COMMENCING ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019, ALL MONEYS DERIVED FROM THE INCOME TAX INCREMENT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING UNDER SECTIONS 39-22-104(1.7) AND 39-22-301(1) C.R.S., SHALL BE CREDITED TO AND DEPOSITED IN THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND CREATED BY SUBSECTION (4.5) OF SECTION 17 OF ARTICLE IX OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY LIMITATIONS ON REVENUE, SPENDING, OR APPROPRIATIONS CONTAINED IN SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE

X OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION OR ANY OTHER PROVISION OF LAW, ALL MONEYS CREDITED TO AND DEPOSITED IN THE QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND PURSUANT TO THIS SUBPARAGRAPH AS APPROVED BY THE VOTERS AT THE STATEWIDE ELECTION IN NOVEMBER 2018, MAY BE COLLECTED AND SPENT AS VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGES AND SHALL NOT REQUIRE SUBSEQUENT VOTER APPROVAL.

(II) ALL REMAINING FUNDS SHALL BE CREDITED to the general fund, and the general assembly shall make appropriations therefrom for the expenses of the administration of this article.

Amendment 74

Compensation for Reduction in Fair Market Value by Government Law or Regulation

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Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution requiring the government to award just compensation to owners of private property when a government law or regulation reduces the fair market value of the property?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In the constitution of the state of Colorado, **amend** section 15 of article II as follows:

Section 15. Taking property for public use—compensation, how ascertained. Private property shall not be taken, or damaged, OR REDUCED IN FAIR MARKET VALUE BY GOVERNMENT LAW OR REGULATION for public or private use, without just compensation. Such compensation shall be ascertained by a board of commissioners, of not less than three freeholders, or by a jury, when required by the owner of the property, in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and until the same shall be paid to the owner, or into court for the owner, the property shall not be needlessly disturbed, or the proprietary rights of the owner therein divested; and whenever an attempt is made to take private property for a use alleged to be public, the question whether the contemplated use be really public shall be a judicial question, and determined as such without regard to any legislative assertion that the use is public.

Amendment 75 Campaign Contributions

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution providing that if any candidate in a primary or general election for state office directs more than one million dollars in support of his or her own election, then every candidate for that office in the same election may accept five times the amount of campaign contributions normally allowed?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

Article XXVIII, SECTION 3 in the constitution of the state of Colorado, is amended by addition of subsection (14) as follows:

(14) Notwithstanding any conflicting provision in statute or the constitution. in order to prevent undue influence of a large contribution in a state election, if a candidate subject to the contribution limits set forth in subsection (1) of this section directs more than one million dollars to support his or her election, then all candidates in the same election shall be entitled to accept aggregate contributions for a primary and general election at five times the rate authorized by subsection (1) of this section. For purposes of this subsection, "directs more than one million dollars to support his or her election" includes: (a) A candidate contributing or loaning more than one million dollars to his or her candidate committee; (b) A candidate contributing or loaning more than one million dollars to a committee or other entity for the purpose of supporting or opposing any candidate in the same election; and (c) A candidate facilitating or coordinating third party contributions amounting to more than one million dollars to any committee or organization for the purpose of influencing the candidate's own election. Nothing in this subsection shall be construed as authorizing any corporate contributions of any kind. If any provision in this subsection is invalidated, the remaining provisions of this subsection shall remain effective.

Proposition 109 Authorize Bonds for Highway Projects

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

SHALL STATE DEBT BE INCREASED \$3,500,000,000, WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF \$5,200,000,000, WITHOUT RAISING TAXES OR FEES, BY A CHANGE TO THE COLORADO REVISED STATUTES REQUIRING THE ISSUANCE OF TRANSPORTATION REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES, AND, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, NOTE PROCEEDS SHALL BE RETAINED AS A VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE AND USED EXCLUSIVELY TO FUND SPECIFIED ROAD AND BRIDGE EXPANSION, CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE, AND REPAIR PROJECTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add part 11 to article 4 of title 43 as follows:

PART 11 FIX OUR DAMN ROADS

43-4-1101. Short Title. THE SHORT TITLE OF THIS ACT IS "FIX OUR

43-4-1102. Legislative declaration. (1) THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE

OF COLORADO FIND AND DECLARE THAT:
(a) COLORADO'S ELECTED OFFICIALS HAVE DECREASED FUNDING FOR THE CORE GOVERNMENTAL FUNCTION OF ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OVER THE LAST DE-

(b) WITHOUT RAISING TAXES OR FEES, THE SALE OF ADDITIONAL REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES SHOULD BE AUTHORIZED IN THE AMOUNT OF THREE BILLION FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS WITH THE PROCEEDS TO BE SPENT SOLELY ON ROAD AND BRIDGE EXPANSION, CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR ON THE STATEWIDE PROJECTS LISTED IN THIS PART 11 TO ACCEL-

ERATE COMPLETION OF THOSE PROJECTS, THAT THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BORROWED MONEY SHOULD BE PAID OUT OF THE STATE BUDGET AS PROVIDED IN THIS PART 11, THAT THE BORROWED MONEY AND THE INTEREST BE EXCLUDED FROM THE STATE'S SPENDING LIMIT, AND FINALLY THAT THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH AGENCIES BE PROHIBITED FROM TRANSFERRING THESE PROCEEDS TO ANY OTHER PROGRAMS OR PURPOSES.

43-4-1103. Revenue Anticipation Notes. AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS PART 11, BUT NO LATER THAN JULY 1, 2019, THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SHALL ISSUE REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES IN A MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF THREE BILLION FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF FIVE BILLION TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS. THE MAXIMUM REPAYMENT TERM FOR ANY NOTES SHALL BE TWENTY YEARS, AND THE CERTIFICATE, TRUST INDENTURE OR OTHER INSTRUMENT AUTHORIZING THEIR ISSUANCE SHALL PROVIDE THAT THE STATE MAY PAY THE NOTES IN FULL BEFORE THE END OF THE SPECIFIED PAYMENT TERM WITHOUT PENALTY. THESE PURPOSES CAN BE ACHIEVED WITHOUT RAISING TAXES.

43-4-1104. Required Action by the general assembly. WITHOUT RAISING TAXES OR FEES, COMMENCING AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS PART 11, ON OR BEFORE JULY 1, 2019, AND ON OR BEFORE JULY 1 OF EACH YEAR THEREAFTER UNTIL THE NOTES ARE PAID IN FULL, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL IDENTIFY AND APPROPRIATE IN EACH FISCAL YEAR SUFFICIENT FUNDS FOR THE REPAYMENT COST OF THE NOTES UNTIL THE NOTES ARE PAID IN FULL. ANY ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS MADE BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW AND RULINGS ISSUED BY THE COLORADO SUPPREME COLURT.

43-4-1105. Restricted use of proceeds. THE PROCEEDS OF SUCH ADDITIONAL TRANSPORTATION REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES SHALL BE EXCLUDED FROM STATE FISCAL YEAR SPENDING LIM-ITS AND SHALL BE USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR ROAD AND BRIDGE EXPANSION, CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR AND SHALL NOT BE USED FOR TRANSIT, ADMINISTRATION OR INDIRECT COSTS AND EXPENSES. THE PROCEEDS DISTRIBUTED HEREUN-DER SHALL BE IN ADDITION TO ANY REVENUE APPROPRIATED OR DEDICATED FOR ROAD AND BRIDGE EXPANSION, CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR. THE PROCEEDS SHALL BE USED ONLY FOR THE PROJECTS IDENTIFIED IN THIS PART 11 AND FOR COSTS DIRECTLY RELATED TO SUCH PROJECTS INCLUDING PLAN-NING, ENGINEERING, ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS, AS WELL AS PROCUREMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS. THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH SHALL NOT TRANSFER THE PROCEEDS TO ANY OTHER PROGRAMS OR FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

43-4-1106. Projects. (1) THE COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF TRANS-PORTATION AND THE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION SHALL USE THE PROCEEDS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 43-4-1105 EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE FEDERAL AID TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS LISTED IN THIS SECTION:

(a) IN THE NORTH FRONT RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

(I) US 34 / US 85 INTERCHANGE RECONFIGURATION, IMPROVE-MENTS TO THE SAFETY AND CAPACITY OF THE INTERCHANGE AND CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS BASED OFF HIGHWAY 85 PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL LINKAGES; AND

(II) I-25 NORTH, STATE HIGHWAY 7 TO STATE HIGHWAY 14, ADD A LANE IN EACH DIRECTION, INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION, MAINLINE RECONSTRUCTION, SAFETY AND INTELLIGENT TRANSPORTATION SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS.

(b) IN THE PIKES PEAK TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION:

(I) STATE HIGHWAY 21, CONSTITUTION TO NORTH CAREFREE, CONSTRUCTION OF INTERIM CONTINUOUS FLOW INTERSECTION; (II) US 24 WEST, I-25 TO WOODLAND PARK, DRAINAGE AND INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS ON US 24 FROM I 25 TO WOODLAND PARK;

(III) I-25 SOUTH, WIDENING S. ACADEMY TO CIRCLE/LAKE, WIDENING OF ROADWAY TO SIX LANES: AND

(IV) STATE HIGHWAY 21, RESEARCH PARKWAY INTERCHANGE, CONSTRUCTION OF NEW GRADE-SEPARATED INTERCHANGE AT STATE HIGHWAY 21 AND RESEARCH PARKWAY.

(c) IN THE PUEBLO AREA TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION: (I) US 50B, WIDEN TO FOUR LANES, SHOULDERS, PASSING LANES AND OTHER SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS TO THE KANSAS BORDER;

AND (II) US 50, WEST OF PUEBLO, WIDEN THE DIVIDED HIGHWAY FROM

TWO LANES TO THREE LANES.

(d) IN THE SOUTHEAST TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION: US 287 LAMAR RELIEVER ROUTE, CONSTRUCTION OF RELIEVER ROUTE, REALIGNMENT OF US 50 TO FUTURE US50/US 287 INTERCHANGE.

(e) IN THE UPPER FRONT RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION:

(I) 1-76, FORT MORGAN TO BRUSH, PHASE 4 RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADWAY AND INTERCHANGES BETWEEN FT. MORGAN AND BRUSH;

(II) 1-76, FORT MORGAN TO BRUSH, PHASE 5 RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADWAY AND INTERCHANGES BETWEEN FT. MORGAN AND BRUSH; AND

(III) STATE HIGHWAY 52 INTERCHANGE IN HUDSON, RECONSTRUCTION OF INTERCHANGE.
(f) IN THE GREATER DENVER AREA TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

REGION:
(I) 1-25 SOUTH, MONUMENT TO CASTLE ROCK, EXPAND CAPACITY

MONUMENT TO CASTLE ROCK AS OUTLINED IN PLANNING AND EN-VIRONMENTAL LINKAGES STUDY; (II) I-25 CENTRAL, SANTA FE TO ALAMEDA, VALLEY HIGHWAY

PHASE 2.0 IMPROVEMENTS, COMPLETE ALAMEDA INTERCHANGE INCLUDING RECONSTRUCTION OF LIPAN, RECONSTRUCTION OF ALAMEDA BRIDGE OVER THE SOUTH PLATTE AND FINALIZE RAMP CONFIGURATION;
(III) 1-25, VALLEY HIGHWAY PHASE 3.0, SANTA FE TO BRONCO

(III) I-25, VALLEY HIGHWAY PHASE 3.0, SANTA FE TO BRONCO ARCH, REPLACEMENT OF BRIDGES AND INTERCHANGES AND ROADWAY WIDENING, CONGESTION RELIEF, SAFETY, AND MOBILITY IMPROVEMENTS;

(IV) US 85, WIDENING FROM C-470 TO I-25 IN CASTLE ROCK (LOUVIERS TO MEADOWS), RECONSTRUCTION OF TWO LANE ROADWAY TO FOUR LANES WITH A DIVIDED MEDIAN AND ACCELERATION/DECELERATION LANES AND FOOT TRAIL:

(V) STATE HIGHWAY 66 CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS WEST, WIDENING, SAFETY, AND INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS;

(VI) STATE HIGHWAY 119, EXPAND CAPACITY; (VII) I-25 NORTH, US 36 TO 120TH, IMPROVEMENTS ON I-25 BETWEEN US 36 AND 120TH. POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE AUXILIARY LANES, ADDITIONAL LANE BETWEEN 84TH AVE. AND THORNTON PARKWAY AND RECONSTRUCTION OF 88TH AVE.

(VIII) I-25 NORTH, US 36 TO STATE HIGHWAY 7, TOLLED EXPRESS LANE IMPROVEMENTS, EXPAND TOLLED EXPRESS LANES FROM CURRENT PLANNED END AT E-470 TO STATE HIGHWAY 7;

(IX) I-70 WEST, WESTBOUND PEAK PERIOD SHOULDER LANE, MIRROR EASTBOUND PEAK PERIOD SHOULDER LANE FROM TWIN TUNNELS (EXIT 241) TO EMPIRE JUNCTION;
(X) I-70 WEST, FLOYD HILL, RECONSTRUCT WESTBOUND BRIDGE

AT KERMIT'S AND CONSTRUCT THIRD LANE DOWN FLOYD HILL TO BRIDGE. CONSTRUCTION OF THIRD LANE TO TWIN TUNNELS, EITHER PEAK PERIOD SHOULDER LANES OR PERMANENT;

(XI) 1-225, 1-25 TO YOSEMITE, COMPLETE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT DESIGN. REMOVING BOTTLENECK AT YOSEMITE.

RAMPS, LANES, INTERCHANGES AND BRIDGE REPLACEMENT AT ULSTER;
(XII) 1-270, WIDENING FROM 1-76 TO 1-70, RECONSTRUCTION TO

IMPROVE CAPACITY, SAFETY, AND ECONOMIC COMPETITIVENESS. CAPACITY IMPROVEMENTS, REPLACEMENT OF BRIDGES, AND RECONSTRUCT CONCRETE PAVEMENT;
(XIII) US 6, WADSWORTH INTERCHANGE, RECONSTRUCT INTER-

CHANGE TO IMPROVE SAFETY AND RELIEVE CONGESTION;
(XIV) 1-270/US 85, 1-270 TO 62ND AVE. INTERCHANGE, RECONSTRUCT INTERCHANGE AT 1-270 INTERSECTION AT 60TH AVE. TO

IMPROVE SAFETY AND CAPACITY:

(XV) 104TH GRADE SEPARATION, CONSTRUCTION OF GRADE SEP-ARATED INTERCHANGE AT 10TH AND 104TH/US 85 AND RAILROAD CROSSING GRADE SEPARATION:

(XVI) 120TH GRADE SEPARATION, CONSTRUCTION OF A GRADE SEPARATED INTERCHANGE AT 120TH AND US 85/RAILROAD

CROSSING GRADE SEPARATION 120TH; AND (XVII) US 285, RICHMOND HILL TO SHAFFER'S CROSSING, WIDEN ROADWAY TO FOUR LANES WITH MEDIAN AND CONSTRUCTION OF GRADE SEPARATED INTERCHANGE AT KING'S VALLEY. (g) IN THE CENTRAL FRONT RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

(I) STATE HIGHWAY 67, DIVIDE TO VICTOR, SHOULDER WIDENING AND SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS:

(II) STATE HIGHWAY 115. REPLACE AND WIDEN ROCK CREEK BRIDGE: AND

(III) US 285, FAIRPLAY TO RICHMOND HILL, ADDITION OF PASSING LANES AND SHOULDER IMPROVEMENTS.

(h) IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION: (I) I-70, GARFIELD COUNTY/NEW CASTLE INTERCHANGE UPGRADE; (II) I-70 WEST, G SPUR ROAD (EDWARDS INTERCHANGE), PHASE 2 OF EDWARDS INTERCHANGE; INTERCHANGE AND INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS;

(III) STATE HIGHWAY 9, FRISCO NORTH, COMPLETION OF CORRI-DOR INCLUDING MINIMAL WIDENING, WATER QUALITY AND DRAIN-AGE IMPROVEMENTS. AND TWO INTERCHANGE IMPROVEMENTS: STATE HIGHWAY 13, RIFLE NORTH, CONSTRUCTION UP-

(V) 1-70 WEST, VAIL PASS AUXILIARY LANES AND WILDLIFE OVER-PASS. COMPLETE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT DESIGN AND PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING FOR RECOMMENDED THIRD LANE (BOTH DIRECTIONS) TO INCREASE SAFETY AND MOBILITY. INSTALL PERMANENT WATER QUALITY FEATURES, AND WIDEN

(VI) I-70 WEST, EXIT 203 INTERCHANGE IMPROVEMENTS, (VII) 1-70 WEST, FRISCO TO SILVERTHORNE AUXILIARY LANE, IM-

PROVEMENTS AND UPGRADES; AND (VIII) I-70 WEST, SILVERTHORNE INTERCHANGE, RECONSTRUC-TION OF EXIT 205 INTERCHANGE AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS

FOR FOUR RAMPS (i) IN THE NORTHWEST TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION:

(I) US 40. KREMMLING EAST AND WEST, PHASED ADDITION OF SHOULDERS AND PASSING LANES ON 14 MILES;

(II) US 40, FRASER TO WINTER PARK, CAPACITY IMPROVEMENTS (FOUR LANE FACILITY).

(j) IN THE GRAND VALLEY TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION: (I) I-70, BUSINESS LOOP, I-70B WIDENING; COMPLETE RECON-STRUCTION AND WIDENING TO MEET CURRENT GEOMETRIC DESIGN STANDARDS AND IMPROVE SAFETY, DRAINAGE AND AC-CESSES ALONG THE CORRIDOR; ADD LANES IN EACH DIRECTION TO MAKE A THREE-LANE ROADWAY SECTION AND RECONSTRUCT FRONTAGE ROADS 5TH STREET TO EXIT 26 CORRIDOR, NEW CA-

(II) I-70, PALISADE TO DEBEQUE, RECONSTRUCTION WITH RE-ALIGNMENT OF CURVES AND OTHER SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS; (III) US 6 IMPROVEMENTS MESA COUNTY, COMPLETION OF INTER-SECTION STUDIES AND PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING FOR SAFETY AND MOBILITY THROUGHOUT THE CORRIDOR; INTERSECTION, SHOULDERS, AND OTHER SAFETY AND MOBILITY IMPROVEMENTS AT SPECIFIED LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT THE CORRIDOR; AND (IV) STATE HIGHWAY 340, SAFETY AND CAPACITY IMPROVEMENTS

INCLUDING INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS (k) IN THE EASTERN TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION:

(I) 1-70 EAST, REPLACEMENT OF ALKALI-SILICA REACTIVITY PAVE-MENT AND ASSOCIATED SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS; AND (II) US 385 SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS, INTERSECTION, SHOULDERS,

AND OTHER SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS AT SPECIFIED LOCATIONS. (I) IN THE SOUTHWEST TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION: (I) US 160 MOBILITY IMPROVEMENTS, CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS, PASSING LANES. AND SHOULDER WIDENING AT SELECT LOCA-

(II) US 160 TOWAOC, ADDITION OF PASSING LANES AND VEHICLE TURNOUTS;

(III) US 160 ELMORE'S EAST, COMPLETION OF SPECIFIED IM-PROVEMENTS:

(IV) US 160 PAGOSA, RECONSTRUCTION TO CORRECT WHEEL RUTTING AND ADDITION OF PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES FOR SAFETY; (V) US 550 SOUTH, SUNNYSIDE, MAJOR RECONSTRUCTION RE-QUIRING WIDENING TO A FOUR-LANE ROADWAY, INCLUDING EARTHWORK, DRAINAGE, IRRIGATION, UTILITIES, PAVING, PEDES-TRIAN BRIDGE, SOUND WALL, ANIMAL CROSSINGS

(VI) US 550 CORRIDOR SOUTH, GAP RECONSTRUCTION TO FOUR LANES, INCLUDING DRAINAGE, UTILITIES, ANIMAL CROSSINGS, AND INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS;

(VII) US 550/US 160 CONNECTION. COMPLETE THE CONNECTION OF US 550 TO US 160 AT THE GRANDVIEW INTERCHANGE: AND (VIII) US 550/US 160 CONNECTION, FINALIZE PRE-CONSTRUCTION, PURCHASE REQUIRED RIGHT-OF-WAY, COMPLETE FINAL DESIGN AND PREPARE ADVERTISEMENT

(m) IN THE SAN LUIS VALLEY TRANSPORTATION PLANNING RE-GION, US 50 SAFETY AND MOBILITY IMPROVEMENTS BETWEEN SALIDA AND COALDALE, ADDITION OF PASSING LANES AND VEHI-CLE TURNOUTS.

(n) IN THE GUNNISON VALLEY TRANSPORTATION PLANNING RE-

(I) US 50 LITTLE BLUE CANYON, RECONSTRUCTION AND WIDENING OF EXISTING ROADWAY TEMPLATE TO MEET CURRENT GEOMET-RIC DESIGN STANDARDS AND IMPROVE ROADSIDE SAFETY, DRAIN-AGE AND ACCESS ALONG THE CORRIDOR; ADDITION OF PASSING LANES AND MITIGATION OF GEOHAZARD LANDSLIDE WITHIN THE PROJECT LIMITS: PHASED IMPLEMENTATION:

(II) US 550 SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS, SPECIFIED STUDY TO REVIEW INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS. US 550 REGION 3 ONLY;

(III) US 550 UNCOMPAHGRE RIVER AND COLONA, ADDITION OF SHOULDERS BETWEEN UNCOMPAHGRE RIVER AND COLONA (BIL-LY CREEK): CONSTRUCTION OF DEER FENCING AND ANIMAL UN-DERPASSES; AND

(IV) STATE HIGHWAY 92, SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDING RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SURFACE, ADDITION OF 4-8' PAVED SHOULDERS ACROSS ROGERS MESA, AND OTHER SAFETY IM-PROVEMENTS INCLUDING ACCESS AND INTERSECTION IMPROVE-

(o) IN THE SOUTH CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGION, 1-25, STATE HIGHWAY 10/STATE HIGHWAY 160, INTERCHANGE RE-

CONSTRUCTION AT WALSENBURG. (p) US 85 CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS, SAFETY, INTERSECTION

AND INTERCHANGE IMPROVEMENTS.

43-4-1107. Effective Date THIS PART 11 SHALL BECOME EFFEC-TIVE UPON PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR AND SHALL BE SELF-EXECUTING.

Proposition 110 Authorize Sales Tax and Bonds for Transportation Projects

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

SHALL STATE TAXES BE INCREASED \$766,700,000 ANNUALLY FOR A TWENTY-YEAR PERIOD, AND STATE DEBT SHALL BE IN-CREASED \$6,000,000,000 WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF \$9,400,000,000, TO PAY FOR STATE AND LOCAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS, AND, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, CHANGING THE COLORADO REVISED STATUTES TO: 1) INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATE BY 0.62% BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2019; REQUIRING 45% OF THE NEW REVENUE TO FUND STATE TRANS-PORTATION SAFETY, MAINTENANCE, AND CONGESTION RELATED PROJECTS, 40% TO FUND MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY TRANSPOR-TATION PROJECTS, AND 15% TO FUND MULTIMODAL TRANSPOR-

TATION PROJECTS, INCLUDING BIKE, PEDESTRIAN, AND TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; 2) AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF ADDITIONAL TRANSPORTATION REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES TO FUND PRI-ORITY STATE TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUC-TION PROJECTS, INCLUDING MULTIMODAL CAPITAL PROJECTS; AND 3) PROVIDE THAT ALL REVENUE RESULTING FROM THE TAX RATE INCREASE AND PROCEEDS FROM ISSUANCE OF REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES ARE VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGES EXEMPT FROM ANY STATE OR LOCAL REVENUE, SPENDING, OR OTHER LIMITATIONS IN LAW?

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. Legislative declaration. (1) The voters of the state of Colorado hereby find and declare that:

(a) It is critical to construct, improve, and maintain transportation infrastructure throughout the state in order to meet the demands created by both current and future statewide economic expansion and population growth; (b) Sufficient, sustainable, steady, and dedicated funding streams are needed to fund the critical transportation infrastructure construction, improvement, and maintenance that will allow the statewide transportation system to meet both current and future demands:

(c) Current sources of dedicated transportation funding are not generating enough revenue to fund current and future transportation infrastructure needs throughout the state. The state last increased the rates of the taxes on gasoline and special fuel, the largest source of dedicated transportation funding, in the early 1990s, and these taxes do not increase with inflation. As a result, the declining purchasing power of the revenue generated by these taxes has prevented the state's transportation budget from keeping pace with the growing transportation infrastructure needs throughout the

(d) An additional source of voter-approved funding for transportation is needed to meet statewide transportation infrastructure funding needs (2) The voters further find and declare that all new voter-approved trans-

portation funding will be spent throughout the state to: (a) Address poor road and bridge conditions like potholes and rough pavement that damage vehicles, require vehicle owners to pay for expensive vehicle repairs, and increase costs for Colorado families:

(b) Reconstruct and rehabilitate state highways to better maintain them and prevent and avoid costly future repairs; (c) Support local government efforts to fund local transportation projects

that are critical for their communities: (d) Improve highways to increase their capacity and accommodate pop-

ulation growth; (e) Provide additional seasonal maintenance on state highways;

(f) Address increased traffic congestion through multimodal transportation

(g) Allow the state's growing population of seniors to age in place and provide greater mobility for persons with disabilities; and (h) Invest in the economic future of the state by providing a modern multimodal statewide transportation system that will support and strengthen

the economy of the state and attract more businesses and employers to

SECTION 2. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-26-105, amend (1)(a)(I)

39-26-105. Vendor liable for tax - repeal. (1) (a) (l) (A) Except as provided in sub-subparagraph (B) of this subparagraph (I) and in sul graph (II) of this paragraph (a) SUBSECTIONS (1)(a)(I)(B) AND (1)(a)(II) OF THIS SECTION, every retailer shall, irrespective of the provisions of section 39-26-106, be liable and responsible for the payment of an amount equivalent to two and ninety one-hundredths percent of all sales made on or after January 1, 2001, BUT BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2019, AND ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 2039, AND AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO THREE AND FIFTY-TWO ONE-HUNDREDTHS PERCENT OF ALL SALES MADE ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019, BUT BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2039, by the retailer of commodities or services as specified in section 39-26-104.

SECTION 3. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-26-106, amend (1) as

39-26-106. Schedule of sales tax. (1) (a) (l) Except as otherwise provided in subparagraph (II) of this paragraph (a), SUBSECTION (1)(a)(II) OF THIS SECTION, there is imposed upon all sales of commodities and services specified in section 39-26-104 a tax at the rate of three TWO AND NINETY ONE-HUNDREDTHS percent of the amount of the sale, to be computed in accordance with schedules or systems approved by the executive director of the department of revenue. Said THE schedules or systems shall be designed so that no such tax is charged on any sale of seventeen cents or less.

(II) On and after January 1, 2001 JANUARY 1, 2019, BUT BEFORE JAN-LIARY 1, 2039, IN ADDITION TO THE TAX IMPOSED LINDER SUBSEC-TION (1)(a)(I) OF THIS SECTION, there is imposed upon all sales of commodities and services specified in section 39-26-104 a tax at the rate of two and ninety SIXTY-TWO one-hundredths percent of the amount of the sale to be computed in accordance with schedules or systems approved by the executive director of the department of revenue: EXCEPT THAT THE TAX IS NOT IMPOSED ON SALES OF AVIATION FUELS USED IN TURBO-PROPELLER OR JET ENGINE AIRCRAFT. Said-THE schedules or systems shall be designed so that no such tax is charged on any sale of seventeen cents or less.

(b) Notwithstanding the three percent rate provisions of paragraph (a) of this subsection (1), for the period May 1, 1983, through July 31, 1984, the rate of the tax imposed pursuant to this subsection (1) shall be three and

SECTION 4. In Colorado Revised Statutes, amend 39-26-112 as follows:

39-26-112. Excess tax - remittance. If any A vendor, during any reporting period, collects as a tax an amount in excess of three percent of all taxable sales made prior to January 1, 2001, and two and ninety one-hundredths percent of all taxable sales made on or after January 1, 2001, such BUT BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2019, AND ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 2039, OR COLLECTS AS A TAX AN AMOUNT IN EXCESS OF THREE AND FIFTY-TWO HUNDREDTHS PERCENT OF ALL TAXABLE SALES MADE ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019, BUT BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2039, THE vendor shall remit to the executive director of the department of revenue the full net amount of the tax imposed in this part 1 and also such THE excess. The retention by the retailer or vendor of any excess of tax collections over the APPLICABLE percentage of the total taxable sales of such THE retailer or vendor or the intentional failure to remit punctually to the executive director the full amount required to be remitted by the provisions of this part 1 is declared to be unlawful and constitutes a misdemeanor.

SECTION 5. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-26-123, amend (3); and add (7) as follows:

39-26-123. Receipts - disposition - transfers of general fund surplus sales tax holding fund - creation - definitions. (3) EXCEPT AS OTHER-WISE PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (7) OF THIS SECTION, for any state fiscal year commencing on or after July 1, 2013, the state treasurer shall credit eighty-five percent of all net revenue collected under the provisions of this article-ARTICLE 26 to the old age pension fund created in section 1 of article XXIV of the state constitution. The state treasurer shall credit to the general fund the remaining fifteen percent of the net revenue, less ten million dollars, which the state treasurer shall credit to the older Coloradans cash fund created in section 26-11-205.5 (5). C.R.S.

(7) (a) THE STATE TREASURER SHALL CREDIT THE NET REVENUE COLLECTED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ARTICLE 26 THAT IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE ADDITIONAL SALES AND USE TAXES LEVIED PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 39-26-106 (1)(a)(II) AND 39-26-202 (1)(b) AS FOLLOWS:

(I) FORTY-FIVE PERCENT OF THE ANNUAL NET REVENUE COLLECT-ED DURING EACH STATE FISCAL YEAR TO THE STATE HIGHWAY FUND FOR ALLOCATION TO THE STATE AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 43-4-206(4)

(II) FIFTEEN PERCENT OF THE ANNUAL NET REVENUE COLLECTED DURING EACH STATE FISCAL YEAR TO THE MULTIMODAL TRANS-PORTATION OPTIONS FUND AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 43-1-106 (8) (t) AND SECTION 43-4-1103(1) AND (2); AND

(III) FORTY PERCENT OF THE ANNUAL NET REVENUE COLLECTED DURING EACH STATE FISCAL YEAR TO THE LOCAL TRANSPORTA-TION PRIORITIES FUND, WHICH FUND IS HEREBY CREATED IN THE STATE TREASURY; EXCEPT THAT FIFTY PERCENT OF SUCH FUND SHALL BE ALLOCATED TO COUNTIES, PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-4-207(1) AND (2)(b), AND FIFTY PERCENT SHALL BE ALLOCATED TO CITIES AND COUNTIES, CITIES, AND INCORPORATED TOWNS, PUR-SUANT TO SECTION 43-4-208(1), (2)(b), (5) AND (6).

(b) THE VOTERS HEREBY FIND AND DECLARE THAT BECAUSE THE SALES AND USE TAX REVENUE GENERATED BY THE SALES AND USE TAXES LEVIED PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 39-26-106 (1)(a)(I) AND 39-26-202 (1)(a) IS SUFFICIENT TO FULLY FUND THE OLD AGE PENSION FUND AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE XXIV OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION, THE STATE MAY CONSTITUTIONALLY CREDIT ALL REVENUE GENERATED BY THE ADDITIONAL SALES AND USE TAXES LEVIED PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 39-26-106 (1)(a)(II) AND 39-26-202 (1)(b) TO THE STATE HIGHWAY FUND, THE LOCAL TRANSPORTA-TION PRIORITIES FUND. AND THE MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS FUND IN THE MANNER SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (7)(a) OF THIS SECTION.

SECTION 6. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-26-202, amend (1)(a) and (1)(b); and repeal (2) as follows:

39-26-202. Authorization of tax. (1) (a) Except as otherwise provided in paragraph (b) of this subsection (1) and in subsection (3)-SUBSECTIONS (1)(b) AND (3) of this section, there is imposed and shall be collected from every person in this state a tax or excise at the rate of three-TWO AND NINETY ONE-HUNDREDTHS percent of storage or acquisition charges or costs for the privilege of storing, using, or consuming in this state any articles of tangible personal property purchased at retail.

(b) On and after January 1, 2001-JANUARY 1, 2019, BUT BEFORE JAN-UARY 1, 2039, IN ADDITION TO THE TAX IMPOSED UNDER SUBSEC-TION (1)(a) OF THIS SECTION, there is imposed and shall be collected from every person in this state a tax or excise at the rate of two and ninety SIXTY-TWO one-hundredths percent of storage or acquisition charges or costs for the privilege of storing, using, or consuming in this state any articles of tangible personal property purchased at retail; EXCEPT THAT THE TAX OR EXCISE IS NOT IMPOSED ON STORAGE OR ACQUISITION CHARGES OR COSTS FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF STORING, USING, OR CONSUMING IN THIS STATE ANY AVIATION FUELS USED IN TUR-BO-PROPELLER OR JET ENGINE AIRCRAFT PURCHASED AT RETAIL. (2) Notwithstanding the three percent rate provisions of subsection (1) of this section, for the period May 1, 1983, through July 31, 1984, the rate of the tax imposed pursuant to this section shall be three and one-half

SECTION 7. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add 39-26-202.5 as follows:

39-26-202.5 Effect of voter approval - spending limitations. REVE-NUE FROM THE TEMPORARY SALES AND USE TAX RATE INCREASE, AUTHORIZED AT THE NOVEMBER, 2018 ELECTION AND IMPOSED IN SECTIONS 39-26-106 (1)(a)(II) AND 39-26-202 (1)(b), AND PROCEEDS OF THE ADDITIONAL TRANSPORTATION REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES, AUTHORIZED AT THE NOVEMBER, 2018 ELECTION AND ISSUED PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b), AND EARNINGS ON SUCH REVENUE AND SUCH PROCEEDS SHALL BE RETAINED AND SPENT BY THE STATE, CITIES AND COUNTIES AS VOTER-AP-PROVED REVENUE CHANGES AND SHALL BE EXEMPT FROM ALL REVENUE, SPENDING AND OTHER LIMITATIONS UNDER SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE X OF THE CONSTITUTION OR ANY OTHER LAW.

SECTION 8. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-28.8-501, amend (1) as

39-28.8-501. Marijuana tax cash fund - creation - distribution - legislative declaration. (1) The marijuana tax cash fund, referred to in this part 5 as the "fund", is created in the state treasury. The fund consists of any applicable retail marijuana sales tax transferred pursuant to section 39-28.8-203 (1)(b) on or after July 1, 2014, and any revenues-REVENUE transferred to the fund from any sales tax imposed pursuant to section 39-26-106 SECTION 39-26-106 (1)(a)(l) on the retail sale of products under articles 43.3 and 43.4 of title 12 C.R.S.

SECTION 9. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 43-1-106, add (8)(t)(I) and

43-1-106. Transportation commission - powers and duties - repeal. (8) In addition to all other powers and duties imposed upon it by law, the commission has the following powers and duties:

(t) TO DISTRIBUTE FUNDS WITHIN THE MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTA-TION OPTIONS FUND CREATED UNDER 43-4-1103 IN THE FOLLOW-ING MANNER:

I) UPON ALLOCATION OF THE STATE'S SHARE OF MULTIMODAL FUNDING ATTRIBUTABLE TO REVENUE FROM THE TEMPORARY SALES AND USE TAX RATE INCREASE, AUTHORIZED AT THE NO-VEMBER, 2018 ELECTION AND IMPOSED IN SECTIONS 39-26-106 (1) (a)(II) AND 39-26-202 (1)(b), THE COMMISSION SHALL EVALUATE AND CHOOSE CAPITAL OR OPERATING COSTS FOR BUSTANG, BUSTANG OUTRIDER, OR OTHER INTER-REGIONAL PUBLIC TRANSIT; PARK-N-RIDE LOTS AND TRANSIT STATIONS; TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS: MULTI-MODAL MOBILITY PROJECTS ENABLED BY NEW TECHNOLOGY; PLANNING AND ENGINEERING STUDIES NEEDED TO PLAN AND CONSTRUCT MULTIMODAL PROJ-ECTS; AND CAPITAL OR OPERATING COSTS FOR BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN PROJECTS THAT FURTHER THE STATE'S GOALS FOR MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION.

(II) THE COMMISSION SHALL ESTABLISH A FORMULA FOR DIS-BURSEMENT OF THE REMAINING AMOUNT IN THE FUND, BASED ON POPULATION AND TRANSIT RIDERSHIP AND AFTER CONSUL-TATION WITH THE TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE. THE TRANSIT AND RAIL ADVISORY COMMITTEE, TRANSIT ADVOCACY ORGANIZATIONS, AND BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN ADVOCACY OR-GANIZATIONS. SUCH FUNDS SHALL BE EXPENDED ON CAPITAL OR OPERATING COSTS FOR FIXED ROUTE AND ON-DEMAND TRANSIT; TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS: MULTI-MODAL MOBILITY PROJECTS ENABLED BY NEW TECHNOLOGY; STUDIES: AND BICYCLE OR PEDESTRIAN PROJECTS. SUCH FUNDS SHALL BE ALLOCATED TO:

(A) METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS, WHICH SHALL SELECT PROJECTS TO BE FUNDED AND MANAGE SUCH FUNDS AS ARE ALLOCATED: AND

(B) AS TO AREAS OF THE STATE WHERE NO METROPOLITAN PLAN-NING ORGANIZATION EXISTS, THE COMMISSION SHALL SELECT PROJECTS TO BE FUNDED AND MANAGE SUCH FUNDS AS ARE

(III) RECIPIENTS OF THE FUNDS AS PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (8)(t)(II) OF THIS SECTION SHALL PROVIDE A MATCH EQUAL TO THE AMOUNT OF THE AWARD OF MULTIMODAL OPTIONS FUNDS. THE COMMISSION MAY CREATE A FORMULA FOR REDUCING OR EXEMPTING AN OTHERWISE APPLICABLE REQUIREMENT FOR MATCHING FUNDS FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENTS OR AGENCIES THAT THE COMMISSION DETERMINES HAVE BUDGETS THAT FALL BELOW A THRESHOLD DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION TO BE UNABLE TO PROVIDE A FULL MATCH DUE TO THEIR SIZE OR SPECIAL CIR-CUMSTANCES AS DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION. PRIOR TO DOING SO, THE COMMISSION MUST CONSULT WITH THE ORGANI-ZATIONS SET FORTH IN SUBSECTION (8)(t)(II) OF THIS SECTION.

SECTION 10. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 43-4-206, amend (1) introductory portion, (2)(a), (2)(b), and (3); and add (4) as follows:

43-4-206. State allocation. (1) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (2) SUBSECTIONS (2), (3), AND (4) of this section, after paying the costs of the Colorado state patrol and such ANY other costs of the department, exclusive of highway construction, highway improvements, or highway maintenance, as THAT are appropriated by the general assembly, MONEY IN the highway users tax fund shall be paid to the state highway fund IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 43-4-205 and shall be expended for the following purposes:

(2) (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (1) of this section, the revenues REVENUE accrued to and transferred to the highway users tax fund pursuant to section 39-26-123 (4)(a) or 24-75-219, C.R.S. or appropriated to the highway users tax fund pursuant to House Bill 02-1389, enacted at the second regular session of the sixty-third general assembly, and credited to the state highway fund pursuant to section 43-4-205 (6.5) shall be expended by the department of transportation for the implementation of the strategic transportation project investment program in the following manner:

(I) No more than ninety percent of such revenues shall be expended for highway purposes or highway-related capital improvements, including, but not limited to, high occupancy vehicle lanes, park-and-ride facilities, and transportation management systems, and at least ten percent of such revenues shall be expended for transit purposes or for transit-related capital

(II) (Deleted by amendment, L. 2000, p. 1741, § 1, effective June 1,

(b) Beginning in 1998, the department of transportation shall report annually to the transportation committee of the senate and the transportation and energy committee of the house of representatives concerning the revenues-REVENUE expended by the department pursuant to paragraph (a) of this subsection (2) SUBSECTION (2)(a) OF THIS SECTION AND, BEGINNING IN 2019, SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION. THE DE-PARTMENT SHALL PRESENT THE report shall be presented at the joint meeting required under section 43-1-113 (9)(a) and THE REPORT shall describe for each fiscal year, if applicable:

(I) The projects on which the revenues REVENUE credited to the state highway fund pursuant to paragraph (a) of this subsection (2) are SUB-SECTIONS (2) AND (4) OF THIS SECTION IS to be expended, including the estimated cost of each project, the aggregate amount of revenue actually spent on each project, and the amount of revenue allocated for each project in such fiscal year. The department of transportation shall submit a prioritized list of such projects as part of the report.

(II) The status of such projects that the department has undertaken in any previous fiscal year

(III) The projected amount of revenue that the department expects to receive under this subsection (2) AND SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SEC-TION during such-THE fiscal year:

(IV) The amount of revenue that the department has already received under this subsection (2) AND SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION during

such THE fiscal year; and (V) How the revenues-REVENUE expended under this subsection (2) during such THE fiscal year relate-RELATES to the total funding of the TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS, INCLUDING MULTIMODAL CAPITAL PROJECTS, THAT ARE INCLUDED IN THE strategic transportation project investment program.

(3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (1) of this section, the revenues THE REVENUE credited to the highway users tax fund pursuant to section 43-4-205 (6.3) shall be expended by the department of transportation only for road safety projects, as defined in section 43-4-803 (21); except that the department shall, in furtherance of its duty to supervise state highways and as a consequence in compliance with section 43-4-810, expend ten million dollars per year of the revenues for the planning, designing, engineering, acquisition, installation, construction, repair, reconstruction, maintenance, operation, or administration of transit-related projects, including, but not limited to, designated bicycle or pedestrian lanes of highway and infrastructure needed to integrate different transportation modes within a multimodal transportation system, that enhance the safety of state highways for transit users.

(4) FORTY-FIVE PERCENT OF THE ANNUAL NET REVENUE THAT IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE ADDITIONAL SALES AND USE TAXES LEV-IED PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 39-26-106 (1)(a)(II) AND 39-26-202 (1)(b) AND THAT THE STATE TREASURER CREDITS TO THE STATE HIGHWAY FUND, AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 39-26-123 (7)(a), SHALL BE EXPENDED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AS FOLLOWS:

(a) AS MUCH OF THE ANNUAL NET REVENUE AS IS NEEDED TO MAKE FULL PAYMENTS OF AMOUNTS ALLOCATED BY THE TRANS-PORTATION COMMISSION ON AN ANNUAL BASIS PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-1-113, MUST BE EXPENDED TO MAKE PAYMENTS ON REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES ISSUED PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b); AND

(b) THE REMAINDER OF NET REVENUE UNDER THIS SUBSECTION (4), IF ANY, MUST BE EXPENDED ON PRIORITY MAINTENANCE AND PRIORITY CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS. INCLUDING MULTIMODAL CAPITAL PROJECTS, AS DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION.

(4.5) (a) THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SHALL NOT EX-PEND NET REVENUE THAT IS CREDITED TO THE STATE HIGHWAY FUND PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION TO SUP-PORT TOLL HIGHWAYS.

(b) THE DEPARTMENT SHALL NOT EXPEND SUCH NET REVENUE TO SUPPORT TOLL LANE CONSTRUCTION OR MAINTENANCE UNLESS: (I) A FEDERAL RECORD OF DECISION HAS BEEN ISSUED IN WHICH THE RECORD OF DECISION INCLUDED PLANNING STAGES IN WHICH THE DEPARTMENT SOLICITED AND RECEIVED MEANINGELIE PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND INPUT:

(II) TOLL REVENUE IS NOT COLLECTED FOR THE SINGULAR OR PRI-MARY PURPOSE OF REVENUE GENERATION;

(III) TOLL REVENUE COLLECTION IS UTILIZED AS A MECHANISM TO INCREASE TRAVEL TIME RELIABILITY AND MITIGATE CONGESTION: (IV) THE PROJECT CONTAINS ONE OR MORE MULTIMODAL OR AL-TERNATIVE MODES OF TRAVEL FOR NONTOLL PAYING PERSONS, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, BUS RAPID TRANSIT, INTERRE-GIONAL BUS SERVICE, LOCAL BUS SERVICE, OR HIGH-OCCUPAN-CY PASSENGER VEHICLES:

(V) TOLL REVENUE REMAINS ON THE CORRIDOR IN WHICH IT WAS RAISED AND IS EXPENDED BY THE DEPARTMENT ONLY FOR MAINTENANCE, OPERATIONS, OR CONSTRUCTION OF MOBILITY IMPROVEMENTS; AND

(VI) THE TOLL LANE IS CONSTRUCTED ADJACENT TO ONE OR MORE UNTOLLED LANES AND THE ADDITION OF THE TOLL LANE WILL RESULT IN DEMONSTRABLY LOWER CONGESTION IN THE UN-

SECTION 11. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 43-4-207, amend (1), (2) introductory portion, and (2)(b) introductory portion as follows:

43-4-207. County allocation. (1) After paying the costs of the Colorado state patrol and such-ANY other costs of the department, exclusive of highway construction, highway improvements, or highway maintenance. as-THAT are appropriated by the general assembly, twenty-six percent of the balance of the highway users tax fund-THE REVENUE REQUIRED BY SECTION 43-4-205 TO BE PAID FROM THE HIGHWAY USERS TAX FUND TO THE COUNTY TREASURERS OF THE RESPECTIVE COUNTIES AND THE AMOUNT ALLOCATED TO COUNTIES FROM THE LOCAL TRANSPORTATION PRIORITIES FUND, AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 39-26-123 (7)(a)(III), shall be paid to the county treasurers of the respective counties, subject to annual appropriation by the general assembly, and shall be allocated and expended as provided in this section. The moneys thus—MONEY received shall be-IS allocated to the counties as provided by law and shall be expended by the counties only on the construction, engineering, reconstruction, maintenance, repair, equipment, improvement, and administration of the county highway systems and any other public highways, including any state highways, together with acquisition of rights-of-way and access rights for the same, for the planning, designing, engineering, acquisition, installation, construction, repair, reconstruction, maintenance, operation, or administration of transit-related projects, including, but not limited to, designated bicycle or pedestrian lanes of highway and infrastructure needed to integrate different transportation modes within a multimodal transportation system, AS MATCHING MONEY FOR PROJECTS RECEIVING FUNDING FROM THE MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS FUND PURSUANT TO EITHER SECTIONS 43-4-1103 (2)(a) OR (b), and for no other purpose; except that a county may expend no more than fifteen percent of the total amount expended under this subsection (1) for transit-related operational purposes and except that moneys EXCEPT THAT MONEY received pursuant to section 43-4-205 (6.3) shall be expended by the counties only for road safety projects, as defined in section 43-4-803 (21). The amount to be expended for administrative purposes shall not exceed five percent of each county's share of the funds available.

(2) For the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1989, and each fiscal year thereafter, for the purpose of allocating moneys-MONEY in the highway users tax fund to the various counties throughout the state, the following method is hereby adopted:

(b) All moneys-MONEY credited to the fund in excess of eighty-six million seven hundred thousand dollars shall be AND ALL MONEY CREDITED TO THE LOCAL TRANSPORTATION PRIORITIES FUND AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 39-26-123 (7)(a) THAT IS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION TO BE PAID TO THE COUNTY TREASURERS OF THE RESPECTIVE COUNTIES IS allocated to the counties in the fol-

SECTION 12. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 43-4-208, amend (1), (2)

introductory portion, (2)(a), and (6)(a) as follows:

43-4-208. Municipal allocation. (1) After paying the costs of the Colorado state patrol and such ANY other costs of the department, exclusive of highway construction, highway improvements, or highway maintenance, as-THAT are appropriated by the general assembly, and making allocation as provided by sections 43-4-206 and 43-4207, the remaining nine percent of the highway users tax fund THE REVENUE REQUIRED BY SECTION 43-4-205 TO BE PAID FROM THE HIGHWAY USERS TAX FUND TO CITIES AND INCORPORATED TOWNS AND THE AMOUNT ALLOCATED TO CITIES AND INCORPORATED TOWNS FROM THE LOCAL TRANSPORTATION PRIORITIES FUND, AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 39-26-123(7)(a)(III), shall be paid to the cities and incorporated towns within the limits of the respective counties, subject to annual appropriation by the general assembly, and shall be allocated and expended as provided in this section. Each city treasurer shall account for the moneys thus received as provided in this part 2. Moneys so allocated shall be expended by the cities and incorporated towns for the construction, enneering, reconstruction, maintenance, repair, equipment, improvement, and administration of the system of streets of such city or incorporated town or of any public highways located within such city or incorporated town, including any state highways, together with the acquisition of rightsof-way and access rights for the same, and for the planning, designing, engineering, acquisition, installation, construction, repair, reconstruction, maintenance, operation, or administration of transit-related projects, including, but not limited to, designated bicycle or pedestrian lanes of highway and infrastructure needed to integrate different transportation modes within a multimodal transportation system, AS MATCHING MONEY FOR PROJECTS RECEIVING FUNDING FROM THE MULTIMODAL TRANS-PORTATION OPTIONS FUND PURSUANT TO EITHER SECTIONS 43-4-1103 (2)(a) OR (b), and for no other purpose; except that a city or an incorporated town may expend no more than fifteen percent of the total amount expended under this subsection (1) for transit-related operational purposes and except that moneys EXCEPT THAT MONEY paid to the cities and incorporated towns pursuant to section 43-4-205 (6.3) shall be expended by the cities and incorporated towns only for road safety projects, as defined in section 43-4-803 (21). The amount to be expended for administrative purposes shall not exceed five percent of each city's share of the funds available

(2) For the purpose of allocating moneys MONEY in the highway users tax fund to the various cities and incorporated towns throughout the state, the following method is adopted:

(a) EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (6) OF THIS SECTION, eighty percent shall be allocated to the cities and incorporated towns in proportion to the adjusted urban motor vehicle registration in each city and incorporated town. The term "urban motor vehicle registration" includes all passenger, truck, truck-tractor, and motorcycle registrations. The number of registrations used in computing the percentage shall be those certified to the state treasurer by the department of revenue as constituting the urban motor vehicle registration for the last preceding year. The adjusted registration shall be computed by applying a factor to the actual number of such registrations to reflect the increased standards and costs of construction resulting from the concentration of vehicles in cities and incorporated places. For this purpose the following table of actual registration numbers and factors shall be employed:

Actual registrations Factor

-- 500 1.0 501 -- 1,250 1.1 1,251 -- 2,500 1.2 2,501 -- 5,000 1.3 5.001 -- 12.500 1.4 12,501 -- 25,000 1.5 25,001 -- 50,000 1.6 50.001 -- 85.000 1.7 85,001 -- 130,000 1.8 130.001 -- 185.000 1.9

185,001 and over 2.0

(6) (a) In addition to the provisions of subsection (2)(a) of this section, on or after July 1, 1979, eighty percent of all additional funds-MONEY becoming available to cities and incorporated towns from the highway users tax fund pursuant to sections 24-75-215 C.R.S., and 43-4-205 (6)(b)(III) AND (6)(c) AND, ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019, EIGHTY PERCENT OF THE MONEY CREDITED TO THE LOCAL TRANSPORTATION PRIORITIES FUND AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 39-26-123 (7)(a)(III) THAT IS RE-QUIRED BY SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION TO BE PAID TO THE CITIES AND INCORPORATED TOWNS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE RESPECTIVE COUNTIES shall be allocated to the cities and incorporated towns in proportion to the adjusted urban motor vehicle registration in each city and incorporated town. The term "urban motor vehicle registration", as used in this section, includes all passenger, truck, truck-tractor, and motorcycle registrations. The number of registrations used in computing the percentage shall be those certified to the state treasurer by the department of revenue as constituting the urban motor vehicle registration for the last preceding year. The adjusted registration shall be computed by applying a factor to the actual number of such registrations to reflect the increased standards and costs of construction resulting from the concentration of vehicles in cities and incorporated places. For this purpose the following table of actual registration numbers and factors shall be employed:

Actual registrations Factor

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SECTION 13. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 43-4-705, amend (13) as

43-4-705. Revenue anticipation notes - repeal. (13) (a) Notwithstanding any other provision of this part 7 to the contrary, the executive director shall have the authority to issue revenue anticipation notes pursuant to this part 7 only if voters statewide approve the ballot question submitted at the November, 1999, statewide election pursuant to section 43-4-703 (1) and only then to the extent allowed under the maximum amounts of debt and repayment cost so approved.

(b) AFTER THE REPAYMENT IN FULL OF ALL REVENUE ANTICIPA-TION NOTES ISSUED AS AUTHORIZED BY SUBSECTION (13)(a) OF THIS SECTION, THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SHALL BE AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE ADDITIONAL REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES IN A MAX-IMUM TOTAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF SIX BILLION DOLLARS AND WITH A MAXIMUM TOTAL REPAYMENT COST OF NINE BILLION AND FOUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS. THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF YEARS TO MATURITY FOR ANY NOTES ISSUED PURSUANT TO THIS SUBSECTION (13)(b) IS TWENTY YEARS, AND THE CERTIFICATE, TRUST INDENTURE, OR OTHER INSTRUMENT AUTHORIZING THEIR ISSUANCE SHALL PROVIDE THAT THE NOTES ARE SUBJECT TO RE-DEMPTION BEFORE THE END OF THE SPECIFIED PAYMENT TERM WITH OR WITHOUT PENALTY.

SECTION 14. In Colorado Revised Statutes, amend 43-4-713 as follows:

43-4-713. Annual reports - provision of information of website. (1) No later than January 15, 2001 JANUARY 15, 2020, and no later than January 15 of each year thereafter, the executive director shall submit a report to the members of the joint budget committee of the general assembly, the members of the legislative audit committee of the general assembly, the members of the transportation and energy committee of the house of

representatives, and the members of the transportation committee of the senate that includes, at a minimum, the following information:

(a) The total amount of ADDITIONAL revenue anticipation notes issued by the executive director in accordance with this part 7-AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b);

(b) The qualified federal aid transportation projects, INCLUDING MUL-TIMODAL CAPITAL PROJECTS, THAT ARE ON THE DEPARTMENT'S PRIORITY LIST FOR TRANSPORTATION FUNDING AND for which the proceeds from such-THE ADDITIONAL revenue anticipation notes have been expended, the amount of note proceeds expended on each project, the status of each project, THE ACTUAL COST OF EACH COMPLETED PROJECT, and the estimated date of completion for such-ANY projects not yet completed

(c) The total amount of federal transportation funds paid to the department since such THE ADDITIONAL revenue anticipation have been WERE is-

(d) The total amount of proceeds from the issuance of THE ADDITIONAL revenue anticipation notes, state matching funds, and federal transportation funds allocated by the commission in each state fiscal year for the payment of such THE ADDITIONAL revenue anticipation notes and the costs associated with the issuance and administration of such notes.

(2) IN ADDITION TO POSTING AND MAINTAINING THE ANNUAL RE-PORTS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION ON ITS WEBSITE, THE DEPARTMENT SHALL POST AND MAINTAIN ON ITS WEBSITE IN AN EASILY ACCESSIBLE AND USER-FRIENDLY FORMAT, AND REGULARLY UPDATE. THE INFORMATION REQUIRED TO BE IN-CLUDED IN ITS ANNUAL REPORTS PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION (1) (b) OF THIS SECTION. NOTWITHSTANDING SECTION 24-1-136 (11) (a), THE REPORTING REQUIREMENT SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION CONTINUES UNTIL THE YEAR FOLLOWING THE YEAR IN WHICH THE LAST PAYMENT ON ADDITIONAL REVENUE AN-TICIPATION NOTES ISSUED AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b) IS MADE.

SECTION 15. In Colorado Revised Statutes, amend 43-4-714 as follows:

43-4-714. Priority of strategic transportation project investment program. (1) If the executive director issues any revenue anticipation notes in accordance with the provisions of this part 7, the proceeds from the sale of such notes that are not otherwise pledged for the payment of such notes shall be used for the qualified federal aid transportation projects included in the strategic transportation project investment program of the department of transportation

(2) IN ADDITION TO THE REQUIREMENT SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION, PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF ANY ADDI-TIONAL REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES THAT THE EXECUTIVE DI-RECTOR ISSUES PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b) THAT ARE NOT OTHERWISE PLEDGED FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE NOTES IN THE PROCEEDINGS, INSTRUMENTS, OR CONTRACTS GOVERN-ING THE NOTES AND REVENUE GENERATED BY ANY ADDITIONAL STATE SALES AND USE TAX THAT IS ALLOCATED TO THE STATE HIGHWAY FUND PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-4-206 (4) IN EXCESS OF AMOUNTS NEEDED FOR PAYMENT OF THE NOTES MUST BE EX-PENDED ON PRIORITY MAINTENANCE AND PRIORITY CONSTRUC-TION PROJECTS, INCLUDING MULTIMODAL CAPITAL PROJECTS SUBJECT TO THE MATCHING REQUIREMENTS IN SECTION 43-4-1103 (2)(a), AS DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION

SECTION 16. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add 43-4-714.5 as follows:

43-4-714.5. Transportation revenue anticipation notes citizen oversight committee - creation - appointment of members - charge - report. (1)(a) THE TRANSPORTATION REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES CITIZEN OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE IS HEREBY CREATED TO PRO-VIDE OVERSIGHT OF THE EXPENDITURE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF THE PROCEEDS OF ADDITIONAL REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES ISSUED AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b). THE COM-MITTEE CONSISTS OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPART-MENT, OR HIS DESIGNEE, AND FOURTEEN APPOINTED MEMBERS, AT LEAST ONE OF WHOM MUST BE APPOINTED FROM AND ACTU-ALLY RESIDE IN EACH OF THE ELEVEN TRANSPORTATION COM-MISSION DISTRICTS OF THE STATE CREATED IN SECTION 43-1-106 (2) AND THE REMAINING THREE OF WHOM SERVE AS AT-LARGE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE, WHO MUST BE APPOINTED AS

(I) THE GOVERNOR SHALL APPOINT SIX MEMBERS OF THE COM-MITTEE, AND NO MORE THAN FOUR OF THE MEMBERS APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR SHALL BE AFFILIATED WITH THE SAME POLIT-

(II) THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SHALL APPOINT TWO MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE:

(III) THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE SHALL APPOINT TWO MEM-BERS OF THE COMMITTEE;

(IV) THE MINORITY LEADER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SHALL APPOINT TWO MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE; AND

(V) THE MINORITY LEADER OF THE SENATE SHALL APPOINT TWO MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

(b) COMMITTEE MEMBERS SERVE FOR FOUR-YEAR TERMS AND MAY BE REMOVED FOR CAUSE BY THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY; EXCEPT THAT THE INITIAL TERMS OF THREE OF THE MEMBERS APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR, AND ONE OF THE MEMBERS APPOINTED BY EACH OF THE OTHER APPOINTING AUTHORITIES, AS DESIGNATED BY THE GOVERNOR OR OTHER APPOINTING AU-THORITY, ARE TWO YEARS. COMMITTEE MEMBERS RECEIVE NO COMPENSATION OR REIMBURSEMENT FOR THEIR SERVICE ON THE COMMITTEE.

(c) THE APPOINTING AUTHORITIES SHALL CONSULT WITH EACH OTHER TO ENSURE THAT THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE

(I) A MEMBER WHO HAS PROFESSIONAL PUBLIC FINANCE EXPE-RIENCE:

(II) A MEMBER WHO IS A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT; (III) A MEMBER WHO IS A LICENSED ATTORNEY;

(IV) A MEMBER WHO IS A CONTRACTOR WITH EXPERIENCE WORK-ING ON TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS;

(V) A MEMBER WHO IS A LICENSED CIVIL ENGINEER: AND

(VI) A MEMBER WHO IS A TRANSIT PROFESSIONAL. (d) A COMMITTEE MEMBER WHO IS APPOINTED FROM A TRANS-

PORTATION COMMISSION DISTRICT IS DEEMED TO HAVE RE-SIGNED FROM THE COMMITTEE IF THE MEMBER CEASES TO RE-SIDE IN THE DISTRICT.

(2) THE COMMITTEE SHALL MEET AT LEAST TWO TIMES PER YEAR BUT NOT MORE THAN FOUR TIMES PER YEAR TO EXAMINE THE EX-PENDITURE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ANY PROCEEDS OF TRANS-PORTATION REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES ISSUED AS AUTHO-RIZED BY SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b) AND ANY ADDITIONAL STATE SALES AND USE TAX REVENUE THAT IS ALLOCATED TO THE STATE HIGHWAY FUND PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-4-206 (4) AND VERIFY THAT SUCH NOTE PROCEEDS AND TAX REVENUE ARE EXPENDED: (a) IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 43-4-714 (2): AND

(b) APPROPRIATELY, TRANSPARENTLY, EFFECTIVELY, AND EFFI-CIENTLY.

(3) (a) THE COMMITTEE SHALL ANNUALLY REPORT TO THE TRANS-PORTATION LEGISLATION REVIEW COMMITTEE CREATED IN SEC-TION 43-2-145 REGARDING ITS ACTIVITIES AND FINDINGS

(b) NOTWITHSTANDING SECTION 24-1-136 (11)(a), THE REPORTING REQUIREMENT SPECIFIED IN SUBSECTION (3)(a) OF THIS SECTION CONTINUES UNTIL THE YEAR FOLLOWING THE YEAR IN WHICH THE LAST PAYMENT ON ADDITIONAL REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES IS-SUED AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b) IS MADE (c) THE COMMITTEE SHALL TERMINATE AFTER IT FILES ITS FINAL

REPORT AS AUTHORIZED IN THIS SECTION.

SECTION 17. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add part 11 to article 4 of title 43 as follows:

MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS FUNDING

43-4-1101. Legislative declaration. (1) THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE HEREBY FIND AND DECLARE THAT:

(a) BY APPROVING THE BALLOT ISSUE SUBMITTED AT THE NOVEM-BER, 2018 STATEWIDE ELECTION PURSUANT TO SECTION 43-4-705 (13)(b), THE VOTERS OF THE STATE AUTHORIZED THE STATE TO

COLLECT, AND THE STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO RETAIN

AND SPEND. A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF NEW DEDICATED FUND-ING, MOST OF WHICH WILL BE USED TO ACCELERATE THE COM-PLETION OF PLANNED HIGHWAY PROJECTS THROUGHOUT THE

(b) IT IS NECESSARY, APPROPRIATE, AND IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE STATE TO USE A PORTION OF THE NEWLY AUTHORIZED DEDICATED TRANSPORTATION FUNDING TO FUND MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS AND OPERATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE AS AUTHORIZED BY THIS PART 11 BECAUSE, IN AD-DITION TO THE GENERAL BENEFITS THAT IT PROVIDES TO ALL COLORADANS, AN INTEGRATED MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION

(I) BENEFITS SENIORS BY MAKING AGING IN PLACE MORE FEASI-BLE FOR THEM;

(II) BENEFITS RESIDENTS OF RURAL AREAS BY PROVIDING THEM WITH FLEXIBLE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICES;

(III) PROVIDES ENHANCED MOBILITY FOR PERSONS WITH DISABIL-

(IV) PROVIDES SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN. 43-4-1102. Definitions. AS USED IN THIS PART 11, UNLESS THE CONTEXT OTHERWISE REQUIRES:

(1) "COMMISSION" MEANS THE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION CREATED IN SECTION 43-1-106 (1).

(2) "DEPARTMENT" MEANS THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTA-

(3) "FUND" MEANS THE MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS FUND CREATED IN SECTION 43-4-1103 (1).

(4) "MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS" MEANS CAPITAL OR OPERATING COSTS FOR FIXED ROUTE AND ON-DEMAND TRANSIT, TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS: MULTI-MODAL MOBILITY PROJECTS ENABLED BY NEW TECHNOLOGY; MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION STUDIES; AND BICYCLE OR PE-

43-4-1103. Multimodal transportation options fund - creation - revenue source for fund - use of fund. (1) THE MULTIMODAL TRANS-PORTATION OPTIONS FUND IS HEREBY CREATED IN THE STATE TREASURY. THE FUND CONSISTS OF SALES AND USE TAX NET REVENUE THAT IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE ADDITIONAL SALES AND USE TAXES LEVIED PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 39-26-106 (1) (a)(II) AND 39-26-202 (1)(b) AND THAT IS CREDITED TO THE FUND PURSUANT TO SECTION 39-26-123 (7)(b) AND ANY OTHER MONEY THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY APPROPRIATE OR TRANSFER TO THE FUND. THE STATE TREASURER SHALL CREDIT ALL INTER-EST AND INCOME DERIVED FROM THE DEPOSIT AND INVESTMENT OF MONEY IN THE FUND TO THE FUND AND SHALL ALLOCATE THE INTEREST AND INCOME BETWEEN THE ACCOUNTS OF THE FUND IN THE PERCENTAGES DESIGNATED BY THE COMMISSION PURSU-ANT TO SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION.

(2) MONEY MUST BE EXPENDED FROM THE FUND AS FOLLOWS: (a) UP TO THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR TO BE EXPENDED TO MAKE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS ON TRANSPORTA-TION REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR THOSE MULTIMODAL PROJECTS SELECTED BY THE TRANPORTATION COMMISSION WHERE A STATE AGENCY, LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR LOCAL TRAN-SIT AGENCY HAS COMMITTED TO PROVIDE REQUIRED MATCHING FUNDS EQUAL TO THE AMOUNT EXPENDED FROM THE FUND FOR

(b) EIGHTY-FIVE PERCENT OF THE REMAINING REVENUE IN THE FUND FOR LOCAL MULTIMODAL PROJECTS TO BE DETERMINED AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 43-1-106 (8)(t)(II); AND

(c) THE FINAL FIFTEEN PERCENT OF REVENUE TO BE EXPENDED ON MULTIMODAL PROJECTS THAT ARE SELECTED BY THE TRAN-PORTATION COMMISSION AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 43-1-106 (8)(t)

SECTION 18. Effective date. This act takes effect on January 1, 2019.

Proposition 111 Limitations on Payday Loans

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning limitations on payday lenders, and, in connection therewith, reducing allowable charges on payday loans to an annual percentage rate of no more than thirty-six percent?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add 5-3.1-101.5 as follows:

5-3.1-101.5. Legislative declaration. THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE FIND AND DECLARE THAT PAYDAY LENDERS ARE CHARGING UP TO TWO HUNDRED PERCENT ANNUALLY FOR PAYDAY LOANS AND THAT EXCESS CHARGES ON SUCH LOANS CAN LEAD COLORADO FAMILIES INTO A DEBT TRAP OF REPEAT BORROWING. IT IS THE INTENT OF THE PEOPLE TO LOWER THE MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED FI-NANCE CHARGE FOR PAYDAY LOANS TO AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF THIRTY-SIX PERCENT.

SECTION 2. In Colorado Revised Statutes, amend 5-3.1-105 as follows:

5-3.1-105. Authorized charges. A lender may charge a finance charge for each deferred deposit loan or pavday loan that may-MUST not exceed twenty-AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF THIRTY-SIX percent. of the first three hundred dollars loaned plus seven and one-half percent of any amount loaned in excess of three hundred dollars. Such charge shall be deemed fully earned as of the date of the transaction. The lender may also charge an interest rate of forty-five percent per annum for each deferred deposit loan or payday loan. If the loan is prepaid prior to the maturity of the loan term, the lender shall refund to the consumer a prorated portion of the annual percentage rate FINANCE CHARGE based upon the ratio of time left before maturity to the loan term. In addition, the lender may charge a monthly maintenance fee for each outstanding deferred deposit loan, not to exceed seven dollars and fifty cents per one hundred dollars loaned, up to thirty dollars per month. The monthly maintenance fee may be charged for each month the loan is outstanding thirty days after the date of the original loan transaction. The A lender shall-MAY charge only those charges EXPRESSLY authorized in this article in connection with a deferred deposit loan OR PAYDAY LOAN.

SECTION 3. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 5-3.1-108 amend (2) as fol-

5-3.1-108. Renewal – new loan – consecutive loans – payment plan - definitions. (2) Upon renewal of a deferred deposit loan OR PAYDAY LOAN, the lender may assess additional-A finance charge not to-THAT MUST NOT exceed an annual percentage rate of forty-five-THIRTY-SIX percent. If the deferred deposit loan OR PAYDAY LOAN is renewed prior to the maturity date, the lender shall refund to the consumer a prorated portion of the finance charge based upon the ratio of time left before ma-

SECTION 4. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 5-3.1-121 amend (2) as fol-

5-3.1-121. Unfair or deceptive practices. (2) A person violates the requirements of this article by engaging in any act that limits or restricts the application NO PERSON MAY ENGAGE IN ANY DEVICE. SUBTER-FUGE, OR PRETENSE TO EVADE THE REQUIREMENTS of this article, including making loans disguised as A personal property, personal sales SALE, and leaseback transactions TRANSACTION; or by disguising loan proceeds as A cash-rebates REBATE for the pretextual installment sale of goods and OR services: OR MAKING, OFFERING, GUARANTEEING. ASSISTING, OR ARRANGING A CONSUMER TO OBTAIN A LOAN WITH A GREATER RATE OF INTEREST, CONSIDERATION, OR CHARGE THAN IS PERMITTED BY THIS ARTICLE THROUGH ANY METHOD INCLUDING MAIL, TELEPHONE, INTERNET, OR ANY ELECTRONIC MEANS REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THE PERSON HAS A PHYSICAL LOCATION IN THE STATE.

SECTION 5. Effective date. This initiative takes effect on February 1,

Proposition 112 Increased Setback Requirement for Oil and Natural Gas Develop-

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for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning a statewide minimum distance requirement for new oil and gas development, and, in connection therewith, changing existing distance requirements to require that any new oil and gas development be located at least 2,500 feet from any structure intended for human occupancy and any other area designated by the measure, the state, or a local government and authorizing the state or a local government to increase the minimum distance

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add 34-60-131 as follows:

34-60-131. Mitigation of adverse oil and gas impacts to health and safety - buffer zones - legislative declaration - definitions. (1) THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO FIND AND DECLARE THAT: (a) PROXIMITY TO OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT, INCLUDING THE USE OF HYDRAULIC FRACTURING, HAS DETRIMENTAL IMPACTS ON PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, WELFARE, AND THE ENVIRONMENT; (b) SUCH IMPACTS ARE REDUCED BY LOCATING OIL AND GAS OP-ERATIONS AWAY FROM OCCUPIED STRUCTURES AND VULNERA-

(c) TO PRESERVE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, WELFARE, AND THE EN-VIRONMENT. THE PEOPLE DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A BUFFER ZONE REQUIRING ALL NEW OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT IN THE STATE OF COLORADO TO BE LOCATED AN INCREASED DISTANCE AWAY FROM OCCUPIED STRUCTURES, INCLUDING HOMES, SCHOOLS AND HOSPITALS, AS WELL AS VULNERABLE AREAS.

(2) AS USED IN THIS SECTION, UNLESS THE CONTEXT OTHERWISE REQUIRES:

(a) "OCCUPIED STRUCTURE" MEANS ANY BUILDING OR STRUC-TURE THAT REQUIRES A CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY OR BUILD-ING OR STRUCTURE INTENDED FOR HUMAN OCCUPANCY, INCLUD-ING HOMES, SCHOOLS, AND HOSPITALS,

(b) "OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT" MEANS EXPLORATION FOR, AND DRILLING, PRODUCTION, AND PROCESSING OF, OIL, GAS, OR OTH-ER GASEOUS AND LIQUID HYDROCARBONS, AND FLOWLINES AND THE TREATMENT OF WASTE ASSOCIATED WITH SUCH EXPLORA-TION. DRILLING, PRODUCTION AND PROCESSING. "OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT" INCLUDES HYDRAULIC FRACTURING.

(c) "VULNERABLE AREAS" MEANS PLAYGROUNDS, PERMANENT SPORTS FIELDS, AMPHITHEATERS, PUBLIC PARKS, PUBLIC OPEN SPACE, PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY DRINKING WATER SOURCES, IRRIGATION CANALS, RESERVOIRS, LAKES, RIVERS, PERENNIAL OR INTERMITTENT STREAMS, AND CREEKS, AND ANY ADDITION-AL VULNERABLE AREAS DESIGNATED BY THE STATE OR A LOCAL

(d) "LOCAL GOVERNMENT" MEANS ANY STATUTORY OR HOME RULE COUNTY, CITY AND COUNTY, CITY, OR TOWN LOCATED IN THE STATE OF COLORADO.

(3) THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO HEREBY ESTABLISH THAT ALL NEW OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT NOT ON FEDERAL LAND MUST BE LOCATED AT LEAST TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUN-DRED FEET FROM AN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE OR VULNERABLE AREA. FOR PURPOSES OF THIS SECTION, THE REENTRY OF AN OIL OR GAS WELL PREVIOUSLY PLUGGED OR ABANDONED IS CON-SIDERED NEW OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT. (4) THE STATE OR A LOCAL GOVERNMENT MAY REQUIRE THAT NEW

OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT BE LOCATED A LARGER DISTANCE AWAY FROM OCCUPIED STRUCTURES OR VULNERABLE AREAS THAN REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION (3) OF THIS SECTION. IN THE EVENT THAT TWO OR MORE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS WITH JURIS-DICTION OVER THE SAME GEOGRAPHIC AREA ESTABLISH DIF-FERENT BUFFER ZONE DISTANCES, THE LARGER BUFFER ZONE **GOVERNS**

(5) THIS SECTION TAKES EFFECT UPON OFFICIAL DECLARATION OF THE GOVERNOR AND IS SELF-EXECUTING.

(6) THIS SECTION APPLIES TO OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT PER-MITTED ON OR AFTER THE EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Blotter

Road.

Items listed in The Blotter report where an alleged incident occurred and the nature of the incident. Readers should not assume employees or owners of a place of business or a parking lot reported as the scene of an event are involved as perpetrators of the incident

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office Calls for service over past two weeks:

Sept. 21 — Fraud, County Road 500. Sept. 21 — Violation of bail bond condition-felony, violation of restraining order, County Road 600.

Sept. 23 — First-degree aggravated motor vehicle theft, Twincreek Circle. Sept. 24 — Warrant arrest, County

Road 600 Sept. 24 — Information only, Bill's

Place. ${\bf Sept.\,25-Open\,burning\,in\,unincorpo-}$ rated Archuleta County, Bill's Place.

Sept. 26 — Second-degree criminal trespass, domestic violence, false reporting to authorities, Eagle Drive.

Sept. 26 — Second-degree criminal trespass, Bill's Place. Sept. 26 — Information only, U.S. 84.

Sept. 26 — All other thefts, Oak Drive. Sept. 26 — Second-degree criminal

trespass, County Road 500. Sept. 26 — Animals/nuisance, Canyon

Circle. Sept. 27 - Warrant arrest, County

Road 600. Sept. 27 — Information only, Canyon

Circle. Sept. 27 - Criminal mischief, Sam

Houston Avenue.

Sept. 28 — Agency assist, U.S. 160. Sept. 28 — Information only, Surrey

Sept. 28 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, domestic violence, harassmentstrikes/shoves/kicks, Ranger Park Drive.

Sept. 29 — Drove vehicle without license, expired license plates, U.S. 160.

Sept. 29 — Violation of restraining order, failed to dim lights, no registration in vehicle, drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, used more than four lights when prohibited, U.S. 160.

Sept. 29 — Agency assist, Pike Drive. Sept. 29 - Menacing-felony aggravated weapon. Buttercup Drive.

Sept. 30 — Second-degree burglary, criminal mischief, County Road 500. Sept. 30 — Second-degree burglary,

all other thefts, criminal mischief, Bastille

Sept. 30 — Criminal mischief, Glen Eaton Drive.

Sept. 30 — Warrant arrest, Crooked Road.

Sept. 15 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600. Oct. 1 — Information only, Catchpole

Oct. 1 — Information only, Hidden Drive. Oct. 2 — Information only, County

Road 600. Oct. 2 - Violation of bail bond condi-

tion-felony, County Road 600. Oct. 2 — Violation of bail bond condition-felony, County Road 600.

Oct. 2 — All other thefts, U.S. 160. Oct. 2 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, warrant arrest, County Road 600.

Oct. 3 — All other thefts. Ute Drive. Oct. 3 — Information only, County

Road 600. Oct. 3 - Information only, County Road 600.

Oct. 3 - Noise regulations, Vista Boulevard. Oct. 4 — Disorderly conduct-misde-

meanor, Brook Drive. Oct. 4 — Violation of bail bond condition-felony, County Road 600.

Oct. 4 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600. Oct. 4 — Information only, San Juan

Oct. 4 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160. Oct. 4 — Criminal mischief, seconddegree arson-felony, domestic violence, harassment-insults/taunts/challenges.

menacing-misdemeanor, River Run Drive. Oct. 4 — County warrant, River Run Oct. 5 — Noise regulations, Echo

Creek Drive. Oct. 5 — Second-degree burglary, menacing-felony-aggravated-weapon,

Bonanza Avenue.

Prospect Boulevard.

Oct. 5 — Violation of restraining order, harassment-insults/taunts/challenges, Skyline Drive.

Oct. 6 — Information only, County Road 600. Oct. 6 — Menacing-felony-aggravated-

weapon, resisting arrest, Surrey Drive/ Lake Street. Oct. 6 — Warrant arrest, Surrey Drive/

Oct. 6 — Found property, Teepee Place/ Fox Place. Oct. 7 — Agency assist, U.S. 160/Pinon

Causeway Oct. 7 — Natural death-death investigation, information only, Eagles Loft Circle.

Oct. 8 — Noise regulations, Pineview Road. Oct. 8 — Warrant arrest, County Road

391 Oct. 9 — All other thefts, Coyote Drive. Oct. 9 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest,

state warrant, County Road 600. Oct. 9 — Agency assist, Barton Circle. Oct. 10 — Warrant arrest, Pinon Causeway/Village Drive.

Oct. 10 — Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failed to dim lights, drove vehicle when license suspended, Pinon Causeway/Village Drive.

Oct. 10 — County warrant, County

Oct. 11 — Expired license plates, drove vehicle without insurance, drove vehicle when license suspended, U.S. 160/Boulder Drive.

Oct. 11 — Open burning in unincorporated Archuleta County, County Road 400. Oct. 11 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160. Oct. 12 — Information only, County

Road 600.

Oct. 12 — Natural death-death investigation, Sandstone Court. Oct. 12 - Burglary/theft, Midiron

Oct. 13 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, Retreat Court. Oct. 14 — Second-degree burglary,

all other thefts, harassment by phone or computer, Lake Street. Oct. 14 — Following too closely, drove vehicle when license canceled, U.S. 160. Oct. 14 — Warrant arrest, Doc Adams

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department Calls for service over the past two

weeks: 269. Sept. 10 — Violation of restraining order, Country Center Drive.

Sept. 11 — Death/no crime, Hot Springs Boulevard.

Sept. 12 — Information only, South 6th Street. Sept. 13 — Cruelty to animals, South 6th Street.

Sept. 13 — Criminal trespass/resisting arrest, South 9th Street Sept. 14 — Found property, Hot Springs

Boulevard. Sept. 14 - Prohibited noise/loud, excessive without permit, Pike Drive. Sept. 15 — Violation of restraining

order, Pike Drive Sept. 15 — Assault/criminal mischief, Pike Drive. Sept. 16 - Theft, Hot Springs Bou-

levard. Sept. 18 — Fraud by check, Pike Drive. Sept. 18 — Traffic/license, Eagle Drive. Sept. 19 - Violation of bail bond/restraining order, North 8th Street.

Sept. 19 — Criminal mischief, San

Juan Street. Sept. 20 — Warrant arrest, Hot Springs Boulevard. Sept. 20 - Possession of drug para-

phernalia, South 8th Street. Sept. 20 — Child abuse-neglect, Country Center Drive

Sept. 20 — First-degree criminal trespass, East Pagosa Street. Sept. 21 — Harassment, no location

listed. Sept. 21 — DUI, Pagosa Street. Sept. 27 — Missing property, Hot Springs Boulevard.

Sept. 28 — Reckless driving, Oren Sept. 28 — Child abuse-neglect, Hot

Springs Boulevard. Sept. 28 — Traffic/license/weaving, U.S. 160

Sept. 28 — Violation of restraining order, Country Center Drive.

Sept. 29 — Agency assist, U.S. 160. Sept. 29 — Information only, South Pagosa Boulevard Sept. 29 — Violation of restraining

order. Pike Drive Oct. 1 — Warrant arrest, East Pagosa Street.

Oct. 1 — Warrant arrest, Eaton Drive. Oct. 3 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street.

Oct. 4 — Disorderly conduct/fighting, South 8th Street. Oct. 8 — Trespass warning, Hot Springs

Oct. 9 — DUI, North Pagosa Boulevard. Oct. 11 — Animal/running at large, South 8th Street.

Oct. 11 - Animal/running at large, South 8th Street. Oct. 11 — Agency assist, U.S. 160.

Oct. 12 — Harassment, South 8th Oct. 13 — Theft. San Juan Street.

Oct. 14 — Traffic/suspended license, North 5th Street.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge D. Brett Van Winkle Sept. 12 — Peter Kacho, failed to yield

proceeding from a stop sign, fines and costs - \$116. Sept. 12 — Jesus Ponce, speeding

10-19 miles over prima facie limit, fines and costs — \$162. Sept. 12 — Christopher Bebber, care-

less driving, fines and costs — \$202. Sept. 12 — Dallas Caywood, drove the wrong way on a one-way roadway, fines

and costs - \$116. Sept. 12 — Taylor Loran, obstructing or disobeying a peace officer or fireperson, three months unsupervised probation, fines and costs - \$85.

Sept. 12 — Rachel Bacon, obstructing or disobeying a peace officer or fireperson, six months supervised probation, fines and costs - \$170.

Sept. 12 — Jamie Reneau, disorderly conduct, six months unsupervised probation, restitution to be determined.

Sept. 13 — Hailey Rose, following too

closely, fines and costs — \$146.

Sept. 13 — Ashley Williford, following too closely, fines and costs — \$146. Sept. 13 - Deonta Williams, false reporting to authorities, fines and costs

-\$135**Archuleta County Court: Judge**

Justin P. Fay Oct. 3 — Dominic Fiorenza, violation P/O-criminal, eight days jail, five years probation, fines and costs - \$3,244.50.

Oct. 3 — Isaac Rae Hoel, driving under

restraint, 64 days jail, fines and costs -Oct. 3 — Austin C. Easter, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — \$134.50. Oct. 3 - Amanda Marie Carrol, ha-

rassment-strike/shove/kick, fines and costs — \$327.50. Oct. 3 — Allison Michele Hart, littering-

first offense, fines and costs — \$56 Oct. 3 — Juvenile, marijuana paraphernalia-under 21, fines and costs — \$166. Oct. 3 — Edward C. McGillicuddy, fail

to yield right of way-emergency vehicle, fines and costs - \$113.50. Oct. 3 — Dominick S. Scaletta, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs -

\$258.50 Oct. 3 — John L. Ragan, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs - \$258.50. Oct. 3 — Ralph Jason Lozano, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs -

Oct. 3 — Carol A. Johnson, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs -

\$258.50 Oct. 3 — Athena Marie Engle, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$185.50. Oct. 3 — Juvenile, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs - \$258.50.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson Oct. 2 - Andrea Theresa Burch, controlled substance possession SCH

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Sports

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Lady Pirates Kylie Keuning, Kat Lee and Carolyn Foster pack together during Friday's Eric Wolf Invitational in Monte Vista. The Lady Pirates



Photo courtesy Rachael Christiansen

Gabe Heraty strides near a Sargent runner at Friday's Eric Wolf Invitational, hosted by Sargent in Monte Vista. Heraty was the first Pirate across the line, taking 11th overall to help his team to a second-place finish.

Volleyball

Lady Pirate volleyball drops fifth straight, looks to rebound against Buena Vista and Monte Vista

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

A trip to La Jara was not kind to the No. 52 Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team, as their losing streak was extended to five games.

The loss on Saturday was at the hands of a league opponent, the No. 29 Centauri Falcons, in three straight sets.

With the loss, Pagosa now sits at 5-12 overall with a 2-7 record in Intermountain League (IML)

Pagosa had previously lost to Centauri in three straight sets on Sept. 18.

During the first set Saturday, the Falcons came out strong, defending their home court and defeating the Lady Pirates 25-12.

Despite a better effort in the second set, Pagosa still could not get back on track, losing 25-18 to Centauri.

The final, game-clinching, set was taken by the Falcons once again by a score of 25-12.

In total, Pagosa recorded 14 total kills, with Elsa Lindner, Patty Black and Taylor Lewis leading the team with three each.

Five other Lady Pirates recorded one kill each.

Lewis stood out defensively as she led the team with a career- and season-high 11 blocks against the Falcons.

Teagan Stretton also had a career night on the defensive side of the ball, adding eight blocks.

River Pitcher led the team in digs with 13, while Chloe Bridges added six and Lindner had four to contribute to the team's overall total of 32 digs.

The girls need to improve their serve receive before we will be able to start winning games. We let Centauri have too many runs and we didn't do too great of a job playing catch up," coach Caitlin Forrest wrote in an email to The SUN.

The Lady Pirates did well blocking the ball, Forrest explained, noting Lewis' and Stretton's performances.

She also explained that, unfortunately, "blocking is the least correlated skill to winning.

The battle of the Vistas

Pagosa will have two chances

The last time the Lady Pirates squared off against the Demons was back on Oct. 29, 2011, and Pagosa lost to Buena Vista in

Buena Vista, finding a way to

cancellation, the Monte Vista

Varsity action for this match-

Pagosa defeated Monte Vista

■ See Volleyball B13

coming up to stop its five-game skid, with the first coming tomorrow as the team hits the road to take on the No. 35 Buena Vista Demons (6-9 overall) with varsity action set for 6 p.m.

three straight sets. For the matchup against

earn points through kills will be "crucial," according to Forrest. Due to an earlier schedule

Pirates (1-15 overall, 0-7 in IML play) will be back in Pagosa a second time on Oct. 23 for Senior Night.

up is set for 6 p.m.

Pirates head to regional meet with confidence

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

With the regional cross-country meet tomorrow in Aspen, Pagosa Springs High School coach Scott Anderson is confident in his teams.

That confidence stems in part from the teams' finishes at the Eric Wolf Invitational Friday in Monte

"It actually was a good day. It was a really good day," Anderson said, adding, "The girls won the meet in fairly convincing fashion, and the guys were second, which was maybe even a little better than expected."

Helping the Pirate boys to their better-than-expected finish was having most of the harriers back healthy, which helped the team log a second-place finish among the eight full teams present. The team finished behind Gunnison.

"We had, essentially, all the available pieces running in a pretty healthy manner," Anderson explained. "For the past couple weeks we've been talking about waiting for things to come together. Finally, they were able to show that they truly are for real.'

Gunnison, a very strong team, will be one of two contenders to win regionals tomorrow, Anderson predicted.

But while the Pirates did not expect to overtake Gunnison in Monte Vista, the meet functioned to give the Pirates an indication of where they fall within the region, thanks in part to finishing ahead of Bayfield.

Anderson predicted that Gunnison and Moffat County will be vying for first place in the 14-team region, with four or five other teams including the Pirates — vying for the remaining two top spots to

qualify for state. "I feel with that performance that we put ourselves ... ahead of two, if not three, of those other teams," Anderson said of the Monte Vista meet. He added, "They were pretty happy with their perfor-

mance on the day." Gabe Heraty led the Pirates at the meet, finishing 11th out of the 87 runners with a time of 18 minutes and 50 seconds.

Anderson recalled that Heraty was running with Kaleb Buffington and Nate Lewis and was feeling good, so he extended a lead from that group.

That action, the coach explained, will serve Heraty well in terms of his confidence level both for regionals and in future years.

"He can now start to search for further mileposts in front of him," Anderson said.

Buffington was the next across the line, finishing 13th in 19:09.

"He continues to get stronger every week," Anderson said. "After having some injuries early in the year, he's continuing to get closer to his potential."

Lewis followed in 17th in 19:20, with Anderson noting Lewis continues to battle a health issue.

"I'm still confident in Nate that we're going to overcome any remaining issues that he's having, and he's going to have a great race next week," Anderson said.

Next was Jack Foster, who fin-

ished 18th in 19:21. "Jack is believing in himself that he can run with our front group, as well," the coach said.

The Pirates' final scoring runner was Cole Cayard, who finished 21st

"This was his best race of the

year," Anderson said. Finishing sixth for the Pirates was David Morehouse, who crossed the line 29th in 20:13. He was followed by Mason Blakemore, who finished two-tenths of a second later to take 30th.

"As a team, we were actually pretty happy with the result," Anderson said, highlighting the team's pack time and gained confidence. He added, "They've always believed in themselves, but it was getting out

there and proving it.'

While the lineup for tomorrow's regional action was not yet final as of Monday, Anderson noted the above seven Pirates will be on the line for Pagosa.

For the Lady Pirates, the win at the five-team meet was again evidence of the team's strong ability to pack — something Anderson believes will help at a larger meet like regionals.

"As far as the team went, it was a very strong showing as far as our overall pack," he said, adding that the girls again entered the meet with the goal of moving to the front and controlling the race from there.

Moving to the front right away, according to Anderson, were Megan Greenly and Sierra Liverett.

Unfortunately, a Gunnison runner was able to pull ahead of the pair around halfway through the

Anderson recalled that Greenly

was able to close in on that runner, but finished about four seconds behind her, taking second out of the 71 runners present. Greenly ran the course in 21:09.

Liverett finished third in 21:30, with the coach noting she ran strong, "as usual."

Emma Heidelmeier took fourth in the race with a time of 21:40. ■ See Cross-country B13



Triple Impact Student-Athlete of the Week Sophia Raymond **Cross-country**



Favorite subject: Science Comments from coach Rachael **Christiansen:** "I would like to nominate Sophia Raymond. Sophia is a phenomenal teammate! During every race she is constantly giving her team praise and pushes them to keep going by remaining positive, no

matter the circumstances. After every race we ask our athletes 'What did your team do for you today?' and the girls always respond with, 'Sophia helped me out a lot!' She is a delight to coach and her teammates appreciate her constant support."



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Soccer

Pirates fall prey to Panthers

FOOTBALL

Pirate football looking for postseason push, starting with senior night against Bayfield

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

The No. 11 Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team will look to bounce back this week after a 35-7 loss against the No. 8, leagueleading, undefeated Salida Spartans on Oct. 5.

A bye week gives the Pirates time to prepare for another league opponent.

This game will be special in that it is senior night, meaning one last show for Pirate seniors at home, and Pagosa will also be taking on league rival and reigning 2A state champions, the No. 2 Bayfield Wolverines (5-1 overall, 2-0 in league play).

Bayfield's lone loss came at the

mons by a score of 32-16 on Sept. 14. Kickoff against Bayfield is sched-

uled for 7 p.m. on Friday. Last season, Bayfield defeated Pagosa at home by a score of 21-3.

The last time Pagosa defeated Bayfield was on Halloween of 2008 by a score of 23-21.

In 15 matchups since 2004, Pagosa has an overall record of 4-11 against Bavfield.

In those 15 matchups, Bayfield has outscored Pagosa 368-261.

Pagosa will take advantage of different things that it sees from Bayfield defensively, coach Myron Stretton explained in an interview with The SUN on Oct. 8 after the Salida matchup.

As always, if we can be successful throwing it, throwing it is great," he

This season, Pagosa has not been successful stopping teams on defense, so the more time you can take off the clock by running the ball the better it is for the Pirates, Stretton noted.

League recap

Currently, Salida still holds top billing in the Intermountain League (IML) standings with a 7-0 overall record, which includes a 2-0 record in league play.

Bayfield follows the Spartans in the league standings in second place. Both the No. 15 Montezuma

Cortez Panthers (3-4 overall, 1-1 in IML play) and No. 22 Alamosa Mean Moose (3-4 overall, 0-3 in league play) have the same overall record sitting at 3-4; however, Cortez sits in third place and Alamosa is in fourth because Cortez has a better record in IML play.

The Pirates round up the pack sitting in fifth place in the IML standings with a 3-4 overall record and an 0-2 league record.

Playoffs

With this matchup against the Wolverines and a season-closer against the Alamosa Mean Moose coming up, the Pirates will look to find a spark and capture a playoff berth for the second straight year.

Only the top 16 teams within the rating percentage index (RPI) standings make the playoffs, according to the Colorado High School Activities Association.

Currently, Pagosa currently sits at No. 11 in the RPI standings.

Two IML teams find themselves within the top five in the RPI standings, with Bayfield sitting at No. 3 and Salida at No. 5.

The Basalt Longhorns hold top billing in the RPI standings with a 7-0 overall record.

Last year's runner-ups, the La Junta Tigers (7-0 overall) are currently No. 6 in the RPI standings.

Ahead of Pagosa at No. 10 are the Kent Denver Sun Devils (6-1 overall). Behind the Pirates in the RPI standings at No. 12 are the Rifle Bears

For the 2A classification, playoffs begin on Nov. 3, with the championship game being played on Nov. 24. chris@pagosasun.com

(6-1 overall).

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer The Pagosa Springs High School Pirates were the prey of the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers at a game on Oct. 13 where

the final score came to 0-4 in favor of the Panthers. "We really didn't play very well; there were mistakes aplenty," Lindsey Kurt-Mason, the

boys' coach, said. The win was the Panthers' second over the Pirates this season, with the Panthers logging a 5-0 win on Sept. 15.

The Panthers scored three goals in the first half, according to Kurt-Mason, but the Pirates fought off the Panthers in the second half, allowing just one

The coach mentioned some problems with the team in the

According to Kurt-Mason, the passing game was sub-par, with 50 percent of passes to the wrong person, and there were problems with the "team dynamic.

'They just basically forgot what they were doing in training," the coach said.

In addition, Kurt-Mason explained, several Pirate players were out for the game.

Zach Haines twisted his ankle during warm-ups before the game, and was out "right away," according to the coach.

Vini Caranza was in Denver for leadership training, Paul Farrah was out "on doctor's orders" due to concerns with his knee, and Luis Monterroso was out due to concerns with his back, Kurt-Mason added.

Additionally, Wyatt Zeigler

received a "whack" to his head, and was pulled out, according to the coach.

The coach mentioned that Luis and Will Villalobos, E.J. Monterroso and Elijah Olivares "were carrying the team" and

were covering everyone. "It could've been worse. You just gotta play with the hand vou're dealt," Kurt-Mason said.

The coach further mentioned that the team members admit-

ted they could've played better. The Pirates had their first win of the season against Bayfield on Oct. 2, but fell to the Panthers

after a week-long rest. In the 3A Intermountain League soccer standings, Montezuma-Cortez is ranked second, with Pagosa sitting in the No. 4 spot as of Monday morning.

The Pirates currently have a season record of 1-11, with a 1-5 league record.

Tuesday, the Pirates headed to Aztec, N.M., for a recently scheduled nonleague game.

The results of the game against the Aztec High School Tigers will be presented in next week's soccer coverage.

The Pirates have two games left for the season, both over the weekend.

The Pirates head to Down Valley Field to play 2A Telluride High School at 4 p.m. on Friday. The Miners are 8-4-1 and previously defeated the Pirates 2-0 on Sept. 29.

The final game of the season will be at Ridgway High School at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The 2A Demons are 7-5-1 on the season and previously defeated the Pirates 5-1 on Sept. 28.

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Gallup, N.M., Oct. 26-28. Cross-country.

■ Continued from B12

"Emma ran an awesome race," Anderson said, noting it was one of her best races of the year.

Nell Taylor was the next across

the finish line, finishing in 21:45 to take sixth. Anderson acknowledged that Taylor struggled a bit, but noted

she would be with the team's top runners at tomorrow's meet. Sarah Ross was the Lady Pirates'

final scoring runner, finishing 10th

in 22:24.

The coach noted it was probably one of Ross' best races of the year. "So, all of them are rounding

The Pagosa Springs Youth Football Association's JV Pirates win the championship in Alamosa Saturday for an

undefeated season. The Pirates had only six points scored on them all year long. Coaches Mike Allen, Dustin

Mattingly, Dennis Fish and Ike Archuleta will take the team to the Four Corners Tony Dorsett tournament in

into form right when we want them to," he said.

Celia Taylor followed, finishing 11th in 22:26, with the coach calling it her best race of the year.

Shelby Cronon was the team's seventh runner to cross the line, finishing 13th in 22:45.

Anderson noted that the ninth Lady Pirate runner finished 16th

"As a pack, as a group, as a team, we're deep, which will help us at a larger meet like regional," Anderson said, explaining that getting Pagosa's nonscoring runners ahead of other teams' scoring runners can

Photo courtesy Dustin Mattingly

"dramatically" affect the scoring. Regionals, he predicted, will likely include Moffat County and the Lady Pirates vying for first

Host Aspen, however, will have the advantage of running on their home course, with the coach also

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noting that Aspen is a team that typically runs well at the end of the season and could contend.

But, the coach acknowledged, "Anything can happen between now and then.

Friday's regional meet will take place on the golf course in Aspen, Anderson explained. The boys will run first, with an 11 a.m. start time. The girls will follow at 11:45 a.m.

"I'm confident in them," Anderson said.

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Volleyball

■ Continued from B12

earlier this season in three straight sets on Sept. 6.

"Monte Vista will be a great final home game for us, and I'm hop-

ing the girls can end the season strong--6 more guaranteed games, and we certainly haven't thrown in the towel!" Forrest explained.

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Business



Upcoming Chamber and community reminders

By Mary Jo Coulehan Special to The SUN

With the cooler weather indicating the change of seasons, we wanted to remind people to get their calendars out and mark a few "save the dates." The holidays tend to be a busy time of the year, so start planning now.

Chamber board nominations

If you are a business owner or manager, you have the opportunity to get involved in the community by sitting on the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce board.

It is a three-year tenure period with a monthly meeting requirement and volunteering at various events. Your business must be a Chamber member in good standing for one year.

This opportunity allows you to have a stronger voice in the business community. If you are interested in running for the board of directors, visit the Chamber website at www.pagosachamber. com to download an application form. Email your form to director@pagosachamber.com or drop your interest form off at 105 Hot

By Terry Blair-Burton

A presentation on Opportunity

Zones, a new federal program to

encourage investment in dis-

tressed areas, will be offered on

Nov. 7 at the Durango Public Li-

how Opportunity Zones and Op-

portunity Funds work through

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tions and exclusions. Learn what

businesses and projects might be

eligible and the impacts to a com-

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Parade of Stores

This year's annual Parade of Stores shopping extravaganza will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Put your local shopping list together and head out on the town for a plethora of shopping specials.

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Holiday Bazaar

The annual Holiday Bazaar has a few changes to its format this year. First off, the event will be held the second weekend of the month, not the first. The event will be held on Nov. 10. The location has also been changed to be held at Pagosa Springs High School. Come out for a day of early holiday shopping.

'Nutcracker the Musical'

This year's holiday musical production by Curtains Up Pagosa will be held at Pagosa Springs High School Nov. 15-18 with Sunday, Nov. 18, being a matinee. Don't miss this holiday tradition — with a twist. Tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

Building Community Through Art

The Pagosa Springs Arts Council will host its first mural project called Building Community Through Art at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts on Nov. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Six-inch canvases have been decorated by local artists and residents in a variety of artistic mediums and will be on display as one big mural.

Display centers leading up to the event include Town Hall and Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Tickets to the event will entitle you to a canvas. Which canvas do you get? Come to the event and find out. Tickets will be on sale at the Chamber.

Pagosa Springs **Community Choir**

The Community Choir will host its annual free Christmas concert Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, with the Dec. 2 being a late-afternoon matinee performance. Attending this concert will give you a true appreciation of the musical talent in this community.

Pagosa Springs **Girls Choir**

The young ladies with the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir will entertain you on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. with their holiday concert. The performance will be held at the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street, and Perry Schjolen will be the featured soloist.

Rotary to help raise funds on World Polio Day Oct. 24

By Michelle Peterson Special to The PREVIEW

Join with the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs on World Polio Day to donate to endpolionow.org.

We will be ringing the red kettle bells and taking donations for this important humanitarian work at the City Market shopping center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will match \$2 for every \$1 donated. You can also go online to endpolionow. org to donate now.

The sixth annual World Polio Day event will take place at the College of Physicians in Philadelphia, Penn. The livestream begins at 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia time (UTC-4). Find out how you can take part in World Polio Day and watch last year's livestream program featuring global health experts and celebrities sharing our progress on the road to polio eradication. Find out how on endpolionow.org.

By the time the world is certified polio-free, Rotary's contributions to the global polio eradication effort will exceed \$2.2 billion, including \$985 million in matching funds from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Rotary's contribution to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative since 1988 accounts for nearly 14 percent of all contributions through June 2017 and rep-

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Marines to celebrate 243rd birthday

By Sepp Ramsperger Special to The SUN

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Since then, as the Marine anthem proclaims, "We have fought in every clime and place where we could take a gun."

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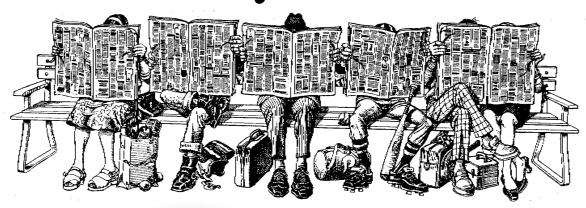
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LIBRARY NEWS

Multiple fun Halloween events coming for all ages

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

With Halloween right around the corner, you'll want to mark your calendars for one or more of the multiple fun, free Halloween events that will be happening at your library:

• The DIY session next Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 2 p.m. will feature 3-D yard pumpkins that are easy to make with some yarn, glue, pipe cleaners and balloons. They make great decorations for any fall occasion, and are an easy and fun craft for all ages.

• Start thinking now about the all-ages pumpkin-decorating contest. Carve, paint or decorate a pumpkin and turn it in by 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 31. Winners will be announced at the library at 5:15 p.m. in five age categories: preschool, ages 5-7, ages 8-11, ages 12-17 and adult. One entry per person.

We likely will have a number of pumpkins available for people to take home and decorate some time during the week leading up to the contest. Participants must take their pumpkins with them at the end of the evening or return to pick them up the following day.

• Friday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. is the after-hours Halloween Lock-in for ages 12-17. Join us for a spooky evening of food, games, movies and crafts. In order for your child to participate, parents must fill out a permission slip and present it upon your child's entry before 5 p.m., when all participants must be in the library.

• On Oct. 31 starting at 4 p.m., hang out at the library with some creepy, crawly snacks while you wait for the names of the pumpkin decorating contest winners announced at 5:15 p.m.

Lifelong Learning Lecture today

The fourth of seven free fall Lifelong Learning Lectures takes place today, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. with "Introduction to Seed Saving," when Robin Young teaches you the basics of seed saving from your own garden to carry forward the best of your garden's harvest into the next season.

This free fall lecture series runs through Nov. 15 on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Note there will be no lecture on Oct. 25.

"Child Abuse and Neglect Training" by Lacy Brown on Nov. 1 explains what it means to be a mandated reporter, and what hapnens when a report is made to the Department of Human Services.

'Why Trauma Matters" by Doty Shephard of Resilient Colorado on Nov. 8 helps you understand the impact of trauma on brains, bodies and behaviors.

"Visualizing an Unseen World: Close-up and Macro Photography" by Andy Butler on Nov. 15 covers types of equipment, lighting and composition in close-up photography.

Pick up a brochure at your library with more details about these very interesting presentations and the impressive credentials of the

All-ages gaming tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 3:15 p.m. for a free all-ages gaming session where you can enjoy video gaming on Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your friends and family.

Teen book club tomorrow

On Friday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the free teen book club, seventh-through 12th-graders will discuss "The Nowhere Girls" by Amy Lynn Reed and enjoy snacks. Stop by the library to pick up a copy.

Tween gaming

Free gaming for those in the fourth through eighth grades is Monday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

Teen gaming

Free teen gaming happens on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for teens in the seventh through 12th grades. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

Teen role-playing game

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders will take place Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

Spanish conversation

Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 3 to 4 p.m., practice your Spanish with others at this free informal session. All are welcome, from beginners to native Spanish speakers. No registration is required.

Computer class

Join us on alternating Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for free sessions to learn a useful technology skill or application. Today, Oct. 18, is Internet basics. Oct. 22 shows you how to create your own business cards with Microsoft Publisher. No registration is required.

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school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Note there will be no PALS today, Oct. 18.

Free tech sessions

Drop in with your technology questions on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Family storytimes and open play

In October, we will have family storytimes for kids of all ages on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and open play for ages 5 and under on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Storytime is a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. Open play offers plenty of fun toys, puppets, puzzles and more for toddlers to socialize, pretend, play and pick up a few books while you're here.

Activities calendars

To be sure you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your families at your library, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. There are three versions — kids. tweens/teens and adults.

DVDs

"Collateral Beauty" is a drama of loss starring Will Smith. "Sicario" is an action thriller starring Emily Blunt, Benicio del Toro and Josh Brolin. "8 Seconds" is the heroic story of rodeo legend Luke Perry. "A la Mala" ("Falling for Mala") is a romantic comedy in Spanish with English subtitles. "Homestead Blessings" is a documentary featuring the southern charm and wit of the West Ladies teaching the art of canning. "Chavela" is a documentary about Mexican singer Chevela Vargas, famous for her beauty, charm and music, in Spanish with English subtitles.

CDs

"Virgil Wander" by Leif Enger tells of a small town in the upper Midwest working for new beginnings for its residents. "Gone So Long" by Andre Dubus III follows an estranged father seeking his daughter he has not seen in decades.

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If you were in last year's veteran's pages, we will use the same information unless you call to update before November 1.

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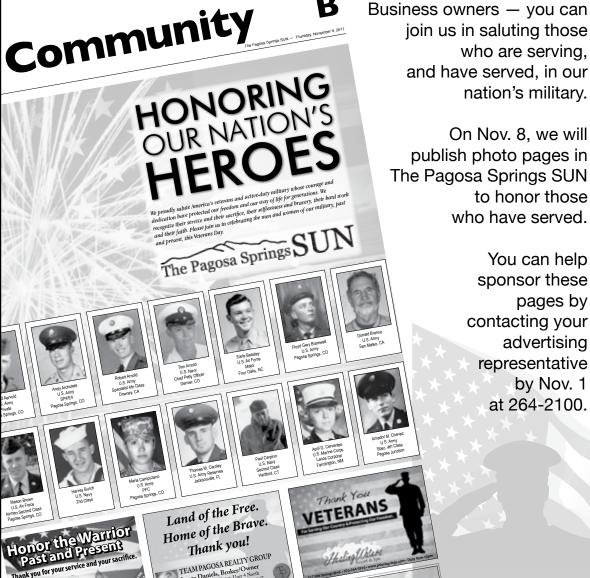
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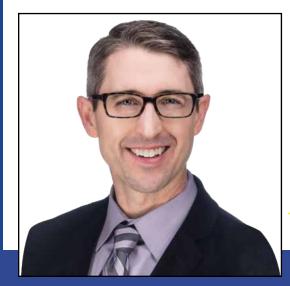
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Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance

Saturday, Oct. 20 • 7 to 11 p.m. • Archuleta County Extension building





Country Thunder will again provide live music for Saturday's Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance, an annual event hosted by the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs. Proceeds from the event will go toward several community

Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance set for Saturday

By Michelle Peterson

Special to The PREVIEW

This Saturday, Oct. 20, from 7 to 11 p.m., you will want to be at the Archuleta County Extension building for the fourth annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance.

Get out your best country outfit because there will be some competition this year. There will be prizes for the Best Dressed Cowboy and the Best Dressed Cowgirl.

But wait, there are even more surprises. There will

be a live auction early in the evening with several very fun and exciting items including spending a day flyfishing with Gary Morris, country music artist, at his Mountain Spirit Ranch on the Navajo River. This exciting opportunity can be arranged directly with Morris for sometime after July when the river conditions are perfect for fly-fishing.

Other live auction items include a beautiful necklace and earring set and a new black cowboy hat autographed by Clint Black which has been donated

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Thursday

Riff Raff downtown: Leah Orlikowski, 6 p.m.

Friday

Riff Raff downtown: Ben Gibson Duo, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon: Karaoke with Lisa Saunders, 9 p.m. Mountain Pizza & Taproom: Bob Hemenger, 6 p.m. Pagosa Brewing Company: San Juan Mountain Boys,

5:30 p.m.

Sunday

Mountain Pizza & Taproom: Zuma, 4 p.m.

Tuesday

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Last two performances of Thingamajig Theatre's 'box.' this weekend at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts

By Carole Howard

Special to The PREVIEW

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. are your last two chances to view Dennis Elkins' "box." on the Thingamajig Theatre Company stage at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts.

This biographical solo show written and performed by Elkins resulted in a standing ovation and rave reviews by the audience when it opened last weekend. Among the reactions: "Brilliant." "Deeply incisive." "Alternating very funny and hugely sad." "A special treat to see such first-class acting in our little mountain town."

Elkins' "box." focuses on the psychological trials in our lives associated with packing and unpacking boxes — literally and figuratively. We follow Elkins through major events in his adult life including his mother's death, his son's overdose, coming out of the closet and leaving academia. It is an intensely moving and intimate portrayal, even comedic at times. The colors red, blue and green play an important role in the show, representing organization, order and compartmentalization as we pack and move from location to location in our lives.

Dance

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by Garry and Cathy Stevenson. In the silent auction, there are more items as well including lift tickets and ski rental certificates, just in time for that fresh snow.

Of course, all these items and adventures, with values adding up to over \$5,000, have been donated by businesses and individuals that support the work that the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs does in our community every day.

Funds raised from this event will be a used to support scholarships for our graduating high school students attending college or trade schools as well as providing youth leadership training and supporting incoming and outgoing exchange students. Other efforts to support our students include supplying dictionaries to our elementary schools and teacher mini-grants.

So, make a date with that special dancing partner and come on out to dance to one of the best country dancing bands, Country Thunder. Clay Campbell, Dave Chambers, Dennis Kleckner and Greg Guitar get the whole crowd up and moving and grooving. Great barbecue will be available, as well as a cash bar with all your favorite beverages.

Advance tickets are available from any Noon Rotarian for \$15 per person or two for \$25, or at Exit Realty. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Before coming to Pagosa, the opening section of "box." debuted in a workshop in 2012 in Vancouver, Canada. The full play premiered in February in Savannah, Ga., and was performed in March in Elkins' hometown of Elkhart, Kan. Elkins then took the show to Seattle, Wash., and London, England, in July, and Cape Town, South Africa, in August. After the Pagosa performances, "box." heads

to the United Solo Festival in New York City.

Over the eight years that Thingamajig has brought professional theater to Pagosa Springs, Elkins has impressed both locals and outof-town visitors with his brilliant acting, keen directing and remarkable versatility. He starred in significant dramas including "Red," "A Picasso" and "A Few Good Men";

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played major roles in musicals like "Cabaret," "Hairspray" and "Sister Act;" and earned laughs in comedies like "Lend Me a Tenor" and "Tuna Christmas." This summer he directed the musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

During his 25 years in the academic theater arena and five-year tenure as head of the theater department at Fort Lewis College, Elkins mentored young actors by teaching classes and directing his students in several plays including "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Spring Awakening."

He also made opportunities for Thingamajig director Melissa Firlit and actor Taylor Marrs to perform in Fort Lewis College plays, as well as showcasing the talents of Pagosa's own Johannah Laverty, well-known in town for her many roles in high school and Curtains Up Pagosa productions.

In addition to being admired in Pagosa and Durango, Elkins has made a name for himself in other major venues including the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, the Utah Shakespearean Festival, the Single Carrot Theatre in Baltimore and the Clarence Brown Company at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He also directed "Comedy of Errors" in 2017 and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" this summer at Albuquerque's Shakespeare

Mt. Allison Grange to host annual harvest supper

By Larry CormanSpecial to The PREVIEW

Mt. Allison Grange, 2622 County Road 329, approximately 12 miles east of Ignacio, is hosting its annual harvest supper on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets this year are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children (under 6 free). Like usual, you will not go away hungry. The menu this year includes: ham, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, tossed salad, homemade pies, coffee and punch.

If you have any questions or need directions, contact Shirley Engler at 883-2483 or Sharon Nossaman at 769-7789.



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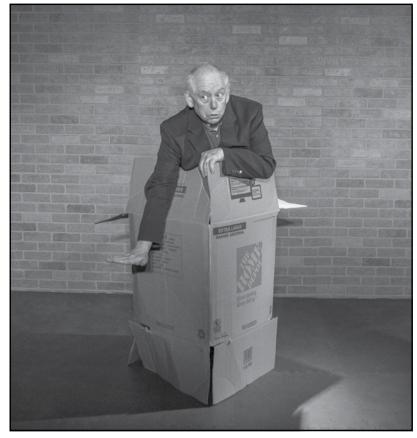


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on the Plaza.

Elkins' home base currently is the South Harlem area of New York City, where he divides his time between acting, directing, teaching and writing, as well as enjoying the company of other theater people, including Thingamajig alumni Craig Dolezel, Firlit and Dan Morrison, who also live in the Big Apple.

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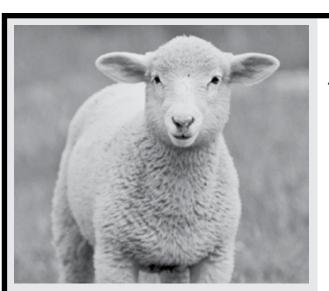
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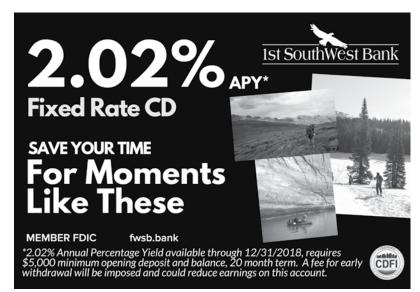
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The Women of St. Patrick's prepare for a huge clothing giveaway this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon. All new and gently used items are free for the taking. Clothing is available in all sizes, as well as coats, shoes, bedding, accessories and much more. Everything is free. St. Patrick's is located at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.



Huge clothing giveaway at St. Patrick's Friday and Saturday

Special to The PREVIEW

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Patrick's have been collecting gently used clothes, coats, shoes, accessories and bedding since early August. They have filled three storage units with an abundance of items that will be given away, free of charge, this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon.

We have more than enough clothes to go around," said event organizer Lynne McCrudden. "We hope that everyone will come and take advantage of the opportunity to stock up on warm winter clothing. We have clothes in all sizes from infants to adults. Some of the items are brand new, while others have plenty of wear left in them. There is no reason for anyone in our county to go without warm clothing this winter."

The giveaway is an annual event that began many years ago in response to teachers reporting that

Women began collecting used clothing to be given away to needy families. Over the years, the event has grown by leaps and bounds, with many generous donations by community members and area husinesses

Upon arrival, guests are given large trash bags in which to put clothes that they wish to take. People come to pick up clothes for themselves as well as for neighbors and friends who cannot attend. There is no limit to the number of bags that can be filled and taken.

All the clothing is carefully sorted and displayed in rooms specific to gender and size. The library area contains men's clothing, which includes shoes, belts, socks, T-shirts, coats, suits, ski wear, sweaters, hats, gloves and more. The front of the parish building includes shoes, purses, scarves, gloves, belts and other sundry accessories. The main parish hall contains women's and youth clothing, sorted into sizes. There is a classroom filled with infant and children's clothing, while





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Pagosa Bible Church will again host Trunk or Treat

Bv Rick Artis

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On Oct. 31, Pagosa Bible Church will once again host Trunk or Treat, a family-friendly, safe alternative to trick or treating. Open to children and adults of all ages, the festivities run from 5 to 8 pm.

This year's expanded activities

will include lots of candy, bounce houses, an outdoor maze, indoor games, a story station and a light

Also expected are classic cars, law enforcement vehicles, fire department and EMT trucks, all on display.

Pagosa Bible Church is located at 209 Harman Park Drive, behind Wells Fargo Bank.

For your convenience, additional parking will be provided by Ponderosa Lumber with a shuttle bus to the church.

Pastor Dave Stene and the Pagosa Bible Church congregation invite everyone in the community to this free event. For more information, please call the church office 731-3120.

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tant ministries we do here at St. Patrick's," said Fr. Doug Neel, rector of St. Patrick's. "It is in keeping with Christ's mandate to offer clothing to those who are in need. We know that many, in spite of working several jobs, are struggling to make ends meet. Many parents have children who have outgrown their coats and sweaters from last year. Buying clothes for rapidly growing children can be expensive. This giveaway offers an opportunity to make sure that they and their children are kept warm during the cold winter months."

He added, "We also have many people who live on a fixed income and cannot afford to restock their closets with new clothes. We hope that they will come and pick out some beautiful items to enjoy. There will be no judgments made in terms of who is or is not worthy to receive these free clothes. All are welcome!"

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church is located at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. next door to Pagosa Springs Medical Center. For more information, call



Photo courtesy Sally Neel

Caesar Ramirez helps set up for the clothing giveaway at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. The giveaway will be this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon.

Literary Ladies to discuss 'The Memory Keeper's Daughter'

By Marilyn Stroud

Special to The PREVIEW

Join the Literary Ladies as we discuss "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" on Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library.

Kim Edwards wrote this New York Times Best Paperback Best Seller in 2005. It is a story of a doctor who on a snowy Kentucky night is forced to deliver his wife's twins when she goes into labor with the help of his nurse. The first child is a healthy boy, but his fraternal sister is obviously a Down

syndrome child.

Immediately, he asks his nurse to take the female baby to an institution for mentally handicapped children. Dr. Henry informs his wife that the child died at birth. However, the nurse, Caroline Gill, does not like the institution and decides to keep the baby. Henry is aware of her decision and communicates with Caroline during the child's formative years.

This novel was adapted to television film and was broadcast April 2008.





Everyone invited to view 'The Mystery of Chaco Canyon'

By Joan Mieritz

Special to The PREVIEW

The San Juan Stargazers will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25, at The Springs Resort.

We will be joined by members of the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA). The public, including mature children, is also invited.

The meeting is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., it is time to socialize and enjoy finger foods including chips, dips and Rex's "world-famous" hummus. You can also bring an appetizer to share. Beverages are available at a cash bar.

At 7 p.m., "The Mystery Of

At 7 p.m., "The Mystery Of Chaco Canyon," an acclaimed film, will be shown. It is produced by Anna Sofaer and details the numerous and amazing astronomical alignments at Chaco Canyon made by the ancient people associated with those who lived near here at Chimney Rock over 1,000 years ago.

It is believed by many that similar alignments exist at Chimney Rock, Peterson Ridge and the neighboring communities, but as yet are undiscovered. Some may become noticeable at the time of the next major lunar standstill beginning in approximately four years.

People can come just for the one-hour film at 7 p.m., which will be followed by a brief time for discussion. Everyone is invited for a remarkable evening.

End-of-season celebration

The date has been set for the Stargazers' end-of-the-season celebration and our seventh anniversary dinner. The gathering will be for members and invited guests only, held at a private home on Friday, Nov. 9, beginning with appetizers at 6 p.m. Drinks will be provided.

All the CRIA members who helped make our Night Sky programs run smoothly are also invited. Everyone should get a personal invitation, but mistakes can happen. If you did not receive your invitation, please call Joan, who will also give directions when



Photo courtesy San Juan Stargazers

The Chimney Rock Interpretive Association and San Juan Stargazers will jointly present a film on Oct. 25 at The Springs Resort. The film, "The Mystery of Chaco Canyon," details the numerous and amazing astronomical alignments at Chaco Canyon made by the ancient people over 1,000 years ago.

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It's our treat for a successful summer of stargazing with hundreds of Chimney Rock visitors and seven years of being an educational and vibrant club for Pagosa, Durango and the entire San Juan area.

About the Stargazers

The San Juan Stargazers are part of the Astronomical League, which includes clubs from all over the U.S.

We have a website, www.San-JuanStargazers.com, as well as an email address, sjstargazers@gmail. com and a club phone number, 335-8286, to help communicate with the public.

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Book fair running through Oct. 26 at elementary school

By Lisa Scott

Special to The PREVIEW

"Enchanted Forest Book Fair — Let Your Imagination Grow!" will be running through Oct. 26 during school hours in the Pagosa Springs Elementary School library.

The community, families and teachers are invited to attend this Scholastic Book Fair and participate in activities that accompany the theme, which are all geared to instill the love of books and reading.

Partners In Education Committee (PIE) have organized family night to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. A delicious

homemade hearty beef stew and fixings will be served in the cafeteria. For an evening of enchantment, there will be a magic show. Additionally, there will be crafts, guessing games, a fun photo wall and scented pencil sales. Because it's close to Halloween, children are invited to wear costumes. All families are invited to the school for an evening full of fun. Participants can also shop the book fair and enjoy a meal together.

The book fair serves several purposes for the school. First, it's a great way to inspire children to read by introducing new literature and highlighting existing books that kids love. Second, it is an opportunity for students and their families to engage in an all-school activity and create camaraderie around education. Finally, it is a fundraiser, as proceeds from book fairs are used for reading and educational improvements that are not funded through the school budget. The past years have been funding alternative seating and SMART-board technology for classrooms.

Community members invited to attend the book fair as shoppers or volunteers as the event is hosted in the school library and staffed by volunteers. For more information or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel. net.



By Kathy Wadenpfuhl

Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society will present the Community Band in concert on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The concert will be held in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The Community Band personnel are diverse in their backgrounds. Sitting beside musicians with master's degrees in music will be a high school student or a recent graduate from high school. The band draws from the community of Pagosa Springs. It is a volunteer organization representing all walks of life.

In the Community Band, there are six retired band directors, two current band directors, three exprofessional musicians and one current professional musician.

But, one does not need a music degree to participate. The band also includes a dental hygienist, secretary/bookkeeper, retired law enforcement officers, a graphic designer, a software engineer, a business owner and retail industry employees.

The Community Band is under the direction of Larry Elginer and Malinda Burnett. These two outstanding musicians have se-

lected a wonderful program and the band has rehearsed many hours in preparation of the fall concert.

The Community Band's fall program traditionally consists of standard band repertoire and this concert is full of timeless band literature: Darius Milhaud's "Suite Fancaise," Johannnes Hanssen's concert march, "Valdres," and Ralph Vaughn William's classic, "Folk Song Suite." In the more contemporary realm of band literature, the band will perform: Steven Reinecke's "Fate of the Gods," James Curnow's "In the Valley of the Sun" and Samuel Hazo's

"Mountain Thyme."

The Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. The society is devoted to supporting instrumental music in the Pagosa Springs area. All monies donated at performances are given to students needing support in local private lesson studios and instrumental music programs in this community.

Again, the fall concert admission is free, but the public's donations will be given wisely to deserving instrumental students. Come and support instrumental music in Pagosa Springs.



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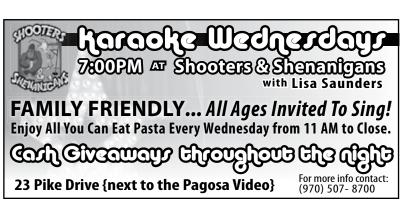
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Kids from "Nutcracker the Musical" take a break from rehearsals. In front, left to right, are Anika Thomas, Ethan Mazur and Kaeden Thomas. In back, from left to right, are Avonlea Thomas, Connor Thomas and Hudson Mazur.

'Nutcracker' slated for performances Nov. 15-18

By Dale Johnson Special to The PREVIEW

Kids, kids and more kids (with some fun-loving adults) is a great way to describe the almost 50 performers cast in Curtains Up Pagosa's (CUP) winter production of "Nutcracker the Musical," a Pagosa-style show that combines the beautiful music of Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" with a clever classic story and lyrics

"Nutcracker" will run one weekend only, Nov. 15-18, in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium, CUP's home stage.

Among the 50 cast members are: Anna, Avonlea Thomas; Andrew, Ethan Mazur; Joseph, Hudson Mazur; David, Miles Roque; Rosamond, Sienna Rose; Jane, Laken Johnson; Sara, Evelyn Rose; Sergeant, Trae Gross; Soldier 1, Cheyenne Todd; Soldier 2, Nina Smith; Soldier 3, Gracelyn Kiker; Peasant Girls 1, 2 and 3, Ella Hemenger, Diana Kelly and Olivia Mazur; Page, Avari Pacheco; King, Stephen Nicholas; queen, Katrina Thomas; Pirlipat, Sydney Mitchell; and exterminator, Emma Ziminsky.

CUP is partnering with the Pagosa Springs Dance Academy, Casey Crow and Dee Pitchon with some of the ballet students from the academy to be featured in several dance numbers in addition to a performance by dance class students.

We are all hard at work most nights in rehearsals to bring Pagosa a most excellent show to start off the holiday season.

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Gus Palma named scholarship recipient

By Dale Johnson Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP) is happy and excited to announce the next Juliana Ellsmore scholarship recipient, Gus Palma, who has been studying voice with both Sally Neel and Venita Burch in order to continue his dream of a career in the performing arts.

Palma got the acting bug in 2013 when a young actress friend of his, Hayley Hudson, encouraged him to audition for a high school musical, "Little Mermaid." He has not stopped since, performing in every high school and CUP show since then.

Palma studied at the Santa Fe University of Art and Design in Santa Fe, N.M., and is currently a student at Fort Lewis College in Durango. He was cast in lead roles at both schools as a freshman and sophomore. Most recently, Palma has just returned from a trip to New York City, where he sang at the Birdland Club and also performed at Lincoln Center at the Cabaret Festival.

Palma is honored to have been chosen as one of Juliana's scholars.



Gus Palma

Tuesday hand-drumming classes continue

By Paul Roberts
Special to The PREVIEW

Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a free hand-drumming class at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at noon.

A mix of full-time and part-time residents and a constant stream of visitors to our community has a revitalizing effect on group music-making in the hand-drumming class. Several participants have been inspired to set up kindred groups in other parts of the coun-

ry.

Recently, we had a surprise visit from Melissa Schaefer, a highly gifted musician. Schaefer, who is currently living in Columbia and is conducting an in-depth study of traditional Latin American folk music, graced the class with her mellifluous singing and spirited drumming.

"For me, the class was a welcoming space in which to explore creative expression through rhythm," said Schaefer. "Rather than being a class full of instruction, it is based on a exploratory method of learning in which one

learns about drumming through listening and doing."

She added, "The freestyle group drumming has a meditative quality that allows participants to connect with their innate sense of rhythm and creativity, through listening and responding to the evolving group rhythm."

Schaefer continued, "Even for participants with little or no drumming or musical experience, the class provides a judgement-free space in which to develop a new creative skill. The incorporation of other musical instruments,

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ARCHULETA COUNTY NEEDS A NEW JAIL & SHERIFF'S OFFICE

PREDICTIONS OF EXCESS TAX REVENUE ARE SPECULATION

There is no basis for claims of \$44.55 million in revenue.

The results of the adoption of the ballot question depends on multiple unknowns. No one can know:

- How much revenue will be realized from one percent sales tax increase
- If there will be any excess tax revenue, and if so, how much
- What interest rate will be charged on revenue bonds the County will issue
- · What the final construction estimate will be
- The amount of revenue bonds the County will issue
- How much the County will have to pay to retire the bonds

THE COUNTY HAS PLANNED FOR SUCCESS

According to **Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton**, in order to successfully sell bonds in the face of so many unknowns, the County consulted with its municipal advisors in order to determine what amount of sales tax increase would likely assure a successful bond issue. **The municipal advisors recommended a one percent increase.**

The tax increase must be large enough and long enough to repay the lenders (bondholders), even if there is an economic downturn. The one percent sales tax increase will be an additional one cent tax on a one dollar purchase. The one percent increase will raise the sales tax in the County from 6.9% to 7.9%. **A sales tax is equitable** in that people who spend less money pay less tax and people who spend more money pay more tax.

The ballot question limits additional debt (bonds) to \$19.2 million and maximum

repayment costs of the bonds to \$25.8 million. The ballot language stating \$2.97 million in sales tax revenue in the first year only is actually a maximum amount of revenue that can legally be collected. That is not a statement about what the County will actually collect. No one knows what the actual income will be.

The final construction cost estimates will determine the amount of bonds to be issued by the County and the financial marketplace will determine the cost to repay them.

At this point, there is no way to predict the final cost of the project or the amount of sales tax collected. **However, the county has committed any excess revenues to be directed to justice system capital expenses.** The one percent sales tax increase is the best plan. It makes the County bonds attractive to investors at the minimum cost of taxpayers.

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

Archuleta County is growing (7.77% in 2017).

The current daily average number of County prisoners is 24, with a recent maximum of 33. These numbers have been held artificially low to minimize the cost of transporting and housing prisoners outside the County.

Jails operate at 80% of capacity due to conflicting prisoner classifications.

The old 34-bed jail is too small. The old Sheriff's Office was too small. **It is unwise to build the minimum when growth is inevitable.**

The size of the proposed 54-bed jail was recommended by Reilly Johnson Architects, the premier Colorado jail designers. **Building the proposed jail and Sheriff's Office is the smart thing to do.**

PROTECT ARCHULETA COUNTY FINANCES

According to Larry Walton, the Archuleta County Finance Director, at this time \$3.5 million of the County's funds are not restricted. All other county funds are restricted to specific uses.

That \$3.5 million is insufficient to refurbish the old courthouse and build a new secure jail that meets state and federal guidelines.

VOTE YES ON BALLOT QUESTION 1A

The population of Archuleta County will not get smaller. The cost of construction will not go down. Now is the time to adopt the one-percent increase in sales tax to fund the construction of the new jail and Sheriff's Office.

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All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Scholastic Book Fair: Enchanted Forest Book Fair Let Your Imagination Grow. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. There is a wide variety of books and price ranges available and there is always a huge supply of bargain items. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel. net.

Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.

Pickleball. Noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Computer Class: Internet Basics.
1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration is required. Join us for our computer or technology classes. Topics will vary each week. We will practice the essentials of safely navigating the Internet and interpreting search results. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Lifelong Learning Lecture Series:
Introduction to Seed Saving.
5 p.m., Sisson Library. Robin
Young from the CSU Extension
office will be presenting. Seed
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The Pink Party — Cancer Awareness Educational Event. 5:30-7:30 p.m., The Springs Resort EcoLuxe building. The Pagosa Springs Medical Center and The Springs Resort welcome you to

join us for an interesting and educational event for anyone in your family who is facing cancer, celebrating suvivorship or interested in more education and information about cancer and healthy living. Guest speakers will include members of our cancer care team: Dr. Bill Jordan, Dr. Brenda Paris, Dr. Roy Tinguely, Dr. Virginia Tjan and Kelly Cesary, ANP-BC. Light hors d'oeuvres will be provided and a cash bar will be available.

Friday, Oct. 19

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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Babysitting Class. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., CSU Extension building. For youth 11-18 years old. Size is limited to 15. Call 264-5931 for more information and to register.

Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

AARP Smart Driver Course. 1-5 p.m., Senior Center. Offered by AARP Driver Safety. AARP membership is not required. The classroom course cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for nonmembers. To register, visit aarp.org/findacourse.

Teen Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. For teens in the 7th-12th grade. Join us for snacks and lively discussion of this month's book, "The Nowhere Girls," by Amy Lynn Reed. Stop by to pick up a copy. Call 264-2209 for more information.

St. Patrick's Clothing Giveaway. 4-6 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. We have received an outpouring from the community of won-

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at the hand-drumming class, a family-friendly activity which is open to all ages. Drums are provided for those who do not have one.

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Thingamajig Theatre Presents

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Saturday, Oct. 20

Babysitting Class: CPR. CSU Extension Building. Call 264-5931 for more information and to register.

St. Patrick's Clothing Giveaway. 8 a.m.-noon, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. We have received an outpouring from the community of wonderful, gently used clothes. We have clothes in all sizes for men, women, children and babies, plus lots of household linens.

Rosa Cemetery Fall Cleanup. 9
a.m.-noon, Rosa Cemetery,
County Road 975. The Carmelitas of St. Peter-St. Rosa Catholic
Church are organizing their fall cleanup at the Rosa Cemetery.
We encourage anyone with family or friends buried at Rosa Cemetery or anyone wishing to do community service to join us for the fall cleanup. Morning coffee and lunch will be provided. If you can help, please

come with rakes, shovels, Weedwackers, riding mowers, gloves and hats. For more information, call 883-3330.

Family Storytime. 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great

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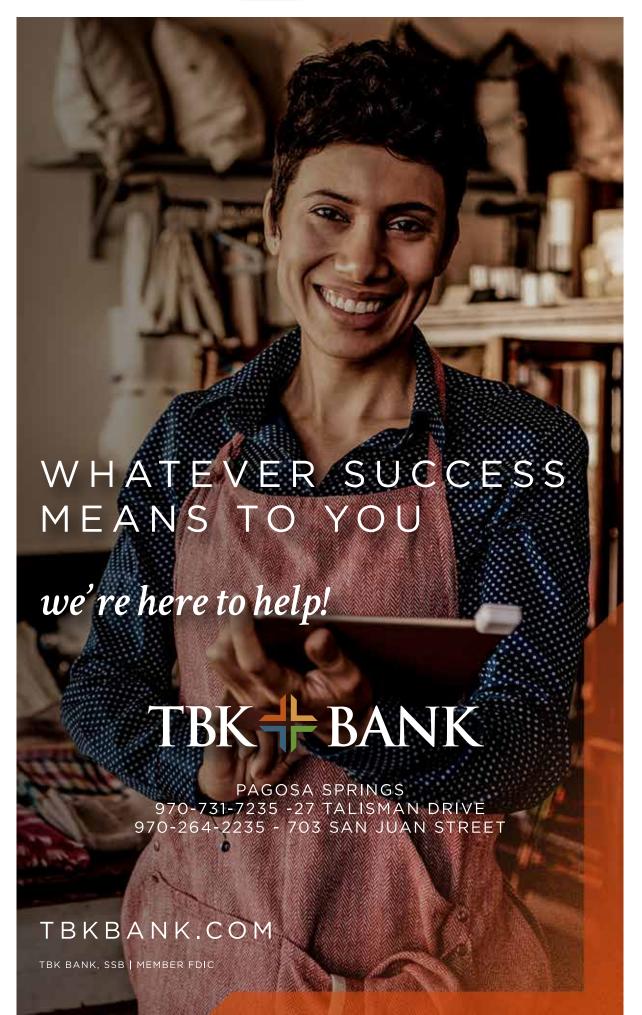
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Bird of the Week



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This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the American crow.

Crows are among the most common birds in our area and, in fact, most of North America. Flocks, called "murders," can be found wherever there is food, particularly in fields, around dumpsters and along roads. Their shiny black feathers and distinctive "caw, caw" call is unmistakable. Their flight style is a constant flapping that is rarely broken up with glides.

Among the smartest of birds, crows are crafty foragers that sometimes follow adult birds to find where their nests are hidden. Crows also catch fish, eat from outdoor dog dishes and take fruit from trees.

Crows sometimes make and use tools. Examples include captive crows using a cup to carry water over to a bowl of dry mash, and shaping a piece of wood and then sticking it into a hole in a fence post in search of food.

People often confuse crows and common ravens, but there are subtle differences to help with identification. Most obvious is the generally larger size of the raven. The raven has a larger beak and somewhat unkempt feathers. Ravens have a very coarse croaking call and tend to soar more than crows. Ravens' tails are V-shaped in flight.

Finally, ravens are more solitary and are usually seen individually or in pairs, while crows are often seen in larger groups.

For information on local bird-watching events, visit www.weminucheaudubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/.

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stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Mt. Allison Grange Harvest Supper. 5-7 p.m., 2622 County Road 329. Tickets this year are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children (under 6 free). For more information or directions, call Shirley Engler at 883-2483 or Sharon Nossaman at 769-7789.

Pagosa Mountain Rotary Fundraiser: The San Juans for San Juan. 5-10 p.m., Shooters and Shenanigans. Live music and sponsorship options will be presented between these hours, along with a few salsa lessons led by instructor Dali Infante beginning at 6:30 p.m. This is to help the children of the Maria Fontaine School in Utuado, Puerto Rico. Door prizes of particular curiousity will be awarded to anyone qualifying to the entrant pool by donating \$100 or more. There will be T-shirts for sale and other sponsoring options. Silent auction items will be offered, as well as a citation by honorary inscription on a plaque that will be mounted at the school.

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Rotary Fourth Annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance. 7-11 p.m., Archuleta County Extension building. Music by Country Thunder. Tickets \$25. For more information and tickets, visit www.pagosaspringsrotary.com.

Sunday, Oct 21

Thingamajig Theatre Company **Presents Youth Playwrights** Festival. 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Three local youth playwrights will have the opportunity to have their plays workshopped with a professional team, including professional playwrights. These young Pagosa Springs playwrights will get to experience the world of some of theater's greatest storytellers. For more information, go to www.pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Luminosity Talks Presents 'Your Conscious Classroom: The Power of Self Reflection.' 1:30 p.m., Pagosa Community of New Thought, 40 N. 15th St. Barbara Rousseau, Ph.D., will share her experience and revelations as an educator.

Pagosa Uke Jam. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. All levels welcome. Come sing and share the fun. Instruction for beginners pro-

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No

outside food or drink.

Monday, Oct. 22

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Scholastic Book Fair: Enchanted Forest Book Fair Let Your Imagination Grow. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. There is a wide variety of books and price ranges available and there is always a huge supply of bargain items. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at $264\text{-}2730\,or\,sranch@centurytel.$ net.

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com or call 731-2040.

Line Dancing. 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced group at 10:15 a.m. Call Beverly for information at 264-2064.

Medicare Mondays. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Senior Center, Area Agency on Aging office. For benefits, explanation, questions and assistance for enrollment regarding Medicare parts A, B, D and supplemental policies. Call 264-0501, ext. 1 to make an appointment.

Qigong. 10 a.m.-noon, Community

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The 1A Sales Tax Increase does not match the proposed Debt.

Ballot Measure 1A allows the County to collect up to **\$2.97 million per year** in additional sales taxes, for up to 15 years. That equals **\$44.55 million** in new tax collections. But the **DEBT** authorized by 1A is only \$25.8 million. **What will the additional \$19 million be used for?** 1A allows the County to spend the money on "sheriff's patrol and transport vehicles, communications and dispatching, courtrooms, district attorney facilities, and related facilities." 1A is essentially a **\$44 million blank check** that can be spent ONLY on "Justice System" expenses — but **not** on roads or other essential services.

The Wrong type of Tax

1A would increase the **County sales tax** from 2 percent to 3 percent — a 50% increase. A sales tax unfairly targets those least able to afford higher taxes: our working class families. A new County sales tax harms the Town government, which relies almost entirely on sales tax revenues.

If these facts make you uncomfortable, we have an Affordable Alternative...

Build the right size facility for 2019

We can build a jail sized to our current needs, and **add on in the future,** as the community grows. We can upgrade the air quality in the County Courthouse — affordably — and allow the Sheriff and Courts to reoccupy our existing facility.

The County has \$8 million in its savings accounts

The BOCC should be **using the contingency money** they've socked away since 2007, to address our need for jail facilities. An adequate jail can be built for much less than \$44 million.

Vote NO on Ballot Measure 1A

Ask the Commissioners to Build an Affordable Jail!

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PALS Adult Education. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. PALS can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Bingo. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Bridge for Fun. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Computer Class: Create Your Own Business Cards. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. Learn the tools Microsoft Publisher provides to make and print your own business cards. No graphic design experience required. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Southwest Organization for Sustainability. 3:30 p.m., Visitor Center conference room. Everyone welcome. Call Phyl Daleske at 731-4589 for more information.

Tween Gaming. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For those in the 4th-8th grade. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center. Women's Group. 6-7:30 p.m., Aspire, 602 S. 8th St. A weekly support group for women who have experienced violence. A separate children's group meets at the same time and provides art support for children ages 5-12 years. This resource provides essential support for women and their children as they heal from any sort of abuse or violence in a relationship. Women are welcome to attend any session, and drop-ins are welcome. Call Mara Koch at 946-2255 for more information.

High Country Squares. 6-8 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. It's a fun and a wonderful time for all. Come a few minutes early, if you can, to say hello and to help set up. Everyone is welcome (locals and visitors). Snacks and refreshments are always available at our mainstream and plus dances. Our nationally recognized caller Jim Park is an absolute treasure to experience. Square dancing is not just healthy, it's beautiful. Join us. We look forward to sharing squares. For additional information, visit www. HighCountrySquares.com, or contact Steve Keil at 731-0044 or Jim Park at 731-9910.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Tai Chi Class. 8 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Scholastic Book Fair: Enchanted Forest Book Fair Let Your Imagination Grow. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. There is a wide variety of books and price ranges available and there is always a huge supply of bargain items. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel. net.

Small Business Development QuickBooks Class. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., First Southwest Bank, 249 Navajo Trail Drive. Learn how to set up customers and process payments, how to set up and work with vendors and create reports to help you run your business. The cost of the class is \$70 for the public and \$65 for Chamber members. Contact the SBDC office at 247-7009 or register online at www.sbdcfortlewis.org.

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

Yoga Fusion Class. 10 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop in with your tech-

nology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Hand-Drumming Class. Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a hand-drumming class. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one. For further information, email banjocrazy@centurytel.net or call 731-3117.

Pickleball. Noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For teens in the 7th-12th grade. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

PALS Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. PALS can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call 264-2209 for more information.

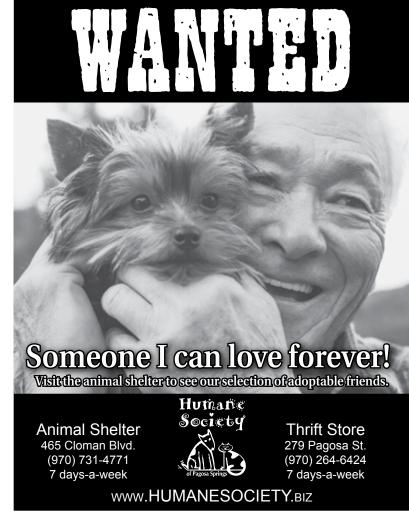
Let's Dance Pagosa. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we learn the East Coast swing. If you like to rock 'n' roll, this dance is for you. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Scholastic Book Fair: Enchanted Forest Book Fair Let Your Imagination Grow. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. There is a

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Course in Miracles Study Group. 9-10:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information.

Falls Prevention: A Matter of Balance Class. 9-11 a.m., Senior Center. This program is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase the activity levels of older adults who have concerns about falls. Snacks will be provided. Class size is limited. Call 264-2167 for more information and to register.

Open Play. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. We've got plenty of fun toys, puppets, puzzles and such that will be available for this hour of open play. Socialize, pretend play, and pick up a few books while you are there. Call 264-2209 for further information.

Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Do It Yourself (DIY): Yarn Pumpkins. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. This is an easy and fun craft for all ages. These 3-D yarn pumpkins are easy to make with some yarn, glue, pipe cleaners and balloons. They make great decorations for any fall occasion. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Spanish Conversation. 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. This information meet-up allows you to increase fluency by speaking with other Spanish language learners and speakers. All are welcome, from beginners to native Spanish speakers. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Jelly Beans After School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. Free to all ages. For information, call 903-8104 or 702-556-5649.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center. Role-Playing Game. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing RPG. This is a recurring program. If you want to be a part of the game but missed the last event, don't worry, you can join

in anytime. For teens in the

7th-12th grade. Call 264-2209

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Shred-it Event. 4-6 p.m., Hometown Market. Sponsored by CSU Extension office and 4-H. Shredding will be provided by Colorado Document Security. You can bring up to three boxes maximum at a cost of \$5 per box. You can also stay and make sure that your documents are shredded. Just show up; no registration is necessary. If you have any questions, call 264-5931.

Scholastic Book Fair: Enchanted Forest Book Fair — Let Your Imagination Grow! Family Night. 5-7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The Partners In Education Committee has organized another fun evening. A delicious, nutritious and fun homemade dinner will be served. There will be a magic show from 5:30-6:15 p.m., and there will be many other "enchanted" activities. Children can wear costumes. Call 264-2730 for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

The Most Excellent Way. 7 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent Way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Scholastic Book Fair: Enchanted Forest Book Fair Let Your Imagination Grow. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. There is a wide variety of books and price ranges available and there is always a huge supply of bargain items. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel. net.

Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.

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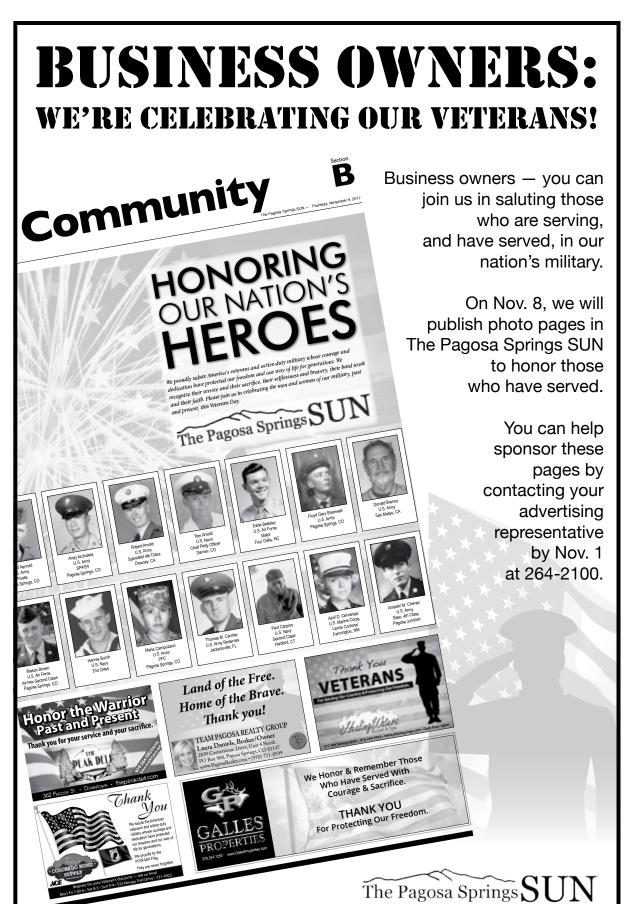
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Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library.

Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

PALS Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. PALS can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association and the San Juan Stargazers Present 'The Mystery of Chaco Canyon.' 6 p.m., The Springs Resort. An acclaimed film produced by Anna Sofaer detailing the numerous and amazing astronomical alignments at Chaco Canyon made by the ancient people over 1,000 years ago. The Stargazers will provide chips and various dips and Rex's "world-famous" hummus at 6 p.m. Beverages will be available at the cash bar. The film will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a brief time for discussion.

Friday, Oct. 26

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Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Literary Ladies Book Club. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. We will discuss "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards. Stop by to pick up a copy. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

Gaming. 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Halloween Lock-In. 5-7 p.m., Sisson Library. For ages 12-17. Join us for a spooky evening of games, movies and crafts. In order for your child to participate, a permission slip must be filled out and presented with the child upon entry. The lock-in will begin at 5 p.m. Food will be ordered and delivered shortly after 5 p.m. All participants must be in the building by 5 p.m. when the library closes. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Submit your calendar items to editor@pagosasun.com; mail them to The Pagosa Springs SUN, P.O. Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or deliver them to The SUN office by noon Monday.

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Articles: Noon, Monday (email to editor@pagosasun.com)

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Learn about saving seeds tonight

By Robin Young
PREVIEW Columnist

The falling colorful leaves, the fresh snow on the mountains and the crisp morning air are telling signs of the changing season. It's hunting season, but it's also the gathering season. It's in our DNA; we need to stock up for the winter. Hunters fill their freezers with wild game and the gatherers — well, they save seed.

Since the dawn of humans, we have harvested food and saved the seed for survival. It is imperative to our existence, but there are a variety of other reasons to save seeds in your own garden. These reasons include saving money, adaptation, food security, preserving genetic diversity, flavor, and getting more connected with your garden and the environment.

Saving money is always a good idea. A typical package of 50 pepper seeds costs \$3 or more, while transplants can cost \$5 each. By growing food from seeds you have saved, you can significantly reduce the cost of producing healthy food.

Start with a good, known source of seed, even if your initial investment of a few dollars is buying a packet of seed from a reliable source. Then, learn how to save that seed and you will have vigorous and delicious vegetables for years to come. Have you ever found the best-tasting tomato from a seed catalog one year only to discover you can't buy it anywhere the following year? Seed savers don't have this problem. They save the flavor.

Saving vegetable seeds can get exciting when you grow to adapt to your environment. Most commercially available seed has been selected because it performs fairly well across the entire country if given synthetic fertilizers. When you save seed from the best-performing

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Hundreds of excellent plant varieties have been discontinued as big corporations have consolidated the seed industry and focused on more profitable hybrids.

plants grown on your own land and with your unique cultural conditions, you gradually develop varieties that are better adapted to your soil, climate and growing practices.

Seed security and genetic diversity are important to our heritage seeds and plant varieties. Hundreds of excellent plant varieties have been discontinued as big corporations have consolidated the seed industry and focused on more profitable hybrids. If you save your own seed, however, you control the supply. Conversely, a lot of great varieties will never see the fame of a commercial seed catalog. Many of these unique plants only exist in the hands of one or two gardeners. Lend a hand and save some of those seeds that are in danger of disappearing.

When you save seed, you are

understanding and watching for the best of the best growing in your garden. It connects us to our gardens. Every seed holds a connection to the future and the past. From one generation that was passed down to the next, to the rogue tomato plant that you've saved seeds from and will pass on to your children.

The stories of seeds connect us to our history, our culture, our family and our sense of who we are. Seed saving and seed sharing go hand in hand. Share with a neighbor, help a community garden become more self-sufficient, or take a new gardener under your wing and teach them how to save their own seeds.

You can learn more about basic seed saving at the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library tonight at 5:30 p.m. See you there.

The 4-H open house will be at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Extension office

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Rise Above Violence seeking volunteer advocates, training to start Oct. 25

By Darcy Downing Special to The PREVIEW

"I believe you." Those three words changed the trajectory of my healing in 1991 and would later become my own slogan as I worked as a counselor with survivors of sexual abuse and severe trauma. I wish my mother had had the same opportunity before the abuse reached me.

As I grew in age, so did the size of the trauma, until the day my stepfather raped me again, only this time getting me pregnant. He whisked me away to an abortion clinic with the only evidence penciled into the margin of my medical record; a referral to a Boulder abortion clinic and the words "positive pregnancy." My mother never believed me about the sexual abuse.

I often wonder what would have changed if I had had an advocate on my side, so someone could tell me then, "I believe you." My fear, along with my mother's, was merited, though, and the threats, the physical violence, the blatant control and reinforced isolation left me, the child who witnessed it all, wide-eyed and asking, "Is there anyone who will believe me?"

Advocacy, at its core, is a response to support a specific cause. I see no better societal cause than the one that is finally making its way to the courts and the headlines of our newspapers. The misrepresentation of justice by keeping a victim silent from the sexual crimes that plague our nation is finally coming to light. How? By telling the story. It is never too late to tell your story.

Rise Above Violence is a local solution to responding to these types of crimes. Did you know that Archuleta County has its own 24-hour crisis hotline? This is the place where you

can become actively involved in making a difference in our community while increasing awareness and support through advocacy.

Rise Above Violence and our crisis advocates are members of the community who volunteer to respond and answer domestic violence and sexual assault crisis calls on scene alongside law enforcement. Our crisis advocates are highly trained by our agency to successfully support victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Crisis advocates are responsible for responding to on-scene crisis calls, are available to respond and answer hotline calls on designated days, follow up with crisis clients within 24 hours, inform Rise Above Violence staff of hotline calls and on scene responses and commit to attending once-a-month volunteer training for continued education.

How it works: Rise Above Violence has a 24-hour hotline that covers seven days a week. The days are broken down into 12-hour shifts. The day shift is from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the night shift is from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Each volunteer selects their shift, including which nights or days they want to cover. Depending upon their personal schedule, our volunteers decide how many shifts they want to take each month. When on call, we ask that you be available to respond to any calls. We do not expect you to put your life on hold and stop your daily activities, just that you remain accessible to respond to a crisis call if and when you are needed. This service is confidential and is a type of safety line extended by Rise Above Violence through our trained advocates.

If you are interested in volunteering as an advocate in Archuleta County, a new series of trainings will begin on Oct. 25. Contact Rise

Above Violence at 264-1129 or email darcy@riseaboveviolence. org for more information. Rise Above Violence is seeking candidates interested in giving back to the community by volunteering their valuable time to make a difference in someone's life.

If you or someone you know is in a violent relationship, please call our 24/7 hotline at 264-9075 to receive free support and information. A crisis advocate can come to you if you need help finding a place to be safe.

Rise Above Violence is a 501(c)3 nonprofit that provides 24-hour support and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault or other forms of violence, serving over 300 victims each year. It also works to eliminate violence through education for youth and our community. All programs and services are free and confidential, including emergency prevention education and empowerment programs.

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UU Fellowship to discuss 'God-talk'

By Dean Cerny Special to The PREVIEW

As a religious faith organization, Unitarian Universalism has a high percentage of atheists among its membership. Given that atheists are a part of any UU gathering, you might wonder how the subject of God is dealt with in Unitarian Universalist fellowships and congregations. It is an intriguing question.

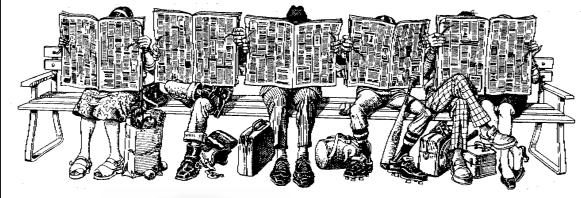
This Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m., our service will attempt to shed some light on the subject of "God-talk." Borrowing from a multitude of sources including Ju-

daism, Daoism and Buddhism, we will exercise reason and conscience as we seek common ground concerning our ability to speak to, and about, the eternal presence within our lives.

Unitarian Universalism affirms the Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves. In the same breath, Unitarian Universalists affirm humanist teachings which counsel to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science while warning against idolatries of the mind

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God has come to rescue us

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"Again the Lord spoke to Ahaz: 'Ask a sign of the Lord your God; let it be deep as Sheol or high as heaven.' But Ahaz said, 'I will not ask, and I will not put the Lord to the test.' And he said, 'Hear then, O house of David! Is it too little for you to weary men, that you weary my God also? Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign. Behold, the virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel." — Isaiah 7:10-14.

Isaiah 7:14 is the most wellknown Messianic prophecy in all of scripture. In it is contained the magnificent promise that the virgin will conceive and bear a son, Immanuel, "God with us."

What many people may not be aware of is the context in which this marvelous prophecy is given. This prophecy was given to Ahaz, the wicked king of Judah (see 2 Kings 16:1-4) at a difficult time for Judah. The armies of Syria and Israel threatened Judah because Ahaz would not go to war with them against Assyria. Instead,

A Matter of Faith

Ahaz asked the king of Assyria for help against his neighbors (1 Kings 16:5-9). So, rather than trust in God, Ahaz is trusting in a pagan king. The great irony of the promise given here is that it is given to an unbelieving king.

Make no mistake, Ahaz is an unbeliever. Ahaz is not being pious by refusing to ask for a sign. He's being rebellious. He, in fact, is putting the Lord to the test. Who told him to ask for a sign? It was the Lord God Himself. And so Ahaz is given a sign that cannot be fulfilled except by God Himself. The Lord is looking at fulfilling bigger promises than just the rebuilding of the temple and bringing His people back from exile. This sign is the sign that would give His people hope even in the midst of exile. The Messiah, God with us, is coming to rescue them and us from sin, death and hell not just an earthly enemy.

Notice, too, that the prophecy is spoken as if it's already a done deal — as if it has already happened. This happens throughout Isaiah and throughout the Bible. The moment God promises something it is a done deal. He's given His Word and His Word will not fail or disappoint. What He promises He always accomplishes. Nothing will keep the LORD from fulfilling His Word.

And in the birth of Jesus, that promise is fulfilled. Jesus is God in the flesh. Jesus is Immanuel, God with us. He was born to bear our sin and to be our Savior. His conception by the Holy Spirit and His birth from the Virgin Mary established Him as the universal mediator between God and Man; between heaven and earth. His virgin birth functions as the divine sign of who Jesus is, just as the Resurrection serves as the divine approval of what He did. The virgin birth is also a sign that our own salvation is completely and entirely God's work and not our own. In Jesus, God has come to rescue us, just as He promised.

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drive to the east side of the parking lot and look for the Unitarian Universalist sign, facing north.

If you would like to schedule a private meeting with Pastor Dean Cerny, or for further information,

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Luminosity Talks to present 'Your Conscious Classroom'

By Barbara Rousseau

Special to The PREVIEW

Barbara Rousseau, Ph.D., will share her experience and revelations as an educator at Luminosity Talks on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p.m., at the Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT) Church, located in the Momentum 24-7 building, 40 North 15th St.

"My brother, Michael, was one of those genius kids who fell through the educational 'cracks.' Creative, witty and happy, his gradual downward spiral into sullen rebelliousness was tragic for me to witness. I felt helpless to rescue him. That growing cloud of low self-esteem followed him to his early death while hang gliding. I knew his early school experiences, like so many others like him, made a lifelong impact. I was angry and frustrated. I decided to become a teacher," Rousseau said.

Rousseau's exploration into the maze of educational theories, strategies and curriculum left her with a feeling we were "missing the mark" with kids. What was it? How can teachers reach and inspire students beyond instruction? The answer seemed so close, yet was so elusive.

An unexpected opportunity for a sabbatical emerged at a residential school in the jungles of Thailand. A cohort of English-speaking professionals, not limited to teachers, gathered twice annually to instruct English to the Thai children. In this warm culture of "happy smiles" characterized by a culture that lives within the heart — not

so much the head — all learning concepts effortlessly evaporated. The walls compartmentalizing the mind, body and spirit dissolved. All that was left, she explains, was "infinite consciousness."

Returning to the United States as a classroom instructor and university student teacher "liaison," Rousseau explained the experiences in Southeast Asia led to her transformative research: how teachers must first themselves "awaken" in order for their classrooms to change.

She reported that one of her dissertation committee members was stunned: "I attempted to do what you're planning for your study, Barbara. I couldn't do it. How can you measure consciousness?"

She replied that consciousness itself cannot be measured. Reframing personal responses to situations lead to a new way of understanding. However, this is a result of self-reflection. Everyone is capable, but it requires a willingness to be open to the unexpected. This is not always comfortable; releasing old concepts and beliefs for a new way of "being" to emerge takes courage.

Rousseau is a retired classroom K-12 teacher, ESL certified and has taught multicultural populations. Her credits include language arts, holding advanced degrees in education. She is a lifetime member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the recipient of three scholarships for her dissertation research, "Teacher Transformation."

Rousseau is a public speaker and published author of inspira-

tional books and articles. She is certified with the Kundalini International Teachers Association as a 30-year legacy instructor.

Luminosity Talks is a not-forprofit group that presents innovative speakers and films to educate, inspire and inform. All are invited to this free event and donations are welcome. HUD Publisher's Notice

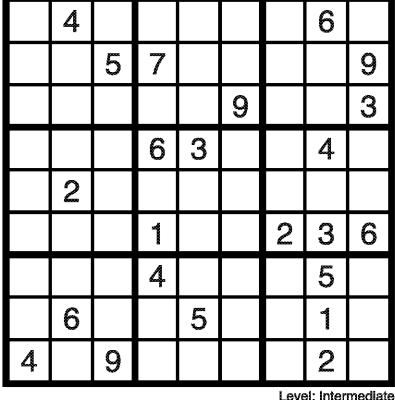


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Pagosa Community of New Thought topic: 'Dare to be great'

By Janie Garms

Special to The PREVIEW

"We would think it wonderful if we could multiply our talents many times. I have no doubt we can do this." — Dr. Ernest Homes.

All are welcome to join the Rev. Janet Wyrick to explore the topic "Dare to Be Great" on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. at Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT).

PCNT, a spiritual living center, is establishing community and exploring all paths to the divine to increase peace and empowerment.

We welcome local talent to share gifts, aptitudes and knowledge. Have a hand in making a difference. Participate, learn, or contribute your insights, beliefs, knowledge and skills.

PCNT holds a meditation and

healing circle every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend. No experience is necessary.

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John M. Motter **Alfred Black** is the man standing on the left side of engine No. 6. Black was involved in several stories from Pagosa's past. I don't know the other men. Old No. 6 is moving mill worker shacks to a new mill location. In those times. when the timber near the mill was cut, the mill was moved to a new stand of ponderosa.

The history of Cumbres Pass

Cumbres Pass with Wolf Creek

Pass, I feel compelled to broaden

the scope of the story. For our

purposes, let's look at what was

happening in Pagosa Country and

success in the Silverton area on

the upper Animas River above Du-

rango and Summitville on the west

side of Elwood Pass was attracting

a huge influx of would-be mining

millionaires and the businesses

needed to support the burgeoning

were seriously impacted by the

influx of non-Utes onto land

promised to them in a succes-

sion of broken treaties. Fearful

of a bloody war between the

Utes and their invaders, the U.S.

government was negotiating with

the Utes, searching for peaceful

settlement of the nose-to-nose

and gun-to-gun confrontation.

In case the peace was violated,

the Army was flexing its muscles

by marching increasing numbers

of troops throughout the area

and by building a fort at Pagosa

building railroads across Colorado connecting Denver and the eastern

commercial centers with the rest

of Colorado and New Mexico. He

planned to include the San Juan

Basin in his railroad empire and

had already laid track into the San

Luis Valley on the east side of the

A dilemma was shared by

San Juan Mountains.

Thirdly, Gen. Palmer was busily

Springs, ergo Fort Lewis.

Secondly, the Southern Utes

mining industry.

the San Juan Basin circa 1870. First, gold and silver mining

In last week's column, we were on a journey to explore the Banded Peaks area comprising the southeastern corner of Archuleta

We climbed into our vehicles and after motoring through Chama, N.M., and pointing out the Cumbres and Toltec Railway depot in Chama, we referenced a couple of worthwhile fishing/ camping locations along Colo. 17 as we approached Cumbres Pass. Keep in mind we must pass through Chama and a portion of Rio Arriba County in New Mexico to reach Cumbres Pass.

We open this week's narrative with the history of Cumbres Pass. Cumbres Pass isn't as famous as Wolf Creek Pass; to my knowledge it has never been featured in a song. Cumbres Pass is older than Wolf Creek Pass and Cumbres Pass is the highest pass in the Colorado Rockies with a national highway and a railroad passing through it. Wolf Creek Pass is not in Archuleta County, it is in Mineral County. Cumbres Pass is in Archuleta and Conejos counties, both in Colorado.

Cumbres Pass has been in use since 1871, possibly earlier by trappers and military parties. Wolf Creek Pass was opened for public use in 1916. Before that, Wolf Creek Pass was not used since it is not a natural pass.

Wolf Creek Pass is 10,857 feet above sea level and has an average grade of 6.8 percent, almost dangerously steep for cars and trucks. Cumbres Pass is 10,022 feet above sea level with an average grade of 5.8 percent on the north side and about 4 percent on the south side, not so dangerous. In an average year, Wolf Creek Pass gets more snow than Cumbres Pass.

At this point while comparing



Pagosa's **Past**

John M. Motter

Cumbres Pass.

each of these three problems: a good pass across the San Juan Mountains did not exist. Solution: find or make one. Ergo,

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"I would like to see salaries become more competitive for our qualified, experienced staff. That's why I'm voting YES on 5A. Right now, there's a big gap between what we can offer our experienced teachers and what other districts in the state could pay them. If we can retain teachers, especially our dedicated educators, then we'll have more stability and a better educational experience for our kids."

Becky Deitemeyer, business owner



"We are retired and on a fixed income.
Although we're not excited about higher taxes, we are excited about Pagosa
Springs. It's a wonderful town. We want to continue to attract people who will be our doctors, teachers, waiters, tradesmen, and others to provide a solid workforce to meet the needs of those of us who live here. Having quality schools is critical — safe schools, top-notch teachers, free full-day kindergarten, competitive pay scale for all. Vote yes for our future."

Jeff and Betty Switzer, retirees and Rotarians



"As a property and business owner, I know that taxes will be greater for me than for most residential citizens. But, I directly benefit by being able to hire better thinking, responsible, and well-balanced kids who graduate from our school system. There's no doubt that great schools give back to the community. Kids are our future."

Clifford Lucero, business owner



"Our school board and superintendent have carefully and thoroughly identified areas that desperately need to be addressed by the MLO. A yes vote on 5A will insure that we retain hard-working and dedicated teachers as well as allow us to recruit highly-qualified staff. Voting is our right, but it is also our responsibility. By voting to build a better future for our children, we commit to building a better community for all of us."

Jann Pitcher, business owner and Rotarian



"We're voting to raise the quality of our community by elevating one of its core components — our schools. All residents benefit when we have strong schools, even those who don't have children or grandchildren in the system. The quality of services in a community is dependent on a strong workforce. Supporting the children of working parents, who often are the ones providing those services, is essential. It's 100% tied together."

Laura Moore, business owner



"A strong educational system is one of the backbones of a vibrant community. Good schools attract stable people who bring a wealth of capabilities and resources to our community. They want to live here because of what this community can offer. A good school system is part of the reason they come and stay. In order to have a thriving community that will benefit all, we need to support our schools."

Codie Wilson, psychotherapist and Rotarian



"Attracting teachers who receive salaries that allow them to focus on challenging students to reach their highest potential is critical. Our grandchildren attend Pagosa Middle School. We want to see them excel as a result of the teachers educating and encouraging them in the classroom. That's why I'm supporting 5A."

Jan Johnson, retiree and SW Community Foundation board member



"Because the state legislature has continually failed to provide schools in Colorado with the funding that Amendment 23 promised and refused to change the unfair way the per student amount is calculated, the only way to increase the amount of money a district receives is for voters to pass a MLO. More than two-thirds of the school districts in Colorado have passed MLO's. We haven't. It's time we did."

Jim Huffman, retiree and Republican Committee leader

We support 5A.



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The San Juans for San Juan:

Grassroots effort to fund solar installation for a school in Puerto Rico

By Jonathan Dobson Special to The PREVIEW

A local solar energy installer who visited Puerto Rico two months after Hurricane Maria hit on Sept. 20, 2017, will give presentations about the project he is spearheading, along with Pagosa Mountain Rotary, to help the Maria Fontaine School, an elementary school serving 100-110 children in Utuado, Puerto Rico.

This festive dance and cocktails event, kicking off a fundraising campaign a year in the making, will take place Oct. 20 at Shooters and Shenanigans from 5 to 10 p.m. Live music and sponsorship options will

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be presented along with a free salsa class led by instructor Dali Infante beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This is a solar installation that will power the entire school in remote westerncentral Puerto Rico that was particularly devastated and disabled. The school itself served as a shelter during the days of the hurricane.

The people of

Puerto Rico were traumatized by Maria. This is a way we can lend a hand. The school is not still without power (grid power was reconnected three months ago), but that power is undependable; basic lighting, teaching equipment and a kitchen where two meals a day are traditionally served to the children are among essentials the school has been at a loss to consistently provide and will struggle to provide for the foreseeable future without help.

A school is the basis of a community. In Puerto Rico, many communities are still in need of a hand and will be for a long time. This is an opportunity to help one of the communities most hurt by the storm.

The invitation to be part of this action is sent out to everyone looking for an extra bit of fun and inspiration

on Saturday night, Oct. 20. The soirée to support this effort, being referred to as "The San Juans for San Juan," will highlight Puerto Rican history, music and flair.

Among what will be articulated throughout the evening is how this project came about, what the particulars are with relation to the project itself and how you can donate. Door prizes of particular curiosity will be awarded to anyone qualifying for the entrant pool by donating \$100 or more. Silent auction items will be offered, as well as a citation by honorary inscription on a plaque that will be mounted at the school (of which you will also be the recipi-

ent of a copy for your donation) if you can help with \$250 or more. The goal is to raise \$25,000. A full accounting of the equipment to be used, how it will be installed, including pictures of the school and an outline of how funds will allocate once the targeted amount is reached, will be presented.

If you are interested in learning some

salsa moves and have some time the night of Saturday, Oct. 20, for energetic, fun-infused sounds provided by local act the Derangements and, if perhaps you are interested in experiencing and contributing to the kind of music and spirit by which Puerto Rico is healing, please come by Shooters and Shenanigans on Oct. 20 to introduce yourself and see what we can do together.

Jonathan Dobson and Doug Large both have extensive solar project experience and will facilitate the project, boots on the ground in Puerto Rico.

The PSRC has a 501(c)(3) charitable organization status.

GoFundMe has a link, https://www.gofundme.com/the-san-juans-for-san-juan, for those who wish to donate to the cause.



Photo courtesy Jonathan Dobson

The Maria Fontaine School, an elementary school in Utuado, Puerto Rico, will be the beneficiary of a Rotary Club fundraiser Saturday evening. This festive dance and cocktails event, kicking off a fundraising campaign a year in the making, will take place Oct. 20 at Shooters and Shenanigans from 5 to 10 p.m. The event will include a presentation on the project, live music, a free salsa dance class, sponsorship options and more.



Senior Center to host AARP Smart Driver class tomorrow

By Cheryl Wilkinson

PREVIEW Columnist

Due to popular demand, the Pagosa Springs Senior Center is hosting a third AARP Smart Driver course on Friday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The AARP Smart Driver course, offered by AARP Driver Safety, is the nation's first and largest refresher course designed specifically for drivers age 50 and older. For more than 35 years, the course has taught 16 million drivers proven safety strategies so they can continue driving safely for as long as possible.

Why take the course?

Over nine in 10 course participants report changing at least one key driving behavior for the better as a result what they learned in the course and over eight in 10 participants felt that information they learned in the course has prevented them from being in a crash. Plus, you may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, so consult your insurance agent for details.

AARP membership is not required to take the course.

The classroom course costs only \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for nonmembers.

To register, visit aarp.org/find-acourse. Senior Center staff will be glad to help you register.

Health and wellness

The Senior Center has a pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors. The program includes wellness and blood pressure monitoring, or allows individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be provided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

The next health and wellness event date is to be announced.

Medical alert system

Medical alert monitoring systems are available for seniors. We can help you get set up with a system and assist with the monthly service charges or, if you already have a system in place, we can help supplement the monthly service fees.

Senior News

Memberships

Senior Discount Club memberships are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Menu

Everyone is welcome to join us for lunch. If you are a senior (60 years and older), for only a \$4 suggested donation, you are eligible for a hot meal, drink and a salad prepared by our kitchen staff.

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$8.50 each. Access to the salad bar is only \$6 for those under 60.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18—Turkey with brown and wild rice soup, baked tomatoes Provencal, green peas, milk, salad bar and strawberry shortcake.

Friday, Oct. 19 — Lemon baked tilapia with mayo Parmesan topping, shredded Brussels sprouts with lime, corn chowder, milk, salad bar and pumpkin muffin.

Monday, Oct. 22 — Beef Philly cheese steak on a hoagie, cream of broccoli soup, apple cider vinegar coleslaw, milk, salad bar and cherry cobbler

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Pork and green chili stew, glazed carrots, squash calabacitas, cornbread with butter, milk and salad bar.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Turkey potpie, bacon green beans, milk, salad bar and baked apples.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Crunchy baked catfish with Dijon mustard and/or tartar sauce, sweet potatoes with apples, stir-fried Chinese mustard greens, milk and salad bar.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

For your convenience, you can make your reservations in advance or have a standing reservation on days you know you will always attend. Please cancel if you cannot attend on your standing reservation days.

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- 6 Kind of game
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- **16** Malaria symptom
- **17** General Mills brand
- 18 Hightail it
- **19** Twiggy digs
- 20 Boil, perhaps
- 22 Tend to the turkey
- 23 Rich in content
- 24 Loafer
- 25 It may need a boost
- **28** Expensive wrap
- **29** Fit to be taken in
- 33 ___ lang syne
- 35 Interlinked series37 VCR insert
- 39 Crib sheet user
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- **45** Washington post
- **46** Bon
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- 49 Cotillion girl
- 50 City of Light
- **52** Sound from the stands
- **55** Something to live up to
- 59 Mass number
- **60** Where heroes are made
- **61** Robust
- **62** Huge
- 63 Mixed dish
- 64 Boozehound
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- 66 Element #10
- 67 Lab work

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- **4** Take a piece from
- 5 Back-up pitcher
- 6 Dispute settler7 Lightheaded
- Lightineade
- 8 Up to snuff
- 9 To this point
- **10** Topper made in Ecuador
- 11 Seasons
- **12** One of Seven Deadly Sins
- 13 Dole
- 21 Give praise
- 22 "Wild Bunch" leader
- **24** Chesapeake, e.g.
- 25 Roof overhang
- 26 Cunning and deceit
- 27 Like days of yore
- 29 Ball-park figure30 Headquartered
- 31 Engine unit32 Other side
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- 38 Badger's cousin
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- 51 Not fresh

52 Masticate

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by Margie E. Burke

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- **58** Strong cleaners
- 60 Slip into

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CHARTER SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS additional volunteer board member to fill Secretary position. The Pagosa Peak Open School opened Fall 2016 as the first tuition-free public charter school to be authorized by the local school district. More information: www. ppos.co. Interested candidates please contact Board Chair Ursala Hudson: (970)946-6204 or uhudson@ppos.co.

TRADITIONAL ALANON GROUP: Traditional AlAnon Group meets Mondays, 6p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Dr. (325)669-9715.

A.A. PRINCIPLES BEFORE PERSONALITIES GROUP meets at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Tuesday 7p.m. Big Book Study (closed); Thursday 7p.m. Discussion (open); Questions (970)245-9649, www.aa-westerncolorado.org or www.aadistrict18.org; Ken or Charlotte (970)903-9690.

A.A. PAGOSA SPRINGS GROUP. 234 N. 2nd St./CR 200- Snowball Rd. Sunday 10a.m. (OD); Monday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (C-BB); Tuesday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (CM); Wednesday 7:30a.m. (OD), noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD); Thursday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (ON); Friday noon (OD), 7p.m. (OD); Saturday 7:30a.m. (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD),

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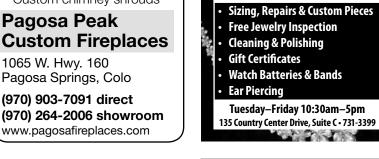
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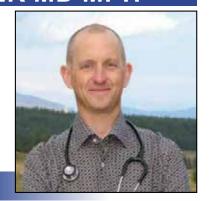
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Senior Center to host AARP Smart Driver class tomorrow

By Cheryl Wilkinson

PREVIEW Columnist

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The AARP Smart Driver course, offered by AARP Driver Safety, is the nation's first and largest refresher course designed specifically for drivers age 50 and older. For more than 35 years, the course has taught 16 million drivers proven safety strategies so they can continue driving safely for as long as possible.

Why take the course?

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AARP membership is not required to take the course.

The classroom course costs only \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for nonmembers.

To register, visit aarp.org/find-acourse. Senior Center staff will be glad to help you register.

Health and wellness

The Senior Center has a pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors. The program includes wellness and blood pressure monitoring, or allows individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be provided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

The next health and wellness event date is to be announced.

Medical alert system

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Senior News

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Menu

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The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$8.50 each. Access to the salad bar is only \$6 for those under 60.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Friday, Oct. 19 — Lemon baked tilapia with mayo Parmesan topping, shredded Brussels sprouts with lime, corn chowder, milk, salad bar and pumpkin muffin.

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- 1 Take place
- 6 Kind of game
- 10 "Gilligan's Island"
- 14 Helpless?
- 15 Boxer's attire
- **16** Malaria symptom
- **17** General Mills brand
- 18 Hightail it
- 19 Twiggy digs
- 20 Boil, perhaps
- 22 Tend to the turkey
- 23 Rich in content
- 24 Loafer
- 25 It may need a boost
- **28** Expensive wrap
- 29 Fit to be taken in
- 33 ___ lang syne
- 35 Interlinked series37 VCR insert
- 39 Crib sheet user
- **40** Hurriedness
- **41** The "e" in e-commerce
- **44** Be rife (with)
- **45** Washington post
- **46** Bon
- **48** Dishwasher cycle
- 49 Cotillion girl
- 50 City of Light
- **52** Sound from the stands
- **55** Something to live up to
- 59 Mass number
- **60** Where heroes are made
- **61** Robust
- **62** Huge
- 63 Mixed dish
- 64 Boozehound
- **65** "As you _
- 66 Element #10
- 67 Lab work

DOWN

- 1 Quaker
- 2 Cardiologist's concern

- 3 Pigeon's place
- **4** Take a piece from
- 5 Back-up pitcher
- 6 Dispute settler
- 7 Lightheaded
- 8 Up to snuff
- 9 To this point
- **10** Topper made in Ecuador
- 11 Seasons
- **12** One of Seven Deadly Sins
- 13 Dole
- 21 Give praise
- 22 "Wild Bunch" leader
- **24** Chesapeake, e.g.
- 25 Roof overhang
- 26 Cunning and deceit
- 27 Like days of yore
- 29 Ball-park figure30 Headquartered
- 31 Engine unit
- 32 Other side
- 34 Moral decline

36 Charged item38 Badger's cousin

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- **42** Scottish hero
- Roy **43** Essence

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- **47** Soldier's helmet, slangily
- 50 Crippling virus
- 51 Not fresh

52 Masticate

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53 Promo overkill

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- 54 Mideast title55 Cosmos star
- 56 Bothers
- 57 Mine entrance
- **58** Strong cleaners
- 60 Slip into

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