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Fire restrictions implemented

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Fire restrictions are in place for parts of Archuleta County, with additional agencies moving into fire restrictions in the coming days.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and Southern Ute Indian Tribe entered into Stage 1 fire restrictions Monday, with the lower elevations of the San Juan National Forest following at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, July 13.

Archuleta County is anticipated to move into Stage 1 restrictions at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, July 19.

Stage 1 restrictions may vary by jurisdiction, and recreationists should check restrictions for specific areas prior to visiting the area.

All restrictions are in effect until rescinded by each agency.

BLM

All public lands administered by the BLM Tres Rios Field Office within the boundaries of Archuleta, Dolores, La Plata, and Montezuma

counties, as well as the northwest portion of Montrose County and western half of San Miguel County, including Canyons of the Ancients National Monument, moved into Stage 1 fire restrictions at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, July 10.

“The restrictions align with local orders and guidelines to protect the public’s safety during high fire danger,” a press release announcing the restrictions states.

“Increasingly dry conditions and high fire danger require the Tres Rios Field Office to implement Stage 1 fire restrictions,” said Tres Rios Field Manager Derek Padilla. “We ask the public to please abide by these restrictions and remember that fireworks are always prohibited on public lands.”

Under the BLM’s Stage 1 fire restrictions, the following acts are prohibited:

- Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire or campfire except within agency-provided

■ See Restrictions A8

Progress made on area fires

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Containment on a pair of lightning-caused wildfires burning within Archuleta County grew over the last week, with the Coal Mine Fire 100 percent contained as of July 7 and the Chris Mountain Fire 92 percent contained as of July 11.

Coal Mine Fire

The Coal Mine Fire, burning 18 miles south of Pagosa Springs, reached 100 percent containment on July 7 at 292 acres.

The fire was reported on June 28.

The final update on the fire, released July 7, notes the acreage increased from 286 due to more accurate mapping.

It also notes the fire transitioned to a Type 4 team, and “Remaining resources will continue to patrol, monitor, and mop-up the fire.”

Chris Mountain Fire

The Chris Mountain Fire, burning on San Juan National Forest land approximately 12 miles west

■ See Fires A8

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Photo courtesy Kristie Borchers

At the annual Upper Piedra meeting, the Hinsdale County Board of County Commissioners presented Lifetime Achievement Awards to Jean Taylor and John Taylor. Bob Case (not pictured) was also honored at the meeting.

Lifetime achievements

Upper Piedra residents honored

By Kristie Borchers
Hinsdale County

At the annual Upper Piedra meeting in June, the Hinsdale County Board of County Commissioners presented Lifetime Achievement Awards to Bob Case, Jean Taylor and John Taylor.

The following info was shared pertaining to the award recipients and their accomplishments.

Case served in the Navy during World War II; graduate of Colorado State University with a degree in forestry; served in the U.S. Forest Service in Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota; retired as forest supervisor of the San Juan National Forest Service before moving on to his dream

job: rancher; served as Hinsdale County commissioner; focused on issues of conservation, including the Piedra River Work Group.

Jean Taylor participated in Rainbow Girls, Campfire Study and Beta Sigma Pi; she was the first female member of the Colorado Mounted Rangers; served in Territorial Daughters of the San Juans; in the 1960s, served on the Methodist Church building committee; served on Snowball Ditch Company; served as Archuleta County Fair superintendent (until 2022); served for 35 years on the San Juan Historical Society; member of American Legion Auxiliary and served as president of the

■ See Achievements A8



Photos courtesy Sally High

Pagosa youngsters learn about native pollinators and reasons for the bee houses on the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site. Children are refurbishing the artwork on the homes to leaf cutter and mason bees. Young learners also identify birds and insects along the Riverwalk. Email ggp@pagosagreen.org to register kids to participate on Thursdays, July 20 and Aug. 17.

Youth take advantage of free summer activities at the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site

By Sally High

Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership

The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) will host two more Fun Thursdays for Youth this summer. The dates are July 20 and Aug. 17.

The educational and artistic activities for

youngsters are led by the GGP’s experienced educational partners from Pagosa Community Initiative, Weminuche Audubon, Pagosa Wetland Partners and Audubon Rockies. Youngsters learn about the flora and fauna of our Riverwalk. They

■ See Activities A8

Commissioners reject independent referees for Board of Equalization

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

At its July 5 meeting, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) rejected a proposal to appoint independent referees to the County Board of Equalization (CBOE) to conduct hearings on valuation petitions.

At the same meeting, the BoCC also appointed representatives to the Southwest Transportation Planning Region (TPR) and voted to move forward with dedicating funding received from sales of county-held properties with tax liens to improving roads in the Trails subdivision and nearby areas.

CBOE referees

The discussion of appointing referees for the CBOE hearings opened with County Attorney Todd Weaver explaining that the commissioners had discussed the

idea of appointing independent referees and that the BoCC, under state statute, would have the authority to appoint such referees, who would conduct hearings and provide recommendations to the BoCC serving as the CBOE.

He added that staff had no recommendation on the item and there are pros and cons to both appointing or not appointing representatives.

Commissioner Warren Brown noted that he had the CBOE referee position description provided to him by La Plata County and stated that it described their duties similarly to what Weaver had said.

Brown commented that he was trying to create a “nonpartisan third party” to hear the information presented to the CBOE and that he had been asked by several constituents to appoint referees to the CBOE.

■ See Referees A8

Year-to-date sales tax revenues fall 4.7 percent through April

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

Sales tax revenues for Archuleta County in March and April fell substantially compared to March 2022 and April 2022, according to reports released by Archuleta County Finance Director Chad Eaton.

Sales tax revenues previously fell by 1.1 percent in January and by 3 percent in February.

March sales tax

The report notes that in March the town and the county jointly received \$1,340,310 in sales tax revenue for the month of March, with \$675,697 going to the town and \$664,613 going to the county.

March sales tax revenues are 6 percent, or \$85,483, lower than March 2022.

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

- Information at 5 percent, or \$1,347.
- Finance and Insurance at 144 percent, or \$1,023.
- Professional, Scientific and Technical Services at 137 percent, or \$12,754.
- Accommodation and Food Services at 7 percent, or \$16,964.
- Other Services (except public administration) at 3 percent, or \$701.

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

- Construction at 7 percent, or \$2,575.
- Manufacturing at 27 percent, or \$16,715.
- Retail Trade at 11 percent, or

■ See Sales A8

Business

Tickets on sale for upcoming events

By Mary Jo Coulehan
Pagosa Springs Area
Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce is selling tickets for various upcoming events at our offices. This opportunity is available to all Chamber members. Many organizations now sell tickets online; however, printed tickets are still an option for those who prefer a ticket in hand and don't want to deal with online sales, and the Chamber is a convenient location as you visit the post office or run errands.

Here are the tickets we have available:

The annual Mountain Light Music Festival is back this year with three days of concerts to be held at beautiful Keyah Grande. Concerts will be held Wednesday, July 26, to Friday, July 28, at 7 p.m. Wednesday consists of a jazz/trio combo, Thursday will be swing band night, and Friday will be a jazz ensemble/big band theme. Tickets are payable by cash or check with the cost being \$40 for the Wednesday jazz trio and \$50 for the Thursday and Friday performances.

We have tickets for the upcoming Spanish Fiesta to be held July 29 at the Archuleta County Fairgrounds. This event has not been held for quite a few years and it is returning with a bang. Well-known regional musician Al Hurricane Jr. will be performing in the evening. There are activities occurring all day long beginning at 3 p.m. including food, dancing, music and artisan vendors. There are a variety of ticket prices: general admission ages 19-64 — \$30, seniors 65 and older — \$20,

students 16-18 — \$15, and children 15 and younger and seniors 85 and older are free. If you would prefer to purchase your tickets online with a credit card, visit www.givebutter.com/asispanshfiesta2023. Tickets at the Chamber are payable by cash and check only.

You can purchase tickets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If purchasing tickets in the mornings before 10 a.m., please utilize the Chamber door facing Hot Springs Boulevard as the main Visitor Center doors are closed until 10 a.m.

ColorFest tickets coming soon

Speaking of tickets, the annual ColorFest weekend will be held Sept. 15-17. There are two events over that weekend that require tickets. Tickets will only be available online through our website, www.pagosa-chamber.com. Tickets will be available after July 17.

You can purchase tickets for the Passport to Pagosa Wine and Food Festival on Sept. 15 and for the Bands and Brews event on Sept. 16. The Wine and Food Festival will have VIP tickets for \$70 and general admission tickets for \$55. Beer tasting tickets are \$35 and \$10 for general admission.

More information will be forthcoming; however, great music, delicious food from Pagosa's restaurants, specialty shops and caterers will be on hand for Sept. 15 with music provided by Bob Hemenger, and Sept. 16 has more food vendors, delicious quaffs from New Mexico and Colorado as well as hard ciders on tap. There will also be great musical groups to keep the party rolling and an evening balloon glow to round out the day.

County approves economic impact study proposal, building contractor, donation

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

At its July 5 meeting, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved the Airport Advisory Commission (AAC) moving forward with an economic impact study, as well as selecting a contractor for building the transit center and approving a donation to the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library Foundation's expansion campaign.

The proposal for the Steven's Field Airport economic impact study was presented by AAC chairman Bill Sommer, who began by noting that the AAC and the airport manager feel that an economic impact study would benefit airport stakeholders by quantifying the benefits of the airport.

He explained that a working group of the AAC had researched how to conduct the economic impact study and that the study would

involve three main areas of action, including collecting survey information from airport stakeholders and users, gathering direct information by interviewing business owners and operators involved with the airport, and capturing indirect and direct impacts of the money from the airport through an economic model.

He noted there are several programs that can be used for this modeling and that they utilize government data collected on the county and region.

He explained that the study would involve collecting surveys of spending for multiple groups of airport users and interviewing companies and groups involved with the airport, which he noted would improve the data quality above simple survey responses.

He explained that, in terms of data analysis and modeling, he had been working with the Pagosa Springs Community Development

Corporation and the Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado.

He stated that work with Region 9 was "starting to bear fruit" and that the district uses a program called Lightcast to analyze economic data.

He noted that the program uses similar data sources to those utilized by IMPLAN, which was previously the AAC's recommended model.

Sommer stated that Region 9 would be willing to provide the AAC with the data at no cost and that the AAC is now recommending using Lightcast due to its lower cost.

He highlighted that the study would also capture the noneconomic impacts of the airport on the community, such as its role in fighting wildfires, and noted that the AAC is recommending the study last from July 10, 2023, to July **■ See Approvals A6**

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Club 20 to host Summer Policy Committee meetings in Pagosa Springs

By **Brittany Dixon**
Club 20

Community leaders from across Western Colorado will gather on July 13 and 14 in Pagosa Springs at the Archuleta County Fairgrounds, 344 U.S. 84, to participate in Club 20's Summer Policy Committee Meetings.

During these meetings, Club 20 members and guests will discuss many of the critical issues impacting our region.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to have discussions centered around some of the biggest issues impacting our region and have knowledgeable committee chairs and members to help guide our advocacy efforts throughout the state, said Club 20 Executive Director Brit-

tany Dixon. "Club 20 is celebrating 70 years of elevating the voice of western Colorado through the work of our policy committees."

Club 20's Policy Committee meetings are free and open to the public with a small lunch fee of \$10. We request all participants to register for planning purposes at www.club20.org. Interested participants can also join via Zoom by registering for virtual participation.

Thursday, July 13

Welcome remarks: 8-8:15 a.m.
Federal updates: 8:15-8:45 a.m.
Telecommunications: 8:45-10:15 a.m.
Health care: 10:15-11:45 a.m.
Lunch break: 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Education and workforce: 12:30-2 p.m.

Networking reception: 4-5:30 p.m., the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership, 80 S. 5th St.

Friday July 14

Federal updates: 8:15-8:45 a.m.
Transportation: 8:45-10:15 a.m.
Tourism and outdoor recreation: 10:15-11:45 a.m.
Lunch: 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Some of the topics to be discussed during this two-day event include agritourism, strategic transportation safety plan, truck safety efforts on Wolf Creek Pass, behavioral health on the Western Slope, rural hospital payor denials, update on education from the former director of the Colorado Department of Education and more.

For more information or to register, please visit www.club20.org.

Town council green lights contracts with digital marketing companies, OKs new position in Tourism Department

By **Derek Kutzer**
Staff Writer

Tourism Director Jennifer Green came before the Pagosa Springs Town Council at its June 6 meeting asking to waive the competitive bid process for contracting with outside vendors and to authorize Town Manager Andrea Phillips to enter into a professional services contract with two digital marketing firms for fall and winter advertising campaigns.

"The Town's Purchasing Policy requires that the Town Council approve waivers of the competitive bidding process and approval for 'sole source' procurement with vendors," states agenda documentation on the matter.

Green explained that the purpose of this agenda topic at the meeting was "a very tricky sole-source request" for the town to contract with two companies—Orange 142 and Madden Media—for upcoming advertising campaigns geared toward attracting tourism to the town.

Agenda documentation states that Orange 142 is "a newer option for consideration" and offers "highly targeted ad delivery, allowing us to find potential travelers that are more environmentally conscious, which allows us to find the type of visitors we would like to see, as Leave no Trace adherence is critical to protecting our natural resources."

It also states that Orange 142 is ideal for "shoulder-season campaigns" and that the company specializes in the targeted delivery of video content, which "has dominated travel advertising in recent years."

Madden Media, which the town previously worked with from 2010 to 2012, specializes in social media content and is now offering "new ways to reach different audiences on social channels," agenda documentation states.

Green explained at the meeting that she wasn't sure if Madden "will

be in the mix" in the future, but that she would be monitoring the results of its ad campaigns.

Green described that the difference of working with these third-party platforms, instead of hiring a full-time ad agency, is that "we provide the ads to them and we dictate exactly the audience we want."

Later in the meeting, the council also approved a new staff position within the Tourism Department. This position will serve as an administrative assistant to Green, what she called her "right hand," saying that she could use "some help" with her "overall efforts with tourism."

She said that most ad agencies are not "necessarily focused on tourism" and that to cultivate an audience they mostly utilize data collected through airline and hotel travel that is not necessarily applicable to Pagosa's unique tourism characteristics.

The town has \$100,000 that the council already approved for marketing in its 2023 budget.

Council member Matt DeGuise asked Green if the budgeted money would be divided evenly between the two companies, or if it would be spent at the Tourism Department's discretion should the council approve the sole-source request.

Green said that she doesn't "like to put all our eggs in one basket, so I do usually split it evenly," but

"that mix may change based on the result" of the campaign.

Council member Gary Williams asked if hotel bookings had increased since the town added a booking feature to its Visit Pagosa website.

Green answered that it's hard to tell with all the new ways to book lodging.

She emphasized that the website's feature is not only intended "to drive bookings," but to show "visitors to the website that we have different types of hotels."

She also mentioned that the website connects visitors to the town's newsletter and the travel planners mailed out to potential visitors.

When a motion was made to accept working with Orange 142 and Madden Media for late winter and spring advertising campaigns, for the combined amount of \$100,000, waiving the competitive bid process due to the sole-source nature of the providers and to authorize town staff to enter into a professional services contract with the vendors, it was seconded and then passed unanimously by the council.

Later in the meeting, the council also approved a new staff position within the Tourism Department. This position will serve as an administrative assistant to Green, what she called her "right hand," saying that she could use "some help" with her "overall efforts with tourism."

It will be a full-time position, and by the time the position is filled, the new hire would serve out the remainder of the year, maybe five months, which would require that the salary be found within the 2023 budget, Green explained.

Green added that the Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board believes that its budget could absorb the costs of paying the new staff position through 2023, but that a new line item would need to be created in the 2024 budget to pay the salary of the new position.

Council member Mat deGraaf

Approvals

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The BoCC then discussed the potential cost of the study, with Sommer noting that the costs of the economic model would likely be zero due to using Lightcast data but that, if there are changes, they could be addressed through the airport manager's budget.

Following a discussion of how to structure the motion to approve the study, the BoCC approved the proposal to move forward with the economic impact study while leaving the decision of which economic analysis tool to use for a later date, which Sommer indicated is acceptable since this tool would not be needed until next spring.

Bus facility contractor

At the same meeting, the BoCC also selected a contractor for constructing the county transit facility following a presentation by Transportation Coordinator Kevin Bruce.

Bruce explained that the Transportation Department received four bids on the project and a committee of six county staff and outside consultants reviewed the bids.

He stated that a bid by FCI Constructors scored the highest in a review process incorporating number of projects completed, number of public projects completed, quality of performance, skills of key team members and company location, among other factors.

Commissioner Warren Brown

noted that he had previous positive experiences with FCI Constructors.

The BoCC then unanimously voted to award the project to FCI Constructors.

Library foundation donation

The BoCC also voted unanimously to donate \$20,000 to the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library Foundation's expansion campaign at the meeting.

Prior to the vote, County Manager Derek Woodman noted that the foundation requested a donation of \$100,000 over five years and that this would be the second payment for that request.

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Public hearing held on proposed commissioner district changes

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) held a hearing on redistricting the commissioner districts at its July 5 meeting.

The hearing opened with Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder Kristy Archuleta stating that the BoCC was presented with a proposal for redistricting at its June 23 work session.

She noted that the statute requires the difference between the most and least populated commissioner district to be no more than 5 percent and that the 2020 census placed the districts out of that

margin, necessitating redistricting. She explained that the proposal would add the "Lake Pagosa area" to District 3, currently represented by Medina, and that the adjustment would give each district approximately 4,400 residents.

The BoCC then heard public comment from Bill Hudson, who raised concerns about the districts not keeping communities with similar interests, such as Aspen Springs, Pagosa Lakes or downtown Pagosa Springs, in the same districts as required by statute.

He proposed that the map be reworked to keep these communities with common interests in the same districts and suggested that these divisions were created by

mistakes 10 years ago.

Archuleta explained that the proposed change to rebalance the districts was the "only option" due to where commissioner Warren Brown lives.

Maez also noted that the BoCC had received two written comments from Candace Jones on the redistricting process.

Brown commented that he appreciated the clerk's consideration of the location of his home in the redistricting process.

Maez asked Archuleta what would happen if he was redistricted out of his district.

Archuleta responded that she believed he would be able to finish his term but would then have to run

in the other district, which Weaver indicated is correct.

Medina noted that the clerk did not have to take into consideration where Brown lives since he could finish his term even if he now lived outside of his district.

Weaver explained that a complete redistricting would involve additional requirements, but that following a census all that is required is that the districts be balanced as to population.

Medina noted that what Hudson proposed would require a complete redrawing of all districts and would trigger additional requirements.

The BoCC is anticipated to vote on the redistricting at its Aug. 15 meeting.

Area residents recycling fraction of recyclable waste

By Hailey Sams
SUN Intern

"Over 75% of waste is recyclable, but we only recycle about 30% of it," states a brochure from Archuleta County.

There are multiple ways to recycle locally, including for free through the county or through private operations such as Elite Recycling and Disposal and At Your Disposal.

According to an email from Archuleta County Solid Waste Facilities Operator Jim Brinkmann, "If every Archuleta County Resident took advantage of the 'Free' recycling offered by the County, on average, their amount of weekly landfill bound trash could be cut at least by a third to a half."

He adds that recycling is one of the best options in reducing the amount of household trash that goes into the landfill.

Most common concern

Brinkmann writes that the most common concern about recycling is, "Are we truly recycling, or just taking to landfill?"

He states that, "the only recyclables that get thrown away are the ones that we have no outlet to sell or bales that get contaminated (i.e. water damaged, sun damaged)."

Recycling through Archuleta

County is free and easily accessible for most everyone. The steps of the process allow thrown out materials to be reused instead of wasted. Brinkmann relayed that as you collect your recycling, and it gets picked up, it's then bundled and shipped to the highest broker. Then it is sorted and made into a base for new materials.

According to <https://www.archuletacounty.org/263/Recycling>, Archuleta County has rules and requirements for sorting your recycling:

- #1 and #2 plastics only, such as soda and water bottles, and soap, milk and detergent containers.
- Bound material must be removed of all staples and bindings.
- Damage and contamination to a load of recycling could result in it getting thrown away instead.

Archuleta County sells its recycling to the highest-paying brokers and then it goes to mills across the United States, according to Brinkmann.

"We ask our customers to sort their recyclables into the categories that our brokers are able to sell, from the bales we make," Brinkmann wrote. "Single stream operations put the burden of 'sorting' onto either very expensive sorting machines or manual laborers."

Recycling can be dropped off at the Pagosa Transfer Station located

at 2140 County Road 500 (Trujillo Road).

Other options

There are also multiple private companies that accept and haul recycling.

It can be picked up by At Your Disposal, which, according to <https://www.atyourdisp.com/services>, accepts a variety of materials, including:

- Flattened corrugated cardboard.
- Aluminum cans.
- Paper.
- Metals.
- Plastics #1- #2.

Another option for recycling in Pagosa Springs is Elite Recycling and Disposal, which takes its recycling to the Phoenix Recycling Center near Durango.

This allows more material to be recycled and doesn't have as many restrictions as Archuleta County's transfer stations have. Elite recycles all plastics #1-#7 as well as most of what Archuleta recycles, except for electronics, although it still isn't possible to recycle glass with them, states <https://elite-recycling.com/recycle-guidelines>.

However, due to a fire at the Phoenix Recycling Center, Elite Recycling and Disposal has had to temporarily suspend its recycling services, according to emails sent

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to customers. The fire happened June 29, and the damages are being evaluated. Elite does not know at this point when the service will be reopened and will reach out to customers when further information is obtained.

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Temporary closures will impact recreation areas beginning July 15

Chimney Rock National Monument major lunar standstill closures announced

By Sabrina Kohrt
Forest Service

Chimney Rock National Monument will be closed to public access during major lunar standstill occurrences to provide for employee, partner and public safety.

The major lunar standstill (MLS) is an astronomical event that occurs every 18.6 years. It is visible from Chimney Rock National Monument, where the moon aligns between the two sandstone spires: Chimney Rock and Companion Rock. The rising time is visible for a few days throughout the year over the course of three years.

In the past, visitors could view the major lunar standstill from a two-story fire lookout tower. The tower was removed in 2010 and as a result there is no longer a modern structure or location where the moon rising can be viewed safely. Hazards associated with hiking the strenuous

upper mesa trail in the dark, significant 1,000-foot cliffs on both sides of the trail, and the lack of adequate safety lighting and cliff barriers have been determined to be beyond the agency's ability to mitigate.

In light of these hazards and the intense public interest in viewing the major lunar standstill, the forest supervisor has determined a closure order is necessary to protect public safety, as well as the safety of agency and academic partners who will be permitted in limited numbers to access the viewing area for the purpose of scientific research and videography.

The Forest Service and partners are discussing opportunities to share the event via other platforms such as live streaming, still photography and/or video recording in 2024-2025. No public access will be allowed in the monument after hours of operation during periods and nights surrounding the rising

events. Closure of the monument during these periods will be enforced.

Roads included in the area closure:

- NFS Road (NFSR) 617 Chimney Rock Road.
- NFSR 617.A Chimney Picnic Parking Road.

Trails included in the area closure:

- NFS Trail 632 Great House Trail.

Major lunar standstill occurrences and closure dates 2023-2025

From 4:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the dates listed below.

2023

- July 15-16
- Aug. 11-12
- Sept. 6-9
- Oct. 3-5
- Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2

- Nov. 27-29
- Dec. 25-26

2024

- July 3-4
- July 30-31 and Aug. 1
- Aug. 26-29
- Sept. 22-24
- Oct. 20-21
- Nov. 16-18
- Dec. 13-15

2025

- July 21-22
- Aug. 16-18
- Sept. 12-14
- Oct. 10-11
- Nov. 6-8
- Dec. 4-5

For more information, please contact Brandy Richardson, Chimney Rock project manager, at (970) 765-7304. For information related to the major lunar standstill, visit the MLS website: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/sanjuan/specialplaces/?cid=FSEPRD1096477>.

Continental Divide Trail Coalition launches stakeholder survey

CDTC seeks feedback from stakeholders and communities along the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail

Continental Divide Trail Coalition

The Continental Divide Trail Coalition (CDTC) is conducting a widespread survey of communities and stakeholders connected to the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDT).

The CDTC Community Feedback Survey period is open through the end of July and individuals, tribal representatives, organizations and businesses in the CDT landscape are encouraged to participate.

Contributions from the survey will help guide the next phase of community-centric conservation efforts and the organization's mission to complete, promote and protect the CDT. Input from the last strategic visioning process helped to identify action items like trail completion, organizational

regionalization and equity in the CDT experience as top priorities, of which CDTC has made significant progress in its first decade.

"As CDTC enters our second decade of stewardship of the Continental Divide Trail, the voices and ideas of community members, partners, recreationists and other members of our trail community are more important than ever to help guide the future of our work," said L Fisher, acting executive director for CDTC. "We hope that through this survey, we are able to continue to build our understanding of the priorities, challenges and opportunities along the trail so that future generations continue to enjoy all the benefits of a protected CDT and an accessible Continental Divide landscape."

Stewardship of the 3,100-mile-

long CDT is a collaborative effort with federal agencies working alongside tribes, trail organizations like CDTC, Gateway Communities, volunteers and others to steward the trail. CDTC actively works with partners and volunteers across the five states that encompass the CDT: Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and New Mexico.

"As a grassroots organization, listening to the voices of the communities where we live and work is fundamental," added Fisher. "The CDT acts as a trail to explore, a boost to rural economies, a classroom for youth and an office for

land managers, farmers and others on working lands. Hearing input from everyone, from teachers to ranchers, from youth to business owners, from equestrians to bikers, and everyone in between will help to ensure that the future of the Continental Divide Trail continues to support the way of life in the Rocky Mountain West."

CDTC plans to release the results from the Community Feedback Survey publicly in the fall. A link to the survey and more information is available at continentaldividetrail.org/2023-survey.

Card of Thanks

Aspen House

Thanks to our wonderful community for supporting the Aspen House/ Aspen Services carnival this past Saturday in Town Park. It was wonderful to see so many families come out and play games and enjoy carnival goodies. We would like to thank Rotary for the use of the dunk tank. Hope to see you next year.

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The Blotter

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large, Calderwood Place.

June 25 — Warrant arrest, Navajo Trail Drive.

June 25 — Second-degree burglary, theft-from building, first-degree criminal trespass-other intent, Deer Trail.

June 25 — Domestic violence, third-degree assault-simple assault, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, Woodsman Drive.

June 26 — Agency assist, East Pagosa Street.

June 26 — Information only, mental health-protective custody, Carol's Curves.

June 26 — Obstructs court proceeding/refuses to complete order, Harman Park Drive.

June 26 — Information only, East U.S. 160.

June 27 — Warrant arrest, East McCabe Street/Alpha Drive.

June 27 — Criminal mischief, all other thefts, second-degree burglary, second-degree aggravated motor vehicle theft, County Road 200.

June 27 — Harassment-follows in public place, Lake Forest Circle.

June 27 — Agency assist, USFS 649/County Road 500.

June 28 — Obstructing peace officer/police animal/fireman, disorderly conduct-petty, Park Avenue/Holly Tree Circle.

June 28 — Missing children, Hills Circle.

June 29 — Structure fire/agency assist, Parelli Institute Drive.

June 29 — Dog at large (first offense), vicious dog without injury (first offense), Big Sky Place.

June 29 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, Hills Circle.

June 29 — Warrant arrest, Oak Drive/U.S. 160.

June 29 — Admin call, Country Center Drive.

June 29 — Warrant arrest, Country Center Drive.

June 29 — Warrant arrest, Country Center Drive.

June 30 — Information only, County Road 400.

June 30 — Defrauding a secured creditor-over \$15,000, Metro Drive.

June 30 — Information only, Gila Drive.

June 30 — Information only, Meadows Drive/Marmot Court.

July 1 — Information only, South Pagosa Boulevard.

July 2 — Violation of restraining order, violation of restraining order, USFS 923/USFS 629.

July 2 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, USFS 923/USFS 629.

July 2 — Violation of restraining order, Lake Forest Circle.

July 2 — Violation of restraining order, Great West Avenue.

July 2 — Information only, Trails Boulevard.

July 3 — Trespass warning, Falcon Place.

July 4 — Information only, child abuse, River Run Drive/OakRidge Drive.

July 4 — Drove vehicle without insurance, failed to display valid registration, County Road 500.

July 4 — Information only, theft-shoplifting, Bastille Drive.

July 4 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, Colo. 151.

July 4 — Information only, U.S. 84.

July 4 — Criminal mischief, Cloman Boulevard.

July 4 — Aggravated motor vehicle theft, East Golf Place.

July 5 — Failure to comply, Harman Park Drive.

July 5 — Second-degree aggravated motor vehicle theft, West U.S. 160.

July 5 — All other thefts, U.S. 84.

July 5 — Agency assist, West U.S. 160/Colo. 151.

July 6 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, false imprisonment, domestic violence, criminal mischief, Tom's Place.

July 6 — Trespass warning, Vista Boulevard.

July 6 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, domestic violence, Beech Court.

July 7 — Unlawful possession of a controlled substance, violation of restraining order, warrant arrest, Navajo Trail Drive.

July 7 — Warrant arrest, Port Avenue.

July 7 — Information only, Solomon Drive.

July 9 — Warrant arrest, East Pagosa Street.

July 9 — Second-degree arson misdemeanor, information only, Prospect Boulevard.

July 9 — First-degree criminal trespass-theft from vehicle, crimes against at-risk adult/juvenile-theft no force, North Pagosa Boulevard.

July 9 — Information only, Fireside Street.

July 9 — Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, drove vehicle when license suspended, Great West Avenue.

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June 13 — Warrant arrest, abandonment of motor vehicle, 10th Street/Piedra Street.

June 14 — Shoplifting, theft, San

Juan Street.

June 15 — Careless driving, Aspen Village Drive.

June 15 — Violation of restraining order, San Juan Street.

June 16 — Following too closely, County Road 600/U.S. 160.

June 17 — Shoplifting, Hot Springs Boulevard.

June 17 — Violation of restraining order, Aspen Village Drive.

June 18 — Owner/custodian allowed animal to run at large, Pinon Causeway.

June 19 — Assault second degree, domestic violence, Eagle Drive.

June 22 — Assault third degree, domestic violence, harassment, Village Drive.

June 23 — Criminal mischief, 8th Street.

June 23 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160.

June 24 — Warrant arrest, Village Drive.

June 24 — Drove vehicle without driver's license, operated vehicle without insurance, expired license plates, failed to display lights, Eagle Drive/Piedra Road.

June 25 — Assault second degree, harassment, domestic violence, Pagosa Street.

June 26 — Burglary second degree, criminal mischief, theft, San Juan Street.

June 28 — Motor vehicle theft, South 9th Street.

June 28 — Failed to give information and/or aid after damaging another vehicle, Hot Springs Boulevard/Pagosa Street.

June 28 — Warrant arrest, Hot Springs Boulevard.

June 29 — Abandonment of motor vehicle, 8th Street/Piedra Street.

June 29 — Careless driving caused bodily injury, Pagosa Street/Hot Springs Boulevard.

June 30 — Careless driving, suspended driver's license, U.S. 160.

June 30 — Harassment, Country Center Drive.

July 3 — Failed to notify police of accident, Pagosa Street.

July 4 — Failed to give information and/or aid after damaging another vehicle, Pagosa Alley/4th Street.

July 4 — Careless driving, Great West Avenue/U.S. 160.

July 4 — Animal running at large, Goldmine Drive/Great West Ave.

July 5 — Harassment, menacing, Village Drive.

July 6 — Shoplifting, Country Center Drive.

July 6 — Criminal mischief, Eagle Drive.

July 6 — Disorderly conduct, Country Center Drive.

July 6 — Prohibited use of weapon, reckless endangerment, Trujillo Road.

July 6 — Criminal mischief, Eagle Drive.

July 6 — Remained in park between dust and dawn, 8th Street.

July 7 — Criminal trespass, 9th Street.

July 7 — Reckless driving, County Road 600.

July 7 — Warrant arrest, Pagosa Street.

July 7 — Harassment, San Juan Street.

July 7 — Careless driving, failed to notify police of accident, Country Center Drive.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Anthony D. Edwards
No report.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay
June 28 — Reed M. Clanahan, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs — \$120.

June 28 — Victor M. Cruz Cruz, obedience to official traffic control device, fines and costs — \$170.

June 28 — Allison Clemens Damm, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$161.50.

June 28 — Timothy J. Edington, speeding 10-19 over limit, driver's license-driving without, fines and costs — \$279.50.

June 28 — Taylor L. Hinkhouse, seat belt not used, fines and costs — \$133.50.

June 28 — Todd Garrett James Mees, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$155.50.

June 28 — Lisa Sue Norris, driving under restraint, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$271.50.

June 28 — Mark Robison, license plates-expired, stop lamps defective, driver's license-not in possession, fines and costs — \$199.50.

June 28 — Gabriel B. Talamante, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$161.50.

June 28 — Steven Wayne Crow, driving ability impaired-with prior conviction, 365 days jail suspended imposition, 48 hours community service, 10 days electronic surveillance, two years probation, fines and costs — \$1,920.50.

June 28 — Mark D. Ehrlich, improper mountain driving, fines and costs — \$149.50.

June 28 — Jennifer S. Basa, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$120.50.

June 29 — Devon Thomas Martinez-Rockwell, speeding 5-9 over limit, driving under restraint, fines and costs — \$255.50.

June 29 — Antonio Gutierrez, disorderly conduct-fighting in public, 12 months probation, fines and costs — \$734.

June 29 — Reannan Rea Braden, improper mountain driving, fines and costs — \$174.50.

June 29 — Thomas Marcelino Candelaria, driving under the influence, 365 days jail, 48 hours community service, two years probation, 60 days jail, fines and costs — \$1,940.50.

June 29 — Antonio R. Gutierrez, driving while ability impaired, 15 days jail suspended imposition, 24 hours community service, one year probation, fines and costs — \$666.50.

June 30 — Kevin Lee Deal, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs — \$125.

July 3 — Christon E. Lissberger, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$126.50.

July 5 — Aldahir F. Rivera Ramos, driver's license-driving without, tail lamp violation, fines and costs — \$94.50.

July 5 — Aviana A. Barrientos, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$233.50.

July 5 — Charlize Darwyn, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$233.50.

July 5 — Tara M. Evans, speeding 20-24 over limit, fines and costs — \$279.50.

July 5 — Martha E. Gonzalez de Hazelwood, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$198.50.

July 5 — Tyler M. Goss-Fackender, fail obey traffic control device, driving under restraint, fines and costs — \$253.50.

July 5 — Stacey M. Osby, driving under restraint, fines and costs — \$177.50.

July 5 — Marco V. Politi, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$161.50.

July 5 — Shc-rilyn R. Russell, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$233.50.

July 5 — Carol A. Sotcz, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$233.50.

July 5 — Nicholas Arlin Cummings, passed when prohibited, speeding 25+ over, fines and costs — \$340.

July 5 — James Wade Key, license plates-expired, fail obey traffic control device, fines and costs — \$278.50.

July 5 — Eleanora Mae Yazzie, weaving from traffic lane, fines and costs — \$135.

July 5 — Christopher T. Walden, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$210.50.

July 5 — Susan Karyl Davenport, driving while ability impaired, 25 days jail suspended imposition, 24 hours community service, 12 months unsupervised probation deferred sentence, fines and costs — \$574.50.

July 10 — Susan S. Emmons, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — \$127.50.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Justin P. Fay
June 28 — Noel Zimmer, driving ability impaired-with prior conviction, 365 days jail suspended imposition, 48 hours community service, 10 days electronic surveillance, two years probation, 10 days electronic surveillance, 48 hours community service, 265 days jail suspended imposition, fines and costs — \$2,024.50.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson
June 26 — Robert Steven Rader, sex assault/child/position trust-pattern of abuse, habitual criminal sentence enhancer, habitual criminal sentence enhancer, 48 years to life Department of Corrections, 20 years to life parole, fines and costs — \$9,944.11.

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Rafters take on Davy's Wave downtown Tuesday afternoon, July 11. This past week has been a prime time for both rafting and tubing down the river.

CPW seeks public input on importation of crayfish into Colorado through July 30

Colorado Parks and Wildlife

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) is asking the public for input on the importation of crayfish into the state. The public comment period is open through July 30.

Recently, CPW has become aware of a significant market for live crayfish that are primarily imported into Colorado from outside of the state.

CPW believes that the major species being imported is the red swamp crayfish, a species that is currently not allowed to be imported or possessed in Colorado.

Regulations prohibiting the import, transport and possession of most live crayfish into Colorado have been in place for decades in an effort to protect Colorado's natural aquatic ecosystems and native species. Rusty crayfish in particular have been a top invasive concern for CPW since their detection in the state in 2009.

In response to this emerging market for red swamp crayfish, CPW is reviewing current crayfish



Photo courtesy Colorado Parks and Wildlife

Rusty crayfish are an invasive species of concern in Colorado, first detected within the state in 2009.

regulations, and seeking input from the public on importing red swamp crayfish into Colorado.

Public input process

Members of the public can learn more about the regulation review

process and share their feedback at EngageCPW.org through July 30.

Crayfish regulations are tentatively scheduled to be discussed at the July 17 Fish Health Board meeting and the Aug. 24-25 Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting.

Pika Patrol: Mobile app monitors the iconic American pika

Colorado Pika Project

With the winter snowpack gone, hikers are once again pouring into Colorado's high peaks, and this year, some of them will come back with important data on the American pika.

This is the first summer in which hikers are using Pika Patrol, an innovative new mobile app, to track observations and monitor populations of climate-sensitive American pika.

This first-of-its-kind app for the at-risk species will be used by the roughly 650 volunteers affiliated with the Colorado Pika Project, but it also opens the door for hikers, residents and visitors to easily record pika observations with their smartphones. Through Pika Patrol, the project expects to expand the area where it is studying this charismatic mountain dweller.

The Colorado Pika Project is an initiative led by Rocky Mountain Wild and the Denver Zoo that engages volunteers to study the impacts of climate change on the American pika in Colorado.

Pikas, close relatives of rabbits, are small mammals that live at high altitudes in Colorado and across the West. Despite thriving in some of the harshest environments in the state, pikas in some areas may be vulnerable to climate change as temperatures rise and snowpack melts earlier across the intermountain west.

"Each summer, thousands of hikers see pikas dashing around rocky slopes above the tree line," said Megan Mueller, conservation biologist at Rocky Mountain Wild. "With Pika Patrol, there is now a simple way for them to record these pika sightings and share their observations with scientists."

"Pika Patrol will really empower hikers to help scientists understand how pikas are coping with climate change in our state," said Dr. Johanna Varner, a biology professor and American pika expert at Colorado Mesa University. "The app makes

it really easy for people to submit photos and sound recordings with their observations, which are really powerful data."

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I would like to thank the Town of Pagosa Springs for sponsoring the 4th of July Parade. The registration process and lining up of participants, floats and walkers was outstanding, as was the spacing out of floats with music so as not to conflict with each other. I want to personally thank the Pagosa Springs Line Dancers; people don't realize how difficult it is for us to dance on a moving float. A special thank you to Walt Agius for his outstanding driving, Kenny Womack for handling the music and Larry Smith for loaning us his truck and flatbed.

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Heavy Diamond Ring to play ComFest July 21

Staff report

The Town of Pagosa Springs' 2023 ComFest series will continue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 21, in the athletic field at Town Park.

The town's free outdoor concert series takes place June through August, with the beer and wine sales benefiting a different local nonprofit organization each month. Food trucks will be available for meal purchases.

Friday's event will feature Heavy Diamond Ring,

giving event-goers the opportunity to jam to American folk rock.

The evening's proceeds will benefit Healthy Archuleta.

After Friday, the next event is set for Aug. 18, when Kirk James Blues will play and proceeds will benefit Pagosa Youth Football.

On Aug. 31, Drem Machine and Ragwater will play, with proceeds benefiting Aspen House.

For more information, contact the Ross Aragon Community Center at (970) 264-4152.

Whatchamawhozits to present 'Newsies Jr.' July 15 and 16

By Laura Moore

Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts

The Pagosa Springs Center of the Arts presents "Newsies Jr." — the story of Jack Kelly and his band of rebellious newsboys who stand up against publishing giant Joseph Pulitzer with the help of his clever female comrade, Katherine Plumber, in an epic and heartfelt conflict of David versus Goliath.

"Newsies Jr." will be presented

by the Whatchamawhozit summer kid's theater camp, an annual camp where participating kids have the opportunity to explore the world of theater, make friends, discover creative passions and, of course, perform in front of a full audience of family members and patrons.

The camp is taught by the talented professional cast members of our summer repertory season, which includes the "Great Ameri-

can Trailer Park Musical," "Jersey Boys" and "Godspell."

The kids have worked so hard this summer and are incredibly excited to showcase their work and talent. Each cast of actors will be performing twice (cast A on July 15 and cast B on July 16) at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased online at <https://www.pagosacenter.org/> or over the phone at (970) 731-7469. Come support our talented kiddos.

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The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Max Miller, 5 p.m.

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East Side Market: Open Mic with Michael Dae Hanlon, 9 a.m.
The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Jason Rose, 5 p.m.

Monday

The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Allora Leonard, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Jackson Mountain Ramblers, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Alley House Grille lounge: Bob Hemenger, 5:30 p.m.
The Den: Karaoke, 8 p.m.

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Live outdoor music: 19th Hole Concert Series to feature Bo DePeña

By Robson Reyes

Humane Society of Pagosa Springs

Join us as we celebrate Veterans Memorial Park at the 19th Hole Concert at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club on Thursday, July 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Park of Pagosa Springs' mission is "to develop and maintain a Memorial Park in honor of all past, present and future veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States of America; to be a place for veterans, their families and the public to remember, reflect and contemplate the sacrifices of these individuals; and to serve as an educational venue."

Please join us Thursday, July 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to enjoy our last concert this year promoting Veteran's Memorial Park. Bo DePeña will close out the series with modern Texas-style country music with a little rock 'n roll swagger.

Your \$10 cover charge supports five local nonprofits that are part of the 19th Hole Concerts. Local nonprofits participating this year are Veterans Memorial Park, the Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society, Humane Society of Pagosa Springs, Aspen House and Aspen Services, and Upper San Juan Search and Rescue. At the end of the series, all proceeds are pooled and equally distributed to the featured organizations.

All concerts are at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club. Food from the grill, beer, wine and signature cocktails will be available for purchase. You are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or a blanket. No outside food, drinks or pets are allowed. Gather your friends and family and join us for the last 2023 concert of the series. We'll see you on the green.

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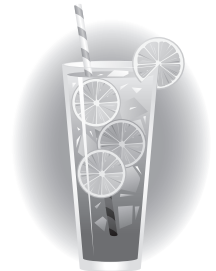
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Friends of the Library preparing for upcoming annual book sale

By Helen Richardson
Friends of the Library

As we make the final preparations for the Friends of the Library book sale, July 21 and 22, the Friends volunteers are extremely grateful for the Pagosa Springs High School football team.

These brawny youngsters easily tote the hundreds of boxes of books that are stored away throughout the year in anticipation of the big event. They earn community service points and the Friends don't have to heft heavy boxes.

Please join us at the Community United Methodist Church at 434 Lewis St. for the sale.

You'll find a wide selection of fiction and nonfiction titles and children's books. Hardcover books are mostly \$3, paperbacks are \$1 to \$2. The sale is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday, July 21, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 22.

If you are a member of the Friends of the Library, you are invited to shop early either day, from 9 to 10 a.m. If you would like to become a Friend of the Library, individual membership is \$15, family is \$25, and a lifetime mem-



Photo courtesy Friends of the Library

Members of the Pagosa Springs High School football team help to load and transfer boxes of books for a Friends of the Library's annual sale. This year's sale is set for July 21 and 22.

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Tickets available for jazz under the stars at Keyah Grande

By Sally Neel
Mountain Light Music Festival

The Mountain Light Music Festival is excited to present a fabulous series of jazz concerts at Keyah Grande Wednesday, July 26, through Friday, July 28.

Each of the three concerts be-

gins at 7 p.m. Tickets (\$50) can be purchased at Choke Cherry Tree (56 Talisman Drive, No. 8C) and at the Chamber of Commerce office downtown.

The performances will feature The Wayne Fisher Jazz Ensemble from Baylor University under the direction of Alex Parker, director

and senior lecturer in Jazz Studies at Baylor University. Other name artists include drummer Ed Taylor, professor of music theory and drumming coach at Baylor; Chris Clark, Thomas Madeja and Sig Stefanson on trumpet; Jon Whitaker, professor of trombone from University of Alabama; and Brent Phillips, professor of trombone at Baylor University.

Each concert will have its own unique flavor. Wednesday night's concert will be in the style of a jazz club combo. On Thursday night, wear your dancing shoes and plan to "cut a rug" as you enjoy a fabulous dance band swing concert. The jazz concerts will culminate on Friday night with the full ensemble with staff and Baylor students on board with five saxophones, four trumpets, five trombones, keyboard, two bass players and drums.

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"These musicians are the best of the best," said Carol Larsen, executive director of Mountain Light Music. "I think our audiences will be absolutely thrilled to experience jazz music at its very finest."

For more information on ticket purchases for the summer concerts or on how you can support the future of Mountain Light Music Festivals in Pagosa Springs, go to www.mountainlightmusicfestival.com or you may contact Carol Larsen at (214) 649-5041.



Photo courtesy Carole Howard

Boni McIntyre gave a hands-on primer on singing successfully at high altitude and low humidity at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts exclusively for Friends of Thingamajig Theatre members on July 9. She taught the audience breathing, warm-up and voice training exercises until they graduated to singing "Who Loves You" from "Jersey Boys." McIntyre is the music director for all three musicals in the professional theater's summer season — "Trailer Park," "Jersey Boys" and "Godspell." She has a wealth of experience with Thingamajig shows, having been music director for multiple productions including "Jekyll and Hyde," "West Side Story," "Ring of Fire," "Legally Blonde" and "Mamma Mia!" A Colorado native and resident of Denver, she has been such a constant presence at Thingamajig over the last nine years — both as a performer and music director — that she purchased a condo in Pagosa. She has a master's degree in vocal performance from the University of Northern Colorado and also performs and directs at other theatrical venues.

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Thingamajig Theatre Company season continues

By Laura Moore
Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts

“The Great American Trailer Park Musical” is a two-act musical, written by David Nehls and Betsy Kelso. It entertains audiences by oversharing the relationship nuances between the tenants at the Armadillo Acres Trailer Park in Starke, Fla., particularly between, “the stripper on the run,” the trailer park long time agoraphobic resident, Jeannie, and Jeannie’s tollbooth-collector husband, Norbert. A laugh-out-loud comedy with incredible music and a live band, “The Great American Trailer Park Musical” is a night out worth planning.

“Jersey Boys,” the story of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, is getting rave reviews and sold-out shows. It is presented in a documentary-style format that dramatizes the formation, success and eventual break-up of the 1960s rock ‘n’ roll group The Four Seasons. Don’t miss out on this blockbuster performance.

“Godspell” tells the story of the gospel according to St. Matthew and deals with the last days of Jesus, including dramatized versions of several well-known parables. And yet it is something more — a religious experience, a demonstration of joy and a celebration



Photo courtesy Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts

Three fabulous Thingamajig Theatre Company shows are running in rep at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts this summer.

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The Healthy Archuleta Youth Community Learning and Leadership Circle worked with youngsters attending the K.I.D.S. Day Camp to learn about composting.

Youth on the move: Healthy Archuleta group works with kids to promote a healthier community

Healthy Archuleta Youth CLLC

Composting is the last resort before food scraps and waste go to the landfill. Ideally, food that is nearing expiration is eaten, donated, preserved or fed to animals. Our partnership with the K.I.D.S. Day Camp is just one part of the many different initiatives that the Healthy Archuleta Youth Community Learning and Leadership Circle (CLLC) is doing to educate children on the food system.

This summer, we are in charge of educating the youth in our community and other people about the responsibilities that we have when it comes to contributing to our food system. We are doing this by putting together different activities to educate not only the youth, but our community as well.

On June 28, three of our team members set activities at Yamaguchi Park for the K.I.D.S. Day Camp. We started the day with an ice-breaker game where everyone introduced themselves and said their favorite type of fruit. Next, we transitioned into the Capture the Compost game, which is analogous to Capture the Flag. The game lasted about 30 minutes and the kids and the counselors seemed to have a great time chasing each other and getting some physical activity in pursuit of compost and landfill items.

After the game, we gathered the kids around the bleachers to introduce what was in the garbage and compost that acted as the flags in the game. For the garbage bag, youth CLLC asked if the items inside could go somewhere other than landfill. We asked the campers to identify

some of the compostable food items, and asked them what could be done with the food before going to the compost.

For the second section of our activities, the kids were split by age into two groups 5-7 (Explorers) and 8-12 (Adventurers). The younger group colored an activity sheet with pictures of food scraps and containers, some which could be composted (in a backyard compost) and some would have to go to the landfill. The

older campers worked in groups to create a makeshift compost system using milk jugs, soil, paper shreds, fruit peels, water and worms.

To wrap up the day, the Youth CLLC asked campers about what they had learned about the composting process and the parts incorporated. One camp counselor remarked that he “thought the kids really enjoyed the compost day” and “all ages were engaged and had lots

■ See Healthy on next page

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New Thought topic: ‘Terms of The Original Soul Contract of Duality’

By Shayla McClure

New Thought Center for Inspirational Living

The July 16 Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. will be “Terms of The Original Soul Contract of Duality — setting yourself free from its oppressive grip” with Sophia White Feather.

“The end of the journey is the beginning. The power that was shall be no more, and the power that is shall be reclaimed once more.” — White Feather.

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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.

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Medicine Ways-Basic Healing Techniques” with Shayla White Eagle. Learn about crystal layouts, energy clearings, blessings, healthy remedies and spiritual healing. Text or call (970) 309-6067 for more information.

July 15: Fourth annual tree global meditation, 11:11 a.m. at Xanadu at the sacred water medicine wheel, or all are invited to join in at the time of your choosing at home in private per treelovers.org. Visit https://youtu.be/tGBIAV3c_5c to watch and listen to the meditation narrated by Yis Vang. The YouTube link will go live on July 14.

Aug. 12: Vets4Vets benefit outdoor concert with the Retrocats live band. Tickets are \$10.

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

Aug. 15: 21st Paneurythmy Dancers will be performing and teaching Paneurythmy Movement as a blessing for our planet.

About us

The New Thought Center is a 501(c)(3) and promotes philosophies similar to Centers for Spiritual Living and Agape Centers.

New Thought events are held at 3505 W. U.S. 160, on the second floor of Pagosa Lodge (elevator available).

Healthy

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While the K.I.D.S. Day Camp activities were devoted to education about composting, we also discussed with the campers what they should do with the food before it goes into the compost. Healthy Archuleta’s mission is to promote equitable, healthy and sustainable food practices in our community as they relate to the food system as a whole.

The Youth CLLC will continue to work in advancing awareness and engagement of the youth of Archuleta County by focusing on food production, food waste prevention and resource recovery, healthy food access, and eating nutritious foods.

Another event we have in store for this summer is the upcoming Kids in the Mountain Garden program on July 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the

Vista Lake Community Garden. At the Kids in The Mountain Garden program, we will be teaching kids and their families about garden maintenance through the activities of weeding, seeding and watering. We also plan on doing some harvesting and learning about the elements of a successful garden (air, light, water and soil). This is one of the many ways that we are teaching our younger peers about our local food system.

On a final note, we would like to extend an invitation to fellow youth in our community to join us at the Youth CLLC gatherings, which are every other Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Come join us for some food, learning and community building.

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This summer's Thingamajig Theatre Company Broadway musicals actors, including Trevor Brown and Samantha "Sam" Luck, will serve dinner, perform in a cabaret-style concert directed by Melissa Firlit and be auctioned off by emcee Dan Morrison for private gatherings on Tuesday, July 25, at 5 p.m. at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. It's a gala evening to raise funds for Pagosa's sole nonprofit professional live theater.

Morrison, Firlit return for key roles in Thingamajig's Broadway Gala fundraiser

By Carole Howard
Thingamajig Theatre Company

Hugely popular Thingamajig Theatre Company actor Dan Morrison returns to Pagosa from California to emcee the live auction at the Broadway Gala fundraising event on Tuesday, July 25, at 5 p.m.

Morrison will be joined by another greatly admired favorite, as Melissa Firlit comes from New York City to direct an original cabaret show featuring the talents of the Thingamajig Theatre Company's brilliant summer musicals cast.

The key roles of Firlit and Morrison are part of an elegant evening at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts to raise funds for Pagosa's only nonprofit professional live theater.

In addition to the cabaret concert, the event will feature a live auction for unique interactions with the actors, live music by the actors, and a meal catered and donated by a theater sponsor served by the actors.

The dishes served at the gala dinner will be inspired by two of the summer's Broadway musicals — southern favorites like chicken fingers and mac and cheese for "The Great American Trailer Park Musical" and Italian specialties like roast beef sandwiches and lasagna in honor of "Jersey Boys."

Only about half of the costs of Thingamajig productions are covered by ticket sales. The remainder of the theater's funding comes from private donors, business sponsors, grants and proceeds from this annual Broadway Gala fundraiser — the most important event of the year to keep the theater up and running.

Tickets are \$150 for this dressy evening and are on sale now on the theater's website, pagosacenter.org, or by phoning the box office at (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Unique auction items

A look at some of the one-of-a-kind live auction offerings gives you a good idea of what unique experiences will be available to you if you are among the many lucky winners.

Always a favorite are singing telegrams with a minimum of three actors singing three songs as a special surprise for someone you love. Another unusual treat is a photo shoot for up to four people where the actors will do your hair and makeup while feeding you champagne and chocolate and choosing perfect costumes — imagine a perfect Christmas card when they join you in the picture.

Other options: Consider bidding on a campfire sing-along with the

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 summer cast. Or, you can host three gatherings to discuss the casting and staging of possible plays while you and up to six friends enjoy a delicious meal prepared by chef extraordinaire Tim Moore.

Take a look at two more exceptional auction items: One is a progressive dinner for 10 people when the actors chauffeur you and your friends to four incredible locations where you'll enjoy serenades along with wine and cocktail pairings to go with a multicourse meal prepared by the cast. Past winners have called this offering the crown jewel of the gala.

Another remarkable auction item is a trip for two to New York City with Tim and Laura Moore where you'll join them for two days of auditioning potential actors to perform in next year's summer musicals. This three-day, four-night trip also includes visiting with past

Thingamajig performers, enjoying two high-end dinners out in the Big Apple and attending two shows on Broadway. Airfare is not included.

"We know from previous galas that our guests have been surprised and delighted by the evening's festivities — and especially the clever and creative auction opportunities," said Laura Moore, executive director and co-founder of Thingamajig Theatre with her husband, Tim. "We are deeply grateful for everyone's support because the musicals that folks are seeing on stage this summer — and our many other productions throughout the year — would not be possible without the funding raised at the gala."

Broadway summer musicals

This summer's talented actors, singers, dancers, directors and designers are presenting a blockbuster summer season aptly titled

Broadway in the Mountains. Three musicals are on stage in rotation until Aug. 27:

"The Great American Trailer Park Musical" is a heartwarming musical comedy that explores the complicated relationships between a group of misfits living at a trailer park in Florida.

"Jersey Boys" became an international music phenomenon as it dramatized the story of the formation, success, eventual breakup and great music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the iconic '60s rock 'n' roll group.

"Godspell" is structured as a series of parables principally based on the Gospel of St. Matthew, interspersed with multiple impressive music numbers.

As well, "Newsies Jr.," playing July 15 and 16, will be the theater's Whatchamawhozits children's summer camp show.

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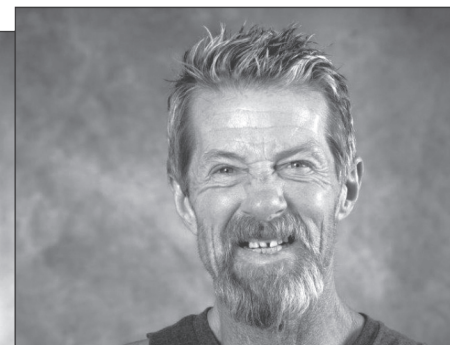
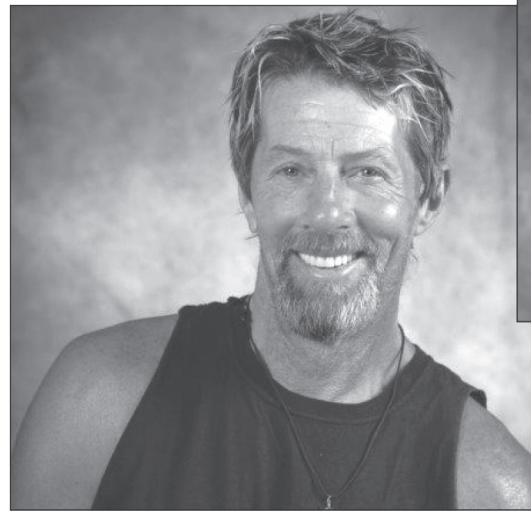
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How to buy tickets

Tickets for the gala and summer musicals are available at pagosa-center.org or by phoning the box office at (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

"Trailer Park" and "Jersey Boys" are recommended for more mature audiences. Evening performances are at 7 p.m. and matinees are at 3 p.m.

Thingamajig Theatre Company is an award-winning professional nonprofit 501(c)(3) theater in residence within the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Its talented cast and crew come from across

the U.S. to produce musicals, comedies and dramas year-round.

The theater was co-founded in 2010 by Tim and Laura Moore, both award-winning actors and directors in their own right.

Their mission is to provide high-quality theater experiences at a low cost to our community, thereby making art accessible as well as providing a major economic driver for our tourist industry. They also provide youth, many of whom are recipients of scholarships, with low-cost, hands-on educational opportunities to see and participate in professional productions of important plays.

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ANSWER:

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 chipping sparrow.

The song of the chipping sparrow is a commonly heard refrain in our summer forests. Don't expect a pleasant melody from this bird. His song is a rapid, mechanical sounding trill composed of one note repeated rapidly on the same pitch. He often chooses to sing his presence and announce his territory from the top of a small tree.

Although it favors lots of shrubs and undergrowth, this adaptable sparrow is equally at home in wooded forests and city parks, wherever trees meet grassy openings. To maintain their high metabolic rates and temperatures, birds spend much of the day looking for food. These sparrows mainly eat the seeds of grasses and herbs, but, like most other songbirds, they rely on the added protein of insects to fuel their developing young.

Birds like the chipping sparrow that forage in the open on the ground are constantly on the alert for predators. Sometimes they delay feeding until evening to stay lighter and more agile during the day, when they are most vulnerable.

Adult chipping sparrows that we see here during breeding season are identified by a bright, rusty crown, black line through the eye and unstreaked gray colored belly. In summer, they are common across North America, moving to southern extremes of the United States, Baja California and Mexico for the winter.

After the breeding season, chipping sparrows can be found foraging for seed under bird feeders. The American Bird Conservancy has several tips for leading a bird-friendly life, including keeping cats indoors, treating windows to prevent bird strikes, purchasing coffee certified as bird-friendly, avoiding pesticide use, landscaping with native plants, providing water, and supporting legislation and organizations that prioritize birds and their habitats.

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We've come a long way

By Betty J. Slade
PREVIEW Columnist

Our Monday morning writing group planned a fun day to get to know each other. Everyone brought a picture of themselves, a memory of their younger days and told something about themselves.

Somehow, it escaped us that we actually had full, productive lives before we began the occupation of writing. As each one shared their photos and stories, we saw another side of what made them who they have become. There are stories still buried deep within them. We need another fun day.

Over the nine years we've been together, we've all changed. We started full of spunk, gusto and a lot of fight. Seven of us have entered into the big 80. We've slowed down, but the ideas and the push to write are stronger than ever. Now we want to record our last words in memoirs, novels and letters to our children.

Sixteen writers sat in a circle that morning. One of the writers brought a picture of herself that could've come out of an ad from a 1960 magazine. In white heels and hose, calf-length full skirt and apron, she stood in her 1960s kitchen holding a sheet of cookies.

The women identified with that time, even the younger ones. We'd come home from church and go right to the kitchen. A roast and potatoes cooking in the slow cooker, we'd bring out our good china and feed our hungry families and, many times, guests from church. The lines have blurred over time; women are working out in the marketplace and go to a nice restaurant for Sunday dinner.

But we lived in a time when women stayed home, took care of their houses and raised their babies. The husband's job was to bring home the bacon.

We laughed at how it used to be and how far we have come. I've thrown away those Sunday school dresses, pantyhose and high heels. Do women even own or wear an apron? And cookies — who bakes cookies today? I've got my Sweet Al on a two-meal plan a day, breakfast, a late lunch and a protein



Who in the world still fits in their high school clothes? Apparently, she does.

drink. I'm a writer who wants to write. I don't want to cook or clean.

As we went around the circle, the next photo brought out at our fun day was from an 87-year-old who writes children's stories and novels.

She said, "Oh I wished I would have brought my picture in my cheerleading uniform from high school."

Mind you, at 87, she is tall and lanky, still full of life. I looked at her and said, "Do you still fit in your cheerleading uniform from high school?"

"Yes, I do. I could've worn it and done a cheer for everyone."

Who in the world still fits in their high school clothes? Apparently, she does.

"You must wear it to one of our special events. And definitely be part of our entertainment."

Another writer explained about the picture she brought of her granddad in khaki pants. She said, "I'm in love with khaki pants. I have fond memories of staying with my grandparents. I was so close with my granddad that when I saw a man wearing khaki pants, I fell in love with him on the spot. He reminded me of my granddad and I married him."

One of the writers told of her love for horses. When she was 5 years old, she was sitting on a motorized horse in front of a dime store. Her life went in that direction. Today, she owns a store in town and has acquired many stories from her customers. Now she writes her customers' stories.

My Sweet Al carried my picture for 65 years in his billfold. When I asked him to let me take it to the group, he couldn't find it. He had replaced it with his dog's picture, Whiskey. Well, my story went out the window. It was a great picture and would've made a good story.

A wedding picture from 30 years ago brought up a story of a double wedding. Two local couples wed and everything went wrong for the one couple who didn't make it. The writer's marriage is still as sweet as the day she and her husband met.

The men had their stories, too. I'll save them for another article. That morning, we laughed at ourselves and each other. Memories flowed. There are still plenty of stories in us to write.

Final brushstroke: How can anyone dismiss older people? They carry a world of stories in the core of their existence. If we want to see how life is lived, we must go below the wrinkled skin, flabby arms, limps and canes, and 30 extra pounds to catch a glimpse of the worth of people who have lived and have come a long way, baby.

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How to suspend holds when you're busy with summer activities

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

If your life is unusually busy at this time of year with travels, visitors and so many fun summer activities, you may want to take advantage of the library's program that allows you to freeze — or suspend — your holds at any time.

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Don't hesitate to ask anyone on staff to help if you need assistance.

Summer Reading Program events

If you are participating in our free Summer Reading Program, be sure to save the date of July 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. for the all-ages ending celebratory party and prize presentations.

There's still lots of time to enjoy the program's many special activities. Pick up monthly events calendars at the library so you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your family this summer.

Save the date for book sale

The Friends of the Library's highly popular annual summer book sale will take place next Friday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friends members will have early access to the sale both days, so you may want to take this opportunity to join the Friends before the sale or at the door.

Between now and then the library is not accepting any more donations of books, DVDs and other materials because the Friends have all they need for the sale.

Online author talks

There will be three talks in July in our free online virtual series featuring New York Times bestselling authors with an opportunity to ask questions.

This Saturday, July 15, at noon will showcase "Daredevil and She-Hulk" by graphic novelist Charles Soule.

Thursday, July 20, at 11 a.m., you can interact with psychology professor Ethan Kross, author of

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"Chatter: The Voice in Our Head, Why It Matters and How to Harness It."

Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p.m. will feature "Crying in the Bathroom: A Memoir" in essays by Emmy award-winning actress Erika L. Sanchez. Note that you can watch this talk live at the library with cider and a cheese tasting.

Summer Reading Club today

Our free weekly Summer Reading Club for those in kindergarten through fifth grade takes place Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with crafts, guest speakers, stories and more. We'll explore topics such as kindness, service, teamwork, connection, friendship and community. No registration is required.

Wings of Fire party tomorrow

If you are a Wings of Fire fan, you'll want to join us tomorrow, Friday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a free celebration with trivia, art projects, food and more.

Friday Flix

Enjoy a free PG-rated movie and free popcorn tomorrow, Friday, July 14, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Tween/teen taskmaster tomorrow

Tweens and teens are invited to test your problem-solving skills with a variety of challenges at a free event tomorrow, Friday, July 14, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Mini Monets tomorrow

Friday, July 14, from 10 to 11 a.m., ages 1-5 are invited to use art — and sometimes to get messy — to build early literacy skills at this free activity.

Legal clinic tomorrow

This month's legal clinic on civil issues is by appointment tomorrow, Friday, July 14, from 2 to 3 p.m. Come to the library to meet privately via Zoom with our volunteer attorney.

To schedule an appointment, at the beginning of the month send an email titled "Sign-up for Free Legal Clinic" with your first name and phone number, to ruby@pagosalibrary.org, phone (970) 264-2209 or stop by the library.

Pokemon Club on Saturday

If you love Pokemon, this club

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experience is required.

Music fun Monday

Pagosa Unplugged is free from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, July 17, for amateur musicians who would like a safe, supportive, non-bar setting to play, sing or both with other people.

Anyone under age 18 is welcome with a signed parental permission, available at your library. For program information contact Susan at (970) 946-3396 (not the library).

Adult DIY

At the free adult DIY next Tuesday, July 18, from 1 to 3 p.m., you will choose from different cabin-style bird houses and then paint it. All materials provided.

Spanish conversation

Practice your Spanish in a free group setting on Tuesday, July 18, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. No minimum skill level is needed.

Dungeons and Dragons

Next Tuesday, July 18, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., join our Dungeons and Dragons game free for teens and young adults. Preregistration is required because space is limited. Contact Josie@pagosalibrary.org to join.

Therapy dog visit

Next Wednesday, July 19, from 11 to 11:45 a.m., you are invited to come to the library for a free visit with a certified therapy dog. Visits are limited to 10-15 minutes — just the right amount of time to pet the dog, read to the dog or just say “Hi.” This is an all-ages activity.

STEAM program

Camp Connect is a free STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) program for fifth- through eighth-graders next Wednesday, July 19, from noon to 2 p.m. Registration is required.

Wacky Wednesdays

Ages 6-11 are invited to get silly and play next Wednesday, July 19, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and every Wednesday in July, when each week will be a different activity.

Family storytimes

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. join us for a free educational hour of reading, singing and free play to build early literacy skills.

Writers support group

Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Ruby’s Writers Guild welcomes writers looking for opportunities, support, resources and camaraderie with other writers.

Change in ESL class times

Free in-person evening classes take place on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days, and there is a change in the way the time is divided. Effective immediately, 4 to 5 p.m. is reserved for beginners, 5 to 6 p.m. for intermediate and 6 to 7 p.m. for 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.

Please bring your device’s charger to Tech Time

Free in-person slots are available from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Judy helps you with basic questions relating to computers, smartphones and tablets and also provides assistance in accessing any of the library’s online resources. No appointment is needed for these drop-in sessions, but it is important that you bring your device’s charger with you.

PALS/GED adult education

Join Mark or Sally for free PALS sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to help with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

Downloadable books

CloudLibrary has a wide variety of downloadable e-books and audiobooks for all ages. To access this free digital collection, download the cloudLibrary app, answer a few simple questions, select AspenCat Union Catalog for the name of your library, then enter your library card number and four-digit PIN. Library staff are happy to help you set up your device if you need assistance.

Chimney Rock book

“In the Shadow of the Rocks” by Florence C. Lister is a new edition with a history of archaeological research and new interpretations of the role of Chimney Rock communities in regional prehistory. You can find it in the Chimney Rock section of your library’s collection.

Large print

“Identity” by Nora Roberts begins with a murder of a young woman by a con artist. “Near Miss” by Stuart Woods and Brett Battles is a Stone Barrington adventure. “The Celebrants” by Steven Rowley focuses on a reunion of five college friends with one hiding a major secret. “Bad Summer People” by Emma Rosenblum showcases infidelity, backstabbing and intrigue on exclusive Fire Island. “Central Park West” by James Comey is a mystery by the former FBI director. “Clive Cussler Fire Strike” by Mike Maden is an Oregon Files adventure. “A Heart Full of Headstones” by Ian Rankin is an Inspector Rebus

mystery. “Tom Clancy Flash Point” by Don Bentley is a Jack Ryan Jr. adventure. “The Little Italian Hotel” by Phaedra Patrick features a new divorcee.

Books on CD

“Supermajority” by Michael Waldman explores the ramifications of significant decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court in recent years. “Robert B. Parker’s Bad Influence” by Alison Gaylin is a Boston PI Sunny Randall mystery.

Novels

“A Right Worthy Woman” by Ruth P. Watson is based on the true story of the first Black woman to establish and preside over a U.S. bank. “Reproduction” by Louisa Hall explores motherhood, female friendship and artistic ambition. “Hotel Laguna” by Nicola Harrison follows the life of a Rosie the Riveter woman after the war.

DVDs

“Guy Ritchie’s The Covenant” tells the story of an Army sergeant saving the life of an Afghan interpreter and his family. “The Great British Baking Show” is season one.

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Important alert about donations

Please note that the Friends of the Library book sale will take place July 21-22. Between now and then, the library is not accepting any more donations of books, DVDs and other materials because the Friends have all they need for the sale.

Quotable quote

“We are busier than any other generation we have seen in the last 300-400 years. And we think because we are busy we are effective. But I want you to challenge your schedule and ask you to ask yourself, ‘Are you really being effective or is your life cluttered with all kinds of stuff that demands you and drains you and taxes you and stops you from being your highest and best self?’” — T. D. Jakes, American bishop, author and filmmaker.

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Unitarian Universalists to hear ‘An Experiential Exploration of the Sufi Path’

By Joan Ward
Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

On Sunday, July 16, at 10:30 a.m., please join the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and the Revs. Janess and David Sheets, at the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall or on Zoom to hear a presentation about the Sufi path.

The quest of the Sufis is to realize the ultimate truth and unity underlying and pervading all existence, and to fulfill the divine purpose by expressing that realization in their lives as love and service to all beings and things. This is reflected in the Sufi saying, “Make God a reality and God will make you the truth.”

A keynote of the Sufi path is to awaken the heart to discover the divine presence there and in the heart of all beings.

The Sufi approach is based on experiencing rather than on concepts and beliefs, as expressed by the 13th century Sufi Master Jelalu-

ddin Rumi: “Enough of phrases and metaphors, give me burning, burning!”

The methods that the Sufis use in their quest are many and varied and may include meditation, chanting, sacred movement, music, prayer, universal worship, spiritual retreat, teachings, stories and poetry. In their presentation, Janess and David Sheets will focus on guiding participants to a taste of the Sufi experience, using some of these methods.

The Sheets are ordained ministers of the Sufi Universal Worship, spiritual retreat guides and senior teachers in the Inayati Order. They studied with renowned Sufi master Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan for more than 30 years and have served (and continue to serve) in many local, national and international roles in the Inayati Order. Now retired from careers in Texas child protective services and in consulting, they live in Pagosa Springs, where they teach Sufi classes online, guide

spiritual retreats, and enjoy traveling and hiking in the mountains.

Join the Zoom meeting at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8991941305>; meeting ID: 899 194 1305; or dial (346) 248-7799.

Masks are optional at this time. Social distancing will be encouraged and, to that end, the maximum capacity of the fellowship has been reduced to 25, a very good

reason for arriving a few minutes early.

Our fellowship offers each individual support in their unique spiritual path and an opportunity to participate in positive social and environmental action. We welcome diversity and invite everyone to share in our faith community. Find us in Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza, 301 N. Pagosa Blvd., on the

north side facing the mountains.

Services are on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10:30 a.m. Meditation is on the second and fourth Sundays at 9 a.m. Qi-gong is on Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. (except July 25).

For more information about the fellowship, our services, and the other activities, please see www.pagosauu.org.

Countywide Women’s Bible Study still going strong

By Stan Counsell
PREVIEW Columnist

Calling all ladies, young and young at heart: Did you know that there is a longstanding evangelical/born-again Bible study waiting for you? And, the attendees come from all the Christian churches around town. The Countywide Women’s Bible Study has prospered, by the Lord’s hand, for nearly 50 years right here in God’s country, Pagosa Springs.

The word “eureka” became synonymous with the California Gold Rush that lasted from 1848 to 1855. Eureka is a Greek word meaning “I have found it!” It was an expression of triumph of an important discovery. Gold was pretty much the currency of the world dating back thousands of years.

With the discovery of gold, unnumbered thousands of Americans rushed westward, enduring vast and dangerous hardships for the potential glory of wealth that gold could provide. It is documented that two brothers, in a space of a year, mined over \$1,500,000 in gold.

But, the gold rush had its dark side, too. Many seeking wealth died in harsh environments: weather, location, thirst, murder, disease and slow/painful starvation. Overall, most women were shamefully, and deliberately, excluded from possible wealth. And, the Indigenous Californians grievously suffered from this greed, too. They also became the victims of disease, eviction from their lands, starvation and even horrifying mass genocide. In the rush to gain

something of profound importance, many men, the few women and Indigenous peoples became shameful collateral damage.

But, the call of “eureka” from these Bible study ladies, has no dark side. There isn’t any exclusion of anyone or harsh conditions to endure. The ladies discover gold with each study (Psalm 12:6; 19:7-10). They are currently “mining” the Gospel of John and discovering a wealth of precious truths just below the surface of their biblical pages. This popular gathering is not at all a lecture-driven study but a place with rich laughter, feedback and insightful questions by all.

The teacher-facilitator, going on some 10-years now, is ‘Bert (Roberta) Counsell. She holds an active ordination as an evangelical women’s minister having served in churches in California and Colorado. She and her husband have made Pagosa Springs their home for 17 years.

Counsell is also a former chaplain with the American Red Cross, U.S. Border Patrol and the first Christian operated AIDS hospice in San Diego, Calif. She is also a worship composer and women’s counselor.

She has been married 38 years to her soulmate, a retired evangelical pastor, chaplain and counselor. Her passion is the advancement of the Gospel of Jesus Christ through teaching deep but easy-to-understand biblical topics and doctrines with an extensive knowledge of theology, biblical languages and cultures.

The Countywide Women’s Bible Study on page 20

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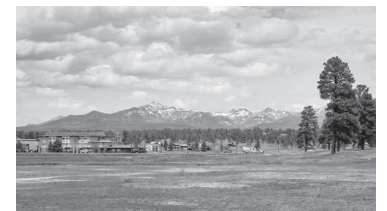
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Senior Center announces upcoming ageism webinars

By **Rose Chavez**
PREVIEW Columnist

Two webinars from Changing the Narrative of Colorado — Ending Ageism Together (<https://changingthenarrativeco.org/>) are occurring July 18 and 19.

Changing the Narrative is a campaign of NextFifty Initiative to end ageism, using evidence-based strategies, strategic communications and innovative public-facing campaigns.

The first webinar, to watch on your own, is July 18: “Reframing Aging: Changing the Stories We Tell About Aging,” at 10 a.m.: “Are you a leader who cares about communicating in a more effective and age-inclusive way? We’re offering training on reframing aging — the why and how to reframe communication with and about older adults. This training is designed to help you lead in telling a different story and to use your influence and position to change the narrative about aging. We know that ageism not only hurts our constituents, but also impedes our ability to do work effectively. You’ll leave with some concrete tips and examples, and strategies for reframing aging.”

You can register for it at <https://actionnetwork.org/events/reframing-aging-changing-the->

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The second webinar will be hosted by Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) in the dining room of the Pagosa Senior Center at 10 a.m. on July 19. It is “Coffee Chat: Share Your Stories About Ageism in Healthcare.”

From the website: “We know that stories bring issues to life and we want to hear from you. Have you ever experienced ageism in healthcare? Real life examples leave lasting impressions and impact our health and wellbeing. Changing the Narrative’s work is rooted in grassroots activism to end ageism and your experiences inform our work. We want to know what you have seen and heard.”

Examples include attributing symptoms solely based on your age: “You can expect to have that pain at your age.” Another is treating you as if you are invisible: “My provider ignored me and only spoke to my care partner.”

Join us at the Coffee Chat to

share stories and ideas. If you would like lunch, which starts at 11 a.m., call or text (970) 264-2167 by 9 a.m.

ASI awarded \$50,000 from the Daniels Fund

ASI was awarded \$50,000 from the Daniels Fund this past week in support of general operations, which includes our full scope of services. ASI annually provides support for more than 900 individuals 55 years and better with the goal that they live healthy, vibrant and independent lives. Services are driven by the deeply-held value that older adults have an important role in our community, and additionally assist families and caregivers to remain strong and connected.

The organization and its programming work directly to improve the well-being of seniors and the community in areas widely considered to be social determinants of health (SDOH) — nutrition security, social connections, physical/built environment and housing — and access (transportation) to services.

Those benefiting include older adults who live at or below the federal poverty level, those representing racial/ethnic minority

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Study

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Study has an open door for all believers and seekers. It meets every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of Grace in Pagosa. The address is 1044 Park

Ave., across from the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Recreation Center. Come join these precious ladies; there’s gold to be discovered just for you.

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populations (particularly Latinx and Indigenous Native Americans), socially and/or geographically isolated individuals, veterans, those with physical disabilities, and those requiring accommodation and/or physical space modifications to continue living safely and independently in their homes.

While in-person dining was curtailed for some time during the COVID pandemic, ASI's provision of critical services did not lapse, and retailored operations resulted in expansion of food distribution systems including meal carryout, now the most popular method for local seniors to access meals.

Concurrently, Executive Director Rose Chavez, who has deep ties to the local Hispanic/Indigenous community, joined the team of nine staff a year ago along with 40-plus dedicated volunteers, and an influx of new talent at the board of directors level has been a recent and exciting development.

ASI is grateful for this and other recent funding opportunities (shout out to the Pagosa Springs Town Council for the recent rent relief grant) and looks forward to expanding programming this fall and next spring in the area of tai chi, diabetes self-management and Matter of Balance classes through additional support from the San Juan Area Agency on Aging.

There is a desire to offer some of these classes bilingually, and we look forward to partnering with local Spanish speakers to broaden our offerings to the community.

Ticketing and schedule of activities for July 29 Spanish Fiesta

You are invited to the 21st annual Spanish Fiesta, sponsored by ASI. The theme is "Viva la familia, cultura y tradición!"

Enjoy the Spanish Fiesta in Pagosa Springs, where Spanish, Mexican and Native American cultural traditions intertwine to create the strong heritage we have today here in Southwest Colorado. Food, music, dance, vendors, color and good company provide the ingredients for a party to delight all the senses.

This year is the 21st anniversary of the Spanish Fiesta in Pagosa Springs after being dormant for some 20 years. The Spanish Fiesta Committee (formed by the families and royalty of fiestas of years past) has worked hard to make this first year back memorable.

The headliner for the day's activities will be the famous New Mexican artist Al Hurricane Jr. and his band during the evening at the Archuleta County Fairgrounds. Hurricane is generously giving his own time to benefit the fundraiser.

Activities begin at 3 p.m., but come earlier to get your seat and

enjoy authentic Hispanic cuisine of southern Colorado and northern New Mexico plus a variety of other food trucks, artisan vendors, music from local band Los Mitotitos, and folklorico dance performances from local artists.

While there will be no royalty during this first event, we look forward to engaging the community and youth to support the fiestas in this capacity once again. Proceeds from this event will support older adults of Archuleta County through the services of ASI and a BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, people of color) youth scholarship fund.

Admission is for an afternoon and evening from 3 to 8 p.m. To purchase tickets, visit <https://givebutter.com/asispanshfiesta2023> or stop by the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, Choke Cherry Tree or the Pagosa Senior Center, located in the Ross Aragon Community Center.

Interested in being a sponsor or vendor? Please visit <http://www.psseniors.org/events-and-fundraisers.html> for more information or call (970) 264-2167.

Farmers Market vouchers

Farmers Market vouchers for seniors are available.

If you love to shop at the Farmers Market, are 60 or older, or if you are 200 percent of poverty, please call Debbie at (970) 403-2164 at the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) to put your name on the list for \$50 in vouchers to redeem for local foods.

Then, visit the Pagosa Farmers Market any Saturday during the growing season (June through September) to pick up your \$50 voucher to support the local food artisans and growers in southwest Colorado and northern New Mexico.

The Pagosa Farmers Market is located on the third row of the East Side Market and is open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through September.

Senior conversations

Join us Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. for a series of "Senior Conversations" with local Bill Salmansohn.

He will lead the group through mindfulness exercises and discussion of various topics pertaining to aging in Archuleta County. Explore and discover for yourself answers to your questions and concerns.

The meeting will be held at the Pagosa Senior Center in the dining hall. Snacks will be provided.

Share lunch Monday through Thursday

Join us at the Silver Fox's Den, aka the Community Cafe, in person for daily hot/cold meals Mondays through Thursdays downtown at the Ross Aragon Community Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is open to all. 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 plus beverage. Some popular menu items include Frito chili pie, pork tenderloin with harvest chutney, Singaporean pork ribs, vegetarian lasagna, 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 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.

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DEEP BREATHING

Inhaling deeply brings a chemical called nitric oxide from the back of your nose and your sinuses into your lungs. This short-lived gas dilates the air passages in your lungs and does the same to the blood vessels surrounding them so you get more oxygen into your body. Nitric oxide also doubles as a neurotransmitter to help your brain function, aiding your ability to learn.

Other benefits of deep breathing include increased resistance to infection, lowering blood pressure, and alleviating some allergic reactions. Deep breathing is also the first step in any calming sequence for individuals experiencing anything from daily stress to panic attacks, as such results in a calmer, more focused mind.

Breathing deeply of fresh air (especially the mountain air we are Blessed with in Pagosa Springs) will allow you to take in more oxygen, thereby improving your body functions at the cellular level. Take deep belly breaths, using your diaphragm and not your chest to open up your lungs as you inhale. Hold the breath for at least five seconds. Exhale slowly, pressing your belly button toward your spine to empty all the air from your lungs. Weimar Institute recommends that you: Exercise regularly in the open air; Practice deep breathing; Avoid smog, tobacco smoke and fumes; Air out bedding and clothing; Sleep with good ventilation, even in the wintertime; and take vacations near oceans, forests, lakes or rivers.

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living being." Genesis 2:7

*"...He gives to all life, **breath**, and all things." Acts 17:25*

*"Thus says God the Lord, Who created the heavens and stretched them out, Who spread forth the earth and that which comes from it, Who gives **breath** to the people on it." Isaiah 42:5*

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Community Cafe menu

Thursday, July 13 — Butternut squash ravioli and brown butter herb sauce, wilted spinach and red onion, garden salad, fruit, banana bread and milk.

Friday, July 14 — Seafood chowder with oyster crackers, glazed carrots, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Monday, July 17 — Herb and garlic pork tenderloin, roasted potatoes, cherry crisp, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday July 18 — Vegetable lasagna with white sauce, garlic bread, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, July 19 — Cajun shrimp with cheesy grits, zucchini and squash saute, garden salad, fruit, blueberry streusel muffins and milk.

Thursday, July 20 — New Mexican blue corn chicken enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, garden salad, fruit, biscochos and milk.

Friday, July 21 — Chef salad with ham, turkey, cheese, avocado, egg and ranch dressing; broccolia and white cheddar soup; focaccia bread; blueberry cobbler; and milk.

Grab-N-Go meals

Dine-in and 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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Whether you are new to hand 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.

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- 1 Certain hockey shot
- 5 Uncouth
- 10 Sweat spot
- 14 ___-de-camp
- 15 Russell's "Cinderella Man" co-star
- 16 "A Prayer for ___ Meany"
- 17 Lemurs' land
- 19 Alternatively
- 20 Make a mistake
- 21 Part of ABM
- 22 High regard
- 24 Typed in
- 27 Quick with a quip
- 28 Magazine installment
- 30 Iron-poor
- 32 Solidarity symbol
- 33 "The Office", e.g.
- 34 Canine command
- 37 Top off
- 39 Bone container
- 41 Word on a Ouija board
- 42 Christie's Express
- 44 Docking place
- 45 Nursery items
- 46 Migrating flock
- 47 Dote on
- 50 Collects
- 52 Filled Indian pastry
- 54 Neighbor of Pakistan
- 55 Tugboat's task
- 58 Clothing fastener
- 59 Balcony railing
- 62 Liniment target
- 63 Vote into office
- 64 Medicinal herb
- 65 Twelve months
- 66 One way to play
- 67 Johnny Fever's station

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- 2 Tall tale teller
- 3 GPS data
- 4 Pot pie morsel
- 5 Origami bird
- 6 Type of order
- 7 Very old
- 8 Poseidon domain
- 9 Like the Sahara
- 10 Kind of license
- 11 Little hooter
- 12 Bowler's button
- 13 Hostile force
- 18 Ticket info
- 23 Begins a triathlon
- 25 Tavern snacks
- 26 Dissect
- 28 Touch-and-go
- 29 Paddock papa
- 31 Nearly all
- 33 Lab fluids
- 34 Telemarketer's spiel
- 35 Blue flower
- 36 Taxonomic designation

38 Golfers' goals

- 40 "Ruse" anagram
- 43 Online merchant
- 45 Like some nouns
- 46 Lady's man
- 47 Examine, as ore
- 48 School event
- 49 Nebraska city

51 Like some decisions

- 53 Out for the night
- 56 Glade target
- 57 What some willows do
- 60 Former boxing champ
- 61 Uncooked

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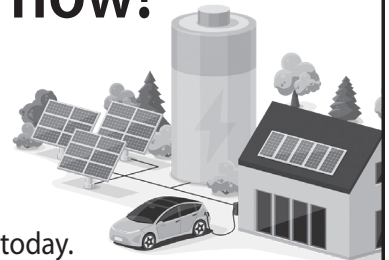
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Thursday, July 13

Flora of Chimney Rock. 8-9:45 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Join the tour for an introduction to some of the plant species that grew at Chimney Rock and their uses by Ancestral Puebloan people. The fee is \$16 for adults and \$8 for ages 5-12 and is considered a nonrefundable donation. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Pickleball. 8:30 a.m.-noon, South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Ruby's Writer's Guild. 9-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Ruby's Writer's Guild will welcome writers who are looking for opportunities, support and camaraderie with other writers. Members will provide support, resources and guidance for each other.

Summer Reading Club. 10-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. For ages 6-11. Explore the summer reading theme "All Together Now" through engaging activities, stories and crafts.

Guided Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Meet at 10 a.m., tour at 10:30 a.m. See ancient Puebloan structures built more than 1,000 years ago and hear the archaeological details that connect this civilization to the Chaco culture located 90 miles southwest of this spot. The tour is available by reservation for up to 10 people and walk-ins are allowed if room allows. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Tickets are \$12 (ages 13 and up) and \$5 (ages 5-12) plus a booking fee. The USFS daily use fee must be paid (or applicable federal pass used) since this program occurs during the monument's regular daily open hours. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.
Hand and Foot Card Game. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. No experience is necessary, so come willing to learn.
Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc. Bring your device charger. We provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. 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 students from 5-6 p.m. and advanced students from 6-7 p.m.

Geology Tour. 5-7:30 p.m., Chimney Rock. Tour participants will hear the events in the ancient geology of the area and learn how to identify a common trace fossil in the area. Guests must arrive for check-in 15 minutes before the program begins. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12.)

19th Hole Concerts Presents Bo DePen. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Golf Club. A community event that showcases an Archuleta County nonprofit and a local music talent. The cover charge is a \$10 donation. The featured nonprofit will be Veterans Memorial Park.

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.

'The Great American Trailer Park Musical.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and show information, see pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Friday, July 14

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour. 8-10:15 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This two-hour talk will spotlight a number of general topics aimed at interpreting the history and significance of Chimney Rock and the ancestral Puebloans who inhabited the area over a thousand years ago. Guests must arrive 15 minutes before the program starts. Tickets are \$16 (ages 13 and up), \$8 (ages 5-12), under 5 free. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Pickleball. 8:30 a.m.-noon, South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Pickleball. 9 a.m.-noon, South Pagosa Park. Social round-robin. Loaner paddles are available.

Mini Monets. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For ages 1-5. This program uses art, sometimes messy, to build early literacy skills.

Labyrinth Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-noon, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. On Fridays through the fall a docent is available for a guided tour of the Chartres-design labyrinth. The labyrinth is available to the public seven days a week dawn until dusk, in the wooded area behind the parking lot at the wooden cross.

Wings of Fire Party. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sisson Library. Are you a Wings of Fire fan? Come celebrate with us with trivia, art projects, food and more.

Tween/Teen Taskmaster. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Test your problem-solving skills with a variety of challenges.

Legal Clinic. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. By appointment only. Come to the library to meet privately via Zoom with our volunteer attorney. To schedule an appointment, at the beginning of the month send an email titled "Sign-up for Free Legal Clinic" with your first name and phone number to ruby@pagosalibrary.org, or phone (970) 264-2209 or stop by the library.

Friday Flix. 3-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Enjoy a PG-rated movie and free popcorn.

'Jersey Boys.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and show information, see pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

The Night Sky: Stars and Galaxies. 9 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program is timed for when the moon is absent from the sky in order to enjoy the night sky in a truly dark environment and see deep-sky objects. Guests must arrive for check-in between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for ages 13 and up, \$8 for ages 5-12 and those under 5 are free. For

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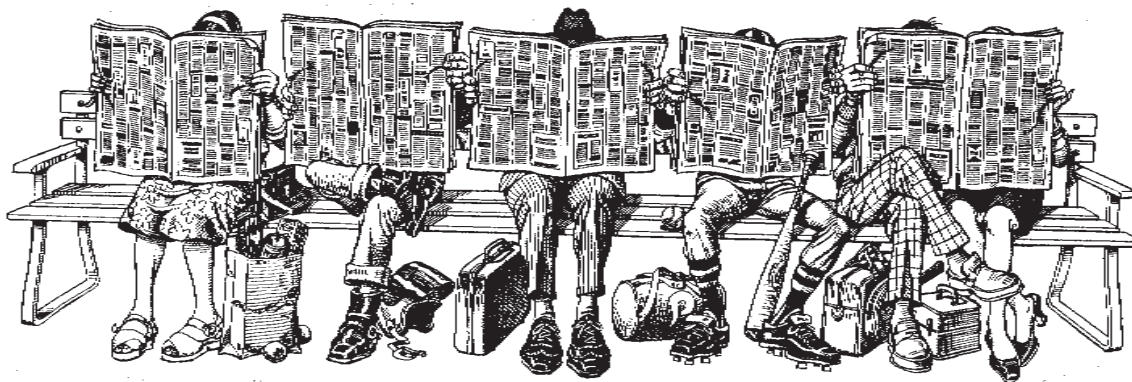


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Saturday, July 15

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Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild. 10 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Centerpoint Drive. Use the rear entrance. The annual guild challenge quilt reveal. See how members incorporated Sunbonnet Sue and Courthouse Square blocks into a finished quilt.

Guided Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Meet at 10 a.m., tour at 10:30 a.m. See ancient Puebloan structures built more than 1,000 years ago and hear the archaeological details that connect this civilization to the Chaco culture located 90

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Author Talk: Charles Soule. Noon, virtual. Showcasing "Daredevil & She-Hulk" by graphic novelist Charles Soule. Listen live or recorded. For details, go to <https://libraryc.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming>.

Pokémon Club. 12:30-2:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Ages 6-11. Bring your cards to battle against others who love Pokémon too. No experience required.

'Newsies Jr.' 1 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Presented by the Watchamawhozits Children's Theatre Summer Camp. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at www.pagosacenter.org, by calling (970) 731-SHOW (7469) or, if available, at the door.

'Newsies Jr.' 3 p.m., Pagosa Springs

Center for the Arts. Presented by the Watchamawhozits Children's Theatre Summer Camp. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at www.pagosacenter.org, by calling (970) 731-SHOW (7469) or, if available, at the door.

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Sunday, July 16

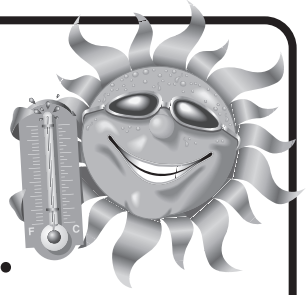
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Line Dancing. 9:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m. Advance group at 10:15 a.m. If you have not attended before, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available.

Pagosa Unplugged. 4-6 p.m., Sisson Library. Inviting musicians of all levels and abilities to jam and sing with others. Call Susan at (970) 946-3396 for details.

Kids in the Mountain Garden. 4-6 p.m., Vista Lake Community Garden. Kids and their families will learn about garden maintenance through the activities of weeding, seeding and watering. We also plan on doing some harvesting and learning about the elements of a successful garden (air, light, water

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Read with a Ranger. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Kids aged 4 and up are invited to a free Read with a U.S. Forest Service ranger storytime and to make a nature craft.

Adult DIY. 1-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Choose from different cabin-style bird houses and then paint it. All materials provided.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Dungeons and Dragons. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Join our Dungeons and Dragons game free for teens and young adults. Pre-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

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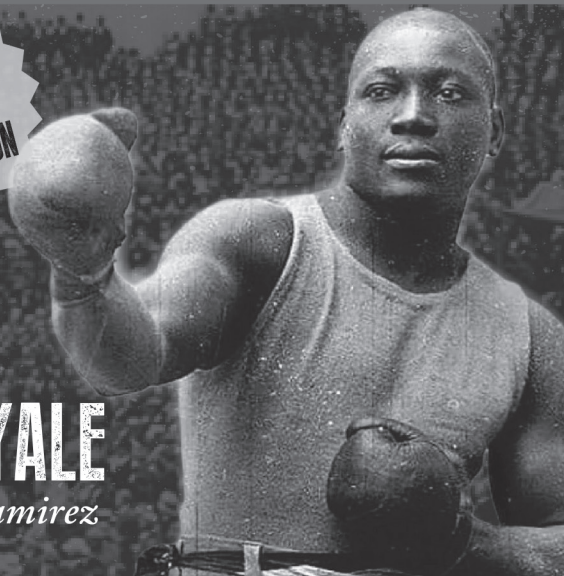


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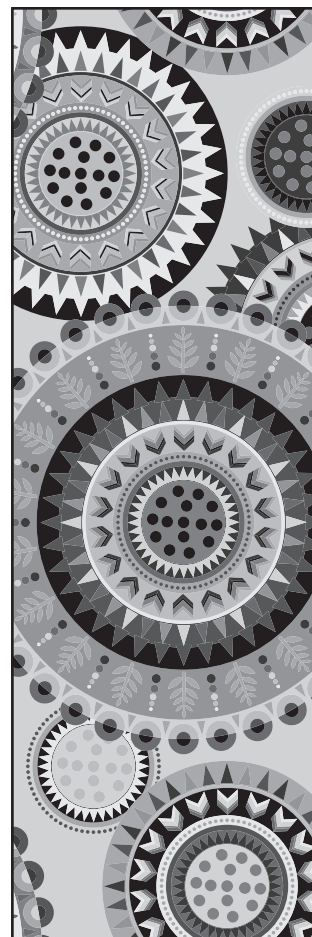


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Spanish Conversation. 4:30-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Practice your Spanish in a free group setting. No minimum skill level is needed.

Sketching at the Pinnacles. 5 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This class is part art, part reflection, part nature study and a little bit of a visit to Chimney Rock National Monument – all rolled into one. Materials will be provided to each participant. The fee is \$20 per person (age 8 and up) including all materials and is considered a nonrefundable donation. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

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.

'Jersey Boys.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and show information, see

pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Wednesday, July 19

Pickleball. 8:30 a.m.-noon, South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for an educational hour of reading, singing and free play while building early literacy skills together. For all ages. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Pickleball. 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Community Center. Free beginner lessons. Reserve at www.pagosapickleball.org.

Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available

Therapy Dog Visit. 11-11:45 a.m., Sisson Library. You are invited to come to the library for a free visit with a certified therapy dog. Visits are limited to 10-15 minutes — just the right amount of time to pet the dog, read to the dog or just say "Hi." This is an all-ages activity.

Camp Connect. Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. A STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) program for those in 5th-8th grade. Registration is

required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Senior Conversations. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Wacky Wednesdays. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Sisson Library. For ages 6-11. Let's get silly and play. Each week will be a different activity. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

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Fun Education Thursdays. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership. To register youngsters for the next Fun Education Thursdays at GGP, email ggp@pagosagreen.org. Registration is required. There is no charge, but registrations are limited.

Ruby's Writer's Guild. 9-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Ruby's Writer's Guild will welcome writers who are looking for opportunities, support and camaraderie with other writers. Members will provide support, resources and guidance for each other.

Summer Reading Club. 10-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. For ages 6-11. Explore the summer reading theme "All Together Now" through engaging activities, stories and crafts.

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Author Talk: Ethan Kross. 11 a.m., virtual. Listen live or recorded. Featuring "The Voice In Our Head" by Ethan Kross. For details, go to <https://library.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming>.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. No experience is necessary, so come willing to learn.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc. Bring your device charger. We provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. 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 students from 5-6 p.m. and advanced students from 6-7 p.m.

Archuleta County Republican Central Committee Meeting. 5:30-7 p.m., Grace in Pagosa.

Geology Tour. 5-7:30 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Tour participants will hear the events in the ancient geology of the area and earn how to identify a common trace fossil in the area. Guests must arrive for check-in 15 minutes before the program begins. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

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Pickleball. 8:30 a.m.-noon, South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Labyrinth Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-noon, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. On Fridays through the fall a docent is available for a guided tour of the Chartres-design labyrinth. The labyrinth is available to the public seven days a week dawn until dusk, in the wooded area behind the parking lot at the wooden cross.

Read Baby Read. 10-10:45 a.m., Sisson Library. 0-18 months babies will love this interactive storytime where we will sing, bounce, and laugh as we enjoy age-appropriate books and songs.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Proceeds benefit the Ruby Sisson Library. Friends members can access the sale at 9 a.m.

Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available.

Tween/Teen Escape Room. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sisson Library. Solve puzzles and find clues, but hurry because you don't have long to get out of the room.

PAWS to Read. 2-3 p.m. Sisson

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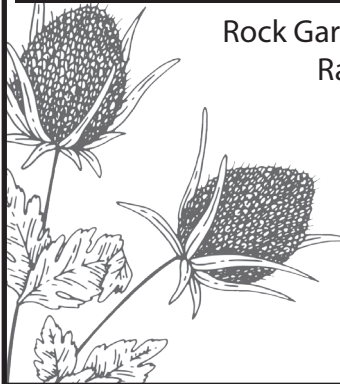
Tween/Teen Escape Room. 3-5 p.m. Sisson Library. Solve puzzles and find clues, but hurry because you don't have long to get out of the room.

ComFest. 5:30-8:30 p.m., Town Park athletic field. A free outdoor concert

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The Night Sky: Our Solar System. 9 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program is timed for when the moon visible in the early night sky. Guests must arrive for check-in between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for ages 13 and up, \$8 for ages 5-12 and those under 5 are free. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Saturday, July 22

Pickleball. 8:30-11:30 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Social round-robin. Loaner paddles are available.

Geology Tour. 8-10:30 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Tour participants will hear the events in the ancient geology of the area and earn how to identify a common trace fossil in the area. Guests must arrive for check-in 15 minutes before the program begins. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

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Kids Create. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For ages 6-11. A mixed-media art class based on a picture book. Story and projects change monthly.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Proceeds benefit the Ruby Sisson Library. Friends members can access the sale at 9 a.m.

LEGO Club. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sisson Library. For ages 6-11. Bring your own or use our LEGOs to build.

Learn to Knit or Crochet. 1-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Come learn to knit or crochet. For ages 8 and up. Supplies provided.

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Musical.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and show information, see pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Flute, Moon and Stars. 5:45 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Guests must arrive for check-in between 5:45 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for ages 13 and up, \$8 for ages 5-12 and those under 5 are free. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Sunday, July 23

Pickleball. 8:30 a.m.-noon, South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

'Godspell.' 3 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and show information, see pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, July 24

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Pickleball. 8:30 a.m.-noon, South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Line Dancing. 9:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m. Advance group at 10:15 a.m. If you have not attended before, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Com-

munity Center. Loaner paddles are available.

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