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# **COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN**

# Bennett law enforcement move to ArapCo creates emergency radio glitch with school

by Kathy Smiley Staff Writer

BENNETT — The town of Bennett's decision to not renew its contract for law enforcement services with Adams County and to contract with the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office this year resulted in an unintended issue for Ben-

nett School District.

The school district requested, and received, assistance from the Bennett Board of Trustees Oct. 8 to correct the problem. The board approved a \$15,000 expenditure from the town's general fund to help complete the installation last year to install radio interoperability infraof an emergency radio system through School-SAFE — a Colorado initiative to facilitate in-

teroperability with schools and first responders across the state.

Bennett High School Assistant Principal Nick Ophaug presented the request, noting that the district was awarded a state grant of \$432,000

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Camilla Carranza, left, and Fatuma Hussein battle each other during a human version of Hungry Hungry Hippos during the Deer Trail Homecoming pep rally Oct. 10. SEE PAGES 12-13.

# ArapCo OKs DT School septic system

Contractor bypasses town's denial, claims project will be done in November

by Steven Vetter

Managing Editor

DEER TRAIL - Deer Trail School District officials said recently they expect the expansion project of three modular classrooms and a concession stand with restrooms to be completed in about one month — three to four months after the original projection.

During the Oct. 7 school board meeting, contractor Perry Thomas told directors that he expects "mid-November to be 100% complete with both projects," noting that he successfully circumvented an early September town board decision to deny a request to install a septic system instead of tying into the municipal sewer system for the new concession stand, which will house restroom facilities for students and staff in the modular classrooms.

"As a courtesy, I went to the city for a letter of approval, (but) [Arapahoe] County says anything greater than 400 feet [to tie into



The new concession stand with restrooms has been sitting on its foundation at Deer Trail School, but it will probably be another month before the structure is in full operation. Efforts to plumb it to a septic system separate from the town's sewer system are ongoing.

approval," Thomas said. "The trustees meeting and confirmacounty allowed the exemption tions of the septic exemption (for septic). Schools are the state's from both the state and counjurisdiction, that's the variable ty were unavailable; however, here. I've had to deal with getting Thomas said that the septic plan permits from four different state review with Arapahoe County agencies."

The septic situation was not dis-

the sewer], we don't need the city's cussed during the Oct. 8 town

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# Arapahoe ponders parking ordinance in unincorporated residential zones

by Steven Vetter Managing Editor

LITTLETON — When Arapahoe County commissioners entertain a new parking ordinance next week, they will be presented with stricter rules against parking of commercial oversized vehicles and trailers in unincorporated residential ar-

During their Oct. 22 business meeting, commissioners will hold a public hearing on Ordinance No. 2024-02, setting new parking regulations on and along county roadways and on county-owned properties.

Among the new rules expected to impact eastern unincorporated areas of the county is a proposed ban on parking of oversized commercial vehicle or trailers on any county road within a residentially zoned area.

According to Section II.9.(a), "No person shall park or permit the parking of any oversized commercial vehicle or trailer on any county highway or road that is located within a residentially zoned area or on the same side off the street adjacent to a residentially zoned area, on any county highway or road or sidewalk area in any area of the unincorporated county that is within the boundary of the Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG), or on or at any county owned property."

According to the most recent DRCOG boundary map, all of Arapahoe and Adams counties are included.

Four exemptions to the proposed rule are:

- The vehicle or trailer is parked while delivering or picking up in a residential area or a service vehicle providing a ser-
- the vehicle or trailer is parked

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# COMMUNITY CORRAL

### Big Halloween event set for ArapCo 'Scaregrounds'

AURORA - Kids can enjoy a safe day of trick-or-treating and spook-tacular family fun from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20, at the Arapahoe "Scaregrounds" Event Center, 25690 E. Quincy Ave.

The day will feature Howl-O-Ween dog races for dogs 30 pounds and under at 2 p.m. both days, a costume contest at 3 p.m. both days, a pumpkin decorating contest, and trick or treating booths hosted by 40+ local businesses. Other highlights include interactive inflatables, face painting, carriage rides, a petting farm, stage entertainment, a pumpkin patch, a haunted maze, local food trucks and a beer garden for adults.

Advance tickets cost \$10 each. At the gate or online, tickets cost \$12 apiece. For more information, visit www.arapahoecountyeventcenter.com.

# Autumn festival scheduled

at Calvary Chapel Bennett BENNETT — Calvary Chapel Bennett will host a free Family Fall Festival from 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, at Tri-Valley VFW Post through several zombie-infect-8849, 115 Palmer Ave., Bennett.

The free occasion will include face-painting and bracelet crafts and games such as basketball toss, surviving times and best costumes. pick a sucker, and feed the ele-

Participants can win a new Bible by guessing how many pennies are

Hot dogs, chips and water will be provided for free while supplies

For more information, call the Calvary Chapel office at (303)261-8853.

# 5K Zombie Run scheduled

School cross country and track and field teams will host their aning with registration at 5:30 p.m., torical events seeking plutonium.

# **Arapahoe County ballots on their way**

LITTLETON the same day.

Arapahoe County Clerk & Reinclude:

- 37 secure 24-hour drop box-
- 32 voter service and polling centers. Select vote centers open Oct. 21, with the remainder opening either Nov. 1 or Nov. 4 for the Nov. 5 election.
- their ballot by mail, they should be mailed no later than Monday, Oct. 28, to ensure arrival by Nov. 5.

who have moved or changed

Friday, Oct. 25, at the fish pond at

cross country team members) will

chase the runners during the Zom-

The runners will also pass

ed areas. Walkers have a shorter

Cost is \$20 cash or cost is the

For more information, call

(720)500-1496 or e-mail to lmck-

course and won't be chased.

Antelope Hills, Bennett.

bie 5K Run.

sign for minors.

elvy@bsd29j.com.

-Arapahoe their name since the last time County started mailing ballots they voted are strongly encourfor the Nov. 5 General Election aged to visit www.GoVoteColto active eligible voters Oct. 11, orado.gov and verify that their and 24-hour drop boxes open registration information is up to

If a voter does not receive their corder's Office voting options mail ballot immediately, election officials ask that they first go to www.GoVoteColorado.gov to verify their address is accurate. If their voter registration information is correct, officials ask voters to wait until Oct. 21 to call or visit the Voter Services office in the Arapahoe County Administration Building for a If a voter plans to return replacement ballot. Ballots may take more time to reach certain areas of the county.

All ballots must be returned to a drop box or vote center or vot-All Arapahoe County voters ed on in person no later than 7 p.m. Nov. 5.

The haunted house will open with No Scare - Lights On Night A horde of zombies (track and from 4:30-9p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 985 Pinehurst Court in Antelope Hills, Bennett. Attendees

can take photos with the props. Scare Nights will run from 6-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26; Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1. Over 80 animatronics Prizes will be awarded for fastest and 15-20 actors are part of the

Trick or treaters are welcome all nights. Donations to benefit the age of a minor participant. All proceeds benefit the cross country Bennett High School cross counand track teams. All participants try and track and field teams will must sign a waiver. Adults must be accepted.

### Halloween house returns to Bennett home this fall

BENNETT — The theme of the by Bennett athletic teams seventh annual Ye Be Warned BENNETT - The Bennett High Haunted House is "Back to the tributed throughout the Fund-Fear-Ture."

Visitors can sit in a life-size Denual Zombie Run fundraiser start- Lorean and return to various his-

# 'Burg FBLA asks for shoes for donation to Funds20rg

STRASBURG - The Strasburg High School Future Business Leaders of American (FBLA) chapter is partnering with Funds2Org to collect lightly worn shoes.

All donated shoes will be rediss2Orgs network of small business partners.

Shoes can be dropped off through Thursday, Oct. 31, at all ty spaces.

Strasburg Schools, TBK Bank, the Bennett Recreation Center, and Mountain View Fellowship.

For more information, call Kim Harris at (303)622-9211, ext. 814.

### High elevation baking class slated by extension offices

Extension offices in Arapahoe and Jefferson counties will host a virtual High Elevation Baking Presentation from 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Bakers who have been disappointed when their favorite recipe failed to produce expected results when made at higher elevation might like this class. At altitudes above 3,000 feet, recipes might require changes in time, temperature or ingredients to achieve desired results.

In this basic workshop, participants will learn about the important role that many ingredients play in baking and adjustments to make when baking your favorite

The cost is \$5 plus an Eventbrite fee. To register, visit https://arapahoe.extension.colostate.edu.

### Adams Co. 4-H announces introductory open houses

Adams County 4-H is hosting a pair of open houses to allow youth to discover what 4-H has to offer, participate in hands-on activities, meet furry or scaly friends up close, and savor tasty treats.

The open houses will run from:

- 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the exhibit hall at the Adams County Fairgrounds, 9755 Henderson Road, Brighton;
- 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Bennett Community Center, 1100 W. Colfax Ave.

In Adams County, youth can explore diverse projects such as beekeeping, cake decorating, shooting sports and rocketry.

Adams County offers traditional clubs, school programs, and activities after school in libraries, recreation centers, and other communi-

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# Trump drives anti-immigration message in Aurora

by Jesse Bedayn Adriana Gomez Licon Associated Press

AURORA (AP) — Donald Trump detoured from the battleground states Oct. 11 to visit a Colorado suburb that's been in the news over illegal immigration as he drives a message, often using false or misleading claims and dehumanizing language, that migrants are causing chaos in smaller American cities and towns.

Trump's rally in Aurora marked the first time ahead of the November election that either presidential campaign has visited Colorado, which reliably votes Democratic statewide.

The Republican nominee has long promised to stage the largest deportation operation in U.S. history and has made immigration core to his political persona since launching his first campaign in 2015. In recent months, Trump has pinpointed specific smaller communities that have seen large arrivals of migrants, with tensions flaring locally over resources and some longtime residents expressing distrust about sudden demographic changes.

Aurora entered the spotlight in August when a video circulated showing armed men walking through an apartment building housing Venezuelan migrants. Trump has claimed extensively that Venezuelan gangs are taking over buildings, even though authorities say that was a single block of the suburb near Denver and the area is again safe.

Ignoring those denials from local authorities, Trump painted a picture of apartment complexes overrun by "barbaric thugs" and streets unsafe to travel, blaming President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris, Trump's Democratic rival.

"They're ruining your state," Trump said of the Democrats in the White House. "No person who has inflicted the violence and terror that Kamala Harris has inflicted on this community can ever be allowed to become the president of the United States."

Trump often used dehumanizing language, referring to his political rivals as "scum" and to migrants as " animals "who have "invaded and conquered" Aurora. The town is "infected by Venezuela," he said.

"We have to clean out our country," Trump said.

And he reprised the first controversy of his career in politics, when he launched his 2016 campaign by saying migrants are rapists and bring drugs and crime.

"I took a lot of heat for saying it, but I was right," Trump said Oct. 11, repeating the false claim that other countries are emptying their prisons and mental institutions and dumping their worst criminals in the United States.

To thunderous applause, he called for the death penalty "for any migrant that kills an American citizen or ministration issued a law enforcement officer."

Nev., Trump insisted the rewards for the arrest of members from Venezuela." United States is "an occu- three leaders. pied country," and added,



Republican presidential nominee former President Donald Trump arrives for a campaign rally at the Gaylord Rockies Resort & Convention Center Oct. 11 in Aurora.

Nov. 5, 2024, will be liber- the attendees at Trump's who is expected to take a ation day in America. Lib- event. She said it's "not senior role in the White eration day."

Trump announced in Colorado that as president he'd launch "Operation Aurora" to focus on deporting members of the Venezuelan gang Tren de Aragua, or TDA. The violent gang traces its origins more than a decade ago to an infamously lawless prison with hardened criminals.

Trump also repeated his pledge to invoke the Alien Enemies Act, a 1798 law that allows the president to deport any noncitizen who thing. is from a country that the U.S. is at war with.

sanction against the gang Later Oct. 11 in Reno, and offered \$12 million in

citing a police chase that ended at a store where she reply. was shopping.

of people to make a big difference in the community," said Powell, who ranks immigration as her top concern alongside the economy. "It's scary, it's a scary

At the venue where Trump appeared, posters In July, the Biden ad- displayed mug shots of a people in prison-orange "Illegal immigrant gang

"Look at all these photos Aurora resident Jodie around me," said Stephen I make this vow to you: Powell, 54, was among Miller, a former top aide

the case" that Venezuelan House if Trump wins. "Are gangs have taken over the these the kids you grew up city, as Trump claims. Still, with? Are these the neigh-Powell said she's seen an bors you were raised with? increase in crime she as- Are these the neighbors sociates with newcomers, that you want in your city?"

The crowd roared "no" in

Some Colorado officials, "It takes a small amount including the Republican mayor of Aurora, accused Trump and other Republicans of overstating problems in the city.

"Again, the reality is that the concerns about Venezuelan gang activity in our city - and our state - have been grossly exaggerated and have unfairly hurt the city's identity and sense of with descriptions including safety," said Mayor Mike Coffman, a former U.S. congressman.

> Trump and his run-TRUMP VISITS AURORA PAGE 4





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ning mate, Ohio Sen. J.D. Vance, also have spread lies about a community in Springfield, Ohio, where they said Haitian immigrants were accused of stealing and eating pets.

While Ohio and Colorado are not competitive in the presidential race, the Republican message on immigration is intended for states that are. Vance campaigned recently in Eau Claire, Wis., a city of 70,000 that has resettled refugees from Africa and Asia, and touted Trump's plan to ramp up deportations. He argues smaller communities have been "overrun" by immigrants taxing local resources.

Trump has vowed to deport not only "criminals," a promise he shares with Harris, but also Haitians living legally in Springfield and even people he has denigrated as "pro-Hamas radicals" protesting on college campuses. Trump has said he would revoke the temporary protected status that allows Haitians to stay in the U.S. because of widespread poverty and violence in their home nation.

tion, presenting herself as a candidate who can be tough on policing the border, which is perceived as one of her biggest vulnerabilities.

She wrapped up a three-day western swing with an event Oct. 11 in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she said she would create a bipartisan council of advisers for feedback on her policy initiatives if she makes it to the White House.

'I love good ideas wherever they come from," said Harris, who is pushing to get Republicans



Democratic presidential nominee Vice President Kamala Harris speaks at a campaign event Friday, Oct. 11, 2024, at the Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz.

with doubts about Trump to back her.

She also accused Trump of letting Iran "off the hook" when in office and argued she would be a greater champion for Israel's security.

"Make no mistake, as president, I will never Harris has tacked to the right on immigra- hesitate to take whatever action is necessary to defend American forces and interests from Iran and Iran-backed terrorists," Harris said in a call with Jewish supporters. "And I will never allow Iran to acquire a nuclear weapon. Diplomacy is my preferred path to that end. But all options are on the table.'

> Harris charged that Trump "did nothing" after Iran "attacked U.S. bases and American troops.'

The criticism by Harris was a knock on Trump from the government.



Supporters hold up signs during a campaign rally with Republican presidential nominee former President Donald Trump at Grand Sierra Resort and Casino in Reno, Nev., Oct. 11.

for downplaying a January 2020 missile attack by Iran on a U.S. base in Iraq that left several American troops with concussion-like symptoms, including some who had to be evacuated for treatment. Trump earlier this month referred to the injuries as a "headache."

The Iranian missile attack came days after Trump ordered a strike that killed Qassem Soleimani, the head of Iran's elite Quds Force, and raised tensions between the U.S. and Iran.

Harris participated virtually in a White House briefing with President Biden on the recovery effort from hurricanes Milton and Helene. She sought to reassure those who endured losses from the hurricane that they would get help

# Report: Immigration boosts U.S. and Colorado economies, creates jobs

by Eric Galatas

Public News Service

States. But new policies are oradans. needed to maximize gains and make it harder for emaccording to a new Colowhich found that, each year, immigrants generate \$54 billion in state economic output.

widespread

Immigration boosts the Institute, argues that imeconomy - in Colora- migration actually increasdo and across the United es opportunities for all Col-

after study, that there is no ployers to abuse workers, fixed number of jobs in the state. When immigrants rado Fiscal Institute study move to Colorado, the economy grows," she said. "That doesn't mean fewer jobs, that means more jobs."

claims that immigrants are Colorado immigrants work are tapping taxpayer-fundcoming to take jobs from in low-wage, middle-wage, ed programs like food million boost."

the state was launched by "Research shows, study for U.S.-born and new residents alike.

> The report also shows how immigration has led to better, not worse, wages for U.S.-born workers.

under increasing scrutiny, fueled in large part by mis-More than a half-million information. Immigrants

U.S.-born Americans, So- and higher-wage jobs. stamps, for example. Unoutdated laws.

> "If those workers were Immigration has come tion, that number would local tax contribution to

Colorado's working-age phie Shea, policy analyst They are nursing assis- documented immigrants population is declining at with the Colorado Fiscal tants, cooks and software are not currently eligible the same time that Baby developers. Nearly one in for safety net programs. Boomers are exiting the five small businesses in But, in 2022, they con- work force. Shea believes tributed over \$436 million immigrants will be critical immigrants, creating jobs in state and local taxes, a for blunting the impacts number Shea says could be of this labor shortage and higher if Congress reforms ensuring that older Coloraimmigration dans can retire with digni-

> "So, it is really is very granted work authoriza- important that we are investing now, before we see increase their state and those large gaps continue to grow, in welcoming and \$537.8 million," she con- incorporating immigrants tended. "So, that's a \$100 to our state, " she continued.

On behalf of the Byers Park and Recreation District, we want to extend our sincerest thanks to our community partners for their incredible support and generosity throughout our summer activities.

Thanks to your contributions, we had a record number of donations this year, which allowed us to host a spectacular parade, rodeo, quilt show, antique tractor pull show, and a breathtaking fireworks display. Your support was crucial in making these events possible and ensuring they were enjoyed by countless

community members. hank Hou

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#### **ANYTHINK BENNETT LIBRARY**

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Preschool Storytime: Children up to ages 3-6 listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy activities that promote early literacy. 9:30-10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

The Bennett Movie Club: Adults will watch a classic movie followed by optional discussion. Voting for the next month's movie will occur at the end of each program. Popcorn and candy provided. 1-4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

Mark the Magician: Visitors of all ages can watch a funny and exciting magic show. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19.

Artist meet-up: Adults can join the Corridor Creative Arts League for DAVIES LIBRARY an assemblage art presentation. Assemblage is an artistic form or medium usually created on a defined substrate with three-dimensional elements projecting out of or from the substrate. The challenge for the month will be to bring a piece created with unconventional items. 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19.

Toddler Time: Children ages 2-3 Oct. 21.

will listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy activities that are just right for active toddlers. 9:30-10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22.

After School Art: Kids ages 7-14 can get crafty and creative with different topics and projects. 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Music & Movement: Ages 2-6 can sing, dance and learn to play musical instruments. 9:30-10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 24.

Polymer Clay: The Corridor Creative Arts League will host artist Tammi Williams for artists ages 16 and up for a fun, hands-on polymer clay workshop. Space limited; registration required. To sign up, visit anythinklibraries.org. 1-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26.

128 Second Ave., Deer Trail (303)769-4310 www.arapahoelibraries.org

DIY Haunting Headgear: Kids and tweens ages 5-12 are invited to create Halloween hats, crowns and masks. All supplies provided. 4-5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Adult book club: "A Quiet Life" by Ethan Joella. 6-7 p.m., Monday,

# Lunch Menus

#### BENNETT

Monday, Oct. 21: Corn dogs, cooked carrots, mandarin orange, cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Chicken chaquillies, garden cup, fruit cup.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Macaroni and cheese, broccoli, brownie, grapes.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Chicken tender wrap, Ranch-A-Boom sauce, shredded lettuce and cheese, green beans.

#### **BYERS**

Friday, Oct. 18: Ham and cheese hoagie, Sun Chips, broccoli, peaches. Monday, Oct. 21: Cheesy bread

sticks, baby carrots, strawberries. Tuesday, Oct. 22: French toast, syrup, sausage, country potatoes, pears.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Meatball sub, coleslaw, oranges.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Hot ham and cheese, tomato soup, carrots and broccoli, applesauce.

#### AGATE

Monday, Oct. 21: Chicken nuggets. Tuesday, Oct. 22: Grilled chicken sandwich.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Lasagna rollups, dinner roll.

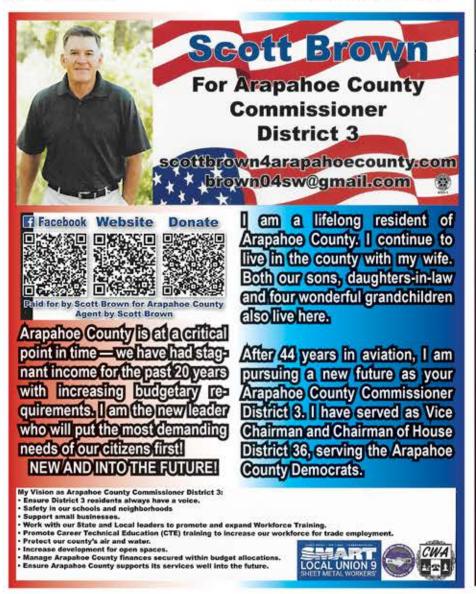
Thursday, Oct. 24: Sweet and sour chicken, rice.

#### STRASBURG

Friday, Oct. 18: Chicken parmesan. Tuesday, Oct. 22: Hot ham and cheese sandwiches.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Chicken noodle soup.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Meatball sub.









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your election and voting information!





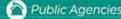


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Clifford Smith, curator of the Comanche Crossing Museum in Strasburg, poses next to his collection of historical political memorabilia after his lecture on the executive branch of government Sept. 19 at TBK Bank.

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# SPORTS









Strasburg senior Kameron Gilbert concluded his high school golf career in style, winning the individual title at the 2A State Golf Championships at The Club at Rolling Hills in Golden Oct. 7-8. After finishing the first day at +8 and in a four-way tie for fifth, Gilbert recorded the only under-par round of the event on Tuesday for a three-stroke victory over Golden View Classical Academy's David Thomson. From left photo, Gilbert blisters an iron shot on the 14th hole during Tuesday's final round, and the victor gets a celebratory lift from older brother, Jake, after the final hole. For full coverage, see the Oct. 18 edition of the Eastern Colorado News.

# Softball regional planned for Strasburg on Saturday

by Douglas Claussen Publisher & Editor

The Strasburg softball team won its first game handily last week, then lost its second to end the regular season at 18-5.

University snapped the Lady Indians 12-game winning streak by the 10-run rule at Greeley Oct. 10 with a final score of 15-3.

"We didn't show up. We didn't show up at all," said Strasburg head coach Wes Madrill. "We couldn't catch a pop-up. We misplayed seven fly balls in the infield."

Despite the loss, the Indians remained the No. 2 team in 3A, according to rankings released Oct. 13 by Maxpreps and the Colorado High School Activities Association.

Strasburg will now host a regional bracket starting with a game against Greeley Central at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. Resurrection Christian will face Gunnison in the second game at 12:15 p.m.

Both winners make the state tournament, then play each other



Lady Indian Phebe Johnson scores after homering against Platte Valley Oct. 8.

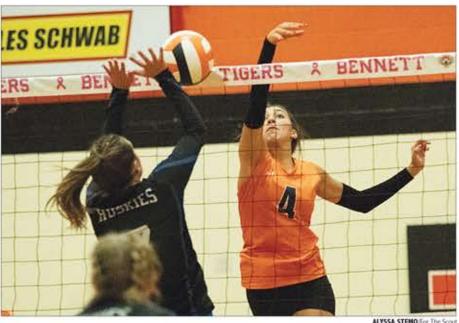
at 2:30 p.m. to determine seeding for the 16-team bracket.

"Being 18-5 doesn't matter anymore. It doesn't matter. It's brand **SEE SB STRASBURG** 



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Strasburg's Kailey Rushman crushes a run-scoring triple against the Platte Valley Lady Broncos, a 17-0 win for the Indians.



Lady Tiger Jessica Venneberg (4) smashes the ball into the block of a Platte Canyon player

# Volleyball: Bennett clinches top seed for league tourney

by Steven Vetter

Managing Editor

A pair of victories to conclude the Frontier League regular season has resulted in the Bennett Lady Tigers taking the top seed in this week's conference tournament.

The orange-and-black followed up an easy 25-14, 25-7, 25-15 sweep over visiting Platte Canyon Oct. 10 with a hard-fought, comefrom-behind 15-25, 25-21, 25-23, 25-20 victory at Lake County in Leadville Oct. 12.

The first of the two victories saw the hosts bludgeon the outmanned Huskies with 26 kills and 10 service aces.

pace and making sure not to take the foot of the gas pedal," said Bennett head coach Corissa Thornton. "I was proud of everyone and was able to get my bench in the game."

Seven Tigers recorded kills, led by seniors Jessica Venneberg and Elizabeth Westendorf with seven apiece, and classmate Raquel Thorpe and Olivia Schroeder with six and three, respectively. Senior Brailyn Neade recorded a matchhigh six aces, while Thorpe added

Sophomore Emilee Venneberg and Thorpe again facilitated most of the offense with nine and eight assists, respectively.

Defensively, Bennett recorded three blocks, including a solo stuff from Jessica Venneberg, and scrambled to 30 digs, led by Westendorf with seven, Jessica Venneberg six, Neade five, and Schroeder and Thorpe four each.

The Saturday road trip to Leadville appeared to impact the orange-and-black in the form of a slow start, but once the bus lag rubbed off, Thornton's troops got untracked.

"It definitely was a long day of "The girls did great keeping their travel, not to mention playing on a Saturday. We were definitely asleep the first set and had to dig deep to overcome a stomping that we haven't really seen all season," she said. "Luckily, we were able to make some adjustments to our lineup to better align with some of their stronger offensive players and, in the end, come out with the win."

While Bennett had trouble hand-

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Strasburg's Averie Eymann takes her best cut against the Lady Broncos Oct. 8, which was

Senior Day for the Indians.

new," Madrill said. "The thing is, we can't lose a game."

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At University, the wheels came off in the bottom of the second inning, where the Lady Bulldogs erupted for 7 runs to build a 10-3 advantage.

They were helped along by many fielding and mental mistakes by the Indians. Strasburg was officially charged with five errors.

"I don't know how many errors they gave us, but probably not enough," because the ball fell without being touched, Madrill said. "They're considered base hits but, in my mind, they're considered mental mistakes, which I don't tolerate. I can handle physical, but not mental."

For example, balls that fell between the infield and outfield because of miscommunication were still ruled hits.

The game was close for an inning and one-half. Strasburg fell behind 3-0 after Lady Bulldog Natalie Galindo homered to left field in the bottom of the first, but Indian senior Averie Eymann responded with a 3-run homer of her own in the top of the second.

"And then after that we couldn't do anything right," Madrill said.

University added 2 runs in the third and ended the game by the 10-run mercy rule with a 3-run homer in the fifth by Jasi Cole. Madrill noted that his pitchers got the ball up and the Bulldogs made them pay for it with the two hom-

said.

Strasburg senior Kailey Rushman took the loss. She vielded 12 stolen bases.

runs, 5 earned, on nine hits with three walks and two strikeouts in 2.1 innings.

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Senior Anna Vetter relieved her. She gave up 3 runs on three hits in 1.2 innings of work.

Junior Savanah Bradley and sophomores Addi Kent, Phebe Johnson and Madi Olsen all singled for the Indians.

#### PLATTE VALLEY

The red-and-black had a much easier time at home against Platte Valley Oct. 8, a 17-0 victory in three innings on the team's Senior Day.

After scoring 6 runs in the first the Indians effective slammed the door on the Broncos with 11 in the second. They did it on just six hits and a whopping 17 walks.

"All I can say is that the girls ended up being real patient at the plate and waiting for the pitch to hit and their pitch to hit and it looks like 17 times we didn't get it," Madrill noted.

Rushman earned the win for Strasburg, surrendering no hits or runs in two innings while striking out five and walking two. Vetter tossed the third inning, yielding

Johnson provided pop in the middle of the lineup with a home run, single and 3 RBIs, and sophomore Sidnee Bomnskie made the most of a rare varsity appearance with a double, single and 1 RBI.

"I stuck in all my subs in the second inning," Madrill noted.

Rushman and sophomore Ana-"That's tough to swallow," he leah Loya both tripled and had 1 and 2 RBIs, respectively.

Olsen had four of the Indians six

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ling a couple of the hosts' hitters, with Westendorf and Jessica Venneberg, who swung their way to 15 and nine kills, respectively. Schroeder and senior Ava Black added five kills each. Of the Tigers' 35 assists, Thorpe and Emilee Venneberg led with 17 and 13, respectively.

From the service line, Bennett went 89% with six aces - Thorpe with three, Jessica Venneberg two, and Emilee Venneberg with one.

On defense, active hands resulted in nine blocks, including three solo rejections by Jessica Venneberg, two by junior Kaurlie COMING UP Voorhies, and one from Black.

Six Tigers accounted for all but the Panthers had similar trouble two of Bennett's 74 digs - Thorpe with 18, Schroeder and Jessica Venneberg 13 apiece, Neade with 10, and Emilee Venneberg and Westendorf nine each.

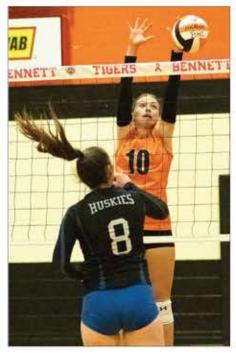
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The two wins advanced the orange-and-black to 13-4 overall, 6-1 in the Frontier League.

"We have clinched the No. 1 seed in our league," Thornton said.

The conference tournament is Oct. 17 and 19. Bennett hosts a three-team round-robin tonight and, with two wins, will host Saturday's final four.

Oct. 29: @ Kent Denver.





Against Platte Valley Oct. 10, Bennett's Kaurlie Voorheis (10), left, throws up a block, and Emilee Venneberg (5) sets for a teammate.



The new press box for the new bleachers at Winter Field at Strasburg High School was installed Sept. 20. A ceremony celebrating its installation and the school's newly constructed concession stand/ticket booth and restroom facility will take place at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26.

#### Commissioner Jeff Baker Deserves Your Vote

Our nation has entered a period of great challenge, and who is elected this November has never been more important. But it is not just about the Presidency and Congress; our local election will also have a huge impact on our lives.

I have known Jeff Baker for about 10 years, and I implore you to return him to the Arapahoe Board of County Commissioners with your vote. Jeff is a man of immense integrity and knowledge.

My high opinion of Jeff is held by many, as in the past few months, Jeff was elected Chairman of DRCOG (Denver Regional Council of Governments), where I also serve.

From his position at the Arapahoe Board of County Commissioners and his position as Chairman of DRCOG he is well able to have a very positive impact on the lives of the people who call the I-70 Corridor their home.

> Larry Vittum Trustee, Town of Bennett



Paid Letter to the Editor

# Expert analysis: CO voters weigh mountain lion hunting ban

by Kevin Crooks Rebecca Niemiec Colorado State University

Hunting large carnivores is a contentious issue in wildlife management and conservation. It's on the ballot in fall 2024 in Colorado, where voters will consider Proposition 127, a proposed ban on hunting and trapping of mountain lions, bobcats and lynx in the state.

Wildlife agencies often use regulated hunting as a tool for controlling carnivore populations, reducing their impacts on vulnerable wildlife or minimizing the risk of conflict between carnivores and people, pets and livestock. But scientific studies have questioned how effectively recreational hunting achieves these goals. And public attitudes are shifting as participation in hunting declines.

We direct Colorado State University's Center for Human-Carnivore Coexistence and Animal-Human Policy Center. Together with our colleague Benjamin Ghasemi, we recently surveyed Colorado residents about their perceptions of hunting mountain lions and black bears in the state.

We found that support for hunting depended on the purpose, with most Coloradans disapproving of hunting for trophies or sport. Gender, age and other demographic factors also played roles.

#### **MEET THE NEIGHBORS**

Mountain lions, also known as cougars or pumas, live primarily in the western U.S. and are legally hunted in all western states except California. Black bears, which live mainly in mountainous and forested regions across the continental U.S., are hunted in the majority of states where they are found.

The Colorado Parks & Wildlife agency estimates that roughly 3,800 to 4,400 adult mountain lions and 17,000 to 20,000 black bears live in Colorado. They are found mainly in the Rocky Mountains, with the eastern edges of their ranges near more human-populated areas in the Front Range.

According to state data, hunters in Colorado killed 502 mountain lions during the 2022-23



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hunting season and 1,299 black bears during the 2023 season.

Both species come into conflict with people in the state. The most common situation is when bears wander into mountain towns in search of garbage or other foods left by humans. Mountain lions are occasionally sighted in urban areas, and on rare occasions have attacked people.

#### **VARYING VIEWS OF HUNTING**

Our study gathered responses from Colorado residents through two public mail surveys. Samples were weighted to be representative of state population demographics, including age, gender, urbanization level, geographical region and participation in hunting.

Respondents' views on legal and regulated hunting of mountain lions were evenly split with 41% approving and 41% disapproving. This was also true for black bears: 46% approved of hunting them, and 46% disapproved.

Large majorities disapproved of hunting either animal for trophies, hide or fur, or for recreation. For mountain lions, 78% of respondents disapproved of trophy hunting; for black bears, 86% disapproved of trophy hunting. People also generally disapproved of hunting either species for meat.

Respondents were more supportive of hunts for other reasons. They approved of hunting mountain lions and black bears to protect human safety by 63% and 57%, respectively. And 56% approved of hunting mountain lions to reduce harm to livestock.

Large majorities disapproved of hunting mountain lions with dogs (88%) or recorded electronic calls (75%). Most mountain lions hunted in Colorado are legally taken with the aid of dogs, which chase and then tree or corner the cats. Using electronic calls to attract the cats was permitted in some parts of western Colorado until 2024, when the practice was banned for hunting mountain lions. It remains legal for hunting other carnivores, such as bobcats and covotes.

Women, younger people, urban residents and people who identified as or leaned Democratic tended to be less supportive of hunting than men, older people, rural residents and Republicans. A 2022 study in on the reintroduction of wolves to Colorado found a similar political split, with stronger support for restoring wolves among people who identified as Democratic than among Republicans.

#### **HOW TO COEXIST WITH CARNIVORES?**

Although Coloradans were generally supportive of using hunting to reduce human conflict with black bears and mountain lions, studies suggest that it might not be the most effective tool to do so.

For example, a recent experimental study in Ontario, Canada, concluded that increased hunting of black bears did not result in less conflict — particularly during years when the bear's natural food sources, such as nuts and berries, were limited in the wild. A long-term study on bears in Durango also found that availability of natural foods in the wild and the lure of human food within the city were the main drivers of clashes with bears.

Conversely, another study in New Jersey which is more densely developed than Colorado, so bears may be more likely to encounter people - found that well-regulated hunting of closely monitored black bear populations could help reduce conflict.

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Linda Sue Stoll was born Oct. 1, 1950, in Colby, Kan., to Lavern and Lois Stoll of Oakley, Kan. She was the third child of a family of four children. They grew up on a family wheat farm South of Oakley. She went to school in Monument, Kan., and then graduated from Oakley High School in 1968. She was involved in volleyball and loved cheerleading for the teams. Linda grew up attending the Country Chapel Church near Oakley. She later professed her faith in Jesus

Christ and was baptized at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Byers, Colo In 1970, she was united in marriage to Kerry Ebert of Byers, Colo. To this union was born 2 sons, Kres David and Kasey Tee. During the boys' early years, Linda enjoyed farm life with them, feeding bottle calves, harvesting wheat, and running in the creek bottom while enjoying the outdoors. She enjoyed playing recreational softball and spending time with friends and family over coffee and cards. Special times involved family trips camping in the Colorado mountains and water skiing at Jackson Lake. As the kids grew and participated in sports and school activities, Linda was their #1 fan. This carried through to her grandchildren as well. She was often on the sidelines with her green and

white bulldog shirt, yelling her heart out. In January of 2010, Linda married Harold Calhoun in Las Vegas, Nev. Together they enjoyed riding horses while team penning, and cruising to beautiful destinations.

Christmas time was a high priority for Linda. She loved decorating and baking and last-minute shopping for her kids and grandkids. Her smile showed how much she enjoyed giving gifts and sharing time with those around her.

Family was Linda's biggest pride and joy. You could always find Linda at school sporting events, in the kitchen cooking or playing dress-up and games with her beloved grandkids. Extended family reunions were a very special time. She cherished and talked about these times and her grandchildren will always

Preceding Linda in death were her parents, Lavern and Lois Stoll; brother, David Stoll; and granddaughter, Tessa Ebert. Surviving her are her sons and grandchildren: Kres (Julie) Ebert and children, Krayton Ebert and Meghan Ebert, all of Byers, Colo., and Kasey (Angie) Ebert and children, Matthew Kunish, Savannah Armknecht, and Parker Ebert, all of Byers, Colo.; two sisters: Sylvia Stoll of Friendswood, Texas, and Shirley (Bruce) Swihart of St. Francis, Kan.; two aunts; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Many friends will miss her sweet smile.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 18, 2024, at the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Byers, Colo. Burial will follow at Byers Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made out to "Byers School" for the Byers Football Program, mailed to The Eberts, PO Box 208, Byers, CO 80103.

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# **Bennett Recreation District prepares** for small biz event, anniversary bash

by Kathy Smiley Staff Writer

BENNETT - Small Business Saturday occurs next month, and registration is open for vendors for the Bennett Recreation District's annual vendor fair.

The event, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, is the district's only fundraiser each year. Vendors can rent table space for \$50 through Oct. 31 or \$60 in November. A silent auction will also occur, and donations include artwork, gift certificates, home goods, and handmade items are wanted.

The Bennett Park & Recreation District Board discussed upcoming events and current activities and oversaw financial matters Oct. 3.

Director Leila Schaub reported the district submitted a grant request to Adams County that would cover LED lighting in the locker rooms, hallways and offices; rooftop HVAC units; bathing suit spinners for the locker rooms; and a commercial washer and dryer. Grants will be awarded in Novem-

LED lights for the pool area were purchased through another grant and will be installed on weekends this month.

Schaub said that the pool was grouted recently and students earning community service hours followed up.

"We had some really good kids come in and they scoured that floor and made it all sparkly," she said.

The rec center, as an official Red Cross emergency shelter, will receive a back-up generator from Adams County. Schaub reported that the grant document has been signed and she is waiting for further information from the county.

Schaub reported that work is continuing on an employee review handbook that includes job descriptions.

The board will discuss the 2025 budget at an upcoming work session.

The Bennett Recreation Center will celebrate its 17th "birthday" this month - the center's grand opening was held Oct. 13, 2007. The occasion will include refreshments at the rec center Oct. 17.

#### MTN LION HUNTING

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Similar to its policy with bears, Colorado uses hunting as a management tool for mountain lions. There is limited scientific evidence that hunting may prevent conflict with them. A recent study found that juvenile mountain lions from a hunted site in Nevada tended to avoid developed areas. In contrast, young cats from a site in California without hunting did not show any preference for or against areas with people.

Yet, other correlative studies in Washington, California and Canada have suggested that hunting may make the problem worse. According to these researchers, hunting might disrupt the social dynamics and age structure of mountain lion populations, causing young cats seeking new territory to roam into populated areas, increasing their chances of encountering people.

Overall, we believe that more reliable scientific information is needed to guide carnivore management and test assumptions about how effective hunting is at addressing these problems. Conthal strategies to prevent conflict ing. is essential.

Ultimately, promoting coexistence between humans and carnivores is often much more about managing people than about managing predators. Changing human behavior is key.

For example, failing to store garbage securely attracts bears. So does filling bird feeders in spring, summer and fall, when bears are active. Steps to reduce encounters with mountain lions include hiking in groups and making noise; keeping dogs leashed in the backcountry; keeping pets indoors at home; and not landscaping with plants that attract deer, the cat's

#### **BIG CATS ON THE BALLOT**

main prey.

Colorado's Proposition

would ban hunting and trapping of mountain lions, bobcats and lynx in the state. It would allow for lethal removal of problem animals to protect human life, property and livestock.

Hunting and trapping of bobcats, mainly to sell their pelts in the fur trade, is currently legal in Colorado.

On average, hunters and trappers have killed 880 bobcats annually over the past three years, the majority of which were trapped.

Hunting and trapping are currently prohibited for lynx, which are listed as endangered in Colorado and threatened in the United States, but the proposed ban would protect them if their populations recover.

Coloradans have voted to limit carnivore hunting in the past. They passed a ballot initiative in 1992 to ban bait, hounds and a spring hunting season for bears, and another in 1996 to ban the use of leghold traps, poison and

Our research adds to growing evidence that public views toward tinued focus on proactive, nonle- hunting and carnivores are shift-

> An increasing share of Americans believes humans should coexist with carnivores and opposes lethal control for human benefit.

Studies also suggest that ballot measures like Proposition 127 may become more common as public attitudes evolve and more diverse groups seek to influence wildlife management.

It will be challenging for wildlife managers to adapt to these changing values.

Agencies may have to consider more participatory methods that engage diverse stakeholders in decision-making, develop new funding mechanisms that are less reliant on hunting and fishing license fees, and reexamine how and for whom they are managing wild an-127 imals.

# Local cross country teams ready for regional meets

by Isaac Manaugh Editorial Assistant

With regionals only two weeks out, Strasburg cross country head coach Mike James is optimistic about the outcome of what he calls the team's first meet of the season.

The Colorado 3A Region 5 meet will be Thursday, Oct. 24, in Englewood and will culminate what he called a series of regular season practices.

The red-and-black took part in another "practice" with other schools Oct. 5 at the Mead Stampede in Longmont. The meet featured 5A, 4A and 3A teams, including league rivals Frontier Academy and Liberty Common.

Last-minute changes to the course made for a stressful get-go for the Indians, including a steep downhill start out the gate. The early fast pace resulted in an unusual beginning for Strasburg junior Israel James took a non-injury tumble at the 75-meter mark, which set him back 20 seconds.

"While our gents walked away disappointed in the race, as their coach I take it as a win," James said. "Even with the different start of the race and pace, the boys looked towards that top spot."

The Indian boys managed to grab a top-10 finish at seventh out of 28 full teams and one runner placing in the top 10 out of 218 individuals.

Junior Dawit James ended the meet with a course personal record of 16:48 to take seventh; Israel James ran a 17:40 to finish 26th; sophomore Noah Dobransky completed the course with an 18:18, a personal record, for 50th; and junior Jeremiah Redd rounded out the team standings at 75th with an

Dobransky had the lead until the 800-meter point when he drifted back. The twin James brothers both progressively moved up on the field the entirety of the race.

Coach James opted to run the girls in the junior varsity race to avoid a 5:15 a.m. bus ride.

"The JV race provided great competition for our ladies team," James said.

The Lady Indians placed eighth of 13 scoring teams at the JV meet, which included 129 ladies.

Junior Megan Lay exceeded her previous personal record by 39 seconds with a time of 23:25 to

finish ninth of 129 runners; soph- really steep hill the kids have to (30:18.4) was 101st; freshman omore Maura Kramer ran a 25:08, taking 21st; sophomore Naomi Redd had her season-best time of 25:35 to grab 28th; and junior Kasianna Christiansan (30:00) was

"We are training just as we need to right now, with leaps in our speed while still improving our endurance," James said.

As a team, the Indians they had three of their lead six run their fastest single mile split of the season, and the other three were within four seconds of their season-bests.

#### BYERS

Byers Oct. 4 competed in the Pat Amato Invitational, which consisted of 256 individuals with 36 full teams on the girls side and 269 participants and 38 scoring teams for the boys.

The Lady Bulldogs ended the day with a team score of 729 to finish 27th.

Sophomore Reese West finished 47th, running a 20:17.70; junior Quincy Bowling (22:02.00) finished 119th; freshman Caroline Casey (24:14.70) 185th; junior Michaela Casey (24:38.10) 191st; and junior Danica Lancaster (26:37.70) 226th.

The Bulldog boys took 37th with a score of 1,176 with three running a season best.

Times taken for team scoring came from junior Ben Gerhardt at 19:30.20 to finish 196th; junior Torin Wardall (20:52.70) 237th; senior Cayden Wardall (22:02.80, season best) 258th; sophomore Skyler Walters (25:37.00) 264th; and freshman Matthew Wardall (26:27.90, season best) 267th.

Senior Colt Owens ran his season-best time of 27:05.70 to finish 268th.

#### BENNETT

The Bennett Tigers enjoyed a breathtaking view to end the regular season with The Summit Stinger at Copper Mountain Oct. 4.

Bennett brought six Tigers to the event with five on the boys side and one for the girls.

"It's one of the toughest meets at around 9,700 feet. ... There's a

attack three times," said Bennett head coach Lance Mangham.

The boys ended the day with a team score of 358 to finish 13th. towards the team score.

Junior Sammy Lomri finished the meet 82nd with a time of 26.59.4; freshman Ethan Jordan took 91st with a 28:36.4; soph- nior, was the only Lady Tiger. She omore Valentine Lamountain ran a 28.50.0, taking 48th.

Karim Lomri (32:24.7) 106th; and freshman Joseph Harris (32:40.8) was 107th.

"Our kids were baptized in this All five runners times were taken meet," Mangham said. "We have a really young team this year and, after running it, they really respected it."

Team captain Vivi Cranwill, a se-

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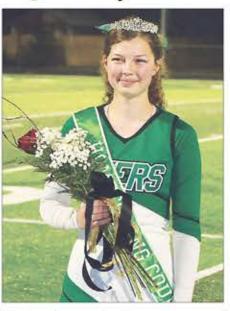
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The Byers Homecoming Court was announced during the Bulldogs' Oct. 4 football victory. Senior roya and Princess and Prince Jena Rains and Chase Long. For underclassmen members of local homecon





Both students and staff participated in dress-up days during Byers Homecoming Week Sept. 30 - Oct. during Throwback Day; during Dynamic Duo Day, the cast of Scooby Doo includes Maggie Messer as Danica Lancaster horses around in the hall during Derby Day.





Deer Trail hosted its Homecoming Week Oct. 7-11. From left photo, seniors Jaden Gudenkauf and M red-clad third-graders show their school spirit during Color Wars Oct. 10; and seniors Julie Samate a



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# dor homecoming season





lty are, from left, Lady-In-Waiting Adriane Dillingham; Queen and King Shadra Mikita and Drew Mohatt; ning courts, see the Oct. 18 edition of the Eastern Colorado News.





From left photo, secondary science teacher Tiffeny O'Dell portrays a black-and-white film character Shaggy, Cossette Kerns as Daphne, Abi Green as Velma and Dylan Connelly as the canine star; and





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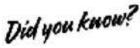
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Sena Petrea Nygaard was born Dec. 31, 1954, to Vernon Nygaard and Eunice Nygaard Steele. She had four older sisters and two step-brothers. She passed away in Santa Rosa, Calif., on March 18, 2024, after battling long-time health issues. Sena graduated from Bennett High School and attended Bennett Presbyterian Church from birth. Sena had a quick laugh and loved animals. She always had a couple of cats or dogs to cuddle and love. She was a paralegal throughout her working career.

Sena is survived by her best friend, Darryl Adams; siblings, Aletha (Jerry) Frost, Myrtis Thut, Verna (Dale) Crawford, Donald (Cassandra) Steele, Jan Loser and Robert (Deanna) Steele; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Interment will be 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 28, 2024, at Mount View Cemetery in Bennett. Memories can be sent to J. Loser, P.O. Box 1916, Parker, CO 80134.



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Nicole ("Nickie") Burke, age 41, passed away on September 30, 2024. She was a resident of Canon City, Colo., for the last two years and was formerly a resident of Bennett, Colo. She had put her teaching career on hold to raise her family but was in the process to begin working as a substitute teacher and had been working at Walmart part-time. Previously, she taught fitness classes at the Bennett Recreation Center.

Nickre was born on Jan. 31, 1983, to John Barger and Lon Pindell (Vance). On Feb. 13, 2007, she married Marc Burke with whom she had 5 children. Nickre was a dedicated mom whose greatest joy was spending time with her children and attending their many sporting events, marching

band performances and other school activities. She was incredibly proud of them and all their accomplishments. She was an avid reader and rarely seen without a book nearby. She loved Harry Potter and Beauty & the Beast. She was passionate about exercising/working out and cheering for the Denver Broncos. She graduated from Bennett High School in 2001 and from Metropolitan State University of Denver in 2006 with a Bachelor of Secondary Education majoring in History and minoring in English and Special Education.

She is survived by her husband, Marc Burke; her children: Destanie, Faith, Gamble and Chace Burke; her mother: Lori Pindell (Royce); siblings: Frannie Masters (Jesse), Jamie Waggoner (Nathan), Jennifer Koger (Tim), Joe Fatuch (Sarah); her nieces and nephews: Bastian Koger, Jordan Koger, Emery Waggoner, Fallon Waggoner, Tavyn Waggoner, Zyler Waggoner, Kairi Fatuch and Theordore Fatuch; her grandmother, Janet K. Vance; stepsiblings: Corrie Fatuch-Kern (Adam), Byron Pindell (Erin), Kyle Pindell (Stephanie), Daryn Pindell and Robyn Pindell; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her baby son, Chance Joseph Burke; her uncles: James ("Jimmy") Vance and Daniel Bourgeois; and grandparents: Charles H. ("Bud") and Eleanora C. Barger.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Oct. 26, 2024, at Mountain View Fellowship in Strasburg. In honor of Nickie's favorite color, attendees are invited to wear yellow if they would like. A reception will follow the memorial service at the same location.

In loving memory of Nickie and in order to ensure her four children have what they need now, and in the future, a fund has been set up at High Plains Bank. Nickie was contributing to her household income but unfortunately, did not have any life insurance. Donations can be made in-person at High Plains Bank or by calling (800)984.0010. Alternatively, a Go Fund Me has been set up to accept donations as well: https://gofund.me/091fcbb0.

# **Adams County Native** Safer Neighborhoods Affordable Housing Good jobs & higher wages

# **Arapahoe Detention Center** expansion project proceeds

County commissioners Sept. 25 got an up-close look at the progress on a \$46 million renovation of the Arapahoe County Detention

New kitchen and laundry facilities will be completed by the end of the year, queuing up an expansion of the jail's medical and behavioral health areas that will create a safer environment for inmates and staff.

The expansion is one of the largest capital construction projects completed at the county in several decades and was made possible by funding through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Commissioners in 2021 allocated ARPA funding toward the project to help alleviate crowding at the jail, which is serving nearly three times the number of inmates it was designed for.

The new kitchen and laundry areas will make it easier for staff and inmates to prepare meals, store food, and launder clothes," said Bureau Chief Jared Rowlison, who was on hand to review construction progress. "Our current facility was built in 1986 for a much smaller population. This expansion will help us take better care of the people in our custody and make operations much smoother."

The biggest consideration planners tackled was adding square footage to an existing building that serves over 900 individuals

CENTENNIAL - Arapahoe a day. Construction projects must be completed in exacting order to ensure a safe environment when the new addition opens in 2025.

"This is a massive undertaking," said Commissioner Leslie Summey. "It's mind-boggling to think about all the small details that go into building a facility like this. Seeing it firsthand helps to understand how everything works together."

Since construction began in 2023, crews have completed relocation of utility lines, poured foundations, set walls, and began installing equipment in the kitchen and laundry areas. Commissioners were most surprised by the size of the industrial washers and dryers.

These new machines are massive, so we can get a lot more laundry done efficiently. That helps the county save water, detergent and time," said Commissioner Jeff Baker. "It's one thing to read about them yet another to see them in person. Three of us could fit inside one of the washers."

When the new laundry and kitchen open next year, it won't solve all of the jail's space problems. "Once finished, this project will have a positive impact on jail operations and the safety of everyone here," Rowlison said. "At the end of the day, however, it's an out-of-date facility that's serving more than three times the original capacity. We will still need to look at a replacement facility in years ahead."



Commissioners Carrie Warren-Gully, left, Jeff Baker, Leslie Summey, and Arapahoe County Sheriff's Bureau Chief Jared Rowlison pose for a picture in front of a new industrial-size washing machine installed as part of the county detention center expansion.





# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

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#### **20 YEARS AGO** OCTOBER 19, 2004

BRIGHTON — The 18th Judicial District Attorney's Office has filed a motion to dismiss a charge of first-degree murder against Donald James Cowell, 51, of Deer Trail, in connection with the death of Kristen Angelina Titello, 40, of Aurora, on July 10, 2003.

Cowell has been out on bond since it was reduced earlier this year, said Mike Knight, spokesman for the 18th Judicial District.

Cowell was scheduled to go to trial in November.

Titello's body was found along Colorado 86 10 YEARS AGO in Elbert County about 1 mile south of I-70, on July 10, 2003.

after describing during a nine hour interview at the Aurora Police department how he stabbed Titello until she stopped breathing.

#### 15 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 20, 2009

BENNETT - Bennett School and its students will be part of a movie filmed in the area next year.

The Bennett School Board Oct. 15 gave the go-ahead for 9News photojournalist Ken Mo-

stek to film scenes for the movie on the school campus. Mostek, vice president of YogaDog Studios, an independent film company in Denver, wrote the script and will direct the produc-

"I think the town of Bennett and the school will be an ideal place to shoot this movie," Mostek said, adding that the full-length feature film is about a Hispanic high school student. "He lives in a big city, but certain events come about and he and his father are forced to move to rural white America.

# OCTOBER 21, 2014

BRIGHTON — Scrutiny continues to follow Cowell was taken into custody in December the Democrat candidate for Adams County Clerk & Recorder with the election just over two weeks away.

After keeping her name on the ballot following a legal challenge of her residency. Cynthia Martinez, her husband and her mother are now the focus of voter fraud allegations.

The Adams Country District Attorney office on Oct. 1 received a letter asking it to investigate the voter eligibility of both Martinez, her husband Brad Rieke, and mother Maria Consuelo Maasch.



Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9. **SOLUTION ON PAGE 20** 

# TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 17, the 291st day of 2024. There are 75 days left in the year.

#### **TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT**

On Oct. 17, 1989, an earthquake measuring 6.9 in magnitude struck northern California, killing 63 people and causing up to \$10 billion

worth of damage.

#### ON THIS DATE

In 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a turning point of the Revolutionary

In 1931, mobster Al Capone

was convicted in Chicago of income tax evasion; he would be sentenced to 11 years in

In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a the Loma Prieta earthquake refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1967, Puyi, the last emperor of China, died in Beijing at age 61.

In 1979, Mother Teresa of ally be played 10 days later. India was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1989, Game 3 of the

#### **TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS**

Singer Gary Puckett is 82. World Series was canceled as Actor-musician Michael McKean is 77. Actor George Wendt is 76. Astronaut Mae Jemison is 68. Country singer Alan Jackson is 66.

#### STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: HALLOWEEN

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- 1. Cut of lamb 6. Numbers, abbr.
- 9. Friend from Down Under
- 13. Jonas Salk's conquest
- 14. Bingo!
- 15. Secret storage
- 16. Like a beaver?
- 17. Sun, in Spain 18. Knightly suit
- 19. "Can take the form of a certain
- flying mammal 21. "Spell casting
- 23. Between E and NE
- 24. Fisherman's fly 25. Away's partner 28. Biology lab supply 30. Offspring of alumnus 35. Month before Nisan
- 37. Latte choice
- 39. Filthy dough
- 40. Sound on a scale 41. "Homeowner's Halloween option
- 43. Subsequently
- 44. A deadly sin? 46. Competitive advantage
- 47. Assigned theater spot
- 48. Popular post 50. Biblical firstborn
- 52. What skeletons and skedaddlers
- have in common 53. Tiresias in "Oedipus Rex", e.g.
- 55. French vineyard
- \*Grisly
- 61. \*Ghostly apparition
- 65. Throat dangler 66. ""The Murders in the \_\_
- Morgue"
- 68. Actress Watts 69. Relating to a lobe
- 70. Songwriter Gershwin
- 71. a.k.a. tangelos
- 72. Pitcher
- 73. Lt.'s inferior, in the Navy 74 River clay deposits
- 1. Hightailed it
- 2. "Adjective for Merlin, hairwise
- 3. Aquarium scum "Unattractive" Munster relative
- 5. Sl vakian monetary unit
- 6. Project Apollo org. 7. Exclamation of surprise
- 8. Pico de gallo, e.g. 9. Painter Chagall
- 10. Pinnacle
- 11. Chris Hemsworth's Marvel role 12. \*Like decorated house on Halloween

struck just 30 minutes before the game was scheduled at Candlestick Park in San Francisco; the game would eventu-

Associated Press

# HOROSCOPE

### Super Hunter's Moon

The full moon in Aries is a hunter with super-sized hunger and ferocity. What passions are you willing to venture for? Even the vague notion that there's something better out there to explore will send many howling into the night. The mission may prove that what you left at home was mighty fine, but even so, one must take the journey to know for sure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Attention comes in steady drips; people are interested in what you're putting into the world. Enjoy this phase of being ultra-attractive. You run your life in an orderly fashion. You make appointments, and you keep them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The expression "paralysis by analysis" will apply. It takes quite a lot of energy to analyze, and it is natural to be physically still when things get louder in the brain. Reminder: you can be aware without needing to analyze.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). As for the sub-optimal circumstance, the question is not whether you can tolerate it, but whether there is any benefit to doing so. Acting solely for the benefits of others is valid. Indulging their greed isn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There will be a chance to quickly fill someone in on the inside scoop, and it will give you an advantage to discreetly, quickly and unemotionally deliver the message so everybody is on the same page.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Sometimes it's not about what people say so much as that they are saying anything at all to you that matters. Attention indicates interest. Words do not always adequately encompass the nature of that interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your labor is not being compensated fairly. Is there something else you could get out of this situation that would make it worthwhile to you? Tonight: Someone is intrigued by the mystery of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're facing crossroads and working through something interesting to get there. Actually, that's an understatement, but it helps you to understate things sometimes. It makes the thorny complexity seem manageable. You can do this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's not every day that you're invited to be immersed in someone's world, so you jump at the chance if it's offered. Today it's not offered, it just happens naturally, and you go in with wide-eyed awareness, soaking up the details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What you got used to is no longer there. Fill the void with an exciting symbol of the new you. It doesn't have to be delightful to be an effective seat-filler. More than likely, it's a discipline that leads you to what's delightful.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). We don't always analyze people based on their behavior. Often we analyze them based on how their behavior measures up to what they might, could or should have done to measure up Today you'll ask: is it really fair?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Wanting something doesn't mean it's the best thing out there for you. Furthermore, the impact of disappointment can be diminished with a self-fulfilling prophecy: For every unmet expectation there will be an expectation exceeded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Each person is a glorious mystery. To know a person is more than finding out what they've done. It's finding out about the reality they move through and how they construct it. You'll have fun putting together the piec-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 17). You'll make decisions as though all the resources in the world were at your fingertips - not far-fetched because you have what you need this year, including a vivid vision that allows you to think, feel and behave as a new version of you. More highlights: A positive turn for finance, you'll be selected to a power position and you'll change your lifestyle, making you fit and strong. Scorpio and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 10, 13, 28 and 40.

Horoscopes by Holiday



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

**ANSWERS ON PAGE 20** 

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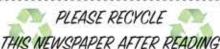
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The proposal also includes a fine schedule of \$150 per offense. Violations will be considered separate if they occur more than 24 hours apart. Funds collected via fines will go to the county's general fund.

State statute says the sheriff, rangers, and non-certified sheriff's staff to issue citations.

The full ordinance can be reviewed at www.arapahoeco.gov/ publicworks. Public comment is requested before Tuesday's hearing and can be submitted online.

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#### DT SCHOOL

was planned for later last week. Thomas also said that he has had weekly conversations with Deer Trail Mayor Judd Behrens, who was absent when the town board voted 5-0 to deny the school's septic request Sept. 10.

According to Thomas, subcontractors have said septic installation would take 7-10 days to complete once ground is broken.

In addition to the concession stand/restroom project, Thom-as and Deer Trail Superintendent Mike Johman said they hoped to have the state fire alarm permit in hand by the end of last week and that installation of parts recently received following months of backorder should be completed within the next week or two.

"We'll get the permanent CO (certificate of occupancy) after that," Jobman said.

Final painting and gutter installation must also be completed.

When questioned about the extensive delays of both projects, Thomas blamed the state permitting process.

"Permits were requested April 4," he said. "I finally got my building permit, literally, July 27."

The school received its temporary certificate of occupancy Aug. 26, about two weeks after school started. For the first two weeks of school, classes designated for the modulars learned in temporary makeshift classrooms in Davies Library, the auditorium, the spewith a parking control device cial education room, and the industrial arts room.

When pushed by directors about the temporary CO's time frame, Perry and Johman said it is good for 90 days.

"But we can request an extension if necessary," Johman added, noting that completion rests on when safety systems contractor Convergint can complete their emergency system installation. "Hopefully, we don't need to."

When asked if the delays have impacted the two-part expansion's price tag, Johman replied that it should still fall within the \$750,000 figure signed off on by the board earlier in the year.

"A few bump-ups in stuff not in the original budget [some of the extra painting and things), but will still be real close," Johman said.

The delay in the concession undersheriff and deputies are au- stand restrooms have forced stuthorized to enforce such an ordi- dents and staff to use bathroom nance, but the proposal also allows facilities in the south end of the for zoning inspectors, open space six-year-old building, requiring additional opening and oversight exterior doors that are supposed to remain closed during school day hours. But school officials said that scheduled bathroom breaks and mitigating key-handling by students has been helpful.

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is serious. It kills 70,000 people yet. Similarly, baby wildlife is worldwide every year. Locally, rabies is more apt to be found in bats, raccoons, skunks, covotes little balls of fluff can expose you and fox. The virus can be spread in saliva from an infected mammal.

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a.m., Bennett Community Center, 1100 W. Colfax Ave.

Food Bank of the Rockies Mobile Pantry. 9-11 a.m., Deer Trail School bus barn,

MONDAY, OCT. 21

East Adams Conservation District Board. 9 a.m., Farm Service Agency office, 133 W. Bijou, Byers.

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Day and pumpkin spice has been everywhere since! Pumpkin spice latte, pumpkin spice Cheerios, pumpkin spice Twinkies, pumpkin spice Oreos.

Pumpkin spice is a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and allspice.

it on or in everything!

#### **PUMPKIN SPICE CAKE**

INGREDIENTS

- · 2 eggs
- · 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- · 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- · 1 cup flour
- · 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- frosting
- · 6 ounces cream cheese, soft-

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¼ cup butter, softened

Oct. 1 was National Pumpkin

pumpkin spice coffee creamer, pumpkin spice cheesecake, pumpkin spice cookies, pumpkin spice Goldfish, pumpkin spice grahams, pumpkin spice pancake syrup,

You can make the spice and put plates.

#### 1½ cups powdered sugar ½ teaspoon vanilla

In large bowl, add eggs, sugar, pumpkin puree, oil, pumpkin pie spice, vanilla. Mix.

Stir in flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt.

Don't overmix. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake 35-40 minutes until center tests done. Cool completely.

Make frosting. In bowl, mix cream cheese, butter, powdered sugar, vanilla until smooth. Spread over cooled cake.

Slice and serve on pretty dessert

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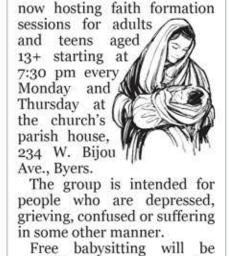


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RADIO ISSUE FROM PAGE 1



A rendering by American Ramp Company shows the design for the town's skatepark in Trupp Park. The improvements should be completed by the end of next summer.



structure to communicate with the park, and ... they want railings Adams County in the event of any and need ledges," Price said. "They emergency, and that equipment is say there's no 'flow.' in place.

switched from Adams County to was rendered inoperable.

"We found out in the last six months now ... that Arapahoe County is on a different radio system ... and we don't work on their system now and don't have that interoperability that we installed and tested with Adams County," Ophaug said. "So, we have \$432,000 of equipment sitting in the schools installed, ready to use, but unfortunately, unusable at the moment, so we're looking for budget support to get that change over to Arapahoe County."

Ophaug said adding outside antennas and reprogramming systems to communicate with Arapahoe Emergency Communications will cost an additional \$15,021.40.

The cost of correcting our system is crucial to providing the highest quality safety programming available to our district as we work with our community first responders," he said.

After discussion, the board unanimously approved a motion to provide the funds.

In other business, the board took action to upgrade and enlarge the town's skateboard area in Trupp Park over the next year.

The board approved a \$136,030 contract with American Ramp Company for Phase 1 of the project.

Phase 1 improvements, funded through an Adams County Open Space grant, address current concrete cracking and drainage challenges and envision a design that includes new features.

Public Works Director Robin efit. Price said drainage is a big issue.

"As everybody knows, when it rains, it is an area that floods," she said. "We've been very creative to make sure the grade is getting that water back towards the east - towards our drainage."

Skaters who use the park have provided input.

"We asked the kids who come to

If a second grant comes through, When the town of Bennett which Price said is likely, Phase 2 will be fully funded and the design Arapahoe County the equipment improvements will be implemented.

> Additional skate features will include concrete ledges, steps, "turn down" walls, and the reinstallation of existing ramps.

> "We'll come back (to the board) at that time with a change order,' Price said, adding that the project won't be complete until 2025, but getting on the American Ramp Company schedule now is key. "If we contract with them for Phase 1, they will hold for Phase 2, so this would be constructed."

> In other action, the board engaged bond counsel and bond underwriters toward securing funding for the construction of the Wastewater Reclamation & Resource Recovery Facility (WR-RRF). The town is planning to expand the WRRRF to serve anticipated growth in the service area and to enhance the ability to use and sell treated water.

> Director of Finance Danette Ruvalcaba said the design of the facility upgrade and expansion was completed this year and is currently under review by the state for approval.

> "One of the primary pre-construction tasks is to secure financing for the project," she said. "Town staff has analyzed the wastewater fund and determined that loan funds must be obtained to complete this project."

> Two viable funding options for such a project are securing a State Revolving Fund loan or issuing a bond, and that staff believe the bond option is of the greatest ben-

> Ruvalcaba noted that the bond market is currently favorable, with decreases in rates for borrowers. Bennett will be able to bond for a total \$30 million and the process can be completed in the next 60 days.

> "The bond market may become flooded after the November elections as many issuances will start to post, making the bond market more competitive," she added. "And the town can enter into a Construction Manager at Risk contract in December, locking in a guaranteed maximum price for construction to avoid price fluctuations likely in 2025."

> A bond issuance requires a bond council and bond underwriters. A motion passed unanimously to approve the engagement of Kutak Rock LLP and Stifel, Nicolaus & Company, respectively, for the positions.

> In a final order of business, the board passed a resolution approving a subdivision agreement for Bennett Ranch Filing 2. As a condition of approval, the subdivider will be responsible for construction of more than \$2 million in public improvements. This filing includes 84 single family attached lots in Bennett Ranch, located on the south side of East 38th Ave-

> The next meeting of the Bennett Board of Trustees starts at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at town hall and via Zoom.

