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2nd death occurs in Oct. 12 1-car crash

by **Steven Vetter**
Managing Editor

BYERS — The number of people killed in a nighttime rollover between Strasburg and Byers Oct. 12 increased to two after a passen-

ger succumbed to her injuries last week.

According to the Arapahoe County Coroner's Office, Miguel Erives Talamantes, 23, of Byers and Alondra Ramirez, 24, of Aurora were killed during the weekend

single-vehicle accident.

At approximately 7:25 p.m., members of multiple fire departments, the Colorado State Patrol and Arapahoe County Sheriff's Department were dispatched to the 61500 block of Highway 36 on

report of a vehicle accident. After several minutes of searching, first responders found a rolled Toyota 4-Runner with four people lying outside near County Road 173,

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LANCE MANGHAM/For The Scout

In a rare occurrence, the glow of northern lights could be seen throughout much of Colorado Oct. 11. The solar phenomenon normally isn't visible this far south, so residents of the I-70 Corridor had an opportunity to view and photograph the wayward solar flares. The above photo was taken near Paul Read Field at Bennett Schools..

DT School sewer situation takes stinky turn

by **Steven Vetter**
Managing Editor

DEER TRAIL — Uncertainty about the completion date for at least part of the Deer Trail School campus expansion project resurfaced after the contractor admitted miscommunication about an exemption from the town's sewer system.

The school board was told Oct. 15 that plans to install a separate septic system for the new modular concession stand and restrooms, which will serve three modular classroom units, will not move ahead.

During its Oct. 7 meeting, the school board was informed by contractor representative Perry Thomas that, because the structure is

more than 400 feet from the municipal sewer system, the school is exempt from being forced to hook into municipal sewer.

But, last week, Thomas said the information he received from Arapahoe County officials was erroneous and that without a variance letter from the town, the school could not move forward with a separate septic system, including a leech field. Officials with the state health department also indicated the sewer situation had not been brought to its attention.

In an Oct. 15 e-mail to *The I-70 Scout*, the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment stated, "The department has

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STEVEN VETTER/The I-70 Scout

After several years of delays, the crew quarters at the Strasburg Firehouse started going vertical quickly to start October. At the Oct. 17 fire board meeting, primary steel erection was deemed completed.

Water, wastewater rate hike approved by Deer Trail board

by **Steven Vetter**
Managing Editor

DEER TRAIL — Deer Trail residents can expect a shift to their water and sewer bills next year after the town board approved rate changes last week.

The board is also seeking to fill a recent board vacancy.

During an Oct. 15 special meeting, trustees voted 6-0 in favor of an increase in the block rate for water and sewer to \$22 and \$20 per month, respectively, and five tiers of usage. The board also stayed with charging sewer usage based on residences' water usage and amended the billing calendar and fee and penalty schedules.

The changes won't become official until 30 days after the formal ordinance is approved, which is expected to occur during the board's next regularly scheduled board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Under the proposal, usage rate tiers (per 1,000 gallons of water used) are:

- 1-4,000 gallons: \$3.75 for water; \$2.50 for sewer;
- 4,001-8,000 gallons: \$5.50 for water; \$3.75 for sewer;
- 8,001-12,000 gallons: \$8.75 for water; \$5.50 for sewer;
- 12,001-16,000 gallons: \$15.25 for water; \$8.75 for sewer;
- 16,000-99,999 gallons: \$26.50 for water; \$21 for sewer.

Historical data indicates the average water use for an average residence is around 6,000 gallons per month, which would equivocate to about a \$50 water bill and approximately \$40 sewer tab under normal circumstances. But, high-water users, especially residents who water lawns and gardens in spring and summer, can account for bills ranging from \$250-\$350 per month.

The new average sewer rate is expected to be just above what all residents paid the previous four months, which was capped at \$35 per month while the new rate schedule was created.

"We need to make about \$25,000 per month to meet the annual budget on the sewer side," said Mayor Judd Behrens. "I still want to see nice yards and stuff, but we don't want to see the sewer fund go negative. But we don't want to overcharge either."

Opposition to the town's sewer billing policy includes the argument from high-water users that much of the water they use doesn't enter

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COMMUNITY CORRAL

1859 Gold Rush, its impact on CO, key to presentation

LITTLETON — Arapahoe County will host a presentation entitled “Discover Our History: How the 1859 Gold Rush Put Colorado on the Map” at an open house from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, at the 17 Mile House, 8181 S. Parker Road, Centennial.

The presentation begins at 9:30 a.m. Participants will learn about the 1859 Colorado Gold Rush and how it shaped the local landscape and Colorado maps of today from guest speaker Wes Brown, co-founder of the Rocky Mountain Map Society.

Historic maps showing new settlements and trails across the region will be on hand.

The event is free; space is limited. To register, e-mail to ksear@arapahoegov.com or visit arapahoegov/17milehouse with the number attending.

Tours of the property are planned before and after the talk.

FFA Halloween Carnival planned for October 25

BENNETT — The annual Bennett FFA chapter Halloween Carnival will run from 4-8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25, at the Bennett Elementary School gym.

In addition to a costume contest, activities will include a bouncy castle, a haunted house, dunk tank, cake walk, face-painting, toilet paper bowling, witch ring toss, and donut bobbing.

The entrance fee for kids with costume is \$5; kids without costumes pay \$8; and parents receive free admission.

Veteran’s Day celebration set for ‘Burg Legion Hall

STRASBURG — All veterans and their families are invited to honor the men and women who have served this nation as members of the U.S. military from 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Strasburg American Legion Hall, 56423 Westview Ave.

Jess-Yaich American Legion Post 183 of Strasburg will conduct the flag presentation, retirement ceremonies, and a moment of reflection.

Visitors who RSVP will be served a free spaghetti dinner and entered to win door prizes. To reserve a spot, call (303)622-4260.

2 events over next 2 days on tap at Strasburg School

STRASBURG — Strasburg Schools will host two social events later this week — coffee with the school board and a grand opening celebration for the new football press box and concession stand.

Coffee with the Board of Education runs from 7:30-8:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 25, at the Strasburg Legion Hall, 56423 Westview Ave. Directors will discuss the role of board members.

Strasburg FBLA will provide coffee.

A Fill the Stands grand opening celebration will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, prior to a football game at 2 p.m. against Kent Denver.

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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 8849, 115 Palmer Ave., Bennett.

The free occasion will include face-painting and bracelet crafts and games such as basketball toss, pick a sucker, and feed the elephant.

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

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

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

5K Zombie Run scheduled by Bennett athletic teams

BENNETT — The Bennett High School cross country and track and field teams will host their annual Zombie Run fundraiser starting with registration at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25, at the fish pond at Antelope Hills, Bennett.

A horde of zombies (track and cross country team members) will chase the runners during the Zombie 5K Run. The runners will also pass through several zombie-infected areas.

Walkers have a shorter course and won’t be chased.

Prizes will be awarded for fastest surviving times and best costumes.

Cost is \$20 cash or cost is the age of a minor participant. All proceeds benefit the cross country and track teams. All participants must sign a waiver. Adults must sign for minors.

For more information, call (720)500-1496 or e-mail to lmckelvy@bsd29j.com.

Halloween house returns to Bennett home this fall

BENNETT — The theme of the seventh annual Ye Be Warned Haunted House is “Back to the Fear-Ture.”

Visitors can sit in a life-size DeLorean and return to various historical events seeking plutonium.

The haunted house will open with No Scare – Lights On Night from 4:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct.

24, at 985 Pinehurst Court in Antelope Hills, Bennett. Attendees are allowed to 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 and 15-20 actors are part of the show.

Trick or treaters are welcome all nights. Donations to benefit the Bennett High School cross country and track and field teams will be accepted.

ArapCo High Plains: Sheriff short on Victim Advocates

CENTENNIAL — The Arapahoe County Sheriff’s Office needs Victim Advocates who lives on the Eastern Plains of the county.

The sheriff is seeking volunteer Victim Advocates from Bennett to Deer Trail to offer support and counseling to crime and trauma victims.

For more information, contact Victim Assistance Coordinator Renee Grengs at (720)874-3940 or rgrengs@arapahoegov.com.

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; and
- 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 community spaces.

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THANK YOU FRIENDS & COMMUNITY!

O'Malley's Mercantile is closing, not failing. This difference is important to me. This place — this building, this counter, these docks, these flower beds, and those barns — they have been my lifeblood for the past 45 years. I have spent most of my life now in this place we call, "the store." As anyone who has built a business from the ground up can relate, this place I have loved and nurtured has defined who I am, both to myself and in the community. It is bittersweet to announce that it's time for Mike and I to retire. However, as our son-in-law pointed out, there's a reason why the windshield is bigger than the rear view mirror. It's time for us to embrace the next chapter in our lives!

O'Malley's has been much more than a "feed store." We have watched children in the arms of their parents grow to be responsible teenagers and young adults. We have been blessed to be a part of their special events and marvel at their accomplishments. We have witnessed the proud moments of their sporting events, 4-H accomplishments, graduations, weddings, the birth of their children, and have now been a part of the next two generations completing this cycle. It has brought us immeasurable joy. We will miss the social interactions, the opportunities to serve the community, and all the home-made treats you wonderful cooks have generously shared with us over the years!

As we reflect on all the big events — Checkerboard Days, St Patrick's Day, Anniversary celebrations, horse meetings and equine clinics, baby chicks, Flocktober, Ladies Days, 4-H functions and guest appearances from Ann and Thunder of the Denver Broncos, all these will never be forgotten. However, the moments that we will miss the most are the "mundane" moments of daily life — conversations over coffee at the counter trying to solve our world's problems, bad jokes told with good intentions, and just hearing about the lives of our patrons. We have held keys, held hands and given hugs. We have loaded trunks, truck beds, trailers, and dinner plates. We have cared about people on their worst days and congratulated them on their best days. We have held new babies and buried dear friends. In short, O'Malley's has given us the opportunity to create incredible memories centered around people — people we care deeply about. It's our customers who became friends sharing their stories, their dreams and often, their heartaches.

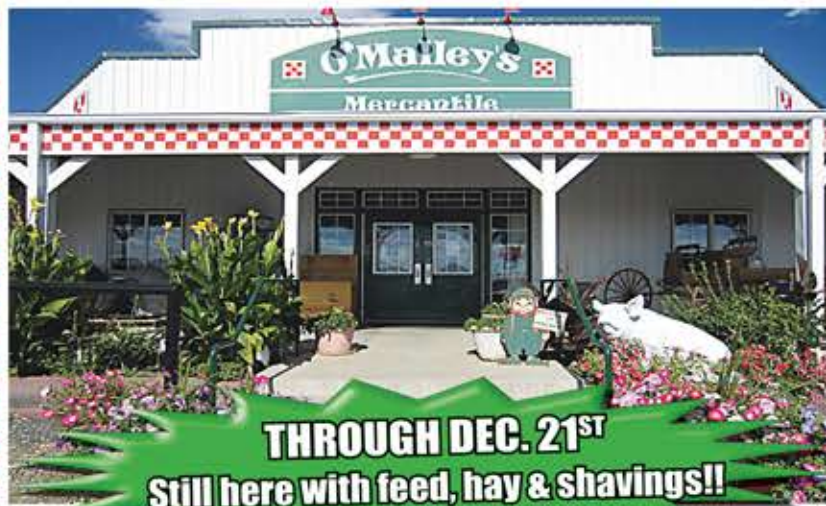
Some of our best memories are of our team — we have witnessed first hand the power a job has to change a young, unsure person into a confident, capable individual. We have "O'Malley Alumni" who are doctors, medical professionals, lawyers, executives, police officers, tradesmen, business owners, and more, all giving back to their community. We have been blessed with many great workers who have become more like family than employees. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you who punched the clock at O'Malley's. We couldn't have done it without you.

This journey would not have been the same without our girls, Kaitlyn, Erin and Mary. They have worked alongside us since they were able, and without them we would not have made it to 45 years in business. We'd like to especially thank Mary for being a dedicated and valuable part of our puzzle. She has stood by us through thick and thin, through the hard

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times and the good times. Without her we would not have survived. Getting to work with your children is a rare gift, but rarer still is getting to work with your grandchildren! Our grandkids have grown up in the store — learning to walk in the aisles and maturing into valuable employees. Lucky for us, we will now have more time to spend with them — going to all their events. (Please save us a seat, and a bag of popcorn at the next ball game!)

This certainly has not been an easy or hasty decision. While this new chapter is a bit scary — what in the world will we do when we don't have to open that gate at 9 am?! — it also holds the promise of some much-deserved freedom.

From the bottom of our hearts, Mike and I want to thank you for allowing us to serve you, your families and your animals. We hope your memories of O'Malley's will be vivid, wonderful, and as special to you as they are to us. If so, then every moment has been worth it.

December 21, 2024, will be our last day of business. Thank you for 45+ wonderful years. This is not goodbye — this is still our home and our community. "We'll see you soon!"

God Bless each and every one of you!!

**Gratefully and sincerely,
Kath and Mike O'Malley**

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received no requests for approval and has not approved the septic system. If the school district's treatment system (volume) is greater than 2,000 gallons per day, it would need the department's approval and permitting."

The Deer Trail Board of Trustees received a request from Thomas and the school district last month asking for an exemption from hooking into the town sewer system but, on Sept. 10, the board opposed the request 5-0, mostly to avoid setting a precedent for new development to circumvent the town sewage system in the future. Previously, Thomas told the

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school board both parts of the expansion project would be completed by mid-November. The issuance of a permanent certificate of occupancy, upon receipt of all fire/emergency system permits, for the three modulars remains on schedule; however, when the concession stand/restroom project might be concluded is uncertain.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grades are among the students housed in the modular classrooms during the school day.

Until the restrooms are completed, staff and students will continue to utilize facilities on the south side of the school building.

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League of Women Voters summarizes statewide ballot issues

by **Kathy Smiley**
Staff Writer

BYERS — Voters will cast their votes on fourteen statewide measures in the 2024 General Election.

Registered voters in Colorado have already received the 2024 State Ballot Information Book or “Blue Book,” —a comprehensive informational guide on the measures to use for in-depth research. The Colorado League of Women Voters (LWV) prepared summaries to provide a basic look at the issues to help citizens make their decisions.

LWV member Maggie Beveridge attended the I-70 Corridor Chamber of Commerce Lunch & Learn meeting at May Farms Oct. 16 to discuss the ballot, noting that, of the 14 measures, seven were placed on the ballot by lawmakers and seven by citizens.

“Seven offer a change to the state constitution, which are amendments. Five offer a change to the state statute, which are propositions; and two have been referred to the voters as required by state law because they are tax changes. Those are called questions,” Beveridge explained.

The issues are identified with single letters, double letters, and numbers. Measures with single letters came from the Colorado legislature. Double letters identify finance questions from the legislature, and numbers are measures put forward by citizens.

Amendment G asks to modify property tax exemptions for veterans with disabilities.

YES () The amendment would expand the number of veterans living with disabilities who qualify for property tax exemptions for a portion of the value of their primary residence. The homestead exemption would include veterans whose disability is rated as making them unemployable.

NO () The existing requirements to receive the homestead exemption would remain in place, and continue to be only available to veterans whose disabilities are deemed as 100% permanent and total.

Amendment H asks to change judicial discipline procedures and confidentiality.

YES () Colorado judges would be removed from having direct

influence and oversight over the discipline of their colleagues and an independent judiciary board made up of citizens, lawyers and judges would be created to conduct judicial misconduct hearings and impose disciplinary actions. The measure would allow more information to be shared earlier with the public.

NO () A select panel of judges would continue to conduct judicial misconduct hearings and recommend disciplinary actions. Cases would remain confidential unless public sanctions are recommended at the end of the process.

Amendment I asks for a constitutional bail exception for first-degree murder.

YES () Judges would have the ability to deny bail to a person charged with first-degree murder when determined that the proof is evident or presumption is great

that the person committed the crime.

NO () Judges would continue to be required to set bail for all persons charged with first degree murder in most cases.

Amendment J asks to repeal the definition of marriage in the state Constitution.

YES () The state Constitution’s obsolete language would be eliminated and be in line with court rulings and current federal law from nine years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court legalized same sex marriage across all 50 states.

NO () The current language in the Colorado Constitution that defines a valid marriage as a union between one man and one woman will remain.


Amendment K asks to modify constitutional election deadlines.

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KATHY SMILEY/The I-70 Scout

Colorado League of Women Voters member Maggie Beveridge discusses the 14 state ballot measures at the I-70 Corridor Chamber of Commerce meeting Oct. 16 at May Farms.



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Byers Catholic church plans faith formation gatherings

BYERS — Our Lady of the Plains Catholic Church is now hosting faith formation sessions for adults and teens aged 13+ starting at 7:30 pm every Monday and Thursday at the church’s parish house, 234 W. Bijou Ave., Byers.



The group is intended for people who are depressed, grieving, confused or suffering in some other manner.

Free babysitting will be available. For additional information, call (720)226-8561.

BALLOT ISSUES

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YES () Earlier deadlines would be set for certain election filings and the publication of ballot measures in newspapers.

NO () The current deadlines would be maintained.

Amendment 79 asks for a constitutional right to abortion.

YES () The right to abortion would be placed in the Colorado Constitution and state and local governments would be prohibited from denying, impeding or discriminating against exercising that right. The current ban on state and local funding for abortion services would be repealed.

NO () The current Colorado statute would remain in effect and the ban on state and local funding for abortion services would continue. A pregnancy may be terminated at any time and the authority of the state legislature to determine the

legality would be maintained.

Amendment 80 asks for a constitutional right to school choice.

YES () A constitutionally protected right for school choice for K-12 would be established to include neighborhood and charter schools, private schools, home schools, open enrollment options, and future innovations in education.

NO () The current system of school choice in state law, not in the state's constitution, which allows parents to choose from many public school options or to educate their children in private or home schools, would remain in place.

Proposition 11 asks for the state to retain additional sports betting tax revenue.

YES () The state would be allowed to keep sports betting tax revenue above the amount pre-

viously approved by voters and use this money for water projects, rather than refunding it to casinos and sports betting operators.

NO () The state would continue to pay refunds to casinos and sports betting operators when sports betting tax revenue is greater than the amount previously approved by voters.

Proposition KK asks to create a new firearms and ammunition excise tax.

YES () A new tax on firearms, firearm parts and ammunition would be created and the revenue used for crime victim services, mental health services for veterans and youth, and school safety programs.

NO () The state's taxation of firearms and ammunition would not change.

Proposition 127 asks to prohibit bobcat, lynx and mountain lion hunting. For additional information on it, see the Oct. 17 edition of *The I-70 Scout*.

Proposition 128 asks for stricter parole eligibility for crimes of violence.

YES () Persons convicted of certain crimes of violence would be required to serve at least 85% of their sentence in prison — up from the current 75% — before being eligible for discretionary parole or earned time reductions, and persons convicted of a third crime of violence would be ineligible for discretionary parole or earned time reductions. Crimes include murder, sexual assault, aggravated robbery, serious cases of assault, kidnapping, arson and burglaries committed on or after Jan. 1, 2025.

NO () Persons convicted of certain crimes of violence would continue to be required to serve 75% of their sentence in prison before being eligible for discretionary parole, minus earned time for progressing in personal, professional or educational programs.

Proposition 129 asks to establish a veterinary professional associates profession.

YES () A new regulated profession of veterinary professional associate would be established as a

provider of veterinary care, alongside veterinarians, veterinary technicians and veterinary technician specialists.

NO () The state would continue to allow only veterinarians, veterinary technicians and veterinary technician specialists to be regulated providers of veterinary care.

Proposition 130 asks for additional funding for law enforcement.

YES () The state would be directed to create a new fund of \$350 million to the Colorado Department of Public Safety to distribute to local law enforcement agencies to fund grants to local police and sheriff's departments to improve officer recruitment and retention and to provide a one-time \$1 million death benefit to the family of each state and local law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty.

The measure would not require the state to set aside the entire \$350 million in a single year but would require the money to come from Colorado's existing budget, not new taxes. Spending allocations to local agencies or grants would be determined by the state legislature and the current Department of Public Safety. The state's obligation to provide benefits would continue indefinitely and would eventually require additional state expenditures in future years.

NO () The current levels of funding for local law enforcement agencies would remain unchanged, and families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty would continue to receive existing benefits provided by current law.

Proposition 131 asks to establish an all-candidate primary and ranked choice in general elections.

YES () An all-candidate primary election would be established by abolishing the current party primary and assembly system of candidate selection for federal and state offices.

It does not apply to president, district attorneys or local government offices. All qualified candidates would be placed on the primary ballot. The four candidates who received the most primary votes would advance to the general election, regardless of party affiliation.

Ranked choice voting would be used in the general election, not in the primary, where voters would rank as many or as few of the four candidates as they wish, in order of preference. This version of ranked choice voting is also known as instant runoff voting and would occur once certain conditions in state law are met.

NO () The existing primary election system and the current method of selecting candidates and counting votes at general elections would continue.

Arguments for and against each measure are found in the Blue Book. Counties issue their own "white books" with analysis of county ballot proposals.

Visit LWVColorado.org for additional information on this year's statewide ballot measures, how to vote, how to track one's ballot, and more. To find out where the League stands on ballot issues, visit LWVColorado.org/WTLS.



Jeannette Irene Kontour Wallace was found passed away in her home at the Wallace ranch in Agate, Colo., on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2024.

She was 73 years old at her death. She leaves behind two sons, Wade and wife Colleen of the Wallace ranch and Lane and wife Christian, from Cheyenne, Wyo.; four grandchildren, Mallory, Brittany, Dillon, and Matthew; and six great-grandchildren, Kylee, Brody, Cash, Auron, Hudson, and Aubrey. Jeannette also left behind four brothers, Melvin (Mimi) Kontour of Wheatland, Wyo., Lawrence (Rue) Kontour of Aurora, Colo., Steve Kontour and friend Debra of Augusta, Kan., and Edward (Sharla) Kontour of Leader, Colo., plus nine nephews, one niece, seven grand nephews and six grandnieces.

Jeannette was born at Denver General Hospital on Dec. 26, 1950, to Margaret and Matt Kontour. Her family moved around Colorado frequently but finally settled down in Agate where she graduated as Valedictorian for the class of 1968.

As a girl, she spoke often about her love for her Shetland pony Sugarfoot.

She married Chester Wallace in November 1969. In 1981 they moved with their two sons to the Wallace ranch in Agate to assist Chester's father, Glenn Wallace, with all the ranch work. Jeannette helped on the ranch where she could, but her heart's love was raising her two sons, gardening, and she became a fabulous baker and cook, which she learned from her mother, Margaret Kontour.

After their sons, Wade and Lane, graduated from high school, Jeannette became more of a ranch hand, helping Chester take care of the livestock until Chester died in September 2019, 22 days short of their 50th wedding anniversary. Then her son, Wade, moved back to the ranch to take over the ranch work. Jeannette eventually retired from those duties.

Jeannette was a humble, very compassionate, loving and friendly person. Kind to everyone in the family and many friends. She loved all the animals (except chickens). She loved to read and do latch hook rugs along with many other crafts. She adored her grandchildren and loved spending time with her family. She will be greatly missed!

A memorial service honoring Jeannette will be held at 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Limon Community Center.

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Strasburg in market for new school board member

by **Steven Vetter**
Managing Editor

STRASBURG — The Strasburg School District 31J Board of Education is seeking a new member after accepting a resignation last week.

After an in-jest motion to decline it, the board unanimously accepted the resignation letter of Julie Winter during its Oct. 14 regular meeting.

“Serving has been a deeply rewarding experience. I am proud of the progress we made in improving the educational outcomes for our students,” said Winter, reading from her letter. “However after thoughtful reflection, I believe this is the right time for me to step down. I am

confident that the dedicated members of the board will continue to advocate for the needs of our students, teachers and community. I am grateful for the opportunity to have contributed to the success of this school.”

Winter, who was first elected to the school board in November 2017, is resigning three-quarters of the way through her second term. Before she announced her departure, Winter requested remaining board members continue their work to boost students, teachers and staff, particularly coaches.

“Next to parents, teachers and coaches are the most influential people in our students’ lives. They are the heart of our school and, if we don’t value them and show them that value, we are making a big mistake,” Winter said.

“They’re what makes this whole system. My request is to please continue to support your whole staff. Not just talking monetarily, but that always helps.”

Interested residents are asked to submit the appropriate application and documentation by Monday, Oct. 28. The board hopes to fill the vacancy during the Monday, Nov. 11, board meeting when applicants will be interviewed and an appointment expected. The meeting is at 6 p.m. at the administrative services building, 56729 E. Colorado Ave. For more information, see Page 22.

The appointee will hold the position until the next school district election, which is scheduled for the next general election in November of next year.

ARAPAHOE COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL MEETING LOCATION CASE NO. LDC23-005, OIL & GAS REGULATIONS / LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE AMENDMENTS

PROPOSAL: Arapahoe County Public Works and Development is proposing to amend the Oil and Gas Regulations in Chapter 5, Section 5-3.6, of the Arapahoe County Land Development Code.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 12, 2024, the Arapahoe County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing starting at 6:30 P.M., or as soon as possible thereafter, at 5334 S Prince St, Littleton, Colorado, in the East Hearing Room, at which, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the above-described Case No. LDC23-005, Oil & Gas Regulation / Land Development Code Amendments. The agenda will typically be posted by the Friday afternoon preceding the hearing and can be viewed on our website at <https://arapahoe.legistar.com/Calendar>. You can also listen to, or speak at, the meeting by calling 1-855-436-3656. To join the speaking queue, press *3 on the telephone keypad. Please be advised that pressing *3 more than once will remove you from the queue.

More information about this proposal is available at the offices of the Arapahoe County Public Works and Development Department, Planning Division, 6924 S Lima St., Centennial CO 80112 (please call ahead to schedule an appointment if you plan to walk-in), by calling 720-874-6650, or by emailing planning@arapahoegov.com during regular business hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday).

Joan Lopez, Clerk to the Board

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Any taxpayer within the Lost Creek Ground Water Management District may, at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget, file or register his objection thereto: Lost Creek Ground Water Management District.

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Adult book club: "A Mystery of Mysteries: The Death and Life of Edgar Allan Poe" by Mark Dawidziak 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25.

After Hours Blanket Fort & Movie Night: The Teen Advisory Board for a teens-only after-hours night at the library. Participants ages 11-17 should bring their own fort building materials (sheets, blankets, pillows, etc.) and the library will provide the rest. Once a blanket fort has been built in the stacks, the teens will sit back to watch a spooky film. Snacks provided. 6-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25.

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.

Toddler Time: Children ages 2-3 will listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy activities that are just right for active toddlers. 9:30-10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Little Learners: Little ones up to age 6 and their caregivers will learn school readiness skills at this workshop facilitated by Lidia Kobza with Autism West Behavior Partners. The workshop strives to increase a child's ability to tolerate, enjoy and function more independently in a small group environment, allowing for increased "learning on their own" within a larger group setting. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Teen Advisory Board: Kids ages 12-17 can apply to serve on the new Teen Advisory Board at the library. They can take an active leadership role in planning and implementing programs and big events and use their voices to promote and advocate for youth services. The board will meet monthly. Space limited; registration required. Visit anythinklibraries.org. 4:45-6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30.

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'Geek Out:' For the next monthly hangout for teens ages from 11-18, participants will create fandom-inspired creative art for the annual "Geek Out" creative contest. Art supplies provided. The contest runs from Nov. 1-30. 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Tea At 2: Adults and older adults are invited to "Tea at 2" every first Wednesday of the month. Attendees can enjoy tea and relaxing activities, such as puzzles, playing cards, and adult coloring pages. 2-3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6.

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ARAPAHOE COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CASE NO. LDC21-001, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE AMENDMENT TO SECTION 4-1.3, LANDSCAPING AND SCREENING, SECTION 7-2 DEFINITIONS, AND THE DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION MANUAL

PROPOSAL: Amendments to the landscape regulations will assist in addressing water and environmental changes, implementing current landscape technology and techniques, and simplifying the code to be easily understood. The Development Application Manual is also being amended to reflect the changes proposed in the Land Development Code.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 12, 2024, the Arapahoe County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing at 9:30 A.M., or as soon as possible thereafter at 5334 S Prince St, East Hearing Room, Littleton CO 80120; at which, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the above-described case number, Land Development Code Amendment – Landscape and Screening and Definitions and Development Application Manual. The agenda will typically be posted by the Friday afternoon preceding the hearing and can be viewed on our website at <https://arapahoe.legistar.com/Calendar>. You can also listen to, or speak at, the meeting by calling 1-855-436-3656. To join the speaking queue, press *3 on the telephone keypad.

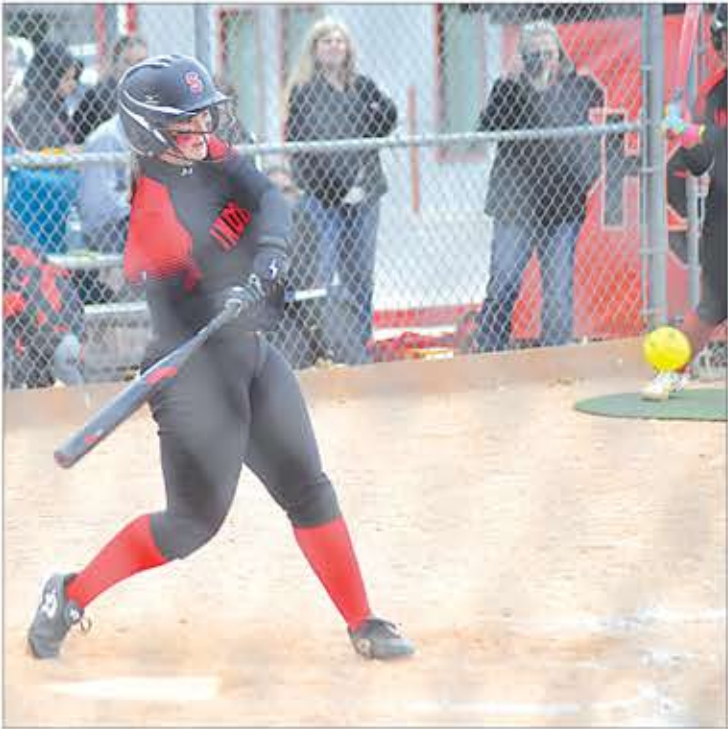
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SPORTS



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From left photo, Lady Indians Kailey Rushman smacks a 2-run triple against Greeley Central in the Class 3A Region 2 tournament at Strasburg Oct. 18; Anna Vetter (7) bears down against the Lady Cougars; and Jordan Finley (3) slides home against Resurrection Christian in the regional championship game.

'Burg advances to state softball tourney

by Douglas Claussen
Publisher & Editor

STRASBURG — The Strasburg softball team won its third consecutive regional championship with victories by the 15-run mercy rule over Greeley Central 16-1 and Resurrection Christian 15-0 Oct. 18. And the Indians did it on a pair of no-hitters.

body could beat us yesterday," said Strasburg head coach Wes Madrill. "I mean, nobody."

The four-team regional tournament was moved up to Friday because weather forecasts for Saturday were unfavorable for softball — a concern that did not materialize with Saturday's pristine softball weather.

"That was just kind of a kicker having to go a day early," Madrill

said. "I thought it might affect us."

The 16-team Colorado High School Activities Association Softball State Championships take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26. Strasburg, the No. 2 seed, will face the No. 15 seed at either 10 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. Friday.

"I'm just so proud of the girls. It's unbelievable," Madrill added. "We got two down, three to go" to win the state title.

Madrill also thanked the large crowd of fans who battled the weather to attend the tournament.

RESURRECTION CHRISTIAN

Strasburg faced the Resurrection Christian Cougars, who were fresh off a 12-11 come-from-behind victory in their semifinal game with Gunnison, in the title match.

**SEE SB STRASBURG
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XC: 'Burg boys, Byers girls run wild entering regionals

Indians win their 1st Patriot League crown

by Isaac Manaugh
Editorial Assistant

In a strong effort ahead of the state qualifying meet, the Strasburg boys cross country team ran its way into the top team spot and the history books at the Patriot League Championships at Platte Valley in Kersey Oct. 11.

In addition to the team victory, three boys of the boys stood on the podium.

Overall, four girls and two boys recorded either a season-best or personal record time.

The boys title chase was determined by nine points with Strasburg scoring 42 to take first place, Liberty Common coming in second with 51 points, and Frontier Academy taking third with 61.

"Going into the meet, based on times so far this year, I was expecting our boys to place between second or fourth," said head coach Mike James. "However, teams perform differently for each course."

The red-and-black trio of junior twin brothers Dawit and Israel

**SEE XC STRASBURG
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The Strasburg boys pose with their trophy after winning the Patriot League Cross Country Championship Oct. 11. Pictured are, Dawit James, left, Jeremiah Redd, Noah Dobransky, Daniel Handy, Will Hauser, Israel James and Lamburg Ly.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Byers girls cross country team — Caroline Casey, left, Reese West, Quincy Bowling, Danica Lancaster and Michaela Casey — poses with its championship plaque from the Fort Lupton Invitational Oct. 15.

Lady Bulldogs conclude season with gusto

by Douglas Claussen
Isaac Manaugh
The I-70 Scout

we attend," said Byers head coach Kelci Crispe. "They are both encouraging and pushing each other to be the best they can be."

Byers had two girls place in the top five with one winning the footrace at the Air Academy Kadet Invitational Oct. 12, and the Lady Bulldogs also won the Fort Lupton Invitational team title Oct. 15.

"I am thrilled with the results the girls have been finding this year. They are working extremely hard at practice and it is showing each and every week at the meets

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At the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Lady Bulldog sophomore Reese West took first place with a time of 20:22.70 and junior Quincy Bowling was fifth at 22:13.50 out of 152 participants.

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The Lady Indians celebrate their third consecutive regional championship after beating Greeley Central 10-1. Front row, left to right: Kailey Rushman, Anna Vetter, Averie Eymann and assistant coach Jodie Archuleta. Back row, left to right: assistant coach Arch Archuleta, Savannah Bradley, Rachel Rupple, Addi Kent, Madi Olsen, Phebe Johnson.

SB STRASBURG

Strasburg scored 4 runs in the first inning, 1 in the second, and 10 in the third to win with ease. “We figured we were going to have a little better game than that,” Madril added. The Lady Indians dominated on the strength of a three-inning perfect game and rock solid batting including 13 hits, four for extra bases. Senior Kailey Rushman struck out eight of nine batters faced to earn the win, and five players recorded multi-hit games — senior Anna Vetter (for-3); senior Averie Eymann (2-for-2); sophomores Addi Kent and Phebe Johnson (both for-3 with a double); and sophomore Madi Olsen (2-for-3). Rushman tripled and junior Savannah Bradley doubled.

Vetter, Rushman, Olsen apiece, and Vetter stole two bases. “I mean, it was chilly, it was a little bit, but the girls sucked it up,” Madril said, I don’t think anybody else was complaining.

GREELEY CENTRAL


The Indians warmed up against Greeley Central by drubbing Greeley Central 10-1. This time a big second inning. The Indians scored 5, 10 and 5 in the first three innings. Vetter pitched a no-hit game. She walked the first Lady Indian, but advanced to third, and caught the ball. “Like I try to tell these



Clockwise from left photo, Lady Indian Wynne Winter watches a high pitch pass against Greeley Central; Olsen crosses the plate against Resurrection Christian; and Rachel Rupple watches a pitch against Greeley Central.

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al and Resurrection Christian Oct. 18. Pictured are, front row from left, assistant coach Autumn Ston, assistant coach Jeromie Bongard, Paisley Selle, Sophia Fields, Annaleah Loya, Sidney Bomnskie, Jordabe Johnson, Wynne Winter and head coach Wes Madrill.

FROM PAGE 11

and Eymann had 2 RBIs to bases. It was cold and you know, Madrill continued. "Like I could beat us yesterday."

for their win over the Lady Grey Central. inning paced Strasburg. and 1 over three innings. after struggling early. Wildcat, who stole second, ne home on a ground ball. girls, you can't walk the

first girl 'cause you got a 76-80% chance of them scoring," Madrill said. Vetter finished with four walks, but also recorded eight strikeouts. Eymann, Vetter, Johnson and Olsen all had two hits. Olsen tripled and doubled to drive in 2 runs, and Kent, Johnson and Eymann all had doubles. Rushman also had 2 RBIs. The Indians also benefited from eight walks and six stolen bases, two by freshman courtesy runner Jordan Finley, who also scored three times to pace Strasburg in those departments. "It was basically a display of hitting, not a lot of defense, 'cause we had great pitching in both games," Madrill said.



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tral; Phebe Johnson takes her best cut versus Resurrection Christian; Kailey Rushman slides home watches Greeley Central field the ball as she races to first base and a teammate scores.

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A special shout-out to Lady Bulldogs
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XC STRASBURG

FROM PAGE 11

James and sophomore Noah Dobransky were neck-and-neck-and-neck to sweep the top three spots within nine seconds of each other.

In the end, Dawit James won the fight with a time of 17:02.48; Dobransky with a personal-record of 17:09.23 was second; and Israel James, season-best 17:11.17 finished third.

The last scoring times came from junior Jeremiah Redd, 18:11.12 for 12th, and senior Daniel Handy, 18:58.32 in 24th.

Eight full teams and 88 individuals participated in the boys race.

"Cross country is a team sports, and we would not have won the championship without our other four runners who took up scoring

positions," James said.

Not only was Dawit James the schools first league champion, but he was joined by Dobransky and Israel James on the All-Conference First Team and Redd on the All-Conference Second Team.

It was the first time that more than two Indian runners made an All-Conference team.

PATRIOT BOYS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Strasburg 42
2. Liberty Common 51
3. Frontier Academy 61
4. University 131
5. Resurrection Christian 132
6. Fort Morgan 167
7. Platte Valley 181
8. Eaton 187

The Lady Indians ended the day with 97 points to finish fourth, the best league finish ever for the girls. There was a total of 53 individuals competing.

Team-qualifying times came from junior Megan Lay running her personal-record of 22:55.65 to finish 14th; sophomore Maura Kramer, 24:03.30 for 22nd; sophomore Naomi Redd, a season-best 24:45.09 SB for 30th; junior Kasianna Chrisriansan, 26:37.83 for 42nd; and junior Mikayla Fried-

rich, a personal-record 26:58.16 in 43rd.

Junior Leila Christopherson ran her best time on the season with a 31:23.41.

PATRIOT GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Liberty Common 41
2. University 44
3. Frontier Academy 68
4. Strasburg 97
5. Platte Valley 101

The Indians, compete at the 3A Region 5 meet in Englewood on Thursday, Oct. 24.

BENNETT

Three boys and one Lady Tiger ran at the Frontier League Championships at Platte Canyon in Bailey, Oct. 11.

Senior team captain Vivi Cranwill ran her way into 19th place out of 44 participants with a time of 32:27.

In the boys meet, junior Sammy Lomri ran a 27:25 for 32nd; freshmen Ethan Jordan, 27:48 for 34th; and Joesph Harris, 31:34 in 43rd.

No team score was recorded for Bennett, which will attend the Colorado 3A Region 4 at the Johnstown Reservoir in Johnstown on Thursday, Oct. 24.

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Rounding out the team scoring were freshmen Caroline Casey, 23:46.50 in 17th; junior Michaela Casey, 25:29.50 in 45th; and junior Danica Lancaster, 29:23.20 for 103rd.

As a team, the Lady Bulldogs finished fourth out of 12 with 105 points at the Air Force Academy, while the boys team finished 17th out of 20 teams with 450 points.

Of 234 boys participants, junior Ben Gerhardt ran a 20:24.70 for 38th; junior Torin Wardall, 22:06.10 for 82nd; sophomore Skyler Walters, 23:44.10 in 141st; senior Cayden Wardall, 24:27.80 in 167th; and freshmen Matthew Wardall, 27:58.60 for 203rd.

@ FORT LUPTON

Although the Byers girls were the only team at Fort Lupton with

enough runners (five) to qualify for team scoring, the probability was high that they would have won the meet anyway with four Lady Bulldogs finishing in the top six runners.

West was first with a time of 19:25.46, a new school record. She was followed by Bowling in second at 20:55.21; Caroline Casey fourth at 22:17.17; Michaela Casey sixth at 22:43.21; and Lancaster 18th at 26:37.94.

The Bulldog boys were fourth out of six teams with 85 points. They were led by Gerhardt sixth place at 19:15.01 followed by Torin Wardall 12th at 20:27.50; Cayden Wardall, 23rd at 21:58.82; Skyler Walters, 24th at 22:05.22; and Matthew Wardall, 42nd at 26:01.02.

COMING UP

The Byers cross country teams compete in the 2A Region 1 meet in Lyons on Thursday, Oct. 24.

"We are looking forward to regionals and hope to prove that we, as a team, belong at state this year," Crispe concluded.



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Against Eaton Oct. 3, Strasburg's Taryn LaForce (50), left photo, throws up a block as teammates Emma Middlemist (4) and Anahera Friedrich brace themselves for action. Right photo, Natalie Damron (15) blasts the ball into a double block from the Lady Reds.

Strasburg ladies split with Beetdiggers and Reds

by Steven Vetter
Managing Editor

The Strasburg Lady Indians opened October splitting a pair of 3A Patriot League sweeps last week to stay above .500 in conference play.

After taking care of business 25-15, 25-12, 25-19 at Brush Oct. 1, the red-and-black fell at home to 3A second-ranked and undefeated Eaton, 25-22, 25-8, 25-16, two nights later.

@ BRUSH

Against the host Beetdiggers, the troops of Strasburg head coach Larry Deffenbaugh wasted little time in asserting their dominance over outmanned opposition.

"Brush is a bit down but have one really good, steady player that both hits and sets, but we played pretty consistently," he said. "We did fiddle around a little bit in the third set, did some things we can't do when we get against better teams but, overall, really pleased with the outcome."

The Indians eclipsed the 40-kill mark with the senior trio of Peighton Marrero, Emma Middlemist and Natalie Damron recording 17, 15 and nine kills, respectively. Marrero and Middlemist also shared setting duties with 17 and 15 assists, respectively.

From the service line, Strasburg

was 91% with nine aces, led by Marrero with four and Damron's three.

A lackluster Brush offense didn't tax the Indians' net defense, which tallied two combination blocks from Middlemist and Damron. The red-and-black recorded 67 digs, led by three in double-digits — Marrero 18, sophomore libero Brooke Nuttall with 13, and Middlemist with 11.

EATON

After pulling out a hard-fought first set, 25-22, the perennial powerhouse known as the Eaton Reds showed their prowess as they steamrolled Strasburg 25-8 in the second game and 25-16 in the third set.

"We're right with them and get within 24-22 in the first and miss a serve. Just can't do that against really good teams and especially at that moment," Deffenbaugh said. "Eaton is the toughest serving team, along with University, that we've faced. They are hard serves barely over the net that are hard to catch up with. They just served us off the court. We need to figure out how to consistently receive and get passes to our setters."

The Indians had 10 serve-receive errors and lost the ace battle 15-5.

Offensive attack stats also favored the visitors, 35-28 in kills and a .360 hitting percentage ver-

sus .254 for Strasburg.

Damron and Marrero both reached double-digit kills with 11 and 10, respectively, with Middlemist adding five. Middlemist and Marrero shared the team lead in assists with eight apiece.

Defensively, Marrero and Damron had a solo stuff apiece. The Indians recorded one of their season-lows in digs with 34, led by Marrero with nine, Damron eight, Nuttall six, and Middlemist with five.

Despite the loss, Deffenbaugh said he's not discouraged and is optimistic for the remainder of the

season.

"Definitely have some moments to build off of, especially the first set with Eaton," he said. "Now a matter of developing that consistency throughout entire matches."

The split moved the Indians to 9-4 overall, 4-3 in Patriot League play.

Since then, a string of three losses against top-five 2A and 3A opponents was snapped with a Patriot League victory.

For coverage of Strasburg's Oct. 8-15 matches, see the Oct. 25 edition of the *Eastern Colorado News*.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

In addition to the Bennett Lady Tigers easily sweeping both Platte Canyon and Sheridan during the opening round-robin round of the Frontier League Volleyball Tournament Oct. 17, a pair of seniors reached career milestones. Jessica Venneberg and Elizabeth Westendorf both recorded their 500th kills during the evening's last match. Pictured are assistant coach Taylor VanWinkler, head coach Corissa Thornton, Venneberg, Westendorf, and assistant coaches Britaney Hudson and Christy Dupree. For complete conference tournament coverage, including Championship Saturday, see the Oct. 25 edition of the *Eastern Colorado News*.

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THE NOT-SO DUSTY PAGES

20 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 26, 2004

BYERS — In a split vote, the board of directors of Byers School District 32J again rejected a proposed busing agreement with the Deer Trail School District Oct. 21.

The board heard a presentation by Deer Trail Superintendent Chris Fiedler describing busing services provided by the two districts to students in a cluster of houses divided by school district boundaries. A student in the area walks two miles to a bus stop to board a bus that later drives by the student's house.

Fiedler explained that the proposal presented to the Byers board included two students not previously mentioned in the discussion.

15 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 27, 2009

DEER TRAIL — An early-morning one-car rollover in Deer Trail Oct. 20 turned into a state immigration investigation with charges filed against an Arizona teenager. According to the Colorado State Patrol, 18-year-old Jorge G. Martinez-Pena was driving a brown 1996 Chevy Tahoe on eastbound I-70 around 7:20 a.m. when he lost control and went off the highway near milepost 329 a mile east of the Deer

Trail exit. Upon arrival, emergency responders and state troopers found 10 passengers were in the vehicle with Martinez-Pena, including a juvenile. The nine 18-and-older passengers were all males — eight with Mexico addresses and the other from Indianapolis. "There is a charge of an illegally assisting/transporting that have been filed, in fact 10 counts of that charge, against the driver," a spokeswoman from CSP's Limon office said Oct. 20.

10 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 28, 2014

BRIGHTON — A small number of Adams County voters have received duplicate ballots — an error that is being corrected.

Adams County Clerk & Recorder Karen Long said that the error was traced back to the external printing vendor used by the county — Arizona — based Runbeck Election Services — and that once the mistake was verified her office immediately contacted the Secretary of State's office and began recovering as many of the ballots as possible.

After discussions with Runbeck, Long believes the maximum number of duplicate ballots printed and mailed does not exceed 243 out of a total of 209,000 ballots mailed.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 24, the 298th day of 2024. There are 68 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations formally came into existence as the Charter of the United Nations, ratified by 29 nations, took effect.

The date is now observed as United Nations Day.

ON THIS DATE

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent by Chief Justice Stephen J. Field of California from San Francisco to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington,

D.C.

In 1929, a massive sell-off at the opening bell of the New York Stock Exchange led to chaos as stockbrokers couldn't keep up with trade requests. Though the market recovered some losses by the end of the day, "Black Thursday" marked the beginning of

the Wall Street Crash of 1929.

In 1931, the George Washington Bridge, connecting New York City with New Jersey, was dedicated. It was the world's longest suspension bridge at that time.

In 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower vowed to go to

Korea as he promised to end the ongoing conflict there.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Kevin Kline is 77. Sen. Mike Rounds, R-S.D., is 70. Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Oregon, is 68. Actor B.D. Wong is 64. Singer-rapper Drake is 38.

— Associated Press

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14. Adam's body part in Bible

15. Stone fruit

16. Type of bulrush, pl.

17. "Dawn of a new _____"

18. Pertaining to ear

19. "_____ list"

21. "Your wish is my _____"

23. Actor Danson

24. Pottery oven

25. "Migos: 'Look at My _____'"

28. Cold cuts counter

30. Inner skin layer, pl.

35. Riyadh native

37. One thousandth of a liter, pl.

39. "Till _____ do us part"

40. Inconclusive

41. Where there's trouble?

43. On a cruise, e.g.

44. Man-made stone pile

46. Purse for a formal affair

47. Animal house

48. When a 3rd party holds assets

50. Prefers

52. Desk well content

53. Withdraw gradually

55. Black and white sea bird

57. "_____ up the wrong tree"

61. "A date which will live in _____"

64. Certain monochromatic cookie, pl.

65. Weary traveler's destination

67. Robin Hood's companion Tuck

69. September stone

70. Tolstoy of "War and Peace" fame

71. Salon file

72. Hurly burly

73. Immeasurable period

74. Raja's wife

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1. Oftentimes, poetic abbreviation

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3. Cough syrup balsam

4. Not slouching

5. Assigned a chore

6. Worry

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Lessons of a Lunar Opposition

Humans aren't the only animals who base behavior on certain cues of respect. To read another creature and assess whether territorial assertions will be honored or violated happens in all kinds of environments, and the result of territorial infractions can be wild indeed. Pay attention to the primal in these early days of Scorpio Season.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). One of your greatest joys is making something that didn't exist before and couldn't exist in this particular way without you. The creative energy is flowing today. Those who give you the space or tools to bring your ideas to life will earn a special place in your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Once you're aware of the cost, don't bargain. Commit fully without. This mindset demands full dedication, accepting that achieving what you want requires paying the price without complaint or negotiation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's no time and no point to training the ones who can't, won't or just don't know how to give you the focus you prefer today. Pay attention to the ones who get it right and enjoy the love, laughter and lift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It comes over you again, this feeling of gratitude for everything you need to learn being just a click away, and today you'll seize that opportunity, diving headfirst into the vast well of knowledge at your fingertips.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Maybe it doesn't matter how well people match up in theory. Life isn't run by theories; it's made by what happens. It is the act of engaging with people that makes relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It could be argued that it's not really an opportunity until you figure out what's in it for you. Opportunities won't come in an obvious shape. They are like lumps of clay you must massage and form a bit to get to the form that will please you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your standards are part of what makes you so strong. Even so, you don't expect others to have the same ones. Everyone's walking their own path, and what the others are doing can be interesting, even if you don't agree.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The one you admire is large on your screen today. Take heart. There was a time they were just like you, paying dues. No one reaches the top without the climb.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). No one is OK all the time, but because you have things that matter to you much more than the momentary feelings, you learn to ride the waves. "Being OK" isn't the goal. The goal is to keep moving, caring, fighting, building and finding your resilience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When someone's actions sync up perfectly with your plans, it feels like magic. Today brings a bright and delightful stroke of cosmic precision. It means exactly what you determine it means.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Flattery is nice, but you don't rely on others to make you feel attractive. It's more about the feeling inside you anyway. You're in the thrust of life, expressing your talents, skills and passions, and there's nothing more attractive than that.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're a problem solver. Perhaps this does earn affection and attention from your loved ones, but that's not why you're doing it. It's in your nature to be helpful, and a lot of this comes very easily to you. You're an asset to your people.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 24). You will be everyone's most beloved risk-taker this year, tossing life's instructions out the window and astonishing the crowd with a completely unique creation. The whimsy is based in practicality -- routines that support the essentials so well, you feel loved, nourished and funded every step of the way. More highlights: fun dates, work awarded and a land investment. Virgo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 40, 1, 13 and 17.

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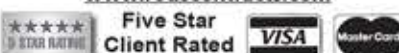
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 ident said. "It's not right to punish
 those that want to grow their own
 gardens or keep a nice yard, espe-
 cially for us with families."

Other proposed water/sewer
 policy changes include:

- Send bills out on the 1st of
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 charged the sixth day after the
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- notices sent at 60 days with
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 ring 10 days from the mailing
 of notice;
- disconnect fee of \$19 and re-
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- fines for tampering with a dis-
 connected line set at \$100 for
 first offense, \$250 for second,
 and \$500 for the third; and
- a meter inspection fee of \$25
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 if meter is found to be faulty.

According to town clerk Kim-
 bery Sullivan and town administra-
 tor Debbie Cowell, tampering with
 disconnected meters and lines has
 been an issue.

"Two in the last six months
 have reconnected the water them-
 selves," Sullivan said. "One of
 them did it twice over that time."

The town has purchased pad-
 locks to mitigate tampering.

The board also approved review-
 ing water and sewer rates every
 November.

NEW SEWER PROJECT UPDATE

Behrens reported that a meeting
 with the town's engineering firm
 earlier in the day produced a sig-
 nificant reduction in the number
 of new sewer taps projected over
 the next decade.

"Originally they said 35 taps per
 year over the next 10 years," Beh-

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rens said. "Instead, we are now
 at 15 per year, or 150 for the next
 10 years. The original projections
 were done around 2020-21 and
 once we figured what ground is
 still residential in town, the num-
 ber that's been come up with is a
 little more conservative."

The new tap projection was
 among the reasons behind a state
 mandate to move forward with
 plans for a new mechanical plant.

When it comes to the town's
 new plant, Behrens said the town
 and Element Engineering are re-
 searching whether the new lift sta-
 tion can be located in the railroad
 right of way along First Avenue,
 also known as Highway 40, on the
 west edge of town.

In addition, Behrens said plans
 are to remove the screen project
 from the revolving fund and in-
 clude it into the USDA loan for the
 new plant project. With changes
 made to the project, the loan ap-
 plication has been delayed.

"We will go in the first quarter of
 next year," Behrens said. "Prob-
 ably will slow down our funding by
 about six months."

BOARD VACANCY

After an extended string of meet-
 ing absences, Summer Ramirez
 formally tendered her resignation
 from the board during the Oct. 8
 regular meeting.

The board agreed to move for-
 ward with an appointment process
 with applicants tentatively sched-
 uled to be interviewed during next
 month's regular board meeting.

Residents interested in joining
 the board are urged to submit a
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 Tuesday, Oct. 29: Pork street tacos.
 Wednesday, Oct. 30: Hot dogs.
 Thursday, Oct. 31: Chili, cinnamon
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AGATE

Monday, Oct. 28: Shredded pork,
 mashed potatoes, dinner roll.
 Tuesday, Oct. 29: Biscuit and sau-
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 Wednesday, Oct. 30: Bean and
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 Thursday, Oct. 31: No school.

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Thursday, Oct. 31: Mummy in a
 blanket, Jack-O-Lantern fries, candy
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BYERS

Friday, Oct. 25: No school.

Monday, Oct. 28: Walking taco,
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 cheese, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Cheese pizza, gar-
 den salad, oranges.

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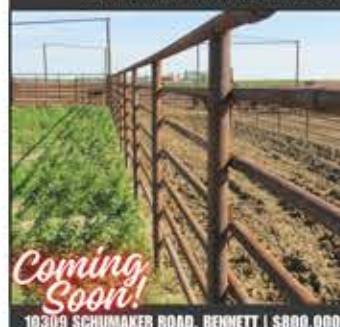
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- Setting educational policies and goals for the district;
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Desired Qualities: The Board is looking for candidates who possess:

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Any person who meets the qualifications and who desires to be considered for the appointment is invited to file a written notice of such intention with the secretary of the Board of Education. Notice of such intention should include:

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- A 500-word essay on why the person wants to be appointed to the Board;

All packets need to be returned by 4:00 p.m., Oct. 28, 2024, at 2102 Wagner Street, Strasburg.

The Board will interview prospective candidates on Monday, Nov. 11, 2024, at a public meeting.

For more information, contact Superintendent Kelle Bongard at (303)622-9211.

We encourage community members to apply who are passionate about education, the Strasburg community, and who want to make a difference. Your involvement can help shape the future of our schools and students.

Thank you for your interest!

NOTICE OF BUDGET TOWN OF DEER TRAIL

Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Town of Deer Trail Town Council for the ensuing year of 2025; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed at the Town Hall, where the same is open for public inspection during regular business hours; such proposed budget will be considered at 555 Second Ave at the Deer Trail Town Hall at 7:00 pm as follows:

Tuesday, November 12, 2024, Board of Trustees Meeting

Any interested elector of the Town of Deer Trail may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget. Final adoption is scheduled for December 10, 2024.



TOWN OF DEER TRAIL

is seeking nominations to fill

TRUSTEE VACANCY

Accepting letters of interest until Friday, Nov. 9.

Contact Town Clerk Kim Sullivan at Town Hall, 555 Second Ave., for more information. A letter including reasons you want to be a trustee may be dropped off at Town Hall or e-mailed to kimberly@townofdeertrail.org. The Deer Trail Board of Trustees next meets in regular session at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Town Hall.





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Allart Subdivision, Amendment No.1PLT2023-00038

Planning Commission Hearing Date: Thursday, Nov. 14, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.
Board of County Commissioners Hearing Date: Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2024, 9:30 a.m.
Case Manager: Lia Campbell, LCampbell@adccogov.org 720.523.6949
Requests: Subdivision replat to reconfigure two previously platted lots in the Agricultural-1 zone district.
Location: 19457 Lanewood Street
Parcel Number: 0156714202007 and 0156714202008

Applicant: Steve and Sharon S. Trust, 1060 West Leadora Avenue, Glendora, CA 91741

Public Hearings Location: 4430 S. Adams County Pkwy., Brighton, CO 80601

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If you have any concerns about your child's growth in -

- Speech/Language Development
- Learning
- Vision and/or Hearing
- Social and/or Emotional Development
- Physical Motor Development

Ages 3 through 5 year-old concerns should be directed to the following:

- Cheyenne County (Cheyenne Wells and Kit Carson Schools)
- Lincoln County (Genoa-Hugo, Karval & Limon Schools)
- Yuma County (Idalia & Liberty Schools)
- Kit Carson County (Arriba-Flagler, Bethune, Burlington, Stratton, & Hi-Plains Schools)
- Arapahoe County (Byers, Deer Trail, Strasburg & Bennett Schools)
- Washington County (Aricaree & Woodlin Schools)
- Adams County (Bennett, Strasburg, Byers and Deer Trail Schools)
- Elbert County (Agate & Kiowa Schools)

Please contact: **Stacey Brown, Child Find Coordinator - (719) 775-2342, ext. 133**

All 5 through 21 year-old concerns should be directed to the local school district administrator, special education teacher, East Central BOCES (719) 775-2342, ext. 101.

The East Central BOCES member schools are: Bennett, Strasburg, Byers, Deer Trail, Agate, Woodlin, Arickaree, Limon, Genoa-Hugo, Karval, Kiowa, Kit Carson, Cheyenne Wells, Arriba-Flagler, Hi-Plains, Stratton, Bethune, Burlington, Liberty, and Idalia.

References: IDEA, Part B, Section 300.125
ECEA CCR 301-8 2220-R-4.01-4.04(4)
East Central BOCES Comprehensive Plan Section III Process of Identifying

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Arapahoe County

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- Aurora City Council Member Françoise Bergan
- Aurora City Council Member Curtis Gardner
- District Attorney John Kellner
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WEEK OF OCT. 21

DOUBLE FATAL

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also known as Bradbury-Krebs
Road, just south of the rail-
road tracks in Arapahoe County.
“All four (occupants) were eject-
ed,” a State Patrol spokesman said
of the accident.

Erives Talamantes, who was
determined to be the driver, was
declared deceased at the scene,
while Ramirez, who was one of
two occupants airlifted by medical
helicopter, died at the hospital the
following day.

The other two occupants were
a 21- and 23-year-old males, both

from Aurora.

The State Patrol said the vehi-
cle was westbound on an off-road
vehicle dirt trail southwest of the
intersection of Highway 36 and
Bradbury-Krebs Road when the
accident occurred.

“The driver lost control, the ve-
hicle rolled multiple times and
came to rest on its wheels facing
northeast,” a State Patrol spokes-
man added.

The investigation, including
causal factors leading up to the
crash, remains open.

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