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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

General Membership Meeting Agenda Tuesday

July 10th, 2012

Pledge of Allegiance

Greeting and Introductions by The President

Business of the Month:

This n That Gifts

Business Highlight:

House Call Hearing

Chamber Committee Reports:

Review Bailey Day

Review Car Show

285 Tourism

Mixers

Speakers / Presentations

Jeff Brodsky

Joy International

Community Projects

New Business

Adjourn

Fellow Chamber Members,

2012 Bailey Day, The Bailey Hundo and the PCACC Car Show are in the books as successful events. I would like to thank everyone for investing countless hours of volunteering for these Chamber sponsored activities. All these events have contributed to great community fun and put Bailey on the map for visitors near and far.

We are thankful to have been invited to the Multi Chamber Mixer last week in Evergreen, mingle and talk with business owners and members from Arvada, Golden, West, Evergreen and Conifer Chambers. It is always exciting to learn what other communities are doing to promote their area.

With the hottest June on record we have seen increasing highway traffic early summer and hope to continue this trend throughout the next few months. I wish all businesses a busy and profitable season.

On another note, the Chamber will discuss the pros and cons of the County proposed downtown rezoning project to a Rural Mixed Use Area. Please join us at the general meeting on Tuesday, July 10th, 7:30am, Crow Hill Fire Station, with your questions, input and concerns, as this is a critical stage of the project for future allowed business activity in downtown Bailey.

We are also beginning to plan our new fall season event, called 285 Gold Rush. We are inviting all businesses along the corridor to participate celebrating the peak season of the golden leaves, two weekends towards the end of September, beginning of October depending on mother nature. If you are interested in being part of the organizational team for this activity, please let me know on Tuesday.

Have a lucrative month,
Marcel Flukiger President



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This n That Gift Shop.com

We carry a full line of gift and home decor items such as bird feeders, garden flags, stakes and poles. Welcome signs, picture frames and plaques. We have Christmas gifts and decorations, pet lover items, gifts for babies and moms to be. Collectibles such as Quarry Critters and Upper Peninsula souvenirs. We also carry a small line of gourmet coffees, teas, cocoas, and foods & Red hat society items. Something for everyone!

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* your business or services to all of our membership. Please contact Michelle Stuerke at *
* pcchambersec@gmail.com if you would like your business featured here. *

BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

House Call Hearing

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Pat Davis has combined a science background with business creativity and 29 years of experience in the hearing instrument sciences to establish House Call Hearing. The mobile hearing aid service visits private residences by appointment to provide convenience, lower prices and personalized service in their search for a hearing aid.

Pat was Board Certified in Hearing Instrument Sciences in 1984 and began a life long career working in clinics as an employee and owner. In the middle of his career, he took a break from working directly with patients to explore the other side of the coin as a hearing aid factory representative. This position allowed him to have a deeper understanding of hearing aid technology.

Pat has been able to combine his science background with his perpetual patience and professional wisdom to grow a successful business in the hearing instrument science industry. A year ago, Pat established House Call Hearing, a unique business model that allows his clients to save time and money. He travels to private residences, as well as a number of active senior living centers, with his portable testing equipment. He screens for hearing loss, recommends a product, delivers the product and sets a maintenance schedule.

A low overhead expense, allows House Call Hearing to offer generous referral gifts, and still keep hearing aid prices low. Without leaving the comfort of their own homes, customers save money, receive one-on-one personalized service and have access to name brand digital hearing systems. They are also able to experience the optimum performance of their hearing aids because they are programmed within their actual daily listening environment.

Deciding on a hearing aid is a monumental step – mentally, physically and financially. Pat takes into consideration all three of these factors when working with a customer, taking care to perfectly match ability and capability, as well as budget with the correct model.

Call Pat to make an appointment at 720-785-0393 today.

Bailey Hundo

Bailey Hundo newcomer Scott Tietzel took first place in the June 16 100-plus-mile race with a time of 6 hours, 28 minutes and 51. But the 28-year-old Boulder resident isn't a newcomer to mountain biking. He's been doing it for about 17 years. He told The Flume that he was using the Bailey Hundo as a tune-up race for the upcoming Leadville 100 Trail MTB race. "It was great," he said of the grueling Hundo, which began at 6 a.m. in downtown Bailey. The course led southeast out of Bailey and into Jefferson County before looping back toward Bailey. Some sections of the Colorado Trail, a single-track portion of the race, were technical and required careful navigating, he said. There was one section of trail that had a steep drop off to one side. "A small mistake could really cost you big," he said.

The second-place finisher was Colby Pearce with a time of 6 hours, 34 minutes, and 49 seconds. He improved on his third-place finish in the 2011 Bailey Hundo, where he posted a time of 7 hours, 5 minutes. Tietzel said he and Pearce rode together for much of the race before he pulled away toward the end.

The third-place finisher was Travis Macy with a time of 6 hours, 45 minutes and 59 seconds. Macy improved on his fourth-place 2011 Hundo finish, where he posted a time of 7 hours and 9 minutes.

Andrew Goodwillie, the president of the Bailey Hundo board, said the faster times this year were likely due to almost perfect weather conditions.

Bailey Day

 by Claire Jordan

Hundreds of people gathered on Main Street in downtown Bailey on June 16 for the annual Bailey Day street fair.

The event, held in tandem with the 100-plus-mile Bailey Hundo mountain bike race, included pet adoptions, a children's parade, horseback rides, rubber duck races, live music and vendor booths. Event helper Michelle Stuerke estimated there were about 1,000 attendees.

The festival began years ago as Bailey Pioneer Day and is meant to celebrate Bailey's diverse community.

"The fair is really about celebrating Bailey and the diverse group of people living here," Marcel Flukiger, president of the Platte Canyon Area Chamber of Commerce, said during the event. "We do that every year, and this year will be no different."

The booths and the din of the crowd created a nostalgic atmosphere for Bailey resident Richard Brown. "I used to come here when I was a kid," Brown said as he watched his daughter ride her bike in the parade.

One main attraction that made Bailey Day appealing to families was the wide variety of activities for children. The fair featured a number of activities, including a bouncy castle, horseback rides, the children's parade and face painting.

Katherine Davis, a Bailey mother of four said, "Because our county is so spread out, events like this create a great sense of community for families."

The children's parade, was organized by Bailey resident Trice Hufnagel. Participants marched up and down Main Street on bikes and skateboards. One girl rode a toy zebra on wheels.

This year's diverse entertainment appealed to a variety of music lovers, with acts such as a one-man mandolin band, folk groups and a blues band on the concert schedule. "Our goal was to have something for everybody," said Marcel Flukiger.

Bailey Car Show

 by Debra Orecchio

The first Bailey car show, put on by the Platte Canyon Area Chamber of Commerce, was a success, with 56 cars, from classic antiques to new models, on display on Main Street.

Ann McQueen, who organized the event for the chamber, said she has had nothing but positive feedback on the show. Chamber Vice President Jerry Humphrey said he also had a lot of compliments on how well the show was run. Most of the participants in the show were from the mountain area, McQueen said in an email. But some came from as far as Northglenn, Englewood, Aurora, Arvada and Denver.

Bailey resident Jim Delohery had his 1967 Chevy Camaro in the show. Shows like these are the only time he gets a chance to show the car, he said.

Chris Burns of Bailey was showing his 1988 Chevy Camaro. He was surprised by the number of cars in the show; he said there were more than he expected. Burns' father, Mike Burns, who was showing his 2012 Dodge Challenger SRT, thought the turnout was great, both for the number of cars in the show and the number of people who came through to see the cars. "I thought it was a great show," Mike Burns said.

Randy Lange of Evergreen wrote in an email to McQueen that it was a great show and a great day.



ALMA FOUNDATION FESTIVAL IN THE CLOUDS

Now in its 15th year, the Festival in the Clouds is the largest and most popular event sponsored by the Alma Foundation. The free outdoor art and music festival includes about 25 bands and 40 regional artists annually. In addition to fabulous art and music, the event features delicious food, children's activities, a beer garden, dancing and more.

July 21-22, 2012 (Third full weekend in July) @ Alma Town Park

<http://www.almafoundation.com/events.htm>

Burro Days, Fairplay Co

An annual event in Fairplay, Colorado since 1948, Burro Days celebrates the role of the burro in mining days of old. Always held during the last weekend in July, the 64th Annual Burro Days will take place on Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29, 2012.

Over 10,000 people participate in festivities such as: burro races, llama races, kiddies pack dog races, parades, contests, over 140 arts & crafts booths, over 30 food vendor booths, local musical entertainment, Mountain Man Rendezvous, dance & BBQ, pancake breakfast, Cowboy Church services and more!

Burro Days merchandise is available for purchase at the Burro Information Booth during the event weekend.

All proceeds go to Park County RE-2 schools

<http://www.burrodays.com/>

Market Dayz

August 4th

At Rustic Square, Bailey Co

9:00am-2:00pm

Crafts, Vendors, Music, Fresh Produce

285 Gold Rush

Coming this Fall!

Planning in progress.....

~More To Come~

Advertisers, deals, coupons, vendors needed

Inquiries? pcchambersec@gmail.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- July 7 [Market Dayz, Rustic Square, Bailey Co](#)
- July 9 [Bailey Mountain Lions Club Meeting, 6:00pm Rustic Station](#)
- July 10 [PCACC General Meeting 7:30am Crow Hill Fire Station](#)
- July 28-29 [Burro Days, Fairplay Co](#)
- August 4 [Market Dayz, Rustic Square, Bailey Co](#)
- August 11-12 [South Park City, Living History Days](#)

*** More Information about each of these events can be found on the Chamber website at www.bailey-colorado.org

Just a Reminder: the Event Calendar on the Chamber website is a great place to post your organization's upcoming events. ***