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Jackson Mountain Landscape Project: Gravel pit, trails halted

By Lorena Williams U.S. Forest Service

The San Juan National Forest Pagosa Ranger District recently completed the scoping phase of the Jackson Mountain Landscape Project. Numerous comments were received during this process, primarily relating to the proposed gravel pit

and recreational trail system. After a thorough review of public, agency and internal comments, the district has decided not to move forward with consideration of the gravel pit or trail system as part of the environmental analysis for the Jackson Mountain project.

"Concerns over the probable impacts of a trail system on an ■ See Project A8

important big game migration corridor have led me to conclude that we would be in error in proceeding with the analysis of the trail proposal as currently envisioned," said District Ranger Josh Peck. "Similarly, I believe that we, in conjunction with the county and other partners, need to take a more thorough and wholistic look at potential opportunities for gravel pit development throughout the county prior to further consideration of the Jackson Mountain pit to ensure that this site best meets the needs of the community and that the potential impacts of any site are manageable.'

Top Ten



Four members of Pagosa Springs High School's Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter placed in the top 10 at the recent FBLA State Leadership Conference. From left, Jesse Beck placed third in Intro to Business Concepts, Jenna Jenkins nabbed a top-10 placement in Marketing Concepts, and Abigail and Olivia Nehring took first in Digital Animation. Beck, Abigail Nehring and Olivia Nehring earned the chance to compete at the national level in Atlanta, Ga. this summer.

Body of missing local man recovered

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) and Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) announced Tuesday afternoon that a body was located in Lake Pagosa and positively identified as 22-year-old Jeremiah Enriquez Villarreal, who was reported missing days earlier.

According to an April 17 ACSO press release, on Sunday, April 16, Archuleta County Combined Dispatch received a report of a possible missing person, with law enforce-

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PAWSD talks crossroads in wastewater treatment

By Josh Pike Staff Writer

The Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) Board of Directors discussed an upcoming crossroads in area wastewater treatment at its April 13 meeting.

Discussion began with chairman Jim Smith explaining that three members of the board met with state Sen. Cleave Simpson to discuss PAWSD's current situation with state-mandated upgrades of the Vista wastewater treatment plant.

Vice president Glenn Walsh explained that the meeting went well and that Simpson is knowledgeable about the regulatory issues and upgrades facing the district, especially because of his experience as general manager of the Rio Grande Water Conservation District.

"I came away with a very, very high opinion of Senator Simpson and maybe not the highest opinion that we're gonna get much from the state," Walsh said. "Maybe we can get a meeting, a sit-down, something that is chaperoned by a fair party. That's probably the best we can aim for.'

Walsh noted that perhaps PAWSD should follow up with state Rep. Barbara McLachlan and added, "This summer, we're just going to have a choice. I was not expecting to have to cut a \$2 million engineering check in August. I thought that we had more running room, and we don't. Once we cut a \$2 million check for the engineering, a lot of other possibilities for the community, for other ways to cooperate to develop maybe a more intelligent and cost-effective plant that actually solves environmental problems, provides a basis for actual growth, goes away."

Smith and District Engineer/ Manager Justin Ramsey both stated they were impressed with Simpson but had low optimism that anything will happen.

Walsh stated that PAWSD needs

■ See Wastewater A8



Area students were treated to a preview of the San Juan Symphony Youth Orchestra's spring program on Friday, April 14. In addition to hearing music set for the group's spring concerts, the students learned about concert etiquette, instrument families and more.





Commissioners appoint Wadley as interim coroner

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

In a special meeting on Thursday, April 13, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) named Steve Wadley the interim county coroner.

With a 2-1 vote, Wadley was appointed to the role effective April 17 for a period not to exceed 30 days.

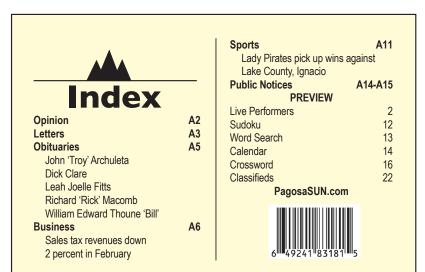
Archuleta County's elected coroner, Brandon Bishop, announced via letter on April 10 that he would be leaving the role effective April 16 to become a school resource officer with the Pagosa Springs Police Department.

Bishop was appointed coroner in July of 2018 and was elected to the position that November.

At the April 13 special meeting, Archuleta County Manager Derek Woodman explained that the BoCC is responsible for appointing a coroner following Bishop's resignation.

He indicated the interim will serve until a permanent appointment is made for a coroner to complete Bishop's term, which ends in

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Jackson Mountain Landscape Project: Why here? Why now? Now what?

ranger provides insight into decisions made by their agency. We commend Josh Peck for providing additional background on the decision reported on today's front page.

We agree with the agency's decision regarding the gravel pit and respect the reasoning behind the trail development decision.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

The following is District Ranger Josh Peck's explanation regarding the discontinuation of the trail development and gravel pit elements of the Jackson Mountain Landscape Project. To the Pagosa Community,

I wanted to take the opportunity to share more of my thinking behind why the Pagosa Range District has chosen not to continue with the trail development or gravel pit elements of the Jackson Mountain Landscape Project at this time. Before the Forest Service moves forward with any proposed action, we need to answer two questions: "Why here?" and "Why now?"

In both proposals, the "Why now?" is commonly understood: We have a pressing need for gravel on county and forest roads, and there is a need in the community for a variety of recreational opportunities - in this case, opportunities for more diverse mountain biking experiences than what are currently available.

What became clear to me after reading the roughly 375 comment letters submitted is that we had not fully considered the "Why here?" question.

While there were multiple issues raised about the trail development proposal, the primary concern was the conflict between recreationists and wildlife. Admittedly, I was not surprised

Ron Maez, Chair

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Pagosa Springs Mayor Shari Pierce

Matt DeGuise

It's not every day that a district by the issues raised during the scoping period, as we had spent almost a full year working with partners to refine a project proposal with these issues in mind. I felt that by avoiding a large percentage of high-priority elk habitat and applying seasonal restrictions during spring and fall migration periods, we had space to consider a new trail system. As it is supposed to do, the scoping process and the comments we received provided more information and an opportunity to reassess the proposal. The items that gave me pause were:

1) Planned remapping of migration corridors by Colorado Parks and Wildlife, which will increase areas of high-priority elk habitat on Jackson Mountain.

2) The potential for future private land development to the west, which would further constrict this corridor and amplify the impacts of a trail system.

3) Current Forest Service research related to impacts to elk from nonmotorized and motorized recreation on elk dispersion.

These three factors, along with our general concern for the health of our elk population in Southwest Colorado, have led me to the conclusion that we would be in error to proceed with the consideration of a trail system envisioned in the original proposal.

In general, the comments related to the gravel pit were very similar. The strong theme throughout was less related to a specific issue and more related to whether this is the best place for a pit, especially considering the potential larger plans for Jackson Mountain. I feel that many of the issues raised could be addressed through mitigations, project design and working with our partners.

Acknowledging the potential or perceived impacts to the San Juan River Village, I find it difficult to answer the

question "Is this the best location?" We have examined many areas, but I cannot answer with confidence whether we have taken a hard look across all possible locations and weighed those against the potential impacts to affected communities. For that reason, I have chosen to pause moving forward with the gravel pit analysis.

Now what? Very simply, the path forward for both proposals is to consider the "Why here?" question by taking a hard look across the entire district for opportunities, concerns and constraints. Exactly how we'll go about this has yet to be fully developed, but in general it will rely upon diverse stakeholder group and public input at the outset to identify if, where and how these opportunities could be provided with manageable impacts.

I want to close with sharing appreciation for our partners who have been engaged from the very beginning of this project and have put significant effort into this project.

I also want to thank the Pagosa community itself. I appreciate the engagement in scoping, whether it was through a letter, call, the public open houses or email, and I appreciate that you are invested in caring for the national forest lands that we steward.

The challenges we face as a community span public and private lands, whether balancing opportunities for recreation and protection of high-priority wildlife habitat, ensuring we have infrastructure to support our growing community, or working toward a community that is resilient to wildfire. We all face these challenges and will only be successful if we are working together. Josh Peck

District Ranger Pagosa Ranger District



LOOKING BACK

Taken from The Pagosa Springs

Stacey Archuleta was named Spanish Fiesta Queen, and will reign over Fiesta Club activities until next summer. Stacev is flanked by Fiesta Princess Lisa Snow (left) and Attendant Dana Velarde (right) Crowds packed Town Park on Saturday to enjoy the food, crafts, entertainment, and dancing at the annual fund-raising celebration.

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LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

April 20, 1923

Jesse Minium, Harry Putnam and C.D. Horner with a caterpillar tractor, a Holt 55, are putting the roads of Archuleta county in first class shape. They will be around here [Allison] about ten days and then go to Arboles. The road up the Piedra is to be made an automobile highway, called on the map, state highway No. 22. The county commissioners at their last meeting made an appropriation for a wooden bridge over the San Baritas. We understand that all this road work is due to the efforts of the Southern Archuleta County Taxpayers **Association and County Commissioner**

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Walker of Arboles have returned from California where they spent the winter. Mr. Walker is the veteran beekeeper of the San Juan basin, having started in the business about 50 years ago, but he has not actively engaged in the work for the past four years.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of

April 23, 1948

The clank of tools on lumber and **stone** this week signaled the start of what may touch off a small building boom in Pagosa.

Four business structures are getting underway and considerable residential building is being planned.

Mrs. J.B. Joy, victim of the recent downtown fire on her location adjoining the courthouse, has started rebuilding. Mrs. Joy will have a modern fireproof structure with apartments included. Remains of the fire have been removed and contractors have started on their figuring.

G.A. Alley has accumulated materials for his new building and work started this week next to the old Alley warehouse. The building will be of concrete block on rock foundation and plans include large plate glass front with brick

Worthe Crouse, who owns Worthe's Repair Shop in the old depot, is pushing his new building to completion. It is being built of stone and is located on the highway at the west end of town. The basic structure is 30 by 30 and will have an additional 30 by 20 foot addition.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

April 19, 1973

The Bureau of Reclamation has forecast that Lake Navajo may well reach an all-time high in elevation this year. The Bureau says that the lake should reach an elevation of 6,082 feet. This is just three feet below 6,085 feet, the mark that would be reached if the lake were completely full. If that forecast is accurate there will be water way back into the Colorado portion of the lake this summer. Eaton International has opened

bids on one of the many construction projects planned for this summer on its Pagosa development. This bid opening was for a dam that will back up a more than 100 acre lake in the area of the company's site for commercial development.

County Commissioners have held in abeyance a resolution to abandon a county [road]. The action came after a petition, containing more than 500 signatures opposing the abandonment, was presented to them. The road in question is that up the Snowball and is about four miles long, giving access to the San Juan National Forest.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of

April 23, 1998

Architect Jeff Peterson, in a report last week to the School District 50 Joint board of directors, said interior painting has begun in the classroom wings and gymnasium of the new high school, and the school as a whole is 60% complete.

Addressing the directors during their regular meeting, Peterson said the classroom wings are nearly completely enclosed, with drywall, painting and ceiling grid work on-going." The gym's roofing, ducting, piping and electrical work have been completed.

Baldwin Construction manager Robert Lea said the wood flooring for the gym will be delivered tomorrow (Friday) and installed sometime next week, but will not be "striped or varnished until probably August.'

The board approved change orders totaling \$24,350 suggested by Peterson. The major expense came from a modification of the gym bleachers in order to comply with new code concerning wheelchair accessibility.



Letters

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Blood drive success

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the generous people in our community for making our recent blood drive a success.

On April 11, there were 62 units of life-supporting blood donated for patients in need.

During the Covid pandemic precautions, elective surgeries were postponed, and many regular donors did not give blood.

That combination now meeting pent-up demand for surgeries, as well as ongoing emergency needs from car wrecks, shootings, and other tragic circumstances, has caused a blood inventory shortage.

Blood cannot be manufactured. Blood can only be given to a needy person by a generous person.

Upcoming drives are scheduled for Tuesday, July 11 and Tuesday, October 17, from 10 am to 3 pm, at Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive.

We express our profound gratitude and appreciation to the congregation and leadership of Centerpoint Church for allowing use of their sanctuary for these events. Their support is warm and welcoming, the facility and parking are very suitable, and the location is perfect.

To schedule an appointment for the future drives, please go to vitalant.org. You may also call or text local volunteer coordinator Sharee Grazda at 970/946-2760 for an ap-

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Sharee Grazda

Loma Linda procedures

Dear Editor:

I am thrilled that the Loma Linda Metropolitan District is publicizing the upcoming election, and explaining all the procedures.

The only reason I sent my letter to the editor of this newspaper last month was because I had asked the DEO, regarding the election, "Someone who does not see the physical bulletin board or subscribe to the local newspaper would not know about it?" The DEO's reply was succinct: "Correct."

I did not mean to suggest that funds might be sitting in an individual director's bank account. I wondered whether funds are in a checking account, a money market fund or other investment instrument. My point was that funds should not be accumulating from year to year. The District President's letter raises more questions: if the budget is balanced every year, how did such a large surplus accrue, and if the District relies on surplus funds whenever they need more money, how will they pay for road maintenance when that surplus is used up? The District does not post its financial statements.

An organization or government entity's budget ought to indicate their operating plan. Like all government entities, the Metro District is required to hold a public budget hearing before the budget is adopted. This happens in November of every year. At that time, residents and taxpayers may ask questions and have input into budget decisions. The board must then pass resolutions to adopt the budget, and to appropriate funds to the budget categories. Material and labor costs may fluctuate, and weather is always a variable; the amount of snow we received during the 22-23 winter was not uncommon.

I ought to ask my questions directly to the Metro District, since my concerns are only relevant to a small portion of this newspaper's readership, however the Board recently passed a resolution restricting public comment at Board meetings to three minutes at the end of the meeting, after all decisions have been made. Residents, property owners, taxpayers and voters are not permitted to ask questions or make comments or suggestions.

I have lived or owned property in Loma Linda since the Metro District was formed in 2000. I was the District Administrator from 2011 to 2015 and also served as the Designated Election Official. I am familiar with election and budget requirements and procedures. During those years, the Board's planning and budget process ensured gravel was applied to sections of main roads every year, and all roads in a rotation as needed. Road crown was maintained. Gravel was applied to the whole road, not in spots. Snow removal was budgeted every year. The District used to hold 10 to 20 percent of its budget in reserves, and worked with the contractor to develop a plan.

Perhaps a new board will allow more input from constituents. You must be registered to vote in Colorado, and own property or live in the District, to vote in this election. Lisa Jensen

Ski patrol shout out

Dear Editor:

Shout out to Wolf Creek Ski Patrol and other WC staff for finding my lost ski. After a great run down Step Bowl, I was coming down Jaybird when I turned sharply and stepped out of a ski. When I hiked back up a bit to retrieve it, it was not there (of course). After a while of searching, a snowboarder, Maddy, happened by who was taking a run while on break from her job on the mountain. She kindly helped me look for a bit but to no avail. At her suggestion, I called Ski Patrol and shortly Gina showed up to assist in the search. As I began to hike out, resigned and hoping to find it in spring, patroller Matt showed up and soon saw the ski peeking up out of the snow. Hallelujah. Thank you. All in a day's work I suppose, but these folks are invaluable.

David Laufer

Coroner resignation

Dear Editor:

I just want to recognize Brandon Bishop for the job he has done while being our Coroner. This is not a job for just anyone. He handled this job seriously and with great respect. What an amazing young man he is. Thank you Brandon for being there for the families who have lost their loved ones. You always went above and beyond the job of being a coroner. Best wishes on your new adventure.

Christine Lucero

Follow the code

Dear Editor:

Pagosa Springs has a Land Use Development Code (LUDC) that many community members tirelessly created with community input throughout its development. The purpose of the LUDC is to make building projects conform to certain standards so new developments blend into the urban fabric and contribute to the aesthetics of the community and avoid a hodgepodge of development. This is something the community should be proud of, endorse, and support.

Understandably, developers sometimes try to push the limits on what is allowed by this code. Mountain Enterprises is one such developer in their proposal for 232 Pagosa Street, the vacant lots between the Alley House and Pagosa Baking Company. The following are just some of the most egregious violations of the Land Use Development Code of this proposed project.

proposed project. The LUDC specifies a 15' setback from the front property line on Pagosa Street. Certain minor encroachments into this setback, such as the small front porch on the Pagosa Baking Company, are allowed but, in general, the building itself must be held back 15'. The proposed project at 232 Pagosa Street violates this setback requirement in three different ways. In two instances, the building comes within approximately three feet of the property line with the restaurant deck and 'Speakeasy'. The third encroachment, eight feet from the property line, is for office space.

The LUDC addresses mass and scale of buildings. The proposed development dwarfs surrounding buildings as the gargantuan

proportions of the structure encompass over 31,000 visible square feet. The footprint of the new building overwhelms surrounding structures.

The LUDC requires buildings over 25,000 square feet to provide a minimum of 1,000 square feet of public open space. The proposed project has over 31,000 square feet above grade but does not meet open space requirements. The developer and the Pagosa Springs Planning Division have stated the above-grade parking did not have to be included in the square footage requirements, however, they have yet to provide an explanation of their rationale.

Allowing any of these blatant violations to come to fruition would certainly open a Pandora's box for the town. Future developments can simply point to this project to show precedent. Hopefully, the town planners and leaders will enforce the LUDC and not allow it to be violated and that any deviations from the LUDC be required to go through the variance process.

Robert and Sarah Nemeth

'Warning shot'

Dear Edito

The Tommy Gun, invented by general John T. Thompson in 1918 before the end of WW1, was used extensively in many wars around the world even the Vietnam war. It has been modified often and used in the 1930's by the FBI, law enforcement officers, crime syndicates and mobsters during Pro-

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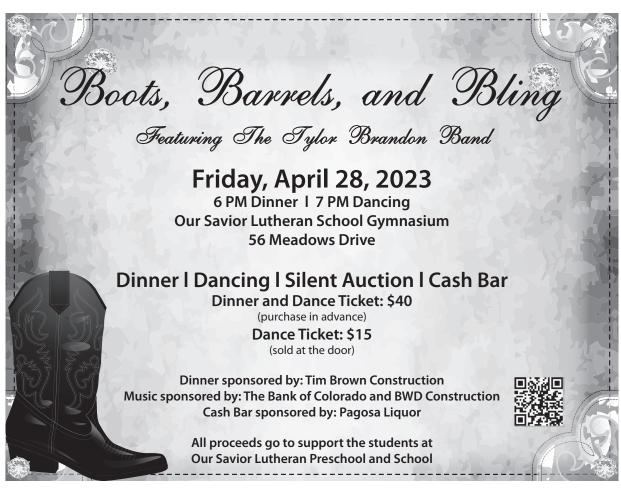
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Town council awards contract to restore historic bridge with reduced scope of work

By Derek Kutzer Staff Writer

At its April 4 meeting, the Pagosa Springs Town Council considered both the cost and the selection of a contractor for the restoration of the historic Rumbaugh Bridge, located on 1st Street near the San Juan History Museum.

The stone arched bridge is listed locally as a historic landmark and sits on town-owned property. The town completed the first phase of restoration in 2018, which concentrated on the reconstruction of a collapsing and "failing arch vault," according to an agenda brief on the topic.

Local construction company, Hart Custom Builders LLC completed the phase-one restoration, and the council considered the company to conduct the phase-two work as well.

According to Community Development Director James Dickhoff, the town received a grant of \$200,000 from the State Historic Fund in 2019 to complete phase two of the restoration of the bridge.

"The phase-two restoration was set to focus on the eastern face of the bridge ... the eastern retaining walls that have either collapsed or are about to collapse," Dickhoff

He also stated that phase two of

the project was originally estimated to cost about \$300,000 and that the town's "match" for the grant was expected to be \$100,000.

However, the agenda brief states, "due to staff capacity and availability of Engineering & Contractors during COVID," the town had to ask twice for an extension on the awarded grant.

Dickhoff answered that the town has "already extended this grant twice, so they are pretty eager for us to complete it this year."

Most recently, Dickhoff explained, the current bids for the project "came in extremely high" when compared to the original estimates for phase two of the project.

To complete the full scope of the project, it's now estimated to cost \$544,814, which would put the town \$267,291 over budget, according to the brief.

This growing cost prompted Dickhoff and the town's planning staff to seek alternative options that would reduce the scope of the

restoration project.

Dickhoff presented to the council three options to consider:

• Complete the full scope of the project.

• Complete a mid-range proposal, requiring the area to remain closed to the public until "a potential future phase could be pursued to complete the full original project scope," according to the brief.

• A further reduced scope of the

The third option would include "no trail prep ... they [Hart] are only gonna do the proposed micropile shock creek retainer wall," Dickhoff said.

It would also skip the restoration of the bridge's stone facade and cap stone, potentially delaying these projects to a future date, according to the brief.

This choice would reduce the cost to a total of \$314,271, which would put the town \$36,748.90 over budget, according to the brief.

Dickhoff noted that, with option three, the town could later consider a third phase to complete the full scope of the project.

"A potential future phase could be pursued to complete the retaining wall stone façade and cap stone, and then pursuing trail related items with another funding source," states the agenda brief.

Dickhoff explained that, "based

on current pricing," this potential future phase is estimated to cost 'just under \$200,000," adding that "staff's recommendation is option 3," because it's more in line with the town's budget, will cost the town less "out-of-pocket," and the town could apply for a future grant to complete the project down the road.

"That shock creek retaining wall will be fine for a number of years," Dickhoff added.

When Mayor Shari Pierce asked if there are any other areas that the town could cut costs on the project, Dickhoff replied that option three is "about as bare-boned as we possibly could go."

Pierce followed by asking about the state grant money.

"If we don't use this money this year, does it roll over to next year?" she asked.

Dickhoff answered that the town has "already extended this grant twice, so they are pretty eager for us to complete it this year.'

The council then entertained a motion to award the reduced scope of work, option three, to Hart Construction, which could require an additional \$36,748.90 from the town's Capital Fund reserves, if necessary, to complete the phasetwo project.

The council unanimously approved the motion.

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hibition and the Great Depression. Though it has been surpassed by the AK47, AR15 and AR14, it was a major game changer.

All weapons of war, sawed off shotguns, and many other destructive weapons were severely restricted after the National Firearms Act enacted by Congress in June 1934. The restrictions were affected by things like registrations and tax. Then the tax was \$200.00. That would be about \$3,500.00 today. The permits are still only a pittance of \$200.00.

The bullets for an AR14 weapon of war is about 7/16" x 2" and will mutilate the crap out of any body part it strikes. And that preferred weapon of mass murderers can spray ammunition like nobody's

Since weapons of war were unrestricted in the 1990s, or so, mass shootings have steadily increased. America leads the world in more gun deaths than all other major countries combined. Gun deaths are now the #1 killer of our children.

Since the Columbine mass shooting we have seen mass murders in schools, malls, synagogues, music venues, 4th of July parades, and a Christian church school.

What have our political "leaders" done about it? The GOP has almost exclusively blocked any gun sense legislation or common sense laws. Such destruction has been encouraged by our 3rd district representative Lauren Boebert who loves to display her collection of war weapons in her political ads and family Christmas Cards.

I no longer take my Honey to our favorite restaurant for the best fish & chips in town, choosing to stay home rather than go to town for parades and other celebrations. I feel apprehensive to shop at our stores. This hurts our businesses.

We, here in America, are inflicted with some disease of insanity. What can we do about it?

We must vote. Don't vote because a party has your traditional title. Don't vote a certain way because your family voted that way. We are no longer in those times!

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in harm's way bravely protecting us. These are dangerous times, not normal. Step out of your traditions so others can live.

Do you think that "it" can't happen here? Come on. Let's look around us at our State, our Country, our daily news. We've had a "warning shot across our bow" just this last week. Don't wait until we are forced to grieve for our loved ones and our community of Pagosa Springs. It will tear the living daylights out of all our hearts.

Mitch Nielsen

Loma Linda election

Dear Editor:

After receiving yet another communication from the Jensen/Trimarco household in Loma Linda this week, I felted compelled to share these facts with the owners of Loma Linda. Mr. Trimarco's postal letter that asks for my vote in the upcoming election continues with the false accusations shared in his spouse's March 23rd letter to the editor.

Of the many transgressions this household has set upon the Loma Linda neighborhood over the past 20+ years, several stand out to me.

1) Mr. William Trimarco, while swerving on the Loma Linda HOA Board, has on several known occasions, advised individuals that it is ok to disregard the Covenants, Codes and Restrictions (CC&R's). He did this on his own without Board approval or the public meetings required by law.

2) Mr. Trimarco's recent postal letter asking for my vote in the upcoming Loma Linda Metro District (LLMD) Board election contains false and misleading information. Mr. Trimarco wrote that he is concerned about "a huge amount of surplus funds being held". He further states these amounts "fluctuated between \$150,000 and \$225,000". If one checks the lomalindametrodistrict.org website you can find the May 10, 2017 official regular LLMD Board public meeting minutes. These minutes show that Mr. Trimarco was in fact a LLMD Board member and made the motion to "approve" the Treasurer's report where these same funds that Mr. Trimarco is now so concerned about amounted to

3) In August of 2016 when Mr. Trimarco was on the LLMD Board he used his position, and without the support "or" knowledge of the other LLMD Board members, he filed a Criminal Incident Report with the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office claiming that a neighbor/ resident of Loma Linda took it upon himself to have the public roads graded. The minutes again found on the lomalindametrodistrict.org website will show that at the August 2016 Official Special Public Board meeting, that in fact the person accused by Mr. Trimarco was in fact not the person responsible for the road grading.

I agree with many other Loma Linda owners that our neighborhood deserves individuals that have a strong character and moral fiber to serve in an ethical and positive fashion towards all residents and owners. Mr. Trimarco lacks these qualities. That is why I am asking all registered voters to join me and support Brad Sumpter, Barbara Hanrahan and Bill Remein to fill the open LLMD Board positions at the upcoming election on May 2nd at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

Rick Sautel

Surprise yourself Dear Editor:

Educated, how?

Much ado about the issue of

education today. Since the end of WWII, universities have become big business for "education", what with the G.I. Bill for returning veterans, the availability of student loans, and the such. For my generation, the emphasis on a college degree was more to benefit guys than gals as the general attitude was that they would eventually be supporting a family and the gals would take care of the home. So, what about girls like me?

On graduation from high school, I took an entry level job, worked hard, learned all I could and about a year later was moved up the ladder. When my sweetheart returned home from the war, we married at ages 19 and 20. Soon after, little ones began to arrive and I spent 12 years caring for them and providing guidance to establish our values at

their early age. Of course, they challenged me at times and it is amazing what I learned about life as I dealt with their challenges, always with love. They taught me a lot.

When all three were in school, I became a "working Mom". No college degree, only ambition. All of my jobs over the years were with academic institutions. I worked hard, asked questions, was loyal and over the years as my husband's profession moved us several times, I was able to gain a new job with another college or university, building on experience gained from my former position. During my final years of employment, I ended up with an Administrative position in a highly respected medical university from which I retired.

Common sense comes from "doing the work". It's true that some professions require advanced education, e.g., teachers, medical, engineering, etc., but most good jobs do not. Develop a "can do" attitude and take advantage of all opportunities to learn. You will surprise yourself. Yes, you can.

Patty Tillerson

Library Affair

Dear Editor:

A great big thank you to Cindi Galabota, Jann Pitcher, Ming Steen, the Ruby Sisson Library Board, all the event planning committee and volunteers for an absolutely wonderful evening at The Library Affair Saturday night. It just couldn't have been better...spirited bidding, visiting old friends, meeting new ones, good food...the fun just kept lasting and lasting...and still so many memories. What a wonderful Spring Evening of renewal...we all just howled at the moon.

Jim White

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Obituaries

John 'Troy' Archuleta

April 9, 1966 – March 2, 2023 Our beloved John Troy Archuleta passed away peacefully from this

Earth on March 2 at 8:25 a.m. at his home in South Salt Lake City, Utah.

Troy, a Colorado native, was born in Durango, Colo., on April 9, 1966, to mother Marie Archuleta (Johnson).



Troy loved his home, his family and friends here in beautiful Pagosa Springs and visited as often as possible. He was a fun-loving and hardworking man who would give the coat off his back in a snowstorm to any person in need. A gentle giant with genuine kindness and laughter that brightened the day for all around him. A beloved son, father, grandfather and brother. Troy is now at peace, always watching over us.

He was preceded in death by his younger brother, Patrick. Troy is now survived by his loving daughter, Breanna Marie Archuleta; Sebastian Troy Archuleta-Smith (grandson); mother Marie Johnson (Kurt); sister Lupita Pearce; brothers Matt Archuleta and Gary Morann; and aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services for Troy will be held on Monday, April 24, at Pope John Paul II Catholic Church starting at 9 a.m. Services include a rosary, a celebration of life Mass and his burial at Hill Top Cemetery in Pagosa Springs.

Friends and family are welcome to attend a luncheon at the Narthex at JPII following the services.

Dick Clare

Dick Clare went home to be with his Lord and Savior on March 23 in Round Rock, Texas.

Born on Nov. 18, 1936, to Patrick Clare and Mary Huber Clare in Miami, Fla. When he was 9 years old, his family moved to California and there he went to school

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Tuesday, April 25

Thursday, April 20



and lived most of his life.

The following meetings are subject

Pagosa Springs Town Council

meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall

council chambers, 451 Hot

Springs Blvd. See town website for participation information:

https://pagosasprings.civicweb.

Archuleta County Public Health

Department Transitional Ad-

visory Committee meeting. 9

a.m., Archuleta County admin-

istration building, commission-

ers' meeting room, 398 Lewis

St. For more information, visit:

http://archuletacounty.org/

Archuleta County Board of County

Commissioners work session.

8:30 a.m., Archuleta County

administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398

Lewis St. View Zoom meeting

at: https://zoom.us/j/9160904

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ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode:

4141885. For more information,

visit: http://archuletacounty.

District Board of Directors

meeting. 5 p.m. Join Zoom

meeting: https://us02web. zoom.us/j/83611276692, meet-

Archuleta School District Board

School library, 309 Lewis St.

Town Planning Commission meet-

of Education special meeting.

5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle

ing. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall, 451

Hot Springs Blvd. or via Zoom.

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of his life, Judy Rogers. The high tered. She school sweethearts were married in December of 1956. Right after high school, Dick enlisted in the Navy and was aboard the aircraft carrier the "Wasp" for a six-month tour of duty. Dick and Judy were married on his return home and made their first home in Mountain View, Calif., were Dick was stationed at Moffett Field for three months and then transferred to Brownsville, Texas, where he was discharged from the service as an Electrician 1st Mate.

He worked for United Airlines and Continental Airlines for a few years until he and his dad opened their own business, Hydrohead, a machine shop, in Inglewood, Calif.

They did precision automotive machine work on cars, race cars, boats, motorcycles, etc. — anything that had two or four wheels attached. They were very well-known and respected in the Southern California area for their work.

Dick raced three-quarter midget race cars for about 10 years, which he loved to do. Dick and his dad built one of their cars from the ground up, chassis, engine, etc. and won many races with it.

We spent a lot of weekends at race tracks making memories and having fun with family and friends.

After being self-employed for 28 years, Dick made a career change and went to work for Boeing as a buyer. He retired in 1999. After Dick and Judy made a ski trip to Wolf Creek in 1997, they decided they would retire in Pagosa Springs, which they did in 1999 and built their dream home.

Dick leaves behind his wife of 66 years, Judy; three daughters, Debbie (John) Flannery, Jody (Jay) Knight, and Lori Martin; six grandchildren, Kristin (Chuck) Burkhart, Holly Flannery, Jamie (Sean) Harber, Erin (Jeremy) Ellsworth, Jim Martin, Emily Knight; and three great-grandchildren, Logan, Charlotte and Cole.

A celebration of his life will be held on July 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. Come and toast this wonderful man who we loved so very much.

Leah Joelle Fitts

Leah Joelle Fitts, age 56, of Pagosa Springs, Colo., passed away March 21 with her mother and sister by her side. She is survived by her mother, Susan; sister Nisse; brother-in-law Darryl; husband Anthony Fitts; extended family; and many friends. Leah's father, Richard, preceded her in death in

tion information: https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/.

Archuleta County Planning Commission meeting. 6 p.m.,

Archuleta County administra-

tion building, commissioners'

meeting room, 398 Lewis St. and via Zoom: https://zoom.

us/j/96759128658?pwd=RmdW

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RjQT09, meeting ID: 967 5912 8658, passcode: 39366. For more

information, visit: http://archu-

letacounty.org/agendacenter.

San Juan Basin Public Health

https://sjbpublichealth.org/.

San Juan Water Conservancy Dis-

trict field meeting: Running

Iron Ranch river access. 8 a.m.,

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visory Committee meeting. 9

a.m., Archuleta County admin-

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Public meeting information should

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com with "Public Meeting" in

the subject line. The deadline is noon Monday each week prior to

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Board of Health meeting. 9

a.m. For more information, visit

Thursday, April 27

Saturday, April 29

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Monday, May 1

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Wednesday, April 26

offered help to people as equally as she did her gratitude. Her beautiful smile and alluring spirit will never be forgotten and will be dearly



missed. Please join Nisse and Darryl at the Ross Aragon Community Center in Pagosa Springs on Saturday, April 29, at 10 a.m. to honor Leah's life with memories, stories and spiritual guidance. Sandwiches and refreshments to follow. Leah's mom, Susan, regrettably will not be able

Richard 'Rick' Macomb

Richard "Rick" Macomb, 71, went to be with our Lord on Thursday, April 6, in Durango, Colo.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel in Bridgeport with burial to follow in Eternal Oaks Cemetery in Runaway Bay.



Family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral

Pastor Luke Newby of Milestone Church in Keller will officiate.

Rick was born on July 5, 1951, to Harold and Margaret Macomb in Brownsville, Texas. He graduated from Edinburgh High School and, upon graduation, attended college at the University of Texas at Rio Grande Valley and University of Texas at Austin. Rick worked in the oil and gas industry for many years in Wise County and surrounding areas for the Western Company, and then went on to be vice president of Exploration and Production for Miles Production Company. After retirement, Rick enjoyed playing golf every chance he could and driving his Corvette, which was one of his favorite pastimes. He helped

create The Corvette Club in Keller, Texas. Rick coached numerous teams in Wise County Soccer and little league baseball throughout the years. He was a member of the Wise County Roughnecks Club, Dallas Fort Worth Petroleum Club, Pagosa Grace Church of Pagosa Springs, Colorado and Milestone Church of Keller, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Margaret Macomb; his wife, Barbara Macomb; and his grandson, Rylan Macomb.

Those left behind to cherish his memory are his wife, Carolyn Macomb; his sons, Ryan Macomb and wife Ann, of Blaine, Minn., and Jason Macomb and wife Krisi, of Discovery Bay, Calif.; his daughters, Allison Moss and husband Johnny, and Jennifer Burke and husband Mike, all of Heath, Texas; his grandchildren, Grayson, Avery, Morgan, Max, Mason, Mylie, Knox, Blakely, and Pierce; his brother, Terry Macomb, of Zapata, Texas; numerous extended family members; and a host of great friends.

William Edward Thoune 'Bill'

William Edward Thoune, "Bill," passed away on April 16 at the Pine Ridge Extended Care Cen-

ter. He was 72. We would like to express our gratitude to everyone at Pine Ridge for the wonderful care he received during his stay there.



1951, in Gary, Ind., where he spent his formative years. He enlisted in the Army at 17 and served two highly decorated tours in Vietnam, including four Bronze stars and a Gallantry cross. Bill moved to Pagosa Springs in 2009, where he loved to fish and ride his Harley Davidson.

He is survived by his children, grandchildren, extended family and many friends. No services are planned at this time. Donations on Bill's behalf may be sent to: David Westfall Veterans Foundation, 34 Country Club Rd., Angel Fire, NM

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Sales tax revenues down 2 percent in February

By Josh Pike Staff Writer

Sales tax revenues for Archuleta County for February fell compared to February 2022, according to a report released by the Archuleta County Finance Director Chad Eaton.

Sales tax revenues previously fell by 1.1 percent in January compared to the previous year.

The report notes that the town and the county jointly received \$1,186,669 in sales tax revenue for the month of February, with \$597,840.19 going to the town and \$588,828.88 going to the county.

February sales tax revenues are 3 percent, or \$37,616, lower than February 2022.

According to the report, the categories that are up in comparison to February 2022 include:

• Manufacturing at 2 percent, or

• Finance and Insurance at 49 percent, or \$214.

• Professional, Scientific and Technical Services at 262 percent,

· Miscellaneous at 9 percent, or \$15,654.

Categories that were down for February in the month-to-month comparison include:

• Construction at 11 percent, or \$3,150.

• Retail Trade at 1 percent, or

• Real Estate and Rental and Leasing at 50 percent, or \$15,182.

 Accommodation and Food Services at 16 percent, or \$41,749.

• Other Services (except public administration) at 10 percent, or

The report notes that on the year to date comparison, sales tax revenues for January through February of 2023 are 2 percent, or \$55,160, lower

than January through February 2022. According to the report, the categories that are up in the year-to-

date comparison include: • Finance and Insurance at 31 percent, or \$454.

· Professional, Scientific and

• Other Services (except public administration) at 4 percent, or

• Miscellaneous at 9 percent, or \$34,903.

The categories down in the yearto-date comparison include: • Construction at 25 percent, or

• Manufacturing at 14 percent, or

\$12,890. • Retail Trade at 3 percent, or

• Information at 2 percent, or • Real Estate and Rental and Leas-

ing at 33 percent, or \$19,384. Accommodation and Food Ser-

vices at 5 percent, or \$21,528.

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• Information at 5 percent, or Technical Services at 139 percent, Main Street revitalization branding project steams ahead

By Monica Nigon Staff Writer

Pickaxe Branding Project, which works around the nation doing main street revitalization projects, guided the Main Street Advisory Board through a branding exercise on April 13 and presented its project on April 14.

The project was funded by the Department of Local Affairs and included Matt Ashby, vice president of Ayres Associates, and Ben Muldrow, partner of Arnett Muldrow.

During the exercise, they noted Pagosa Springs' unique energy and came up with the brand "Pagosa STEAM.

"We played around with a lot of different terms," Muldrow said at the presentation. "We found one that really captures the energy we heard yesterday. We see this idea of taking this STEAM to picture the energy and capture that ability to harness your power and help it to move you

In their presentation, they note that the theme was inspired by the "town's natural hot springs, the vigor of steam engines, and the transformative potential of a united community," and that "Pagosa STEAM is dedicated to revitalizing the downtown districts and fostering a vibrant atmosphere for residents and visitors alike.'

The Main Street Program will use a new logo Pickaxe designed to put on posters for events or invitations.

"For years we've created these 'Powered by Main Street' logos," Muldrow said. "There's a lot of growth and expandability that can

be part of this. They also discussed a hashtag

they could use to promote events on social media: #PSIloveyou. They noted that PSI could indicate the pressure steam is powered under and how they're utilizing that to move the STEAM project forward.

Muldrow and Ashby especially created the new brand to showcase the collaboration and communication between the diverse communities of Pagosa Springs.

"With STEAM you're bringing together multiple forces and leveraging them to create this energy," Ashby said. "You're not just one acting independently, you're bringing together those forces of nature."

Furthermore, the "S" in STEAM will mean "student," they explained, adding they hope to launch an initiative to get middle school students involved in the Main Street revitalization programs.

"This is being able to help tell that story, how we're connecting the next generation in community building in Pagosa Springs," Muldrow said.

Pickaxe gave the board a number of market resources and data to help enhance its STEAM goals such as that the average commute time to work (of people who live in town) of just 10.6 minutes.

"You guys are a remarkably close community. ... You have a tight ecosystem. It creates a high level of loyalty, a high level of connectivity, just a really interesting relationship with your residents," Muldrow said, adding, "It is a community that can be experienced and you don't have to get in the car and drive to every-

Muldrow also noted that Pagosa Springs has 2,306 people who commute to work in town, mostly from the west and from less than 10 miles away, while 171 people both live and work in town.

"That's what makes Pagosa Springs," Muldrow said. "It's not as much about those corporate limits as it is about those overarching markets.'

Ashby and Muldrow also addressed the need for the town to create initiatives to lessen the stresses created by the ongoing construction

"All of you will be under pressure," Muldrow said. "You'll have to rise to the occasion and be creative on how you tackle this issue.'

During their brainstorming session on April 13, the board, Muldrow and Ashby discussed various initiatives in each season to make people excited to be part of the Pagosa Springs community rather than frustrated by the construction.

This included using traffic cones arranged in various designs, like a Christmas tree, or even hosting a Halloween event called "Children of the Cone," in which the town's children will be able to collect candy from community members dressed as zombies while stuck in stalled vehicles. This would go hand in hand with these "zombies" giving out information about town businesses and events.

"It changes the narrative from being completely negative to being something that can be positive,' Muldrow said. "Something to make people think, 'I'm excited to be a community member here.

Muldrow and Ashby shared more than 100 photos with the board to use for initiative promotion.

"Capture images of the people participating, the faces, their names, the stories, making STEAM this person-driven engine of telling the story that is Pagosa," Muldrow said.

Muldrow also encouraged the board to get students involved in brand implementation via social

"Believe it or not, students have become really, really good social media content creators," Muldrow

He added he's worked with other towns throughout the United States whose social media content creation is run entirely by area students that were so successful they started offering their services to businesses in the community as well.

The board expressed the idea that STEAM could stand for "STEM plus Art," opening up more opportunities for growth in the brand.

Some board members were concerned that the hashtag "PSILoveYou" has been used by the Chamber of Commerce for years, so the board will need to clarify with the Chamber if it plans on using it in

Board members also expressed trepidation that the idea of steam as related to railroads would connote more with Durango or Chama, indicating they would like to associate steam more with the area's hot springs than steam engines and that people might be confused as to what the brand is about.

In response, Ashby said, "You all have a certain opportunity to be a little edgy, and even if at first introduction it's not understood, hopefully the lack of complete understanding starts a question, and that question is then a springboard for a conversation."

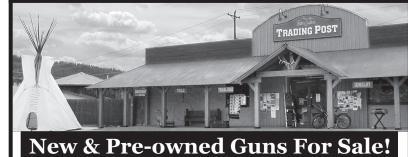
"I think you nailed it on all fronts," Main Street Program coordinator Kathleen McFadden said. "Not only did you capture important natural elements of Pagosa we can play on, but you really captured the essence of this board and this program and knocked it out of the park with

"You're going to define this place," Ashby said.

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Nonprofits, get ready for Rural Philanthropy Days

By Mary Jo Coulehan Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

Every four years in a regional area in Colorado, the Community Resource Center hosts a major nonprofit event called Rural Philanthropy Days (RPD). Pagosa Springs was actually the host nine years ago.

Created by Sue Anschutz-Rodgers 30 years ago to connect rural communities with major funders, RPD puts nonprofit agencies in front of some of the largest philanthropic organizations in the state. Whether you are looking to fund a specific program, general operating costs or a capital campaign, you should be at this event. This event is the Super Bowl of funding opportunities for nonprofit organizations. This article is just a warmup to alert nonprofit agencies — if you haven't heard about it already — of this great event.

This year, RPD will be hosted in Durango from June 7-9. All five southwest counties are expected to make a strong showing. This event also showcases the communities, their needs and those of individual organizations. There will be several "homework" exercises for nonprofit organizations, community leaders and government

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event date. Here are some activities that will be coming up.

First off, make sure that your nonprofit organization will be sending a representative. Typically, the event is limited to how many people can attend from one organization. Registration for the event opened yesterday, April 19. You can go to the Community Resource Center website or visit https:// crcamerica.org/programs/ruralengagement/regional-websites/ southwest-2/. If you feel that you cannot afford the registration fee, scholarships are available and you should apply. Oftentimes, it is smart to have a staff and board person attend. In this way, you can attend more training sessions and divide and conquer speaking with the funders as well as when networking at the event.

On May 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a mini RPD preparatory class will be held for nonprofits. We will cover the why you should attend RPD, the how of attending and preparing for the event, and how you can get your organization in shape to meet the funders. We are working on an agenda and will get that information out soon. This is a brown-bag lunch, so please come prepared to learn, discuss and get some work done. We will work with

agencies to complete before the initiate RPD organizations as well as seasoned nonprofits. Quite a few nonprofits are in the process of or preparing to execute a capital campaign. We hope to rally these groups and provide a united campaign front for these needs in our community.

> Prior to the event, the RPD marketing subcommittee is working on a video that will highlight each of the five counties. In this video, community leaders and philanthropic businesses will be asked to produce a very short video. If you are asked to make this video, please help out by making a short clip. You can even just use your phone. You will tell the story of need and philanthropy from your perspective. All of these viewpoints are crucial to the service needs and philanthropic arena of our community. The requests will be coming soon, and we hope that you help us paint a great community picture both positive and that of our needs.

> Stay tuned for more information on this great event. Let's make a great showing as a community, individual organizations and in our cohesiveness. Mark your calendars to attend the training class on May 15 at the Ross Aragon Community Center. If you have any questions, contact Mary Jo at the Chamber at (970) 264-2360.

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Community Development Corporation discusses broadband progress amid area-wide outage

By Monica Nigon Staff Writer

The topic of broadband Internet was on the agenda at April 12's Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (PSCDC) Board of Directors meeting, which was held during an area-wide telecommunications outage that included, among other services, much of the area's Internet.

The PSCDC discussed how the development of a redundant broadband system would prevent an outage such as that from happening again.

"With a \$2 million grant [from the Department of Local Affairs] this should not happen," Executive Director Emily Lashbrooke said.

The board also discussed a new lease for a carrier neutral location (CNL, a data center that facilitates connections between multiple telecommunications carriers) building that would make it unnecessary to house the generator and infrastructure at Pagosa Springs Medical Center, where it was before.

Lashbrooke explained this would be a 30-year lease with two five-year extensions at \$170 per year and a 3 percent increase per year. The building would be uptown on La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) property.

A motion to accept the proposed lease was unanimously approved.

"This is a very important piece to redundancy to have a permanent home for our CNL building and not have to move it anywhere in our lifetime," Lashbrooke said, adding, "We have worked on this contract with La Plata Electric; we will maintain the building, and take have a final draft of the intergov-

care of it as the CDC and broad- ernmental agreement at the May band management office."

The CNL building will be 12 by 26 feet and 10 feet tall, according a representative from LPEA who added the building will be secure and "the nerve center of broadband for all of Archuleta County.'

The board members noted how much progress has been made in regard to infrastructure.

They added that Cloman Park has all of the fibers strung and announced that the next step is to bore off to North Pagosa Boulevard to meet the LPEA line, which in turn loops back to Hot Springs Boulevard, to Town Hall and on to main street.

The four-way DOLA grant, which would connect the telecommunication lines between La Plata County, Archuleta County, LPEA and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, is underway. Lashbrooke noted that a memorandum of understanding is close to being achieved for an indefeasible rights of use, which guarantees a customer to use the infrastructure for a specified number of years, for that particular line.

They noted that LPEA has been integral in implementing the infrastructure for the four-way grant, particularly with the poles coming down Colo. 151, which is where the four-way line will come.

"La Plata Electric has shown up as an amazing partner," Lashbrooke said. "They are willing to invest a large sum of money, upwards of a million dollars, to replace poles that need to be replaced so the whole project works."

She explained the board will

4 meeting.

They must spend the grant by May 31, she noted, and plan to send out a request for proposal for work to be done immediately and will prepay contractors and put the grant in a holding account. When the work is completed, that money can be released.

They also discussed a national telecommunications grant for \$66 million for broadband for the region which includes 10 municipalities, five counties and two tribes.

"We're still in the running," Lashbrooke said. "If we get the grant it would be a game changer for the region. We'd be connected all the way to Cortez and up to Wolf Creek."

Lashbrooke also outlined that the PSCDC is working with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), which is going to resurface U.S. 160 from U.S. 84 to 1st Street in Pagosa Springs, with CDOT hoping to put its own conduit in.

Lashbrooke explained the PSCDC hopes to utilize this conduit as well; otherwise, it would cost six times the amount to do it on its own.

The PSCDC was forced to negotiate with CDOT after the price was estimated at \$123,000 when it was originally quoted at \$41,000, Lashbrooke indicated.

"We have to put this fiber in while they have to road open or it will never happen," she said. "We have negotiated for three weeks and brought the price down to

The PSCDC modified its plan and took out a handhold station

and will not go across the highway, she said. They'll wait until the footbridge is built and run the fiber on the bottom of the footbridge.

"We've done everything we can to get that as low as we can," Lashbrooke said.

The conversation then pivoted to housing and workforce development.

"We haven't heard if we got the application for \$33,000 through the Office of Economic Development and International Trade [OEDIT]," Lashbrooke said. "The project was to build out a workforce development tool, whether that be a software or a look at best practices, and how do we build out something that helps us to grow the workforce and get them a job?"

Lashbrooke noted the workforce housing project is moving quickly and they met with the Department of Housing (DOH), which is an organization housed under DOLA, regarding the Transformational Affordable Housing grant.

Unfortunately, she noted, that grant is on hold because they were inundated with applications when it first opened. The application will reopen in May.

She added they will instead apply for a grant through the DOH that will provide pay-down assistance for housing and the PSCDC will work closely with Habitat for Humanity to help people prequalify for mortgages.

Lashbrooke added the PSCDC wants to reach out to main industry partners in the area to inquire

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2023 LPEA director election canceled in three of four districts, Pitcher to serve District 1

By Hillary Knox

La Plata Electric Association

Due to unopposed candidates in three of four voting districts, the La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) Board of Directors voted to cancel the 2023 LPEA director election in Districts 1, 2 and 3. The District 4 election will still be conducted, and all LPEA member ballots will include a proposed bylaw amendment.

In accordance with LPEA bylaws, one seat in each of LPEA's four districts comes up for election annually. If there is only one nominee for a position on the board for a district, the board may cancel the election for that district and, by resolution, declare the sole nominee elected to the board.

As no challenger applications were received, new candidate Nicole Pitcher (District 1 — Archuleta County) will fill the seat vacated by retiring director Bob Lynch, and incumbents John Lee Jr. (District 2 — south and west La Plata County) and Rachel Landis (District 3 — city of Durango) will be re-elected as director of their districts as of June 8. Two new candidates, John Purser and David Luschen, will vie for the open seat vacated by retiring director Sue McWilliams in District 4 (north and east La Plata County).

Members in all districts will receive an LPEA ballot in the mail announced at LPEA's 2023 annual in early May. Members in District meeting at LPEA headquarters in 4 will need to vote on their director candidate and a proposed bylaw amendment. Members in visit lpea.coop/annual-meeting.

all other districts will vote just on the amendment. The proposed amendment would update the bylaws to align with state law, better reflect current member preferences around communication and allow the LPEA Board of Directors to add electronic ballots as another voting option in future LPEA elections in conformity with state law. Ballots and voting instructions

will hit member mailboxes in early May and must be received by June 7 at 4 p.m. (or delivered in person to the LPEA annual meeting) to be counted. Election results will be Bodo Park — or via Zoom — at 5 p.m. on June 8. For more details,

Next phase beginning for U.S. 160 Wolf Creek Pass fiber optic project

By Colorado Department of Transportation

The U.S. 160 fiber optic installation project between Pagosa Springs and the west side of Wolf Creek Pass will resume work at the beginning of May.

To date, 59,471 linear feet of conduit, manholes and pull boxes have been placed between the ski area and Treasure Falls. The project runs for almost 30 miles from mile points 144 to 174.

The project is expected to be completed by November 2023, weather dependent. Work activity set for this construction season includes the installation of additional conduits, manholes and pull boxes from Treasure Falls to Pagosa Springs. The fiber optic line will be installed into the conduit along the entire corridor. Foundations, signs and various information technology services will be installed and

placed into the service.

The fiber optic cable will connect with existing fiber that was installed in 2017 along a 16-mile stretch of the U.S. 160 mountain corridor from the Wolf Creek Pass east tunnel to the community of South Fork. The project will also include the installation of new and upgraded dynamic signs that will provide additional safety and warning messages to all Wolf Creek Pass travelers regarding road and weather conditions, lowered speeds and the west-side hairpin turn.

Traffic impacts

Beginning in May, motorists will encounter road work on U.S. 160 north of Pagosa Springs to Treasure

- Falls. Traffic impacts will include: • Daytime work hours range from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday
- through Friday. • Vehicles may be reduced to a

single-lane, alternating traffic intermittently in either direction, throughout the duration of the project. These lane closures, guided by flaggers, may have up to 15-minute delays.

- The speed limit will be reduced to 40 mph through the work zone. • Traffic fines in the construction
- zone will be doubled.
- Spools of fiber optic cable conduit staged on U.S. 160 north of Pagosa Springs.

Project information

For additional information about this project:

- Call the project information line at (970) 363-5100.
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Town council appoints members to boards, committees

By Derek Kutzer Staff Writer

At its April 4 meeting, the Pagosa Springs Town Council approved a resolution to appoint three new members to the Main Street Advisory Board and also appointed members to serve on joint town/ county efforts to explore shared goals on recreation and road main-

On the Main Street board, the new members are Mayor Shari Pierce, who replaces former council member Jeff Posey following his resignation, County Commissioner Warren Brown and Pagosa Springs Tourism Director Jennifer Green, who will be a nonvoting, ex-officio member.

The Main Street board's bylaws, adopted in February and approved by the town council, set the minimum number of board members at seven and the maximum number at 15 members.

With the addition of Erin Hogan in February and with these three most recent additions, the total number of members on the board currently sits at 13 members.

The town's original stated purpose for the Main Street Program is to aid the revitalization of the town's downtown core, according

In December 2022, the council approved a resolution supporting the town's application to join the Colorado Main Street Program and, subsequently, the town's application was approved by the state board on Dec. 14, 2022, which

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nary investigation.

made Pagosa Springs an official member of the program.

At the state level, the program is administered by the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). The town's local participation unlocks various state grants, mini-grants, scholarships, consultation services, training programs and technical assistance relating to the town's goal of revitalizing the downtown business district.

The board's stated purpose is "to promote the historic preservation, protection, and use of Pagosa Springs' traditional downtown area, including its commercial and civic enterprises and residences. Additionally, the board works to improve and revitalize downtown's physical and economic condition, thereby contributing to its health and overall community better-

Kathleen McFadden serves as the Main Street Program's coordinator and the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (PSCDC) administers the program on behalf of and under the supervision of the town.

This includes a memorandum of understanding between the town and DOLA that holds both sides to certain conditions in order to maintain the partnership.

At the April 4 meeting, Town Manager Andrea Phillips explained that the council initially appointed the members of the Main Street board "last summer," as the council began to explore the possibility of joining the statewide program.

She explained that the board was requesting to add three new members. Pierce's addition would retain the town's representation on the board at two members. Planning Manager Cindy Schultz is the town's other representative.

At the board's February bylaws meeting, former member Posey had expressed his desire to include representatives from other segments of the public service community, mentioning the historical society, parks and recreation, the county and other town boards. "There just might be some other groups who should have a seat at this table," he said. He was concerned about "leaving somebody out that we shouldn't leave out."

Pierce explained that, at the previous meeting, the council had discussed new appointments to various advisory boards in the wake of Posey's resignation and that she had volunteered her services to the Main Street board, saying "I'm not on any boards and so I felt it was kind of my obligation to do something.'

She added that council member Brooks Lindner volunteered for the appointment to the PSCDC, also replacing Posey.

When a motion was made to approve the board's request for the three new members, the resolution was carried unanimously by the

At the same meeting, the council also appointed members and town staff to two exploratory joint town/ county working committees.

Phillips explained that, as part of a March 28 work session between the town and the county, the two entities "talked about several different joint planning efforts, one of which was exploring the possibility of a recreation district and the other was discussing the access control plan," regarding traffic management, parking and road maintenance.

She said that each body, the Archuleta County Board of County of County Commissioners (BoCC) and the town council, "agreed to appoint a member and (or) a staff person to those working groups, so

we wanted to put that before you." Council member Mat deGraaf

volunteered his services to the exploration of a possible joint recreation district.

He explained that since he's already the council's representative on the parks and recreation advisory board, and since that body is "very invested in this goal already and I'm already there with them,' it made sense that he would represent the town as it explores the idea of a joint recreation district.

Additionally, it was decided to have a town staff member on the recreation exploratory committee and this will either be Phillips or Parks and Recreation Director

When asked about representing the town on the access control plan joint committee, Community Development Director James Dickhoff replied, "I think I should be that

Pierce said, "I would agree."

These appointments — Dickhoff to the joint access control plan committee and deGraaf to the joint recreation committee were reached by a consensus of the council.

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oroner.

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He noted that, as of the time of the meeting, the county had received six applicants for the permanent position.

He added Bishop recommended one of his deputy coroners, Shannon Balderas, who Woodman noted is willing to take on the role.

But, Woodman added, there was a slight legal issue.

He explained that Balderas would be out of town until April 19, which would leave the county without a coroner for 36 hours.

He added he asked Bishop to modify his resignation to be effective April 18, which he had agreed to.

He clarified in response to a question from Commissioner Veronica Medina that Bishop was slated to begin his new job April 17, but has deputies in place and on call who would respond to calls once he started his new job.

BoCC chair Ronnie Maez asked if Bishop changing the letter would leave the county in "any type of legal conundrum."

"Probably not," responded County Attorney Todd Weaver, who also attended via Zoom, explaining he didn't see a major issue with it.

He further explained that, according to statute, an oath for the position has to be signed and filed with the clerk and recorder and, with Balderas out of town, the solution would be to either have Bishop continue and amend his letter to cover the gap or appoint someone else as interim who was currently in town.

"I don't see this being an issue if Coroner Bishop extends," said Commissioner Warren Brown, who attended the meeting via Zoom.

In explaining his thinking, Brown asked if Bishop would continue as coroner if he withdrew his resignation prior to his last day.

Weaver responded that he would continue because he was elected and withdrawing his resignation would mean there would no longer be a vacancy to be filled.

Brown reiterated in further explaining his reasoning he didn't think extending Bishop's resignation would be an issue if it were done prior to April 16.

Medina and expressed concern over the legal issue and the "late hour" it surfaced, but acknowledged she didn't think it would be an issue if Bishop moved his date of resigna-

"My concern was that 36-hour window," Maez said. "I want Archuleta County citizens to be covered no matter what. And if that 36hour window would have remained open, I know what decision I would have made then."

"I think we would have been covered, I just don't think legally we would have been covered," Medina

Medina asked when Bishop would send over an amended letter of resignation.

Woodman explained he had spoken to Bishop minutes before the special meeting and indicated he expected it that day.

Medina suggested the county needs to be more efficient and cover its bases sooner in the future, prior to the day of the board making a decision.

Maez asked what would happen if something were to happen before the amended letter is written.

Weaver clarified that Bishop would be coroner until midnight on Sunday, April 16, so the county would be fine as long as it received the amended letter before then.

"That's my biggest thing," Maez

Maez suggested postponing the decision until April 17 when the BoCC had the amended letter in hand, while Brown suggested he would be in favor of a motion with language addressing the pending letter.

Brown added he would like to have things in place "because we never know what's going to happen."

Brown cited last week's telecommunications outage and the need for the county to protect itself from the unknown.

Maez suggested they could also look at other people who applied and avoid the whole convoluted mess as a whole."

Brown noted he thought the point in appointing an interim was to buy the county time to go through the process of interviewing potential applicants for the longer-term.

"Well, the plan of action has changed due to the interim, potential interim, leaving town at the 12th hour of notifying us," Medina said.

"I understand that, but Coroner Bishop has agreed to extend his office by two days. ... This seems

elementary to me, but perhaps I'm just missing something," Brown said.

"I'm missing a handwritten document, that's what I'm missing," Maez

"Fair enough," Brown responded. After Maez asked for a motion, Medina indicated she was between delaying or appointing someone

"I think we need to move ahead," Maez said. "And, honestly, we got what we got in front of us. We got what we have that is written, and it's our responsibility and it's our job to stay and keep Archuleta County as safe as possible. I don't have anything, I mean, I'm sure Brandon's a man of his word, but we definitely need that written document on a legal matter, in my own opinion. I think that's a binding issue.'

Brown made a motion to delay the decision until Monday when the county had Bishop's amended letter, but the motion died for lack of a second.

"So I'm really struggling here," Medina said before making a motion to appoint Wadley for a period not to exceed 30 days contingent upon compliance with state statute.

Maez seconded the motion and it passed 2-1 with Brown voting in

The county issued a notice regarding the vacancy on April 11.

It states: "The county coroner is responsible for conducting death investigations per Colorado Revised Statutes, including ascertaining the cause and manner of death of individuals that die under the jurisdiction of the office, establishing the identity of the deceased and identifying, locating, and notifying the decedent's next of kin of the death. Investigates death scenes and completes death summary reports. Work is characterized by independent planning and decision making, logical reasoning and problem solving. Assists with medicolegal investigations, attends forensic autopsies, and transports decedents. This appointment by the BoCC will be through Decem-

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tion and search for Villarreal." That search and investigation, Evidence Recovery Team.

according to the press release, in-

ment agencies beginning a prelimi-

ACSO "began a full scale investiga-

The following day, it notes, the

cluded the ACSO, CBI, the ACSO Office of Emergency Management and Flight for Life, with additional resources from Colorado and New Mexico requested.

The agency announced the search for Villarreal publicly on April

17 and explained he was last seen at the Break Room, at 2045 Eagle Drive, on Saturday night, April 15, then at the Wyndham condos in the early hours of Sunday morning, April 16.

The Tuesday afternoon press release reports that, at approximately 11:55 a.m. on Tuesday, April 18, a body was located in the lake by the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Marine

"It was positively identified as Jeremiah Villarreal of Pagosa Springs. The next of kin has been notified,"

It notes this is an ongoing investigation and updates will be released when they are available.

Interim Coroner Steve Wadley reportedWednesday that a postmortem examination is scheduled for Thursday morning, at which point he hopes the manner and cause of death will be determined.

"Everyone involved is well aware of what a tragic loss this is for a family," Wadley said.

Anyone with information that can assist the ACSO is asked to call dispatch at (970) 731-2160.

■ Continued from front The original project proposal included the creation of a sustainably designed trail system with up to 40 miles of mountain bike and multiuse trail options, and the reconstruction and expansion of the existing Turkey Creek Trailhead. Additional parking areas, trailheads, toilets and signage were also being considered. Archuleta County had also expressed interest in opening a noncommercial gravel pit in the Jackson Mountain area to provide a local source of material for use on county and Forest Service roads.

The Pagosa Ranger District is moving forward with the environ-

mental analysis for the fuels reduction and vegetation management activities being considered, which include thinning, mastication and tree removal. These activities are intended to help improve forest health and resiliency, reduce fuels and regenerate aspen stands currently in decline. The public will be notified via news release of additional opportunities to comment on the fuels and vegetation management components.

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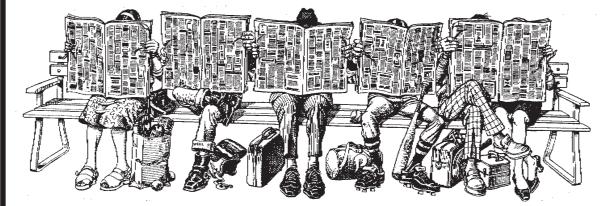
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to "speak very frankly" with the Town of Pagosa Springs and its Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District (PSSGID) about timelines, noting that the PSSGID put out a request for proposals for an analysis of the district's options but that this analysis might not be completed before PAWSD has to hire an engineer for the Vista plant upgrades.

Ramsey noted that the PSSGID would have to pay 10-15 percent of the cost of the engineering, with the exact proportion based on flow

He also agreed that, once PAWSD

begins designing the new plant it is "kinda stuck" continuing on that path. "And the town is stuck with ... either trying to keep the pumping

plore the feasibility of building their own plant," Walsh commented. Smith said, "Well, it'd be nice if the city decided, 'Hey, let's get with 'em

station working or ... they could ex-

and see what we can do jointly." "Which you already asked them to do six months ago," board mem-

ber Gene Tautges commented. The group then discussed how a joint project would interact with the state's timeline, with Smith expressing some optimism that the state might be willing to give more time for a joint project and Ramsey express-

ing doubt about this. Walsh noted that the PSSGID and PAWSD agreeing to build a wastewater treatment plant near Yamaguchi

Park South and making "practical progress" on doing so would strengthen PAWSD's position in potential litigation with the state to delay the imposition of the state regulations.

He added that "without that cooperation with the town to build a facility that would really solve this whole nest of problems" he was unsure how strong PAWSD's case in court would be.

Tautges stated he agreed with Walsh that working with the PSS-GID would likely "carry a little extra weight" with the state.

"We have to move forward," Ramsey said. "We're at the fork in the road. ... If we just sit there at the fork and ... say, 'We're waiting to see what the city wants to do,' that's not going to fly with them. We gotta start going down one of those directions pretty quickly."

Tautges then suggested that he could reach out to Town Manager Andrea Phillips, the town's public works director and members of Pagosa Springs Town Council to inform them that PAWSD is at this "juncture" and solicit their views on

the issue. "There is consequences for them of inaction. And I believe they know that, but it wouldn't hurt," Tautges concluded.

Walsh then discussed the rate studies currently being undertaken by PAWSD and the PSSGID, stating "If we were to combine, to unite our districts, the truth is this is going to be an extraordinarily complicated

plant. I would not be surprised if it raised our rates from \$34 to \$65, just this plant alone. Sorry. They're already at \$54 heading to \$68. So, the actual financial impact on the town sewer district might be \$10 where it's \$30 up here. So ... I think that should

sharpen some focus. "If they were to choose to go in their own direction, which is something a municipality might choose to do, and try to build a 2- to 3 million gallon-a-day plant that costs \$40 million and you try to put that on 1,200 equivalent units, well that \$54 a month could easily be \$115 to \$120. It could be like one of these communities on the Front Range that are paying \$125 a month for

sewer." Walsh then discussed the town's potential concern about control over its development space and his willingness to give the town "a lot of control," including the power to veto extensions for large development projects in this development space.

Ramsey commented that he felt this could be done fairly easily.

"We either have to get going and sitting down or decide to go to court, or we just have to cut a \$2 million check," Walsh said.

Ramsey said. "We've kicked the can down the road about as far as we The board then agreed to have

'We're there, we're at the fork,"

Tautges reach out to the town to explain the current situation and timeline to them.

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SkillsUSA students shine in Pueblo competition

By Kris Salisbury Build Pagosa

Six talented career and technical education (CTE) students from Pagosa Springs High School competed recently at the SkillsUSA competition held in Pueblo, Colo. These students qualified for state by achieving first, second or third place at the regional competition held in Durango in February.

The competitions included welding, carpentry, diesel mechanic technician and T-shirt design.

Skills USA is a national organization whose mission is to "improve the quality of our nation's future skilled workforce through the development of SkillsUSA framework skills that include personal, workplace and technical skills grounded in academics.

This is the fifth year that advisor and vocational teacher Torry Hessman has taken students of the Pagosa Springs SkillsUSA Chapter to the state competition. Three years students have qualified to attend the national SkillsUSA competition and were sponsored by Build Pagosa as part of the Sledz on Rez fundraising event.

The students really brought an incredible effort to the state competition.

Hessman said, "All of these students are deeply involved in the CTE program, taking multiple classes to improve their job-ready skills. These students participate in the summer work program with local employers and I am very proud of their efforts in the competition. By the time of their graduation,

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about area median income levels

they must meet for people to

move here and afford somewhere

attracting the workforce we need

to house here," Lashbrooke said,

"and helping employers to retain

employees and bring new employ-

Lashbrooke reported that the

"The Department of Housing

will work on home ownership and homelessness," Lashbrooke

said, adding, "OEDIT will be work-

ing with municipalities for land

banking. They can work with land

trusts and private developers and

opens up great opportunities for

manager Heather Otter of the

Region 9 Economic Development

District of Southwest Colorado

joined the meeting via Zoom and

gave updates, which, again focused

public/private partnerships.

She added Proposition 123

Economic Development Project

"We want to make sure we're

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Six Pagosa Springs High School SkillsUSA recently competed in the competition in Pueblo. Pictured students, left to right, front row: Brodie Norton (carpentry), Ethan Chavez-Skok (carpentry), Halle Munyon (welding), Tor Hessman (advisor) and Jolon DeJesus (regional competitor cabinet making). Back row: Trent Connor (diesel mechanic technician), Sofia Talamante (diesel mechanic technician) and Shayda Valdez (T-shirt design).

they will be highly skilled and readily employable.'

The school district's CTE program offers classes that teach students skills that prepare them for jobs in health care, automotive, construction, culinary arts, hospitality, agriculture, welding, outdoor recreation, business and more.

predominantly on broadband.

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to its website.

Build Pagosa continues to support these programs and is working toward the construction of a regional workforce center to expand these classroom to career programs. The fifth annual Build Pagosa Auction will be held on May 12 at the Ross Aragon Community Center and features

garden sheds, wilderness first aid kits and bird houses built by the students plus several other locally donated auction items that help support the CTE high school program.

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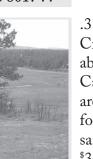


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PSCDC is keeping a close eye on Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. Proposition 123, which was passed Otter noted that Region 9 is Lashbrooke added that the state senator's office that the conwaiting for the \$66 million National gressional spending application is by voters last November. This enmedical center was awarded an sures 40 percent of the money in Telecommunications and Inforopen, and the PSCDC has submiteducation grant, so any student this fund goes to the DOH, while mation Administration grant, the who wants to go into health care ted an application, she added. "The senator's representatives the remaining 60 percent goes to largest grant the organization has out of this internship can be paid

ever applied for. "If we win, which we're pretty sure we will, it would mean a lot of great work for the region," Ot-

ter said She added the grant is slated to focus on the middle-mile infrastructure, which is the last fiber optic infrastructure needed to enable

throughout the region. $Next, the \, corporation \, addressed$ a summer career exploration work program that it will implement

redundant Internet connectivity

with Pagosa Springs High School. In this program, students will receive a list of career fields and rank them in order of interest. They

are then matched with local organizations or companies that fit their interests. The positions range from construction to fly-fishing.

"We've already had 27 industry partners say they want to participate and given us a number of students they want to hire," Administrative Manager and Main Street Program Coordinator Kathleen McFadden said. "There are 50 positions available in 25 areas of interest.'

out of medical center funding so that the corporation can use money that's not health care-related, and thus get the greatest impacts out of both of their funding. Part of the medical center's grant will pay for equipment to create an educational facility.

Additionally, the PSCDC representatives noted that Pueblo Community College will be adding a six-week certified nursing assistant course as part of a workforce development grant. The class will start in mid-April.

Lashbrooke also explained the PSCDC is also partnering with Build Pagosa on a \$3 million grant

for Opportunity Now, a statewide grant program that is "designed to help communities across Colorado create and expand innovative workforce and talent development initiatives," according to the Colorado.gov website.

The PSCDC was notified that it was being moved to the planning phase of the grant and will be able to apply for a maximum of \$50,000 to start, she said.

It was notified by a Colorado

toured the CTE [career and technical education] building and were impressed with it, and left that meeting feeling very encouraged," Lashbrooke said.

This grant would give \$1 million to help expand upon the CTE building.

Lashbrooke also noted the PSCDC's annual meeting is on May 10 at the Tennyson Building Event Center. Instead of a guest speaker as they've done in years past, they decided to do a presentation on broadband given the pertinence and timeliness of the broadband implementation.

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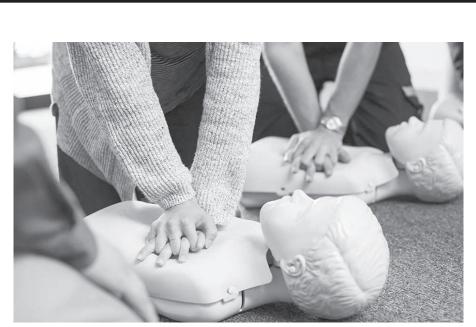
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Commissioners approve dust mitigation, Piedra Road reconstruction

By Josh Pike Staff Writer

At its April 4 meeting, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved contracts for magnesium chloride application and the reconstruction of Piedra Road, among other items

The contract approved for magnesium chloride application is with Desert Mountain Corporation for a price not to exceed \$552,000, according to the contract.

The contract also indicates that Desert Mountain will apply 600,000 gallons of magnesium chloride to roadways in the county at a price of \$0.92 per gallon.

At the meeting, Public Works Director Kevin Pogue indicated that the contract is similar to last year's, albeit with a 9 cent per-gallon price increase driven by price increases from Desert Mountain's

He noted that Desert Mountain's supplier increased prices 17 percent, which the company then minimized for the county to 11

The BoCC also approved a contract for the Piedra Road reconstruction project.

Prior to the vote, County Man-

"And, overall, it's going to be an inconvenience when we close the road to get it done. But at the end of the day, it's going to be done ... it's going to be a lot safer, a lot easier to travel by."

Commissioner **Ronnie Maez**

ager Derek Woodman explained that the BoCC previously awarded the reconstruction project to Elam Construction at its March 14 regu-

lar meeting with a cost not to exceed \$1,581,868.

He added that the BoCC was considering the contract documents and specifications for the project at the April 4 meeting.

Woodman also noted that the project will break ground on May

Commissioner Ronnie Maez commented that his issue of the closely spaced guardrails on Piedra Road would also be addressed by this project.

Commissioner Veronica Medina questioned if there will be road closures associated with the project.

Woodman stated there will be and that the diversions would likely go between Cloud Cap Avenue and Mission Drive.

"And, overall, it's going to be an inconvenience when we close the road to get it done," Maez said. "But at the end of the day, it's going to be done ... it's going to be a lot safer, a lot easier to travel by. So, we want our roads done and when they're getting done we get mad because they're closed and we're trying to get 'em done. It's kind of

a ... double-edged sword."

At the meeting, the BoCC also approved a resolution exempting the division of a tract of land adjacent to Wings Early Childhood Center from the definition of sub-

According to County Attorney Todd Weaver, this exemption is intended to facilitate the county's deeding of a portion of a countyowned parcel to Wings by preventing the parcel from having to go through the subdivision process.

The board also approved an incentive refunding the county's portion of property taxes to the owner of a property at 311 South 7th St. as an incentive to maintain the four units on the property as affordable housing.

The incentive agreement indicates that the term of the agreement will be five years, so long as the rate charged for rental of each unit is below 100 percent of the area median income, and that the money for the refunds will come from overages associated with short-term rental permitting.

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Commissioners hear two program updates from public health district

By Josh Pike Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) heard programmatic updates from San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) staff at its March 21 work

The first programmatic update was from SJBPH Clinic Manager Tiffani Roberts, who updated the commissioners on SJBPH's sexual health, cancer prevention and immunization programs.

Roberts explained that these programs align with Colorado's core public health services and capabilities by addressing health equity and social determinants of health, and by working to increase access and linkage to health care.

She noted that the infectious disease programs are diverse and that she was providing an overview of some programs associated with the access and linkage to the health care team.

Roberts first discussed SJBPH's sexual health clinic, which offers sexually transmitted infection (STI) treatment, prophylactic HIV medication and well-woman exams, as well as distributing supplies to reduce the likelihood of opioidrelated overdose deaths.

Roberts stated that the clinic no longer focuses on birth control as the family planning funding was transferred to Axis Integrated Health Care.

She added that STI rates in Archuleta and La Plata counties are increasing, with the increases in syphilis rates being particularly large and concerning.

She noted that SJBPH is critical to managing syphilis locally because it helps identify and treat cases, as well as working to prevent its spread.

Commissioner Warren Brown asked Roberts why she believes that syphilis and HIV rates in Archuleta County are increasing.

Roberts stated that she believes that shifting priorities in public health, partially driven by the COVID-19 pandemic, led to these diseases getting less attention, although she noted that, now that SJBPH is aware rates are rising, it is taking action to increase outreach around syphilis and other issues, and expand testing.

She then discussed the clinic's efforts to do outreach to underserved populations, including offering one clinic per month in Archuleta County, two clinics per week in La Plata County and additional outreach at other locations

in the community. Roberts moved on to discussing the cancer prevention and early detection program, which provides direct services such as breast exams and pap smears for eligible populations, as well as referrals and financial support for additional cancer-detection programs.

She noted that the program reduces the economic burden for breast and cervical cancer and improves long-term outcomes for cancer survivors.

Roberts explained that the program focuses on serving underserved populations and people with high risk factors.

She added that the program performed 25 outreach events, assisted 32 individuals with transportation and conducted 61 cervical cancer screenings, with five in Archuleta County, and 36 breast screenings, with five in Archuleta

[SJBPH Clinic Manager Tiffani] Roberts explained that both La Plata and Archuleta counties are below the 95 percent vaccination rate threshold for childhood vaccines that ensures community immunity and prevents the spread of disease.

She also stated that the cancerprevention team was recognized nationally on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's website during the pandemic for its work delivering services and reducing barriers.

Roberts concluded by discussing the immunization program, which covers child and adult immunizations, the travel vaccine clinic and COVID-19 vaccinations.

She stated that the program focuses on persons who are uninsured, underinsured or on Medicaid and uses federal funds to support flu, monkeypox and COVID-19 vaccination efforts to respond to outbreaks in the community.

Roberts explained that both La Plata and Archuleta counties are below the 95 percent vaccination rate threshold for childhood vaccines that ensures community immunity and prevents the spread of disease.

She indicated that data shows Archuleta County is between 85 to 89 percent compliance with recommended childhood vaccines while La Plata County is between 90 and 94 percent compliance.

Roberts noted that Colorado is ranked 49th out of the 49 states that report data on kindergarten vaccination rate for measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) and varicella, also known as chickenpox, vac-

She added that low vaccination rates lead to increased illness, with research suggesting that, in 2017, 9,000 children in Colorado were hospitalized with vaccinepreventable illnesses at a cost of \$55 million in hospital spending.

Roberts also stated that vaccine trends are moving in the wrong direction, with rates decreasing since the pandemic and the statewide kindergarten immunization rate now at 86 percent.

She also indicated that SJBPH recognizes there are barriers to vaccine access besides COVID-19 that particularly impact children living in poverty, children on Medicaid, children living in rural areas and uninsured children.

In 2022, Roberts explained, SJBPH administered more than 2,000 preventative vaccines as well as 303 travel vaccines.

Infectious Disease and Clinical Care Director Rosalind Penny then presented on the communicable disease program with a focus on non-STI communicable diseases and tuberculosis. Penny noted that she previously

presented to the BoCC on zoonotic diseases and that her division also covers the programs Roberts dis-Communicable diseases are

primarily those that transmit from one person to another or from an animal, surface or food to a human, Penny explained.

She added that the program does work around outbreaks and other reportable conditions, including STIs, which are not handled by her program, complicated diseases investigated by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and some conditions which are not transmissible but are of interest, such as high blood lead levels.

Penny stated that some of the more common communicable disease issues handled by SJBPH in Archuleta County are animal bites and salmonella outbreaks.

She noted that SJBPH receives reports of people who have been

diagnosed with these diseases through an electronic disease recording system and, once the information is received, SJBPH will perform interviews to determine where and how the person was exposed to the disease. She explained that these inter-

views become particularly important in the context of detecting and tracing the sources of outbreaks.

Penny stated that an outbreak is loosely defined as "more cases than expected," which can vary depending on the disease, although many diseases are considered to have an outbreak with more than two linked cases.

She explained that 2022 was a high year for outbreaks in the SJBPH jurisdiction, with many outbreaks of respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) raising the overall rate of outbreaks.

Penny then discussed SJBPH's activities involving tuberculosis, noting that the work and symptoms involved for latent and active TB cases are significantly different.

She explained that latent tuberculosis is noninfectious and treatment involves one nurse visit per month and one antibiotic over four months of treatment.

She stated that active tuberculosis cases are highly contagious and require a minimum of 15 days isolation, a minimum of four antibiotics for treatment and a minimum of six months of daily treatment that is observed by public health.

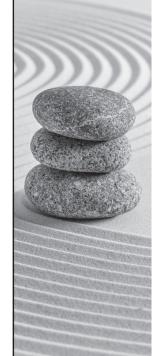
Penny highlighted the difference in impacts between latent and active tuberculosis cases and the importance of public health focusing on latent tuberculosis cases to prevent them from becoming active.

She noted that contact tracing for tuberculosis focuses on the three months before a person becomes symptomatic, which can involve extensive contact lists, and that efforts focus on identifying tuberculosis cases and preventing them from moving into active

Penny concluded her presentation by highlighting that hand washing is valuable for preventing many communicable diseases and encouraging the community to practice it diligently.

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Sports

Soccer



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Lady Pirate Elizabeth Currier pursues the ball en route to a goal during the teams' 7-6 overtime victory against Ignacio at home on April 18. Currier scored four goals during the match and was named player of the game for the Lady Pirates.

Lady Pirates pick up wins against Lake County, Ignacio

By Josh Pike Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate soccer team notched its first two wins over the last week, defeating the Lake County Panthers 10-0 in Buena Vista on April 13 before recording a 7-6 overtime victory against the Ignacio Bobcats at their first home game of the season on April 18.

Coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason highlighted that Pagosa had only 10 players, short of the typical 11 players on the field, for the Lake County game and that he had told tne team, "I nis is all we got, this is

all we need" prior to the game. He added that the team "didn't make any mistakes" in the game, with accurate passing, coordinated team movement and effective play.

The coach commented that Kiera Davis was the Pirates' goalkeeper for the game, although she had never started in the position before, and that she made "four good saves" and was named player of the game "just because she stepped up and took control."

Kurt-Mason added that Pirate Elizabeth Currier was "on fire," scoring her first goal before the second minute of the game off an assist from Hailey Sams.

The Pirates' next goal came 15 minutes into the game when Lauren Monterroso scored, assisted by Currier, on a shot from 18 yards out that hit the upper right corner of the net and went by the goalkeeper, according to Kurt-Mason.

Currier scored again approximately a minute later, Kurt-Mason stated, taking the ball from 40 yards out into the goal.

In the first half, Sams also scored two goals at 15 minutes and 20 minutes into the game, according to Kurt-Mason, with one goal assisted by Currier and one by Monterroso.

He explained Sams scored another goal 30 minutes into the game, scoring on a 35-yard run in which she beat three defenders and the Panthers' goalkeeper.

In the 37th minute, Monterroso assisted Currier on her third goal, Kurt-Mason stated.

"That was a kick she made over the head of the keeper and it hit the bar, and Liz followed her shot and just knocked it in with her chest," he added.

At minute 39, Currier scored again, catching the ball while a Lake County defender was clearing it and shooting it into the back of the net, according to Kurt-Mason.

"We were up eight to nothing in the first and the girls were jazzed about the whole thing," he said. "We had great defense. The girls were moving up and back together, and we had some really cool set plays that we d been working on.

In the second half, Kurt-Mason stated, Monterroso scored two more goals, one assisted by Vida Maes 19 minutes into the second

Monterroso's and the game's final goal occurred approximately 22 minutes into the second half, the coach noted, with Monterroso making a "good" shot from approximately 18 yards out that went over the Lake County goalkeeper's

This goal ended the game due to the mercy rule.

Kurt-Mason concluded that the Lady Pirates played "an awesome match" against Lake County.

The April 18 match against Ignacio opened with the Bobcats scoring their first goal less than two minutes into the game, which Kurt-Mason explained was scored when the ball deflected off a Pirate defender and went in as "basically an own goal."

"It was just an odd roller," he added.

The Bobcats scored again four minutes into the game from 30 yards out, a goal which the coach noted was similar to the first with the ball hitting a bump and colliding with a Pirate player before going in.

Monterroso scored at just past six minutes into the game, bringing the score to 2-1.

The Bobcats scored again on a corner kick at 14 minutes, which Kurt-Mason explained bounced ■ See Soccer A14

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Elio Groves clears the bar during the high jump at last weekend's Del Norte Tiger Invitational. Groves took first in the event and set a personal

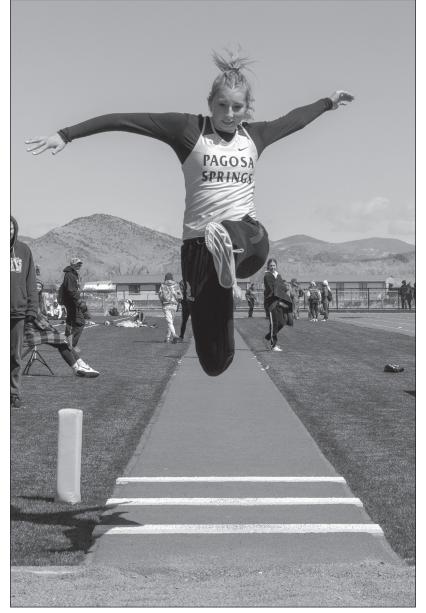


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Kylie Ketchum flies during the long jump at the Del Norte Tiger Invitational on April 15. Ketchum placed sixth in the event with a distance of 14 feet,

Pirates take first, third at Del Norte meet

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate track and field teams were slated to take part in two meets over the last week, the Del Norte Tiger Invitational and the Bayfield Invitational, but Mother Nature changed those plans.

The Pirate teams left Saturday's Del Norte Tiger Invitational early due to weather conditions.

"I think the best way to describe the weather in Del Norte on Saturday is miserable," coach Connie O'Donnell wrote in an email to The SUN. "It was so cold and windy. We were really just in the middle of a dust storm all day. We decided ing jumps wouldn't count and I didn't want our kids breathing in dust. Even though we ran some good times, our sprints, hurdles and long jumps didn't count for qualifying because of too much wind. I'm hoping that we can run and jump like we did in Del Norte, but without the wind this week."

Despite the weather, the Pirate team took third overall, while the Lady Pirates took first.

The Pirates finished third out of 22 teams, landing behind Centauri and Bayfield in the standings.

In the 100-meter dash, Colton Lucero took ninth with a time of 11.86 seconds, Kameron Winkler took 10th with a time of 11.96 seconds, Harley Armijo logged a time of 12.18 seconds to finish 14th and Gavin Carter ran it in 12.29 seconds to finish 16th.

finished sixth in 25.14 seconds,

25.21 seconds, Winkler finished eighth with a time of 25.22 seconds and Gavin Lindahl finished 11th with a time of 25.74 seconds.

In the 400-meter dash, Jacob Miller placed ninth with a time of 1:00.37, Jeremiah Jones finished 17th in 1:01.71, Miles Baker took 22nd in 1:02.95 and Carter finished 23rd with a time of 1:03.36.

Jesse Beck placed fourth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:26.44, with O'Donnell noting he took six seconds off his time. Elias Sanchez finished 23rd with a time of 2:47.27 and Kyle Marotta finished 25th in 2:48.78.

Andrew Bowles took first place in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:17.54. Beck followed in fourth to leave the meet a little early just with a time of 5:29.00. Marotta because we knew that our remain-finished 18th in 6:19.91. Connor Thomas finished 20th in 6:34.92.

O'Donnell notes Bowles "decided to try" the 300-meter hurdles and, "in his first hurdle race, he ended up placing."

Bowles placed fifth with a time of 51.01 seconds.

The 4x100-meter relay team of Armijo, Lindahl, Lucero and Winkler finished second with a time of 46.72 seconds. The 4x200-meter relay team of

Winkler, Nasralla, Lucero and Kinsley finished third in 1:38.87.

Pagosa's team of Sanchez, Tucker Haines, Thomas and Levi Hinger took ninth in the 4x800-meter relay with a time of 11:19.00.

In addition to Bowles, O'Donnell also highlights another athlete who took part in a new event with strong

"Jonny Nasralla high jumped for In the 200-meter dash, Armijo the first time, cleared 5'11" and won the meet. He is tied for 15th Nathaniel Kinsley took seventh in in the state with that jump," she

Jones took sixth with a height of 5 feet, 3 inches.

Nasralla took third in the triple jump with a distance of 36-04.00. Miller followed in eighth with a distance of 34-05.00. Baker took ninth with a distance of 33-11.00.

Aidan Vega finished 36th in the discus with a throw of 60-06.00 and 39th in the shot put with a throw of

The Lady Pirates took first out of 22 teams at the meet.

Rylie Carr placed first in the 100 with a time of 13 seconds. Annabelle Parker finished third in 13.45 seconds. Aspen Pitcher took 12th with a time of 14.14 seconds. Alexis Campbell finished 17th in 14.42

Campbell finished third in the 200, logging a time of 29.25 seconds. Kylie Ketchum placed seventh with a time of 30.42 seconds. Abigail Packer finished 13th in 30.92 seconds. Evelyn Rose finished 28th in 32.43 seconds.

Sienna Rose and Annie O'Donnell took the top two places in the 400, respectively, with Sienna Rose finishing in 1:04.83 and Annie O'Donnell finishing in 1:05.88. Emma Gantt finished 21st with a time of 1:16.72.

Honestye Sweet finished 12th in the 800 with a time of 3:01.27.

Sweet finished 10th in the 1,600 with a time of 6:54.25, and Marie Smith finished 14th with a time of 8:06.95.

Chantelle Caldwell took second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 17.16 seconds. Elissa Mars finished fifth in 18.24 seconds. Ketchum finished 10th with a time of 20.23 seconds.

"Chantelle Caldwell improved

her time in the 100 hurdles," the coach wrote. "Again, it won't count for qualifying, but she is really improving her race. If she can run the time again without wind, she will be in the top 10 in the state."

Mars finished third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 56.47 seconds.

The team of Parker, Caldwell, Sienna Rose and Carr took first in the 4x100 with a time of 52.15 seconds.

"Our girls 4x100 improved their time. Now, both the 4x1 and the 4x2 are ranked 6th in the state," Connie O'Donnell wrote, adding she'll probably start rotating other runners in those relays and letting some of the relay members focus on other events for a while.

The team of Sienna Rose, Caldwell, Parker and Reece Peter son finished first in the 4x200 with a time of 1:52.68.

The team of Lexi Campbell, Parker, Pitcher and Packer finished fifth in the 800-meter sprint medley with a time of 2:14.35.

The 4x800 team of Lucy Taylor, Hadley Phillips, Aspen Salazar and Smith finished fifth in 14:53.82.

The Lady Pirates swept the top three finishes in the high jump with Elio Groves placing first and Jordan Lindstrom took second, with both jumping 4-09.00. Caldwell took third with a jump of 4-07.00. Annie O'Donnell finished sixth with a height of 4-05.00.

The coach wrote that Groves recorded a "massive" personal record by clearing the jump and winning the meet.

Lindstrom placed fourth in the long jump with a distance of 14-11.00. Ketchum finished sixth with ■ See Track A13

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BASEBALL

Pirates fall to Panthers, hand Tigers first loss

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High school baseball team fell prey to the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers in a league doubleheader last weekend before bouncing back to defeat the Del Norte Tigers Tuesday afternoon.

"We're working hard," coach Nathan Morales said, adding, "We're continuing to get better."

The Pirates played the Panthers in Cortez on Saturday, April 15.

The Pirates fell 11-4 in the first

game. The Panthers scored one in the bottom of the first, three in the third, five in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Pagosa's first run came in the fourth. Hunter Pouyer reached and advanced to second on an error to lead off the inning and later scored

The team's second run came in the fifth when Chris Young-Martinez reached on an error, advanced on a sacrifice fly by Seth Aucoin and scored on a two-out single by Jaden Tuggle-Reed.

Pagosa scored two in the sixth on a series of hits. Riley Laugel led off the inning with a double, advanced to second on a single by Pouyer and scored on a single by Braylon Cotts that allowed Pouver to advance to third. Pouver scored on a single by Triston Iguchi.

Pagosa's four runs, two of which were earned, came on eight hits, a walk and a balk. The team struck out 10 times.

Iguchi had a two-hit game and notched one RBI and a stolen base.

Six Pirates logged one hit each in the game: Laugel, Pouyer, Cotts, Kaison Clifford, Cooper Ralston and Tuggle-Reed.

Laugel also had a run scored, Pouyer scored two runs, Cotts had an RBI, Young-Martinez scored a run and Tuggle-Reed logged an RBI.

The team left three on base. Clifford, Cotts and Tuggle-Reed combined to allow 11 runs (six earned) on 10 hits, five walks and one hit batter. They combined to

strike out 11. Each team committed three errors in the game.

The Pirates dropped the second half of the doubleheader 3-1.

The Panthers built a 3-0 lead after scoring in the first, second and fifth before the Pirates brought one run around in the sixth after Pouyer doubled and scored on an error.

Pagosa had one run (unearned), four hits and a walk. The Pirates struck out 12 times.

Clifford notched two hits on the day, one of which was a double.



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Pirate Kaison Clifford throws during Pagosa's 3-2 win over Del Norte Tuesday. Clifford recorded the win in the game and is 1-1 on the mound for the Pirates.

Pouyer logged one hit, a double, and scored a run.

Young-Martinez also logged one hit in the form of a double.

Cotts and Iguchi each stole a

The team left four runners on in

Pouyer, Young-Martinez, Laugel and Aaron Aucoin combined to allow three runs (all earned) on seven hits, six walks and two balks while striking out four.

Pagosa committed one error in the game and Montezuma-Cortez committed two.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Pirates hosted the Del Norte Tigers for their first home game of the season and sent the Tigers home with their first loss of the season.

The Pirates won the nonleague matchup 3-2.

Pagosa took an early lead in the game, with the team's first run coming in the top of the first when Laugel singled, advanced to third on the throw and scored on a single by Young-Martinez.

The Tigers tied the game with a run in the top of the second.

walk, advanced to third on a double by Pouyer and scored on a line out by Cotts.

The team's third run came in the fifth after Laugel drew a walk, stole second and scored on an error.

The Tigers made it a 3-2 game in the seventh, leaving the Pirates with a one-run win.

Pagosa's three runs (two earned) came on four hits and four walks. They struck out eight times.

Laugel, Young-Martinez, Pouyer and Aaron Aucoin each had a hit. Laugel scored two runs, Young-Martinez had an RBI and a run scored, and Cotts had an RBI.

Laugel, Zach Pouyer (who reached on an error) and Young-

Martinez each stole a base. Pagosa left seven runners on

Clifford and Aaron Aucoin combined to allow two hits (neither earned) on four hits, four walks and three hit batters while striking

Pagosa committed three errors in the game and Del Norte committed two.

The Tigers are 9-1 following the Pagosa regained the lead in the game and are the No. 4 team in the third after Young-Martinez drew a 2A RPI standings. The Pirates are

Photo courtesy Gerry Lindstrom

now 6-10 on the season.

"We're continuing to work on all the little things," Morales said, adding he needs to do a better job making sure the team executes and "all those things."

All five Intermountain League (IML) teams sit in the top 32 in the 3A Ratings Percentage Index (RPI), which helps determine postseason seeding.

Bayfield, with a 4-0 IML record and 11-3 overall mark, is fourth in the RPI standings. The Panthers, 2-0 in IML play and 11-3 overall, are seventh. Alamosa, 2-2 in IML action and 9-5 overall, are the No. 11 team in the RPI standings. Centauri, 0-2 in the IML and 6-7 overall, are the No. 32 team. Pagosa, with an 0-4 league record and 6-10 overall mark, are the No. 26 team.

On Saturday, April 22, the Pirates will host the Centauri Falcons for a league doubleheader that will begin at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday, April 25, the team will host the 4A Durango Demons for a 3 p.m. matchup. The Demons are 8-6 on the sea-

son and sit as the No. 17 team in the 4A RPI standings.

a jump of 14-09.70. Groves took ninth with a jump of 14-03.50. Mars finished 17th with a distance

In the triple jump, Campbell

finished sixth with a distance of 29-

05.50. Lindstrom finished seventh with a distance of 29-00.00. Groves

finished eighth with a distance of

the discus with a throw of 64-09.50 and 24th in the shot put with a

Abigail Nehring finished 24th in

Tuesday's Bayfield Invitational

The Pirates' next meet will be

Field events are set to begin at 9

was postponed one week because

the Ron Keller Invitational on Sat-

a.m. and running events are sched-

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Track

of 13-02.50.

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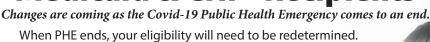


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By Josh Pike Staff Write

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) heard an update from Four Corners Flyers Disc Golf on the progress of its course upgrades at Cloman Park at the board's April 11 work session.

Club representatives Jude Oubre and Dave Bellina delivered the update, with Oubre beginning by asking the BoCC if the club could proceed with installing tee signs for the course in Cloman Park, which Oubre noted the BoCC had previously approved.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez commented that he approved of

Oubre explained that the club would aim to install the signs in the first week of May to prepare for the upcoming Big Picture Classic Tournament, although he was not sure if the ground would be dry enough to install the signs by then.

He noted that the club received \$5,300 from the Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board and that "almost all of it" has been spent, with the remaining \$500 expected to go toward renting an auger to dig holes for the signs.

He added that the club received a pallet of concrete as a donation,

Favorite subject: Math

Comments from coach Connie

O'Donnell: "Harley is a fun, loyal

and hardworking student-athlete.

By playing three sports, he has

developed into one of our school's

top athletes. Harley's work ethic

is remarkable. He gives 100% in

every workout and never misses

a practice. He has become one of

our fastest sprinters this year and a

valued member of our team. I love

'Our defense was not sharp

throughout the first half," he add-

ed. "We were falling back into the

same thing of not pressing enough

and running back instead of slow-

Ignacio scored again at 21 min-

tes, the coach related, with the

defense failing to stop Ignacio's

play and the shot going past the

with a goal assisted by Monterroso

at 23 minutes into the game on a

Currier began to even the score

"Liz took it out of the air, one

touch, and just got it past the

keeper's hands," according to Kurt-

Terriana Cage scored off an assist

At 28 minutes into the game,

Soccer

three times before going in.

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ing the play down."

goalkeeper's hands.

cross on the right side.

Triple Impact

Student-Athlete

of the Week

Harley Armijo

Football, wrestling, track

Commissioners hear update on Cloman Park disc golf course which he hoped would be enough concrete to install the 54 tee signs.

Maez commented that, if it is too wet to install the signs in May, he would like them to be installed by the end of June.

Oubre and Bellina stated that they thought it could likely be done by June, although Oubre commented he was not going to "make any promises."

The conversation then moved to the potential installation of concrete tee pads, which Oubre noted provide a better player experience, greater sustainability and greater financial impact by allowing expanded and more professional

Oubre stated that such tournaments have a positive financial impact on the communities they occur in through lodging and tourist revenues.

Oubre then explained that the club intends to take over the Big Picture Classic in the future once concrete tee pads are installed and outlined that another tournament he had run raised just over \$1,000.

Bellina stated that the club has so far raised \$3,000 out of its \$10,000 goal for installing concrete tee pads and that it plans to raise additional funds at its upcoming tournament.

Oubre mentioned that the club

how Harley treats his teammates

and coaches with respect. He is a

motivator and positive influencer

to everyone around him. It is not

above Harley to do the little things

that contribute to the achieve-

ments of our team. He is the type

of athlete who is not only going

to continue to climb the ladder of

success, but bring his teammates

also received funding to install tee signs for the course on Reservoir

In response to a question from Maez, Bellina explained that the installing the tee signs has taken additional time due to the process of approving the designs for the signs.

Oubre also commented that the signs are expensive because the club is designing them out of durable materials to ensure they are long-lasting.

Oubre and Bellina noted that they are not requesting any money from the county for the installation of the tee pads and are only asking for permission to install the pads.

Maez questioned if the project would align with the county's plan with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in the Cloman Park

suggested the county should check with the BLM about if the project would be acceptable.

County Attorney Todd Weaver

The group then discussed contacting the BLM, with Weaver suggesting that the project would be unlikely to be an issue but that it is

important to ask. Maez expressed support for the

idea of installing the tee boxes. County Manager Derek Woodman noted that the county could

offer site improvements to prepare

for the laying of the concrete pads. The group then discussed the logistics and dimensions of laying the tee pads, with Oubre noting that the club is looking at 50 to 60 yards of concrete for the tee pads

Woodman also noted that the county might have an auger and skid steer available to assist the club in drilling holes for the tee signs.

The group briefly discussed the logistics of expediting contacting the BLM before Oubre concluded by stating that the club hopes, within two to three years, to take over the Big Picture Classic tournament, make it into a higher-tier tournament and have it integrated into the national tour within five years.

"At that point in time, I'll probably come out and buy a beer and watch you guys play," Maez

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RECREATION NEWS

Youth baseball, adult softball registration now open

By Matt Zaborowski Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation

Youth baseball registration for

ages 6-12 is open until May 5. The registration fee is \$40 for the

first child and \$20 for a second child in the same household. Online registration will be available through the town's website, or you can fill out a registration form at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

Practices will start the week of May 8 and games will begin the week of June 5.

Adult softball (coed and men's league)

Registration for coed and men's adult softball is open until June 2.

Games will start the week of June 13 and end mid-July. There will be a two-week tournament after double elimination. The cost is \$250 to register a team.

There is no online registration for this program.

Online registration

You can register online at https://www.pagosasprings. co.gov/recreation-division or stop by the Community Center to fill out a form.

Please call the Recreation Department with any questions at (970) 264-4151, ext. 233.

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MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN ON THE SUBJECT PROPERTY. First Publication: 3/30/23 ast Publication: 4/27/23 Published In: Pagosa Sun DATED in Colorado this 23rd day of February, 2023.

Mike Le Roux, Sheriff Archuleta County, Colorado Lorena Medina, Office Manager ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF: ORTEN CAVANAGH

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SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Pirate Riley Laugel records an out against the Del Norte Tigers Tuesday. The Pirates sent the Tigers home with their first loss of the season.

from Currier.

along with him."

a beautiful goal. It was great from a and being in the right place at the

Currier scored an unassisted goal for the Pirates 35 minutes into the game, taking the ball from 50 yards out and sending it past the Ig-

Kurt-Mason stated he spoke with the team at halftime about how the defensive line needed to

breakaway and had a 30-yard run,'

"Liz had three touches on the ball up the right side and went all the way to the goal line and shot across," the coach explained. "It was just deflected by the keeper's hands and Terriana picked it up in the air and volleyed it in. That was freshman and showed a lot of poise

nacio goalkeeper, the coach stated.

step up and slow down play. "And we did, but they got a

he added. "Kiera came out and there was a chip over the top of her and it went in.'

At 59 minutes into the game, Monterroso scored an unassisted goal with a run from the half line. She finished with what Kurt-Mason explained was a shot to the bottom left of the goal that went between the right side of the goalkeeper's

foot and the goalpost. The coach explained that, at minute 67, Ignacio scored again with a run from the 50-yard line, with the Ignacio player evading the Pirate defense and rolling the ball

"up and over" Davis. 'She went down, thinking it was going to be a shot on the ground and it kind ... bounced up and hit her chest and went over the top of

her," Kurt-Mason said. Currier scored in the 78th minute to tie the game, dribbling the ball from 30 yards out, shooting from approximately 18 yards and sending the ball over the Ignacio keeper's hands, according to the

"Liz was just an inspiration," Kurt-Mason commented, "because she was yelling, 'We've got two minutes left, we've got two minutes left! C'mon, we've gotta pick it up!' ... She was the general out there at

and commanding, and the kids were rallying behind her." With the game tied at the end of regulation, the match entered overtime, where the first goal would end

that time. She was communicating

the game, Kurt-Mason explained. Four minutes into overtime, Currier made another run from 30 yards, Kurt-Mason stated, going up the left side and shooting to the bottom left of the goal to score the

game-winning goal.

"It was never giving up," the coach said. "Just sticking to it, sticking to our plan. But, it was just adjusting defensively. You know, we scored enough times. You should be able to win a game with three goals, but that was crazy. ... Just back and forth, back and forth. You

don't often see games that do that ' He added that the wind and the rough surface of the field caused the ball to move in strange ways and that the ground likely contrib-

uted to the first three goals. The Lady Pirates will face the Alamosa Mean Moose in Pagosa Springs at Golden Peaks Stadium on April 21 at 4 p.m. before traveling to play the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers in a nonleague match the

next day at 11 a.m. in Cortez. The team will then return home to play Bayfield at 4 p.m. on April 25

at Golden Peaks Stadium. Alamosa is currently 4-5 overall on the season and third in the Intermountain League with a 1-3

Montezuma-Cortez is 4-3 overall and first in the league with a 3-0 league record. Bayfield is also 4-3 overall and is second in the league with a 3-1

league record. With its recent victories, Pagosa is 2-6 on the season overall and fourth in the league with a 0-3

league record. Kurt-Mason explained that the Pirates will focus on shoring up their defense to prevent the opposing team from scoring.

"We've got a lot of firepower, but what we need to do is slow down their attack," he added. josh@pagosasun.com

Good luck, Pirates!

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Defendants, CLETUS FOY: JANET FOY

HOLMES & HUNT, LLC 1445 Market Street, Suite 350, Denver, CO 80202 Published March 30, April 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2023 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

DISTRICT COURT, Archuleta COUNTY, STATE OF

COLORADO
CIVIL ACTION NO. 2022CV030068 DIVISION NO. 1 COMBINED NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

PROPERTY
AND RIGHT TO CURE AND REDEEM Plaintiff, Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association

Sheriff Sale 2023-09
Regarding: Sheriff Sale of Real Property under Decree of Foreclosure, pursuant to Court Order and C.R.S. §38-38-101 et seq., County of Archuleta, State of Colorado. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, Please

This is to advise you that a Sheriff sale proceeding has been commenced through the office of the undersigned Sheriff pursuant to a Court Order and Decree dated January 3, 2023, and C.R.S. 38-38-101 et seq., by Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association, the current holder of a lien recorded on September 21, 2016 at Rec No. 21606036, in the records of the Clerk and Recorde of the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado. The judicia foreclosure is based on a default under the Declaration of Restrictions Pagosa, recorded on June 24, 1970 at Reception No. 73297 in the records of the Clerk and Recorder of the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado The Declaration and notices, as recorded, establish a lien for the benefit of Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association, against real property legally described as follows:

Lot 417, PAGOSA TRAILS, PT Sec: 24 Twn: 35 Rng: Also known as: 37 Arroyo Ct, Pagosa Springs CO 81147 NOTICE OF SALE

You and each of you are hereby notified that a Sheriff's Sale of the referenced property is to be conducted the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office of Archuleta County, Colorado at 11:00 a.m., on the 24th day of May, 2023, at 85 Harman Park Dr., Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; phone number 970-264-8434. At which sale, the above described real property and improvements thereon will be sold to the highest bidder. Plaintiff makes no warranty relating to title, possession, or quiet enjoyment in and to said real property in connection with this sale.

**BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS SUFFICIENT TO COVER THEIR
HIGHEST BID AT TIME OF SALE. ** PLEASE NOTE THAT THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED

MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN ON THE SUBJECT PROPERTY.
First Publication: 3/30/23
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DATED in Colorado this 23rd day of February, 2023. Mike Le Roux, Sheriff

Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF: ORTEN CAVANAGH

HOLMES & HUNT, LLC 1445 Market Street, Suite 350, Denver, CO 80202 Published March 30, April 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2023 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN..

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc.

Vinston D Carlson, et al Defendants Case No.: 2022CV30045

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM Sheriff Sale 2023-10 This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is

given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County Colorado

Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered December 22, 2022, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereo

VINSTON D CARLSON HARRIET R CARLSON
JOYCE C MYERS, TRUSTEE OF THE JCPMO **LOVE TRUST, DATED NOVMEBER 2, 2004**

TYLER SAENZ DONALD D HOLT LAVERA HOLT ROBERT L MITTEN HELEN D MITTEN MARSHALL L CROSS PAULINE R CROSS CANDACE J WARNER CHRISTY BARBER

GINNY WARNER SHELLEY WARNER EARL B MOIZE WAUNELL MOIZE CELESTE A PERKINS

MICHAEL EUBANKS, TRUSTEE OF THE MICHAEL AND HYDIE EUBANKS JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST HYDIE FURANKS, TRUSTEF OF THE MICHAEL AND PATRICIA A MORRISON, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP OF ERNEST R

PEDRO ALDERETE JERI ALDERETE

Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations thereir described including, but not limited to, the payment of

attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street Et Smith Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Elk Run Property

Owners Association, Inc. Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare

Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code and the Colorado Common Ownership Act
THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED

HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION. The covenants of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments

when the indebtedness was due and owing and the lega holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on 7th of June, 2023, Sale Number 2023-10 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff's

Office, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147 sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as

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Name of Publication: The Pagosa Sun NOTICE OF RIGHTS

YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED, A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

IS ATTACHED HERETO. IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY

ALSO BE EXTENDED.
THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRSTLIEN

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICEF HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OF THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38 38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU

(1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st

Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office for Archuleta County, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, 970-264-8434.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND

ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed February 9, 2023. Mike Le Roux, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado

By: Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A" Elk Run Townhouses

Matter Amount
VINSTON D CARLSON and HARRIET R CARLSON (C#178708822) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 25, Lot (Unit) Number 7102, Building Number 1,

Unpaid Assessments: \$1,910.00 Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,435.82 JOYCE C MYERS, TRUSTEE OF THE JCPMO LOVE TRUST, DATED NOVEMBER 2, 2004 (C#178709739) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 47, Lot (Unit) Number 7106, Building Number 2,

Unpaid Assessments: \$1,910.00 Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$3 435 82 TYLER SAENZ (C#178751772) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 36, Lot (Unit) Number 7108, Building Number

Unpaid Assessments: \$1,910.00 Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,435.82 DONALD D HOLT and LAVERA HOLT (C#178753323) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 21, Lot (Unit) Number 7108, Building Number 2, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,910.00

Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1 000 00 Total: \$3,435.82
ROBERT L MITTEN and HELEN D MITTEN

(C#178756151) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 37, Lot (Unit) Number 7110, Building Number 3, Unnaid Assessments: \$1,910,70 Interest: \$280.92

Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,437,44

MARSHALL L CROSS and PAULINE R CROSS (C#178761433) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 40, Lot (Unit) Number 7115, Building Number 4, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,910.00 Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00

Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,435.82 CANDACE J WARNER and BARRY WARNER and CHRISTY BARBER and AMY JOY WARNER and GINNY WARNER and SHELLEY WARNER (C#178762407) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 3, Lot (Unit) Number 7105,

Building Number 2A, Unpaid Assessments: \$1.614.92 Interest: \$207.27 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

CANDACE J WARNER and BARRY WARNER and CHRISTY BARBER and AMY JOY WARNER and GINNY WARNER and SHELLEY WARNER (C#178762415) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 25, Lot (Unit) Number 7105, Building Number 2A. Unpaid Assessments: \$1,910.00

Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,435.82

Total: \$3.068.01

EARL B MOIZE and WAUNELL MOIZE (C#178763694) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 41, Lot (Unit) Number 7116, Building Number 4, Unpaid Assessments: \$1.910.00 Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$3 435 82 GARY G PERKINS and CELESTE A PERKINS (C#178763884) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 50, Lot (Unit) Number 7115, Building Number 4, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,389.54 Interest: \$151.17

Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,786.53 MICHAEL EUBANKS AND HYDIE EUBANKS. TRUSTEES OF THE MICHAEL AND HYDIE EUBANKS JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST (C#178802484) Lot (Unit)

Week(s) Number(s) 7, Lot (Unit) Number 7116, Building Unpaid Assessments: \$1.910.00 Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00

Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,435,82

PATRICIA A MORRISON, surviving joint tenant with rights of survivorship of ERNEST R MORRISON (C#179201660) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 26, Lot (Unit) Number 7114, Building Number 4, Unnaid Assessments: \$1,910,00

Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 osts: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$3,435,82 VINSTON D CARLSON and HARRIET R CARLSON (C#179301825) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 15, Lot (Unit) Number 7116, Building Number 4, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,910.00

Interest: \$280.77 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,435.82 PEDRO ALDERETE and JERI ALDERETE (C#179400221) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 20, Lot (Unit) Number 7118, Building Number 5, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,562.63

Interest: \$194.22 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$195.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3.002.67

In Elk Run Townhouses. All as tenants in common with the other owners of all Lot (Unit) Weeks in the described Units in Elk Run Townhouses as depicted on the Plats recorded under Reception Numbers 140480 and 0151975, subject to the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded as Reception Number 140481, as has been amended, supplemented, and/or restated, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta

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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION SALE NO. 2023-002

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On February 9, 2023, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records.

Original Grantor(s) RALPH JOSEPH SHEPHERD AND

JOANN MIHOTZ riginal Beneficiary(ies) MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ACTING SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B.

Current Holder of Evidence of Debt DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR INDYMAC INDX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006 AR11, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES

SERIES 2006-AR11 Date of Deed of Trust March 20, 2006 County of Recording Archuleta Recording Date of Deed of Trust March 21, 2006 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 20602621

Original Principal Amount \$135,200.00 Outstanding Principal Balance \$113,085.31
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: Failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust and other violations of the terms thereof

THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. LOT 2 OF BLOCK 23 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 4, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 20, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74785. Also known by street and number as: 98 W BEUCLER LANE, PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY

THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.

THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 06/08/2023, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law First Publication 4/13/2023 Last Publication 5/11/2023

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IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED:

Elsa P. White, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado By: /s/ Elsa P. White, Public Trustee

The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is: Randall M Chin, Esq #31149

Barrett Frappier Weisserman, LLP 1391 SPEER BLVD, SUITE 700, DENVER, CO 80204 (303) 350-3711 Attorney File # 0000009707340 The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is

ttempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose. ©Public Trustees' Association of Colorado Revised Published April 13, 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2023 in *The*

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO 109 Harman Park Drive Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Plaintiff: The Board of County Commissioners of

Archuleta County, CO Defendants: Canadian Crafts, Inc., Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association, Archuleta County Public Trustee, and all Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest in the Subject Matter of this Action. Case Number 2023CV030019 Attorney or Party Without Party:

Todd A. Weaver, Reg. No. 31708 P.O. Box 1507 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Phone Number (970) 264-8321
Fax Number: Withheld Pursuant to Rule Email: TWeaver@ArchuletaCounty.org SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: CANADIAN You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filling with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

Dated: April 3, 2023 Published in The Pagosa Sun. First Publication: April 13, 2023. Last Publication: May 11, 2023. Published April 13, 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2023 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

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

1133 N. 18TH STREET GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 7th day of February 2023, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to Archuleta County the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta,

State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 273 IN THE PAGOSA IN THE PINES UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 7,1972 AS RECEPTION NO.

Schedule Number: 569917108058 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2009-00897 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to Archuleta County. That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2008; That said property was taxed or specially assessed in

PAGLAND INVESTORS, INC., A COLORADO CORPORATION for said year 2008; That on the 7th day of February 2023, said Archuleta County assigned said certificate of purchase to CASITA MONTANA ASSETS LLC;

That said CASITA MONTANA ASSETS LLC on the 24th day of March 2023, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property

to CASITA MONTANA ASSETS LLC on the 13th day of September 2023, unless the same has been redeemed: Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 30th day of March 2023 /s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published April 20, 27 and May 4, 2023 in The Pagosa

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

To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of

State of Colorado, to-wit:

LOT 272 IN PAGOSA IN THE PINES UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 7, 1972 AS RECEPTION NO. 75408. Account Number: R008248 Schedule Number: 569917108057 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 200700000541 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of

purchase therefore to Archuleta County.

Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom

TZORIS, LIMITED., A COLORADO CORPORATION 1133 N. 18TH STREET

GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the

7th day of February 2023, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to Archuleta County the following

described property situate in the County of Archuleta

It May Concern, and more especially to:

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2007; That said property was taxed or specially assessed in TZORIS, LIMITED., A COLORADO CORPORATION

for said year 2007; That on the 7th day of February 2023, said Archuleta County assigned said certificate of purchase to CASITA MONTANA ASSETS LLC; That said CASITA MONTANA ASSETS LLC on the 24th day of March 2023, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to CASITA MONTANA ASSETS LLC on the 13th day of September 2023, unless the same has been redeemed; Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 30th day of March 2023 /s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado

Published April 20, 27 and May 4, 2023 in *The Pagosa*

REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL (Public Notice)

NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTACT: Archuleta County Assessor's Office Carla Elliott 449 San Juan Street

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 970-264-8314 RELEASE: Required on or before May 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
Colorado law requires the county assessor to hear objections to real property classifications and valuations beginning May 2, 2023. Objections to the valuation

or classification of real property must be postmarked delivered, or presented in person to the county assessor's office no later than June 8, 2023. Colorado law requires the county assessor to begin hearing objections to personal property valuations no later than June 15, 2023. Objections to personal property valuations must be postmarked, delivered, or presented

in person to the county assessor's office no later than June 30, 2023. The county assessor's office doors will be closed to the public starting May 2, 2023 through June 8, 2023. If you would like to discuss your new valuation or appeal please do so by mail or by setting up an appointment with our office.

For additional information, contact the county assessor's office at 970-264-8317. Published April 20, 2023 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF POLLING PLACE ELECTION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and particularly, to the electors of the Los Pinos Fire Protection

District of La Plata and Archuleta County, Colorado.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on the 2nd day of May 2023, between the hours of 7:00a.m. and 7:00p.m. The Board of Directors has designated the following

polling places: Los Pinos Fire Protection District, Station 1, 275 browning ave. Ignacio, Colorado Los Pinos Fire Protection District, Station 5, 308 CR 982,

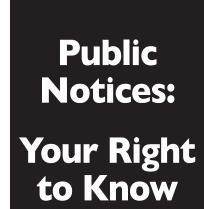
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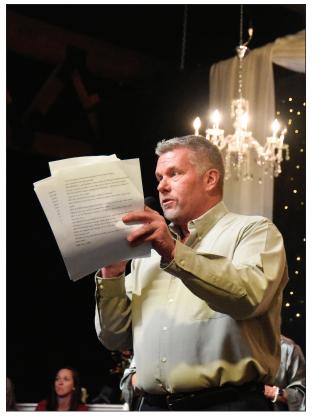


The Library Affair

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The Library Affair took over the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts Saturday evening to raise funds for the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library Foundation's campaign to renovate and expand the library. Book-themed tablescapes were up for grabs through silent and live auctions as well as a raffle, and awards were handed out for the table receiving the most votes online prior to the event and for the table that raised the most money.











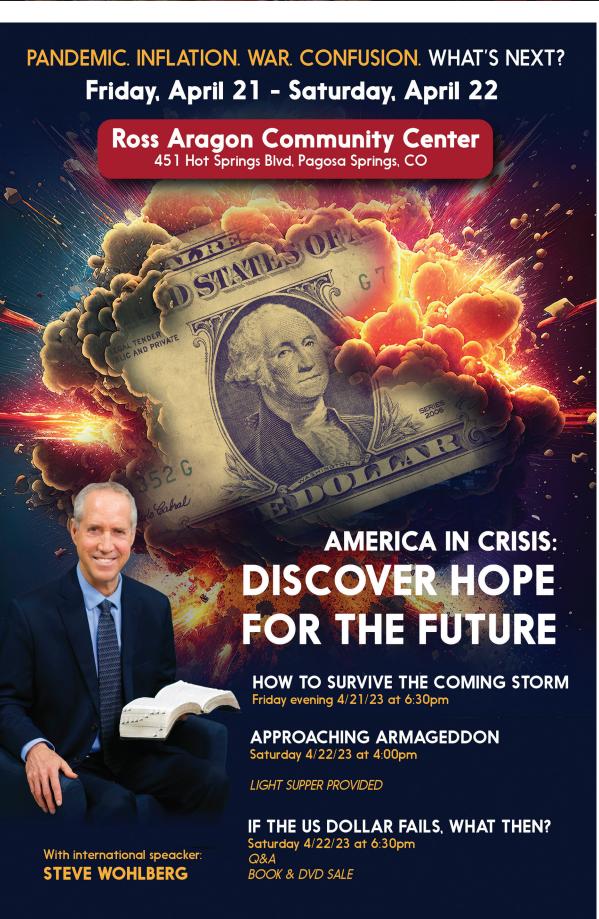












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Earth Day 2023

Saturday, April 22



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Earth Day celebration to be held Saturday

By Pauline Benetti

Southwest Organization for Sustainability

Earth Day 2023 in Pagosa Springs will take place along the Riverwalk in Centennial Park, between the two foot bridges with an entrance at the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) site, this Saturday, April 22.

The day is dedicated in memory of Puja Parsons and Phyl Daleske, both planet warriors, each one in her own unique way.

Perhaps Parsons' most public contribution to sustainability lies in her role of bringing growing domes to the world — those iconic geodesic structures so shaped to promote vegetative growth year-round even in our cold clime. On a personal level, her appreciation of the Earth's natural beauty emanated through many personal expressions, and the home she maintained celebrated sustainability.

Daleske was active in her appreciation of Earth's blessings. Many years ago, she was part of the impetus for the formation of the San Juan Outdoor Club, and being active with the club took her out hiking and skiing, which she loved, and working for the preservation of the outdoors. Back home, she was active with the Southwest Organization for Sustainability (SOS) and the activities it promoted — Earth Day and the Pagosa Farmers Market. Her favorite T-shirt read, "Live Simply that others may Simply Live."

Anyone wonder why we celebrate Earth Day? It is amazing given the gravity of the consequences that we need to be reminded, but we do. Business as usual is too easily and comfortably slipped into. There is no Planet B, at least, not in the short run and not without a lot of science. And in the meantime, life on Planet

A is becoming increasingly problematic. Thus, we celebrate Earth Day as a yearly (at least) reminder that change is critical both in our individual and collective acts.

This year will be the 53rd celebration of Earth Day since its beginning in 1970 with a demonstration by 20 million Americans that resulted in the passing of legislation in the following years. The Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air, Clean Water, Endangered Species Acts and the National Environmental Education Act all came out of this effort

Today, ironically, much of this is in danger of revocation and the argument over the human causes of a warming climate has created great division. In 1990, Earth Day went global, with 200 million people in 141 countries participating. Today, more than 1 billion people from 192 countries participate, including a fresh and angry generation of young people who demand progress and use digital and social media to press for change. The need has never been greater especially in our own country, once the world leader in protecting the planet's natural resources. Visit www. earthday.org for more details.

Now about the programming for our Earth Day. This day's theme is "** GROW ** Soil — Gardens — Peace — Community." The day will begin with an opening community sound bath meditation at 9:45 a.m. offered by a wellness instructor and will close with an homage to our planet. There will be Americana music emanating from the GGP amphitheater by the New Fangled in the morning with an open mic starting shortly after 1 p.m. to which an invitation goes out right now to all the hidden talent in our community.

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Earth Day recycling event announced

By Naomi Lindquester

Flowstone Education

Local nonprofit Flowstone Education announced it will be collecting sneakers in any condition as part of a fundraising campaign for its educational programming.

In the United States, at least 200 million pairs of shoes and sneakers end up in landfills each year, taking 30 to 40 years to decompose while emitting harmful chemicals into the soil and air.

"When more than 600 million people worldwide don't even own a pair of shoes, we felt like this was the right fundraiser for us — everyone benefits," said Flowstone Director Naomi Lindquester.

All reusable sneakers from the sneaker drive fundraiser program will be recirculated to secondhand markets so people can access quality, pre-owned footwear at affordable prices. All heavily used and damaged footwear is recycled to reuse materials or to convert waste into new energy.

Flowstone will also be collecting old phones, tablets and smart watches for recycling. Discarded electronic devices emit toxic substances into the air and ground water during incineration, while the cadmium from a single cellphone is capable of polluting 158,200 gallons of water.

"We hope to raise awareness about the impact of just throwing things away, as much as we hope to raise funds," Lindquester noted.

In addition to collecting sneakers and cellphones, a drawing will be held for prizes from local merchants. Bring your recyclable items to the Pagosa Springs Walmart from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Earth Day, Saturday, April 22.



continued from previous page Show up with your instrument, whether it be voice or guitar, etc.

At 11 a.m., catch the Pagosa Wetland Partners' tour of the wetlands. At noon, a community tea ceremony is planned in which all are invited to a warm cup of tea and a community-supporting experience. Given April's weather, this may be the most appreciated experience of the day. Tea will be followed by a pottery-making lesson with a tea cup as the expected outcome for use in subsequent tea ceremonies.

At noon, the Kid's Chalk Art Contest will begin. Registration is at the SOS booth, where chalk supplies will be available or kids can bring their own. There will be prizes all around.

Meanwhile, scattered throughout the day will be myriad displays by local organizations, each doing its own thing toward a better future, also a chalk art contest for the kids, tomato starts and dried herbal giveaways, yoga practice, making seed balls in the Native Plant Garden, an electric vehicle for examination and more.

Add to the above attractions the coming together of an amazing number of organizations and individuals in a show of solidarity and support for the tremendous task before us. Come see how these Earth Day participants each in their own way participate in the solution: Archuleta Democrats, Archuleta County Master Gardeners, Audubon Rockies, Daughters of the American Revolution, electric vehicles, the GGP, Habitat for Humanity, Healthy Archuleta, Heart

of a Building, Hour Exchange Time Bank, Pagosa Farmers Market, Pagosa Springs Community Garden, Pagosa Springs Visitor Center, Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Pagosa Wetland Partners, the San Juan Water Conservancy District, Pagosa Senior Center, SOS, Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs, San Juan Stargazers, town and county Big Spring Cleanup, Tracks Across Borders Scenic Byway and Weminuche Audubon. A number of our local businesses will also be present.

Once again, we extend a warm invite to any nonprofit organization, agency, organization, business, etc. that believes it has a stake in the outcome to participate in our celebration of planet Earth, our home. Participate with a booth or table and a giveaway of some type appropriate to the celebration. Contact us at sospagosa@hotmail. com or call (970) 264-5232.

In closing, dwell for a moment on this piece composed upon viewing the Earth from space: "From the moon, Earth is so small and so fragile, and such a precious little spot in that universe, that you can block it out with your thumb. Then you realize that on that spot, that little blue and white thing, is everything that means anything to you - all of history and music and poetry and art and death and birth and love, tears, joy, games, all of it right there on that little spot that you can cover with your thumb. And you realize from that perspective that you've changed forever, that there is something new there, that the relationship is no longer what it was." — Apollo 9 astronaut Rusty Schweickart, 1963.





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Healthy Archuleta's Youth Community Leadership and Learning Circle meets. The group prepared a scavenger hunt activity to Saturday's Earth Day celebration.

Vista Lake Community Garden plant starter sale a success

Healthy Archuleta

The seeds sprouted. They grew and grew over the last few weeks. The Vista Lake Community Garden Community Leadership and Learning Circle (CLLC) came together on several evenings with support from the Healthy Archuleta growing team member and transplanted the seedlings.

At last count, there were over 400 red cups giving new homes to the seedlings waiting to be planted in garden beds around the community. As we anticipate warmer

temps, some of the seedlings will have to remain indoors to continue their growth journey. However, it will not be long.

On Sunday, April 16, the CLLC members arranged the seed starters on tables. There were tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, dill, cilantro, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, beets and spinach — quite an array of coolcrop vegetables to behold by local gardeners. This event brought in more than 40 people browsing over the plants and picking out what they wanted to purchase. One boy about the age of 8 chose broccoli,

cilantro and kale for his first attempt at gardening.

In addition to the plant sale, the Vista Lake Garden was open for the community to tour. Some folks even took advantage of the seeds found in the free seed library. Overall, it was a successful event. The leftover plants will be planted in the community garden in May to support local food distribution. The CLLC members enjoyed chatting with all the community gardeners.

For more information on up
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Sovereign Commons to host Trash Fest community event in Aspen Springs

By Lauren Hawksworth

Sovereign Commons

Sovereign Commons is thrilled to announce its upcoming community event, Trash Fest, which will take place at Ute Drive Park in Aspen Springs on Saturday, May 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m

The event aims to bring together the Aspen Springs community to promote stewardship and sustainability in the neighborhood.

One of the main features of the event is a community and road cleanup initiative. Archuleta County is generously providing a dumpster at Ute Drive Park on May 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for residents to dispose of cleanup trash or outdoor property trash free of charge.

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coming events, check out the Vista Lake Community Garden and the Healthy Archuleta Facebook pages.

Healthy Archuleta hosts attorneys

Healthy Archuleta recognized a need in the community for legal counsel and, through its connections and networks, was able to host two lawyers visiting from Denver and, even further, to help our community.

They provided brief consultations, pro bono, to help answer the questions that community members needed answers to. Our community welcomed the lawyers as they recognized the great opportunity that we provided for them all without needing to travel a great distance to get answers.

There was such high interest that the community filled our allotted spots within a matter of a couple of days. Close to 20 families were grateful to be seen over the course of two days.

The next visit for the lawyers will have plenty of outreach and we will welcome the community to visit with any questions.

Earth Day celebration

Visit us at our booth, learn about our work, meet our team members and find out how you can get involved.

This Saturday, April 22, we will be at Centennial Park sharing information about our work and engaging the community in an Earth Day scavenger hunt activity prepared by our Youth CLLC. Our Spanish language team will also be there to connect and share culture and heritage with the community. Please join us between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for the scavenger hunt. Healthy Archuleta is committed to advancing a sustainable, health promoting, and community-based food system.

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Photo courtesy Friends of Thingamajig Theatre

The Friends of Thingamajig Theatre will have its 10th season anniversary this year. The Friends operate in support of professional theater in the community.

Friends of Thingamajig Theatre to celebrate 10th season anniversary

By Simon FugerFriends of Thingamajig Theatre

This year will mark the 10th season anniversary of the formation of the Friends of Thingamajig Theatre housed in the Pagosa Springs Cen-

ter for the Arts.

The Friends operate in support of professional theater in our community by galvanizing community involvement through social events and provide an opportunity for a deeper understanding of the theater process.

The recent pandemic has left many theater companies' stages dark and unable to survive. We are fortunate that our own Thingamajig Theatre Company, despite being

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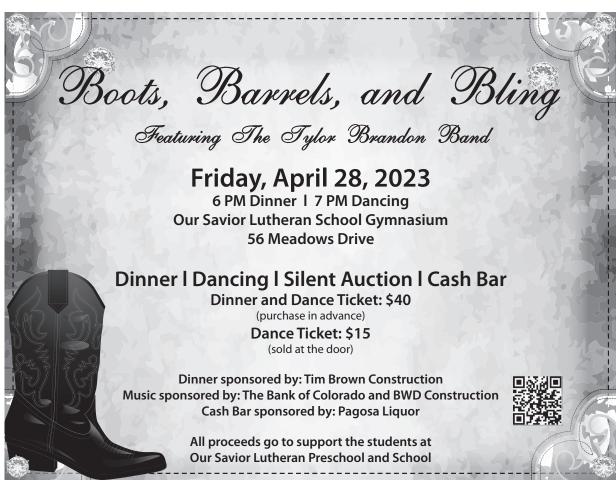


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New Thought moves weekly service to Saturday

By Shayla McClure

New Thought Center for Inspirational Living

The Sunday service has moved to Saturday and will not be scheduled due to our Saturday ceremony and drumming at 6 p.m. on April 22 at the New Thought Center for Inspirational Living.

Upcoming events

SpiritHeart Band practice is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. We welcome musicians and singers to join SpiritHeart band. Please text Bruce at (970) 507-0739 for band information.

April 22: Earth Day celebration and drumming circle, noon to 4 p.m. We will build a community medicine wheel to honor Earth Mother. There will be live music. Tickets are \$10. Sponsored by the Good Vibe Tribe. Contact (970) 510-0309 for more information.

Sunday, April 30: Ignite Your Life group meeting with Dr. Elaine Harding.

May 13, 6 p.m.: Quintangled game night with co-creator Julie Loar. Free for children and adults alike. Reserve your spot now. Limited seating. Text/call (970) 510-0309.

The John and Sue Love benefit barbecue date and time is to be announced.

John and Sue Love donations can be dropped off at our New Thought Center; slide it between the glass doors or mail to: The New Thought Center, P.O. Box 1052, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Make checks out to John Love. Thank you.

About us

The New Thought Center is a 501(c)(3) and promotes philosophies similar to Centers for Spiritual Living and Agape Centers. We welcome local talents to share gifts, aptitudes and knowledge. Participate, learn or contribute your insights, beliefs, knowledge and skills.

New Thought events are held at 3505W. U.S. 160, on the second floor of Pagosa Lodge (elevator available). Request prayer treatment or obtain information by joining us; emailing pagosacommunitynewthought@ gmail.com; mailing P.O. Box 1052, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or calling (970) 510-0309. Find us on Facebook (Pagosa Community of New Thought) or YouTube (Pagosa New Thought Center for Inspirational



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Theatre

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We will have a full slate of activities this year that will give members the opportunity to get closer to the theater experience. This will include the welcome party for the actors and crew, and Tech Tuesdays, where the Friends provide a dinner for the cast and support personnel as they bring all the elements of the play together for the first time.

There will be a picnic day, the grand farewell party and possibly another special social event. There is also the popular "Behind the Scenes" presentation where vari-

ous aspects of theater are explored. All of these events are exclusive for members of the Friends organiza-

Membership is \$35 per year and you can purchase your membership online by going to the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts website (www.pagosacenter.org) and clicking on the tab "Become a Friend of the Theater." This will also provide more information on the Friends organization. If you wish to pay by check, you can send your check to Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts, 2313 Eagle Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Make the check payable to Thingamajig Theatre and mark 'Friends Membership" on the check.

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Kentucky Derby event planned for May 6

By Rose Chavez

PREVIEW Columnist

The Pagosa Senior Center welcomes the community to our first annual Kentucky Derby event at the Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive, on May 6 from 3 to 6 p.m.

This event is a fundraiser for Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI).

Dress and wear your derby hats and dance to the music of Tim Sullivan. Enjoy appetizers and desserts. We will offer a cash bar with wine, beer and mint juleps.

We will be live streaming the Kentucky Derby. You can also bid on fabulous silent auction items to help Pagosa seniors.

For more information about the event, contact the Pagosa Senior Center at (970) 264-2167.

Share lunch and dine in

Join us at the Silver Fox's Den, aka the Community Cafe, in person for daily hot/cold meals Mondays through Thursdays at the Ross Aragon Community Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pickup is available all week including Fridays.

Our dining hall is open to all ages and welcomes you all with kindness and warmth. We provide hot/cold meals for anyone in the community interested in a nutritious and delicious meal. For those 60 or older, we request a suggested donation of \$10, but no one will be turned away.

There is a \$10 charge for guests under the age of 60. Meals include a main course, side dish, fruit/dessert, garden salad and beverage. Some popular menu items include: Frito chili pie, pork tenderloin with harvest chutney, Singaporean pork ribs, vegetarian lasagna and Hawaiian shrimp with coconut rice, and always a beautiful green salad. Many of our items are locally sourced and organic.

Our chef works with a team of

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local food professionals to hand prepare your meal for dine-in service in our cozy dining room (with an amazing view of the San Juans) or for takeout (via our convenient drive-through). Our menu changes daily.

To reserve your meal for the day, please make your reservation via text or phone call (970) 264-2167 by 9 a.m. weekdays.

We provide a welcoming gathering space that serves as a community hub where nutritious food and other resources/supports are available to help older adults and their caretakers stay independent, active, engaged in our community and living in their homes. Weekly educational and social activities include our healthy aging and yoga therapy class, Mahjong and more.

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Free seasonal art class

The next free art class at the Senior Center will be Tuesday, April 25, at 1:15 p.m. No reservations are required, but space and supplies are limited, so be sure to be there by 1:15 p.m. The class will last approximately an hour and a half.

Not really art, but certainly creative, this craft class will explore how you can transform a simple washcloth into the cutest little spring bunny. No art skill is required for this class, just a desire to have fun and learn how to use your hands and your skill into shaping a little bunny from a washcloth.

All materials will be provided including the washcloth, trimmings, scissors and glue. This is suitable for the grandkids provided they are over 8 years old, and friends are always welcome to join us. Our teacher will be Denise Fisk, who is a retired elementary art teacher from Iowa.

Come and enjoy the camara-

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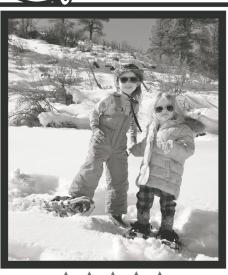
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derie and take home something so cute your friends will be jealous.

Pagosa Springs Scrapbooking Club

The Pagosa Springs Scrapbooking Club holds monthly meetings the second Saturday of each month at the Senior Center.

This creative tradition has been happening since 2005, started by Melissa Bailey, and was continued by Kathy Ruth through the years. The group met in the Senior Center dining room until 2020, took a break due to COVID and then resumed meetings in the Community Center.

They are truly excited to be meeting in the Senior Center dining area again.

They will meet each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to be creative, share ideas, connect with friends, learn new techniques, share supplies and indulge in a potluck lunch together.

Bring your scrapbooking projects — or any crafting project that you may want to work on with the group. If you would like to be added to the mailing list to receive notifications each month of the upcoming meeting along with handy tips and tricks for scrapbooking, please send your request to copenhaver-creative@gmail.com.

COVID-19 test kits available

Stop by the Senior Center to pick up a pack of six free COVID-19 tests kits for your personal use. These kits are available to anyone in the public who needs affordable access for health promotion and disease prevention.

Text reservations

Don't forget that we also offer a convenient texting service for you to communicate with us. Text us at (970) 264-2167. When texting, please include your name, phone number and the days you want a meal. If you are canceling a reservation, please include your name, phone number and the days you want to cancel.

Texting services are available for dine-in meal reservations, Grabn-Go meals and Meals on Wheels recipients.

Mobile food pantry service

The Senior Center would like to remind the community about our mobile food pantry services we provide in partnership with Archuleta County MET to seniors age 60 and older throughout most areas of Archuleta County.

In order to participate in this program, community members must visit with Barbara Noriega at the Senior Center, located in the

Community Center, to fill out an application to qualify for the mobile pantry service.

The application, called the dining assessment form, is also available on our website at the

bottom of the Community Cafe page: http://www.psseniors.org/community-cafeacute.html. For more information, contact us at (970) 264-2167.

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Please join the Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking for an important training on how human trafficking is impacting our state and region. This human trafficking awareness training will cover federal and local laws, identification and complexities of disclosure, and local resources to support survivors. We will explore root causes of trafficking and the myriad of intersecting identities, vulnerabilities, and social and systemic inequalities that can lead to trafficking. Understanding root causes and complex trauma is key to recognizing the crime in its many forms.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

- Local business owners
- Service providers
- Local non-profits and community partners
- Anyone interested in joining the fight against human trafficking in Colorado

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN:

- How to identify human trafficking situations and potential victims
- How Archuleta County and communities across Colorado are responding to human trafficking
- How to connect to local and statewide antitrafficking and victim support resources



The Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking (combathumantrafficking.org) is a leader in Colorado's anti-trafficking movement. Since 2005, we have trained over 55,000 professionals and community members; conducted research to drive action and inform policy change; operated the statewide 24/7 human trafficking hotline; and developed over 190 future human rights leaders.

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Mahjong is a 19th century Chinese tile-based game that is commonly played with four players. Each player receives 13 tiles with a goal to make matching sets and pairs (like poker). To win, a player must form four sets and one pair. Come to the Senior Center to learn or play every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Medicare call by appointment

For anyone who needs help enrolling and navigating Medicare plans, the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging helps with parts A, B and D. They can also help you with fraud concerns and troubleshooting any billing issues you may be having. This service is available by appointment only. Please call the Medicare line at (970) 264-0501, ext 4.

Bridge

The longest-played bridge game in Archuleta County takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. We have eliminated Monday bridge due to lack of consistent participation and will be replacing it with different programming.

Bridge is a four-player card game with partners sitting opposite each other around a table. It is a trick-taking card game using a standard 52-card deck. Come alone or bring a partner.

Hand and foot card game

Whether you are new to hand

Spiritual Experiences group plans Earth Day booth

By Laurah Brock Young

Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa **Springs**

Would you like to learn more about Eckankar?

Would you like to attend a fun and holistic educational event?

Eckankar, through the Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs, will be hosting a booth at the Earth Day celebration in Centennial Park and the Riverwalk on Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to

We would love to meet you. We will be giving out free "Eck Wisdom" books on topics such as past lives, dreams and soul travel, and our booth will have a wisdom wheel that you can spin for a playful way to receive spiritual insights.

Earth Day brings together participants with conscious, holistic and ecological perspectives to "Invest in the Earth."

We hope to see you there.

and foot or interested in learning, please join us most Thursdays at 1:15 at the Senior Center.

This card game involves four rounds of playing until the final round is reached — some two to three hours later. Plan to stay and meet some new friends or catch up with those you have missed over the last couple of years.

No experience is necessary, so come willing to learn.

Engaging pictures

Engaging pictures are needed from seniors and their families who live, work and play their best lives in Archuleta County. We are looking for pictures that convey people's active lifestyles, families, culture and more. We would like to use these pictures in our grant applications, on social media and on our website. Please email all pictures to rosa@psseniors.org or feel free to drop them off.

Admin volunteers needed

The Community Cafe at the Senior Center is requesting volunteers to help with our front desk pickup meals and in the office in administrative tasks. Please call or text us at (970) 264-2167 to volunteer or for more information.

Board vacancies

The ASI Board of Directors has multiple vacant positions open.

The terms are three years with an option to renew for an additional term. Potential candidates should be at least 21 years of age or older and must have a passion for adult and aging services.

Community Cafe menu

Thursday, April 20 — Crispy cod with tartar sauce, wilted spinach, fruit salad, cinnamon coffee cake and milk.

Friday, April 21 — Beef meatloaf with roasted herb potatoes, garden salad, fruit, bread pudding

Monday, April 24 — Teriyaki beef and peppers on coconut rice, snow peas, garden salad, fruit and

Tuesday April 25 — New Orleans corn and sausage clique with dinner roll, cooked greens, garden salad, fruit, Mississippi mud pie and milk.

Wednesday, April 26 — Tempeh chile, cornbread and honey, garden salad, fruit, custard tarts and milk.

Thursday, April 27 — Pork tenderloin with orange glaze, Romanesco broccoli, carrots, garden salad, fruit, banana brunch cake and milk.

Friday, April 28 — Chicken marsala, baked potato, peas and onions, garden salad, fruit, cookies

Grab-N-Go meals

Grab-N-Go meal reservations and cancellations are required. Please call or text by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you want to pick up a meal. A suggested donation of \$10 helps to sustain our program. No one will be turned away for their inability to donate. For ages 59 and younger, the cost is \$10 also. Please call or text us at (970) 264-2167 to make a reservation.

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Roads in our hearts

On Monday mornings, I bring a five-minute spiritual challenge to the writers in our Wolf Creek Christian Writers' Network. This prompt is designed to motivate and inspire. I challenge them to value their voice and their sacred story, the story the Lord has given them and only they can write.

Their voices are important and need to be heard. But, some are stuck. Only they know what holds them back, fear of exposure or fear of not being good enough. I am familiar with some of their excuses - no time to write, poor education, no one cares what I think or I don't have anything of value to write. I've dealt with those destructive voices in my past, even believed them. But I have found a road that took me out of my own way so I can write.

That road is Jesus. He says He's the way. He's not only saying "I am the road," but "I am the direction," "I have gone the distance," and "I will go the distance for you.'

There's a hurting world that needs our words. Writers are gifted with words to change and influence the world around them. Their paths take them through dark valleys of tears where others only find pain, but they dig deep to find a pleasant pool.

Writers experience their own pain deep in their core. Only they know what it takes to bring them out of darkness. Usually, it takes years of prayer and seeking answers in order to extract pleasant pools from their soul's deep, dark valleys.

It takes courage to be vulnerable and let strangers know your hurt, your angst and your inability to cope. And it takes more courage to write it down, to put pen to paper, let the ink flow and let others read about you.

I read this Psalm to the group knowing someone needed to hear



Betty Slade



Writers are gifted with words to change and influence the world around them.

this. "... Within their hearts are the highways of holiness. Even when their paths wind through the dark valley of tears, they dig deep to find a pleasant pool where others find only pain. He gives to them a brook of blessing filled from the rain of an outpouring." — Psalm 84:5-7 (TPT).

The scripture literally reads in Hebrew, there are "roads in our hearts to bring us into the presence of God." Those roads could be forgiveness, love or understanding for those who have committed injury to us or who we have caused injury to. That road in our hearts is designed to lead us out of the slump, or trauma, and back to a loving God.

The Holy Spirit refreshes us in



those hard moments, to turn those putrefied places into something beautiful. It's a mystery. God has chosen us to write.

"We are a visible display of the infinite, limitless riches of God's grace and kindness, which was showered upon us in Jesus Christ." Ephesians 2:7 (TPT).

I pressed upon the writers to understand the value of that dark valley of tears. When we deal with our pain before God and dig deep, we find a pleasant pool in that low ground of our lives where others only find pain. It is there we make a difference in another person's life.

Final brushstroke: As writers, we have been given much; we've been in the presence of God. We've traveled the "road of holiness," and, yes, the path of darkness and have experienced victory. How can we not to let the ink flow from our pens and give someone else a word of healing, encouragement or comfort?

Send your comment to bettyslade@centurytel.net.

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PSMC EMS is offering CPR and First Aid classes at the Ross Aragon Community Center Wednesday, April 26, 2023

Class 1 CPR and First Aid, 9am-1pm Cost \$85

Class 2 CPR, 5pm-9pm Cost \$55

Both classes will be taught by American Heart Association Instructors. Upon successful completion cards will be issued confirming a 2-year certification from The American Heart Association.

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What students learned in math class 2023

By Daris Howard

Special to The PREVIEW

Over the years, I have found that one of the students' greatest criticisms of any math class is their claim that they didn't learn anything. Therefore, sometimes as part of their final, I have the students list 10 things that they have learned.

These items can be anything at all in relation to the class. They are allowed to write their list ahead of time and bring it to the final if they want. Most observations are quite normal, but some make for interesting reading. It has been a while since I have shared any, so I thought I'd do so here.

- 1. I learned that night jobs + early morning classes = failure.
- 2. I learned that studying for a test actually helps you do better.
- 3. I learned that when I feel good about a test I probably did bad.
- 4. I learned that 9 a.m. is too early for class.
- 5. I learned that following what a professor does on the board and being able to do it at home are two very, very different things.
- 6. I learned that it is enjoyable to think and talk about math when I understand it. If I'm not enjoying talking about it, I don't understand it.
- 7. Professor Howard's cow is so cute. And she is gentle, even with a million students milking her.
- 8. That hard work pays off over time, but laziness pays off now, if you want to have fun. But in the end you only get out of something what you put in.
- 9. I learned that I am way too shy. I had one of the prettiest girls sitting next to me for a while at the beginning of the semester, and even though she flirted with me, I still never asked her on a date. How pitiful. I have worked on it since. I'm not going to let that happen again.
- 10. I learned that being able to take a 3-by-5 card to the testing center doesn't mean you don't have to study.
 - 11. That some people have big

egos and get huffy when you sit in their normal seat.

- 12. I learned that historically a lot of mathematicians went insane. Tells you something, doesn't it?
- 13. I learned that you shouldn't take a weightlifting class before a math class or you won't be able to think for half of the class.
- 14. I learned that if you are taking a test and you don't seem to be able to do a problem, sometimes if you attempt it, then what your teacher wrote will come out from the deep recesses of your brain to the end of your pen.
- 15. I learned too late, at the end of the semester, that I was actually supposed take a different class.
- 16. I learned that cramming two chapters into one week results in minimal comprehension.
- 17. Believing you can do something is not a substitute for learning to do it.
- 18. When writing teachers emails, always use proper English. Don't act like he's your buddy. (Professor Howard sends them back and with corrections to help you learn English. Who would have guessed that from a math teacher?)
- 19. A calculator is only as smart as the person who uses it.
- 20. The last week of the semester I learned that Professor Howard had provided us the answers to our homework preparation quizzes so we could check our answers.
- 21. I think I figured out how I can tell when Professor Howard's wife is out of town. What he wears doesn't match.

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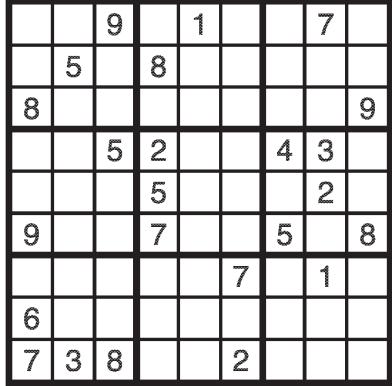
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Thursday, April 20

Loaves and Fishes Free Community
Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or until food
runs out, Community United Methodist Church. Note: until further
notice, takeout will be available
across the street from the Parish Hall at the Methodist Church.
Serving southwest steak salad,
tortilla and dessert to go. In addition, frozen prepared meals, meat,
and other staples are available for
those in need.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. We are happy to help you resolve your basic technology questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets and other electronic devices. We can also provide in-depth assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Game Master Playground. 4-6 p.m., Sisson Library. Are you a game master with an idea you want to try? Do you want to try your hand at being a game master? Sign up to run a one-shot game. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate and advanced students from 5-7 p.m.

Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. "A Curious View of Northwest Coast Native American Art" with Bill Hudson.

PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services, or PALS, can help you with high school equivalency. GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Friday, April 21

Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available

Y is for Yoga Storytime. 10-10:30 a.m. Sisson Library. For ages 1-5. Let's stretch while we practice early literacy skills.

Kids Create. 2-3 p.m. For ages 6-11. Sisson Library. A mixed-media art class based on a picture book. Story and projects change monthly.

Powerhouse: Windworks. 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. For students in grades K-5. Enjoy weekly hands-on STEAM projects. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Girls' Soccer. 4 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Alamosa.

Pagosa Bible Church: Film Night Series. 6:30 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive (behind Wells Fargo). Attend one night or all as each night is a separate film. A Christian growth film will be shown followed by group discussion. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided. Each film will deal with how modern science substantiates the Bible. Call (303) 828-6386 for more information.

San Juan Stargazers Deep Sky Viewing Night. Meadows East location. For more information and directions, call (720) 626-9304.

Saturday, April 22

Earth Day. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Learn ways you can "Invest in Our Planet" at our Earth Day display and pick up your Earth Day

take-and-make kit.

Earth Day Celebration. 9:45 a.m., Centennial Park, Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site. Events throughout the day will include meditation, Americana music, an open mic, community tea ceremony, pottery-making session, kids' chalk art contest, tomato starts, dried herbal giveaway, yoga practice and more. See related article for more information. Hosted by the Southwest Organization for Sustainability.

Drug Takeback Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Archuleta County Courthouse, 449 San Juan St. Items which cannot be accepted for take back programs include needles and sharps, mercury (thermometers), oxygen containers, chemotherapy/radioactive substances, pressurized canisters or illicit drugs. Visit www.dea.gov for additional information.

Earth Day Recycling Event. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Walmart. Local nonprofit Flowstone Education will be collecting sneakers in any condition as part of a fundraising campaign

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continued from previous page for its educational programming. It will also be collecting old phones, tablets and smart watches for recycling. Also, a drawing will be held for prizes from local merchants.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Center-

Drive. A grief support group. You may start at any time. For more information, call the church at (970) 731-2205 or Marie Rascoe at (970) 946-9379 (leave a message).

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LEGO Club. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson

Bird of the Week



Photo courtesy Charles Martinez

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the greater yellowlegs.

This is one of the shorebirds expected to be migrating over our heads

at night and resting here now during the day on its long journey north. You can discover how many birds cross Archuleta County every night, along with other migration information, on the Birdcast website.

Light pollution is a deadly problem for birds migrating at night who are attracted to and confused by bright lights. Collisions with buildings lit up at night kill millions of birds each year. Especially during peak spring and fall migration periods, we are urged to go "lights out" at night. Birdcast is one of the tools used by cities to predict when this simple action is most important.

The greater yellowlegs starts its spring journey earlier than other shorebirds, on its way to breed in areas of northern Canada and southern Alaska after wintering along southern coasts and states and into Mexico. The boggy, buggy conditions of their nesting habitats have made their breeding biology largely unstudied.

Like other sandpipers, greater yellowlegs feed in mudflats, wetlands and wet meadows, seeking aquatic invertebrates, small frogs and fish. Using a high-stepping gait, it walks forward, swinging its head back and forth with its sensitive bill tip underwater. On its long legs, this sandpiper often wades in deeper water than others, darts ahead to catch minnows

Known as the telltale, tattler or yelper for its piercing alarm calls which alert all the waterfowl in the marsh to potential danger, this wary bird flushes

Even seen from a distance its yellow legs and feet stand out. In breeding plumage, its upper parts are mottled in brown, gray and white. Its long bill is dark and slightly upturned. Unless the two are seen together when size differences are apparent, as they are in this photo, greater yellowlegs are difficult to distinguish from lesser yellowlegs. Good places to look for these birds here are the shallow ponds along the Riverwalk, Vista pond, Pinon Lake and the shallow ponds along Piedra Road.

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Pagosa Springs Varsity Baseball. 11 a.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Centauri doubleheader.

Learn to Knit. 1-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Come learn to knit for ages 8 and up. Supplies provided.

Monday, April 24

Medicare Mondays. For anyone

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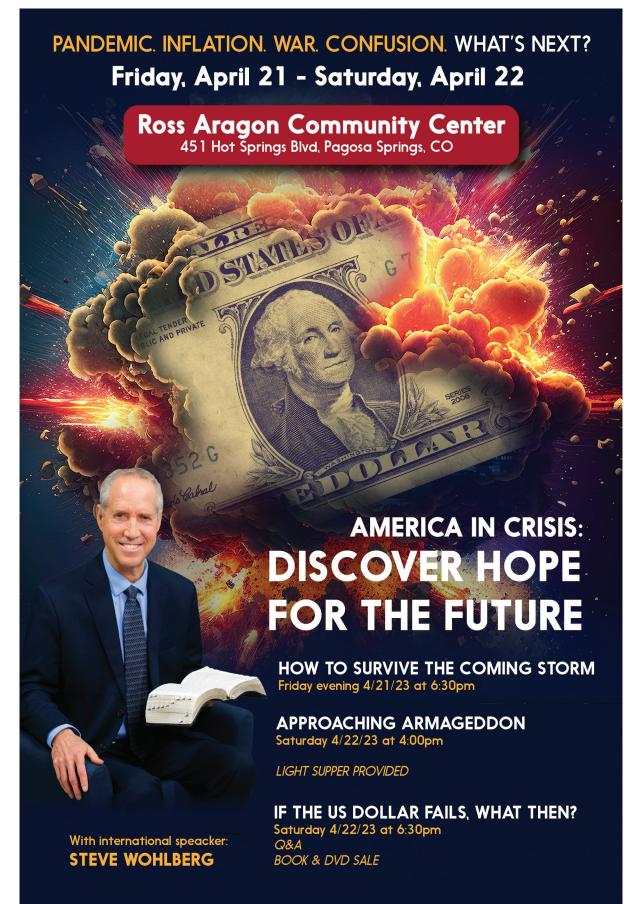
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Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are avail-

Line Dancing. 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced group at 10:15 a.m. If you have not attended before, call Beverly for information at 264-2064.

Beginner Computer Class. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Learn practical skills to operate a personal computer, create and send emails, and make new documents and folders. This class will be a total of eight hours. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Medicare 101 Class. 1:30-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Learn about Medicare coverage and how to sign up.

Children's Spanish Class. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sisson Library. A children's Spanish class for ages 6-11. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Tuesday, April 25

Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 10 a.m.noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. Open to all.

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits. vets news and community-focused events. We welcome your participation in fundraisers to benefit fellow vets. You served once, join us in continuing that service. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more details.

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc. Bring all your device chargers. We provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

WHIPS (Women Helping in Pagosa Springs). 11:30 a.m., Two Chicks and A Hippie. Bring a sweatshirt

since we may be outside (or upstairs). All adult women are welcome. Bring your recyclable plastic as we discussed last month for a future bench at the Veterans Park. Put it in the WHIPS-marked pickup truck. The cost is \$15. Please RSVP to (970) 946 1895.

Pagosa Duplicate Bridge. 12:30 p.m., PLPOA clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Duplicate players new and experienced are welcome. We are now members of the Durango Bridge Club and play ACBL-sanctioned games with computer-dealt hands for maximum review options. Please email names of playing pair to pagosaduplicate@gmail.com or call (970) 946-6454 for more information.

Seasonal Art Class. 1:15 p.m., Pagosa Senior Center. This class will explore how you can transform a washcloth into a spring bunny. All materials will be provided. No reservations are required, but space and supplies are limited. The class will last approximately an hour and a half.

Pickleball. 1:30-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are avail-

Pagosa Springs Varsity Baseball. 3 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Durango.

Children's Book Talk. 3:30-4 p.m., Sisson Library. For ages 6-11. Need new ideas of what to read next? Learn about the library's newest children's and juvenile books and discover similar reads. There will be book giveaways.

Dungeons and Dragons. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Free for teens and young adults. Registration is required because space is limited. Contact Josie@pagosalibrary.org to join.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate and advanced students from 5-7 p.m.

PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services, or PALS, can

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The Weekly Crossword

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- 1 Austen heroine
- **5** Egypt's southern neighbor
- **10** Allergic reaction
- 14 Take on cargo
- 15 Preserved. in a way
- 16 "Blondie" boy
- 17 Campus digs
- **18** Constraint
- 20 Guessed roughly
- 22 Feudal lord
- 23 Do museum work
- 24 Foot ailment
- 25 Water source
- 26 Prehistoric period
- 30 Surveillance technique
- **34** Part of EGBDF
- 35 Like some drinks
- 36 Manicurist's concern
- 37 Wild plum
- 38 Auction unit
- 39 Sharpies, e.g.
- 41 Official class member
- 43 Buck's partner
- 44 Blue flower
- 45 Keyboard instrument
- **49** Military attack
- **51** "I stand ____..."
- 53 Canadian province
- 55 Full house, e.g.
- 56 "The Virginian" author Wister
- 57 Musical eightsome
- 58 Word ending a threat
- 59 Soap units
- 60 Gaggle member
- 61 Crystal ball user

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- 1 Church V.I.P.
- 2 Caribou's cousin

- 3 Trading places 4 Came clean
- **5** Rooftop energy sources
- **6** Stand together
- 7 FDR's coin
- 8 Battery fluid 9 Take-home pay
- **10** Hit the hay 11 Able to be
- transferred 12 Polluted fog
- 13 Improve, as
- skills
- 19 Word with tag or string
- 21 Castle enclosure
- **24** Thoughtful
- **26** Vindictiveness
- 27 Pinball error
- 28 Hired muscle
- 29 Hurricane centers
- 30 Bit of cunning
- 31 Screen symbol
- 32 Golden or Labrador
- 33 Drained of color

- Copyright 2023 by The Puzzle Syndicate **37** Campaign
- addresses **39** Pesky insects
- 40 Flag holder
- **42** Some are vital
- 45 Has a bawl
- 46 Past its prime
- 47 Lacking slack
- 48 Snake with venom

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- 49 Pretentious one
- 50 Corn Belt state 51 First name in
- fragrance 52 "Beetle Bailey"
- pooch
- **54** Lowly worker

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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Wednesday, April 26

Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Beginner lessons, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Loaner paddles are available.

Elementary Tutoring. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Build essential skills in core subjects. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Denim Day Walk. Noon, bell tower, intersection of Lewis Street and U.S. 160. Denim Day is an outward show of support for victims in our community. Wear teal, the color of awareness, to show support all month long. Come out and join us to show support for victims in our community. This is a worldwide awareness event. Learn more at https:// nationaltoday.com/denim-day/.

Beginner Computer Class. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Learn practical skills to operate a personal computer, create and send emails, and make new documents and folders. This class will be a total of eight hours.

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Elementary Tutoring. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Build essential skills in core subjects. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Thyroid Health Community Event. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free event. Call Dr. Grace Slavin at (970) 376-7779 for more details.

Thursday, April 27

Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or until food runs out, Community United Methodist Church. Note: until further notice, takeout will be available across the street from the Parish Hall at the Methodist Church, Serving grilled bratwurst, chips and fruit to go. In addition, frozen prepared meals, meat, and other staples are available for those in need.

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Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. "What's the buzzzzz about bees?" With Jen Doane.

Online Author Talks: William Kent Krueger. 6 p.m. We will gather virtually with William Kent Krueger, author of "Ordinary Grace." Listen live or recorded. Go to https:// pagosalibrary.org/upcoming/ to

Friday, April 28

Powerhouse: Racing Robots. 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. For students in grades K-5. Enjoy weekly handson STEAM projects. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association: New Volunteer Training Session. 9 a.m.-noon. Tennyson. Event Center. We will explain more about CRIA and our volunteer program. If you cannot attend this event, you can still volunteer by calling the CRIA office at (970) 731-

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Pagosa Bible Church: Film Night Series. 6:30 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive (behind Wells Fargo). Attend one night or all as each night is a separate film. A Christian growth film will be shown followed by group discussion. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided. Each film will deal with how modern science substantiates the Bible. Call (303) 828-6386 for more information.

Saturday, April 29

365 Health Fair. 7-11 a.m., Ignacio High School, 315 Ignacio St. Residents in Ignacio, Bayfield, Pagosa, Durango and surrounding areas will be able to receive access to free and affordable preventive health screenings. Walk-ins are welcome, but signing up online is encouraged to expedite the process. That can be done at: https://365health.org/ healthfair-locations/. Hosted by the Bayfield Lions Club and Mt. Allison Grange.

tion: New Volunteer Training Session. 9 a.m.-noon, Chimney Rock National Monument. We will explain more about CRIA and our volunteer program. If you cannot attend this event, you can still volunteer by calling the CRIA office at (970) 731-7133, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or visit www. chimneyrockco.org.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. A grief support group. You may start at any time. For more information, call the church at (970) 731-2205 or Marie Rascoe at (970) 946-9379 (leave a message).

Special Event: Children's Day. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Discover the joy of

reading at this open house event celebrating children and books. Enjoy crafts, live music, a scavenger hunt and more.

Brews for Rescues Beer Festival. 1-5 p.m. Yamaguchi Park, 684 S. 5th St. Tickets are \$30. Unlimited beer tasting. Over 40 beers, fun dog show, food trucks and music. See brewsforrescues2023.eventbrite.com.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Girls' Soccer. 11 a.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Montezuma-

Medicare Mondays. For anyone

Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are avail-

Beginner Computer Class. 1-2 p.m.,

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Monday, May 1

who needs help navigating Medicare plans, fraud concerns and/ or troubleshooting issues that they may be having. By appointment only. Please call our Medicare line at (970) 264-0501, ext. 4. Someone will return phone messages within

Line Dancing. 9:30-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced group at 10:15 a.m. If you have not attended before, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

Sisson Library. Learn practical skills to operate a personal computer, create and send emails, and make new documents and folders. This class will be a total of eight hours. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more informa-

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365 Health Fair set for April 29 in Ignacio

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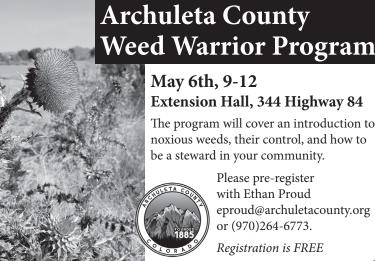
The Bayfield Lions Club and Mt. Allison Grange are again teaming up to host the 365 Health Fair (formerly the 9Health Fair) at Ignacio High School on April 29.

Residents in Ignacio, Bayfield, Pagosa, Durango and surrounding areas will be able to receive

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Everyone on your library staff agrees.

Our volunteers are everyday heroes who make a lasting impact on the service we provide you, your family and friends at your library. In fact, in 2022 our volunteers contributed 1,575 hours valued at \$49,628, a huge amount of money, especially for a small library like

National Volunteer Week is April 16-22 this year, and Meg Wempe, library director, and her team want to take this opportunity to say a special thanks to all of our volunteers. They help with so many important tasks including shelving, program prep, garden maintenance and more, and we are grateful for their skills and energy.

Please know that we appreciate you tremendously.

As William James said, "Act as if what you do makes a difference. It does."

Library early closure

Your library will close at 5 p.m. next Monday, April 24, and on the fourth Monday of each month for a staff meeting.

Lifelong Learning tonight

Our new free spring Lifelong Learning lectures from 6 to 7:15 Library News

p.m. in April and May are underway now.

Tonight, Thursday, April 20, Bill Hudson will discuss Northwest Coast Native American art.

April 27 will showcase Jen Doane talking about the amazing honeybees and other native Colorado bees.

Yoga storytime tomorrow

Children ages 1-5 are invited to Y is for Yoga Storytime tomorrow, Friday, April 21, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. when we'll stretch while practicing early literary skills.

Books and art tomorrow

Kids Create is a mixed-media art class based on a picture book tomorrow, Friday, April 21, from 2 to 3 p.m. for ages 6-11.

Powerhouse fun tomorrow

Students in kindergarten through fifth grade will enjoy hands-on STEAM projects tomorrow, Friday, April 21, from 3 to 4 p.m. at this weekly program.

Earth Day Saturday

Join us to celebrate Earth Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,





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Tomatoes are a treasure of riches when it comes to their antioxidant benefits. In terms of conventional antioxidants, tomatoes provide an excellent amount of vitamin C and beta-carotene; a very good amount of the mineral manganese; and a good amount of vitamin E. In terms of phytonutrients, tomatoes are basically off the chart. Specific antioxidant nutrients found in tomatoes, whole tomato extracts, and overall dietary intake of tomatoes have all been associated with antioxidant protection. Sometimes



this protection comes in the form of reduced lipid peroxidation (oxygen damage to fats in cell membranes or in the bloodstream). Sometimes this protection comes in the form of better antioxidant enzyme function (for example, better function of the enzymes catalase or superoxide dismutase). Better antioxidant protection has also been shown using broad measurements of oxidative stress in different body systems. We've seen studies involving tomato and specific antioxidant protection of the bones, liver, kidneys, and bloodstream.

What Seventh-day Adventists Believe...

#13 of 28: UNITY IN THE BODY OF CHRIST: "The church is one body with many members, called from every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. In Christ we are a new creation; distinctions of race, culture, learnings, and nationality, and differences between high and low, rich and poor, male and female, must not be divisive among us. We are all equal in Christ, who by one Spirit has bonded us into one fellowship with Him and with one another; We are to serve and be served without partiality or reservation. Through the revelation of Jesus Christ in the Scriptures we share the same faith and hope, and reach out in one witness to all. This unity has its source in the oneness of the triune God (Father, Son, and Holy Spirit), who has adopted us as His Children."

"After these things I looked, and behold, a great multitude which no one could number, of all nations, tribes, peoples and tongues, standing before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed in white robes, with palm branches in their hands, and crying out with a loud voice, saying, 'Salvation belongs to our God who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb!"

Revelation 7:9, 10. NKJV

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■ continued from previous page LEGO Club on Saturday

Kids aged 6 and up are invited to bring your imaginations on Saturday, April 22, from 11 a.m. to noon for the free LEGO Club. Bring your own LEGOs or use ours.

Learn to knit Saturday

Ages 8 and up are invited to learn to knit on Saturday, April 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. Supplies will be provided.

New beginner computer class

Join us from 1 to 2 p.m. for a new free beginner computer class Mondays and Wednesdays aimed at adults who want to learn practical skills related to PC use, emails, and creating new documents and folders. Registration is required.

Children's Spanish class Monday

Join us Monday, April 24, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for a free Spanish class for kids aged 6 to 11 to help youngsters learn and improve their Spanish.

Medicare intro on Monday

Learn about Medicare coverage and how to sign up on Monday, April 24, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Find new books kids will like

On Tuesday, April 25, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. children ages 6-11 can learn about the library's newest children's and juvenile books. We'll have a drawing for free books.

Dungeons and Dragons

Next Tuesday, April 25, from 4 to 5:30, join our Dungeons and Dragons game free for teens and young adults. Registration is required because space is limited. Contact Josie@pagosalibrary.org.

Online author talks

There will be one more talk this month in our free online virtual series featuring New York Times bestselling authors. You will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Thursday, April 27, at 6 p.m. will showcase William Kent Krueger, author of "Ordinary Grace."

Knowledge Bowl

Our free middle school Knowledge Bowl takes place next Thursday, April 27, from 4 to 5 p.m. for tweens and teens in grades four through eight, or ages 11-14. Participants form teams of up to six people to compete against each other by answering questions that cover a range of topics from math to spelling to pop culture.

Poetry challenge

A new all-ages writing challenge was posted April 10 on the library's Facebook page. In honor of Poetry Month, we're asking you to write a short poem.

Homework and tutoring help

Free homework assistance and elementary tutoring are available for students in kindergarten through fourth grade on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. A registration packet for parents and guardians is available by emailing the library or coming in.

Family storytime

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join us for free in-person children's stories, games and plenty of reasons to get up and move.

ESL classes

Free in-person evening classes take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays with 4 to 5 p.m. reserved for beginners and 5 to 7 p.m. for both intermediate and advanced students. Please help us spread the word about these classes to others in our community who would be interested, and contact us by phone or email if you have any questions.

PALS/GED adult education

Join Mark for his free PALS sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to help with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

Tech Time

Free in-person slots are available from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Judy will help you with basic questions relating to computers, smartphones and tablets and also provide as-

sistance in accessing any of the library's online resources. No appointment is needed for these drop-in sessions.

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"In a House of Lies" by Ian Rankin features Scottish former detective John Rebus. "Hands Down" by Felix Francis is a Dick Francis mystery. "Never Never" by Colleen Hoover and Tarryn Fisher tells of a teen couple whose memories of their friendship and love have vanished. "The Angel Maker" by Alex North focuses on a woman after violence changed the fate of her family.

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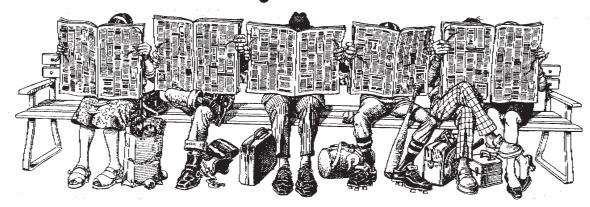
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Other novels

"The Last Chairlift," set in Aspen and New England, is John Irving's first novel in seven years and, he says, his last long novel. "The Marriage Portrait" by Maggie O'Farrell, set in Renaissance Italy, features the third daughter of the wealthy banking head and arts patron Grand Duke de'Medici. "Stella Maris" by Pulitzer Prize winner Cormac Mc-Carthy, set in a psychiatric facility, is the second in the author's twovolume Passenger series.

"Wade in the Water" by Nyani Nkrumah tells of an 11-year-old mistreated Black girl living in Mississippi who meets a white researcher from Princeton. "Vintage Contemporaries" by Dan Kois focuses on the life-altering friendship of three women in New York City. "The Battle of Jedha" is the full script by George Mann of the Star Wars story.

Nonfiction

"Parables from Nature, with Notes on the Natural History" by Margaret Gatty contains culturally important works in the public domain. "Gnar Country" by Steven

Kotler chronicles the author's experiments to push his 53-year-old body to its limit. "A Fever in the Heartland" by Pulitzer Prize winner Timothy Agan tells of a seemingly powerless woman who brought the Klu Klux Klan to its knees.

Academy Award DVDs

'The Whale" won best actor for Brendan Fraser, "Women Talking" won best adapted screenplay and "Puss in Boots: The Last Wish" was nominated for best animated feature at the 2023 Academy Awards, "Frida" won five Academy Awards in 2003, including best actress for Salma Hayek. The mostly silent film "The Artist" won five Academy Awards, including best picture, in 2012.

Other DVDs

"Devotion" is the true story of two elite U.S. Navy fighter pilots in the Korean War. "5000 Blankets" is inspired by a true story of a woman and her son helping the homeless. "The Chosen" is season one. "Luther" is the complete BBC series. "Resident Alien" is season two.

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PAGOSA AA: M-W-F 5:30P.M.; Sunday 10a.m. Zoom Sunday 10a.m., ID 858 319 763, password 754 234, 315 N. 2nd St., County Road 200 (.2 miles off 160). Information, call Kathi (970)946-1482, or Central Office (888)333-9649.

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ALLEY HOUSE GRILLE. 214 Pagosa Street. Seeks night dishwashers. Must be 16 y/o. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. \$16 to start with raise after 45 days. See Anthony or Garrett after 1 p.m.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ FRONT DESK needed for diverse office. Must be MS Office proficient with strong business writing and communication skills, able to multi task, organized, and detailed. Tech savvy a plus. Please send resume to frontdesk@pagosaland-company.com.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LOOKING for a self-motivated person for a part-time delivery/job site cleanup position. Clean driving record, heavy lifting, experience hauling trailers and equipment a must and construction experience preferred. Please email info@fullertonworks.com or call (970)403-5119.

HOMETOWN INSURANCE IS LOOKING for a pleasant and friendly individual to fill a part-time receptionist position. Prior experience is desired but not required. This person will undertake all front desk clerical duties and must be very detail oriented. Phone skills are a must. Our ideal candidate will have a friendly and warm personality while being professional, responsible and motivated. A customer-oriented approach is essential. There is potential for the position to become full-time as well as the opportunity to become an agent with income growth potential. Please send resumes with references to info@ hippsllc.com.

REPORTER — The Pagosa Springs SUN seeks a general assignment reporter who can do it all. If you can write strong news stories and compelling features, take solid photographs and are comfortable using digital tools, then you might be a good fit for our newsroom. A passion for community journalism, inspired storytelling and public service is essential for a successful candidate. Self-motivation and excellent time-management skills are a must. You must be proficient under pressure and consistent at meeting deadlines. Common topics in a week would include meeting coverage, coverage and photos from significant community events, school sports and more. The position is up to 30 hours per week and would rarely involve overtime, though night and weekend working hours are common. However, the position offers some day-to-day flexibility in work hours. Email resume with cover letter to helpwanted@pagosasun.com

THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS is seeking to hire a Facilities & Fleet Supervisor in our Public Works Department. The individual selected for this position performs a variety of supervisory and administrative duties related to planning, organizing, and coordinating the maintenance of town facilities and the fleet management needs for the Town. Facilities management includes overseeing daily building and facilities maintenance, construction, and renovation in compliance with approved budget, plans and building codes. Fleet management includes overseeing the Town's passenger vehicle fleet, some equipment and town assets to ensure safe and efficient operations. This is a full-time position with benefits Evening and weekend shifts may be required. For more information on the position and to apply, go to the Town's website at www.pagosasprings.co.gov and select Employment.

SAN JUAN SIDE BY SIDES is looking for parttime help this summer. Help customers hook up trailers and explain how to drive on 4X4 trails. Starting at \$18 an hour. Apply in person at 635 San Juan St., Pagosa Springs, CO.

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CARPENTER(S) - TWO CARPENTRY POSITIONS. Background with finish carpentry, light framing, drywall and painting. Email resume to frontdesk@pagosalandcompany.com, (970)264-5000

ARCHULETA COUNTY DEPARTMENT of Human Services has the following openings: Family Advocate and Case Workers. Please visit www.archuletacounty.org for more information.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WILDLIFE PARK is looking for a new team member to fill the position of zoo keeper/ cashier. Responsibilities include feeding the wildlife animals, cleaning their enclosures, giving the daily feeding tour to guests, as well as working in the gift shop & art gallery. Come by the wildlife park and pick up an application between the hours of noon and 4p.m. or email a resume and cover letter to rockymount.wildlifepark@gmail.com.

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THE PAGOSA SPRINGS COMMUNITY Development Corporation seeks a full-time Administrative Manager/ Main Street Coordinator to provide organizational support for PSCDC and manage the Pagosa Springs Main Street Program. The ideal candidate has strong organizational and project management skills, excellent written and verbal communication, demonstrated analytical and problem-solving skills, and proficiency in marketing, public relations, and relevant technology platforms including social media. For full job description and contact details, visit www.pagosaspringscdc.org. Applications accepted until 4/24/23.

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MUST LOVE DOGS & CATS! The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs Animal Shelter is in search of a Kennel Attendant. This position is a key member of our team with responsibilities including, but not limited to, maintaining kennels so they are clean and sanitary, ensure appropriate feeding, identify sick or injured animals; work cohesively with supervisor, co-workers, other departments and volunteers; assist the public in a professional manner. Must adhere to shelter procedures to maintain animal health and safety. Experience working directly with animals is preferred, but we will train the right candidate. Willingness to work outside in all types of weather. Reliable transportation in ALL weather conditions. Available to work holidays and weekends. Full time and part-time available. Apply in person at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 465 Cloman Blvd.

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READY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE for our community? Build Pagosa, an innovative non-profit addressing workforce education, seeks a part-time office manager. Competitive pay and flexible schedule. Email director@buildpagosa. org with your resume and letter of interest. Together, we build Pagosa's future!

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LOVE ANIMALS? Help us get them adopted by joining our shelter team working at the Front Desk, Part time. We're looking for a compassionate, enthusiastic self-starter with a professional attitude and superior attention to detail to join our team. Everything we do is to help improve the quality of life for companion animals, while working to help reduce the homeless pet population through spay/neuter programs. You will act as the first point of contact for the public, interacting with them over email, phone, and in person. You'll need to be computer/internet literate and will be responsible for shelter software data entry, maintaining complete and accurate records for each animal (including intake, veterinary/medical treatments and notes, all the way through to adoption). Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously, possess a willingness to learn, and have reliable transportation. Apply in person at the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs Animal Shelter, 465 Cloman Blvd.

SNOWY RIVER CONSTRUCTION is looking for carpenters and helpers to join our very busy team. Competitive pay, no experience needed, will train, some experience is fine too. Please call Rok at (970)946-3053 or email rokwilson96@gmail.com.

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