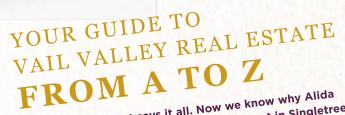




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Hello, Singletree Residents!

Happy October! This month, I am excited to introduce Kara and Jay Peterson as I can personally relate to their experience: "I came out for one ski season and never left." That one ski season turned into 14 years in the valley with four boys: three sons and their dog Kirby and a beautiful home in Singletree. Having long ago left behind their lives as ski/snowboard bums, today Jay is a highly successful REALTOR® with Slifer, Smith & Frampton, and Kara has found her calling as a registered nurse in the patient care unit at Vail Health.

Annah Scully has made her mark in the valley by founding the Vail Performing Arts Academy. Having arrived in 1980 with no professional theatrical training or experience, she followed a path, albeit with a little luck and timing, to evolve into a true theatrical impresario with a higher purpose: to provide a unique theatrical experience for our school-aged kids.

Are you looking for a meaningful volunteer experience that offers personal gratification as well as the opportunity to make a greater contribution to the community? Check out the Vail Health Volunteer Corps! Singletree residents Terri Dvorkin, Jane Reisinger, Happy Power, Patty Jent, Mark Truitt and Linda

Wilson are active Vail Health volunteers who assist in delivering a higher level of service for patients, guests, and staff at Vail Health Hospital, Shaw Cancer Center, and Beaver Creek Medical Center. Beyond the day-to-day volunteer hours, the organization has made a significant impact in many areas of health care in the valley by donating more than \$1.5 million to Vail Health since the inception of the Volunteer Corps.

In the words of John Sinor, "October is crisp days and cool nights, a time to curl up around the dancing flames and sink into a good book"...or this issue of your Singletree magazine. Enjoy!



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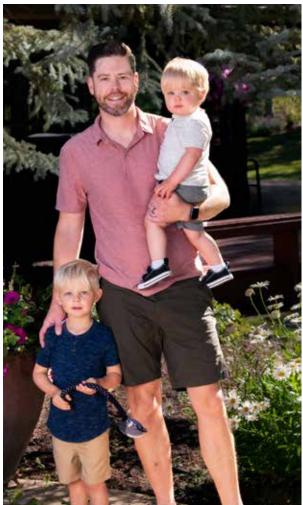
Josh has a natural affinity for owning and running a business and is passionate about being part of the fabric of a small community and the people who live in it. His greatest pleasure in owning The Glass Guru is being a part of the livelihood of his employees and by extension - their families. The Glass Guru of Glenwood Springs is committed to quality installations, phenomenal customer service, and value. "We believe in community, friendship, and family, and we strive to foster these beliefs in our employees, customers, and business peers. We cultivate trust and a solid reputation in all of our relationships," says Josh of their mission.

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Jay, Kara, Ryker, Ford and Dax PETERSON

We have all heard the classic story, "I came out for one ski season and never left." For Kara and Jay Peterson, that one ski season turned into 14 years in the Valley with four boys: three sons and their dog Kirby, and a beautiful home in Singletree.

Mid-Westerners at heart, Jay hailing from Minnesota and Kara from outside of Chicago, both decided to prolong their four-year college experience with one winter in the Vail Valley before they joined "the real world." Jay's plan was to take one ski season in the mountains and then go back to Minnesota for law school, and thankfully, that never happened. Kara graduated college in 2008, and after a summer internship, there were not a ton of job prospects due to the financial crisis, so she decided to delay adulthood and be a ski bum too.

Jay got his start at a few restaurants in Beaver Creek Village, and Kara dabbled in lift ops and snowboard instructing. As fate would have it, the two ski/snowboard bums connected in Beaver Creek and Jay knew he had to figure out a way to keep Kara in his life. Kara loves to travel and asked Jay if he wanted to go on a six-week trip to Southeast Asia: after dating for just a few months! They figured it would either bring them closer and take the relationship to the next level or be a complete failure and result in an extremely long and awkward flight home. The trip was luckily a success and four years later, the two were married in a beautiful summer ceremony in Cordillera in 2015. Kara has since "dragged" Jay on several other trips, and they both love to travel together.

Jay's hospitality background, passion for top-tier service, and client relationships led him to become a licensed REALTOR®, joining Slifer Smith & Frampton in 2012. Over the years, Jay has found great success in the industry, earning impressive accolades locally as well as in the state of Colorado, and was recently recognized nationally, landing on RealTrends' list of "America's Best" for sales volume in 2021. He appreciates introducing people to the lifestyle and beauty that made him choose to make it home. "It's an incredibly fun place to sell real estate," he adds.

Kara had her own notable journey in the health care world, completing her nursing degree in 2017 after deciding to go back to school for a second degree. After many great days on the mountain and several jobs, she knew it was time for something more stable. With her caring nature and the large medical care component of our Valley, nursing was an easy choice. She joined the Vail Health team as a registered nurse in 2018 and has been working in the patient care unit since.

In their free time, Kara and Jay brought three beautiful sons into the world, Ryker (4) and twins Dax (1.5) and Ford (1.5). After living in Bellyache for a few years and enjoying the privacy and views, the Petersons craved a more walkable, family-friendly neighborhood and the Singletree community was the perfect fit. With three boys under 3 years old, it was time to get closer to babysitters, carpools, daycares, grocery stores, and parks to make their lives easier, and they couldn't have found a better place than Singletree.

The proximity to everything in the Valley provided by Singletree is perfect for their constantly moving life with three young boys. They can take the easy trip up to Beaver Creek for family skiing and pizza days and make it to the local parks on their e-bikes in the summer. You will also see their crew at the pool splashing to share their joy. Kara enjoys the local trails hiking and trail running in the summer, while Jay enjoys golf, mountain bikes and frisbee-golf. The winter brings them back together to Beaver Creek, lapping up powder days. Their oldest, Ryker, also loves to ski, and they look forward to introducing the sport to the twins, Ford and Dax, this winter.

Jay and Kara are also in the middle of a large remodel of their original 1991 home on June Creek to add to their already fun and busy lives. The remodel is a great way to make Singletree even more of a staple in their lives, as they would like to stay here for many years to come.









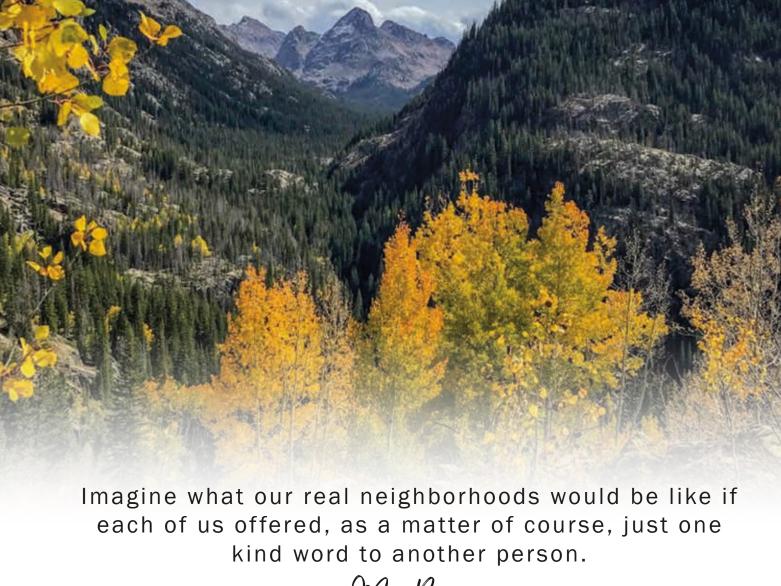












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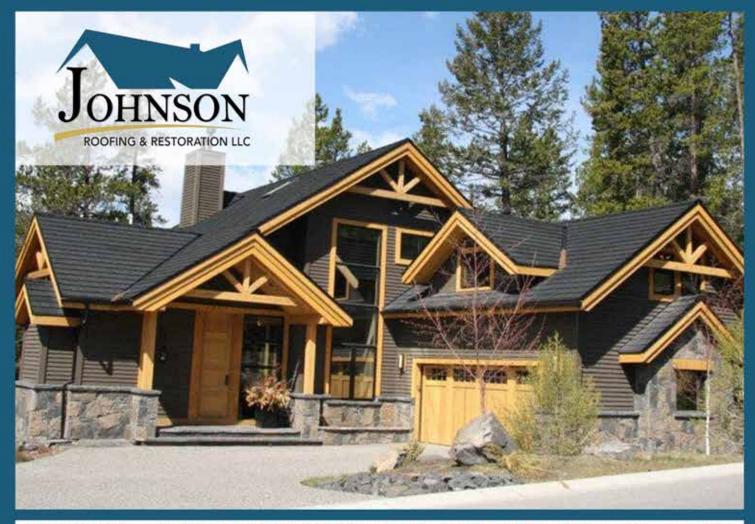


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"Aww, it's the corgis!" "Oh, the Queen's dogs, where is the Queen?" "They are so cute. Can I pet them?"

These are some of the reactions I get when I arrive in Singletree early every summer from hot Austin, Texas. The corgis are here! Nell and Noble know that when they arrive, they, along with their mom and dad, Cathy and Hugh Collins, will have an active summer. Morning and evening walks are the norm, while they smell and sniff their way around the neighborhood. Corgis are big dogs in a small dog body. They are such family dogs, very friendly, definitely lovable, and will wag their little nub of a tail, making their entire "loaf of bread"-looking corgi butt move as fast as it can.

Nell, the tri-color female, is 10 years old, and her ginger and white younger brother, Noble, is 9. Together they run our house. You won't see one without the other. Corgis, bred to be herding dogs, are originally from Wales, where their small stature, quickness, and intelligence, made them a must to help control cattle and sheep. Corgis are bossy, and they like things their way, but with a treat, they become very easily distracted and thus trainable.

The name corgi is a Welsh term, which meshed the name cor, which is Welsh for "dwarf," and ci or gi, which is Welsh for "dog," so "dwarf dog." Welsh Cardigan corgis are corgis with a tail, while Welsh Pembroke corgis are corgis without a tail. Queen Elizabeth received her first corgi puppy when she was 7 years old, and now at 96 years old, having raised and loved 30 corgis, no longer has a corgi. Corgis were the only beings ever allowed to walk or run in front of Her Majesty. Everyone else walks behind her. If you watched the series, The Crown, you know that is true. Corgis even had their own room at Buckingham Palace. Gift shops surrounding the palace all have corgi memorabilia; I know because I, of course, bought what they had when we visited London.

Those of you that walk our street in the morning, Rawhide Road, have heard Noble's loud bark on our deck. Barking is part of their personality, and that is the way they express themselves. If you can't be big, sound big. The louder, the better, as far as Noble is concerned. He lets people know this is his street, at least in the summer. Female corgis can be aggressive, not malicious, just wary of unfamiliar dogs. When out walking, Nell is not particularly social, so she is kept at a distance when



other dogs are encountered. She can be snippy with four-legged walkers but loves the two-legged kind, often wanting attention and affection from those she meets.

These two have captured our hearts. Our house is not a home without them in it. When they are at the groomers, which is monthly, we can hardly wait for them to return as the house is too quiet. One better have a good vacuum cleaner because you will need it if you ever decide to become under the spell of CorgiLand. Their loving personalities make them wonderful family members. They especially like kids, maybe because they see themselves as small people.

Legend has it that fairies and elves of Wales used corgis to pull fairy coaches, work fairy cattle and serve as the steed for fairy warriors. If you were to ask Nell and Noble to partake in any sort of work, they would simply smirk and expect you to pet and love on them. Those of you who own corgis know what I am talking about. We are hopeless fans who just love our own Queen's dogs and aren't ashamed to admit it!









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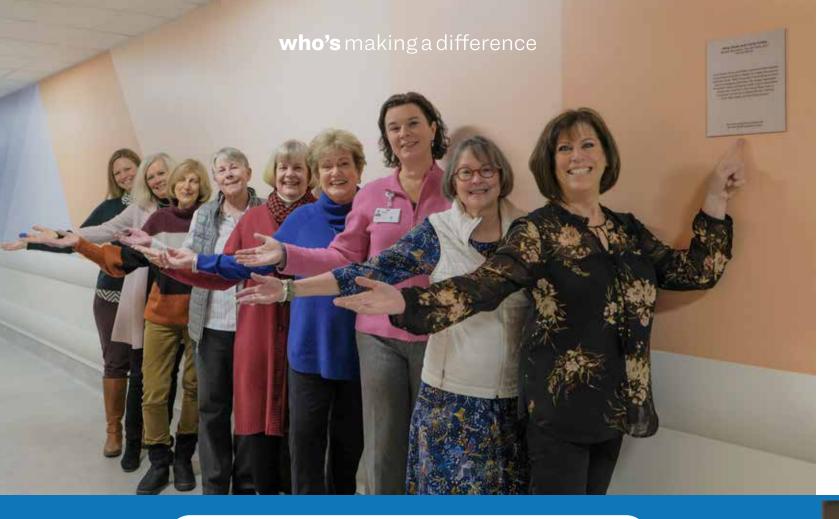


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Founded in 1979, the organization has grown from 13 to more than 100 members. Although the Volunteer Corps initially focused its efforts on fundraising for the hospital, they have since become instrumental in helping patients, guests, and staff at Vail Health Hospital, Shaw Cancer Center, and Beaver Creek Medical Center on a daily basis.

Since its inception, the Volunteer Corps has raised and contributed more than \$1.5 million to Vail Health through its fashion shows, bake sales, and primarily, the proceeds from the gift shops in Vail and Edwards. The organization has made tremendous contributions to the community by providing the seed money for a mobile simulation lab, which later became the MIRA (Mobile Intercultural Resource Alliance) bus, as well as donating critical equipment to assist the Breast

Care Center in obtaining timely lab results for cancer surgeries. Additionally, the Volunteer Corps donated funds for the lnBody equipment used in internal medicine and endocrinology, the infusion chair at Shaw Cancer Center, and equipment for sexual assault examinations.

In 2020, the Volunteer Corps donated \$60,000 to Eagle Valley Behavioral Health, as well as \$20,000 for the mural painted on the third-floor hospital corridor between the East and West wings.

Each year, the Volunteer Corps donates more than 5,000 service hours and \$60,000 annually to Vail Health. The organization donates the annual "First Baby of the Year" gift, baby books to every baby that is born at Vail Health, Blizzard Dog stuffies in the Vail and Beaver Creek emergency rooms, daily newspaper delivery to Jack's Place, and the piano player that performs at Vail Health Hospital every Tuesday. In addition, every summer, the Volunteer Corps hosts musicians from Bravo! Vail to perform at Vail Health Hospital for the enjoyment of patients, visitors and staff.

By providing a meaningful volunteer experience, the organization continues to be recognized as one of the best opportunities in the Vail Valley. Here the Singletree members of the Vail Health Volunteer Corps share their experiences as a volunteer.



PATTIJENT

My daughter was diagnosed with breast cancer 10 years ago and received her infusion at Shaw while visiting the Vail Valley. When we purchased our home in Singletree, I realized how close we were

to Shaw Cancer Center, and the proximity

offered me the volunteer opportunities I was seeking. I have been volunteering for the past nine years...I sub at the information desk and work in the infusion area once a week while we are in residence here...Home is Dallas. It is a wonderful, fulfilling experience...The staff and support system is unparalleled. What a concept! Every city and municipality should have a Shaw.



HAPPY POWER

How long have you served as a volunteer for Vail Health?

Only a few months.

What inspired you to join the **Volunteer Corps?**

I think we are lucky to have such a great hospital, and I want to help support it.

What is your role?

I work at the information desk in the main lobby.

What has been the most gratifying part of your volunteer

Helping people find their way. They don't need more stress trying to find their way when they are already stressed by being there.

If a friend or neighbor expressed interest in joining the Volunteer Corps, what advice would you offer?

I would tell them to try it. It is fun and rewarding. Everyone working at the hospital is so nice and helpful!

Contributed by Singletree residents Patti Jent, Happy Power, Terri Dvorkin, Linda Wilson, Mark Truitt and Jane Reisinger



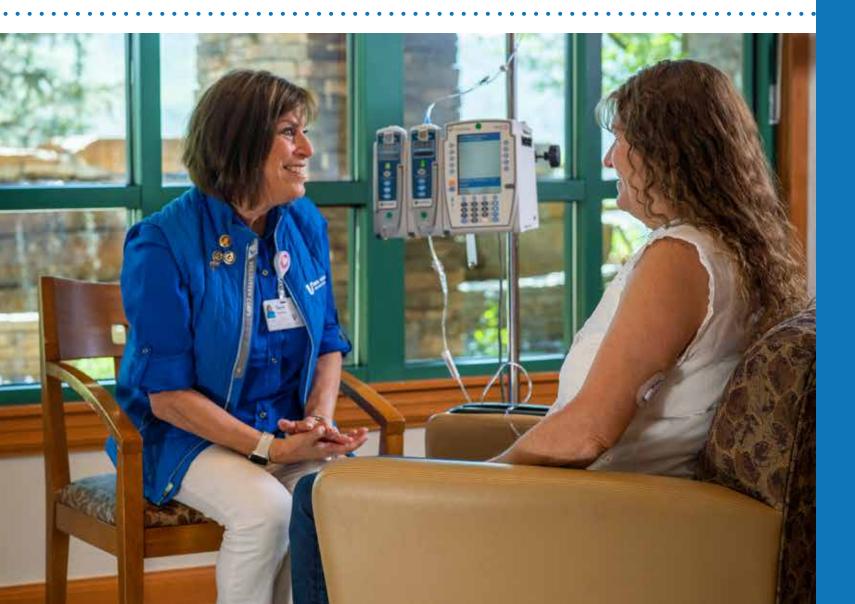
TERRI DVORKIN

Shortly after relocating to Singletree from Connecticut five years ago, I was looking for opportunities to volunteer, meet new people and get entrenched in the community I live in. As a newly retired nurse practitioner with 30 years of practice in primary care, I felt that becoming a volunteer with Vail Health would be a great fit. I have been volunteering at the infusion area at Shaw Cancer Center for the past five years. My desire to be at the Shaw originated from years of diagnosing patients with cancer and providing support as I referred them to the appropriate

providers for treatment. Now, as a volunteer, I am able to spend time with patients and their significant others while undergoing treatments for their cancer.

My role entails providing a warm blanket, snacks, lunch or any other support needed. Most importantly is being able to sit and talk to patients who want to share their stories and listen to their fears and triumphs as they embark on the cancer journey—being able to provide a caring, warm heart and smile to a patient, whether new to their treatments or completing their treatments is the most rewarding and fulfilling thing I can do. One of my most memorable experiences was when a patient and her husband were there for the first time, nervous and unsure as to what to expect. I sat with her and was able to be present with her as she began her first round of chemo. With tears in her eyes and her husband's eyes, she smiled and said, "Thank you for being with us and being so caring." Not only did she warm my heart, but she reaffirmed my reasons for volunteering at the Shaw Cancer Center.

After my weekly shifts, I leave feeling fulfilled, humbled and grateful that I can be a part of Vail Health and the Shaw Cancer Center. If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer for the Vail Health Volunteer Corps, there are many areas throughout the health system where they can volunteer. Whether it's the gift shop, the emergency department, the patient care units, the information desk, Shaw Cancer Center, or Howard Head, all you need to have is a warm, caring heart and smile. In return, you will feel that gratification for helping the patients, their families and the community at large.





LINDA WILSON

I have been volunteering at the Shaw Cancer Center at the information desk for about six years. A friend who volunteers there mentioned they could always use a few more people. I said to myself, wow, that would be easy; just roll down the hill and help out. The job itself is easy. After a little bit of training, we basically just man the Information Desk by answering questions and showing people the right place to go. There are several doctors' offices, the breast imaging center, a

pharmacy, a cardiac and another workout center, a cafe, and, of course, the Cancer Center. We also direct people to the adjacent building with the surgical center, Howard Head, Mountain Family Health, and other services, plus Jack's Place next door.

During the height of COVID-19, we were offered the opportunity to help out at the Vail Health vaccination clinics, first at the hospital and then in Eagle. This has been the most gratifying experience of my volunteering, especially at the beginning when many older seniors were desperate to get the vaccine. There are many opportunities to volunteer, and with a minimum requirement of 100 hours per year for full-timers and 50 for part-timers, it really is an easy way to get involved.



MARK TRUITT

How long have you served as a volunteer for Vail Health?

This is my second summer. I also volunteer at Honor Health Hospital in Scottsdale when the snow is on the ground in Eagle County.

What inspired you to join the Volunteer Corps?

I started volunteering during the first COVID-19 vaccines and enjoyed helping. What is your role?

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What has been the most gratifying part of your volunteer experience?

The "thank you" from those in difficult times.

Is there an experience or incident during your volunteer tenure that is especially memorable or impactful?

While walking a lady to Howard Head, I commented about how fast she walked, and she looked at me and said, "I'm 83 years old, and I don't have time to walk slow!"

If a friend or neighbor expressed interest in joining the Volunteer Corps, what advice would you offer?

Same as Nike. Just do it!



JANE REISINGER

I started as a Vail Health Volunteer 14 years ago. Shortly after we moved to Singletree, I was having breakfast with a group of people that included Sheri Ball, who is a former Singletree resident and Vail Health Emergency Department volunteer. She encouraged me to be a volunteer at the hospital, and I soon started volunteering at the hospital's front desk. I am now there almost every Tuesday afternoon and have never regretted the choice.

Caring is a major part of the experience of volunteering. It can be showing a patient or guest where the pharmacy or Starbucks is, escorting them to a doctor's office, the surgery center, or the patient care unit, and then hearing "Thank you." The hospital has grown in size, new departments have been added, and the technology has changed enormously. But the personal touch of helping someone never changes.



As I look back, there have been so many different experiences I have had over the years, but I don't think I will ever forget how the Volunteer Corps stepped up during the Covid vaccine clinics. So many smiles when the community started to get the vaccine and so much gratitude. So many "Thank you for helping." I was happy to be a member of such a great organization that cared so much about helping so many people.

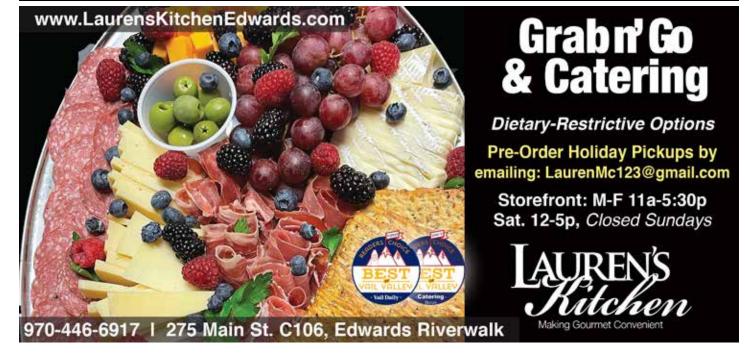
I believe that a Vail Health volunteer is a very special person who reaches out to others and deeply cares about them

To learn more about the opportunity to join the Vail Health Volunteer Corps, please visit www.vailhealth.org or contact Erin Gersbach, Manager of Volunteer Services, at gersbach@vailhealth.org.











Contributed by **Annah Scully**, Singletree resident Article written by **Tim Swift**, Singletree resident

A nnah DeLuca-Scully moved from Boulder, where she had been teaching high school English since 1974, to the Vail Valley in 1980 to continue her teaching career at Battle Mountain High School. Up to that point in her journey, her theatrical experience consisted of no more than an occasional role in a high school, college, or community theater production. She had no professional training or experience beyond that, yet, in the ensuing years, she has evolved from an occasional participant into a true theatrical impresario, albeit an impresario with a higher purpose. That purpose has not been one of profit or recognition but to provide a theatrical experience for our schoolaged kids that is unique.

Her evolution began when she joined a local summer amateur theatrical group in the valley. This group was made up almost entirely of adults, and Annah felt that children needed their own opportunities to perform and lead. So, in 1995, she brought her teaching experience to bear. On a shoestring, a dash of hope, and a bucket full of determination, she founded the Vail Performing Arts Academy, and the rest, as they say, is history. The VPAA began in a small room at the Homestead Court Club. As the enthusiasm and attendance grew, Annah quickly realized that they had outgrown the Homestead space and needed to find a venue that would provide not only a bigger space but also an opportunity for her young performers to display their talents to a real audience. Annah knew that the best way to provide the kids with a true theatrical experience was in a real theater with a real stage, a real curtain, real lighting and, perhaps most importantly, a real audience.

Timing is everything, and, for the VPAA, the timing was perfect. The Vilar Center for the Performing Arts in Beaver Creek had opened in 1998 and, truth be told, was having a bit of a struggle attracting an audience largely due to its location. Annah approached the Vilar's management with the idea of putting on a performance. She was prescient enough to realize that the parents of each kid in the cast would eagerly seek out the venue to attend the production and quickly help spread the word about the Vilar throughout the valley. The Vilar agreed, and Annah brought *Grease* to the venue as her first production with its huge teenage cast to the stage...and their parents eagerly filled the seats. Truly a win-win situation! •••







Annah had applied to the IRS and been granted notfor-profit status, so her next challenge was to begin to raise money. The route she chose was, not surprisingly, performance. She began by staging a fundraiser at the Singletree community center, where her creativity was truly on parade. She decided on a karaoke format where local VIPs would offer their often limited vocal talents to the highest bidder. The audience would bid on hearing a male Vail Resorts VP wearing a dress sing "Do You Think I'm Sexy" as well as other notables performing equally embarrassing renditions of popular songs wearing equally inappropriate ensembles. The result was a smashing success, and the VPAA was off and running.

Annah's next effort was a spin-off providing corporate entertainment. She started a mystery improv group appropriate dubbed "To Die For Entertainment." The group produced murder mysteries for visiting executives from firms such as Goldman Sachs, Enron, and P.E. Biosystems. The corporate types, aided by the local actors, would produce mysteries for the audience to solve. She also helped produce a show for local Channel 5 called "Altitude Sickness," featuring notable locals such as Rick Richards, Jeff Wozer, and Josh Hall. That show still appears occasionally on Channel 5. She also extended her reach to venues well outside the valley to Boulder, Aspen, and such far-flung locations as the Queen Mary and Lord Hornblower docked in Long Beach, CA.

The fortunes of VPAA really took a forward leap when Colin Meiring joined the production team in 2002. Colin had been a professional dancer/performer for most of his life, appearing in Broadway and international productions and on cruise ships. He is also an accomplished ballroom dancer who has won many awards for his prowess. Right after the tragedy

of 9/11 in 2001, Colin realized that he loved the Vail area and wanted to leave city life and enjoy winter sports. He reached out to Annah to offer his services to VPAA. Annah was impressed enough to hire him over the phone, and today he serves as both the artistic director and choreographer. Colin's addition to the ensemble proved to be just the boost Annah needed and has, in Annah's words, "been the hub of the wheel" for 20 years. Today VPAA delivers three musicals a year with their youthful cast and also many local school enrichment programs. Often, kids who participated during their school years come back to help with directing and stage crew. Annah also sings the praises of her vocal director Melinda Carlson and costumer Val Watts. Their next production is a revue entitled Rock This Town, which will be staged at Battle Mountain High School on Nov. 12 and 13. Be there!

Also, no story about Annah would be complete without noting the debt she owes her family. Her husband, Mark, the owner of Scully Building Corp, has happily put up with her occasional yet lovable weirdness, her daughter, Maria, and her son Anthony, who uses his stage name, Tony Castle. Tony is the COO and head of productions of BFD Productions, based in New York City. Maria is in Denver and is a marketing manager for Precisely, the leading tech company for data integrity. Mark and Annah also share their home with her 17-year-old kitty, Monty. And, just in case you wondered why Annah spells her name with an "h," she readily admits that she added the "h" on her own in the fourth grade just to annoy the nuns. True story, she promises!

Annah is both proud and humbled by what she and the rest of her crew have wrought. The VPAA slogan is one that truly fits: "The Most Important Stage in a Child's Life." For more information about Annah and the program, visit www.vpaa.org or email annah@vpaa.org.







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Active	141 Corral Road B	Duplex	5	6	5,457	Unfurnished	\$2,995,000	\$549	183			
Active	30 Buckboard Road	Single Family	5	7	3,824	Partially	\$2,500,000	\$654	75			
Active	170 Mesquite Drive	Single Family	5	6	5,616	Partially	\$3,995,000	\$711	41			
Active	20 Buckboard Road West	Duplex	3	3	2,100	Partially	\$1,410,000	\$671	24			
Active	10 Prairie	Single Family	4	5	4,604	Unfurnished	\$3,495,000	\$759	19			
Active	781 June Creek Road S	Duplex	3	4	2,432	Unfurnished	\$1,650,000	\$678	15			
Active	81 Lariat Road A	Duplex	4	3	2,257	Unfurnished	\$1,695,000	\$751	8			
Pending	261 Mesquite Drive	Single Family	6	7	8,516	Unfurnished	\$4,995,000	\$587	64			
Pending	520 Rawhide Road A	Duplex	4	3	2,438	Unfurnished	\$1,795,000	\$736	55			
Pending	209 Charolais Circle	Duplex	5	6	4,087	Furnished	\$1,975,000	\$483	32			
Pending	50 Filly Drive S	Duplex	4	3	2,543	Unfurnished	\$1,950,000	\$767	12			
Pending	401 Winslow Road	Single Family	6	7	6,515	Partially	\$4,750,000	\$729	24			
Pending	440 Winslow	Single Family	4	4	3,847	Unfurnished	\$1,995,000	\$519	2			
Pending	1107 June Creek Road	Duplex	4	3	2,398	Unfurnished	\$2,295,000	\$957	7			
Closed	141 Chaparral Road	Single Family	4	5	3,688	Unfurnished	\$1,495,000	\$405	4	\$1,500,000	\$407	7/20/2022
Closed	40 Howard Drive	Single Family	4	5	3,276	Unfurnished	\$2,450,000	\$748	10	\$2,300,000	\$702	8/4/2022
Closed	751 Singletree Road 21	Townhome	4	4	2,645	Unfurnished	\$1,795,000	\$679	0	\$1,795,000	\$679	8/4/2022
Closed	192 Mustang Road B	Duplex	4	5	4,143	Partially	\$2,625,000	\$634	58	\$2,550,000	\$616	8/5/2022

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home & garden



A nice way to collect kitchen scraps to carry out to the compost bin



The turning compost units with removable front slats to aid turning over the compost



Craig with his pitchfork in front of the compost bin

Composting at the Dampier's

Contributed by Craig Dampier, Singletree Resident

As I move into more of a retired lifestyle (i.e. lots less business travel), I find gardening restful and challenging. In the fall of 2019, as I was raking up leaves and filling large black plastic bags – I thought of composting. Composting would solve two big issues – getting rid of leaves, mowed grass, and organic kitchen waste, and pepping up the tired dirt in my garden. I stored the bags of fall leaves in the dog run and over the winter studied composting and came up with a great plan.

The first step was determining the type of the compost unit I wanted. From my winter studies (see the links to the reference material below), I determined I wanted a wood and wire turning unit versus a composting heap, to allow for more rapid composting. A turning unit consists of a series of bins that allows organic material to be turned on a regular schedule. The front of the bin has removable wide planks that I could add or remove to simplify

removing the composted or adding more compostable materials. I planned on two bins. I had quite a bit of wood that I could reuse for this project so expense was not an issue.

Next step was determining where to put the turning compost bins. This was pretty easy – the side of the house had a huge (both in width and height) bush that every now and again had a few purple flowers on the top new branches. Ingrid tried to identify it – but all the possible matches claimed they would never grow this big. While Ingrid pondered how to salvage the unknown plant, I realized that this bush was occupying the best location for my compost pile – a west-facing sunny location not visible from the golf course, road or porch, and a wonderful indentation in the house exterior wall that was exactly the size I needed and would form three sides of the bin and keep it warmer during



An unexpected surprise - a squash growing out of the compost!

the winter. I removed the gigantic unknown bush which was quite a job. Then I built the bin – which worked out well – I followed instructions I from the University of Arkansas – Division of Agriculture article.

So as the weather warmed up, I added my fall leaves and some grass clippings

from the yard. It is important to have a mixture of brown (carbon) and green (nitrogen). It's amazing what is compostable – vegetables, fruit scraps (but not the pits), coffee grounds (AND filters), egg shells and tea bags!! We do not compost any oils/fats, meats, fish or dairy products. When it wasn't raining, I also made sure that there was enough water in the mix to aid breakdown of the compost.

Ingrid found the solution to store kitchen scraps without a daily trip to the compost bin – a relatively large stainless-steel container with a lid and handles, housed in a wood structure that looks nice on the kitchen counter, and is easy to carry out to the compost pile.

So remember a few paragraphs ago – "organic material to be turned on a regular schedule" – well, that was the next and final (but recurring) part of the plan. I tend to turn over the compost weekly. I use my pitchfork – always wanted one! The compost breaks down into dirt like substance that is easily dug into the garden soil - invigorating the soil to feed the plants. No fertilizer bought in large bags needed!!!

And there is another benefit that I had not realized – some of the kitchen scraps that we composted ended up growing – so we had Brussel sprouts, tomatoes, potatoes, and a melon plant take root in the compost.

So if you are interested, stop by and take a look at my compost bin. It's been great to have this natural way to feed the garden – which, if I say so myself, Is coming along nicely – and to keep garden and kitchen waste out of the landfill. If not interested in a DIY project, you can sign up for a home composting effort with Vail Honeywagon.

And here are links to articles that I found very useful:

- General info on composting: https://www.epa.gov/recycle/ composting-home
- More info on how and what to compost: https:// helpmecompost.com/home-composting/implementation/ how-to-use-a-compost-bin/
- Building the turning bins: https://www.uaex.uada.edu/publications/pdf/fsa-6033.pdf





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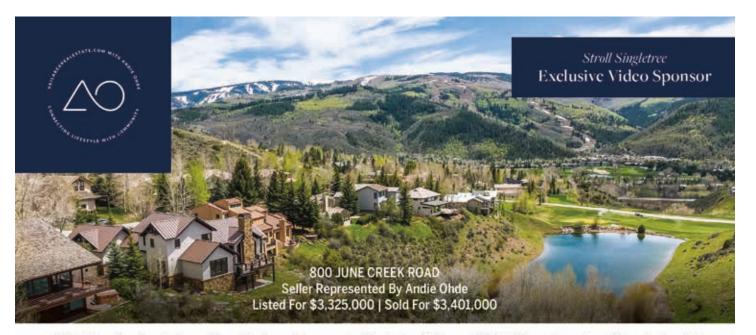
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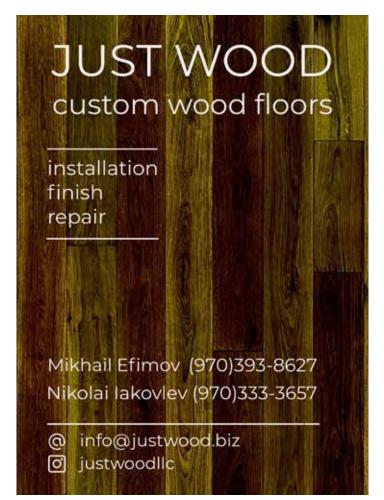


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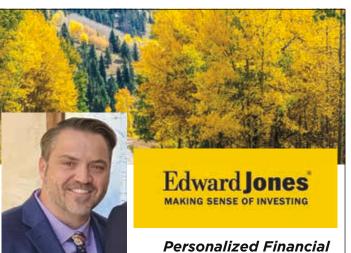
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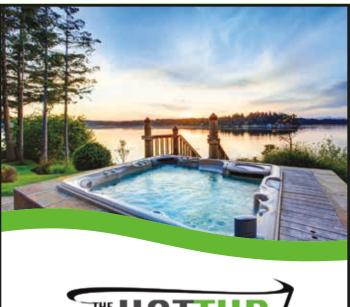


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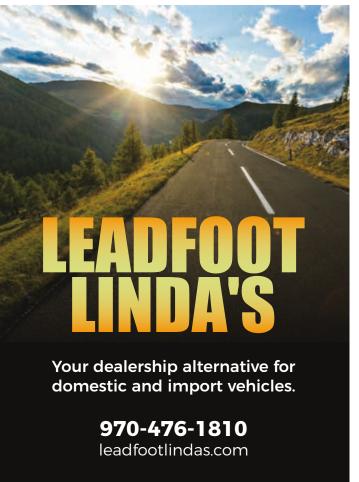
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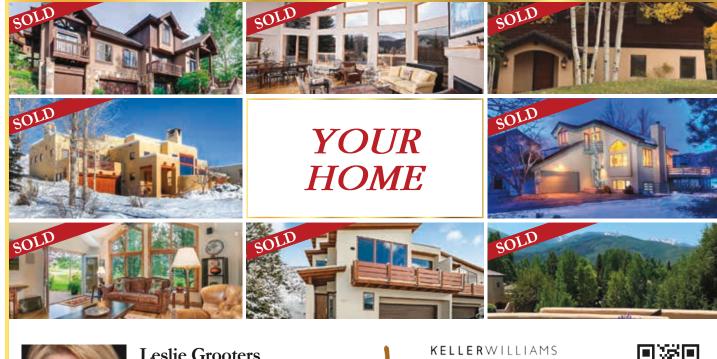
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Faces of Freedom celebrates the survivors and their stories of hope and restoration. Having created three portraits for the Faces of Freedom collection, Jami Nix Rahn shared her personal inspiration to contribute to the collection. After a personal tour of the exhibit led by Libby and Bob, our residents left the evening enlightened, saddened, and awestruck. To learn more about the Freedom 58 Project, please visit freedom 58 project.com.











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