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Judge grants preliminary injunction on town's enforcement of short-term rental fee ordinance

By Dorothy Elder
Staff Writer

On July 12, Chief Judge Jeffrey Wilson of the Sixth Judicial District filed an order granting preliminary injunction on the Town of Pagosa Springs' enforcement of Ordinance 982, "Short Term Vacation Rental Fee Implementation."

The order comes after the plaintiffs in an ongoing complaint against the town that questions the validity of the short-term rental

(STR) fee ordinance filed a motion for a preliminary injunction. The hearing for the injunction took place Monday, July 11.

"The town may continue to bill and collect the fees set in Ordinance 982 so long as the funds are set aside in a separate account and refunded to the owners of short-term rentals should the Court ultimately rule in favor of the plaintiffs in this case," Wilson

■ See Injunction A10

Water district to hold hearing on \$40 million Snowball plant upgrade

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

According to a notice published in this week's issue of The SUN, the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) board will hold a public hearing concerning proposed upgrades to the Snowball Water Treatment Plant on Aug. 18.

The meeting notice states, "The purpose of the hearing will be to

discuss the proposed Snowball Water Treatment Plant's alternative designs, preferred design, proposed rate increases due to the project and environmental impacts of the project."

In an interview, PAWSD District Manager Justin Ramsey explained that the meeting will include opportunities for public comment

■ See Snowball A8

BoCC gives direction on new short-term rental regs

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

At its July 12 work session, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) heard an update from Development Director Pamela Flowers on the proposed county regulations on short-term rentals (STRs).

The updates came after the county held two public forums on options for STR regulations on June 24 and 25, as well as the dis-

semination of an online survey on the options.

At the forums, Flowers presented four potential paths for STR regulations in the county.

These options are intended to address concerns identified by the county commissioners and supported by the community plan, including promoting tourism; supporting small-town, rural quality of life; and improving the situation

■ See County A8

Build Pagosa approved as Enterprise Zone Contribution Project

Moves forward in congressional grant process

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Build Pagosa and the Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado recently announced two milestones related to building a career and technical education (CTE) center and workforce training center.

On July 5, it was announced by Region 9 that Build Pagosa was approved as an Enterprise Zone Contribution Project in June, which allows certain donors to claim a state tax credit in addition to the federal tax deduction for contributing to a 501(c)(3).

■ See Build A8



Photos courtesy Ella Hemenger

Above: Bob Hemenger raises his hands and smiles after playing a song at Red Rocks Amphitheatre alongside Darrell Scott on July 8, fulfilling a decades-old dream. Left: Hemenger appears on the large screen while playing with Scott.



'Kind of a dream' Bob Hemenger takes the stage at Red Rocks

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

It was a dream 30 years in the making.

When Bob Hemenger took the stage at Red Rocks Amphitheatre July 8, he said the only thing going through his mind was, "Wow. Unbelievable."

Forty-seven years after picking up a saxophone for fifth-grade band and after dreaming about playing Red Rocks since he moved to Colorado 30 years ago, Bob was there, on the stage, with one of his daughters, his sister and his nephew part of the "huge crowd" watching him.

Bob took the stage alongside singer-songwriter Darrell Scott, whom Bob has known about 10 years and has played with previously.

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Business



Rendering courtesy The Schemmer Associates Inc.

The rendering for a proposed three-building development that will be dedicated to commercial and residential space at 3101 Cornerstone Drive. On June 28, the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission, acting as the Design Review Board, unanimously approved its major design review sketch application.

Design Review Board approves design sketch for mixed-use residential and commercial building

By Dorothy Elder
Staff Writer

At its June 28 meeting, the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission, acting as the Design Review Board, unanimously approved a major design review sketch application for a three-building development that will be dedicated to commercial and residential space.

The development, called the Bison Shops, will offer retail space in all three of the proposed buildings, totaling about 7,685 square feet of commercial space, according to the application. In one building, there will also be five residential

apartments.

Currently, the .69-acre parcel of land is in the Aspen Village subdivision at 3101 Cornerstone Drive and is zoned as Mixed Use-Corridor.

The owner of the land, John Peck, stated that the goal of the retail space is to provide space for "local tenants and mom and pop businesses."

Peck also stated that the residential units were added to address workforce housing needs, although the application does not state the percentage of area median income that the apartments are targeting.

Board members and audience members only

commented about minor, technical clarifications, mostly revolving around landscaping, roofing and ADA accessibility.

The approval came with 15 requirements that the applicant will need to prepare before the final major design review, including a detailed landscape plan, a final drainage plan and snow-storage calculations.

To read more details about the development, along with the other requirements, visit: <https://mypagosa.org/3101-cornerstone-drive-shopping-center-and-apartments-sketch-major-design-review>.

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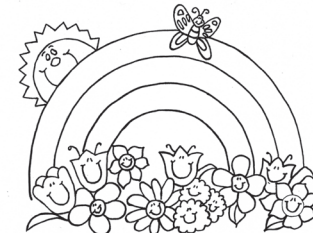
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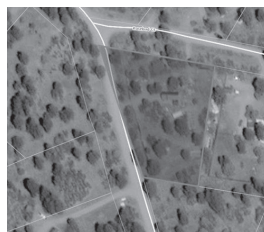
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Planning commission moves to continue discussion of proposed three-lot building on Pagosa Street

By Dorothy Elder
Staff Writer

At its July 12 meeting, the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission, acting as the Design Review Board, moved to continue discussions of a major design sketch application for a development that proposes a mixed-use building that spans three lots on Pagosa Street after concerns regarding perceived mass and height of the building emerged.

The development, proposed at 232 Pagosa St. (although its official address has yet to be determined because it is multi-lot building), would sit in between the Alley House Grille and Pagosa Baking Company.

The lots, which cumulatively span .426 acres, are currently zoned as Mixed Use-Town Center (MU-TC), with a special designation as part of the Downtown East Village Overlay District (ODE).

The proposed building would include three stories of residential, office and restaurant space over a parking garage, totaling approximately 43,800 square feet, according to the application.

The breakdown of the square footage includes eight residential units, 1,956 square feet of office space, 3,300 square feet of restaurant

space, 17,778 square feet of garage and a 749-square-foot roof deck.

The MU-TC district allows 16 units per acre, which means this development would only qualify for seven units, Senior Planner Cindy Schultz explained.

She explained that, while a density bonus was discussed, the representative, Reynolds Ash and Associates (RAA), had indicated in discussions previous to the meeting that they would instead acquire extra acreage from the Alley House Grille, which is a partial owner of the new development.

The primary concerns at the meeting revolved around whether or not the building complies with the Land Use and Development Code (LUDC). Namely, concerns emerged over how massive the building looks, as well as the feel of its design compared to other buildings in the ODE district.

For most of the technical, objective standards of the LUDC, the development complies, town staff and many design review board members agreed.

For example, the building's height meets the 40-foot height limit (which technically allows a roof peak of 46 feet) and complies with the set-back and use standards in the LUDC, Schultz

explained.

Architect Lauren Davis, who was at the meeting with Brad Ash, both working for RAA, emphasized the building's compliance with the LUDC in her presentation.

She pointed out that other buildings on Pagosa Street are three and two stories, stating that it is "not a significant scale."

"We are trying to address all of the concerns and issues that your LUDC presents," Davis said. "We are stepping this building back, we are pushing the mass of the building to the very back ...we're introducing green spaces, we're introducing glazing, we're providing for that synergy and energy of the street."

She stated that the building's presence will help nearby property owners and businesses and explained that this type of development is ideal for the area, preventing further sprawl of the town and bringing in more people.

Board member Mark Weiler stated that, while he'd like to see more attention to the back side of the building, he recognized that the building complied with key code requirements regarding its size, like the height of the building.

"We're going to have this mass in the center, and the people that buy those parcels, they're going to have to build something like this to make it work," Weiler said, referring to the area in which the development is being proposed.

Weiler later put forward a motion to approve the application, which ultimately failed after he and board member Chris Pitcher were the only members that voted "yes."

The rest of the board members were focused on the more subjective parts of the LUDC, particularly in the site layout (6.7.3.A) and building design (6.7.3.B) sections of the code.

Within site layout, town staff wrote in the criteria section of the application that "generally, lower-height and less-dominant entrances and frontages are anticipated in the ODE District."

Within building design, town staff wrote that the design review board might suggest that the applicant consider "vertical delineations and changes in the façade making the building appear as individual units (ex. Rowhouses), modifying the roof mass/form, or other

methods to reduce the overall mass appearance of the building."

Board member Kristin McCollam inserted that she did not think that the building complies with the ODE requirements.

Board member Peter Adams expressed concern with the "visual harmony, mass and scale" of the development, which are things that he called "maybe not measurable, but certainly visual."

Additionally, to start accumulating property to put all the density in one vertical building is "not really the intent of the code," Planning Director James Dickhoff stated, referring to the applicant's intent to acquire Alley House Grille property to meet the density requirements for eight units.

"I want to be sensitive to the context of the neighborhood," Dickhoff said.

Public commenters included Kirsten Skeehan, owner of the neighboring Pagosa Baking Company, who said that the intent of the ODE district "gets very lost with this."

She stated that the span of the building over three lots means that some of the intentions, especially regarding setbacks and mass, of the LUDC are not being seen.

"I'm trying really hard not to be 'not in my backyard' because I'm in someone else's backyard," she said. "So, I get that, and I would love for this to be used better than it is. It's a bit of an eyesore, it's muddy as all get out. But, I'm just overwhelmed by this, and I'm concerned that my customers may be overwhelmed by this."

Other public commenters were mostly nearby residents, as well. They raised complaints about the lack of design on the back of the building, the big-city feel of the building and pedestrian safety with cars entering and exiting the parking garage.

In the end, McCollam put forward a motion that moved to continue discussions of the development, with the applicant revising the perceived mass and scale of the building.

That motion passed, with every member agreeing except Weiler.

Discussions are set to continue at the planning commission's Aug. 9 meeting.
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Dr. Rebecca Chavez, MD

Dr. Rebecca Chavez, MD, graduated on June 30 from the Surgical Critical Care Fellowship Program at Westchester Medical Center, a 920-bed quaternary care and academic hospital affiliated with New York Medical College School of Medicine. She is the daughter of Alice Chavez, of Pagosa Springs, and Louis Chavez, now deceased.

She is a trauma surgeon and critical care medicine specialist. She will begin in September 2022 as attending surgeon and surgical critical care at Penn Highlands in Dubois, Pa.

Chavez is a graduate of the University of New Mexico with degrees in biochemistry and political science, and completed her general surgery residency at Grady Hospital affiliated with Morehouse School of Medicine.

She hopes to return to the southwest in the future.

Darian Dominguez

Darian Dominguez, of Pagosa Springs, earned dean's list honors at the University of Tampa for the spring 2022 semester. Dominguez was a freshman majoring in biology BS. Students must maintain a GPA of 3.75 or higher to be eligible for the dean's list.



Kayla Nasralla

Kayla Nasralla graduated from Seattle Pacific University on June 12. Through her hard work and perseverance, she earned the highest academic distinction of summa cum laude. Her major is international business, with a minor in digital media. She will be moving to Washington, D.C., in the fall.

Keaton J. Anderson

Boyd and Andrea Anderson are proud to announce the graduation of their son from Colorado School of Mines on May 13. Keaton earned his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering with an emphasis in aerospace, receiving magna cum laude honors. He currently has an internship in the engineering department at Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo.

Liam Doctor

Liam Doctor, of Pagosa Springs, earned a Bachelor of Science degree from University of Utah, cum laude, in biomedical engineering in spring 2022.

Tanner Peart

Tanner Peart, of Salt Lake City, earned a Bachelor of Science degree from University of Utah in marketing in spring 2022.

Dems to host potluck, McLachlan

By Lynn Frederick
Archuleta County Democratic Club

Rep. Barbara McLachlan, representing Archuleta County as part of the state Congressional District 59, will meet with constituents at a potluck on July 19 at 6 p.m.

The event will be held at the Yamaguchi Park terrazzo. Everyone is invited to come and share a favorite dish.

McLachlan was born in Lake-wood, Colo., and is a fourth-generation Coloradan. She is a retired journalist and high school

teacher. McLachlan has been our representative in Denver since 2017. She wants to hear what issues you think are important as she tours the district while the House is in recess.

The Archuleta County Democratic Club meets every third Tuesday of the month. The club gives local Democrats the opportunity to meet with other Democrats and to hear speakers from the community, to meet candidates for local and national offices, and to hear about topics of timely interest. All are welcome to attend.

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The crowd at Red Rocks Amphitheatre on July 8, as seen from backstage.

Hemenger

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"I think it really happened," Bob said of the experience, calling it "kind of a dream."

'Sacred ground'

Red Rocks, a historic venue located near Denver, opened in 1941 and was designated as a national historic landmark in 2015.

Bob pointed out that many incredible musicians have taken the stage at Red Rocks, and recalled seeing a video of U2 playing there when he was in high school.

"I don't know a musician who somehow that isn't on their bucket list," he said. "It is sacred ground."

Bob noted when they were on the stage for sound check, they just kept jamming because it sounded amazing between the rocks.

"Acoustically, it's amazing. Visually, it's stunning," he said, adding, "There is magic in that place."

Bob said the memory of being on that stage, able to look out and see his daughter, sister and nephew, ranks as one of his top.

"It's got that dreamlike quality," he said. "I now have a feeling. I can feel what that was like, and it's magic."

'It just magically came together'

But, even the morning of the concert, Bob wasn't aware he would be taking the stage and fulfilling a dream.

Bob explained when he saw a couple of months ago that Darrell was playing Red Rocks, he reached out to Darrell and said he would be around and offered to play a song or two with him, but didn't hear back.

He also bought a couple tickets because he wanted to be at the



Photo courtesy Bob Hemenger

An apt reminder in Bob Hemenger's saxophone case as he prepared to fulfill a dream of playing at Red Rocks Amphitheatre. Hemenger took the photo while preparing for sound check.

show regardless, and decided he would hold on to the picture in his mind of standing on that stage with Darrell.

The Sunday before the show, Bob got a message asking if he'd want to play a song or two with Darrell. He responded affirma-

tively and was told by Darrell and his wife, Angela, they would see if they could change the plans with the venue.

"But I never even heard back from them on that," he said.

Then he received a text with a breakdown of the Red Rocks itiner-

ary, including when sound check would be, but still hadn't heard for sure if he was playing or not.

"Literally the day of, Friday, I still didn't know what was going to happen," Bob said.

Bob had his daughter, Ella Hemenger, drop him off at Red Rocks according to the schedule he received.

"My name was luckily on the list," he said. "And I walked in."

Things, Bob noted, fell into place, with his sister and nephew

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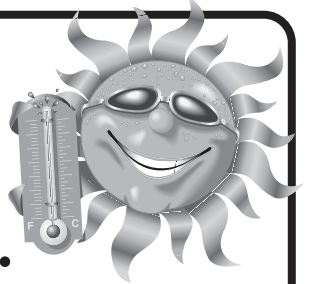
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Hemenger

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flying in that morning from Detroit, Mich., to see the show and Ella there to go with him. He was also able to buy an extra third-row ticket for his family members to be together in the audience.

"It just magically came together," he said.

But, that wasn't the end of the surprises for Bob.

"I literally didn't know I was listening to the song we were going to open with on the way down the stairs," he said. "So, I was like OK, I hope I — I didn't even know I was gonna to play that. He was literally like, 'Hey, wanna play this song? I'm startin' with it.'"

The last time Bob played that song with Darrell, about a year prior, he noted, he was playing a baritone saxophone.

As he walked to the stage, he began work to figure out how he had played that song before and translate it to what those notes would be on the tenor saxophone in his hands.

Then he told himself to quit thinking about it and instead rested on his years of experience, well-trained ear, and ability to be in the moment and let the music flow.

"And we stepped on the stage, the song started, and I just trusted that the music was going to take over," he said.

"It really was an awe-inspiring moment, when we finished that first song in particular, to hear the crowd and go, 'I can't believe I'm standin' on this sacred ground here. Every musician dreams of this and somehow it just happened.'"

When the song ended, a smile took over Bob's face and he put his hands in the air as Darrell introduced him and the crowd roared.

Bob noted Darrell has been elusive with answers to Bob joining him on stage before.

One time, Bob relayed, he was unaware he was playing with Darrell until he received a stage plot with his name on it, next to Patty Griffin's, and was later told to meet at Tim O'Brien's condo for rehearsal.

"So, this is kinda how he flies, and I love that about him," Bob said.

Later in the set at Red Rocks, while Bob was standing at the side of the stage, Darrell beckoned him back onto the stage.

Bob asked what they were playing, and Darrell informed him it would be a surprise.

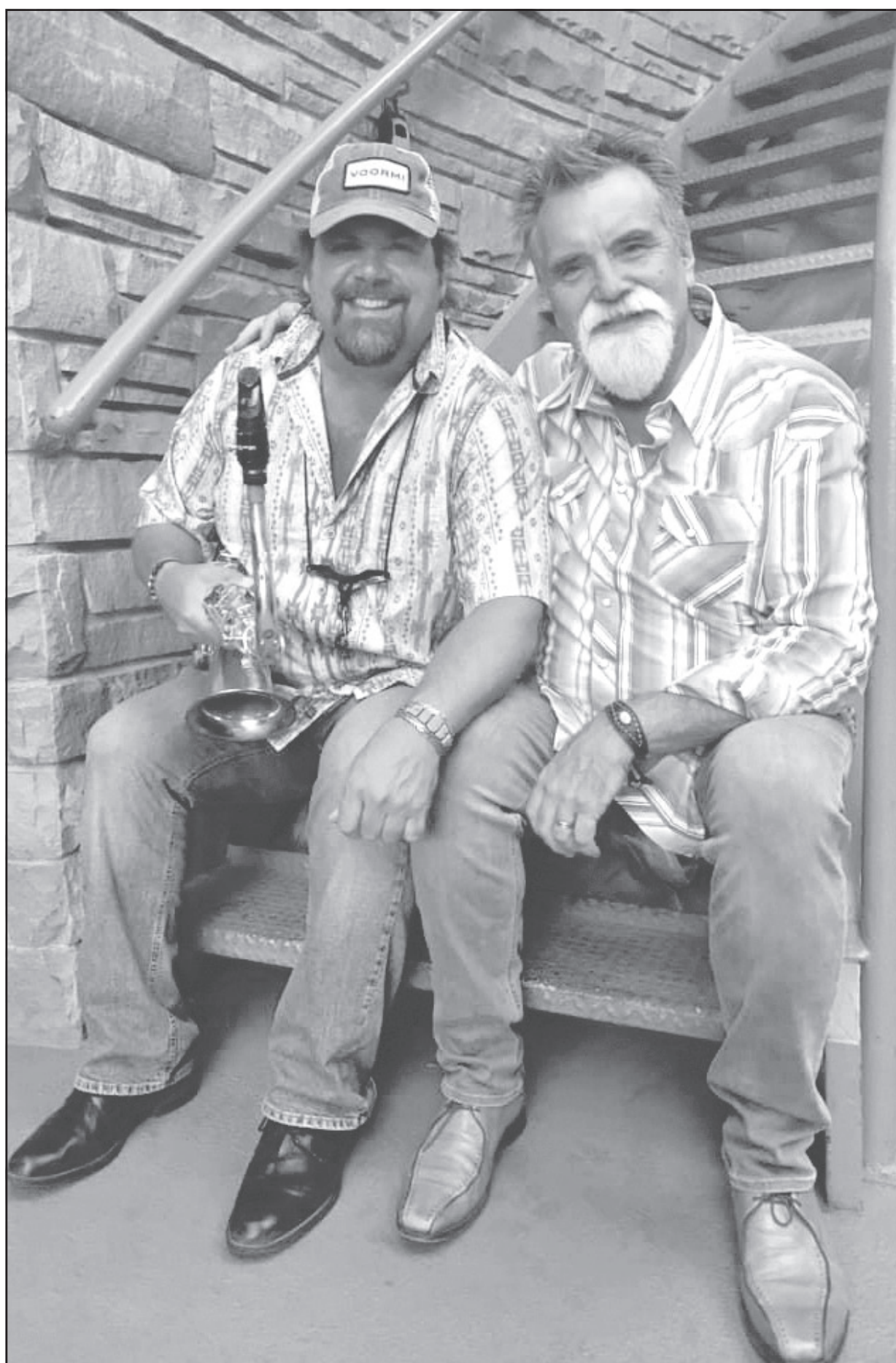
"You just have to be right there in the moment," Bob said.

Darrell never plays a song the same way, Bob explained, which forces him to really listen, be in the moment and let music take over — something he loves, especially in front of 10,000 people.

He likened the feeling to jumping out of a plane.

"Those are my favorite moments, because I don't know what's gonna happen," he said, adding, "I love that, when I don't know."

Playing in front of 17,000 people at Fiddler's Green alongside the Zac Brown Band previously was also a last-minute surprise for Bob, who noted he was able to share that



Bob Hemenger, left, and Darrell Scott at Red Rocks Amphitheatre.

Photo courtesy Angela Graham Scott

moment with his other daughter, Hannah Hemenger.

"I didn't know about the Zac Brown thing until literally Chris Stapleton got off the stage and I get a text, 'Where are you? Zac wants you to play.' I didn't know that was going to happen. Somehow I get lucky like that, and things happen and the music, I leave it up to her," he said.

Bob noted when he began playing saxophone as a kid, he would put on a record and keep moving the needle back until he could hear it and play it.

"That's the only reason I could do what I do, because I have an ear that if I trust it and don't think about it, it knows what to do," he

said. "And that's why I do these things and somehow pull it off."

'I hope I say yes'

"I don't know what other opportunities will come along, but whatever they are, I hope I say yes," he said.

Bob noted he's seen photos of friends who have toured the world and played amazing venues, and that's something he would like to experience.

"There are very, very special, just to me sacred venues," he said, adding there's also something about playing local venues with happy people.

"That's the thing about music," he said. "For me, there's not a lot of things in the world that bring

people together."

Music, he suggested, brings people together from all walks of life.

"Music takes you out of that and it lets you forget or let go of all that stuff and just be and enjoy the music," Bob said.

That is truly the gift of being a musician, he suggested.

Bob relayed people coming up to him in the hotel the next morning, expressing that they liked the show.

"You get to make people happy," he said. "That's pretty damn amazing."

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Outdoors

Audubon meeting to feature nature photography

By Jean Zirnhelt
Weminuche Audubon Society

Audubon members are curious observers of our natural world. The same habitats that attract birds provide ample opportunities to observe beautiful insects, flowers, trees, mushrooms, life from the tiny to the immense, and inspire us to learn about them. Several of us use cameras as a tool to capture images of what we observe in order to appreciate their beauty and study their habits.

This month, we welcome a presentation on close-up and macro photography by Andy Butler, president of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club. Butler is a nature and landscape photographer who lives in Pagosa Springs. He has been photographing both small and large subjects since the 1970s.

He will give a brief introduction to taking photographs of very small subjects with various types of cameras. Included will be pointers on finding subjects and creating pleasing images. The presentation will have an emphasis on approaches to photographing flying insects such as butterflies and dragonflies. His talk will also include aspects of the biology of these beautiful insects.



Photo courtesy Andy Butler

Photographer Andy Butler will present the July 20 Weminuche Audubon Society meeting.

Please join us on Wednesday, July 20, at the Community Methodist Church on Lewis Street for the Weminuche Audubon Society July chapter meeting with Butler's fascinating presentation. We will meet at 6 p.m. to

set up and socialize, with the meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. In appreciation for our meeting space, donations of nonperishable items for the food pantry are appreciated.

Audubon events are open to

the public and we look forward to your joining us. Memberships are available at our meetings. For those unable to attend in person, a Zoom link will be posted on our website, www.weminucheaudubon.org.

Colorado offers reduced price of \$29 for Keep Colorado Wild Pass with vehicle registration

Gov. Jared Polis' office

Starting on Jan. 1, 2023, Colorado residents can get a \$29 Keep Colorado Wild Pass during their annual vehicle registration through the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

In March, at the Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) Commission meeting, the commission members passed a \$29 price point for the Keep Colorado Wild Pass, which is less than half the price of the current annual parks pass, which is currently \$80.

The Keep Colorado Wild Pass is an annual state park pass that:

- Provides entry to all Colorado state parks.
- Protects wildlife, lands and water.
- Supports search and rescue programs.
- Funds trails and local community projects.
- Helps make the outdoors safe and available to all.

"Colorado is home to world-class state parks and cutting the price of a parks pass will save families money and ensure our treasured parks and public lands can be explored for generations to come. Cutting the cost of an annual parks pass by over \$50 will help Colorado families and individuals save money while helping expand access to our vast great outdoors," said Gov. Jared Polis.

Colorado is home to more than

22 million acres of public lands, ranging from wetlands to forests, canyon landscapes to mountain lakes.

"Colorado's great outdoors and wildlife are among our most treasured resources," said CPW Acting Director Heather Dugan. "We know Coloradans value an outdoor lifestyle and take pride in our state's natural beauty. Colorado Parks and Wildlife is excited to offer this new pass because it gives all Coloradans the opportunity to enjoy our state parks and protect the outdoor spaces and traditions we cherish."

Residents will be able to buy or decline the pass when registering a passenger vehicle, light truck, motorcycle and recreational vehicle starting in 2023. The pass is not transferable between vehicles and is linked to a specific license plate and registration card. Residents will have the clear option to decline the pass when registering a vehicle with the DMV online, through a kiosk or by notifying a customer service representative.

"Coloradans that buy the \$29 pass with their vehicle registration show they care about our natural resources and are taking action to protect and enhance them for our current communities and future generations," said Dan Gibbs, executive director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resources.

The goal is to raise at least \$36 million annually. The first \$32.5 million will go to state park main-

tenance, the next \$2.5 million will go to supporting the Colorado Backcountry Search and Rescue system, and \$1 million will support the Colorado Avalanche Information Center. Additional money raised from the pass will be used to protect wildlife habitats, conduct avalanche awareness education, invest in outdoor equity programs and more.

For more information, read the 10 Keep Colorado Wild Pass funding goals: <https://cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/Keep-Colorado-Wild-Pass.aspx>.

To ensure the new pass offers benefits to Colorado residents from all backgrounds and income levels, CPW launched a public engagement campaign to ask residents in disproportionately impacted communities about the use and affordability of state parks. Residents interested in sharing their thoughts can participate in focus groups. The schedule and registration links can be found on the calendar at: <https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1KXq00jNSxKhlMBxPEbECsGTkQUltyXnMKHbUJSegad4/edit?gid=932008165>. CPW

is also accepting input through an online comment form (in English and Spanish).

CPW and DMV staff understand there will be an adjustment period in 2023 as residents wait for the Keep Colorado Wild Pass to be available to them during their annual vehicle registration. All regularly priced CPW daily or annual park passes are still available to customers who may have a window between the expiration of their current pass and the next vehicle registration or renewal, but still want to enjoy state parks. CPW is also developing a refund policy that addresses any overlap of customers with park passes that are still valid when their vehicle registration with the lower-priced Keep Colorado Wild Pass is due. More information will be posted on the website when available.

For more information and updates, visit cpw.info/keepcoloradowild or cpw.info/keepcoloradowildpasspanish.

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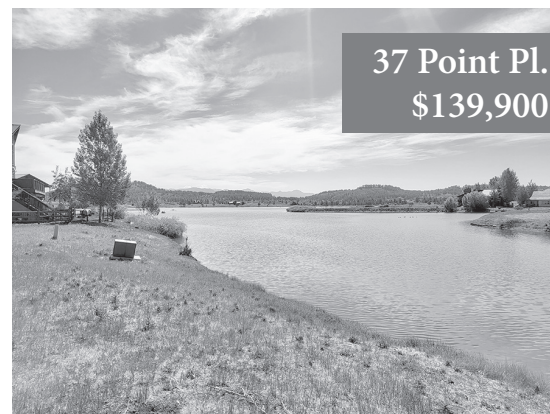
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Pagosa Duathlon

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People of all ages and abilities came out to challenge themselves at the 15th annual Pagosa Duathlon off-road course while supporting a greater cause. Rise Above Violence serves between 300 and 400 victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes every year with critical crisis support, emotional support, legal advocacy and more. Rise also provides youth prevention education in the schools to help students identify healthy and positive relationships, bullying interventions and Internet safety. Events like the Pagosa Duathlon are critical to provide the level of service victims and survivors need to heal and thrive. To learn more about Rise, go to www.riseaboveviolence.org.



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ARTS & LIFE

Broadway Gala fundraiser

Thingamajig Theatre Company • Tuesday, July 26 • 5:30 p.m. • Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts



Photo courtesy Carole Howard

Tickets on sale now for Broadway Gala fundraiser for Thingamajig Theatre Company

By Carole Howard
Thingamajig Theatre Company

Tickets are on sale now for an exciting Broadway Gala fundraising event on Tuesday, July 26, at 5:30 p.m. that will include dinner and a cabaret show featuring the talents of the Thingamajig Theatre Company's brilliant summer musicals cast.

It's part of an elegant evening at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts to raise funds for Pagosa's only non-profit professional live theater that also will include a live auction for unique interactions with the actors, live music by the actors, backstage tours conducted by cast members and a sit-down dinner hosted by the actors. There will be a cash bar with tips going to the actors.

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, program advertising, 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 \$250 for this dressy evening and are on sale now on the theater's website at pagosacenter.org.

Unique auction items

The actors are working on their acts for the cabaret concert and their individual contributions to the auction — and keeping them a secret for now.

A look at a few of past years' one-of-a-kind auction offerings gives you a good idea of what very special fun will be available this year. They included actors' serenades at private parties, a brunch with several of the actors, a sunrise hike led by two actors and a personalized cocktail party featuring a drink created just for the winning bidder.

Some of the perennial favorites will be offered again this year. One is a progressive dinner for 10

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Live Performers



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East Side Market: Open mic, 9 a.m.
The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Jordan Stern, 5 p.m.

Saturday

East Side Market: Open mic, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
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East Side Market: Open mic, 9 a.m.
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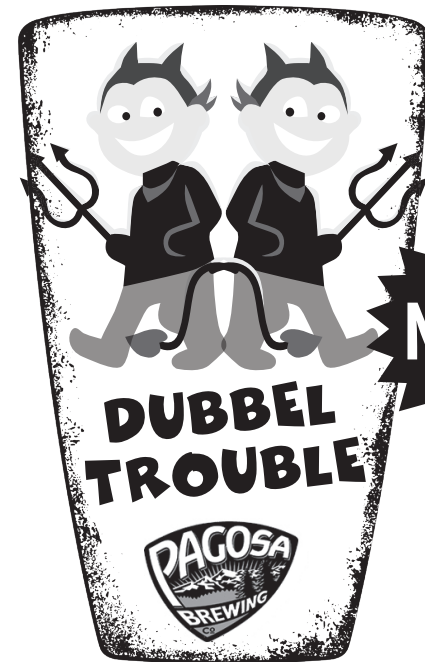
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people where actors chauffeur you and your friends to four incredible locations where you'll enjoy wine pairings, serenades and delicious food prepared by the cast. Cleanup is included. Another popular auction item is a photo shoot for four where the actors will do your hair and makeup as you enjoy champagne and chocolate, then provide costumes before you pose with the cast for a very special picture that could be your best Christmas card ever. A third is an evening campfire sing-along with the actors.

"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 would not be possible without the funding raised at the gala."

The summer musicals

This summer's talented actors, singers, dancers, directors and designers are performing in a blockbuster summer season aptly titled "Broadway in the Mountains." Tickets for all the shows are available on the theater's website at pagosacenter.org — \$42 for adults and \$25 for kids 12 and under. Evening performances are at 7 p.m. and matinees are at 2 p.m.

The musicals are "Bright Star," with the bluegrass score composed by Steve Martin and Edie Brickell; "Guys and Dolls," a romantic comedy involving a high-rolling gambler and a strait-laced missionary; and "SpongeBob the Musical," a family-friendly show based on the Nickelodeon animated TV series.

"As we begin our 11th year, we are super excited to be presenting these musicals, which represent the best of Broadway from classic to contemporary," Tim Moore said. "'Guys and Dolls' is the iconic romantic comedy that's on everyone's favorites list. 'Bright Star' is a powerful drama featuring bluegrass music that originated in the Appalachian region of the U.S. 'SpongeBob' showcases the latest in technological innovation and spectacle in its staging."

Tim Moore pointed out that even the settings of the shows are remarkably diverse. "Bright Star" is set in North Carolina in the 1920s and '40s. "Guys and Dolls" is set in Damon Runyon's New York City, with a side trip to Havana, Cuba. "SpongeBob" takes place in the underwater world of Bikini Bottom.

These three musicals are being performed in rotation with five to six shows a week until Aug. 24.

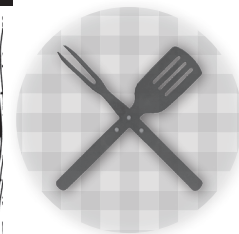
All the dates are on the theater's website.

'The Music Man KIDS' this weekend

As well, a special production of "The Music Man KIDS" takes place on Saturday, July 16, and Sunday, July 17, at 1 and 2:30 p.m. This show is the culmination of the Whatchamawhozits Children's Theatre Summer Camp, in its 11th season this summer.

The camp provides opportunities for youngsters aged 7 to 12 to be taught a multitude of skills from dancing and costume design to storytelling and character development as they interact with the professional actors performing in Thingamajig's main musicals. They are led by Tyler Price Robinson, the much-admired actor who this summer is playing Nicely-Nicely in "Guys and Dolls."

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'The Music Man KIDS' to be performed this weekend

By Amy Wolfe
Thingamajig Theatre Company

The Whatchamawhozit Kids Camp at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts will present "The Music Man KIDS" on Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day.

The production is the culmination of the two-week-long kids camp taught and directed by the professional summer cast of Thingamajig Theatre Company.

Tyler Price, a camp and summer season favorite, is directing "The Music Man KIDS" in addition to performing in all three summer season musicals.

Sixty-two children, ages 7 to 12 years old, are participating in

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Photo courtesy Thingamajig Theatre Company

The Whatchamawhozit Summer Theatre Camp kids get dramatic with Mr. Asher as they prepare to present "The Music Man KIDS."

Gala

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More about Thingamajig

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 actors, directors and designers come from across the U.S. and Canada 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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Pia Wyatt, internationally renowned choreographer and director, explained the power of dance to enhance the staging and audience's enjoyment of Broadway musicals in a special "Behind the Scenes" talk for Friends of Thingamajig Theatre on June 30 at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Wyatt is directing and choreographing "Guys and Dolls" and choreographing "SpongeBob Musical" in this summer's Broadway in the Mountains Thingamajig season. She began her theatrical career as a ballet dancer at age 9 in a musical about painter Emily Carr in Victoria, B.C., Canada, and currently is a professor of theater and dance at Northwestern State University in Louisiana. Tickets for the summer shows are available at the theater's website, pagosacenter.org.

KIDS

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this year's Whatchamawhozit Kids Camp, where they learn about what goes into a production from costumes to makeup, acting to choreography and everything in between.

Tickets for "The Music Man KIDS" are \$5 and can be purchased by visiting pagosacenter.com or calling the box office at (970) 731-SHOW (7469). Although better to purchase tickets in advance, tickets may be available at the door if seats are available.

Sure to be a lively performance, with a story and songs you know and love, come out to the theater this weekend in support of future stars.

Thingamajig Theatre Company was co-founded in 2011 by Tim and Laura Moore. It is an award-winning professional nonprofit 501(c)(3) theater in residence within the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Its talented actors, directors and production teams come from across the U.S. and around the world to produce Broadway-level musicals, comedies and dramas year-round. Thingamajig is also dedicated to providing educational opportunities for youth and teens in our community.

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Pagosa Farmers Market, others helping to meet goals of offering local produce

By Pauline Benetti

Southwest Organization for Sustainability

The more than 500 folks who voted in the June participatory voting process sponsored by Healthy Archuleta chose “Grow More Local Produce” as the preferred option from a field of five intended to guide the nonprofit organization’s future efforts. One might wonder why so many folks think this is a good idea. Let’s consider just a few good reasons why local produce would win the contest.

It tastes better. With time, the sugar in vegetables turns to starches, plant cells shrink and the lettuce/tomato/beet/etc. loses its vitality and flavor and time is exactly what it takes to get that lettuce/tomato/beet from Denver/California/Mexico to your table.

It’s more nutritious. Once harvested, vegetables quickly lose nutrients. This is proven science. So, the quicker to the table, the better.

It promotes energy conservation. Food travels, largely by truck or airplane, on average 1,500 miles to your plate. Consider the energy savings if instead the harvest comes from one’s own backyard or the local farmers market.

It supports local farmers. Farmers are an endangered species. Fewer than 1 million people actually claim farming as their livelihood — probably not surprising since, on average, farmers get less than 10 cents of every retail food dollar. Eliminating all the middle men means the farmers will receive a living income and be able to continue farming.

It’s more reliable. The pandemic has taught us a lesson about the unreliability of long supply chains and there is no reason to believe this experience will be our last.

We could go on, but won’t for now. Convinced of the wisdom of consuming local produce, we now wonder, how do we produce more?

Several organizations in our community are working to increase local production. Our Colorado State University (CSU) Extension office provides information and classes that will answer any question involving growing. Especially recommended is the Master Gardener class as a way to motivate and instill confidence. Someone is always available either at the office at the fairgrounds or online at: <https://archuleta.extension.colostate.edu/>.

Healthy Archuleta has a Backyard Growers (BYG) Program intent on identifying and engaging BYGs in an effort to plant more now and

either donate or sell the excess at the Farmers Market or learn how to preserve food through a CSU class. Together with Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association, Healthy Archuleta has also been instrumental in the creation and development of the Vista Lake Community Garden that will provide produce for the community and for food pantries. Interested in knowing more about the programs? Contact fsfearchuleta@gmail.com.

The Pagosa Farmers Market is part of this community-wide effort to increase local production of food by providing a venue where local food can be offered directly to the consumer with benefit to producer, consumer and community. Happily, we opened and continue with our pre-pandemic full complement of growers and producers, and our Small Growers Coop is ideally suited to the BYG, which has excess produce but not enough to support a separate tent.

The market is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the east end of town. Support for the market comes from the Town of Pagosa Springs. Contact pagosafarmersmarket@gmail.com for more information.

The rain and warm temperatures mean that the supply and variety of vegetables offered at the market will be ever increasing, including for our unique product — vine-ripened tomatoes — until now only offered by the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP), but soon to be joined by our

other tomato growers. Our tomato producers will soon be online at pagosafarmersmarket.net to allow customers to buy online and pick up at the Saturday market, thus ensuring that they will have tomatoes.

Other producers will offer wonderful sourdough breads, wheat-free and simply indulgent pastries, jams, toffees, local honey, farm-fresh eggs and a selection of naturally raised and USDA-inspected beef cuts.

Special notice to SNAP recipients: The market continues to accept SNAP cards and to distribute Double Up Bucks worth \$20 with the first \$20 SNAP purchase. Both make shopping at the Pagosa Farmers Market a wise choice economically as well as nutritionally.

Another supplier of fresh produce, the GGP is now selling produce and plants from the Education Dome on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, with the hope that this dome will return soon to its mission of teaching children how to grow. The other two domes raise and distribute either to the community or, soon, to local restaurants. Contact ggp@pagosagreen.org for more information.

Clearly, the activity level is high and the possibilities for engagement varied. Each one of these organizations can use help. Our recommendation — Get involved. Learn and grow and contribute to community resiliency.

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First photos from the James Webb Space Telescope released

By Joan Mieritz
San Juan Stargazers

I hope that everyone has had the opportunity to see some of the first images from the James Webb Space Telescope, which will revolutionize our understanding of the cosmos.

The first picture of a deep field is the deepest and highest resolution of galaxies as they appeared 13 billion years ago and was released on Monday by President Joe Biden, with additional later releases by NASA, the European Space Agency and the Canadian Space Agency. The San Juan Stargazers have been waiting for years for these photos. Bob Mitchel, who worked on the Webb and has a house in Pagosa Springs, did his first presentation to us on the James Webb in 2013. He will be speaking again this September and the whole community will be invited.

The Stargazers are adding a new night of amazing educational opportunities for all of Pagosa. Starting in August, we will be meeting once a month for a new program titled "Hubble and the Webb." We are hoping that many students and their parents will attend this free and very exciting program.

We are asking for community involvement. Anyone can download the Webb pictures and present them at this gathering. Then other people can add information and comments. We will all learn a great deal. Webb photos will have priority, but if there is time left, we will study Hubble's greatest hits. The date for the first session will be given next week.

On Wednesday, July 20, we will all test our luck with weather by having Steve McAlister from the Westcliff Observatory here to help people with their telescopes and then give us a tour of the deep night sky that will "knock your socks off."

That night we are inviting anyone in the community to bring their dusty boxed or closeted telescopes to the Chimney Rock upper parking lot. You can join the Stargazers and have McAlister help get your scope set up and functioning or at least know what immediately needs to be done to accomplish that. With your membership, you will have an entire year of training to use your scope. This could change your life. That questionable scope has been sitting there gathering dust for long enough.

McAlister came last summer and this summer on June 1, and he was so helpful with solving problems with telescopes and giving us a fantastic view of deep-sky objects. Those who attended on June 1 are still in awe.

On Friday, July 15, there will be a night sky program at Chimney Rock entitled Stars and Galaxies. You don't need a reservation. Just show up and we can fit you in the big beautiful amphitheater. The gate opens at 7:15 p.m. with the program beginning at 8 p.m. We have added a new speaker, Tom Hanchurt, who worked for years at NASA's mission control and personally spoke with numerous astronauts. He was an absolute hit with the kids at his first presentation. You also will learn about the ancient

people and their study of astronomy and amazing information about stars and galaxies.

Also note our regular club meeting will be on Thursday, July 28, in the Community United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on 434 Lewis St. At 6 p.m., there is a social time with coffee, tea, etc. and a treat.

This month's program on the Galilean moons of Jupiter will be interesting and very useful since they are sometimes visible to the naked eye and for sure with binoculars. All members will receive a special bonus surprise for attending.

If you would like to join the San Juan Stargazers, our new membership year begins July 1. You will also receive Reflector Magazine, which is the publication of the National Astronomical League of which you automatically become a member. To join both groups and get an excellent astronomy magazine, annual membership is only \$25/family. This year, there is a fabulous special gift for new and renewing members. It will help you become the astronomer you have always dreamed of being. You will love it. You can join the club at any of our events.

The San Juan Stargazers Club is part of the Astronomical League, celebrating its 75th year of service. It includes more than 250 clubs from all over the U.S. Our local group also has a website, www.sanjuanstargazers.org. Check it out for more information and beautiful Hubble photos. We welcome everyone to learn more about our amazing universe. We hope to see you soon.



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Tickets for Seeds of Learning's Dancing with the Pagosa Stars are on sale today.

Dancing with the Pagosa Stars tickets on sale today

By Danyelle Leentjes
Seeds of Learning

Tickets for this year's Dancing with the Pagosa Stars (DWTPS) event, benefiting Seeds of Learning, go on sale today, Thursday, July 14, at 9 a.m.

The fifth annual DWTPS pits six Pagosa Springs celebrities and their coaches against each other for the coveted Mirror Ball Trophy. You're not going to want to miss this year's amazing talent for yourself on Aug. 20 at the Ross Aragon Community Center, where the doors will open at 5:45 p.m.

Our stars are leaders within the Pagosa community that include a small business owner, general contractor, retired engineer, school administrators and talented musician/educator. All of them have one thing in common: giving back to the community by raising funds through selling tickets so that you can watch them step out of their comfort zone to perform a dance routine for your votes. Those funds will go toward keeping Seeds of Learning thriving in teaching a love of learning and preparing our most vulnerable citizens, our preschoolers, for their futures.

We have a few new surprises

in store for you this year, the first of which is that the ever-popular open dancing is back during voting with The Tim Sullivan Band playing your favorite tune. The rest of the goodies are under wraps until the night of the big event.

Don't delay, purchase your tickets online today while they are still available at: register.dwtps.org. No tickets will be available at Seeds of Learning. All tickets must be paid for at time of purchase and reservations require purchaser address, email, attendees' names as well as the star being honored with the purchase. Please visit the Seeds of Learning website at dwtps.org for additional ticket purchase instructions and for more information on our stars. If you would like to sit at the same table as your friends, we highly recommend purchasing your tickets through one designated person. One person can purchase up to eight tickets. Like buying an airline ticket, this is the only way to ensure you will sit together.

Tickets include a savory meal designed especially for you provided by Pagosa's 5-Star-rated restaurant, a cash bar serving beer and wine, and a dazzling show by Pagosa's star celebrities and their

professional dance partners.

Can't make it to the event but still want to support Seeds and your favorite star? Visit vote.dwtps.org and vote today. Every dollar equals one vote and you can vote for multiple stars as many times as you'd like.

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Meet Judy, your new adult services and tech librarian

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

We are delighted to introduce you to Judy Brennen, who has been hired as your new adult services and technology librarian. She started work on Monday. She and her family moved to Pagosa in the fall of 2021 from Arizona.

Brennen comes to us with impressive credentials. She has been a lifelong champion of reading for pleasure and knowledge throughout her careers of academic advising, counseling, teaching and coaching. She previously was director of alcohol and drug prevention at Yavapai College in Prescott, Ariz.; academic advisor and counselor at Yavapai; primary therapist at Cooper Canyon Academy in Rimrock, Ariz.; and primary therapist and relationship manager at the Treatment Assessment Screening Center in Cottonwood, Ariz.

She has a Master of Arts in agency counseling from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and a Bachelor of Social Work from Salem State College in Salem, Mass.

Brennen replaces Brad Glover, who resigned after five years in the post to return with his family to Idaho, where he grew up, to take charge of bookmobile services in the northern part of the state.

Brennen called herself “a passionate, energetic and driven professional with a wealth of customer service skills.”

She said her work experience has allowed her to strengthen her abilities in community outreach, relationship building and resolving critical issues.

Said Meg Wempe, library director: “Though Judy doesn’t have direct library experience, she brings a notable number of transferable skills, including teaching and community outreach. She also has a tremendous passion for public libraries that rivals those of us who received our degree in library science. We are excited to have her join our team. We know that her experience and talents will greatly benefit our library and, in turn, our community.”

Please stop by to meet Judy and welcome her to your library.

Library Speaker’s Consortium today

This morning is the second in our new free Library Speaker’s Consortium series featuring New York Times bestselling fiction and nonfiction authors giving live, professionally moderated book discussions you can view on your computer, tablet or smartphone with Internet access. You also will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Today’s program, Thursday, July 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. features David Allen, author of “Getting Things Done: The Art of Stress-Free Productivity.”

The third program, on Aug. 3

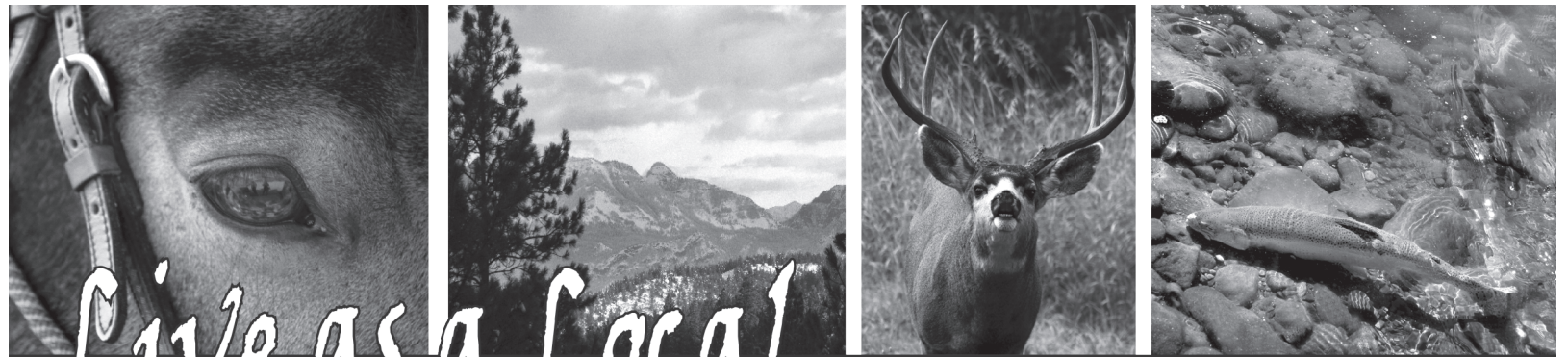
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at noon, features Pulitzer Prize-winner Marcia Chatelain, author

of “Franchise: The Golden Arches in Black America.”

To register for the consortium, click on the link on your library’s home page at: <https://pagosalibrary.org>. Moving forward, we expect two or three book discussions a month. If you cannot view the presentations live, the recorded

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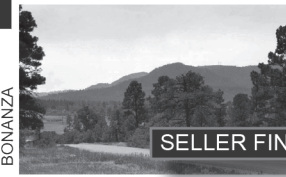
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 event will be available afterward at our website under the “Adult” tab.

Public health talks continue

Your library is hosting public health and resource professionals from San Juan Basin Public Health for four free in-person sessions on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. from July 11 to Aug. 1 to talk about a wide variety of important health topics.

In the second talk on July 18, Danette Jackson and Emilia Majewski will discuss the Nurse-Family Partnership, which provides a free personal nurse for women pregnant with their first baby, and the State Tobacco Education and Prevention Partnership, which works to reduce tobacco use and exposure to secondhand smoke.

On July 25, Francilia Pena will cover cancer prevention and early detection of breast and cervical cancer.

The Aug. 1 session will explain health insurance enrollment and how to pick the best plan for you. Spanish interpretation will be available for this session.

More details on the presentations are available in flyers you can pick up at your library.

PALS adult education expands

In response to popular demand, Mark is doubling the number of his free PALS sessions to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to help with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. No registration is required. This service is in great demand and is used by many people, so we are very happy to make it more available.

No Tech Times in July

There will be no Tech Times in July. Tech Time will return soon.

Summer Reading Program underway

If you haven't already done so,

we hope you will sign up at your library or register online for this year's Summer Reading Program, which is underway now with the theme “Oceans of Possibilities.” Pick up a bingo card because participants get a small prize every time you complete a bingo sheet.

The Summer Reading Program includes activities for all ages that are fun, free and educational. And, it encourages learning and new opportunities for everyone from toddlers to seniors.

Watch for details of special Summer Reading events in this and future “Library News” columns all summer. And, pick up a copy of the events calendar each month at your library to be sure you and your family don't miss any of the fun. There are three versions — children, teens and adults.

Summer Reading Club for kids today

Our Summer Reading Club about ocean geology for kids in kindergarten through fifth grade takes place today, Thursday, July 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., when we'll discover how islands form, what the tallest mountain in the ocean is and more.

At next week's club on July 21, we'll explore mysteries of the deep, including mermaids and monsters.

Virtual teen advisory board today

Today, Thursday, July 14, the teen advisory board will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. on your library's Discord server. Fourth- through 12th-graders are invited to bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs.

Gaming tomorrow

Enjoy free all-ages video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect tomorrow, Friday, July 15, from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m.

Makerspace on Saturday

Kids, tweens and teens are invited to a free Makerspace session on Saturday, July 16, from 11 a.m.

to noon, when we'll provide the materials so you can build, design and create.

Teen writers

Teen writers from fourth to 12th grade are invited to your library on Tuesday, July 19, from 4 to 5 p.m. Stories, poetry, graphic novels, fan fiction — it's all welcome.

Adult DIY

Join us next Tuesday, July 19,

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 from 1 to 2 p.m. for this free session, when we'll provide materials for you to make some fun sea creatures to add to our growing coral reef display.

Teen DIY

Fourth- through 12th-graders are invited to a free in-person teen DIY session next Wednesday, July 20, from 4 to 5 p.m., when you can get creative with fun pirate's treasure crafts.

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Next Wednesday, July 20, from 11 to 11:45 a.m., you are invited to come to the library for a free visit with a certified therapy dog. It's a great way to relax or boost your day. The visits will be limited to 10-15 minutes — just the right amount of time to pet the dog, read to the dog or just say "Hi." This activity is for all ages.

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Dungeons and Dragons virtually and in person

Next Thursday, July 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. is our ongoing virtual Dungeons and Dragons game free for teens and young adults, available every other Thursday on Discord. Then, join us on Tuesday, July 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. for our ongoing in-person Dungeons and Dragons game. Contact claire@pagosalibrary.org to learn how to join either or both games. Free in-person ses-

sions take place at your library on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Writing challenge

A new all-ages writing challenge was posted July 11 on the library's Facebook page. We hope you will challenge your creativity by participating in this free activity.

StoryWalk in new location

Our very popular StoryWalk has resumed at a new location. We are pleased to partner with the Town of Pagosa Springs to bring the StoryWalk to the Riverwalk downtown. It starts at the Ross Aragon Community Center and heads north toward the growing domes. July 11-25 features "Woodsey's ABCs," when you will explore the outdoors with Woodsey the Owl, a national Forest Service mascot.

Special family storytime

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join us for free in-person children's stories, games and plenty of reasons to get up and move. July 20 is Hora de Cuentos, when you can practice your Spanish with books, songs and games.

ESL classes

Free in-person evening classes take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with 4 to 5 p.m. reserved for beginners and 5 to 7 p.m. for both intermediate and advanced students. Please help us spread the word about these classes to others in our community who would be interested, and contact us by phone or email if you have any questions.

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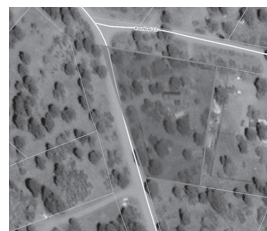
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Thursdays with Edith

I stopped by to meet Edith Graham and thank her for reading my column. She is 93 years young with 10 children and a total of 78 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, many who live in Pagosa and call her Grandma.

I told my daughter about my meeting. She reminded me that I knew Molly, Clay and Tyson, and a slew of others from Pagosa. I didn't know they were all part of Edith Graham's family.

Thursday is the day my Sweet Al and I pick up and deliver home-cooked meals for Loaves and Fishes. Edith is the last stop of the day. I arrange the time so I can spend afternoons with her.

Thursdays with Edith feels like the book "Tuesdays with Morrie," written 20 years ago. It's a story about an old man, a young man and life's greatest lesson. I thought I was opening her world a little wider, but I found very quickly she has opened me to a bigger world.

Edith, quick with one-liners, cute personality and a sharp mind, is a priceless treasure. I asked her why she moved to Pagosa.

"I came for a visit and stayed.

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



You know, like the man who came for dinner."

I said, "I know what you mean, we've got a couple of those who came for dinner and stayed."

When I asked her about the body of believers she worshiped with, she replied, "Today, I'm a Presbyterian."

I chuckled, "I know what you mean."

Our Thursday afternoons are full of laughter and enjoyment. She showed me a journal with all her favorite scriptures. As I read them, I told her, "Those are mine, too."

I asked her if she wrote.

"Yes, a little and I have a few poems. I'll go get a couple for you to see." I thought she'd bring one or two scribbled on an old napkin or a paper plate. No, she went to her drawer and pulled out stacks of 9x12 brown envelopes, typed books in each one of them, which she had

written for her many grandchildren. What a treasure she is, along with the treasure she will be leaving behind.

I invited her to our writers' group. She said she'd love to come. She doesn't write so much anymore with her shaky hands, but would like to listen. She still had a lot of things she wants to write to her children. I suggested a tape recorder or an app on her computer where she could talk and it would type her words for her. She agreed and I offered to help.

Dr. Bernie S. Siegel endorsed "Tuesday with Morrie" and said, "This book is an incredible treasure. One's sense of our mortality is a great teacher and source of enlightenment."

This is what Edith has done for me. She is a great teacher who is living in the fullness of her 93 years of life. She carries a source of enlightenment. Edith makes me want to aspire to live to the fullness of my life.

I read Psalm 16 this morning. I didn't know it was called a golden song and has been described as "a sculptured writing in Gold." It portrays the person with faith who has come into that intimate insight with God, the one who has been touched by the spirit of heaven and enlightened.

Final brushstroke: When I asked Edith how she was doing, she said, "It gets harder, I hate to tell you." I didn't hear sadness in her words; I heard the sterling core of her faith. Edith is a sculptured writing in gold and when I met Edith, I met a rare treasure.

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Mysteries and thrillers

"The Handler" by M.P. Woodward, a former intelligence officer, follows a mole blackmailing his American spymasters.

Other novels

"The Wedding Dress Sewing Circle" by Jennifer Ryan is an inspirational story based on true events in wartime Britain. "This Time Tomorrow" by Emma Straub uses time travel to reveal a new perspective on the heroine's father. "The Shore" by Katie Runde follows a family dealing with their father's brain tumor. "Walk the Vanished Earth" by Erin Swan is a family epic told over seven generations from 1873 to 2073.

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America" contains essays, poems and comics created by 30 luminaries who give voice to moments that defined them and shed light on the immense diversity and complexity of the Asian-American identity.

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"A Father's Fight" is the story of an aging boxer. "Hacks" is season one of this new comedy. "The Umbrella Academy" is season two of this post-apocalyptic story. "Sharks of Hawaii" is the Nature documentary. "Reef Rescue" is the Nova documentary.

Donations

We are grateful to Susan and Terry Arrington for their generous monetary donation. With the Friends of the Library sale just concluded, we and the Friends are taking a break from materials donations until August.

Quotable quote

"Heroism doesn't always happen in a burst of glory. Sometimes small triumphs and large hearts change the course of history." — Mary Roach, New York Times bestselling American author specializing in popular science and humor.

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The cast of “Guys and Dolls.” “Guys and Dolls” is one of three musicals being performed in repertory at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts as part of Thingamajig Theatre Company’s Broadway in the Mountains summer season.

Thingamajig’s Broadway in the Mountains summer season in full swing

By Amy Wolfe

Thingamajig Theatre Company

Now that all three musicals of Thingamajig Theatre Company’s summer season have opened, performances of these Broadway quality shows are scheduled six days each week through July. Shows run Tuesday through Sunday each week with four evening performances and two matinees.

Tickets for “Guys and Dolls,” “Bright Star” and “The SpongeBob Musical” can be purchased by calling the theater box office at (970) 731-SHOW (7469) or visiting our website, pagosacenter.org. Tickets are \$42 for adults and \$25 for children 12 and under.

“Guys and Dolls,” the classic, romantic musical comedy, is performed each Tuesday and Friday, July 15, 19, 22 and 29. A Sunday matinee of “Guys and Dolls” is on July 24 at 2 p.m. Filled with memorable songs, “Luck Be a Lady,” “Bushel and a Peck” and “If I Were a Bell,” you are likely to tap your feet and sing along. The choreography for this production is masterfully performed by incredibly talented dancers whose skills and timing are impeccable.

“Bright Star,” the hauntingly beautiful musical created by Steve Martin and Edie Brickell, will bring you to tears then take a turn that will make you laugh aloud. Every aspect of this musical will move you, from the folk-inspired music and the diverse dance numbers to the moody lighting. “Bright Star” will be performed every Thursday evening in July. Show dates are July 14, 21 and 28, as well as Saturday dates of July 23 and 30.

All performances begin at 7 p.m., with doors to the theater opening at 6 p.m.

“The SpongeBob Musical” is quickly becoming an audience and company favorite. SpongeBob and all his friends are facing the demise of their beloved home, Bikini Bottom. All ages will be entertained by the Nickelodeon animated series brought to life on stage with brilliant song, dance and technology. You will be humming the catchy “Best Day Ever” long after you leave the theater. July matinee performances at 2 p.m. of “The SpongeBob Musical” take place on Wednesdays, July 20 and 27, and Sunday, July 31. An evening performance this Saturday, July 16, is at 7 p.m. You will leave the theater with a smile on your face and want to see it again.

All performances take place at Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts, located at 2313 Eagle Drive.

Thingamajig Theatre Company was co-founded in 2011 by Tim and Laura Moore. It is an award-winning professional nonprofit 501(c)(3) theater in residence within the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Its talented actors, directors and production teams come from across the U.S. and around the world to produce Broadway-level musicals, comedies and dramas year-round. Thingamajig is also dedicated to providing educational opportunities for youth and teens in our community.

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Healthy Archuleta to host community meal and celebration July 23

By Rose Chavez
Food System/Food Equity Coalition

Community members are invited to join Healthy Archuleta, doing business as the FSFE — Food Coalition, for a community meal and celebration on Saturday, July 23, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the athletic field across from Town Park on Hermosa Street.

Community members will enjoy the music of Los Mitotitos, folklorico performances, health booths, children's activities, food trucks, and will learn about and celebrate the work of Healthy Archuleta.

Healthy Archuleta is dedicated to advancing food production, health and community wellness through

food/nutrition resource assistance, educational programs, advocacy, systems work and promoting community-driven solutions that lead to a healthier Archuleta.

All are welcome.

There will be a limited number of free meal tickets. Please register for a free meal ticket by going online to: <https://forms.gle/swWfTeSKGAWv1GKd6>. The deadline for registering for a meal ticket is Wednesday, July 20. Donations are welcome and will support the event and the many efforts of Healthy Archuleta. For more information, email fsfearchuleta@gmail.com, call (401) 371-322 or visit <https://www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/community.celebration.htm>.

The brain-boosting benefits of word games

Special to The PREVIEW

Word games continue to be popular pastimes and provide a great opportunity to engage in lighthearted competition among family and friends.

Wordle is perhaps the most popular word game to become popular in recent years. Created by software engineer and former Reddit employee Josh Wardle and launched in October 2021, Wordle was devised as a way to pass the time during the pandemic lockdown. Today it is played by millions of people and was even purchased by The New York Times Company in 2022.

For those who are looking for something even newer, Knotwords, a word game created by Zach Gage and Jack Schlesinger, is available on iOS, Android and Steam. It's a mix between a word scramble, crossword puzzle and sudoku.

There are scores of other word games for people to try. In addition to their entertainment value, these games may provide some benefits that surprise even the most devoted wordsmiths:

- Build your vocabulary: Word games enrich vocabulary and may introduce people to new words. They also may help reinforce spelling skills.
- Improve focus: Nowadays people are pulled in many directions and are expected to multitask more than ever. Word games in large part require focusing exclusively on the task at hand and employing strategy.
- Stimulate the brain: Word games require critical-thinking skills that could stimulate the brain. Word games train the brain in a way that's similar to how physical activity trains the body.

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2	9	3	8	7	5	6	1	4
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ANSWER:

Tips for a new Code of the West

By Dave Marston
PREVIEW Columnist

It's not always easy living in the rural West, with customs so entrenched that everybody takes them for granted. What makes it hard for the newest newcomers is that they're caught up in a mysterious culture.

Learning the Old West code was easy decades ago. Novelist Zane Gray's "Code of the West" told men to wear a hat only outdoors, to never wave but nod at someone on horseback, and to treat women with chivalry. You — and you were always presumed to be male — were also advised to take your gun belt off before sitting down to eat.

But here we are in 2022 and from what county officials and some jaundiced newcomers tell me, the cultural confusion for newcomers almost always starts with private property. For example, the newbies tend to get huffy about their boundaries and can't believe they have to fence livestock out.

Wyoming, of course, is a classic fence-out state where cows outnumber people more than 2-to-1. Irrigation is another area of contention, as water law can be murky. A ditch may run close to your property, but that doesn't mean you can take water out of it.

To make the urban-rural transition easier, I've collected 10 tips guaranteed to ease you into your new life. But, first, know that you will never become an old-timer, although with patience you might become what Western historian Hal Rothman dubbed a "neo-native." Here's hoping this helps:

1. Always wave at neighbors when you see them and make eye contact with everyone who passes you, either in a car or on foot. This is not a challenge; it means you're neighborly. And be cordial to everyone you see at the post office because you will see them everywhere. You may even see their dual personas, as many locals must

Writers on the Range

work two or even three jobs to pay the rent.

2. Never go for a long hike with new boots. Take enough water and food for yourself and to share. Bring a rain jacket and sweater and waterproof matches. The saying "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes," is dead-on accurate. And when someone on a hike assures you that "it's all downhill," it's only partially uphill. "A little technical" means the mountain has hair-raising sections, while "just around the corner" means the end of the trail is not.

3. Realize that nobody is more important than anybody else. Rich and poor may sport raggedy clothes. Notable figures in town are probably dogs; learn their names.

4. Know that it's considered rude to insult a person's dog, but if it comes on your land and harasses your cattle, you can shoot the dog. If your dog chases wildlife, you're in for a big fine and maybe worse.

5. Flashing your headlights to oncoming cars is good form if there's a hazard ahead, usually a deer, or perhaps a deputy sheriff trolling for speeders.

6. Notice that law enforcement people are not the only people carrying guns, and a gun on the hip doesn't necessarily indicate political party.

7. Always stop to help people on a trail or road because federal agencies are spread too thin for fast rescues. Locals would stop to help you, even if your hat logo fails to reflect their politics.

8. You might be bored senseless, but you will learn what local public service is all about if you sample meetings from school board to county commission. And, imme-

diately volunteer at a nonprofit or two while also subscribing to your local paper if you're lucky enough to have one.

9. Clean jeans are considered dress-up.

10. Forego saying you're pretty good at something unless you have a death wish. For example, in Durango, Flagstaff or Jackson, saying you're a "good" mountain biker or skier is an invitation to be politely left behind at midday.

Bonus tip: If you think about buying a house next to a yard full of old farm implements, don't be tempted. That yard collection is permanent. Complaining, however, rarely works in the rural place you've adopted. A painful lesson might be that, like it or not, you can only change yourself. Wagon wheels are always a safe decoration.

Dave Marston is publisher of Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He grew up in rural Colorado. Views expressed do not necessarily represent those of The SUN.

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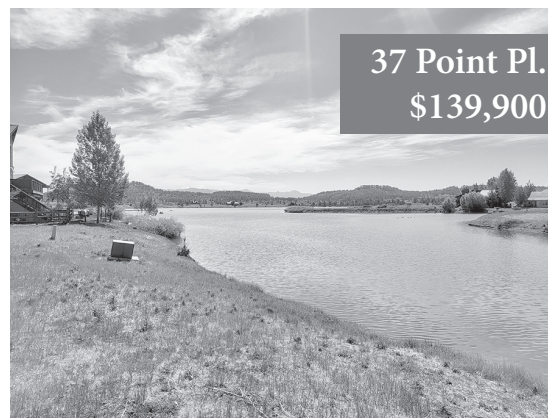


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• Improve memory: According to WebMD, word games may help seniors avoid memory loss and possibly delay the onset of dementia. But seniors are not the only ones to benefit. Word games may improve short-term memory and the cognitive abilities of people of all ages.

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Thursday, July 14

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Pickleball.

9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Adventure Club.

9:30-11:30 a.m., Amazing Grace Community Church, 77 Navajo Circle. Exciting Bible stories, songs, crafts, games, snacks and more. For kids in pre-K through 6th grade. Come and bring your friends. For more information, call Connie Porter at (303) 901-5290 or email ceflittlekids@gmail.com.

Library Speakers Consortium:

David Allen, author of ‘Getting Things Done: The Art of Stress-Free Productivity.’ 10 a.m. Live author discussion via computer link. The Library Speakers Consortium is a partnership of public libraries working together to expand access to best-selling author talks. A live, one-hour interview with a best-selling author and a professional moderator. Event recordings will be available after each event if you are unable to view the live presentation. To access these engaging book discussions, please visit <https://pa->

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Summer Reading Club: Ocean

Geology. 10-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. For those in K-5th grade. We'll discover how islands form, what the tallest mountain in the ocean is and more. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Loaves and Fishes Free Community

Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Serving Thai beef salad and dessert to go at the front doors of the Parish Hall. In addition, frozen prepared meals, meat and other staples are available for those in need. Masks and social distancing are required.

Bridge.

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Adventure Club.

1:30-3:30 p.m., CrossRoad/Grace in Pagosa campus, 1044 Park Ave. Exciting Bible stories, songs, crafts, games, snacks and more. For kids in pre-K through 6th grade. Come and bring your friends. For more information, call Connie Porter at (303) 901-5290 or email ceflittlekids@gmail.com.

English as a Second Language.

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Friday, July 15

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Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Labyrinth Guided Walk. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. A docent is available for a guided walk of the Chartres-designed labyrinth. The labyrinth is available dawn to dusk behind the parking lot at the wooden cross.

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

Gaming. 2:30-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Comfest 2022 Free Outdoor Concert Series. 5:30 p.m., Town Park. Featuring The Tim Sullivan Band.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Guys and Dolls.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. A musical based on short stories by Damon Runyon and set in 1920s New York City. For more information and to purchase individual or season tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW.

Night Sky: Stars and Galaxies. 7:15-10 p.m. Chimney Rock National Monument. For more information, see the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association website at www.chimneyrockco.org or call (970) 731-7133.

Saturday, July 16

Riverwalk Naturalist Tours. 8 a.m. Native Plants Garden on the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site in Centennial Park. Join naturalist guides on a tour of discovery through the Riverwalk wetlands conservation area. The area is rich in natural history and ecological treasures. Tours are free and last approximately 1-1.5 hours. The 1.5-mile paved trail is wheelchair accessible. Please bring water, sunglasses, a hat and your curiosity. Cameras and binoculars optional. Pets should be left at home. No reservations are needed. This

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Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. A wide variety of locally grown produce and food products.

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Makerspace. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For all ages. Come build, design and create at the library. We provide the material, you provide the vision.

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Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'The SpongeBob Musical.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Based on the beloved Nickelodeon animated series "SpongeBob SquarePants." For more information and to purchase individual or season tickets,

visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW.

Sunday, July 17

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Monday, July 18

Medicare Mondays. For anyone who needs help navigating Medicare plans, fraud concerns and/or troubleshooting issues that they may be having. By appointment only. Please call our Medicare line at (970) 264-0501, ext. 4. Someone will return phone messages within 24 hours.

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Line Dancing. 9:30-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Proof of COVID vaccination required. If you have not attended, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

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

Public Health Resource Series: Nurse-Family Partnership and State Tobacco Education and Prevention Partnership. Noon-1 p.m., Sisson Library. We will be hosting public health and resource professionals from San Juan Basin Public Health to talk about a variety of important topics. Anyone is invited to attend. Danette Jackson and Emilia Majewski will provide information about the Nurse-Family Partnership and the State Tobacco Education and Prevention Partnership.

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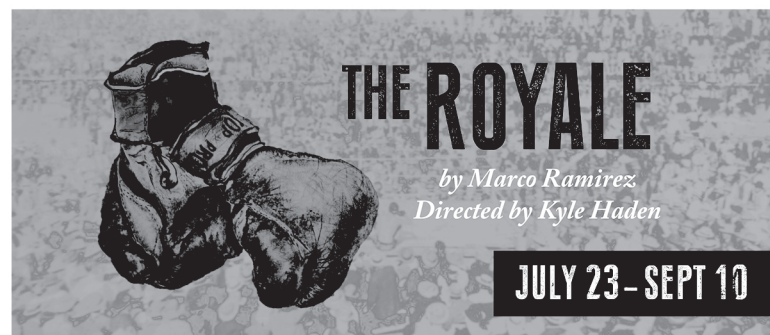
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San Juan Back Country Horsemen General Meeting. Potluck at 6 p.m., meeting at 6:30 p.m., speaker at 6:45 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Our speaker this month will be Biff Stransky and his wife, Tess. Their topic will be Leave No Trace with your stock. With decades of experience working with Forest Service and beyond, you won't want to miss the information and experiences they have to share. Please join us, meet members and see how we're making a difference in our community. Contact Annie at (210) 215-9566 with any questions.

Tuesday, July 19

Flora of Chimney Rock. 8-9:30 a.m. Chimney Rock National Monument. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$8 for children 5-12. For more information, see the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association website at www.chimneyrockco.org or call (970) 731-7133.

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Tennyson Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. We welcome your participation in fundraisers to benefit fellow vets. You served once, join us in continuing that service. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more details.

Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 10 a.m.-noon, Community Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. Open to all.

Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Come alone or bring a partner. Proof of vaccinations required.

Pagosa Duplicate Bridge. 12:30 p.m., PLPOA clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Duplicate players new and experienced are welcome. This group will soon have a sanctioned game and director; at this time we will just gather and enjoy the game. Please email names of playing pair to pagosaduplicate@gmail.com or call (970) 946-6454 for more information.

Adult DIY. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. We'll provide materials for you to

make some fun sea creatures to add to our growing coral reef display. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Mahjong. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. Come to learn or play. For the safety of our participants, proof of vaccinations is required.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate and advanced students from 5-7 p.m.

Teen Writers. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Teen writers from 4th-12th grade. Stories, poetry, graphic novels, fan fiction — it's all welcome.

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.

Archuleta Democratic Club Potluck. 6 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Colorado Rep. Barbara McLachlan will meet with constituents. Bring food to share. Everyone is welcome.

Game Night. 6-8 p.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. We currently have cornhole and backgammon players. Bring your favorite game. For more information, contact Barbara at (602) 622-9053.

Riverwalk Naturalist Tours. 7 p.m. Native Plants Garden on the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site in Centennial Park. Join naturalist guides on a tour of discovery through the Riverwalk wetlands conservation area. The area is rich in natural history and ecological treasures. Tours are free and last approximately 1-1.5 hours. The 1.5-mile paved trail is wheelchair accessible. Please bring water, sunglasses, a hat and your curiosity. Cameras and binoculars optional. Pets should be left at home. No reservations are needed. This program is sponsored by the Weminuche Audubon Society, Pagosa Wetland Partners and the Springs Resort. For more information, email pagosawetlands@gmail.com.

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Wednesday, July 20

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see the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association website at www.chimneyrockco.org or call (970) 731-7133.

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Family Storytime: Hora de Cuentos. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

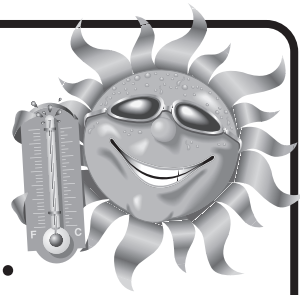
Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Beginner lessons 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Loaner paddles are available.

Therapy Dog Visit. 11-11:45 a.m., Sisson Library. Stop by and visit with a certified therapy dog. It's a great way to relax and boost your day. Visits with the therapy dog are limited to 10-15 minutes. In that time, you can pet the dog, read to the dog, or just say "Hi."

Weminuche Audubon Society Plant Walk. 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Weminuche Audubon Society and

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Zentangle. 1 p.m., Senior Center. A form of relaxation using easy-to-learn patterns drawn by focusing on single lines one at a time. For the safety of our participants, proof of vaccinations is required. Call (970) 946-4582 or text us at (970) 264-2167.

Teen DIY: Pirate's Treasure. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For those in the 4th-12th grade. We'll provide materials so you can get creative and make fun pirate's treasure crafts. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Spanish Conversation. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Would you like to improve your Spanish language speaking and listening skills? Join us in person to practice your Spanish conversation skills in a group setting. There is no minimum skill level need to attend. Everyone is welcome to participate. Learn Spanish and many other languages anytime on you own using the Transparent Language learning database available at: <https://pagosalibrary.org/online-resources>.

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Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Summer Reading Club: Mysteries of the Deep. 10-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. For kids in K-5th grade. We'll explore mysteries of the deep, including mermaids and monsters. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Serving brats, potato salad and dessert to go at the front doors of the Parish Hall. In addition, frozen prepared meals, meat and other staples are available for those in need. Masks and social distancing are required.

Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Come alone or bring a partner. Proof of vaccinations required.

Dungeons and Dragons 4-6 p.m., Discord. Ongoing game free for teens and young adults every other Thursday on Discord. Go on an adventure from the comfort of your couch. Contact claire@pagosalibrary.org to learn how to join.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate and advanced students from 5-7 p.m.

Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Open Mic. 4:30-7:30 p.m., GGP amphitheater, Centennial Park. For additional information, please contact ggp@pagosagreen.org.

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Kids' Workshops. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. For grades K-3. Contact the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association office at (970) 731-7133 to register your child.

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

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

Shark's Biology and Ecology with the Ocean First Institute. 2:30-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Sharks are magnificent but misunderstood creatures that have an incredibly long history on our planet. Learn about the fascinating species diversity, amazing adaptations and issues facing sharks

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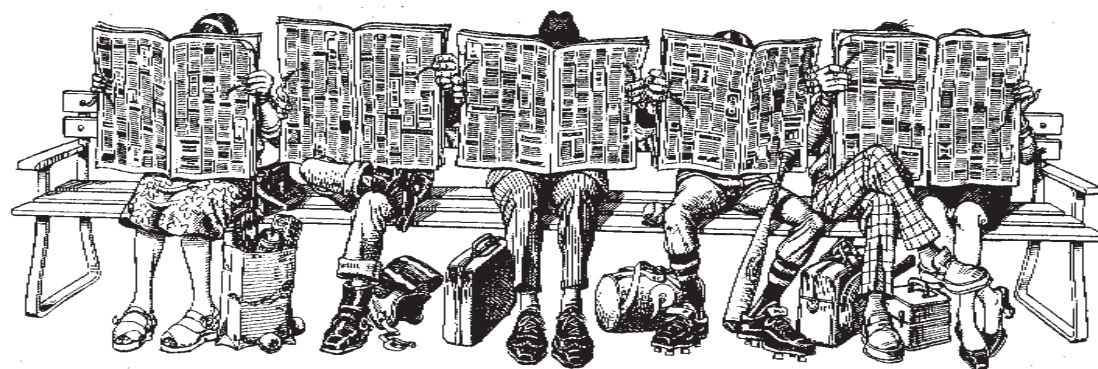


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today. Experts from the Ocean First Institute, a research lab in Boulder, will present their shark research and the importance of conservation for these amazing species. Hands-on activities include shark anatomy, jaw and tooth morphology, and aspects of shark sensory biology.

Flora of Chimney Rock. 5-6:30 p.m. Chimney Rock National Monument. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$8 for children 5-12. For more information, see the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association website at www.chimneyrockco.org or call (970) 731-7133.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Guys and Dolls.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. A musical based on short stories by Damon Runyon and set in 1920s New York City. For more information and to purchase individual or season tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW.

Saturday, July 23

Riverwalk Naturalist Tours. 8 a.m. Native Plants Garden on the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site in Centennial Park. Join naturalist guides on a tour of discovery through the Riverwalk wetlands conservation area. The area is rich in natural history and ecological treasures. Tours are free and last approximately 1-1.5 hours. The 1.5-mile paved trail is wheelchair accessible. Please bring water, sunglasses, a hat and your curiosity. Cameras and binoculars optional. Pets should be left at home. No reservations are needed. This program is sponsored by the Weminuche Audubon Society, Pagosa Wetland Partners and the Springs Resort. For more information, email pagosawetlands@gmail.com.

Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. A wide variety of locally grown produce and food products.

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

LEGO Club. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 6-12 years old. We have the LEGO bricks, all you need to bring is your imagination. Contact the library at (970) 264-2209 for further information.

Food Coalition Community Meal and Celebration. 12:30-3:30 p.m., athletic field across from Town Park. Community members are invited to join Healthy Archuleta, doing business as the FSFE — Food Coalition, to enjoy the music of Los Mitotitos, folklorico performances; health booths, children's activities, food trucks, and learn about and celebrate the work of Healthy Archuleta. There will be a limited number of free meal tickets. Please register for a free meal ticket online at: <https://forms.gle/swWfTeSKGAWv1GKd6>. The deadline for registering for a meal ticket is Wednesday, July 20.

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pagosawetlands@gmail.com. **Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Bright Star.'** 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Inspired by a real event told in the song "The Ballad of the Iron Mountain Baby." For more information and to purchase individual or season tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW.

Sunday, July 24

Pickleball. 9-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Guys and Dolls.' 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. A musical based on short stories by Damon Runyon and set in 1920s New York City. For more information and to purchase individual or season tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW.

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. 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.

Submit your calendar items to editor@pagosasan.com; mail them to The Pagosa Springs SUN, P.O. Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or deliver them to The SUN office by noon Monday.

TRAP-NEUTER-RETURN (TNR) PROGRAM



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'A Tribute to Patsy Cline' to raise funds for Vista Lake Community Garden

By Rose Chavez
 Food System/Food Equity Coalition

Vocalist and Vista Lake Community Garden Community Learning and Leadership Circle (CLLC) member June Marquez is partnering with the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association (PLPOA) to host her 11th annual "A Tribute to Patsy Cline."

The show will raise funds for the Vista Lake Community Garden project, which supports a community gathering space focused on food sustainability, food equity and education.

The event will be held Aug. 13, with dinner and garden tours from

5:30 to 6:45 p.m. and the show at 7:15 p.m. Community members can look for posters around town with a QR code to purchase tickets. The dinner menu includes brisket, carnitas torta, cowboy beans, cilantro lime coleslaw and chocolate cake.

For community members who would love to earn their ticket to this event, we are looking for a handful of volunteers to help pull off this incredible evening. Please contact June Marquez at (970) 769-7254 to volunteer. The PLPOA Clubhouse is located at 230 Port Ave. For more information about the community garden, please contact us at fssearchuleta@gmail.com or (401) 371-3227.

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 rufous hummingbird.

Perhaps no other bird species inspires such fear and anticipation of arrival as the 3-inch-long, hot-tempered rufous hummingbird. Whether defending a robust patch of scarlet gilia, firecracker penstemon or a nectar feeder, these birds are known for their bullying antics, pushing their bigger cousins such as the broad-tailed and black-chinned hummingbirds off desirable food sources.

After leaving the wintering grounds in Mexico in late winter, spending months traveling north up through the lowlands along the Pacific Coast, this energetic anomaly seeks out nesting grounds in the northwestern states, British Columbia and points as far north as Alaska. Once congregated on the breeding grounds, males perform elaborate J-shaped dives to wow mates, producing an array of noise that catches the attention of prospect females. Most notable is an audible “chu-chu-chu” at the bottom end of their dives, created as air rapidly vibrates their outermost wing feathers. Like broad-tailed hummers, these birds also produce a detectable buzz in flight via a notch on the second innermost tail feather.

Nests are 2 inches across and densely constructed of plant down, bark, lichen and tacked together with spider webs, ranging from 3-30 feet off the ground in conifer stands and dense shrubbery. Once fledged after two to three weeks of development in the nest, young birds turn inland with their parents and follow the nectar wave of flowering plants southeast through mountain meadows and lower elevations along foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Once they arrive in our backyards, they have effectively traveled the better portion of a 2,000-mile loop. Talk about some hard-earned miles. How they still manage to conjure the energy to run off birds in defense of food “stake outs” is hard to believe. Come early fall, these birds will continue their long journey back south for winter.

Males are very distinct, as they are the only regional hummingbird species with characteristic red-orange plumage and a flaming-red gorget, the bearded, scaled feather tracts found on the chin. Female and immature birds have rufous flanks, a white breast and green tones intermixed along their backs and wings. Hybridization predominantly occurs with the Allen's species, found along coastal habitats. When perched with wings collapsed, tail feathers extend furthestmost to a point. Interestingly, in addition to being slightly smaller-bodied than females, males have shorter wings that correlate energetically with their metabolic needs, defending dense patches of wildflowers, as they push longer-winged females further afar to find more sparsely populated food sources. In addition to nectar sourced from tubular flowers, this species eats small insects such as gnats and aphids.

With an estimated 2 percent annual decline in population over the last 50 plus years, this species has a “Near-Threatened” conservation status. The biggest thing you can do to promote a healthier future for this bird is to plant native plants, effectively rebuilding habitat corridors along its long journey.

For more information on activities, visit www.weminucheaudubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/.

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Water — Skin that is sufficiently hydrated can safely be exposed to sunshine, resulting in less sunburns.



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New Thought topic: 'The Art of Living with Inner Wisdom'

By Shayla McClure
New Thought Center for Inspirational Living

The Sunday service on July 17 at 10 a.m. will be "The Art of Living with Inner Wisdom" with the Rev. Shayla White Eagle McClure.

"Seek to make your work a prayer, your believing an act, your living an art. It is then that the object of your faith will be made visible to you. It is then that you shall 'kiss the lips of your desire.'" — Dr. Ernest Holmes, Science of Mind founder.

Upcoming events

SpiritHeart Band practice is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. We welcome musicians and singers to join SpiritHeart band. Please text McClure at (970) 510-0309 for band information.

July 17, 10 a.m.: Sunday service.

July 14, 5-5:30 p.m.: Courtyard Concert — Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society benefit at Pagosa Lodge. Bruce Wayne Classic Rock and Country. Rain or shine.

July 21, 5-7:30 p.m.: Courtyard concert — Rise Above Violence benefit with Bruce Wayne Classic Rock and Country. Rain or shine.

July 28: Community "Body, Mind, Spirit Festival." SpiritHeart Band and Bruce Wayne Classic Rock and Country. Rain or shine.

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We welcome local talents to share gifts, aptitudes and knowledge. Participate, learn or contribute your insights, beliefs, knowledge and skills.

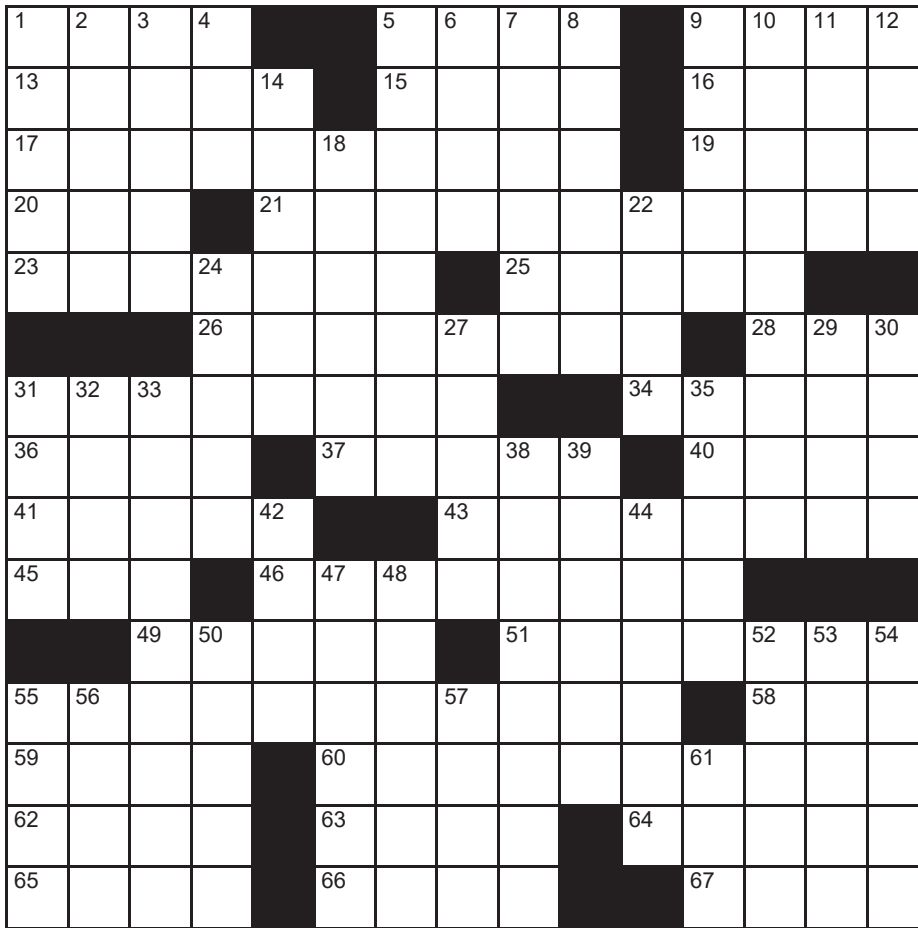
New Thought events are held at 3505 W. U.S. 160, on the second floor of Pagosa Lodge (elevator available). Request prayer treatment or obtain information by joining us; emailing pagosacommunitynewthought@gmail.com; mailing P.O. Box 1052, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or calling (970) 510-0309. Find us on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

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Concert souvenir
 5 Spew
 9 Says "When?"
 13 ___ with (tolerate)
 15 All there
 16 "Unfaithful" Diane
 17 Appealing
 19 Club that sings
 20 Female antelope
 21 Perfumed liquid
 23 Mistake in print
 25 Blind followers
 26 Witty banter
 28 Flight board info
 31 Poison remedy
 34 Eucharist plate
 36 New Mexico art colony
 37 Requirements
 40 Tucked out
 41 Aquatic mammal
 43 Fish that swims upright
 45 "The Tell-Tale Heart" writer
 46 Undertaking
 49 Landed estate
 51 Interrupt, as a nap
 55 Lacking foresight
 58 It paves the way
 59 Explosive sound
 60 Preach the gospel
 62 Motionless
 63 Eggheady sort
 64 Batty ones
 65 Spring purchase
 66 Crafts partner
 67 Small pie



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- 1 Gardening tool
 2 Homework helper
 3 Total and complete
 4 Prickly seedpod
 5 Rough calculation
 6 Kind of drop
 7 Broker's advice
 8 Sprout canines
 9 Pond buildup
 10 Gunpowder compound
 11 Dummy's perch
 12 Clairvoyant
 14 Frisked, with "down"
 18 Clipped slip
 22 Have a brawl
 24 Come up
 27 Actress Della
 29 Herbal brews
 30 Poker starter
 31 At the peak
 32 Alliance est. in 1949
 33 Symbolic post
 35 Cut short
 38 Maze features
 39 Keeping for future use

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 21 = E)

- A. 22 21 12 14 9 22**
 Clue: Well-being
- B. 26 21 25 25 23**
 Clue: Small fruit
- C. 5 10 9 25 18 21 5 9 7**
 Clue: Vitamins/minerals
- D. 4 21 14 18 6 18 19 10 7**
 Clue: Very tasty

Answers: A. health B. berry C. nutrients D. delicious

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Vacation Bible School set for next week

Pagosa Springs Church of Christ

Include Vacation Bible School (VBS) at the Pagosa Springs Church of Christ in your plans next week. The annual free VBS at the church, located at 277 Lewis St., runs Monday through Wednesday, July 18-20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The youth group from Woodward, Okla., is returning to help with the three-day VBS and work together with the Pagosa Springs church.

The theme for VBS is "Growing With The Savior." Students journey each day with Jesus as they study Bible stories from the gospels. Character traits in which children will be encouraged to grow include faith, hope and love. Bible stories and character building come to life with acting, puppets, games, quizzes, songs and crafts. Each child is actively engaged and encouraged as they learn great lessons throughout the VBS. Refreshments are served daily.

VBS concludes on Wednesday with a hot dog picnic at the park on 8th Street. Parents, family and friends are invited to those activities as well as being encouraged to visit the daily classes at any time. On Wednesday evening, the children put on a program demonstrating things they have learned in VBS. At the end of the program, there will be an opportunity for you to visit the children's classrooms and meet their teachers.

Transportation to VBS is provided if your children need a ride. To arrange for the pickup of your children at the stop nearest you, or for more information, call the church office at (970) 264-2552.

We would be delighted for your children to attend the free VBS. Enrollment forms may be found in the paper or will be available the morning VBS begins. Call the office now and leave a message to sign up your children so they can attend this exciting time of learning and growing.

Senior Center reopening in-person dining, texting now available for reservations

By Christina Knoell
PREVIEW Columnist

The Community Café is now open to the public every Monday and Wednesday. We are still offering Grab-n-Go meals on the days of dining in. If dining in, please be prepared to show your vaccination cards. If you have COVID-19, have been exposed or are exhibiting any symptoms, please stay home.

Text us at (970) 264-2167

The Community Café is now accepting text messaging for meal reservations, cancellations and/or communication of any kind. When texting, please include your name, phone number and the days you want a meal. If you are canceling,

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please include your name, phone number and the days you want to cancel. Texting services is available for dining-in meal reservations, Grab-n-Go meals and Meals on Wheels recipients.

Mahjong

Mahjong is a 19th century Chinese tile-based game that is commonly played with four players. Each player receives 13 tiles with

a goal to make matching sets and pairs (like poker). To win, a player must form four sets and one pair. Come to the Pagosa Senior Center to learn or play every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Medicare Mondays

Medicare Mondays are for anyone who needs help enrolling and navigating Medicare plans, parts A, B and D. We can also help you with fraud concerns and troubleshooting any billing issues you may be having. By appointment only. Please call our Medicare line at (970) 264-0501, ext. 4. Someone will return your call within 24 hours.

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■ continued from previous page Zentangle

Zentangle is a form of relaxation using easy-to-learn patterns, drawn by focusing on single lines one at a time. The method focuses on simple, elemental strokes that anyone can draw, regardless of creative ability, and allows the mind and body to release stress while creating beautiful images. The instructor is Roberta Strickland, CZT. Call (970) 946-4582 or text us at (970) 264-2167. Classes are every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. For the safety of our participants, proof of vaccinations is required.

Bridge

Bridge is played Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Bridge is a four-player card game with partners sitting opposite each other around a table. It is a trick-taking card game using a standard 52-card deck. Come alone or bring a partner. Proof of vaccinations is required.

Kitchen and desk volunteers needed

The Community Café at the Senior Center is requesting volunteers to help with greeting customers. Please call or text us at (970) 264-2167 to volunteer or for more information.

The Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) Board of Directors has three vacant positions open for financial oversight and policy implementation for the organization and senior center staff. Terms are three years with an option to renew for an additional term. Potential candidates should be at least 55 years of age or older and must have a passion for adult and aging services.

Community Café menu

Thursday, July 14 — Crispy catfish with tartar sauce, wilted spinach, milk, a green salad and cherry crisp cobbler.

Friday, July 15 — Moroccan stew with naan bread, jasmine rice, milk, garden salad and poached pears.

July 16 and 17 — Closed.

Monday, July 18 — Fish tacos with cabbage, Baja sauce, cilantro rice, milk, garden salad and watermelon.

Tuesday, July 19 — Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, baked sweet potato, buttered roll, yogurt, peaches, a garden salad and milk.

Wednesday, July 20 — Chicken piccata with yellow squash casserole, focaccia bread, milk, garden salad and grapes.

Thursday, July 21 — Hawaiian pork with peppers over coconut rice, sauteed vegetables, a garden salad, milk and mangos.

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the morning of the day you want to pick up a meal. A suggested donation of \$5 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. Please call or text us at (970) 264-2167 to make a reservation.

Fundraising need

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An Aug. 1 due date for the grant application is looming. Please consider donating to ASI by calling or texting us at (970) 264-2167. You may also mail your donation to P.O. Box 3444, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Donation checks can be written to: Archuleta Seniors Inc. We are located at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., in downtown Pagosa Springs. For general information about ASI, please visit: <http://www.psseniors.org/>.

Watermelon mint lime juice recipe

If you are looking for something refreshing during the summer heat, this instant cool-down drink is the answer. You will need:

- 5-6 cups of cubed seedless watermelon
- The juice of 2 limes

• A handful of mint leaves
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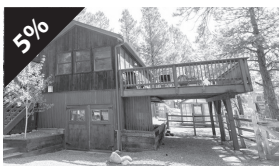
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