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Piedra Valley Ranch sells

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Piedra Valley Ranch, spanning more than 9,600 acres, is in the hands of a new owner.

A public relations firm announced the sale by brokerage firm Hall and Hall, stating, "Piedra Valley Ranch, a vast 9,600 acre retreat near Pagosa Springs, CO sold to Shawn Broussard, the CEO, president and founder of Service First Mortgage in Dallas.'

The property was listed for \$33.9 million, with records from the Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder's Office indicating a sale price just under \$31.5 million. ■ See Piedra A8

County assessor submits resignation



Photo courtesy Sally Riggs

The Pagosa Springs High School class of 2021 gathers for the traditional class photo recently. The Saturday, June 5, commencement ceremony is slated to include the graduation of 84 students.

100 set to graduate in Saturday ceremonies

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

An anticipated 100 Archuleta School District (ASD) seniors will graduate in a pair of ceremonies Saturday, July 5.

Pagosa Springs High School

The first of the day's ceremonies will be for Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS), with 84 students set to graduate in a ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. at Golden Peaks Stadium.

invitation only, PSHS Principal Sean O'Donnell explained.

Each graduate, he noted, is allowed to invite up to 10 friends and family members to attend, and the current guidelines for outdoor events will be following, meaning individuals who are vaccinated against CO-VID-19 do not need to wear a mask, while masks are recommended for those who are not vaccinated.

PSHS's class of 2021 chose a motto befitting their final high school years: "Control the Controllable."

The senior class flower is the lavender, and the students chose "Break My Stride" by Matthew Wilder as their senior class song.

County's second death among COVID-19 cases reported

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

According to San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH), Archuleta County now has two deaths among COVID-19 cases.

A second death was recently reported via the agency's data dashboard.

SJBPH issued the following statement to The SUN: "An adult senior who was a resident of Archuleta County passed away from complications due to CO-VID-19 on May 19th outside of SJBPH's jurisdiction at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs.

The death was first reported to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE). SJBPH's disease investigation team conducts regular audits of data to ensure data is reported in a timely and accurate manner.

"SJBPH sends condolences to the friends and family. COVID-19 continues to spread in Colorado including more transmissible and severe variants and residents are

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Archuleta County Assessor Natalie Woodruff has officially submitted a letter of resignation to the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC).

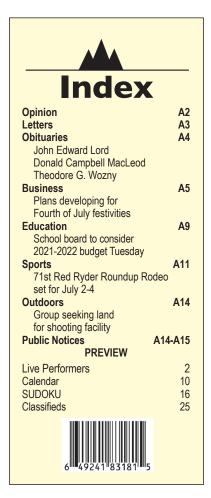
Woodruff submitted the letter on May 19, which the BoCC accepted at its work session held on June 1.

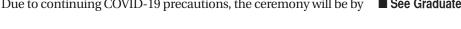
Woodruff states in her letter that Sept. 4 will be her last day.

In an email to The SUN, Woodruff explained that she is leaving office to move to a lower elevation for her husband's health.

Through her letter, Woodruff requested that the BoCC appoint Johanna Tully-Elliot to serve the remainder of her term.

See Assessor A8





strongly advised to get the COVID



The flag is raised and lowered to half-staff during a Memorial Day event at Hilltop Cemetery Monday.

PAWSD board votes to support nominating Dry Gulch for a state park

By Joe Napolitan Staff Writer

After proposing to nominate the San Juan Headwaters Reservoir Project property, also commonly known as Dry Gulch Reservoir, as a state park during the San Juan Water Conservation District (SJWCD) meeting on April 9, board member Doug Secrist presented the idea to the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) Board of Directors during a meeting on May 20.

"Part of the nomination process is that all of the parties involved need to be on board with the concept," Secrist said during the meeting. "My purpose for coming to the board now is to bring this to you to see if it's something that you're interested in and to get the go ahead to submit this nomination."

The SJWCD and PAWSD will be taking possession of the property in 2023 and are seeking means of managing it as neither of the two organizations are land management agencies, Secrist explained. The SJWCD considered managing it as a state park in response to a Colorado Parks and Wildlife initiative to identify specific areas around the state that might qualify for state park status.

"It falls within the criteria that the state is looking for for potential sites, and this nomination would only be a foot in the door to start the negotiations and discussions to get us on the radar," Secrist said. "It doesn't mean that we're committed to this becoming a state park, it would

See Park A8

PSHS grad earns collegiate All American honors

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Ryder Searle, a 2014 graduate of Pagosa Springs High School, recently earned the distinction of being a firstteam All American while representing Colorado Christian University (CCU) at the NCAA Division II national track and field championships.

Searle, a senior at CCU, earned the honor after placing eighth in the men's 10,000-meter race — an event a CCU press release calls a "grueling 25-lap race" — on May 27 in Michigan.

The press release notes that Searle posted a personal and school record time of 29 minutes, 22.39 seconds to place eighth and become the school's second ever track and field All American — following in his assistant coach's

■ See Honors A8



Photo courtesy Colorado Christian University Ryder Searle competes at the national championships.

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OUR VIEW

Graduation celebrations

The members of Pagosa Springs High School's (PSHS) class of 2021 will receive their diplomas this Saturday.

Thankfully the ceremonies won't be like last year, when graduates gathered with family in their own vehicles in order to be socially distanced in the school's parking lot while they watched a video compilation that was previously taped as each student, one at a time, received their diploma in the school's auditorium.

Instead, those students will gather at Golden Peaks Stadium for celebrations of completion of a year like no other.

When the school year began, no one was certain what graduation would look like.

With COVID restrictions easing, large gatherings are now possible, which is yet another reason to celebrate.

The morning ceremony will celebrate the accomplishments of 84 students receiving diplomas from PSHS.

Saturday afternoon's celebration will be held in honor of the first class graduating from San Juan Mountain School, which is Archuleta School District's new alternative high school. Sixteen students will be receiving their diplomas in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. As the graduates close out the final chapter of their high school years, they will be turning the page on a new chapter of their lives. There are plenty of blank pages in their books of life just waiting to be filled.

We share with you some bits of inspirational graduation speeches to guide you in developing the story of your life.

A commencement address by Steven Spielberg at Harvard University from a few years ago offered these valued takeaways:

• "Life is one strong, long string of character-defining moments."

• "Your intuition is different from your conscience. They work in tandem, but here's the distinction: Your conscience shouts, 'here's what you should do,' while your intuition whispers, 'here's what you could do.' Listen to that voice that tells you what you could do. Nothing will define your character more than that."

• "Don't turn away from what's painful. Examine it. Challenge it."

• "In your defining moments, do not let your morals be swayed by convenience or expediency. Sticking to your character requires a lot of courage. And to be courageous, you're going to need a lot of support." This next bit of advice shared by Spielberg resonates even more given what we have all experienced over the past year during the pandemic:

• "And please stay connected. Please never lose eye contact. ... We are spending more time looking down at our devices than we are looking in each other's eyes. ... Everyone here, please find someone's eyes to look into. ... turn to someone you don't know or don't know very well. ... Just let your eyes meet. That's it. That emotion you're feeling is our shared humanity mixed in with a little social discomfort. But, if you remember nothing else from today, I hope you remember this moment of human connection."

And Dr. Seuss once said, "Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to great places. You're off and away."

Graduation and commencement speeches are full of valuable advice for our youth, and for some of us who aren't so young anymore, we find these inspirational speeches just what we need for a new perspective.

We are proud of the resilience of the class of 2021.

What kind of story will you write for the rest of your life?

Terri Lynn Oldham House

LOOKING BACK



LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

Taken from SUN files of June 3, 1921

Every man who can beg, borrow or steal a shovel and lunch, is not only invited but requested to be at the court house Sunday morning at 6:00 o'clock, ready to go to Wolf Creek pass to shovel snow all day in an united effort, aided by Durango and Del Norte citizens, to open the highway for traffic. About 35 Pagosa citizens volunteered their services Wednesday and spent the day on the hill, where through the use of TNT and shovels they opened about three miles of road, which had been covered with several feet of snow. They cleared all but about one mile within the top from this side.

The city water mains which were damaged by the flood waters early last Sunday morning, have been repaired and were put into use again yesterday morning.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of June 7, 1946

Forest Service men are now stationed at fire watch stations. Phillip Johnson will be at Eight Mile and Kets Darnall will be at Chimney Rock.

I haven't seen anyone around town trying to fry an egg on the sidewalk, but it seems hot enough the first of the week to make a stab at it. If a fellow had the bacon to sort of start things off, it might be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Lynch will leave Saturday for Denver and Estes Park. At Estes they will attend the state morticians' convention.

Michael Swanson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Swanson, who is ill in Children's Hospital of Denver, is reported to be getting along satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Macht and R.D. Hott went to Aztec and Farmington, N.M., last Thursday on cattle business. They visited relatives and friends while on the trip.

Our thanks to Mrs. Archuleta at the Welfare office for her kind words concerning the results they got on their ads on the Catholic dance. The dance was a big success and she was thoughtful enough to mention it.

50 years ago Taken from SUN files of

June 3, 1971 Home building is at an all-time high in the county. Homes are being built at many of the land development projects, there are some low cost houses being built in town and other building is underway. At the present time there is no one large building project in progress. The newly organized San Juan Historical Society is preparing to accept memberships and has set dues at \$2.50 per year, per person. The society also plans to start a fund-raising drive soon to obtain money to construct a museum. Snow readings at high altitudes were near normal last week but were way below normal at lower and intermediate altitudes. It is apparent at this time that runoff will be in short supply this coming season. Soil moisture remains good, though. Cloud seeding is at an end for the year. A total of 17 storms were seeded during the winter. Data is now being gathered to assess the results, although it is thought that an accurate evaluation cannot be made with less than four winters of seeding.

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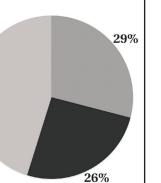


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Poll results (155 votes) Follow your dreams. — 29 percent Get a job. — 26 percent Work hard and good things will happen. — 45 percent 45%

Vote this week online: What are you looking forward to most this summer? www.pagosasun.com



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June 7, 1996

According to a preliminary audit report presented at Tuesday's commissioners' meeting, the general financial condition of Archuleta County government is "excellent." A cover letter by local CPA Mike Branch in part stated: "Overall, your accounting system is very good and all your internal controls appear to be in place and being followed. Addressing the general condition of the county's finances, the letter said the county is free of all debts and has a combined cash balance of over \$4 million.

The commissioners gave conditional approval to the final plat for the Cloman Industrial Park. The improvement agreement on the industrial park must be satisfactorily completed within two years before its developer, Archuleta County Economic Development Association Inc., can receive final approval on the plat. Located on 40 acres east of Piedra Road and immediately adjacent to the future terminal area for Stevens Field, the final plat must be secured before the developer can issue deeds of sale on the 10 parcels in the industrial park. The development's main road will run from Piedra Road to the future terminal area.

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Skeehan for LPEA Dear Editor:

In this year's election for LPEA board for District 1 I will be voting for Kirsten Skeehan because of the experience and commitment she brings to the position. Kirsten is the incumbent and has served one three-year term on the LPEA board. She has also served on the board of the Archuleta County Housing Authority in the past. Kirsten's board experience, her experience working on information systems and project management, and her MBA ensure that she has the insight, expertise, and decision-making skills to be a highly effective representative for District 1. Her knowledge of the issues facing LPEA and her understanding of the coop's operations will serve our community well.

As the co-owner of Pagosa Baking Company Kirsten has demonstrated her care for, and commitment to our community. She has also shown her willingness to serve our community through volunteer board work. Fi-

Letters

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nally, through her LPEA board work, Kirsten has proved that she is committed to ensuring that we have reliable, secure, and affordable energy. Experience and commitment make Kirsten Skeehan the best choice for LPEA representative for District 1 in Archuleta County.

Brooks Lindner

Reintroducing the wolf

Dear Editor:

All the talk about reintroducing the wolf to our local environment is lacking true science and data to support it. Wolves have a place in America. They are abundant in vast northern wilderness areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Canada and who knows where else. I spent 10 years in Northern Minnesota at a 550 person youth camp with bears and wolves all around ... Awesome sites, but awesome threat that had to be watched for at all times and dealt with regularly once the animals learned they could find food sources near humans.

As for Colorado where the population is much more ubiquitous within wilderness, it is short-sighted. Many living in Montana and Wyoming where the wolves were "reintroduced" have a much different story to tell. First, the so-called "reintroduced" wolf was NOT the indigenous wolf originally there. The reintroduced wolf is far larger than the original. The larger ones of this species can stand, from hind feet to head, 6-7 feet and weigh up to several hundred pounds. Second, the elk and deer populations have been decimated, largely due to wolves being predatory animals, to eat of course, but also to kill for the fun of it, not just to eat.

Third, the wolves love to remove local pets... bye bye Fido. Do we really want a large predatory animal in our back yard? Fourth, they have been spreading disease through the domesticated pet populations that has also been affecting the human population's health... something hard to fight with a bullet.

I know this because I know someone who lives and works in Montana in wolf country, and she routinely observes wolves and knows of local pets disappearing. It feels nice to be able to see them in the wild, and we all love nature, but implementing this wolf reintroduction here, especially if it is the same wolf species, will only cause problems for our residents, threaten our pets, damage hunters goals, and threaten other wildlife. Wolves are not our "pet" friends, and this would likely end badly for the wolves. The bears are here, and they are doing fine. They don't kill like wolves do. We even have moose in our general area... and they did that all by themselves. If we are to have a safe and secure society in our wilderness environment, we can't equate humans as just one more "animal" in the scheme of things. We need to quit trying to create an environment with a Bambi ap-STRATEGIC SCOTT INVESTMENTS

proach to animal instincts. That is part of the globalist dream of having America back to its original wild state for their benefit, and removing as many people as possible. Look it up... Agenda 21 and Agenda 30.

We can tend and keep our environment without trying to maintain eco-equality for all species, you know, just to be "fair" to all. How about we clone the dinosaurs and reintroduce them back here, too? They were hear long before any of us, right? Same logic, same conclusion.

Jeff Maehr Editor's note: Moose were transplanted to Southwest Colorado and other areas of the state through reintroduction efforts by Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) in the early 1990s. According to the CPW website: "It may be hard to believe, but until 20 years ago hardly anyone ever saw a moose in Colorado."

'Slow down the spending' Dear Editor:

In his Memorial day message Joe Biden stated that" Democracy was In Peril at home and around the world". You bet it is Joe mainly due to you and the democratic party.

Ruling by executive order. Is that democratic?

Issuing government mandates. s that democratic?

Forcing people to buy electric cars. Is that democratic?

Also, your spending spree will cause inflation and inflation is the cruelest tax ever. It hurts the middle and low income people the most. You propose only raising taxes on the rich. The rich won't get hurt near as much as lower income people if inflation is allowed to run rampart like many predict. We have already seen a huge increase in gas prices and Higher gas prices will affect everything we buy. It will cost more to transport goods and the increased cost will be passed onto the consumer. The Pagosa Sun reported the higher gas prices around the state and the Denver Post reported higher prices for steel. So Joe quit ruling by executive order and slow down the spending. We don't need a another Jimmy Carter era!

John Meyer

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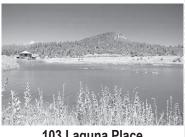
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Town council approves purchase of Hot Springs Boulevard property

By Joe Napolitan Staff Writer

On Thursday, May 20, the Pagosa Springs Town Council unanimously voted to approve a contract to purchase 558 Hot Springs Blvd. for a price not to exceed \$182,500.

According to the listing on realtor. com, 558 Hot Springs Blvd. is a .34acre plot of land that sits adjacent to the Town Hall and is "zoned for mixed use residential, owner could build up to 5 condos or townhomes, a single family home or duplex, a live/work establishment, a business, an office building, even a restaurant."

Town Manager Andrea Phillips stated in an email that the council decided to put in an offer to purchase the property because it opens the door for several opportunities in the future. The parcel is surrounded by other town-owned property, so there are benefits in combining it with adjacent vacant land.

"Council has not determined a specific use or plan for the property but a possibility could be utilizing some or all of the land in this area for development of units of workforce housing," Phillips wrote. "However, no concrete decisions have been made on future use."

Phillips mentioned that the town would like to make improvements to the nearby intersection of Hot Springs Boulevard and Apache Street to handle additional traffic flow and

pedestrians and cyclists by connecting existing sidewalks.

'We have applied for a CDOT grant to assist with this work and a portion of the eastern part of the property will be needed to make the sidewalk connection and on-street improvements," she wrote.

The approval, which followed an executive session on the topic, allows the funds to come from the general fund reserve and to authorize the town attorney and town manager to execute the contract.

Other business

In other business at the meeting: • The council unanimously voted to adopt the Pagosa Springs Public Arts Plan.

According to the agenda brief, the plan is "to provide a vision for public arts in the community and to provide Town Council with an objective process and criteria by which to consider requests for public locations or public funding requests."

• The council unanimously voted to create a Public Arts Committee (PAC) and appoint members including Madeline Bergon, Cindy Schultz, Sherry Phillips and Joni Rose.

According to the agenda brief, "the goal of the PAC is to consider proposals for public art regarding public locations, public funding or gifts or donations and to consider proposals given the criteria and objectives set forth in the Arts Plan,

other additions that would benefit and bring forward PAC recommendations to Town Council for final decision.'

> • The council unanimously voted to approve the quit claim deed for clarifying ownership of the previously vacated portion of the San Juan Street right of way.

> • The council voted to approve the first reading of Ordinance 950, amending Chapter 21 of the municipal code regarding ground-floor uses in the Downtown East Village (ODE) and Downtown Business and Lodging (ODB).

> According to the agenda brief on the topic, the current code prohibits multifamily units and does not allow new single-family structures within the zoning district, but townhomes were mistakenly omitted from the provisions.

> The new ordinance allows multifamily dwelling units on the ground floor along the alley frontage and would prohibit townhomes as ground-floor uses along the street within the ODB and ODE overlay districts.

> The resolution passed with one nay from council member Shari Pierce.

> • The council unanimously voted to approve a second cycle of service organization funding of \$30,294.40 as discussed.

It also unanimously voted to approve Build Pagosa's request to repurpose \$8,114 in funds received in first cycle of funding to be used in

2021 as they were unable to use them due to issues beyond their control.

 The council unanimously voted to accept Echo IT Consulting LLC's proposal for town IT services and approved the mayor to sign the professional services agreement. As a part of the resolution, the budget for services was also amended to \$31,875.

• The council unanimously voted to approve the first reading of Ordinance 951, allowing for the extension of the Zito franchise agreement to operate cable within the Town of Pagosa Springs.

• The council unanimously voted to approve the first reading of Ordinance 952, establishing the Tree Advisory Board and tree standards of care.

According to the agenda brief for the item, this approval ensures that the four standards of becoming a Tree City USA Community are met.

"Those four standards are: 1) Establish a tree board or department; 2) Establish a tree care ordinance; 3) Budget a minimum of \$2 per capita annually towards tree maintenance; and 4) An Arbor Day proclamation and observance each year," the brief states.

• The council unanimously voted to approve the proposed scope of work from SEH Design and Engineering at a cost not to exceed \$4,968 to help the Pagosa Springs Urban Renewal Authority with planning. joe@pagosasun.com

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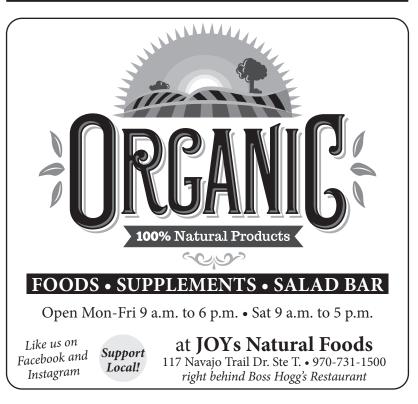
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Thursday, June 3

- **Dispatch Executive Management** Board meeting. 9:30 a.m. Zoom meeting: https://us02web. zoom.us/j/7186713647, meeting ID: 718-671-3647.
- Pagosa Springs Combined Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting. 5:30 p.m. See town website for participation information.

Tuesday, June 8

- Archuleta County Republican Women's meeting. Noon, Tall Pines Beer and Wine Garden, 23 Pike Drive.
- Archuleta School District Board of Education regular meeting. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle School library, 309 Lewis St.

Wednesday, June 9

Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation meeting. 5:30 p.m. Pagosa Springs Visitor Center, 105 Hot Springs Blvd., or join Zoom meeting. Visit www.pagosaspringscdc.org for the link.

Archuleta County Fair Board meeting. 6 p.m., CSU Extension office, 344 U.S. 84 and via Zoom.

Thursday, June 10

Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District regular board meeting. 5 p.m., 100 Lyn Ave.

Monday, June 14

CSU Advisory Board meeting. 11:30 a.m., CSU Extension office, 344 U.S. 84 and via Zoom.

Pagosa Peak Open School Board of Directors regular meeting. 5 p.m. Join Zoom meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/96 56099136?pwd=Z3Job2R1eXl0S E8rRzNpL0FucGpKZz09, meeting ID: 965 609 9136, passcode: 00001.

Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m. Join Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/91609048375 ?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHF sa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. Archuleta County Board of County

Commissioners meeting. 1:30 p.m. Join Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/91609048375 ?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHF sa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885.

Wednesday, June 16

- Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation work session. 4 p.m. Zoom meeting. Visit www.pagosaspringscdc. org for link.
- **Upper San Juan Library District** board meeting. 4 p.m. via Zoom. Join the meeting at: https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/83398449146.

Thursday, June 17

Archuleta County Republican **Central Committee meeting.**

Noon, Pagosa Brewing, 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. Subject to cancellation due to COVID-19.

Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m. See town website for participation information.

Tuesday, June 22

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m. Join Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/91609048375 ?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHF sa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. **Upper San Juan Health Service** District regular meeting. 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center board room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd., or join Zoom meeting: https://us02web.zoom. us/j/85395501309, meeting ID: 853 9550 1309.

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Obituaries

Archuleta County Board of County

Tuesday, June 15

John Edward Lord

John Edward Lord, 80, of Pagosa Springs, Colo., passed away peacefully on May 26 at TRU Community Hospice. He

was born Aug. 11, 1940, in Saguache, Colo., to Lola Lorene (Grantham) and Melvin Boyd Lord. Following his high school graduation, John married



the love of his life, Bonnie Wright, on May 7, 1960. Together they raised four sons. John pursued careers as a logger and a truck driver.

John's love for Christ and his family shined as he taught about faith, honesty, integrity, strong character and hard work. He also enjoyed climbing 14ers, hunting, chopping firewood and hitting baseballs. He was a man of God who lead by example.

John was preceded in death by his parents, Lorene and Melvin Lord, his loving wife, Bonnie Lord, and his granddaughter, Danielle beautiful town Lord.

Survivors include his sons, Roger and wife Ozdem Lord, Marvin Lord, Errol Lord, and Kent and wife Jamie Lord; his sister Nancy Cates, and his brothers, Bill Lord and Bob Lord; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren further survive him.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, at the Open Door Church in Pagosa Springs, Colo., with the Rev. Ashley Lord-Carnley officiating.

He will be laid to rest at the Hill Top Cemetery, Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Please share your thoughts, memories and condolences at howemortuary.com.

Theodore G. Wozny

Our beloved friend and neighbor, Theodore G. Wozny, passed away on May 16 at 3:19 p.m. after a year-long struggle with pancreatic and liver cancer.

Ted was a well-known and loved member of our community for the last 20 years. He will always be remembered by his kindness and loving friendship to many in our

Women to meet

By Jody Brown Archuleta County Republican Women

Come have lunch with us on June 8. The Archuleta County Republican Women's meeting will be held at Tall Pines Beer and Wine Garden, 23 Pike Drive, at noon. We hope to see you there.



Ben Talamante

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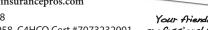
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of Pagosa. A 21-gun salute memorial will be held honoring his memory on June 6 at 11 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park in Pagosa

Springs.

The memorial will be open to all who knew him and would like to pay their respects.

Donald Campbell MacLeod

Donald Campbell MacLeod, a longtime resident of Pagosa Springs, passed away on March 13 surrounded

by his loving family, daughter Julie and son David. His memorial service will be held at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church on June 8 at 11 a.m. Masks are required.

Plans developing for Fourth of July festivities

By Mary Jo Coulehan Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

The year is flying by and various contingencies are already organizing activities for the Fourth of July holiday weekend. We're putting this information out now for your planning purposes. Here are a few activities to look forward to and plan for.

There will be a Fourth of July parade. Coverage of this event was mentioned in a previous SUN publication; however, we are still receiving lots of inquiries about this activity. The parade will be held on Saturday, July 3, at 10 a.m. Staging will occur at Pagosa Springs High School and lineup along South 6th Street. The parade will head out onto U.S. 160 and continue to Hot Springs Boulevard. The parade will then travel south along Hot Springs Boulevard and head back to the high school.

Applications will be available through the Town of Pagosa Springs' website, www.pagosasprings.co.gov, or hard copies available at Town Hall. There is

get your forms into the town in advance to accommodate lineup of the floats.

The Chamber is preparing for the three-day Park to Park Artisan Market beginning on July 2 and ending July 4. More than 50 vendors are scheduled for this year. The vendors will be located in both Town Park and the athletic field across from Town Park. There is an array of fabulous handcrafted and popular commercial items to shop for. The fair will be held every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Red Ryder Rodeo will be back this year with the 71st annual rodeo July 2-4. Evening performances begin at 6 p.m. on July 2 and 3. On July 4, the rodeo will be held starting at 2 p.m. The rodeo takes place at the Western Heritage Event Center off of U.S. 84 and Mill Creek Road. Tickets will be available for purchase at the gate or online at www.pagosarodeo.com. If you are interested in box seats, that information is also listed on the website.

Often the highlight of the holi-

no fee; however, you will need to day is the fireworks display. Barring should. However, availability of any fire restrictions, the fireworks are scheduled to be held on the Fourth of July in the vicinity of Pagosa Springs High School. There are many places to observe the fireworks and we will present more information as the date and assurance of being able to shoot off fireworks draws closer.

The Pagosa Band, aka Pagosa Instrumental Society, will also hold its free patriotic concert on July 4 at The Springs Resort. People can view and listen to the music from Centennial Park (which is where the growing domes are located) or The Springs Resort property.

There is still plenty of time over the weekend to enjoy family and our great outdoors, along with servicing the many visitors that will be descending upon our community, as this is one of Pagosa's busiest seasons of the entire year.

Numerous vaccination clinics available

There are numerous reasons why people haven't been vaccinated or are still wondering if they vaccines and clinics to issue the vaccine is not one of the reasons to put off getting vaccinated. As the public reduces wearing facial coverings and gathers in groups more, vaccinations are encouraged. There are several available clinics in the near future. The regular clinic on Thursdays will be moved to Pagosa Springs High School and run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be a Pfizer clinic. While walk-ins are welcome, appointments are also taken by going to https://www. comassvax.org//appointment/en/ reg/1596013201.

If your business is interested in hosting a clinic for your employees or even just at your place of business, please call the Chamber at (970) 264-2360 so that we can put you in contact with the appropriate San Juan Basin Public Health representative to schedule such an event.

There are also the following agencies offering vaccines by appointment: Pagosa Medical Group, Axis Health, Pagosa Springs Medical Center and City Market.

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Medical center receives clean audit

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Upper San Juan Health Service District (USJHSD), which operates as Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) received a clean audit for 2020.

The USJHSD Board of Directors heard a report on the audit from Kami Maztek and Clint Moquist of Dingus, Zarecor and Associates, an auditing firm that specializes in health care, at the board's meeting on May 25.

Maztek opened the presentation by explaining that the USJHSD had received an unmodified opinion several financial indicators to

— "the best opinion you can get." The audit report indicates that there were no "deficiencies in internal control that we consider to be material weaknesses.'

Following the audit presentation, board members Mark Zeigler and Kate Alfred, who sit on the Finance Committee, both indicated that they couldn't have asked for a better result.

The board unanimously approved a resolution accepting the audit.

Financial indicators

Maztek and Moquist presented

the board, showing how PSMC's operations and finances as of Dec. 31, 2020, compared to the 2019 "benchmarks" from different categories of hospitals as well as PSMC's 2018 and 2019 figures.

Those categories include all Colorado hospitals, critical access hospitals (CAH) in the western U.S., all hospitals with fewer than 50 beds, all hospitals with less than \$90 million in revenue, and all hospitals with less than \$80 million in revenue.

Moquist focused on the comparison with the CAHs, stating it is a fairly good comparison. When questioned by board president Greg Schulte later about why that category is a better comparison than rural hospitals, Maztek explained that the rural hospitals include larger centers with 80-100 beds that happen to be located in rural areas, while the CAH category includes only CAH hospitals, which have 25 or fewer beds.

The first financial indicator touched upon by Moquist was total margin, which is the change in net position divided by total revenues.



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Changes to the county's Land Use Regulations officially approved

Private workforce housing project faces challenges

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

At its regular meeting held on May 18, the Archuleta County **Board of County Commissioners** (BoCC) approved Resolution 2021-35, amending the county's Land Use Regulations (LUR).

The BoCC had originally approved Resolution 2021-29 at a regular meeting held on April 20, amending the LUR, but due to the failure of the county to provide the required 14-day notice of the hearing, the resolution was not officially adopted.

With the approval of Resolution 2021-35, Resolution 2021-29 has been repealed.

At the meeting held on April 20, a couple of changes were made to the proposed changes before the BoCC voted to approve the resolution.

During the Pagosa Springs Plan-

ning Commission meeting on May

25, George Brown's shipping con-

tainer housing project was consid-

ered for a second time due to a staff

error in posting an on-site public

notice for the project, according to

Planning Director James Dickhoff.

"We do apologize to the appli-

cant and design review board for

having to reconsider this," Dickhoff

said. "I hope our record speaks this

doesn't happen, this is the first time

since I've been here for 14 years

that we've missed a public notice."

troduced by Dickhoff, including

facade articulations and the con-

struction of retaining walls, raised

concerns about whether or not

the project would be affordable in

During the second review, a number of considerations in-

By Joe Napolitan

Staff Writer

The proposed amendments to the LUR included changes to sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 11.

Majority of the discussion at the April 20 meeting revolved around the proposed amendments to section 5 of the LUR, which pertains to lodging and vacation rental standards.

Development Director Pamela Flowers initially proposed a 5 percent density limit on the number of vacation rental (VR) permits issued per neighborhood.

However, during the April 20 meeting, the BoCC amended the proposed changes to remove the 5 percent density limit.

Also during that meeting, the BoCC removed the proposed sign requirement that each VR property would need to have a sign located on the exterior of the property denoting that the property is being used as a VR.

The BoCC also removed the proposed change to LUR that would've required VR property owners to remove any excess beds that put them over their rental guest limit.

At the meeting held on May 18, the BoCC allowed for additional public comment.

Henry Zabelenski spoke in opposition of VRs in general, stating that by allowing VRs in the community, "You're creating a disaster." He also noted that by allowing

VRs to operate in residential neighborhoods, the county is allowing for people to essentially run hotels in residential areas.

He suggested this is an issue that would need to be addressed at the state level as to if VRs could be classified as a commercial business, like hotels, and how that would affect the ability of VRs to operate in residentially zoned areas.

Another member of the public, Ryan Lolly, spoke with concerns in regard to section 3.2.7.4 of the LUR, which deals with the review criteria for a VR permit.

He noted that the definitions in this section are arbitrary and subjective, in that the section does not necessarily define the criteria needed, but rather a lack of criteria.

Flowers noted during the meeting on May 18 that the language used in that section was designed to be open-ended because "you can't anticipate everything.'

The commissioners offered no comment before voting unanimously to approve the proposed changes as presented at the May 18 meeting.

The entire LUR document can be found online at: https://www. archuletacounty.org/247/Land-Use-Regulations.

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and nonoperations" and indicates that, for total margin, a higher percentage is better.

Moquist noted they like to see that figure between 3 and 6 percent.

PSMC's total margin for 2020 was 5.5 percent, compared to 3.2 percent in 2019, 1.0 percent in 2018 and 4 percent for western CAHs.

The next financial indicator discussed relates to operating margin, which the presentation explains is the operating income or loss divided by total operating revenues. "This ratio reflects profits from operations only. Higher is better," the presentation notes, though Moquist added that they want to see it around zero percent.

that is different now from staff is to require an additional facade articulation treatment ... and the requirement of a sloping roof feature to comply with [Section] 6.8.4.c," Commissioner Jeff Posey said before directing a question at Brown. "I'd like to know your opinion of that ... how it would affect the affordability of your units?"

"That would be a substantial expense," Brown said. "That would probably expand the lifespan of the project if I did that, but at this time, I'm trying to minimize the expense to bring in the affordable price point."

According to Brown, he aims to offer the units for rent at prices between \$825 and \$850 per month by minimizing construction costs.

"I know you're sincere with your intent, I'm just concerned with the cost [of construction]," Commissioner Peter Adams said. "One of

PSMC ended 2020 with 195 days,

Moquist noted that PSMC is

compared to 74 in 2019, 63 in 2018

trending in the right director in

terms of days cash on hand, and the

Moquist highlighted two factors

organization saw a spike in 2020.

leading to the spike: Medicare ac-

celerated payments (which PSMC

will pay back over time) and un-

earned COVID relief funding.

and 96 for western CAHs.

"One of the recommendations the provisions is that this will be a benefit to our community and that's why I voted for it last time."

Commissioner Mark Weiler outlined issues with discouraging private developers from affordably building workforce housing projects due to noncompliance with certain provisions of the Land Use and Development Code (LUDC) such as those regulating the appearance of a structure.

"Here we have a developer with private funding trying to build affordable workforce housing units and we want to make up for pitched rules of articulated facades," Weiler said. "What I would like to do is figure out how we as leaders of our community can encourage developers to build housing as affordable for our workforce here. Our LUDC precludes doing that."

During the review, Dickhoff also mentioned that the final review application requires a master util-

equipment is being cycled out.

net position.

better.'

Maztek then discussed PSMC's

The presentation explains,

"Higher values for this ratio imply

a greater reliance on debt financing

and may imply a reduced ability

to carry additional debt. Lower is

proportion of long-term debt to its

as possible for water availability," Dickhoff said. "There does seem to be some constraints on the availability in this particular area, so I would just encourage George to just reach out to them as soon as you can."

"I would encourage the appli-

cant to get with PAWSD as soon

ity plan.

This issue was emphasized when several citizens living on Majestic Drive came forward.

"I'm on my second water pressure pump inside my house that I paid for that I didn't need 30 years ago because of the low water pressure on Majestic Drive," stated Mary Ann Durham. "Two weeks ago, we had 19 hours of no water on Majestic Drive. So I know you've put off talking to PAWSD, but before you invest any further money, you may need to find out what their solution is to providing See Project A7

The final financial indicator presented was PSMC's net patient service revenue per FTE, which Maztek indicated should be higher than its

salaries and benefits per FTE. PSMC's net patient service revenue per FTE in 2020 totaled \$132,838, compared to \$131,713 in 2019, \$120,994 in 2018, \$115,133 in 2017 and \$121,133 in 2016.

Maztek suggested PSMC's figure for 2020 would have probably been higher without COVID-19.

PSMC's figure was -3.6 percent for 2020, compared to 0.7 percent in 2019 and -1.4 percent for 2018. Western CAHs were at 2.6 percent.

"This year was a little unique in that there was a pretty good operating loss this year," he said, explaining that a lot of that was offset by Medicare accelerated payments due to COVID-19 and other such payments. "This deficit is made up in your cash revenue and a few other factors this year."

The next financial indicator presented related to days cash on hand from all sources, which the presentation explains "measures the number of days of average cash expenses that the District maintains in cash and marketable securities" and is a measure of liquidity.

The presentation notes that higher is better, with Moquist explaining they like to see three to six months of cash on hand.

For days cash on hand without those factors, PSMC had 107 days of cash on hand at the end of 2020.

Next up, Moquist presented information on PSMC's current ration, which is the total current assets divided by current liabilities.

Moquist suggested that a 2-to-1 liquidity ratio is recommended, with higher generally better.

PSMC was at 2.0 for 2020, compared to 2.4 in 2019, 1.9 in 2018 and 3.3 for western CAHs.

He then presented the equipment additions to depreciation expense, which the presentation explains "is the current year capital acquisitions as a percentage of current year depreciation percent. Values of 100 percent or more are an indicator that capital assets are being updated and replaced."

PSMC was at 38 percent in 2020, compared to 17 percent in 2019, 40 percent in 2018 and 37 percent in 2017.

"I think the thing to keep in mind here is you are a newer facility," he said, adding that as the facility gets older, more equipment will be replaced.

Seeing that number go higher, he added, is a good indication old

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67 percent and 44 percent among western CAHs.

PSMC was at 58 percent in 2020,

compared to 64 percent in 2019,

Maztek suggested that PSMC's long-term debt is a little higher than the benchmark, but noted that it has a newer facility.

Maztek also highlighted the positive trend in PSMC's average collection period, called the days in net patient accounts receivable.

PSMC was at 42 for 2020, compared to 55 in 2019 and 66 in 2018. The CAH figure is 69.

PSMC's gross days in accounts receivable is also trending downward, according to the presentation, with PSMC at 48 days in 2020, compared to 65 in 2019 and 80 in 2018.

Maztek also presented information on PSMC's contractual adjustment percentage, bad debt and charity care before turning to its full-time equivalent (FTE) employees.

PSMC had 223 FTEs in 2020, compared to 224 in 2019, 234 in 2018, 220 in 2017 and 206 in 2016. PSMC's salaries and benefits per FTE in 2020 was \$100,633 in 2020, up from \$98,154 in 2019, \$94,008 in 2018, \$86,661 in 2017 and \$88,134 in 2016.

Financial highlights

Also included in the audit documents are financial highlights as outlined by management.

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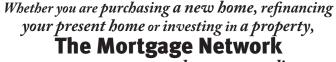
• "The District's net position increased \$2,123,358, or 19.4 percent, in 2020, and \$1,188,618, or 12.2 percent, in 2019.

• "The District reported operating loss in 2020 of \$1,223,671 and operating income in 2019 of \$242,441. Income in 2020 decreased by \$1,466,112, or 604.7 percent, over the income reported in 2019. Operating income in 2019 increased by \$701,700, or 152.8 percent.

• "Nonoperating revenues increased by \$1,422,405, or 417.7 percent, in 2020 compared to 2019. Nonoperating revenues decreased by \$17,713, or 5.5 percent, in 2019 compared to 2018."

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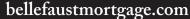
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Development director provides data on vacation rental ownership within county

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

At a work session held by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) on Tuesday, June 1, Development Director Pamela Flowers provided the board with data in regard to vacation rental (VR) ownership within the county.

"There's a lot of things this data can tell us," Flowers said.

According to Flowers, there are 627 VR properties within the county. Of those, 146, or 23.3 percent, are owned by residents of Archuleta County and 59, or 9.4 percent, are owned by residents of another county within Colorado.

Flowers highlighted other states that VR property owners in Archuleta County reside in.

She noted the states which are home to 10 or more VR property owners in the county:

- Texas: 207.
- New Mexico: 53.
- California: 31.
- Arizona: 30.
- Oklahoma: 20.
- Florida: 15.

She also mentioned there is one

VR property owner who resides in

Colombia.

The data presented at the work session was accurate as of April, Flowers noted in a later interview.

She explained that the county uses a data software program that gathers information about all active VR advertisements in the county and that not all of those properties are permitted.

She also noted that, as of June 2, the county now has 663 VR properties with active advertisements.

"First, if you think about it, that only 146 residents of our county own short-term rentals, that means the majority of our residents in Archuleta County don't own shortterm rentals," Flowers said at the work session.

Flowers noted that almost 77 percent of VR property owners reside outside of Archuleta County.

Flowers also mentioned the majority of VR properties are second homes or retirement homes for people.

She noted that 66 VR properties are listed as owner-occupied, meaning that the property owner lives on site at the residence that is being used as a VR.

"So, that means only 66 folks are using the short-term rental pro-

gram to help pay for their primary home, and that should be treated differently than folks who just have a second home, in my opinion," Flowers said.

Flowers mentioned that means there are 561 people who "own a home here as a short-term rental, but don't live here and therefore don't live in it, so those folks are either second homes or investment homes."

She went on to opine that it is not the responsibility of the county to make policy that enables people to purchase a retirement or an investment home.

"I propose that a second home or an investment home is really a luxury, it's not a necessity in life. It's a great thing if you can do it, but it certainly shouldn't be our priority in governance to set policy that helps people have second homes. I think the priority should be helping people have their first home," Flowers suggested.

She also spoke about how VR property owners who reside outside of Archuleta County are not spending their profits in the local

'These owners, they don't spend those [short-term rental] profits here," Flowers said.

She noted that VR property owners pay taxes and fees and might hire property managers, cleaners and maintenance crews to take care of their property, "but their profit that they make on that shortterm rental is really travel dollars, a portion of travel dollars to this county that is spent someplace else," Flowers said.

Flowers also mentioned it is "very important to remember these folks don't vote here.'

"They don't have to live with the negative impacts of overgrowth or noise or parking and traffic on the roads in their neighborhood because they don't live in that neighborhood," Flowers said.

At the end of her presentation, Flowers acknowledged a few questions she noted have arisen over the past few months.

The questions Flowers brought up included, "Whose daily life is most impacted by the Archuleta County [short-term rental] policy?"

To that, she said, "I think it's the 14,000 residents that don't own short-term rentals here."

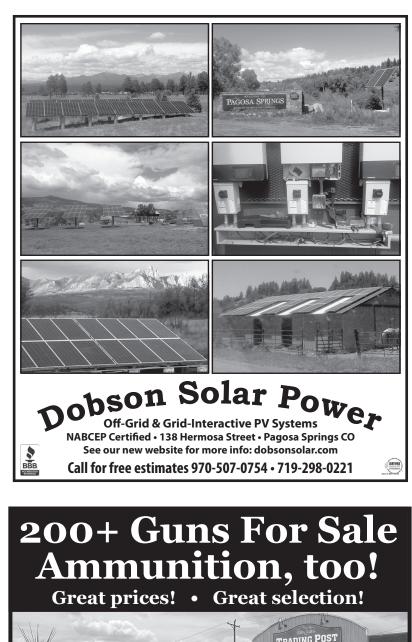
She then acknowledged the question of who's relying on the county to hear their voices.

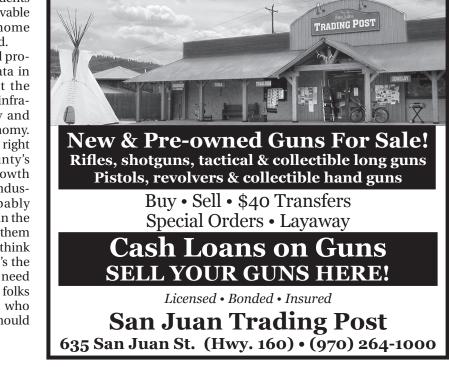
"Again, it's those 14,000 residents that are trying to maintain a livable neighborhood and have a home here all the time," Flowers said. She explained that she will pro-

vide the BoCC with more data in the upcoming weeks about the impacts of VR properties on infrastructure within the county and the impacts on the local economy.

"I wanted to point out that, right now, it seems that the county's policy is unconstrained growth for the [short-term rental] industry. And I think there probably aren't many other industries in the county where we would allow them to grow unconstrained. So, I think we need to think about what's the right level of control that we need to put on this to protect the folks that live here because that's who our primary interest groups should be," Flowers said.

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Project

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you water because if they tap into our water lines, we're cooked, our whole neighborhood will go up in smoke.'

"Sometimes at eight in the morning when I want to take a shower, I have to wait until nine because the Mormon church across the street is watering their lawn and my water pressure drops," said Ruben Mesa, another Majestic Drive resident.

During the PAWSD meeting on May 20 there was no public comment in regard to the project's potential impact on water pressure in the neighborhood.

During a phone call with the SUN on June 2, PAWSD Manager Justin Ramsey explained the source of the pressure issues and that it will be on the developer to resolve them

"We had to put a small booster station in two years ago for the summertime when water pressure gets bad," Ramsey said. "The more people that go out there, the more water that's used, the more the

have to upgrade the infrastructure to offset the issue that they cause."

Several other citizens living in the area made comments about the architecture of the homes detracting from the atmosphere, complicated grade of the land, contaminants in the paint of the containers and demands for deed restrictions to ensure that the housing is offered at rates affordable for the workforce.

Audience member Bill Hudson pointed out that it is not up to the planning commission to deed restrict a property and added that it is also "not authorized to enforce covenants that are developed by a subdivision. It is the subdivision's job to enforce their own covenant."

"Just for everyone's understanding, what we're doing here is a sketch," said chairman Peter Hurley. "A concept is being put in front of us and we're deciding if it meets the code or if we have a way of approving it otherwise. Most of the things you're concerned with like storage, etc. have to be met for it to go to final [review]. That's all

next to the adjacent properties. Would you say tear down their buildings? This is personal property. I feel that it wouldn't matter what project went there, this association would be against it."

Brown added that he planned to build the development as a project to help the community with affordable housing.

"I can't build it affordably if they don't let me," Brown said. "What I'm seeing now is an association trying to battle me. I think they wouldn't have anything but a house there."

Mountain Project (a separate project on town-owned property), the town is subsidizing 16 deedrestricted units for seven years at a cost of roughly \$500,000 in taxpayer dollars.

workforce housing without government taxpayer dollars funding it, then we're going to tax ourselves

Posey noted that for the Eagle

'One of my fears here is that if we deny the free market for coming up with ideas on how to provide out of existence trying to provide workforce housing ... because we stand in the way of free enterprise," Posey said. "The only way free enterprise can offer affordable public housing is if we do things to allow them to reduce their costs." Posey went on to explain that with plans already laid out to resolve issues such as contamination and geotech, turning down the free market housing project because of the way it is architecturally de-■ See Project A10

economy.

pressure drop is going to be.'

Ramsey explained that due to the population density, the existing pipe sizes and elevation of the subdivision, water pressure easily declines when residents begin to water their lawns.

"If they have more than four units, they're going to have to run a model," Ramsey said in regard to the housing project. "If we show it's detrimental to what's going on out there, [the developer] is going to

coming, this is a concept and that's what we're trying to approve now so we can have the concept proceed."

Brown pointed out that solutions to most of the concerns have already been outlined in the plan and stamped by an engineer.

"The construction ways and means ... it is all drawn out and engineered," Brown said before defending the project's appearance. "There's commercial buildings, there's metal buildings right there

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COVID-19

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vaccine and exercise additional precautions such as mask wearing and six-foot physical distancing, especially in public indoor settings.'

No additional information about the individual was released.

Piedra

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The ranch, according to its sale listing, borders the San Juan National Forest with 9 miles of common boundary and has "Over 7.5 miles of meandering mountain creeks."

"A private lake, numerous



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Archuleta County Sheriff's Office Calls for service over two weeks: 510.

May 17 — Disorderly conduct, harassmentshoves/kicks/strikes, County Road 302.

May 17 — Under investigation, no location listed

May 17 — Violation of restraining-misdemeanor, Hilltop Drive

May 18 — No offense reported, Squaw Valley Place.

 Under investigation, no location May 18 listed.

May 18 — Warrant arrest, Harman Park Drive

May 18 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, Echo Lane

May 19 — Obstruction of telephone or telegraph service, domestic violence, violation of restraining order. Stallion Place.

May 19 — Under investigation, no location listed

May 20 - No offense reported, Harman Park Drive.

May 21 — Under investigation, no location listed.

May 22 — Dog at large-first offense no injury, U.S. 160

May 22 — Under investigation, no location listed.

May 22 — Failed to display valid registration 9th Street

May 23 — Missing property, Navajo Court. May 23 — Warrant arrest, Navajo Trail Drive.

- May 24 Information only, Midiron Avenue.
- May 24 Information only, Lakeside Drive
- and North Pagosa Boulevard.

May 24 — Agency assist, South 6th Street and Pierce Street.

May 24 — Agency assist, Indian Land Road and Corral Court.

May 24 — Information only, Harman Park

Archuleta County numbers

As of Wednesday, SJBPH reported 990 cumulative cases of confirmed COVID-19 among permanent Archuleta County residents (an increase of eight over a week).

As of the same day, Archuleta County's positivity rate was 3 percent (down from 7 percent the previous Wednesday) and sevenday cumulative incidence rate was 64.30 cases per 100,000 people (down from 92.8 the previous Wednesday).

That, according to Brian Devine,

scape. A separate cow-camp house and shipping pens round out the improvements," a brochure on the property describes.

The listing notes that the ranch was previously owned by the same family since 1973.

San Juan Basin Public Health (SJB-PH) environmental director and deputy incident commander for the SJBPH's COVID-19 response, puts Archuleta County within what was considered Level Blue on the state's old COVID dial.

However, he added, there is still community transmission, with the only trend among cases currently is that they are among people who are not vaccinated, either because they're ineligible or have opted not to/have another reason to not receive it.

The agency further reported that 48 percent of Archuleta County's total population had received at least one shot of a COVID-19 vaccine, with 45 percent considered fully vaccinated.

The site also reports that 55 percent of the eligible population (those 12 years of age and older) have had at least one dose, while 51 percent have completed their vaccine series.

"Archuleta County is actually doing quite well for a small, rural county," Devine said, noting that some small counties are outperforming Archuleta County in terms of first dose, but that Archuleta County is in line with Colorado and the nation as a whole in terms of vaccine rates.

But, he pointed out, that still leaves roughly half the county's population without protection from COVID-19.

Devine acknowledged that some may have natural protection from the disease, but clarified that figuring natural protection comes with a lot of variables, such as not knowing how long natural immunity lasts and not knowing the exact number of people who have been previously infected.

The long-term studies coming out of the vaccine trials are promising, he suggested, adding that the trials show continued strong protection after nine months.

"Why not take the additional protection?" he asked, suggesting there is plenty of supply and being vaccinated gives people the maximum amount of protection.

Honors

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"During the race [Searle and fellow CCU Cougar Josh Pierantoni] ran steady laps before Searle moved from his 12th place position with five laps left to the 10th spot with one remaining then overtaking two more runners to earn his All American status with a top eight finish," the press release describes. The top eight finishers in each event earn the distinction. Searle's finish helped his team finish in a tie for 57th in the nation. When he crossed the finish line, Searle told The SUN, he thought he had finished ninth or 10th. It wasn't until his teammate, after finishing the race himself, told Searle, "Dude, you did it," that Searle realized he'd accomplished his goal, he explained. "I was super stoked about it," Searle said. "Ryder is a unique athlete that has the ability to get the most out of himself in the most important moments," coach Jon Poag wrote in a statement to The SUN. "His poise and determination were on full display at NCAA Nationals, and in the late stages of the race when All American spots are sorted out he rallied to pass three competitors to secure All American status. I don't know many athletes that work as hard as Ryder, it was great to see all

He further noted that studies show the risk among unvaccinated people remains high, with the incidence rate for those who are unvaccinated being higher than it was during the third wave last winter.

Currently, he noted, there is a push to get vaccine rates up and case rates down ahead of the Fourth of July.

SJBPH announces vaccine promotions

On Friday, May 28, SJBPH announced the "Vaxx for Scratch" offer for individuals who have vet to receive the COVID vaccine.

That was followed by an announcement Wednesday of additional incentives donated by Pagosa Brewing Company.

"We've got some exciting new vaccine incentives for people who may be on the fence about getting vaccinated," Devine said Wednesday.

According to a press release, "Any resident age 18 or older who receives COVID vaccination at a SJBPH clinic in Archuleta County will be offered a \$10 Scratch ticket while supplies last. The Scratch tickets have a top prize of up to \$500.000."

Vaxx for Scratch tickets will be distributed starting with the vaccine clinic today, June 3, in Pagosa Springs

"Scratch tickets are available to adult residents receiving either a first or second dose of vaccine. All residents 18 and older who have received at least one dose of COVID vaccine will also be entered into the State's 'Colorado Comeback Cash' million-dollar prize drawings that will award five Coloradans starting on June 4th," the press release explains.

"SJBPH is excited to launch Vaxx for Scratch in Pagosa Springs on June 3rd! Whether it's free Scratch tickets or the million-dollar drawings, you have an incredible opportunity to protect yourself from COVID and also win some money," Liane Jollon, SJBPH executive director, is quoted as saying in the press release. "The real prize

of his hard worked be rewarded at

Searle explained, had been a dream

plish the feat last year, but was un-

able to due to the pandemic.

Finishing as an All American,

He noted he hoped to accom-

the national level.'

of his for about a year.

for vaccination is protecting the health and safety of our community and turning the corner on the pandemic. But if you've been procrastinating your COVID vaccine, get it done right away and take advantage of these fun offers and drawings. We are really hoping someone in our community wins one of the million-dollar prizes!"

The press release explains the Vaxx for Scratch tickets were purchased from the Colorado Lottery using private donations.

Today's clinic will also offer tokens for 20 percent off a taster flight or two-for-one root beers at Pagosa Brewing Company while supplies last, Devine noted.

The COVID vaccine is available to all residents ages 12 and older. Youth ages 12 to 17 are only eligible for the Pfizer vaccine. Minors must have a signed parental consent form, which can be completed online when registering or at the clinic.

Several vaccine clinics planned

In addition to local providers continuing to offer vaccines, multiple vaccine clinics are on the calendar.

Today, Thursday, June 3, there will be a Pfizer clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the clinic taking place in a mobile unit at Pagosa Springs High School, located at 800 S. 8th St.

Walk-ins are welcome, or appointments can be made at: https://www.comassvax.org// appointment/en/reg/1596013201.

On Wednesday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a walkin-only clinic at Riff Raff on the Rio, located at 356 E. Pagosa St, offering both Johnson and Johnson and Pfizer vaccines.

For more information about vaccine types, safety and eligibility, call (877) 268-2926. To speak to SJBPH call handlers, call (970) 247-5702

For more information on vaccine providers and upcoming clinics in Archuleta County, visit: https://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vaccine/. randi@pagosasun.com

ssessor.

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Woodruff notes in her resignation letter that Tully-Elliot "has been the driving force in our reappraisals and successful state mandated audits during my tenure as Assessor. I feel she is the best person to continue in my place."

Although no official decision was made at the work session to appoint Tully-Elliot in place of Woodruff, the BoCC did indicate that it was in favor of Woodruff's suggestion. "As far as I can tell, good choice," Commissioner Alvin Schaaf said. clayton@pagosasun.com

ponds, and miles of creeks provide excellent water resources for livestock, wildlife, and recreation. The ranch is appropriately improved with a six bedroom owner's residence and a lakeside cabin that compliments the natural land-

Blotter

May 27 — Drove vehicle without valid driver's license, drove vehicle without insurance, made U-turn where prohibited, Alpha Drive and U.S. 160.

May 27 — Information only, Oak Drive and U.S. 160.

May 27 — Violation of restraining order, Quien Sabe Street

May 27 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, third-degree assault-simple assault, domestic violence, all other thefts, criminal mischief, Surrey Drive.

May 28 — Warrant arrest, North 5th Street. May 28 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, warrant arrest, warrant arrest, warrant arrest,

Inspiration Drive May 28 - Drove vehicle when license

canceled, Village Drive. May 29 — Under investigation, no location listed

May 29 — Under investigation, no location listed.

May 29 - Information only, Jack Rabbit Road

May 29 — Agency assist, Pagosa Street. May 30 — Under investigation, no location listed

- May 30 Domestic violence, harassmentstrikes/shoves/kicks, East Golf Place.
- May 30 Under investigation, no location listed
- May 30 Agency assist, Sports Court. May 30 — Criminal mischief, North Pagosa
- Boulevard Pagosa Springs Police Department

No report. 6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R.

Wilson May 3 — Alberto Duran, driving under the influence, drunk with gun, criminal mischief

under \$300, 25 days jail, 48 hours community service, 18 months probation, total fines and costs — \$2.299.50.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay May 4 — Josselyn Ariafna Pina-Espino, dog at large, total fines and costs — \$178.

May 5 — Michael B. Keegan, overtaking a school bus, total fines and costs — \$276.50.

expired, total fines and costs - \$185.50. May 5 — Tristan Maroney, speeding 5-9 over the limit, total fines and costs — \$190.

May 5 — Raymond J. McCann, license plates expired, total fines and costs - \$185.50.

May 5 — Marcy D. Norris, driver's license/ permit unauthorized driver, total fines and costs \$137.50

5-9 over the limit, total fines and costs — \$190.

limit, total fines and costs - \$263.50.

over limit, total fines and costs - \$85.

total fines and costs — \$210.50.

and costs - \$139.50

\$277.50.

\$227.50.

May 5 — Bernice Nicole Talachy, speeding

May 5 — Heidi I. Traub, speeding 10-19 over

May 5 - Colin A. Gilbertson, speeding 1-4

May 16 — Elisa M. Dolan, speeding 10-19

May 17 — Robert N. Schmitt, speeding 10-

May 17 — Albert L. Lund, speeding 10-19

May 19 — Mathew T. Jones, speeding 5-9

May 19 — Kathleen A. McDaniel, speeding

May 19 — Brandon Todd Baker, driving

May 20 — Dennis G. Lucero Jr. careless

May 25 — Bianca M. Demadona, driver's

May 25 — Heather N. Reedy, careless driv-

May 26 — Eric Israel Ortega, harassment-

May 26 — Connor R. Cupit, seat belt not

May 26 — Shannon D. Chadwick, reckless

May 26 — Michael Shepard Gutierrez, driv-

May 26 — Jordan J. McClure, speeding

May 28 — Angela Ruth Price, driving too

20-24 over limit, total fines and costs - \$291.50.

slowly/impeding traffic, total fines and costs

strike/shove/kick, total fines and costs -

license-driving without, total fines and costs

10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$263.50.

under restraint, speeding 5-9 over limit, total fines

driving, total fines and costs — \$238.50.

ing, total fines and costs — \$238.50.

used, total fines and costs — \$163.50.

driving, total fines and costs - \$482.50.

ing under the influence - \$1,920,50.

over limit, failure to display proof of insurance,

19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$198.59.

over limit, total fines and costs - \$198.50.

over limit, total fines and costs - \$192.50.

May 25 — Under investigation, no location listed

May 25 — Information only, Stallion Place. May 25 — Under investigation, no location

listed

- May 25 Warrant arrest, U.S. 160. May 26 — Information only, U.S. 160. May 26 — Agency assist, USFS 629. May 26 — Driving under the influence of
- alcohol, careless driving, Hurt Drive.
- May 26 Agency assist, San Juan Street.
- May 27 All other thefts, Lakeside Drive.

May 5 — Rebecca F. Wilson, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs - \$198.50.

over limit, total fines and costs - \$263.50. May 5 — Tara M. Evans, seat belt not used,

total fines and costs — \$163.50. May 5 — Robert J. Goodnight, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$263.50. May 5 — Robert Steven Herbelin, obedience to official traffic control device, total fines and

costs — \$200. May 5 — Yvonne M. Lucero, license plates

— \$85

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May 28 — Timothy S. Caster, registration-May 5 — Leslie A. Barnes, speeding 10-19 misuse of plates, total fines and costs — \$137.50. May 28 — Daniel T. Fitzpatrick, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$198.50. Mav 28 — Ahmed T. Ben Marzouk, head lamp equipment-improper, total fines and costs \$48.50

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

May 25 — Megan Cantu, animal running at large prohibited, total fines and costs - \$85.

Graduate

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Darian Dominguez earned the distinction of being the class valedictorian, and Ivory Carpenter earned the title of salutatorian.

Cam Hinger is the head boy and Maya Nasralla is the head girl.

Senior class officers included Kylie Keuning, president, and Ella Blechman, vice president.

"It is hard to put into words how proud I am of the class of 2021," O'Donnell wrote in a statement to The SUN. "They have persevered through their senior year while so many of the things they looked forward to were taken away. I know the graduating class of 2021 will go on to great things, and on behalf of all the staff at PSHS, I would like to say good luck and we love you!"

San Juan Mountain School Later that day, at 3 p.m., San Juan us to have 16 students in our first

Searle initially attended CCU to play tennis, but the school then cut the tennis program.

Searle, who was training for some mountain and trail races, explained he was approached by the school's running coach who prompted Searle to consider running.

Searle added he's been training at the college level for about three years now.

"I can not emphazise [sic] enough how amazing Ryder's story at CCU is. From the No. 1 player on the tennis team then the team was shuttered to now one of our top two runners on the track and cross country course," Stephen Hinkel, CCU sports information director, highlighted in an email to The SUN.

Searle noted he has one semester of cross-country eligibility left. But he doesn't plan on stopping there.

"I'm considering trying to run professionally in some capacity," he said, suggesting he may train more following college and work to get into the Olympic trials. randi@pagosasun.com

seniors, with the ceremony having

As its class motto, the SJMS se-

niors chose a quote by Nova Ephron:

"Your education is a dress rehearsal

flower, and the students chose "Good

Feeling" by Flo Rida as their class

of being the class valedictorian,

while Kellen Wilkison is the academ-

ic salutatorian and Caleb Calabaza is

"I don't think anybody expected

the 6-pillar salutatorian.

The class chose lilacs as its class

Nick Roth earned the distinction

no attendance restrictions.

for a life that is yours to lead."

auditorium.

song.

Park

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just start the negotiation process."

Secrist added that the SJWCD intends to keep PAWSD fully in the loop on any developments and seek the PAWSD board's approval and guidance along the way.

The PAWSD board expressed its support for the nomination, with board treasurer Glenn Walsh stating, "a destination, recreational campground a mile outside of town, that would help the town's economy."

The board voted unanimously in support of the SJWCD formally moving forward with the nomination. joe@pagosasun.com

Mountain School (SJMS), Archuleta graduating class, and I could not be School District's new alternative more proud," Bellina wrote to The high school, will present its inau-SUN. "I'm not sure of the last time gural graduating class, at the PSHS Archuleta School District graduated over 100 students, and this week-According to SJMS Principal end they will, thanks in part to our Stewart Bellina, the inaugural graduating class is anticipated to be 16

numbers. Not only am I proud of our graduates, but I am equally as proud of each of our underclassmen and our staff, Scott White, Andy Guinn, and Krisha Fuchs, who helped create such a successful school during such a crazy year. As a result of their hard work, we know we are effectively supporting the Archuleta School District's vision of providing an engaging and well-rounded education to every student. By placing valuable resources into San Juan Mountain School, the district has proven it truly cares for all the students in our community."

For more information on the class of 2021, see next week's issue of The SUN

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Education

School board to consider 2021-2022 budget Tuesday

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

On Thursday, May 27, Archuleta School District (ASD) Finance Director Mike Hodgson gave the Board of Education its most indepth look yet at the district's 2021-2022 budget, which it is anticipated to approve next week.

Hodgson began the presentation by indicating he had changed the budget's format to be more informative.

Hodgson continued by outlining what was not yet included in the budget (with those things expected

8 meeting), outlining raises for teachers and other staff included and discussing factors that could affect the budget, such as the Colorado Legislature still being in session.

Hodgson noted that, in giving raises, the highest salary on each of the school's salary schedules was increased by 2 percent, with the dollar amount of that increase then given to everybody on that schedule. There is also a step increase being added and the scale has been expanded so that salaries are not capped as quickly for teachers at



Photo courtesy Archuleta County Sheriff's office

Nicole Bartz stands with Archuleta County Sheriff Rich Valdez. Bartz received the County Sheriffs of Colorado scholarship for Archuleta County.

to be included by the board's June the top end of the schedule.

If more money comes down from the state, he added, the district could amend the budget to give larger raises because the state's retirement system was increasing the employee pay-in by a half a percent.

Hodgson also discussed a matter currently before the Legislature that the Colorado Supreme Court has ruled on — HB21-1164, titled Total Program Mill Levy Tax Credit.

That, Hodgson indicated, could mean schools can raise the mill levy without a vote of the people as is required by the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, also commonly called TABOR.

"It's not as broad as that," he clarified. "It's very narrowly focused."

Hodgson further explained that the matter was a Colorado Department of Education mistake from several years ago that lowered people's taxes and the legislation is a correction to bring the mill levy back up over a period of time, with the goal of having all districts at 27 mills.

"The bill requires the department of education to adopt a correction schedule to begin phasing out the tax credits in the 2021 property tax year. The correction schedule must apply consistently to each affected school district; must require each district's tax credit to phase out as quickly as possible, but by no more than one mill per year; and must ensure that the tax credits are fully phased out in 19 years," a bill summary on

the Colorado General Assembly's website states.

ASD is currently at 21.014 mills, Hodgson explained.

"It's a bad deal for our local taxpayers," he told the board, adding that he had not received an answer on what the additional funding would be used for, but that he had upcoming meetings about it.

Hodgson then walked the board through the draft budget, pointing out where the budget is likely to change and other items of interest.

The proposed budget anticipated a General Fund starting fund balance of \$10,101,131, which is \$147,093 less than in the 2020-2021 budget, and forecasts \$16,647,528 in revenues — \$794,757 more than the 2020-2021 budget

Revenue, he noted, is up \$694,000 despite the district's allocation to Pagosa Peak Open School.

The beginning fund balance and revenue combined are budgeted to total \$26,748,659 for the General Fund.

The proposed budget forecasts \$17,646,516 in total expenses, leaving a proposed deficit of \$998,988.

"That's a big number," Hodgson acknowledged, explaining that the budget is proposing \$1.2 million in capital expenditures such as air handling in the middle school and new boilers at the high school.

Hodgson noted he feels comfortable with the onetime expenditures.

The draft budget shows reserves of \$9,102,143 for the General Fund. The proposed budget shows the

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Celebration

Hayley Mitchell

Hayley Mitchell, of Pagosa Springs, was recently initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Mitchell was initiated at Colorado State University.

Mitchell is among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and anproval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify,

as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the society has chapters on more than 325 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.' For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.phikappaphi. org.



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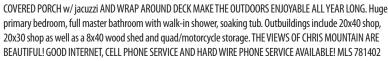
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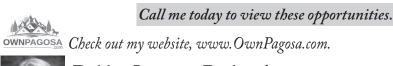
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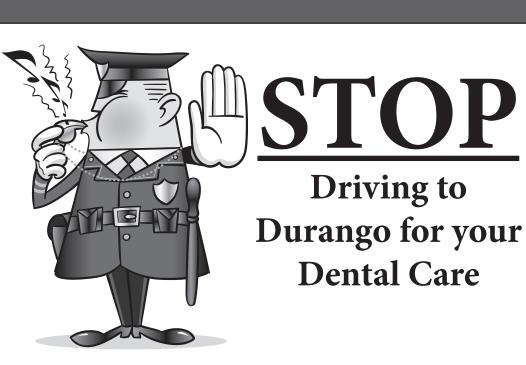
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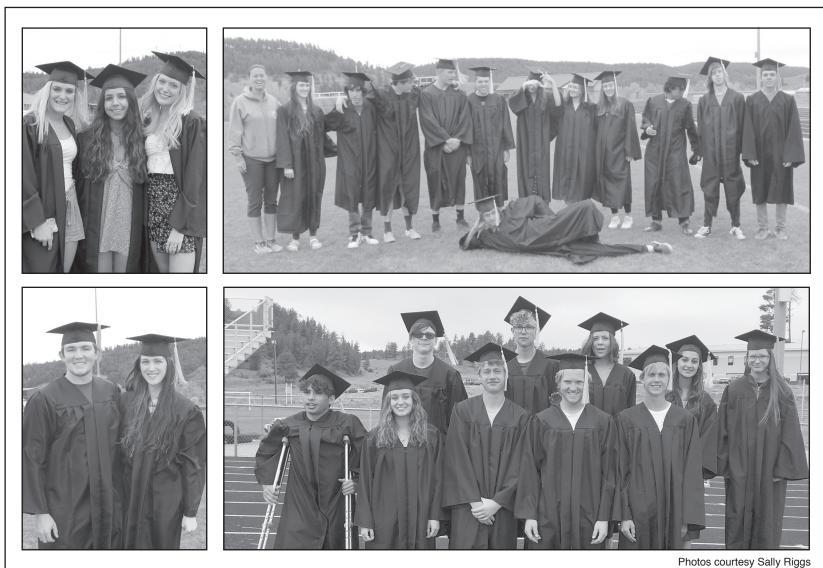


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In annual tradition, the Pagosa Springs High School Class of 2021 gathers for the cap and gown class photo recently. There were plenty of other snapshots taken with teachers and friends during the photo session.

Budget

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following district totals across all funds: a beginning fund balance of \$10,617, revenues of \$24,558,669, expenses of \$25,552,437, a deficit of \$993,768 and reserves of \$9,623,444.

Hodgson also noted there are a number of vacancies throughout the district, explaining that the budget will likely need to be revised in January when it is known what level of candidate the district hires for each position.

Hodgson also noted the rise in grant funding coming to the district, explaining the district used to see about \$1.2 million annually in grant funding, but next year it will be about \$5.8 million due to COVID-related funding.

The draft budget shows an an-

ticipated \$9,006.72 in per-pupil funding from the state after the state's Budget Stabilization Factor is figured in, which Superintendent Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza noted is about \$150 more than the state average.

Hodgson then walked the board through budget summaries for each school.

Those pages show per-pupil funding for each school (excluding Colorado Preschool Program funds) as follows: \$8,872 for the elementary school, \$7,347 for the middle school, \$8,741 for the high school, \$2,936 for the Pagosa Family School and \$8,594 for the San Juan Mountain School.

Later in the presentation, Hodgson pointed out to the board that San Juan Mountain School is bud-

geted for a significant increase in staffing, going from 3.2 full-time equivalents to 6.5 to add additional teaching, counseling and administrative personnel.

LeBlanc-Esparza noted that the alternative high school opened thinking it would have 20 students, but had 50.

The school, she noted, serves some of the district's most at-risk students.

"They definitely need more staffing," she told the board.

As the presentation continued, Hodgson further pointed out throughout his presentation that the district is paying for a large technology update to replace older devices, and the budget includes funding for an assistant finance manager.

After presenting the draft bud-

ASD ranked in terms of salaries according to a salary analysis that looked at, among other categories: the base salaries for new teachers (22nd), the max salaries for those with a bachelor's degree (75th), the max for the whole (50th) and the 26-year earning potential (70th) for the 178 districts in Colorado.

The draft budget is available for inspection in the district administration office or can be accessed via meeting agendas at: https:// go.boarddocs.com/co/asdco/ Board.nsf/Public.

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get, Hodgson reported where The budget is anticipated to be

considered for adoption at the board's June regular meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, in the middle school library.



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make too much to qualify for low- she added, will be critical.

ees," Phillips said. "Those are folks tiful place. Using public-private who are really struggling. They partnerships to accomplish goals, "There are a lot of low- and very low-income units being constructed or are already constructed," stated Phillips. "We're really not seeing a whole lot in that 'missing middle' bracket, so that might be an area where the town might want to focus. Deed restrictions should go along with any type of waiver or public-private partnership. We'd want to make sure for a minimum period of time that the units will remain affordable for their intended purpose." Phillips noted in her presentation that the town has already implemented supportive policies by offering unit density bonuses and fee waivers for private projects such as the development at 180 Lewis St.

tain conditions that are in the LUDC," Hudson said. "Your LUDC is designed ... to make Pagosa look

"[If we approve this] we're signaling the free market that we're willing to work with them to address one of our most profound needs at this time," Posey stated. "If we turn this down, then we're doing precisely the opposite. We're telling the free market, 'We don't care what you come up with, we're not going to go along with it.'

Under the premise that the application meets the highest intent of the LUDC and the goal to provide affordable workforce housing, Posey then moved to invoke Ordinance 942, which states that the town council may issue waivers for the purpose of encouraging flexibility and variety in land development.

The motion passed with Adams, who indicated he was conflicted, abstaining and one nay from Commissioner Chris Pitcher.

The missing middle and need for private projects

During a town council work session later that week, on May 27, Town Manager Andrea Phillips offered a presentation about the housing crisis that outlined a need for private projects in Pagosa Springs.

In her presentation, the "missing middle" is defined as "an income group between 80-120 percent [area median income] often reflecting a housing category that is forgotten because there are limited government support programs to subsiding the housing, and incomes are below what is needed to obtain banking loans commensurate with rising housing prices. This range equates to incomes between \$43,920 and \$64,680."

"That's a lot of the town employ-

income housing but not enough, especially in this rising housing market, to purchase a home or even utilize local rental housing because there's really not a lot of inventory."

Phillips went on to explain that housing prices are increasing dramatically due to a lack of inventory while building becomes increasingly unaffordable due to rising material costs.

According to a Trading Economics model the current price of lumber is roughly \$1,330 per 1,000 board feet, compared to \$360 one year earlier. The same model projects prices will be around \$980 in June 2022.

Phillips also pointed out that developers and builders are struggling to find enough workers to do the projects as many of them are three to four years from completion.

In addition, she stated, Pagosa Springs is a very high-demand market due to its appeal as a beau-

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Hudson pointed out that the town council will be a part of the discussion of whether or not Brown's shipping container project will be approved.

"You've recently passed an ordinance where you can waive cer-

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more attractive. I think we're in a situation where we can't keep that momentum going. We need to look at an LUDC that encourages what George Brown is trying to do rather than discouraging it."

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Sports

71st Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo set for July 2-4

By Lisa Scott Bed Byder Boundup Br

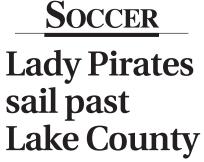
Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo

The Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo is celebrating its 71st anniversary. Cowboys and cowgirls from various states will compete for prizes and prize money in this sanctioned rodeo series. The rodeos are July 2 at 6 p.m. and July 3 at 6 p.m., and July 4 at 2 p.m., and presented at the Western Heritage Event Center arena and grounds.

This traditional American rodeo is a must-see event. More rodeo information is available by visiting the website, www.pagosarodeo. com, or calling (970) 264-2730. Tickets are available online on the website and at the gate prior to the event. A limited number of box seats are available and can be purchased by calling (970) 749-3492 after June 10.

Traditional rodeo events are presented with a variety of exhibition events to make a varied and entertaining American rodeo experience. Each performance begins with an impressive grand entry with flags waving from westerners on horseback. The rodeo clown offers a variety of comedy throughout the event.

Cowpokes, 6 years and younger, will test their strength and stamina by riding a sheep as long as they can hold on in the mutton bustin' event. This contest is held daily



By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate soccer team traveled to Leadville on Friday, May 28, to take on the Lake County Panthers.

The Pirates won the match by a score of 7-1, and now have an overall record of 2-2 on the season. The Pirates currently sit in sec-

ond place in the Southwest League with a league mark of 1-1.



Photo courtesy Diana Talbot Bull riding is one of the most popular events at the Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo, which celebrates its 71st anniversary this year.

with 10 new contestants each leaving the arena with a special trophy and the overall winner receiving the authentic rodeo belt buckle. See the website for how to register.

While there were rodeos in Pagosa Springs dating back into beginning of the century, the first Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo was in 1949. In 1948, a group of local ranchers organized an effort to start a regular named rodeo series for this town. The initial group of volunteers included Glen Edmonds, Fred Harman, Daily Hott, Leon Montroy, Terry Robinson and Babe Shahan, to name a few. They collaborated with the owner of the rights to the Red Ryder registered trademark to brand this rodeo with the cartoon character that is so famous in this region.

In 1949, the first rodeo was held

at the site of the current Ross Aragon Community Center. Photographs show how automobiles were placed in a large circular formation to create the boundary of the rodeo arena. Spectators stood behind the cars.

Later that year, the committee advertised and sold stock in the rodeo organization, named Pagosa Springs Enterprises, and raised \$15,000. With these proceeds, approximately 40 acres of land was purchased for the expressed use of hosting the annual rodeo. That initial site continues as the current facility on the corner of U.S. 84 and Mill Creek Road. Construction of a rodeo arena with wood boards and woven wire was accomplished just prior to the 1950 Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo. Over time, the structures that exist on the rodeo grounds today were constructed as additional stock was sold for the purpose of raising money and creating a supporting membership.

For over 70 years, this organization has been run by local dedicated volunteers, funded with individual and business donations from the local community, and continues to be an independent, self-sustaining and successful entity.

In the mid-1990s, the organization obtained its nonprofit status and renamed the organization the Western Heritage Event Center whose mission is to provide an annual three-day Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo as well as a year-round venue for education and training for youth and equestrian events for Archuleta County. The Western Heritage board is dedicated to preserving the history and traditions of the American West.



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Coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason explained that the high altitude of 10,000 feet in Leadville posed a potential issue for the game, but the team was able to arrive early enough to get warmed up and slightly acclimated to the higher altitude.

He mentioned that the Pirates were "pretty upbeat, and ready to play when the whistle blew."

He added that the team had a well-organized attack throughout the whole game.

"That was great, first time seeing them do that so well," Kurt-Mason added.

He explained that the Lady Pirates were able to keep their shape and transition smoothly from the offensive part of the field and back into the defensive part of the field.

The first goal of the game came in the sixth minute, when Samaya Dunn de Pulido scored from inside the Panthers' penalty box from an assist from Lauren Monterroso.

Nicole Bartz knocked in the second goal in the 12th minute.

Kurt-Mason explained that the goal came off a build-up play in which Monterroso played the ball to Bartz for a one-touch shot that went into the upper corner of the goal.

In the 23rd minute, the Panthers conceded a hand-ball penalty on the edge of their own penalty box.

Kurt-Mason explained that Monterroso was able to score off of a successful set-piece play.

"It was really cool to see that work," Kurt-Mason said.

Dunn de Pulido scored her second goal of the game in the 25th minute, assisted by Bartz on a through pass that allowed Dunn de Pulido to beat the last defender and score.

Kurt-Mason commented on Bartz and Dunn de Pulido's performances, saying, "They were working really well together."

The Panthers' only goal of the game came from an own goal by the Pirates in the 38th minute.

Kurt-Mason explained that a cross was sent into the Pirates' pen-■ See Soccer A12



Photo courtesy Becky Jacobson

Tucker Jacobson, 13, shows off his newly acquired belt buckles. Jacobson finished the 2020-2021 Colorado Junior High School Rodeo season at the Colorado State High School Rodeo finals in Craig, Colo., recently. He placed reserve champion in bareback steer riding and third place in bull riding. He also qualified for National Junior High Rodeo Finals in Des Moines, Iowa, June 20-26.



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BASEBALL

Pirates look to close league play on a high note

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate baseball team is looking to end the regular season on a high note with next week's rematch against the Alamosa Mean Moose.

The game between the league opponents will be the third of the season, with the teams previously meeting in nonleague tournament action in Salida and in a league game in Alamosa.

This time, the teams will meet on the Pirates' field at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8.

The Mean Moose currently sit second behind Bayfield in the Intermountain League (IML) with a 3-1 league record and 8-4 overall record

Pagosa is fourth in the IML with a 2-5 league record and 4-9 overall record.

Coach Mike Remlinger noted the team will be looking to bring its main components — hitting, pitching and fielding — together to be successful.

"I still feel like if we could just put that all together for the whole game, we can play with Alamosa," he said, adding that the team is aiming to tighten things up this week.

The coach indicated Tyler Bowdridge, who has "been pitching great," will take the mound for the Pirates Tuesday.

Four of Pagosa's league losses came in a pair of doubleheaders over the last week.

On Saturday, the Pirates hosted the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers for a doubleheader, dropping the first game 9-6 and the second 14-5.

The Panthers took the first lead in the day's opening game, scoring one in the second, but the Pirates were able to tie the game in the bottom of the third.

Cortez tacked on another three runs in the top of the fourth, but Pagosa again tied it by scoring two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Panthers brought five around in the top of the seventh to take a 9-4 lead. The Pirates scored two in the bottom of the inning, but were unable to complete the rally, leaving them with a 9-6 loss.

Pagosa's six runs came on seven hits, which included a home run by Hunter Pouver, a pair of doubles from Kaison Clifford, and doubles from Tyler Bowdridge, Timmy Hittle and Triston Iguchi.

Clifford scored two runs for Pagosa, with Pouyer, Cooper Evans and Gavin Hart each scoring one.

Following a lunch break, the teams were back on the diamond.

urday's doubleheader with the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers.

This time, the Panthers took a 4-0 lead before the Pirates brought a pair of runs around in the bottom of the second inning.

Each team brought a run around in the third before the Panthers broke the game open with a fiverun fourth and a two-run fifth.

The Panthers added another two runs in the top of the seventh.

Pagosa scored two in the bottom of the seventh, but were unable to close the gap, leaving them with a 14-5 loss.

Pagosa logged seven hits in the game, with Pouyer, Clifford, Hittle, Carson Young-Martinez, Cole Reis, Braylon Cotts and Iguchi each knocking a single.

Taylor Cotts, Luke Wortman, Hittle, Young-Martinez and Iguchi each scored in the game, while Clifford, Reis, Braylon Cotts and Iguchi each had an RBI.

Taylor Cotts and Clifford combined to allow 14 runs, 11 earned, on 16 hits and three walks while striking out seven.

Pagosa committed two errors in

only run came around in the top of the third, and the Wolverines went on to add another five runs in the fourth to secure an 11-1 win.

Pagosa had four hits in the game, with Pouyer, Clifford, Taylor Cotts and Hittle each knocking singles. Cotts scored the Pirates' lone run, with Hittle receiving the RBI.

Kay pitched much of the game for Pagosa, allowing 11 runs on eight hits and five walks while striking out two.

Pagosa erred three times in the game, while the Wolverines committed two errors.

The Pirates got off to a better start in game two, with Pagosa taking a 1-0 lead in the third inning while holding the Wolverines scoreless until the fourth.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, Bayfield scored seven in the fourth. Pagosa scored another run in the fifth, which was countered by three Bayfield runs in the bottom of the inning.

Neither team was able to score again, leaving Bayfield with a 10-2 victory.

Bowdridge logged three of Pagosa's seven hits in the game, and Pouyer crossed home twice to lead the Pirates offensively.

the game. Bayfield had none. "In the second game I felt like we swung the bats really well," Remlinger said, crediting Bayfield's defense and highlighting a pair of plays in particular. "If those had gone the other way, I think we take the lead and it definitely could have been a different outcome."

The coach also pointed out that the team didn't let a bad inning get it down.

"Yesterday we played really well," Remlinger said, noting that there was one inning in each game where the team played poorly.

He added that the team was able to bounce back and play better after the bad inning, whereas previously "We were done for the game."

The coach called it a "great sign." "I thought we did a really good job pitching," Remlinger said. "I think the results ... could of been much better if we'd have played better defense, and so I think the numbers reflect a little poorly on our pitchers, but I feel like they did a pretty good job yesterday."

Remlinger further highlighted the play of Bowdridge, Taylor Cotts,



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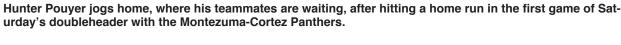


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Pouyer, Clifford, Evans and Hittle each had an RBI in the game.

Bowdridge and Rhead Kay combined to allow nine runs on nine hits and 11 walks while striking out six.

Cortez had two errors in the game, while Pagosa had none.

the game while Cortez had none. On Tuesday, the team hit the

road for Bayfield for a doubleheader, but returned home with the Wolverines having improved their IML record from 4-0 to 6-0.

Bayfield held a 6-0 lead in the first game before Pagosa's first and

Taylor Cotts and Clifford combined to allow 10 runs, five earned, on eight hits and two walks while striking out seven.

Pagosa committed five errors in

Kay, Clifford, Pouyer and Young-Martinez.

"I felt like everybody yesterday for the most part played well," the coach said.

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Soccer

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alty area where a Pirate defender deflected the ball right into their own net, bringing the score to 4-1 at half time.

Nika Hinger scored the Pirates' fifth goal in the 73rd minute by controlling the ball out of the air from a pass from Monterroso.

Kurt-Mason explained that Hinger controlled the ball and scored from about 20 yards out by sending the ball to the top left corner of the Panthers' goal.

He also commented on Hinger's performance, saying, "She was amazing.'

He noted that this was Hinger's first time playing in the midfield and "she did everything right."

He mentioned that the team as whole did a good job of controlling the ball out of the air and that had a big influence on the Pirates' ability to control possession throughout the game.

"Everybody stepped to the ball when it was coming," Kurt-Mason said.

Two minutes later, in the 75th minute, Camilla Gostynski scored the sixth goal for the Pirates from an attempted clearance of the ball by a Panther defender that fell right to her feet just outside the penalty area.

Bartz scored the last goal of the game on a breakaway in the 80th minute.

"It was a happy day for the Pirates," Kurt-Mason said.

He also praised Bartz on her performance in the midfield.

"She played really well there," Kurt-Mason said.

The Pirates had a total of 24 shots

and goalkeeper Trista Tully made five Alamosa. saves on the day.

The Pirates will travel to Alamosa today, June 3, to take on the Alamosa Mean Moose at 4 p.m.

This is the second matchup between the two teams this season. The Mean Moose won the first matchup 1-0 in overtime in Pagosa Springs.

Kurt-Mason explained that he hopes the Pirates will be able to take advantage of the space on the wings of the field and do a better job of stepping to the ball, compared to their previous matchup with Alamosa.

He also mentioned that the Pirates have improved on their shooting since the last time they faced

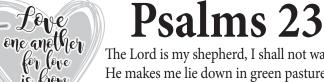
"We're more mature now; we take shots when we can," Kurt-

Mason said. The Mean Moose currently sit in first place of the Southwest League with a league mark of 2-0.

The Pirates will then be at home at Golden Peaks Stadium Tuesday, June 8, at 4 p.m. to face the Bayfield Wolverines for the second time this season.

The Wolverines currently sit in third place in the Southwest League with a league mark of 0-2.

Kurt-Mason explained that the first-place team from the league will move on to the state playoffs. clayton@pagosasun.com



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TRACK Pirates set PRs, qualify for state meet

By Joe Napolitan Staff Writer

On Saturday, May 29, the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate track team made its way home after taking second on the boys' side and third on the girls' side at the Mancos Bluejays Invitational.

"I think it went really well. There was some disappointment, but overall it was a beautiful day,' coach Connie O'Donnell said.

The coach shared that many students achieved personal records and are currently ranked in the top 18, a leaderboard that determines who is qualified to attend the state meet.

"Jordan Lindstrom is in the top 18 of the high jump and she had a personal record of 4 feet, 10 inches on Saturday," said the coach. "Aiden O'Donnell had a 4-inch PR in high jump so now he's tied for 11th in the state."

Evan Raymond is currently ranked in the top 12 in both shot put and discus and will likely qualify for the state meet, according to the coach. Raymond placed third in discus with a distance 127 feet, 4 inches and third in shot put at 44-02 on Saturday.

The girls' 4x200-meter relay is in 19th place, but the coach is hopeful that when all of its runners are healed the time will improve.

"Our girl's short relays ran their fastest time so far and that was even without Chantell Caldwell, who is nursing an ankle injury," the coach said. "I'm excited to get her back in there so it will be even faster."

In the 4x100, Caldwell was replaced by Reece Peterson. In the 4x200, Hadley Phillips substituted in, and received the trackie of the week award for her attitude and performance.

"When Annabelle Parker got hurt, Hadley gave up some of her open events to step into the relays,' the coach said. "She did it without even hesitating, and it was really nice to have somebody to fall back on who did a really good job."

The coach added that Aiden O'Donnell was the boys' trackie of the week for improving his personal record in high jump by 4 inches.



Photo courtesy Stacey Barker

Cam Hinger bounds over a hurdle at Saturday's Mancos Bluejays Invitational. The Pirates' next meet will be at home on June 12.

Cam Hinger ran an amazing 110-hurdle race," said the coach. "It was so perfect, no stutters, everything was so well put together and it was his fastest time ever, and then we found out that the wind reading was too high and it won't count for placement in the top 18."

Hinger placed first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.25 and first in the 300 hurdles with a time of 43.32.

The coach clarified that if the wind was coming from behind an athlete at more than 2 mph, the time does not count. The wind during the 110-hurdle race was 2.2 miles per hour.

Parker placed seventh in the girls' 100-meter dash with a time of 14.08 seconds with Peterson moments behind in eighth in 14.33.

Lexie Valdez took eighth in the girl's 200-meter race with a time of 30.52.

Chloe Crabtree took eighth in the 400-meter with a time of "The disappointment is that 1:15.41, with Emma Grant in ninth

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Lucy Taylor took ninth in the 800-meter run with a time of 3:08.04 and eighth in the 1,600 in 7:08.20.

Nell Taylor took third in the 800-meter with a time of 6:03.73.

Annie O'Donnell placed ninth in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.38, eighth in the high jump at 4-0, and fourth in the triple jump at 28-2.5.

The Pirates took second in the girls' 4x100-meter relay with a time of 56.25.

In the girls' 4x200 relay, the Pirates took third in 1:56.86.

The Pirates placed second in the girls' 800-meter sprint medley with a time of 2:15.80.

In the girls' 4x400, the Pirates placed second with a time of 4:45.30.

Lindstrom took second in the girls' high jump at 4-10.

Molly Graham placed third in girls' discus with a distance of 28-1.5.

Gavin Lindahl placed ninth in the boys' 200-meter with a time of 26.16.

Gabe Heraty placed third in the boys' 1,600 in 4:53.35, with Levi Hinger in ninth at 5:34.87.

Geoffery Munro placed third in

the boys' 110-meter hurdles with a time of 20.13, and Aidan O'Donnell in eighth with 20.56.

Tommy Barker placed third in the boys' 300-meter hurdles at 46.32 and Breck Wilson in seventh at 51.10.

The boys' 4x200 relay team placed fourth with a time of 1:42.42, and the 4x400 team placed second at 3:49.75.

The Pirates' next track meet will be at home in Pagosa Springs on June 12. The Pirates will not be attending the Saturday meet in Durango that was originally on the schedule due to conflicts with graduation, according to the coach.

"We're gonna have a good week of getting in some good practice because we don't have a competition, so we can work them out harder and spend more time on field events," the coach said.

In addition, another meet in Grand Junction has been added to the schedule.

"On the 17th and 18th we'll be in Grand Junction," said the coach. "It's a big meet, it's kind of the last chance for athletes to squeeze into the state track meet."

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Senior Evan Raymond signs his letter of intent to play football at Fort Lewis College next fall. Raymond is accompanied by his parents Scott and Shelley Raymond, Pagosa Springs High School Principal Sean O'Donnell, and coaches Nathan Morales and Brandon Forster.

the boys' 3,200-meter run with a time of 13:47.54, with Kyle Marotta in fourth at 15:11.60. Vinicio Carranza placed fifth in

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Family activities and interactive demonstrations of the skills of the ancients were part of Chimney Rock Interpretive Association's annual Life at Chimney Rock Festival on Saturday and Sunday. Attendees learned skills including throwing a spear with the atlatl, pottery making, making a rock pictograph, weaving, corn grinding, working with yucca fibers and Navajo sand painting.

Group seeking land for shooting facility

By Chris Boyd

Wolf Creek Gun and Bow Association

In the summer of 2019, a group of citizens formed to discuss the development of a dedicated shooting facility in Pagosa Springs.

That group, spearheaded by JoAnn Pogreba-Dykstra, held a town-hall meeting in October 2019 in the Pagosa Springs Middle School gymnasium. Approximately 100 community members attended and expressed support for the concept.

Unfortunately, due to COVID, no other public meetings have been feasible. The good news is that despite being unable to have public meetings, much progress has been made as it relates to the formation of the sports club.

An interim board of directors has been working diligently with multiple committees to move forward in spite of the obstacles presented by the coronavirus. Thus committee members were ad-

far, the following landmarks have been achieved:

• The club's official name was decided: Wolf Creek Gun and Bow Association.

 The club was officially incorporated with the Colorado secretary of state. A Notice of Intent to Operate Under Section 501(c)(4) nonprofit entity was filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

• The mission statement was identified as: "To provide a safe and enjoyable environment to promote the use, training and education for all shooting disciplines in the Pagosa Springs area."

 Thanks to the talent and generous contribution of Pagosa Springs resident Danny Rocca, a logo was selected and our website is under construction (www.wolfcreekgunandbow.org).

 Club bylaws and an ethical code of conduct for directors and

opted.

• The following committees were formed: community outreach, events and fundraising, land acquisition, membership, rules and safety.

In partnership with the community, the interim board is hopeful to make even greater strides in 2021. The club is now officially open for membership and intends to engage in public outreach and education in the coming months. One of its first events will be staffing an informational table at the Pagosa Gun, Knife and Coin Show to be held at the Archuleta County Fairgrounds June 18, 19 and 20.

The greatest challenge is identifying a suitable location to develop a range. Should you have any ideas, wish to donate land or finances to assist in this endeavor, or want to volunteer on any of the listed committees, please visit the website or email contact@wolfcreekgunandbow.org

CPW's second wolf reintroduction info session focuses on dealing with livestock conflict

ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS JOHN DOES A-Z Defendants, Case No.: 20CV7 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS: Gerald Sandoval And Dixie D. Sandoval All Unknown Heirs, John Does A-Z GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above- named Plaintiffs have filed a civil action suit against you in the above entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being the following claims against you: Complaint for Quiet Title. The above- mentioned Complaint for Quiet Title concerns real property with the following legal description: : Lot 1 and the N1/2 of Lot 2. Andrews Subdivision, No.2, according to the plat thereof filed May 20, 1963, as Reception No. 63882, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado. Also known as, 40293 CR 500 That unless you respond to the Complaint within 35 days

of completion of the publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you. PLAINTIFF: LEROY ORTIZ (pro se) 3112 Vega Verde SW

Albuquerque, NM 87105 Phone (505) 873-3564 By: /s/ Lerov Ortiz Published May 6, 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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DOROTHY F. EDEN TRUSTEE OF THE DOROTHY F FDFN REVOCABLE TRUST DATED APRIL 9, 2002 ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS JOHN DOES A-Z

Defendant Case No.: 20CV6

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You are hereby notified that the above- named Plaintiffs have filed a civil action suit against you in the above entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being the following claims against you: Complaint for Quiet Title. The above- mentioned Complaint for Quiet Title concerns real property with the following legal description: Lot 679, Amended Aspen Springs Subdivision No.6, according to the plat thereof filed January 31, 1974, as Reception No. 79307, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado.

That unless you respond to the Complaint within 35 days of completion of the publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you.

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Phone (505) 873-3564 By: /s/ Leroy Ortiz Published May 13, 20, 27, June 3 and 10, 2021 in *The*

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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 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: NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROPERTY OF

PAGOSA SPRINGS

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AT PAGOSA UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEROF FILED FOR RECORD JUNE 4, 1973 AS RECEPTION NO. 77868.

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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 10th day of May 2021

/s/ Elsa P White

Elsa P White. Treasurer of Archuleta County. Colorado Published May 20, 27, and June 3, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN

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Account Number: R004479 Schedule Number: 569525110009 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2009-00866

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Plaintiff Elaine Harris, et al.

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By Dylan Anderson Steamboat Pilot

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) held its second wolf reintroduction education session recently with a focus on what other states have done when releasing wolves and managing conflicts with livestock.

One of the speakers, Ed Bangs, was the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's grav wolf recovery coordinator for the Northwest United States from 1988 until he retired in 2011.

"Wildlife reintroductions are a dime a dozen. You can't hardly think of an animal that hasn't been reintroduced," Bangs said. "Doing it with wolves is novel only because people get excited about it."

This was the second of three information sessions put on by CPW as it plans how it will fulfill Colorado voter's direction to reintroduce wolves by the end of 2023. Bangs said managing wolves is more about managing how people view them, as the species itself isn't difficult to manage.

Wolves' lives revolve around killing large ungulates, Bangs said, which at times does include livestock.

While predation sometimes has led to individual ranches having significant damage in years, it does not have a significant affect on the industry in general, Bangs said.

"It is pretty easy to downplay wolf predation if it is not your livestock being killed, but it is a very big issue and something that you really need to pay attention to," Bangs said.

Bangs said he also talks to ranchers who cannot sleep at night because they are worried about what wolves could do to their herd. He estimated about 10 percent of the wolf population in the Northern Rockies is killed every year to reduce conflict with livestock.

Compensation programs are part of the solution, Bangs said, and in 2009, the federal government approved a program to give states money to reimburse ranchers for their losses. Still, in remote Idaho, only about one in seven suspected losses to wolves was confirmed and the rancher paid.

"Compensation is not a cure-all either. It helps, but other management programs also have to be in concert with compensation," Bangs said.

In Wyoming, there is a compensation program not only if a rancher has wolves clearly kill livestock, but also for missing livestock. Mike Jimenez, a wolf biologist for 30 years, said having clear programs like this helps to ease tensions.

Wolves will follow their prey, Jimenez said, which will often put them in contact with livestock. After reintroduction into Yellowstone. Jimenez said they saw that most of the wolf packs had preyed on livestock. Jimenez said the more they studied, they began to kill more of these problem wolves.

Using this calculated lethal control, Jimenez said they were able to reverse the trend in livestock predation and Wyoming actually had more wolf packs but less packs involved in livestock kills as a result.

"It was simply because of us focusing and lethally removing wolves that were chronically causing problems," Jimenez said.

Wolves often travel long distances when looking for a new place to roam. One collared wolf traveled about 3,000 miles through Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado in just six months, Jimenez said.

Colorado will need to set up its own regulations for wolves, Bangs said, and it is important that there

Your mental health matters Colorado Crisis Hotline 1-844-493-8255 or text "TALK" to 38255 are checks and balances in the system, because wildlife officers will be under a lot of pressure when assessing a potential wolf kill from both ranchers and wildlife advocates.

'You really need the public on both sides of the issue to trust you are giving it a fair shot," Bangs said.

When looking at packs already in the Rocky Mountains, Bangs said wolves primarily live in contiguous forests in mountainous areas with lots of big game animals around but little livestock. That is primarily in western Montana, northern Idaho and areas in Wyoming around Yellowstone National Park.

"These are unique, contiguous extensive areas of public land that aren't found elsewhere," Bangs said, adding that other areas like prairies have become too developed for wolf packs to survive.

While some are worried wolves could have large-scale impacts on big-game populations, Bangs said he doubted that because Colorado lacks the contiguous habitat required for them to have such an impact.

When it comes to wolf population, Bangs said it grew rapidly after reintroduction in other states, but, eventually, the populations stabilize as packs stake claim to the habitat.

"It happened in northwest Montana, in Idaho and Yellowstone, and that is what will happen in Colorado," Bangs said. "Rapid growth and then a plateau as the suitable habitat is filled."



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LOTS 273 AND 274. IN CHRIS MOUNTAIN VILLAGE AT PAGOSA UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD JUNE 4, 1973

AS RECEPTION NO. 77868 Account Number: R004452

Schedule Number: 569525108009 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2009-00859

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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc.

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Defendants Case No.: 2021CV30023 Attorney for Plai Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S) BIRGIT VIGIL JO ANN BICKLE DEE ANNE E BAKER CHAD CLARK REV MARIANNE SORGE ELL, KNOWN HEIR OF MARJORIE SORGE, DECEASED AUGUST 11, 2018 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 imeshare 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 Sun First Publication: May 20, 2021 Last Publication: June 17, 2021

/s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Stree Fort Smith, AR 72901

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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel 970 264 2400 Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association. Inc Plaintiff

David N. Hinkley, et al.

Case No.: 2021CV30019 Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley Haves Johnson & Conley PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel 479 242 8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.cor Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): JERRY DODSON MAXINE E. NORBORG, TRUSTEE OF THE MAXINE E. NORBORG REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 13, 2012 VALERIE A. NORBORG, TRUSTEE OF THE MAXINE E. NORBORG REVOCABLE TRUST. DATED DECEMBER 13, 2012 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complain filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk o 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 this summons shall be complete on the day of the las 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 or your timeshare interest(s) located at Eagle's Lof Condominiums for failure to pay assessments to Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at

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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Masters Place Condo iniums Property **Owners Association, Inc.** Plaintiff

Darrel Stilwell, trustee of the Stilwel V.E.B.A. Trust a/k/a Stilwell Enterprises Inc., V.E.B.A., et al. Defendants Case No.: 2021CV30021 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): DARREL STILWELL, TRUSTEE OF THE STILWEL V.E.B.A. TRUST A/K/A STILWELL ENTERPRISES INC., V.E.B.A. CAROL STILWELL, TRUSTEE OF THE STILWEL V.E.B.A. TRUST A/K/A

STILWEL V.E.D.A. TRUST A/N/A STILWELL ENTERPRISES INC., V.E.B.A. CARDIOPULMONARY CARE, INC. POY DEVELOPERS, LLC

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 induce required at a 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 Master's Place Condominiums for failure to pay assessments to Masters Place Condominiums Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901.

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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2021-001

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On March 15, 2021, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records. Original Grantor(s) Karen S. Miller AND Lyle A. Miller

Original Beneficiary(ies) MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR SYNERGY ONE LENDING, INC. DBA: RETIREMENT FUNDING SOLUTIONS, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS

Current Holder of Evidence of Debt AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP Date of Deed of Trust July 26, 2017

County of Recording Archuleta Recording Date of Deed of Trust August 02, 2017 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/

Page No.) 21704517

Original Principal Amount \$210,000.00

Outstanding Principal Balance \$75,179.41 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: Failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for other violations thereof. THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.

LOT 28 OF BLOCK 16 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD JULY 6, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74567, BEING AN AMENDMENT OF THE PLAT OF ASPEN SPRINGS RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 3, FILED APRIL 9, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74284; COUNTY OF ARCHULETA, STATE OF COLORADO. APN: 569312308056

Also known by street and number as: 438 Hummingbird Place, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

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

THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 07/15/2021, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s) Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law First Publication 5/20/2021 Last Publication 6/17/2021

Name of Publication Pagosa Springs Sun IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT as far as the budget allows. The project includes conducting numerous public meetings, Town Board meetings and intergovernmental meetings. The end result will be a detailed master vision document the scope of which will be developed during the planning process. The Request for Qualifications (RFQ) is available on the Town's website, pagosasprings.co.gov under the "News" section at the bottom of the home page. You may also contact the town at jdickhoff@pagosasap co.gov, or at 970-264-4151 x225 for a copy of the RFQ. A required pre-proposal meeting is scheduled for June 10, 2021 at 9am. Published June 3, 2021 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET

Archuleta School District 50 Jt. Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget was submitted to the Board of Education of the Archuleta School District 50 Jt. on May 27, 2021 for the 2021-2022 fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021, and has been filed in the Administration Office of the School District where it will be available for public inspection. The proposed budget will be considered for adoption at the June 8. 2021 meeting of the Board of Education of Archuleta School District 50 Jt. at 6:00 pm at the Pagosa Springs Middle School Library. Any person paying school taxes in said district may at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget file or register his or her objections thereto. BOARD OF EDUCATION May 27, 2021 Archuleta School District 50 .lt

Mike Hodgson, Finance Director Published June 3, 2021 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

PROGRAMMATIC REVIEW FOR TRANSIT FACILITY IN PAGOSA SPRINGS REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS/

PROPOSALS: Archuleta County invites qualified firms to submit qualifications/proposals for performing a programmatic review for a new transit facility in Pagosa Springs, CO. Sealed proposals will be accepted at the Archuleta County Administration Building, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 until July 8th, 2021 at 3:00pm. For more information, please email Transportation Coordinator, Laura Vanoni, at Ivanoni@archuletacounty. org or view online at www.archuletacounty.org/bids.aspx Published June 3 and 10, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Masters Place Condominiums Property Owners Association, Inc., Plaintif Barbara L Betz Trustee of the Barbara L Betz Trust Dated September 5, 1991, et al Defendants Case No.: 2020CV30080 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM Sheriff Sale No. 2021-08 This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Masters Place Condominiums, recorded on March 14, 1989, as Reception No. 161911, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County,

Colorado. Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered February 23, 2021, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof

Owner(s): BARBARA L BETZ, TRUSTEE of THE BARBARA L BETZ TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 5, 1991 NUSTRET HAJRULLA MANUSHAQE HAJRULLA H. HERBERT WELDON NORMA WELDON RICHARD M GILES SYBIL GILES ELIZABETH ANDING SEVILLE SENSENBACH TIMESHARE TRADE INS LLC GEORGE CRETH WIGHT MAGNOLIA LEOLANI CLAY KATHLEEN AUTRY JOE GENE AUTRY HELEN ANN GARNER VIOLET T GEBARD LANCE PALERMO MILLS REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST LLC MILLIGAN REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST BRUCE JONES MELVIN E CARROLL DONNA M CARROLL SAMUEL E HEIZER NANCY M HEIZER CONSTANCE J PETERSEN MELVIN F PETERSEN RALPH A WICKLIN CHARLOTTE C WICKLIN RANDALL E DUNCAN NORMAN L GILBREATH LORETTA GILBREATH KATHRYN MAY KEN BROWN JOANNE BROWN WILLIAM J HICKS PEGGY G MAY KENNETH C MAY MELISSA EMMA SIPPERLEY LARRY E BENZEL MARILYN BENZEL TOM H LEE LOIS D LEE ANDREW P LENKER BECKY L LENKER KEITH STORM CATHY STORM BETTY M O'ROURKE **DENNIS E O'ROURKE** GLENN RUSSELL BEAF MORGAN YVONNE BEAR PETER WITTER LINDA WITTER ROBERT W FOXWELL DOROTHEE I FOXWELL RICHARD I QUINCY DIANA M QUINCY BILL L KLINKHAMMER LAURIE L KLINKHAMMER MARIA ISABEL GIL SANTOS BRAD D MELTABARGER DONNA I MELTABARGER DEBBIE T REYNOLDS REBECCA I. KERSEY STEVE E STEVENS DOROTHY S STEVENS YVONNE P KOCK EDGAR KOCK CB WINDHAM JR DONNA MARIE WINDHAM DARYL TEMPLETON CINDY L TEMPLETON Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Masters Place Condominiums, recorded on March 14, 1989, as Reception No. 161911, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Masters Place Condominiums Property Owners Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs. Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft, Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Masters Place Condominiums Property Owners Association, Inc. Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A" Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION. The covenants of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, July 28, 2021, Sale Number 2021-08 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of

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

THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A

FIRST LIEN.

IFYOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38-38-103.2. YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft, Smith, Arkansas 72901 INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, 970-264-8434. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed April 23, 2021. Rich Valdez, Sheriff. Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina orena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A" Masters Place Condominiums Matter Amount BARBARAL BETZ, TRUSTEE of THE BARBARAL BETZ TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 5, 1991 (C#178813093) Unit Week Number 49, Condominium Unit Number 7320, Building Number 2 Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,962.30 Interest: \$717.96 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees:\$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,755.26 NUSTRET HAJRULLA and MANUSHAQE HAJRULLA (C#178813218) Unit Week Number 22, Condominium Unit Number 7318, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$1 747 00 Interest: \$149.05 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2 921 05 H. HERBERT WELDON and NORMA WELDON (C#178906046) Unit Week Number 23, Condominium Unit Number 7311, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,435.00 Interest: \$411 71 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,896.71 RICHARD M GILES and SYBIL GILES (C#178915799) Unit Week Number 8, Condominium Unit Number 7311, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 Interest: \$3,757.14 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$9,597.44 ELIZABETH ANDING and SEVILLE SENSENBACH (C#178918298) Unit Week Number 25, Condominium Unit Number 7309, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$710.27 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,757.57 TIMESHARE TRADE INS LLC (C#178923397) Unit Week Number 42, Condominium Unit Number 7314,

Building Number 2, Phase 1

Late Fees: \$25.00

Costs: \$254.90

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Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90

Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00 Interest: \$149.05

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Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00 rest: \$194.72 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,966.72 NORMAN L GILBREATH and LORETTA GILBREATH (C#178815270) Unit Week Number 4, Condominium Unit Number 7317, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00 Interest: \$423.72 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,195.72 KATHRYN MAY (C#178900981) Unit Week Number 19, Condominium Unit Number 7318, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,399.84 Interest: \$398.26 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,848.10 KEN BROWN and JOANNE BROWN (C#178907291) Unit Week Number 41, Condominium Unit Number 7317, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,435.00 Interest: \$411.71 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,896.71 WILLIAM J HICKS (C#178907796) Unit Week Number 22, Condominium Unit Number 7316, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00 Interest: \$149.05 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,921.05 PEGGY G MAY and KENNETH C MAY (C#178915294) Unit Week Number 2, Condom Building Number 5, Phase 1 Im Unit Number 7311, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$738.26 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,810.56 MELISSA EMMA SIPPERLEY (C#178921243) Unit Week Number 17, Condominium Unit Number 7314, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$738.26 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,810.56 LARRY E BENZEL and MARILYN BENZEL (C#178921268) Unit Week Number 14, Condominium Unit Number 7314, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$747.48 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,819.78 TOM H LEE and LOIS D LEE (C#179004262) Unit Week Number 32, Condominium Unit Number 7314, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,338.56 Interest: \$374.91 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,763.47 ANDREW P LENKER and BECKY L LENKER (C#179005350) Unit Week Number 16, Condominium Unit Number 7320, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,109.30 Interest: \$1,703.68 Late Fees: \$125.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$6,937.98 KEITH STORM and CATHY STORM (C#179017066) Unit Week Number 17. Condominium Unit Number 7309 Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 . Interest: \$5.332.26 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,921.05 GEORGE CRETH WIGHT and MAGNOLIA LEOLANI Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 CLAY (C#179300900) Unit Week Number 1, Condominium Unit Number 7310, Building Number Judgment Amount: \$11,172.56 BETTY M O'ROURKE and DENNIS E O'ROURKE (C#179023171) Unit Week Number 38, Condominium Unit Number 7314, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 Interest: \$8,389.55 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,810.56 KATHLEEN AUTRYand JOE GENE AUTRY Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$14,229.85 GLENN RUSSELL BEAR and MORGAN YVONNE BEAR (C#179801428) Unit Week Number 48, Condominium Unit Number 7317, Building Number 2, Phase 1 (C#179023734) Unit Week Number 49, Condom Unit Number 7313, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Ass ts: \$4,665.3 Interest: \$8,863.33 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$14,703.63 PETER WITTER and LINDA WITTER (C#179201975) Unit Week Number 3, Condominium Unit Number 7311, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,372.90 Interest: \$394.20 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,817.10 ROBERT W FOXWELL and DOROTHEE I FOXWELL (C#179301270) Unit Week Number 6, Condominium Unit Number 7310, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,290.34 Interest: \$356.51 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,696.85 RICHARD I QUINCY and DIANA M QUINCY (C#179401781) Unit Week Number 22, Condor Unit Number 7313, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 erest: \$4.777.54 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$10,617.84 BILL L KLINKHAMMER and LAURIE L KLINKHAMMER (C#170305726) Unit Week Number 4, Condominium Unit Number 7305, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 Interest: \$4,777.54 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$10,617.84 MARIA ISABEL GIL SANTOS (C#179007141) Unit Week Number 16, Condominium Unit Number 7301, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$212.29 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,284.59 BRAD D MELTABARGER and DONNAL MELTABARGER (C#179018544) Unit Week Number 32, Condominium Unit Number 7302, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00 Interest: \$149.05 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,921.05 DEBBIE T REYNOLDS (C#179019575) Unit Week Number 43, Condominium Unit Number 7305, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,385.00 Interest: \$410.88 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,845.88 REBECCA I. KERSEY (C#179020433) Unit Week Number 35, Condominium Unit Number 7304, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00 erest: \$149.05 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,921.05 STEVE F STEVENS and DOROTHY S STEVENS (C#179022041) Unit Week Number 46, Condominium Unit Number 7308, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$738.26 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,810.56 YVONNE P KOCK and EDGAR KOCK (C#179023932) Unit Week Number 51, Condominium Unit Number 7307 Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30

Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$11,586.62 Judgment Amount: \$2,921.05 RANDALL E DUNCAN (C#178812319) Unit Week CB WINDHAM JR and DONNA MARIE WINDHAM (C#179101878) Unit Week Number 15, Condominium Unit Number 7307, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Number 46, Condominium Unit Number 7317, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,435.00 Interest: \$411.71 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,896.71 DARYL TEMPLETON and CINDY L TEMPLETON (C#179300157) Unit Week Number 26, Condominium Unit Number 7304, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 ARCHULETA COUNTY APRIL 2021 PAYABLES VENDOR NAME AFLAC ALSCO AT YOUR DISPOSAL AT&T MOBILITY LLC. BI INCORPORATED BOB'S LP GAS, INC. CABE'S COLLISION CARL MACHT CENTURYLINK CHARM-TEX INC. CIERRA C. CORLEY CMI. INC. COMPASSDRONE DEBORAH B. GLICK DELL MARKETING L.P. DURANGO HERALD ECLIPSE DOT INC. ESRI FLYERS ENERGY LLC. G&I SANITATION GALLS, LLC. GRAINGER JAMES MARTINEZ JVIATION, INC. KEVIN BRUCE KNOWBE4, INC. LABCORP LARRY WALTON LAURA VANONI LEGAL SHIELD LEXIPOL. LLC. MATTHEW GUY MOBILE JO MUNIREVS INC. NMS LABS ORKIN, LLC. RICH VALDEZ SIRCHIE TOM STRANG UMB BANK, N.A. USDA APHIS

Interest: \$2.361.28 Late Fees: \$150.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$8,176.58 GEORGE CRETH WIGHT and MAGNOLIA LEOLANI CLAY (C#179708235) Unit Week Number 41, Condominium Unit Number 7302, Building Number 1. Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,435.00 Interest: \$414.13 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,899.13 Published June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

DESCRIPTION AMOUNT ADVANCE AUTO PARTS FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES 652.52 EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS 2,710.79 FLEET/B&G-UNIF./ACSO-RUG SERVICE 741.99 ACSO-SUPPLIES AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 504.71 AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INS. APCO INTERNATIONAL, INC. COUNTY LIFE INSURANCE 1.412.37 DISP-TRAINING 8,207.09 ARCH CO SHERIFF'S DEPT. ACSO-POSTAGE 26.35 COMMISS-11 TD APPLICATIONS DHS-CONTRACT SVCS TANF ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER 4,400.00 ARCHULETA COUNTY VICTIM 1,667.00 ARCHULETA SCHOLARSHIPS COMMISS-SCHOLARSHIPS 5,000.00 DHS-TANF MEN'S CLASSES ASPIRE MEDICAL SERVICES 833.32 COUNTY DISPOSAL 926.00 ACSO/COMMISS/DHS-PHONES & DATA 2,928.61 CLERKS NAME BADGES AWARD ALLIANCE, LLC 23.00 EMPLOYEE HSA CONTRIBUTIONS 150.00 BANK OF COLORADO BANK OF THE SAN JUANS BC SERVICES, INC. EMPLOYEE HSA CONTRIBUTIONS EMPLOYEE GARNISHMENT 561.96 1,028.69 ACSO-ASP MONITORING 328.60 W&P-SUPPLIES COURTS. FAC.-CONNECTION/COUNTY-GAS BIG STATE INDUSTRIAL 238.50 BLACK HILLS ENERGY 5,515.94 EXTENSION-PROPANE 449.92 ELEET-REPAIRS 3.961.11 CADE MOUNTAIN APPRAISAL ASSESSOR-APPRAISAL 550.00 COUNTY COPIER CONTRACT EXTENSION-CPR & 1ST AID TRNG CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS 2,223.28 160.00 CAROLINA SOFTWARE SW-SOFTWARE 2 QTR. 2021 250.00 CCOERA- EMP RETIREMENT CDW GOVERNMENT LLC. EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT 142,114.84 IT & VETERANS-COMPUTER EQUIP. 3.786.36 CENTURY EQUIPMENT COMPANY FLEET-PARTS 1,828.22 COUNTY PHONES JAIL-INMATE SUPPLIES 2,404.92 108.90 CORONER-CORONER ON CALL 100.00 CIGNA HEALTH AND LIFE INS. CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE 143,760.63 COUNTY-FIRST AID SUPPLIES 938.68 CIVIL AIR PATROL MAGAZINE AIRPORT-ADVERTISING 2021 295.00 JAIL-INTOXILIZER MOUTHPIECES 151.24 COLORADO BUREAU OF INVEST. ACSO-BACKGROUND CHECKS 2,608.00 COLORADO BUSINESS BANK COLORADO CUSTOM LIFT, INC. 2QTR 2021 RCI LOAN PAYMENT 125,093.00 **B&G-SEMI ANNUAL ELEVATOR SVC.** 730.00 COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF PUB. SW-REPORTING PREP. 781.25 EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING CLERK-DOCUMENT SHREDDING COLORADO DEPT. OF REVENUE 29,276.00 COLORADO DOCUMENT SECURITY 55.00 COLORADO INTERACTIVE, LLC. ACSO-MAR REFUND PAYMENT 159.50 COLORADO ROCK & DIRT EXCAV AIRPORT-SNOW REMOVAL 2,707.50 COLORADO STATE TREASURER 1ST QTR. 2021 UNEMPLOYMENT 5,357.12 COMPASS TRANSIT CONSULTING MET-CONSULTING 10,870.65 IT-DRONE EQUIP. & FLIGHT TRAINING 3,024.00 CONSERVANCY OIL CO. OF DGO. FLEET-SUPPLIES 1,655.86 COUNTY SHERIFFS OF CO. CROSSFIRE AGGREGATE SERV. ACSO-CHP CARDS 500.00 **R&B-AGGREGATE** 689.80 DAVIS ENGINEERING SERVICE R&B-ENGINEERING PAG. JNCTN 2,657.00 AIRPORT-AWOS MAINT. DISPATCH-JANUARY RENT PRO RATE DBT TRANSPORTATION SERVICE 5,230.00 1.230.20 IT/B&P-COMPUTER EQUIPMENT 11,983.36 DELTA DENTAL OF COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL AFFAIRS COUNTY DENTAL APRIL 4,840.89 SMALL BUSINESS RELIEF FUNDS RETURN 176,123.53 DIGITCOM ELECTRONICS, INC. FLEET-RADIO & PARTS 1,694.34 DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING HR-DRUG TESTING 220.00 DURANGO FAMILY LAW DHS-LEGAL FEES 5.443.80 HR-ADVERTISING 456.00 ECHO IT CONSULTING, LLC IT-PHONE SYSTEM SOFTWARE 3,100.00 R&B-CDL TESTING 500.00 ELK MOUNTAIN TECHNOLOGY DISP-INSTALL/MOVE ASSISTANCE 4,890.00 IT/GIS-5/21-4/22 SUBSCRIPTIONS 6.900.00 EXTENSION CHECKING BANKING FEES 5.00 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY FLORIAN GALLEGOS EMPLOYEE GARNISHMENT SW-MILEAGE REIMB. 926.25 51.52 COUNTY FUEL 25,797.24 FLEET-TIRES EMPLOYEE FLEX FOUR STATES TIRE AND SERV 12,678.83 FREDRICKZINK & ASSOCIATES 7,358.81 SW-PORTA TOILETS 850.00 ACSO-UNIFORMS 597.90 FLEET-SUPPLIES 181.46 HINKLE & COMPANY, P.C. HUMANE SOCIETY OF PAGOSA FINANCE-2019 AUDIT-FINAL 15,000.00 ACSO-COUNTY ANIMAL SVCS APRIL 4.166.67 ICS JAIL SUPPLIES, INC. JAIL-INMATE COVERALLS 357.25 INLAND KENWORTH US INC. FLEET-PARTS 13,450.35 FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES INLAND TRUCK PARTS COMPANY 557.70 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING 208,839.16 INTERNATIONAL CITY MGMT. EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS 3.160.02 JACCO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY FLEET-SUPPLIES & TOOLS 223.65 ACSO-PER DIEM 357.50

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S ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED; DATE: 03/15/2021 Elsa P. White, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado By: /s/ Elsa P. White, Public Trustee The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the egal holder of the indebtedness is: Alison L. Berry #34531 Janeway Law Firm, P.C. 9800 S Meridian Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80112 (303) 706-9990 Attorney File # 20-025315 The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose. ©Public Trustees' Association of Colorado Revised 1/2015 Published 20, 27, June 3, 10 and 17, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of M'Kai Arnold, Deceas Case No. 2021 PR 30042

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 September 21, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred.

Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Lav 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published May 20, 27 and June 3, 2021 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Eliza Lucero aka Eliza M. Lucero, Deceased Case No. 21PR30045 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 June 15, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred. Clifford Lucero Jr

PO Box 1256 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published May 27, June 3 and 10, 2021 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Dennis Nolan Scoggins, a/k/a Dennis N. Scoggins, Deceased

Case No. 2021PR030005 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 September 27, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred.

H. Wayne Wilson of Wilson Rea, Beckel & Associates, CPAs, LLC PO Box 3460 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published May 27, June 3 and 10, 2021 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN.*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Bessie Montoya, Deceased Case No. 2021PR30020 All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal representatives on or before September 14, 2021, or claims may be forever barred. ERLINDA GONZALEZ, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE PO Box 891 PO DUX 091 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 YVONNE GIESEN, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE PO Box 1594 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published May 27, June 3 and 10, 2021 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking to qualify firms or individuals to develop a Multi-Modal Master Plan for our east end of town. Proposals shall include the needed labor, preliminary engineering, surveying, and final plan development. The master plan project will identify improvements for pedestrians, bicycles, vehicular traffic, parking, public park access, public transit stops and will provide preliminary engineering for those improvements

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erest: \$366.03 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judament Amount: \$3.826.03 HELEN ANN GARNER (C#179011531) Unit Week Number 16, Condominium Unit Number 7303, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$738.26 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,810.56 VIOLET T GERARD (C#179020144) Unit Week Number 17, Condominium Unit Number 7306, Building Number 1. Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 Interest: \$3,722.64 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judament Amount: \$9 562 94 LANCE PALERMO (C#179021241)Unit Week Number 42, Condominium Unit Number 7305, Building Number , Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,644.59 Interest: \$130.35 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,799.94 MILLS REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST LLC (C#179021266) Unit Week Number 7, Condominium Unit Number 7305, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 Interest: \$4,200.42 Late Fees: \$150.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$10,015.72 MILLIGAN REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST (C#179021431) Unit Week Number 26, Condominium Unit Number 7306, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,435.00 nterest: \$411.71 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judament Amount: \$3.896.71 BRUCE JONES (C#179102355) Unit Week Numbe 22, Condominium Unit Number 7305, Building Number Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,338.56 Interest: \$374.91 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,763.47 MELVIN E CARROLL and DONNA M CARROLL (C#179104534) Unit Week Number 15, Condominium Unit Number 7306, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$738.26 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,810.56 SAMUEL E HEIZER and NANCY M HEIZER (C#178810099) Unit Week Number 50, Condominium Unit Number 7320, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,997.30 Interest: \$738.26 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,810.56 CONSTANCE J PETERSEN and MELVIN F PETERSEN (C#178810586) Unit Week Number 29, Condominium Unit Number 7320, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00 Interest: \$149.05 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,921.05 RALPH A WICKLIN and CHARLOTTE C WICKLIN (C#178812004) Unit Week Number 40, Condominium Unit Number 7319, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,747.00

KELLY L. ROBERTSON KIMBERLY DOMINGO LA PLATA COUNTY DHS LA PLATA COUNTY TREASURER 4QTR 2020 DA FEES LA PLATA ELECTRIC ASSOC. COUNTY ELECTRIC LA PLATA FAMILY CENTERS LARRY SCOTT WALL ACSO-TRAINING LORD ELECTRIC LORENA MEDINA ACSO-PER DIEM MEDICAL AIR SERVICES ASSOC. MICHAEL TORRES MIDWEST CARD & ID SOLUTIONS MITCHELL & COMPANY, LLC. MOUNTAIN HOME SOUND MSC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO. FLEET-SUPPLIES MUD SHAVER CAR WASH NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS R&B-SIGNAGE NM HUMAN SERVICES DEPT. NUNN CONSTRUCTION, INC. OFFICE DEPOT INC. OUTPUT SERVICES INC. PAGOSA AREA WATER & SAN. PARTS PLUS OF NEW MEXICO PSYCHOLOGICAL RESOURCES HR-PSYCH. EVALS. PURCHASE POWER QUADIENT FINANCE USA, INC. COUNTY POSTAGE QUILLER ELECTRIC LLC. **REYNOLDS ASH & ASSOCIATES** ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE, LLC. HR-COBRA FEES SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC. FLEET-DISPOSAL SALT LAKE COUNTY SHAMROCK FOODS COMPANY DHS-SERVICE FEES SHANE BRACKEN ACSO-PER DIEM SHORT-ELLIOTT-HENDRICKSON SW-CONSULTING ACSO-SUPPLIES SOURCE OFFICE & TECHNOLOGY SOUTHERN COLORADO COMM. SOUTHERNCARLSON, INC. JAIL-SUPPLIES SOUTHWEST GASES, LTD. STATE OF COLORADO (IDS) FLEET-REPAIRS SUTTON AUTOMOTIVE TERRY'S ACE HARDWARE COUNTY-SUPPLIES THE PAGOSA SPRINGS SUN PUB THE PONDEROSA LUMBER CO. COUNTY-SUPPLIES THOMAS S. AUBLE **B&P-FEE REFUND** THOMSON REUTERS TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS TURN KEY HEALTH CLINICS, LLC. UNITED REPROGRAPHIC SUPPLY W&P-SUPPLIES VALLEY COURIER VAL'S VIP CLEANING LLC. COUNTY CLEANING VALUEWEST, INC. VERIZON WIRELESS **B&P-IPAD DATA** VIKING SECURITY FENCE LLC. VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO. WALDEN CREATIVE, LLC. WARREN BROWN WELLS FARGO BANK BANKING FEES WELLS FARGO PURCHASE CARD WESTERN PAPER DISTRIBUTORS WESTTEL INTERNATIONAL, LLC. WPL TRANSPORTATION HOLDING FLEET-FREIGHT

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Memorial Day observances

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In annual tradition, the Mullins-Nickerson American Legion Post 108 held a pair of ceremonies Monday to honor Memorial Day. The first of the ceremonies was held at the Post on Hermosa Street, while the second was held at Hilltop Cemetery and included the naming of all of Archuleta County's war dead, as well as the veterans who passed away in the last year.

















Logging projects set to begin

on Pagosa Ranger District

By Esther Godson Forest Service

Logging operations will begin on three projects across the San Juan National Forest's Pagosa Ranger District. Projects will begin this month and are expected to continue through the winter months until January 2022.

Stewardship contracts and timber sales are starting in the general proximity of each other near the Black Mountain, Williams Creek and Sand Bench areas. Operations will resume in the Jackson Mountain area.

Jackson Mountain Stewardship Contract operations will reduce hazardous fuels, restore forest conditions and improve forest health in ponderosa pine. The Pagosa Creek (near Black Mountain) and the Huerto Creek Stewardship Contract (near Williams Creek) will improve vigor and forest health in mixed conifer stands to foster conditions that are resilient and better able to withstand expected natural disturbances. traveling in or near these areas. Please exercise extreme caution when traveling on roads used by logging trucks, which may weigh up to 85,000 pounds. Forest visitors should expect to see heavy equip-

Additional outcomes will be improved age class and species diversity, maintained big game movement corridors, improved wildlife habitat diversity and contributions to economic growth of local area communities. The North Fork Timber Sale (in the Sand Bench area) will recover timber value in dead and dying trees while also reducing the extent of dead and downed timber across the landscape over the long term, which will promote the recovery of forest vegetation.

Visitors should pay attention to and obey all traffic signs when follow us on social media.

Please exercise extreme caution when traveling on roads used by logging trucks, which may weigh up to 85,000 pounds. Forest visitors should expect to see heavy equipment working in the woods. Log trucks will be hauling on Jackson Mountain, Plumtaw, McManus, William's Creek, Poison Park and Piedra roads to Pagosa Springs. Logging trucks will be traveling in both directions on U.S. 160.

For additional information, contact Josh Merrill-Exton at (970) 264-1512 or joshua.merrill-exton@ usda.gov.

For information on current fire restrictions, conditions and recreation opportunities on the San Juan National Forest, call (970) 247-4874, visit the forest website or follow us on social media.

Pagosa Ranger District sales and information services will be unavailable June 7-8

By Esther Godson Forest Service

The San Juan National Forest is upgrading its permit and product system Monday, June 7, and Tuesday, June 8. During this time, the Pagosa Ranger District will not be able to process any transactions and will be unavailable for visitor information services. Full service is expected to resume on Wednesday, June 9.

The Pagosa District operates an outdoor information kiosk located outside of the district office which is available for self-service. The forest website can also provide visitors information on recreation, maps and more. It is advised that the public who wishes to obtain a permit utilizing credit transactions do so before June 7.

The Columbine District, as well as Forest Headquarters, will continue to offer information services and process cash or check transactions. For more information on services, permit and product sales, contact the Pagosa Ranger District, (970) 264-2268.

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



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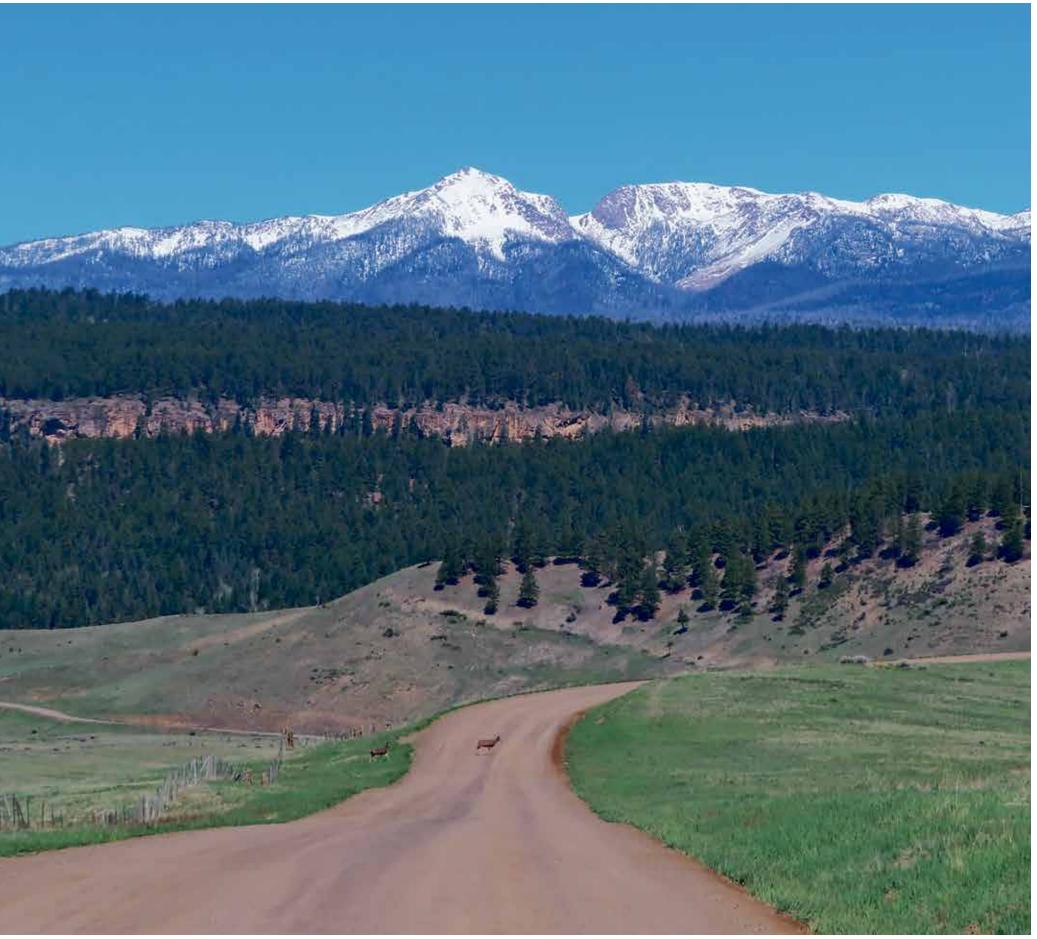


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Photo courtesy Dave Anderson Focus-stacked orchid. Dave Anderson, who will discuss "Focus Stacking and Image Sharpness," will be the speaker at the next Pagosa Springs Photography Club meeting, set for June 9.

Photography Club to hear about focus stacking

By Gregg Heid

Pagosa Springs Photography Club

The June meeting of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club will be held on June 9 at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom video conference. Our speaker will be Dave Anderson, who will discuss "Focus Stacking and Image Sharpness."

Anderson lives in Pagosa Springs and is a member of the Photography Club. In Anderson's presentation, he will discuss the use of focus stacking to maximize sharpness and depth of field in both macro and landscape photography. Focus stacking is the process of taking serial images of an object or scene, with the plane of focus moving through the subject, combined to give an increased depth of field.

Discussion will include several factors important for perceived image sharpness such as depth of field, diffraction, lens quality and visual acuity. A number of software options for focus stacking will be presented, and the process of stacking in Photoshop will be described. Anderson will provide examples of stacked images that succeeded and failed, stacking with unintended consequences, and tips for successful focus stacking. Club members will receive an email with the Zoom link. Others who are interested in watching may contact Andy Butler at abutler@mac.com for the link. Club members may submit up to five images to share and discuss following the presentation.

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The Pagosa Springs Photography Club promotes educational, social and fun interactions between all who enjoy making and viewing great photography. The club sponsors educational programs and outings to help See Club on next page



Saturday

East Side Market: Live entertainment, 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Mountain Pizza and Taproom: DJ Marcus Rivas, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Jack Ellis, 6 p.m.



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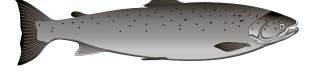
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Thingamajig's 'Sylvia' dog photo contest deadline set for June 18

By Carole Howard Thingamajig Theater Company

The crown jewel of Thingamajig Theater Company's forthcoming 2021 summer season is the return of "Sylvia," the touching canine comedy about a dog and her new owner, a middle-aged man who brings her home to live in his apartment in New York City, much to his wife's distress.

To boost interest in "Sylvia," the theater is holding a photo contest to find the perfect canine that best represents the character of the show's star dog.

"We're looking for a photo that's cute, hilarious, sassy or heartmelting, one that pulls on the heart strings," said Laura Moore, cofounder of the theater with her husband, Tim. "Send us a picture of your beloved pooch by June 18 and you'll have a chance to win two free tickets to see 'Sylvia.' As well, the winning photo will be featured on the set of the play.'

Back by popular demand, "Sylvia" was the highlight of Thingamajig's first season back in 2011, when Laura Moore played the part of "Sylvia" to huge acclaim. Now she will reprise the role from June 25 through Aug. 29 in honor of the theater's 10th anniversary.

Tim Moore, the theater's producing artistic director, will direct the production.

Tickets available now

You can find the dates and times of "Sylvia" and order tickets for the show on the theater's website at pagosacenter.org or by phoning (970) 731-SHOW (7469). Tickets are \$35.

Also available are tickets for Dennis Elkins' two one-man shows in a special limited engagement on July 7 and July 9 at 7 p.m.. Tickets for the two Elkins evenings are \$35 each, available at pagosacenter.org or by phoning (970) 731-SHOW (7469)

Thingamajig is celebrating its

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photographers hone their skills. Membership is just \$25 per calendar year for individuals and \$35 for families. Nonmembers are invited to attend a meeting to learn more about the club. For membership information, visit our website at: https://pagosaspringsphotoclub. org/about/.



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10th anniversary with this summer season.

"We can't imagine a better way to commemorate this milestone than being able to reopen the theater with inspiring productions and fun events after the long COVID closure," said Tim Moore. Restrictions relating to the CO-

VID-19 pandemic required Thing-

amajig—like theaters around the world — to go dark on March 15, 2020. That resulted in a 15-month closure of Pagosa's esteemed local professional theater.

Elkins to be featured in special engagement

Elkins, one of Thingamajig's

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Photo courtesy Chris Pike

Rescue dog Blue investigates baby EllyAna Perez in a photo submitted to Thingamajig Theater Company's contest to find a dog that best represents the character of the charming canine in the comedy "Sylvia," which opens June 25. Simon Fuger and Chris Pike are Blue's family, and EllyAna is the daughter of Stephanie and Domingo Perez, all of Pagosa Springs. EllyAna's brother, Estevan, attended Thingamajig's children's summer camp. Email your dog's photo to thingamajigbox@gmail.com. The deadline for photo contest entries is June 18.

Thingamajig

continued from previous page most admired artists, will return to Pagosa to perform in the first two plays of the autobiographical trilogy he wrote, produced and performs as a one-man show.

The first is "box.," originally performed in Pagosa to standing ovations and rave reviews by audiences at Thingamajig's Playwrights Festival in 2018. Among the reactions: "Brilliant." "Deeply incisive." "Alternating very funny and hugely sad." "A special treat to see such first-class acting in our little mountain town."

It focuses on the psychological trials in our lives associated with packing and unpacking boxes literally and figuratively. We follow Elkins through major events in his adult life, including his mother's death, his son's overdose, coming out of the closet and leaving academia at Fort Lewis College. It is an intensely moving and intimate portrayal, even comedic at times.

After intermission, the audience will be treated to "bag-," the second installment of Elkins' personal trilogy. Pronounced "bag dash," the play had readings in Ireland, workshops in various American cities, and a virtual debut at the famed Edinburgh Fringe Festival under COVID conditions. This will be its second in-person U.S. production after its debut at the Denver Fringe a week before it comes to Pagosa.

"bag—" is based on Elkins' trip

to India in the winter of 2017 as he approached his 60th birthday. In this poignant comedy of travel and identity, Elkins crisscrosses India via buses, tuk-tuks and taxis in hopes of uncovering the mysteries of life and middle-age, bringing along a three-item to-do list: Seek guidance and wisdom from some appropriate spirit, scatter some of his son's ashes in some appropriate place, and see the Taj Mahal - not necessarily in that order.

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The story showcases Elkins' writing and acting skills as well as his naïve world view as he attempts to find his future through a culture so different from his own. His insightful storytelling offers wonderment and humor balanced against cynicism and fear of being the "other" — while sharing tips for travelers that will reshape your own expectations for the changing world around us.

More on "Sylvia" and the photo contest

The deadline for entries in the dog photo contest is June 18. The winner will be chosen by the cast of "Sylvia." Photos must be high resolution so they are suitable to be printed, meaning your smartphone should be set for the largest file size available. Email your entry to thingamajigbox@gmail.com.

"We have produced hundreds of shows for thousands of patrons over the past decade," said Tim Moore. "It is 'Sylvia' that is brought up more often than any other show with the request that we stage an encore run."

A multiple Drama Desk Awardnominated comedy, A.R. Gurney's "Sylvia" has been produced thousands of times on Broadway and in regional theaters.

"And for good reason," said Laura Moore. "It's comedy gold with a canine touch. I am thrilled to be playing Sylvia again for our Pagosa audiences."

Two fundraising galas

Thingamajig's annual fundraising galas have become mustattend events on our community's festive summer social calendar because of exciting live performances and auctions for unique follow-up private events with the actors.

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are two of them and they will bring back some of the most popular cast members who have performed at Thingamajig over the past decade.

The theme of the first gala concert, on July 31, is "The last 10 years," when the audience will be treated to the best numbers from previous Thingamajig musicals. The theme of the second, on Aug. 5, is "The next 10 years," which will feature musical performances from some great Broadway shows the Moores hope to produce in the future — "sort of our wish list or our bucket list," as Tim Moore put it.

Past season ticket holders were given the first opportunity to purchase gala tickets and only a very limited number still are available as part of the season ticket package. To purchase that package, which also includes a ticket to "Sylvia" and other benefits, please phone (970) 731-SHOW (7469). They are not available on the theater website.

COVID guidelines in Black Box

All of the summer events will take place in the theater's Black Box under whatever COVID health guidelines are in effect at the time. The Moores will remain flexible and nimble regarding various seating configurations and other requirements, given the ever-changing COVID environment. The actors will not be wearing masks, but they all will be vaccinated.

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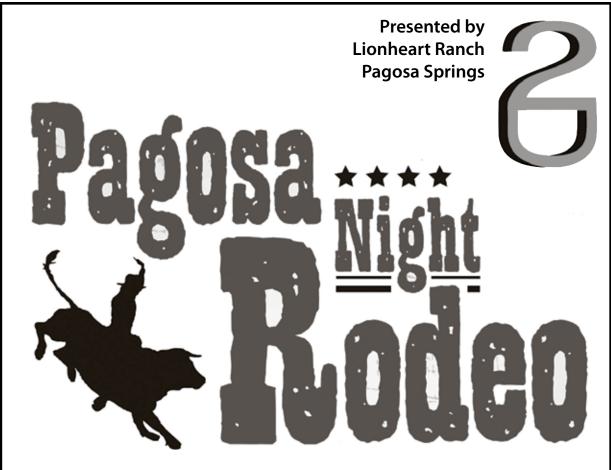
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27th Auction for the Animals will begin June 28

By Mike Stoll Humane Society of Pagosa Springs

The calendar just rolled over to June, and that means the 27th annual Auction for the Animals is heading your way later this month.

The Auction for the Animals is the Humane Society's largest and most important fundraising event each year.

This year's version will follow the virtual format adopted last year and feature an extended online silent auction starting June 28 and a fun-filled virtual event the evening of July 3. The silent auction will wrap up bidding on July 5. Admission to both the auction and virtual event is free and online, which means they're open to everyone, everywhere.

Like its many predecessors, this year's auction will feature a wonderful array of items to bid on that will make great gifts for yourself, family and friends. Here's a brief sampling of some of the many silent auction items. For the jewelry connoisseur, a stunning diamond bar necklace and earring set from a local goldsmith; for the music enthusiast, an awesome framed replica platinum LP and signed album cover of Journey's "Departure" record, autographed by all the band members with certificate of authenticity; a gorgeous original art nouveau heavy bronze figural lamp with woman holding blown glass tulip-shaped shades; a unique natural-edge mesquite bowl from a local carver; a brandnew 15-foot grow dome direct from a local manufacturer.

Additional auction items include Wolf Creek ski tickets, sled dog tours, original and reproduction art work, domestic and foreign trips with extended windows for travel, and a variety of gift baskets ranging from adult beverages to pet supplies. The silent auction will include gift certificates galore from area businesses, restaurants, entertainment venues, hotels and bed and breakfasts, professional services for humans and pets, and so much more.

The second annual pet fashion show featuring pets and costumes will air during the July 3 virtual event. Catch a variety of local pets struttin' their stuff in support of their cousins at the animal shelter. There are still a few spots open in the fashion show lineup, so if you have a pet hankering for the limelight, email us at auction@humanesociety.biz or call (970) 264-5549 to inquire about entering the show. Last year's show included dogs, cats, birds, horses, donkeys and a pig, and we're hoping for even more contestants this year. There are cool prizes for the top vote recipients.

A number of local restaurants will again be partnering with the Humane Society the week of the auction and during the virtual event in support of the shelter animals. Purchase some great food from our participating partners and a percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the animal shelter. Watch for details and a full list of participating restaurants at our auction website www.Hspagosa.org and in future ads in The Pagosa Springs SUN. You can eat great food and support the shelter animals at the same time.

The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs (HSPS) is a local, private nonprofit organization that operates the only animal shelter in Archuleta County. Your local humane society does not receive funding from the Humane Society of the United States, American Humane, ASPCA or any other national animal welfare organizations. Private

Blood drive set for June 15

By Diane Levison Special to The PREVIEW

Our next blood drive at Centerpoint Church, located at 2750 Cornerstone Drive, will be Tuesday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Appointments can be scheduled at https://bloodhero.com/index. cfm?group=op&expand=946487& zc=81147. Walk-ins are also welcomed. If you have any questions, please text Diane Levison at (602) 770-6565 or email her at dianeunheard@ gmail.com.

The official counts from our April 6 Centerpoint blood drive: 36 people donated, 42 units were collected and 45 people were originally signed up. Please be sure to mark your calendars if you sign up to donate.



donations, grants and thrift store revenues cover only a portion of animal shelter operating expenses. The remainder of shelter costs must be met through fundraising events like the virtual Auction for the Animals. The HSPS is a 501(c) (3) charitable organization; all donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. JIM GARRETT * ATTORNEY *

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Photo courtesy Pagosa Springs Elementary School First-graders and event volunteers play with a perennial favorite — the parachute — during a recent field day.

Sunday devotionals offered by the Baha'i Faith number: (669) 900-6833, meeting

By Paulette Heber

Baha'i Community of Archuleta County

The Baha'i Community of Archuleta County hosts weekly devotionals every Sunday morning from 10 to 10:30 a.m. via Zoom. All are welcome

ID: 884 668 836. A weekly theme is reflected in the prayers, music, poetry and selections from world religions and various sources. All are encouraged to contribute inspirational pieces. This Sunday, June 6, our theme is

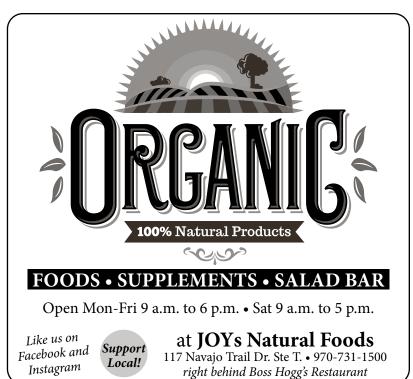
to enable him to know his Creator and to attain His Presence." -Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'i Faith is an all-embracing world religion founded on the principle of unity. It recognizes

Zoom link: https://zoom.us/j/ the purpose of life. 884668836?pwd=bkdEeVlaSWN0 The purpose of God in creating bFRMdFhidXpzWjV5Zz09, call-in man hath been, and will ever be,

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Asking 'How Can I Help?'

By Richard Gammill PREVIEW Columnist

My wife and I moved from California to South Fork, Colo., in September 1996. Several weeks later it snowed — hard. I had several shovels among my yard and garden tools, but no snow shovel. When I came home from work that day, I discovered someone had plowed my driveway. By the time of the next snowfall, I had a bright new snow shovel in hand. But it happened again: I came home ready to shovel, but a neighbor had already cleared my driveway. This went on for several weeks.

I finally learned one of my new Colorado friends kept busy plowing out the driveways of single ladies and the elderly. I went to him and said, "Dennis, you don't have to do this for me. I am able to shovel out my own driveway."

He said, "Yes, but you have to do it by hand and it takes me only a few minutes to do the job with the plow on my pickup. You have plenty of other things to do."

When I got to know Dennis better, I found he liked to discover needs among his church family or community and find ways to help that no one else had thought about. He learned he could arrange for a shipment of canned and fresh food items to South Fork. He rallied his church to operate a food pantry one Saturday a month for community families in need.

A close friend in California, named Dick, was constantly on the lookout for situations where he could serve anonymously. When he learned about a family in need, perhaps through a newspaper account, he made inquiries about their circumstances and took innovative steps to provide help.

Dick became acquainted with an Indian boarding school in Arizona, got its list of supporters and sent a small "thank you" gift to each donor. I stopped by their house and found Dick and his wife at work wrapping up their collection of Precious Moments figures to mail to friends of the school.

Many of us reach out to someone going through hardship —

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A Matter of Faith

A vague offer of help usually gets no taker.

they've lost their job, a loved one has just passed away or they are afflicted with COVID-19 — and say, "Let me know how I can be of help." That throws it back on our friend to acknowledge our sincerity by thinking of some way to respond to our offer. A vague offer of help usually gets no taker.

Thoughtful insight leads us to make specific offers: "We want you to bring your children over here Friday evening so you two can have a much-needed night out." "Leave your mower where I can get to it Saturday; I'm coming over to mow your lawn so you can be with your wife in the hospital." "Let me have your car tomorrow and I will make sure it's ready for you to make the trip to see your new granddaughter." "While you recover from surgery, my son will pick up your laundry so I can take care of it."

During this COVID-19 crisis, when our country asked "how can we help?" it meant easing export restrictions and sending tons of vaccine supplies to countries like India, where more than a quarter million people have died.

These words from I John 3:16-18 can guide us: "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers. If anyone had material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth."

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dially invite you to our devotionals.

To learn more about the Baha'i Faith, please visit the official international website of the Baha'i Faith at www.bahai.org. Our local contact is archuletabahais@gmail.com.

To obtain passcode for our Sunday devotionals, call Paulette Heber at (970) 731-8610 or email to the above email address.

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All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, June 3

- Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Serving pulled pork and coleslaw to go at the front doors of the Parish Hall. In addition, frozen prepared meals, meat and other staples are available for those in need. Masks and social distancing are required.
- Labyrinth Guided Walk. Noon, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. The wooded area behind the parking lot, at the wooden cross. A docent is available for a guided tour of the Chartres-design labyrinth.
- **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. 4-8 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 4-6 p.m. and intermediate students are encouraged to attend from 6-8 p.m.
- PALS, GED and College Prep Assistance. 5-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services can help you earn your GED, prepare for college entrance exams, prepare for vocational tests and other education requirements. Mark will work with you to develop an achievable plan to complete your goals. Earning your GED is possible at any stage in life, and we can help. Call (970) 264-2209 or email ruby@pagosalibrary.org for more information.
- Principles Before Personalities Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 p.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Contact Charlotte or Ken at (970) 903-9690, or Nate at (970) 507-1004.

Friday, June 4

- San Juan Stargazers Training. Steve McAllister will provide training for telescope use. This evening is for members only. For more information, visit www.sanjuanstargazers. org.
- **Gaming.** 2:30-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect. Maximum of four participants in the gaming room. Masks must be worn at all times inside the library and social distancing must be maintained throughout the program. Call 264-

2209 for more information.

Saturday, June 5

- GriefShare Support Group. 10-11:30
 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750
 Cornerstone Drive. A grief support group for those grieving the death of a spouse, parent, child or other family member or friend. The program consists of a video session, discussion and workbook for participants. A warm and safe place. We know it hurts and we want to help. For more information, call (970) 946-9379 or (970) 731-2205.
 Discovery Time. 2:30 p.m. Facebook.
- For all ages. New videos are posted to Facebook each Saturday. View to explore new games, art ideas, science experiments, history, activities and more. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Monday, June 7

- Medicare Counseling by Appointment. Are you turning 65 or confused about Medicare? The San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging offers counseling through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Kay at (970) 403-2165 or send an email to kkaylor@sjbaaa.org.
- Line Dancing. 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced at 10:15 a.m. Note: Masks are required unless you have proof of COVID vaccination. Call Beverly for information at (970) 264-2064.

Tuesday, June 8

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- HER Story. 8:30-9:30 a.m., PMAB + Movement, 140 Country Center Drive, Unit 2. A women's group providing a safe, supportive space to grow and heal as you share your story. An opportunity to meet other women in your community in a peer-supported group focused on healing from trauma, abuse or violence. Email us with any questions at contactus@riseaboveviolence. org.
- Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and associated members are invited. Social distancing is required at this time. Contact (970) 799-8387 for more details.
- Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, 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.

- Pagosa Springs Boys' Varsity Baseball. 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Alamosa.
- Ruby's Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Zoom. We will be discussing "The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information or if you need a copy of the book. You can join the meeting with Zoom ID 874 5826 9188 and passcode 81147.
- Pagosa Springs Girls' Varsity Soccer. 4 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Bayfield.
- English as a Second Language. 4-8 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 4-6 p.m. and intermediate students are encouraged to attend from 6-8 p.m.
- Birding Basics: An Introduction to Birdwatching. 6-7:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Registration required. Randy McCormick from the Weminuche Audubon Society will teach an inperson class where you will learn about binocular use, field guides, an introduction to identification, bird families and more. This two-part event is limited to 10 participants. Call (970) 264-2209 or email ruby@ pagosalibrary.org for more information and to register.
- Principles Before Personalities See Calendar on next page



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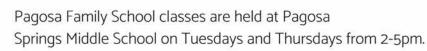
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Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 p.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Contact Charlotte or Ken at (970) 903-9690, or Nate at (970) 507-1004.

Wednesday, June 9

- Medicare Counseling by Appointment. Are you turning 65 or confused about Medicare? The San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging offers counseling through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Kay at (970) 403-2165 or send an email to kkaylor@sjbaaa.org.
- **Family Storytime.** 10 a.m. Sisson Library. For all ages. Join us in the library garden for great stories and plenty of reasons to get up and move. Storytime is 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.
- Dungeons and Dragons. 4-6 p.m. For teens and young adults. Join us on Google Meet for our ongoing game. Contact claire@pagosalibrary.org for details on how to join.
- Pagosa Springs Photography Club. 6:30 p.m., Zoom. Dave Anderson will discuss "Focus Stacking and Image Sharpness." Club members will receive an email with the Zoom link. Others who are interested in watching may contact Andy Butler at abutler@mac.com for the link.
- Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs. 7 p.m. Online. A discussion on "Become a Light to the World." You can attune yourself to this divine, creative, transformative love and experience the light and sound at any time. Go to Meetup.com and find "Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs, Colorado." Click on the red attend online link provided.

Thursday, June 10

- Summer Reading Club. 10-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. For those in K-5th grade. Join us for some fantastic summer programs. This week is "What It's Like to be a Paleontologist." Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.
- Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Serving chicken cacciatore over egg noodles with salad to go at the front doors of the Parish Hall. In addition, frozen prepared meals, meat and other staples are available for those in need. Masks and social distancing are required.
- Labyrinth Guided Walk. Noon, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. The wooded area behind the parking lot, at the wooden cross. A docent is available for a guided tour of the Chartres-design labyrinth.

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.

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- PALS, GED and College Prep Assistance. 5-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services can help you earn your GED, prepare for college entrance exams, prepare for vocational tests and other education requirements. Mark will work with you to develop an achievable plan to complete your goals. Earning your GED is possible at any stage in life, and we can help. Call (970) 264-2209 or email ruby@pagosalibrary.org for more information.
- Principles Before Personalities Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 p.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Contact Charlotte or Ken at (970) 903-9690, or Nate at (970) 507-1004.

Friday, June 11

- **Gaming.** 2:30-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect. There will be a maximum of four participants in the gaming room. Masks must be worn at all times inside the library and social distancing must be maintained throughout the program. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Free Legal Clinic by Appointment. 2 p.m., via Zoom at the library. Privately meet with a volunteer attorney via Zoom to ask legal questions in all areas of civil law. To schedule an appointment, call (970) 264-2209 or send an email to ruby@pagosalibrary.org.

Saturday, June 12

- Pagosa Springs Coed Varsity Track. 9 a.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Terry Alley Invite.
- Birdwatching. 9-10 a.m., Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership domes. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 or email ruby@pagosalibrary.org for more information and to register.
- Weminuche Audubon Society Plant Walk. 9:30-11:15 a.m., West Fork Road. Registration required. Lake McCullough will explore early summer wildflowers and medicinal

herbs. The walk is about 1.5 miles round trip. Be prepared for rugged trails, weather, and leave dogs at home. For more information and to register, email weminuche.audubon@gmail.com.

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Senior Center seeking volunteers

By Cheryl Wilkinson PREVIEW Columnist

The Community Café in the Pagosa Springs Senior Center is requesting volunteers to help with the lunch desk. Please call (970) 264-2167 to volunteer or for more information.

Meals on Wheels volunteers needed

The Pagosa Springs Senior Center Meals on Wheels program delivers approximately 3,000 fresh and frozen meals a year. We deliver fresh Meals on Wheels five days a week (and provide frozen Meals on Wheels for weekends) to homebound Archuleta County residents to help them stay healthy and independent in their own homes.

This program is vitally important because many seniors have little to no access to nutritious meals. They are often too frail or have health complications that prevent them from preparing meals for themselves or from using the Senior Center's Community Café drive-thru meals pick-up site Monday though Friday.

The Senior Center needs volunteer Meals on Wheels Drivers for one day a week (or become part of our substitute driver team). Please join us as part of our driver team and build wonderful relationships with the seniors in our community. Call (970) 264-2167.

Dishes and china

Have old dishes or china that



you no longer want to use or store? The Community Café is accepting donations of old dishes or china. Please call (970) 264-2167 for more information or to donate.

Take-out meals continue at Senior Center

In order to continue providing meals, the Senior Center is offering take-out hot meals and a salad with a drive-up option under the portico at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

These meals will be available Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is a \$4 suggested donation for lunch for those age 60 and better. If you need to have your meal delivered, please call (970) 264-2167 to see if this option is available in your area.

The cost per meal for the public age 59 and under is \$8.50. The meals include a salad, hot meal, drink and dessert or bread.

Please call (970) 264-2167 to make a reservation for pickup. We are also continuing our Meals on Wheels program.

There will be no games, classes or presentations during this time. The staff will be available by phone. If you need to speak to a staff member, please call (970) 264-2167.

The Community

Café menu

Thursday, June 3 — Leek quiche, asparagus, boule bread with butter, milk, salad and strawberries Romanoff.

Friday, June 4 — Barbecue chicken, potato salad, milk, salad and peach cobbler.

Monday June 7 — Summer clam chowder, bacon green beans, cheddar biscuits with butter, milk and salad.

Tuesday, June 8 — Beef brisket, San Antonio squash, milk, salad and bread pudding.

Wednesday, June 9—Vegetarian tacos with black beans, green rice, milk, salad and lemon cake.

Thursday, June 10 — Pecancrusted chicken with toasted pecan cream sauce, buttered yucca, Brussels sprouts, dinner roll with butter milk and salad.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation at (970) 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to drive through and pick up a meal.

For your convenience, you can make your reservations in advance or have a standing reservation on days you know you will always pick up. Please cancel if you cannot attend on your standing reservation days. We want to thank everyone for their support by observing our reservation policy. This helps ensure that everyone with reservations receives a meal and enables us to provide additional and healthier meals.

Due to COVID-19, food supplies have been affected. Substitutions will be made accordingly.





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Just say 'thank you'

A gift for Mother's Day. Why didn't I just say "thank you" and leave it at that?

Our son said he ordered me something for Mother's Day. It had come in and needed to be picked up. "What is it? Will I like it?"

"You'll like it," our son replied. "It's patio furniture."

"What does it look like and what color is it?"

Our son gave me his under-the-

Lane Betty Slade brow look and said, "Just say 'thank

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you.'" You can't just say "thank you"

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■ continued from previous page GriefShare Support Group. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. A grief support group for those grieving the death of a spouse, parent, child or other family member or friend. The program consists of a video session, discussion and workbook for participants. A warm and safe place. We know it hurts and we want to help. For more information, call (970) 946-9379 or (970) 731-2205. Discovery Time. 2:30 p.m. Facebook. For all ages. New videos are posted to Facebook each Saturday. View to explore new games, art ideas, science experiments, history, activities and more. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

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



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Fun, free Summer Reading Program and more in-person activities

By Carole Howard PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

This year's Summer Reading Program begins next Monday, June 7, with the theme "Tails and Tales."

Pick up a bingo card because participants get a small prize every time you complete a bingo sheet. We also will have bonus challenges



where entrants will be put into random drawings for gift certificates

Lane_

continued from previous page when someone is giving you certain things, especially if it may change the look or design of your home.

I have patio furniture. Its antique, and I love setting it out every year. I don't see the need for anything new. Our son said, "I'll just cancel the order and get my money back."

'Now don't over react.' He can be so quick at times. Be-

sides, I'm sure there is something I could learn to be happy with.

I agreed to go to the store with our son to pick up the furniture under one condition: I wanted to see a floor sample first.

I'll admit, I loved the color and design that I saw. The brown, gray, black and beige was a soothing palette. Although, I prefer reds and aqua. Our son has his own groomed taste. He prefers modern and new, while I like ancestral country. What our son Precious calls, "old people" furniture.

Looking for some affirmation or guidance on how to handle the receipt of this gift, I asked my Sweet Al what he thought.

"The birds will fly over and poop on the new furniture just like they did to the old furniture.' That wasn't the help I was looking

for, so I asked our son, "Where do

Again, with the under-the-brow look, "Have I ever put anything anywhere that you didn't like?'

Our son said he wanted to put the new furniture on the back porch. I, of course said it needed to be on the side patio. Another impasse. I was starting to feel that receiving a gift was more work than it was worth.

After a bit more push and pull with our son over his "gift," we finally headed home. And, in a short period of time, I had new outdoor furniture on the side patio where I wanted it.

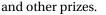
There were still a few more hurdles to cross. The discussion about buying every color of the rainbow in throw pillows was abruptly stopped by my son who agreed to buy one bright red umbrella to go with my new settee.

I realize this whole event was a heart-filled generous gesture by my son. Even so, I need to be a good steward of any gift received, which means I have to be part of getting me to the part where I like it.

Final brushstroke: Our children have different thoughts and ideas than we do. Some are, without a doubt, better than anything we would come up with for ourselves. But, Mother's Day only comes one day a year. And on that day, we cel-

you plan to put the new furniture?" **R**ESELL. **R**ECYCLE. **R**EUSE. New to the area, or do you just have too much stuff?! Give us a call to set up your consignment account New and Like-New Clothing for the & turn those unwanted Whole Family items into money Beautiful New Jewelry & Accessories in your pocket! Furniture, Household Goods & Decor PSCALE RESALE Silverado Shopping Center • 117 Navajo Trail Dr.

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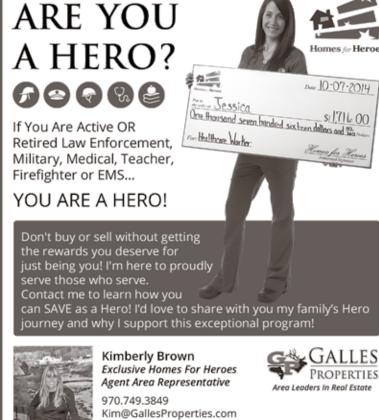
The Summer Reading Program is one of our most popular events of the year. It's fun, free and educational. As well, it will help your children avoid the dreaded "summer slide" in reading skills that has been documented so often when youngsters take a vacation from

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ebrate not just who we are, but our likes and our ills. After all, we have to live with ourselves, we may as well be comfortable as we do. **Readers' comments**

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Photos courtesy Pagosa Springs Elementary School First-graders from Pagosa Springs Elementary School learn about benefits of bees recently. The students also learned how a beekeeper tends to bees.

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books in July and August — an especially important benefit now with the last school year being so disrupted by COVID.

First Summer Reading bonus challenge

Week one's bonus challenge June 7-12: You've discovered a new dinosaur. What do you want to call it and why? Submit your answer by Saturday, June 12, at 3 p.m. for a chance to win — by emailing ruby@pagosalibrary.org, posting on the library Facebook page or dropping it off at the front desk.

More in-person activities

We are delighted that the robust local vaccination program for our community means that more of our programs now can happen in person — either inside the building with limited numbers or outside. For example, several activities will take place in the library garden, all-ages in-person gaming resumes inside the library this Friday and a special birdwatching program takes place both inside and downtown next to the Geothermal Greenhouse Project domes. Please see more information in the activity listings below.

Also, our hours have returned to pre-COVID levels — and even more on weekdays:

• Monday, Wednesday and Friday the library is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. That's one additional hour on Fridays.

• Tuesdays and Thursdays the library is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. That's one additional hour each day.

• Saturdays the library is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. That's two hours fewer this day — but a total of 55 hours open each week, as compared to 54 in pre-COVID times.

For those uncomfortable with coming into the building, curbside

service continues. Phone (970) 264-2209 when you are in the parking lot so staff can bring the items out for you. If you put a hold on something, please wait for your usual alert (email, phone call or text) before coming to pick it up.

Children's programs in library garden

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., join us in the library garden (note new day and location) for free in-person children's stories, games and plenty of reasons to get up and move. This event will be canceled if the weather is bad.

Saturday's Discovery Times continue on Facebook at 2:30 p.m. with games, art ideas, science experiments, history and more.

In-person birdwatching programs

Randy McCormick from the Weminuche Audubon Society will teach an all-ages in-person class inside the library on Tuesday, June 8, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., where you will learn about binocular use, field guides, identifying bird families and more. This event is limited to 10 participants and registration is required.

Then Saturday, June 12, from 9 to 10 a.m., an outdoor excursion will begin next to the Geothermal Greenhouse Project domes downtown. Registration also required for this event.

In-person gaming is back

Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. There will be a maximum of four participants in the gaming room at a time.

Summer Reading Club starts next Thursday

What's it like to be a paleontologist? Explore the world of fossils, digging and dinosaurs with inperson science experiments and activities for those in kindergarten through fifth grade on Thursday, June 10, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the library garden.

Ruby's Book Club

Ruby's Book Club meets from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, via Zoom to discuss "The Dutch House" by Ann Patchet. Copies of the book are available at your library. The Zoom meeting ID is 874 5826 9188, passcode 81147. This book club is held the second Tuesday of each month.

Writing challenge

On Monday, June 7, we will post a new writing challenge on the library's Facebook page. We hope you will challenge your creativity by participating in this free all-ages activity.

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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 grebe.

Until 1985, the Clark's grebe was thought to be a variant of the more numerous western grebe, but genetic, physical and vocalization differences are enough to classify them as separate species. Although they may nest side by side, most of the time they do not interbreed.

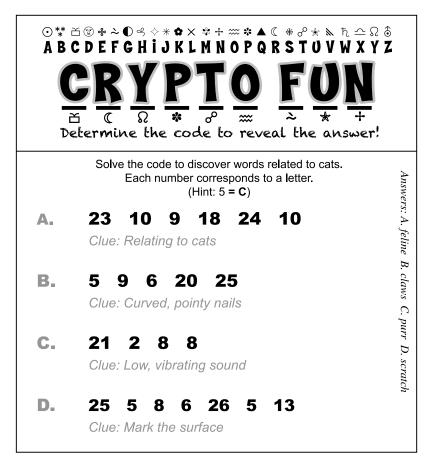
Both of these grebes are elegant, long-necked, black and white waterfowl which ride low on the water. Often seen far from shore on large, open lakes, the physical differences may be difficult to spot. Both have a white face and neck, black cap and red eyes. The western grebe's cap extends over the eye, but the eye of the Clark's is surrounded by white. The Clark's dagger-like bill is bright yellow or orange-yellow, while the western's is a darker olive-green or gray.

Clark's grebes often dive deeply for the fish, which are their primary food source, and are either speared or pinched by their long bills. Crustaceans, worms and aquatic insects also comprise a part of their diet.

Like the western, the Clark's grebe engages in elaborate courtship rituals to attract a mate. At one point, a pair will rise up and run side by side on their feet across the surface of the water in a bird ballet.

These grebes build large, platform, floating nests in rushes or reeds near the edges of lakes. Navajo and Hatcher lakes provide this habitat in our area. People in boats or kayaks or on paddleboards who venture too close may cause these beautiful birds to abandon the nest and fail to reproduce.

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



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Fun By The Numbers

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Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Library.

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Every other Thursday Josie posts signs outside the library that follow the sidewalk up toward the elementary school detailing a new free Storywalk for kids. The June 7-19 theme is time flies. After you finish the walk, pick up materials for a craft or activity at the library.

Tech Time

Free in-person slots are available from 10 a.m.- to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Brad will help you resolve issues with your computer, smartphone, tablet and other electronic devices.

ESL

Free in-person classes take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m.

Dungeons and Dragons

Join us Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for Dungeons and Dragons free for teens and young adults on Google Meet. Contact claire@ pagosalibrary.org to learn how to join. If you don't have Internet access, contact us anyway — we may be able to accommodate you in the library.

Adult education

Our free PALS (Pagosa Adult Learning Services) session takes place in person Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. when Mark helps with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

Activities calendars

To be sure you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your family at your library, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. There are three versions — children, teens and adults.

Large print

"In League with Sherlock Holmes" edited by Laurie A. King and Leslie S. Flinger is a collection of new mysteries by 15 authors. "The Final Twist" by Jeffry Deaver is book three in the Colter Shaw mystery series. "A Distant Shore" by Karen Kingsbury features a young girl caught in a sex-trafficking environment. "Death with a Double Edge" by Anne Perry is a Daniel Pitt mystery set in London. "The Newcomer" by Mary Kay Andrews begins when a woman dies and her sister must flee with her child. "The Lady Has a Past" by Amanda Quick tracks a PI who is kidnapped at an exclusive spa.

Novels

"Where the Grass is Green and the Girls are Pretty" by Lauren Weisberger focuses on one little lie that upends the seemingly perfect lives of two sisters. "The First Day of Spring" by Nancy Tucker begins when an 8-year-old girl kills a boy. "The Soulmate Equation" by Christina Lauren revolves around a DNA-based matchmaking service.

Comedy collection

"Yearbook" by Seth Rogen is a collection of comedic true stories about the author's grandparents, bar mitzvahs, Jewish summer camp and other events in his life.

How-to and self help

"The Stress Mess" by Kelsie Kenefick is a guide to effectively managing your stress. "National Parks of America" is a new edition of Lonely Planet's travel guide. "Polyface Designs" by Joel Salatin and Chris Slattery is a construction guide for scalable farming infrastructure. "Dedicated" by Pete Davis explores the benefits of committing yourself to places, professions, people and causes. 'Witchcraft Therapy" by Murdi Em describes how to use witchcraft as a tool for change in your life. "Facebook for Dummies" by Carolyn Abram and Amy Karasavas is the new eighth edition.

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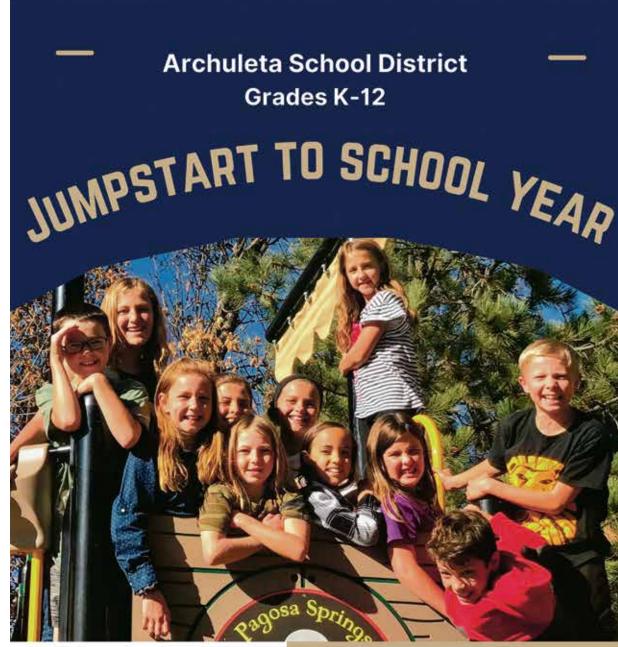
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Handfuls of daddy lions

Bv Daris Howard Special to The PREVIEW

My mother, my brother and I were making plans for Memorial Day. I would pick up my mother, and my brother's family and my family would meet at the cemetery that morning. When we had finished decorating the graves, we would go to my house for a barbecue.

"Can you bring lilacs with you?" my mother asked. "Lilacs are one of my favorite flowers.'

My mom had just been to our house for Sunday dinner, and before she left, I cut her a bouquet of lilacs. She was still enjoying their fragrance.

When I die," she said, "make sure you bring lilacs to put on my grave."

"I'm quite partial to mums, myself," my brother said. "Our lilacs are past blooming, so I think I will stop at the store and buy some mums to bring."

'What about you, Daris?" my mom asked. "What flowers do you like best?'

I thought about that question. Though I enjoy the fragrance and beauty of flowers, I must admit that what I like most is tied more to feelings and memories. I've grown roses, irises, tulips, and just about every type of flower. I love to watch my wife and children enjoy them. I also like to see the children carry them in to their mother. But strangely, the flower that brings the fondest memories is one I don't even grow, at least not on purpose. That flower is the dandelion.

I remember as a boy going into the pasture and seeing a sea of yellow and thinking it was the most beautiful sight in the world. But even more, I loved to see the wonder in the faces of my own children when the flower we too often think of as a noxious weed filled the countryside with a golden hue.

Only a couple of weeks ago, my 2-year-old granddaughter was going across the yard, stopping to pick the small flowers. Each time her chubby little fist couldn't hold anvmore, she would come and deposit them on my lap for safekeeping.

I thought of her own mother as a little girl. She would pick the dandelions. When I would get home from a long day of work, she would bring them to me in a cup of water her mother had helped her arrange.

"Here are some daddy wyons for you," she would say. "I picked them specially for you because you're my daddy.'

I would pull her onto my lap and give her a big hug. Then I would often read a story to her, or we would sing a children's song together.

Over the years, almost all my children brought me bouquets of "Daddy lions." When they were small, they thought their daddy was the smartest and best guy in the world. But then they grew up, and as they did, daddy seemed less and less competent. When they became teenagers, to them, daddy's esteemed value seemed to turn into an exponentially downward spiral until he was old fashioned and knew next to nothing about what was good for them. That finally seemed to turn around some when they married and had children of their own.

Still, dandelions remind me of what I felt were some of the best times of my life. They remind me of working in the yard or playing in the park with my family. They remind me of picnics, hikes and camping trips together. But mostly they remind me of my love for them and pulling them onto my lap for a hug, a story or a song.

When my granddaughter finished gathering dandelions and brought the last bunch to me, she gave a big handful to me and took the rest to give to her daddy. So, when my mom asked me what flowers I loved best, to her surprise, I had an unusual, but ready, reply.

'I just hope my children will bring me handfuls of daddy lions to put on my grave when I'm gone."

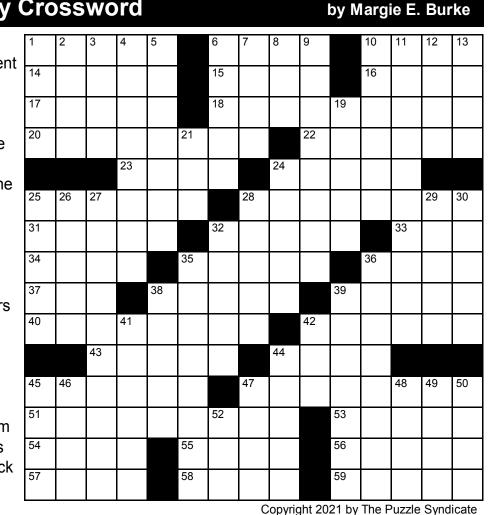
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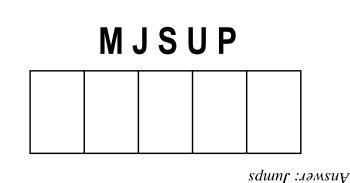
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Flying insects not likely to transmit SARS-CoV-2, studies show

By Sue Kendall PREVIEW Columnist

By early 2020, a new virus called SARS-CoV-2, the cause of COV-ID-19 disease, was rapidly spreading across the planet. Everyone wanted and needed information on what it was, what it did and how it was transmitted.

Since then, the worldwide scientific community has amassed a great deal of information about the virus and the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) is contributing to that knowledge base.

Scientists continue to research whether the virus was initially transmitted to humans from an animal. Researchers in the ARS Arthropod-Borne Animal Diseases Research Unit (ABADRU) in Manhattan, Kan., in collaboration with Kansas State University, are investigating whether insects are involved in any way in the transmission of this virus. The team recently published two papers outlining its studies and findings.

In March, the first study was published online in the Journal of Medical Entomology. It focused on biting insects, specifically midges and two species of mosquitoes, because of their known ability to pick up and transmit disease-causing viruses to humans and animals. The insects were allowed to feed on SARS-CoV-2-spiked blood, representing a natural route of infection, and were later tested at various times for the presence of viral RNA and infectious virus. Several insect cell lines were also tested to see if the virus could reproduce in them.

The team found that virus replication was not supported in any insects or cell lines tested.

"We conclude that these biting insects do not pose a risk for transmission of SARS-CoV-2 to humans or other animals following a SARS-CoV-2 infected blood meal," said ARS research molecular biologist and study author Dana Mitzel.

The second study, published in the journal Parasites and Vectors



in April, focused on house flies because of their association with mechanically transmitting bacterial, parasitic and viral agents to humans and animals. The team wanted to see whether house flies could acquire and transmit SARS-CoV-2 to their surroundings.

The house flies were exposed to SARS-CoV-2-spiked culture media or virus-spiked milk. (The team used reconstituted powdered milk as a substrate since it also is used as a food source for rearing the flies and they knew the insects would readily feed upon it.) The flies were tested for virus at four and 24 hours after exposure. All flies exposed to virus tested positive for viral RNA, but infectious virus was only present in the flies exposed to the virus-spiked milk.

In the next experiment to check for transmission, flies were again exposed to virus-spiked milk and tested positive for virus 24 hours later. However, the flies were only able to mechanically transmit viral RNA, not infectious virus, to uninoculated (clean) milk and test surfaces. Therefore, while some flies seemed to be able to carry infectious virus, they were not able to transmit the virus, only the virus's RNA, which is not infectious.

"We want to emphasize that this research was done under carefully controlled laboratory conditions using high amounts of virus much more than what flies might encounter naturally. More research is needed to see if house flies can transmit infectious SARS-CoV-2 in a natural setting and if so, what the implications are for public health," said ARS entomologist Dana Nayduch, ABADRU research leader and corresponding author on the study. "On a positive note, since we were able to detect both virus and viral RNA in flies, we potentially can use flies to monitor and detect virus in the environment. In this type of surveillance strategy, the house fly does all the work by visiting animals, including humans, and their waste. Then in the laboratory we can screen flies for evidence of the virus and know if it's out there in places the flies visited."

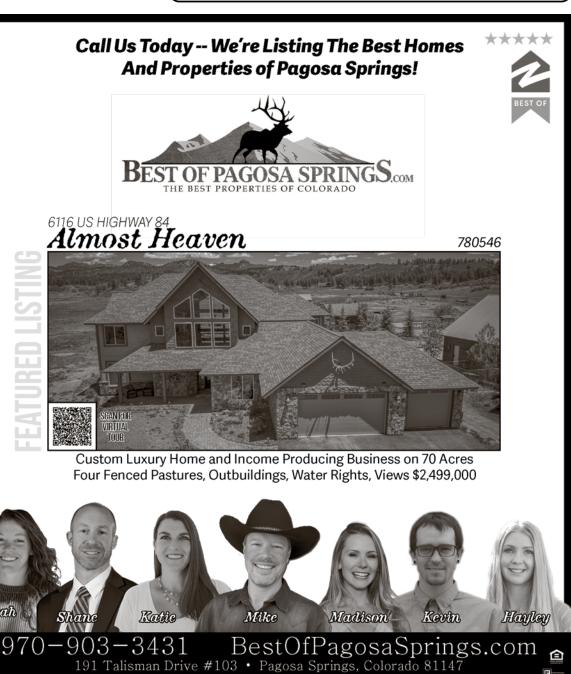
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An opportunity waiting

By Dennis Bissmeyer PREVIEW Columnist

The COVID-19 virus has dramatically changed the course of our lives. Its impact has required us to make significant adjustments in our schools and delivery of educational services. It has shown us that having only a one-track educational model based on 19th century mentality will not work for the vast majority of students. COVID exposed the difficulties families faced educating their children, especially those under 5 years of age.

As we begin to see some relief from the COVID restrictions, the question before us is this: What is our plan for coming out of this crisis? Generations of fixing schools and school systems has led nowhere. Layering reforms atop existing reforms has failed. It's time to develop a 22nd century educational template that squares the readiness of young children and families with the realities of the world.

There are two transformations to our educational system that could make a significant impact on the early childhood landscape. Through them we can develop a set of solutions for problems that for generations have defied meaningful advancements in early education.

Part 1: Preschool

An old Confucius proverb says, "If your plan is for 1 year, plant rice. If your plan is for 10 years, plant a tree. If your plan is for 100 years, educate children."

Sadly, we are failing to educate all of our children. There are millions of children in our nation who are not eligible for free public education until they reach age 5. Up to that milestone, they are dependent on the availability and affordability of private child care, preschool facilities and in-home providers. Let's be clear, there is nothing pre about preschool; these children are ready to learn from birth. Language, as well as social



and emotional abilities, are in full bloom within the first three years.

While there has been some dialogue toward universal child care for children ages 3 to 4, we are not focusing far enough into the future nor deep enough into the present. As a nation, we need to look beyond prevailing knowledge and practice and start thinking differently about what early childhood education means. There should not be a separate early child care mentality; our public education system should simply be a continuum of ongoing free childhood education services for all students. Providing free educational services to our youngest children is a social imperative that we cannot ignore.

Other countries are already on this trajectory. In Sweden, for instance, child care is regarded as part of the educational system from the first years of life. South Korea offers free day care for children from infancy to age 2 and additional services for the 3 to 5 years old. Singapore offers services to children from age 2 up to elementary school.

We can start by modernizing our public educational system and offering parents the option of enrolling their children in public schools free of charge starting from their first birthday. Free public school is a child's legal right beginning at age 5, so let's make it a child's right starting at age 1. After all, what part of all don't we understand when it is engraved in school mission and vision statements across our nation? This transformation will create cohesive free public education for children ages 1 through 21. This will have an impact unlike anything in the history of our educational system and it would change the entire landscape of

early childhood education in our nation.

President Joe Biden's infrastructure plan speaks to the need to provide free public education for children ages 3 through 4. However, it fails to recognize the need to provide these same services for children ages 1 through 2 who are ready earlier than originally thought for school. In the absence of this we marginalize these young kids when we discount them at such an early age.

Bringing children ages 1 to 4 into our publicly funded education system would develop the need for new teachers, therapists and expertise never before perceived on such a scale in our schools. To do this, we will need to develop a purpose-driven educational model, one that strives to connect a child's learning readiness at a much earlier age than previously recognized.

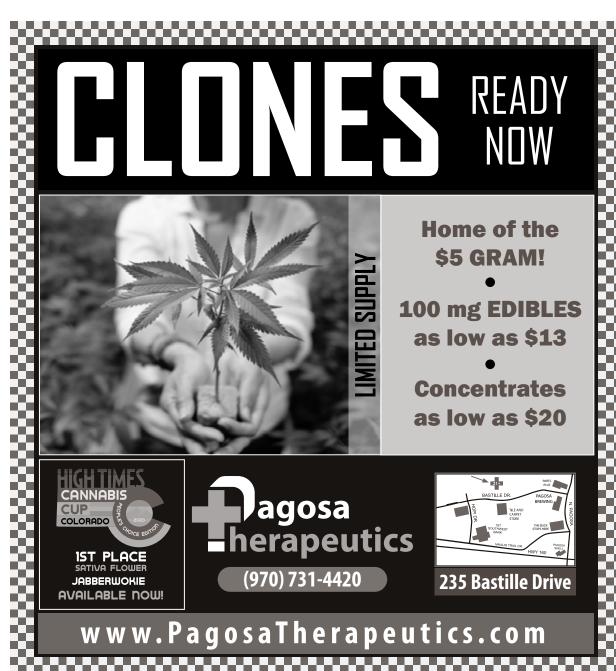
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a trade, volunteer, be part of their child's program or contribute to their communities. They wouldn't struggle to find the finances, proper facilities or certified staff to send their child to school or be put on a waiting list because space is not available or age conditions are not met. This could be a corridor in unraveling educational inequalities across races, geography and income. The positive impact on such a change will be life changing for the child, family, workforce, and society.

Part 2: School and classroom design

Children are ready for school from birth, but school facilities in the form of developmentally appropriate learning environments are not ready. The greater number of existing schools today were designed and built in the mid-1950s and no longer meet today's educational needs, a reality that hit home during the current pandemic. Building new or converting public schools is not financially feasible. It will require taking a look at where students, especially ages 1 to 4 years, will be schooled.

A solution exists within local communities. Commercial shopping malls and department stores have fallen victim to online shopping and changes in the pattern of consumer spending. The pandemic has only accelerated the demise of these once popular consumer magnets. While big box stores and malls may be ending, the buildings and space remain, waiting to be reconceptualized.

Instead of demolishing failed shopping malls, we can seize the opportunity to purchase or lease and convert them into state-ofthe-art learning environments at a fraction of the cost of finding land and building new public schools. Central Valley Early Learning Center in Spokane, Wash., has done just that and more. The school district converted an old grocery store into a state of the arts educational learning center that houses early childhood education serving children ages 3 to 5 as well as housing their alternative high school. It's an easy step to take to also include children ages 1 to 2. From a structural standpoint, the mall is already much like a school ecosystem and can easily become ideal learning environments for students of all ages and abilities.

When we speak about transforming shopping malls into schools, it is important to recognize that the classroom is a living, breathing organism that can have a significant effect on all domains of the student; it is part of the building pedagogy and community culture created within the facility itself. We will need bold visionary architects and builders to collaborate with futurist, parents, educators and early childhood specialists to morph the malls and stores into modernistic educational learning centers that reflect real world authentic learning designed for specific purposes and children. It's said that the smartphone is simply a computer with a phone in it. Perhaps the day has arrived when we can say the shopping mall is simply a space with a school in it.

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A person's habits can have a strong impact on his or her overall health. Unhealthy habits like smoking and living a sedentary lifestyle can increase a person's risk for various conditions and diseases. On the flip side, healthy habits like eating a nutritious diet and getting enough sleep can bolster a person's immune system and reduce his or her risk for various ailments.

Some healthy habits, like daily exercise, can be time-consuming. Busy adults may not have time to exercise vigorously each day, though the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services urges men and women to find time for at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity each week.

But not all healthy habits take up time. In fact, adults can incorporate various healthy practices into their daily routines without skipping a beat.

• Take the stairs. Taking the stairs instead of the elevator can have a profound effect on overall health. According to Duke University, climbing just two flights of stairs combined per day can contribute to six pounds of weight loss over the course of a single year. In addition, a study from the North American Menopause Society found that stair climbing can help postmenopausal women reduce their risk for osteoporosis and help

them lower their blood pressure.

• Drink more water. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that water helps the body maintain a normal temperature, lubricates and cushions joints, protects the spinal cord and other sensitive tissues, and helps to rid the body of waste through urination, perspiration and bowel movements. Adults who are thirsty can choose water over soda or other sugary beverages. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that sugary beverages like soda and sports drinks contain calories but little nutritional value, making water a healthier way for individuals to quench their thirst.

• Go for daily walks. Walking benefits the body in myriad ways. For example, the Harvard School of Public Health notes that women who walk 30 minutes per day can reduce their risk of stroke by 20 percent and potentially by 40 percent if they walk briskly. In addition, researchers at the University of Virginia Health System found that men between the ages of 71 and 93 who walked more than a quarter mile per day had half the incidence of dementia and Alzheimer's disease as men who walked less. A 15-minute walk around the neighborhood each morning coupled with a 15-minute walk after dinner can help adults dramatically improve their overall health

• Eat more greens. Eating more

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greens is another healthy habit that doesn't require a major overhaul of an individual's lifestyle. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) notes that dark green leafy vegetables, such as spinach, are rich in vitamins A, C, E and K. The Mayo Clinic notes that vitamin E alone can help people maintain their vision and promote a healthy reproductive system while also improving the health of the blood, brain and skin. The USDA also notes that green vegetables contain very little carbohydrates, sodium and cholesterol. Adults won't have to reinvent the dietary wheel to incorporate more greens into their diets, and the results of doing so can have a significant, positive effect on their overall health.

The right habits can help people live healthier lives, and such habits need not require any major life changes.

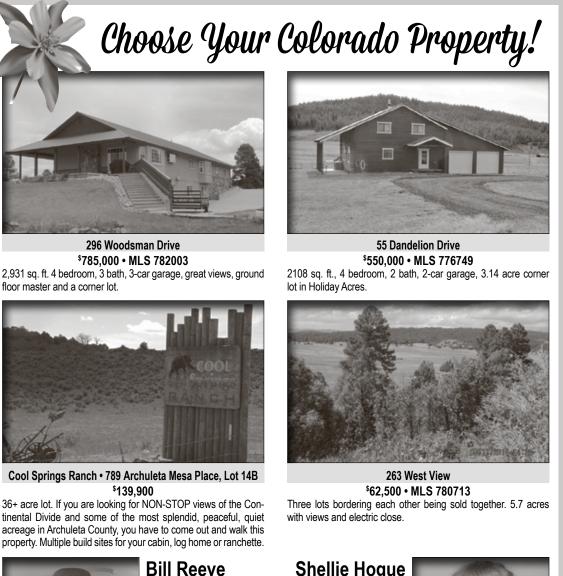


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OFFICE MANAGER. YOU ARE LOOKING for a full-time job that will keep you challenged, year after year, with a wide variety of administrative duties for an established Pagosa technology firm. You have a "servant's heart," as you work closely with like-minded co-workers, and engage with interesting clients. Requirements: Exceptional verbal, written and interpersonal skills; minimum 5 years employment in customer service and office administration: extensive knowledge of MS Office and QuickBooks. Finally, a good sense of humor and a sincere, innate desire to help others are required! Position offers a competitive hourly rate based on experience, paid time off, and profit sharing plan. (970)585-1235. Or email resume to it4corners@protonmail.com

LOOKING FOR SEASONAL, full-time wrangler for horse trail rides beginning Memorial Day through summer months. Must be able to drive truck and trailer. Inquiry at (970)946-2385.

DEPENDABLE EARLY MORNING CLEAN-ER needed for bathhouse- cleaning takes place between 6am and 8am before we open. DOES NOT involve draining or cleaning poolsjust regular cleaning duties. A few hours/ day, 5-days/ week, weekends mandatory. Possible to combine with laundry attendant for more hours. Includes soaking privileges for you and your family! Download an application at www. pshotsprings.com/contact-spa-motel/employment-opportunities/ or pick one up at Healing Waters Resort & Spa, 317 Hot Springs Blvd. SPECTRUM CONSTRUCTION- QUALITY FRAMERS OR CREW NEEDED. Full-time/ year-round position. Excellent pay. 25-year custom home builder in Pagosa. Must have transportation. Contact: (970)731-9168 spectrumpagosa@gmail.com, 2035 Eagle Dr. #111

MASSAGE THERAPIST. CO LICENSED and insured. PMAB + Movement PAYS MORE FOR REQUESTS! Make up to \$60 per hour plus tips! Be part of an evolving whole body health facility. Full-time and part-time positions available. Email resume to pagosamassageandbodywork@ gmail.com or call (970)903-9278.

PRESSROOM ASSISTANT — WILL TRAIN – Position open immediately. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and stand for long periods. 30 hours a week. Must have a clear driving record. Tuesday through Friday. Email resume to helpwanted@ pagosasun.com, drop resume to, or fill out application at, The Pagosa Springs SUN, 457 Lewis Street. Qualified applicants will be contacted. No phone calls, please.

CAREGIVER, FRIENDLY, WITH NATURO-PATHIC orientation, preferably living in or east of town, for cooking for allergies, errands, light house cleaning. Part time to start. (970)264-5564.

SCOREKEEPERS- SOFTBALL. The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking to hire Scorekeepers for their softball and baseball leagues. Compensation ranges from \$15 to \$16 per hour dependent upon experience. Games are held Monday through Thursday beginning at 5:00 pm for three to four hours. For more information or to apply, please go to the Town's Job Opportunities page at www.pagosasprings.co.gov.

FULL TIME-GENERAL LABOR. Please fill out application with Forest Health Timber Products, LLC, 452 Pagosa Street, Ste. 2A, Pagosa Springs, (970)264-5000.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Full time, must be proficient with ranch equipment, tractor, backhoe, skid steer. Apply with Pagosa Cattle Company, (970)264-5000 or frontdesk@pagosalandcompany.com.

Business Development & Advertising Specialist

Our multimedia organization has an opening for a business development specialist. Willingness to learn various multimedia platforms and a desire for growth in this position are a must.

We are taking applications for a part-time (up to 30 hours per week) business development position.

Successful applicant will have computer experience, creativity, organizational skills and demonstrate proficiency with spelling and grammar.

Position offers salary, plus commission. Work hours will be split between office and being in the field. Applicant must have reliable transportation.

Following local health department guidelines is required.

Submit your resume to helpwanted@pagosasun.com or drop off at 457 Lewis Street. Qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. No phone calls.

The Pagosa Springs SUN (970) 264-2100 • www.PagosaSUN.com 457 Lewis Street

PART- TIME COUNTER POSITION OPEN at Navajo Trail Laundry. Please apply in person, 75 Navaio Trail Drive.

CERTIFIED FLAGGERS/ LABORERS NEED-ED immediately. \$14.50-\$15.59/ hour. Projects in Pagosa Springs. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. We can certify. EOE. Call Alert Traffic Control Inc. at (970)884-0578 or jennyw@alertraffic.com.

JR TOWING NEEDS A DRIVER/ MECHANIC. 21 years or older, experience, good driving record. Background check. (970)731-4792, (970)946-3762.

CALLING ALL COOKS! Make up to \$25/ hour with our shared tips! If you enjoy preparing high-quality food, join us at Pagosa Brewing & Grill. All Team Members share tips! Apply on FB, or email info@pagosabrewing.com, or in-person at 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. Cheers!

ARCHULETA SCHOOL DISTRICT has the following job openings with complete descriptions located on the website www.mypagosaschools. com under the "Job Postings" icon. Openings for the 21-22 school year include: Elementary School Crossing Guard, Bus Driver, High School Asst. Cheer Coach, High School Asst. Basketball Coach, Middle School Counselor, Middle School Math Teacher, Middle School Special Education Teacher, Middle School Library Aide, Middle School Language Arts, Middle School Bridges Therapist, Middle School Asst. Principal/Athletic Director, Substitutes all positions. For more information, contact Laura Mijares at Imijares@ pagosa.k12.co.us.

HILLSIDE INN IS LOOKING for a responsible, friendly team player to join our housekeeping staff. Must be able to work on weekends and holidays. Employee has the choice of pay: per hour (\$15) or per room (\$7). Monthly performance bonuses are given as well. Please send your resume to Natalie at hillsideinnpagosa@gmail. com or stop by the hotel to pick up an application. **PEAK DELI IS LOOKING** for a skilled multitasking line/ prep cook with good attitude and aptitude to join our team. Send resume to peakdeli@gmail.com or stop by for an application. Job starts in May.

JOURNALIST - THE PAGOSA SPRINGS SUN is seeking qualified candidates for a reporter position. Must demonstrate aptitude for, and commitment to community newspaper journalism. Candidates must be prepared to handle deadlines, cover breaking news, report on sports and government and write features. Position is up to 30 hours a week. Send cover letter including salary expectations, resume, references and clips to Reporter Position, The Pagosa Springs SUN, PO Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or hand-deliver them to the paper at 457 Lewis St. Emailed submissions are acceptable (helpwanted@pagosasun.com). The Pagosa Springs SUN, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

PONDEROSA LUMBER IS SEEKING a yard associate. Lumber experience is a plus but not necessary. Duties include helping customers in the yard, loading/ unloading trucks and providing inventory support. We offer competitive wages based on experience and a benefit package that includes Holiday Pay, Paid Time Off, 401(k) and Medical/ Dental insurance for full-time employees. Please apply in person at 2435 Eagle Dr. in Pagosa Springs.

DEDICATED CLEANERS, UP TO \$17/ hour. Must be detail oriented, trustworthy, reliable and committed. Text Pagosa Sparkles, LLC, (970)946-6446.

TIM BROWN CUSTOM HOMES is looking for a few general laborers. Able to drive pickups and pull trailers is a plus. We have been building homes in Pagosa Springs for 23 years. Work year around with us and enjoy top pay, paid holidays, paid vacation and a retirement plan. Please call (970)731-7071 or stop by the office at 301 N. Pagosa Blvd., Unit B16.

ALLEY HOUSE GRILLE

Line cooks - starting pay at least \$18/hour or higher depending on experience. \$300 signing bonus payable immediately and fully earned after 90 days.

Employer sponsored health care and other benefits available for full time salaried employees who qualify. Apply now - immediate openings available.

Email Jim@alleyhousegrille.com.

THE GEORGE T. SANDERS COMPANY is looking for a dedicated and passionate Counter Associate to join our team. Do you have plumbing knowledge or previous plumbing experience? Do you have a passion for being a team player and willingness to do what it takes to succeed? Are you a go-getter looking for your next opportunity? Then come work for us. Go to https://recruiting.paylocity.com/recruiting/jobs/ All/459799af-dd77-40f9-9c86-48c9bd7f2f1b/ George-T-Sanders to apply.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF PAGOSA SPRINGS-Administrative Assistant, Part Time. Requisite skills include: Computer savvy, with proficiency in MS Office; clear and effective communication, written and verbal: strong and courteous customer service; adept at social media; well-organized and accurate, able to multi-task productively team player. Responsibilities include, but not limited to: Use multi-module CRM platform for donor support and data entry; assist with special events and fundraising activities; perform daily office operations; adhere to current COVID-19 protocols. Hourly compensation commensurate with skills and experience. Deliver letter of interest and resume to Humane Society of Pagosa Springs administrative office, 279 Pagosa Street (above the thrift store) or email same to hsdirector@humanesociety.biz with subject line: Administrative Assistant, Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview. No phone calls, please

MASSAGE THERAPIST WANTED at Overlook Hot Springs. Minimum pay- \$37.50/ hour, tips-17-18%. Full-time, part-time or on call positions available. Apply in person.

PART-TIME COOK FOR LOAVES and Fishes. Must have high volume food preparation experience and good people/ communication skills. Must be available to work Wednesdays and Thursdays. Contact loavesandfishespagosa@ centurytel.net.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT- This position is five days a week and includes weekends. Soaking privileges for you and your family included! Download an application at www.pshotsprings. com/contact-spa-motel/employment-opportunities/ or pick one up at Healing Waters Resort & Spa, 317 Hot Springs Blvd.

FULL-TIME LPN OR RN POSITION at Pine Ridge Extended Care. Apply in person, 119 Bastille Dr. Under new management.

JONES MECHANICAL. EXPERIENCE PRE-FERRED but will train right person. Excellent opportunity to learn the HVAC trade. (970)731-3046.

<u>Classifieds</u> Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

RODEO GROUND HOST wanted in Pagosa Springs, CO. Summer and Fall. Monitor use, collect fees, some work around grounds. RV hookup, access to indoor restrooms, horse okay. Potential bonus at finish. Contact Pennie at (970)903-3242.

GOAL HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking Academic Coach paraprofessional to engage and support student success. Full time, benefits, school aligned vacations. Information at www.goalac. org or at our school at 105 County Center Drive or (719)210-2741.

GENERAL MANAGER/ FOREMAN for growing construction company. Great pay. Must know all phases of general construction and provide resume. Contact Monty (970)946-8911 or send resume to signaturehomespagosa@gmail.com.

PART-TIME FRONT DESK. Busy hot springs resort looking to add one more excellent member to our team! If you have strong hospitality skills smile regularly, and multitasking is your super power, we'd love to talk with you. Comfort with computers important. Position may include mornings, days, nights and weekends. Includes soaking privileges for you and your family! Download application at www.pshotsprings.com/ contact-spa-motel/employment-opportunities/ or pick one up at Healing Waters Resort & Spa. 317 Hot Springs Blvd. Apply soon, we are looking to hire quickly!

SAN JUAN TRADING POST part- time or full-time seasonal help wanted, \$14 starting pay, computer skills and retail experience a plus. Apply in person, 635 San Juan St. (Hwv 160).

NEW OPENING: ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? If you are a self starter, with the ability to multi-task, The Pagosa Springs SUN has an opportunity for you with our multimedia organization. We are currently taking applications for a part-time advertising and business development position up to 30 hours per week. Position offers salary, plus commission. Reliable transportation is a must. If you like getting out in the community, meeting new business owners and developing relationships, this is the perfect job for you. We offer a fun and challenging, team-oriented work environment. Email your resume to helpwanted@pagosasun.com. Qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. No phone calls, please

PAGOSA ADVENTURE RENTALS is looking for a seasonal (May-Sept) part-time (2p.m.-6p.m.) team member. More hours and possible full-time hours will likely be available. Great schedule with 7 days on and 7 days off. Duties to include, operation of ATVs and UTVs, pressure washing, hooking up/ towing trailers, answering customer questions, taking reservations/ use of reservation booking software, explaining local trail conditions and USFS OHV rules and regs. Experience in any of these areas is a plus, but ability to learn is mandatory. Willing to train. Being polite, respectful, sober and on time a must. Starting pay at \$15/ hour. Send inquiries to Mike@PagosaAdventureRentals.com or stop by at 103 Goldmine Drive to pickup and drop off applications

MAIL ROUTE SUB CONTRACTOR Opportunity available. Come join the contract postal team and be an essential part of a small town community! Flexible schedule, team approach, competitive wages. 10-12 days per month. Drug testing, 4X4, and 2 Saturdays per month REQ. Call for more information. (970)946-4699, please leave message.

HELP WANTED

3R RANCH HIRING ONE full or part- time position. Ranch hand, landscape maintenance. Must have own reliable transportation and valid drivers license. 40 hours a week available. Call (970)264-5160, please leave message.

KITCHEN HELP, MORNING AND afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Flexible schedule and competitive wages. Apply in person, Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr., Pagosa Springs. EOE.

YARD SALES

SOUTH FORK COMMUNITY YA R I SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 12

starting at 9 a.m.

A printed address list will be available the day of the sale at the South Fork Visitor's Center.

local businesses and on Facebook @ "South Fork Friends Foundation" page.

> Come enjoy the day in South Fork.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE. Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, 8a.m.-1p.m. both days. Alta Vista Townhomes, 61 Lakeside Dr., Pagosa Springs. Back of building C. GREAT DEALS ON LOTS OF STUFF!

YARD SALE FRIDAY- SUNDAY, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Mostly man stuff: sporting, tools, diesel storage tank, parts washer and way too much to list. 83 Meadowlark Dr. (turn at Aspen Springs Bar).

FRIDAY/ SATURDAY. 8A.M.-2P.M. AN-TIQUES, household items, bicycle. 334 Ponderosa Drive. 4 miles south of town, highway 84. Follow pink signs.

SIGN UP FOR WEEKLY YARD SALE and FOR SALE AD UPDATES - tinyurl.com/d64deel9. The Pagosa Springs SUN.

FINAL SALE, 31 CROCKETT Circle, Saturday, June 5. 9a.m.-2p.m. Kitchenware, office furniture and supplies, TVs, bookcases, books, men's clothing, dog pens, western and oriental collectibles. Much more.

BE SURE TO CHECK for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

CLEANING OUT YOUR GARAGE, barn, house- no time for yard sale? Donate clean, salable items to: Spring Creek Horse Rescue, Annual Garage Sale happening June 25, 26, 9a.m.-4p.m. 2888 CR 234, Durango, CO 81301 (970)884-4425 springcreekhorserescue@yahoo.com (some pickup available). All proceeds go to the care of the horses.

YARD SALE AT 165 Big Horn Ct. Saturday and Sunday. 9a.m.-3p.m. Lots of kitchenware and much more.

YARD SALES

SATURDAY, 10A.M.-4P.M. 17 MILES south on highway 84. Right onto CR 359. 228 Blue Spruce Drive

PERSONALS

NO MAS! DEJA QUE TE AYUDEMOS. 24-horas violencia domestica o/y asalto sexual Linea directa. Confidencial. 264-9075.

PETS

CLASSIC EUROPEAN GERMAN SHEPARD puppies. TRADITIONAL and PANDA colors. ready for their home 1st week of June. Raised with TLC, \$700. (970)749-5309.

DOGGY DAY CARE 81147.COM. Open 365 days of the year! Full day and half day doggy day care and overnight boarding. Conveniently located just 1 mile from downtown Pagosa. Call (970)264-9111.

ADOPT FROM THE Humane Society. Stop by or call 731-4771. You'll be amazed at what we have to offer. www.humanesociety.biz.

LIVESTOCK

IS YOUR HORSE HAVING trouble eating? Are you having riding problems? Call Tammie Turner, certified equine dentist. (719)285-3584.

RODEO GROUND HOST wanted in Pagosa Springs, CO. Summer and Fall. Monitor use, collect fees, some work around grounds. RV hookup, access to indoor restrooms, horse okay. Potential bonus at finish. Contact Pennie at (970)903-3242.

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SUNSETTER TYPE HORIZONTAL SUN-SHADE, 10.5 ft, wide, extends 9 ft, electrically, Medium green, outstanding condition. New cost \$2,000, asking \$500. Installation assistance available. (970)731-0306, (970)946-9859. ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND HOME-OWNERS. Are you remodeling or tearing down?

Call Durango Salvage, we buy and sell building materials. Tom, (970)749-2271, Mark, 749-8235. 2 CORDS FIREWOOD, \$300. Short time. Don

(970)317-4933.

TABLE SAW- ALL STEEL 10" Sears Craftsman with extra blades, \$200. End table with storage compartment, magazine rack, 2 shelves and a pull out tray, good condition, 22-1/2"x18", \$45. Call (970)731-5303.

TERESA FOSTER DBA BRIGHT Earth Jewelry. Offering customized gold and silver jewelry. Ring sizing, jewelry repair and restoration. Pagosa Springs. Call (620)339-5726.

YAKIMA ROOF RACK, WELDED and reinforced. 70"x 43"x 6.5", 55 lbs. No damage. Complete with mounting gear. Used reliably many times for heavy cargo hauling.\$500. Sony powered subwoofer, 28- 200Hz, 120V AC only. Works great, no cabinet wear, \$150. 2 Baby Advent II speakers, tweeter, 6" woofer, wooden cabinets intact. \$75. Dayton 3-blade industrial ceiling fan, 58" diameter. \$75. (505)699-0150.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

SELL OR TRADE YOUR GUNS. We buy for cash or trade it. No hassle. Licensed, bonded, insured. San Juan Trading Post, 635 San Juan St. 731-PAWN (7296)

2021 LIKE NEW 8 1/2X24 enclosed car haul trailer, Asking \$6.300, (417)280-0264

SEASONED FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$220/ cord. Delivered. Pine, spruce, aspen mix. Also have bundles for \$10, (970)661-3888.

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HUGE BOULDERS TO SMALL BOULDERS for sale. Use for fireplace or waterfalls and landscape. Ranch very close to town call or email Sean for details mcmullenproperties@hotmail. com or (970)264-9653.

DO YOU BURN FIREWOOD? Start stocking up now and guarantee yourself dry seasoned wood this fall! Get a huge dump truck load split and delivered for \$375. 1 cord loads split and delivered for \$200. Pine mix, aspen available. Contact Dan with FIRE&ICE at (970)582-0006.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2009 5TH WHEEL. BIGHORN by Harlan. 36', three slides, fireplace, electric awning, central vac. 4, 100 watt solar panels and 3, 6 volt batteries. \$24,900. (970)749-4769.

2017 HARLEY DAVIDSON ROAD KING. Milwaukee Eight 107 ci engine, vivid black with factory pinstripe, 25,400 miles, 25K service Aug 2020, new tires at 17K. All dealer maintenance. excellent condition, \$16,750. (970)946-1606.

2018 GULFSTREAM VINTAGE CRUISER. 17', like new. Bathroom with shower, 3 burner stove, fridge, microwave, dinette, furnace and AC, awning. \$16,500 OBO. (970)264-3166.

1997 HOLIDAY RAMBLER VACATIONER motor home. Self contained, low mileage. \$14,800 OBO. (970)731-4585 (970)946-1275.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

HONDA CIVIC, 2008, ONLY 81,000 miles, good mileage, dark blue, one owner, no issues, excellent interior, no dents, \$6,000. Call (970)398-0235.

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL! 4X4 Auto Sales, 21698 Hwy. 160 West, Durango. (970)385-7940

1999 DODGE 2500 CUMMINS diesel 59 with 5 speed manual, \$16,000. 2014 Ford F150 1500, automatic, \$17,000. (719)285-3584

VACATION RENTALS

OWNERS, WE ARE BOOKED UP AND NEED MORE VACATION RENTAL PROP-ERTIES! Call us today for lowest commission and highest customer service. All you have to do is wait for your rent check to come in. We do the rest! www.NexthomeR-MR.com (970)507-8655.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

DOWNTOWN 8TH STREET. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, granite countertops, garage and sun deck. \$1,900/ month, all utilities included. (318)347-6100.

OWNERS, THERE IS A LONG TERM RENT-AL SHORTAGE IN PAGOSA SPRINGS. We have a waiting list for approved tenants. Need all types of rentals. Call us today for lowest commission and highest customer service. All you have to do is wait for your rent check to come in. We do the rest! www.NexthomeRMR com (970)507-8655.

GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE. \$1,500/ month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy and spacious, newly remodeled rear unit of duplex. Washer/ dryer, 1-car garage, utilities included. No pets, no smoking. Available June 1. 174 E. Golf Pl., Unit B. (970)582-0148.

DOWNTOWN RENTAL HOME. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location. Fenced yard. Washer/ drver. Pets considered. First, last plus deposit before signing. Plus references. \$1,450/ month plus utilities. Steve.sarkis@gmail.com.

The Archuleta County Housing Authority is excited to announce applications to Rose Mountain Townhomes will be accepted beginning on Tuesday, May 18th.

To receive an application, please visit our office located at 503 South 8th Street, or visit our website at achousingauthority.org. Our office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 am to 2:00 pm. All applications must be hand delivered to our office at 503 South 8th Street.

All applicants must provide their birth certificate, social security card, and a valid state ID. All persons 18 years or older must fill out an application.

A \$40 application fee will be charged to each applicant and is due at the time the application is submitted. Application fees must be paid in the form of a check, money order, or a cashiers check, we DO NOT accept cash.



For questions or additional information please call 970-264-4828 or visit achousingauthority.org.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are avail-able on an equal opportunity basis. THRIVING SEASONAL RECREATIONAL **RENTAL** business for sale. Nets \$100,000 plus in 4 months, June through September. Location available for lease. Possible owner carry option available. 5% buyers agent commission. Email mkbradleytx@gmail.com for details. Asking \$599.000

TURNKEY BUSINESS FOR SALE. Call for more information (970)731-4585 (970)946-1275. PEACEFUL VIEWS. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile. Detached garage/ office. Workshop/ root cellar. Shed, fruit trees. 39.2 acres, 27 irrigated acres. \$450,000. Give Deb Archuleta at Archuleta Properties a call (970)903-2817.

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Lot 87, Meadows North. Large pond, views of Chimney Rock. \$199,500. No real estate agents, please. Call (505)412-9050 or (505)412-9040.

WILDLIFE COVERED! 79.69 AGRICULTURAL acres with 80 shares of water, 2 ponds and a year-round creek, \$330,000. Call Deb Archuleta at Archuleta Properties (970)903-2817, deb@ archuletaproperties.com.

1.26 ACRE IN ASPEN SPRINGS. Highway frontage, \$22,000. Give Deb Archuleta at Archuleta Properties a call (970)903-2817.

TREE COVERED BUILDABLE ACRE and a half with utilities available, five minutes from Navajo Lake. \$29,500, possible owner carry. Call Deb Archuleta at Archuleta Properties (970)903-2817, deb@archuletaproperties.com.

