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COVID-19: Walmart closes as outbreak grows, Delta variant confirmed locally

Walmart to reopen Friday

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Late Wednesday morning, Walmart announced it would temporarily close its Pagosa Springs supercenter location at 211 Aspen Village Drive as part of a companyinitiated program to allow third-party cleaning crews time to thoroughly clean and sanitize the building.

The closure began at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and the store is slated to reopen on Friday, July 2, at 7 a.m.

On June 23, San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) confirmed an outbreak of COVID-19 at the Pagosa Springs Walmart, with five employees having tested positive at that time.

An outbreak is defined by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment as five or more cases associated with a single facility in a 14-day period.

As of June 29, SJBPH reported, 10 employees had tested positive and additional close contacts were under investigation.

The outbreak was first identified on June 12, SJBPH reported in a press release Wednesday, with that press release also noting the decision to See COVID-19 A8

close the store was made by Walmart. Brian Devine, SJBPH environmental director and deputy incident commander for the agency's COVID-19 response, told The SUN Wednesday two of the cases were in vaccinated individuals, six were in unvaccinated individuals and two were in individuals whose vaccination status was unknown.

"We know there's an awful lot of exposures, especially unvaccinated staff exposures, so we know we have a high testing demand," Devine said.

"All positive cases were put on isolation and those identified as unvaccinated close contacts were put on quarantine," the press release reads. "The investigation is ongoing and SJBPH will continue to evaluate information regarding this and all cases as received."

"This is one of the largest outbreaks we've investigated to-date in Archuleta County. With the more severe Delta variant spreading, this outbreak should serve as a reminder for unvaccinated residents to get the vaccine and protect themselves and their families as soon as possible," said Liane Jollon, SJBPH executive

Scott elected to top position in international women's sorority



San Juan <u>GUECFON</u>



By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

This weekend's Fourth of July festivities are slated to feature a number of well-loved community events, including the return of some that went on hiatus in 2020.

Thursday, July 1

This evening, Thingamajig Theatre Company will continue its run of "Sylvia" at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Friday, July 2

On Friday, July 2, the Park 2 Park Artisan and Food Market will open at 10 a.m. It will run from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Town Park and Mary Fisher Park.

That evening, the 71st annual Red Ryder Rodeo will kick off a weekend of roping, riding, mutton bustin' and more at the Western Heritage Event

Center near Archuleta County Fair-

grounds off of U.S. 84. The action will begin at 6 p.m., with tickets available at the gate or online at www.pagosa-

Thingamajig Theatre will again



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

■ See Events A8

perform "Sylvia" at 7 p.m.

rodeo.com.

Parking prohibitions set for July 3 parade

By William Rockensock Pagosa Springs Police Department

Due to public safety concerns and to reduce any conflict with pedestrian and vehicular traffic, all on-street parking is strictly prohibited along the designated parade route.

This order is in effect July 2 at 9 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. on July 3 after the parade. Only parking in designated parking lots will be allowed within the parade route and vehicles must remain in place until the conclusion of the parade.

This order includes 400 block of Pagosa Street (U.S. 160) at Goodman's Department Store through the 600 block of Pagosa Street (U.S. 160) to the bell tower park, all of Hot Springs Boulevard and the Apache Street bridge.

Additionally, all parking will be prohibited on 1st Street and the 100 block of Lewis Street between the hours of 9 p.m. on July 2 until after the parade July 3. This is required for the designated detour.

Vehicles, including trailers found to be in violation of any of the above parking prohibitions, will be towed at the owner's expense.

These parking prohibitions are required per the Colorado Department of Transportation parade permit and to ensure a safe detour and route for this event.

A precision flyover by the San Juan Squadron will get this year's parade off to a great start on Saturday. The squadron has been selected as this year's parade grand marshals. Right: Three of the initial San Juan Squadron team members pose with one of the aircraft. From left are Michael Arbuthnot, Jim Lane and Ray Laird.

By JoAnn Laird

Special to The SUN

own formation flying team.

You may not recognize the name, but you most

Starting this weekend's festivities and honored

surely know of the San Juan Squadron. It is Pagosa's

as grand marshals of this year's Town of Pagosa

Springs' Fourth of July parade, they will not only

start the parade with their first flyover at U.S. 160

and 6th Street at precisely 10 a.m. on Saturday, July

3, but as grand marshals, they will also have a pres-

Attendees will be thrilled and amazed to the skill

and daring of these flying young men in their fly-

ing machines, with various types of home-built

the initial team was Lane, Michael Arbuthnot, Ray

ence toward the front of the parade.

our aviation team "rises" to the occasion.



Photo courtesy Kim Moore

Through the years, they have flown over all major veteran events, such as Veterans Day, Memorial Day, the Veteran's Home in Monte Vista and even a Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football homecoming. They do this at their own expense, with countless hours of ground training and aerial practice. While this parade flyover will not be spending your tax dollars to see the Blue Angels or Thunderbirds, you might agree that these talented flyers are just as competent.

Two of the originators will be representing the San Juan Squadron in the parade.

Lane organized the squadron in 2008 and trained all the pilots and served as lead for the first 11 years of the Fourth of July parades. He had been flying precision formation flights for over 20 years. He has more than 4,300 hours total flying time as a civilian and served in the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division. With the team, Lane flew a Beech Bonanza.

Laird has more than 10,000 hours, both nationally and internationally, flying the F-100 fighter

Laird and Dave Peart. The rest is history. And what ■ See Squadron A8

Photo courtesy Carole Howard

Long-time Pagosa Springs resident and community leader Lisa Scott was elected grand president of Pi Beta Phi on June 26, elevating her to CEO, the top position in the international women's sorority. Her responsibilities include providing direction toward the achievement of the organization's goals and strategies as well as its commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion. Over the decades, Scott has held many Pi Phi leadership roles at both national and local levels. She founded the local Pi Phi alumnae club in Pagosa Springs in 2000 and served as its president for many years. Scores of local community nonprofit organizations including United Way, Rotary, 4-H, the Archuleta County Fair and the elementary school have benefited from Scott's energy, enthusiasm and experience. In 2004, she was recognized as volunteer of the year by the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce. Pi Beta Phi is the oldest national sorority in the U.S. It was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College in Illinois by 12 creative and courageous women at a time when only five state universities admitted women. Today there are 138 collegiate Pi Phi chapters in the U.S. and nearly 300 alumnae clubs around the world.



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aircrafts, as they make three passes over downtown. All three passes will exhibit different formations and patterns. It may be a small town, but one might say

Started in 2008 by Jim Lane, a private pilot that just had to lead the charge into skilled adventure,

a history it has been.

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OUR VIEW

There's plenty to celebrate this Fourth of July weekend

Tomorrow and throughout the weekend, we will celebrate our many freedoms. Along with those freedoms, we celebrate how far we have come and the progress we've made concerning the pandemic. We are not out of the woods, yet, but we have made huge strides where COVID-19 is concerned.

Pagosa offers a plethora of events and activities to keep you busy. If you haven't already noticed, our community's population explodes over the holiday weekend. Thousands flock to Pagosa Country every Independence Day to participate in the many unique and traditional Fourth of July festivities.

There will be three days of rodeo action with the Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo bringing cowboys and cowgirls to town to compete for prizes and prize money in this sanctioned rodeo series. You will be treated to a daily specialty act, as well as traditional mutton bustin.

You won't want to miss the Park 2 Park Artisan and Food Market. Vendors will be showcasing their handcrafted work at Town Park and Mary Fisher Park.

The lineup for the plethora of festivities can be found in this week's SUN. You'll also find additional details about activities throughout the pages of this week's newspaper, including a feature on the San Juan Squadron, who have been named the grand marshals of Saturday's parade.

These pilots will signal the start of the parade on Saturday when they fly over the parade at exactly 10 a.m. This group of experienced pilots with diverse aviation backgrounds is always a thrill to see in the skies above Pagosa Springs.

You'll see our honored veterans positioned toward the front of the parade. Those men and women who have served our country and fought for the freedoms we celebrate each and every Fourth of July will lead the parade through the downtown.

Fittingly, the remainder of the parade's participants follow in their footsteps. Those who follow are our friends, neighbors, business owners, nonprofits, clubs and organizations, entertainers, dignitaries and such who have worked for hours creating uniquely decorated parade entries in celebration and recognition of Independence Day.

Be sure to pay attention to the new parade route this year and the parking restrictions that are necessary to ensure a safe parade and detour route.

Sunday is the Fourth of July, the day we celebrate the birth of our nation. It's a day of backyard barbecues, family reunions and, when darkness falls, the traditional fireworks will light up the sky downtown near the athletic fields at the high school.

We extend our gratitude to all law enforcement and volunteers throughout the county who give of themselves on the extended Fourth of July weekend so that we can safely enjoy the numerous events that bring together so many people who love

LOOKING BACK

Pagosa Country for its unique hometown holiday tradition.

Also on July 4, you can participate in the Freedom Float, with everyone invited to don red, white and blue and float down the San Juan River from Riff Raff on the Rio to the bridge at Centennial Park. This event is guaranteed fun for both participants and spectators.

Music lovers will want to bring your blankets and lawn chairs to the back lawn at The Springs Resort and Spa and enjoy patriotic music played by our many talented musicians performing in the Pagosa Springs Community Band concert on Sunday.

Thingamajig Theatre Company continues its run of "Sylvia" throughout the weekend at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts.

Unfortunately, Curtains Up Pagosa's production of "Cinderella" had to be postponed for now.

And, if you are lucky to find the time with all of the festivities, there is also hiking, fishing, biking and camping in the mountains and wilderness surrounding our beautiful town.

There is a certain glue that binds together those of us who love celebrating the Fourth of July in Pagosa Country. Let's make it a fun, happy and safe occasion.

One thing's for certain — we have plenty to celebrate this Independence Day in small-town America.

Terri Lynn Oldham House



Springs SUN. RED RYDER ROUNDUP PARADE — The Red Ryder Roundup Parade this year was managed by the Pagosa Springs Jaycees. It was well organized and drew many favorable comments. The number of floats was smaller than normal, but the number of entries was large. The Jaycees announced the Boy Scouts as 1st place winners in the Youth Organization category.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

July 1, 1921

The Archuleta County Dairymen's association this week purchased its building site, which consists of three lots, 2, 3 and 4 in block 31. These lots are on the east side of the river, at the base of Reservoir hill, and face north on San Juan street. The ground purchased gives the association a site of 150x150 feet, where ample water supply and sufficient sewage may be easily installed. The building contemplated will be of frame construction, 24x50 feet, and estimates of timber, machinery and equipment are now being received.

Most of the Pagosa residents, who plan on spending the Fourth out of town, will probably go to Bayfield, where both the Pagosa band and Pagosa orchestra will take a prominent part in the celebration. Those who remain here will either take part in the basket picnic on Reservoir hill or engage in fishing.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of July 5, 1946

A rodeo and picnic was held Sunday at the P.C. Crowley ranch. The boys were practicing for the Fourth of July rodeo at Pagosa.

Worthe Crouse and son, George **Orrin**, spent the week-end on a fishing trip at Turkey Lake and brought home their limit.

For Sale - 3,000 acre ranch, 11 miles from Pagosa Springs. Well improved, will sell either with or without stock and equipment. It takes \$20,000 cash to have a look. Omar R. Henderson. Licensed Broker.

A communication received by the Board of County Commissioners here this week, and which proposed the establishment of an airport for Pagosa Springs is being turned over to the Lions Club for appropriate action, members of the board said. At the same time, Warren Bussing, chairman of the Town Board committee and the Lions Committee on aviation, reported that two possible sites had been offered the town by David Hersch with the provision that the improvements be carried out.



50 years ago Taken from SUN files of July 1, 1971

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July is a true summer month in Archuleta County, but not an extremely wet month. Maximum temperature ever recorded during July was 98 degrees, the minimum was 25 degrees. Precipitation in the past 30 years has varied from .14 inches in 1951 to 5.78 in 1957. A composite year, taken from weather records for the past 30 years, would indicate that the maximum temperature should be 89 degrees, and rainfall should total about 2.04 inches. However, such an average year seldom, if ever, occurs. Local residents can be sure, though, that it will be a summer month and that fishing will be good, and tourists plentiful.

A large semi-truck loaded with 51,000 pounds of watermelons crashed into the Chamber of Commerce Information Building about 5 a.m. Wednesday and practically demolished the building. Deputy Marshal Godfrey investigated the accident and reported that the large truck, going east, missed the turn at the bank corner, headed for the river, and was then turned into the building when the driver saw that he could not stop. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$100. The load of watermelons was not damaged and no melons were broken.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of July 3, 1996

It was something people living in Archuleta county hadn't seen for a while. Rain. And with the rain that fell in relative abundance during the last week of June, came a loosening of the total fire restrictions imposed by federal and local authorities.

Rains in the high country were heavy at times, bringing much-needed moisture to incredibly dry forest fuels on both sides of the Continental Divide. As a result of the rains. San Juan-Rio Grande National Forest Supervisor Jim Webb relaxed the fire ban regulations in the forest last Friday. Now, the hordes of outdoor enthusiasts who take to the San Juan National Forest can have small fires — under strictly controlled circumstances. "We estimate our fire danger at moderate," said Pagosa District Ranger Jo Bridges. "This is based on the fuel moistures we've measured. People can now have fires within a grate, at a developed site in the forest — but nowhere else.'

Letters

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Guns aren't the problem

Dear Editor:

The Biden administration is now preparing to take action on gun control measures to be inflicted almost entirely on law abiding Americans who are no threat to anyone. To justify these measures, the dramatic rise in urban violence that began with the death of George Floyd last summer is now being blamed on guns instead of crime. That is the last thing that anyone should believe about why urban violence is at an all time high.

First, the irrational defund the police movement has taken law enforcement personnel off the streets and demoralized law enforcement left on the streets. Now officers must consider that they might well end up in court and perhaps in prison if they take the life of any person of color who is committing a crime. They understand that no one has their back. Now there are "no go" zones in some cities where police will simply not respond even to 911 calls. Nationwide officers are taking early retirement, or just resigning from law enforcement out of frustration. This means there are less police and more crime.

Second, in several large metro areas, District Attorneys are not prosecuting minor crimes and are eliminating bail requirements for most accused criminals, turning them loose on the general population. Due to Covid, large numbers of prisoners are being released into the general public. This means that criminals have less to fear from criminal behavior, and there are more criminals on the streets.

Third, the southern border is being flooded with illegal aliens



(over 900,000 since Biden took office.) Among them are drug cartel and human trafficking criminals. Fentanyl is flooding our cities, taking the lives of tens of thousand every year and prompting desperate addicts to commit crimes to feed their habit. Young girls and boys are being sold into sex slavery. Additionally, illegals are coming across our southern border from many non-Latin American nations and this is being exploited by terrorists intent on bringing violence to America. This means that citizens are more at risk from increased numbers of criminals

and terrorists. Fourth, the response of Progressive politicians to the riots of last summer, which are continuing now, not to prosecute rioters and looters has resulted in a general disregard for the law and empowers criminals. This means that our cities are less safe, not more safe.

If the Biden/Harris administration is successful in their gun control efforts, it will do nothing to curb the violence in our cities and will place citizens at greater risk because they will be less able to defend themselves at a time when law enforcement is handcuffed by leftist politicians running this nation's cities. There is a reason that gun sales are at record levels right now. People understand that the police aren't coming to their aid if they are the victims of crime. It's not the guns that are the problem, it's the criminals.

Richard Bolland

Galapagosa Dear Editor:

In the story 'The Old Man and the Sea' (1952) by Hemingway, which I am reading now with my boy (10), toward the end, the old man is carving his way home in his skiff and the sharks are definitely winning. He looks out across the choppy sea at night in possession of a fatigue that has him using methods like focusing on the pain in his hands to keep himself awake. He sees the far-off lights of Havana and the eastern beaches approaching as something that he knows will save him. He never worries once that he will make it. Without the fish, perhaps, but at least he'll have his story.

He thinks to himself, "I live in a good town."

The Cub Scouts, for which organization I, along with Gary Hedgecock, am a volunteer Scout Leader in this town, will have the honor

too many opinions or being sickly aplay in the fray that I denigrate in the above paragraph. If it were up to me, Jane Goodall would be installed as Leader of the World and all other sad and prevaricating leaders would be done. But, I'll trade an insipid quest for being right for a chance like this anyday. Chelonoidis phantasticus, an

old tortoise, was discovered recently, alive in the Galapagos Islands, a single female specimen from a species that had last been observed 115 years ago. She was thought to be extinct. A town that can get beyond dumb, implanted resentments and small-minded competitions to realize how small it actually is, and how potent and forgiving and creative it can be, seems to me nearly as rare as this old Galapagoan relic. I don't want to think it can't exist. Don't want to live somewhere where people just sell each other liquor in a circle. Galapagosa. Glow on the horizon. Norm and Stan and I believe.

Jonathan Dobson

STR impacts Dear Editor:

I read in the June 3rd edition of the Pagosa Springs Sun that Archuleta County's development director, Pamela Flowers, thinks it is her job to opine on what people do with their private property. I don't think that is her job.

I hope in the upcoming weeks she will only 'provide more data on STR impacts on the local economy as the article stated. I wonder if there has been data collected on motels and hotels local economic impact. These should be virtually the same.

Please tell us, Ms. Flowers, what government constraints does the county place on the number and proliferation of coffee shops? I say there are none. To the contrary, I don't think it is the county's job to 'constrain any industry'. What is the constraint on a property owner turning his or her 500 acres into a cattle ranch... none.

I submit there is an impact on the infrastructure and the environment to 500 acres being converted into a cattle ranch. There is probably much more impact from a cattle ranch than a short-term rental home.

There is little to no impact from a STR home on the local infrastructure. To the contrary, the home is already built and the infrastructure "needs" of this house is the exact same as a home with a full-time resident. Oh, wait a minute, the infrastructure needs are actually less than a full-time resident. There is less water (and all utilities) usage, less road impact, etc., etc. I am thinking about opening a

coffee shop in Pagosa Springs, however since I currently reside in Texas, I guess she thinks the "profit" (if there is any) would not be spent in Archuleta County so that should have some bearing on how many coffee shops are in Archuleta County (or cattle ranches or STRs).

By the way, Ms. Flowers, the county's policy on STRs does not and did not enable me or anybody else to buy a house in Pagosa Springs.

I was so happy to see Mr. Browne's response to Ms. Flowers in his Letter to the Editor in the June 17th issue of the Pagosa Springs Sun. He hit the nail on the head.

Michael Fredrickson

Wolves Dear Editor:

We have lots of interest in Wolves and I have read many letter expressing the pros and cons of this process in the Sun. However, from what I can tell, it would seem we are obligated to make it happen here in western Colorado so wanting or not wanting wolves is irrelevant. The most we all can do as citizens is to educate ourselves about the reintroduction and the ecology of the Gray Wolves and to trust those who are managing the process will do the best job they can. As citizens we can learn much by searching in our preferred browser using the key words "reintroduction, wolves, Colorado and CPW." By doing this you can listen to the actual meetings and discussions (many on U Tube) by our officials and stakeholders as they try to work out the reintroduction and educate yourself in the process. I believe the better informed we are the better chance the process will work out for both the wolves and the citizens who live here. Thanks.

RESORT

Bob LeCour





Thursday, July 1 **Bob Hemenger** at the Pools Area

Saturday, July 3 - 5-7pm Allora Leonard on the Event Lawn

Saturday, July 3 - 7-9pm Los Mitotitos on the Event Lawn

Sunday, July 4 - 2-3pm Pagosa Springs Community Band near the Fountain outside the Lodge

> **Tuesday, July 6** Jessica Peterson at the Pools Area

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this coming 3rd of July to walk with our troop, Girl Scouts joining, in our town's Independence Day parade. We are building a float with some pizzazz to attempt worthiness of having the honor of being accompanied by two Archuleta County residents, Mr. Stan Ellis, Corporal with the US Army during World War II and Mr. Norm French, Pharmacist's Mate 1st Class with the US Navy, serving as well in World War II. Corporal Ellis also served in the Korean War. These men are both 95 years of age.

Combining two traditions, Cub Scouts and that of honoring our veterans and national heritage, affords a rare kind of healing. Two bookending generations sharing in an observance of common reverence instead of in the anonymous newscycle gallop to which we've all become too accustomed. Throbbing inculcations of me vs. you rhetoric over the last few hypereventful years will slam up against children walking with World War II veterans through the middle of our town together like a kind of magic.

I will fully admit that I am certainly not among the innocuous when it comes to having possibly

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Obituaries

John L. Applegate

John L. Applegate, 83, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 20, surrounded by loved ones in

his home in Prescott, Ariz. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., on July 8, 1937, to the late Bennett and Lucille Applegate. He graduated from Washington University in St. Louis



with a chemical engineering degree and a master's in business administration. After a stint in the Army Chemical Corp, where he received a glowing Certificate of Achievement as a First Lieutenant, he ended up in Chicago, Ill., with a lengthy career at Amoco Oil.

He met his loving wife, Sandy Kolton, in 1985 while leading cross-country ski trips in Michigan for the Chicago area Sierra Club. They were best friends and true soul mates. After that winter ski trip, they were never apart and spent many weekends throughout

Keith Baldwin

Keith Baldwin passed peacefully on June 25. He was born on Oct. 3, 1987, in Durango to Lesha Powell

and Gary Dean Baldwin. He is survived by his mother, Lesha Powell; father and stepmother Gary and Grace Baldwin; brother



and sister-in-law Eric and Joanna Baldwin; their children, Trent and Gemma Baldwin; sister Teryn Watters; adopted brother Matthew Cox; his Gramita and Grandpa Joe; Grandma Jeannie Baldwin; his aunts and uncles, Jolyne and Phil

the years cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, bicycling, canoeing and backpacking together or with friends.

Once his son, Michael, was married in France, John and Sandy took many trips to Europe, hiking the mountains and exploring the history of France, Italy, Spain and England.

After retirement in 1995, they moved to Pagosa Springs, Colo. In Pagosa, he continued his weekly backpack trips on the Continental Divide Trail and other mountain ranges (about 35 years of backpacking trips in the mountains). He worked on building and maintaining trails in the national forest and built two huts to add to a hut-tohut trail system. After 24 wonderful years in Pagosa, they moved to Arizona for health reasons.

John is survived by his two sons, Thomas and Michael, and his grandchildren, Alexandre, Augustin, Lucille and Ava.

A funeral service will be held in St. Louis on July 8.

A celebration of his life will be held in Pagosa Springs near the end of July.

Archuleta, Tina Baldwin, Louis Baldwin and Michael Powell. Those who went before were his Grandma Ginger Powell and Grandpa Gary Baldwin Sr. Keith was always quick to laugh. He was a loving, sensitive, artistic soul with unlimited potential. His mediums were typically pen drawings and poetry. He loved skateboarding. His signature style was recognizable by anyone: beanie, band shirt, baggy ripped jeans and boots. He loved comedy and cracking jokes. Anyone with the fortune to have known Keith is a happier, better person. He would have loved for you to make a donation to your favorite animal shelter.

Joe 'Rusty' Cleo McKee

Joe "Rusty" Cleo McKee passed away unexpectedly June 26, at the age of 78, doing one of the things he enjoyed the

most: working his fields and making the grass green. Rusty was born May 25, 1943, to Roy and Maudie Bell McKee on their home-

stead in Pie Town, N.M. He attended first through eighth grade at the Pie Town School and never missed a single day. He attended ninth through 12th grade in Albuquerque, N.M. After high school, he got a job as a government trapper for the state of New Mexico. He moved to Pagosa Springs, Colo., in 1974 and worked for Dick Ray as a guide. When hunts were over, he stacked lumber on the green chain at the sawmill. In 1975, he started working for the Rafter T Ranch and, in the winter, he drove a coal truck at the coal mine. In 1976, he purchased this place and went to work for Bob and Honey Stovall on Yellowjacket Creek as an outfitter. When the hunts were over, he and Wayne Farrow cut firewood to sell. That's when he met one of his good friends, Alan Farrow. They guided and ranched together, and made a pretty ornery pair. In 1979, he worked with Jake Montroy looking after yearling cattle on the Teal Ranch. When that summer was over, he drove a propane truck for Plateau Station. In 1980, he started working for Dan McCarthy on the East Fork Ranch taking care of cattle in Colorado in the summers and in Napi, N.M., in the winters. In 1985, he started doing river restoration on the East Fork in addition to taking care of the cattle. In 1986, the Turkey Springs permit was purchased, which doubled the

amount of cattle that he cared for. In 1991, he married Jill Elliott in a horseback ceremony on the Notch Ranch in the Upper Piedra. This is also when he started doing river restoration full time. While working as Rusty's River Restoration, which later became Waterway Restoration, he worked coast to coast and worked in the following states: New York, Georgia, California, Montana, Oklahoma, Maryland, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Nevada and Idaho. In 2002, he

and Jill purchased their lower property below their home and when he wasn't on a river job, they farmed their own fields. He also helped his neighbors with their fields, mechanical problems or anything else they might need help with. These were the many things he enjoyed doing and he continued doing them until the end, and wouldn't have had it any other way. He is preceded in death by his parents, oldest brother Kenneth McKee, and youngest sister Elaine Carrejo. He is survived by his wife, Jill McKee; sons Floyd (Lori) McKee and John McKee (Linda); siblings Kathryn (Ronnie) Roberts, Jack Dean (Ima) McKee, and Delroy Gray; grandchildren Tayler (Bryan) Hill, Kyler McKee, Carson McKee, and Kaden McKee; great-grandkids Roy and Charlotte Hill, and 22 nieces and nephews.



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Tuesday, July 6

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

sion Blake Naughton meet and greet. 11 a.m., CSU Extension office, 344 U.S. 84.

Monday, July 12

Pagosa Peak Open School work session and regular meeting. 5 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular meeting. Join Zoom meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/96

meeting. 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 165 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, July 14

Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation meeting. 5:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room, 105 Hot Springs Blvd., or https://

Board of Directors regular

Wednesday, July 7

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

Thursday, July 8

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Tuesday, July 13

- 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.
- Town Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board. 5:30 p.m., See town website for participation information.

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

Thursday, July 15

- Archuleta County Republican Central Committee meeting. Noon, Pagosa Brewing, 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. Subject to cancellation due to COVID-19.
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Black Hills Energy files cost recovery applications related to February 2021 natural gas spike

By Carly West Black Hills Energy

Black Hills Energy has filed applications with the Colorado Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to recover costs associated with the extreme cold weather and additional expenses from an extraordinary spike in natural gas prices in February.

Because the company operates separate electric and natural gas utilities in Colorado, two applications were filed with proposed methods for recovery. Black Hills Energy also provided additional background requested by the commission, including steps taken to prepare teams and systems and customer communications in February.

There were a confluence of factors in February, including extreme cold temperatures and record-high customer demand, plus the freeze off of natural gas production and processing fa-

cilities in other areas of the country that resulted in an unprecedented spike in natural gas prices across much of the U.S.," said Vance Crocker, Black Hills Energy vice president of Colorado operations. "Despite these challenges, Black Hills Energy worked diligently to prudently procure gas supplies and deliver the safe, reliable energy services that our Colorado customers' health and wellbeing depends on."

Proposed recovery methods

In the applications, Black Hills Energy outlined several recovery scenarios and made a recommendation to the CPUC to consider—the CPUC will ultimately make the decision on the recovery and timeline.

Colorado Gas customers: Not all Colorado natural gas customers were impacted in the same way during the February extreme weather

Pagosa contractors eligible for Durango 9R School District bond projects

By Mary Jo Coulehan Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

In November of 2020, voters in the Durango 9R School District approved a \$90 million 4A Bond. Included in this bond is the construction of up to three buildings, and modernization and upgrades to district facilities.

The construction process is slated to be in effect for the next 4 years. "Local" contractors and construction related work will be given preference on the Bond Project. "Local Designation" has been extended to include a 75-mile radius of Durango, which includes

By Marcy Mitchell

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The La Plata Economic Alliance is also partnering up with several agencies to help local contractors in a variety of ways. They are working with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Jacobs (Bond Management company), First Southwest Bank, First Southwest Community Fund and Region 9 for easy funding options for working capital, tooling up, skilling up or hiring up. This means if you need help in seeing if your business could skill or hire up to even compete on the project or need financial assistance to get things off the ground or add additional equipment to your inventory so that you could bid on

an aspect of the project, these organizations are there to help you. They are there to walk you through the process and help you prepare a bid.

The list of contracting needs is fairly extensive, including framing, electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling, painting, insulation, suppliers, and more. Many of our contractors are very busy right now, but could you hire up and bid on a project that could secure a job multiple years out? Consider the possibilities of a secure project.

The Alliance, Region 9 and the SBDC are there to assist you. With questions on the project, contact Emily Meisner at The Alliance at (970) 259-1700. With questions concerning financing or working on a business plan contact Region 9 at (970) 247-9621 and the SBDC at (970) 247-7009. Let these organizations help walk you through the process of this exciting opportunity.

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event. Black Hills Energy recommended sce-

narios and recovery periods based on location,

aligned with the three existing Gas Cost Adjust-

ment (GCA) regions in Colorado. For the Central

region, the average residential natural gas cus-

tomer would see an impact between \$8.05 and

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tween \$18 and \$19.51 per month. For the North/

Southwest region, the average residential natu-

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an impact of \$25.65 per month.

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Medical center board approves funding for oxygen generation

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

On June 22, the Upper San Juan Health Service District Board of Directors, which oversees Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC), approved up to \$500,000 for oxygen-generation equipment something PSMC Chief of Staff Dr. Ralph Battels said would be "manifest good for our community."

In presenting the request for the funding to the board, Chief Administrative Officer Ann Bruzzese explained that, during COVID, a group evaluated PSMC's ability to have sufficient oxygen during a surge, noting that a lot would depend on how many patients were on high-flow oxygen or a ventilator.

Based on that assessment by a group of engineers, a resolution on the topic outlines, "PSMC determined that its current use of tanked oxygen would be insufficient: (1) in a surge of patients (e.g., numerous patients on high flow or a patient on a ventilator), (2) if the supplier was unable to deliver oxygen (due to snow, fire, rock slide, etc.), or (3) the supplier lacks supply due to market demand."

"We've always known there's a potential problem if somebody can't get here with oxygen tanks when we're having a fire or having a big snowstorm. So, that also presents an issue for us," she said, adding that, as has been seen over the last year, supply issues could also affect availability.

Bruzzese indicated oxygengeneration equipment is not common in hospitals.

"It's pretty novel out there," Bruzzese noted, explaining places in Hawaii and Alaska use the technology. "And it makes sense in the same way we're isolated from other people."

The resolution notes, "use of oxygen concentrator equipment in a hospital is fairly novel but at least two hospitals in Alaska and one in Hawaii use oxygen concentrator equipment successfully without issues.

Bruzzese then explained to the board that there "isn't a great process" in getting it to move forward with the state, meaning PSMC does not have all of the approvals in place

But, she noted, the equipment would be an eligible expense under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, also known as the CARES Act.

"It's very much related to CO-VID, and it's very much related to our sustainability for the whole community, to be able to take care of the oxygen needs," Bruzzese said.

She told the board Chief Operating Officer/Chief Nursing Officer Kathee Douglas and Facilities Manager Adam Miller were "trying very hard" to finalize the details by the end of June — something she

indicated on June 28 was on track. "So, we're looking to you all to say, 'If you can get it done, you're authorized to spend the money because we think it's a really significant thing for this community,' she said.

Douglas noted that, in the event of a disaster that isolates the community, the equipment would allow PSMC to fill community tanks.

"And there is no more oxygen in this community other than us right now," she said. "The oxygen companies that did exist here that provided oxygen to the community do not exist anymore; they're coming from Durango, they're coming from Farmington. If we were isolated, we would be pretty much in the boat without a paddle."

The glitch, Douglas explained, is that the state will accept the 2018 code that would allow PSMC to generate oxygen, but the federal authorities are still working under the 2012 code.

The 2012 code, she explained, requires oxygen that is at least 99 percent pure, while oxygen generation provides oxygen that is about 93 percent pure.

"There is a huge difference in the treatment of a patient between 99 and 93," she said, noting that, after talking to the state, it is believed the federal authorities will adopt the 2018 code at some point as well.

She added that PSMC is also looking at a hybrid system where

PSMC suspends Saturday urgent walk-in clinic

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Pagosa Springs currently has one less urgent-care option on Saturdays.

On Monday, Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) announced that, due to temporary

staffing shortages, its Saturday urgent walk-in clinic has been suspended until further notice. PSMC CEO Dr. Rhonda Webb noted that the move will allow

PSMC staff to have the time off they need. She added she is hopeful staffing levels will allow the Saturday

service to resume in August and noted the health care industry is facing many of the same shortages as other industries.

Those with urgent needs on a Saturday can be treated at Pagosa Medical Group or, in the event of an emergency, in the emergency room at PSMC.

PSMC would add oxygen to the oxygen generation process to obtain the numbers needed to be compliant.

The risk, she continued, is that the process would still be seen as not compliant because oxygen generated would be 93 percent pure.

"But, we do believe that it's the right thing to do for the organization and the right thing to do for the community because without it we could literally be stranded without oxygen and without the ability to care for our community," she said.

PSMC CEO Dr. Rhonda Webb told the board that it was very telling when a model showing how long PSMC's oxygen would last in the event of a surge of patients requiring high oxygen was presented. She added that, within the previ-

ous month, PSMC had low oxygen following a patient requiring high oxygen and a tank malfunction.

"I'd like to very strongly support this," Battels told the board. "It is a community need. We're one bad storm away from being low on oxygen. I was on that weekend when the alarms started going off for low oxygen and I will tell you it's a very lonely feeling 'cause you look around and go, 'Well, what would I do?' And the answer is, there's not a lot to offer.'

He added it could also help the clinic get home oxygen for people.

"I can't support it more strongly, frankly," he said, adding later it is "much more about the mission than the margin."

Following more discussion on the topic and the CARES Act funding remaining to be used by the end of June, the board unanimously approved a resolution authorizing staff to pay up \$500,000 toward a needed oxygen generation system.

The resolution outlines that 61 percent of that amount would be payable from CARES Act funds and 39 percent would come from PSMC's operational cash. randi@pagosasun.com

Archuleta County Housing Authority looks to rehab Casa De Los Arcos facility

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Housing Authority (ACHA) has requested funds from the county to make improvements to its Casa De Los Arcos facility.

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hoping to be able to use a portion of the \$2.7 million that Archuleta County was awarded from the U.S. Department of the Treasury through the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund.

In a later interview, Anissa Lucero explained that the ACHA has from H.E. Whitlock Inc. for a total

"If we can get them rehabbed now, it's really important to note that these units will go for another

40 years," Clifford Lucero said. Anissa Lucero clarified in the interview that the Casa De Los Arcos units were built in 1978 and much of the infrastructure has not At a work session held by the received a bid for the rehab project been rehabbed or replaced since then.

ford Lucero said.

Anissa Lucero explained during the interview that the ACHA is looking to repair and replace multiple parts of the units and improve common areas such as the courtyard.

"We got to do a lot of work to them," she said. She noted that the ACHA is look-

ing to replace all of the exterior windows in almost all of its units. She added the ACHA was able to replace five windows in two and half units last summer to the tune of \$36,000 The ACHA is also looking to replace water heaters for its units, which haven't been replaced since 2011, Anissa Lucero noted. She also explained that the exterior paint needs to be scraped off and repainted as it is fading and deteriorating.

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Commissioners (BoCC) on June 22, the board heard from ACHA Board Chairman Clifford Lucero and Property Manager Anissa Lucero.

Clifford Lucero explained that the ACHA is looking to do some rehab work at its Casa De Los Arcos facility, which houses residents over the age of 62 or with disabilities.

He explained that the ACHA is

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She also explained that H.E. Whitlock is currently working as the contractor for the Rose Mountain Townhome complex.

At the work session, Clifford Lucero explained that once the Rose Mountain Townhome complex is completed, H.E. Whitlock is looking to move on directly to the Casa De Los Arcos facility.

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treatment.

"They're getting old," she said. At the work session, Clifford Lucero explained that the main focus of the ACHA is to keep its units safe and secure for all of its residents.

"If there's money available now, this COVID money, I think it's a real opportunity for Archuleta County to possibly get another 16 units on board for another 40 years," Clif-

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She mentioned that the top of the building is "really weathered" as the gable end trim also needs to be replaced.

Anissa Lucero also mentioned that the floors and cabinets in the units have not been replaced since they were first built in 1978.

Another major issue is the facility's courtyard and drainage systems.

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Local resident honors fallen heroes with race car

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Pagosa resident Wayne Alexander has been honoring our fallen heroes over the past few months with his 1988 Porsche 944 race car.

Alexander competes in the National Auto Sports Association (NASA), in its Rocky Mountain region.

On May 22 and 23, Alexander competed in the region's Fallen Heroes race in Pueblo, at which he took first place in his classification.

He races in the 944 spec classification, in which drivers use Porsche 944 or Porsche 942 models from years 1983 to 1988.

As a retired police officer who spent 45 years in law enforcement, Alexander was honored to pay his respects to veterans and law enforcement officers who lost their lives in the line of duty.

"It means a lot to me," Alexander said

Alexander knew from a young age that he had two passions in life: to become a police officer and race cars.

Alexander began his law enforcement career at the age of 13 with the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) in southern Florida.

He entered the CCSO's youth explorer program, which aims "to educate and involve the community's youth in police operations, to educate them in law enforcement functions and to interest them in law enforcement careers," the CCSO website states.

By the age of 14, Alexander had become the president of the CCSO explorer program and, by age 17, he entered the department's auxiliary program.

From there, he entered into the department's reserve deputy program and became fully certified as a patrol deputy by age 19.

Alexander credits his inspiration to joining law enforcement so early on to the television series "1-Adam-12," a drama show about two Los Angeles Police Department officers as they patrol the streets of Los Angeles.

"That's the only thing I watched when I was growing up and I decided early that I was going to be a cop," Alexander said.

Alexander spent 35 years working with the CCSO, moving his way up the ranks from a patrol deputy to a major crime detective, to a



Photo courtesy Wayne Alexander

Pagosa resident Wayne Alexander has been honoring fallen heroes over the past few months with his 1988 Porsche 944 race car. You will find a thin blue line on the back window and a decal honoring fallen officer Eric Talley on the front windshield.

corporal, and then to a sergeant, to work on a variety of custom hot watch commander and then ended his tenure as part of the department's K-9 unit.

During his time in Florida, Alexander opened a hot rod shop where he worked on custom cars and also raced.

After spending 35 years with the CCSO, Alexander became a safety technician for NASCAR for three years, where he inspected cars before races.

He explained that he has been racing cars ever since he was about 10 years old and said, "It's in my blood."

After leaving Florida, Alexander relocated to Pagosa Springs, where he worked for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as a federal investigator for 10 years.

After that, Alexander retired and opened another hot rod shop in Pagosa Springs with his son, Brice, called RPM Performance Motorsports

Alexander, his son and his staff

rods.

He explained that he was approached by another local Pagosa resident, Mark Weiler, who sponsored Alexander and helped "get things going" with the spec 944 races.

Alexander explained that he came up with the idea to dress his car up with decals honoring the fallen heroes for the Memorial Day race in Pueblo.

He added a scale of justice emblem on the roof of his car and intended to put all of the names of fallen heroes in 2021 on the hood of his car.

He explained that when he first started to put the names of all of the law enforcement officers that lost their lives in the line of duty so far this year on the hood of the car, there were 116 names. Two days later, that number had risen to 149 fallen officers.

"That was overwhelming," Alexander said.

So, he decided to honor the fallen officers and soldiers with a thin blue line on the back window.

On the front windshield, he placed a decal honoring fallen officer Eric Talley, who was killed in the active shooter incident in Boulder on March 22.

Alexander explained he intends on running his setup, honoring the fallen heroes, all the way to the NASA national championships this September in Daytona, Fla.

Alexander's next race will be NASA's Summer Showdown event on July 10 and July 11, again in

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She explained that most of the will prolong the life of the units at

work that ACHA intends on doing community," Clifford Lucero said. The BoCC has heard a number

concrete in the courtyard is deteriorating and that a drainage gate in the area needs to be replaced as well.

Additionally, she mentioned that during the winter, snow piles up and then has nowhere to drain properly when it begins to melt, leaving pools of water around the facility.

She noted that the ACHA wants to install new roof snow guards which will help divert the snow and water to a better drainage area.

At the work session, Clifford Lucero explained that the rehab

Casa De Los Arcos and is a more cost-efficient route than building a new complex that could cost up to \$7 million.

"If we can get these rehabbed for \$644,000, that's huge," he said. "I'm not going to say it's a cheap fix, but it's a lot cheaper than 6 or 7 million dollars."

He explained that the Casa De Los Arcos facility is home to 17 residents.

Anissa Lucero added that most of the residents who live there do so until they no longer can.

"This is really important to the

of funding requests over the past two months in regard to these funds, including a request from the Archuleta Housing Corporation, the Broadband Services Management Office and now the ACHA.

Schaaf explained during the work session that the BoCC does not yet have a timeline of when it will disperse the funds but that it intends to "spend it all."

The funds must be used by Dec. 31, 2024, according to previous BoCC meeting agenda documentation.

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Garrett and Megan Campbell proudly announce the birth of their son, Dawson Lance Campbell, born June 20 and weighing in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and 20 inches long. Dawson is welcomed by his big brother, Cooper, and grandparents Nate and the late Ann Bryant, John and Carrie Weiss, and Clay Campbell and Laura Daniels.





COVID-19

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director. "We appreciate all efforts on behalf of local businesses to keep our community safe and Walmart Pagosa Springs has been a strong partner in this work. SJBPH has a public health advisory in effect and

we remind the community that face coverings in public indoor spaces are highly recommended."

Walmart issued a statement Wednesday in announcing the store closure.

Pair of crashes send total

of six to medical centers

"Everything we're doing is for the

well-being of our associates and customers, and in consideration of guidance by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and health experts. When the store reopens Friday, we will continue conducting associate health assessments, and all unvac-

cinated associates must still wear face coverings," the statement reads. It continues, "These protocols are

in addition to the extensive measures we've put in place during the pandemic to help protect our associates and customers. We will continue working closely with elected and local health officials, adjusting how we serve the community while also keeping the health and safety of our customers and associates in mind."

Walmart's announcement comes on the heels of the COVID Delta (B.1.617.2) variant being confirmed in multiple individuals in Archuleta County, though Devine noted it is too early to know if any of the cases related to the Walmart outbreak are the variant.

Devine reported the Delta variant has been confirmed in 33 counties in Colorado so far.

"If it's not already in every county in Colorado, it certainly will be soon," he said. "And it does seem like Delta is expected to become the dominant variant across the United States, just as it did in the United Kingdom."

According to SJBPH, the Delta variant was first detected in India and is widely regarded by public health experts to be one of the most transmissible and severe variants of COVID-19 to date.

The agency's press release explains that variant sequencing indicates that most new cases of COVID-19 in Colorado are now the Delta variant strain.

In the press release, SJBPH emphasizes that vaccination, especially completion of a vaccine series, is the best means of protection against the

"Unvaccinated residents are at higher risk of falling ill with the Delta variant of COVID-19 and are urged to get the vaccine as soon as possible. According to State records, more than 98% of confirmed CO-VID-19 cases have occurred in the unvaccinated or not fully vaccinated population since January 2021," the press release states.

In the document, SJBPH also continues urging community members to get vaccinated, stay home when feeling unwell, wear a mask in public indoor settings regardless of vaccination status, maintain physical distancing in public indoor settings, wear face coverings while using public transportation, practice

Squadron

aircraft during the Vietnam era and

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good hygiene, and get tested if you have symptoms or if you are unvaccinated and believe you were exposed. SJBPH's advisory can be found at:

https://sjbpublichealth.org/advisories-and-orders/.

The state's outbreak information is available at: https://covid19.colorado.gov/covid19-outbreak-data.

Local COVID numbers

As of Wednesday, SJBPH listed 1,032 total cases of confirmed CO-VID-19 among Archuleta County residents since late March 2020.

The agency showed Archuleta County was at 5 percent positivity Wednesday and had a seven-day cumulative incidence rate 78.60 cases per 100,000 people — up from 57.10 the previous week.

Half of the county's total population had received at least one dose of a vaccine, as of Wednesday, with 47 percent of the population having completed a vaccine series.

Of the eligible population (those 12 and older), 57 percent has received at least one dose, while 54 percent have completed a vaccine series

Devine reported Wednesday that SJBPH's service area is on track to meet President Joe Biden's goal of having at least 70 percent of the population have at least one vaccine dose by the Fourth of July.

Vaccine clinics,

promotions continue

In addition to local providers continuing to offer vaccines, multiple vaccine clinics offering both the Pfizer and Johnson and Johnson are again on the calendar that will offer vaccine incentives while supplies last.

The two-shot Pfizer vaccine is available to those 12 and older, and the one-shot Johnson and Johnson vaccine to those 18 and older.

Devine noted that those looking to have their school-age, vaccineeligible children fully vaccinated before the start of the next school year should begin the process now since the Pfizer vaccine requires two doses and it takes six weeks to have full protection once the vaccine series begins.

The Jogan Health Mobile Unit will be set up at Pagosa Springs High School, 800 S. 8th St., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, July 1.

Peart will be flying a candy apple

On July 2 and 4, the mobile unit will be at the East Side Market, located on the east end of town, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On July 6, the mobile unit will be at Pagosa Peak Open School, located at 7 Parelli Way, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. offering only the Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

On July 8, the unit will be back at the high school from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Walk-ins are welcome at all of the clinics, though appointments are preferred.

Minors must have a signed parental consent form, which can be completed online when registering or at the clinic.

For more information on the vaccines, area vaccine providers or area vaccine clinics (including making an appointment), visit: https://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vaccine/.

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

Under the Vaxx for Scratch promotion available in Archuleta County, "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," a SJBPH press release outlines.

In addition to local incentives, the state is also continuing its weekly Colorado Comeback Cash \$1 million drawings and Comeback Cash Scholarship drawings.

To be eligible for the final Colorado Comeback Cash drawing, individuals must have received at least one dose of a vaccine by midnight on June 30.

Testing available locally

Testing continues to be available through multiple providers, and SJBPH provides free COVID-19 testing in partnership with COVIDCheck Colorado from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday behind the Pagosa Springs Medical Center building at 95 S Pagosa Blvd.

For more information on CO-VID-19 testing and more, visit: https://sjbpublichealth.org. randi@pagosasun.com

Upon retiring, he flew 20 years as a corporate pilot.

Other flying team members you will see are Tim Gallagher, Skip Thomas, Travis Reese, leff Glynn, Mike Rehberg, Guy Jones, Chris Nelson, Hanns Neisler and, for the first time in the history of the team, the first woman, Elizabeth Reese.

By Joe Napolitan As of noon on June 30, the CSP had received no Staff Writer update to indicate that anyone has died as a result of Two separate crashes resulted in a total of six indithe injuries, Lewis reported. viduals being transported to medical centers recently, according to the Colorado State Patrol (CSP). According to the CSP Trooper Josh Lewis, the first crash was reported around 1:45 p.m. on June 24 on 175, according to Lewis.

County Road 600, where a 2016 Jeep Cherokee from Albuquerque, N.M., was traveling northbound before it lost control and crossed over to the left side of the road. The vehicle rolled twice and ejected all four occupants, who were not wearing seat belts at the time of the crash, from the vehicle.

All of the occupants were transported to Pagosa Springs Medical Center. The driver, a 35-year-old female, and a 13-year-old female passenger were transported with serious injuries. An 11-year-old female and 5-year-old male were both transported with life-threatening injuries.

Lewis reported that CSP is looking into speed as a

The second incident was reported by La Plata Electric Association employees on June 25 around 2 p.m.

just past the Chimney Rock Market on County Road Lewis indicated that no official report or narrative

has been completed and that information is preliminary

He reported that two motorcycle riders, a 56-yearold male driver and 41-year-old female passenger, were transported to a medical facility after a collision with a 2020 Subaru and 2020 Honda SUV. The extent of the injuries are presently unknown, but are reported to be nonfatal.

Lewis reported that the 65-year-old female driver of the Subaru and 85-year-old female driver of the Honda were not transported to a medical facility or treated for injuries.

April sales tax up nearly 41 percent compared to previous year

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

April sales tax revenues in Archuleta County were 40.99 percent higher, or \$61,473.13 more this year than the same month for 2020, according to a recent county report.

So far this year, sales tax revenues have been up by at least 29 percent for each month in the month-to-month comparison.

January of this year was up 37.8 percent compared to January 2020. February of this year was up 29.9 percent compared to February 2020, and March was up 49.7 percent this year compared to March 2020.

Archuleta County Finance Director LeeAnn Martin released the sales tax report for April on Friday, June 25

Martin notes in her report that the town and the county jointly received \$1,243,257.36 in sales tax revenue for the month of April, with \$621,114.55 going to the town and \$622,142.81 going to the county. According to Martin's report, the categories that are up in comparison to April 2020 include:

• Other Services (except Public Administration) at 149.8 percent, or \$11,487.

• Construction at 57.1 percent, or \$11.470.

 Real Estate and Rental Leasing at 37.4 percent, or \$4,200.

• Professional, Scientific and Technical Services at 29.3 percent, or \$2,321.

• Finance and Insurance at 3.8 percent, or \$54.

Only one category was down for April in the month-to-month comparison, which was Information at 17.7 percent, or \$4,811.

Martin also provides a year-todate comparison for January through April 2020 compared to January through April of this year.

Martin notes that, on this basis, sales tax revenues for January through April of this year are 30.8 percent, or \$1,418,149.25, higher than January through April 2020.

In an email to the SUN, Martin explains that, "The January through to-date comparison include: • Retail Trade at 32.6 percent, or

\$677,028. Accommodation and Food Services at 112 percent, or \$482,644.

• Miscellaneous at 14.2 percent, or \$87,348 • Manufacturing 62.6 percent, or

\$78,321.

• Professional, Scientific and Technical Services at 179.4 percent, or \$41,260.

• Real Estate and Rental and Leasing at 36 percent, or \$27,525. • Other Services (except public Administration) at 40.5 percent, or

\$19,373 • Construction at 17.2 percent,

or \$12.581. • Finance and Insurance at 2

percent, or \$82. The only category that was down in the year-to-date comparison was Information at 8.4 percent, or \$8,012.

Martin's report notes that the year-to-date data includes \$93,314.34 in collections of remote

Delta variant.

• Retail Trade at 26.3 percent, or \$144,571.

• Accommodation and Food Services at 181.6 percent, or \$133,603

• Miscellaneous at 24.3 percent, or \$36,792.

April 2021 sales tax revenue has been strong, surpassing our January through April 2021 budgeted sales tax revenue (adjusted for seasonality) by approximately 36 [percent].'

Additionally, she notes that "Restaurant sales tax is also strong with January through April 2021 revenue coming in at 179% of January through April 2020 revenue."

Thursday wouldn't be

Thursday without ...

According to Martin's report, the • Manufacturing at 67 percent, categories that are up in the year-

sales tax.

Remote sales tax is collected from vendors that are located outside of Colorado who are shipping products or providing services to residents or businesses located within Archuleta County.

Additionally, Martin notes that during January through April of this year, \$21,073.70 in collections were received which were related to taxes due in prior years. clayton@pagosasun.com

B-727, DC-10, B-767 and returnig as an international captain on the MD-11. With the San Juan Squadron, like Lane, Laird flew a Beech Bonanza from inception through 2013.

Closely following the grand marshal representatives will be a few of the San Juan Squadron's most ardent fans - the wives.

Two of the original team will be flying this year.

Arbuthnot is a retired CEO of an electronics manufacturer, having received his pilot's license in 1968 and started building his aircraft in 1988. He completed the aircraft he is flying in 1996 and has flown it for more than 3,400 hours. He and his wife have flown it across the United

Events

Continued from front Saturday, July 3

On Saturday, July 3, downtown will be the center of the day's events, with the return of the town's Fourth of July Parade at 10 a.m.

This year's parade route will be a little different due to ongoing construction on Hermosa Street, with the parade set to move on U.S. 160 at 8th Street, then run along Hot Springs Boulevard and Apache Street back to the high school, which is also the staging area.

It should be noted that on-street parking is strictly prohibited along the designated parade route between 9 p.m. on July 2 and 12:30 p.m. on July 3 (after the parade). For more information on parking prohibitions, see related article.

The Park 2 Park Artisan and Food Market will again open at 10 a.m. for those looking to browse the variety of goodies available, and will be open until 6 p.m.

The Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo will be back in action at 6 p.m.

Those looking to attend a community event from the comfort of their own home (or rental) can log on to the Pet Fashion Show, part of the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs' Auction for the Animals, at 6:30 p.m. The auction runs from June 28 through July 5. For more information

hours building in their basement. Peart is a retired Chrysler Corporation executive and a retired National Guard Special Forces Officer. They also operated a family business called Times and Vectors Inc., where they bought and sold airplanes for three decades.

States many times.

as a pilot for American Airlines, with red, black and gold RV-14A that

ratings in the DC-6, DC-7, B-707, he and his wife, Becky, spent 5,022

Your flying team this year is led by Craig Taylor. He earned Navy Wings in February 1968 and was assigned to Attack Squadron 25 in the A7Corsair II aircraft. He flew more than 100 combat missions in Vietnam from the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga (CVA-14). After Vietnam, Taylor spent three years as an instructor pilot for naval aviators, transitioning to the A-7E aircraft.

on how to participate and for addi-

tional details about auction items,

have a chance to attend "Sylvia."

At 7 p.m., event goers will again

On Sunday, the Park 2 Park Arti-

At 1 p.m., anyone interested can

san and Food Market will again be

take part in or observe the Freedom

Float, with everyone invited to don

red, white and blue for a float down

near Riff Raff on the Rio to the

Centennial Park bridge (behind the

hit the stage for a matinee perfor-

Community Band will play a free

concert outside of The Springs Re-

up its 71st annual event with a 2 p.m.

Fourth of July fireworks downtown

mated to kick off around 9:30 p.m.,

will be set to music. Tune in to 106.1

FM, 102.5 FM or 1400 AM during the

show for the experience.

The float will go from the put-in

At 2 p.m., the cast of "Sylvia" will

Also at 2 p.m., the Pagosa Springs

The Red Ryder Roundup will wrap

The weekend will cap off with the

This year's display, which is esti-

open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

visit www.hspagosa.org.

Sunday, July 4

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Look to the skies and listen at exactly 10 a.m. on July 3. You will hear them coming from the west before you see them and that sound you will hear is the sound of freedom. Wipe those tears and get ready to cheer the parade representatives.

Happy birthday, America, and thank you, San Juan Squadron, for all you do for your community.

Curtains Up Pagosa postpones 'Cinderella'

Late Monday, Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP) announced via its Facebook page that this week's production, "Cinderella," has been indefinitely postponed.

"We regret to inform you that due to circumstances out of our control, the show is indefinitely postponed," a statement on CUP's Facebook page reads. "This was a decision that took several hours of discussion, but for the best interest of our beloved sponsors, donors, parents, supporters, and our community, we have to cancel the show for the time being.'

The statement further outlines that if you have purchased tickets and would like a refund, contact Dale Scrivener or Nora Martinez for a refund if you would like one, or to donate your ticket cost to the organization. You can contact Scrivener at curtainsuppagosa@gmail.com or Martinez at (956) 286-4318 for an immediate response.

"Thank you so much for your support of this organization as we navigate the world we live in and continue to move forward," the statement reads.

It continues, "Thank you to all those that have poured their heart, soul, blood, sweat, and tears into this organization and this production."

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Education

'More to celebrate than there has been': Student assessment results released

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The most recent NWEA assessment data for the 2020-2021 school year shows a mixed bag of results for Archuleta School District (ASD) students, with students exceeding the expected growth in some areas while falling short in others.

Students at Pagosa Springs Elementary School, Pagosa Springs Middle School and Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) took the NWEA math and reading assessments.

Norms and expected growth were not adjusted for anticipated learning loss due to COVID, PPOS School Director and ASD Superintendent Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza noted.

"I think that the big takeaway for us was, you know, we kept hearing all this from the national level about learning loss and pandemic impact on student learning," LeBlanc-Esparza said. "And certainly there is some, there's no way to discount that, but we also are incredibly fortunate that our kids were in person over 60 percent of the time, and that made a significant difference. I don't feel like we saw quite the impact."

"I think there are a lot of celebrations on this list," Reali-Crossland told the PPOS Board of Directors on June 14 when presenting the school's most recent NWEA assessment data.

Students take NWEA assessments three times throughout the school year, with LeBlanc-Esparza noting the tests are typically taken in late September/early October, late January and late April.

ASD scores listed below do not include PPOS student scores.

Math

ASD first-graders scored an average 177.9 on the math test in the spring and PPOS students scored an average of 178.1, compared to the national norm of 176.4. The fall-tospring average growth for the ASD youngsters was 19 points and for PPOS students was 17.4, both above the expected growth of 16.4.

ASD second-graders notched an average of 180.7 and PPOS secondgraders scored a 186.8, compared to the national norm of 189.4. The fall-to-spring average growth for ASD students landed at 13 and for PPOS students was 20.9, with the expected growth being 14.4.

ASD third-graders registered an average of 191.5 in the spring and PPOS third-graders scored an average of 196.6, compared to the national norm of 201.1. The fallto-spring average growth for ASD students was nine and for PPOS was 6.5, compared to the expected growth of 12.6.

ASD fourth-graders scored an average of 207.4 and their PPOS counterparts scored an average of 197.5, compared to the national norm of 210.5. The average growth for ASD students was 12 and for PPOS students was 8.5, compared to the expected growth of 12.

ASD fifth-graders scored an average of 212.2 and PPOS scored an average of 206.9 in the spring, compared to the national norm of 218.7. The average growth for ASD students was seven points and for PPOS students was 8.9, compared to the expected growth of 9.6 points.

ASD sixth-graders notched an average of 218.5 in the spring and PPOS students scored an average of 205.4, compared to the national norm of 222.9. The average growth for ASD students was nine points and for PPOS students was 7.5, compared to the expected 8.2.

ASD seventh-graders scored an average of 223.2 and PPOS seventhgraders scored an average of 207.1 in the spring, compared to the national norm of 226.7. The average growth for ASD students was seven points and for PPOS students was 3.2, compared to the expected 6.5.

ASD eighth-graders scored an average of 223.1 in the spring, compared to the national norm of 230.3. The average growth for ASD students was three points, compared to the expected 5.3. PPOS did not have an eighth grade for the 2020-2021 school year.

Reading

First-graders at ASD scored an average of 173 and PPOS students scored an average of 171.2 in the spring, compared to the national norm of 171.4. The average fall-tospring growth for ASD students was 15 points and for PPOS students was 17.6, compared to the expected growth of 15.3.

ASD second-graders scored an average of 179.9 and PPOS students logged an average of 187.2, compared to the national norm of 185.6. ASD students' average fall-to-spring growth was 15 and for PPOS students was 18, both above the expected 13.3.

Third-graders at ASD scored an average of 192.3 in the spring while their PPOS counterparts scored an average of 195, compared to the national norm of 197.1. ASD students' average growth was eight points and for PPOS was 8.2, compared to the expected 11.1.

points of growth and PPOS students averaged 4.6, compared to the expected 8.1.

Fifth-graders at ASD scored an average of 209.7 in the spring and PPOS students scored an average of 207.9, compared to the national norm of 211. The average growth for ASD students was five points and for PPOS students was seven, compared to the expected 6.5.

Sixth-graders at ASD scored an average of 212.6 in the spring and PPOS students scored an average of 213.3, compared to the national norm of 215.4. ASD students' average growth was three points and PPOS students' was eight, compared to the expected growth of 5.2 points.

Seventh-graders at ASD scored an average of 216.8 in the spring and PPOS students scored an average of 212, compared to the national norm of 218.4. ASD students' average growth was four points and PPOS students' average growth was -1.5, compared to the expected growth of 4.2.

Eighth-graders at ASD scored an average of 218.8, compared to the national norm of 221.7. ASD students' average growth was two points, compared to the expected growth of 3.6 points.

Learning loss?

LeBlanc-Esparza noted that, when ASD students took the midyear NWEA tests, the district was impressed with what the kids had done in terms of literacy.

"Kids can still read. Kids can still engage in ... literacy far easier than any other content area if they're at home or if their learning is impacted," she said. "So, we didn't see the kind of drop or even the concern for lack of growth that we had been told to expect, so we were really pleased with that."

Math wasn't quite as strong, she added, but still wasn't anything the district looked and wondered, "Oh my goodness, what are we going to do?"

LeBlanc-Esparza noted that, because a modified schedule was created for Pagosa Springs Middle School due to COVID, students actually spent more time in their academic classes than they would have in a normal school year, which she noted the district's leadership feels made a difference in not having a "huge negative impact on

She added the district has seen a strong showing of people interested in the district's Jumpstart program slated to begin before the school year and will launch an extended-day program next school year.

The school board is expected to hear the assessment data in conjunction with goals for the year and the district's strategic plan, LeBlanc-Esparza indicated.

"We had a lot of different groups make growth," Reali-Crossland told her board, pointing out that the norms and expected growth are based on 30 years.

In presenting the data, Reali-Crossland highlighted the growth levels in different grades and offered the board more information on how the school views the results and is taking action.

First-grade students made more than the average growth in math, she noted, indicating that the score was an example of success in changes being implemented in the classroom after earlier testing.

Second-grade math growth was "an amazing number," she added.

She noted the school is looking closer at the third-grade math data to see how students can be supported next school year.

Many of the others were close to the expected growth, she said.

Seventh-grade math is something PPOS is looking at, noting that the seventh-graders had a lot of testing close together and that may have affected their scores, such as with the backslide in reading.

Fourth-graders dealt with a midyear staffing change, the school director pointed out, and the school has implemented changes to help students.

The second-grade reading growth was "incredible" and sixth-grade reading was great, Reali-Crossland pointed out to the board.

"I think there's more to celebrate than there has been," she said. randi@pagosasun.com

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Fourth-grade students at ASD scored an average 203.7 and PPOS students scored an average of 190, compared to the national norm of 204.8. ASD students averaged nine

kius learning "We didn't see the kind of nor-

mal growth we would have gotten, but we didn't see a big decline," she said. "We feel like we have a whole lot to keep building on that we don't have to dig kids out of big holes."



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Outdoors

Summer events continue at Chimney Rock National Monument

By Nadia Werby

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association

There is so much to learn and experience at Chimney Rock National Monument. You'll walk in the footsteps of the fascinating and enigmatic Ancestral Puebloans of the Chaco Canyon, following primitive pathways that haven't changed for 1,000 years.

Archaeological structures and artifacts, abundant wildlife and its setting in the breathtaking San Juan National Forest make Chimney Rock a must-see.

July special events at Chimney Rock National Monument

• Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tours: Every Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:15 to 9:45 a.m.

• 19th Hole Concert Series featuring Bob Hemenger, benefiting Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA): July 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Pagosa Springs Golf Club.

• Flora of Chimney Rock Tour: July 5, 15 and 29 from 8 to 10 a.m. • Geology Tour: July 3, 5, 19 and 21 from 8:10 to 11 a.m.

• Night Sky Programs: July 9 and 16 from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

• Full Moon Program: July 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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The tours will be conducted in the quiet off-hours of the monument. Bring your curiosity, camera, sturdy shoes and water. Check our website for tour times. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12).

The Flora of Chimney Rock Tour is being offered on July 5, 15, 19 and 29. This tour travels up to the two pinnacles and examines the variety

WRITERS ON THE RANGE

How to love the bear's world

By John Horning SUN Columnist

Last spring, at the height of some of the most anxiety-ridden moments of the pandemic, my father read a poem to me over the phone. He's 89 this year and while he's vibrant and healthy, I don't take for granted any opportunity to hear his voice — especially when he's reciting a poem.

The poem, Mary Oliver's "Spring," describes the emergence of a black bear from its winter slumber. Oliver writes: "There is only one question: how to love this world."

This spring, as bruins emerged across the American West, I found blame. myself wondering about the secret lives bears lead. As their hunger grows, do they imagine eating trout from a Rocky Mountain stream?

One of the bills' key sponsors, state Sen. Tom MacGillivray, offered a consistent refrain about bears: "Over the last seven, eight years we've seen a dramatic decrease in the whitetail population and, interestingly enough, a dramatic increase in the black bear population," he said. "This bill helps to balance that out.'

Not a shred of science supports this contention. There's a longstanding war on carnivores and blaming bears is a convenient excuse for what ails the deer and the deer hunter's world. In reality, a complex host of factors including habitat loss due to sprawl, climate change and other dynamics are to

Meanwhile, in Colorado, a fed-

CRIA is proud to present the new of flora observable on the way up to the top. Over 26 different plants - all useful to the ancient people who lived there — are available in the short 1/3-mile hike. Each plant is examined for its usefulness to the various tribes whose ancestors called Chimney Rock home. These plants were used as food, as medicine and to make useful items around their homes such as tools, rope, clothing and baskets. For example, did you know that the mountain mahogany bush was used to stuff mattresses as prevention against bedbugs? This bush plus many other plants are on the trail. Check-in is from 8 to 8:15 a.m. and the program runs from 8:15 to 10 a.m. Tickets are \$16/adult and

> \$8/child (ages 5-12). The Geology Tour will take place on July 3, 5, 19 and 21. This is a 2.5-hour guided tour that explores local geology and its relationship to the daily lives of the Ancestral Puebloans who lived at Chimney Rock. Tour participants will hear the events in the ancient geology of the area and learn how to identify a common trace fossil in the area. No prior knowledge of geology is needed. Please check our website for tour times. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12).

> CRIA offers two different Night Sky Archaeoastronomy Programs each month: the Stars and Galaxies Program will take place on Friday, July 9, and the Our Solar System program will take place on July 16. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12).

Guests will proceed to the amphitheater for the first part of the program, an introductory talk including topics such as how the ancient people who periodically inhabited the site used the unique landscape of the Chimney Rock area to view the sky and what special astronomical events they might have seen.

All Night Sky programs are designed to include telescope viewing by attendees and we hope restrictions will be lifted in 2021 to allow this activity. But, since the virus can be spread by the moisture of the eye contacting a telescope eye piece, we may need to omit this activity for the safety of all. Also, weather conditions may occasionally prevent telescope viewing on a particular date.

give an expanded talk about how the ancient people who periodically inhabited the site used the unique landscape of the Chimney Rock area to view the sky, what special astronomical events they might have seen or other topics relevant to this special place. Check our website for program times and bring your questions.

The Full Moon Program will take place on July 22. This program includes an informative lecture on topics specific to the Chimney Rock site, such as the Ancestral Puebloan culture, archaeoastronomy theories or area geology. Then, guests watch the full moon rise to the music of Charles Martinez's Native American flute. (This moonrise does not occur between the spires.) You'll be torn between looking west to see the spectacular sunset and focusing on the eastern mountain range to see the first sliver of moon.

The program lasts approximately three hours including check-in, driving to the mesa top and hiking to the Great House Pueblo. This program is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 for the Full Moon Program alone or \$25 for the Full Moon Program preceded by a tour of the Mesa Village Trail. Guests who plan to attend the early tour, please check in at the Visitor Cabin by 5:45 p.m. Guests who are attending the Full Moon Program only must arrive for check-in between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.

Chimney Rock National Monument is accessible daily for selfguided tours. All tours begin at the Visitor Cabin where fees are collected. Then guests drive in their own vehicles to the high mesa. Tours are first-come, first-served and reservations are not required. Prices for self-guided tours are \$12/ adult and \$6/child (ages 5-12).

For tickets for any of these special programs, please visit www. chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777. A booking fee applies to each ticket purchased online or through the call center. Purchasing your tickets in advance is the only way to guarantee a spot for the monthly and annual programs.

Include Chimney Rock in your plans this summer. This Ancestral Puebloan cultural site is located 17 miles west of Pagosa Springs and 3 miles south on Colo. 151. To view the Chimney Rock National Monument 2021 Calendar of Events, go to www.chimneyrockco.org. CRIA is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that runs the daily operations and interpretive program at Chimney Rock National Monument under a participating agreement with the USDA Forest Service/San Juan National Forest.

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Is it hunger pangs or some deeper yearning — perhaps to experience the new world — that drives bears from the comfort and warmth of their dens?

I've been thinking about bears and how to love their world because bear-management practices have been in the spotlight recently, a light that intensified after two people were killed by bears, one in Montana and one in Colorado.

The death of those people was tragic. Yet, we must remember that fatal attacks remain rare. A bear does not wake up in the morning, pack a rifle and set out to kill a human being. Bears struggle to survive in an increasingly diminishing wild that brings them in contact with humans more frequently.

Humanity's mission, I believe, is not to kill them, but to find ways to coexist.

On April 30, Montana Republican Gov. Greg Gianforte signed a bill that allows hunters to use hounds to hunt black bears in the spring, when they're with cubs and ravenous for food. This is the same governor who illegally trapped and killed one of Yellowstone's iconic wolves.

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eral judge struck down a controversial plan supported by the state's wildlife agency, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, to "study" whether killing black bears — and mountain lions — would benefit mule deer. Sadly, the judge's ruling denying federal funding of the bear-killing plan came too late for the dozens of Colorado bears that were killed in the study, one the agency's scientists had to know was laden with anti-carnivore bias.

Though Colorado and Montana are worlds apart on the political spectrum, the hostility toward bears and other carnivores is a tie that binds, whether it originates in a state legislature or in the state agency charged with managing wildlife.

At a time when the attitudes of most Montanans, Coloradans and Americans at large are shifting dramatically to favor greater coexistence with fanged creatures, those in power over the lives of wild animals are digging in their heels. Instead of figuring out how to live with them, Montana and Colorado are making it easier to kill bears.

The word poetry comes from the Greek poetes, meaning "to create." Whenever possible, I believe we should attempt to create opportu-See Range A11

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One local lake remains full, half of county in extreme drought

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Stevens Lake is the only one of Pagosa's five local lakes that remains full, according to a June 27 press release from Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) Manager Justin Ramsey.

Pagosa Country also remains in a voluntary drought stage, according to the press release.

"The primary driver of this drought stage is the U.S. Drought Monitor (USDM) indicates our area is in a Severe to Extreme Drought," reads the release.

It continues, "Under the Voluntary Drought State there are no mandatory water use restrictions, however PAWSD does encourage responsible water use. This spring we have seen higher than normal temperatures. These high temperatures along with a reduction in late spring precipitation resulted in a quicker than normal melting of the snowpack reducing our available water and could lead to water use restrictions.'

According to Ramsey's press release, Hatcher Lake dropped 3 inches from last week's report and is now at 5 inches from full.

Lake Pagosa is 1 inch from full after being completely full for the past three weeks.

Village Lake dropped 3 inches from last week's report and is now

Around 20 years ago, a system of

user-created trails began to evolve

on Jackson Mountain, a roughly

20-square-mile parcel of national

forest situated east of Pagosa Springs.

mountain bikers, connected existing

logging roads in a network that lacks

proper planning or adherence to

sustainable trail design. Additionally,

the trails do not have authorization

from the Forest Service and as such

have become a point of contention

between the Forest Service and mountain bikers as they gain in use

DUST2 advocates for and ob-

These trails, used primarily by

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at 6 inches from full. Lake Forest dropped 4 inches

from last week's report and is now at 5 inches from full. Total diversion flows are listed

at 4.5 cubic feet per second (cfs). The West Fork diversion flow is listed at 1.5 cfs and the San Juan

diversion flow is listed at 3 cfs. Water production from June 17

through June 23 was listed at a total of 20.65 million gallons. The Snowball water plant contributed 5.52 million gallons, while the Hatcher plant contributed 7.95 million gallons and the San Juan water plant contributed 7.18 million gallons.

Last year, total water production was listed at 19.03 million gallons for those dates.

River report

According to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the San Juan River was flowing at a rate of 221 cfs in Pagosa Springs as of 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 30.

Based on 85 years of water records at this site, the average flow rate for this date is 759 cfs.

The highest recorded rate for this date was in 1957 at 3,020 cfs. The lowest recorded rate was 19.9 cfs, recorded in 2002.

As of 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 30, the Piedra River near Arboles was flowing at a rate of 176 cfs.

Based on 58 years of water records at this site, the average flow rate for this date is 764 cfs.

The highest recorded rate for this date was 2,030 cfs in 1979. The lowest recorded rate was 10.6 cfs in 2002.

Drought report

According to the National Integrated Drought Information System (NIDIS) as of 10 a.m. on June 22, 100 percent of Archuleta County is in a moderate drought stage.

The NIDIS website notes that under a moderate drought stage dry-land crops may suffer, rangeland growth is stunted, very little hay is available and risk of wildfires may increase.

The NIDIS website also notes that 71.17 percent of the county is in a severe drought stage.

According to the NIDIS, under a severe drought stage, fire season is extended.

Additionally, the NIDIS website notes that 51.04 percent, mostly the western portion, of the county is in an extreme drought. The NIDIS website notes that

under an extreme drought stage, large fires may develop and pasture conditions worsen.

According to the NIDIS, 6.24 percent of the county, in the southwestern portion, is in an exceptional drought stage.

Under an exceptional drought stage, agricultural and recreational losses are large and dust storms

and topsoil removal are widespread.

For more information and maps, visit: https://www.drought. gov/states/Colorado/county/ Archuleta.

Weather outlook

According to the National Weather Service, today, July 1, temperatures are forecasted to reach a high of 81 degrees and low of 48 degrees, with a 20 to 50 percent chance of thunderstorms during the day and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms at night.

Friday, July 2, the forecasted high is 84 degrees with a low of 49 degrees. There is a 10 to 70 percent chance of thunderstorms throughout the day and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms at night.

Saturday, July 3, temperatures are forecasted to reach a high of 85 degrees with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms during the day. The forecasted low for this day is 48 degrees, with a slight chance of thunderstorms at night and mostly clear skies.

On Independence Day, Sunday, July 4, the forecasted high is 86 degrees with mostly sunny skies and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. The forecasted low for this day is 49 degrees with partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of thunderstorms before midnight. clayton@pagosasun.com



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nities for all life to thrive. It pains me that often those at the state level responsible for overseeing the management of wildlife seem to take more pleasure in the destruction of bears than in figuring out better ways for humans to coexist with them. Wildlife management needs a new reason to exist, one that isn't based on killing. Its mission might read like this: We aim to protect wildlife, making no distinction between predator and prey. We aim to enhance that sense of wonder most of us experience when we see animals in the wild.

following the legal process and it is because of this that DUST2 began advocating for the Jackson Mountain trail system's official recognition by the Forest Service.

After two years of advocacy, education, meetings and fundraising, DUST2 received significant support from the town, county and other entities for the potential development of a Jackson Mountain trail system. As a first step, DUST2 decided to raise funds to help the Forest Service pay for the analysis that would be required to evaluate the possibility of designating a trail system, should the Forest Service agree to take on the project.

In March, it came to DUST2's attention that the San Juan National serves sustainable trail development Forest had selected the Jackson

And instead of taking more

courses in traditional wildlife

management, the profession might

consider including reading some of

Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program (CFLR). This collaborative program provides an opportunity for organizations, partners and other stakeholders to work with the Forest Service on large-scale restoration efforts. The Forest Service also informed DUST2 that consideration of a mountain bike trail system would be included in the CFLR analysis.

By May of 2021, DUST2 had raised funds for the Forest Service to undertake the required analysis of developing a trail system on Jackson Mountain. After recent discussions with the Forest Service, it became apparent that rather than paying for the analysis itself, the funds DUST2 generated would be better spent hiring a professional trail plan and design firm to provide consultation and assistance with trail design and layout. DUST2 solicited bids from professional design firms and contractors to assist in identifying sustainable and fun trail corridors to be included in the Jackson Mountain CFLR project/analysis. Because of its expert understanding of the

multiple agencies, organizations and other stakeholders to develop trail networks to address potential concerns and minimize unwanted impacts, DUST2 chose the International Mountain Bike Association Trail Solutions team.

If approved, the proposed Jackson Mountain trail system will be the first trail system that can be reached from downtown Pagosa Springs that offers technical and advanced riding opportunities which our current trail networks lack (in addition to trails suitable for all skill levels). Not only this, but the proposed Jackson Mountain trails will have the potential to connect with our existing trail systems in and around Pagosa Springs, providing miles of diverse riding opportunities for both locals and visitors to our town.

We are grateful for all the support we have received to date and to the Forest Service for helping us navigate the often-complicated processes associated with moving a proposal such as this forward. And while it is just a proposal at this point and outcomes are never guaranteed when it comes to environmental planning NEPA process and its extensive and analyses, we are thrilled to have

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DUST2 update on Jackson Mountain trail system By Annie Sewell Mountain area to be part of the

the best American poetry inspired by nature and the creatures that depend on still-wild places.

They could start with Mary Oliver's "Spring."

John Horning is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is the executive director of WildEarth Guardians. Views expressed do not necessarily represent those of The SUN

experience working directly with gotten this far. Stay tuned.

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71st annual Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo just around the corner



Bull riding is just one of many events to be offered at the 71st Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo.

By Lisa Scott

Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo

A traditional American rodeo is a must-see event. Join the fun as cowboys and cowgirls from various states compete for prizes and prize money the sanctioned rodeo series known as the Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo. The rodeos are Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3, at 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 4, at 2 p.m. at the Western Heritage Event Center arena and grounds.

This year marks the 71st anniversary of the Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo and the event is filled with a variety of exhibition events to make an entertaining affair. Each rodeo begins with a presentation of flags waving from westerners on horseback and the national anthem.

Rodeo clowns are both entertainers and bullfighters. Their primary job is to protect the cowboy and prevent a tragedy with dangerous livestock. Between activities, the clown will work the crowd. The antics of the clown cannot be predicted, but often include singing, dancing, joking and pantomimes within the act. Other rodeo events are interspersed with a variety of other activities like the mutton bustin' contest and the Daisy BB gun raffle.

Mutton bustin' is a crowd-pleasing event. Cowpokes, 6 years and younger, will test their strength and stamina by riding a sheep as long as they can hold on. This contest is

held daily with 10 new contestants each leaving the arena with a special prize and the overall winner, the boy or girl recording the longest ride, receiving an authentic Red Ryder Rodeo belt buckle.

Tickets are available online and at the gate prior to the event. The cost is \$15 per adult and \$8 for children 12 and under. A limited number of box seats are available and can be purchased by calling (970) 749-3492.

Concessions are available throughout the event.

The rodeo has a long history in Pagosa Springs and was named after Red Ryder, who was the featured cowboy character in the popular long-running western comic strip created by Stephen Slesinger and artist Fred Harman. Red, and his horse Thunder, was a tough cowboy who lived on Painted Valley Ranch in the Blanco Basin in the San Juan Mountains. He and his sidekick, Little Beaver, with his horse Papoose, dealt with the bad guys of the day. The comic strip was wildly popular and ran from 1938-1964 in 750 newspapers.

The Western Heritage Event Center, the organization that produces the rodeo, invites everyone to share in preserving the history and tradition of the American west. More rodeo information is available by calling (970) 264-2730, emailing sranch@centurytel.net or visiting www.PagosaRodeo.com.

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Pirates draw season to a close at state meet

TRACK

By Joe Napolitan Staff Writer

The five state qualifiers for the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate track team returned home from the meet at Jeffco Stadium last week pleased with their performances despite no placements during the meet.

"In Evan's case, we missed finals by just 4 inches in discus," said coach Connie O'Donnell. "[We] just missed finals in a few things so nobody placed, but I feel like everybody was really satisfied with their

other ones."

The coach explained that several of the students had not yet competed in a state meet.

Aidan O'Donnell had attended a state meet previously as a relay team alternate, but did not participate in an event until this year.

Jordan Lindstrom, a freshman, and Molly Graham, a first-year track athlete, were attending championships for the first time.

The coach noted she believes the exposure for the two students, who plan to return next year, sets a precedent for next seaso





performance."

O'Donnell mentioned that participating in such a large event in and of itself was an experience.

"It was a really good experience for everyone just to be at that level of competition," said the coach. "It's kind of intimidating, but it's also cool to see some of the best people in the state competing. Even if you're not in too many events, it's fun to watch the



Photo courtesy Gerry Lindstrom Gabe Heraty runs in the boys' 1.600-meter race at last weekend's state meet. Heraty finished in 17th with a time 4 minutes, 41.78 seconds, a season best for Heraty.

"I think for Jordan and Molly it plants a seed for what they can do next year," the coach explained. "What can I do to better myself so I can come back and place next year?' I think that's what always happens when you get to see that level of competition, you want to know, 'What can I do to get there?"

Lindstrom placed 14th in the girls' high jump with a height of 4 feet, 8 inches.

Graham placed 11th in the girls' discus with a distance of 102-11.

Gabe Heraty placed 17th in the boy's 1,600-meter run with his season-best time of 4 minutes, 41.78 seconds.

Aidan O'Donnell placed 14th in the boy's high jump with a height of 5-6.

Evan Raymond placed 10th in the boy's discus with a distance of 127-0 and 13th in shot put with a distance of 40-10.75.

Between this season and next, the two returning girls will prepare for the following season by participating in other sports.

Photo courtesy Gerry Lindstrom

Aidan O'Donnell lunges over the high jump at last weekend's state meet, ranking 14th in the event with a height of 5 feet, 6 inches.

"Both of them are three-sport athletes, so they have a lot of volleyball and basketball stuff in the summer," the coach said. "We figure that, for instance, Jordan jumping as a middle blocker in volleyball is what she needs to do. The stuff that they do in the summer with other sports helps with their track a lot."

At the beginning of the season, there were a total of five seniors; however, two were unable to compete after school ended, according to Connie O'Donnell.

She indicated that the three senior boys — a sprinter and jumper, a thrower, and a distance runner who competed at the state - set a new standard for leadership amongst See Meet A13

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Evan Raymond winds up to throw the discus at the recent state track and field meet. Raymond nearly placed in the finals for the event, falling only 4 inches short with a throw of 127 feet.



Photo courtesy Gerry Lindstrom

Molly Graham winds up to launch the discus at last weekend's state meet. Graham ranked 11th in her event with a distance of 102 feet, 11 inches.



Photo courtesy Gerry Lindstrom

Jordan Lindstrom leaps over the high jump at the recent state track and field championship. Lindstrom ranked 14th in the event with a height of 4 feet, 8 inches.

Track

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challenges during the pandemic. "They missed a critical year in

track, their junior year," she said. "Aidan and Evan do some technical events that people don't get great at until their senior year and they had to make up for that somehow. They both have said, 'If I just had one more year."

The coach went on to mention that Raymond and Heraty are ranked in the all-time top 10 lists for their events for the school. One of the seniors who left was a school record holder and a former state qualifier.

"I didn't get a single senior girl out [to the state meet]," the coach said. "It's hard, but as much as my heart gets broken when kids don't come out, there are always kids that give it their all and I really think we had that this year. They went after it this year because they didn't have the chance to do it in 2020."

Connie O'Donnell said that she plans to spend the following school year recruiting new students to the team.

"I know there are some people walking in the hallways that could compete and place and stand on a podium," she said. "I'm really looking forward to getting those kids to come out and help us. I think it will make it way more fun."

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Several Pagosa Springs High School Pirate girls soccer players were named to the Southwestern League's all-conference first team and as honorable mentions. Pictured from left to right: Nika Hinger (honorable mention), Lauren Monterroso (first team), Trista Tully (first team and Keeper of the Year), Ava Pargin (first team) and Nicole Bartz (first team and Co-Player of the Year). Not pictured are Camilla Gostyski (honorable mention), Sofia Haymaker (honorable mention), Jeidy Moreno Echavarria (honorable mention) and RuthAnne Morehouse (honorable mention).



SUN photo/Clayton Chaney Pagosa Springs High School Pirate soccer coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason recently received the honor of being named the Southwestern League's Coach of the Year. Kurt-Mason lead the Pirates to a 3-3-1 overall record in the spring.

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This double rainbow made an appearance in the Upper Blanco on Friday night. Recent rains have been a welcome relief considering Pagosa Country's drought conditions.

Dispatch develops draft strategic plan

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Archuleta County Combined Dispatch (ACCD) has developed a draft for a new long-term strategic plan.

The board discussed the plan at its meeting held on June 3.

The plan consists of six goals, which includes developing a funding plan, a staffing plan, a facility plan, an equipment plan, a public awareness plan and an emergency preparedness plan.

ACCD has identified four objectives for its funding plan, including developing a sustainable external revenue source, an accurate capital replacement plan, a funding formula for user agencies and an efficient executive structure.

According to the plan, beginning this year, Director Kati Harr will pursue surcharge audit mechanisms and research grant funding opportunities to achieve a sustainable revenue source.

The ACCD is also looking to reinstate its advisory committee later this year.

In regard to the staffing plan, over the next two years, Harr will be assessing current wages and present a merit-increase solution.

It is noted in the staffing plan that there is a need to address the "ongoing absence of merit increases for staff."

The majority of the discussion was focused on a long-term facility plan.

deal with some safety concerns in regard to the facility's location. "Truly, a dispatch center ... should

not be public knowledge of where it's at," Woodman said. "It is virtually the last line of defense in case something happens."

Recently, the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office approached the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners about receiving funds to install a security fence on the property.

Plans for the addition of the fence were not included in the newly drafted strategic plan.

Woodman indicated that the Harman Park property is going to end up being a county complex and that there are plans in the works for the county clerk and administration offices to relocate.

"We live in an environment where we never know what to expect," Woodman said.

Harr also spoke about how the relocation to the Harman Park facility was rather quick and not up to industry standards.

"We moved quickly here," Harr said.

She explained that a dispatch

facility relocation should have at least five years of planning behind it.

Harr also explained that, despite the lack of planning time, the ACCD was able to maintain operations smoothly during its move to Harman Park.

As part of the facility plan, the ACCD plans to create a facility relocation subcommittee in 2026.

In an email to The SUN, Harr explained that the landscape of 911 and emergency dispatch centers is "evolving and evolving quickly."

She mentions that "Archuleta County has the opportunity to plan for this evolution in ways that will keep costs as low as possible and provide the highest level of emergency services resource determination and allocation to our citizens."

Harr also notes the current strategic plan "was created with a forward thinking mindset so that we may best serve our community as we step into this new era."

Pagosa Springs Town Manager Andrea Phillips, who sits on the ACCD board, commented during the meeting, saying, "Overall, I thought the strategic plan was really good." clayton@pagosasun.com



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ACCD relocated to its new home in Harman Park in January.

Harr indicated that the county's current lease on the property runs through 2031.

Undersheriff Derek Woodman, who sits on the ACCD board, explained during the meeting that "the concept is that we are able to get a permanent home in a permanent location for the people it should serve. And I think that we've always considered this to include the sheriff's office as a temporary problem."

Harr explained that there is still a lot of uncertainty about what will happen with the Harman Park facility.

She mentioned that another relocation is "Up in the air because we have no idea what's going to happen with this facility."

Since moving to the Harman Park facility, the ACCD staff has had to

Boebert staff to hold mobile office hours in Pagosa Springs **Rep. Lauren Boebert's Office**

Rep. Lauren Boebert's Office will be holding mobile office hours in Pagosa Springs on Thursday, July 15, in the Archuleta County administration building, county commissioners' board room, 398 Lewis St, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Boebert stated, "If you are having issues with a federal agency, want to share your story, or want your voice to be heard, please come to one of our mobile office hours and my office will be happy to assist you."

Staff from Boebert's office will be available to allow constituents to request assistance with a federal agency, like veterans having trouble with the VA, travelers having difficulties applying for a passport, taxpayers being harassed by the IRS and senior citizens having issues with Social Security or Medicare. Additionally, constituents are invited to come to office hours to express their viewpoints on legislative issues and have their voice heard.

4TH OF JULY PARADE SATURDAY, JULY 3, **10 AM START**

This year, the parade starts on 6th St along the San Juan River. From 6th Street, the parade heads east on Main Street (Hwy 160) to Hot Springs Blvd. From Hot Springs Blvd, parade floats will return to the high school parking lot staging area via Apache and S. 5th St.

FREEDOM FLOAT JULY 4, 1 PM

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The Red Ryder Roundup returns to the Archuleta County Fairgrounds for its 71st Anniversary!

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Fireworks Display from behind Pagosa Springs High School. This year's show will be set to music! Tune in to KWUF - 106.1FM (or 1400 AM or 102.5 FM) during the show for the experience.

For complete event listings go to visitpagosasprings.com/events

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY, JULY 3: All on street parking is strictly prohibited along the designated parade route.

This order is in effect July 2, at 9:00 pm until 12:30 pm on July 3, after the parade.









helped raised enough funds for 3-D mammography equipment.

PSMC moves toward new mammography equipment after fundraising success

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By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) is well on its way to upgraded mammography equipment after recent fundraising work produced more than \$400,000 toward the purchase.

The fundraising, PSMC CEO Dr. Rhonda Webb indicated, means the project is ahead of schedule by about a year.

According to Webb and Jodi Scarpa, Foundation Department manager, pledges and tickets to PSMC's annual gala raised more than \$400,000 toward the 3-D mammography equipment.

That, paired with other available funding (previous donations), gives the medical center a little over \$600,000 for the equipment, which is estimated to cost about \$450,000, the pair indicated.

The Upper San Juan Health Service District Board of Directors, which oversees PSMC, approved fundraising for the equipment in November 2020.

would be raised in 2021.

"The gala's just the icing on the cake for us," Webb said, noting that fundraising is a yearlong effort.

"It's so overwhelming to me," Scarpa said of the funding raised since the board approved the goal. She added, "As soon as the reso-

lution passed, we started looking for funding opportunities like grants, federal grants, different ways we could do it."

Now, with the funding secured, the pair explained that PSMC can issue a request for proposal for the new equipment.

That, Scarpa indicated, will be followed by a decision on which equipment to purchase, a manufacturing process that could be impeded by a steel shortage, shipping the equipment to the United States and making any necessary modifications to PSMC's mammography area to suit the new equipment.

The pair indicated the hope is the new equipment will be operational by the end of the year. The funding also gives PSMC a

It was budgeted that \$250,000 head start toward another potential upgrade within the oncology realm.

Webb indicated that staff would be going back to the Foundation board for approval to continue raising funds for \$400,000 oncology computer software.

That software, Webb and Scarpa indicated, will streamline treat-

from 4-8 p.m.

ment of cancer patients and will help automate work that is being done manually to help determine the best practices and pathways for treating individual patients.

"This is much above what we have now," Webb explained of the software, which she added will interface with PSMC's existing electronic health record system.

Have a safe and happy July 4th!

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Recital on the Rio



Photos courtesy Heather Rose

Pagosa Springs Dance Academy recently held its Recital on the Rio featuring 135 local dancers from age 3 to adult. The students wowed the crowd with two days of performances on the beautiful San Juan River.

























office publicly opened and read aloud.

The base project consists of constructing approximately

850 linear feet of asphalt multi-use trail along North Pagosa Boulevard from the northerly intersection of

Lakeside Drive, proceeding southeasterly over the

Thanks

Ron Gustafson

On Saturday, June 19, I had a patriotic flag-folding at my 87th birthday party. I appreciated your photo of the special event.

It meant a lot to me and fellow veterans. I want to thank Diana Cureton (the lady in red), the American Legion, Vets for Vets, June Marquez and her band and Patsy Cline and all my friends and familv that came to make my birthday celebration a big success.

The leftover food went to our first responders and cupcakes to residents at Beehive Senior Living. What a wonderful day.

Ron Gustafson, "Mr. Pagosa"

Public Notices

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..**

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 GERARD 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 BEAR MORGAN YVONNE BEAR PETER WITTER LINDA WITTER ROBERT W FOXWELL DOROTHEE I FOXWELL RICHARD I QUINCY DIANA M OLUNCY BILL L KLINKHAMMER LAURIE L KLINKHAMMER MARIA ISABEL GIL SANTOS BRAD D MELTABARGER DONNA L MELTABARGER DEBBIE T REYNOLDS REBECCA I. KERSEY STEVE F 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 INTEREST 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 Purchase, all as provided by law. First Publication: June 3, 2021 Last Publication: July 1, 2021 Name of Publication: The Pagosa Springs SUN NOTICE OF RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO. IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY

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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 Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A" Masters Place Condominiums Matter Amount BARBARALBETZ, TRUSTEE of THE BARBARALBETZ 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, Condon 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, Condor n Unit Number 7314, 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 GEORGE CRETH WIGHT and MAGNOLIA LEOLANI CLAY (C#179300900) Unit Week Number 1, Condominium Unit Number 7310, 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 KATHLEEN AUTRYand JOE GENE AUTRY

(C#179801428) Unit Week Number 48, Condon Unit Number 7317, Building Number 2, Phase 1

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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 Late Fees: \$175.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 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: \$14,229.85 GLENN RUSSELL BEAR and MORGAN YVONNE BEAR (C#179023734) Unit Week Number 49, Condominium Unit Number 7313, Building Number 2, Phase 1 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 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, Condominiu Unit Number 7313, Building Number 2, Phase 1 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 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 Interest: \$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 the Northeast Corner of said Section 36 bears North 45° 49' 46" East, 2734.24 feet distant; Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30

Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$11,586.62 CB WINDHAM JR and DONNA MARIE WINDHAM (C#179101878) Unit Week Number 15, Condomini Unit Number 7307, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessme Interest: \$411.71 nts: \$2.435.00 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. Condom Unit Number 7304, Building Number 1, Phase 2 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,665.30 . 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.* DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 46 Eaton Drive, Suite Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147 Phone Number: (970) 247-2304 Plaintiff: Judy Boyce as Personal Representative of the Estate of Terese Tarlton Hershey aka Terese T. Hershey Defendants The heirs of J.W. Hershey aka Jacob W. Hershey aka Jacob Wilbur Hershey; National Audubon Society, Inc.; Joyce Farrow, Mindy Potter and Tracey Mosher; Amie Rodnick, Lawrence Mark Smith, Zane Bodnick-Smith and Max Rodnick-Smith; The Jacob and Terese Hershey Foundation; Southwest Land Alliance; and All Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest in the Subject Matter of This Action. Submitting Attorney: R. Thomas Geyer, Atty. Reg. No: 36227 William Tyler Denning, Atty. Reg. No: 36737 Newbold Chapman & Geyer PC P.O. Box 2790 Durango, CO 81302 Phone Number: (970) 247-3091 Fax Number: (970) 247-3100 E-Mail: tgeyer@ncg-law.com tdenning@ncg-law.com Case Number: 21 CV 30012 Div · MG Ctrm SUMMONS (QUIET TITLE) BY PUBLICATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice. This is an action to quiet title to: See Exhibit 1. Dated this 2nd day of June, 2021. Published in the Pagosa Sun. First Publication: 10th day of June, 2021. Last Publication: 8th day of July, 2021. NEWBOLD CHAPMAN & GEYER PC Original signature on file at the office of Newbold Chapman & Geyer PC /s/ R. Thomas Geyer R. Thomas Geyer, Esq., Reg. No. 36277 W. Tyler Denning, Esq., Reg No. 36737 Attorneys for Plaintiff 150 East 9th Street, Suite 400 Durango, CO 81301 (970) 247-3091 Exhibit 1 Four Mile Ranch Legal Descriptions TRACT I: Township 36 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, Colorado: Section 30: Lot No. Four (4) Section 31: Lot No. One (1) LESS AND EXCEPT that tract of land conveyed to Kingsbury Pitcher and Charity Jane Pitcher by Warranty Deed recorded February 19, 1985 as Reception No. 129584, and that tract of land conveyed to Mark E. Wilsey and Linda T. Wilsey by Quit Claim Deed recorded December 1, 1987 as Reception No. 0152045. ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT that tract of land conveyed to Alan Farrow and Jovce Farrow by Warranty Deed THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. recorded February 14, 2008 as Reception No. 20801107 -and-Township 36 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta Dated at Archuleta County, Colorado: May 10, 2021 RICH VALDEZ, SHERIFF County, Colorado: Section 24: SE1/4 Section 25: E1/2 and E1/2W1/2 LESS AND EXCEPT that tract of land conveyed to Kingsbury Pitcher and Charity Jane Pitcher by Warranty Deed recorded February 19, 1985 as Reception No 129584. TRACT II: Township 36 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, Colorado: Section 23: SE1/4NE1/4 Section 24: W1/2NE1/4; E1/2NW1/4 and SW1/4NW1/4 TRACT III: Township 36 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, Colorado: Section 36: NE1/4 and E1/2NW1/4 TOGETHER WITH that tract of land conveyed to Jacob W. Hershey by Warranty Deed recorded April 10, 1981 in Book 179 at Page 123. LESS AND EXCEPT that tract of land conveyed to Alan Farrow and Joyce Farrow by Warranty Deed recorded February 14, 2008 as Reception No. 20801107. ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT that tract of land to be conveyed to Amie Rodnick and Lawrence Mark Smith pursuant to Agreement recorded December 28, 2007 as Reception No. 20711758. TRACT IV: Township 36 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, Colorado: Section 11: N1/2SE1/4 Section 12: N1/2 and N1/2S1/2 TRACT V: Township 36 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, Colorado: Section 11: SE1/4SE1/4 Section 12: S1/2S1/2 Section 13: S1/2NW1/4; NW1/4NW1/4; NE1/4 and N1/2SE1/4 Section 14: NE1/4NE1/4 TRACT VI: A tract of land located in GLO Lot 1 and the NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 31, Township 36 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M. and the E1/2NE1/4 of Section 36, Township 36 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., which tract is more particularly described as follows: Assuming that the North line of said NE1/4 of Section 36 bears North 89° 17' 30" West, then beginning at the Northwest corner of the tract herein described, whence the Northeast corner of said Section 36 bears North 58° 22' 32" East, 653.85 feet distant; Thence East, 1,210.07 feet to the Northeast corner of the tract herein described, a point on the Westerly right of way limit of Archuleta County Road No. 200 (a.k.a. Snowball Road) as fenced; " South 46° 25' 22" East, 97.79 feet along said right of way limit, as fenced South 47° 32' 41" East, 313.76 feet to the North corner of that certain tract of land described as Parcel C and filed under Reception No. 152045 of the records in the office of the Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder; South 02° 15' 07" East, 761.52 feet along the West line of Parcel C (Reception No. 152045) to its point of intersection with the South line of said NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 31, which point of intersection is the Southeast corner of the tract herein described; " North 88° 53' 23" West, 932.11 feet along the South line of said NE1/4NW1/4 and said GLO Lot 1 of Section 31 to the Southwest corner of said GLO Lot 1, which corner is identical with the Northwest corner of GLO Lot 2, of said Section 31; " South 02° 15' 02" East, 87.72 feet along the West line of said GLO Lot 2 to the Northeast corner of that certain tract of land described in Book 179 at Page 124 of the records in said office; " South 88° 07' 25" West, 399.24 feet along the North line of said tract (Book 179 at Page 124) and an existing fence, to the Northwest corner thereof; South 11° 20' 06" East, 390.57 feet: South 88° 05' 16" West, 177.48 feet to the Southwest corner of the tract herein described; North 04° 19' 12" West, 1,515.97 feet to the point of beginning. TRACT VII: A tract of land located in the S1/2NE1/4 and the N1/2SE1/4 of Section 36, Township 36 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, Colorado, being more particularly described as follows to wit: Assuming that the north line of said NE1/4 of Section 36 bears North 89° 17' 30" West, then, BEGINNING at the Northwest Corner of the Tract herein described, whence

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Thence North 88° 05' 16" East, 1696.96 feet to the Northeast Corner of the Tract herein described, a point on the West line of that certain Tract of land described in Book 179 at Page 124 of the records in the office of the Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder: along the west line of said Tract (Bk. 179, Pg. 124) the following courses and distances: (1) South 11° 20' 06" Fast 52 48 feet (2) South 11° 09' 48" East, 349.18 feet (3) South 14° 59' 52" East, 227.10 feet; (4) South 20° 52' 34" East, 114.87 feet;
(5) South 28° 20' 41" East, 97.91 feet to a point on the boundary of that certain Tract of land described in Book 179 at Page 123 of the records in the office of the Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder along the boundary of said Tract (Bk. 179, Pg. 123) the following courses and distances; (1) South 42° 46' 01" East, 75.04 feet and (2) South 78° 49' 01" East, 99.29 feet to the East Quarter Corner of said Section 36; " continuing along the boundary of said Tract (Bk. 179, Pg. 123), South 01° 31' 20" East, 247.62 feet to the Southeast Corner of the Tract herein described; " along the south boundary of said Tract (Bk. 179, Pg. 123), North 85° 51' 31" West, 2082.52 feet to the Southwest Corner of the Tract herein described; ' North 00° 07' 35" East, 921.75 feet to the point of beginning. TOGETHER WITH a non-exclusive access and utility easement for the purposes of ingress, earess and the installation and maintenance of public utility lines as more particularly described in Instrument recorded December 28, 2007 as Reception No. 20711758. Published June 10, 17, 24, July 1 and 8, 2021 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN. District Court, Archuleta County, Colorado Court Address: 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 1, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 (970) 264-8160 Plaintiff: ALPINE LAKES RANCH WATER COMPANY, INC. Defendant: JEAN MEAD LEWIS Clayton M. Buchner, Attorney Reg. #50996 444 Lewis Street, PO Box 3855 Pagosa Springs CO 81147 Phone:(970) 507-0227 Email:cmblawllc@gmail.com Case Number: 2020CV30046 Division: Courtroom SHERIFF'S COMBINED NOTICE OF SALE SHERIFF SALE NUMBER 2021-09 Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered March 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: Original Lienee Jean Mead Lewis Original Lienor Alpine Lakes Ranch Water Company Inc. Current Holder of the evidence of debt Alpine Lakes Ranch Water Company Inc. Date of Liens being foreclosed February 7, 2018 and November 5, 2019 Date of Recording of Liens being foreclosed February 7, 2018 and November 5, 2019 County of Recording Archuleta Recording Information Reception No. 21800855. Reception No. 21800857, and Reception No. 21906581 Original Principal Balance of the Secured Indebtedness \$19.090.66 Outstanding Principal Balance of the Secured Indebtedness as of the date hereof \$19,090,66 Amount of Judgment Entered March 23, 2021 \$27,891.49 Description of property to be foreclosed: TRACT 26, ALPINE MEADOWS UNIT 2, ALPINE LAKES RANCH, PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 14, 2000 AS RECEPTION NO. 20001572. Parcel ID Number: 597105405003 Also known and numbered as: 105 Spence Cabin Court Pagosa Springs CO 81147 THE PROPERTY TO BE FORECLOSED AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on 13th of August, 2021, at the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office at 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law. First Publication: June 17, 2021 Last Publication: July 15, 2021 Name of Publication: The Pagosa Springs Sun The name, address and telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of the debt is as follows: Clayton M. Buchner CMBLawIIC PO Box 3855 444 Lewis Street Pagosa Springs CO 81147 (970) 507-0227

Village Lake Spillway and ending near the southerly intersection of Lakeside Drive, tying into the existing concrete pedestrian trail. This portion of the project will include topsoil removal and replacement, excavation, embankment, subgrade preparation, drainage structures aggregate base course placement, and asphalt trail construction as well as all associated construction of two concrete abutments and placement of a prefabricated steel pedestrian bridge across the Village Lake Spillway. This project will also include the construction of approximately 950 linear feet of gravel pedestrian trail along North Pagosa Boulevard from the northerly intersection of Hatcher Circle, proceeding southerly and ending across North Pagosa Boulevard at the property owned by the PLPOA. This portion of the project will include topsoil removal and replacement, excavation, embankment, subgrade preparation, drainage structures and gravel trail construction. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained on or after July 6, 2021, at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. located at the address mentioned above, upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. No refund will be made for returned copies. A **mandatory** pre-bid conference and inspection trip for prospective Bidders will be held **July 13, 2021,** at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (phone number (970) 264-5055), located at the address mentioned above, at 2:00 P.M. local time. Date: June 25, 2021 Published July 1 and 8, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. The Town of Pagosa Springs has received an application for a "Side Setback Variance" for 358 E Pagosa Street to

accommodate the placement of a 5 ½' x 10' cold storage unit along the east boundary of the property. The Board of Adjustments will consider the application at a public hearing scheduled on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 5:30pm. The Public Hearing will be conducted at 551 Hot Springs Blvd and will be available to attend remotely a this Zoom meeting link: https://zoom.us/j/91425469027

or by Telephone at: US: 1-669-900-6833 with Webina ID: 914 2546 9027. To access the meeting agenda, staff report and proposed development application, click the Meetings and Agendas tab on the left-hand side on the Town's website home page at pagosasprings.co.gov. You may also view the application on our website under Departments -> Planning -> Pending Land Use Development Projects. For more information and anyone wishing to provide comments, please contact the Town Planning Department at cschultz@pagosasprings.co.gov or at 970-264-4151 x221. Public comments will be accepted at the public hearing. Published July 1, 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

ROBERT DUANE DUNN A/K/A ROBERT D DUNN, et al

Defendants Case No.: 2021CV30033 Attorney for Plaintiff 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): ROBERT DUANE DUNN A/K/A ROBERT D DUNN ELLEN MARIE DUNN A/K/A ELLEN M DUNN GIA CONNER HIGGINBOTHAM FRANK N FREDRICKSON CHERRY L FREDRICKSON ALVIN F MESSERSMITH CATHERINE M MESSERSMITH KYLE SMITH MICHAEL A JENKINS CINDY JENKINS ROGER A MOORE, SR., TRUSTEE OF THE MOORE FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 24, 1987 DOROTHY C MOORE, TRUSTEE OF THE MOORE FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 24, 1987 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Masters Place Conms for failure to pay a nts to Maste 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. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: July 1 2021 Last Publication: July 29, 2021 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty, Reg. No.: 51651 Published July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2021 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN.

Interest: \$366.03 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment 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 Judgment Amount: \$9,562.94 LANCE PALERMO (C#179021241)Unit Week Number 42, Condominium Unit Number 7305, Building Number 1. 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 Interest: \$411.71 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$254.90 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,896.71 BRUCE JONES (C#179102355) Unit Week Number 22, Condominium Unit Number 7305, Building Number 1. Phase 2 Unpaid Asses nents: \$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 Interest: \$149.05

ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO By: Lorena Medina, Office Manager Published June 17, 24, July 1, 8 and 15, 2021 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of George Charles Miller, Deceased Case No. 2021 PR 30053 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 October 18, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred. Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published June 17, 24 and July 1, 2021 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Charles F. Hutchins, Deceased Case No. 2021 PR 30043 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 October 18, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred. Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published June 17, 24 and July 1, 2021 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Billy Day Slaton, Deceased All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the undersigned or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before Monday, October 18, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred. Emily Deitz

Personal Representative Published June 17, 24 and July 1, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Judy K. Slaton, a.k.a. Judy Coffin Slaton, Deceased

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the undersigned or to the District Court of Archuleta County. Colorado on or before Monday, October 18, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred. Emilv Deitz

Personal Representative Published June 17, 24 and July 1, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

Dairl J Martin III address unknown is hereby notified that his spouse Melissa K Martin filed for divorce in Eau Claire WI April 2021 Published June 17, 24 and July 1, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. Archuleta County Combined Courts 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 1 PO Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Case No. 21C39 PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Public notice is given on 6/18/21 that a Petition for a Change of Name of an Adult has been filed with the Archuleta Combined Court. The Petition requests that the name of Carson Tyler Hentschel be changed to Kitzel Hentschel. /s/ Chervl Mulberv Clerk of Court/Deputy Clerk Published June 24, July 1 and 8, 2021 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN. INVITATION TO BID Separate sealed BIDS for the 2021 North Pagosa

Boulevard Trail Project will be received by the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association (PLPOA) & Archuleta County, Colorado at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. Iocated at 188 South 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147, until 2:00 P.M. Iocal time on **July 22, 2021**, and then at said

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 Village Pointe Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff

RALPH A GETZFRED, et al

Defendants Case No.: 2021CV30032 Attorney for Plaintiff: 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): JAMES T LAWRENCE

CLAUDIA M LAWRENCE GENE A SMIT ALICE F SMIT CHRISTOPHER R HAURY EARL J GRONNIGER S JANE GRONNIGER TOBY J SKAGGS NELDA J SKAGGS BRYAN L MCKINLEY JUDITH ANN MCKINLEY DENNIS L SELLDEN **DIANA L SELLDEN BERT CALLAHAN** DEBORAH A CALLAHAN PAMELA GRAY GOODEYON MAHLON H GRAY WILLIAM GRAY IV

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.

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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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Auction for the Animals underway, Pet Fashion Show Saturday

By Mike Stoll Humane Society of Pagosa Springs

It's auction time. The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs' annual Auction for the Animals, our largest and most important fundraising event of the year, is underway. This year's event features an extended online silent auction and a onenight virtual gathering.

Access to the auction and the virtual event is easy. Log on to either hspagosa.org or HSPSAuction. givesmart.com for all the information you need.

Admission to both the silent auction and virtual event is free with unlimited online seating and is open for everyone, anywhere. Online previewing of silent auction items starts now. Auction bidding opened June 28 and culminates July 5. As always, the auction will be chock full of items that run the gamut from the unique to the utilitarian, from the precious to the practical. Find great presents for yourself and awesome gifts for See Auction on next page



Thursday

Ole Miner's Steak and Chophouse: Live Entertainment, 3-5 p.m. Springs Resort: Bob Hemenger

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Friday Motel Soco

Motel Soco: Live Music, 3 p.m. **Ole Miner's Steak and Chophouse:** Live Entertainment, 3-5 p.m.

Saturday

East Side Market: Steve Rolig, 10 a.m. Motel Soco: Live Music, 11 a.m. Ole Miner's Steak and Chophouse: Live Entertainment, 3-5 p.m. Springs Resort event lawn: Allora Leonard, 5 p.m.; Los Mitotitos, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Motel Soco: Live Music, noon Springs Resort: Pagosa Springs Community Band, 2 p.m.

Monday

Ole Miner's Steak and Chophouse: Live Entertainment, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Ole Miner's Steak and Chophouse: Live Entertainment, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday

Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Jack Ellis, 6 p.m. Ole Miner's Steak and Chophouse: Live Entertainment, 3-5 p.m.

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Auction

continued from previous page family, friends and four-legged furry companions, too.

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slither, the runway for your viewing entertainment. Create your own cocktail party and join us for an hour of pet fashion fun along with some great stories about some of the awesome and deserving shelter animals that found their forever homes this past year.

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bidding, watch our virtual pet fashion show or find out about our local restaurant partners who will be donating to the animal shelter. Get a great meal for breakfast, lunch or dinner and support the shelter dogs and cats — it's a win-win.

The success of our annual Auction for the Animals can make a significant difference in our abil-See Auction on next page

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JULY 4, 1 PM

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Photo courtesy Pagosa Farmers Market

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RESORT

Shoppers take advantage of the fresh goods available at the opening day of the Pagosa Farmers Market Saturday. The market will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 29.

Pagosa Farmers Market season opens

By Pauline Benetti

Southwest Organization for Sustainability

As we said last week: There is a thriving Farmers Market in Pagosa. The start date was last Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and every

Auction _

■ continued from previous page ity to create a safe haven for our community's lost, abandoned and homeless animals. Funds raised through the auction help us provide shelter, food, vaccines and medical care for nearly 700 animals that will call the shelter home during the year, at least until a family and a forever home can be found for them. Please join us and lend your support to give the shelter animals the quality care they truly need and deserve.

The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs 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. Donations, memberships and thrift store revenues cover only a portion of animal shelter operating expenses. The remainder of shelter costs must be met in part through fundraising events like the Auction for the Animals.

The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization, all donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. For more information, call (970) 264-5549 or visit humane-society.biz.

Saturday through Sept. 29. It's at the same location, the east end of downtown, on the mountain side of the East Side Market. But we also said it is not easy to grow vegetables in the mountain so, as usual, the season begins a little slowly and our new and returning vendors quickly sold out. But the summer holds abundance, so don't miss a market.

Viewing the market from a distance, the scene looked close to normal, with a few masks and folks standing a bit farther apart

than usual. Perhaps, this is the new normal, but we can deal because there are many critical reasons for buying local, not the least of which is that local and regional products travel fewer miles, allowing produce to ripen on the trees and in the fields, ensuring the best flavor and greatest nutritional value.

The selection? Quite a variety which, naturally, will change and increase as the season goes on. Growers operating their own booths offered a full variety of freshly har-See Market on page 6





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Saturday, July 3 - 5-7pm Allora Leonard on the Event Lawn

Saturday, July 3 - 7-9pm Los Mitotitos on the Event Lawn

Sunday, July 4 - 2-3pm Pagosa Springs Community Band near the Fountain outside the Lodge

> **Tuesday, July 6** Jessica Peterson at the Pools Area

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Elkins to return to Thingamajig stage for two-night engagement next week

By Carole Howard Thingamajig Theatre Company

Dennis Elkins, one of Thingamajig Theatre Company's most admired artists, returns to Pagosa Springs to perform on Wednesday, July 7, and Friday, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the first two plays of the autobiographical trilogy he wrote, produced and performs as a oneman show.

The two shows are a special highlight engagement in the theater's summer season after a 15-month closure because of CO-VID restrictions.

The first Elkins play 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, See Stage on next page



Photo courtesy Zach Burke

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Market

continued from page 4 vested vegetables: from her commercial kitchen (a well-appointed trailer), our baker offered freshly baked baguettes and hand pies (both fruity and savory), and our producer supplied eggs. For the sweet tooth among us, we had toffee in every flavor imaginable. We are looking forward to offering a selection of naturally raised and USDAinspected beef cuts. The Small Growers Coop where backyard growers can bring the excess they have to market offered gardeners a variety of healthy, well-established starts-tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplants and peppers - and there will be more this next market.

We continue to accept SNAP cards and continue to hand out free a \$20 value of Double Up Bucks for the first \$20 SNAP purchase, essentially doubling purchasing power. In addition, we are redeeming coupons from the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging which have been distributed to local seniors to encourage shopping at the Pagosa Farmers Market and buying nutritious local food.

This is the time to renew your membership in the Southwest Organization for Sustainability (SOS), the organization that supports the Pagosa Farmers Market and organizes our celebration of Earth Day plus other activities that promote sustainability in Archuleta County. Look for the SOS booth. Support also comes from the Town of Pagosa Springs and the Pagosa Area Tourism Board. Both of these entities recognize the important role played by the market both for locals and tourists.

For information about the market or how to become a vendor, contact pagosafarmersmarket@ gmail.com.

See you Saturday.





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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.

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.

Tickets for the two Elkins evenings are \$35 each, available at pagosacenter.org or by phoning (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

'Sylvia' returns for encore run

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

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 is reprising the role through Aug. 29 in honor of the theater's 10th anniversary. Tim Moore, the theater's producing artistic director, will direct the production.

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)



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731-SHOW (7469). Tickets are \$35. '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 See Stage on next page

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19th Hole Concert Series will start July 8

By Nicole Holt

Archuleta Housing Corporation

Four Archuleta County nonprofits have been selected to benefit from the 19th Hole Concerts at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club.

The 19th Hole Concerts pair an Archuleta County nonprofit with a local music talent on Thursday evenings, July 8-29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., to offer a fun and entertaining event.

Food from the grill, beer, wine and signature cocktails will be available for purchase. Concertgoers should bring a camp chair or blanket, and please leave pets at home. The 2021 concert schedule is available below.

The cover charge is a \$10 cash donation which supports the four selected nonprofits. At the end of the concert series, all proceeds are pooled and distributed equally to the four featured organizations. This year, the Archuleta committee of the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado hopes to raise at least \$1,000 for each nonprofit.

July 8: Chimney Rock Interpre-

tive Association (CRIA) — Bob Hemenger, Dixieland, jazz, blues, soul and pop.

July 15: Thingamajig Theatre Company — San Juan Mountain Boys, country, folk, pop and old rock.

July 22: Pagosa Pickleball Club — Zia Chicks, coffeehouse-style favorites.

July 29: Archuleta Housing — Jack Ellis and Out on Work Release, acoustic blues and more.

Archuleta Housing is celebrating 50 years of service in the community this year at the 19th Hole Concert Series on July 29. Archuleta Housing is currently home to 190 residents in Pagosa Springs and has provided affordable housing to many other residents through the years. At the celebration, Archuleta Housing will be honoring the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the founders of the original board of directors, who had the foresight to construct affordable housing units and obtain a Section 8 contract from HUD back in 1971. For more information, visit ArchuletaHousing.com.

CRIA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit

volunteer association which runs the daily operations and interpretive program at Chimney Rock National Monument under a participating agreement with the USDA Forest Service/San Juan National Forest. CRIA promotes public education, interpretation and the stewardship of culture and history through tours and special events at the monument. CRIA receives no government funding and depends on tour fees, donations and grants to fund the interpretive program. For more information and the 2021 Calendar of Events, please visit ChimneyRockCo.org.

The Pagosa Pickleball Club has been active in Pagosa Springs since 2010. Over this time, the club has grown to more than 240 members. The club is currently leading a capital project to build permanent, dedicated outdoor courts to enhance the recreational opportunities for local residents of all ages and visitors from across the USA and many foreign countries. It offers free introductory lessons and loaner paddles for beginners and provide skill-development clinics **■ See Concert on next page**

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Stage.

■ continued from previous page actors. This year's gala concerts will be even more special because there 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 Moores are keeping secret the identities of the cast members who will perform at the galas on July 31 and Aug. 5. Theater fans will not learn which actors are coming until they open their summer season programs the first time they come to the theater — either to see "Sylvia" or Elkins' one-man show.

The theme of the first gala concert is "The last 10 years," when the audience will be treated to the best numbers from previous Thingamajig musicals. The theme of the second 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 actors will not be wearing masks, but they all will be vaccinated.

Thingamajig is celebrating its 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.

Thingamajig Theatre Company is an award-winning professional nonprofit 501(c)(3) theater in residence within the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Its talented actors, directors and designers come from across the U.S. and around the world to produce musicals, comedies and dramas year-round — COVID permitting, of course.



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Small town, big ideas: Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network remains strong through pandemic

By Allyn Schuyler

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network

At 9 a.m. every Monday morning, a dedicated group of writers meet in a small church in a small town to do something big — change the world, one story at a time. When so much of what we read is worrisome, these writers bring an open and fresh perspective. Inspired to write of hope and encouragement, the group has collaborated and produced three collections of stories and individuals have published dozens of books and hundreds of articles in a wide variety of genres.

In the beginning

In 2015, a lifelong pastor, a local artist and a published author met to discuss their shared calling to write. All three had a wealth of ideas and passionately set about to form a group to equip and encourage others through the power of the written word. As a result, the Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network was born.

Their group has grown to include well-known authors, business owners and consultants, college professors, housewives and home-schooling moms, students, poets and — as you might expect in Colorado — a few bohemian free spirits.

In 2020, when the pandemic prevented meeting in person, this die-hard group didn't miss a beat. Zooming weekly training and critique sessions allowed their out-of-town members from as far away as Niagara Falls to attend. This approach also enabled them to host and hear award-winning authors and presenters, a practice they still enjoy.

Why we write

A few members have been writing for a lifetime, but some are just starting out. Their motivation for crafting stories is as diverse as the group itself.

Jessica, a gifted 20-something writer of young adult fantasy,

learned to love stories listening to her grandpa talk and imagining the people and places he described. "I felt like I had the chance to try on someone else's shoes, or life, for a moment." Wisely, she added, "God has blessed me with a gift that I do not wish to waste — so, I write."

Richard, recently retired from the pulpit, started writing after a visit to a seriously ill friend who had been an active missions volunteer. During their conversation, his friend's wife said, "I wish someone would write Jerome's story before he passes away."

"I'll do it!" Richard offered, and that led to his successful second act—writing for Christian publications and producing several books about outstanding Christian leaders and world mission adventures.

Designed to create

Betty was a prolific painter and art teacher before she felt compelled to write. She has written for her local newspaper since 2008 and has published several books of fiction. "I'm an idea person. I painted every picture that came into my See Writers on next page



Concert

■ continued from previous page for the more experienced players looking to improve their game. All are invited to join the group as a member, a sponsor or friend and learn to enjoy the fastest-growing sport in America. For more information, visit PagosaPickleBall.org.

Thingamajig Theatre Company is home to this year-round professional theater company, at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Thingamajig Theatre Company is celebrating its 10th year in operation and raised the curtain on its 2021 summer season on June 25 with a new production of the A.R. Gurney comedy "Sylvia," starring Laura Moore, to be followed by two fundraising gala concerts and a special limited engagement with Thingamajig favorite Dennis Elkins in early July, performing two original one-acts. For more information, visit PagosaCenter.org.

With a safe, physically distanced, outdoor venue, the 19th Hole Concerts are sure to be a comfortable way for communityminded music lovers to re-engage and connect with one another. Save the dates and plan to enjoy live, local music and beautiful scenery while supporting local organizations. Tickets will be sold the day of the event and are cash only.







Photo courtesy Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network

When the pandemic prevented meeting in person, the Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network didn't miss a beat, instead turning to Zoom. Zooming weekly training and critique sessions allows out-of-town members to attend and enables them to host and hear award-winning authors and presenters.

Writers

■ continued from previous page mind. I do the same thing with my writing. I'd dry up if I didn't have somewhere to express my creativity. I used to redecorate my house every week as I was cleaning it. I painted an old orange phone turquoise. I moved furniture around. When the kids came home from school, they never knew what to expect." Now Betty focuses that creativity into arranging words.

Michael, an executive ethics coach, has written a book on that subject and concurs with Betty. The child of immigrants from Germany and Hungary, his great-grandfather was a count.

"I have a strong need to create. Sculpting is one of my hobbies. Building teams and organizations is part of my calling. Writing is a way to communicate God's message through my filter."

A generational legacy

Sometimes the passion for writing is passed on from one generation to the next.

April's father was a state department diplomat who took his family all around the world — Turkey, Columbia, Austria, Switzerland, Japan, England and Hawaii are just some of the exotic places she called home. Cleaning out her mother's basement, April discovered a wealth of family history through letters and writings that she has now curated and compiled into a book.

Pam, one of the group's newest

members, found writing fulfills a purpose in her life, but also nurtures a legacy. "Creating a piece of writing makes me feel accomplished and it keeps the memory of my mother close to my heart. She enjoyed writing also."

The sheer joy

Joyce's experiences living and working overseas have given her countless ideas to share in her writing and poetry. "No other endeavor makes me feel so alive as when I'm in the midst of crafting a poem. To get it to express exactly what I'm feeling or envisioning, and with the right meter, rhythm, rhyme, subtle lilt or mystery is such a gift. To express myself in a fresh and beautiful way satisfies my creative instincts and helps my readers to see or appreciate something in a new, deeper sense."

Lynn began her career when her church asked her to write a book about her very popular children's program. "When I pounded out

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Pagosa Arts Initiative offers educational programming

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The Pagosa Arts Initiative held its first-ever kids camp last week.

Students worked in clay, mixed media, painting and drawing. They made public art by writing affirming words on the Riverwalk with chalk, explored creativity in a TASK program, used recycled materials to make sculptures and learned about Japanese gyotaku printmaking. Education has become the heart and soul of our organization. We are now offering after-school programs for students (starting in the fall), adult programming, public art and we partner up with other nonprofits and organizations to promote art and philanthropy in Pagosa.

We are excited to announce we will be offering Drink and Paint classes to raise money for programming and organizational costs. Each class will explore a different aspect of art history. Teachers will lead a step-by-step painting class that explores a different artist, art style or famous painting. All art levels from beginning to expert are welcome to BYOB and come explore your creative side. You can sign up to paint and support lots of art endeavors at www.pagosaartsinitiative.org. Members receive a discount, so if you aren't a member yet, become one today.

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■ continued from previous page two little words, Picture Craig, on an old Royal typewriter, the writing bug bit me. I realized I didn't know how to write and went on a quest to learn. Ten published books later, I'm still happiest when I'm pouring out stories."

Importance of community

One of the most unique things about this group is their dedication to fellowship and continuing education. Attendance every week, even during the lockdown, was remarkably consistent, with most people agreeing that the ongoing training and small group critique has been integral to their success.

Kathy, from Southgate, Mich., published a book on educational resources for home-school children with special needs and speaks to the importance of her writers' groups. "The encouragement is priceless; so are the relationships gained there."

Richard agrees. "This group of dedicated friends has taught me how to grow as a writer and learn the craft of writing. Where would I be today without their encouragement? I am grateful."

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Divine call

Linda started writing as a teenager and published her first stories in Seventeen Magazine. She continues to traditionally publish historical fiction and is toying with indy publishing a young adult book. When asked what she would

say to someone just starting out, she replied, "The moment someone says, 'I've thought about writing, or I've always wanted to write, or I have so many stories in my heart,' I believe God is calling them to use the talent and gift He has already given them. They need to dip a toe in and learn to swim. They may not become Olympic champions or even the level of a hopeful, but everyone trained for the sport wins."

As Betty sits down to her column week after week, she reminds

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herself, "God has entrusted us with a gift. We are told to witness the light. What better way than writing down our heart and letting the light come out."

If you have a longing to write, look for others that share your passion. Whether you are in a small town or large city, find a group or start one of your own.

For more information about Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network and its members, visit its website at www.wolfcreekwriters. com or find it on Facebook at Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network.





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The Mountain Light Music Festival will present a brass concert of familiar movie themes at Keyah Grande on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at mountainlightmusicfestival.com.

Mountain Light Music Festival continues to shine: movie-themed concert set for Aug. 6

By Sally Neel

Mountain Light Music Festival

On Aug. 6 at 7 p.m., the Mountain Light Music Festival (MLMF) will present a fabulous moviethemed concert at beautiful Keyah Grande.

The concert will feature the sonorous tones of the MLMF Trombone Choir in an evening of movie-themed music. With faculty professors from Baylor University, University of Alabama, and University of Texas El Paso, along with other professional musicians and students, the concert will include a stunning virtuosic rendering of music from "Superman," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Ben Hur," "Green Hornet" and "JFK."

Concert tickets are \$35 each and may be purchased online at mountainlightmusicfestival.com. Beer and wine will be available for purchase at the event.

Five years ago, Pagosa Springs

audiences were delighted to hear an exciting brass concert by The Baylor Brass, an outstanding quintet of professional brass players, led by Brent Phillips, trombone professor at Baylor University. They came to Pagosa to initiate a dream, the MLMF. The goal was to establish an annual week-long music festival and workshop for collegelevel brass players, along with their professional mentors, and to bring fabulous music concerts to our community. In cooperation with local patron Chet Russel, these musicians continue to hold their festival at Russel's beautiful venue atop Cade Mountain.

Thanks to the generosity of enthusiastic audiences, patrons and the cooperation of our local chamber of commerce, local businesses and city officials, the yearly musical experience has met and exceeded all expectations, bringing talented students from across the country to work with some

of the nation's top brass players, hone their musical skills, learn new literature and strive to meet their most challenging goals. The exciting finale is a concert of brass music presented to the Pagosa Springs community, the quality of which equals any you will hear in the large city concert halls.

The festival is more than making music in a pretty place, however. There is a spiritual element to it as well. During the course See Festival on next page

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The history of America's Independence Day

Special to The PREVIEW

Few summertime holidays elicit as much excitement as the Fourth of July, also known as Independence Day.

Each year, family, friends and revelers anticipate the arrival of the holiday so they can host barbecues, enjoy the sun, listen to their favorite summertime tunes and commemorate the freedoms afforded by the monumental events that led to the holiday's establishment.

Independence Day became a federal holiday in 1941, but July 4 has stood as the birth of American independence for much longer. July 4 marks a pivotal moment in the American Revolution.

According to PBS, the colonies

were forced to pay taxes to England's King George III despite having no representation in the British Parliament. "Taxation without representation" became a battle cry and was one of several grievances colonists had with Great Britain.

Conflict between the colonies had been going on for at least a year before the colonies convened a Continental Congress in Philadelphia in June of 1776, according to Military.com. On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress voted in favor of independence from England. Two days later, on July 4, 1776, delegates from the 13 colonies adopted the Declaration of Independence.

The Declaration of Independence is a historic document drafted by Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson was considered the strongest and most eloquent writer of the declaration writing committee charged with putting the colonies' sentiments into words. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia was one of the first people to present a resolution for American independence, and his commentary was the impetus for the formal Declaration of Independence. A total of 86 changes were made to Jefferson's original draft until the final version was adopted. The signing of the document helped to solidify independence, and eventually lead to the formation of the United States of America.

A total of 56 delegates signed the document. Although John Hancock's signature is the largest, it did not hold more weight than the other signatures. Rather, rumor has it, Hancock signed it so large so that the "fat, old King could read it without his spectacles." However, the National Archives says it was also customary that, since Hancock was the president of the Continental Congress, he be the first person to sign the document centered below the text.

The Pennsylvania Evening Post was the first newspaper to print the Declaration of Independence on July 6, 1776. The first public readings of the Declaration were held in Philadelphia's Independence Square on July 8, 1776.



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Music in the Mountains announces free ensemble concert July 13

By Beth Stewart Music in the Mountains

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will be available to rent. We love dogs, but (sorry) they are not invited.

There are no restrooms or concessions. You may bring your own food and nonalcoholic beverages. Please clean up after yourselves for everyone's safety and happiness.

The show runs approximately 45 minutes.

Email info@musicinthemountains.com for more information.



Festival

■ continued from previous page of the week, the musicians go on hikes, go fishing in trout streams and, through interactions with fellow musicians, explore the deeper spiritual aspects of making music.

Certainly, most musicians do not devote their lives to music for the potentially large financial rewards. There is something far deeper, more satisfying about the work and ultimate glory of making music. According to Abby, one of the student attendees of the MLMF, "The true beauty of music is that it connects people. It carries a message. And we, the musicians, are the messengers."

Mountain Light Music is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization. Donations are welcomed and tax deductible. Donors will be invited to an exclusive concert and reception event on Cade Mountain on Aug. 5. For more information, call Carol Larsen at (214) 649-5041.

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New Thought Center plans Independence Day picnic

By Lisa Burnson New Thought Center for Inspirational Living

"There is a Power and a Law of Good sustaining you. Its desire for you is one of freedom and joy. I know freedom and joy are mine today. This freedom and joy express themselves in my experience." — Dr. Ernest Holmes.

This Sunday, the Fourth of July, the New Thought Center will hold its annual outdoor picnic in place of our regular service. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The New Thought Center will provide barbecued chicken. Participants are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Please call (505) 604-5031 or (970) 309-6067 to RSVP and for location and directions.

We will have spirited live music.

Upcoming events

Meditation Circle is now every Monday at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

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

Friday, July 23, 5 p.m.: Outdoor Dance Concert to benefit Chimney Rock.

Please call/text (970) 510-0309 or (970) 309-6067 for information

on upcoming events.

Library

The New Thought Center has a large library of inspirational and spiritual books. To borrow or donate a book, please come to the New Thought Center prior to Sunday service or Meditation Circle.

About us

The New Thought Center promotes living a spiritually centered life and promotes the philosophies of Centers for Spiritual Living and Agape Centers. Our mission is to be an inclusive and inspirational "Good Vibe Tribe" that celebrates our spiritual journey. New Thought honors all lifestyles, cultures and religious paths to the Divine.

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

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



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Sunday devotionals offered by the Baha'i Faith

Bv 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.

Zoom link: https://zoom.us/j/ 884668836?pwd=bkdEeVlaSWN0 bFRMdFhidXpzWjV5Zz09, call-in number: (669) 900-6833, meeting 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, July 4, our theme is "Metaphorical Gardens."

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It is in this spirit of community that we cordially 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.

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Adventure Clubs for Kids planned

By Frank Porter

Adventure Club

Two Adventure Clubs are scheduled for kids ages 3-12 in July. Each Adventure Club will include a Bible story with drama and activity, a memory verse, high-energy songs, games, crafts and snacks. It is two hours of fun and learning for kids of all ages. There will be a separate class for young children.

The first one is July 6-8 at Crossroad Community Church,

1044 Park Ave., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The second one is July 20-22 at Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive, from 10 a.m. to noon. The second three-day Adventure Club is the same as the first one. Choose the dates and location that is best for you and your kids.

Another Adventure Club is planned for Aspen Springs and downtown Pagosa Springs. Call Connie at (303) 901-5290 for the details.



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Celebrating and supporting caregivers

By Cheryl Wilkinson PREVIEW Columnist

The caregivers in our community are important — and deserve to be celebrated by us all. They don't stand up after every long day and say "ta-da" — but they certainly could.

Caregivers provide an astonishing array of services across an almost unlimited range of needs. They help many individuals remain more independent by providing smaller degrees of assistance. At the other end of the spectrum, they bring a warm heart and critical skills into very difficult situations where all hope has been otherwise erased for individuals and families facing the crushing array of losses that life can bring to us.

A recent study examined supports that family caregivers deemed important for them to maintain their own well-being. It showed women are more often caregivers (60 percent) and that caregivers have more chronic health conditions than their noncaregiving peers. Caregiver supports that they deemed valuable include:

• Telemedicine, Web portals and house calls.

• Access to ongoing education and other caregiver resources. One in five reported they got no support or hardly any support that they needed to provide ongoing care.

• Better access to health services for their own health care, including in-home services.

ASI's website provides information on our support programs and a wide variety of resources for wellness and aging, including caregiver resource information. One aspect of ASI's programs that support community caregivers is our Medical Alert Monitoring. This program provides essential material aid for monitor units and fees to consumers and their families



for greater assurance of security in case of emergency. Our Meals on Wheels program supports caregivers as well as their care recipients.

If you or someone you know needs a medical monitoring device or Meals on Wheels services, you can contact us at ASI to find out more. Our site also provides information about other ASI programs in Archuleta County and contact information for making reservations at The Community Café for take-out and for Meals on Wheels at: http://www.psseniors.org/.

Desk volunteers

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 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, July 1 — Beef cheese-■ See Senior on next page

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Being present where you are

I've finally finished writing a new book that will be published very soon. It took a while. A long while, if you ask anyone in my family. The experience was not too dissimilar to the time when I wrote a previous book. That one took three years.

It is shocking to some just how much time can elapse when someone gets into their own space. Not for me. I completely understand it. And, how much time can get away from a person when they are in the throes of a project.

My family tires of hearing about "the book." Any or all of them actually. Why? Probably because I can become completely consumed when I am writing.

I wish I would have video recorded my family's reactions when I told them the book I just finished was a three-part series. That is another six years, according to my calendar.

I told one of my children of my writing that I could be out roaming the streets or sitting at some bar drinking myself silly. I'm not sure they bought it. My point was, everyone has to be somewhere doing something, sometime. I choose

Senior

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burger, corn on the cob, milk, banana and brownie.

Friday, July 2 — Cheese enchiladas with tomatillo sauce, Spanish rice, milk, salad and snickerdoodle cookies.

Monday July 5 — Closed for Independence Day.

Tuesday, July 6—Baked salmon with lemon sauce, broccolini, bread with butter, milk and salad.

Wednesday, July 7 — Beef meatloaf with gravy, mashed cauliflower, wilted spinach, salad and cherry cream cheese pie.

Thursday, July 8 — Pasta primavera, mushroom medley, focaccia bread 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.



to be lost in thought at my desk, writing.

When I start a project, I have to finish it. I just can't leave it dangling. It's like a tune that plays in my head over and over until the last note is written. I don't think I am that different

from others around me. So many of us carry a tune inside of ourselves that has to play itself through

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before we can feel like we have accomplished our will. It's what makes us get up in the morning. It's what we think about when we

lay our head on the pillow at night. Unfortunately, being so engaged in one's own moment can take a person far, far away from those right next to them.

Our son is constantly getting after me when he walks in the house and can't find his dad. "Mother, you need to be present with him. You get so caught up in your own world that you forget to check on him."

I respond, "I'm present. I'm right here.'

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Bird of the Week



Photo courtesv Charles Martinez

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the Cassin's kingbird.

Most of the species in the tyrannus genus are commonly called kingbirds, known to defend their nesting territories aggressively, attacking much larger predators, including hawks, crows and squirrels, that venture too close to the nest. This kingbird, tyrannus vociferans, as the name suggests, is not only aggressive, but is also loud.

The male Cassin's kingbird will often sing at night and may start his "dawn song" at 3 a.m. Males and females greet each other by calling, fluttering wings and spreading tails. Males will perform a dance in which they call loudly while flying straight up, then stop and fall in a twisting flight down.

Although these birds are found in diverse habitat types with open areas for feeding and trees for nesting, in Colorado they most commonly use pinon-juniper areas for breeding. Their summer range in the United States extends from southern Montana through much of the southwest and also includes southern California. They winter in Mexico, where a large segment of the population remains year-round.

These large flycatchers perch on wires or tree branches to spot and capture insects in flight or on the ground. They will also hunt while hovering. In season, they will consume large quantities of fruits. They are not known to drink water, fulfilling this requirement only from the food they eat.

Cassin's kingbirds have dark gray heads, throats and upper breasts, white chins and yellow bellies. Western kingbirds are a paler gray color, but otherwise similar, and the two are difficult to tell apart.

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"No, I mean, you need to come down from your perch and be engaged with the family."

This, coming from our son, who left home when he was 16.

I thought I was with family. At least their dogs are always here. Am I missing something?

Apparently, being consumed by my own creativity has made some in the family feel shut out.

Apparently, being consumed by my own creativity has made some in the family feel shut out. To be fair, I have been trying to push a couple of my adult children and my Sweet Al's dog out for years. Perhaps my creative craze is the kick I needed.

Our daughter in California called. She couldn't believe all of

the things her daughter was working on. She turned her garage into a furniture-making workshop where she has made everything from a table and chairs to the perfect desk.

'It's just something in her, like some sort of music playing that only she can follow."

How I know that all too well. I wonder how many times I stumbled to the coffee maker and missed the beauty of a morning, all because I was looking at the day ahead.

Is it possible to be so laser focused on something that you become blind to everything around you?

I am certain that I have put my family through their paces when it comes to the shiny objects that have been my distraction over time. How thankful I am that they support my journey, even if I don't invite them along for the ride.

Final brushstroke: Yes, we need to be present, especially when we find ourselves in a world milesaway from those right next to us. Why put the burden of my mind on those who may not understand it? Instead, check in before checking out. That way you get the best of both worlds — the one you create, and the one you live in.

Readers' comments

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

Thursday, July 1

- Summer Reading Club: Hyped for Herpetology. 10-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library garden. Grades K-5. Explore a world of reptiles and their amazing powers. This program will be held outdoors and will be canceled in the event of bad weather. Please call (970) 264-2209 if the weather is uncertain.
- Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Serving chili with tortillas 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.
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- **Open House.** 4-6 p.m. Pagosa Climate Controlled Storage, 341 E. Harman Park Drive. For more information. call (970) 628-0607.
- 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.
- Mobile Food Pantry. 6-7 p.m., Vista/ PLPOA parking lot, 230 Port Ave. Free for everyone. No one turned away. Call (401) 371-3227 or email fsfearchuleta@gmail.com 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.
- Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Sylvia.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The touching comedy about a dog and her new owner, a middle-aged man who brings her home to his apartment in New York City, much to his wife's distress. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Friday, July 2 Park to Park Artisan Market. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., Town Park.

- Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Community Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. Open to all.
- **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.
- **Owl Pellet Dissection Lab.** 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sisson Library. For all ages. Drop by the library to learn about owl pellets and see what they contain. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.
- 71st Annual Red Ryder Rodeo. 6 p.m., Western Heritage Event

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Saturday, July 3

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour. 7:15-9:45 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This engaging early-morning tour is led by a trained tour guide. The tour will spotlight a number of general topics aimed at interpreting the history and significance of Chimney Rock and the Ancestral Puebloans who inhabited the area over a thousand years ago. You will learn about the connection of Chimney Rock to the greater Chacoan culture, the significance of the mesa-top Great House, and the day-to-day lives of the inhabitants. Bring your curiosity, cameras, sturdy shoes and water. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www. chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

- Geology Tour. 8:10-11 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour explores local geology and its relationship to the daily lives of the ancestral Puebloans. Rock types impact structure, pottery, tools and soil productivity. Reservations are encouraged. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.
- Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. East Side Market. A wide variety of locally grown produce and food products. For more information, call (970) 264-5232.
- Fourth of July Parade. 10 a.m., downtown. Staging will occur at Pagosa Springs High School and line up along South 6th Street. The parade will head out onto U.S. 160 and continue to Hot Springs Boulevard and to the high school.

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. Park to Park Artisan Market. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Town Park.

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.

- 71st Annual Red Ryder Rodeo. 6 p.m., Western Heritage Event Center. Tickets will be available at the gate or online at www.pagosarodeo.com.
- Auction for the Animals. 6:30 p.m. Tune in for an hour full of virtual fun and entertainment supporting our local shelter animals. The silent auction will run from June 28 through July 5 and items will be available for preview starting June 24. Our virtual Saturday will feature a pet fashion show redux. For more information on how to donate or participate and for additional details about auction items, visit www. hspagosa.org.
- Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Sylvia.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The touching comedy about a dog and her new owner, a middle-aged man who brings her home to his apartment in New York City, much to his wife's distress. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Sunday, July 4

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- Pagosa Instrumental Society Patriotic Concert. 2 p.m., The Springs Resort
- Fourth of July Fireworks. Dusk, downtown.

Monday, July 5

- Medicare Counseling by Appointment. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Are you turning 65 or confused about Medicare? The San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging offers counseling through the State Health Insurance
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- Flora of Chimney Rock. 8-10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour travels up to the two pinnacles and examines the variety of flora observable on the way up to the top. Over 26 different plants, all useful to the ancient people who lived there, are available in the short hike. These plants were used as food, medicine, tools, rope, clothing and baskets. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www. chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Tuesday, July 6

- Writing Challenge. Facebook. For all ages. Calling all writers: challenge your creativity. Challenge details will be posted on the Library's Facebook page. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.
- 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. 9 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.

- Adventure Club for Kids. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Crossroad Community Church, 1044 Park Ave. For kids ages 3-12. Exciting Bible stories, songs, crafts and more. Call Connie at (303) 901-5290 for details.
- 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.
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- 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.

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- 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.
- Adventure Club for Kids. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Crossroad Community Church, 1044 Park Ave. For kids ages 3-12. Exciting Bible stories, songs, crafts and more. Call Connie at (303) 901-5290 for details.
- 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.
- Wildlife in your Garden and Compost. 6-7:30 p.m., CSU Extension Office, 344 U.S. 84. Robin Young will present. Maintaining a garden can be a very enjoyable yet challenging experience in our area because a variety of wild animals also want access to our gardens and compost. Robin will discuss

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how to create a rewarding garden while safely keeping wildlife away from it.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'box' and 'bag—.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Dennis Elkins, one of Thingamajig Theatre Company's most admired artists, will return to Pagosa Springs to perform the first two plays in the autobiographical trilogy he wrote, produced and performs as a one-man show. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

Thursday, July 8

- Summer Reading Club: Our Animal Friends. 10-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library garden. Grades K-5. This program will be held outdoors and will be canceled in the event of bad weather. Learn about the domestic animals in our lives in this session that covers everything from pets to agriculture. Please call (970) 264-2209 if the weather is uncertain.
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- 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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- 19th Hole Concerts Present: Bob Hemenger. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Golf Club. A community event that showcases an Archuleta County nonprofit and a local music talent. The cover charge is a \$10 donation. Patrons can purchase a four-punch pass online for \$40 throughout the month of June. Visit http://bit.ly/19thHoleConcerts to learn more about this option.
- 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.
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- Free Legal Clinic by Appointment. 2 p.m., via Zoom. Registration required. 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.

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Clint Freeman (left), owner of Sun Glass is pleased to be the new owner of Pagosa Glass Co. The company will operate under the name Sun Glass Pagosa with previous employees, including Matt Aragon, remaining at the location to serve you with expanded products and capabilities.

Local glass shop, Sun Glass, buys Pagosa Glass Co. from Aragon family

Sun Glass, owned and operated in Northwest New Mexico and Southwest Colorado buys Pagosa Glass Co. from the Aragon family. The purchase was finalized on June 14, 2021.

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pagosa Glass will gain the expanded products and capabilities for its auto, residential and commercial customer base provided by Sun Glass.

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Special events: Owl pellet lab plus how to keep wildlife from your gardens

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Children, tweens and teens are invited tomorrow, Friday, July 2, to a free owl pellet dissection lab from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Owls are birds of prey that hunt the animals they eat. After an owl eats the small rodents, birds and bugs that are a part of its nightly diet, its stomach cannot digest the fur, bones, teeth, feathers and insect shells from that food. These extra parts are formed into a tight pellet inside the owl and are then spit up by the owl. You'll get a chance to examine what is inside an owl pellet.

Then, tweens, teens and adults are invited to a special free inperson event next Wednesday, July 7, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to learn how to create and maintain a garden while safely keeping wildlife away from it. Robin Young is a Colorado State University Extension director who is an expert in a variety of agriculture and land-use topics. Her presentation will take place at the Archuleta County Extension office located at 344 U.S. 84.

These are two of the many Summer Reading Program events that continue through July at your



library. Enjoy the wide variety of activities for all ages. And pick up a bingo card because participants get a small prize every time you complete a bingo sheet. We also have bonus challenges where entrants will be put into random drawings for gift certificates and other prizes.

Library closure

Your library will be closed on Monday, July 5, in honor of Independence Day.

Exploration stations

Stop by the newspaper box outside the library each week for a new animal-themed activity. June 28-July 3 features the music of birds. July 6-10 reveals the secrets of snake length.

More Summer Reading bonus challenges

Week four's bonus challenge June 28-July 3: Draw or print a black and white image of one of your favorite birds and give it a new color pattern. For example, make a chicken look like a parrot. We would love to see what you come up with. Submit your answer by Saturday, July 3, 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.

Week five's bonus challenge July 5-10: Make up a song about a reptile. Share your lyrics with us or send us a video of you singing your reptile song. Submit your answer by Saturday, July 10, 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.

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. 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 See Library on next page

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- **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 (970) 264-2209 for more information.
- Thingamajig Theatre Company Company Presents 'box' and 'bag-.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Dennis Elkins, one of Thingamajig Theatre Company's most admired artists, will return to Pagosa Springs to perform the first two plays in the autobiographical trilogy he wrote, produced and performs as a oneman show. For more information

and to purchase tickets, visit www. pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW (7469).

- Night Sky: Stars and Galaxies. 7:15-10 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program is timed for when the moon is absent from the sky. Visitors can enjoy the night sky in a truly dark-sky environment and see fainter objects that the moon's light would normally obscure. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.
- 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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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.

Summer Reading Club today

Today, Thursday, July 1, we'll explore the world of reptiles and their amazing powers from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the library garden, weather permitting. On July 8 we'll learn about domestic animals in our lives.

Children's programs

Join us Wednesday, July 7, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the library garden for great stories, fun games and plenty of reasons to get up and move. This is a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. Saturday's Discovery Times continue on Facebook at 2:30 p.m. with games, art ideas, science experiments, history and more.

In-person gaming

Enjoy all-ages 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.

Writing challenge

On Monday, July 6, 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.

New storywalk for kids

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. July 6-17 features all sorts of animals to play with. 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. Note: There will be no Tech Time on July 6.

ESL

Free in-person classes take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4 to 6 p.m. and intermediate students from 6 to 8 p.m.

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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 library activities available

to you and your family, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. There are three versions — children, teens and adults.

DVDs

"Play the Flute" is an inspirational film about a youth group leader who uses religion to motivate his students. "The Courier" is a true-life Cold War spy thriller. "Raya and the Last Dragon" is a Disney animated family film. "Godzilla vs. Kong" features the collision of these two legends.

Nonfiction

"The Hurricane Within" by Ashlee Leppert is the memoir of a U.S. Coast Guard medal recipient who saves lives during Hurricane Harvey while facing medical issues of her own. "The Ugly Cry" by Danielle Henderson is a memoir about an unconventional but loving grandmother who brought up a young black child in a white town.

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"Bath Haus" by P.J. Vernon tells See Library on next page

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"I found in my travels around the world that hope is the strongest force in the universe. With hope, you can endure anything. Without it, you are destined to a life of fear and despair." — Admiral William H. Raven, a retired Navy SEAL whose commencement speech in 2014 at UT Austin focused on inspirational wisdom including "Make your bed."

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By Hristina Byrnes

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The percentage of children and adolescents who are not just overweight but obese has more than tripled since the 1970s, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). By 2018, nearly one in five children between the ages of 2 and 19 were obese.

Childhood obesity is defined as a BMI at or above the 95th percentile for children and teens of the same age and sex.

Of the 42 states for which there is data on adolescent obesity, Colorado is the state with the 41st largest share of high school students who are obese at 10.3 percent. In comparison, about one in seven, or 15.5 percent, of high schoolers nationwide are considered obese.

Additionally, 11.7 percent of students in ninth to 12th grade are overweight, the ninth lowest share in the country and compared to 16.1 percent across the U.S.

Poverty is a potential factor contributing to a higher obesity rate among younger people. Healthier foods that tend to be lower in calories and more nutritious are Health experts have pointed to several lifestyle factors that are likely contributing to the excess weight problem among Americans, among them a sedentary lifestyle. About 89.5 percent of communities in Colorado are built in a way that promotes physical activity which means having plenty of

— which means having plenty of sidewalks, trails, bike lanes, and walking paths. This is the third highest share in the country. Across the U.S., 74.9 percent of communities are built in such a way.

About 87.9 percent of children between 2 and 19 years old in the state have easy access to parks and playgrounds, the fifth highest in the U.S. and compared to 76.5 percent of 2- to 19-year-olds in the country as a whole.

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THERE IS A SOLUTION GROUP of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30p.m. at the Restoration Fellowship Church, 264 Village Drive. Questions? Contact Richard at (970)903-1456 or Diamond at (970)264-1073. More resources at www.aa.org, www.aa-westerncolorado.com, (970)245-9649, or (888)333-9649 (24 hours). **ROCK CONCERT BENEFIT** Friday, July 2, 5-8p.m. at Pagosa Lodge courtyard. Bring lawn chairs. Papa John's Pizza, cash bar. Kids free. Door prizes. Tickets \$10. Text (970)510-0309.

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CDL DRIVER. ELITE RECYCLING and Disposal has an opening for a Class B CDL route driver. The position includes a \$1,000 sign-on bonus payable after 1 year of accident-free employment. Please call Chris at (970)799-0955 or email at jobs@elite-recycling.com.

TARA MANDALA RETREAT CENTER has availabilities in the roles of Online Programs Support and Store Manager. These positions are invaluable opportunities to bring purpose to your life and career. Store Manager is an onsite position. Both jobs require a background in Buddhism. For more info and to apply, visit www.taramandala.org/employment. CONSTRUCTION HELP NEEDED. Many different phases of work. Equipment operator/ labor needed. Must have driver's license. Please call UCAL, Inc. at (970)946-1169 and leave a message or email at donaldford51@ hotmail.com.

CAREGIVER, FRIENDLY, WITH NATU-ROPATHIC orientation, preferably living in or east of town, for cooking for allergies, errands, light house cleaning. Part time to start. (970)264-5564. Competitive hourly rate dependent on experi-

ence. Submit resume to jjas@jjaccountingsvc.

com. by fax to (970)264-4451 or drop off at our

offices at 80 County Road 600 (Piedra Road).

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER

has an opening for Sterile Processing Tech.

The Tech assists to assure operating suite is

adequately prepared for procedure. Monitors

PAR level of all surgical instruments and

supplies. Cleans and sterilizes all surgical

instruments. Participates in departmental

staff meetings and performance improvement

activities. This is a PRN position. PSMC's

PRN positions include the following benefits

a 401A retirement plan and optional 457 plan.

Compensation range for this position is \$14.26

to \$17.75 an hour. Applications may be down-

loaded at www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter

org or may be picked up at PSMC's front

registration desk. Please email applications,

resumes or questions to PSMC's HR Director

at mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or fax

to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical

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,

SAN JUAN TRADING POST part- time or full-

time help wanted. \$14 starting pay. Computer

skills and retail experience a plus. Apply in

HIRING LANDSCAPERS! STARTING at \$17/

hour. Higher pay based on experience. Call Jason to inquire. 970-398-1335.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER/ CARPENTER

NEEDED. Some knowledge preferred, but will

train the right person. Must have a desire to

grow and learn. Call (970)946-8660.

person, 635 San Juan St. (Hwy 160)

Center is an EEO employer.

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Suite 201 upstairs above RG Bank.



- Perform physical assessments and health histories as indicated
- other personalized interventions
- needed actions
- professionals
- such as nurse aides / assistants
- Manage studies in support of improved practice and patient outcomes

please contact LCDR Reyna Garcia at 575-759-7229 Reyna.garcia@ihs.gov To apply visit USA Jobs at https://usajobs.gov



FULL-TIME LPN OR RN POSITION at Pine Ridge Extended Care. Apply in person, 119 Bastille Dr. Under new management.

HIRING CONCRETE WORKERS. Call (970)946-3966

VOORMI IS HIRING Retail and Sewing help in our Pagosa location. Full time. Benefits. Work with one of the most innovative brand in the industry. Email your resume to hr@voormi. com or stop by the shop in downtown Pagosa. 169 Pagosa Street.

NOW HIRING FOR PRN PHYSICAL THER-APIST (HOME HEALTH)! Centura Health is now hiring for a PRN Physical Therapist in Pagosa Springs. This role requires a degree in Physical Therapy, a current Colorado state licensure as a Physical Therapist, a BLS from the AHA and a current CO driver license. Enjoy highly-competitive pay, a supportive team and opportunity to grow. Learn more and apply at: https://bit.lv/3vWxiWv.

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.

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.

SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH is hiring an Environmental Health Specialist for our Pagosa Springs office. The open position is for either an Environmental Health Specialist I or an Environmental Health Specialist II, depending on gualifications and experience (refer to job descriptions). This position will perform inspections and investigations in one or more areas of food safety, childcare facilities, water quality, wastewater treatment, and other related areas. Incumbents, as assigned, review applications, plans and designs; conduct regulatory inspections, investigate complaints and determine areas of non-compliance; conduct sampling; and assist in epidemiological and zoonotic investigations. A bachelor's degree in a physical, biological, sanitary, environmental or health science and one year of related experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience is sufficient to successfully perform the job. Benefits include medical insurance, dental insurance, vision insurance, flexible spending account, employee assistance program, wellness program, paid time off, retirement plan, life insurance, and supplemental insurance. This position is scheduled to close June 30, 2021, or until an adequate pool is reached. The hiring range for this position is \$21.04 to \$25.78 an hour (EHS I) or \$22.72 to \$27.83 an hour (EHS II). New hires are typically made at or near the minimum of the hiring range; the full wage ranges are included on the job descriptions. To view the complete job descriptions and/or apply go to www.sjbpublichealth.org

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION-Healing Waters Resort & Spa. Sunday-Wednesday. Position reports to head of maintenance. Work includes maintaining rooms, cabins, hot pools and basic resort care. Duties also include snow/ice removal in the winter and landscaping in the summer along with continual upkeep of courtyard areas year-round. Positive, friendly attitude required! Employment includes FREE hot springs admission for you and your immediate 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.

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.

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 vear include: Assistant Finance Director. Elementary School Crossing Guard, Bus Driver, Bus Aides, High School Asst. Cheer Coach, High School Asst, Basketball Coach, High School Math Teacher, Middle School Language Arts, Middle School Math Teacher, Middle School Paraprofessional, Elementary half-time Spanish Teacher, and Substitutes all positions. For more information, contact Laura Mijares at Imijares@pagosa.k12. co.us

THE PEAK DELI is seeking line/ prep cook for immediate hire. Competitive pay, cash tips, food and FUN. Stop by for an app or send resume to peakdeli@gmail.com.

LABORERS NEEDED FOR ANNUAL ranch fence repair. Lots of work, \$17/ hour. (970)946-4615

NEXT GEN EXCAVATION is looking for a well-rounded, experienced equipment operator/ laborer/ truck driver all rolled into one! Class A CDL license needed. Pay dependent on experience. If you're ready to work, call Michael at (970)946-7303

PART-TIME BUS DRIVER wanted for the MET. We're hiring a part-time driver to work Friday nights and Saturdays. Other days, if interested. Apply online at archuletacounty. org, or call the MET at (970)264-2250.

MOUNTAIN PIZZA & TAPROOM is a fast growing, successful Pizza Brand. Are you looking for a career opportunity and not just a job? We are looking for full- and part-time people. Amazing opportunity for career progression. Wonderful teams- ain't no Family like a Pizza Family. Apply in person at 175 Pagosa Street. Pagosa Springs, CO.

- · Provide health promotion, counseling and education
- Administer medications/immunizations, wound care, and numerous
- Interpret patient information and make critical decisions about
- Coordinate care, in collaboration with a wide array of healthcare
- Directs and oversees care delivered by other healthcare personnel

• Conduct quality improvement activities in an effort to improve care

If you have additional questions or to learn more about the position

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Classifieds Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

Highly - Motivated Worker Needed

Willing to work helper wanted to work in a fast-paced environment. CDL preferred, but not required. Must be drug free.

Please email resume to At Your Disposal pagosa.office@eagleriverwaste.com or pick up application at 128 Bastille Dr.

RAINBOW GIFT SHOP HIRING for full or part- time sales associate. Call (970)264-5825 or come in for application

TRIM CARPENTER NEEDED to remove old trim and cabinets then replace with new. (970)946-4615

PONDEROSA LUMBER IS SEEKING a customer service orientated person for a driver position. Lumber experience and/or CDL License is a plus but not necessary. Duties include delivering loads to job sites, as well as 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.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER has an opening for Patient Care Technicians. The PCT assists in the administration of care to patients in a safe, efficient, and courteous manner. The PCT must be adept in the measuring of blood pressure, heart rate, respiratory rate, oxygen saturation and temperature. The PCT must be able to collect basic patient information as instructed and enter information into the electronic medical record. The PCT possesses the ability to assess/ collect data reflective of the patient's status relative to his/her age-specific needs. Work may be performed in person and/or over the phone is in congruence with established hospital policy and procedure. The PCT must consistently demonstrate compliance with organizational-wide competency statements and performance criteria based on established quality indicators. PSMC's full-time positions include the following benefits: paid time off; health insurance plans with medical, dental and vision; options for Health Savings account (HSA) or Flexible Health Saving account (FSA); and a 401A retirement plan and optional 457 plan. Compensation range for this position is \$14.00 to \$16.00 an hour. Applications may be downloaded at www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter. org or may be picked up at PSMC's front registration desk. Please email applications. resumes or questions to PSMC's HR Director at mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or fax to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer

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

PAGOSA SPRINGS GOLF CLUB seeks outgoing and responsible applicants for Pro Shop and Bar. Must apply in person.

ASSISTANT FOR ORGANIZING, DOWN-SIZING home office, sheds. Help with garage sales and cleaning. \$16/ hour. (970)903-5516.

3R RANCH IS HIRING full- time 40 hours, or part- time 32 hours a week. Signing bonus after 30 day pay review. Must have own transportation. (970)264-5160, leave message for interview

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

PART-TIME HELP FOR LANDSCAPING WORK. Must be experienced with mowing, weed eating, trimming. Call Eric, 946-2061.

PAGOSA LIQUOR HIRING part-time cashier. Please apply in person at 30 N. Pagosa Blvd. ALLEY HOUSE GRILL. 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.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Animal Shelter. Full time, may include some weekend work. Job requires cross-training in all aspects of the shelter operation, including working with animals and the public. Must adhere to shelter procedures to maintain animal health and safety. Previous animal care experience helpful but not mandatory. Job may include some desk work but also entails standing for periods of time and some lifting. Must be a team player. Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, social security card and background check required. Pick up application and apply in person at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 465 Cloman Blvd.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Accounting firm is seeking an administrative assistant who is detail oriented and has experience with Excel, Word and Outlook to work Monday- Friday, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Opportunity for growth/advancement. Competitive hourly rate dependent on experience. Submit resume to jjas@jjaccountingsvc.com, by fax to (970)264-4451 or drop off at our offices at 80 County Road 600 (Piedra Road), Suite 201 upstairs above RG Bank

CDL/ TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED IMMEDI-ATELY. Minimum 1 year experience. Forestry equipment knowledge helpful. Must pass drug test. Local driving only. Send resume to PO Box 4490, Pagosa Springs CO 81157 or email: frontdesk@pagosalandcompany.com. EOE.

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.

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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.

SPA/ HOT TUB WATER CARE and Maintenance Person wanted. Need clean driving record. Maintain water chemistry, cleaning of spa/ filters/ covers. etc., chemical treatment. and more. Deliver and replace covers, install accessories, help Spa/ Hot Tub Delivery Crew on deliveries and moving display tubs in and out of showroom. Training is provided. Please call (970)946-4673 for more information or visit us at Homespun Comforts, 301 N. Pagosa Blvd., B-6.

HOUSEKEEPERS/ LIMPIADORES NEED-ED for hotel RiverWalk Inn, sign In bonus, great pay and nice working atmosphere. Bonification, excelente salario y agradable. (970)264-4161, 260 E. Pagosa St

NOW HIRING FOR A PART-TIME BUSI-NESS SUPPORT ROLE IN PAGOSA SPRINGS! Work where you are encouraged to live your purpose at Centura Health. Our Business Support role maintains multiple office procedures and administrative duties. The required schedule for this role is Monday through Friday, 4 hours a day from 1p.m. to 5p.m. Enjoy highly-competitive pay, a supportive team and opportunity to grow. Learn more and apply at: https://bit.ly/3gVi0ds.

TIM BROWN CUSTOM HOMES is looking for a few high quality, detail oriented craftsmen to help in the framing, interior finishing and painting of our custom homes. 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

SEEDS OF LEARNING is accepting applications for a Healthcare Nurse consultant approximately 4 hours per month. The job will include monitoring all immunizations, on site health concerns and health needs of children. Please call Dee at (970)264-5513 for more information or drop your resume off at 575 South 7th Street.

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED for Lakeview Estates Apartments. Must have experience and own tools. Starting pay \$15 an hour. Apply in person, 857 N. Pagosa Blvd. or send resume to mountainsiderhonda@ amail.com

CONCRETE LABORERS AND CDL drivers needed. (970)731-1355

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Pagosa Therapeutics is looking for an Office Assistant to help various departments. This is a part-time position at 15-20 hours a week with a flexible schedule. Definite potential for full time. Duties and responsibilities include daily cash reconciliations, verifying accurate deposits, entering accurate numbers into spreadsheets for accounting, filing, and other office work. You must have reliable transportation. This position requires going to multiple locations in town. Must be 21 or older to apply. Must have current M.E.D. badge to before you begin work. Please send your resume and a copy of your M.E.D. Badge to employment@ iandiinc.net.

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.

FULL TIME- GENERAL LABOR. Please fill out application with Forest Health Timber Products, LLC, 452 Pagosa Street, Ste. 2A, Pagosa Springs, (970)264-5000.

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 auickly!

CABE'S COLLISION AND CUSTOMS LLC now hiring all positions including automotive refinish painter, painter's helper/ body shop helper, front office positions. Pay depending on experience, willing to train the right motivated, hard working team member. (970)731-4600

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 vears 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 t4corners@protonmail.com.

DEDICATED CLEANERS, UP TO \$17/ hour. Must be detail oriented, trustworthy, reliable and committed. Text Pagosa Sparkles, LLC, (970)946-6446

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

JONES MECHANICAL. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but will train right person. Excellent opportunity to learn the HVAC trade. (970)731-3046.

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Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

THE UPPER RIO GRANDE SCHOOL DIS-TRICT is accepting applications for a Director of Curriculum, Assessment, and Special Programs position. Applicants should be experienced in utilizing data to drive instruction, the Colorado Department of Education's testing requirements and procedures, grant writing, managing curriculum resources, and managing programming such as Gifted and Talented and online programming. If interested please send a completed application, resume, and cover letter to Aaron Horrocks at ahorrocks@ urtigers.co or call (719)657-4040 for more information. Applications can be downloaded from www.urtigers.co.

CNA CLASS STARTING SOON. Full-time positions available. Alternating weekends off. Competitive wages and benefit package. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr., Pagosa.

SEEDS OF LEARNING is accepting applications for the Program Director position. Must have a minimum of an Early Childhood Associates degree and director qualified (or close to it). Job duties include but are not limited to, staff management/training, curriculum oversight, maintaining files on all children and staff, enrollment of children, Family involvement events, tracking immunizations, managing food program. This is a full time Monday through Friday, year round, 40 hour a week position. Wages will depend on education and experience. Please contact Lynne at (970)264-5513 or email seedsoflearning@ growingseeds.org.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE full time. Flexible schedules and competitive wages. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr.

PAGOSA THERAPEUTICS AND GREEN-HOUSE PAGOSA are looking for happy, enthusiastic people to join our budding business. We are willing to train the right candidate if you're committed to being a part of this continually growing industry. Please send a copy of your resume to employment@jandjinc.net along with a copy of your Colorado M.E.D. Badge. A new program from the State of CO offers \$1,600 bonuses until May 29, and \$1,200 from May 30-June 26 to move from unemployment to a job. Must meet certain conditions.

GROWING SPACES GREENHOUSES is hiring Production and Installation team members who can fabricate and construct Growing Domes. We are looking for motivated individuals with a passion for healthy living and helping customers succeed in growing their dream gardens. Must be able to work in a productive and efficient manner, and get jobs completed on time with 100% quality. Strong work ethic, attention to detail, positive attitude. team-player, ability to read and follow work instructions and quickly learn new processes. Production crews perform light fabrication of Growing Dome components, assemble crates and package Growing Dome kits. Must have experience using jigsaws, presses and hand tools. Installation and Maintenance crews must be able to travel, with a professional appearance and the ability to represent Growing Spaces' brand while in the field. Must have construction experience. Go to www. growingspaces.com/employment to print an application, or send resume to employment@ growingspaces.com, or mail to PO Box 5518, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

HELP WANTED

BANK OF COLORADO- LOAN OFFICER. Manages a portfolio of all types of loan/ depository accounts. Responsible for prospecting new customers and cross-selling other banking services, management of a portfolio of all types of account relationships, reviews and approves or denies loan requests, monitors repayment activities, participates in civic and community organizations. College degree or equivalent work experience. A minimum of three years lending experience and understanding of construction lending preferred. Salary for this position is based on experience. Benefits include PTO and paid holidays, health, dental and vision insurance. 401K, basic term life insurance, LTD and other benefits. Apply online at https://www. bankofcolorado.com/careers.EOE.

NON-CDL ROUTE DRIVER/ Cart Delivery. Elite Recycling and Disposal has an opening for a non-CDL Route Driver/ Cart Delivery. Must have clean driving record. \$500 sign-on bonus payable after 1 year of accident-free employment. Call Chris at (970)799-0955 or email jobs@elite-recycling.com.

NOW HIRING LINE COOKS and Servers for the busy summer season. Flexible hours available. Come join our team today! Please apply in person, Buck Stops Here.

LABORER NEEDED FOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Please call (970)403-5119.

ELECTRICIANS AND ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS. Master one of the highest paying and most in- demand trades in America. 25 year old company is expanding. Leave message at (970)946-4181.

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.

DEPENDABLE EARLY MORNING CLEAN-ER needed for bathhouse- cleaning takes place between 6am and 8am before we open. DOES NOT involve draining or cleaning pools- just 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.

SMALL MOTEL AND RV PARK. Help wanted: part-time maintenance person. 20-25 hours a week. Spa/ pool knowledge helpful but not necessary. Landscaping, lawn and garden knowledge, general maintenance and repair knowledge. Contact 731-5345 for details.

FT SERVICE TECH NEEDED to service portable toilets. Apply at Alpine Portable Toilets, 208 N. 14th St. or call (970)946-3692.

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED FLAGGERS NEEDED IMME-DIATELY. \$14.50/ hour. Project in Pagosa Springs. Must be 18 yrs. old and have transportation. We can certify. EOE. Call Alert Traffic Control Inc., at (970)884-0578 or jennyw@alertraffic.com.

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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.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE, 12 TREASURE COURT. Friday only, 8a.m. sharp until sold out. Vintage and antique items, cowhides, furniture, designer clothing and more.

SIGN UP FOR WEEKLY YARD SALE and FOR SALE AD UPDATES — tinyurl.com/ d64deel9. The Pagosa Springs SUN.

GARAGE SALE. CHECK IT out. 65 Aspenglow Blvd., Bristlecone. 8a.m.-12p.m. No early birds. Car seat, card table and chairs, jewelry. BE SURE TO CHECK for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

MOVING SALE. 9 QUARTZ COURT, Sunday, July 4th, 7a.m.-1p.m.

LOST & FOUND

ON FATHERS DAY, we were at Williams Reservoir at the fishing spot adjacent to the boat launch. A father and daughter, I think, were paddle boarding and left soon after we arrived. We discovered a paddle that was where they launched and I'm sure it is theirs. If you can describe it, I'll make sure you get it back. We live in Pagosa and my phone number is (713)724-3269.

PERSONALS

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES FOR sale. Call (970)264-9576.

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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.

LIVESTOCK

IS YOUR HORSE HAVING trouble eating? Are you having riding problems? Call Tammie Turner, certified equine dentist. (719)285-3584.

HEY! WE'VE GOT HAY! \$8/ bale or \$11/ bale stacked. A mix of Timothy, Alfalfa, Brome and Orchard grass. Excellent for horses. Call, leave a message, or text for directions. (970)903-1301.

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HONDA GENERATOR EN2500 MODEL. Brand new, \$750. (505)804-2814.

400 GALLON ACRYLIC AQUARIUM, 86Lx-33"Wx30"H. \$450 OBO. (970)507-0144.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. (970)317-4933.

NEED FIREWOOD? Get a HUGE dump truck load split and delivered for \$400! 1 cord loads for \$225. Pine/ Spruce/ Fir/ Aspen. Contact Dan with FIRE&ICE at (970)582-0006.

FOR SALE: CAMPER SHELL for full size pickup with heavy duty rack, \$150 OBO. Older working Craftsman cast iron 6" jointer with stand, \$175 OBO. Washing machine, \$75. Leave text or message (970)946-0428.

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