Flu season is here: Get your annual vaccine Data shows early and severe flu season – A20

BoCC approves personnel policy changes Sick leave, use of mobile electronic devices – A12



Defense requests special prosecutor in 2019 homicide, district attorney responds

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Sixth Judicial District attorney has filed a response to a motion seeking his disqualification and the appointment of a special prosecutor in the case of Christopher Ross Maez, 54, the suspect in the 2019 death of an Archuleta County woman.

On Aug. 26, Sixth Judicial District Chief Judge Jeffrey Wilson declared a mistrial in the Maez's first-degree murder trial. The mistrial came on the second day of jury selection and was followed by the filing of a written motion by Maez's defense attorney on Sept. 2.

■ See Homicide A8

## **Two new** deaths among COVID-19 cases reported By Randi Pierce



The view from the overlook on Wolf Creek Pass Sunday showed many trees changing into their fall hues, with more left to change.

## **Court filing** alleges county violated election law

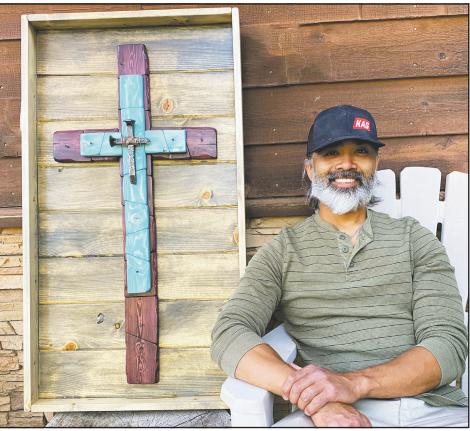
**By Randi Pierce** Staff Writer

A verified petition regarding alleged violation of Colorado election law has been filed in Sixth Judicial District Court alleging that Archuleta County violated the law in creating pro and con statements for the recently mailed Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR) Notice for Ballot Issue 1A.

The petition was filed by resident Bill Hudson, and relates to the pro and con statements for the TABOR Notice for Ballot Issue 1A, which asks county voters if the sales tax should be increased 1.5 percent to provide additional funding for the county and town.

It does not relate to information in the TABOR Notice for an Upper Pine River Fire Protection District ballot issue some Archuleta County voters will see on their ballots.

More specifically, the suit, levied against Designated Election Official DerekWoodman and the three coun-■ See Court A8



# A cross between a hobby and a gift

Staff Writer

Two new deaths among cases of COVID-19 in Archuleta County were added to the San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) COVID-19 data dashboard over the last week.

On Wednesday, Megan Graham, SJBPH's communications director and COVID-19 public information officer, explained that one of the individuals is an older adult who lived in a congregate setting and who was vaccinated, but had not received the omicron booster.

Additional information on the other new death reported was not available by press time Wednesday. "COVID-19 outbreaks are ongo-

#### ■ See COVID-19 A8

Photo courtesy Aaron Singh

Aaron Singh sits by one of his handcrafted wooden crosses. The model of the cross pictured is called "Redeemed," one of the two styles that Singh commonly creates.

#### Aaron Singh's wooden crosses provide comfort, healing

#### By Dorothy Elder Staff Writer

Aaron Singh was preparing to spend his first Mother's Day without his beloved mom when an idea came to him: Use his basic knowledge of woodcraft to do something positive with his sadness.

Two years later, Singh has developed a reputation for his craft of wooden crosses, typically gifting them to those in their darkest moments.

When Singh thinks back to the cross that meant the most to him to craft, he's quick to talk about his first one.

He explained he'd gotten a "3 a.m. idea" to make a wooden cross for his wife, whom he shares a child with, as a way to do something special and "deeper" for her celebration of Mother's Day, but also have a place to put the grief he had over the upcoming holiday in light of his mother's death.

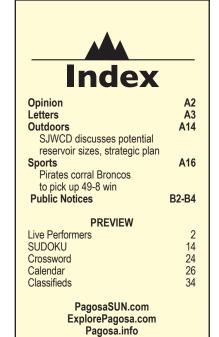
Singh gravitated toward wood because he finds the medium "forgiving" and wouldn't call himself crafty, although those looking at his pieces may disagree.

When his wife posted her gift to social media, requests started to come in, and Singh decided that he'd make it more of a regular hobby.

The cross he makes most commonly is made by compiling various sizes and shapes of wood together in the shape of a cross, mosaic style, and then staining various pieces. He uses only three screws in the process — a nod to the three nails commonly referred to in depictions of Jesus on the cross.

Each piece he makes is unique, and he never duplicates a cross; they are meant to reflect the individuality of the person on the

See Crosses A8



## Semi accident leaves driver with serious injuries

#### By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Multiple Archuleta County agencies responded to a semi accident on the eastern side of Wolf Creek Pass Sunday morning that left one seriously injured.

According to a Colorado State Patrol (CSP) press release, at 3:31 a.m. on Oct. 9, the CSP received a report of a one-car crash on U.S. 160 near milepost 168 in Mineral County near Wolf Creek Ski Area.

Upon arrival, the release explains, troopers found the vehicle was a 2017 International Prostar semi pulling a 2012 Great Dane box trailer.

An investigation revealed that the driver of the semi, a 43-year-old from Florida, failed to negotiate a right-hand curve in the roadway and traveled off the left side of the road, striking the mountainside, the release indicates.

"The vehicle continued for another 88 feet where it came to rest off the side of the road," it states.

The driver was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle, the press release notes.

According to a separate press release from South Fork Fire Rescue, the driver was trapped underneath the junction of the tractor and trailer.

"Pagosa Fire Protection District was requested for mutual aid, expecting a 45 minute to an hour of extrication," it states.

That release notes South Fork Fire Rescue staff were able to place struts to stabilize the trailer and find an alternate route to access the patient, who "was trapped under the tractor portion as well as part of the load that had been ejected from the trailer."

Upon extrication, the man was transported to Rio Grande Hospital, with the CSP press release noting he was later flown via Flight For Life to Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs.

According to Sgt. Rodney Noga with the

See Accident A8



Photo courtesy South Fork Fire Rescue

A semi lays on its side atop Wolf Creek Pass early Sunday morning after the driver of the semi, a 43-vear-old from Florida, failed to negotiate a right-hand curve in the roadway and traveled off the left side of the road, striking the mountainside. According to the Colorado State Patrol, the driver was hospitalized after suffering a serious head injury.

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## **E**DITORIAL

## Public money, public meetings

Springs Town Council and the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) on Aug. 30, Emily Lashbrooke, executive director of the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (PSCDC), announced that the PSCDC had voted at its most recent board meeting to champion the current sales tax initiative.

Lashbrooke was careful to note that the two PSCDC board members who represent the council and BoCC had recused themselves from the voting.

She also explained that the board had found \$10,000 to put toward the effort to pass the tax increase for the town and county. Lashbrooke later noted that \$10,000 did not come from the annual funding from taxpayers' dollars that the PSCDC has been receiving from the town and county for years.

Those of us at The SUN who attended that board meeting were at a complete loss. Did we sleep through that meeting and miss this vote happening?

We later found out from Lashbrooke that vote had happened during the closed portion of the PSCDC meeting after the newspaper staff had been asked to leave the meeting. There were two items left on the agenda for the closed session that were listed by acronyms: CDOT and PCI. Neither of those agenda items appeared to reflect they would be voting on championing the sales tax initiative.

Lashbrooke informed The SUN that the board's actions followed PSCDC's bylaws.

She later provided a letter from their legal counsel, which reads in part: "The CDC is not subject to Colorado's open meetings law ... because it is not a 'local public body' or a 'political subdivision of the state' as defined by statute. As a result, there is no requirement to allow members of the public into the CDC's Board meetings. I also checked your Bylaws, and there is nothing in the current document that requires open meetings. My recollection is that, as you mentioned on the phone, the CDC opened up its meetings by practice when it started up again around 2015 and invited the press to attend the meetings in a show of transparency. However, there is nothing in the governing documents or statute that required that action or that require the CDC to continue the practice."

The attorney goes on to explain even members of the PSCDC are not guaranteed access to board meetings, stating,

At the joint work session of the Pagosa notice of the request in accordance with the Bylaws. However, the key is records of the CDC, not access to Board meetings.'

The letter expresses that the board can remove members of the press from meetings: "So, if the press wants to attend a meeting that the CDC does not want to make open, you can kick them out. You will need to navigate the political landscape surrounding that decision, but from a legal standpoint, you are authorized to take the action you deem necessary to protect the business of the CDC.'

Kicking the press out of meetings is a very worrisome precedent. When the press cannot be present during the meetings of this public/private partnership, how is this organization going to be held accountable?

The SUN reached out to PSCDC board chair Sherry Waner to ask about the commitment that was made by the organization to hold public meetings when it first received funding of taxpayers' dollars from the town and county.

Waner assured us the PSCDC is following its bylaws and she was not aware of any commitment to hold public meetings. Waner noted that these same governmental entities also provide funding to other nonprofits that do not hold public meetings.

We acknowledge Waner's point about other nonprofits; however, those contributions for other nonprofits are not typically for operational expenses, but for programmatic expenses.

We also spoke to Lashbrooke about our concerns. She was unable to find any commitment to public meetings in her research.

Archuleta County Attorney Todd Weaver told The SUN that he had never heard of the commitment to hold public meetings and said there was nothing in writing that he was aware of to memorialize a commitment.

We reached out to former county commissioners Michael Whiting, Clifford Lucero and Steve Wadley, who all very clearly remembered the importance of "public money, public meetings" and the commitment made when they started funding the organization.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez also recalled the commitment to hold public meetings because of the public funding being provided.

It's not every day that you will find four county commissioners who agree on the same thing.

Whiting, who previously sat on the "Members can obtain things like finan-SCDC Board of Directors, offered a cial records, minutes of Board meetings, statement on the matter and we took levels. We applaud her for her efforts. resolutions, etc. by providing advance him up on that offer: "I do not have a dog

in this hunt. But from the founding of the PSCDC, our mantra, practice, and policies were always aimed at 'Public Money, Public Meeting'. True, the PSCDC has no legal obligation as a 501c3 to hold public meetings. Should they now choose to ignore their ethical and historic obligation to do so, they void their covenant with the taxpayers, and the Council and BoCC can simply and easily direct the funding somewhere else."

Following The SUN's inquiries, the PSCDC board discussed the subject of public meetings at September's board meeting and voted down a motion to solicit input from the town and county regarding the matter of operating according to Colorado Open Meetings Law.

According to the meeting minutes, Waner noted that "adhering to Open Meeting laws will severely hinder our ability to impact economic development. There are items we can't discuss in a public forum and we need to maintain the ability to have discussions, group emails, etc. I am reluctant to rescind the decision the board has already made.'

We understand that some things cannot be discussed in public. That is why executive sessions were created.

Waner added, "We share our meeting information, times, and dates with the public in the interest of maintaining transparency.

The PSCDC's 2022 budget reflects \$50,000 in contributions in taxpayer funding between the town and county.

With the PSCDC board members also volunteering they are emailing between members outside of meetings and generally not adhering to Colorado Open Meetings Law, we hope they will change their bylaws and follow open meetings laws when public money is in play. It should be more than just a "show of transparency."

If the town and county continue to provide future funding for organizations, any commitments should be memorialized in writing. The taxpayers deserve to know how their money is being spent and why.

The PSCDC has come a long ways from the days when the organization nearly crumbled due to mismanagement and poor judgement prior to 2015. We actually served on the transitional group that worked to rebuild the organization. Since then, we have seen its executive

directors come and go.

Lashbrooke has certainly done more in her short time with the organization than most of her predecessors. She desires to take the organization to new Terri Lynn Oldham House

## LEGACIES By Shari Pierce 100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 13, 1922 The cement sidewalk construction on Lewis street, under the direction of Robt. Lange of Durango, is progressing nicely and is receiving much favorable comment. The walk is now about three-fourths completed. Work will soon commence on the walk to be built on the north side of Fourth street, connecting Pagosa and Lewis streets.

The Women's Civic Club of Pagosa Springs has undertaken the work of providing a city library for the use of the populace. It will be established in the J.E. Colton log cabin on Pagosa Street, and the opening campaign wedge will be in the form of a big dinner provided by the club and served in the north half of the Hatcher Hdw. Co. building at Saturday noon, Oct. 21. No financial charge will be made for the dinner, but instead the fee will be the donation of one good standard book in good condition, school books excepted. Keep the date and purpose in mind, and be on hand with your book.

## 75 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 17, 1947

Only bad weather and one accident marred the opening of the big game season in this area last week.

Rain and some snow, coupled with a severe hail storm, reduced the number of animals bagged, despite the fact that more licenses than usual were purchased in the area.

A total of slightly more than 750 big game licenses of all kinds were sold in Pagosa up to Thursday of this week. Of this total, 286 were sold to non-residents, despite the increased price of the licenses. The total was an increase over previous years.

Licenses were sold at Moorehead Garage, Pagosa Hardware and at the County Clerk's office.

Mrs. Lee Cox was hostess to members and guests of her bridge club in her home Tuesday evening. Contract bridge was played at three tables.

At the close of the games score prizes were presented to Mrs. Ben K. Lynch, Mrs. A.W. Olson, and Mrs. C.O. Dunagan.

50 years ago Taken from SUN files of The Pagosa Pirates rang up another victory at Norwood last Friday night. The Pirates won by a 22-3 score, with the Norwood team scoring by a place kick. The Pirate defense was again the big factor in the win. Norwood probably gave the team the hardest competition of the year. The Pirates go to Trinidad for a game this Friday night, and all are optimistic about changes of winning. A contract has been awarded for the construction of a condominium unit at Pagosa. Eaton International's development. The building will be on the lake front of Lake Pinon, not too far from the new motel now under construction. Flaugh Construction Co. of Cortez is the contractor for the eight unit structure and construction work starts soon. The condominiums will be sold to interested buyers, with completion set for early next year. Cost of the structure is approximately a quarter of a million dollars. It will be the first such unit in this immediate area.

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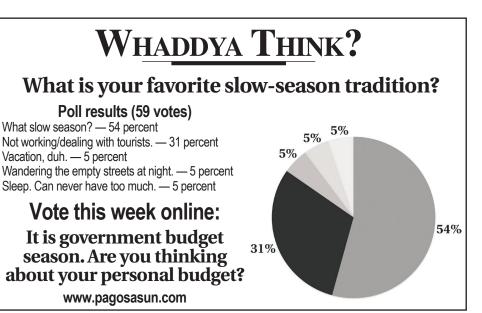
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October 16, 1997

Voters in two local subdivisions will cast ballots on Nov. 4 to determine whether or not their residential areas should be annexed to the town of Pagosa Springs.

Piedra Estates, one of the subdivisions involved in the election, is bordered on the south by U.S. 160 and on the west by Piedra Road, and to the east by portions of the westerly boundary of Pagosa Hills Subdivision.

In Pagosa Hills Unit 3, the proposed annexation involves Lots 1 through 8, Lots 17 through 27 and Lots 57 through 87. In Unit 4, it involves Lots 1 through 36.

Following a count of the vote, if the vote is affirmative the town trustees will meet on Nov. 6 to accept or reject the results.

The election results will be certified to the Archuleta County District Court on Nov. 11.

A fire on Oct. 10 destroyed the Cantina bar, located on Colo. 151 at Arboles, and an investigation continues to determine the cause of the blaze.

Dick Cole, an investigator with the district attorney's office, said firefighters arrived to find a rear apartment, storage area and office area of the structure ablaze, along with heavy smoke created by the fire.

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#### Vote no on tax increase

Dear Editor:

Hi, I'm Ross Aragon, former long time mayor. Due to the high inflation rate and the high cost of purchasing groceries, gas, and other essential items; I am asking you to please vote no on the proposed sales tax increase by the county and town. This is just not the time to add to the inflation and ongoing weak economy.

Ross Aragon

#### Vote for our climate

Dear Editor:

Doing the right thing for our climate when you vote.

Voting is a powerful way to address your concerns. I am con-

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cerned that our climate is messed up and on the brink of collapse. We can stand up and face this challenge like adults, or we can chicken out and run away. It is up to our representatives to draft and vote for smart policy on global warming, and it's up to us to vote those representatives in place.

Letters

If you are wondering where your potential representatives stand on the issue, check their web sites. If they ignore it by not mentioning it, then it is not a priority to them, or is incompatible with their campaign donor funding.

Candidates that do care on our ballot that at the state or national level include Adam Frisch, Barbara McLachlan, and Michael Bennet. While climate is not the only issue of concern, it is the one that will have the greatest impact on our future. Your ballot and pen are powerful tools.

Susan Atkinson Durango

#### Don't vote too soon

Dear Editor:

No matter what your beliefs, political preferences or opinions, please take the time to do a little research and vote. Be heard by your town, your county, your state and your country. You can make a change in the future. Just vote - on November 8th. You never know what might happen before voting day that may (sometimes drastically) change your voting choice(s).

This is our country. We can make a difference. Let's make our voices heard.

Patty Brown

#### Le Roux for sheriff

Dear Editor:

I have been fortunate to know Mike Le Roux and his wife Kirsten since they moved to town over 10 years ago. They both quickly became entrenched in helping a non-profit in Pagosa. Through this non-profit I was able to work with Mike and watch firsthand his incredible capacity to motivate and coordinate hundreds of volunteers several times a summer. During these same events, he was also responsible for the on-the-ground logistics and would spring into rescue mode if any participant was injured or needed help. His ability to comprehend the 10,000 foot view of situations and then zero in and focus on what needs attention is beyond impressive.

sheriff, to name a few reasons. I ask you to join me by voting for Mike Le Roux as Sheriff of Archuleta County. Ann Bubb

#### Vote No on 1A Dear Editor:

Lazy County Management of money does not deserve our support.

A proposed 37.5% increase in sales taxes after County tax revenue have doubled since 2018 is not justified. Vote no on 1A.

Have Social Security checks doubled since 2018? Pensions? Family income?

You know what has else has doubled? Rents, mortgage interest, and gasoline prices.

The CDC backing of this is shameful and harms struggling families.

Why is there no sunset on this tax so voters can judge whether the money is spent wisely? Because it won't be spent wisely.

Why are arguments against this tax being excluded from the TABOR notice by the biggest supporters of this tax? Because they don't want accountability.

Honestly this is the kind of tax increase is just condoning bad government behavior.

Send a message to the County Commissioner's to do a better job on managing past windfall taxes collected vote no on 1A.

This 37.5% sales increase right now —with family budgets being hammered by inflation—is incredibly out of touch and wrong.

I urge all reasonable taxpayers of every party to vote no on Ballot Measure 1A.

Mike Church

#### 'Process has not instilled trust'

Dear Editor:

Problem with the proposed sales tax increase: It's very apparent that the proponents agreed to a tax increase and then went to their respective boards to decide how to spend it. Completely wrong. Show us a need first. This puts into question whether the tax is really needed, and whether or not it will be spent judiciously. Then there is the survey. I agree with See Letters A6

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## To the Electors of Archuleta County, Colorado, in accordance with the provisions of Section §1-5-205 C.R.S., notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in Archuleta County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 2022.

Eligible Voters: All Active Registered voters.

Mail Ballots: Beginning on October 17, 2022 the Archuleta County Clerk & Recorder will send a mail ballot packet to every Active voter who is registered in Archuleta County. To be counted, mail ballots must be returned to and in the hands of the Archuleta County Clerk & Recorder no later than 7:00 p.m. on Election Day, November 8, 2022. Postmarks do not count.

Polling Locations: Beginning Monday, October 24, 2022 the Election's Office located at 449 San Juan St. (behind the old courthouse), will serve as the official Voter Service and Polling Center (VSPC). The VSPC hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from October 24 through November 8, 8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday, October 29 and November 5, and 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Election Day, Tuesday, November 8, 2022. On Election Day ONLY 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.: Archuleta County Extension Building, 344 Hwy 84, Pagosa Springs, CO and PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave., Pagosa Springs, CO.

Drop-Off Locations: You may also drop-off your voted ballot at the Election's Office located at 449 San Juan St. (behind the old courthouse), between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning October 24, 2022. Tuesday, November 8 the office will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**FEDERAL OFFICES** 

(02) Joe O'Dea

(04) Brian Peotter

(06) Write-In

(Republican)

(Libertarian)

(02) Jared Polis / Dianne Primavera

(04) Danielle Neuschwanger /

(American Constitution)

(Democratic)

Darryl Gibbs

(02) Jena Griswold (Democratic)

(Approval Voting)

(06) Bennett Rutledge

(Libertarian)

(Republican)

(04) Jan Kok

(02) Lang Sias

## **United States Senator**

(Vote for One) (01) Michael Bennet (Democratic)

(03) T.J. Cole (Unity)

(05) Frank Atwood (Approval Voting) (Signed declaration to limit service to no more than 2 terms)

Representative to the 118th United States Congress – District 3 (Vote for One) (02) Lauren Boebert (01) Adam Frisch (Democratic) (Republican)

Drop-Box Locations: The County installed secure ballot drop-boxes, which will be open 24/7 with video surveillance from October 24 through 7:00 p.m. on Election Day, November 8, 2022. There are two locations:

(old courthouse) 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, CO located outside on the sidewalk near the flagpoles. (Tara Community Center) 333 Milton Lane, Arboles, CO.

ALL ballot styles have been added together for this notice. Contents are shown below and be aware that your ballot will only contain the races and issues for which you are eligible to vote. Feel free to call our office at 970-264-8331 if you have any questions.

The following are the official nominations that will be voted on at the Archuleta County, November 8, 2022 General Election.

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#### State Representative – District 59 (Vote for One) (01) Shelli Shaw (Republican) **COUNTY OFFICES County Commissioner – District 3** (Vote for One) (01) Veronica Medina

(Republican)

(02) Rachel Suh

(02) Barbara McLachlan

(Democratic)

(Unaffiliated)

**County Clerk & Recorder** (Vote for One)

(01) Kristy Archuleta (Republican)

**County Treasurer** (Vote for One)

(03) Write-In

#### **STATE OFFICES**

#### Governor/Lieutenant Governor (Vote for One Pair) (01) Heidi Ganahl / Danny Moore (Republican)

(03) Paul Noël Fiorino / Cynthia Munhos de Aquino Sirianni (Unity)

(06) Write-In (05) Kevin Ruskusky / Michele Poague (Libertarian)

#### Secretary of State

(Vote for One) (01) Pam Anderson (Republican)

(03) Gary Swing (Unity)

(05) Amanda Campbell (American Constitution)

#### State Treasurer

(Vote for One) (01) Dave Young (Democratic)

(03) Anthony J. Delgado (Libertarian)

#### **Attorney General**

(Vote for One) (01) John Kellner (Republican)

(03) William F. Robinson III (Libertarian)

(04) Write-In

(02) Phil Weiser

(Democratic)

#### State Board of Education Member – At Large (Vote for One)

(01) Kathy Plomer (Democratic)

(03) Ryan Van Gundy (Libertarian)

(02) Dan Maloit (Republican)

(04) Eric Bodenstab (Unity)

(01) Elsa P. White (Republican)

#### **County Assessor** (Vote for One) (01) Johanna Tully-Elliott (Republican)

#### **County Sheriff**

(Vote for One) (01) Mike Le Roux (Republican)

#### (03) Wayne Bryant (Unaffiliated)

#### **County Surveyor**

(Vote for One) (01) Ron Sutcliffe (Unaffiliated)

#### **County Coroner**

(Vote for One) (01) Brandon L. Bishop (Republican)

#### **Colorado Court of Appeals Judge**

#### (Vote YES or NO)

(01) Shall Judge Jaclyn Casey Brown of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office? (02) Shall Judge Terry Fox of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office? (03) Shall Judge Christina Finzel Gomez of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office? (04) Shall Judge Matthew D. Grove of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office? (05) Shall Judge Sueanna P. Johnson of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office? (06) Shall Judge Lino S. Lipinsky de Orlov of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office? (07) Shall Judge Neeti V. Pawar of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office? (08) Shall Judge David H. Yun of the Colorado Court of Appeals be retained in office?

#### **District Court Judge**

(Vote YES or NO) (01) Shall Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson of the 6th Judicial District be retained in office?

#### **County Court Judge**

(01) Shall Judge Justin P. Fay of the Archuleta County Court be retained in office?

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(02) Monica A. Medina (Unaffiliated)

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#### The following list contains the ballot titles to be voted on at the general election on Tuesday, November 8, 2022.

Ballot questions referred by the general assembly or any political subdivision are listed by letter, and ballot questions initiated by the people are listed numerically. A ballot question listed as an "amendment" proposes a change to the Colorado constitution, and a ballot question listed as a "proposition" proposes a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes. A "yes/for" vote on any ballot question is a vote in favor of changing current law or existing circumstances, and a "no/against" vote on any ballot question is a vote against changing current law or existing circumstances.

#### **STATE BALLOT MEASURES**

#### Amendment D (CONSTITUTIONAL)

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning judges of the newly created twenty-third judicial district, and, in connection therewith, directing the governor to designate judges from the eighteenth judicial district to serve the remainder of their terms in the twenty-third judicial district and requiring a judge so designated to establish residency within the twenty-third judicial district?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### Amendment E (CONSTITUTIONAL)

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning the extension of the property tax exemption for qualifying seniors and disabled veterans to the surviving spouse of a United States armed forces service member who died in the line of duty or veteran whose death resulted from a service-related injury or disease?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### Amendment F (CONSTITUTIONAL)

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning the conduct of charitable gaming activities, and, in connection therewith, allowing managers and operators to be paid and repealing the required period of a charitable organization's continuous existence before obtaining a charitable gaming license?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### Proposition FF (STATUTORY)

SHALL STATE TAXES BE INCREASED \$100,727,820 ANNUALLY BY A CHANGE TO THE COLORADO REVISED STATUTES THAT, TO SUPPORT HEALTHY MEALS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS, INCREASES STATE TAXABLE INCOME ONLY FOR INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE FEDERAL TAXABLE INCOME OF \$300,000 OR MORE BY LIMITING ITEMIZED OR STANDARD STATE INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS TO \$12,000 FOR SINGLE TAX RETURN FILERS AND \$16,000 FOR JOINT TAX RETURN FILERS, AND, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, CREATING THE HEALTHY SCHOOL MEALS FOR ALL PROGRAM TO PROVIDE FREE SCHOOL MEALS TO STUDENTS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS; PROVIDING GRANTS FOR PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS TO PURCHASE COLORADO GROWN, RAISED, OR PROCESSED PRODUCTS, TO INCREASE WAGES OR PROVIDE STIPENDS FOR EMPLOYEES WHO PREPARE AND SERVE SCHOOL MEALS, AND TO CREATE PARENT AND STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEES TO PRO-VIDE ADVICE TO ENSURE SCHOOL MEALS ARE HEALTHY AND APPEALING TO ALL STUDENTS; AND CREATING A PROGRAM TO ASSIST IN PROMOTING COLORADO FOOD PRODUCTS AND PREPARING SCHOOL MEALS USING BASIC NUTRITIOUS INGREDIENTS WITH MINIMAL RELIANCE ON PROCESSED PRODUCTS?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### Proposition GG (STATUTORY)

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes requiring that the ballot title and fiscal summary for any ballot initiative that increases or decreases state income tax rates include a table showing the average tax change for tax filers in different income categories?

YES/FOR	NO/AGAINST

#### Proposition 125 (STATUTORY)

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning the expansion of retail sale of alcohol beverages, and, in connection therewith, establishing a new fermented malt beverage and wine retailer license for off-site consumption to allow grocery stores, convenience stores, and other business establishments licensed to sell fermented malt beverages, such as beer, for off-site consumption to also sell wine; automatically converting such a fermented malt beverage retailer license to the new license; and allowing fermented malt beverage and wine retailer licensees to conduct tastings if approved by the local licensing authority?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

**Proposition 126 (STATUTORY)** Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning authorization for the third-party delivery of alcohol beverages, and, in connection therewith, allowing retail establishments licensed to sell alcohol beverages for on-site or off-site consumption to deliver all types of alcohol beverages to a person twenty-one years of age or older through a third-party delivery service that obtains a delivery service permit; prohibiting the delivery of alcohol beverages to a person who is under 21 years of age, is intoxicated, or fails to provide proof of identification; removing the limit on the percentage of gross sales revenues a licensee may receive from alcohol beverage deliveries; and allowing a technology services company, without obtaining a third-party delivery service permit, to provide software or a digital network application that connects consumers and licensed retailers for the delivery of alcohol beverages?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### **COUNTY BALLOT MEASURES**

#### Archuleta County Ballot Issue 1A

SHALL ARCHULÉTA COUNTY TAXES BE INCREASED \$6,525,000.00 ANNUALLY (FIRST FULL FISCAL YEAR DOLLAR INCREASE) BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2023, AND BY SUCH AMOUNTS AS ARE RAISED ANNUALLY THEREAFTER BY INCREAS-ING THE COUNTY SALES TAX RATE BY ONE AND A HALF PERCENT (1.5%), (WHICH REPRESENTS A 1 AND 1/2 CENT INCREASE ON EACH ONE DOLLAR PURCHASE), WITH PROCEEDS FROM SUCH SALES TAX INCREASE BEING DIVIDED FIFTY PER-CENT (50%) TO ARCHULETA COUNTY AND FIFTY PERCENT (50%) TO THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS; AND TO BE USED BY ARCHULETA COUNTY TO IMPROVE THE SAFETY OF ROADS, BRIDGES AND INFRASTRUCTURE IN ARCHULETA COUNTY, TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN NEEDED ARCHULETA COUNTY CAPITAL PROJ-ECTS AND IMPROVEMENTS, AND TO COVER THE GROWING COSTS OF PROVID-ING EXISTING AND NEW SERVICES TO THE CITIZENS OF ARCHULETA COUNTY; AND TO BE USED BY THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS TO IMPROVE THE SAFETY OF ROADS, BRIDGES AND INFRASTRUCTURE WITHIN THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN NEEDED TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS CAPITAL PROJECTS AND IMPROVEMENTS, AND TO COVER THE GROWING COSTS OF PROVIDING EXISTING AND NEW SERVICES TO THE CITIZENS OF PAGOSA SPRINGS; AND SHALL THE REVENUES FROM SUCH TAX INCREASE AND ANY IN-VESTMENT INCOME EARNED FROM SUCH REVENUE BE COLLECTED AND SPENT AS A VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE UNDER SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE X OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION; ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ARCHULETA COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' RESOLUTION 2022-98?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### SPECIAL DISTRICT MEASURES

#### Upper Pine River Fire Protection District Ballot Issue 7A

WITHOUT INCREASING THE TAX RATE CURRENTLY BEING LEVIED BY THE UPPER PINE RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, SHALL THE DISTRICT BE AUTHORIZED TO CONTINUE TO COLLECT, WITHOUT EXPIRATION, THE ADDITIONAL 5.95 MILLS, APPROVED BY VOTERS IN 2013 AND CURRENTLY SCHEDULED TO SUNSET ON DECEMBER 31, 2024, AND SHALL THE DISTRICT BE AUTHORIZED TO CONTINUE TO RETAIN AND SPEND FOR ANY DISTRICT PURPOSE THE PROCEEDS OF SUCH TAXES AND ALL OTHER AMOUNTS RECEIVED ANNUALLY FROM ANY REVENUE SOURCES WHATSOEVER AS A VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE WITHOUT REGARD TO ANY SPENDING, REVENUE-RAISING OR OTHER LIMITATION CON-TAINED WITHIN ARTICLE X, SECTION 20 OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION, SEC-TION 29-1-301, C.R.S., OR ANY OTHER LAW?

#### Proposition 121 (STATUTORY)

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes reducing the state income tax rate from 4.55% to 4.40%?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### Proposition 122 (STATUTORY)

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning legal regulated access to natural medicine for persons 21 years of age or older, and, in connection therewith, defining natural medicine as certain plants or fungi that affect a person's mental health and are controlled substances under state law; establishing a natural medicine regulated access program for supervised care, and requiring the department of regulatory agencies to implement the program and comprehensively regulate natural medicine to protect public health and safety: creating an advisory board to advise the department as to the implementation of the program; granting a local government limited authority to regulate the time, place, and manner of providing natural medicine services; allowing limited personal possession, use, and uncompensated sharing of natural medicine; providing specified protections under state law, including criminal and civil immunity, for authorized providers and users of natural medicine; and, in limited circumstances, allowing the retroactive removal and reduction of criminal penalties related to the possession, use, and sale of natural medicine?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### Proposition 123 (STATUTORY)

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning statewide funding for additional affordable housing, and, in connection therewith, dedicating state revenues collected from an existing tax of one-tenth of one percent on federal taxable income of every individual, estate, trust, and corporation, as defined in law, for affordable housing and exempting the dedicated revenues from the constitutional limitation on state fiscal year spending; allocating 60% of the dedicated revenues to affordable housing financing programs that will reduce rents, purchase land for affordable housing development, and build assets for renters; allocating 40% of the dedicated revenues to programs that support affordable home ownership, serve persons experiencing homelessness, and support local planning capacity; requiring local governments that seek additional affordable housing funding to expedite development approvals for affordable housing projects and commit to increasing the number of affordable housing units by 3% annually; and specifying that the dedicated revenues shall not supplant existing appropriations for affordable housing programs?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

#### Proposition 124 (STATUTORY)

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning increasing the number of retail liquor store licenses in which a person may hold an interest, and, in connection therewith, phasing in the increase by allowing up to 8 licenses by December 31, 2026, up to 13 licenses by December 31, 2031, up to 20 licenses by December 31, 2036, and an unlimited number of licenses on or after January 1, 2037?

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

YES/FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NO/AGAINST \_\_\_\_\_

Below is a list of the certified write-in candidates who have filed the required paperwork with the Secretary of State. These candidates may not be listed on the ballot; however, voters may write the candidate's name on the ballot in the appropriate space provided in order to cast a vote for that candidate. As a result, any ballot containing the districts below must contain a write-in line.

A write-in vote should be counted if the write-in line on the ballot includes at least a reasonably correct interpretation of the candidate's last name and the voter fills in the target area next to the write-in line. For more information, please review sections 1-4-1103, 1-5-407(3), 1-7-114, and 1-7-304, C.R.S., SOS Rule 18, and the Voter Intent Guide.

#### **United States Senator**

(01) John Carleton Rutledge	(02) Robert Messman
(Libertarian)	(Unaffiliated)
(03) Joanne Rock	(04) Tom Harvey
(Unaffiliated)	(Unaffiliated)

#### Representative to the 118th United States Congress - District 3

(01) Marina Zimmerman (Unaffiliated)

(02) Richard "Turtle" Tetu (Unaffiliated)

(03) Kristin Skowronski (Unaffiliated)

#### Governor/Lieutenant Governor

(01) Paul Willmon / Kathren May (Unaffiliated)

#### Attorney General

(01) Stanley Thorne (Unaffiliated)

Kristy Archuleta County Clerk & Recorder PO Box 2589 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 970-264-8331

(02) Zachary Varon / Sean Hoyt (Unaffiliated)



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another reader; that the survey was designed to produce the answer they wanted. I have long held that if you don't know what the results of a survey will be you should not pay for it. Obviously, they knew the results before it was distributed to the public. That begs the question: Is that spending public money in support of a tax issue? This process has not instilled trust in government. Vote No on 1A

Darrel Cotton

#### Sheep and goats Dear Editor:

In the final judgement, (Matt. 25:31-46 ESV), nations will be gathered before Jesus. The people will be separated one from another as a shepherd separates sheep from the goats. He will place the sheep on His right, but the goats on the left. Then the King will say to those on the right, 'Come you who are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.' These "sheep" are the ones that helped Jesus by feeding the hungry, giving drink to the thirsty, clothing the naked, and visiting the sick or imprisoned. They helped Jesus by helping the oppressed.

Matt. 25:40 states, "Then He will say to those on His left 'Depart from me, you cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels.'" Those that did not help Jesus by refusing to provide for the oppressed (morally, not just civilly) ... will go away into eternal punishment...' v. 46

Biblically, there are none born righteous. All are born into original sin, being the consequence of Adam's sin. Therefore, salvation is necessary for man (mankind) and a means for salvation is necessary. Man cannot save himself, regardless what humanists think. The biblical God had redemption in mind prior to the first sin. Adam had the ability to sin and also the ability to not sin. Being the representative of the human race, in failing the test, mankind was plunged into spiritual separation from God, thus the need for redemption to bring some people back to Him, His sheep.

The sheep and goats are on opposite teams. All that are morally inline with God's character are on team "Sheep". All that are opposed are on team "Goats". The sheep have been given the ability to hear the voice of their shepherd. Goats also have a master/coach, who is opposed to everything team Sheep stands for.

Today, team Goats' efforts are being ramped up as though they

#### I was impressed with Adam Frisch, who brought his campaign to Pagosa Springs Saturday, October 8th. He's looking to unseat our embarrassment of a U.S. Representative, Lauren Boebert. Adam was articulate and respectful, explaining his stance on the issues and criticizing Boebert only for her voting record, not her "antics." He describes himself as a moderate, pragmatic Democrat who is able to work with others to get things done. He wants to work for the people in his district, unlike Boebert, who has done little for CO-3. Adam Frisch is eager to earn the votes of unaffiliated and Republican voters who believe Lauren Boebert has had her chance and has failed the constituents of this district. Early voting starts soon-let's give Adam

Jan Hester

#### **Boebert's** falsehoods

Adam for Colorado.

Dear Editor:

I've heard folks say that Rep. Lauren Boebert is a "loud voice for conservative values." I think they're half right.

a chance and get out the vote for

Ms. Boebert has done nothing for Coloradans except scream falsehoods at the top of her lungs and bully her way around Washington for almost two years. She has done nothing for the citizens she's supposed to be representing in Congressional District 3 ... that's you and me folks.

OK, maybe not nothing. She has drawn national attention to Colorado as an embarrassment with her public flubs, go-no-where bills and unfounded — and sometimes nutty-theories and accusations.

Ms. Boebert rhetoric seems intended only to deepen the divide among Coloradans by spouting lies about voter fraud - except her own election — and how the church needs to direct government. She doesn't specify who's church but you can guess, it's probably not yours.

Now, she wants to declare Afghanistan a terrorist state.

Well, that's just great coming from a rank amateur in foreign policy. And how exactly, does that help her district directly? Farmers and ranchers in my neck of the woods are scared to death about water. They are looking for alternatives in land use and innovation in strategy. The Colorado Compact is imploding.

Meanwhile, Ms. Boebert goes on show boating on her bone-dry Church for hosting our Pagosa Springs Vitalant blood drives once again in 2023 and to all our local businesses and individuals who helped spread the word and make this past blood drive yet another great success.

**Diane** Levison

#### Don't be a bystander

Letters

Dear Editor:

Are you a bystander?

Over 50 years of research has documented the "bystander effect" in which people fail to intervene in a sexual assault that they witness. The more people are present, the less likely someone will offer help to the victim – responsibility seems diffused among those present. Would you step up?

How does modern politics reflect this failure of social responsibility?

Many social classes (including the young, people of color, ethnic minorities, women, those with disabilities, and gender minorities) suffer from injustices that could be corrected if people stood up and acted in concert. That's how all social progress has been achieved - through the organized action of citizens - including the development of democracy; programs like social security; and worker, consumer, reproductive, privacy, legal, and voting rights.

When we choose to "opt out" of the political process, we sidestep our role in creating a government and policies that address the desperate need of victims of current conditions.

We say "No thanks" to having someone's back who cannot win their fight alone.

We say "I'm good" to the victims of discrimination, exploitation, abuse, harassment, and outright attack.

We say "I don't get involved in politics" because we are privileged; we are lucky; we are in a protected class.

That's messed up. People should help each other. We can have what we want if we just stay informed and involved. That's why it's important to vote. Find out what is happening and use your power to protect folks who are being victimized.

**VOTE!** 

Kirby MacLaurin Durango

#### **Vote for Frisch**

Dear Editor:

Boebert, Read the Bill of Rights. I have been a public school educator - with the Dept. of Defense, in Bayfield, and in Fort Collins - for 25 years. Mostly I've taught math, but I know a bit about civics too. Lauren Boebert talks about "liberty," but she uses that word to mean she gets to do whatever she wants. That's not liberty under our Constitution. Recently she said "the church is supposed to direct the government, the government is not supposed to direct the church...I'm tired of this separation of church junk, it's not in the Constitution...

Really? A direct quote from the First Amendment of the US Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ... " This country was founded, in part, by people who wanted to escape religious persecution in Europe. And do we need to be reminded how religious fanatics - such as the Taliban - are ruining liberty around the world today (and bombed us on 9-11)?

So what "church" is Boebert talking about? Who are its leaders that she wants us to blindly follow?

She has no answers for such questions. She does not seem to understand the history or dangers of mixing religion with government. Yes, in God I trust, but not in Lauren Boebert or any one religion to rule us. Please vote for Adam Frisch for the US House of Representatives in the Colorado 3rd Congressional District election. He understands what our Founding Fathers stood for. Becky Malecki

Durango

#### **Two Medinas**

Dear Editor:

Archuleta County registered voters should be aware of two candidates with the same last name running for two different positions in the November midterms.

Monica Medina is running against Wayne Bryant and Mike Le Roux (who gets my vote) in the County Sheriff election, not to be confused with Veronica Medina who is running against Rachel Suh in the race for County Commissioner for District 3.

Nancy Ray

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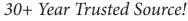
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know the end of the game is drawing close. Murder (regardless of age, even minus 8 months, 29 days), theft, looting, squatting, oppressing the poor, rejecting property rights, speech suppression, violence, arson, using automobiles as weapons, borderless societies, murder through illicit opioids, plagiarism, evolution, sex confusion, property destruction, lewdness, pornography, false teaching, false preaching, welfare, or anything else that would be against the character of the biblical God is their game plan.

Their coach, Lucifer, is trying to win a game he has already lost. He is not happy about that loss, and is determined to take as many souls from team Sheep as he can. Demonic possession is his game. Many are under his spell.

Keeping this view in mind as we continue to see chaos increase across the globe will help you keep your sanity. God does not make junk. However, Satan destroys all he touches.

Jesus makes some righteous. Ask Him to help you. He might just do that. E. Fisk

#### 'Give Adam a chance'

Dear Editor:

platform. JoAnn Kalenak

Hotchkiss, Colo.

#### **Blood drive** Dear Editor:

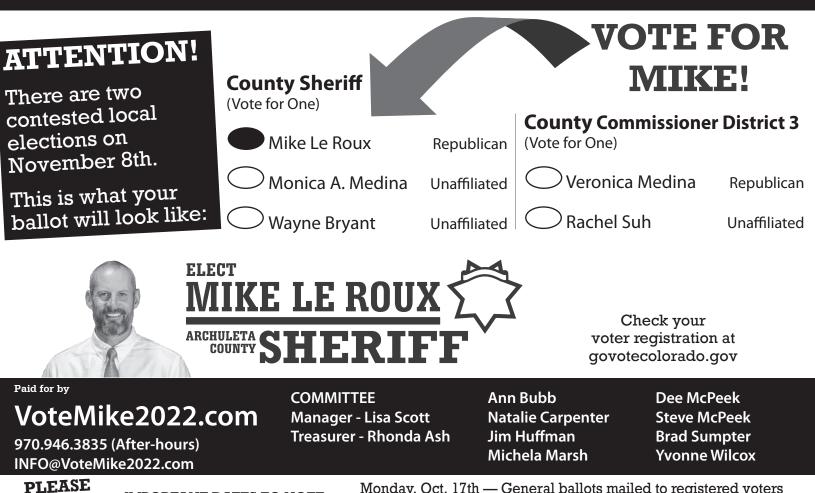
Thank you once again to the Pagosa community for your generosity at our most recent Vitalant Centerpoint Pagosa Blood Drive on Sept. 20. At this critical time of need, successful drives like this help us replenish the blood banks to help meet our local requirements.

We had 46 appointments scheduled and including walk-in donors, we ended up with a total of 62 units of blood donated.

Please remember when donating whole blood you must wait 56 days/eight weeks until your next donation and if you do a "power red" or double red cell donation your wait time is 112 days/16 weeks.

Our next Centerpoint Pagosa Springs Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2023 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Double red cell donors will be eligible for this next blood drive. If you'd like to make an appointment now, please go to Vitalant.org or contact Diane Levison at dianeunheard@gmail.com.

Thank you to Centerpoint



IMPORTANT DATES TO NOTE:

Monday, Oct. 17th - General ballots mailed to registered voters Tuesday, Nov. 8th — General election





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Dear Editor:

You may not like or agree with the various decisions made by town and county officials, elected or appointed, but it's a far cry to state: "Archuleta County has a long history of fraud and corruption and it needs to be exposed. We have a duty to expose the truth about how our town and county are handled, and how we've allowed our elected officials to get away with it." This statement is on the website of Wayne Bryant, in his bid for Archuleta County Sheriff.

He writes a lot about corruption but does not present any incidents or validation.

There is a lot to read on Wayne's website and most of it is ranting about government control and little about being a Sheriff or his visible understanding that he recognizes what this important job requires and entails or that a Sheriff must enforce the law, not make the law.

He will be listed as an Unaffiliated candidate on the General Election ballot, but he is far from the definition of Unaffiliated: "not officially attached to or connected with an organization or group."

Please be aware and informed before you vote.

Bob and Lisa Scott

#### 'Reclaim your party'

Dear Editor:

There have been mail fliers and letters to the editor claiming all the wonderful things Lauren Boebert has accomplished as our representative in DC. However, she has voted against virtually all legislation that would benefit her district. Her motto must be "just vote no". Now she likes to take credit for federal funds coming to CD3 as though she actually did something to make that happen. If adolescent antics and owning the libs is all you care about, this is the candidate for you If, however, you would like to have a representative in Washington who "gets things done" and works to bring some of those federal tax dollars back to our rural district, you should consider Adam Frisch. He grew up in a rural, agricultural community and has worked in local government and in finance. He is uniquely situated to understand our issues and represent us effectively in Washington. When the States convene to renegotiate the Colorado River Compact next year, do you want someone who knows something and with a bit of gravitas sitting across from the representatives from Arizona and California? Do you think Ms. Boebert will be helpful? Shelli Shaw, candidate for State Representative in our district 59, shares at least one unpopular political stance with Ms. Boebert — that is, she would like to make abortion illegal in Colorado. Ms. Shaw recently moved to Durango from Texas and wants to make our state laws more like those in Texas. She is running against our current representative, Barbara McLachlan, a fourth generation Coloradan who has been a tireless advocate for rural communities. Barbara worked as a journalist and a teacher in Durango for 20 years prior to running for office and has served us in Denver for 6 years, working across the aisle to "get things done". She supports a woman's right to choose. For rational people, the choice is clear. Ms. Boebert and Ms. Shaw are examples of the current GOP mind meld with conspiracy theorists, election deniers and theocrats. Until these extremists are drummed out of the GOP leadership, political conservatives really have no party. Come on, true Republicans, reclaim your party. It's time to practice some tough love and vote the incompetent and the crazies out of your own party. Your party is full of people who will not accept the results of elections, which is the death knell of democracy. It is way past time to put country over party and salvage our democracy. This is probably the only political thing that Liz Cheney and I agree on and for that she has my admiration. She made the sacrifice of a true patriot and hero. If only that kind of courage was endemic in the Republican leadership. Lee Stopher

read about the sizes of individual football players. They ranged from 117 to 150. One weighed 175 and one 245. Mercy, could they even compete in today's game for giants?

Letters

Yes, football back then was a game. Helmets were made of leather, pads were made of leather, etc. My father served as Captain of his team and following graduation, he served as Coach for two years. When the first Professional Team was organized in our state, my father grieved about that - he stated, "this will change football forever, it has been a game up to now, but soon it will become a profession, and much of the fun will disappear.

Yes, just consider the gigantic body size required today for one to participate in the sport of football. Helmets are brutal due to the requirement necessary to protect players from injury; however, they often cause injury from their unforgiving structure. Yes, my father was right, it changed football from a game to be played and enjoyed by all to a Profession that has no place for players weighing 117 or so.

I will always enjoy watching football, but wish it could just be a game for high school and college, a true "sport" like it used to be. Oh well, who am I? Just wanted to voice my father's concerns.

He was loved by all. Patty Tillerson

#### Distressed counties Dear Editor:

Does any U.S. Representative candidate or voter care about the distressed of underserved counties in the Colorado Congressional 3rd District? I have not, have you?

The Congressional 3rd District has 11 of Colorado's distressed or underserved counties out of 23. This is 48% of the state's troubled counties. They are Rio Blanco, Gunnison, Ouray, San Miguel, Dolores, San Juan, Hinsdale, Mineral, Archuleta, Rio Grande and Huerfano.

On July 1, 2022 the federal bank regulatory agencies announced the availability of the 2022 list of distressed or underserved nonmetropolitan middle-income geographies, where revitalization or stabilization activities are eligible to receive CRA consideration as community development for 12 months after publication of the current list which come out July 2022

What's up Hon. Lauren Boebert and Adam Frisch? What have you said and do toward these distressed or underserved counties?

Emzy Veazy III

#### Does 1A add up? Dear Editor:

County sales tax revenues have increased 100% since 2016, yet North Pagosa Boulevard — the County's Main Street — has been an embarrassing broken mess for years.

County overall spending has increased more than 100% since 2018, yet our County road network is an axle-busting disgrace. Now the County asks for a 37.5%

See Letters A9

# October 19 from 4:30-6 p.m.

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## **37.5% COUNTY SALES TAX INCREASE ?** FIVE REASONS TO VOTE 'NO' ON BALLOT ISSUE 1A

#### **ONE: Sales Tax Increases Hurt Retirees and Working Families**

Sales tax is the most 'regressive' form of tax— hitting retirees and working families especially hard. Ballot Measure 1A would do the exact opposite of what most of us believe is fair. Archuleta County, unlike most counties, charges sales tax on basic food items. Meanwhile, rents, mortgage rates, and gasoline prices have doubled and inflation has tripled since 2016.

An independent study based on County sales tax data concluded that local households **pay more than 80%** of the local sales tax. **Tourists pay less than 20%** of the County sales tax...



#### When football was a game

Dear Editor:

Looking through the high school Yearbooks (Annuals) from my parents' days in high school, back in the early 1900s, I found it interesting to

#### **TWO: County Sales Tax Collections Have DOUBLED Since 2016**

Since 2016, Archuleta County sales tax revenue has already increased from \$9 million to an estimated **\$17.6 million in 2022.** Ballot Issue 1A would raise the County sales tax rate from **4% to 5.5%** – that's a 37.5% increase for government.

#### **THREE: Tax Increase Averages \$1,000 Per Household in 2023**

There are 6,500 households in Archuleta County. Ballot Isuue 1A asks for an increase of \$6.5 million in 2023. That equals an average of \$1,000 per household. Even if tourists pay 20% of the tax, it still averages \$800 in new taxes per Archuleta household for 2023. Over the next ten years, the increase would total an estimated \$85 million – based on half the rate of recent revenue increases, and 2% population growth. That's an \$11,000 per household increase...

#### FOUR: Proposed 37.5% Tax Increase Would Last Forever

The County **could have included a 'sunset' provision** – like the 'seven-year sunset' the Archuleta School District included in their \$1.7 million tax increase, approved by the voters in 2018. A sunset allows the voters to renew the tax at a future date, if the voters believe the extra taxes were spent wisely. But the County refused to include any sunset provision for Ballot Issue 1A.

#### **FIVE: The Taxpayers Don't Trust Archuleta County Government**

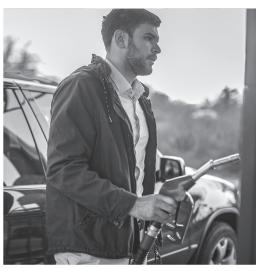
The County's own consultant for this tax, Magellan Strategies, asked 1,000 likely voters if they trust the County government. The result? Only 4% 'strongly agreed' that the County can be trusted to spend our money wisely... and only 23% 'somewhat agreed'. Why the lack of trust?

A few years ago, the County asked the taxpayers to fund a new, oversized, 54-bed jail. The voters rejected that plan, *TWICE*. But the Commissioners refused to listen to the voters, borrowed money against future sales taxes, and built a more expensive new Jail, plus a new Courthouse, a new Sheriff's Office, a new DHS office... and are now planning a new Administration Building for themselves.

The County needs to regain our trust, before they ask us for a 37.5% sales tax increase.

## PLEASE VOTE 'NO' ON BALLOT ISSUE 1A LET THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FIRST SHOW US THAT THEY CAN SPEND THEIR RECENT 100% INCREASE IN SALES TAX REVENUE MORE WISELY

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## Homicide.

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That motion was filed by attorney Ingrid Alt of firm Greenberg, Mc-Guinness and Alt LLC and alleges that the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) breached attorneyclient privilege by recording and viewing footage of a meeting between Maez and his legal counsel.

"On Friday, August 26th, at 10:33 a.m. the prosecution disclosed that the Archuleta Sheriff's Department had recorded an attorney-client meeting between Mr. Maez and his counsel," the defense's motion for mistrial reads, explaining that ACSO staff "had zoomed in on this recording so as to identify a particular piece of the paper shared by defense counsel to Mr. Maez."

The motion further indicates that that information was shared with the Sixth Judicial District attorney's investigator on July 21 and "it appears no action was taken" by District Attorney Christian Champagne or Deputy District Attorney Sean Murray to "curtail the invasion of the attorney-client privilege."

The motion also alleges that Maez's Fourth Amendment rights were violated and asks that additional sanctions be taken, including the dismissal of all charges and appointment of a special prosecutor and suggests that additional motions regarding sanctions and a special prosecutor may be filed.

On Oct. 4, Champagne filed a motion in response to the defense

motion regarding sanctions and a special prosecutor that responds to allegations made by the defense counsel

"Their motion is based on a report from Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) Jail Commander Ed Williams in which he detailed an investigation that included the viewing of silent video footage of a meeting between the defendant and his attorney. The defense alleges that the ACSO's viewing of this video resulted in the prosecution team having access to confidential communications between the defendant and his attorneys," the response states.

The response later notes no audio recording was taken to protect confidentiality of the attorney-client meeting.

It further suggests that "the viewing of the video by the ACSO was necessary and appropriate to determine the source of a dangerous contraband that entered the jail environment and to the ongoing criminal investigation thereof. However, the People have not been given access to the video in question and have never viewed it. The People have not accessed any confidential information, have gained no advantage, and received no prejudicial evidence based on the ACSO's viewing of the video. As a result, this event does not give rise to any special circumstances that would make it unlikely that the defendant would receive a fair trial, and the motion should be denied."

The five-page response further outlines that, in mid-July, jail staff found a page of discovery from the Maez case "circulating among the jail population, known as a 'kite.' ... This kite contained information that an inmate ... was acting as an informant on another inmate ... by sharing with law enforcement that she was the source of drugs that resulted in an overdose death."

It further notes that the kite has pencil marks that circled an inmate's name, with arrows pointing to the name.

"The kite had certain information removed and the lower half of the page was torn-off," it states, adding that the information which was removed included that inmate's statements to law enforcement that the female inmate had told that inmate "on multiple occasions that she had hidden the weapon used by Chris Maez to murder Millie Mestas, the victim in this case."

The response further explains the jail recognized the situation as a safety risk and also recognized the situation "involved the introduction of contraband from outside the jail."

It states, "Therefore, the origin of how this page of discovery got into circulation and the identity of the person(s) who put this page of discovery into circulation were legitimate law enforcement interests, and their investigation was both necessary and proper" and the ACSO initiated an investigation into the kite.

It later notes ACSO investigators were able to "zoom in as the defendant's attorney handed a copy of the page to the defendant, and although they were not able to discern any of words [sic] on the page due to image quality, they did determine that it was the specific page in question based on the formatting and other identifying markings."

It explains the events were communicated to the district attorney's office shortly after they occurred, with that information documented and discovered to the defense on July 21.

"Unbeknownst to the District Attorney's Office, the jail commander wrote a report describing these events on July 21, 2022, but due to clerical error in the ACSO internal report approval process, this report was not forwarded to the District Attorney's Office until August 25, 2022," it states, adding that was discovered to the defense within two hours of receipt.

The response then reiterates no member of the district attornev's

## Court

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ty commissioners — Alvin Schaaf, Warren Brown and Ronnie Maez alleges the county and Woodman inappropriately used comments from an anonymous survey to help create the pro and con statements and eliminated 80 to 90 percent of the arguments against the issue that were "legally submitted."

Hudson's filing states that, according to the county's response to his Colorado Open Records Act (CORA) request, he was the "only registered voter to submit properly signed and addressed comments regarding Ballot Issue 1A. Mr. Hudson's signed comments were filed with County Manager Woodman prior to the submission deadline. The filing was accepted personally by County Manager Woodman."

The filing later notes Hudson's submitted argument against the ballot issue was 399 words — within the 500-word limit included in state statute.

The filing explains, "When Mr. Hudson submitted this signed document to County ManagerWoodman, Mr. Hudson was told that the arguments for Ballot Issue 1A would be 'summarized' for publication. Mr. Hudson asked why his full document would not be shared with the voters, and was told by County manager Woodman that the County had gathered 'other' arguments, and would need to consolidate the various arguments into a single statement. Mr. Hudson asked who had submitted the other 'against' arguments, and County Manager Woodman stated that the County had gathered the other 'against' arguments from a survey, conducted by Magellan Strategies on behalf of Archuleta County, during the first half of August." The filing indicates that Hudson asked Woodman to review Colorado Revised Statute 1-7-901, which states, in part, that, to be summarized in the ballot issue notice, "the comments shall address a specific ballot issue and shall include a signature and an address where the signor is registered to vote ..."

office viewed the video footage, nor was the footage given to the district attorney's office or been requested by that office.

A gag order was put in place by the Sixth Judicial District Court shortly after the August 2019 arrest of Maez, which limits the dissemination of information related to the case by those involved, including banning discussing the case with the media.

According to the court docket, a motions hearing in the case is scheduled for Nov. 7, with a jury trial scheduled to commence on Jan. 11, 2023

Maez is currently being housed at the La Plata County Jail.

Maez is facing first-degree homicide charges for his suspected involvement in the Aug. 6, 2019, death of Mestas, who was 47 at the time of her death.

Mestas was found deceased in a home in the Vista subdivision the morning of Aug. 7, 2019, according to an ACSO press release issued at the time.

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Weaver explained the county has

21 days from Tuesday (when the

county was "properly served") to file

a response or answer, then a hearing

will be set to present evidence and

testimony, and the court will issue

to the pro and con statements, laws

relating to those statements and the

county's process, see related story in

the Oct. 6 issue of The SUN.

Hudson's submitted

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For more on the concerns related

Archuleta County Attorney Todd

mail an amended notice.

"If the plea above is determined

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a ruling.

According to the ACSO's press release, the complexity of the crime scene required the ACSO to request assistance from the Colorado Bureau of Investigations (CBI), with CBI agents assisting with interviews, as well as the collection and preservation of evidence located on scene.

Following an autopsy performed on Aug. 8, 2019, Mestas' cause of death was determined to be from "multiple stab wounds to the neck and back," the ACSO press release reads, indicating that the nature of the injuries led the ACSO to investigate the death as a homicide.

The same press release explains that Maez was identified as a suspect and was arrested for unrelated outstanding warrants following an interview.

The following day, a warrant related to the homicide was served on Maez.

For more information on the mistrial and allegations made by the defense counsel, see the related article in the Sept. 22 issue of The SUN. randi@pagosasun.com

increasing the county sales tax rate from 4 percent to 5.5 percent — a 37.5 percent increase.

 The estimated sales tax collection increase for 2023 will be approximately \$6.5 million, "and the tax is perpetual and will increase with inflation, year after year."

It states there are about 6,000 households in Archuleta County and the new tax would, in 2023, average more than \$1,000 per household.

• The town and county governments hired a "Front Range strategy company to conduct a survey, to find out what problems the voters are most concerned about, because the governments didn't know. But they had already chosen the \$6.5 million tax amount, before they saw the survey results. The survey confirmed that only 4% of likely voters 'strongly agree' that Archuleta County can be trusted to spend taxpayer money wisely."

• That the county claims a large portion of sales tax is paid by tourists, but has never presented "reliable data" to support that claim, but that independent analysis of Colorado sales tax trends based on county data, suggests that local, full-time households "bear at least 80% of the sales tax burden."

 That economists acknowledge that sales taxes are "regressive" and "especially impact" low- to middleincome families.

• That a report by the Region 9 Economic Development District of

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ing in some high risk and congregate settings, especially among older adults," an Oct. 7 SJBPH press release states. "The virus continues to lead to severe illness and death in our local community. These risks underscore the importance of lifesaving vaccines and boosters and taking extra precautions when interacting with vulnerable individuals."

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Community Levels for CO-VID-19 for Archuleta County moved to medium.

The CDC's Community Levels are updated each Thursday, with the CDC website explaining the agency looks at the combination of three metrics - new COVID-19 admissions per 100,000 population in the past seven days, the percent of staffed inpatient beds occupied by COVID-19 patients and total new COVID-19 cases per 100,000 population in the past seven days - to determine the COVID-19 community

anticipated to approve the booster research groups in coordination with shots for ages 5-11.

Graham further suggested that the omicron booster will provide the best protection going into the "uncertainty of the coming months."

For more information on CO-VID-19 vaccines, eligibility and local providers, visit https://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vaccine/. More information about COVID-19 vaccines, as well as assistance scheduling an appointment, is available at covid19.colorado.gov/vaccine. The public can also call SJBPH at (970) 247-5702 or Colorado's Vaccine Hotline at (877) 268-2926 to get help finding a vaccine.

#### New COVID-19 modeling report shows uncertainty for remainder of 2022

On Monday, Oct. 10, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and Colorado School of Public Health released an updated statewide modeling report that presents varying scenarios for the state of COVID-19 in Colorado in the coming months. Model simulations show hospital demand through the end of 2022 may depend on the variants that dominate and continued statewide uptake of the new omicron vaccine. "COVID-19 hospital demand increased last week, but hospitalizations remain relatively low in comparison with past peaks of COVID-19, about 10% of previous highs," the CDPHE press release states. "Wastewater concentrations indicate a slow decline in infections statewide, and percent positivity has plateaued. However, there are areas of the state where wastewater data indicate an increase in infections, such as the North Central, South, and San Luis Valley regions." The press release further notes model simulations continue to indicate a decline in COVID-19 hospital demand over the next 12 weeks in the absence of a new variant. "These projections account for current trends in the new omicron vaccine uptake and are consistent with model simulations by the CO-VID-19 Forecast Hub, a central repository of forecasts and predictions from more than 50 international

CDC," it states. "At this time, 8.3% of eligible Coloradans have received an omicron dose, more than twice the national average ...'

"This latest modeling report shows multiple potential scenarios and highlights the unpredictability of our upcoming fall and winter respiratory virus season," said Dr. Rachel Herlihy, state epidemiologist. "The best thing Coloradans can do right now to protect themselves is to get both a flu vaccine and COVID-19 vaccine as soon as possible and get an omicron dose when they are eligible."

The press release adds that other model simulations include a hypothetical variant entering Colorado in late September and show a potential rise in hospital demand by the end of 2022.

"The increase in hospital demand will be steeper if the new variant is more virulent than current variants," it notes, adding later, "There are several emerging variants that we are closely monitoring. The BF.1 variant has greater growth potential and increased immune escape compared to the currently dominant BA.5 variant. BQ.1 has recently emerged from BA.5 and has potentially concerning mutations, but its potential growth advantage and immune escape are vet unknown."

level. Hospital data is determined regionally.

This increase, a SJBPH press release explains, is due to the elevated seven-day incidence rate, which was 270.87 new cases per 100,000 people.

"For community level medium, individuals who are at high risk for severe disease should consider wearing a mask indoors in public and take additional precautions," the press release explains. "For all Community Levels, individuals are encouraged to stay up to date on COVID-19 vaccines, including boosters, and test if experiencing symptoms."

As of Wednesday, SJBPH listed Archuleta County as having a oneweek rate of 44.90 new cases per 100,000 population and a one-week positivity rate of 12 percent.

The SJBPH press release notes, "Vaccines are the safest, most effective way to prevent severe illness, hospitalization, and death caused by COVID-19."

It also notes the updated boosters for the omicron variant are now widely available and SJBPH encourages all eligible individuals to get the booster shot this fall.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and CDC were

#### At-home tests and masks available

At-home tests and KN95 masks are available for free at the SJBPH offices in both Durango and Pagosa Springs.

More information on testing can be found at: https://sjbpublichealth. org/testing/.

#### Treatments available for high-risk individuals

COVID-19 treatments for people who currently have mild to moderate symptoms and are not in the hospital for COVID-19, but who are at high risk of getting very sick, continue to be available.

For more information on those treatment options or the state's telehealth program, visit: https://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-treatments/ or covid19.colorado.gov/treatments.

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Hudson noted that when he was

## rosses

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He named this model of cross "Flawless," inspired by his feelings after the loss of his mother.

"It's supposed to be broken, but put together," Singh said, "and the reason is because at that point in my life, I was completely broken, and it represented how I felt at the time, but the act of it being put together was the faith and the grace of God."

Recently, he's started experimenting with different models.

His most recent addition is named "Redeemed" and features three different crosses, piled on top of each other, in a wooden box.

While Singh does occasionally sell a cross, his favorite moments are when he donates them, he explained.

He described a few instances that stood out to him: a friend who had lost an only son, a high school foot-

## Accident

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CSP, the man suffered a serious injury to the head, as well as numerous lacerations and contusions. Noga noted the incident remains

under investigation, with the CSP press release stating, "Alcohol is considered a contributing factor in

Hudson's submitted argument against the ballot issue includes six points:

• That, since 2016, the amount of sales tax collected by Archuleta County "has practically doubled, from \$9 million in 2016 to an estimated \$17.6 million in 2022. During that same period, rental housing costs have also doubled, gasoline prices have doubled, food prices have increased, and inflation has more than tripled."

He also outlines county employees have received salary increases, the county borrowed money to build a \$19 million jail and the county is now "proposing to extract even more money from struggling families" by

> cross came to mind, and he gave it to the patient. Later, she'd tell him that putting that cross in her house marked the first time she'd really felt at peace since losing her son. It's moments like these — hearing

Center's chapel area, where he works about the impact of his work - that make it all worth it, Singh explained.

tation or need. But sometimes, he

stained red, white and blue, into work with him, thinking he'd find someone for it eventually.

That very day, he saw a patient who'd lost her son a few years back. She was telling Singh about how sad it made her that her son would never see his daughter compete at the Olympics, which she'd just won a gold medal at.

started out of my dark place, and something that helped me through my dark place, because every time I build one, I think about my mom,"

in that dark place."

Singh said. "So, I'm hoping that I'm

loss

formed traffic control until the Colorado Department of Transportation arrived with heavy equipment to clear the road.

helping someone else when they're

The press release also indicates that Pagosa Springs Medical Center EMS responded.

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Southwest Colorado reports that Archuleta County has the highest cost of living of any county in southwest Colorado and "We don't need to add to the struggle our families are dealing with in 2022.'

#### Clarification

On Oct. 6, Woodman reported to The SUN he "completely misspoke" in stating that two letters were received related to the TABOR Notice pro and con statements - one in favor and one against.

He indicated only one letter, Hudson's letter against the ballot issue, was received by the statutory deadline.

With that, he also explained how

the hobby has helped him in his own

spiritual journey, as he explained

that faith was not something he fully

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craft and after his mother's death.

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as a physician assistant. In these examples, he'd made the

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Instantly, the red, white and blue

The South Fork Fire Rescue press

release notes that, during the inci-

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It states that Command 1 per-

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## Ruby Sisson's ranch truck will be sold to fund scholarships

#### **By Glenn Sterkel** Special to The SUN

Former Archuleta School District teacher Ruby Sisson's ranch truck is being sold to fund a scholarship for students to attend vocational mechanics school.

The truck is an all-original (except 12V conversion), 1950 Chevy 1/2-ton pickup with a 216 inline six-cylinder engine with 60,000 original miles. It is drivable, but needs some paint, body work and assembly.

It was purchased new in Pagosa Springs by Ruby and Red Sisson and used on their ranch located in the upper Blanco Basin.

Ruby Sisson was a high school math teacher in Pagosa for many years and the library is named after her. She donated the truck to the school district in 1980 and it was kept intact for 26 years. Then it was disassembled for repairs and paint and stayed in a disassembled state until a few years ago when Becky Guilliams, the high school voca-

tional teacher, and Glenn Sterkel, who was the vocational mechanics teacher at the high school, decided to reassemble it to drive to graduation.

The mechanics students and Guilliams, with guidance from Sterkel, refurbished all systems so it is drivable. This resurrection took place during the 2019 and 2020 school years.

Now, here we are in 2022 and, after 44 years, the truck needs to graduate from high school and go to its next chapter of life.

The decision has been made to sell the truck and use the funds to start the Ruby Sisson Memorial Scholarship fund for students to attend vocational mechanics school after high school.

If you have any questions about the repairs made or want to see and hear the truck run, contact Sterkel at rubytruckbid@centurytel.net or (970) 903-3394.

The historic truck will be listed online on Hemmings Auctions soon.



Photo courtesy Glenn Sterkel

Ruby Sisson's ranch truck has been refurbished and is being auctioned to fund a scholarship for students to attend vocational mechanics school.

## Dispatch board moves forward with director hiring process, appointing interim director

ELECT

#### By Josh Pike Staff Writer

At its Oct. 6 meeting, the Archuleta County Combined Dispatch Executive Management Board discussed the hiring process to replace Emergency Communications Director Kati Harr, who is resigning effective Nov. 3, and the possibility of appointing an interim director for the center.

Board member and County Manager Derek Woodman updated the board on the hiring process, indicating that Harr had created a draft hiring flier which he was bringing to the board for approval before circulating it out to publications and the county's normal locations for posting jobs.

He added that, once applications are received, there will be a four-person hiring committee composed of Woodman, board member and Pagosa Springs Police Chief William Rockensock, board member and Pagosa Springs Medical Center Emergency Medical Services Deputy Chief Connie Cook, and board member and Pagosa Fire Protection District Board of Directors member Ron Beckman, who will review the applications and conduct interviews.

The board then voted to

gency communications director. The group then discussed the merits of having an operations manager versus having an interim

director. Harr indicated that some of the benefits of having an interim direc-

contact with the board and for the interim director to assist in executive tasks — reasoning Woodman supported.

Larson indicated that he was unsure how to address the issue since Rockensock was not present tor would be to have clear point of and asked if it would be appropri-

ate for the hiring committee to create a recommendation for an interim director.

Following discussion, Larson

directed the hiring committee to make a recommendation for an interim director.

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for the Sheriff's Office to effectively maintain law and order, and other important aspects of public safety (wildland fire, emergency operations, all hazard mitigation, detention facility, search & rescue and more). To understand the specific needs of our county, the Sheriff

the distribution of the flier.

Harr added that she would also distribute information about her position out to some of the task forces she sat on and to her contacts in the industry.

Following this, the board then discussed the appointment of an interim emergency communications director, which board Chairman and Fire Chief Randy Larson indicated that Rockensock had asked to be placed on the agenda, although Rockensock was not present at the meeting.

Harr introduced the new operations manager, Elizabeth Blizzard, who she indicated she felt would be the best choice as an interim emer-



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sales tax revenue increase and promises to split the new tax revenue between roads and other County "infrastructure."

Let's be overly fair and assume that County plans for multimillion dollar campuses for the commissioners and all County departments leave the promised 18.75% for roads in future budgets.

It still looks like we have a math problem here, doesn't it?

A 100% increase in sales tax revenue since 2016 somehow provided very little money for basic, minimal repairs of major county roads.

Yet somehow an 18.75% increase will fund a countywide program of road building and reconstruction that provides us all with "a safe road home" (perhaps from the new Archuleta County government megacampus).

For the 100% increase we've paid since 2016, we get next to nothing.

For the additional 18.75% the County wants, we get nearly everything.

Dear voter, does this add up for you?

Glenn Walsh

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needs to be a clear, effective **communicator** who can capably engage and collaborate with other elected officials, community leaders, and county residents at all levels.

The Sheriff is responsible for overseeing all **administration** of the office; and needs to identify, develop, train, motivate and lead the required staff. The Sheriff takes an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of Colorado, and the laws of the State of Colorado, with the utmost integrity, accountability and conduct.

I have all the necessary qualifications and experience to enforce the law in day-to-day calls for service. However, far more valuable are my capabilities and career experience that qualify me to be the **Executive Leader** of a large, multifaceted and diverse agency, in a rapidly growing county.

In a career spanning over 25 years, I have a professional background in corporate business in the private sector, as a high level project manager. Here I was involved in leading teams, administration, extensive financial and budget management and large-scale program development and delivery. I bring a global perspective and a fresh approach.

I have also **passionately served Archuleta County for 10 years**, and I have always put this community first. I was honored to serve as your Commander of Emergency Management, and I am honored to serve you now as your Undersheriff.

Over this time I have **developed important working relationships** with all the key Federal, Tribal, State and Local agencies, stakeholders, and regional law enforcement entities, which will be of great benefit to this county. As Undersheriff I am in the best position to identify the strengths and shortcomings of the Sheriff's Office, and I have the energy and passion this role requires to build a positive, ethical organizational culture.

I am committed to meeting all the needs of this dynamic community to ensure a safe and thriving home for us all to enjoy. I would be honored to serve as your Sheriff.

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## County discusses pay raises, hears insurance update

#### By Josh Pike Staff Writer

At its Oct. 11 work session, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) discussed possible pay increases and heard an update on health insurance rates for county employees.

The BoCC discussed a cost-ofliving adjustment (COLA) and merit pay increases with Human Resources Director Tina Woodman and Finance Director Louise Woods.

Woodman noted that with the high levels of inflation, they were considering offering a cost-of-living increase, while Woods stated that they were working to balance the COLA and merit pay increases.

She noted that the county had done a rate adjustment earlier in the year, although inflation had increased since then.

Woods explained that, without any pay increases, the county would have approximately \$10 million in personnel costs.

She added that merit increases of 4 percent and a COLA increase of 2 percent would cost the county about an additional \$600,000, while a 2 percent COLA increase and a 5 percent merit increase would cost the county about \$726,000.

She commented that since the county health insurance costs are relatively even, she was "hopeful" that the county could afford an increase.

Woods also stated that she and Woodman did not want a pure merit increase as this would disrupt the county wage adjustment from earlier in the year and urged the commissioners to consider the 7 percent total increase, although she noted, "we don't think that's probably in the cards.'

Woodman noted that the merit increase funds would be placed in a pool whose size would be set by the commissioners every year.

Commissioner Warren Brown commented that he liked that the merit increase is larger than the COLA increase, as this would promote high-quality work.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez agreed with Brown about the benefits of having a larger merit increase and commented that highperforming employees deserve to be rewarded.

County Manager Derek Woodman stated that the cost figures for the increases are a "worst case" projection as they included funding for all proposed additional positions in 2023, while Tina Woodman commented that the projection also includes funding for all the currently vacant positions as well.

Brown commented that the proposed pay raise structure would "start the process" of rewarding highquality work in the county and moving staff away from viewing COLA as their raise in the future.

Following a discussion, the commissioners agreed that a 2 percent increase and a 0-5 percent range of merit increases would be ideal.

Maez noted that the commissioners would have additional opportunities to review these numbers before the budget is approved.

Woods then indicated, at the request of the commissioners, that she would integrate the proposed increases into the county's initial budget presentation.

#### Insurance rates update

Earlier in the work session, the commissioners heard an update on health insurance rates for county employees.

The update was delivered by Saralyn Crock and John Salazar from Arthur J. Gallagher and Co., the county's insurance broker.

Crock began the update by explaining that the county had switched from the county health pool to a medical insurance plan by Cigna in late 2019, and since then the county had not experienced any rate increases.

However, Crock explained that the number of health insurance claims increased in 2022, causing a rate increase and necessitating changes in the county health plan.

She explained that renewing the current Cigna plan would involve a 16.9 percent rate increase, although, by changing to a "Cigna underlying plan with a health reimbursement account that sits on top," Gallagher had been able to reduce the increase to 2.3 percent increase.

She added that the county's dental insurance plan with Delta Dental of Colorado would increase in cost by 4 percent, which she felt is the most competitive of the dental insurance plans that had bid.

The county's vision insurance plan through Cigna saw no increases, while its life insurance plan would be switched from OneAmerica to Mutual of Omaha with no cost increase to the county, Crock explained.

Crock then explained the details of the changes to county medical insurance, stating that they had previously offered two plans to employees, including a less popular high-deductible plan paired with a health savings account that includes a \$2,500 yearly deductible for an individual and \$5,000 for a family with 80 percent of costs paid up to a \$5,000 out-of-pocket maximum

for an individual and a \$10,000 for a family, and one more popular preferred provider organization plan that includes a \$1,500 yearly deductible for an individual and \$3,000 for a family with 80 percent of costs covered up to an out-of-pocket maximum of \$4,500 for an individual and \$9,000 for a family.

Crock stated that the change Gallagher is recommending would involve a switch to offering one high-deductible plan with a \$7,500 yearly deductible for an individual and \$15,000 for a family that would cover 100 percent of costs after the deductible.

Crock added that a plan from Nonstop Health would overlay the Cigna plan, which would cover the first \$4,500 of medical expenses for an individual and the first \$9,000 of expenses for a family and set a maximum employee out-of-pocket liability of \$3,000 for an individual and \$6,000 for a family.

She commented that this arrangement of plans would be a better benefit than county staff currently have, particularly because most people have medical expenses that are less than the amount of expenses covered by Nonstop Health, and that the relatively low cost is due to the high deductible on the underlying Cigna plan.

Crock then explained that the total premium for the county of its current plans, not factoring in employee contributions of approximately 20 percent, is \$1,730,477, while the premium for the new plan would be \$1,770,090, an increase of \$39,613.

She noted that the plan change would also include a \$5,000 administration credit for the county, a guaranteed surplus of \$40,000 to be received in April of 2023, although the surplus amount would be more if the surplus is higher, and a \$10,000 wellness fund.

She stated that the premium increases would be passed on to county employees, with the 11 employees currently enrolled in the county's high-deductible plan experiencing a larger premium increase.

Crock also noted that the county is one of the only organizations she is aware of that had managed to have no premium increases in the past three years.

She explained that there would be no changes to the county dental insurance plan, commenting the rate increase is "very reasonable" and had been negotiated to be below the health care trend.

Crock stated that the 2023 cost to the county for dental insurance would be \$83,159, up \$3,197 due to the rate increase, while the vision insurance cost would remain the same at \$23,695.

Salazar then discussed the county's life insurance plan, noting that OneAmerica had had a rate increase and that Gallagher had found that Mutual of Omaha would match the county's current rates with the same benefits.

Crock added that this is a \$50,000 life insurance benefit that is paid for fully by the county at a cost of \$17,670.

Salazar added that the Mutual of Omaha plan would also include a voluntary life insurance benefit of up to \$500,000 or five times the employee's salary, a spousal benefit of up to \$250,000 and a child benefit of up to \$10,000.

Salazar explained that this benefit would be fully paid by employees and would only last while an employee is working for Archuleta County.

He added that Gallagher was also looking to add a new benefit of voluntary short-term disability insurance, which would pay 60 percent of an employee's salary, up to \$1,500 per week, with an elimination period of seven days and a duration of 12 weeks.

Salazar explained that Gallagher is also proposing adding long-term disability insurance, which would pay 60 percent of an employee's salary, up to \$5,000 per month, with an elimination period of 90 days.

This benefit would be fully paid for by the county and would cost \$25,285 yearly, according to Salazar.

The voluntary life and short-term disability plans, as well as the longterm disability plan, would be provided by Mutual of Omaha, Salazar indicated.

He added that Mutual of Omaha would also provide voluntary accident and critical illness plans, which replace similar plans the county currently offers through Aflac at a lower cost.

Brown commented that this was "a lot of new information" that he would have to process before making a decision.

Maez requested additional information on the negotiations involved in securing this updated set of health insurance plans.

Crock explained that Gallagher represents the county and works to negotiate lower renewal rate increases with health insurance companies while also working with the county to understand the claims filed by county employees.

"Every time I hear negotiation, there's always a give and take on one side or the other," Maez said.

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## Public comments sought for transportation plan

Town of Pagosa Springs

The Town of Pagosa Springs is requesting public comments on the final draft for the East End Multimodal Transportation Concept Master Plan.

Public input over the last year has guided the final master plan concepts.

Now through Oct. 16 is your opportunity to provide final comments on the master plan before the town council considers adopting the final master plan that will guide future multimodal improvements that include sidewalks, trails, parking, access to businesses and public parks, as well as frontage road and U.S. 160 traffic flow.

To view the draft master plan concepts and partici-

pate in this virtual open house, visit https://tinyurl. com/4ch7eff4.

This virtual open house is available through Oct. 16.

#### Public arts projects

Four new public arts projects are being funded by the town and should be completed by the end of this vear

Also, be on the lookout for the "Glam the Can" pilot program to launch. This program will provide an alternative to encourage "hard to screen" dumpsters (downtown along Pagosa, Lewis and San Juan streets) to be painted with artwork/murals instead of enclosing them.

For more information on public arts projects, visit https://tinyurl.com/yckh7sxp.



## **Public Meetings**

The following meetings are subject to change.

#### Thursday, Oct. 13

**Upper San Juan Health Service District Board of Directors** regular meeting. 5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center board room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd., or Zoom: https://us02web.zoom. us/j/88304467907, meeting ID: 883 0446 7907.

#### Monday, Oct. 17

San Juan Water Conservancy District regular meeting. 4 p.m., 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 5, or visit website for Zoom link: sjwcd. org.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 18

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/9160904 8375?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1N HWHFsa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty. org/agendacenter.

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners meeting. 1:30 p.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting: https:// zoom.us/j/91609048375?pwd= dlFFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2ta eGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http:// archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 Main Street Advisory board meeting. 4 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room, 105 Hot Springs Blvd.

- Upper San Juan Library District Board meeting. 4 p.m. via Zoom. Join at https://us02web. zoom.us/j/83398449146.
- Pagosa Peak Open School Board of Directors meeting. 5 p.m., 3133 Cornerstone Drive. Join Zoom meeting: https://us02web. zoom.us/j/9656099136?pwd= Z3Job2R1eXl0SE8rRzNpL0Fuc-GpKZz09, meeting ID: 965 609 9136, passcode: 00001.
- agosa Springs Town Council special meeting. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.
- **Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District special** meeting. 5 p.m. See town website for participation information: https://pagosasprings. civicweb.net/portal/.

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## Town council hears introduction of 2023 budget

By Dorothy Elder Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council was introduced to the proposed 2023 town budget at its Oct. 4 meeting, signifying the beginning of the deliberation period that will last until the budget is approved in December.

The proposed budget indicates that staff is preparing for revenues to remain stable in 2023, with moderate growth in some areas, compared to 2022 figures, Town Manager Andrea Phillips explained.

The town has a total of six separate funds and each is accounted for separately: general, capital improvement, lodgers' tax, Conservation Trust, geothermal enterprise and impact fee/trust.

For all six funds, the total expected revenue for 2023 is \$23,369,610, including prior-year carrvover.

Of that revenue, 44 percent is expected to come from the Capital Improvement Fund and 37 percent is expected to come from the General Fund. Sales tax revenue is split between these funds, making it one of the greatest sources of revenue for the town.

For 2023, the estimate for sales tax collections is \$9,386,956 — 3.5 percent above the 2022 projected sales tax collections as the economy returns to pre-pandemic annual increases, Phillips explained.

The next largest contributor to revenue comes from the Lodgers' Tax Fund, which is expected to contribute 9 percent to the town's total revenue.

Lodgers' tax collections in 2023 are projected at \$875,000 and assumes that lodging tax revenues will increase slightly after stabilizing following a record year in 2021, the proposed budget states.

The total expenditures for the six funds are \$14,556,406, the proposed budget articulates.

While the town is utilizing some reserves for capital projects in 2023, the total projected year-end cash reserves for all six funds is \$8,454,209.

"Overall, the Town continues to be in a healthy financial position," the budget document reads.

Phillips noted that expenditure trends indicate that the cost of goods and services are increasing and that there are fewer bidders at higher prices for major projects.

Major expenditures include the hiring of four new full-time equivalent employees: a recreation supervisor in the Parks and Recreation Department, an administrative assistant in the Community Development Department, a finance specialist in the Administration Department, and an equipment operator in the Public Works Department.

fund are expected to be \$1,373,594, which leaves a minor surplus of \$2,906 in 2023. This will leave a "healthy fund balance" of approximately \$1,245,733, which includes \$343,398 as the minimum recommended three-month reserve and \$902,335 in unrestricted reserves in this fund, the proposed budget states.

There are a number of unfunded requests for council consideration.

These include the workforce housing project, Hot Springs Boulevard South reconstruction, a mini excavator, a traffic study and continuation of secondary roads planning as part of the town's Access Control Plan, a dump truck, the remodel of Town Hall, and property purchases.

The town council will now head into its deliberation period, where it will have until Dec. 15 to adopt a budget. Currently, the goal is to adopt the budget at the council's regular Dec. 6 meeting.

The council has scheduled budget work sessions on Oct. 25 and Nov. 8, both at 5 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center. A public hearing for the budget will be held on Nov. 17.

The full proposed budget is available for viewing at https:// www.pagosasprings.co.gov/.

#### Sanitation Fund

Acting as the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District Board of Directors, the town council also heard the proposed budget for the town's Sanitation Fund.

In 2023, the district is anticipated to collect \$1,254,454, which

Total expenses for 2023 for that consists of \$1,076,599 in taxes and which will help to lengthen the life assessments, \$107,925 in charges for services, and \$69,930 in grant revenues and transfers, the proposed budget articulates.

> Combined with the estimated 2022 carryover of \$627,089, the total resources available in the district fund in 2023 are \$1,881,543.

> The proposed budget assumed \$1,277,564 in expenditures in 2023, Phillips stated.

> This includes employee salaries for the management of the district, along with projects meant to stabilize the pumping system and continue maintenance.

> An assessment of the condition of the district's collection lines was conducted in 2020 and the district will be phasing in a replacement of collection lines over time as funds are available, according to the proposed budget. In 2023, \$30,000 is budgeted for this purpose.

In 2023, staff also proposes to begin upgrading the undersized and aging lift station by the visitor center building, Phillips stated. Media will be replaced at the odorcontrol scrubbers at the pump stations at an estimated cost of \$70,000.

Surge protectors will be installed at both major lift stations to decrease interruptions to the communications system, the proposed budget explains.

Finally, staff anticipates continued maintenance of sewer collection lines.

Staff also proposes to finance a machine that will allow for staff to conduct video/camera exploration of the collection lines and install, where needed, a seal-in-place liner,

of the system and reduce leaks.

Loan payments to the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District and the Colorado Water Resources and Power Development Authority will continue in 2023 for the pipeline project at \$174,940 and \$112,717, respectively.

In addition, following the major pump replacement project that happened earlier in the year, there are additional possible upgrades needed to ensure that the pumps are working optimally. In 2023, \$67,000 is budgeted to begin design and engineering of these additional head works equipment.

Finally, the district is sharing in the cost of a lease-purchase agreement for a new vacuum truck that was purchased in 2019. The cost is \$20,855 for the district's share of the truck in 2023.

The expected expenditures leave the district with an estimated ending fund balance of \$603,979, Phillips noted.

"This fund balance continues to decrease year after year," the proposed budget states, adding, "For the past several years, the District has adopted a budget that must spend into reserves to fund capital projects, and in some cases, operational costs, and basic maintenance. Long-term debt service to pay down the pipeline project is also part of the consideration for future expenditures.

"Due to budget concerns, the district is only able to pursue a limited, phased replacement of collection lines and is delaying large capital projects."

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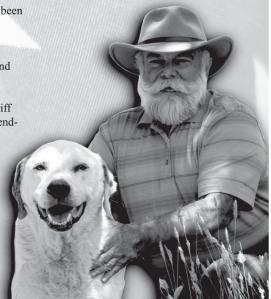
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Friends and neighbors, we know that our community is in critical need of change....substantive change, not just a superficial phrase or campaign slogan. Our Constitutional Freedoms must be preserved and I, as your Sheriff, want to work alongside you to do that. Together we can create and enable the making of a Constitutional Archuleta County where law and order- as well as individual rights and freedoms- are upheld.

Our community has been over-taxed and ignored in favor of special interests and pass-the-buck, irresponsible, policy-making decisions. This elitist agenda has been in the making for many years. It is time for us to stand up and speak out against all of this.



The past few years have opened our eyes to the 'politics as usual' governance here and to the numerous, persistent, yet mostly unattended problems, in need of serious improvement. In Archuleta County, elected and appointed individuals- whether knowingly or unknowingly- have been accomplices in paternalistic and

Two new part-time positions are also proposed: a parking enforcement officer and a staff member for the visitor center.

Capital improvements in the proposed budget for next year include the Piedra Road and U.S. 160 intersection project, street and sidewalk maintenance in accordance with the town's Streets Maintenance Plan, and continued restoration of the historic Rumbaugh Creek Bridge.

There are also a number of equipment and vehicles needed in the town: the Police Department requested two patrol vehicles and a cargo trailer, Parks and Recreation requested a wood chipper and an irrigation pump, and the Public Works Department requested a sander box and lift.

In the Geothermal Enterprise Fund, the purchase of new pipe and a fusing machine are budgeted to assist staff with making line upgrades. Total expenses for all categories are anticipated to total \$62,388, which anticipates spending into reserves by \$8,691, Phillips explained.

In the Conservation Trust Fund, funds are proposed to be spent for several projects in 2023. Total expenditures for 2023 are estimated at \$85,000, which means spending into reserves by \$5,000, the budget articulates.

In the Lodgers' Tax Fund, the majority of the expenses for commodities are for external marketing, event funding and event marketing, travel, and visitor center maintenance. Capital projects include infrastructure, wayfinding and signage, data analytics, and visitor center expenses.

An infrastructure support line item of \$437,500 is included in the proposed budget. This funding is used for community support projects that benefit both visitors and the local community, Phillips explained.

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SUN photo/Josh Pike Archuleta County honors (from left to right) Harvey McFatridge, Noreen Griego and Charlie Martinez, who have all worked at the county for 37 years, and Julie Foster and Cheree Henderson, who have both worked at the county for 30 years. Archuleta County held a luncheon honoring the five long-term county employees on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

## County approves personnel policy changes, reimbursements

#### By Josh Pike Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved changes to the county sick leave and mobile devices policies, as well as reimbursements for

at its Oct. 4 meeting. The changes to county personnel policies were presented by Human Resources Director Tina Woodman.

electrical trenching and backfilling,

The sick leave changes include the creation of banks of sick time for county employees with more than five years of service, into which half of their current sick time will be deposited when the leave structure at the beginning of 2023.

This change follows the discussion of how to address the accumulated sick leave hours of county employees at two recent BoCC work sessions on Sept. 13 and Sept. 20.

The changes also introduce a new mobile device policy for county employees which bars them from using mobile electronic devices such as cellphones in an unsafe manner while driving county vehicles.

At the meeting, Woodman explained, in response to a question from Commissioner Ronnie Maez, that the mobile device policy had arisen from discussions about mo-

county switches to a paid-time-off bile devices and distracted driving and the fact that the county had no policy concerning the usage of such devices.

Prior to the vote, Commissioner Warren Brown thanked Woodman for her work on mobile devices, citing such devices and distracted driving as potential causes of automobile crashes in the county.

The BoCC then approved Resolution 2022-112 amending the county personnel policy and procedure handbook to include these changes.

#### Trenching and backfilling

Later in the meeting, the BoCC approved two requests for reimbursement for electrical trenching

and backfilling in Chris Mountain Village.

One reimbursement was to Kent and Patricia Frank for \$3,503.93 for trenching and backfilling to four lots in the area, while the other was to Aaron Zak for \$4,395 for trenching and backfilling to six lots.

Prior to the vote, County Attornev Todd Weaver highlighted that the reimbursements were from the Fairfield Settlement Fund and that La Plata Electric Association had confirmed the number of houses that would be served by work.

Weaver also commented that it is "exciting" to see electricity being extended in that area and additional development occurring. josh@pagosasun.com

## The Blotter

Items listed in The Blotter report where an alleged incident occurred and the nature of the incident. Readers should not assume employees or owners of a place of business or a parking lot reported as the scene of an event are involved as perpetrators of the incident

#### Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

Calls for service for week: 182. Oct. 4 - Dog at large (second offense no injury), dog at large (second offense), dog at large (second offense), dog at large (second offense no injury), Hurt Drive.

Oct. 4 - Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, vehicle obstructed intersection, crosswalk or

Oct. 2 - Violation of restraining order, San Juan Street. Oct. 5 - Harassment, North 8th

Street Oct. 6 – Unsafe backing, Aspen

Village Drive. Oct. 6 - Drove vehicle without valid driver's license, failed to display valid registration, Piedra Road.

Oct. 7 - Assault, Trinity Lane. Oct. 7 - Harbored vicious animal,

Aspen Village Drive. Oct. 7 - Drove vehicle under the

influence, drove when BAC .08 or more, failed to signal or gave improper signal, Carlee Place.

**Pagosa Springs Municipal** Court: Judge Diane E. Knutson Sept. 12 - Roland Chavez, unto yield to oncoming traffic when making left turn, three points off, fine, costs and fees - \$116

Sept. 12 — Heather Baucom, following too closely, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$146.

Sept. 13 - Jesusita Gallegos, animal running at large, fine and costs - \$60.

Sept. 13 - Alesandro Cardenas, animal running at large, fine and costs - \$60.

Sept. 13 - Lance Ulery, theft, 10 days jail.

Sept. 13 - Lance Ulery, shoplifting, criminal trespass, 20 days jail.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Sept. 27 - Jonathan Dobson,

following too closely, fines and costs — \$184.50. Sept. 28 - Michael D. Hall, head-

lamps-failure to display, fines and costs - \$85.50. Oct. 4 - Jason D. Filley-Hembree,

license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$120.50.

Oct. 5 - Darren Wayne Serafin, driving under the influence-with prior conviction, 365 days jail suspended imposition, 48 hours community service, two years probation, 10 days electronic surveillance, fines and costs - \$2,565.50.

Oct. 5 - Virgil L. Benthall, speeding 10-19 over limit, moving violation in construction zone sentence enhancer, fines and costs - \$368.50.



railroad grade crossing, Eagle Drive/ County Road 600.

Oct. 5 - All other thefts, Bastille Drive.

Oct. 5 — Failure to appear in court when ordered, Harman Park Drive.

Oct. 5 — Speeding mph over limit not listed, illegal possession or consumption of ethyl alcohol, illegal possession or consumption of alcohol by minor, open container in a motor vehicle, San Juan Street/Lewis Street.

Oct. 6 - Harassment-strikes/ shoves/kicks, crimes against at-risk adult/juvenile-neglect, Bastille Drive.

Oct. 8 - Violation of restraining order, Park Avenue. **Town of Pagosa Springs Police** 

#### Department

Calls for service for week: 147. Oct. 1 - Motor vehicle theft, Hermosa Street.

Oct. 1 — Shoplifting, Eagle Drive. Oct. 1 - Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive

Oct. 1 — Criminal trespass, South 6th Street.

safe backing, two points off, fine, costs and fees - \$72.

Sept. 12 - Elver Mizell, following too closely, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$146.

Sept. 12 - Megan McHugh, following too closely, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$146.

Sept. 12 - Francisco Quezada, following too closely, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$146.

Sept. 12 - Monica Nigon, speeding 10-19 mph over PFL, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$348.

Sept. 12 - Philip Kuhl, careless driving, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$202.

Sept. 12 — Viana Sikes, speeding 10-19 mph over PFL, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$197.

Sept. 12 - Edward O'Donnell. unsafe backing, two points off, fine, costs and fees - \$72.

Sept. 12 - Kollis Eastwood, careless driving, four points off, fine, costs and fees - \$202.

Sept. 12 - Todd Lockwood, failed

animal running at large, fine and costs - \$60

Sept. 27 - June Balizan, shoplifting, fine and costs - \$185.

Sept. 27 - Kelly Christy, shoplifting, fine and costs - \$185.

Sept. 27 - Juvenile, criminal mischief, 50 hours community service or court fine of \$300.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Sept. 26 - Destiney M. Franks, driver's license-driving without, fines and costs - \$72.50.

Sept. 28 - Ross Edward Heirigs, driving under the influence with two or more prior convictions, 425 days jail, 48 hours community service, 365 days jail suspended imposition, two years probation, fines and costs - \$2,570.50.

Sept. 28 - Brittany Redhouse, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs - \$161.50.

Sept. 28 - David Michael Fornero, obedience to official traffic control device, fines and costs - \$170. Sept. 28 - David John Rivera,

Oct. 5 — Matthew Tramontano, license plates-expired, fines and costs - \$155.50.

Oct. 5 — Jamie Smalls, speeding 20-24 over limit, fines and costs \$314.50.

Oct. 5 — Casey D. Hash, seat belt not used, fines and costs - \$133.50.

Oct. 5 - Elijah EJ Guthrie, pedestrian-disregard traffic signal, driver's license-driving without, fines and costs - \$218.50.

Oct. 5 - Simon Estada Villamil, license plates-expired, driver's license-instruction permit violation, fines and costs - \$236.50.

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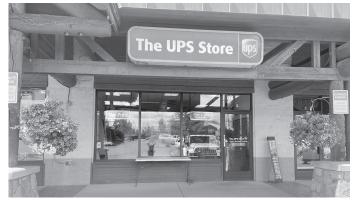
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#### County planning commission approves new event center regulations

#### By Josh Pike Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Planning Commission discussed and approved proposed new regulations on event centers at its Sept. 28 meeting.

Development Director Pamela Flowers opened the discussion by explaining that the new regulations had come about due to a gap in the Archuleta County Land Use Regulations (LUR) concerning properties that host events on a commercial basis.

She explained that the proposed regulations filling this gap create an event center use, which would be allowed as a conditional use in land zoned agricultural/forestry, agricultural/ranching and agricultural/estates, and as a use by right in land zoned commercial.

She explained that it was proposed to the Planning Department that there could be an exception to have agricultural ranching properties larger than 160 acres that have an agricultural operation have

event centers as a use by right, al- on adjacent property. though she recommended this not be done due to potential impacts on neighbors.

She noted that the application for a conditional use permit is twice as expensive as a use by right review, although the application requirements would be the same.

Flowers then explained that, under the section of the LUR discussing special events, a regulation would be added that stipulates that properties with two or more commercial special events a year must acquire an event center permit.

Flowers then moved on to explain the supplementary standards for an event center permit, including for event centers accessory to a lodging use.

According to Flowers, these standards include that the size and design of the structures used for the event center must be compatible with the rural environment, and that the structures, outdoor assembly areas and parking lots for the event center must be a minimum of 300 feet from any existing residence

Flowers added that the proposed regulations will require that the noise generated by the event center must not exceed 55 decibels between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 50 decibels between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Flowers explained that these levels will be measured in accordance with the Archuleta County Noise Ordinance, which requires measurements of sound to occur at the property line.

She also stated that the regulations would require a noise study demonstrating compliance with this rule, as well as a traffic study, as part of the events center permit application.

She added that the regulations stipulate that the applicant may be required to upgrade impacted roadways or to mitigate impacts detected by the traffic study.

In addition, Flowers explained, applications for an events center permit must address the ability of the center's structures to meet fire code requirements and the ability to provide sanitation services and

supply water for the center.

She added it must also include a management plan outlining the size, frequency and number of outdoor and indoor events at the center, as well as plans for obtaining the appropriate permits or license for events with alcohol and for ensuring compliance with noise standards.

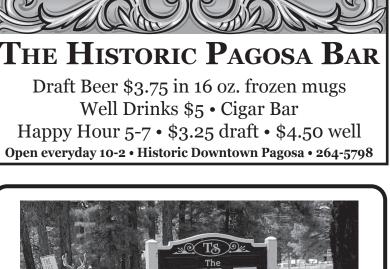
Finally, Flowers explained the new definition of an event center: a commercial establishment used for gatherings which might include food, beverages or entertainment.

The definition for special events was also changed to stipulate that such events are of a limited frequency and that a location hosting more than two special events a year must apply for an event center permit.

Following Flowers' explanations, the commission discussed the feasibility of the noise studies and noise mitigation plans required, eventually concluding that the onetime nature of these studies and the possibility and positive impact of successful noise mitigation make these requirements acceptable.

The commission then unanimously approved the changes to LUR regulating event centers.

The regulations must now be approved by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC), an issue which Flowers indicated would likely be considered at the Oct. 18 BoCC meeting. josh@pagosasun.com





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#### Town and county discuss roads, ballot measure By Josh Pike

#### Staff Writer

During a joint work session of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) and the Pagosa Springs Town Council on Sept. 27, the group heard access control plan and ballot initiative campaign updates, and discussed speed limits and a potential property transfer.

Town Manager Andrea Phillips began by briefing the group on progress concerning the access control plan, stating she and Mayor Shari Pierce had spoken with Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) Region 5 District Engineer Jennifer Allison about updating the plan and the potential for a costsharing agreement between the town, Archuleta County and CDOT to fund the update.

She added that Allison had suggested, due to the expansion of the access control plan's scope local governments were considering, it would likely be more effective to create a new access control plan at an estimated cost of \$350,000 instead of an update.

Phillips indicated that the plan would likely involve a two-year timeline, although whether the process would begin in 2023 or 2024 was unknown and dependent on what CDOT staff were available.

The group then discussed the

was requested due to complaints from property owners and that the study had recommended minimal changes to the area, with only a reduction in speed limit from 35 mph to 30 mph from mile marker 144.28 heading west into Pagosa Springs being suggested.

Phillips asked whether the boards were interested in asking CDOT to reconsider the decision as she suggested both the local governments and residents of the area likely disagreed with this assessment.

After a discussion, the group agreed that asking CDOT to reconsider would be ideal.

The potential for a reduction in speed limits on the western edge of Pagosa Springs and on U.S. 84 as it approaches the town were also discussed.

Phillips concluded the discussion by stating that she would work on drafting a letter to CDOT stating the concerns about the speed study and relating the observations of residents concerning high speeds and safety risks in the other highway areas the group had discussed.

The group then discussed the potential transfer of the property where the county transfer station currently sits from the town, who currently owns it, to the county, which was discussed at previous meetings.

Phillips explained that the town

She added that LPEA would likely bring a geotechnical firm to the site in early to mid-November to assess the feasibility of creating the substation and that she would continue working with the county on the transfer process.

However, she commented that the project has been on the "back burner" due to other projects occurring in the town.

The board heard an update from Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (PSCDC) representative Beth Lamberson concerning the PSCDC's campaign supporting Ballot Issue 1A, which would increase sales tax in the county

Prior to this update, Phillips explained that the town council had recently passed a resolution supporting the ballot measure.

She also explained that it had been confirmed by the town's and county's attorneys that the PSCDC's issue committee for the ballot measure is being funded by unrestricted funds that are not part of either town or county allocations.

Lamberson then updated the group concerning the branding of PSCDC's campaign to promote the ballot issue, which focused primarily on the poor condition of area roads and the potential of the measure to improve them.

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results of the speed study the town and county had requested from CDOT in 2020 concerning the area east of Pagosa Springs on U.S. 160 between mile marker 144 and mile marker 146.

Phillips explained that the study

and county are continuing to work on the transfer and on integrating La Plata Electric Association (LPEA), who had expressed interest in using a portion of the property for a substation, into the arrangement.

## Democratic Club to hold meeting

#### By Lynn Frederick

Archuleta County Democratic Club

The Archuleta County Democratic Club will hold a meeting on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse.

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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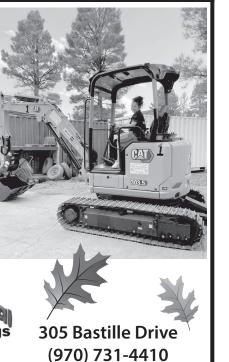


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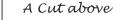


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ed to meet low demand and a 10,000 acre-feet reservoir would be needed to meet mid-range demand. It concluded that no feasible

reservoir could meet the highest demand calculated.

A large portion of the meeting The SJWCD's primary strategic on Sept. 19 was dedicated to determining what additional information the board would need to consider issuing its support for a reservoir.

analysis of a potential reservoir, factoring in recreational demands.

They also made it a long-term goal to continually monitor water data emerging from other entities, especially given the limited economic resources available to the SJWCD to commission large data analyses.

But before the SJWCD could move forward in any notable way, most every member agreed that a joint meeting with the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) is needed.

The goal of the proposed joint meeting is to "reconcile" with

differences of opinion."

The board members expressed interest in hearing what other data PAWSD is interested in seeing in order to make a decision on the reservoir, and seeing if its desired data aligns with that of the SJWCD to possibly make it a joint effort.

Other strategic opportunities discussed included forming a subcommittee on community education and creating a plan for 2023 to continue the district's efforts to increase transparency and community engagement on water issues.

It also is planning to look into grant-writing resources within the

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The Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District holds a barbecue at the Snowball water treatment plant on Oct. 1. The event focused on providing neighbors of the plant information on its proposed expansion, and included food, a tour of the existing water plant, a showing of the plans for the expansion and opportunities for discussion with the engineering firm and construction contractor for the project.

## SJWCD discusses potential reservoir sizes, strategic plan

By Dorothy Elder Staff Writer

The San Juan Water Conservation District (SJWCD) Board of Directors began consideration of updates to its strategic plan at its Sept. 19 special meeting.

The updates are being considered in light of the results from a recently commissioned study by Wilson Water Group (WWG) which forecasted the supply and demand of water through 2050 in the Upper San Juan River Basin.

objective is to meet the agricul-

tural, municipal, environmental and recreational water needs of the SJWCD community. With that, the board was faced with discerning how the study's results fit into that objective.

Specifically, it was tasked with determining if the study's results are enough to justify the district's support for a new reservoir and, if so, what size of reservoir the board could rationally support.

Board members suggested a deeper look into private property owners and existing or planned water wells; a deeper understanding of population projections and municipal water demand; more data on the agricultural demand analysis due to the limitations of the WWG study; and a cost-benefit

PAWSD the need for a reservoir based on projected municipal water needs, the board members agreed

"We just [need to] come to where we have the differences and/or similarities and go from there," board president Al Pfister said, "so that when we say we need a reservoir and PAWSD is saying no we don't, we have a basis of explanation for why we have the

water and Pagosa Springs communities in an effort to secure greater funding for its projects.

The board still needs to determine its upcoming budget, a major focus of its Oct. 17 regular meeting. That regular meeting will be held in person at 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 5, and a Zoom link will be posted when the meeting's agenda is posted to the district's website on Oct. 14.

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## Pagosa Weather Team wins national award

#### By Arleen Prochazka Pagosa Weather Team

The local Pagosa Weather Team was recognized on a national level by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and National Weather Service (NWS) with the Weather Ready Nation (WRN) Ambassadors of Excellence Award.

The team was chosen along with a select number of WRN Ambassador organizations throughout the nation that have made significant contributions to building a weather-ready nation.

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• Embraced building "a Weather-Ready Nation for All" by addressing vulnerable populations' needs.

The citation written by the Grand Junction NWS Office notes that, "Pagosa Weather was founded in 2016 by Todd Cook to express his interest and love for weather, and to give something back to the community. ...

The team is now led by Arleen and Shawn Prochazka, along with a close neighbor, Mark Langford. This small but mighty group of three has become a positive force multiplier for not only the National Weather Service, but for the citizens of Pagosa Springs, Colorado and Archuleta County. They appre-

## Weminuche Audubon to share photos at meeting **By Jean Zirnhelt**

Weminuche Audubon Society

The public is invited to join Weminuche Audubon members on Wednesday, Oct. 19, when we gather to share our photos and



Photo courtesy Arleen Prochazka

Shawn Prochazka, Arleen Prochazka and Mark Langford of the Pagosa Weather Team.

ciate the National Weather Service and understand our core mission to protect property and save lives. They actively share our watch and warning information as well as safety messaging.

"The Pagosa Weather Team is active in recruiting CoCoRaHS observers and has signed up over a dozen new observers this year across remote areas of Archuleta County.

"Due to travel distances between our office and Pagosa Springs, Colorado (around five hours one way), our budding partnership with Pagosa Weather has become more crucial than ever. the future.'

"The Pagosa Weather Team shares our weather safety messaging with the local schools and media. They host library classes to teach weather information and also pass along our messaging to hikers and others adventuring into the wilderness as Trail Ambassadors for the U.S. Forest Service. "We continue to marvel at the

support this group has provided for our office and hope to continue our relationship with them well into

In addition to being the Archuleta County Weather Ready Nation Ambassadors, the Pagosa Weather Team are the Archuleta County CoCoRaHS (Community Collaborative Rain, Hail and Snow Network) program coordinators.

The Prochazkas are also members of the American Meteorological Society.



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Also at this meeting, Keith Bruno will give an introduction to Audubon's newly released Bird Migration Explorer. This exciting new tool will allow you to track the migration challenges of individual bird species. A description of this tool is also available in the fall Audubon magazine.

We will meet at the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street. Join us to socialize at 6 p.m. before the meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Audubon meetings are open to the public and anyone with an interest is welcome to attend.

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## FOOTBALL



Pirate Jacob Miller blocks a Kirtland Central punt during the Pirates' win over the Broncos on Oct. 7 in Kirtland, N.M. Miller blocked two punts in the game.

## Pirates corral Broncos to pick up 49-8 win

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team picked up its first win of the season in big fashion on Friday, Oct. 7, defeating the Kirtland Central Broncos 49-8 in New Mexico.

"I thought they played really

well," coach Nathan Morales said. "They executed, ... they were physical, and that's just a good formula for success."

The Pirates picked up 28 points in the first quarter while holding the Broncos scoreless.

The Pirates' first touchdown came on a 9-yard run by Colton Lucero with 10 minutes and 12

seconds left in the first quarter. Lucero scored again with 7:38 left in the first, this time on a 5-yard run.

With 4:32 left, Aaron Aucoin scored on a 2-yard run.

With 2:23 left in the quarter, Blake Laner scored on a 20-yard passing play.

Pagosa then picked up another

14 points in the second quarter, with the first touchdown scored by Seth Aucoin on a 24-yard passing play less than a minute into the quarter.

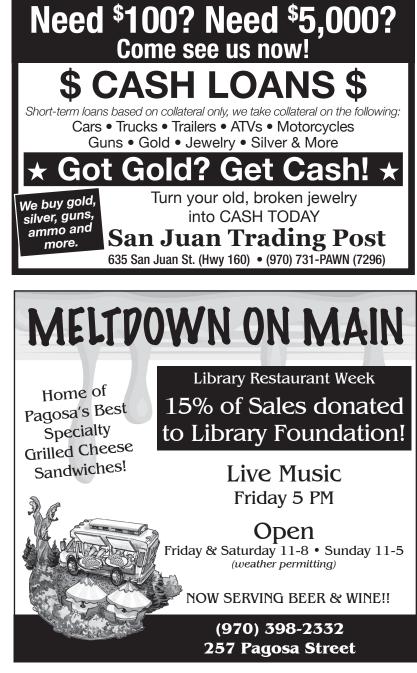
Photo courtesy Rebecca Aucoin

The second touchdown was scored by Laner on a blocked punt with 7:44 left in the half.

The Pirates notched one touchdown in the second half, with that touchdown scored by Creede Dozier on a 6-yard run.

The Pirates made every extra point they attempted in the game, with all kicked by Kameron Win-

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Miles Baker runs the ball for the Pirates during the team's 49-8 win over the Kirtland Central Broncos in New Mexico. The win was the team's first of the season, with Baker rushing for 40 yards.



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Kirtland Central's only touchdown came with 18 seconds left on the clock in the third on a 90-yard passing play that was followed by a two-point conversion, giving the Pirates a 49-8 win.

Aaron Aucoin completed seven of nine pass attempts for 84 yards. Dozier completed one of two attempts for 18 yards.

Laner had four receptions for 51 total yards, and Seth Aucoin and Jacob Griego each had two receptions, Griego for 29 yards and Seth Aucoin for 44.

"I thought we threw the ball well," Morales said, pointing out the team only had two incomplete passes.

Aaron Aucoin had 11 carries for 15 yards in the game. Miles Baker and Lucero each had eight carries in the game, with Baker rushing for 40 yards and Lucero rushing for 49. Dozier rushed for 10 yards on five

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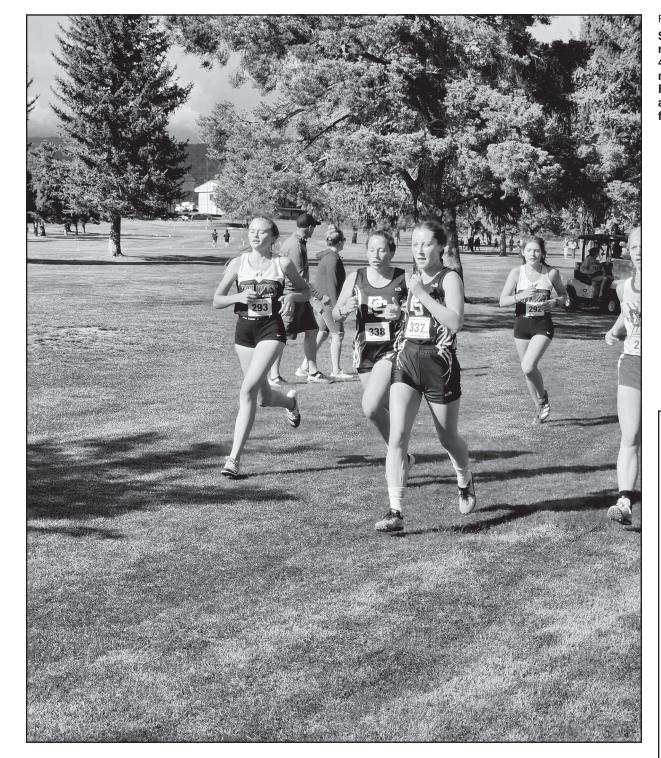
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## Pirates race hard in Durango, Bowles earns all-conference honors

By Dorothy Elder Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country teams saw personal records at the 4-Corners Cross Country Classic meet in Durango last Saturday and are now preparing for their last meet of the regular season.

"Our runners did well and we had quite a few [personal records] during that race as well," coach Rachael Christiansen wrote in an email.

On the girls' side, Sienna Rose

was Abby Parker, who ran a 27:44, landing her in 46th.

The girls placed fifth out of five teams, but the coach noted that they were "only 16 points away from 3rd place" and were missing Marie Smith as she "heals up" and prepares for regionals.

On the boys' side, Andrew Bowles earned an all-conference title, finishing the race in 18:10, a tie with his previous personal record. Bowles finished ninth out of 75 boys, and third in the Intermountain League. Marotta, who finished in 52nd in 21:55, a personal record.

In 57th and with another personal record, James Burk crossed the finish line in 22:30.

Rounding it out for the Pirates was newcomer Dylan Dempster, who joined the team last week as the golf season, another sport he competes in, came to a close. Dempster ran a 24:49 and ended the race in 69th place.

The boys were fifth out of seven teams and only 17 points off of Centauri in fourth place, the coach



broke the 23-minute mark in a new personal record, running the course in 22 minutes, 55 seconds and finishing 19th out of 59 runners.

Hailey Sams ran her fastest race of the season, placing 30th with a time of 24:49.

Behind her was Reece Peterson, who crossed the finish line at 25:43, putting her in 32nd.

Jo Beaird finished 42nd in a time of 26:52, and coming in after her

Jesse Beck was next for the Pirates, placing 30th with a time of 19:42. Right behind him was Levi Hinger, who placed 33rd and ran a 19:54.

"Having these two guys so close together is going to be very helpful as we start looking towards Regionals," Christiansen wrote.

Elias Sanchez ran a personal record with a time of 21:22, earning 48th place.

Closely behind him was Kyle

noted.

Both teams are now preparing for their last race of the season before heading to regionals, which is set for Oct. 20 in Colorado Springs.

On Friday, they'll head to Monte Vista for the Eric Wolff Invitational.

"This meet is always a fun race on a pretty fast course," Christiansen wrote. "So we are looking forward to getting in one more hard race to prepare us for regionals." *dorothy@pagosasun.com* 

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carries, and Jayden Martin had two carries for a loss of 9 yards.

The Pirates tallied 44 tackles in the game, led by nine by Lucero. He had seven solo tackles and two assists. Seth Aucoin, Chandler Mazur and Jacob Miller followed with four tackles each. Seth Aucoin and Miller each had two solo tackles and two assists, while Mazur logged four solo tackles.

Jayton Ross logged one sack in the game, and Seth Aucoin had one interception for 14 yards.

Winkler had eight kickoff returns for 363 yards.

Dozier had two kickoff returns for a total of 6 yards.

Aaron Aucoin punted once for 35 yards.

Fabian Quezada had one punt return for 10 yards.

Miller blocked two punts in the game.

Morales highlighted the blocked punts and the Pirates' special teams.

"We've been physical all year; it's just the execution had been lacking in some areas and I felt we executed everything, especially on special teams. ... Special teams is huge for us, we've said that all year, that we want special teams to be really

good, and it just hasn't happened, but it was good to see some success on the special teams side of the ball .. Friday."

Morales also highlighted the play of some of the team's younger members.

"We had some young guys get in there because of injuries and I thought they played really well," he said.

The win gives the Pirates a 1-5 record on the season and drops the Broncos to 3-3.

This week, the Pirates will return to league play with a Friday evening away game against the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers.

The Panthers are 6-1 on the season and are the No. 9 team in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI, which helps determine the postseason field) for Colorado 2A football.

The Pirates are the No. 24 team in the RPI standings.

The game is scheduled to kick off at 7 p.m.

Morales said the team will continue to be physical and work on executing and taking care of the football.

"We're excited to finish strong," he said.

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## Pirates struggle against Buena Vista and Bayfield

credited the student section for helping to keep the energy and excitement up throughout the matchup.

Pagosa Springs High School students cheer for a Pirate point during Tuesday evening's volleyball matchup with Bayfield. Coach Katie Lorenzen

#### By Dorothy Elder Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team faced two losses against the Buena Vista Demons and the Bayfield Wolverines over the last week.

The Pirates remain fourth in the Intermountain League (IML), with a current league record of 2-4 and a season record of 8-6.

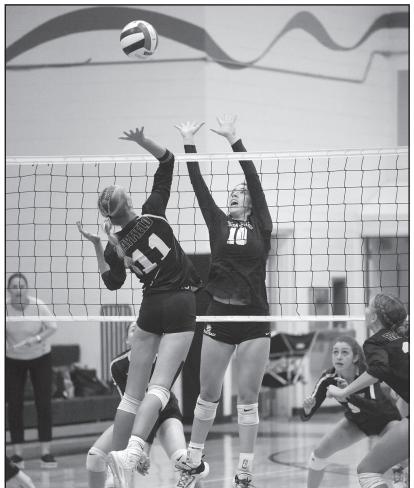
Last Saturday, the Pirates lost against the Demons 3-0. The Demons are ranked fourth in the 2A Southern Peaks League with a 4-2 league record and a 14-4 season record.

In the first set, the Pirates lost 25-16, but came back with a stronger performance in the second set, losing 25-20. The game was lost in the third set, which the Demons won 25-17.

"In Buena Vista we passed really well with a 2.1 passing average,' coach Katie Lorenzen wrote in an email.

She noted that Aspen Pitcher passed a 2.6 and Ava Pargin passed a 2.4, both of which are "incredible passing averages."

Pitcher and Lynelle Bartz both



"With all the missed serves from both teams, along with not passing our best, we couldn't get into an offensive rhythm," she wrote. "We ended up only taking 45 swings on the night, versus 100 swings in a 3 set loss at Buena Vista."

Pitcher played a "solid match" hitting .300, passing almost a two, and getting one block, the coach highlighted.

also noted.

still felt much better and I was proud of the team for fighting back and coming within a couple points at the end of the first 2 sets," Lorenzen wrote. "I also have to give some credit to our crowd, especially our student section, helping to keep the energy and excitement up throughout the night."

The coach wrote that, overall, she keeps reminding the girls that they play in a very tough conference with two teams ranked in the top 10 in the state and Bayfield in the top 25, as well.

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Kynslie Limebrook hit .500, she

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had seven kills, followed by Beatrice Carpenter with four kills, hitting.333.

The Pirates only had one service ace and six service errors on the night.

Annie O'Donnell led in assists with 13 and Lauren Monterroso added eight, with a team total of 23.

"We did really well blocking at the net with 6 team blocks plus many more touches that slowed the ball down for our defense," Lorenzen wrote. "We hit a .110 as a team, which isn't bad, but we just didn't quite have the right energy flowing on the court to pull out any wins."

On Tuesday night, the Pirates lost at home 3-0 against the Wolverines, a contentious game following the



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Kynslie Limebrook goes up for a block against the Bayfield Wolverines Tuesday evening. The Lady Pirates dropped the affair in three sets and are now 8-6 on the season and 2-4 in league play.

Pirates' win against the team in rates losing 25-21 in both the first September.

The Wolverines are currently ranked third in the IML with a league record of 4-4 and a season record of 7-10.

It was a tight game, with the Pi-

and second sets, and losing 25-18 in the final set.

"Despite losing in 3, we felt like our energy on the court was much better than most of the past few weeks," the coach wrote. "We missed 16 serves in the match, which is far too many in a 3 set match, but Bayfield may have missed even more than we did."

Lorenzen noted that the team passed a 1.7, which is "one of the lowest passing averages all season, if not the lowest," which speaks to Bayfield's tough serves that the team

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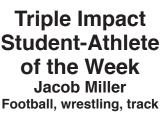
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Favorite subject: English Comments from coach Nathan Morales: "Jacob Miller is an amazing young man. He is a very hard working, driven individual. Jacob is the first to volunteer for community service projects where the football team participates. Jacob

has also cleaned our weight room and re-organized all the weights without being asked. On the field, Jacob leads by example even coming in each morning to work out before his day begins. Jacob is everything we want a Triple Impact Athlete to be."

#### **RECREATION NEWS**

#### Recreation Department to offer holiday arts and crafts for ages 9-12 years

#### By Breezy Bryant and Trevor Gian Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation

The Recreation Department is now accepting arts and crafts registrations for ages 9-12 years old.

Registration fee will be \$40 per child. The deadline to register will be Nov. 18.

Online registration will not be available due to limited class space. Stop by the Ross Aragon Commu-

nity Center to fill out a form. Classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays starting after Thanksgiving break. Please call the Recreation Department with any questions, (970) 264-4151, ext. 232 or 233.

#### Gymnastics

The Recreation Department is also looking for a gymnastics instructor. For more information, call the office at (970) 264-4151, ext. 232 or 233.

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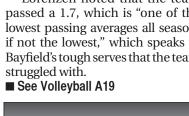




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Senior Kaeden Thomas races at the Chalk Creek Stampede last weekend. Thomas had the advantage of starting at the front of the second wave of JV boys and was able to stay at the front of the pack. He finished 50th with a time of 1:04:42. The DUST2 Pagosa team completed the regular season of racing at the event.



Photo courtesy Jessica Carr

Ethan Bergdolt stands atop the podium with other top finishers at the Chalk Creek Stampede in Nathrop, Colo. last weekend. He finished his three laps in fourth place with a time of 1:16:37.

## DUST2 Pagosa competes at regional championships

By Janine Emmets DUST2

The DUST2 Pagosa team finished the regular season of racing this past weekend at the Chalk Creek Stampede in Nathrop, Colo. This was the team's last chance to get points to qualify for the state championships, which are coming up in two weeks.

The JV boys started out the race day. Senior Tucker Mashue was fighting sickness, but still pushed as much as he could for his last race of the season. He finished in 57th with a time of 1:05:18. Junior Jack Hittle stuck with Mashue the entire race and finished in 59th with a time of 1:05:21. Senior Kaeden Thomas had the advantage of starting at the front of the second wave of JV boys and was able to stay at the front of the pack, sprinting to the finish with a rider from Taos. They both finished in the same time, finishing in 50th with a time of 1:04:42

The JV girls were on course next, with Natalie Mashue representing Pagosa. She showed her strength on the climbs and finished in 13th with a time of 1:16:52, improving her time by 20 minutes from last season. Sophomore Rylie Carr started in the next wave of girls and was able to keep her position throughout the race, finishing in eighth place with a time of 1:08:37, improving her time from last year by 14 minutes. Freshman Kaylee Hensle started in the third wave and had some personal best lap times. She finished in 14th place with a time of 1:29:08.

The freshmen boys took the course next. Weston Phillips kept his position the whole race and finished in 18th with a time of 1:00:25. Brady Ziminsky had the advantage of starting in the front of the second wave of boys and left everything out on the course this time. Ziminsky was so motivated to try to increase his standing in his category. He finished in 47th with a

time of 1:10:02. Connor Thomas also looked strong in this race, finishing less than a minute behind Ziminsky in 54th with a time of 1:10:57. We're excited to see all these freshmen boys race next year, now that they have one season under their belts.

Sophomore Braden Terry raced next. He was feeling under the weather, but only lost a few places, finishing in 25th with a time of 1:00:57.

The varsity boys finished out the day. Ethan Bergdolt was motivated to get another podium spot after the race in Snowmass. The style of the course wasn't his strong suit, but he showed all the work he's put in this year and stayed with the front of the pack. After the first lap, he was sitting in sixth place, but moved his way up to finish the three laps in fourth with a time of 1:16:37. Bradley Lamoreaux came around the first lap sitting in 16th, but moved his way up by the end of the third lap to finish in 13th

with a time of 1:22:27. Lamoreaux also won the Yeti Skills Course, which is an obstacle course that is set up at each race to test kids' technical skills on the bike. He won for doing it in the fastest time while completing all the skills perfectly.

The team placed ninth in our division for this race, only 13 points behind the eighth-place team, and finished in seventh place overall for the season. DUST2 will announce the state

championship qualifiers next week. The state championships will take place in Glenwood Springs this year.





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## **SOCCER**

## Pirates set to play Wolverines, Mustangs

#### By Josh Pike Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate boys' soccer team is set to play the Bayfield Wolverines at home on Oct. 14 and the Manitou Springs Mustangs on Oct. 15 in an away game in Manitou Springs.

The Pirates will go into the games with a 9-3 record and a 5-0 league record.

The team is currently ranked

ganization" and that the match is 'not going to be a walk in the park."

"It's going to be back-to-back good games," he said.

Kurt-Mason stated that the team has recently been focusing on precision passing and set plays, as well as on developing focus and the

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Manitou Springs has a "great or- mental game in preparation for the upcoming matches.

He indicated that he is working on scheduling another game to make up for the canceled game against Taos, potentially in the remaining week of the regular season after the Manitou Springs game. josh@pagosasun.com

12th in the Ratings Percentage Index for 3A boys' soccer.

The league game against the Wolverines will occur at 4 p.m. at Golden Peaks Stadium.

This is the second match the Pirates have had against the Wolverines this season, with the previous Sept. 23 game resulting in a 7-0 victory for Pagosa.

Coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason indicated that he expected "pretty much, probably the same" in the Pirates' match against Bayfield.

"Same team we played last time," he said, adding, "Maybe they have gotten fitter ... but I think that they're still going to be a challenge and no game is a given. So, we're just going to go in with the right mindset and go from there."

The Wolverines have a 6-2-2 record this season and a 1-1 league record.

The Manitou Springs match will be the first time the Pirates have played the Mustangs, who have a 6-3-1 record, this season.

The coach commented that

## Volleyball

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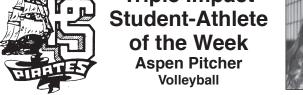
She noted that she's also been moving people around into different positions and that the team has to have a little bit of patience for all cylinders to click at the same time.

On Thursday, the Pirates will play the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers at home at 6:30 p.m.

Lorenzen stated that the game will be a really good chance for Pagosa's girls to get into a rhythm and feel comfortable in their positions.

In a quicker-than-usual turnaround, the Pirates will then head to La Jara to play the Centauri Falcons on Saturday.

"Centauri is a very strong blocking team and they also ran a quick offense that was spread out across the entire net," Lorenzen wrote. "We will have to work really hard to make sure we have a solid block up against all of their hitters so that our defense can read around our block. It should be a good game!"



Favorite subject: English Comments from coach Katie Lorenzen: "Aspen is a stellar volleyball player, but more importantly, she is a selfless teammate who absolutely loves when her teammates succeed! She is always positive and encouraging to her teammates, and she's willing to try

anything with a smile. She never gives less than her best, and she takes every opportunity she has on the court to become a better volleyball player. Aspen also always volunteers for community events that our volleyball team participates in and is everything we wish to see in a Triple Impact Athlete."

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## Flu season is here: Get your annual vaccine

#### Data from Southern Hemisphere shows early and severe flu season

Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

Flu season is here, and public health officials urge Coloradans to get their annual flu vaccine as soon as possible, as this flu season could be more severe than recent years.

Data from the Southern Hemisphere shows an earlier flu season, with more laboratory-confirmed cases this season than in the past five years. However, they have had a low to moderate number of hospitalizations.

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) urges everyone aged 6 months and older to get their annual flu vaccine, ideally before the end of October. Getting vaccinated is the best way to protect yourself, your loved ones and the community.

"Flu seasons can be unpredictable and vary across different countries. However, recent data from the Southern Hemisphere and, in particular, Australia, is concerning. For Coloradans, this could mean an earlier or more severe influenza season than we have seen in the last few years," said Dr. Rachel Herlihy, state epidemiologist. "Now is a great time to get your flu vaccine as we spend more time indoors and gather with loved ones during the fall and winter months."

Last year, Colorado had 1,267 hospitalizations and one pediatric death from influenza. For comparison, more than 3,500 Coloradans were hospitalized and three children

died from influenza in the 2019-2020 flu season, and more than 3,800 people were hospitalized in the 2018-2019 season.

Flu cases typically start to increase in October and can peak anytime between late December and February before dropping off in the spring. Because it takes two weeks for the vaccine to take effect, October is the ideal time to get it. However, vaccination after October can still provide protection during the peak of flu season and Coloradans should still receive a flu vaccine while influenza viruses are circulating. Last year, Colorado reported more than 70 new influenza-associated hospitalizations in late May.

"Getting your annual flu vaccine can keep you and others from getting sick, make the illness milder if you do get sick and prevent disruptions to fall and winter activities," said Heather Roth, Immunization Branch chief, Division of Disease Control and Public Health Response with the CDPHE. "While healthy people normally recover from the flu, getting a vaccine keeps you from spreading the virus to those at higher risk for flu complications, including people 65 and older, children under 5, pregnant people and those with certain chronic medical conditions. And because babies younger than 6 months can't get the vaccine, it's up to us all to protect them."

Medicare, Medicaid, CHP+ and most private health insurers cover the full cost of the flu vaccine. You don't have to pay anything to health care providers that accept your health plan. If you don't have health insurance, you can still get the flu vaccine for free at certain health care providers; free vaccine providers, as well as additional information on flu vaccines, can be found at fluvaxcolorado.org. Protect yourself and your loved ones against the flu by contact-

ing your health care provider, local public health agency or pharmacy to make a vaccine appointment today.

You can safely get the flu vaccine and COVID-19 vaccine, including the new omicron dose, during the same visit, if it is offered. Anyone 6 months or older can get a COVID-19 vaccine and anyone 12 years and older can get an COVID-19 omicron dose at least two months after finishing their primary series or receiving their most recent booster dose. Coloradans should also ask their health care provider if they are due for any other routine vaccines.

The state health department recommends:

 Adults 65 years and older should get one of three specific flu vaccine types: the Fluzone High-Dose Quadrivalent vaccine, Flublok quadrivalent recombinant flu vaccine or the Fluad quadrivalent adjuvanted flu vaccine. If one of these three is not available, people 65 years and older can get any other age-appropriate influenza vaccine.

• Children younger than 9 years who are either getting the flu vaccine for the first time or have only previously received one dose of the vaccine should get two doses of the vaccine. The first dose should be given as soon as possible during the flu season. The second dose should be given at least 28 days after the first dose.

• Pregnant people have more serious complications if they get the flu and should be vaccinated before the end of October. The flu vaccine can be given in any trimester of pregnancy.

To stay informed, visit the department's flu webpage: https://cdphe. colorado.gov/influenza. The department's Colorado Flu Report, which tracks flu numbers in the state, started Oct. 12 and is updated weekly.

## Wildfire fuel reduction work to occur on 8 Mile Mesa

By Scott Owen Forest Service

The Pagosa Ranger District will be implementing the 8 Mile Fuels Reduction project. The project area is on 8 Mile Mesa, located about 4 miles south of Pagosa Springs.

Work may continue throughout the winter as conditions allow. This

#### project involves the mastication of 938 acres of understory shrubs and trees. This work will reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire and will reduce risk of wildfire spread to adjacent private land and homes.

For safety reasons, do not go behind barricades or approach masticators. Flying debris is a hazard with mastication, and the public is asked to avoid the work areas.

For more information, please contact Fred Ellis, Pagosa Ranger District assistant fire management officer, at (970) 264-1541.

For information on current conditions and recreation opportunities on the San Juan National Forest, call (970) 247-4874.

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## St. Francis

SUN photos/Josh Pike St. Francis of Assisi Catholic School students from Lumberton, N.M., performed the story of St. Francis on Friday at the Geothermal Greenhouse Project domes in Centen-

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**El Pomar Foundation** approves \$15,000 to nonprofits in southwest region

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#### El Pomar Foundation

Grant funding of \$15,000 will support the work of nonprofits in the southwest region.

El Pomar trustees approved \$15,000 allocated to five nonprofit organizations and government entities in the southwest region at the foundation's August trustees' meeting.

Through the foundation's grantmaking process, the following local organizations were awarded grants:

• Archuleta County (Pagosa Springs) — \$2,500 for Archuleta County 4-H AmeriCorp; Karl E. Eitel Fund.

• Colorado State University Foundation (Fort Collins) — \$2,500 for Archuleta County 4-H Ameri-Corp; regional merit.

• Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library Foundation (Pagosa Springs) - \$2,500 for Mountains of Opportunity campaign; regional merit.

El Pomar Foundation has an established legacy of generalpurpose grant making. The competitive process remains the foundation's primary vehicle for organizations to receive funding. Additionally, over the last 80 years, El Pomar has either developed or been entrusted with the stewardship of a number of other funds, as well as presenting merit grants in each region recommended by trustees and regional council members. Competitive applications are accepted on a rolling basis.

In an effort to increase impact and establish connections across the entire state, the Regional Part-

nerships program was established in 2003. Each of the foundation's 11 regional councils advises El Pomar trustees and recommends grants to help support its communities. The Southwest Regional Council recommends grants in Archuleta, Dolores, La Plata, Montezuma and San Juan counties. Council members are regional leaders in the business, nonprofit and public sectors and provide firsthand information about current needs in their own communities.

The Karl E. Eitel Fund honors the legacy of Eitel, who served as a trustee of El Pomar Foundation for 23 years. He was a strong advocate for youth and youth development, and this fund recognizes and supports organizations that serve at-risk youth throughout Colorado.

To view a full listing of El Pomar's funds and grant-making vehicles, please visit https://www.elpomar. org/grant-making/.

El Pomar Foundation is one of the largest and oldest private foundations in Colorado. El Pomar contributes approximately \$25 million annually through grants in the areas of health, human services, education, arts and humanities, and civic and community initiatives, as well as community stewardship and leadership development programs to support Colorado nonprofit organizations. Spencer and Julie Penrose founded El Pomar in 1937 with the mission to enhance, encourage and promote the current and future well-being of the people of Colorado.

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## La Plata County resident with West Nile virus dies

Residents reminded to prevent mosquito contact

#### By Megan Graham

San Juan Basin Public Health

A La Plata County resident with West Nile virus, a mosquito-borne illness, died recently, marking the 10th death among Colorado residents with the virus in 2022.

San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) urges residents and visitors to take precautions to protect themselves.

West Nile virus is carried by mosquitoes and can be passed on to humans through bites from an infected mosquito. Those age 60 and older and those with certain medical conditions are at greater risk for serious illness.

Most people infected with mosquito-borne viruses do not get sick or have mild symptoms. For those who have symptoms, the time between the mosquito bite and the start of symptoms can be from two to 14 days. In rare cases, the virus can cause a serious brain infection such as meningitis or encephalitis. These infections begin suddenly with high fever and headache and may progress to stiff neck, disorientation, tremors and coma. Severe infections can result in permanent brain damage or death. Most deaths occur in persons over 50 years of age. There is no treatment for the virus other than supportive care, and there is no vaccine to prevent it.

If you think you or a family member is sick with West Nile virus, con-

#### sult a health care provider. To protect yourself:

• Use insect repellents when you go outdoors. Repellents containing

DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus or para-menthane-diol products provide the best protection. For more information about insect repellents, visit the Environmental Protection Agency's informationWebpage:https://www.epa. gov/insect-repellents. Always follow label instructions.

· Limit outdoor activities at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

• Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and socks in areas where mosquitoes are active. Spray clothes with insect repellent for extra protection. To mosquito-proof your home:

• Empty water from tires, cans, flowerpots, clogged gutters, rain barrels, birdbaths, toys and puddles at least once every week.

 Install or repair screens on windows and doors.

To learn more about the symptoms, treatments and other information about West Nile virus, visit SIBPH Communicable Diseases: https://sjbpublichealth.org/communicabledisease/. Information is also available from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment at https://cdphe.colorado.gov/animal-related-diseases or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at https://www.cdc.gov/ healthypets/diseases/index.html.

## **Public Notices**

Notice of Abandonment of Personal Property Notice to Michael Palmer and any other resident o occupant that the personal property abandoned at 274 Finch Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 will be disposed of by taking to the dump as of October 15, 2022 if not claimed at Sunetha Property Management, 105 Country Center Drive, Unit #4, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 on or before that date. Published September 15, 22, 29, October 6 and 13, 2022

in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400

Village Pointe Property Owners Association, Inc.

Albert F Phillips, et al Defendants Case No.:2022CV30042 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.5906

Email: ir@hiclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): DEBRA K PHILLIPS LINDA SELOFF

complaint without further notice This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Eagle's Loft Condominiums for failure to pay assessments to Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith AR 72901 Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: September 22, 2022 Last Publication:October 20, 2022 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published September 22, 29, October 6, 13 and 20, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc

Joel Cartagena, et al Case No.:2022CV30043 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Haves, Johnson & Conley, PLLC outh 21st Stree Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.5906 Email: ir@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): RAY HODGES ROBERT F HENRY LAUREN M STEWART YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you.Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice. This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Teal Landing Condominiums for failure to pay assessments to Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: September 22, 2022 Last Publication:October 20, 2022 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published September 22, 29, October 6, 13 and 20, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Mountain Meadows Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Clarice R Eubanks, et al. Defendants Case No.:2022CV30046 Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): CLARICE R EUBANKS DEL GREEN A/K/A J/ DEL GREEN YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you.Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Mountain Meadows Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Mountain Meadows Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney:Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901 Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: September 22, 2022

The Pagosa Springs SUN. District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Frank O Nelson, et al Case No.: 2022CV30048 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.5906 Email: ir@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): FRANK O NELSON MARGARET J NELSON RONALD L HAYNES MARIE K HAYNES JAMES P BROWN MICHAEL D BRUCE PATRICIA A ANGEL, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF DANIEL J ANGEL, DECEASED CRYSTAL PHILLIPS JIMMY D GILBERT NELDA F GILBERT BRIAN HORN ANGELA HORN YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint ed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required

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/s/ Christopher B. Conley

Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street

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to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obta from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice. This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Peregrine Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sur First Publication: September 22, 2022 Last Publication:October 20, 2022 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Stree Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published September 22, 29, October 6, 13 and 20, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to DANIEL L. VALDEZ 4101 CR 359

PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 2019, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to ANDREW GUINN

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit LOT 26 IN HUDSON'S RIO BLANCO SUBDIVISION NO. 5 ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD SEPTEMEBER 1,1964 AS RECEPTION NO. 65907.

Account Number: R014558 Schedule Number: 588735201031

Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2019-04871 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to ANDREW GUINN That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2018 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of DANIEL L. VALDEZ for said year 2018. That said ANDREW GUINN on the 29th day of August 2022, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

That a Treasurer's Deed v

#### DELINQUENT TAXES TREASURER'S TAX LIEN SALE FOR ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO PUBLICATION LIST

YOU CAN ALSO VIEW THIS LIST ON THE ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER'S WEBSITE LOCATED AT www.archuletacounty.org WITH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT www.archuleta.coloradotaxsale.com

State of Colorado

County of Archuleta

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Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at Public Auction, by means of the internet at www.archuleta.coloradotaxsale.com according to the rules set forth therein, on

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2022

so much of the tax liens attached to the following described real estate situated in Archuleta County, on which regular taxes for the year 2021 and previous years have not been paid, and so much of the Special tax liens for the year 2021 and previous years which have not been paid as shall be necessary as herein below set down, interest, penalties, to wit

Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, 2022 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

When making payments after Tuesday, November 1, 2022 please call for current amount due at (970) 264-8325. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All Archuleta County offices will be closed on Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11, 2022.

R006876 173 GOLDMINE DRIVE LLC Parcel:569914208002 Subdivision:ROCK RIDGE COUNTRY ESTATES Block:C Lot:11 173 GOLDMINE DR Total Due:\$7,707.01

R004314 982 INVESTMENTS LLC Parcel:569525104049 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:17-18 449 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$465.13

R004315 982 INVESTMENTS LLC Parcel:569525104050 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 15-16 469 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$465.13

R004316 982 INVESTMENTS LLC Parcel:569525104051 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:13-14 489 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$465.13

R013162 A&R BROTHERS LLC arcel:570118304044 Subdivision: PS SAN JUAN MOTEL MI COMM Lot:1 191 E PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$6,631.02

R013169 A & R BROTHERS LLC Parcel:570118305005 Subdivision:PS SJ RV PARK COMM Lot:3X 191 E PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$13,052.39

R007848 ABBA REAL ESTATE INC Parcel:569916407007 Subdivision:THE PLAZA AT ASPEN VILLAGE-COMM Unit:6 2800 CORNERSTONE DR #UNIT6 - BUILDING A

Total Due:\$4.816.82 R015449 ALLEN BENJAMIN RICHARD Parcel:589315404116 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 792 3141 CROOKED RD

Total Due:\$286.31 **B015453 ALLEN BENJAMIN RICHARD** Parcel:589315404120 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:793 3183 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$286.31

R000980 ALLISON ROBERT S Parcel:558325302057 ubdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:91 305 SNOW CIR Total Due:\$1,144.02

R014929 AMBROSE ANDREW Parcel:589308401024 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:341 1497 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$286.31

R015563 CALLAHAN ANDREW Parcel:589316103046 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:142 115 REBA'S CT Total Due:\$967.98

R017869 CANDELARIA MANUEL C Parcel:616119101009 Subdivision:CANDELARIA Lot:12 41 VAL VERDE CT Total Due:\$108.99

R001736 CAZARES FERNANDO Parcel:558336203049 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:231 301 MORRO CIR Total Due:\$250.30

Parcel:570105100001 RURALSec:32 Twn:36 Rng:1W 3961A E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$4,009.09

Parcel:569303402002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:3 133 BADGER PL Total Due:\$190.95

R003000 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN Parcel:569303402003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:4 852 BADGER RD Total Due:\$173.87

R003003 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN Parcel:569303402022 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:5 185 BADGER PL Total Due:\$393.35

Parcel:569919134028 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:53 207 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$56.00

R002873 CIOTTI ANGELO F

R014902 CLARK DW Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 161-162

R010408 CLEMENT JILL A Parcel:569920123004 Subdivision: ASPENWOOD CONDOMINIUMS PHASE IA Unit:104 233 DAVIS CUP DR #4104 Total Due:\$784.03

R015508 DURHAM STEVE Parcel:589316102009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:608 735 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$363.56

B015695 FASON LAURA Parcel:589316306016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:49 266 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$286.31

R004476 ENTRUST ARIZONA RETIREMENT PLAN ADMINISTRATION LLC FBO SZACH JERRI A IRA Parcel:569525110006 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:194-195 29 MONASTERY CT Total Due:\$467.31

R007632 ERDELYI GEORGE O Parcel:569916311021 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:16 Lot:20 157 CADDY CIR Total Due:\$545.03

R015935 ESPINOSA ARMONDO Parcel:589333300079 RURALSec:33 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due: \$121.27

R016116 ESPINOSA JOSEPH Parcel:596310300043 RURALSec:10 Twn:33 Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 ESMT Total Due: \$74.06

R012377 EVANS KELSEY Parcel:569930104011 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:336 190 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$152.04

R015836 FEBBO JOSEPH Parcel:589317101027 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:229 3606 COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$418.17

R001024 FISHER CASEY L Parcel:558325302115 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:147 186 CIMARRONA CIF Total Due:\$1,923.36

R012619 FORDYCE KENNETH A & KAREN R Parcel:569932202002 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:21 49 MARMOT CT Total Due:\$560.99

R003478 FOWLER JUSTIN TRAVIS Parcel:569312101048 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:7 Lot:11 514 ECHOLN Total Due:\$141.30

R012922 CEDAR STREET PROPERTIES LLC

B002999 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN

R009462 CHESNA FRANK & LINDA Y

Parcel:569302308001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 14 Lot: 2 116 JACK BABBIT BD Total Due:\$393.35

Parcel:589304405002 99 TOM'S PL Total Due:\$1,330.93

JOHN F HANCOCK, TRUSTEE OF THE HANCOCK FAMILY TRUST DATED MARCH 11, 1999 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to

appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice. This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Village Pointe Condominiums for failure to pay assessments to Village Pointe Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: September 22, 2022 Last Publication:October 20, 2022 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published September 22, 29, October 6, 13 and 20, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association, Inc. Jennifer Smith, et al

Defendants Case No.:2022CV30047 Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley Haves, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.5906 Email: ir@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): JOEL MATTHEW MONAGHAN MARISA EUGENIA MONAGHAN J FRANCISCO MORENO ARTHUR B BARBER ORA BARBER RICHARD G HANNA GEORGE S REHER DORIS E REHER JERRY ROBISON KAREN M ROBISON DONAL LEE KNUTSON ELOYCE JONES FLEMING JAMES D NICOSON KAREN V NICOSON CATHY UNDERHILL DBA CATHY'S COTTAGE, LLC JOHN P DAUER, JR. PATRICIA H DAUER PHYLLIS A WILLIAMS. SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP OF JOHN B WILLIAMS, DECEASED DEBBIE K PHILLIPS YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to

appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you.Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from

the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the to ANDREW GLIINN On the 8th day of February 2023, unless the same has

been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed

Witness my hand this 13th day of September 2022 /s/ Flsa P White

Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 29, October 6 and 13, 2022 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: WALLIS PAMELA J 844 RACCOON DRIVE PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147 WALLIS RANDY 844 RACCOON DRIVE PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 2019, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to PATRICK H. DISNER

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 34 OF BLOCK 2 IN AMENDED ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO.2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD JUNE 15,1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74503, COUNTY OF ARCHULETA, STATE OF COLORADO. Account Number: R003204 Schedule Number: 569311202020 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2019-04573 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to PATRICK H. DISNER That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent

property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2018 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of WALLIS PAMELA J and WALLIS RANDY for said year 2018. That said PATRICK H. DISNER on the 29th day of August 2022, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to PATRICK H. DISNER On the 8th day of February 2023, unless the same has been redeemed Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed. Witness my hand this 13th day of September 2022

/s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 29, October 6 and 13, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: **BANDOLPH K CLARK** P O BOX 3372 LUBBOCK, TX 79452 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 2019, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to Stephanie R. & Richard L. Little the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 1 IN BLOCK 4 IN ASPEN SPRINGS

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R017669 ARMENDARIZ JOSE LUIS Parcel:616117210010 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 240 WILLARD WAY Total Due:\$751.67

R001334 ARRAMBIDE AIMEE ZENAIDA TRUSTEE Parcel:558325413019 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:19 41 PEBBLE CIR Total Due:\$701.94

**B014665 AVERY SETH A** Parcel:589104403004 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:84 2689 MEADOWS DR Total Due:\$1,711.20

R003414 BEYNON GERAINT WYN & GIESE KIM Parcel:569311411066 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:1 308 BLUE JAY DR Total Due:\$434.27

R014368 BLUE SPRUCE SERVICING COMPANY Parcel:588731101020 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 3 Lot:16 X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$280 57

R001202 BOWMAN AARON Parcel:558325307034 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:361 64 DURANGO CT Total Due:\$361.72

R015461 BRANSON MIKE II Parcel:589315404128 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:832 2240 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$1,059.49

R016898 BRENNAN RICHARD T Parcel:614902400106 RURALSec:2 Twn:32 TRACT IN GLO LOT:7 X COUNTY RD 382 Total Due:\$1,608.96

R016902 BRENNAN RICHARD T Parcel:614902401006 Subdivision:NAVAJO RIVER RANCH Lot:3 101 RUNNING HORSE PL Total Due:\$6,758.78

R002497 BREWSTER LUCIAN STEVEN JAMES Parcel:569301301126 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 15 377 PETITT'S CIR Total Due:\$437.43

R014936 BURBIDGE GREGGORY Parcel:589308401031 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:348 1311 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$286.31

R004638 BURCH LARRY D Parcel:569535403006 Subdivision:SPRING ESTATES Lot:12 SR Sec:35 65 SUNSHINE DR Total Due:\$1,096.55

R017501 BURNETT RONALD E Parcel:616108309024 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:6 Lot:27 47 HOOT'N HOLLER Total Due:\$547.56

R017502 BURNETT RONALD E Parcel:616108309025 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:6 Lot:28 25 HOOT'N HOLLER Total Due:\$1,227.74

R017503 BURNETT RONALD E Parcel:616108309027 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:6 Lot:13&29 32 RUN AROUND RD Total Due:\$1.603.69

R006153 CLEMENTS GLENN HENRY Parcel:569913103007 Subdivision: MESA HEIGHTS TPS Block: 3 Lot: 7 317 MESA DR Total Due:\$1.997.37

R002886 COLE ANN M Parcel:569302308023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 14 Lot:6X 252 JACK RABBIT RD Total Due:\$2,321.23

**B003577 COLEMAN ISAIAH JETT** Parcel:569312204015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:21 513 HILLTOP DR Total Due:\$425.92

R006338 CONDON TROY Parcel:569913303032 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block: 19 Lot:17 188 N 5TH ST Total Due:\$1,366.71

R003066 COUGHLAN PATRICK GEORGE Parcel:569310404020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 27 Lot:3 304 UTE DR Total Due:\$798.15

R015674 CRAMBLIT JESSICA Parcel:589316208097 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:254 799 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$286.31

R015675 CRAMBLIT JESSICA Parcel:589316208098 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:253 747 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$286.31

R016434 CRAWFORD LAUREN Parcel:596532100002 RURALSec: 32 Twn: 33 Rng: 2W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$197.15

R011628 DAMAVANDI BEATA Parcel:569923104010 Subdivision:BREMAN MINOR IMPACT Lot:1 797 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$2,189.97

R002473 DARCY DANIEL Parcel:569301301096 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 46 247 WINDMILL PL Total Due:\$1.424.74

R015605 DARCY DANIEL Parcel:589316203070 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 151 52 SWEET CT Total Due:\$798.15

R012624 DEVITT BARBARA A SCHROEDER Parcel:569932202007 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:16 1081 CARINO PL Total Due:\$1,087.27

R015273 DORSEY DAWN Parcel:589315201053 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:688 134 HARRY'S CT Total Due:\$338.18

R015274 DORSEY DAWN Parcel:589315201054 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:689 138 HARRY'S CT Total Due:\$370.84

R014584 DURHAM STEPHEN R Parcel:588901100040 RURALTwn:34 Rng:1.5W ECHO LAKE ACCESS ESMT Total Due:\$179.73

R003176 FREER FRANK JR Parcel:569311113004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 10 Lot: 10 194 NUTRIA CIR Total Due:\$1.488.34

R017645 FREER FRANK JR Parcel:616117209066 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:4 Lot:11X 241 PINON HILLS CIR Total Due:\$1,039.76

R015693 G & Y LAND LLC Parcel:589316306014 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:47 128 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$286.31

R003553 GALLEGOS JERRY Parcel:569312203017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:4 Lot:15 606 HILLTOP DR Total Due:\$138.99

R010162 GAMMILL RICHARD Parcel:569919422016 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:646PV Sec:19 368 FIRESIDE ST Total Due:\$124.18

R003407 GARCIA JONATHAN W Parcel:569311411059 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:8 52 BLUE JAY DR Total Due:\$154 48

R000790 GARLAND MICHAEL RUSSELL Parcel:558324301095 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH4 Lot:95 317 CLINT CIR Total Due:\$2,410.17

R001055 GARZORIA ENRIQUE & CONSUELO V Parcel:558325302155 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:295 1450 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$361.72

R008267 GEORGE H NEILL AND ASSOCIATES INC Parcel:569917110028 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:206 265 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$487.06

R003184 GILBERT JOHN D Parcel:569311113012 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:10 Lot:24 648 NUTRIA CIR Total Due:\$287.89

R003196 GILBERT JOHN D Parcel:569311113024 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 10 540 NUTRIA CIR Total Due:\$154.48

R006884 GOLDMINE DRIVE LLC Parcel:569914210002 Subdivision:ROCK RIDGE COUNTRY ESTATES Block:C Lot:14 X GOLDMINE DR Total Due:\$1,521.86

R015446 GOLDSMITH TURNER Parcel:589315404113 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:789 70 BETTY'S CT Total Due:\$370.84

R006599 GOMEZ THERESA Parcel:569913327013 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:49 Lot:14 350 S 8TH ST Total Due:\$930.70

R015337 GRAHAM RUE KELLY AGNES Parcel:589315204020

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Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:495 63 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$370.84

R015462 GRAHAM RUE KELLY AGNES Parcel:589315404129 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:836 83 JAKE'S CT Total Due:\$370.84

R015464 GRAHAM RUE KELLY AGNES Parcel:589315404131 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:835 67 JAKE'S CT Total Due:\$370.84

R015290 GRAY CHRISTOPHER Parcel:589315201072 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:703 224 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$370.84

R014683 GREAT ABACO LLC Parcel:589109101001 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:253 209 HARVARD AVE Total Due:\$1,424.35

R001092 GREEN ANDREW WESLEY Parcel:558325303010 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:199 221 FALCON PL Total Due:\$1,451.96

R001157 GREEN ANDREW WESLEY Parcel:558325305022 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:242 240 FALCON PL Total Due:\$622.71

R002812 GREENWALD JACOB Parcel:569302304032 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:38 89 MAGPIE LN Total Due:\$393.35

R002813 GREENWALD JACOB Parcel:569302304033 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:39 117 MAGPIE LN Total Due:\$393.35

R005375 GROVES MICHAEL E Parcel:569908204081 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:13 Lot:76 384 MONUMENT AVE Total Due:\$2,636.75

R014127 HARRIS RICHARD & TERESA TRUST Parcel:588717401019 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 5 Lot:197 2250 LOMA LINDA DR Total Due:\$1,366.28

R002530 HEIRIGS ROSS Parcel:569301401103 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:38 152 OAK DR Total Due:\$776.45

R003121 HERRMANN ANDREW Parcel:569311110006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:11 Lot:34 891 E STOLLSTEIMER RD Total Due:\$173.87

R015755 HESS DOLORES V Parcel:589316403087 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:104 1046 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$286.31

R002792 HICKS DENISE Parcel:569302207018 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:19 131 CHIPMUNK DR Total Due:\$393.35

R009839 HIGHLAND ESTATES LLC Parcel:569919312014 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 131 123 HIGHLAND AVE Total Due:\$641.08

R015031 HILL CHELSEA Parcel:589309206030 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:210 875 INDIAN LAND RD Total Due:\$397.97

R015639 HILL ZACHARY M Parcel:589316204022 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:181X 138 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$286.31

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R007878 HODGKIN CORRY N

R017706 JACOBER KAEDRA Parcel:616117213009 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 3 Block:3 Lot:5 90 EASY DR Total Due:\$419.67

R008102 JAMES RUTH ELAINE TRUSTEE Parcel:569917103004 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:123 277 PINES DR Total Due:\$1,838.32

R009729 JOHN COLIN Parcel:569919308027 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:100 354 CANYON CIR Total Due:\$124.18

R009916 JOHNSON BROOK L Parcel:569919315016 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:220 573 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$124.18

R006776 JOHNSON MARJORIE ERIN Parcel:569913435009 Subdivision:TOWN TERRACE CONDOS Unit:203 262 PAGOSA ST#203 Total Due:\$968.97

R015843 JONES CHRISTIN Parcei:589317101034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:235 204 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due:\$531.38

R013579 KEELY BRIAN TIMOTHY Parcel:570319101003 Subdivision:RITO BL RANCH 1 Tract:3 RBR 1 Sec:191E X NEEDLES VIEW PL Total Due:\$296.92

R002361 KELLY RICKY G Parcel:56930110152 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:5 Lot:16 1098 SIMMONS DR Total Due:\$477.88

R002362 KELLY RICKY G Parcel:569301101053 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:5 Lot:15 1074 SIMMONS DR Total Due:\$3,101.35

R003575 KIDDER ROBERT G Parcel:569312204012 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:17 515 STEEP PL Total Due:\$393.35

R003576 KIDDER ROBERT G Parcel:569312204013 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:18 Total Due:\$393.35

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R016964 KRIEGEL JONATHAN H & JACQUELYN M Parcel:614911301013 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 1 Lot:A-13 852 IRWIN PL Total Due:\$1.831.04

R015286 KRISINTU NANTIA Parcel:589315201068 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:699 118 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$370.84

R015287 KRISINTU NANTIA Parcel:589315201069 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:700 144 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$370.84

R016495 LACKEY DILLON R Parcel:596914401005 Subdivision:ALR POND HLS 1 Tract:5 ALR PH 1 Sec:14 625 HEMLOCK PL Total Due:\$73.25

R010562 LANDS LLC Parcel:569920149005 Subdivision:ASPENWOOD UNIT III TOWNHOUSES Unit:4303 301 TALISMAN DR #4303 Total Due:\$139.78

R003343 LANE WILLIAM T Parcei:569311321001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:18 Lot:2 375 DYKE BLVD Total Due:\$456.14

R003359 LANE WILLIAM T Parcel:569311321021 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:18 Lot:3 335 DYKE BLVD Total Due:\$456.14

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R010071 LOZOWSKI FAMILY TRUST Parcel:569919418024 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:382 183 GREENWAY DR Total Due:\$152.04

R010074 LOZOWSKI FAMILY TRUST Parcel:569919418027 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:381 169 GREENWAY DR Total Due:\$152.04

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R003862 LUNDQUIST JEFFREY T Parcel:569314310051 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:129 187 BILL'S PL Total Due:\$415.82

R015256 LUTZ PERRY ALEXANDER Parcel:589315201033 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:671 72 JAN'S CT Total Due:\$370.84

R018107 LUTZ PERRY ALEXANDER Parcel:589315201075 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:672X 80 JAN'S CT Total Due:\$370.84

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R003405 LYONS JOHN R & BLAKE MELISSA K Parcel:569311411057 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:10X 550 BEUCLER LN

Total Due:\$109.89 R015050 MACLEOD MICHAEL D Parcel:589309306032 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:369 751 FAR VIEW

Total Due:\$1,271.99 R017317 MARTINEZ FRANK G Parcel:616104200001 RURALSec: 4 Twn: 32 Rng:5W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$764.50

R016097 MARTINEZ FRANK GILBERT & NICK J Parcel:595933300021 RURALSec:33 Twn:33 Rng:5W X COUNTY RD 500

Total Due:\$683.07 R017193 MARTINEZ MATTHEW Parcel:615113400056 RURALSec:13 Twn:32 Rng:1W 3701 COUNTY RD 391 Total Due:\$1,818.76

R004299 MATHIAS MONTGOMERY Parcel:569525104026 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:274 32 COACH CT Total Due:\$130.77

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R004457 MATHIAS MONTGOMERY Parcel:569525109004 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:382-383 89 DOMICILE CIR R009042 MOUNTAIN TRAIL HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569918113009 Subdivision:THE RANCH COMMUNITY Lot:9 1865 N PAGOSA BLVD Total Due:\$2,684.39

R001521 MOUZE JEAN-MARIE Parcel:558335103040 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:658 37 HERON CT Total Due:\$361.72

R015158 MURRAY MARCUS Parcel:589310203015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:58 226 GULLY PL Total Due:\$144.42

R003298 NELSON KEITH E Parcel:569311314014 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:16 Lot:5 368 HURT DR Total Due:\$456.14

R002743 NELSON KEVIN R Parcel:569302202147 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:15 Lot:44 820 CACTUS DR Total Due:5546.10

R002669 NEWMAN MACK Parcel:569302102085 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:5 977 FACCOON DR Total Due;\$2,432.90

R002609 OBTAIN TERRAIN LLC Parcel:569301411015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:3 Lot:6 390 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:S302.61

R011024 OSGA RANDY J Parcel:569920242001 Subdivision:LAKEVIEW EST CONDO Unit:A1 LVE CO 578 LAKESIDE DR #A1 Total Due:\$1,001.79

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R006750 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC Parcel: 569913412004 Subdivision:PAG SP COMM PARK Block:1 Lot:3-4 158 HOT SPRINGS BLVD Total Due:\$9,553.49

R006751 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC Parcel:569913412006 Subdivision:PAG SP COMM PARK Block:1 Lot:5-6 174 HOT SPRINGS BLVD Total Due;\$27.302.48

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R011478 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel:569921232002 Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot:C 3505 W US HWY 160 Total Due:529,648.48

R018991 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel:569921232004 Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot:B 3505 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$16,127.19

R015797 PARKER JAMES Parcel:589316408030 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:78 163 ALLISON PL Total Due:\$370.84

R015798 PARKER JAMES Parcel:589316408031 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:79 137 ALLISON PL Total Due:S370.84

R018676 PAWPRINT PROPERTIES LLC Parcel:570520400027 MMSec:20 Twn:35 Rng:2E X COUNTY R0 326 Total Due:\$87.84

R004004 PAYNE LISA L Parcel:569315403025 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:231 626 INDIAN LAND RD Total Due:\$415.82

R004005 PAYNE LISA L

R016203 REDD DON Parcel:596501201032 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 2 Block:3 Lot:1 X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$248.64

R014036 REITMEIER BRIAN Parcel:588717109002 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 4 Lot:172 200 LOMA LINDA DR Total Due:\$378.71

R014777 REMAR JORDAN Parcel:589110303023 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:208 365 BRADLEY PL Total Due:\$82.55

R000851 RGEI FEHRENBACHER FAMILY TRUST DATED 12/11/2018 Parcel:558325101029 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH2 Lot:29 130 DYLAN DR Total Due:\$319.28

R002494 RICH JACK Parcel:569301301123 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:18 223 PETITT'S CIR Total Due:\$941.62

R015694 RIEL RYAN Parcel:589316306015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:48 414 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$286.31

R013825 ROBINSON DANIEL Parcel:588708301008 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 1 Lot:7 893 LOMA LINDA DR Total Due:\$1,518.35

R003927 ROEBUCK HALEY JO Parcel:569315103002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:357 54 KIRK'S CT Total Due:\$234.23

R014687 ROGERS CHRISTINE Parcel:589109101005 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:257 Total Due \$1,490.53

R003004 ROMINE ROBERT R Parcel:569303402023 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:30 X BADGER PL Total Due;\$393.35

R015102 RUBNER SHEILA RUTH Parcel:589309408012 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:406 1136 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$370.84

R010021 SANCHEZ DANIEL Parcei:569919339022 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:501 15 TRAVELERS CIR Total Due:\$242.22

R018408 SAN JUAN RIVER TOWNHOMES LLC Parcel:570118100007 Subdivision:RURAL/NOT IN SUBD RURAL Sec:18 Twn:35 Rng:1W X RUMBAUGH RD Total Due:\$74.75

R007398 SARA THE SECOND LLC Parcel:569916199081 Subdivision:AIRPORT\_AKA-COMM Unit:A4 AIRPORT 65 AVIATION CT #A4 Total Due:\$3,459.33

R003683 SCARPA ANTHONY G Parcel:569312309001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:15 Lot:1 85 HUJMINGBIRD PL Total Due:\$97.11

R004365 SCHRAMM MICHAEL JAMES & SCHRAMM JEAN HUVENDICK Parcel:569525105039 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:104-105 68 SHELTER PL Total Due:\$467.31

R015296 SCHROEDER JUSTIN Parcel:589315202004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:645 326 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$370.84

R015495 SCHUMACHER MICHAEL Parcel:589316101001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:735 109 ROSEBUD CT Total Due:\$370.84 R002579 TERVEEN JUSTIN LEE Parcel:569301409023 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:7 Lot:25 9893 W US HWY 160 Total Due:5477.88

R013684 TJDK WATSON FAMILY TRUST DATED

9/14/2021 Parcel:588501301008 Subdivision:BLUE MTN RANCHES Tract:20 BMR1

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R009745 THOMAS LINDA O

Subdivision PAGOSA VISTA Lot 72

Parcel:569919309002

109 CANYON CIR

Total Due:\$212.90

459 BEAR RUN PL

Total Due:\$2,439.32

X COUNTY BD 335

Total Due:\$1.405.91

Parcel:558325305001

1595 EIGHT MILE LOOP

Total Due:\$2,013.29

Parcel:569913309028

X FLORIDA ST

Total Due:\$138.05

402 MESA DR Total Due:\$1,493.22

688 FAR VIEW

Total Due:\$434.44

74 ROCKY RIDGE 2

Parcel:589324401004

Total Due:\$1,868.84

940 CAROL'S CURVES Total Due:\$4,266.15

Parcel:588717110004

310 ECHO DR Total Due:\$2,193.26

388 ECHO DR Total Due:\$2,193.26

321 ASPEN RD

Total Due:\$511.35

337 ANTERO DR

Total Due:\$1,693.83

B003665 WESLEY DAVID

390 EVERGREEN DR

Parcel:569919418033

Parcel:569919419001

Total Due:\$393.35

208 LAKE ST

Total Due:\$268.63

Parcel:569933402017

Total Due:\$543.79

R014911 VOSS LATASHA

Sec:13

200 FALCON PL

Total Due:\$622.71

R014213 TOM DORIS H

Parcel:588721400028 RURALSec:21 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W

R001145 TRAVIS BENJAMIN WILLIAM B

LIVING TRUST Parcel:588718402002 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 3 Lot:106

R019773 TRUJILLO CLORINDA

R018319 VERO ATLANTIC LLC

Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:244

R014188 TRILTSCH REINER & WATSON MICHELLE

Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:17 PS

Parcel:569913112011 Subdivision:MESA HEIGHTS TPS Block:1 Lot:30

Parcel:589308401005 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:361

Parcel:589308402010 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:313

Subdivision:FRIENDLY FOREST Lot:4 X RANCHLAND DR

R003986 WARREN PHILLIP D

R014058 WCR II COLORADO LLC

Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 4 Lot:161

R014060 WCR II COLORADO LLC

Parcel:588717110006 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 4 Lot:160

R014439 WEBSTER TRENTON

R012784 WELLS CHANNING M

Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:47

Parcel:569312308040 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:16 Lot:12

Parcel:588732107003 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 4 Lot:28Z RBV 4 Sec:32

R015892 WARREN CHRISTOPHER & JENNIFER

Parcel:569315302081 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:256-258,264

R014946 WADE GLENN A & SCHMOECKEL DENNIS

Parcel:569916416005 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:14 Lot:5 360 CADDY CIR Total Due:\$518.63

R010913 HODGKIN CORRY N Parcel:569920211015 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:127 351 LAKEWOOD ST Total Due:\$539.90

R002924 HOFFSCHNEIDER LYLE LEVI Parcel:569302402067 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:8 Lot:4 149 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$138.99

R014137 HOOD GERTRUD RENATE Parcel:588717406016 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 5 Lot:135 2321 LOMA LINDA DR Total Due:\$2,305.74

R015110 HOOKINGS EDWIN W & KATHLEEN A Parcel:589309408021 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:446 995 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$370.84

R003397 HORINEK BILL L Parcei:569311411044 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:63 743 DYKE BLVD Total Due:\$456.14

R003198 HORINEK WILLIAM S Parcel:569311202014 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:6 11079 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$393.35

R009269 HP MOLLER FAMILY TRUST Parcel:569918310040 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:472 53 DRAGOON CT Total Due:\$2,034.09

R015308 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON AMYE SHIRLEAN Parcel:589315202021 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:627 95 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:5286.31

R000943 HUDSON JONATHAN BRUCE Parcel:558325301035 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:2 115 ARBOR DR Total Due:\$622.71

R019763 HUGHES SELENA Parcel:569924226003 Subdivision:PS PIERCE 2ND ANNEXATION NOT SUBDIVISION Lot:3 X PIERCE ST Total Due:\$103.29

R002854 HUPP RENAE E Parcel:569302307016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:17 518 CACTUS DR Total Due:\$393.35

R014873 INA GROUP LLC Parcel:589303302003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:4 201 FRANKLIN PL Total Due:\$415.82

R015235 INTERMAGGIO TYLER Parcel:589315201012 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:727 94 BUTZKE CT Total Due:\$370.84

R014436 J & S FAMILY TRUST Parcel:588732102014 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 2 Lot:15-15A 2328 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$8,569.90 R011878 LANGENHORST LINDA L Parcel:569924219016 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:71 Lot:15 626 S 8TH ST

Total Due:\$1,187.88

R001924 LAVENDER ROY Parcel:558336208032 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:635 79 N PINESCENT CT Total Due:\$361.72

R002028 LAVENSTEIN WENDY D TRUST DATED 8/5/2020 Parcei:558336312033 Subdivision:MARTINEZ MTN EST Lot:92 262 HORSESHOE CIR Total Due:\$2,127.18

R015466 LAZAR JOSHUA Parcel:589315404133 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:833 2208 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$167.58

R005636 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569908311025 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:7-9 565 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$2,156.50 R005637 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST

Parcel:569908311026 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:10 573 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$443.85 R006111 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST

Parcel:569912201001 Subdivision:LEEPER MINOR Lot:1 X COUNTY RD 400 Total Due:\$86.09

R006112 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569912201002 Subdivision:LEEPER MINOR Lot:2 1390 COUNTY RD 400 Total Due:\$3,411.91

R007791 LEFEBVRE RAYMOND R Parcel:569916401022 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:11 Lot:19 260 E GOLF PL Total Due:\$449.72

R009451 LOGAN DAVID R TRUSTEE Parcel:569919134016 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:95 95 WOODWARD DR Total Due:\$539.90

R009452 LOGAN DAVID R TRUSTEE Parcel:569919134017 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:94 81 WOODWARD DR Total Due:\$539.90

R009873 LOPEZ ENRIQUE Parcel:569919313031 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:154 98 HIGHLAND AVE Total Due:\$192.91

R017851 LOPEZ PEDRO Parcel 616118200079 RURALSec:18 Twn:32 Rng:5W X LOPEZ RD Total Due:\$81.51

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R017395 LOUDERBACK KATHRYN ELLA Parcel:616108302006 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 6 Block:1 Lot:19 153 WHITE TAIL Total Due:\$467.31

R017014 MCCANN SEAN MICHAEL Parcel:614913103005 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 3 Lot:C-5 213 SPRING CREEK CIR Total Due:\$805.39

R011410 MCINTYRE BONI LYNN Parcel:569921221005 Subdivision:PAGOSA PINES CONDOMINIUMS Unit:37C 145 DAVIS CUP DR #4037 Total Due:\$1,189.47

R005565 MCKAY LOUISE HOWELL Parcel:569908309024 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:14 Lot:30 922 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$446.35

R019776 MCKEAIGG KENT Parcel:569924210032 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:52 Lot:17XZ 426 S 6TH ST,428 S 5/6 ALY Total Due:\$3,207.92

R000933 MCKENDREE DONNIE E Parcei:558325219017 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH1 Lot:17 258 SANTINO PL Total Due:\$587.53

R015318 MCKERCHIE MARTHA Parcel:589315204001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:475 719 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$989.68

R010320 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919434043 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:39 9 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$157.32

R010341 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcei:569919435014 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:79 16 SUMBA CT Total Due:\$157.32

R015497 MILLER BRANDON KEITH Parcel:589316101003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:658 657 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$370.84

R019263 MILLER DAVID E Parcel:616117314079 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 5 Block:1 Lot:7X 11 PINON HILLS PL Total Due:\$500.39

R011839 MILLER PATRICIA G Parcel:569924213011 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:60 Lot:14 550 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$1,202.47

R016502 MITCHELL FAMILY TRUST Parcel:596915401014 Subdivision:ALR POND HLS 1 Tract:14 PLAT#394A 3882 LODGE POLE DR Total Due:\$3,809.77

R006416 MONDORIVOLI LLC Parcel:569913306005 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:32 Lot:8-11 510 SAN JUAN ST Total Due:\$9,095.96

R011649 MONTOYA JONATHAN MARTIN Parcel:569923107001 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:57 Lot:20 502 S 10TH ST Total Due:\$865.35 Parcel:569315403026 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:232 656 INDIAN LAND RD Total Due:\$415.82

R002824 PEREZ AARON J Parcel:569302304044 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:52 356 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$393.35

R016152 PINKUS DAVID R Parcel:596501106005 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot:40-41 4948 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$1,818.86

R006164 POKORNEY DAVID & KATHRYN Parcel:569913104012 Subdivision:PS PARADISE MESA Lot:5 327 APPLE ST Total Due:\$1,831.17

R003633 PONCE DE LEON KRISTY N Parcel:569312208015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:10 Lot:1 31 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:\$393.35

R016430 POSIVIATA MARK R Parcel:596529405010 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIVER EST 1 Lot:19 342 ESTATES CIR Total Due:\$1,849.19

R002421 POTTER JAMIE LEE Parcel:569301201132 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:9 675 PETITT'S CIR Total Due:\$551.54

R011100 POWER THOMAS E Parcel:569920315017 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:324 254 PARK AVE Total Due:\$539.90

R003772 PRICE JOSHUA R Parcel:569314103002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:7 Lot:8 60 BLUE JAY PL Total Due:\$456.14

R011625 PRICE SHAWN & KIMBERLY W Parcel:569923103007 Subdivision:GARVIN ADDITION Block:2 Lot:5X 521C S 11TH ST Total Due:\$3,604.98

R008583 PRUTSMAN REVOCABLE TRUST DATED 12/3/2019 Parcei:569917422026 Subdivision:NORTH VILLAGE LAKE Lot:114 199 PENINSULA PL Total Due:\$448.99

R009927 QUEZADA ERIC Parcel:569919315028 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:231X 13 SURREY DR Total Due:\$504.13

R003684 QUICK HUBERT L Parcel:569312309002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:15 Lot:2 163 HUMMINGBIRD PL Total Due:\$148.28

R014409 RAMIREZ ALEJANDRO F Parcei:588732101024 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 4 Lot:26 20 PINE CREST DR Total Due:\$55.41

R014430 RAMIREZ ALEJANDRO F Parcel:588732101049 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 4 Lot:24 80 EAGLES CREST PL Total Due:\$54.93

R014441 RAMIREZ LUIS

R016698 SCHWARTZ MARY J TRUST DATED 2/24/2020 Parcel:597120200022 RURALSec:20 Twn:33 Rng:1E 17774A & B US HWY 84 Total Due:\$631.79

R011773 SEGURA JOPHIE ARNOLD Parcel:569924207004 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:55 Lot:17 426 S 9TH ST Total Due:\$731.85

R016981 SEITZINGER FLOYD L Parcel:614912301002 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 4 Lot:D-12 587 W ARBOL PARK DR Total Due:\$876.18

R010862 SHARMA GAYANESH KUMAR Parcel:569920208035 Subdivision:LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:89 45 CATTAIL CT Total Due:\$619.80

R007900 SHARMA GYANESH KUMAR Parcel:569916417001 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:13 Lot:1 179 E GOLF PL Total Due:\$449.72

R003444 SHENEFIELD REBECCA L Parcei:569312101009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:5 Lot:12 147 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:\$199.37

R013343 SILLS GARY W Parcel:570130407018 Subdivision:CONTINENTAL ESTATES Lot:6 131 EASY ST Total Due:\$1,172.87

R003797 SIMONS CHARLES H Parcei:569314110002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:24 Lot:23 381 WEASEL DR Total Due:\$452.29

R018511 SOLBERT CHRISTOPHER Parcel:569526400042 RURALSec:26 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W X YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$398.87

R018512 SOLBERT CHRISTOPHER Parcei:569526400043 RURALSec:26 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 580 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$6,156.54

R015179 SOLIS GERONIMO JERRY Parcel:589310305005 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:470 1045 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$1,359.60

R017295 SONIAT DU FOSSAT JOSHUA LEIGH Parcel:615916400008 RURALSec:16 Twn:32 Rng:4W 32865 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$120.76

R019494 STROUP RAYMOND M Parcel:588732203020 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 2 Lot:23 X HIDEAWAY CT Total Due:S272.53

R009390 STUART MICHAEL & KATHRYN Parcel:569918415006 Subdivision:NORTH VILLAGE LAKE Lot:17 105 BAYVIEW CIR Total Due:\$2,993.06

R004561 SZUMILEWICZ AMY Parcel:569526201008 Subdivision:ELK PARK MEADOWS 1 Lot:8 256 IRONWOOD DR Total Due:\$1,268.48 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:356 246 GREENWAY DR Total Due:\$152.04

R010080 WHARTON MARCUS BRIAN

R010086 WHARTON MARCUS BRIAN

Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:409

R003042 WHITE SHELLBE Parcel:569310403004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:29 Lot:4 112 NAVAJO LN Total Due:\$154.48

R003101 WIDGER KEVIN G & BURGETT TRACY Parcel:569311109004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:12 Lot:4 10670 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$416.59

R009715 WILDE JOYCE EVA Parcel:569919308005 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:123 146 CANYON CIR Total Due:\$90.09

R003650 WILLES JAY C Parcel:569312303033 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:14 Lot:12 487 EVERGREEN DR Total Due:\$618.22

R003500 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J Parcel:569312107002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:2 Total Due:\$501.89

R003522 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J Parcel:569312107024 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:24 222 PINERIDGE TR Total Due:\$393.35

R015327 WILSON JAMES E II Parcel:589315204010 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:484 351 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$1,531.74

R003476 WINKLER JAMES CARL Parcel:569312101046 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:7 Lot:9 428 ECHO LN Total Due:\$499.58

R012716 WINTER QUARTERS LLC Parcel:569933101006 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:140 2322 S PAGOSA BLVD Total Due:\$2,265.64

R003663 WOOLDRIDGE WILLIAM F TRUSTEE Parcel:569312308036 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:16 Lot:8 607 OAKRIDGE DR Total Due:\$393.35

R019819 ZELLNER DINA G Parcel:558732204018 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 1 Tract 18 RBV 1 Sec:32 X RAINBOW RD Total Due:\$1,220.29

R019820 ZELLNER DINA G Parcel:588732204019 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 1 Tract:22 RBV 1 Sec:32 X RAINBOW RD Total Due:\$2,029.51

R014496 ZOERB RORY R Parcel:588734100013 RURALSec:34 Twn:34 Rng:1W 335 GERHARD CIR Total Due:\$531.12

ELSA P. WHITE TREASURER OF ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO

DATED AT PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO September 26, 2022

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SUBDIVISION NO.4. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEROEF FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 20, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74785, COUNTY OF ARCHULETA, STATE OF COLORADO. Account Number: R003714 Schedule Number: 569313203003 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2019-04774 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to Stephanie R. & Richard L. Little That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2018 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of RANDOLPH K CLARK for said year 2018.

That said Stephanie R. & Richard L. Little on the 29th day of August 2022, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property

to Stephanie R. & Richard L. Little On the 8th day of February 2023, unless the same has

been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

Witness my hand this 13th day of September 2022 /s/ Elsa P White

Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 29, October 6 and 13, 2022 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom

It May Concern, and more especially to: ALI GHOREISHI 5031 CALLE CARINO NE ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111 I A GORESHI P O BOX 591 VEGUITA, NM 87062-0591 ALI GHOREISHI P O BOX 591 VEGUITA, NM 87062-0591 LA GORESHI 5031 CALLE CARINO NE ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 2019, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to KENT TAYLOR

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 76 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. , ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 3, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74690, COUNTY OF ARCHULETA, STATE OF

COLORADO. Account Number: R015171

Schedule Number: 589310204007 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2019-04782

and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to KENT TAYLOR That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2018

That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of ALI GHOREISHI and I A GORESHI for said year 2018. That said KENT TAYLOR on the 29th day of August

2022, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to KENT TAYLOR

On the 8th day of February 2023, unless the same has

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

Witness my hand this 13th day of September 2022 /s/ Elsa P White

Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 29, October 6 and 13, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX

A Public Budget Meeting of San Juan Water Conservancy District is scheduled for Monday October 17 at 2 pm, at 46 Eaton Drive Suite 5, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147. A Zoom link can be found in the agenda at https://www.sjwcd.org/on Friday October 14, 2022.

BUDGET MESSAGE

Pursuant to C.R.S. 29-1-103(1)(e) San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD)

The attached 2023 Budget for SJWCD includes these important features: 1. The District anticipates revenues similar to 2022 revenues.

2. The District anticipates development and analysis of additional data and planning documents to

further clarify the water needs of the community and appropriate reservoir size that would be needed to meet those needs.

The District anticipates continuing a community education, engagement, and communication process
 The District anticipates lower legal expenses in 2023.

The budgetary basis of accounting timing measurement method used is: Cash basis The services to be provided/delivered during the budget year are the following:

 Public education, engagement, and communication 2. Collaboration with Strategic Water Partners

LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or

Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: PAGLAND INVESTORS INC., A COLORADO

CORPORATION 1133 NORTH 18TH STREET

GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 2019, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

PATRICK H. DISNER the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

LOT 77 IN PAGOSA VISTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 13, 1971

#### AS RECEPTION NO. 74884 Account Number: R009825

Schedule Number: 569919311013 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2019-04577 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to PATRICK H. DISNER That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2018 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of PAGLAND INVESTORS INC., A COLORADO CORPORATION for said year 2018.

That said PATRICK H. DISNER on the 29th day of August 2022, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property

to PATRICK H. DISNER

On the 8th day of February 2023, unless the same has been redeemed.

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

Witness my hand this 13th day of September 2022 /s/ Elsa P White

Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 29, October 6 and 13, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

All Purpose STORAGE UNITS IN AUCTION STATUS 970-264-5958 193A Rob Snow Rd, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Marcus Rivas A-49, A-19, C-24. P.O. Box 2833 Pagosa

Springs, CO Kesy Curtis, C45-55, 598 East Golf Apt. B Pagosa

Erin Trijillo, C-74, P.O. Box 1966 Pagosa Springs, CO Cindy Johnson, C96, 404 South Alabama, Amarillo Tx

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before February 6, 2023, or the claims may be forever barred.

Kipp Miller

2951 N. Loop 336W #922 Conroe, TX 77304 Springs SUN. COLORADO Court Address Archuleta County District Court PO Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Case No.: 2021CV030040 Division: MG ASSOCIATION

Attorneys for Plaintiff ORTEN CAVANAGH HOLMES & HUNT, LLC Hal R. Kyles, #23891 1445 Market St., Suite 350

Auction date: 10/27/22 at 10 am

Springs, CO

Wayne Lauffer, A36, P.O. Box 4421 Pagosa Springs, CO China Rivas, A08, P.O. Box 1174, Pagosa Springs, CO Published October 6 and 13, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN

Estate of Kathryn Bryant Miller, Deceased Case No. 2022PR30048

Published October 6, 13 and 20, 2022 in The Pagosa DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, STATE OF Plaintiff: PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS

Defendants: GERALDINE JANSSEN Denver, Colorado 80202

Phone Number: (720) 221-9780 Matter ID #1019.0657 SUMMONS [BY PUBLICATION]

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service

of this Summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice. This is an action of foreclosure pursuant to Rule 105 C.R.C.P. to the real property situate in Pagosa Springs,

Colorado more particularly described as Lots 400 and 401, Pagosa Trails, according to the plat thereof filed for record September 13, 1971 at Reception No. 74885, in the City of Pagosa Springs, County of Archuleta, State of Colorado. Dated: September 30, 2022. ORTEN CAVANAGH HOLMES & HUNT, LLC

By: /s/ Hal R. Kyles Hal R. Kyles, #23891 Published in The Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: October 6, 2022 Last Publication: November 3, 2022 This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4(g), Colorado Rules of Civil Procedure. Published October 6, 13, 20, 27 and November 3, 2022

in The Pagosa Springs SUN. DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION 7.

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WATER RESUME (This publication can be viewed in its entirety on the state court website at: www.courts.state.co.us). TO: ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLICATIONS IN SAID WATER DIVISION NO. 7 Pursuant to C.R.S. 37-92-302, you are notified that the following is the resume of all water right applications filed in the Office of the Water Clerk during the month of September 2022, for Archuleta County.

22CW3035 Application for Finding of Reasonable Diligence. 1. Applicant: Bear Valley Ranch, LLC, 9098 Deifendeffer Road, Rye, CO 81069; c/o Southwest Water and Property Law LLC; 10 Town Plaza, No. 422; Durango, CO 81301; (970) 422-5510; jkane@ swpropertylaw.com. 2. Applicant requests entry of a finding for reasonable diligence for the conditional portions of the following water rights originally decreed on Sept. 30, 2016 in Case No. 15CW3014: I. JAKK's Pond. location: SW/4 NW/4 Sec 22, T36N, R2W, NMPM 2,141 feet from the North Section Line and 690 feet from the West Section Line; UTM Zone 13N, X: 318,035, Y: 4,134,953. b. Source: JAKK's Pond Diversion. c. Appropriation date: Date: Sept. 17, 1995. d. Amount: 0.17 AF Absolute and 0.58 AF Conditional, with right to fill and re-fill. e. Uses: Irrigation, recreation, stock, fish, fire protection, incidental aesthetic and dust suppression II. Davis Pond. a. Location: SE/4 NW/4 Sec 22, T36N, R2W, NMPM, 2,194 feet from the North Section Line and 1.434 feet from the West Section Line: UTM Zone 13N, X: 318,260 Y: 4,134,937. b. Filling source: Davis Pond Diversion. c. Appropriation date: Sept. 17, 1995. d. Amount: 2.52 AF, Absolute and 0.98 AF Conditional, with right to fill and re-fill. e. Uses: Irrigation, recreation, stock, fish, fire protection, incidental aesthetic and dust suppression. The irrigated area of each pond is 27.2 acres of which 25.3 acres are supplemental irrigation as described in the decree in Case No. 15CW3014 and depicted in Figure 1 attached thereto. 3. Outline of diligence activities: a. in 2021, Applicant retained legal counsel for advice regarding demonstrating reasonable diligence and perfecting the water rights described herein at a cost of \$88.50; b. in 2021, Applicant consulted with a contractor and obtained a bid to excavate and line JAKK's Pond and Davis Pond to enlarge the capacity of each pond as conditionally decreed; and c. in 2022, Applicant met with a second contractor and obtained a bid to excavate and enlarge the capacity of each pond as conditionally decreed. 4. Applicant is the owner of the land underlying the structures described herein (4 pages including exhibits)

THE WATER RIGHTS CLAIMED BY THE FOREGOING APPLICATION(S) MAY AFFECT IN PRIORITY ANY WATER RIGHTS CLAIMED OR HERETOFORE ADJUDICATED WITHIN THIS DIVISION AND OWNERS OF AFFECTED RIGHTS MUST APPEAR TO OBJECT AND PROTEST WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY STATUTE, OR BE FOREVER BARRED.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE until the last day of November 2022, to file with the Water Clerk, a verified Statement of Opposition, setting forth facts as to why a certain application should not be granted or why it should be granted only in part or on certain conditions. A copy of such Statement of Opposition must also be served upon the applicant or the applicant's attorney and an affidavit or certificate of such service shall be filed with the Water Clerk, as prescribed by Rule 5, CRCP. (Filing fee: \$192.00; Forms are available through the Office of the Water Clerk or on the Judicial web site at www.courts.state.co.us; Stephanie Dinnocenzo, Water Court Specialist, 1060 E. 2nd Ave., Room 106, Durango, CO 81301; (970-247-2304)

/s/ Stephanie Dinnocenzo Published: before October 31, 2022 Water Court Specia Published October 13, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

Tel 970 264 2400 Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff

Vinston D Carlson, et al. Defendants Case No.: 2022CV30045 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.5906 Email: ir@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): VINSTON D CARLSON HARRIETT R CARLSON JOYCE C MYERS. TRUSTEE OF THE JCPMO LOVE TRUST, DATED NOVEMBER 2, 2004 TYLER SAENZ DONALD D HOLT ROBERT L MITTEN HELEN D MITTEN MARSHALL L CROSS PAULINE R CROSS GARY G PERKINS CELESTE A PERKINS MICHAEL EUBANKS. TRUSTEE OF THE MICHAEL AND HYDIE EUBANKS JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice

This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Elk Run Townhouses for failure to pay asses sments to Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc.

Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901.

Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: October 13, 2022 Last Publication: November 10, 2022 s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 5165 Published October 13, 20, 27, November 3 and 10, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James Rufus Lincoln, Jr. aka James Lincoln aka Jim Lincoln aka Rufus Lincoln, Deceased Case No. 22PR30056

Significant Impact (ENSI) The ENSI was initially

published September 22, 2022 indicating no anticipated

extend from the initial publication date

Water Quality Control Division

final adoption of the budget.

By /s/ Jim Smith

(346) 248-7799.

PUBLIC HEARING

Schanz@PSMedicalCenter.org

/s/ Nicole Rowan

**Division Director** 

change to user rates. The revision has no impact on environmental findings and the comment period will

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Notice is hereby given that: a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of Los Pinos Fire

Protection District for the ensuing year of 2023; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of

Los Pinos Fire Protection District, where the same is

open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the Los Pinos

Fire Protection District to be held at 275 Browning Ave.

Ignacio, CO 81137 on December 12, 2022 at 6:00 p.m

Any interested elector of the Los Pinos Fire Protection

District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the

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NOTICE CONCERNING PROPOSED

BUDGET OF PAGOSA AREA WATER AND

SANITATION DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given to all interested parties that

a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation

District for the ensuing year of 2023; that a copy of the 2023 Budget has been filed in the office of the District at 100 Lyn Avenue, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, where the

same is open for public inspection; and on the District's website, www. pawsd.org and that such proposed

2023 Budget will be considered at a Public Hearing of

the Board of Directors of the District to be held at 100 Lyn Avenue, Pagosa Springs, Colorado on Thursday,

October 20, 2022, at 5:00p.m. Any elector within the District may, at any time prior to the final adoption of the

2023 Budget, inspect the budget and file or register any

PAGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT

President, Board of Directors Published October 13, 2022 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget for fiscal/ calendar year 2023 has been submitted to the Board of the Upper San Juan Health Service District ("USJHSD").

The proposed budget will be considered at a public hearing which will take place during a special meeting

of the Board of USJHSD on October 13th commencing

at 5:00 pm, at 95 South Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs CO 81147 and via Zoom Meeting: https://us02web

zoom.us/j/88304467907,Meeting ID: 883 0446 7907 You may also call in using the following phone number

A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspectior on PSMC's website, pagosaspringsmedicalcenter

org. Any interested elector within the USJHSD service territory may inspect, comment or register objections

thereto at any time prior to the adoption of the budget by contacting Clerk to the Board, Kelli Schanz, at Kelli.

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The Town Council for the Town of Pagosa Springs will

be holding a public hearing for a new Lodging and Entertainment liquor license application for Pagosa

Springs Center for the Arts located at 2313 Eagle Drive

in Pagosa Springs, Colorado. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at 5:00 p.m. in the

Town Council Chambers at Town Hall at 551 Hot Springs

Blvd and/or remote by Zoom meeting. All people wishing

to comment should be present at that meeting or have

written comments in the office of the Town Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 28, 2022.

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UPPER SAN JUAN HEALTH SERVICE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOF BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION

(Pursuant to Section 29-1-106 and

Section 29-1-109, C.R.S.)

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County. Colorado on or before February 10, 2023, or the claims may be forever barred.

Robert Rufus Lincoln. Personal Representative 11218 Fox Meadow Drive

Henrico, Virginia 23233 Published October 13, 20 and 27, 2022 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of David Owen Cluck, aka David O. Cluck, aka David Cluck, aka David Owen Cluck Sr., aka David O. Cluck Sr., aka David Cluck Sr., Deceased Case No. 2022PR30052

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before February 14, 2022, or the claims may be forever barred. Emily Bolan

149 Autobahn Dr. Stevensville, MT 59870 Published October 13, 20 and 27, 2022 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Thomas Francis Tarbet, Deceased Case No. 2022PR17 All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before January 1, 2023, or the claims may be forever barred.

Judith Tarbet 15 Seton Plaza Santa Fe, NM 87508

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#### FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT Revision October 2022

TO ALL INTERESTED GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES AND PUBLIC GROUPS:

As required by guidelines for the preparation of environmental impact statements, an environmental review has been performed on the proposed action Project: Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation

District - Snowball Water Treatment Plant

The proposed project consists of replacing the existing Snowball Water Treatment Plant (WTP) with a new,

updated treatment process to address deficiencies with the existing system. The project will be funded by a Drinking Water Revolving Fund Ioan in the amount of

\$38,444,000 at an interest rate of 2,75%. The District

is considering the need to raise user rates as a result

The review process did not indicate that significant

environmental impacts would result from the proposed

action. Consequently, a preliminary decision not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)

has been made. The action is taken on the basis of a

careful review of the engineering report, environmental assessment, and other supporting data that are on file

in the Water Quality Control Division of the Colorado

Department of Public Health and Environment, and are

Comments supporting or disagreeing with this decision may be submitted for consideration to:

Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment WQCD-GLU-B2

After evaluation of the comments received, the Division

will make a final decision; however, no administrative decision will be taken on the project for at least 30

calendar days after publication of the Finding of No

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Matt Alms, Compliance Specialist

4300 Cherry Creek Drive South

Denver, CO 80246-1530

Location: Archuleta County, Colorado Project No.: 142051 D-Q

Total Cost: \$44,105,000

Project Description

of the project.

#### 2023 DRAFT San Juan Water Conservancy District Budget

			2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Actual	2022 Budget	2022 Forecast EOY	Draft 2023 Budget
ĺ	REVENU	JE						
1	1003370	Impact Fee Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	1003371	Senior Exemption	1,433	1,537	1,552	1,600	1,603	1,600
3	1003380	Misc and Grants	0	0	83	0	0	
4	1003381	General Property Taxes	67,986	79,901	80,360	89,100	89,100	93,500
5	1003382	Specific Ownership	6,814	8,979	8,985	8,900	8,900	8,900
6	1003383	Current Tax Interest	145	280	205	50	62	200
7	1003384	Delinquent Tax Interest	17	25	210	190	0	200
8	1003385	Delinquent Tax	71	35	147	130	4	150
9	1003386	PILT	0	8	60	60	25	50
0	1003387	Interest	2,120	1,034	88	100	721	750
1	1003388	Personal Property Exemption	0	0	0	0	279	
2	1003300	Other Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	(
	1000000	TOTAL REVENUE	78,586	91,799	91,691	100,130	100,695	105,350
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		DITURES						
3	1031001	Settlement II	0	0	0	0	1	
4	1031003	Engineering / Studies / Surveys	0	3,529	15,126	25,000	15,680	25,0
5	1031004	Due Diligence / Application	14	3,161	1,742	5,000	1,877	5,0
6	1031005	Land Acquisition	0	0	0	0	C	4
7	1031006	Water Rights Defense	2,037	2,647	4,832	6,000	3,271	5,0
8	1031008	General (CDOT, fence, etc.)	264	0	0	0	C	)
9	1041221	Ditches and Streams	103	177	70	200	204	2
0	1041223	Cloud Seeding	0	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	) 1,0
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1	1090020		3,082	750	750	750	1	
2	1090080		0	245	1,044	558	1	1
3	1090110	Insurance / Bonds	345	1,394	1,413	1,500	1	1
4	1090130	Legal / CORA	0	0	0	0	1	
25	1090160	Office Supplies	262	1,116	192	500	1	-
6	1090161	Office Lease	2,923	4,310	5,603	6,000	1	4
27	1090162	Legal - District General	7,034	11,586	12,055	12,000	1	4
8	1090190	Publications / Website	120	140	32	32	1	
9	1090231	Support Services	5,712	17,668	15,237	12,000	1	1
0	1090232	Telephone / Internet	917	564	733	750	1	
1	1090410	Dues	783	491	862	900	1	-
2	1090439	Training	1,312	1,120	325	2,500	1	1
3	1090440		2,381	1,121	723	2,500	1	1
4	1090441		0	0	0	500	1	1
5	1090442		2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500		1
6	1090443	Public Education	250	500	0	10,000	1	1
7	1090460	County Treasurer's Fees	2,087	2,432	2,472	3,000	1	1
8	1090461	Abatements	56	130	105	150	91	1
9	1090462	Election Expense	0	0	0	0	C	)
0	1090463	Growing Water Smart	1,000	0	0	0	C	2
1	1090464	SJ Watershed Enhancement	0	3,000	0	2,500	2,500	2,5
2	1090465	Forest Health Partnership	1,500	1,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,5
		EXPENDITURES	34,682	61,081	69,314	98,340	81,092	97,1
3	1090466	Contingency	0	0	0	10,000	C	10,00
		TOTAL EXPENDITURES	34,682	61,081	69,314	108,340	81,092	2 107,1

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Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at Public Auction, in the office of the Archuleta County Treasurer at 10:00 A.M. on November 3, 2022 according to the rules set forth therein.

County of Archuleta)

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#### Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 2022 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

Additional fees may be added in October and November. Please look up your account at www.archuletatax.com or call 970-264-8325 for up-to-date payoff information.

All Archuleta County offices will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11, 2022.

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M002210 BARR JASMINE Parcel:990012352156 TITLE:UNK SERIAL:1PTX5974TX YEAR:1998 MAKE:CROH SIZE:16X80 222 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:\$273.10

M001649 BURNS DANIELLE Parcel:990012351649 TITLE:48E068062 SERIAL:GDMHKS YEAR:1982 MAKE:ASTRA SIZE:13X56 1702A COUNTY RD 988 Total Due:\$121.16

M002105 CARPENTER ANN Parcel:990012352099 TITLE:UNK SERIAL:13505668 YEAR:1983 MAKE:FLAMINGO SIZE:14X60 3020 County Rd 988 Total Due:\$150.09

M001891 CLINTON MATTHEW Parcel:990012351891 TITLE:20E403360 SERIAL:102362845 YEAR:1982 MAKE:BRIGHTON MANOR SIZE:16X70 480 BEUCLER LN Total Due:\$234.32

M002002 ERICKSON SCOTT Parcel:990012352002 TITLE:UNK SERIAL: 4541SCR110 YEAR:2004 MAKE:SKYLINE SIZE:28X60 129 EAGLES NEST Total Due:\$901.23

M001411 ESPINOSA ARMONDO ELOY Parcel:990012351411 TITLE:48E058451 SERIAL:2295041T3069AB YEAR:995 MAKE:CHAMPION SIZE:27X61 6402A COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$616.65

M001160 FIGUEROA LUZ A Parcel:990012351160 TITLE:UNK SERIAL:GDGENE078513287 YEAR:1985 MAKE:GUERDON SIZE:16X66 315 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$232.74

M001753 FOWLER JUSTIN Parcel:990012351753 TITLE:48E127739 SERIAL:TXFLV12A78044C013 YEAR:1997 MAKE:FLEETWOOD SIZE:14X50 514 ECHO LN Total Due:\$180.78

M001908 FURER ANGELINE 1

Parcel:990012351908 TITI F:UNK SERIAL:NEB 105338/37 YEAR:2001 MAKE:BONNAVILLA SIZE:27X80 701 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$986.83

M001940 GURULE CLOFUS Parcel:990012351940 TITLE:48E087406 SERIAL:P248781 YEAR:1993 MAKE:SCHULT SIZE:16X76 180 FLICKER LN Total Due:\$356.04

M002004 HENDERSON SHANE C Parcel:990012352004 TITLE:48E095690 SERIAL:SCH01961197 YEAR:1996 MAKE:SILVERCREEK SIZE:16X80 335 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL Total Due:\$150.44

M000948 HOLMES GORDON B Parcel:990012350948 TITLE:48E156420 SERIAL:KSDH05D20C25811A YEAR:1982 MAKE:DETROITER SIZE:14X60 358 FIRESIDE ST Total Due:\$143.50

M001710 JERECO Parcel:990012351710 TITLE:48E071242 SERIAL:R65381040 YEAR:1998 MAKE:ROS SIZE:10X35 399A US HWY 84 Total Due:\$546.63

M001564 JONES SUSAN L Parcel:990012351564 TITLE:48E118088 SERIAL:TXCTC971820A/B YEAR:1997 MAKE:CAV SIZE:28X 400A EIGHT MILE MESA RD Total Due:\$1,047.73

M001653 LIONHEART FINANCIAL LLC Parcel:990012351653 TITLE:48E110854 SERIAL:CLW007017TX YEAR:1997 MAKE:CLAYTON SIZE:15X76 11 PINON HILLS PL Total Due:\$232.01

M001590 LYONS JOHN R & BLAKE MELISSA K Parcel:990012351590 TITLE:48E064102 SERIAL:1PTX4476TX YEAR:1997 MAKE: RIDGEWOOD SIZE: 16X80 550 BEUCLER LN Total Due:\$356.81

M001832 MANGURIAN PIERCE TRUST Parcel:990012351832 TITLE:UNK SERIAL:SB4508785 YEAR:2000 MAKE:SCH SIZE:16X58 548 COUNTY RD 977 Total Due:\$242.49

M001210 MARTINEZ KRISTI Parcel:990012351210 TITLE:48E131906 SERIAL:HCTXSN8594AB YEAR:1988 MAKE:TIFFANY SIZE:28X40 14926A COUNTY RD 500 #A Total Due:\$390.54

M002052 MILLER PATRICIA G Parcel:99001235205

TITLE UNK SERIAL UNK YEAR 1996 MAKE UNK SIZE:16X66 550 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$287.39

M001103 PACK WILLIAM L & DIANE F Parcel:990012351103 TITLE:48E058454 SERIAL:P170804 YEAR:1980 MAKE:SCHULT SIZE:28X64 625 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$481.3

M001081 SCHOONOVER HELEN L THE TRUST OF Parcel:990012351081 TITLE:48E39862 SERIAL:10-2642 YEAR:1978 MAKE:GIBRALTOR SIZE:14X66 603 S 3RD ST Total Due:\$85.76

M000870 SELL MARIE Parcel:990012350870 TITLE:48E142354 SERIAL:38A12264 YEAR:1982 MAKE:CHIEF SIZE:14X70 135 BROOK DR Total Due:\$174.3

M001616 SIMONS CHARLES H Parcel:990012351616 TITLE 006011354 SEBIAL:12528329 YEAR:1997 MAKE:REDMAN/TRINITY SIZE:16X76 381 WEASEL DR Total Due:\$256.79

M000824 VILLALOBOS JULIO C Parcel:990012350824 TITLE:48E144023 SERIAL:TXCTC961630 YEAR:1996 MAKE:TOW SIZE:16X76 225 PARADISE DR Total Due:\$340.72

M001997 WALCOTT LENARD L & YANA Parcel:990012351997 TITLE:00635816 SERIAL:IDTL076847AA YEAR:1996 MAKE:LIBERTY/WEXFORD SIZE:14X68 354 CANYON CIR Total Due:\$232.22

M002076 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel: 990012352071 TITLE:UNK SERIAL:7682-0638-K YEAR:1998 MAKE:PARK SIZE:8X36 229 DOWN AND OUT RD Total Due:\$113.32

M002203 WHITLOW RYAN M Parcel:990012352150 TITLE:NOT TITLED SERIAL:UNK YEAR:0 MAKE: UNK SIZE:12X40 332 OAKRIDGE DR Total Due:\$168.36

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# **DICEVIEW Come party like animals!**

Pagosa Springs Humane Society • Saturday, Oct. 22 • PLPOA Clubhouse • 230 Port Ave.



Photo courtesy Humane Society of Pagosa Springs

## Party like an animal at the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs adult Halloween party

#### By Robson Reyes Humane Society of Pagosa Springs

The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs (HSPS) will host our first ever Halloween party fundraising event in support of the animals in our care. Join us for an evening of spooky fun and dancing the night away to a DJ playing your favorite hits from the '80s, '90s and 2000s while enjoying festive drinks, sweets and treats.

The adult Halloween party will be held at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association (PLPOA) Clubhouse on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The clubhouse will be transformed into a haunted Halloween spectacular, and the event will feature a DJ and dancing, a cash bar with beer and wine, Halloween-themed sweets and treats, a pumpkin carving and painting contest, and auction and mystery boxes filled with a variety of prizes.

Professional and experienced carvers and painters will submit their pumpkin masterpieces to try to win the votes of the public. The best painted pumpkin and best carved pumpkin winners will each receive a \$100 cash prize.

See Party on next page



Photo courtesy Humane Society of Pagosa Springs

The upcoming Humane Society of Pagosa Springs' Halloween party will benefit the animals in the organization's care and will feature a familyfriendly afternoon pumpkin contest voting event on Oct. 22 followed by the adults-only party that night.



#### Friday

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

Meltdown on Main: Live entertainment, 5 p.m.

#### Saturday

The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Ron Lowe, 5 p.m. The Den: Shane Lane, 7 p.m.

#### Tuesday

The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Glenn Unrath & Rodger Bennett, 5 p.m.

#### Wednesday

The Den: Karaoke, 8 p.m.

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## Party

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The pumpkin contest viewing and voting will be held at the PLPOA Clubhouse on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. This event is free and family-friendly. You and your kids can get into the Halloween spirit while voting for your favorite pumpkins. It's \$1 per vote and all proceeds go toward the care of our animals.

A few hours later, leave your kids with the babysitter and come party like animals at the Halloween party from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This is an adults-only, 21-and-older event, and costumes are encouraged but optional. The entry ticket is just \$25, which includes one free drink and plenty of sweets and treats to keep you energized for a night full of fun and dancing.

At the party, continue to submit your votes for best pumpkin. You'll have the opportunity to take one home by bidding on your favorites at the pumpkin silent auction. We will be auctioning off all the pumpkins so you can impress your neighbors (and the next weekend's trick-or-treaters) with your new Halloween masterpiece.

If dancing, eating and bidding isn't enough, purchase a mystery box (or six) to try to win an amazing prize like hot air balloon rides, Wolf Creek ski tickets, hot springs passes, snowmobiling tours, gift certificates to local restaurants and businesses, and lottery tickets. Two hundred

### Middle school announces 'Terror on Lewis Street' Halloween event

By Trinity Angle and Reagan Vanatta Pagosa Springs Middle School

On Oct. 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Pagosa Springs Middle School Student Council will be hosting "Terror on Lewis Street" at the Pagosa Springs Middle School. This is a Halloween event for children of Pagosa.

There will be games, prizes, trick-or-treating, a cake walk and more.

For the first time, Pagosa Springs Middle School will use the StarLab to show short full-dome movies for a small entrance fee. It has to be experienced to be believed. That is just one of the many activities that will be happening.

Parents, don't forget to bring a bit of cash if you and your families are attending. The event itself will be free, but some of the activities will cost money.

We hope to see you there.

mystery boxes will be available for purchase at \$20 each or six for \$100. Every mystery box will have a prize of varying value, so everybody wins. Come try your luck at winning an amazing prize for a great price.

You can learn more about the event and purchase your tickets to the Halloween Party at www.hspsauction.org.

If you are interested in submitting a carved or painted pumpkin for the pumpkin contest and auction, please contact our administrative office at (970) 264-5549 or email hsdirector@humanesociety.biz.

If you are interested in becoming an event sponsor, we have multiple opportunities available. We are also taking donations for mystery box prizes. Please contact Robson Reyes, executive director, at hsdirector@humanesociety.biz if you'd like to support any of our upcoming events with a cash or in-kind donation.





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## New program on James Webb Space **Telescope photos to be held Oct. 13**

By Joan Mieritz San Juan Stargazers

On Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m., we will hold the new program for the San Juan Stargazers that is open to the public to view the latest James Webb Space Telescope photos and discuss the significance of each one.

Some of the photos are spectacular, but the important thing is how each contributes to astronomy and the scientific study of our universe.

This program is geared to students and the general public, so be encouraged to come and learn something, but not be overwhelmed. If you have been studying the Webb photos yourself, you will be able to contribute to the group. Judith Jubb will spend special time on star and nebula coloration. Some of the photos have such incredible colors. Find out what is real.

We usually meet in the large fellowship hall, but there will be a dinner in that room.

We will need to use the main front door and then follow the long hallway to the back to the church library. There will be signs to help you. No food or drinks (except water) are allowed in the library.

**Regular monthly** meeting set for Oct. 27

Our monthly meeting in October will be on the regular day, Thursday, Oct. 27, starting with a social time of coffee and tea at 6 p.m. and the program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Our study topic will be on Venus, prepared by Ann Marie and Rex Kemp.

If you would like to join the San Juan Stargazers, 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 or on our website.

The San Juan Stargazers Club is part of the Astronomical League celebrating its 75th year of service which includes over 300 clubs from all over the U.S. including over 20,000 members. Our local group also has a website, www. sanjuanstargazers.org. Check it out for more information and beautiful

#### Church announce Oct. 15 dinner **Bv Norma Conlev** charge for children under 6. The church is hosting a live and Allison Community Church

Mt. Allison Grange, Allison Community

The Mt. Allison Grange and the Allison Community Church are teaming up for a great community fall dinner and auction on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Allison Grange Hall, 2622 County Road 329, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The grange is hosting the dinner of hamburgers, smoked brisket, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, homemade pies, lemonade, punch, ice tea and coffee for a mere \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 6-12. There is no a 2018 authentic Cowbelle Brand Quilt that was won by Kay McGownd and is being donated to the church in honor of Kay by her daughter, Leslie. Please come out and support this great event. Dinner proceeds will go to the grange for utilities and maintenance, and the auction proceeds have been designated for the HOPE Christian Academy as a

silent auction. The live auction is

mission project. Thank you so much for your help.

Hubble and Webb photos. We welcome everyone to learn more about our amazing universe. We hope to see you soon.



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#### Photo courtesy Pagosa Springs Rotary Club Ticket holders at the seventh annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance will be able to take free

horse-drawn carriage rides.



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Pumpkin Contest Viewing & Voting from 1-4PM (Free and Family-Friendly) Adult Party & Pumpkin Auction from 7-9:30PM (For Ticket Holders Only, 21+)





## PUMPKIN CARVERS & PAINTERS WANTED!

**Seeking talented and experienced carvers and artists** to enter your masterpieces into our pumpkin contest & auction to support our cause.

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To participate, email hsadmin@humanesociety.biz or call 970-264-5549.

## Yeehaw: Rotary's Barn Dance to be held Saturday

#### By Meg Wempe

Pagosa Springs Rotary Club

Want to help the community while getting your groove on? The Pagosa Springs Rotary Club has just the event for you, and it's this weekend.

The Pagosa Springs Rotary Club is hosting its seventh annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance this Saturday, Oct. 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Archuleta County Colorado State University Extension building. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. for what is sure to be a fun night.

It's time for a hoedown, and we hope you'll join us.

There's fun outside and inside. Tim Sullivan and Band will be playing those boot-scootin' boogie tunes for line dancing and couples dancing. We look forward to seeing all of you who have been practicing your line dancing and two-stepping. Also inside there will be a silent auction with hot spring passes, ski passes, gift certificates to multiple restaurants, clothes from Happy Trails and so much more.

Outside, this year, you're invited to join in something new this year: horse-drawn rides. Never seen a Percheron draft horse up close? Here's your chance. Buckaroos Horse-Drawn Rides will be offering free carriage rides for ticket holders, so don't forget to leave some time to enjoy this treat.

There will be two different food vendors outside to help keep you fueled for this great evening.

How can you get tickets, you ask? That's easy. Pick them up at The Choke Cherry Tree or from any of your local friendly Rotarians. They are \$20 in advance. If you don't get them before the event, you can get them at the door and they'll be \$25 each.

Don't forget to wear your best duds, be it embroidered western shirts, Sunday jeans, cowboy hats or bedazzled skirts.

Proceeds from this event are spread throughout the community in a variety of different ways. The Pagosa Springs Rotary Club fills backpacks for youth who need weekend meals, provides scholarships to high school seniors, gives dictionaries to third-grade students and much more.

Rotary International is a service organization with a motto of "Service Above Self."

### Fall events announced for Arboles

#### By Susan Gibson TARA Community Center

Fall is bringing lots of special events to the TARA Community Center in Arboles.

Events and celebrations include: • A Korean sushi cooking demonstration on Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• A new deck celebration party on Oct. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. Celebrating a new, large "gathering deck" on the lake side of the TARA Community Center. Personal pan pizzas will be provided.

• A chili supper and silent auction to be held on Oct. 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. To date, more than 40 individuals and companies have donated items for the silent auction, with contributions from Ignacio, Allison and Pagosa Springs, as well as Arboles.



Photo courtesy Bob Hemenger The Americana Project class of Pagosa Springs High School will be playing an informal concert at The Springs Resort on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m.



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## Tickets available for five performances of Curtains Up Pagosa's 'The Addams Family Musical'

#### Curtains Up Pagosa

"The Addams Family," a new musical comedy, will be presented at the end of October by Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP).

In case you're new to town or simply don't know much about CUP, we thought we'd fill you in.

Here's what CUP is up to, spelled out in our mission statement: "To nurture, educate, inspire and strengthen Pagosa's artists through the power of the performing arts, and to entertain our community by providing a superior theatrical experience."

Who participates in CUP productions?

Pagosa's students and their families, as well as many other locals who act, sing, dance, build the sets, manage the stage, play in the pit orchestra, sell tickets, distribute posters, create the costumes, do the makeup and lots more.

In short, CUP is indeed a community theater effort and has been for 33 years, starting out as Music Boosters.

In addition to putting on musicals and shows, CUP today offers workshops to students and adults in voice, acting and dance, plus awards college scholarships in the performing arts to graduating seniors at Pagosa Springs High School.

We thought you'd like to hear from one such scholarship awardee who told us about her Pagosa experiences in theater, her college theater experiences and what it has meant to her life.

Meet Randi Andersen Tolme, daughter of Terri and Bruce Andersen, who just retired back to Pagosa. Here's what we asked Tolme.

How did you become involved in community theater in Pagosa? "My first show was 'Fiddler on



Photo courtesy Curtains Up Pagosa Randi Anderson Tolme in "Magical Madrigal Dinner," Christmas 2004.

the Roof' in eighth grade. I never saw myself on stage but because I loved 'Fiddler,' I got into the chorus. I was hooked. I was also in 'Annie' that year and got involved See Musical on next page







## Things are getting spooky: Halloween Hootenanny planned for Oct. 29

**By Jennifer Green** Visit Pagosa Springs

Our Fourth of July fireworks have been rescheduled. The Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County have a huge Halloween party planned for the whole family on Oct. 29, which includes the annual Parks and Rec trick-ortreating event, a Witches on the Water paddleboarding at Pagosa Lake, live funk and reggae music from The Buzz and Tomorrow's Bad Seeds, a beer garden and food trucks, a costume contest, and an incredible fireworks display starting at 7 p.m.

Follow up the festivities by attending "The Addams Family Musical" presented by Curtains Up Pagosa starting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

#### Schedule of events

Annual Trick-or-Treating and

Kids' Carnival, noon to 2 p.m. at Yamaguchi Park: This annual event is sponsored by the Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Department and includes loads of fun and candy for kids. Stop by and visit several stops along the way and collect candy and treats at Yamaguchi Park.

Witches on Water Paddleboarding event, noon at Pagosa Lake: Gather your coven and tell them not to forget their magical paddleboards. Meet up at the Pagosa Lake dam off of Cloud Cap Avenue and Park Avenue. No registration is necessary. Costumes are encouraged. Come ready to have a "bewitching" time on the lake.

Live music from The Buzz and Tomorrows Bad Seeds, 3 to 7 p.m. at Yamaguchi Park: We'll be feature two funk and reggaé bands this year, The Buzz and Tomorrow's Bad Seeds. The Buzz is a five-piece funk/jam/psychedelic band out of Denver and Tomorrow's Bad Seeds is the musical embodiment of surf and street culture from Los Angeles — a perfect blend of hip hop, punk, reggae, rock and soul.

Food trucks and beer garden, 3 to 7 p.m. at Yamaguchi Park: Several local food trucks will be offering their delicious food options and an assortment of beverages.

Reservoir Hill Haunted Fun Run, 6 p.m. on Reservoir Hill: This free spooky fun run will take you through the haunted woods and around the trees of Reservoir Hill to find spooky treats and haunted adventures along the way. Walk, run or trot.

Fireworks, 7 p.m.: We are excited to light up the sky with our rescheduled Fourth of July fireworks to top off the Halloween Hootenanny.

Learn more at www.visitpagosasprings.com/halloween or call the Visitor Center at (970) 585-1200.

See you at the Hootenanny.

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## Musical

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What appealed to you to become involved?

"It was just fun. I especially loved the singing. When I was in elementary school, before we moved to Pagosa, the school was going to do a play. I wanted to be backstage until they told me I'd have to dance on stage with a tree and be seen. I decided not to do it at all. I genuinely don't know what possessed me to suddenly try out for a show here in Pagosa (my dad often played in the pit orchestra), but I'm obviously so glad I did. Pretty soon, I started making friends with other kids and that made it even more fun.

What did you learn?

"That theater is the best team sport. That I'm great at memorizing and that I like singing more than acting. Singing about something can carry so much more emotional impact than just speaking lines. I learned that the way you really get to know people and get involved in something is to work behind the scenes and volunteer for things."

What shows and performances were you in?

"All of them. Everything from 2001 to 2005: 'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'A Christmas Carol,' 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' 'It's A Wonderful Life.' 'Oklahoma' and 'A Magical Madrigal Dinner.' I always seemed to be in something.

"The summer after my freshman year in college, I came back and showed up at rehearsals for 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' to stand in for the soloists while they were rehearsing other scenes. That was fun because I got to sing all the solos that I never got to sing as part of the chorus."

Share your favorite memory of theater participation here in Pagosa.

"There are so many. In 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' all the women in the cast wore corsets. Even though it was often uncomfortable (sometimes painful), it was fun and exciting to experience dressing from a different era. There was some serious girl bonding going on backstage as we all helped each other in and out of those corsets.

"The 'Madrigal Dinner' was really a memorable show. Becca pricking her fingers to pieces every night pinning my skirt to my top, and my hairstyle that looked like Princess Leia buns. The musical experience of singing a cappella in a small group is incomparable to anything else I've ever done. I've had a soft spot for 'Madrigals' ever since.

"I have some very fond memories of set building days, too, and getting to be part of seeing the backdrops and set pieces come together from nothing, knowing I had a hand in making that happen."

What awards and scholarships did you receive?

"I lettered in music in high school, but after I went to college, they created a letter for theater and gave me one post-graduation. That meant so much to me. I was also granted a scholarship from Music Boosters (now CUP) for college, which also meant a lot to me."

How did these experiences with **See Musical on next page** 



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## Domestic Violence Awareness Month: Children particularly vulnerable

By Ashley Wilson Rise Above Violence

Children are particularly vulnerable as both victims of, and witnesses to, domestic violence, sexual abuse and sexual assault. In order to break the cycle of violence, we must intervene and provide services.

Rise Above Violence provides violence prevention education to youth in our community and when a child or youth is exposed to domestic violence our advocates provide supportive services to both the child and the supporting parent.

"Everyl Knows Somel," and that someone might be a child or youth. Domestic violence does not only take its toll on the victim. The effect that we see in children who grow up witnessing domestic See Awareness on next page

## **Musical**

**continued from previous page** theater in Pagosa carry over into college?

"I was so disappointed to find that my college hardly ever did musicals. We did put on 'Little Shop of Horrors' in the theater department and 'Pirates of Penzance' with the choir, but the two departments had a long-standing rivalry and never worked directly together on things.

"I went to college as a theater major and ended up adding music as a second major because I wanted them to be on equal footing. My senior year, I directed 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change.' I didn't end up with any music students getting involved, but it was a huge hit and a couple of the cast members ended up joining the choir, so I count it as a win."

How did being in theater in Pagosa as a student impact your experiences with the Creede Repertory Theatre?

"My school participation in Pagosa definitely gave me the confidence to get involved with Creede Repertory Theatre. I did a couple of summer theater camps and auditioned for their 'Kids Show.' I couldn't get housing in Creede unless I was employed by the theater, so I ended up in the internship program and worked at the box office. I learned a ton about the front of the house, how shows are run from the stage and house management side of things, and about what working in the theater professionally looks like."

What else do you want to share about your experience with theater as a student and its impact on your life?

"It was hard and sometimes frustrating, not getting the parts I wanted, feeling typecast as a friend/aunt/teacher character instead of any kind of lead. But I wouldn't trade it for anything. Later, when I started getting small speaking roles, I missed getting to sing and dance in all the big chorus numbers. And in the end, I'm still close with several people I was in shows with, and the kind of solidarity and camaraderie we shared is something I've never found anywhere else."

How have your experiences

lined up with Curtains Up's current mission statement?

"I wasn't aware of a mission statement back then, but they were definitely doing all of those things. And those experiences definitely did change my life."

It's easy to hear in Tolme's sharing that participation in theater as a student here in Pagosa has impacted her life in many positive ways. CUP is proud to carry on the tradition of Music Boosters by providing life-changing training and experiences to our children, their families and many other Pagosa locals.

Come see our production of "The Addams Family Musical" Oct. 27-30 with five performances three evening and two matinees. Tickets are available online at www. CurtainsUpPagosa.org, https://our. show/cupaddams and at several local businesses: The Choke Cherry Tree, PS Chocolates, the Chamber of Commerce and at the door.

Tickets are \$10 students, \$20 adults in advance; \$15, \$25 at the door. Children 5 and under are admitted free.



#### Two Old Crows would like to thank the many patrons who visited the gallery to attend our Thursday Night Artist Receptions.

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## Awareness

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violence is of great concern. Each year, 3 million to 4 million children between the ages of 3 and 17 are at risk of witnessing domestic violence. Witnessing domestic violence can mean anything from seeing the actual violent act, hearing the fight from another room or even observing the horrible aftermath of a domestic violence altercation.

Whether or not a child is part of the physical abuse, they are emotionally affected. Children who witness domestic violence may show signs of anxiety, low selfesteem, depression, anger and, oftentimes, temperament issues; the flip side is that, on the outside, these children may seem well put together. They sometimes make good grades, are good students and even overachievers; however, on the inside, they are a wreck. Their home lives are chaotic and crazy. They are expected to keep the family secret and oftentimes do not even talk about the violence among the family. They also often feel it is their responsibility to protect the victim and their siblings.

Children become aware of the

## Pagosa Bible Church to present Christian Growth Films

#### Pagosa Bible Church

Christian Growth Films will be shown on Friday evenings at 6 p.m. at Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive, October through November.

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Your source for community news. The Pagosa Springs SUN 264-2100 tension in the home; for example, they may see the fear of the victim when the abuser's car pulls into the driveway. Children in many cases will blame themselves, siblings or even the victim for triggering the abuser's behavior. The children can become fearful and anxious. They may learn to align with the abuser for their own safety and a lot of times will even become angry or lose respect for the victim.

The long-term effect of domestic violence on children is also something that researchers are aware of. Boys who grow up with a father who abuses their mother are more likely to use violence as a way to resolve conflict in their own lives. Girls who grow up watching their mothers be abused are more likely to believe that this is a normal relationship, therefore allowing themselves to become victims. Children who were raised around violence are at a higher risk of drug/alcohol abuse, posttraumatic stress disorder and are more likely to be involved in criminal activity as adults.

According to The National Network to End Domestic Violence, approximately 26 percent of children under the age of 18 are exposed to domestic violence in their lifetime. A total of 8.5 million girls and 1.5 million boys are sexually abused before the age of 18. Children exposed to violence are more likely to attempt suicide, abuse drugs and alcohol, run away from home, become victims of trafficking and commit sexual assault crimes. And, 12.9 percent of male victims of stalking reported that the stalking happened prior to age 18.

Rise provides violence prevention education to around 800 students every year in our community including healthy relationship education, Internet safety and antibullying curriculums. We know that one way to help break the cycle is to arm our youth with knowledge about what healthy relationships look like because many of them may not have an example of one in their own lives. Awareness plus action equals social change.

#### Domestic Violence Awareness Month events

The iRISE adventure challenge is a month-long challenge. You can still sign up to motivate yourself to get more active or stay active through the month of October. Register today to learn how to win our amazing grand prize package and challenge yourself to get out and do 30 miles in 30 days.

Oct. 20 is our last Coffee Talk of the year and wear purple day. Coffee talk will be held at 9 a.m. at the Tennyson Building Event Center. We will share ideas and information as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month as well have coffee and treats for a time to come together for change.

Rise is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that provides 24-hour support and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault or other forms of violence, serving around 400 victims each year. Rise also works to eliminate violence through education for youth and our community. All programs and services are free and confidential, including emergency prevention education and empowerment programs.

Visit www.riseaboveviolence. org for more information, or call (970) 264-9075 to talk to an advocate today.





#### WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR VETERANS!

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Please send your service picture along with your name, branch of service, rank and hometown to:

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If you were in last year's veteran's pages, we will use the same information unless you email to update before October 28.

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66 Everyone uses the roads and bridges, from local residents to visitors. In a tourist economy, visitors will pay their fair share. 1A is a sustainable income source for public safety.?? – Staci Prutsman

## **37.5% COUNTY SALES TAX INCREASE ?** FIVE REASONS TO VOTE 'NO' ON BALLOT ISSUE 1A

#### **ONE:** Sales Tax Increases Hurt Retirees and Working Families

Sales tax is the most 'regressive' form of tax— hitting retirees and working families especially hard. Ballot Measure 1A would do the exact opposite of what most of us believe is fair. Archuleta County, unlike most counties, charges sales tax on basic food items. Meanwhile, **rents, mortgage rates, and gasoline prices have doubled** and **inflation has tripled since 2016**.

An independent study based on County sales tax data concluded that local households **pay more than 80%** of the local sales tax. **Tourists pay less than 20%** of the County sales tax...

#### **TWO: County Sales Tax Collections Have DOUBLED Since 2016**

Since 2016, Archuleta County sales tax revenue has already increased from **\$9 million** to an estimated **\$17.6 million in 2022.** Ballot Issue 1A would raise the County sales tax rate from **4% to 5.5%** – that's a 37.5% increase for government.

#### THREE: Tax Increase Averages \$1,000 Per Household in 2023

There are 6,500 households in Archuleta County. Ballot Isuue 1A asks for an increase of \$6.5 million in 2023. That equals **an average of \$1,000 per household**. Even if tourists pay 20% of the tax, it still averages \$800 in new taxes per Archuleta household for 2023. Over the next ten years, the increase would total an estimated \$85 million — based on **half the rate** of recent revenue increases, and 2% population growth. **That's an \$11,000 per household increase...** 

#### FOUR: Proposed 37.5% Tax Increase Would Last Forever

The County **could have included a 'sunset' provision** — like the 'seven-year sunset' the Archuleta School District included in their \$1.7 million tax increase, approved by the voters in 2018. A sunset allows the voters to renew the tax at a future date, if the voters believe the extra taxes were spent wisely. **But the County refused to include any sunset provision for Ballot Issue 1A.** 

#### FIVE: The Taxpayers Don't Trust Archuleta County Government

The County's own consultant for this tax, Magellan Strategies, asked 1,000 likely voters if they trust the County government. The result? **Only 4% 'strongly agreed' that the County can be trusted to spend our money wisely...** and only 23% 'somewhat agreed'. Why the lack of trust?

A few years ago, the County asked the taxpayers to fund a new, oversized, 54-bed jail. The voters rejected that plan, *TWICE*. But the Commissioners refused to listen to the voters, borrowed money against future sales taxes, and built a more expensive new Jail, plus a new Courthouse, a new Sheriff's Office, a new DHS office... and are **now planning a new Administration Building for themselves.** 

The County needs to **regain our trust**, before they ask us for a 37.5% sales tax increase.







## **PLEASE VOTE 'NO' ON BALLOT ISSUE 1A** Let the county commissioners first show us that they can spend their recent **100**% increase in sales tax revenue more wisely

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## His love is an all-consuming fire

When I heard God's love is an all-consuming fire, I had a negative perception of God. After years of searching for truth, the dross and waste of wrong information has finally been burnt out of my heart. Through trials, hard knocks and living, I have come to know that God is truly a loving God and He desires to have a relationship with me

My Sweet Al and I came from a church whose Sunday morning message was Hell, fire and damnation. We shook in our boots, fearful and terrified we might do something wrong. We expected God's wrath to come down on us and hit us between the eyes with a two-by-four.

We didn't want to come under his judgment even though we deserved it. There was no way we were perfect enough to meet a perfect God. We would surely fail in His eyes.

How can anyone love someone they fear? How can anyone build a relationship out of fear? They can't. Why would anyone want to dwell in God's presence? My heart is saddened to type these words.

Many have walked through this same kind of fire, under judgment, been burned and turned their backs on God. This dross of fear tactics and negative teaching took years to burn off in order for us to believe in a loving God.



David, a man after God's own heart, constantly begged God to cleanse him. He penned in Psalm 42, "I long to drink of God. To drink deeply from the streams of pleasure flowing from his presence. My longings overwhelm me for more of God."

I asked my Sweet Al, "What did David mean to drink from the streams of God's pleasure?" He thought about it, but didn't have an answer.

"Let me give you an example. I had coffee with a writer friend yesterday. We discussed a new book to bring to the writers' group. This man has a beautiful, pure spirit. He knows the cleansing power of God's love. The morning was like sitting in God's presence and drinking God's pleasure."

This is how I think David experienced God. Having coffee with a covenant friend is like drinking of God's pleasure.

I'm amazed how God has opened

my insight, unveiled his mysteries, gently nudged me into his arms and loved on me. The knowledge I am acquiring is more than me getting older. I believe it's because I've opened my heart to be loved by God.

A footnote in The Passion Translation Bible reads, "Love unlocks mysteries. As we love Jesus, our hearts are unlocked to see more of his beauty and glory. When we stop defining ourselves by our failures, but rather as the one whom Jesus loves, then our hearts begin to open to the breath-taking discovery of the wonder of Jesus Christ."

I met with two friends this week who came from different religious backgrounds. We each had horror stories as proof of our religious battles and wounds. The bottom line was how long it took for us to come into a true relationship with God.

God's love is an all-consuming fire. Not as something to fear, but as God's passionate love for us to embrace. He loves us too much to leave us broken. His fire is designed to cleanse and burn off the dross and make us whole.

The three men who wouldn't bow to the golden image of Nebuchadnezzar were thrown into the fiery furnace. They were not burned, not singed, nor even had the smell See Lane on page 14



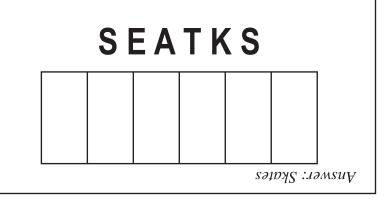
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# ELECT MIKE LE ROUX

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The Sheriff is responsible for overseeing all **administration** of the office; and needs to identify, develop, train, motivate and lead the required staff. The Sheriff takes an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of Colorado, and the laws of the State of Colorado, with the utmost **integrity**, **accountability and conduct.** 

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I have also **passionately served Archuleta County for 10 years,** and I have always put this community first. I was honored to serve as your Commander of Emergency Management, and I am honored to serve you now as your Undersheriff.

Over this time I have **developed important working relationships** with all the key Federal, Tribal, State and Local agencies, stakeholders, and regional law enforcement entities, which will be of great benefit to this county. As Undersheriff I am in the best position to identify the strengths and shortcomings of the Sheriff's Office, and I have the energy and passion this role requires to build a positive, ethical organizational culture.

I am committed to meeting all the needs of this dynamic community to ensure a safe and thriving home for us all to enjoy. I would be honored to serve as your Sheriff. Photo Credit: Dustin English

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### New Thought topic: 'Infinite Possibilities — Saying Yes to Your Soul's Creativity'

By Shayla McClure New Thought Center for Inspirational Living

The Sunday service at 11 a.m. will be "Infinite Possibilities — Saying Yes to Your Soul's Creativity" with Shayla White Eagle McClure.

"If You Intend and The Opposite Happens It IS Good News." — Ariella.

#### 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.

Oct. 13, 6 p.m.: Basic Healing Techniques class — "Calling In Your Power Through Energy Clearing and Claiming Your Authentic Gifts" with White Eagle. (970) 309-6067.

Oct. 16, 11 a.m.: Sunday service. Oct. 20, 5-6:30 p.m.: Reception for Shari Silvey, from Sedona, author of "The Power to Transform and Breaking Free" card decks.

Oct. 22-23: Spirits of the Land Gathering at Xanadu with Silvey and White Eagle. Contact (970) 309-6067 for more information.

Oct. 27, 6 p.m.: Reception for Harmony Fire Eagle and White Eagle — "Ways of the Medicine Path."

Oct 29: "Sacred Medicine Walk Workshop" with Fire Eagle and White Eagle at Xanadu.

#### About us

The New Thought Center promotes philosophies similar to Centers for Spiritual Living and Agape Centers. We honor all lifestyles, cultures and religious paths to the divine. The vision of the New Thought Center is to empower possibility through revelation of spiritual truth, and to enhance our members' life experience through self-empowerment, inner peace and being part of an inclusive community. Our mission is to create a world that works for everyone through awareness of a higher power. We are the "GoodVibe Tribe" that practices Science of Mind principles of positive thinking.

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I had never seen that the fiery furnace was a cauldron for God's love to show his power to those who knew him and those who didn't. And of course, the fourth man in the furnace was Jesus.

Hebrew 12:28 reads, "For our God is a holy, devouring fire." We have escaped judgment through Jesus. Because God is jealous for us, He has delivered us from the darkness of this world. His love is an all-consuming fire.

Final brushstroke: We are being awakened to the power of the immediate and have gained right thinking. We have lived our whole lives preparing for this moment. Our eyes are privileged to see what we didn't see when we were younger. If I'm singing to the choir, forgive me. It never hurts to be remind us God loves us.

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# I Am Standing Up...Will You?

I want to thank and acknowledge the many residents of Archuleta County who came forward to assist me to qualify for the November 8th Ballot as an Unaffiliated candidate. I am running for Sheriff to represent you and to defend and protect our Rights and Freedoms. This campaign is not about me. It is about telling the Truth and speaking out with courage about things in our community that have caused We the People to be on the losing end of many important issues.

Friends and neighbors, we know that our community is in critical need of change....substantive change, not just a superficial phrase or campaign slogan. Our Constitutional Freedoms must be preserved and I, as your Sheriff, want to work alongside you to do that. Together we can create and enable the making of a Constitutional Archuleta County where law and order- as well as individual rights and freedoms- are upheld.

Our community has been over-taxed and ignored in favor of special interests and pass-the-buck, irresponsible, policy-making decisions. This elitist agenda has been in the making for many years. It is time for us to stand up and speak out against all of this.

The past few years have opened our eyes to the 'politics as usual' governance here and to the numerous, persistent, yet mostly unattended problems, in need of serious improvement. In Archuleta County, elected and appointed individuals- whether knowingly or unknowingly- have been accomplices in paternalistic and "they know better" than We the People attitudes. For way too long now, many elected officials- too numerous to count- have abandoned their Oaths of Office.

As a Constitutional Patriot, it will be my sworn duty- under Oath- to protect and defend our Constitutional rights. I want to reassure all of you that as your Sheriff my sworn duty is to protect all of our rights. This means, "especially your religious freedoms." Our nation was founded upon religious freedom. The first amendment of our great nation- protected by the second- is the foundation of the Constitution. When elected Sheriff, I will honor my Oath of Office and will fulfill my obligations to Protect and Serve our community. I will do this with competence and complete integrity. In other words, under Sheriff Wayne Bryant, it will NOT be politics and cronyism as usual.

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I have been standing against government overreach for nearly two decades by educating individuals about the corruption of the Constitution through questionable interpretations, unlawful court rulings and everexpanding legal definitions that work around the Constitution and the formal amendment process through historical case law analysis for over 18 years in scholarly articles and publications.

I am also a mother of two beautiful children, a homemaker, and humble baker and candymaker.

Our family enjoys a simple life off-grid where my children are homeschooled and enjoy the outdoors. My husband, Michael, is the insurance broker for some of the small businesses in the community and I volunteer my time at church and with other organizations in town as needed including as Treasurer of Sohum Global Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping at-risk Veterans, Women, and Children. I'm not a politician, I don't come from a family history of public service, and I have never been part of any political party or run for office because I have been disenchanted with the overwhelming amount of corruption that government breeds. I have spent a lifetime learning about and experiencing it.

My professional experience is in nonprofit and private sectors as a consultant and board member. My education is in Constitutional Law.

I am not a part of the "Just Us" System of government. I believe in real Justice and the Rule of Law.

So I have been asked to and have chosen to Stand Up Now. For my children. And for those of us who believe in American Freedom and Justice. For All.

We need the rule of law to apply to everyone, including government officials.

The solutions that bring us to a trustworthy government come from the entire community and I will hear your concerns so that they can be formally addressed through transparency, accountability, and ethical conduct.

I am deeply humbled by the support of the Archuleta community as I was encouraged by many to run and work towards Keeping Archuleta County Constitutional. Through this grassroots campaign, your community has been successful in giving you a choice for the November 8<sup>th</sup> election.

**Choose freedom.** Choose Transparency. Choose Accountability.

Elect Rachel Suh.

I have the Constitutional education, financial background, and strategic planning experience to make your voice heard for the future Vision of Archuleta County.

Thank you to the many supporters that want the accountable, ethical, transparent, and fiscally responsible government that we all envision.

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### Lifelong Learning lectures start today plus library benefits from ongoing Restaurant Week

**By Carole Howard** 

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

The all-new free Lifelong Learning lecture series begins today, Oct. 13, and runs for six weeks every Thursday through Nov. 17 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. — our first inperson Lifelong Learning lecture series since the fall of 2019, before COVID

You'll hear from Scott Graham, the Durango author of a popular National Park mystery series, on Oct. 13; Dr. Jean Strahlendorf discussing the pros and cons of Initiative 58 that would legalize the uses of psychedelics in clinical settings for treating some medical issues, on Oct. 20; Paula Woerner, head of the Wolfwood Refuge for rescued wolves in La Plata County, on Oct. 27; C. Neal Johnson offering information on Business with a Mission, on Nov. 3; April Holthaus and Dan Senjem on the Archuleta County Genealogical Society, on Nov. 10; and Mott Hoover from the Colorado Avalanche Center on Nov. 17.

Go to https://pagosalibrary. org/adult-services/ or pick up a brochure at your library for more details on all these outstanding presentations.

#### **Restaurant Week** benefits library

This week, Oct. 11-16, is Restaurant Week in Pagosa — a unique opportunity created to benefit your library when many of our community's finest restaurants will feature menu items dedicated to this event.

You can explore new restaurants or revisit old favorites, dine in or take out — all while contributing to your library's campaign to raise funds to expand and renovate your library.

The idea came from local restaurant owners Shelly Cox and Audrey Bliss. Both are big fans and frequent patrons of the library, and Cox is on the foundation's campaign committee.

You can find a full list of participating restaurants at https://pagosalibrary.org/library-foundation/ pagosa-restaurant-week/. Each restaurant is choosing their own way to participate and give to the library. For example, one restaurant will donate \$1 for every bowl of Cajun classic sold.

You do not need to sign up in advance or bring a coupon. Just go to the restaurant of your choice and ask them what on their menu is part of the Restaurant Week event for the library. And please thank them for helping us all support this important fundraising effort.

#### Homework help

Free homework assistance and elementary tutoring are available for kids in kindergarten through



fourth grade on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. this month.

There is a registration packet for parents and guardians to fill out to enroll your child that you can get by emailing the library or coming in. We are hopeful that the program will be able to continue, but it may depend on the availability of volunteers and the needs of the school.

#### New format for activities calendar

To be sure you don't miss any of the free library activities available to you and your family, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. Its new streamlined format combines all the activities and events for children, teens and adults on one handy two-sided page.

#### No PALS/GED adult education in October

There will be no PALS sessions in October as Mark, the instructor, will be out of state working one of his other jobs.

#### **Online author talks** continue today

There are three more events this month in our free online virtual series featuring New York Times bestselling authors and thoughtleaders giving live, professionally moderated book discussions you can view on your computer, tablet or smartphone with Internet access. You also have an opportunity to ask questions.

Today, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m., we'll hear from Dr. Aziz Gazipura, author of "Not Nice: Stop People Pleasing, Staying Silent and Feeling Guilty." On Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m., we'll meet with Zain Asher, author of "Where the Children Take Us." On Tuesday, Oct. 25, we'll gather with Kate Quinn, author of "The Diamond Eye."

Go to https://pagosalibrary.org/ adult-services/ to learn more.

#### Legal clinic tomorrow

The free legal clinic this month is happening by appointment tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 3 p.m. Come into the library to meet privately via Zoom with our volunteer attorney, who will answer your questions, show you legal documents and help you fill out the necessary forms.

To schedule an appointment, See Library on next page

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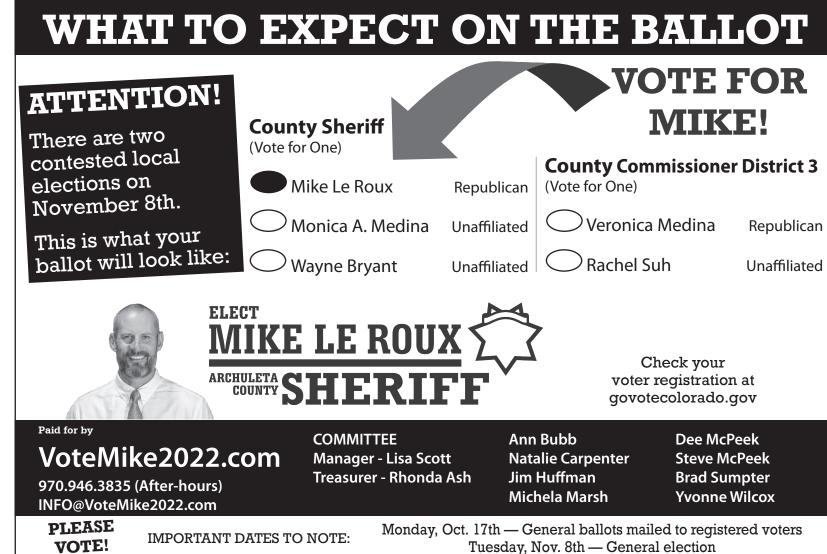
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at the beginning of the month, send an email titled "Sign-up for Free Legal Clinic," with your first name and phone number, to ruby@ pagosalibrary.org, or phone (970) 264-2209 or stop by the library. The volunteer attorney's time is limited, so it's first-come, first-served. This clinic takes place on the second Friday of every month.

#### Paws to Read tomorrow

Friday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 3 p.m., youngsters from kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to share their favorite books with Muppet, a therapy dog who loves listening to stories, at a free Paws to Read session. This is a great way for beginning readers to build confidence.

#### **Gaming tomorrow**

Enjoy free all-ages video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 7, from 3 to 4 p.m.

#### Makerspace on Saturday

Kids, tweens and teens are invited to a free Makerspace session on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. to noon, when we'll provide the materials so you can build, design and create.

#### **Teen DIY**

Fourth- through 12th-graders are invited to a free in-person teen DIY session next Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 5 p.m., when we'll provide materials so you can make and decorate masquerade masks just in time for Halloween.

#### **Dungeons and Dragons**

Next Thursday, Oct. 20, from 4 to 6 p.m., join our virtual Dungeons and Dragons game free for teens and young adults on Discord. Space is limited and registration is required. Contact claire@pagosalibrary.org to join.

#### **Tech Time**

Free in-person slots are available from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Judy will help you with basic questions relating to computers, smartphones and tablets and also provide assistance in accessing any of the library's online resources. You do not need an appointment for these drop-in sessions.

#### Writing challenge

A new all-ages writing challenge was posted Oct. 10 on the library's Facebook page. We hope you will challenge your creativity by participating in this free activity.

#### **Family storytime**

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join us for free in-person children's stories, games and plenty of reasons to get up and move.

#### ESL classes

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

days, 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.

#### Library hours

Most of our programs happen in person and curbside service continues. Also, our hours are back to pre-COVID levels — and even more on weekdays:

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Down home country cooking, hand cut steaks, smoked ribs and chicken, yummy appetizers, affordable drinks, family-friendly atmosphere, ability to seat large parties, and hard working servers and bartenders have made it a local favorite, as well as returning visitors year after year.

With Pagosa Springs having so much to offer such as hiking, mountain biking, fishing, floating, soaking in the hot springs, skiing/snowboarding, and so much more, tourism is always flowing and this town is always in need of a fun restaurant like this one!



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# Volunteering offers cognitive benefits

Behavioral Sciences and co-author

on a study on aging and dementia.

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study, volunteering was related to

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rate of their white counterparts.

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31 percent higher risk of dementia

for black adults when considering their work status in the first year

of the study, and 29 percent higher

for black adults when considering

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lower odds among women.

In Rooks' sample of adults aged

#### By Jim Herlihy

#### Alzheimer's Association

Older adults who volunteer in their post-retirement years will receive some element of protection for their cognitive functioning, according to Dr. Ronica Rooks, a researcher from the University of Colorado Denver who presented her results at the recent Alzheimer's Association International Conference (AAIC) in San Diego, Calif.

Working in paying jobs offers cognitive benefits for older adults, too, according to Rooks, but not all jobs are created equal.

"The literature is clear that volunteering is protective for mild cognitive impairment (a precursor for many to developing Alzheimer's disease) and for slowing down the progression of early-stage dementia," said Rooks, professor in the Department of Health and

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#### Nonfiction

"Banned Books" is a chronicle of the world's most controversial books, past and present, from "Grimm's Fairy Tales" to "Catcher in the Rye." "Operation Pineapple Express" by Lt. Col. Scott Mann (retired) is the true story of retired Green Berets and other combat veterans who saved hundreds of Afghans in the chaos of America's withdrawal from Kabul.

#### **Novels**

"The Physician's Daughter" by Martha Conway is a romance about a woman who wants to become a country doctor in the 1860s. "The Ways We Hide" by Kristina McMorris is a World War II tale of a woman recruited by British intelligence, inspired by true events. "Carrie Soto is Back" by Taylor Jenkins Reid tells of a legendary tennis player attempting a their volunteering in the first year of the study. But there are factors that leave those numbers up to interpretation.

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## Not every job is created equal, but volunteering is

"The literature seems mixed on working because there can be different types of physically demanding work in a range of occupations," said Rooks.

She noted that older black adults were more likely to work than their white counterparts, and while working relates to better health and higher income, those jobs that require heavy lifting or manual labor may have offsetting factors.

"Not every job is created equal," Rooks noted. "Those that are people-oriented or service-oriented provide that connectivity with people and goal-setting that are (cognitively) more beneficial. Manual labor would be less likely to give people that beneficial con-See Benefits on next page

better future." — Queen Elizabeth II (1926-2022) in her 2008 Christmas message broadcast throughout the U.K. and Commonwealth countries around the world on TV, radio and the Internet.

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I am a rapper born in California on October 21,1995. I have a love for cats, and that love inspired my stage name. My brother's rapping motivated me to follow suit, and one of my songs inspired memes that went viral in 2018.

Answer: Doja Cat

# Fire Prevention Week: Practice your escape plan and test your smoke alarms

American Red Cross of Western Colorado

This Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15), the American Red Cross of Western Colorado urges everyone to practice their two-minute home fire escape plan and test their smoke alarms to stay safe from the nation's most frequent disaster.

Two minutes is the amount of time that fire experts say you may have to safely escape a home fire before it's too late. These crises account for most of the 60,000plus disasters that the Red Cross responds to each year across the U.S. — where home fire responses are 23 percent higher during cold months than warmer times of year.

"As the threat of home fires increases with colder temperatures, Fire Prevention Week serves as an important reminder to prepare now," said Eric Myers, executive director of the American Red Cross of Western Colorado. "Practice your two-minute home fire escape drill and test your smoke alarms monthly to help keep your family safe."

### How to practice your two-minute drill

Practice your plan with everyone in your household; also teach children what a smoke alarm sounds like and what to do in an emergency.

Visit redcross.org/fire for more information, including a printable escape plan and safety tips for cooking and home heating the leading causes of home fires, according to the National Fire Protection Association, which is sponsoring Fire Prevention Week with the theme, "Fire Won't Wait. Plan Your Escape."

Include at least two ways to exit every room in your home in your escape plan.

Select a meeting spot at a safe distance away from your home, such as your neighbor's home or landmark like a specific tree in your front yard, where everyone knows to meet.

Place smoke alarms on each level of your home, including inside and outside bedrooms and sleeping areas. Test alarms monthly and change the batteries at least once a year, if your model requires it.

Check the manufacturer's date of your smoke alarms. If they're 10 years old or older, they likely need to be replaced because components such as batteries can become less reliable. Follow your alarm's manufacturer instructions.

Tailor your escape plan to everyone's needs in your household. If you or a loved one is deaf or hard of hearing, install strobe light and bed-shaker alarms to help alert you to a fire. Visit redcross.org/ ASL-disaster-resources for more information, including resources in American Sign Language.

#### If you need help

If you cannot afford to purchase smoke alarms or are physically unable to install one, the Red Cross may be able to help. Contact your local Red Cross for help.

#### Home fire campaign save lives

Since October 2014, the Red Cross Home Fire Campaign with community partners has saved at least 1,393 lives — including eight in Colorado and Wyoming — by educating families about fire safety, helping them create escape plans and installing free smoke alarms in high-risk areas across the country. Locally, Red Cross volunteers and partners have installed 29,087 alarms and helped make 14,880 households safer. To learn more about the campaign and how you can get involved, visit redcross.org/ homefires.

### About the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or Cruz-RojaAmericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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The reason that volunteering may provide a higher level of cognitive protection than working is that volunteering is mentally and emotionally rewarding, whereas jobs may not be.

"Work may not always be pleasurable," she said, "but volunteering is — or else we wouldn't do it. (Volunteering) is satisfying and rewarding for our mental and physical health. It provides meaningful engagement and purpose in life."

#### Men versus women

According to the data in Rooks' research, "Women definitely are more likely to benefit from working and volunteering than men," although she noted that more research is needed to understand the gender differences.

The Alzheimer's-related gender differences between men and women remain noticeable, if not clearly understood. Women account for about two-thirds of all cases of Alzheimer's. The fact that women outlive men by an average of five years in the U.S. (according to the 2017 census: 81.1 years versus 76.1 years) is not believed to be a significant factor in the statistical difference, according to researchers, who continue to study the issue.

To learn more about Alzheimer's Association programs and services, which are offered at no charge to families, go to www.alz.org or call the Association's free 24/7 helpline at (800) 272-3900.



# **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 Clark's nutcracker.

If you think that the term "bird brain" is an insult, consider this. A Clark's nutcracker may bury seeds in up to 6,000 different locations in the fall and retrieve between 70 and 90 percent of them months later by remembering where it left them. These noisy, inquisitive birds of the Western United States and southwestern Canada have fantastic memory capability.

Clark's nutcrackers are elevational migrants of pine forests, moving to lower areas in winter. In summer, flocks may redistribute to areas with good cone crops. Both sexes are gray birds with a black tail edged in white, and have white feather patches on black wings, visible in flight. Their long, black bills are used to pry open cones and shell the seeds within.

Although Clark's nutcrackers will opportunistically eat insects, spiders and small invertebrates when they cross paths, pine seeds are the mainstay. At this time of year, they are busy caching seeds on their high elevation breeding grounds. This bird has a seed-carrying pouch located under its tongue which can hold up to 150 seeds. Using its strong, daggerlike bill, the bird drills a hole in the ground and typically buries three to seven seeds in each. One bird buries thousands of seeds in the summer.

Having cached seeds available to feed nestlings and juveniles allows these birds to nest as early as January or February. Both sexes share incubation duties, freeing the female to locate seeds from her own cache. By the time that pine cones are developed in summer, juvenile birds are ready to start building their own winter caches.

Clark's nutcrackers have a special mutualistic relationship with whitebark pines. They are the main agent for distributing and planting their large, wingless seeds while depending on them for food.

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









# **HEALTHY FOODS**

"And God said, 'Behold, I have given you every plant yielding seed that is on the face of all the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit. You shall have them for food." *Genesis 1:29* 

# **GRAPES** PART 1



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If you missed any of the 10 Health Secrets printed over the last several months, please go to pagosasda.org and select the "ministries" link. All 10 Health Secrets can be found there.

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"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth ..." Genesis 1:1

"... then God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because in it He rested from all His work which God had created and made" *Genesis 2:3* 



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# Archuleta Seniors Inc. facing budget shortfall in 2023

#### By Rose Chavez PREVIEW Columnist

It has now been three months since our new executive director has been on the job, and we want to give Rose Chavez a big shout out for helping us navigate these last critical months to continue providing high-quality services to our seniors and their families.

Chavez recently presented at the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners to advocate on behalf of Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) for a budget increase to continue supporting the Pagosa Senior Center providing essential nutrition security services and the plethora of other services provided by our hub.

The commissioners were positive about Chavez's presentation and were all in agreement about continuing to support ASI's essential services. We look forward to hearing from them over the next few weeks. At this time, ASI has current funding to continue providing services through December. However, the organization is experiencing a budget shortfall in 2023 due to lack of mid-year funds from the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging. Without critical funding from the county, ASI will



struggle to continue providing our services in 2023.

In addition to looking for funding from the county, ASI will earnestly be seeking grants for additional funding in 2022 and 2023, and we could also use the support of the community to help with this budget shortfall. You may mail your donation to P.O. Box 3444, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or please visit our website: http:// www.psseniors.org/. Donation checks can be written to: Archuleta Seniors Inc. We are located at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., in downtown Pagosa Springs.

For more information about ASI, please visit http://www.ps-seniors.org/.

#### New drug-price law could save older Americans billions in costs

It finally happened: After years of pressure and debate, Congress

in August passed a law designed to help millions of older Americans better afford the medicines and health care they need. From capping out-of-pocket drug spending costs for Medicare enrollees, to helping many lower-income Americans pay for health insurance premiums under the Affordable Care Act (ACA), to allowing Medicare to use its enormous bargaining power to negotiate prices on some of the most critical medicines used by older Americans, the new law is seen by its supporters as a historic victory for Americans of all ages.

"Lowering prescription drug prices is a top priority for Americans, with more than 80 percent of people from both political parties supporting the measure,"said AARP CEO Jo Ann Jenkins. "AARP will keep fighting to get Americans relief from the high price of prescription drugs."

The Inflation Reduction Act, as the measure is known, was approved by both chambers of Congress and signed into law in mid-August. In addition to focusing on critical health care issues, the legislation also addresses climate change and energy policies, takes steps to reduce the federal deficit and includes changes to corporate

d taxes.

The law puts an annual limit, initially set at \$2,000 when it takes effect in 2025, on how much enrollees of Part D prescription drug plans would have to pay out of pocket for their medications. Some 50 million Medicare enrollees have Part D coverage, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Of those, 1.3 million spent more than \$2,000 out of pocket for their medicines in 2020, the Kaiser Family Foundation reported.

The law also calls for tax penalties on drug makers that raise medicine prices more than the inflation rate. And the bill caps the cost of Medicare-covered insulin at \$35 a month, as well as eliminates out-of-pocket costs for most vaccines under Medicare.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) calculated that the law would save Medicare hundreds of billions of dollars over 10 years, with the majority of the savings coming as a result of prescription drug price negotiations and the penalties that would encourage pharmaceutical companies to keep price increases to no more than the rate of inflation.

That means beneficiaries would be able to get the same medica-

tions they do now, but some of those drugs would cost them and Medicare less. The savings would not be the result of any cuts to Medicare, the CBO says.

Not everyone agrees with that analysis. Some critics of the new law contend it will stop companies from developing new drugs and give the government too much control over drug prices. But the CBO analysis states that the pharmaceutical industry, which is among the most profitable industries in the country, will still have plenty of incentive to innovate.

Also included in the law is a three-year extension of expanded subsidies and other financial enhancements, first included in the American Rescue Plan, that will help bring down the costs of ACA health insurance plans. These subsidies are particularly important for those ages 50 to 64, who pay up to three times more than younger people for their insurance.

#### COVID-19 booster

#### vaccine clinic Nov. 4 Please join us for a drop-in clinic performed by San Juan Basin

clinic performed by San Juan Basin Public Health on Friday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior See Senior on next page

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# She mistook a dog for a wolf — and fired

By Amanda Wight PREVIEW Columnist

The story of a Montana woman who recently killed and skinned a domestic dog, then proudly posted photos on her social media pages, has sparked a flood of public outrage.

It should. The woman allegedly mistook the dog for a wolf, saying she was excited to share that she had "smoked a wolf pup." When others pointed out that she had actually killed a dog, likely a husky and not a young wolf, she doubled down on her actions, saying that



if she were in that situation again, she still would have pulled the trigger.

The photos are gut-wrenching. In one, the woman holds up the dead dog's head and smiles. In another, she poses next to the dog's skinned body, seemingly prepared as a trophy rug for a wall or floor display.

According to media outlets, the husky and at least 11 others had been abandoned in the Doris Creek area of Flathead National Forest in Montana. The local sheriff's office reported that several of the dogs tested positive for parvovirus, a highly contagious disease transmissible to dogs, foxes, coyotes and wolves. An investigation is ongoing.

The woman who killed the husky defended her actions by saying that she hadn't killed anybody's pet. Somehow, that's not an excuse. But the context here points to a larger and troubling reality about the status and persecution of wolves in the West. They are killed every day during trophy-hunting seasons in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. In Montana, trophy hunters can kill up to 20 wolves each and, in Idaho, there's no limit at all.

This is how the killing is carried out in 2022: Wolves are chased down with packs of radio-collared dogs, shot at night with the aid of night-vision goggles, or captured in steel-jawed leghold traps and strangling wire neck snares.

In Idaho, even mothers and See Writers on page 24

# Senior

■ continued from previous page Center, located in the Ross Aragon Community Center. Please call us at (970) 264-2167 to sign up for the booster so we know how many to plan for on the day of the event.

# Mobile food pantry service available for seniors

The Senior Center would like to remind the community about our mobile food pantry services we provide in partnership with Archuleta County MET to seniors age 60 and older throughout most areas of Archuleta County.

In order to participate in this program, community members must visit with Barbara Noriega at the Senior Center, located in the Community Center, to fill out an application to qualify for hot meal delivery service and/or the mobile pantry service.

The application, called the dining assessment form, is also available on our website at the bottom of the Community Cafe page: http://www.psseniors.org/ community-cafeacute.html. For more information, contact us at (970) 264-2167.

#### **Text reservations**

Text us at (970) 264-2167. The Community Cafe 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 calling to cancel a reservation, please include your name, phone number and the days you want to cancel.

Texting services are available for dining-in meal reservations, Grabn-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 Senior Center to learn or play every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

### Medicare call by appointment

For anyone who needs help enrolling and navigating Medicare plans, we help with 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.

#### Bridge

The longest-played bridge game in Archuleta county takes place on 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.

### Future programming volunteers needed

We are looking to implement new programming in the future and want to rely on the insight and expertise of the community to expand our offerings. We are looking for volunteers to help us coordinate new games, crafts, wellness and intergenerational opportunities. If you are interested, please contact us at (970) 264-2167.

#### Volunteers needed

The Community Cafe 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.

#### ASI board vacancies

The ASI Board of Directors has multiple 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 Cafe menu**

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Pork ribs, coleslaw, sweet corn, garden salad, milk and cherry crisp.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Chicken and mushroom crepes, asparagus, garden salad, fruit, milk and chai pudding.

Monday, Oct. 17 — Shrimp tacos with baja sauce, charro beans, garden salad, milk, fruit and brownies.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Beef dip sandwich with au jus, French fries, garden salad, peaches and yogurt and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—Hawaiian pork with peppers, coconut rice, mango salad, garden salad, milk and chocolate cake.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Chicken curry with naan bread, garden salad, hummus, dates and milk. Friday, Oct. 21 — Vegetable enchiladas with salsa verde, refried beans, cornbread, garden salad, fruit and milk.

#### **Grab-N-Go meals**

Grab-N-Go meals reservations and cancellations are required. Please call or text by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you want to pick up a meal. A suggested donation of \$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.

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pups in their dens can be killed year-round. They're slaughtered by the hundreds each year — both legally and by poachers and lawbreakers who live by the "shoot, shovel and shut up" code of killing wildlife.

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that threatens America's wolf populations, one that we could prevent by restoring federal protections for them.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is currently considering whether or not to relist wolves in the Northern Rocky Mountains under the federal Endangered Species Act.

If authorities can identify and punish anyone responsible for the abandonment

of the dogs, or find a way to hold the woman who killed the husky accountable, they certainly should do so. As companions at home and in the field, dogs are special and a society that fails to protect them is not one to be envied. But we

can also think about how we treat wolves in light of this incident.

In the West, we know that wolves are ecologically important as well as a huge magnet for ecotourism. Their presence is worth literally billions of tourist dollars annually to Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

It's the height of folly to destroy their populations, and Western states with their disturbing and vicious policies are not merely out of step with majority opinion concerning the trophy killing of wolves. They are also divorced from everything we

> know about the value of wolves to the region's ecological balance.

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Range, writersontherange.

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# **Preview Calendar**

All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted

#### Thursday, Oct. 13

- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.
- Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Community United Methodist Church. Note: Until further notice, takeout will be available across the street from the Parish Hall at the Methodist Church. Serving sliced ham, coleslaw, baked beans and dessert to go. 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.
- Pickleball. 1:30-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available
- Library Speakers Consortium: Dr. Aziz Gazipura. 2 p.m. Live author discussion via computer link. The speaker will be Dr. Aziz Gazipura, author of "Not Nice: Stop People Pleasing, Staying Silent and Feeling Guilty." 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 bestselling author and a professional moderator. Event recordings will be available after each event if you are unable to view the live presentation. To register for the consortium, click on the link on your library's home page at https:// pagosalibrary.org. If you cannot view the presentations live, the recorded events will be available afterward at our website under the "Adult" tab. The full schedule is also posted there.
- Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. We are happy to help you resolve your basic technology questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets and other electronic devices. We can also provide in-depth assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.
- English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second lanquage classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate and advanced students from 5-7 p.m.
- Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 6-7:30 p.m., Sisson Library. You'll hear from Scott Graham, the Durango author of a popular national park mystery series. Go to https:// pagosalibrary.org/adult-services/ or pick up a brochure at your library for more details on all these presentations.

Pagosa Springs High School Girls' Varsity Volleyball. 6 p..m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Montezuma-Cortez.

#### Friday, Oct. 14

- Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available
- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available
- Free Legal Clinic. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Registration required. Privately meet with a volunteer attorney via Zoom at the library or by phone to ask questions about all areas of civil law. Visit https://checkerboard.co/ anytime to access many legal forms and other useful legal information. To schedule an appointment with the volunteer attorney, please contact the library at (970) 264-2209 or send an email at the beginning of the month to ruby@pagosalibrary. org. The clinic takes place on the second Friday of every month, but available appointments are limited, so please contact the library early in the month to reserve your spot.
- Paws to Read. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. For those in the K-fifth grades. Share your favorite books with Muppet, a therapy dog who loves listening to stories, at a free Paws to Read session. This is a great way for beginning readers to build confidence.
- Pagosa Springs High School Boys' Varsity Soccer. 4 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Bayfield.

#### Saturday, Oct. 15

- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.
- Wolf Creek Gun and Bow Association Handgun Safety Presentation. 9-11 a.m., PLPOA, 230 Port Ave. The class is open to the public and minors 12-17 years old may attend if accompanied by a parent. This will be a two-hour presentation to review firearms safety as it applies to handguns for those new or unfamiliar with handling handguns. The presenter, Greg Dykstra, is a retired 30-year veteran of law enforcement in Phoenix, Ariz. He has trained both civilians and members of law enforcement, and is a certified firearms instructor. There will be a \$10 fee for non-members. The course will be free for youth 12-17 (minor must be accompanied by a parent). Please do not bring firearms to this class. Please RSVP to contact@wolfcreekgunandbow.org if you plan to attend.
- GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Through Dec. 3, no meeting Nov. 26. A grief support group for those grieving the death of a spouse, child, parent or other family member or friend. A caring and

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- 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.
- **Rotary Jewels and Jeans Barn** Dance. 6:30 p.m., CSU Extension building. Tim Sullivan and band will be playing those boot-scootin' boogie tunes for line dancing and

couples dancing. There will be two different food vendors on site to buy a snack or a meal to keep your toes tapping, horse-drawn rides at no extra cost and a silent auction. Tickets are \$20 in advance and can be purchased at the Choke Cherry Tree or from any noon Rotarian. At the door, tickets will be \$25.

#### Sunday, Oct. 16

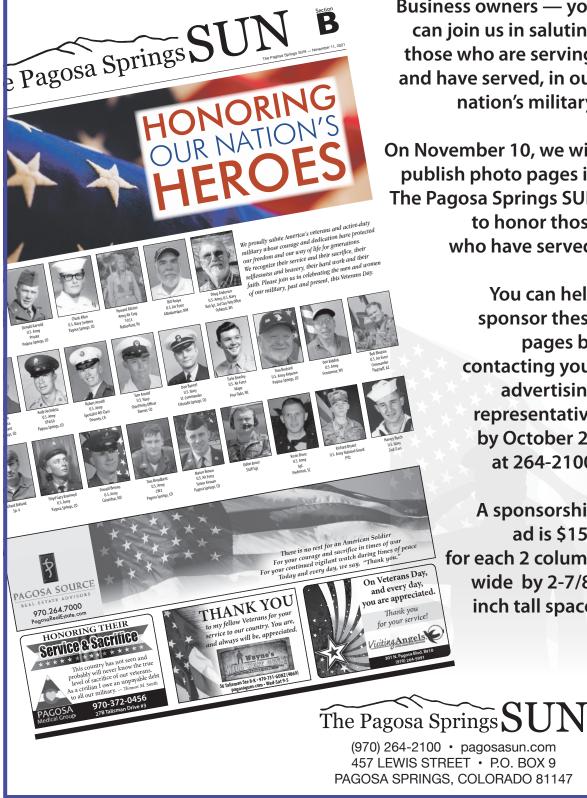
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Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd. Doors open at 5 p.m., earlybird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

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- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available. Tuesday, Oct. 4
- Line Dancing. 9:30-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. If you have not attended before, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Come alone or bring a partner.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 18

- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.
- 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.
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- Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. We welcome your participation in fundraisers to benefit fellow vets. You served once, join us in continuing that service. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more details.
- Pagosa Duplicate Bridge. 12:30 p.m., PLPOA clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Duplicate players new and experienced are welcome. We are now members of the Durango Bridge Club and play ACBL sanctioned games with computer dealt hands for maximum review options. Please email names of playing pair to pagosaduplicate@gmail.com or call (970) 946-6454 for more information.
- Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Come alone or bring a partner.
- Mahjong. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. Pickleball. 1:30-4 p.m., Community
- Center. Loaner paddles are available.
- English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library

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#### Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center, Beginner lessons, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Loaner paddles are available.
- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.
- Kids Kare Club. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. For ages 3-5 years old. The program includes songs, games, crafts and an exciting Bible story with lots of interaction with the kids. To register your child, go to coloradocef.org/southwest and click on "Register for a Club."
- Mountain High Garden Club. 10 a.m.-noon. CSU Extension building. Elections. How to overwinter geraniums and dahlias and other plants/bulbs roundtable discussion. For more information, go to mountainhighgardenclub.com.
- Family Storytime. 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.
- 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 or boost your day.
- Elementary Tutoring. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Homework assistance for kids in K-4th grade. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.
- CSU Extension Tour de 4-H. 4-6 p.m. CSU Extension building, 344 U.S. 84. Open to the public to learn about the Archuleta County 4-H program and projects. Visit https:// archuleta.extension.colostate.edu/ for more information.
- Teen DIY: Masquerade Masks. 4-5 p.m. Those in the 4th-12th grades are invited to a free in-person teen DIY to make and decorate

masquerade masks just in time for Halloween. Materials will be provided. Call (970) 264-2209 for

- more information. Pagosa Springs High School Americana Project Class Informal Concert. 5-7 p.m., The Springs Resort, 323 Hot Springs Blvd.
- St. Patrick's Episcopal Church Pipe and Drum Lessons. 5:15-5:45, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Jim Dorian and Paul Elliot, both experienced Scottish bagpipers, are happy to teach the art of piping free of charge. Contact Jim Dorian at (970) 749-2129 for more information.
- Weminuche Audubon Photo Share. 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. The public is invited to join Weminuche Audubon members in gathering to share our photos and tales of outdoor adventures in the last year. You don't have to be a photographer to join in the fun; stories are just as welcome. Keith Bruno will also give an introduction to Audubon's newly released Bird Migration Explorer. For those unable to attend in person, a Zoom link will be posted on our website, www.weminucheaudubon.org.
- Archuleta County Democratic Club Meeting. 7 p.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Mike Le Roux will speak.

#### Thursday, Oct. 20

- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.
- Rise Above Violence Coffee Talk. 9 a.m., Tennyson Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. We will share ideas and information as part of **Domestic Violence Awareness** Month as well have coffee and treats for a time to come together for change. Visit our website riseaboveviolence.org or email ashley@ riseaboveviolence.
- Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Community United Methodist Church. Note: Until further notice, takeout will be available across the street from the Parish Hall at the Methodist Church. Serving taco salad and dessert to go. 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.
- Pickleball. 1:30-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available
- Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. We are happy to help you resolve your basic technology questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets and other electronic devices. We can also provide in-depth assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more informa-

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- Dungeons and Dragons. 3-5 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.
- Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 6-7:30 p.m., Sisson Library. You'll hear from Jean Strahlendorf discussing the pros and cons of Initiative 58 that would legalize the uses of psychedelics in clinical settings for treating some medical issues. Go to https://pagosalibrary. org/adult-services/ or pick up a brochure at your library for more details on all these presentations.

#### Friday, Oct. 21

- Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available.
- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.
- Children's Spanish Class. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Want to learn Spanish? Join Miss Josie and Miss Ruby for a chance to learn and improve your Spanish. This class is designed for children ages 6-11.
- Gaming. 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.
- Pagosa Springs High School Boys' Varsity Football. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Salida.

#### Saturday, Oct. 22

- Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available.
- GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Through Dec. 3, no meeting Nov. 26. A grief support group for those grieving the death of a spouse, child, parent or other family member or friend. A caring and safe place. We know it hurts and we want to help. There is no charge.
- 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.
- **Humane Society of Pagosa Springs Pumpkin Contest Viewing and** Voting. 1-4 p.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. You and your kids can get in the Halloween spirit while voting for your favorite

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# Singing during zucchini season

**Bv Daris Howard** Special to The PREVIEW

It was fall, and that meant only one thing in the small, rural community: zucchini season. As one old gardener said, "It's always a good year for zucchini." There could be droughts, the potato and wheat crops could be less than stellar, and the corn could shrivel and have small kernels, but the zucchini always grew abundantly.

It was the only time of year that people locked their cars at church. If they didn't, they might come out to find that a kind neighbor had shared their bounteous harvest, and the car was so full of zucchini that there was hardly room to ride home in it.

'How was your zucchini crop this year?" one neighbor asked Ivan.

"I have more than enough to feed a third-world country," Ivan said.

"So do the rest of us," the neighbor replied. "I thought I'd take some to the local food bank. But when I got there, there was a sign on the door. It said, 'All extra produce is welcome except for zucchini. We have plenty of that.' But I left them a bunch anyway, in case they run out."

The neighbor then asked Ivan what he was going to do with all of his.

"I'm not sure," Ivan said. "My wife makes incredible cakes, muffins, and breads with it. We've even eaten it fried. But I've found I'm not fond of it unless it is in something that works well with chocolate

chips. There is just no way to eat it all, and I hate for it to go to waste."

The neighbor said that in the adult Sunday school class at church, someone mentioned that lots of people had extra zucchini to share. "But there were few takers. Seems that people have learned if they ask for a little, they get an avalanche of it."

Ivan said, "I'm not even in Sunday school to offer it because I teach the children music."

'Good luck with that," the neighbor replied. "I doubt children would be interested in a zucchini."

Ivan thought about that for the next few days. Maybe the neighbor was wrong. Children might be interested in zucchini if it was presented right.

The following week Ivan prepared all his teaching material around zucchini. He had posters with drawings of vines with green paper zucchinis taped to them. When it was time for music, Ivan put his idea to a test.

He would have a child pick a paper zucchini from the board, and when the child turned it over, there was a song written on the back. To get the children involved in singing the chosen song, he passed out a real zucchini. Then, as the children sang, they were to pass the zucchini along the row. Whoever had the zucchini when the song ended got to keep it.

Ivan did this for song after song and zucchini after zucchini. By the end of singing time, every child had a beautiful zucchini to take home. If Ivan had just offered them to the children, they probably wouldn't

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have been too excited about it. However, having "won" the zucchini during singing time, each child was thrilled with their prize.

The next week, Ivan changed it up. The children that sang the best and really put their hearts into a song won a zucchini to take home. Every child sang well, and every child won a zucchini on at least one song. Some of the best singers were blessed with extras.

The third week Ivan decided to mix it up with both passing the zucchini and singing. If the child sang out extra when the zucchini was handed to them, they got to keep it. Every child was a zucchini winner that week, too.

But that was the last week Ivan was able to do it. Not because he was out of zucchini. He had to quit because the parents had become wise to his tactics for disposing of his zucchini as their smiling children brought them home.

But, Ivan thought, next fall would be another zucchini season and a good time for zucchini singing again.

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**Humane Society of Pagosa Springs** Halloween Party Fundraiser. 7-9:30 p.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. For those 21 and older. The event will feature a DJ and dancing, a cash bar with beer and wine, Halloween-themed sweets and treats, a pumpkin carving and painting contest and auction, and mystery boxes filled with a variety of prizes. You can learn more about the event and purchase your tickets to the Halloween Party at www. hspsauction.org.

#### Sunday, Oct. 23

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

#### Monday, Oct. 24

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# Unique moments in baseball history

#### Special to The PREVIEW

Few sports cherish their histories as much as baseball. Avid fans of America's pastime are seemingly born with some knowledge of the game's extensive history, which is an undeniable testament to the popularity of baseball over the last century and a half.

As Major League Baseball (MLB) prepares for yet another exciting postseason, here are some unique moments in the history of America's pastime.

• Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier (1947): Jackie Robinson forever changed the landscape of American professional sports when he started at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947. In so doing, Robinson broke the color barrier, becoming the first African American to play in a MLB game. The end of racial segregation within professional baseball was a moment so significant that MLB continues to celebrate it and honor Robinson every April 15.

• Babe Ruth is sold to the New York Yankees (1920): In a trade that some baseball fans insist resonated into the 21st century, cash-poor Boston Red Sox owner Harry Frazee sold George Herman "Babe" Ruth to the New York Yankees for \$125,000. Now remembered largely for his prowess as a home run-hitting slugger, Ruth also was a dominant pitcher during his days with the Red Sox, winning 20 games in both 1916 and 1917. The sale of Ruth is still considered the worst trade in professional baseball history and might have contributed to Boston's lengthy World Series title drought, which lasted from 1918 until 2004.

• Joe DiMaggio's streak begins (1941): Though the game would end in a 13-1 defeat for Yankees outfielder Joe DiMaggio and his teammates, a first-inning, runscoring single by DiMaggio on May 15, 1941, marked the beginning of

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one of the greatest accomplishments in MLB history. That single was DiMaggio's first hit in what would become a 56-game hitting streak. It was a record at the time and remains so today.

• Tommy John goes under the knife (1974): Though it didn't happen on the field, in hindsight, Tommy John's then-revolutionary surgery would be one of the game's more impactful events, forever changing the game of baseball. John, a pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974, was 13-3 when he was forced to leave a game against the Montreal Expos with an apparent elbow injury. Doctors soon discovered John had a torn ulnar collateral ligament, a potentially devastating outcome for John, as the injury had effectively ended the careers of countless pitchers before him. However, John ultimately gave the go-ahead to Dr. Frank Jobe to perform a revolutionary operation on his arm. Though his recovery was long and slow, John eventually found his way back onto the mound, pitching into the late 1980s and ending his career with 288 wins. "Tommy John Surgery" is routinely performed today and pitchers typically are back on the mound within 12 to 15 months of their surgeries.

• The Cubs win the World Series (2016): Attempting to capture their first World Series title since 1908, the Chicago Cubs didn't make it easy on themselves. Or their fans. In winning the deciding seventh game 8-7 in 10 innings, the Cubs became just the sixth team in MLB history to come back from a 3-1 series deficit to win a best-of-seven World Series. The game seven victory ended the longest championship drought in North American professional sports history.

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# How to keep kids safe on Halloween

#### Special to The PREVIEW

When Halloween arrives each October, most people are interested in the entertaining aspects of the holiday in addition to the abundance of sweet foods that are there for the taking. Even though fun may be foremost on the brain, it is important for everyone keep safety in mind as well.

According to the Florida Law Group, Halloween is a time of heightened injuries and fatalities, and is actually the deadliest day of the year for children. A State Farm insurance study that analyzed four million fatalities between 1990 and 2010 discovered children are twice as likely to die on Halloween as they are on any other day of the year. Data published in the Wall Street Journal indicated children between the ages of 4 and 8 are 10 times more likely to be fatally injured by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year.

While no one wants to put a damper on Halloween festivities, it's important that everyone celebrate safely.

#### Keep weekdays in mind

Halloween falls on a Mondav in 2022 and that could be more dangerous than if it fell on a weekend.

According to Autoinsurance. com, which conducted a study that analyzed 24 years' worth of data provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), injuries to children and pedestrians in general were higher on weeknight than weekend holidays, with most accidents occurring between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. - prime commuter time. Exercise extreme caution walking around this year.

#### Opt for face paints over masks

Medical masks may still be worn by some families as precautions



against COVID-19. However, when it comes to Halloween costumes, face paints are preferable to masks and other face coverings. Masks tend to limit visibility, which can lead to kids tripping and falling, or even not being able to see cars or other pedestrians. Follow safety instructions when using face paints around the eyes and mouth.

#### Improve visibility all around

In late October, the sun sets at 5:50 p.m. on average (for New York City according to 2021 data). Sunset will occur earlier the more north one is located latitudinally. With darkness descending during peak trick-or-treating times, it's imperative that children carry flashlights or glow sticks or utilize reflective tape on their costumes so others can see them.

#### **Traverse familiar areas**

Children trick-or-treating with adults may be able to venture a bit further in pursuit of treats, but it is generally safer to stay close to home where surroundings are familiar. This reduces the propensity for getting lost or wandering into sketchy situations. Older kids allowed to venture out on their own would be wise to stay close to home as well. Neighbors can assist if something goes awry and there's less chance of getting turned around.

#### What homeowners can do

Even though safety is largely on the shoulders of trick-or-treaters. homeowners and renters can do their part to ensure the safety of those enjoying Halloween hijinks. Make sure walkways to doors are

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clear. Have additional lights on pathways or overhead to improve visibility. Contain pets indoors, as they may become skittish on Halloween with extra crowds and noises. Don't run the risk of kids getting scratched or bitten.

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# How to spot mold in your home

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Homes are safe havens and relaxing spaces for their residents. No one wants to imagine the place they call home putting their health in jeopardy, but that's precisely the case for people who live in homes where mold is present.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) notes that molds are not usually a problem indoors. However, when they are, molds produce allergens, irritants and potentially toxic substances. Molds can become problematic when spores land on wet or damp surfaces and begin growing.

If inhaled, those spores can cause allergic reactions in people with asthma who have mold allergies. Even people without such allergies may suffer from irritated eyes, skin, nose, throat, or lungs due to exposure to mold. Mold also can affect the home itself, as the EPA notes that mold gradually destroys the things it grows on, potentially leading to costly remediation and renovation expenses.

Mold is sometimes visible in parts of a home. For example, mold problems in a bathroom may be recognizable when tiny black spots are present on surfaces that frequently get wet. Those areas may gradually expand from small spots and cover larger areas, such as windowsills and areas around the bathtub.

Other signs indicating the presence of mold may be less recognizable though potentially just as harmful. That's one reason why it makes sense for everyone to learn how to spot mold in a home.

• Learn what mold looks like. Not all molds are black. Some are white and look like thread, but they also can have a gray-brown or gray-green tint. When peeling old wallpaper, some people may notice orange, pink or purple growth on the newly exposed walls, and that's likely mold.

• Identify problems with paint. If paint is peeling, bubbling or cracking, it's likely indicative of a mold issue. In such instances, contact a mold remediation specialist rather than simply painting over the affected areas with a fresh coat of paint.

• Conduct a smell test. Most molds will emit a damp, musty odor. However, a lack of this distinct and unpleasant smell should not lead individuals to conclude they don't have a mold issue, as some molds do not produce an

See Mold on next page



# Scare up a haunted house at home

#### Special to The PREVIEW

Everyone deserves a good scare come Halloween. Some people sit down to horror movie marathons, while others page through thrilling books from famed horror writers such as Stephen King and Dean Koontz. However, handson scares can be just as effective, which probably accounts for the popularity of haunted hay rides and haunted corn mazes.

Homeowners looking to provide their own share of scares to friends and family—or to create a screamworthy tableau for the visiting public to enjoy— can consider some of these haunted house ideas.

## Create a spooky ambiance

The fear of the unknown can be a powerful force. In many horror scenes, suspense is built by what audiences cannot see. Borrow this idea when creating the mood for your haunted house. Dim lighting by way of red or black outside bulbs will help increase the shadows and camouflage any decorations that may not be completely realistic in the light of day.

In addition to lighting, create a playlist of creepy sounds. Consider how effective those grandfather clock bell tolls were at evoking fear in season four of "Stranger Things." Pick your spooky sounds, whether it's animals or something more supernatural.

#### Narrow down a theme

Decide which type of scenes you'll want to depict and maintain continuity throughout. Graveyards, monstrous realms, insane asylum or evil fairy tale creatures can serve as inspiration for a theme. Once a theme has been chosen, you can build props, decorations, lighting and other effects around it.

### Enlist some live-action help

Gather a bunch of volunteers who can be on hand to staff your haunted house, particularly if you're opening up your property to the neighborhood for a night or two, or if you're hosting a party. Each volunteer should be dressed and acting according to the theme. A mix of stationary decorations with creepy people moving about can really set a haunted house apart.

#### Create 'bloody' candles

Purchase white pillar candles and get one long, red candle as well. Over a protected surface, melt the red candle and drizzle "blood" trickles over the white candles from the tops and down the sides. These candles can be placed around your haunted house.

#### Spooky silhouettes

Back-lit silhouettes made of cardboard or another thick paper can cause haunted house visitors to take a second look. Prop them up in windows or place them at the end of dark hallways to create the feeling that someone is watching. You'll be sure to get pulses rising.

#### Gather old dolls

Dolls can be creepy characters, and older dolls may appear even more haunted and spooky. Set up an old baby bassinet with a bunch of worn dolls found at various antique stores or garage sales. Work them into your theme or let them be scary all on their own.

Once your haunted house is complete, set up a clearly marked path so visitors know where to walk. Create different scenes along the path to have a scare around every corner. The haunted house will receive rave reviews in no time.



#### REMEMBERING YOUR BELOVED PET

Losing a pet can be one of the most difficult experiences of your life. When faced with the loss of your beloved animal, the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs is here to help honor and remember your faithful companion by providing cremation services and pet memorials.

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# Mold

■ continued from previous page odor. In addition, the EPA notes that the smell of indoor molds can differ depending on the type of mold present in the home. Homeowners who have experienced mold issues in the past should not ignore a foul odor simply because it smells different from a previous infestation. Contact a mold remediation professional if you suspect an unpleasant smell could be a byproduct of mold.

Mold can be harmful to homes and humans. Anyone who suspects their home has a mold problem is urged to contact a remediation specialist as soon as possible.

If you or someone you know might be at risk of suicide, there is help.

Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255, text a crisis counselor at 741741 or visit suicidepreventionlifeline.org. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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me and my brother Legend, and adopt us at a

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Heeler/Shepherd mix that is high energy and

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THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS has

received an application for "Final Major Design

Review" at 325 Hot Springs Blvd, for a proposed

78 room hotel, a spa of approximately 15,000

square feet to contain 12 spa treatment rooms.

and a 1,700 SF restaurant. The structure will be

west of the existing Springs Hotel ("Ecoluxe")

building. Development will also include an

extension of pools and outdoor space adjacent

to the San Juan River north and west of the

existing Springs Hotel building. The expansion

will include a private outdoor music venue area

east of the proposed building, and south of the

existing Springs Hotel building. The Design

Review Board will conduct a public hearing on

Tuesday, October 25, 2022, at 5:30 pm to con-

sider the Final Major Design Review Application.

Public Hearings and Meetings will be conducted

at 551 Hot Springs Blvd and available for remote

attendance via the Zoom meeting platform. To

access the meeting agendas and staff reports,

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THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS has received an application for "Final Major Design Review" at 85 Harman Park Drive, for a proposed Transit Facility in a 5,900 square foot single story building. This facility will serve as a transit hub, bus storage and maintenance facility for Archuleta County. The Design Review Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 2022, at 5:30 pm to consider the Final Major Design Review Application. Public Hearings and Meetings will be conducted at 551 Hot Springs Blvd and available for remote attendance via the Zoom meeting platform. To access the meeting agendas and staff reports, click the round Minutes and Agendas tab located along the bottom of the photo on the Town's website home page at pagosasprings.co.gov. You may also view the application at mypagosa.org/ proposed-development-projects. We encourage interested parties to contact the Planning Division prior to the public hearing dates, with any questions via phone at 970-264-4151 x221 or email at cschultz@pagosasprings.co.gov. Written comments received 7 days prior to the meeting or public hearing will be forwarded to the Design Review Board for their consideration. Public comments will be accepted at the public hearing(s)/meeting(s).

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

AL-ANON TRADITIONAL FAMILY GROUP. Mondays, 7p.m., Tennyson Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail. Contact (970)903-9690.

THERE IS A SOLUTION GROUP of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30p.m. at the Restoration Fellowship Church, 264 Village Drive. Questions? Contact Richard at (970)903-1456 or Diamond at (970)264-1073. Moré resources at www.aa.org, www.aa-westerncolorado.com, (970)245-9649, or (888)333-9649 (24 hours).

PAGOSA AA: M-W-F 5:30P.M.; Sunday 10a.m., noon M-F. Zoom Sunday 10a.m., ID 858 319 763, password 754 234, 315 N. 2nd St., County Road 200 (.2 miles off 160). Information, call Marcia (970)946-8475, Kathi (970)946-1482, or Central Office (888)333-9649

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SACRED SPIRIT OF THE LAND workshop with Shari Silvey and Shayla White Eagle. October 22 and 23 at Xanadu, 9:30a.m.-3p.m./12:30-4p.m. \$225. Register now. (970)309-6067.

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the Design Review Board for their consideration.

ANNOUNCING THE SALE of the Ruby Sisson ranch truck. It's an all original (except 12V conversion),1950 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with a 216 in-line 6 cylinder engine with 60K original miles. It is drivable but needs some paint, body work and assembly. The funds from the sale will be used to begin the Ruby Sisson Memorial Scholarship Fund for students to attend vocational school. The historic truck will be listed online on Hemmings Auctions soon. For more information or to make an appointment to view the truck, contact Glenn Sterkel at rubytruckbid@centurytel.net or (970)903-3394

DANIEL DEFENSE DDM4V7-AR15. Features MLok attachment points, 16 inch barrel with flash suppressor, plus other extras. Flat dark earth color. Brand new, in the box, never fired. \$1,800. Text inquiries to (970)749-4905.

MEET THE AUTHOR- Shair Silvey of Sedona, "The Power to Transform and Breaking Free." Spiritual card decks. 6 p.m., Thursday, October 20, at the New Thought Center. (970)510-0309.



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THE REGION 9 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT District of Southwest Colorado is seeking a full-time Office Manager to support our growing organization and join our regional team. Seeking a skilled individual with friendly communication, attention to detail, organization, and time management skills as well as experience in reception, filing, minute taking and correspondence. Position hours flexible but consistent. Salary between \$20 and \$25 an hour to start with health and full benefits. Please contact Stephani Burditt, steph@region9edd.org for complete job description. Resume, references. and cover letter must be submitted by 5p.m. on Monday, October 24th.

SUBSTITUTE MAIL CONTRACTOR seeking substitute mail contractor for local mail route. Responsibilities include sorting and delivery of mail and parcels in Aspen Springs area. Must have reliable 4WD vehicle. Call Angie at (970)946-9809 for details.

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FRONT OFFICE RECEPTIONIST needed at The Pagosa Springs SUN. Must type a minimum of 40 words per minute, be able to lift 50 pounds and stand for long periods of time. Good work ethic, accuracy and ability to meet deadlines important. Excellent customer service skills necessary. Knowledge of Mac computers and Adobe InDesign is helpful. Newspaper experience not required. 30-34 hours per week. \$16-\$17 to start. Email resume to helpwanted@pagosasun. com. Successful applicants will be contacted for interview. No phone calls please

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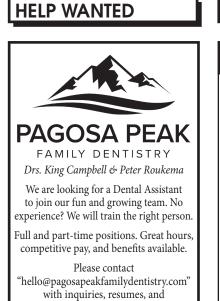
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**PAGOSA THERAPEUTICS AND THE GREEN** HOUSE are looking for friendly and enthusiastic people who are eager to share their knowledge and help customers navigate the wide world of cannabis. Primary responsibilities: Greeting and checking in customers. Advising customers on the best product for their needs and preferences. Processing payments through a pointof-sale system and cash handling. Ensuring product security and compliance. Maintaining store appearance and organization. Required qualifications: Outstanding customer service and communication skills; strong organizational skills and attention to detail: reliable and professional; full-time availability and ability to work nights and weekends. Must be 21 years of age. A Marijuana Enforcement Division badge is required to start work. Previous retail, food service, and/or cannabis industry experience is preferred but not required. We provide an extensive training program on product knowledge and compliance requirements, with opportunities for continuing education. Benefits include paid sick leave, sales bonuses, and employee discounts. We are growing company with opportunities for advancement and involvement in outreach events. Please e-mail your resume to employment@jandjinc.net.

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WE ARE A CARPENTRY COMPANY looking for employees in the area. We do framing, trim and siding carpentry all over Archuleta County and are in need of quality individuals who have an eye for detail. Carpentry experience is preferred but NOT required. We work a four day work week and enjoy three day weekends. Starting pay is \$16/ hour for no experience and increases based on performance and experience. Please feel free to reach out to Owen via text or call at (435)841-3095.

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