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Emergency personnel respond after two Archuleta County Sheriff's Office vehicles crashed into each other recently. Undersheriff Derek Woodman explained an emergency management employee was southbound on Piedra Road and was turning into the Emergency Operations Center parking lot when he collided with a deputy running southbound emergent through the area. Woodman explained the employee did not see or hear the deputy's patrol car and that no one was injured.

One in custody following Saturday stabbing death

Staff report

An Archuleta County man has been arrested for second-degree murder in connection with a Sunday incident.

According to a Monday press Remlinger release from

Archuleta County Undersheriff Derek Woodman, Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) deputies were dispatched to 340 Bobcat Lane, in unincorporated Archuleta County, at approximately 10:56 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, for a 30to 40-year-old male who had been stabbed.

"Upon arrival, at approximately

11:02 am, the initial responding Deputy located the body of a white male, deceased, near an outlaying building," the press release explains. "The immediate area was searched and determined to be safe and was secured."

The press release indicated that the victim called 911 requesting aid.

"During the 911 call, the victim identified his assailant as his neighbor, Chance Remlinger," the press release suggests. "This identification occurred prior to the victim succumbing to his sustained injuries."

The press release explains that "Further investigation identified" the suspect as Remlinger, a 23-year-old white male.

Remlinger shows an address

■ See Arrest A8

Pump problems, avoiding sewage spills topic of sanitation district meeting

By Terri House Staff Writer

The perpetual pump problems that have perplexed the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District (PSSGID) continue to persist, with two additional pump failures occurring, leaving the district with no operational backup pump on site.

Should the pumps go down, there is potential for a sewage spill, with the district looking to reduce the possibility of any sewage going into the river.

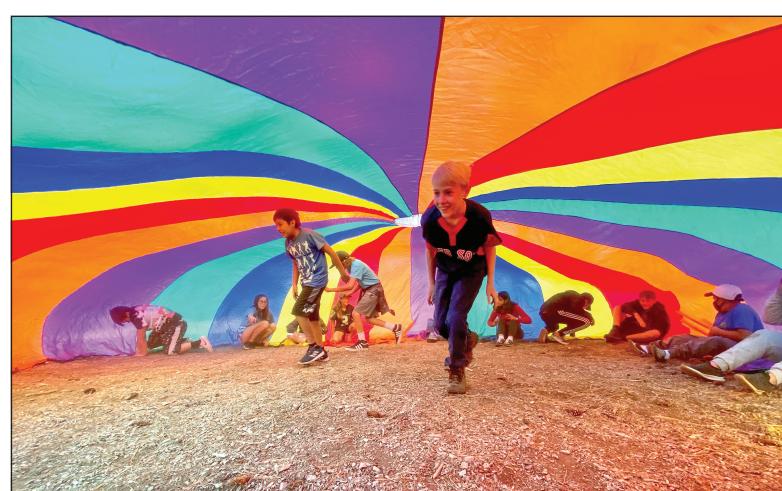
The district's sanitation system includes "three lift stations, and the pumping stations that transport

the town's wastewater to Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) for treatment. There are approximately 835 customers using ... the collection system," according to an agenda brief from Tuesday's PSSGID meeting.

"In 2016, the GID and the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) to pump the town's sewage to the PAWSDVista Treatment Plant," explains the brief.

The board discussed the challenge of securing a backup pump in the event of another pump failure at Tuesday's meeting.

■ See Sewage A8



Pagosa Springs Middle School students participate in a colorful and unique team-building exercise recently.

Town approves \$150,000 for river projects

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

At its regular meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 23, the Pagosa Springs Town Council unanimously approved two resolutions which approved \$150,000 in matching funds needed for grants for river improvement projects in the San Juan River along Yamaguchi South Park and a portion of the river northeast of town.

Planning Director James Dickhoff presented

the resolutions to the council, beginning with Resolution 2021-13, supporting submitting grant applications to the Colorado Water Conservation Board for recreational and ecological enhancement of the San Juan River adjacent to Yamaguchi

With this resolution, the council approved \$96,000 of matching funds needed for the grant.

Town Manager Andrea Phillips explained in an email to The SUN that the council approved those funds to be taken out of the reserves for the 2021 budget.

"However, due to the timing of the grant application and notification, it may need to be included in next year's budget instead. This would require additional council action in the future," Philips wrote.

Dickhoff noted during the meeting that the total budget for the project along Yamaguchi South Park is \$664,720 and the grant application is

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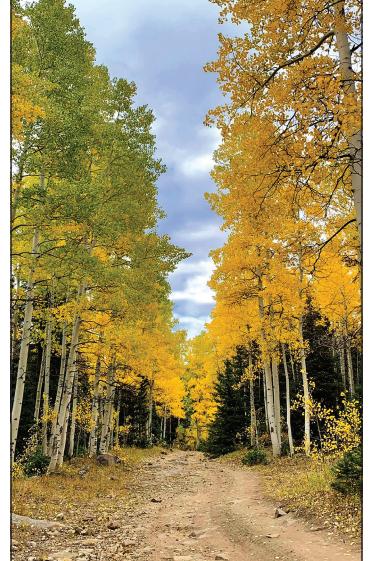


Photo courtesy Angela Wirth

Spectacular fall colors around Pagosa Country make for amazing photo opportunities.

New council member appointed By Clayton from his position in August. Chaney

The Pagosa Springs Town Council appointed Jeff Posey as the newest council member at its regular meeting

Staff Writer

Posey

held on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The council member position became available after former council member Rory Burnett resigned

Posey will now serve the rest of Burnett's term, which goes through

Posey has given up his position as the vice chairman for the town's planning commission in order to accept the council member position.

"I am honored to serve on the Town Council and work to fulfill the promise Rory Burnett made to the voters who elected him in April of 2020. Democracy is often messy, slow, and rarely makes everyone

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Skills to lead for a lifetime

On Tuesday, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved and adopted a proclamation proclaiming "October 3-9, 2021 as NA-TIONAL 4-HWEEK throughout Archuleta

4-H has been one of the leading youth organizations in the nation for more than 100 years. The program helps youth enhance their communities and their lives.

Approximately 130 youth, ages 5 to 18, participated in Archuleta County's 4-H program last year.

The sign-up for the program is in October, and clubs meet monthly or sometimes weekly. There are also 4-H leadership camps and opportunities for youth to take on leadership roles such as local club or state offices.

These 4-H kids even participate in community service projects such as walking dogs at the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs, cleaning up trash along area roads and serving up lunches for Loaves and Fishes. During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, they assist the Rise Above Violence organization with projects.

Local 4-H volunteer leaders teach these youngsters and inspire them to succeed and leave an impact on our community. Local 4-H Coordinator Becky Jacobson notes that last year there were 35 volunteers with the program.

Tuesday's BoCC proclamation reads: "WHEREAS, 4-H is America's largest youth development organization, having

It's not a secret that The SUN is a fan supported almost six million youth across the country thus far; and

"WHEREAS, 4-H has helped 150+ youth annually in Archuleta County to become confident, independent, resilient and compassionate leaders; and

"WHEREAS, 4-H is delivered by Cooperative Extension – a community of more than 100 public universities across the nation that provides experiences where young people learn by doing in handson projects in areas including health, science, agriculture and citizenship; and

"WHEREAS, National 4-H Week showcases the incredible experiences that 4-H offers young people, and highlights the remarkable 4-H youth in Archuleta County who work each day to make a positive impact on those around them; and

WHEREAS, 4-H's network of 600,000 volunteers and 3,500 professionals provides caring and supportive mentoring to all 4-H'ers, helping them to grow into true leaders, entrepreneurs and visionaries.

"THEREFORE, the Board of County Commissioners of Archuleta County do hereby proclaim October 3-9, 2021 as NA-TIONAL 4-HWEEK throughout Archuleta County, and encourage all of our citizens to recognize 4-H for the significant impact it has made and continues to make by empowering youth with the skills they need to lead for a lifetime."

You don't have to have a livestock project to participate in 4-H. Sewing, photography, fishing, home design, cat and dog projects, horses, alpacas, rocketry, woodworking, cake decorating, cooking, beekeeping, wildlife, veterinary science and scrapbooking are all ways our youth can become involved in 4-H.

Jacobson shared in the past that one of her favorite moments of the Archuleta County Fair is watching high school senior 4-H participants assisting the firstyear 4-H members, who are as young as 8 years old, during the master showman

"It is the culmination of all the years they have put into 4-H and they are giving back," she explained while attempting to hold back her tears. "They are being patient, careful and watching out for the safety of the younger participants.'

The learned experience of the older members is shared with those who are following in their footsteps. Considering that some of those youngsters are handling steers that average some 1,300 pounds, safety is of utmost importance.

August's Archuleta County Fair is also the much-anticipated culmination of a year of dedication to completing their many 4-H projects. For these 4-H'ers, the highlight of the fair is completing projects, seeing how they placed in judging and discovering what ribbons they have been awarded.

The hard work and creativity 4-H youth put into their projects over the year are showcased at the fair with projects ranging from cake decorating to rocketry and sportfishing to raising lambs.

These hands-on projects demonstrate how 4-H'ers grow and learn skills to lead for a lifetime.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

LOOKING BACK



From the Sept. 5, 1974, Pagosa Springs SUN. READY SOON — A new, 1,000 skier-per-hour lift is being installed at the Wolf Creek Ski Area. This double chair lift is a first for Wolf Creek. It will replace a surface type lift installed in 1955. The base terminal of the lift is just a few feet from the ski lodge and the upper terminal sets right at the Continental Divide. The view from the lift will be breathtaking and skiers will have serveal runs available form the unloading terminal of the lift.

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What is your favorite slow-season tradition?

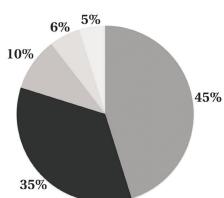
Poll results (124 votes)

What slow season? — 45 percent Not working/dealing with tourists. — 35 percent Vacation, duh. — 10 percent

Wandering the empty streets at night. — 6 percent Sleep. Can never have too much. — 5 percent

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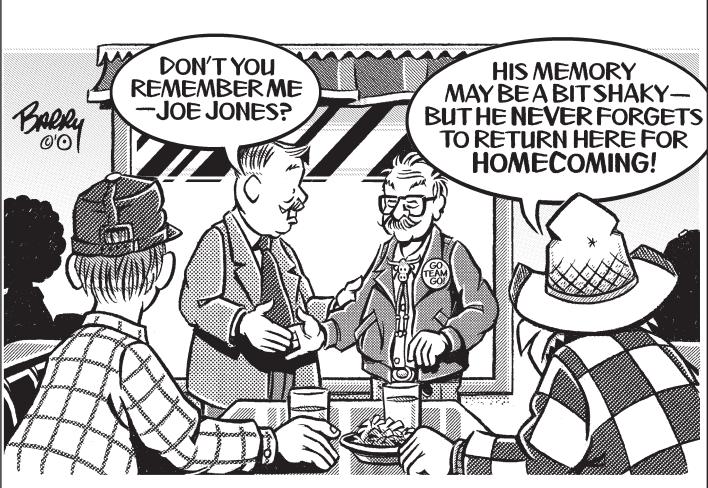
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LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 7, 1921

The Heatrola at Hatcher Hdw. Co.'s will play the sweetest music you ever heard when the mercury is 30 below this winter. Think of it! Heat the whole house and burn no more fuel than if one room were being heated in the old way.

At the meeting of the San Juan Pioneers, held at Del Norte recently, Dr. A.J. Nossaman of Pagosa Springs was elected vice-president of the association for Archuleta county.

Dr. A.J. Nossaman left Monday for Pueblo to attend the meeting of the State Medical Society as a delegate from the San Juan Basin organization.

Harold Chapson left this morning for Fort Lewis, where he enters the agricultural school for the third term. Archie and Lillie Toner of Debs will leave tomorrow for the school, this making the third term for Archie and the second for Lillie.

Ten years ago this week Pagosa Springs and the San Juan Basin in general experienced the worst flood in its history.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 11, 1946

Those "shooting stars" that bothered people with troubled consciences Wednesday night were predicted by the astronomers and were the fiery tail of meteors from the comet Giacobini-Zinner, which sailed by 24,000,000 miles from the earth nine days ago. It was considered to be the most spectacular celestial display in the memory of mod-

The Corrigan Dairy, established and operated by the Corrigan family for 17 years in Pagosa, has been sold by the present owner, Francis Corrigan, to Charles and Norman Wright, Pagosa Springs residents. Corrigan, who announced the completion of the sale this week, said the Wright brothers will take possession on November 1. He has no immediate plans, Corrigan said. The Wright brothers said they plan to move the dairy into town as soon as quarters are available and they have other plans for expanding the services of the dairy.

The most popular piece of millinery in Pagosa this week was the bright red cap as hunters flocked into town to buy 271

50 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 7, 1971

The U.S. Forest Service this week reminded big game hunters that offthe-road travel in motorized vehicles has been restricted over previous years. Areas where these restrictions apply have been signed and there are heavy penalties for failure to observe such signs and regulations. The tightening of regulations is an effort to halt damage to vegetation and watersheds.

Heavy rains hit the area last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. No damage to private property has been reported, some road damage is evident, fire danger is down, and the high country is pretty well soaked up. Rainfall in town totaled 3.12 inches, snowfall on Wolf Creek Pass totaled 10 inches, and the first big storm of the season has moved on.

The annual fall Firemen's Ball will be held October 23, according to an announcement this week by Volunteer Fire Department Chief, Dick DeVore. The dance will be held at the high school gym. Music will be provided by a popular dance band, The Wranglers, from Durango. The dance is held by the volunteer firemen as a fund raising project.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 10, 1996

Colorado Housing Inc.'s third self-help group in Archuleta County plans to build seven more homes for local residents. Monday evening, seven ambitious families started a four- to six-month construction process they hope will culminate in home ownership through Colorado Housing's self-help program. The homes are scheduled for construction in downtown Pagosa Springs as well as Pagosa Lakes. The aspiring home builders will invest 400 to 500 hours of self-help equity into their 1,000 to 1,250-square-foot, three to four bedroom homes. Financing for the construction projects will be provided by the rural development office of U.S. Department of Agriculture. Upon assuming a mortgage in their new homes, each family will be responsible for paying a 33-year, 7.25 percent loan back to the Department of Agriculture's rural development office.

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Concrete courts

Dear Editor:

I agree with Jon Gait in last week's editorial.

Pickle ball could easily be fitted at Cloman Park.

It would be a shame to put more concrete by the river, plus soccer students already use that space.

Thank you for your attention. Rita Peck

'Stop blaming othērs'

Dear Editor:

I think we've come full circle in the letters to the editor.

We have one writer that's blaming the Democrats for your country's woes. We have another that blames it all on the Republicans.

(shake my head)

We now have a writer that's found a way to blame both, and even those that have no specific affiliation. The writer has it all covered by blaming the retired community for our community's woes. The largest element of this is the generation labeled "baby boomers". We got that label by being born after two wars--WWII and Korea.

I am one of these, a boomer, and I am really hard pressed to respond to this. I have been paying into the Social Security and Medicare system since 1971. There were some times in there when I worked multiple jobs to support my family and have enough funds to make some modest investments. In all this time I poured funds into social security and Medicare. If you look at it, our generation, because we have so many members, have paid more into those systems than any generation before and then after. Most

of us really thought it wouldn't last until we reached the day when we could get a return on our investment. Yes, it was an investment and we deserve everything we can get from it.

Do you know that "the boomers" supported a generation that paid nothing into it? Those that fell into the first generation that received it.

Down and dirty, those "boomers" you talked about were smart enough, and earned enough to invest into the expensive housing located here in Pagosa Springs and deserve to get a return on that investment considering what they had to do to accumulate such "so called" wealth. Even though we protested the established generations before us, our idea of normal we found out that that's what you have to do to live comfortably. You have to be flexible. I know it's tough, that's life my friends, as the baby boomers in our town have discovered in our years of life.

Life is what you make of it, not

Gregory Lawyer

Greg Lawyer was born Nov. 22, 1946, in Los Angeles, Calif., and passed away peacefully on Sept. 27 at Pine Ridge Care Facility, Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Greg is survived by his son, Keith Lawyer (wife Elizabeth), from Ignacio, Colo., and a very special friend, Dot Kirkham, of Pagosa Springs, and numerous other friends.

Greg was a kind and gentle person who loved his motorcycles and

Letters

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ple life and will be remembered for his kindness to others.

His body was donated to science. A gathering of friends will be held at a later date.

School superintendent to speak at Republican Central **Committee** meeting

By Terry Schaaf Archuleta County Republican

The Archuleta County Republican Central Committee would like to invite you to attend its monthly meeting on Oct. 13 at noon.

The meeting will be held at The Den Restaurant, located at 729 San

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza, superintendent for the Archuleta School District. She will talk about the content that is taught in our school district.

Please contact Terry Schaaf with any questions at (970) 769-5824.

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Obituary

enjoyed the joy of freedom on the road. He and his friend, Dot, loved to



what you can get from others. We learned this the hard way. We most times moved to where the jobs were, even though the neighborhoods weren't what one would find as good. You really need to move from this retirement village to where the good, career jobs are. Those aren't initially good, but they'll pay the bills, put a roof over your head and support your family. Try working as a short order cook while attending college full time and with a small family to support. You have to be flexible and stop blaming others. Get your hands dirty, dig in and earn what, we learned, you deserve when you retire and then have to listen to someone like you complain about what you honestly earned and invested in to now live comfortably. **Doug Roberts**

No on **Amendment 78**

I am digesting the State Ballot Information Booklet that we have all just received, in particular Amendment 78. This amendment would force the Colorado general assembly to legislate the spending of all state funds--even that which is designated for a particular agency or program ("custodial" funds).

I am presently convinced especially by the last line of the "Argument Against Amendment 78" in the booklet. Decisions about how to spend "custodial," or designated, funds are most responsive and flexible when they lodge with the agents who conduct the work to which those funds are directed. For instance, if a CO state university receives a grant or bequest to establish a new department, how that money should be spent is best discerned by the university leadership. Amendment 78 would have the general assembly (suited for law- and policy-making, not discerning specialized expenditures) decide how that money is to be spent.

The agents of a public university (or any other state agency) are responsible to receive budgeted state money and custodial funds and use them according to a manner and schedule which accords with their expert judgment. It does not make sense to have a body of lawmakers decide specific patterns of expenditure for agencies that have funds designated for particular ends. Amendment 78 will turn the allocations process into an even deeper quagmire than a normal budget process. Let the agents of the state do their jobs and decide how their designated monies will be spent.

If we are worried about transparency (the ostensible rationale for Amendment 78), then let's strengthen investigative agencies and increase penalties for misappropriation and malfeasance by state officials. Make it more painful for bad agents to do wrong. Don't make it harder for good agents to do good work.

To add insult to injury, the Amendment also dictates that earnings from custodial funds will go to the General Fund, where those earnings can be spent by the legislature for any purpose. Thus custodial funds will lose longevity and impact. This seems to me to be a way for the General Fund to skim off the top of custodial funds, violating in practice the intention of those custodial funds.

I'm voting No on Amendment 78. Please consider your own vote carefully.

Emrys Tyler

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Education

PPOS eyes expansion, charter renewal

Staff Writer

The renewal of Pagosa Peak Open School's (PPOS) charter with Archuleta School District (ASD), due to the district in November, and a potential expansion of the school have been the topics of several discussions in recent weeks.

Those discussions have hit on a number of areas related to the school, including its demographics and future plans for transportation.

PPOS opened its doors in 2017, serving kindergarten through fourth grade. It has since grown to serve kindergarten through eighth grade.

The PPOS Board of Directors held a work session on Sept. 15 and briefly discussed several aspects of the draft charter renewal and expansion request.

In discussing the school's demographics not meeting that of the district as required by the initial charter, board members suggested it makes sense for the school to aim to meet the county's demographics because the school district serves students from New Mexico and PPOS's priority population is Archuleta County.

The draft document further explains, "In the review, it was noted that 'PPOS does not attract Native American families or Hispanic families at the rate [Pagosa Springs Elementary School] does.' We will continue to focus on any barriers that a family feels will prevent them from enrolling in PPOS with a focus on Native American and Hispanic families. We do want to not [sic] that PPOS does fall in line with the demographics of Archuleta county [sic]."

Later it was noted that the school's enrollment lottery could help the school better match the county's demographics.

One of those barriers to enrollment — transportation — was also discussed at the work session, with PPOS Director Angela Reali-Crossland explaining the draft includes that PPOS will explore transportation options next year, with transportation set to begin the following year.

The board also briefly discussed the expansion format included in the draft document.

The draft of the charter renewal outlines the school hopes to increase from an enrollment cap of 175 students to 225 students.

"When the PPOS board and staff researched and considered an expansion, we looked at a variety of reasons for expansion, including financial viability and expansion models that would allow us to stay true to our mission under the original charter," the draft document explains. "PPOS was designed to be a small school in order for strong

and vision. After much conversation and consideration, we have concluded after our first charter contract there is a base number of students that will allow for financial stability, quality of programming, recruitment of high-quality staff, and increased learning while maintaining our small school environment. PPOS feels this proposal checks all of these boxes with the desired enrollment of a 50 student expansion over the first four years of the five-year contract proposal."

The document further explains, "Several other factors were also taken into consideration for this expansion. We currently have a waitlist for kindergarten through fourth grade. The gradual approach to our expansion over four years allows us to initially admit those on our waitlist who will later fill the seats in the upper grades. This way, we avoid trying to recruit students in upper grades during expansion. Adding 10 students to each grade was determined to meet, in part, the demand, which is between 10 and 18 students as determined in the 21-22 lottery. Enrollment is fluid as families have to change circumstances and move in and out of our community. We felt adding more than 10 students per grade would not be in our best interest for our school since our community values a low ratio of students to staff."

The PPOS board also discussed the renewal and expansion in a pair of meetings on Aug. 18.

That afternoon, members of the PPOS board met with ASD staff.

At the beginning of that meeting, ASD Superintendent Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza told those present that, though they wanted to meet with the ASD Board of Education (BOE) regarding the charter renewal, BOE President Bruce Dryburgh indicated ASD staff should be the ones to meet with the PPOS board first, and if the PPOS board then wanted to engage with the ASD board prior to November, it could.

"Well, I think that we're here because we do want to meet with the school board," said PPOS board president Ursala Hudson, explaining that the PPOS board has not had on the district's board except with Dryburgh during the chartering process. "I think that, ideally, we would have a strong relationship with the board this whole time—we would have. ... So, we were hoping to meet with them to just start that relationship.

Hudson explained that, during PPOS's initial chartering process it was productive when the PPOS founders were able to sit down with the District Accountability Committee, and the PPOS group wished

relationships to drive our mission they'd had more of that before that. She also suggested a stronger relationship between the boards could help with the community's understanding of charter schools.

PPOS board member Bill Hudson suggested those at that meeting also questioned things the founding committee had not thought through and helped the founders go into the charter and opening the school more prepared.

LeBlanc-Esparza noted she has been the person to authorize school districts in previous positions, with staff being the ones to ask more detailed questions regarding the charter renewal prior to the board

Bill Hudson suggested the ASD school board members asked really good questions at a previous meeting.

"I think we wanna ... have a good dialog with your board, and we want them to ask the hard questions because it makes us better," he said.

LeBlanc-Esparza reiterated that the ASD board felt the two boards meeting would be skipping a step in the process.

The superintendent then asked if there are areas the PPOS board is concerned about moving into the renewal process.

"We don't know what we don't know," Ursala Hudson responded, explaining that the PPOS board thought it originally had a strong charter application.

She further explained that she hopes PPOS will give ASD a packet that includes the school's first strategic plan, work plan and draft charter renewal application — which should all be done around the same time for the ASD board to review and ask questions about at a work session.

"I don't think a lot of them even know what a charter ... renewal application looks like," she said, with LeBlanc-Esparza agreeing that the process would be new to the majority of the ASD board members.

Later in the meeting, Reali-Crossland noted she felt supported by LeBlanc-Esparza and Assistant Superintendent Laura Mijares and that she felt they were asking the right questions and offering ideas.

Reali-Crossland added she felt a working relationship with anyone LeBlanc-Esparza and Mijares would support the school in its expansion and that they see the same values she does in an expansion: that it would make the school more stable, allow PPOS to better meet goal demographics and allow PPOS to provide support services for higher-risk

LeBlanc-Esparza also addressed a concern from the PPOS board that the ASD board would not want to renew the charter application.

"I really don't see that the board has given any indication that they're

not supportive of you continuing to serve families within our community," she said. "I think that, overall, they want to make sure that we continue to communicate openly, and support Angela and support the overall school so that you are doing the best job you can to meet the needs of the families that come to you that want that."

The superintendent also told the board she suggested to Reali-Crossland that PPOS needs a larger number of students because of the economy of scale and to make the school more financially sound.

She also discussed the need for students to have a good experience and education regardless of where they attend school in the commu-

Mijares noted she and Reali-Crossland were on the same page with regard to the direction of the charter renewal.

LeBlanc-Esparza also told the PPOS board the only concern she's had with PPOS in her time as superintendent came when PPOS discussed the possibility of adding a high school because of the difficulty of providing the programming required at the high school level on a small scale.

She continued that the size of the school will ultimately be related to demand, meaning if PPOS sees a large number of students on a waiting list, the school and district should have discussions about expansion because that means families want

"We should push each other," she said.

PPOS board member Gary Hedgecock suggested changing competition between ASD schools and PPOS from a threat to an asset, with those in attendance voicing that they feel supported by the school

Other discussion at the meeting centered on assessment data and the lack of data from the last school year due to COVID, as well as the value of ASD board members visiting PPOS, students transitioning to high school

At its board meeting that evening, the board again looked at the charter renewal process and approved a resolution authorizing the school director to seek a grant of up to \$663,000 over three years to help with the school's expansion.

At that meeting, it was noted the school had 125 students enrolled — 11 fewer than its budget was based on and 13 below capacity — with openings primarily in the fifth through seventh grades.

The next PPOS board meeting is set for 5 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the school building, which is located at 7 Parelli Way.

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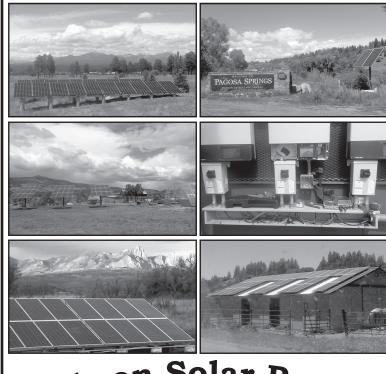
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High school seniors encouraged to apply for Daniels Scholarship

By Bruce Wilmsen Daniels Fund

Applications for the nationally recognized Daniels Scholarship Program are now open for high school seniors in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Interested students should visit DanielsFund.org

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Program before Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. The Daniels Scholarship Program provides the opportunity for highly motivated students to earn a bachelor's degree that helps them build a successful career and rewarding life. Daniels Scholars demonstrate exceptional character, leadership and a commitment to serving their communities. Bill Daniels would also want his scholars to be proud Americans who value our free enterprise system and are prepared to give the world their very best shot.

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- permanent resident of the U.S. • Earn a minimum 3.0 high

school GPA (on an unweighted 4.0 scale).

 Earn a minimum SAT math score of 490 and a minimum Evidence-Based Reading and Writing score of 490, or a minimum ACT score of 18 in each category (writing score not required). Super scoring is not accepted.

• The applicant's parent(s) or legal guardian(s) must have an adjusted gross income, or AGI, of \$85,000 or less on the 2020 tax return on which the applicant appears. For claimed dependents beyond the applicant, there is an allowance for an additional \$5,000 for each dependent or \$15,000 for each additional dependent in college full-time.





Business

La Plata Electric Round Up Foundation Board approves \$36,965 in grants to local nonprofits in third quarter

By Hillary Knox La Plata Electric Association

The La Plata Electric Round Up Foundation board approved a total of \$36,965 in grant funding to local nonprofit organizations at its meetings in July, August and September

Durango Food Bank, Bear Smart Durango, League of Women Voters, LASSO Horse Rescue, Pagosa Play Place, Silver Spruce Academy, Chimney Rock Interpretive Association, Four Corners Rainbow Youth Center, 4CORE and Seeds of Learning received funding as part of these three grant cycles. The board has approved 31 grants so far in 2021, totaling \$96,334. In 2020,

Round Up Foundation grants are made possible, in part, by the generosity of La Plata Elec-

tric Association (LPEA) members who choose to round up their electric bill each month to the next highest dollar. A total of \$60,000 in unclaimed LPEA capital credits are also provided annually to the La Plata Electric Round Up Foundation board, on behalf of the LPEA Board of Directors, to support these grants.

Grants are available to registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations in La Plata and Archuleta counties and usually range from \$500 to \$5,000. Application forms are available at lpea.coop/grant-programs.

LPEA members wishing to round up their bill

the board approved 44 grants totaling \$115,785. can sign up on SmartHub or at lpea.coop/ round-foundation. The average LPEA member contribution is just \$6 annually. Members can also elect to automatically donate more each month if they would like to contribute additional money to local nonprofits.

> Established in 1997, the La Plata Electric Round Up Foundation is a nonprofit, community-support fund for organizations and individuals in LPEA's service territory. A local, 11-member volunteer board reviews applications and allocates funds, with 100 percent of the tax-deductible donations staying in the communities LPEA serves.

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Contract awarded for permitting process on Jackson Mountain gravel pit

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

At its regular meeting held on Sept. 21, the Archuleta County **Board of County Commissioners** (BoCC) approved an independent contractor agreement with Wasteline Inc., for design and permitting work on the proposed gravel pit near Jackson Mountain.

The agreement was included as part of the meeting's consent agenda, which was unanimously approved by the BoCC.

It is noted in the meeting's agenda that the contract is not to exceed \$21,000.

According to the proposal submitted by Wasteline, which is at-

Deadline for Old Fashioned Christmas is Oct. 8

By Mary Jo Coulehan Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

Don't forget to get your application in to adopt a section of the Riverwalk for the Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration to be held on Dec. 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The walking parade will go along the Riverwalk, where businesses, nonprofits, families or groups can adopt a section of the parade route to host a themed display. People can give out hot chocolate or food items such as candy or cookies or host a musical (non-amplified) section. The intent is to spread the

spirit of giving; therefore, the selling of items will not be permitted.

People adopting a section of the route will be expected to provide their own illumination and lowimpact décor.

Join the fun and enter to volunteer, adopt a section of the route or be a musician at the Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration. You can download the application from the Chamber website at www. pagosachamber.com. Scroll down to the Community and Chamber news section and click on the Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration graphic. Get your applications in by Oct. 8.

tached in the meeting's agenda, the site being proposed for the gravel pit is 2.5 miles east of Jackson Mountain, off of Forest Road 38 and is "primarily an unvegetated talus slope on volcanic rock.

The proposal notes that a 112c permit, which is for areas larger than 10 acres, is likely what Wasteline will pursue to obtain from the Forest Service, even though the size of the proposed area is less than 10 acres.

The proposal submitted by Wasteline explains that Archuleta County will obtain and hold permits, while the Forest Service is the landowner, and the county will contract with private firms to operate the gravel pit.

"We can expect some opposition to either the mining or the permit both locally and in the region, but there is also some local support," the proposal notes.

Wasteline will provide necessary documentation for a National **Environmental Policy Act analysis** that is needed for the gravel pit, along with any other environmental permits, notices and regulations that are required.

The proposed completion date for the work to be performed by

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Flu season is here: Get your annual vaccine

Public Health and Environment

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

"We continue to see hospitalizations for both adults and children from COVID-19, as well as other respiratory illnesses, including RSV," said Dr. Rachel Herlihy, state epidemiologist. "The last thing we want is to further stress our health care system and providers right now, especially when it's as easily preventable as flu."

Last flu season was very mild in comparison to previous seasons, with only 34 hospitalizations statewide. For comparison, more than 3,500 Coloradans were hospitalized with influenza in the 2019-2020 flu season and three children died. Measures taken to reduce the spread of COVID-19 also likely

reduced the spread of flu and other sion of Disease Control and Public respiratory diseases last season. Therefore, it is possible that we may experience an increase in flu activity this season which may be related to more in-person and large gatherings than in 2020.

Flu seasons are unpredictable. It is too soon to know if this season will be more or less severe than recent seasons. Flu cases start to increase in October and can peak anytime between late December and February before dropping off in the spring. Because it takes two weeks for the vaccine to take effect, October is the ideal time to get it.

"Flu vaccines are reformulated annually to best match which strains of the flu virus are expected to be in circulation. We recommend any licensed, age-appropriate flu vaccine, including intranasal and injectable versions. Getting your yearly vaccine can keep you and others from getting sick, can make the illness milder if you do get sick, and can keep you out of the hospital," said Heather Roth, immunization branch chief, DiviHealth Response with CDPHE.

Medicare, Medicaid, CHP+ and most private health insurers cover the full cost of the flu vaccine; you don't have to pay anything to health care providers that accept your health plan. If you don't have health insurance, you can still get the flu vaccine for free at certain health care providers. Protect yourself and your loved ones against the flu by contacting your health care provider, local public health agency or pharmacy to make a vaccine appointment today.

"While healthy people normally recover from the flu, getting a shot keeps you from spreading the virus to those at higher risk for flu complications, including people 65 and older, children under 5, pregnant people and those with certain chronic medical conditions," Herlihy said. "And because babies younger than 6 months can't get the vaccine, it's up to us all to protect them."

The state health department recommends:

• In addition to getting a flu vac-

cine every year, adults 65 and older should check whether they have had a pneumococcal vaccine. There are two brands of flu vaccine specifically developed for persons 65 and older; people can talk to their doctors about which vaccine is best for them.

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

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

To stay informed, visit the department's flu web page at: https:// cdphe.colorado.gov/influenza.The department's Colorado Flu Report, which tracks flu numbers in the state, starts Oct. 13 and is updated weekly.

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Type O blood shortage reported

Staff Writer

There continues to be a shortage of Type O blood available across the nation.

According to a notice sent to Pagosa Springs Medical Center by Vitalant, a nonprofit blood services provider, Vitalant "continues to experience national inventory pressure on our O red blood cells (RBCs) as well as platelet products. In particular, Type O-negative RBCs are becoming increasingly constrained."

The notice indicates that while a number of factors are contributing to the reduced inventory, "continued blood drive cancellations forced by COVID-19 precautions and the resulting uncollected donations is the leading cause.

O RBCs are at Level 2 for inventory management practices, meaning Vitalant is "well below normal inventory levels and cannot immediately fill stock orders."

Level 2 also means hospitals have reduced levels in inventory, according to the notice.

As Vitalant's website explains, "Human blood falls into four different blood groups: A, B, AB and O. Your blood also has what is known as an Rh factor: It either contains a certain protein or it doesn't. (This is the positive [+] or negative [-] after your blood type.) The possible combinations create eight different blood types: A+, A-, B+, B-, AB+, AB-, O+ and O-.'

It further explains, "O-negative is the universal red cell donor, which means O-negative whole blood can be transfused into

Vitalant indicates in the notice that group all blood types. O-negative is the most indemand blood type because it can be used in emergency and other situations where the patient's blood type is unknown."

The website notes 9 percent of the population is estimated to be O-negative.

Those interested in donating blood do not need to know their blood type, the website indicates, and can learn it through the dona-

Vitalant is planning a blood drive in Pagosa Springs from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 at CrossRoad Christian Fellowship.

More are planned for November.

To make an appointment or for additional information about blood drives, blood donation and eligibility, visit: https://www. vitalant.org/.

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Residents urged to take precautions to prevent the spread of respiratory illnesses such as RSV, flu and pertussis

Bv Chandler Griffin

San Juan Basin Public Health

Tests conducted in La Plata ence of respiratory syncytial virus, of bronchiolitis (inflammation viral pneumonia and death. also known as RSV.

San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) advises residents to take precautions to prevent the spread of respiratory illnesses such as RSV, especially among children.

COVID-19 testing is crucial as we approach the fall and winter seasons, especially if you or your child are experiencing symptoms. A negative COVID-19 test for someone experiencing a high fever or sore throat may indicate the individual has another contagious respiratory infection, such as RSV. Those who suspect illness should seek RSV testing from their health care provider.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), RSV is a common respiratory virus that causes mild, coldlike symptoms in most people.

a week or two, RSV can be dangerof small airways in the lungs) and pneumonia (lung infection) in children under the age of 1. Hundreds of children have already been hospitalized this year in Colorado due to RSV-related illness. With the Delta variant of COVID-19 spreading, it's critical to limit the spread of RSV to prevent an additional strain on hospital care. To learn more about RSV, visit the CDC website.

This year, SJBPH anticipates an increase in respiratory illnesses in the community as individuals spend more time out of the house and at gatherings. These illnesses also include whooping cough (pertussis) and the flu (influenza).

Influenza is a highly contagious respiratory illness. Fever and respiratory symptoms such as cough,

Although most people recover in sore throat, headache, muscular pains and exhaustion are all comous, particularly in infants and monsymptoms of influenza. Infecthe elderly. In the United States, tions can range in severity from County have confirmed the pres- RSV is the most prevalent cause asymptomatic disease to primary

> Pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, is another highly contagious respiratory disease. Pertussis is characterized by uncontrollable, severe coughing that makes it difficult to breathe. Pertussis can affect people of all ages, but it is more dangerous for babies under the age of 1 year.

> If you're at risk for a severe respiratory infection or if you interact with an older adult, you should take extra precautions to stay healthy. The following measures help prevent the spread of respiratory infections:

• Wash hands often. Hands should be washed often with soap and water for 20 seconds. Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water aren't accessible. Washing your hands helps to keep germs at bay.

• Keep your hands away from your face. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands. Germs spread easily in this manner.

• Keep a safe distance from sick people. Avoid close contact, such as kissing and sharing cups or eating utensils, with people who have cold-like symptoms. Cover your coughs and sneezes

with a tissue. When coughing or sneezing, place a tissue over your mouth and nose. After that, throw the tissue away. Please be advised that a local

public health advisory is in effect strongly urging face coverings in businesses and public indoor spaces. Wearing a mask, regardless of your COVID-19 vaccination status, will limit the spread of COVID-19 and other respiratory

· Clean and disinfect surfaces. Surfaces that people commonly touch, such as doorknobs, should be cleaned and disinfected. RSVinfected people can spread germs by touching surfaces and items. Furthermore, droplets containing germs might land on surfaces and objects when a person coughs or sneezes.

• If you're sick, stay at home. When you're sick, try to avoid going to work, school or public places. This will help prevent others from contracting your illness.

SJBPH strongly encourages residents to receive their annual flu immunization. Likewise, getting vaccinated against pertussis is the most effective strategy to protect newborns, children, teenagers, pregnant women and adults from the disease.

Currently, flu shots are widely available at pharmacies, grocery stores or your doctor's office. Young children can get flu vaccines at their doctor's office or at SJBPH as soon as they are available (pharmacies rarely provide vaccines for children under 8 years of age). Check with your pediatrician's office or SJBPH for when a flu vaccine is available for your child.

Also, talk to your child's doctor about scheduling routine vaccinations such as MMR or call SJBPH's Immunizations Clinic, (970) 335-2013, if you don't have a primary care physician.

Find a local COVID-19 vaccine clinic or provider at: https://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vac-

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Food coalition to host book club

By Rose Chavez

Food System/Food Equity Coalition

The FSFE — Food Coalition will be hosting a book club featuring "Closing the Food Gap: Resetting the Table in the Land of the Plenty," by Mark Winne, Oct. 19-Nov. 16 in Pagosa Springs.

This book poses many questions about food access that aren't typically part of the current conversation around food, like: "In a time of rising rates of both diabetes and obesity, what can we do to make healthier foods available for evervone?'

On Thursday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 3 p.m., Winne will present at the Community Conversation via Zoom (https://us02web.zoom. us/j/83978862954) on the topic of

"Closing the Food Gap." On Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 7 p.m., we will host the kickoff for the 371-3227 to register.

book club where registrants can check out a copy of the book.

Subsequent sessions will be held in person and on Zoom each Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. through November.

The book club will culminate in a final discussion and book signing with the author on Nov. 16.

Community members are invited to contact the FSFE — Food Coalition to sign up to participate in the book club, which will be limited to the first 12 registrants. Additional community members will be put on a waiting list for a future book club.

Please sign up with the FSFE Food Coalition by registering on the website at https://www. foodcoalition4archuleta.org/ no

later than Oct. 15. For those who don't have access to online services, please call (417)

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COVID-19: Health department updates local public health advisory

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) has revised its public health advisory related to CO-

SJBPH COVID-19 Public Information Officer/Communications Director Chandler Griffin indicated that the changes, which went into effect late Tuesday, highlight the importance of a layered strategy against COVID-19.

"SJBPH advises all residents and visitors that the risk of contracting COVID-19 when participating in indoor activities with mixed households who are unvaccinated or have mixed or unknown vaccination status against COVID-19 remains high," the advisory reads.

The advisory also continues to urge residents to patronize indoor establishments and special events that adhere to face covering and physical distancing recommendations, and allows businesses and events that comply with the advisory's recommendations to access signage to display.

Other language in the advisory, Griffin explained, lets employers and employees know there are still requirements for employers to provide additional paid sick leave if employees contract COVID-19, and provides additional resources for employers.

The document also covers face coverings, physical distancing and other mitigation measures,

To read the advisory, visit: https://sjbpublichealth.org/ wp-content/uploads/2021/10/ SJBPH-Third-Amended-Advisory-10.5.2021.pdf.

It can also be found on the agency's coronavirus Web page.

Griffin noted that SJBPH has also put together a document with frequently asked questions that will be available on the agency's website.

Local numbers

According to SJBPH, Archuleta County's seven-day cumulative incidence rate was 135.7 cases per 100,000 people — down from 192.8 a week prior.

According to the CDC, Colorado's seven-day incidence rate was 202.8 Wednesday — up from 162.7 a week prior.

The U.S.'s one-week rate is 204, down from 232.4 a week prior.

As of Wednesday, SJBPH listed 1,385 total cases of confirmed CO-VID-19 among Archuleta County residents since late March 2020, up from 1.365 a week prior

The agency showed Archuleta County was at 9 percent positivity Wednesday.

There continues to be two active COVID-19 outbreaks in Archuleta County.

An outbreak was confirmed at Pagosa Peak Open School on Sept. 8 with five confirmed cases — four students and one staff member.

As of Sept. 29, that outbreak was six students and one staff member.

On Sept. 15, an outbreak was identified at Pine Ridge Extended Care Center, with SJBPH reporting four confirmed cases among unvaccinated staff members.

The first case was on Sept. 6. On Oct. 6, Griffin reported that outbreak includes six staff members.

An outbreak is identified as five cases associated with a single facility in a 14-day period, or two cases in a 14-day period in congregate settings.

"SJBPH advises all residents and visitors that the risk of contracting COVID-19 when participating in indoor activities with mixed households who are unvaccinated or have mixed or unknown vaccination status against COVID-19 remains high." San Juan Basin Public **Health advisory**

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

Pfizer booster shots

available to some

Booster shots of the Pfizer CO-VID-19 vaccine are now available for individuals ages 65 and older, high-risk workers, people in institutional settings, and adults with underlying health conditions.

The booster shot can be administered at least six months after recipients complete the two-dose series of the Pfizer vaccine.

The booster doses are currently only open to individuals who originally received the Pfizer vaccine.

A press release from SJBPH lists several of the "underlying health conditions" for Pfizer booster eli-

- gibility:
 - Obesity. Diahetes
 - Chronic lung disease.
 - Significant heart disease. • Chronic kidney disease.
- Other underlying health condi-

The press release further notes there are several other groups eligible for a Pfizer booster, including people in institutional settings or at high risk of occupational exposure to COVID-19:

SIBPH press release states.

SJBPH clinics operated in part-

nership with Jogan Health Solu-

tions will now administer booster

shots at all scheduled clinics, as well

as offering first and second doses of

vaccine to those who have not com-

SJBPH has set up a recurring clinic

in Archuleta County, as well as one

in La Plata County, to accommo-

date a higher volume of patients

clinic is being held at Pagosa Springs

Middle School, located at 309 Lewis

St., on Saturdays and Sundays from

Appointments are recommend-

Residents can also access boost-

"Individuals are encouraged to

er doses of Pfizer through other

verify with the provider in advance

that they have adequate supply

of Pfizer vaccine and are able to

administer the booster," the press

the COVID-19 vaccine, booster

shots, clinics and enrolled vaccine

providers can be found on SJBPH's

website: https://sjbpublichealth.

consider vaccine for kids,

Griffin reported that the Center

for Disease Control and Preven-

tion's Advisory Committee on

Immunization Practices is slated

to meet Oct. 21 and 22, and is an-

ticipated to consider Pfizer doses

for children ages 5-11, as well as

Moderna boosters for the same or

similar population currently eli-

of both could come in the days fol-

lowing the committee's meeting.

Griffin indicated authorization

Additional federal and state re-

view is needed before the popula-

tion eligible for boosters expands

to include people who originally

received Moderna or Johnson and

Johnson vaccines, according to a

randi@pagosasun.com

org/covid-19-vaccine/.

Moderna booster

gible for Pfizer booster.

SJBPH press release.

Federal agencies to

Additional information about

enrolled providers in the region.

The recurring Archuleta County

seeking a booster dose.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

release notes.

The press release notes that

pleted their initial vaccine series.

- Health care workers.
- Teachers and day care staff.
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- First responders.

Moderately to severely immunocompromised people ages 12 and older continue to be eligible for a third dose of an mRNA vaccine.

For the immunocompromised, additional doses should be administered at least four weeks after the second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, according to SJBPH.

Immunocompromised individuals are advised to seek the same mRNA vaccine that they originally received. If the matching vaccine type is not available, immunocompromised individuals may receive the alternative mRNA vaccine.

Moderately to severely immunocompromised includes individuals meeting one or more of the following conditions:

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- Received an organ transplant and are taking immune-suppressing medications.
- Received a stem-cell transplant within the last two years or are taking medicine to suppress the immune system.
- Moderate or severe primary immunodeficiency (such as Di-George syndrome, Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome).
- Advanced or untreated HIV infection.
- · Active treatment with highdose corticosteroids or other drugs that may suppress the immune

Immunocompromised individuals will be asked to self-attest for eligibility at the time of vaccination for the additional dose. If you are immunocompromised, consult with your primary care provider to discuss if an additional dose is recommended for you.

How to get a booster dose

"Individuals who are eligible for the Pfizer boosters are advised to seek out a vaccine clinic or provider

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Sewage.

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"There continue to be unsustainable failures with the pumps," a June board agenda brief reads.

The root of the issue is the ability for the district to pump poop uphill from town to the PAWSD ponds west of town.

"Since the last update to the board, we have experienced two more pump failures," said Public Works Director Martin Schmidt as part of his update on the pump replacement process and the state of the district's pump stations. "Staff was able to make the adjustments, and move the pumps around to keep the sewage pumping. We are currently out of spare shufflable pumps.

"The pumps failed due to a seal failure and due to an electrical failure," reads an agenda brief for the meeting. "Both were stemming from issues that we are addressing with the replacement pumps."

Schmidt noted that an American Technical team from Farmington came up Tuesday to look at rebuild-

"They came up and they did an electrical test on one of the pumps that we have up here that was assumed to be dead," he said.

Schmidt explained they could get the pump to work with bearings and seal replacements. He also noted that it was an older type of pump that has tended to last longer and had the potential to become a spare for the future redesign.

The downside, according to Schmidt, is that rebuilt pump would not be at 100 percent of capacity. It would take about a month to rebuild the pump at a cost between \$10,000 and \$13,000. The district has spent approximately \$2,000 on investigating the potential of the pump

Pump rental

Schmidt explained that an additional option would be to rent a spare pump to have on hand in case of a failure.

"We are in contact with a company (Cogent) that has a spare pump that runs on diesel and can pump our sewage in case there is another failure. This is the next step should another pump fail," reads the brief regarding a short-term bypass

Schmidt explained the rental for Cogent's pump is about \$5,500 a month, with delivery between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

"The good thing about that is, in an emergency, if it happens tonight, they can get it to us in 24 hours," he

The agenda brief notes, "This pump is not a long-term solution because it does not meet the necessary solids passing criteria, but it will work as a stop-gap. The diesel pump also requires that staff manually

through a previous contact with

law enforcement as an address in

unincorporated Archuleta County,

the victim owned the property

and the suspect was living on the

there," Woodman said, explaining

there are five different places of

"Our suspect was definitely living

He suggested there was also pos-

The press release further notes

sibly a business relationship be-

In a follow-up interview on Wednesday, Woodman explained

Arrest

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the press release indicates.

residence on the property.

Signature _

property.

tween the two.

operate the pump daily. Sulzer has offered to sell the GID another of the blue pumps (newer ones), and could get one here in about 2 weeks, but the history of these pumps indicates that they will work for between 3 weeks to 6 months and they cost in excess of \$50,000. Staff would like to use the diesel option if the situation

Schmidt noted that pump could be shipped as early as Oct. 6 to be on site in the event of a pump failure; however, the rental starts upon

Martin explained that staff wanted to pursue the option of the pump rebuild, but the downside is that is a month out.

The rebuild project

The district is in the process of a re-engineering of the pump system.

"A \$400,000 grant from the Colorado Department of Public Health Environment has been awarded for replacement of the eight pumps at Pump Stations 1 and 2," reads an agenda brief.

"The cost of the pump replacement project is \$800,000 with a \$400,000 grant helping to pay for that project," Martin explained of the rebuild project.

"Staff is continuing to work with Pentair-Fairbanks on getting the pump engineering complete and all of the orders submitted. Pentair has assured staff that every element of the construction of the pumps is being expedited and and that the last of the submittals for construction are imminent. Once the submittals are complete, a meeting with all involved parties will be conducted to coordinate the planning and replacement of the pumps. This meeting will be critical for the smooth transition to the new pumping system because of the complexity of making the change while we are still receiving sewage at the pump station," reads the agenda brief. "Staff is cautiously optimistic about getting the pumps changed out before the I&I season in the spring, but at this time there is no set schedule.'

In response to a question from board president DonVolger, Schmidt clarified that the district will be getting eight pumps from Pentair-Fairbanks.

"We're hoping that when we take care of the re-engineering and installation of eight new pumps that our system will be pretty much intact, maybe like it should have been engineered in the first place," said Volger, with Schmidt confirming.

Schmidt reminded the board that former employee Gene Tautges wrote a grant and the district built a 250,000-gallon overflow tank.

"Right now, in a 24-hour period, we are anywhere between about 215,000 and 260,000 gallons," Schmidt said regarding current sewage flows. "That usually holds

Remlinger was observed by a witness

leaving the subdivision at a high rate

of speed approximately the same

his 1997 grey Dodge pick-up," it

Colorado State Patrol trooper ob-

served Remlinger parked on U.S. 84,

approximately 3 miles south of U.S.

"At the direction of the Archuleta

County Sheriff's Office, the Trooper

placed Remlinger in custody and

transported him to the Sheriff's

Office for further investigation," it

explains.

160, the press release indicates.

"Remlinger was observed driving

At approximately 1:28 p.m., a

time that the 911 call was made.

steady through the winter where we are somewhere around that quartermillion-gallon-a-day mark.

He explained that the issue was going into spring, when there are

"In the spring, that 24 hours shrinks to six to eight," he said. "That's because of the saturation of the soils, water getting into manhole lids — inflow and infiltration that is what it's called: I&I.

Board member Madeline Bergon noted that the fund was low on cash

"It's such a gamble, though ..."

"We are in a position where we are making choices without a lot of good choices to make," Schmidt inter-

He revisited the rental pump cost, the expense in shipping the pump and the logistics involved.

Potential spill

"The flip side to that, we really don't want to spill," he added. "We do have low-lying areas around PS1, we do have the ability to stop any sewage that comes out of that lift station from getting to the river for a period of time, but it would be a reportable spill through CDPHE, and that is what we are trying to mitigate.'

Board member Shari Pierce stated she would be in favor of trying to repair the one pump and not bringing the rental pump in until spring and seeing where the district was with the I&I situation and Pentair-Fairbanks at that time and revisit the discussion.

Volger said he agreed with Pierce, saying, "I am also looking at you, Martin, because you understand the risks better than we do, you've been on the ground and in the ground ... you have also crunched the numbers, you also have the same concerns that we have. And, we don't want to see a spill and a major problem. Having said all that, if you feel confident with Shari's suggestion, I feel confident with it, personally, because we look to you.'

Trucking sewage

Pierce also asked if the district had a partial liner in one of the lagoons that had been decommis-

"Worse comes to worse, we at least have a partial liner," she said, noting that "could buy us a little bit

She also mentioned looking into options of trucking the sewage in the case of an emergency and the loss of another pump.

"Since you brought up the trucking, something that I haven't shared with the board," Schmidt said, "but is something that we looked into was trucking sewage if that became the only option we had and the best system for that is actually frack trucks from the oilfields, but we are talking

The press release further explains

"Remlinger was booked into, and

the Colorado Bureau of Investiga-

tion has responded to assist in the

remains at the Archuleta County

Detention Facility for 2nd degree

Murder. Bond was set at \$50,000.00,"

Woodman explained Wednesday

He added that an autopsy was

The victim's identity has not yet

that the ACSO is believes the knife

scheduled for Wednesday morning.

been released and is pending notifi-

cation of his next of kin, Woodman

used has been recovered.

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investigation.

indicated.

around 30 trips to 35 trips a day with semi trucks out of the lagoons to pump that much sewage, and they are about \$5,500 to \$6,500 a day for trucking. So, that's not a primary option ... if everything else has failed and nothing else is going, we can get some oilfield drivers.'

Bergon inquired about the communications network needed to notify the town's sanitation users should there be a system failure and let them know how they can help.

"Like, do not flush if you can for the next 24 hours," she said.

Getting out of the business

New board member Jeff Posey

discussion: "Is there any possible way we can get out of this business and sell this to PAWSD?"

"That's the ultimate goal," Bergon responded.

"Probably if we make it a sweet enough deal," Executive Director Andrea Phillips added, noting that it was a long-term goal and they had been in communication with PAWSD regarding the matter.

Pierce noted that the district owes PAWSD a lot of money because it helped finance the current system.

"It's been going on for many years," Phillips said, adding that she could fill Posey in on the back-

Board member Nicole Pitcher posed a question at the end of the added, "There's not a resale value for

what we built."

Phillips added that she didn't believe the state would allow the district to rebuild the sewage lagoons as a permanent solution due to the site being in a floodplain.

"Realistically, we would still need to pump the sewage from that location to somewhere," Schmidt said.

He added that Pentair-Fairbanks is confident in its solution and its pumps should last 15-20 years before needing replacement.

"Hopefully, this is the solution for doing something very difficult like pumping crap uphill," Volger

Editor's note: For full disclosure, staff writer Terri House's sister, Shari Pierce, serves on the PSSGID board.

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Dickhoff explained that the Upper San Juan Watershed Enhancement Partnership (WEP) has been working on identifying projects that are eligible for grant funding from the Colorado Water Conservation

He noted that the town will administer the grant, if awarded, with help from the WEP.

"There seems to be a large pot of money available right now," Dickhoff

He also noted that there is not going to be a lot of competition for this round of grant funding.

"We anticipate those grant rounds are going to get more interest," he

The initial proposal presented by Dickhoff was structured in a fashion that contemplates the project over three years.

However, the council determined that it would have a stronger application for the funds if the entire amount of matching funds from the town is committed up-front.

Council member Shari Pierce stated, "I think that's a lot cleaner than trying to say based on future appropriations of council and I think it makes for a stronger application for them to already have the money committed."

Pierce also noted how the council "strongly committed" to finding solutions for affordable housing during its council retreat and that by approving these funds, it would potentially take away funds for affordable-housing-related projects.

"This is an exciting project," Dickhoff said.

He explained that the plan includes the addition of habitat structures along the riverbanks, boat ramp access and improvements, placing of channel-shaping structures and a new whitewater wave

He noted that all of those items were approved in the conceptual plan for Yamaguchi South Park.

"This grant application is proposing to construct those improvements along Yamaguchi South," Dickhoff

MelyWhiting, fromWEP, was also in attendance at the meeting and stated, "I think we have a pretty strong application."

Dickhoff explained that a total of \$166,180 in matching funds is needed for the grant to be awarded.

Along with the \$96,000 committed from the council, the WEP will also be requesting funds from other local entities.

He explained that WEP is planning on requesting \$22,500 from the tourism board, \$30,000 from Archuleta County, \$10,000 from the

Southwest Water Conservation District, \$3,000 from Trout Unlimited, \$750 from Friends of the Upper San Juan, \$750 from Weminuche Audubon, \$1,500 from the Nature Conservancy and \$2,500 from Great Outdoors Fund.

"We structured it this way because it is associated with town park improvements," Dickhoff said.

Council member Mat deGraaf voiced his support for the project, saying, "I would like to see us move forward with this as it is and look for greater support from our partners."

He also mentioned Durango spent more than \$2 million for just one feature in the Animas River.

The second resolution presented by Dickhoff during the meeting was Resolution 2021-14, supporting grant applications to the Colorado Water Conservation Board for recreational and ecological enhancements of the San Juan River upstream of town.

Dickhoff explained that the WEP is also assisting the town with this grant application as well, and that Trout Unlimited would be the entity to administer the grant "on behalf of the community."

With the resolution, the council unanimously approved \$56,000 in matching funds to be taken from the town's 2022 budget and is contingent upon Trout Unlimited being approved for the grant.

Dickhoff explained that this grant is for river cleanup projects along the section of the San Juan River stretching from Bob's LP to the Running Iron Ranch. He noted that an old town culvert

needs to be removed and that there are multiple old automobiles in the riverbanks which have been exposed, causing hazards for recreational users. Dickhoff also explained that the

WEP has been working with property owners in the area to coordinate the project and that there "seems to be a high level of support." Habitat structures will also be

constructed, along with the addition of structures to help concentrate the river flow to prevent it from spreading out and drying up quickly, Dickhoff explained.

He also noted that those structures will help mitigate sediment deposits downstream.

The total budget for this project is \$2,065,437, Dickhoff indicated during the meeting.

He also noted that the total amount of matching funds needed

for this grant is \$516,000. "It's a big project and we still have some steps to take," Whiting said.

"It's a long road ahead, but I think having town council's support to begin with is a really great place to

She also explained the WEP plans to present the plans to the public and take public input. "People are really focused on river

health and recreation," Whiting added.

deGraaf spoke in support of this project as well.

"I'm really excited because ... I feel like the river is the lifeblood of this community in so many ways and we're a headwaters locale and that I'm really glad we're taking the steps to preserve that resource in a real and sustainable way," he said.

Dickhoff indicated that the WEP will also be presenting this opportunity to the other entities for requests for matching funds.

He explained that the WEP is planning on requesting \$86,859 from the RESTORE Colorado Grant; \$300,000 from the Bureau of Reclamation Watersmart Program; \$22,500 from the tourism board; \$30,000 from Archuleta County; \$10,000 from the Southwest Water Conservation District; \$3,000 from Trout Unlimited; \$750 from Friends of the Upper San Juan; \$750 from the Weminuche Audubon; \$1,500 from the Nature Conservancy at \$1,500 and \$2,500 from the Great Outdoors

Agenda documentation on the topic also indicates funding being requested from the San Juan Water Conservancy District.

"I like to see all the buy-in from the other organizations," Mayor Don

At the end of the meeting, before the council went into an executive session, audience member and San Juan Water Conservancy District board member Bill Hudson gave public comment on the matter.

He explained that the WEP previously indicated that it would "frame a stakeholder process and recruit participants from a wide range of community and water interests to guide their stream management plan."

He went on to state that the WEP has been unable to provide him with a list of stakeholders and that it has not recruited members of the public to be involved with the river improvement plans.

He explained the WEP made the same presentation to the San Juan Water Conservancy District and indicated that it would recruit a wide range of community members with water and community interests.

Hudson stated, "This group has not fulfilled their obligation to the Colorado Water Conservation Board" in relation to agricultural and recreational users not being involved.

He added, "Please have the community weigh in on these projects." clayton@pagosasun.com

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happy, but I am determined to protect and defend the rights granted us by the U.S. Constitution for local self-governance. Pagosa Springs is a special place, and I am proud to be one of the many, many hands that work to make it even more special," Posey wrote in an email to The SUN.

Additionally, Posey attached a letter to his email that was included with his application to serve on the

According to that letter, Posey has lived as a permanent citizen within the town boundaries since June 1, 2019, is a registered voter and has never been convicted of a felony.

Posey also mentions in that letter that he is passionate about the walkability aspect within the town.

"In addition, I am a passionate proponent of walkability within the town. Good walkability supports, and is supported by, diverse businesses, good traffic and parking policies, public art (something delightful around every corner and bend), landscaping and beautification, and good sidewalk and trail infrastructure," Posey notes in his letter.

The council received three applications for the position — from Posey, Adam Buttons and Gary Williams — and interviewed each candidate at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Don Volger asked each candidate a series of questions, with each candidate given the opportunity to respond at the meeting. Posey also spoke during the meet-

ing about how walkability within the town will be one of his top priorities during his term. "My wife and I moved here ... largely because of walkability," Posev

said. "I love this place and the walkability." He explained how walkability is tied into everything else with plan-

ning and designing of the town. "This is a wonderful place to walk

around," he added. Posey also noted during the meeting that he plans to live in Pagosa

Springs indefinitely. "I want it to be better when I leave," he added.

Posey also praised the council's work in getting the Pagosa Inn and Suites approved to be converted into an affordable housing complex.

He noted that the density bonus offered, along with the adjustment of the minimum dwelling unit size for the project, was crucial in getting more affordable housing options for local residents. "That was a brilliant couple of

dominoes to knock over," he added. Before a motion to appoint Posey was made, council member Shari Pierce made a comment in regard to the candidates.

"I don't think we can make a wrong decision tonight. I think we have some really great candidates,"

She also encouraged the other

two candidates to run for office during the next council election, which will be in April 2022, as three positions will be open.

Volger's position as mayor will also be open in April 2022.

The council voted unanimously to appoint Posey to fill Burnett's spot.

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Ignacio School District 11JT – Director – 2 Year Term (Vote for One)

(01) Jay Dee Brunson

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Amendment 78 (CONSTITUTIONAL)

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado Constitution and a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning money that the state receives, and, in connection therewith, requiring all money received by the state, including money provided to the state for a particular purpose, known as custodial money, to be subject to appropriation by the general assembly after a public hearing; repealing the authority to disburse money from the state treasury by any other means; requiring all custodial money to be deposited into the newly created custodial funds transparency fund and the earnings on those deposits to be transferred to the general fund; and allowing the state to retain and spend all custodial money and earnings and revenue on that custodial money as a voter-approved revenue change?

YES/FOR	NO/AGAINST

Proposition 119 (STATUTORY)

SHALL STATE TAXES BE INCREASED \$137,600,000 ANNUALLY ON RETAIL MARIJUANA SALES BY A CHANGE TO THE COLORADO REVISED STATUTES CONCERNING THE CREATION OF A PROGRAM TO PROVIDE OUT-OF-SCHOOL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLORADO CHILDREN AGED 5 TO 17, AND, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, CREATING AN INDEPENDENT STATE AGENCY TO ADMINISTER THE PROGRAM FOR OUT-OF-SCHOOL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES CHOSEN BY PARENTS; FUNDING THE PROGRAM BY INCREASING THE RETAIL MARIJUANA SALES TAX BY 5% BY 2024 AND REALLOCATING A PORTION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS INCOME; AUTHORIZING TRANSFERS AND REVENUE FOR PROGRAM FUNDING AS A VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE; SPEC-

IFYING THAT LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDE TUTOR-ING AND EXTRA INSTRUCTION IN SUBJECTS INCLUDING READING, MATH, SCIENCE, WRITING, MUSIC, AND ART, TARGETED SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS AND LEARNING DISABILITIES, CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION TRAINING, AND OTHER ACADEMIC OR ENRICHMENT OPPORTUNITIES; AND PRIORITIZING PROGRAM FINANCIAL AID FOR LOW-INCOME STUDENTS?

YES/FOR	NO/AGAINST	

Proposition 120 (STATUTORY)

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning property tax reductions, and, in connection therewith, reducing property tax revenue by an estimated \$1.03 billion in 2023 and by comparable amounts thereafter by reducing the residential property tax assessment rate from 7.15% to 6.5% and reducing the property tax assessment rate for all other property, excluding producing mines and lands or lease-holds producing oil or gas, from 29% to 26.4% and allowing the state to annually retain and spend up to \$25 million of excess state revenue, if any, for state fiscal years 2022-23 through 2026-27 as a voter-approved revenue change to offset lost revenue resulting from the property tax rate reductions and to reimburse local governments for revenue lost due to the homestead exemptions for qualifying seniors and disabled veterans?

YES/FOR	NO/AGAINST	

Colorado's Timber Ridge Metropolitan District Ballot Issue 6A (Road Maintenance Mill Levy)

SHALL COLORADO'S TIMBER RIDGE METROPOLITAN DIS-TRICT TAXES BE INCREASED \$47,929 ANNUALLY IN THE FIRST FULL YEAR (2021 TAXES PAYABLE IN 2022), AND BY SUCH AMOUNTS AS MAY BE COLLECTED ANNUALLY THERE-AFTER FROM A MILL LEVY OF 5.0 MILLS TO BE USED FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF FUNDING MAINTENANCE AND IM-PROVEMENTS FOR THE ROADS WITHIN THE COLORADO'S TIMBER RIDGE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT BY PROVIDING REVENUE FOR A RESERVE FUND THAT WILL MEET FUTURE MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENTS NEEDS FOR THE ROADS; AND SHALL THE DISTRICT BE AUTHORIZED TO COL-LECT, RETAIN AND SPEND THE PROCEEDS OF SUCH TAXES AND ALL OTHER AMOUNTS RECEIVED ANNUALLY FROM ANY REVENUE SOURCES AS A VOTER-APPROVED REVE-NUE CHANGE WITHOUT REGARD TO ANY SPENDING, REV-ENUE-RAISING OR OTHER LIMITATION CONTAINED WITHIN ARTICLE X, SECTION 20 OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION OR SECTION 29-1-301, C.R.S.? YES/FOR NO/AGAINST

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Fire district set to pay off administrative building early

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

At the most recent meeting held by the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) Board of Directors, on Sept. 14, the board voted to approve a proposal submitted by Fire Chief Randy Larson in regard to paying off the remaining balance on the district's administrative building.

The district has a current payoff on the administrative building of

approximately \$423,929 with quarterly payments equaling \$32,936.

Larson explained that the district was left with a carryover fund balance of \$1.349 million, due to the district not being able to make other anticipated purchases that were backlogged because of

Larson mentioned that over the past year, the district hasn't been able to perform as much training as anticipated and has not been able to send anyone to training events.

He also noted how many factories were shut down, keeping the district from being able to purchase new equipment that it had anticipated buying.

He noted that, "pretty much anything we were wanting to try to get," the district was unable to

"Because of the pandemic we were unable to purchase a lot of stuff that we had anticipated on purchasing because of backlogs and such from last year," Larson

He mentioned that the district's

auditors recommend having a carryover fund balance in the \$300,000 to \$600,000 range.

"It's not good practice for a special district to carry over that much in a fund balance," Larson added.

He went on to explain that the district has a lease/purchase agreement on the administrative property with a payoff date of 2040 at an interest rate of 4.56 percent.

"I believe that by paying off the building ... it will save us money in the long run," he said.

Larson explained that by paying off the remaining debt on the administrative building, it would free up close to \$33,000 per year for future budgets as well as reduce long-term obligations.

Larson noted that the only other long-term obligation that the district has is on a Rosenbauer Type 1 Wildland-Urban Interface Engine, which has a current pay-off of approximately \$406,858 with a payment of \$57,717 annually. The lease/purchase payoff date for that is 2029 at an interest rate of 4.087 percent.

"Even though the Apparatus has a higher annual payment it also has a lower interest rate and a shorter term for a pay-off giving the PFPD a larger overall savings on interest paid," Larson wrote in his proposal to the board.

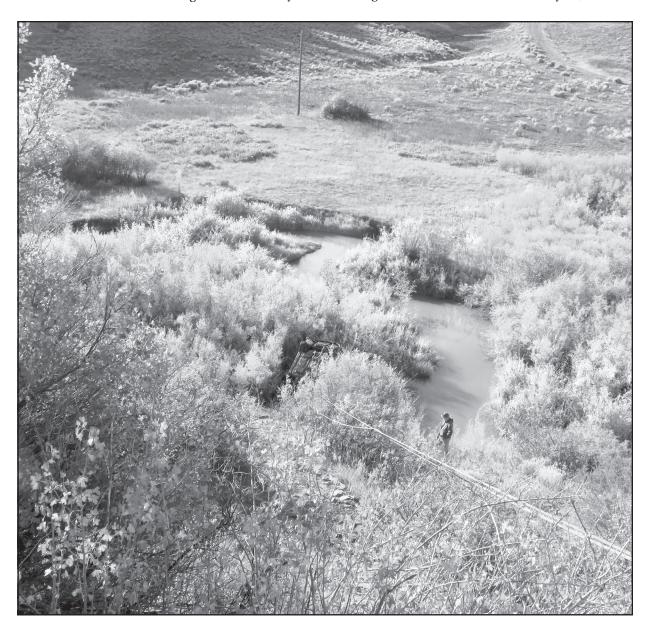
He explained that if the board were to pay off both long-term obligations, it would leave the carryover fund balance in a potentially problematic situation.

Larson also noted during the meeting that the administrative building will appreciate over time, whereas the apparatus will depreciate in value.

"Another positive is that by decreasing the current long-term obligations it would be possible to consider other obligations in the future. I.e., new station, additional replacement apparatus, additions to the Training Center," Larson states in his proposal.

The board voted unanimously to approve paying off the remaining debt on the building.

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Upper San Juan Watershed Enhancement Partnership plans survey, workshop

By Mandy Eskelson

Upper San Juan Watershed **Enhancement Partnership**

This summer, the Upper San Juan Watershed Enhancement Partnership (WEP) started Phase 3, the last phase of a planning process to develop a local water plan, with potential project opportunities that support river health and our community's ability to rely on rivers for multiple uses, now and in the future.

The WEP originally planned to host a public workshop in September to share updates and next steps of this planning process, but our group needed to delay this event due to scheduling challenges, as well as developments on new multipurpose pilot projects along the San Juan River that WEP and

our partners have been exploring. The WEP hopes exploring proj-

ect ideas now could address immediate needs revealed through our Phase 2 watershed assessments and stakeholder interests for ecological and recreational improvements on the San Juan River. We hope these will just be the start of many project ideas community members can consider when we all get together again to develop a list of on-the-ground opportunities to support the agricultural, environmental, municipal and recreational water use needs in the San Juan, Blanco and Navajo watersheds.

We plan to share more about these concept-level projects at our upcoming workshop in October for the community to consider and weigh in on. Projects within the Yamaguchi South area have been publicly shared and reviewed through several town council meetings and MyPagosa.org. We hope to share other developing project

components very soon, but first, the WEP is connecting with individual landowners adjacent to the project areas to gather their feedback and approval before we open it up to the broader community for input.

The WEP will announce a new workshop date in the next few weeks and details on how anyone from the public can attend this event. The goal of the workshop will be to share areas that our Phase 2 assessment results identified as highly valuable or areas of concerns for river health and/or our community's ability to use the rivers we rely on.

The WEP is also working on drafting an initial list of goals and objectives to help in identifying specific actions or projects to address these broader watershed goals. We need your feedback to refine and add to this initial list, so we hope you all will attend the WEP's

future workshop to share locations, actions and projects you would like prioritized for this water plan.

If community members cannot attend the workshop, the WEP will offer other options for you to share your feedback and participate. We are currently finalizing a survey that can be done via your computer, phone app or printed options to submit your answers. We also intend to host other public events for stakeholders to help with this planning process.

The WEP will announce the workshop date and share details on how you can get involved and share your ideas in the next few weeks.

If you would like to learn more about the WEP and the planning process, visit www.mountainstudies.org/sanjuan/smp and contact Mandy Eskelson (mandy@mountainstudies.org) or Al Pfister (westernwildscapes@gmail.com).

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Friday, Oct. 8

CCI Legislative Committee meeting. 10 a.m., Zoom meeting. For more information, visit: http:// archuletacounty.org/agenda-

Monday, Oct. 11

Archuleta County budget meeting for district attorney. 1 p.m., Zoom meeting. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

Archuleta County budget meeting for San Juan Basin Public Health. 2 p.m., Zoom meeting: https:// zoom.us/j/91609048375?pwd= dlFFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2ta eGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

Pagosa Springs Urban Renewal Authority Commission meeting. See town website for participation information: https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. Zoom meeting: https://zoom. us/j/91609048375?pwd=dlFFV 0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2taeGxt Zz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special meeting. 10 a.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. Zoom meeting: https:// zoom.us/j/91609048375?pwd=dl FFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2taeGx tZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

Archuleta County Republican Women's meeting. Noon, The Den, 729 San Juan St.

Town Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board. 5:30 p.m. See town website for participation information: https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/.

Upper San Juan Health Service District Board of Directors special meeting. 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center board room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd., or join Zoom meeting: https://us02web. zoom.us/j/83483912591?pwd=N 3dQOEN6aDhxd1JDSkFvZll3M-

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Archuleta School District Board of Education regular meeting. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle School library, 309 Lewis St.

Pagosa Fire Protection District **Board of Directors regular** meeting. 6:30 p.m., administration office, 165 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 **Archuleta County Republican**

Central Committee meeting. Noon, The Den Restaurant, 729 San Juan St. Guest speaker will be Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza, superintendent for the Archuleta School District. She will talk about the content that is taught in the school district.

Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation monthly board meeting. 5:30 p.m. Visitor Center, 105 Hot Springs Blvd., or via Zoom: https://us02web. zoom.us/j/84538356482?pwd= Q0hZblMrL1F3bFp2Um93NFN KRFppUT09 https://us02web. zoom.us/j/84538356482?pwd= Q0hZblMrL1F3bFp2Um93NFN KRFppUT09.

rchuleta County Fair Board meeting. 6 p.m., CSU Extension office, 344 U.S. 84 and via Zoom. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

Monday, Oct. 18

San Juan Water Conservancy District regular meeting. 4 p.m., 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 5.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Archuleta County Board of County

Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. Zoom meeting: https://zoom. us/j/91609048375?pwd=dlFFV 0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2taeGxt Zz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

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Sports



Soccer

Pirates bag two more wins against Alamosa and Gunnison

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate boys' soccer team won two matches over the past week after facing off against a league opponent, the Alamosa Mean Moose, and against the Gunnison Cow-

On Friday, Oct. 1, the Pirates hosted the Mean Moose at Golden Peaks Stadium, winning by a score of 6-0.

This was the second meeting between the two teams so far this

The Pirates initially won the first matchup by a score of 1-0; however, that match result was later changed to show a forfeit by the Pirates due to an ineligible player participating for Pagosa.

"The game against Alamosa was great, everybody was on fire," coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason said of last week's matchup.

were able to execute their twotouch passing game. Kurt-Mason mentioned that

He spoke about how the Pirates

Pagosa's passing game is "coming into fruition." The Pirates scored three goals in

the first half and three goals in the second half. Jose Garcia, Kaylor Christians, Kelton Christians and Joah Dunn

de Pulido each had one goal on Meanwhile, Jordan Pham was

able to knock in two goals and earned one assist. Carson Young-Martinez also

had one assist on the day. Clayton Hubbs, Kameron Winkler and Dunn de Pulido each had

one assist on the day. Pirate goalkeeper Christopher Young-Martinez made a total of 15

saves on the day. "It was a great team effort," Kurt-

Mason added. The next day on Saturday, Oct. 2, the Pirates traveled to Gunnison to take on the Gunnison Cowboys, winning by a score of 5-2.

This was also the second matchup between the two teams this

The Pirates won the first match by a score of 5-3.

"It was a good game," Kurt-Mason said of the matchup.

Kurt-Mason explained that the Pirates' first goal came in the 12th minute, scored by Kaylor Chris-

He noted that Dunn de Pulido assisted the goal by taking a corner kick for the Pirates.

The next goal came just two minutes later, in the 14th minute, scored by Kelton Christians, Kurt-Mason explained.

In the 24th minute, Kelton Christians scored his second goal of the game with a header, assisted this time by his brother, Kaylor Christians, Kurt-Mason explained.

The Pirates gave up one goal in the first half, which came from a penalty shot awarded to the Cow-

In the second half, Kelton Chris-



Pirate midfielder Clayton Hubbs battles an Alamosa defender for possession of the ball Friday. The Pirates won 6-0.

the game, earning a hat trick.

This time, Kelton Christians was sisted by Garcia Kurt-Mason

explained. The Pirates' fifth and final goal of the game was scored by Garcia,

as he was able to get around four

"The game against Alamosa was great, everybody was on fire."

> **Coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason**

Cowboy defenders to score, Kurt-Mason explained.

Kurt-Mason added that it was a "great tactical game."

He explained that the Pirates were able to spread the ball out wide and take it into the corners,

tians knocked in his third goal of which helped generate effective attacks.

> He also praised Christopher Young-Martinez for his performance in goal.

"Christopher had a wonderful game," Kurt-Mason said.

Young-Martinez made eight

saves on the day. Kurt-Mason also noted Kelton

Christians was player of the game. The Pirates now sport an overall record of 8-4, with a league mark of 3-1, and remain in first place in the Southwest League.

The Pirates' next match is scheduled for today, Thursday, Oct. 7, at

4 p.m. against the Bayfield Wolverines in Bayfield.

The Wolverines currently have an overall record of 5-6, with a league mark of 3-1, and are in sec-

ond place in the Southwest League. The Pirates are in first place in the Southwest League based on goal difference, with only one

league goal scored against them. Kurt-Mason explained in an earlier interview that if the Pirates take first place in their league, then they will automatically qualify for

the state playoffs. clayton@pagosasun.com

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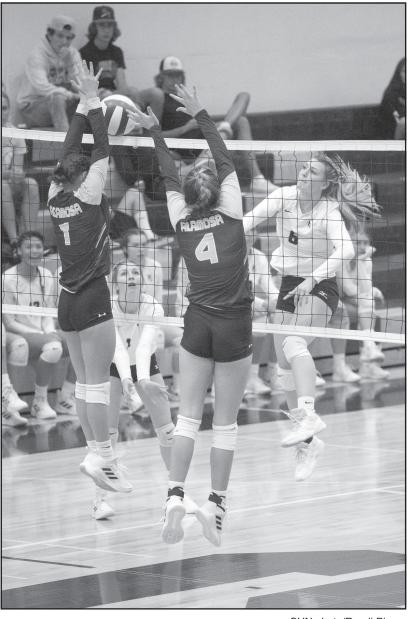
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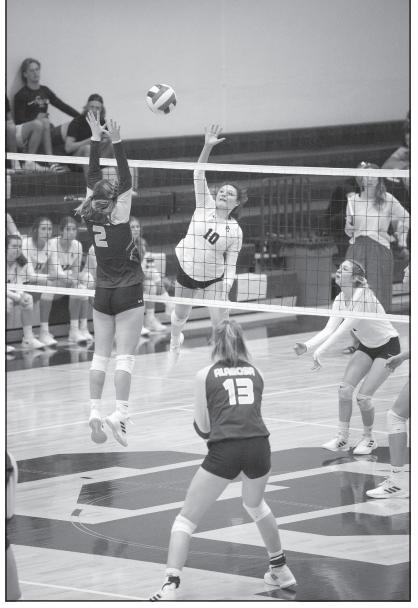
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Volleyball



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Lady Pirate Kori Lucero sends the ball into Mean Moose territory during Saturday's home match. Pagosa fell 3-1 to Alamosa.



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Lady Pirate Chantelle Caldwell puts the ball past a pair of Mean Moose while fellow Pirate Audrey Martin stands at the ready.

Lady Pirates fall to 8-5, set to face 'big week'

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirates fell to 8-5 on the season after losses to the Alamosa Mean Moose and Durango Demons over the last week—both teams the Pirates defeated earlier this season.

Now, the team is turning its focus to a busy homecoming week that will feature, according to coach Caitlin Forrest, three matches that will be challenging for the Lady

On Saturday afternoon, the Pirates welcomed the Alamosa Mean Moose to town for the third meet-

ing between the teams this season. For the first time this year, Alamosa claimed the win, defeating the Lady Pirates 3-1

The visiting Moose took the first set 52-20. Pagosa rebounded to win the second set 25-22, but were unable to keep the momentum, and Alamosa won the third and fourth sets 25-22 and 25-16, respectively.

Of the match with Alamosa, coach Caitlin Forrest wrote that the Lady Pirates' "outsides hit incredibly well (the best collectively all season), unfortunately we weren't able to run our middle as much as we wanted."

Pryscylla Howard led the team on the day with nine of the team's 33 kills. Kori Lucero followed with eight, and Molly Graham logged seven in her return from injury. Lynelle Bartz contributed six, Chantelle Caldwell tallied two, and Audrey Martin notched one.

The team committed 23 attack errors in the affair, compared to Alamosa's 15.

Ava Pargin led the team with four serving aces against Alamosa, with Martin, Caldwell, Lucero and Graham each logging one ace.

Caldwell led the team in blocking with three solo blocks and two assisted blocks. Howard recorded two assisted blocks, and Graham and Lucero each had one.

Keira Torrez led with 17 digs, followed by Bartz and Lucero with 13 each, Martin with nine, Pargin with six, Caldwell with three, and Howard with one.

Martin logged 29 assists in the affair, and Lucero contributed two. Torrez notched 28 serve recep-

tions in the match, while Lucero had 23, Pargin had eight, Bartz had seven, and Graham and Howard each had three.

Forrest noted in an email following the game she believes the team will start to find its groove again now that everyone is back from

On Tuesday, the Lady Pirates traveled to Durango to take on the 4A Demons and returned home with a loss.

Pagosa fell in three straight sets against the Demons: 25-23, 25-18 and 25-15.

Graham and Lucero led the Lady Pirates with eight kills each in the affair. Howard and Bartz each logged three, and Martin and Caldwell each had two, making for a team total of 26.

Pagosa had nine attack errors, compared to Durango's 11.

Bartz and Jordan Stern each had two serving aces in the game, and Martin, Pargin and Graham each

Caldwell again led the team in blocking with a solo block and two assisted blocks. Graham and Bartz each had two assisted blocks. Howard and Lucero each logged one assisted block.

Torrez again led in digs, this time with 12. Martin and Lucero each tallied eight digs, Bartz had six, Pargin had three, and Carpenter and Graham each had one.

Martin tallied 22 assists, with Bartz and Lucero each having one.

Lucero led her team with 24 serve receptions, followed by 21 from Torrez, 12 from Pargin, three from Bartz, two from Howard and one from Caldwell.

Tonight, the Lady Pirates will take on the 2A Del Norte Tigers in Del Norte at 6:30 p.m.

The Tigers are 7-6 on the season. Saturday, Pagosa will welcome the Buena Vista Demons to town for a 1 p.m. matchup.

The Demons are 6-6 on the sea-

Tuesday, the team will head to Bayfield for a league matchup against the Wolverines.

With a 3-0 league mark and 7-6 overall record, the Wolverines are currently atop the Intermountain League (IML) and are the No. 24 team in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI), which helps determine postseason seeding.

Pagosa is currently fourth in the IML with a 2-4 league tally and 8-5 overall record. Pagosa is 18th in the RPI standings.

"This is a big week coming up for us--3 games, and it's homecoming week," Forrest wrote. "We need

to be completely focused, as each of these games will be a challenge. My biggest take away from Alamosa is that our Serve Receive passing needs to improve if we hope to run our offense successfully, So serve receive and aggressive serving will be our focus.

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GOLF



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The Pirates golf team poses for a photo ahead of this week's state golf tournament in Elizabeth. From left to right are Ethan Robel, Braylon Cotts, coach Mark Faber and Jack Walker.

Pirates cap season at state tournament

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate golf team capped off the season at the state tournament in Elizabeth.

The tournament took place at the Spring Valley Golf Club Monday and Tuesday.

"They got to go to a state championship and represent Pagosa, which is really good," coach Mark Faber said Wednesday.

As a team, the Pirates shot a collective 531 over the two days, placing them 12th among the 13 teams who made state. Aspen took the top spot at the state tournament with a 447.

While the team didn't play as well as it had hoped, the coach

pointed out that the Pirates are 73rd with an overall score of 176. one of the top 15 teams in Colorado 3A golf, which includes about 60 teams, and Pagosa's golfers who made the tournament are in the top tier of the approximately 1,200 3A golfers in the state.

Jack Walker was the top Pirate finisher at the state tournament. He finished in an eight-way tie for 55th out of 84 golfers at the event by shooting 169 over the two days.

Walker shot an 80 on Monday, with that effort including one birdie and shooting par on nine holes.

Faber noted the effort was likely Walker's best round of golf in high school in terms of score.

On Tuesday, Walker shot an 89, which included two birdies and par on five holes.

On Monday, Robel logged an 85 and shot par on 10 holes — a round Faber highlighted.

Tuesday, he tallied a 91, with that effort including shooting birdie on two holes and par on three. Braylon Cotts finished tied for

81st with an overall score of 186. Cotts logged a 92 on the first day of the tournament, including shooting par on four holes.

He shot a 94 Tuesday, shooting par on five holes.

"I think they enjoyed it. It was a great experience," Faber said, adding he was proud of the Pirates for sticking with it over the two days.

Now, the team will say goodbye to a pair of seniors — Walker and Robel. Both played four years with Ethan Robel finished tied for the team, according to the coach.

"They'll obviously be missed," he said, adding both were "real positives" for the team and "good, nice young men.' He added both have expressed

interest in continuing to play golf and made big improvements this

Faber highlighted that Walker hadn't played a varsity tournament before this year and made it to state.

But, the coach noted, he looks forward to having several returning Pirates next year.

"I'm excited to have Braylon and Kaison (Clifford) back," he said. "They'll be seniors next year."

Also returning will be Keaton Robel, he said, who as a sophomore played the most tournaments for the team this year.

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Cross-country

Pirate teams take third at league meet

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate crosscountry teams both finished third at last weekend's Zaragoza Invitational, which served as this year's Intermountain League meet.

Both squads finished behind Alamosa and Centauri, and ahead of Montezuma-Cortez.

Coach Rachael Christiansen highlights in the team's weekly newsletter that several Pirate harriers set likely personal records at the meet.

Amber Calabaza was the first Lady Pirate across the line at the meet, placing 10th out of 27 runners with a time of 22 minutes, 44.20

Nell Taylor crossed the line 11th with a time of 23:14.80.

"Amber finishing in front of Nell definitely shows her growth and progress throughout the season," Christiansen wrote in an email to The SUN. "She has been trying to run with Nell from the beginning of the season, and I think her fitness and competitive spirit has put her right up there! I have a feeling she and Nell will finish close for the rest of the season, with the

person out front simply having a better day. It is great to see that since they will continue to push each other while also helping out the team. The further up they get, the better."

Lucy Taylor finished 13th with a time of 24:44.40, Sienna Rose finished 15th with a time of 25:18.20, Alba Marchena Gordillo finished 17th in 25:25.80, and Marie Smith finished 18th in 26:24.00.

Alamosa logged a perfect score of 15 at the meet after finishing first through fifth. Centauri scored 47 at the meet to beat Pagosa's 66.

"We keep going back and forth with Centauri and should get one more shot at them in Monte Vista in two weeks," Christiansen wrote in the newsletter. "With RuthAnn in the mix, I believe we can get them!"

Christiansen further explains in her email, "I think the back and forth with Centauri has helped push the girls. They know they can beat them, as they did at home. But they also know it is not something that will come easy. If they want it, they are going to have to push themselves to get there, both during practice and during competitions."

On the boys' side, Pagosa saw one top-10

finisher in Levi Hinger, who finished ninth with a time of 19:38.10.

Jesse Beck followed close behind in 11th, logging a time of 20:04.20.

"This guy just keeps improving!" Christiansen wrote in the newsletter, highlighting that Beck was just shy of breaking the 20-minute David Morehouse finished 13th out of the 30

runners competing with a time of 20:10.60. In the newsletter, Christiansen notes More-

house "also had a solid race and exciting finish, especially after running a 50k last Sunday. Tomas McNeill finished 22nd at the meet

with a time of 23:00.10, and David Tsosie finished 27th with a time of 23:40.60.

This week, on Oct. 9, the teams will travel to Mancos for a 9 a.m. meet.

"I believe we have a chance to see our runners finishing in the top 5 with potential to be even higher depending on if it turns out to be a good day or a great day," the newsletter states. "And both teams should have the opportunity to bring home some hardware. It'll be a fun race to watch, that's for sure!"

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FOOTBALL

Pirates to take on Panthers in homecoming game Friday

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team lost its first league game last week against the Alamosa Mean Moose by a score

Despite the loss, coach Nathan Morales spoke about how the team has gotten better over the course of the season.

"We've gotten a lot better since game one to now," he said.

Morales explained that the Pirates had a couple of chances early on in the game to get on the scoreboard, but failed to get the ball into the end zone.

He noted the Pirates came up with an early turnover and got the ball in the red zone, inside Alamosa's 10-yard line.

He mentioned that the momentum switched in Alamosa's favor after that, as they were able to drive down the field and score the first points of the game.

"We need to start faster. I think we had a good opportunity to, but then we weren't able to punch it in a couple of times," he said.

Morales noted that the Pirates were able to get in the red zone three times throughout the game.

The first half ended with a score of 21-6, with the Pirates scoring a touchdown right before halftime.

Morales explained that the touchdown came from throw by Aaron Aucoin which was completed to Fabian Quezada.

He noted that it was a "great

"good blocking" on the play.

"When we do things right, we're a pretty tough team," Morales

Although the Pirates weren't able to put up any more points in the second half, they held Alamosa to just seven points in the second half.

"I'm lucky to have these kids because no matter the score, they keep fighting and that's something special."

Coach Nathan Morales

"I thought we played well in the second half. We gave ourselves a chance the whole game to be right there to win the ball game, we just weren't able to execute when we needed it, and that's something we got to fix going forward and that's my fault. I got to do a better job of play calling in the red zone to make sure that we have success,' Morales said

Morales spoke about how the Pirates have been improving and that the kids are excited to be getting better.

"I'm excited for the next couple

throw, great catch" and there was weeks because we're getting better," he added.

> He also spoke about how the Pirates continue to fight, regardless of what the score of the game is.

"I'm lucky to have these kids because no matter the score, they keep fighting and that's something special," Morales added.

Morales went on to speak about how the team's communication has

improved over the season as well. "I think it's something we could always work on but it has gotten a lot better, that's why we're having more success," he said.

Additionally, Morales commented on the Pirates' special teams, noting how if their special teams are able to make big plays, it has a great effect on the offense and defense.

"It's something we got to get better at," he added.

Aucoin ended the game with 115 passing yards, completing seven

out of 20 attempts. He threw for one touchdown

and one interception on the day. Aucoin also tallied 56 rushing yards on the day, on 17 attempts. Gavin Lindahl earned 88 rushing yards on 23 carries.

Colt Lewis had one carry for 1 rushing yard and Tommy Barker had 6 rushing yards on two carries. Quezada had a total of 91 receiv-

one touchdown. Lewis also recorded one reception for 24 yards on the day.

ing yards with six receptions and

The Pirates had a total of 266 yards on offense.

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The Pirates tallied a total of 35 tackles on the day, with Lewis leading the team with five tackles.

Aucoin and Harley Armijo each had four tackles.

Rhead Kay had three tackles. Barker, Hunter Pouyer and Heath Fulbright each had two

Pouyer had one sack for a loss of

4 yards. Seth Aucoin and Grayson Capistrant each had one tackle on the

Quezada and Jacob Miller each had one interception for the Pi-

record of 1-4, with a league mark League play continues tomor-

The Pirates now sport an overall

row, Friday, Oct. 8, against the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers at Golden Peaks Stadium at 7 p.m. This is the Pirates' homecoming

game. Morales noted that the Pirates

are looking forward to the game and the opportunity to improve.

just going to go out and control our end," he added. He mentioned that the Pirates

"It doesn't matter who it is, we're

need to be physical, execute their plays and put in a good effort.

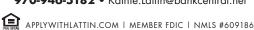
"Same thing all year: Just be tough and physical, and execute and have good effort and good things will happen," Morales said about the Pirates' preparations for tomorrow's game.

He added, "We look for a good, fun football game on Friday.'

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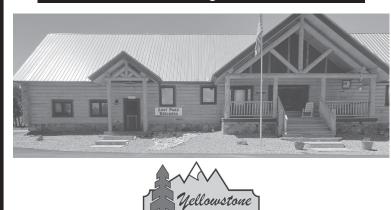
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Archuleta County Sheriff's Of-

Calls for service for two weeks:

Sept. 17 — Information only, U.S. Sept. 20 — Violation of restraining

order, North Pagosa Boulevard. Sept. 20 - Agency assist, Hot Springs Boulevard.

Sept. 20 — Third-degree assaultsimple assault, harassment-strikes/ shoves/kicks, Flatiron Drive. Sept. 21 — Agency assist (search

and rescue), U.S. 160, Mineral Coun-

Sept. 21 — Third-degree assaultsimple assault, domestic violence, harassment-stalking-misdemeanor,

Flicker Lane.

Sept. 21 - All other thefts, second-degree burglary, Turkey Lane. Sept. 22 — Information only, Canyon Circle.

Sept. 22 - Child abuse, harassment by phone or computer-threaten bodily injury or damage, domestic violence, Jack Rabbit Road.

Sept. 22 — Third-degree assaultsimple assault, Harman Park Drive. Sept. 22 — Driving under restraint alcohol/drug-related offense, Talis-

man Drive. Sept. 22 - Information only, Har-

man Park Drive. Sept. 23 — Second-degree assault on police officer or fireman serious injury, second-degree assault on police officer or fireman serious injury,

Harman Park Drive. Sept. 23 - Information only, County Road 973, Ignacio.

Sept. 23 — Domestic violence, violation of restraining order, Vista Boulevard.

Sept. 24 — Violation of restraining order, domestic violence, all other thefts, Eaton Drive/Village Drive.

Sept. 25 — Illegal possession or consumption of ethyl alcohol or marijuana, USFS 645/USFS 634. Sept. 25 - Criminal mischief,

Talisman Drive. Sept. 25 — Information only, West U.S. 160.

Sept. 25 — Warrant arrest, Davis Cup Drive/Park Avenue.

Sept. 26 - Obstructing highway or passageway, disorderly conductmisdemeanor, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, Canyon

Sept. 26 - Death investigation,

White Tail Place. Sept. 26 — Obstruction of telephone or telegraph service, false imprisonment, menacing-felonyaggravated-weapon, resisting arrest, domestic violence, child abuse, Flint-

lock Place. Sept. 26 - False reporting to authorities, Harman Park Drive.

Sept. 27 - All other thefts, Harman Park Drive.

Sept. 28 - Criminal mischief, Meadowlark Drive. Sept. 28 - Information only, Fair-

field Drive Sept. 28 — Warrant arrest, County Road 600/Cloman Boulevard.

Sept. 28 - Missing person reports, Great West Avenue. Sept. 29 — Offenses related to marijuana and marijuana concentrate, possessing a dangerous weapon,

Crooked Road. Sept. 30 — Warrant arrest, Jack Rabbit Road.

Sept. 30 - Search and rescue, County Road 166. Sept. 30 — Under investigation, no

location listed. Sept. 30 — Warrant arrest, Eaton

Oct. 1 - Warrant arrest, Arbor Oct. 1 — Warrant arrest, Colo. 151.

Oct. 2 — Information only, County Oct. 2 — First-degree criminal

trespass-theft from vehicle, all other thefts, North Pagosa Boulevard.

Oct. 3 - Criminal attempt seconddegree murder-willful-weapon, Bobcat

Oct. 3 — Warrant arrest, Country Center Drive. Pagosa Springs Police Depart-

Calls for service for week: 102. Sept. 19 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street.

Sept. 20 — Hit and run, North 3rd Street. Sept. 20 — Violation of restraining

order, San Juan Street. Sept. 21 — Disorderly conduct, Aspen Village Drive.

Sept. 21 — Animal at large, Lewis Sept. 21 - Weaving, DUI, Hot

Springs Boulevard. Sept. 22 - Criminal impersonation, canceled license, warrant arrest, North 5th Street.

Sept. 23 — Reckless driving, West

Sept. 23 - Warrant arrest, suspended license, Lewis Street.

Sept. 24 — Warrant arrest, Pagosa Street. Sept. 24 — Warrant arrest, Pagosa

Sept. 24 — Found property, Park Street. Sept. 24 - Theft, Hot Springs

Boulevard. Sept. 24 — Agency assist, Eaton

Sept. 24 — Vehicular eluding, DUI, failed to display lights, Lewis Street. Pagosa Springs Municipal

Court: Judge Justin P. Fay Sept. 27 - Ernest Romero, criminal trespass, 30 days incarceration,. Sept. 27 — Ernest Romero, crimi-

nal trespass, prohibited acts in town parks, 30 days incarceration. Sept. 27 — Ernest Romero, possess or consume alcohol in public place, prohibited acts in town parks,

30 days incarceration. Sept. 27 — Susan Kasi, unsafe backing, two points off, fine, costs and

fees - \$72. Sept. 28 — James Henderson, animal running at large prohibited, fine and costs — \$60

Sept. 28 — Dennis Martinez, marijuana prohibited, fine and costs -

Sept. 28 — Gary Bright, animal

running at large prohibited, fine and costs — \$85. Sept. 28 - Seth Chavez, contempt, failure to appear, 10 days jail

suspended, fine and costs — \$185. **Archuleta County Court: Judge** Justin P. Fay Sept. 23 — Jordan Lee Martinez, driving under the influence, 15 days

jail (suspended imposition), one year

probation alcohol supervision, 48 hours community service, fines and costs - \$1,367.72.Sept. 23 - David C. Anderson, obedience to official traffic control

device, fines and costs — \$135. Sept. 24 - Christopher D. Edwards, seat belt not used, fines and costs - \$98.50.

Sept. 27 — Gary D. Mundt, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — Sept. 28 - Jon Timothy Joyce,

obedience to official traffic control device, fines and costs — \$135. Sept. 29 - Richard Harry Jackson, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs — \$125.

Sept. 29 - Mary Margaret Hale, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs

Sept. 29 - Christopher Hamilton, child restraint not used, fines and costs - \$173.50.

Sept. 29 - Cody J. Kimsey, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs

Sept. 29 - Gary Lee Mistric,

license plates-expired, fines and costs \$185.50 Sept. 29 - Erland K. Mowinckel,

speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs Sept. 29 - Jackson E. Stull, speeding 20-24 over limit, fines and

costs - \$344.50. Sept. 29 — Mia Victoria Turner, speeding 10-19 over, fines and costs

Sept. 29 - Jeremiah S. Talamante, obedience to official traffic control device, fines and costs -Sept. 29 - Sadie K. Ulibarri,

speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs \$150. Sept. 29 — Tesa A. Ellis, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs -

Sept. 29 - David Bryan Evins, passed when prohibited, fines and costs — \$200. Sept. 29 - Matthew M. Entz,

speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs - \$198.50. Sept. 29 — Jeb Thompson, speeding 25-plus over, fines and costs

Sept. 29 - Estevan E. Figuero,

tion in construction zone sentence enhancer, fines and costs — \$137.50. Sept. 29 - Rachael Katheryn Cassidy, disorderly conduct-unreasonable

red light-fail to stop, moving viola-

Sept. 29 — Taylor Dean Washburn, disorderly conduct-unreasonable noise, fines and costs - \$42.

noise, fines and costs - \$42.

Sept. 29 - Mario Rue, nuisance dog, fines and costs - \$151. Sept. 29 - Joanne Z. Goodman, driving under restraint, fines and costs

\$439.50

license plates-expired, fines and costs \$185.50. Sept. 29 - Christopher Treden-

nick, careless driving, \$238.50.

Sept. 29 - Keely Bemenderfer,

Sept. 29 - Caleb T. Kop, harass-

ment-insults/taunts/challenges, six months deferred sentence, fines and costs — \$571.50. Sept. 30 - Francis Robert Smith, obedience to official traffic control

device, fines and costs - \$135. 6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson No report.

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FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: HICKMAN ANDREW D

% CATHERINE JOY HICKMAN 1749 BRADWAY ROAD NORTH POLE, AK 99705-5439

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to KENT TAYLOR

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

LOT 485 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 6, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 3, 1971 AS RECEPTION

NO. 74689. Account Number: R015328 Schedule Number: 589315204011 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04405 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to KENT TAYLOR
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017

That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of HICKMAN ANDREW D for said year 2017.
That said KENT TAYLOR on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to KENT TAYLOR

On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

Witness my hand this 21st day of September 2021 Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 30, October 7 and 14, 2021 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of

the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: SCOTT HARLAN W.

805 W. GLENN DRIVE PHOENIX, AZ 85021

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to PATRICK H. DISNER

escribed property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: A tract of land lying and being in the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 28, Township 34 North, Range 1 West,

N.M.P.M., being more particularly described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at the Southeast Corner of the herein escribed tract of land, from whence the Southeast

Corner of the above said NE1/4SW1/4 bears South 1° 59' 43" East, 345,00 feet: Thence from said point of beginning South 68° 47
West, 279.88 feet to the Southwest corner of herein described tract of land;

North 46° 12' West, 180.34 feet, to the Northwest corner of herein described tract of land: " North 49° 10' East, 363.91 feet, North 32° 08' East, 189.44 feet, to the Northeast corner of herein described tract of land: South 1° 59' 43" East, 422.23 feet to the

Southeast corner of herein described tract of land and the POINT OF THE BEGINNING. Lack of a right of access from the land to any open public road, street or highway. NOTE: This exception is necessary because it does not appear from the instruments of record

in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in which subject property is situate that any right of access exists to an open public road Account Number: R014304 Schedule Number: 588728300010

Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04364 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to PATRICK H. DISNER That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of SCOTT HARLAN W. for said year 2017. That said PATRICK H. DISNER on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property:

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to PATRICK H. DISNER On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any

time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed. Witness my hand this 22nd day of September 2021

Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 30, October 7 and 14, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

NANTIA KRISINTU 15100 OLD SEWARD HIGHWAY ANCHORAGE, AK 99516 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at

public tax lien sale to **RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE** the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 699 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 6, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 3, 1971 AS RECEPTION

NO. 74689. Account Number: R015286 Schedule Number: 589315201068 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04521 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of NANTIA KRISINTU for said year 2017. That said RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE on the 1st day

(who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has

been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Witness my hand this 20th day of September 2021 /s/ Elsa P White

Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 30, October 7 and 14, 2021 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX

LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: KRISINTU NANTIA 15100 OLD SEWARD HIGHWAY

ANCHORAGE, AK 99516
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 700 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 6. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED

FOR RECORD AUGUST 3, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74689. Account Number: R015287 Schedule Number: 589315201069 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-0522 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

against said property for the year 2017
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of KRISINTU NANTIA for said year 2017. That said RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to RONALD ALLAN SUTCLIFFE On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has been redeemed

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Witness my hand this 20th day of September 2021

/s/ Elsa P White 78/ Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 30, October 7 and 14, 2021 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

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FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of

the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: MEADPROP UNIT LLC 1133 N 18TH STREET GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to GEORGE BROWN

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 68 IN LAKEWOOD VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD APRIL 30, 1979 AS RECEPTION NO. 94867.

Account Number: R009466 Schedule Number: 569919135001 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04509 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to GEORGE BROWN That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of MEADPROP UNIT LLC for said year 2017. That said GEORGE BROWN on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property

to GEORGE BROWN On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 20th day of September 2021 /s/ Elsa P White

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1133 N 18TH STREET GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

GEORGE BROWN the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 67 IN LAKEWOOD VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD APRIL 30, 1979 AS RECEPTION NO. 94867.

Account Number: R009467 Schedule Number: 569919135002 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04510 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to GEORGE BROWN That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of MEADPROP UNITS LLC for said year 2017. . That said GEORGE BROWN on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate

(who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to GEORGE BROWN On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has

been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

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

It May Concern, and more especially to: MEADPROP UNITS LLC 1133 N 18TH STREET GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

GEORGE BROWN the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 64 IN LAKEWOOD VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD APRIL 30, 1979 AS RECEPTION NO. 94867.

Account Number: R009470 Schedule Number: 569919135005 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04511 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to GEORGE BROWN That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of MEADPROP UNITS LLC for said

That said GEORGE BROWN on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to GEORGE BROWN

On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 21st day of September 2021 /s/ Elsa P White
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PORT HUENEME, CA 93041 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta Occi...,
public tax lien sale to
HILARI L. BELL of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 352 IN PAGOSA HIGHI AND ESTATES ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 7, 1972 AS RECEPTION NO.

75409. Account Number: R001193 Schedule Number: 558325307025 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04273 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to HILARI L. BELL

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of PATRICIA D. MURRAY for said year 2017. That said HILARI L. BELL on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a

deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to HILARI L. BELL

On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 20th day of September 2021 /s/ Elsa P White Flsa P White Treasurer of Archuleta County Colorado

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JAMES A. COOK 10100 ROUND HILL ROAD FORT WORTH, TX 76131

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasure of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at

public tax lien sale to HILARI L. BELL the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 2 OF BLOCK 10 IN ASPEN SPRINGS
SUBDIVISION NO. 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT

THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD
JULY 6, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74567, BEING AN AMENDMENT OF THE PLAT OF ASPEN SPRINGS RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 3, FILED ON APRIL 9, 1971 AS

RECEPTION NO. 74284. Account Number: R003632 Schedule Number: 569312208014 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04277

and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to HILARI L. BELL
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed

in the name(s) of JAMES A. COOK for said year 2017. That said HILARI L. BELL on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to HILARI L. BELL On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

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It May Concern, and more especially to: MEADPROPLINITS LLC 1133 N 18TH STREET GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

GEORGE BROWN the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 58 IN LAKEWOOD VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD APRIL 30. 1979 AS RECEPTION NO. 94867.

Account Number: R009457 Schedule Number: 569919134022 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04508 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to GEORGE BROWN That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

inst said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of MEADPROP UNITS LLC for said That said GEORGE BROWN on the 1st day of September 2021, the present holder of said certific

(who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to GEORGE BROWN On the 16th day of February 2022, unless the same has

been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Deed. Witness my hand this 20th day of September 2021 /s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado

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Pagosa Springs SUN. Request for Proposals: for Preparation of an Archuleta

County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners invites qualified firms to submit proposals to prepare a multi-jurisdictional hazard mitigation plan. Sealed proposals (marked "Proposal for Archuleta County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan") will be accepted by LeeAnn Martin, Finance Director, 398 Lewis Street Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 until November 15, 2021 at 2:00 PM local time. Firms that wish to submit must register their intent to do so and obtain and follow the nstructions contained in the full Request for Proposal No. 4291-21-001. A copy may be obtained from LeeAnn Martin, Finance Director by emailing Imartin@ archuletacounty.org, or by calling (970) 264-8554. Published October 7, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

FOR PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON October <u>27, 2021</u>

MICHAEL DEVLOO, has applied for an APPEAL HEARING regarding FINES for an UNPERMITTED VACATION RENTAL, for the property on Lot 26X on Block 12 of LAKE PAGOSA PARK SUBDIVISION, known as 17 Hunter Court, Pagosa Springs, CO (VR023776). The property is zoned PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD).

Comments regarding this appeal may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to PFlowers@ archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Planning Commission on October 27, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the County Administration Office Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs and via Zoom Link. Public comment will be taken at the meeting Published October 7 and 14, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

UPPER SAN JUAN HEALTH SERVICE DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION (Pursuant to Section 29-1-106 and

Section 29-1-109, C.R.S.) NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget for fiscal/calendar year 2022 has been submitted to the Board of the Upper San Juan Health Service District ("USJHSD"). The proposed budget will be considered at a public hearing which will take place during a special meeting of the Board of USJHSD on October 12th commencing at 5:30 pm, at 95 South Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs,

CO 81147 and via Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83483912591?pwd=N3dQOE N6aDhxd1JDSkFvZll3MnJVUT09, Meeting ID: 834 8391 2591, Passcode: 734730. You may also call in using the following phone number: (346) 248-7799.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection on PSMC's website, pagosaspringsmedicalcenter. org. Any interested elector within the USJHSD service territory may inspect, comment or register objections thereto at any time prior to the adoption of the budget by contacting Clerk to the Board, Heather Thomas, at Heather.Thomas@PSMedicalCenter.org. Published October 7, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

FOR PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON October

KAREN and DENNIS POQUIZ, have applied for an APPEAL HEARING regarding REVOCATION of A VACATION RENTAL PERMIT due to uncorrected Building Code Violations on the property at Lots 96 and 97 of the SAN JUAN RIVER RESORT SUBDIVISION UNIT 1, known as 40 Elk Ridge Place, Pagosa Springs. CO (VR014090). The property is zoned RESIDENTIAL

Comments regarding this appeal may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to PFlowers@ archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Planning Commission on October 27, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the County Administration Office Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs and via Zoom Link. Public comment will be taken at the meeting.
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR INCLUSION OF ADDITIONAL REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS SANITATION
GENERAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all interested persons that a Petition for Inclusion of additional real property into the boundaries of the Town of Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District ("District") has been filed with the Board of Directors of the District. A public hearing on the Petition shall be held Tuesday, the 5th day of October 2021 at the hour of 5:00pm, and on Thursday the 21st Day of October 2021 at the hour of 5:00pm, at 551 Hot Springs Boulevard, Pagosa Springs, Colorado.
The name(s) of the Petitioner(s) is/are:

Eric Hittle The property requested to be included into the District is

described as follows: RURAL Sec: 17 Twn: 35 Rng: 1W 35-1W SEC 17 1A M/L IN NW4NW4; 17-35-1W 196/37-39 All interested parties may appear at such hearing to show cause why such Petition should not be granted. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS SANITATION GENERAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT. TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS SANITATION GENERAL

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT By: /s/ April Hessman, Secretary Published October 7, 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. Plaintiff

Darrel Stilwell, trustee of the Stilwel V.E.B.A. Trust a/k/a Stilwell Enterprises Inc., V.E.B.A, et al Defendants Case No.: 2021CV30021

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM SHERIFF SALE 2021-16
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 July 27, 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):
DARREL STILWELL, TRUSTEE OF THE STILWEL

V.E.B.A TRUST A/K/A STILWELL ENTERPRISES INC., V.E.B.A. CAROL STILWELL, TRUSTEE OF THE STILWEL V.E.B.A. TRUST A/K/A STILWELL ENTERPRISES INC., V.E.B.A.

CARDIOPULMONARY CARE, INC. POY DEVELOPERS, LLC WILLGO TRAVEL HOLDINGS. LLC Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Masters Place Condomi

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

recorded on March 14, 1989, as Reception No. 161911,

as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the

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 PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE

DECLARATION. The covenants of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., on December 1, 2021, Sale Number 2021-16 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 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 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: October 7, 2021

Last Publication: November 4, 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 ALSO BE EXTENDED.
THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A

FIRST LIEN. YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38-

38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE

COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444)

THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU

(1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st

Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department 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

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed September 28 2021. Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado By:/s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A"

Masters Place Condominiums Matter Amount
Darrel Stilwell and Carol Stilwell, as trustees of the Stilwel V.E.B.A. Trust a/k/a Stilwell Enterprises Inc., V.E.B.A. (C#178812509) Unit Week Number 39, Condominium Unit Number 7319, Building Number 2, Phase I Unpaid Assessments: \$4,601.30 Interest: \$828.23

Late Fees: \$300.00 Costs: \$252.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$6,982.26 Cardiopulmonary Care, Inc. (C#178902110) Unit Week Number 14, Condominium Unit Number 7312, Building

Number 2, Phase I Unpaid Assessments: \$4,601.30 Interest: \$828.23 Late Fees: \$300.00 Costs: \$252.73

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$6,982.26 Cardiopulmonary Care, Inc. (C#178902128) Unit Week Number 44, Condominium Unit Number 7312, Building Number 2. Phase I Unpaid Assessments: \$4,601.30 Interest: \$828.23

Costs: \$252.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$6,982.26 POY Developers, LLC (C#178909420) Unit Week Number 24, Condominium Unit Number 7311, Building

Number 2, Phase I Unpaid Assessments: \$4,601.30

Late Fees: \$300.00

Interest: \$828.23 Late Fees: \$300.00 Costs: \$252.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Judgment Amount: \$6,982,26 WILLGO TRAVEL HOLDINGS LLC (C#179018858) Unit Week Number 15, Condominium Unit Number 7305,

Building Number 1, Phase II Unpaid Assessments: \$4,045.30 Interest: \$1.313.70 Late Fees: \$75.00

Costs: \$252.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$6,686.73 Of Masters Place Condominiums, according to the Condominium Maps as recorded under Reception Numbers 161539, 171406, 177633, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Masters Place Condominiums recorded at Reception Number 161911,

as amended, supplemented, and/or restated, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorded in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Published October 7, 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 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

Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association, Inc. David N. Hinkley, et al Defendants COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

Tel. 970.264.2400

AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM SHERIFF SALE 2021-014 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 Eagle's Loft Condominiums, recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, 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 July 27, 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): DAVID N HINKI FY JERRY DODSON MAXINE E NORBORG, TRUSTEE OF THE MAXINE E

NORBORG REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED DECEMBER VALERIE A NORBORG, TRUSTEE OF THE MAXINE E NORBORG REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED DECEMBER NUSTRET HAJRULLA

MANUSHAQE HAJRULLA Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Individual and/or Interval

Ownership for Fagle's Loft Condominiums, recorded on

July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No 117700, as amended and supplemented from time-totime, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the

Declaration: Eagle's Loft 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.

Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Eagle's Eagle's Lof 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 nd 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 a 10:00 o'clock A.M., on December 1, 2021, Sale Number 2021-14 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff Civil Division, 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 therein, subject to the provisions of the claration 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: October 7, 2021 Last Publication: November 4, 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 ALSO BE EXTENDED. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A

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

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:

Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department 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

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed September 28 Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina

Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A"

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■ Continued from A15

Eagle's Loft Condominiums Amount David N. Hinkley and Jeffrey A. Hinkley (C#178510251) Unit Week Number 20, Unit Number 36, Building Number 36. Phase 3

Unpaid Assessments: \$2,807.37 Interest: \$670.26 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$348.01

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,875.64 Jerry Dodson (C#178510483) Unit Week Number 52 Unit Number 31, Building Number 31, Phase 3 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,437.37

Interest: \$1,669.44 Late Fees: \$100.00 Costs: \$348.01 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$7,554.82

Maxine E. Norborg and Valerie A. Norborg, Trustees of the Maxine E. Norborg Revocable Trust, dated December 13, 2012 (C#178611794) Unit Week Number 37, Unit Number 44, Building Number 44, Phase 4

Unpaid Assessments: \$2,598,84 Interest: \$451.92 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$348.01 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,448.77

Nustret Hajrulla and Manushaqe Hajrulla (C#178751889) Unit Week Number 25, Unit Number 52, Building Number 52. Phase 4 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,807.37 Interest: \$534.96 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$348.01

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,740.34 In Eagle's Loft Condominiums. All as tenants in commor with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Eagle's Loft Condominiums as depicted on the Plat Maps recorded under Reception Numbers 117699 119118, 130203, 132403, subject to the Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Lof Condominiums recorded as Reception Number 117700, as has been amended, supplemented, and/or restated, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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

Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc.

Elaine Harris, et al

Case No.: 2021CV30020 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

SHERIFF SALE 2021-015
This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County,

Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered July 27, 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

PATRICIA EVELYN NELSON, TRUSTEE OF THE

PATRICIA EVELYN NELSON REVOCABLE LIVING

office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the

Declaration: Elk Run 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

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901

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,

ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE

The covenants of said Declaration have been violated

as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal

holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and

declared the same immediately fully due and payable. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at

11:00 o'clock A.M., on December 1, 2021, Sale Number

2021-15 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff,

Civil Division, 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 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

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PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT

OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY

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Purchase, all as provided by law.

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and the Colorado Common Ownership Act THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY

Property Owners Association, Inc.
Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A"

Elk Run

ELAINE HARRIS

DONALD E JETT

DENNIS MCCARTY SANDRA MCCARTY

LORRAINE HEMBREE

DONNA C JETT BERNARD C HANSEN

BEVERLY J HANSEN

TRUST, D.O.D 12/20/90 WINGET PUMP, INC.

attorneys' fees and costs.

Association Assessments Due to:

PAUL H THURN

JOE PULLIAM

CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A

IS ATTACHED HERETO.

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DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE,

THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO

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The name, address, and business telephone number Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows: recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the 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 conduct at the Sheriff's Department 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 This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed September 28,

Rich Valdez, Sheriff Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina

Lorena Medina, Office Manager Elk Run Townhouses Matter Amount Elaine Harris (C#178706743) Lot (Unit) Week(s)

Number(s) 51, Lot (Unit) Number 7103, Building Unpaid Assessments: \$2.796.40 nterest: \$637.22 Late Fees: \$75.00

Costs: \$315.19 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4 823 81 Dennis McCarty and Sandra McCarty (C#178706750) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 52, Lot (Unit) Number 7103, Building Number 1, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,611.70 Interest: \$494.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$315.19

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,471.65 Lorraine Hembree and Vernon Hembree (C#178708392) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 31, Lot (Unit) Number 7104, Building Number 1, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,611.70 Interest: \$494.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$315.19

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,471.65 Donald E. Jett and Donna C. Jett (C#178708533) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 30, Lot (Unit) Number 7102, Building Number 1, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,611.70 Interest: \$494.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$315.19

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Judgment Amount: \$4,471.65

2021 DELINQUENT MOBILE HOME TAXES TREASURER'S TAX LIEN SALE FOR ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO **PUBLICATION LIST**

YOU CAN ALSO VIEW THIS LIST ON THE ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER'S WEBSITE LOCATED AT www.archuletacounty.org

ACCOUNT INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE AT www.archuletatax.com

State of Colorado)SS County of Archuleta)

Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at Public Auction, in the office of the Archuleta County Treasurer at 10:00 A.M. on November 4, 2021 according to the rules set forth therein.

Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

> dditional fees may be added in October and November. Please look up your account at www.archuletatax.com or call 970-264-8325 for up-to-date payoff information.

All Archuleta County offices will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day, Thursday, November 11, 2021.

ALL ACCOUNTS MUST BE PAID BY CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR CREDIT CARD Online credit card payments may be made at www.archuletatax.com

MOBILE HOMES WILL BE DISTRAINED AND RE-ADVERTISED BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2021. ALL COSTS ENTAILED IN POSTING DISTRAINTS WILL BE BORNE BY THE TAXPAYER, TAXES THAT ARE NOT PAID BY NOVEMBER 2, 2021, WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER AT 10:00 A.M. ON NOVEMBER 4, 2021 ACCORDING TO THE RULES SET FORTH THEREIN

DESCRIPTIONS are not to be considered legal descriptions and should not be used to convey title. You may want to research accounts with the unique identifier - Parcel Number.

M002090 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC

Parcel:990012352085 HOME TITLE:004437808 SERIAL:LH212TX2285 YEAR:2012 MAKE:LEG SIZE:16X72 72 GREAT WEST AVE #67 Total Due:\$155.01

M002092 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC Parcel:990012352087 HOME TITLE:004429880 SERIAL:LH212TX2294 YEAR:2012 MAKE:LEGACY SIZE:16X72

72 GREAT WEST AVE #71 Total Due:\$155.01 M002093 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC Parcel:990012352088

HOME TITLE:004426270 SERIAL:LH212TX2289 YEAR:2012 MAKE:LEGACY SIZE:16X72 72 GREAT WEST AVE #73

M002094 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC Parcel:990012352089 HOME TITLE:004426782 SERIAL:LH212TX2270 YEAR:2012 MAKE:LEGACY SIZE:16X72 72 GREAT WEST AVE #75 Total Due:\$155.01

M002104 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC Parcel:990012352098 TITLE:004431641 SERIAL:NME005568NM YEAR:2013 MAKE: KARSTEN SIZE:16X80 72 GREAT WEST AVE #36 Total Due:\$159.08

M002129 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC Parcel:990012353022 HOME TITLE:004453208 SERIAL:NME006014NM YEAR:2015 MAKE:KARSTEN/CHM SIZE:16X68 72 GREAT WEST AVE #87 Total Due:\$148.72

M002131 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC Parcel:990012353023 HOME TITLE:004422597 SERIAL:NME006015NM YEAR:2015 MAKE:KARSTEN/ CHM SIZE:16X68 72 GREAT WEST AVE #91

Total Due:\$148.72 M002130 BAY PLUM HOMES LLC Parcel:990012353024 HOME TITLE:004439411 SERIAL:NME006028NM YEAR:2015 MAKE:KARSEN SIZE:16X68 72 GREAT WEST AVE #89

Total Due:\$148.72 M000833 CANALES EDWARD F Parcel:990012350833 HOME TITLE:48E073408 SERIAL:NEB49A22522 YEAR:1993 MAKE:BONNAVILLA SIZE:16X76 90 BROOK DR

Total Due:\$83.75 M002120 CASTER BRANDY

HOME TITLE:48E150862 SERIAL:127 YEAR:1980 MAKE:SIXP SIZE:8X40 Total Due:\$43.12

M001830 DEESE LUCILE E Parcel:990012351830 HOME TITLE:48E085453 SERIAL:P190490 YEAR:1983 MAKE:SCHULT SIZE:14X70 Total Due:\$50.54

M001884 FERGUSON MICHAEL T & CARMEN E Parcel:990012351884 HOME TITLE:48E083960 SERIAL:IPTX5241TX YEAR:1997 MAKE:PATRIOT SIZE:16X80 1190 US HWY 84 Total Due:\$209.32

M001160 FIGUEROA LUZ A Parcel:990012351160
HOME TITLE:UNK SERIAL:GDGENE078513287 YEAR:1985 MAKE:GUERDON SIZE:16X66 315 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$70.70

M002188 FORMAN FAMILY LIVING TRUST Parcel:990012352136 HOME TITLE:002625442 SERIAL:LG510504LBA YEAR:2019 MAKE:SKYLINE SIZE:60 X 32 Total Due:\$251.44

M001203 HAVENS FITZHUGH T Parcel:990012351203 HOME TITLE:UNK SERIAL:22717978994 YEAR:1987 MAKE:CHAMPION SIZE:28X52 23460 US HWY 84 Total Due:\$74.25

M002004 HENDERSON SHANE C Parcel:990012352004 HOME TITLE:48E095690 SERIAL:SCH01961197 YEAR:1996 MAKE:SILVERCREEK SIZE:16X80 335 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL

Total Due:\$134.38

M002043 HULL ETHIE ERAL JR LIV TRUST Parcel:990012352043 HOME TITLE:20E377321 SERIAL:10603224 YEAR:1977 MAKE:BOA SIZE:14X70 547 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL

M001564 JONES SUSAN L Parcel:990012351564 HOME TITLE:48E118088 SERIAL:TXCTC971820A/B YEAR:1997 MAKE:CAV SIZE:28 X 76 400A EIGHT MILE MESA RD

Total Due:\$226.10 M001903 LAYVA NICK V Parcel:990012351903 HOME TITLE:UNK SERIAL:NEB10-A28407 YEAR:2001 MAKE:BELLAVISTA/CHEIF SIZE:30X61 Total Due:\$187.45

M000095 MARTINEZ DANIEL RAY Parcel:990012350095 HOME TITLE:48E099138 SERIAL:TKC8129HS0543 YEAR:1978 MAKE:MAJESTIC SIZE:14X80 14411 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$47.80

M001210 MARTINEZ KRISTI Parcel:990012351210 HOME TITLE:48E131906 SERIAL:HCTXSN8594AB YEAR:1988 MAKE:TIFFANY SIZE:28X40 14926A COUNTY RD 500 #A Total Due:\$61.54

M002052 MILLER PATRICIA G Parcel:990012352051 HOME TITLE:UNK SERIAL:UNK YEAR:1996 MAKE:UNK SIZE:16X66 550 S 7TH ST

Total Due:\$134.30 M002054 OMAS JARED Parcel:990012352050 HOME TITLE:48E146801 SERIAL:WESL0825GA01 YEAR:2001 MAKE:STE SIZE:12X44 60 GLORY VIEW

M001103 PACK WILLIAM L & DIANE F Parcel:990012351103 HOME TITLE:48E058454 SERIAL:P170804 YEAR:1980 MAKE:SCHULT SIZE:28X64

625 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$86.96 M001915 PETERSON JAMES B Parcel:990012351915
HOME TITLE:UNK SERIAL:UNK YEAR:UNK

MAKE I INK SIZE 24X43

Total Due:\$50.79

Total Due:\$62.56

Total Due:\$662.62

SEPTEMBER 10, 2021

547 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL

M002003 QUEZADA LORENZO Parcel:990012352003 HOME TITLE:UNK SERIAL:KSDH05E4478871A 86214134A801888 YEAR:1978 MAKE:UNK SIZE:14X70 875 COUNTY RD 600 #2

Total Due:\$63.29 M002184 REXROAD JOHN E Parcel:990012352132 SERIAL:CAV130AZ-18-22479AB YEAR:2018 MAKE:CAVCO SIZE:26.6 X48 676 PROSPECT BLVD

Total Due:\$181.68 M000870 SELL MARIE Parcel:990012350870 HOME TITLE:48E142354 SERIAL:38A12264 YEAR:1982 MAKE:CHIEF SIZE:14 X 70 135 BROOK DR

M001690 TILLAPAUGH YVONNE M Parcel:990012351690 MBL HOME TITLE:PURGED ADVALOREM 1/1/2021 SERIAL:P284506AB YEAR:1998 MAKE:SCHULT 29 PANORAMA PL

M001538 VENTURINI JAMISON A Parcel:990012351538 HOME TITLE:48E80252 SERIAL:12526216A3 YEAR:1997 MAKE:REDMAN/TRINITY SIZE:28X46 86 WESTMAN DR Total Due:\$35.00

M002076 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:990012352071 HOME TITLE:UNK SERIAL:7682-0638-K YEAR:1998 MAKE:PARK SIZE:8 X 36 229 DOWN AND OUT RD Total Due:\$58.28

ELSA P. WHITE TREASURER OF ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO DATED AT PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO

Published September 23, and October 7, 14 and 21, 2021 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

Bernard C. Hansen and Beverly J. Hansen (C#178709655) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 5, Lot (Unit) Number 7104, Building Number 1, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,611.70

Costs: \$315.19 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,471.65
Patricia Evelyn Nelson, Trustee of the Patricia Evelyn Nelson Revocable Living Trust, D.O.D 12/20/90 (C#178764916) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 27, Lot (Unit) Number 7114, Building Number 4, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,611.70

Late Fees: \$50.00 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,471.65

Late Fees: \$50.00

Winget Pump, Inc. (C#178805057) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 52, Lot (Unit) Number 7111, Building Unpaid Assessments: \$2,653.82 Interest: \$524.18 Late Fees: \$75.00 Costs: \$315.19 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,568.19
Paul H. Thurn and Thora J. Thurn (C#178805651) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 32, Lot (Unit) Number 7110, Building Number 3, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,611.70

Interest: \$494.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$315.19 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,471.65

Unpaid Assessme Interest: \$389.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,103.16 In Elk Run Townhouses. All as tenants in common with the other owners of all Lot (Unit) Weeks in the described Units in Elk Run Townhouses as depicted on the Plats recorded under Recention Numbers 140480 and 0151975, subject to the Declaration o Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded as Reception Number 140481, as has been amended, supplemented, and/or restated, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta Published October 7, 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 2021

Number(s) 8. Lot (Unit) Number 7111. Building Number 3

in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

Joe Pulliam (C#179303813) Lot (Unit) Week(s)

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www.archuletacounty.org WITH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT www.archuletatax.com

> State of Colorado SS County of Archuleta)

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2021

so much of the tax liens attached to the following described real estate situated in Archuleta County, on which regular taxes for the year 2020 and previous years have not been paid, and so much of the Special tax liens for the year 2020 and previous years which have not been paid as shall be necessary as herein below set down, interest, penalties, to wit

Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

> When making payments after Tuesday, November 2, 2021 please call for current amount due at (970) 264-8325. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

> > All Archuleta County offices will be closed on Veteran's Day, Thursday, November 11, 2021.

R007124 4B INDUSTRIES LLC Subdivision:PIEDRA ESTATES Lot:2 Tract:G X COUNTY RD 600 Total Due:\$5,522.10

R011155 ALLEN JENNIFER A Parcel:569920318021 Subdivision:RIDGEVIEW Lot:20X 555 BASTILLE DR Total Due:\$389.48

R011157 ALLEN JENNIFER A Parcel:569920318023 Subdivision:RIDGEVIEW Lot:18 523 BASTILLE DR

R007075 ARCHER HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569915106001 Subdivision:PIEDRA ESTATES Lot:63 500 MAJESTIC DR Total Due:\$1,355.86

R003089 ARCHIBALD MATTHEW E Parcel:569311102005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 2 Lot: 15 10827 W US HWY 160

Parcel:569919418020 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:384 213 GREENWAY DR Total Due:\$108.76 R017669 ARMENDARIZ JOSE LUIS

R010067 ARCINIGA CESAR OCTAVIO VALLE

Parcel:616117210010 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Tract:4 PORTION Total Due:\$648.76

R004129 ATKINS ROBERT DEAN Parcel:569522401006 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:8 382 CIRCLE DR Total Due:\$132.42

B015343 AYCOCK PAUL Parcel:589315301065 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:696 2074 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$246.49

R004745 BANKSTON CATHERINE N Parcel:569906400010 RURAL Sec:6 Twn:35 Rng:2W 35-2W 3157 COUNTY RD 600 Total Due:\$54.70

R008172 BARTON ROBERT Parcel:569917104004 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:303 28 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$297.89

R014557 BAXSTROM SABLE BETHEL ANNE Parcel:588735201030
Subdivision:HUDSON RIO BLANCO 5 Lot:1

900 COUNTY RD 339 Total Due:\$1,131.33 R000150 BELLMUND SARAH ANNE

Parcel:557922301008 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #1 Lot:127 35 JACKSON CT Total Due:\$1,589.04 R001182 BERRY RICHARD P JR

Parcel:558325307014
Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:385 211 HIDDEN DR Total Due:\$55.23

R015304 BERTON PETER Parcel:589315202012 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 637 Total Due:\$325.62

R001775 BLUE SPRUCE SERVICING COMPANY Parcel:558336203091 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:293 62 HATCHER CIR Total Due:\$324.68

R016256 BOOTH MELISSA MARIE Parcel:596502101006 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 3 Block:3 Lot:11 300 ALCAZAR PL Total Due:\$340.09

R003328 BORDERS JASON R

Parcel:569311317001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:26 Lot:1 736 HURT DR Total Due:\$403.99 R003822 BORDERS JASON R

Parcel:569314209001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 26 Lot: 2 75 UTE DR Total Due:\$403.99 R014095 BOWMAN BENJAMIN JAMES Parcel:588717304010 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 2 Lot:54

Total Due:\$1,882.60 R016663 BRAND KEVIN P Parcel:597108105005 Subdivision:ALR ALP MEAD 2 Tract:28 389 SPENCE CABIN CT Total Due:\$60.01

346 EIGHT MILE LOOP

R005259 BREMAN AMANDA Parcel:569908115004 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:3 Lot:12

267 ASPENGLOW BLVD Parcel:569312102002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 3 Lot: 15 R019086 BREMAN AMANDA

243 ASPENGLOW BLVD Total Due:\$1,268.76 R004336 BROWN ERIK TYSON Parcel:569525105009 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 40-41

Parcel:569908115020 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:3 Lot:13X

R015240 BUFFONE CHRISTOPHER ROBIN Parcel:589315201017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:666 383 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$325.62

Total Due:\$562.18

R012501 BUHROW JACK A Parcel:569931101003 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:103 516 CARINO PL Total Due:\$2,104.86

R006888 BURNETT LINDA DIANNE

Parcel:569914210006 Subdivision:ROCK RIDGE COUNTRY ESTATES Block:C Lot:18 X GOLDMINE DR Total Due:\$931.80

R015818 BURSCHINGER PATRICK J

Parcel:589317101009

Total Due:\$274.39 R015828 BURSCHINGER PATRICK J Parcel:589317101019 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:204

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 205

222 LOOK AWAY PL Total Due:\$146.42 R009699 BUTLER CINDY LOU Parcel:569919207013 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:558

192 STEVENS CIR Total Due:\$1,505.49 R011937 BYERS BOYD L Parcel:569924231001

Subdivision:PAGOSA RIVERWALK CON Unit:1 502 S 5TH ST Total Due:\$1,863.04 R017869 CANDELARIA MANUEL C

Parcel:616119101009 Subdivision:CANDELARIA Lot:12 41 VAL VERDE CT Total Due:\$152.24 R010004 CANOVA GARY R & VIRGINIA S

Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:321

Parcel:569919320037

444 PROSPECT BLVD

Total Due:\$76.74 R002805 CAREY PETER Parcel:569302304009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:15

675 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$44.00 R007408 CESARY PETER Parcel:569916203003 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:8 Lot:3X

1014 COUNTY RD 600 Total Due:\$1,142.16 R000797 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY

Parcel:558324401099 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH4 Lot:99 235 CLINT CIR Total Due:\$748.32

R001198 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel:558325307030 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:357 49 DURANGO CT

R010318 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel:569919434041 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:41
33 SANDLEWOOD DR

R014180 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K Parcel:588718303023 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 3 Lot: 115 X WINTERWOOD PL Total Due:\$404.38

R001733 CHAVEZ JOSEFINA Parcel:558336203046 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:228 263 MORRO CIR

R016699 CHERYL ANN WOMACK 2010 COLORADO TRUST Parcel:597120206003 Subdivision:ALR ALP MEAD 3 Tract:3 X US HWY 84

Total Due:\$2,602.28 R009165 CHONOS RONALD & DIANE Parcel:569918307046 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:413

9 ASHTIL CT Total Due:\$508.59 R003498 CHRISTIAN ROBYN

421 FOX PL Total Due:\$894.05

1343 WHEELER PL Total Due:\$3,142,72 R003941 DUSA STEVEN CHARLES

R010942 DWYER JAMES H Parcel:569920212037 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:179X

R009318 EAST FORK PROPERTY PARTNERS LLC

R004233 DELDEV INC Parcel:569524405019 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:405-406

Total Due:\$238.31 B013750 DERR MICHAEL J AND KIRSTEN P REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel:588705201009 Subdivision:PAGOSA PINES 4 Tract:3 116 ECHO CREEK CT

R015458 CHRISTOPHER SHANE ALAN

78 SCHROEDER CT

116 JACK RABBIT RD

Total Due:\$188.88

200 MARTINEZ PI

Total Due:\$3,512.77

R005508 CLARK LEE

Parcel:569908307085

232 BLUE JAY CIR

Total Due:\$793.21

Parcel:558325310001

7268 N PAGOSA BLVD

175 INDUSTRIAL CIR

Total Due:\$721.40

Total Due:\$583.79

R002873 CIOTTI ANGELO F

Total Due:\$246.49

Parcel:589315404125 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:801

Parcel:569302308001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:14 Lot:2

R009639 C JACOBI FAMILY TRUST UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 3/22/2018

Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:12 Lot:36-39

Parcel:569313206006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:6

Parcel:614911301004 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 1 Lot:A-4

Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:547

Parcel:569909202012 Subdivision:CLOMAN IND PARK PH 3 Lot:19

Parcel:569919204004 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:542X

R003731 CONNOLLY MICHAEL P

R016955 DAMON CHASITITY

R001232 DC EQUITIES LLC

B005916 DC FQUITIES LLC

Total Due:\$86.41 R004806 DIKES RODNEY M Parcel:569906410002 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:788 50 TAMARAC CT

R015707 DOBBINS ROBERT EUGENE Parcel:589316308065 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:279-280 281 ROCK POINT PL Total Due:\$757.73

R017426 DOUGHERTY ROBERT S Parcel:616108303021 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 4 Block:1 Lot:3 99 DEER PARK Total Due:\$549.55

R012661 DOUGHTY DAVID L Parcel:569932302048 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:49 204 PEACE PL Total Due:\$1,317.43

R012662 DOUGHTY DAVID L Parcel:569932302049 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:50 PM 2

Total Due:\$1,388.78 R012669 DOUGHTY DAVID LAWRENCE Parcel:569932302056 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:57 153 FOX PL

Total Due:\$711.68 R012670 DOUGHTY DAVID LAWRENCE Parcel:569932302057 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:58

R007176 DUNN KELLY O Parcel:569915309012 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:15-6

Parcel:569315103016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:222 209 CORRAL CT Total Due:\$303.11

Total Due:\$1,473.48

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Parcel:569918407016 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:187 Total Due:\$508.59

R015916 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E Parcel:589327300024 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700

B015914 ESPINOSA DENNIS G Parcel:589327200001 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$54.82

Total Due:\$50.58

R015879 ESPINOSA DENNIS G & DALIA M Parcel:589322300219 RURAL Sec:22 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$77.43

R015915 ESPINOSA DENNIS G & DALIA M Parcel:589327200223 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700

R015920 ESPINOSA DENNIS G & DALIA M Parcel:589327300221 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$70.54

R015923 ESPINOSA DENNIS G & DALIA M Parcel:589327300225 X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$64.72

Parcel:589333100074 RURAL Sec:33 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY BD 700 Total Due:\$114.06

R015933 ESPINOSA GEORGE

R015932 ESPINOSA HENRY Parcel:589332100080 RURAL Sec:32 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$96.52

R015911 ESPINOSA HENRY LEE

Parcel:589327100024 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U 6400 COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$51.14

R002574 EWING ROBERT H Parcel:569301409018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 7 Lot: 20 Total Due:\$403.99

R013194 FERGUSON MICHAEL T Parcel:570119300151 RURAL Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:1W X TIERRA DEL ORO DR Total Due:\$53.71

B013198 FERGUSON MICHAEL T Parcel:570119400010 RURAL Sec:19 Twn:35 1190 US HWY 84 Total Due:\$3,095.60

R000987 FOLGER KATIE Parcel:558325302066 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:99 69 E COTTON CT

Total Due:\$551.78

Total Due:\$39.00

Parcel:569920208031

R019528 FORMAN FAMILY LIVING TRUST Parcel:569302102184 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 825 DEER TRAIL

R009733 GALDEAN BLANCA RAMONA TARANGO Parcel:569919308032 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:95 308 CANYON CIR

R008267 GEORGE H NEILL AND ASSOCIATES INC Parcel:569917110028 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:206

265 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$468.85 R010859 GERMOND KELLIE

146 DRIFTWOOD DR Total Due:\$1,752.70 R003160 GNAGEY ROGER

Subdivision:LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:86

Parcel:569311111075
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:41 10518 W US HWY 160

R015446 GOLDSMITH TURNER Parcel:589315404113 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 789 Total Due:\$325.62

R006599 GOMEZ THERESA Parcel:569913327013 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:49 Lot:14

350 S 8TH ST Total Due:\$832.16 R017138 GREEN HOUSE II LLC Parcel:615104202036

Subdivision:COOL SPGS RANCH ALLP Lot:8B X ARCHULETA MESA PL

R002812 GREENWALD JACOB Parcel:569302304032 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:38 89 MAGPIE LN

R002813 GREENWALD JACOB Parcel:569302304033 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:39 117 MAGPIE LN Total Due:\$336.50

R015761 GS PROPERTIES LLC Parcel:589316403105 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:84 1178 CROOKED RD

R006341 HAAS BLUE D Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:21 Lot:4

421 LEWIS ST Total Due:\$2,965.23

R017255 HALLYBURTON JAMES WILLIAM & HYDE

Parcel:615712300035 RURAL Sec:12 Twn:32 Rng:3W 1956D COUNTY RD 551 Total Due:\$736.50 R006651 HERATY MICHAEL R & LAURI S

JUSTIN RUSSEL

Parcel:569913402011

Total Due:\$206.30

Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:23 Lot:22 286 PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$1,386.08

R003121 HERRMANN ANDREW Parcel:569311110006 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:11 Lot:34 891 E STOLLSTEIMER RD Total Due:\$150.27

R009460 HIER JAMES & GEORGIA & SCOTT Parcel:569919134026 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:55 237 SANDLEWOOD DR

R009461 HIER JAMES A & GEORGIA MAE Parcel:569919134027 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:54 223 SANDLEWOOD DR

R003408 HIGGINS STACY Parcel:569311411060 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:7 82 BLUE JAY DR

R015031 HILL CHELSEA Parcel:589309206030 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:210 875 INDIAN LAND RD Total Due:\$317.06

R003925 HOTTON FAMILY TRUST

X FIESTA PL

Parcel:569315102117 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:311-312 233 CAROL'S CURVES Total Due:\$736.03

R015308 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON AMYE SHIRLEAN Parcel:589315202021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:627 Total Due:\$246.49

R015309 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON AMYE SHIRLEAN Parcel:589315202022 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 626 125 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$246.49

R013554 J & J ROBINSON VENTURES LLC Parcel:570135200065 RURAL Sec:35 Twn:35 Rng:1W 4081 TERRY ROBINSON RD Total Due:\$752.81

R017296 JACQUEZ HAROLD DEAN & JACQUEZ LEANNE KINNARD Parcel:615916400010 RURAL Sec:16 Twn:32 Rng:4W 32-4W 32651 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$449.40

R008102 JAMES RUTH ELAINE TRUSTEE Parcel:569917103004 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:123 277 PINES DR Total Due:\$1,546.45

R009916 JOHNSON BROOK L Parcel:569919315016 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:220 Total Due:\$99.85

Total Due:\$263.56

Total Due:\$3,154.83

R003030 JONES BRITTAN M Parcel:569310102010 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:30 Lot:C 67 W STOLLSTEIMER RD

R018868 JONES BRITTAN M Parcel:569310402015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:30 Lot:D 107 W STOLLSTEIMER RD

R014788 LAFFERTY RALPH F JR & CLAUDIA G Parcel:589110304020 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:222-223 280 BRADI EY PI

R011878 LANGENHORST LINDA L Parcel:569924219016 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:71 Lot:15 626 S 8TH ST

Total Due:\$1,930.82 R012173 LEFRANCIS DANIE Parcel:569928332120 Subdivision:CO TIMBER RIDGE #2 Lot:120

R012957 LISTER JOE JR Parcel:570106400065 RURAL Sec:6 Twn:35 Rng:1W 2625 COUNTY RD 200 Total Due:\$2,357.04

Total Due:\$2,457.24

R009889 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569919314015 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:189 415 BONANZA AVE Total Due:\$99.85

R010134 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569919421047 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:433 459 LAKE ST Total Due:\$415.50

R012587 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569931406016 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:82

1425 HERSCH AVE R008989 LLAMAS NORMA PATRICIA ESTRADA

Parcel:569918104015 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:65 Total Due:\$508.59 R016858 LL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LLC

Parcel:614715201004 Subdivision:CONTINENTAL DIVIDE Lot:5C X COUNTY RD 382 Total Due:\$58.24 R002947 LONG SHAUN LOYD

Parcel:569302409016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:16 618 BACCOON DR Total Due:\$387.68

R010199 LUCERO JOSHUA G Parcel:569919425005 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:589 34 BONANZA AVE Total Due:\$271.10

R010200 LUCERO JOSHUA G Parcel:569919425006 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:588 40 BONANZA AVE

Total Due:\$303.11

R003862 LUNDQUIST JEFFREY T Parcel:569314310051 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 129

R015256 LUTZ PERRY ALEXANDER Parcel:589315201033 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:671 72 JAN'S CT

Total Due:\$325.62 R018107 LUTZ PERRY ALEXANDER

Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:672X 80 JAN'S CT Total Due:\$325.62 R011840 LYNN HELEN Parcel:569924213012

Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:60 YEAR:1994 MAKE:CAVCO SIZE:27X65 Total Due:\$2,037.41

R005227 MANDIGO ROBERT L Parcel:569907420024 division:POWDER HORN SUB Lot:24 715 OXBOW CIR Total Due:\$53.37

R002809 MANN JOEL & JEANINE Parcel:569302304013 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:19 845 MEADOW LARK DR

R011800 MANZANARES DORA PAULINE Parcel:569924209009 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:53 Lot:9 467 S 6TH ST Total Due:\$256.59

R011903 MARTINEZ ANTOINETTE & CATHERINE MARTINEZ JEREMY Parcel:569924222002 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block: 68 618 S 5TH ST Total Due:\$1,218.22

R006433 MARTINEZ MARY M Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block: 34 Lot:20 188 N 8TH ST Total Due:\$1,630.38

R011367 MARTINEZ STANLEY J & ANNETTE A Parcel:569921211032 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-11A 77 W MCCABE ST

R002339 MARTIN LEON MATTHEW Parcel:569301101026 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 4 Lot: 6 Total Due:\$403.99

R019121 MCCASE KELLIE ELIZABETH Parcel:569908206050 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:6 Lot:16X Total Due:\$475.81 R019776 MCKEAIGG KENT

Parcel:569924210032 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:52 Lot:17XZ 427 S 5TH ST Total Due:\$2,507.14

Parcel:569302102088 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:8 1083 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$336.50 R010321 MEADPROP UNITS LLC

6 WOODSMAN DR R010322 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919434045
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:37

Parcel:569919434044 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:38

R002672 MCNEIL CALUM R

Total Due:\$206.30 R010323 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919434046 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:36 34 WOODSMAN DR

18 WOODSMAN DR

170 WOODSMAN DR

550 S 7TH ST

Total Due:\$1,324.06

Total Due:\$246.49

Total Due:\$387.21 R010353 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel:569919437010
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:11

Total Due:\$387.21 R001286 MELLOY MICHAEL SHAWN Parcel:558325403018 Subdivision:COYOTE COVE Lot:18 270 INCLINE CIR

Total Due:\$52.77 R011839 MILLER PATRICIA G Parcel:569924213011 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:60

R015649 MITCHELL LYNNE A Parcel:589316208050 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:294 641 CROOKED RD

R015650 MITCHELL LYNNE A Parcel:589316208051 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:293 611 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$246.49

R015651 MITCHELL LYNNE A Parcel:589316208052 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:292 581 CROOKED RD

Total Due:\$246.49 R011649 MONTOYA JONATHAN MARTIN Parcel:569923107001 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:57 502 S 10TH ST

Total Due:\$786.71 R015325 MOON NICHOLAS Parcel:589315204008 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:482 445 GUN BARREL RD

Total Due:\$129.34 R006847 MOORE RANDY Parcel:569914200024 RURAL Sec:14 Twn:35 Rng:2W X W US HWY 160

Total Due:\$1,509.73

Total Due:\$309.70

Total Due:\$107.60

Total Due:\$3,104.93

R006089 MURPHY MICHAEL Parcel:569911401030 Subdivision:PAGOSA DEVEL SUB 2 Lot:29 53 ROXANNA'S CT

R015158 MURRAY MARCUS Parcel:589310203015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:58 226 GULLY PL

Total Due:\$107.60 R015160 MURRAY MARCUS Parcel:589310203017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:60

R004385 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS (OF PAGOSA SPRINGS) Parcel:569525105059 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:145-146 76 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$314.28

R011685 NEIDEL JOEL Parcel:569923209037 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:23-10 1178 OAKBRUSH ST

R002658 NIEHAUS LAURIE R Parcel:569302102050 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:22 754 SQUIRREL DR

R004418 NRLL EAST LLC Parcel:569525106016 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:347-349 Total Due:\$323.95

R014738 OKRZESIK FAMILY TRUST Parcel:589110102009 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:175 289 CASTLE PL

Total Due:\$1,322.85 R015607 OMAS JARED Parcel:589316203072 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:120 49 SWEET CT

Total Due:\$154.17 R015609 OMAS JARED Parcel:589316203074 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 117

Total Due:\$113.04 **B015593 ONCALE CHRISTOPHER JAMES** Parcel:589316203058 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:147

139 RYAN'S CT R015594 ONCALE CHRISTOPHER JAMES Parcel:589316203059 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:162

Total Due:\$358.19 R015823 ORMSBEE VANCE Parcel:589317101014 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:217 235 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK

Total Due:\$325.62 R015824 ORMSBEE VANCE Parcel:589317101015 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:218

279 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due:\$325.62 R001911 PADILLA JAMES Parcel:558336208019 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:648 326 SADDLE CIR

R000963 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:55832530203 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:73 129 SNOW CIR

Total Due:\$934.45

R008249 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC Parcel:569917108058 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:273 Total Due:\$257.70

R007084 PAGOSA EAGLE LLC

Parcel:569525107006

Parcel:569915115003 Subdivision:PS CENTURY PLAZA COMM Block:1 Unit:3 2147 EAGLE DR

R004435 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC

Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:317-318 174 TOWER PL Total Due:\$314.28 R004436 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC

Parcel:569525107007 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:315-316 124 TOWER PI

Total Due:\$314.28 R004461 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC

Parcel:569525109008 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:374-375 179 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$314.28

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Parcel:569919426036

39 WOODSMAN DR

Total Due:\$202.02

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13 ROCK POINT PL

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Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:570X

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Parcel:588717201006

45 E GOLF PL

Total Due:\$473.80

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Parcel:589316205002

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Outdoors





Photo courtesy Darryl Saffer

A male American wigeon.

Avian travelers cross paths in the Riverwalk wetlands

By Josh Pike

Pagosa Wetland Partners

As the autumn air becomes chilly and the leaves change color, the Riverwalk wetlands see a flurry of activity. During this season, a multitude of avian travelers pass through the wetlands in the course of their fall migrations. These migrants include birds across the spectrum, from songbirds to geese.

However, one of the most recognizable groups are the ducks. Although the final destinations and goals of these birds vary, they all cross paths on the wetlands ponds, where they stop to feed, rest and even stay for the winter.

The American wigeon is a medium-size duck identified by its warm brown coloring, gray colored bill and the white cap that appears on breeding males. During the summer, the wigeons congregate in wetlands and rivers in the northern United States and Canada, feeding on aquatic vegetation while females nest on the dry ground nearby. After the end of their summer molt, the birds begin to fly south, spurred on by the shortening days. By the time the wigeons have reached the Riverwalk wetlands in Pagosa, some of them have finished that journey. A population of them consistently winters in the wetlands, taking advantage of warm water and lack of

the pools. On these ponds, mating pairs will be formed amidst violent squabbles between males before the lengthening spring days send the American wigeons northward

The cinnamon teal is a striking duck, with males having a distinctive dark reddish-brown coloration and both sexes sharing a large black beak. In contrast to the wigeon, many cinnamon teal spend their summers and breed in New Mexico and Colorado, including a pair on the Riverwalk wetlands this year. During nesting season, the teal build nests of rushes and grasses laid on the ground near the water, where the females incubate eggs while the males repel intruders. In contrast to the wigeons, the teal's journey is far from over when they reach the Riverwalk wetlands. The teal will primarily winter in the wetlands of Mexico and thus their stop in the Riverwalk wetlands is a brief pause, a chance to recover their energy before continuing their long trip south.

Throughout the disruptions of migration, the mallard ducks remain calmly in place. The mallard is perhaps the most recognizable waterbird in Pagosa Springs, with their green heads, yellow bills and loud calls. Permanent residents of the Riverwalk wetlands and the surrounding ponds, the malice to feed on plants in and around lards are there before other ducks pagosawetlands@gmail.com.

arrive and stay after others have departed. They tolerate other waterbirds with equanimity, often forming large flocks with them. Some mallards will also migrate short distances and such migratory groups can be seen intermixed with the permanent residents on the wetland ponds. During the chaotic migratory seasons, the mallards provide a dependable foundation for both other waterbirds and the people who observe them.

During the fall migration, the Riverwalk wetland ponds are crowded with birds, including many species beyond the ones this article has mentioned. As you walk the Riverwalk, see what other birds you can observe and consider what their migration stories might be. Although there are many unifying patterns, every bird has its own distinct quirks and fascinating takes on the basic experience of

Cornell Lab's allaboutbirds.org is an excellent resource for learning about these different migration experiences and for gaining a window into the experiences of migrating birds. There are a multitude of stories told through the autumn flights of birds overhead. If you want to learn more about migrating wetland birds or the Riverwalk wetlands in general, please contact Pagosa Wetland Partners at



Photo courtesy Jake and Lexi Alexander

4-H Horse Project participants placed at the Colorado State Fair. On Gymkana Day, Brandt Winther placed second in the Senior Age Division and Sophia Alexander placed third in the Intermediate Age Division. On Western Show Day and English Show Day, all riders placed within the top 10 for their age divisions. Pictured, from left to right, are Sophia Alexander, Brandt Winther, Halle Munyon and Lexi Derr.

Virtual Continental Divide Trail Gateway Community Summit planned

By Callie Smith

Continental Divide Trail Coalition

Join the 2021 virtual Continental Divide Trail Gateway Community Summit on Oct. 13-14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This free virtual event, hosted by the Continental Divide Trail Coalition, will gather communities across the Rocky Mountain West to share, learn and contribute to the completion, promotion and protection of the Continental Divide Trail.

Unite with volunteers, Gateway Community residents, tourism professionals, elected officials and mem-

bers of federal agencies to hear about how communities along the divide are contributing to stewardship of the Continental Divide Trail (CDT).

Topics of exploration include: envisioning the future of the CDT Gateway Community Program, harnessing the CDT's economic potential, trail stewardship, the future of landscape conservation on the CDT, how to become a trail advocate and more. Visit its website at https://continentaldividetrail.org/gateway-summit-2021/ to learn more.

Contact Andrea Kurth at akurth@continentaldividetrail.org for more information.

Forest Service to conduct prescribed burns in the Pagosa Ranger District this fall

By Rebecca Robbins Forest Service

The Pagosa Ranger District is planning to burn approximately 400 acres this autumn in the East Monument Road (Forest Service Road 630) area of the San Juan National Forest to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire and improve forest health.

The planned burn area is located approximately 7 miles northwest of Pagosa Springs. Operations were planned to begin this week; however, recent rains have made conditions too wet to burn. Prescribed fires will only be ignited when all weather, fuels and smoke requirements are met. Depending on future weather and fuels conditions, ignitions will take place over one to two days.

Burning operations will be conducted by district personnel and other fire resources from the For-

est Service and partner agencies. www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/ This burn unit is part of the larger Brockover-Devil Creek prescribed burn project aimed at reducing hazardous ground fuels, reducing the risk of unplanned catastrophic wildfire impacting adjacent communities, restoring ponderosa pine ecosystems and improving wildlife

Daytime smoke is expected to travel to the northeast. Nighttime smoke is expected to travel down canyon into the Devil Creek drainage. Smoke will be heavier in the mornings following burning operations, lifting and clearing out by mid-day. Smoke will be visible from Pagosa Springs, County Road 600, and the U.S. 160 corridor. Learn how smoke from prescribed fire may affect your health by visiting the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment website: https:// wood-smoke-and-health.

The forests in southwest Colorado are part of a fire-adapted ecosystem, which historically experienced frequent, low-intensity fires on a large scale. Prescribed fire replicates that fire regime under controlled condi-

tions. Current information will be posted on Inciweb at https://inciweb. nwcg.gov/incident/6288/ on the day prescribed fire ignitions are planned to take place.

For more information, please contact the Pagosa Ranger District at (970) 264-2268. All offices on the San Juan National Forest are currently conducting business and providing services virtually. For information on the San Juan National Forest, call (970) 247-4874, visit the forest website, or follow us on social



Nick Olson shows off a 23-inch rainbow trout, weighing in at 4.6 pounds, that he caught at Hatcher Lake recently.

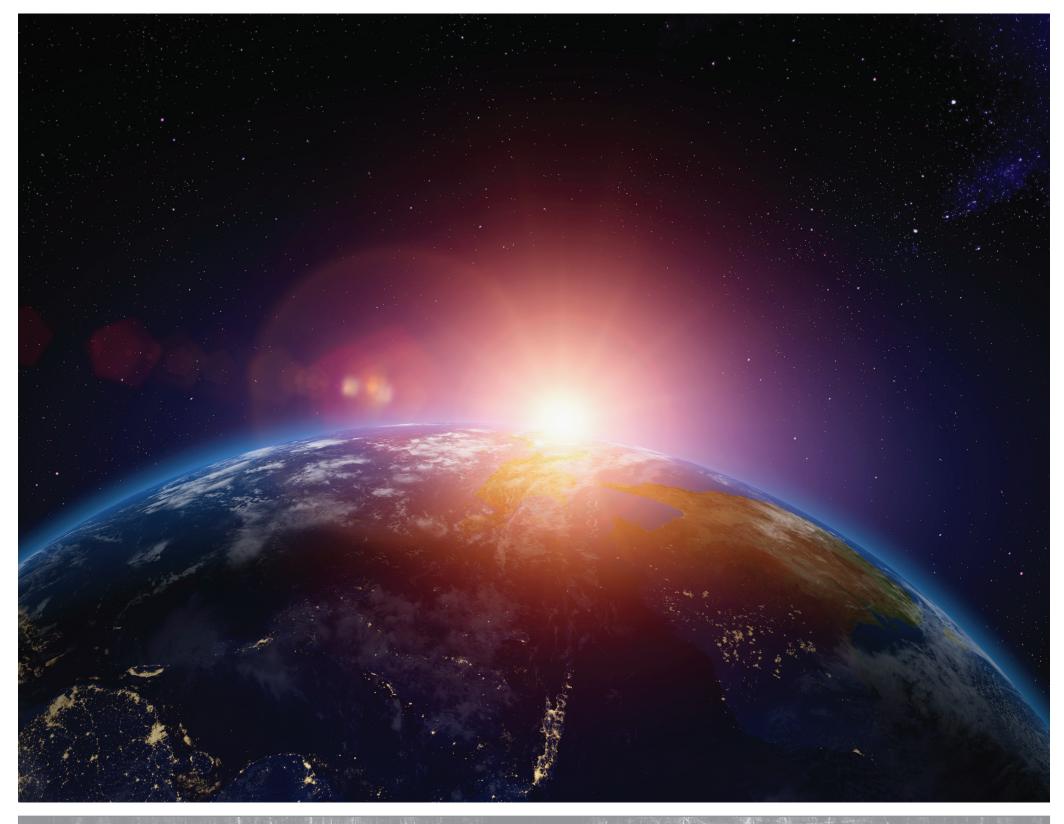


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National Astronomy Day

Saturday, Oct. 9



Make a comet for National Astronomy Day Saturday, Oct. 9

By Joan Mieritz

San Juan Stargazers

Saturday, Oct. 9, is National Astronomy Day sponsored by the National Astronomical League, celebrating its 75th year of service to residents of planet Earth.

The San Juan Stargazers Astronomy Club is one of over 250 clubs across the U.S. taking part. The Stargazers will be at the Pagosa Springs Visitor Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Look for our beautiful new banners: "San Juan Stargazers" "Astronomy Day" with fabulous pictures.

Everyone is invited to attend since there will be something for everyone to learn regardless of your age or skill level. The biggest excitement of the day will be when we "make a comet" at 1 p.m. It will not fly over Pagosa on Saturday night, so you have to be there during the day to see it form. We use comet ingredients, mix them in a huge tub, let them form a chemical reaction, add dry ice and start the debate whether we have a "dirty snowball" or a "snowy dirtball." It is an interesting and worthwhile experiment and it truly looks like a comet, if ever you could get close enough to see.

There will be activities for adults including lessons about amazing Hubble photos and improving telescope skills. And, you will have a chance to ask about anything you've wanted to know about astronomy, with a team of the best astronomers in Pagosa to answer. We also have a few books on hand, if we need help.

There will be lots of hands-on activities for children of all ages. In the past, it has been special fun for family members to work on an astronomy activity together. Parents or grandparents and children make good teams.

We will have many astronomy study tools for sale. There will be refreshments and time to hang out with some interesting and caring people. We are certain that you will learn something new about our amazing universe and you will have an enjoyable

You can also place your order for your 2022 Deep Space Mysteries Calendars, which will arrive later in October. You can pay upon receiving. These also make wonderful gifts that are meaningful and easy to mail.

Friday, Oct. 8, will be the last Night Sky Program at Chimney Rock National Monument, with the gate opening at 5:45 p.m. and the program starting at 6:30 p.m. We have reservations from a high school group, so we will be including both presentations on our solar system and stars and galaxies after you first learn about the ancient people at Chimney Rock.

A generous club member has offered to cover the cost of any Pagosa Springs High School student who attends (just come, identify yourself and no reservation is needed). We will end our program with the popular Tour of the Night Sky prepared by Judith Jubb and presented by Aaron McCracken. I am also inviting all club members with telescopes to simultaneously set them up in the upper parking lot (weather permitting).

Our last scheduled Chimney Rock event will be our end-of-the-year celebration (after 10 successful and amazing night sky programs and our ninth anniversary dinner on Saturday, Oct. 16). The free dinner (reservations required) will be served at 4 p.m. so that some of our members who do not like night driving can attend and be home before dark. Other members who love dark night skies will end with an "all night" (just teasing) star party with telescopes in the upper parking lot.

We will also be having short-notice members-only star parties in October and November, whenever road construction and the weather allow. Watch for club

Remember: Astronomy can expand your life to the edge of the universe. We hope to see you at one



Coyote Moon Bar and Grill: Karaoke, 8 p.m.

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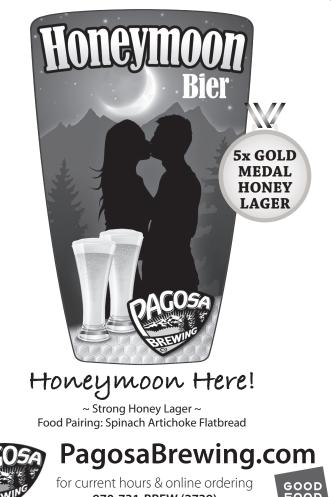
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A simple question can save lives

By Ashley Wilson

Rise Above Violence

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Rise Above Violence will be sharing the enormous cost of domestic violence on our community, on our health care system, the cost for survivors, the cost on our children and the cost to our community.

On Oct. 14, Rise is partnering with local health care offices — Pagosa Medical Group, Pagosa Springs Medical Center, Axis Integrated Health Care, Alpine Medical Specialty Practices and others - to recognize health cares about Domestic Violence Day. Rise has partnered with our community providers to share information in their lobbies and exam rooms that will help local victims access the help they need.

In health care systems, a simple question can save lives; it merely involves our health care providers taking the time to ask their female patients critical questions such as 'Do you feel safe at home?" and others that can give victims the opportunity to reach out for help.

Screening patients for domestic violence can be as simple as those six words, but around this country and in our state, too few health care providers routinely screen their patients for abuse. That needs to change. Experience and research have taught us that properly trained doctors and nurses are uniquely qualified to help victims who seek medical treatment for both routine and emergency care. Yet, a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1999 found that less than 10 percent of primary care physicians routinely screen patients for partner abuse during regular office visits.

Domestic violence is a health care problem of epidemic proportions in our country, our state and our community. Nationally, nearly one-third of American women (31 percent) report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives. On average, more than three women are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends in this country every day. In 2000, 1,247 women were killed by an intimate partner, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

In our community, Rise serves at least 350 victims per year. In 2020 through the health crisis, those numbers exceeded 400. These numbers are startling. Just as startling are the wasted opportunities. Each time a health care provider fails to ask a patient about domestic violence, he or she could be missing a critical chance to help a victim of abuse.

Many victims who are murdered by their partners have seen their health care providers to treat previous injuries from abuse. Simply by routinely screening patients for domestic violence and providing

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them with information and referrals, together we can make an enormous difference for battered partner and their children — and in some cases, health care providers can save lives.

The direct health effects of domestic violence are devastating. Half of all female victims of intimate partner violence (IPV) report an injury of some type and about 20 percent of them seek medical assistance. The immediate health consequences of

IPV can be severe and sometimes fatal. In addition, new research also links a history of victimization to long-term chronic and behavioral health risks.

The cost of domestic violence on health care is heavy.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports, "Data about nonfatal IPV victimizations and resulting health care ser-

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Archaeological Society to present 'Violence and Conflict in the American Southwest: A Biocultural Perspective of Mimbres and Mogollon Communities'

By Rusty Chamberlain

San Juan Basin Archaeological Society

The San Juan Basin Archaeological Society invites the public to a Zoom presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

After a brief business meeting, Professor Kathryn Baustian will present "Violence and Conflict in the American Southwest: A Biocultural Perspective of Mimbres and

Mogollon Communities."

This talk will be recorded. For login information, go to SJBAS. org and click on the "Join Zoom" meeting link.

Baustian is a teaching professor in the Department of Anthropology at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. As a bioarchaeologist, she has researched patterns of violence and health among ancient Mimbres and Mogollon populations

from New Mexico and Arizona.

She also has experience investigating child and infant health at a 4,000-year-old Bronze Age site in the United Arab Emirates. Her current research assesses evidence of genetic relatedness between Mimbres communities through dental markers. She is also working to document the variation in mortuary patterns throughout the Mimbres chronology and region.

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continued from previous page vice use were collected through the National Violence Against Women Survey (NVAWS), funded by the National Institute of Justice and CDC. Based on NVAWS data, an estimated 5.3 million IPV victimizations occur among U.S. women ages 18 and older each year. This violence results in nearly 2.0 million injuries, more than 550,000 of which require medical attention.

"In addition, IPV victims also lose a total of nearly 8.0 million days of paid work - the equivalent of more than 32,000 full-time jobs — and nearly 5.6 million days of household productivity as a result of the violence. The costs of intimate partner rape, physical assault and stalking exceed \$5.8 billion each year, nearly \$4.1 billion of which is for direct medical and mental health care services. The total costs of IPV also include nearly \$0.9 billion in lost productivity from paid work and household chores for victims of nonfatal IPV and \$0.9 billion in lifetime earnings lost by victims of IPV homicide. The largest proportion of the costs is derived from physical assault victimization because that type of IPV is the most prevalent. The largest component of IPV-related costs is health care, which accounts for more than twothirds of the total costs.'

Research has found that domestic violence is connected to eight of the

10 leading health indicators selected by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to measure the health and well-being of Americans - including access to health care, responsible sexual behavior and substance abuse. The health indicators are part of Healthy People 2010, a prevention agenda for the nation designed to identify the most significant preventable threats to health in the United States.

Although health care providers routinely screen women for 15 other potentially deadly but preventable conditions and habits like high blood pressure and cigarette smoking, too often they do not ask their patients about abuse, which may be more likely to affect their health and endanger their lives. This needs to change. There is no excuse for ignoring domestic violence in health care settings.

Health care providers have the opportunity to help the many hidden victims of domestic violence in our community. Rise works in conjunction with our health care providers to ensure they are properly trained on how to screen patients, identify abuse and provide referrals.

The good news is that domestic violence is a problem we can solve - and health care providers can play an essential role in that critical effort. We are committed to doing our part to end abuse and we are thankful that health care providers

in our community are joining us in screening patients for domestic violence during Domestic Violence Awareness Month and throughout the year.

Join us in activities this month that show survivors they are supported:

- 1) Follow Rise on Facebook and Instagram and share posts — your post may be the one thing a victim
- 2) Donate to the WeRISE for 25 campaign that will set up a flexible spending fund Rise can use to help victims with simple needs that help to stabilize them. For more information, visit: www.riseaboveviolence.org.
- 3) Attend Coffee Talk on Oct. 21 at the Tennyson Building Event Center at 9 a.m.
- 4) Wear purple on Oct. 21 for Wear Purple Day.

Rise is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that provides 24-hour support and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault or other forms of violence, serving more than 350 victims each year. Rise also works to eliminate violence through education for youth and our community. All programs and services are free and confidential, including emergency prevention education and empowerment programs. Visit www.riseaboveviolence. org for more information or call (970) 264-9075 to talk to an advocate today.

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A Nov. 6 benefit concert at the Durango Arts Center will showcase the musical skills of three members of singer-songwriter Tim Sullivan's talented family plus two other special guests. From left to right are Jon Weber on piano, KT Sullivan, Tim Sullivan, Elizabeth Sullivan and Natalie Douglas. Concert proceeds go to the Jim and Elizabeth Sullivan Foundation for the Arts to provide scholarships for local youth with a talent for music, dance or the visual arts.

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Save the date for Tim Sullivan family benefit concert

By Carole Howard

Special to The PREVIEW

Fans of country singer-songwriter Tim Sullivan will want to save the date of Saturday evening, Nov. 6, for a cabaret-style benefit concert in Durango, showcasing the musical skills of three members of the remarkably talented Sullivan family, plus two other special guests. The theme of the event is Broadway in the Rockies.

All concert proceeds go to the Jim and Elizabeth Sullivan Foundation for the Arts to provide scholarships for deserving local youth with a talent for music, dance or the visual arts in Archuleta and La Plata counties.

Local scholarship winners

Multiple Pagosa Springs youth have benefited from scholarships from the Sullivan Foundation.

They include members of the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir, Kathleen Isberg's piano student Jovanka Ponce de Leon, and Venita Burch's vocal student Gustavo Palma and piano student Mark Holladay

Concert performers

The headliner at the concert will be Tim's sister, KT Sullivan. She is the star of numerous Broadway productions and an internationally acclaimed singer and recording

KT Sullivan has sung in multiple venues in the U.S. including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Spoleto Festival and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., as well as in London, China and Australia. Her theater credits include Broadway, where she starred in Marilyn Monroe's role of Loralei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and she performed and danced the tango with Sting in "Threepenny Opera." KT Sullivan was a guest star on Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion" and twice was named one of the top 100 Irish Americans by Irish America magazine.

Tim Sullivan is well-known in Pagosa Springs for his many local performances when the dance floor is jammed with people doing the Texas two-step and line dances to his music, both original and covers of such greats as George Jones and the Eagles. Tim Sullivan has performed in seven countries. He also has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in Carnegie Hall, and been a featured performer with country stars such as Alan Jackson, Willie Nelson, Vince Gill, Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette.

In addition to Tim and KT Sullivan, their mother, Elizabeth Sullivan, is coming from Oklahoma to perform. A brilliant vocalist, songwriter and piano player, Elizabeth Sullivan is the matriarch of this accomplished musical family. When they were young, her eight children formed the Sullivan Family Gospel Singers with their mother, from whom they learned classical piano and voice as youngsters.

Tim Sullivan and his family have performed in concert at Carnegie Hall four times. Their last performance was featured on NBC's "Today Show" and "NBC Nightly

Also on stage will be awardwinning singer and recording

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A river ran through him

The Blanco River has been a part of our family's life since 1965. We camped, built and still depend on it for water. The river has seen many changes — water diverted from it, its own restoration, our small children growing up and playing in it, and our grandchildren splashing water in the same swimming hole.

Now my Sweet Al and I spend our early mornings drinking coffee at the river, and the water hears our words as it passes by.

Intrigued with Norman Maclean and his book, "A River Runs Through It," I learned it is a true story about his youth in a small town in Montana in the 1920s. I've read his book and seen the movie several times and I identified with his family and his river.

I said to Al, "We have so much more to give today than when we were busy making it happen. But by the world's standard, because we are growing older, we don't have what they want. The wisdom we have is necessary for them, but doesn't seem relevant."

As a salesman, Al references everything to his years in sales. "You're as good as the last sale you make. Your last sale will define you."

Al made selling his career for 40 years and must know something I don't. If it is true, I wonder if the people I see at ease are actually making their last sale to the world. Once movers and shakers who lived life to the fullest are seen walking their dog or watering their grass in their bathrobes.

I researched the life of Norman Maclean. His last writing — it is reported "Young Men and Fire" is his finest literary work — is a nonfiction story about the Mann Gulch fire in Montana in 1949,

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



which claimed the lives of 12 ye

which claimed the lives of 13 young smoke jumpers.

At 77 years old, Maclean visited Mann Gulch in 120-degree weather and gathered resources. The U. S. government lost many facts due to a controversial subject. Maclean pushed beyond himself to write the story and gather evidence. The introduction in the book explains about the 13 young firefighters, "They stepped into the sky and dropped into the fire."

Maclean writes: "I sat in my study making clear to myself, possibly even with gestures, my homespun anti-shuffleboard philosophy of what to do when I was old enough to be scripturally dead. I wanted this possible extension of life to be hard as always, but also new, something not done before, like writing stories. Sure to be hard, and to make stories fresh, I would have to find a new way of looking at things I had known nearly all my life, such as scholarship and the woods."

He did not want to end his last days playing bingo and feeding geese. He was determined to make his greatest contribution or, as Al said, "It would be his last sale he would be known for."

Critics raved about his remarkable narrative and a meticulous piece of reporting. In an endorsement, James R. Kincaid wrote, "Maclean remains true to the power of his own language and his own

heart. It is that valiant honesty that allows it to stand against the fire and hold its own even as the flames advance over it."

Peter Dexter wrote, "A book that tears the heart, not only for the young men who died in Mann Gulch but for the old man grabbing at dried grass on the same slope 30 years later, trying to keep himself upright long enough to get it all down."

Maclean writes, "The problem of self-identity is not just a problem for the young. It is a problem all the time. It should haunt old age and when it no longer does, it should tell you that you are dead."

A deeper compulsion about the firefighters brought Maclean to work on this book at the age of 74. According to the publisher's note, Maclean died in 1990 at the age of 87 and the book was unfinished. The story became a story in search of itself as a story, published posthumous.

As I push hard to submit my book to a publisher and to ensure it to be received well, I must step out into the sky and drop into my own self-made fire and hold my own against the flames. I have lived this story as I have written it. Am I living my story in search of itself as a story? Do I know the river that runs through me? I don't know for sure, but Maclean has inspired me to keep writing. One day, I will make my last sale and it will be time to hit the send button.

Final brushstroke: The test of our words for a powerful impact is in the midst of the fire against the flames. We press hard to experience our words and live by them. Maclean felt he was searching for his identity until the end of life. He

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Concert

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artist Natalie Douglas, as well as jazz pianist and composer Jon Weber, former host of Piano Jazz on NPR. Both Douglas and Weber have impressive U.S. and international performing credits and have wowed fans in Durango at previous Sullivan family benefit concerts.

Ticket information and COVID precautions

Nov. 6 marks the eighth Sullivan family benefit concert. This year's event will take place at 7 p.m. at the Durango Arts Center theater. Reserved seats are \$75, with 25 seats available at \$100 each, the latter premium seating up front in the theater. They are available by contacting Claudine McAnelly at (505) 259-5079 or ccmcanelly@gmail. com, or Tim at (970) 749-5531 or

timsullivanmusician@gmail.com.

Due to COVID restrictions and out of an abundance of caution for the concert performers and audience, the Sullivans are following U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Broadwayrecommended precautions because of the rising number of Delta variant cases. Proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test within 72 hours will be required via email to purchase tickets. As well, only half of the theater's 250 seats will be occupied to ensure social distancing.

Submitting proof of vaccination at the time of ticket purchase or digitally submitting a negative CO-VID test in advance of the concert will allow attendees to avoid waiting in line at the event. Tests can be obtained free of charge through San Juan Basin Public Health with results provided online.

Master classes available

While here, these gifted musicians will host master classes for local high school and college-age performers who want to take advantage of their knowledge and experience. The sessions will take place at the Durango Arts Center on Nov. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$25 and scholarships are available through the Sullivan Foundation. Contact Tim Sullivan for an application.

One of the master class participants will be chosen to receive a scholarship from the Sullivan Foundation to perform next year in New York City. Pagosa's talented Allora Leonard was the 2018 winner. She sang at the International Cabaret Convention at Lincoln Center in New York City.

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Connections are worth protecting

By Richard Gammill

PREVIEW Columnist

A friend of mine, Henry, lived to be nearly 105 years of age, passing away in 1995. He was well-known in our community, as for several years he drove his car for Meals on Wheels, delivering to folks 10 or 20 years younger than himself. Henry and I were members of the same Rotary Club and we all had cake every year on his birthday — with a candle on

Henry spent his career with the telephone company. Our local newspaper ran a story with a picture of him supervising rows of telephone operators. The ladies, wearing headphones, sat shoulder to shoulder in front of banks of switchboards connecting callers. Called the "fingertips of the country," the work of these operators was essential in the years before automated switching centers. Henry and his rank of operators facilitated urgent communications during times of crisis and connected families separated by great distances. By the time I met Henry, those human jobs had long been replaced by technology, but our need for connections is greater than ever.

Today's youthful generation would not know what to do with an old telephone with a rotary dial, but they tap their phone screen and connect with their friends — or order a pizza. Social media is all about making connections and keeping them current. Thousands of refugees have fled desperate situations with nothing but their smartphones, enabling them to stay connected with families at home and make connections to get help at their new destination. Those connections mean survival.

In a poem he composed in 1684, John Donne famously stated, "No man is an island." We are all con-

Here is some long-awaited news

on Cinderella: She is finally re-

scheduled to return to Pagosa in the

Curtains Up Pagosa production of

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cin-

derella" (the Broadway version).

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refused to quit until he laid his pen

down and took his last breath. Oth-

ers picked up his pen and brought

a 13-year work to completion and

to the world. A river runs through

By Dale Scrivener Curtains Up Pagosa

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of Faith

Christianity is concerned not only with our vertical connections, but also our relationships with one another.

nected to one another and we do badly when we sever our connections. The effects of isolation have proven so severe that, in Colorado. the state has reduced its use of solitary confinement by 85 percent, and assaults on prison staff are at their lowest point since 2006.

The Bible, especially the New Testament, plays a vital role in enabling us to establish a connection with God. When John the Baptist appears on the scene, it is for one purpose: not to present himself, but to connect his people with God in the person of Jesus Christ.

"After me comes the one more powerful than I, the straps of whose sandals I am not worthy to stoop down and untie. I baptize you with water, but he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit" — Mark 1:7-8.

'For there is one God and one mediator between God and mankind, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself as a ransom for all people" — I Timothy 5:5-6.

This connection is vital for ev-

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The show will be held in the high school auditorium Nov. 19-21 with four performances. There will be limited seating. There will only be 300 tickets available per performance.

If you would like to be a part of the production, whether it be in the cast, crew, pit orchestra or volunteering, please contact Dale Scrivener at director.curtainsup@gmail. com for audition and protocol information. Auditions for double casting will be by appointment; please set up a time with Scrivener by Oct. 16. Rehearsals will begin on the Oct. 18. Please stay tuned for ticketing information as well as our COVID guidelines for the safety of our audience members.

Curtains Up is also looking at doing a holiday festival in December with caroling and a tree lighting ceremony. Please stay tuned for more information on this and other

Christianity is concerned not only with our vertical connections, but also our relationships with one

"And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds, not giving up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but encouraging one another —and all the more as you see the Day approaching" — Hebrews 10:24-25.

Our connections within the body of Christ are vital to our spiritual and physical health.

Telephone exchanges have long been fully automated, making complex connections at blinding speed. But it takes love to make these connections work for us. When our hearts are ruled by love, our connections can overcome all hindrances. Why is this? Love "always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails" (I Corinthians 13:7-8). Our connections are valuable and worth protecting.

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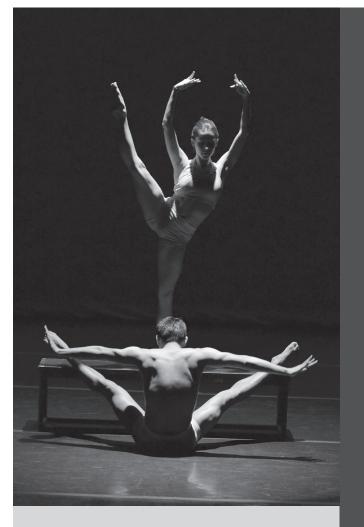
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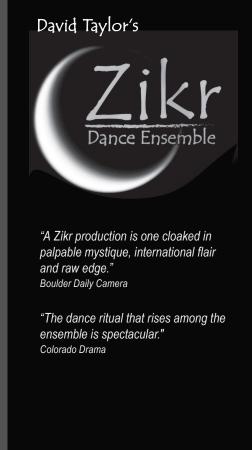


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'Cinderella' set to return Nov. 19-21

Volunteers needed for Senior Center, Meals on Wheels

By Cheryl Wilkinson

PREVIEW Columnist

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

Meals on Wheels volunteers needed

The 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 drivethru 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.

Senior **News**

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

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.

Community Café menu

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Seafood chowder, buttered corn, biscuit with butter, milk and salad.

Friday, Oct. 8 — Beef Frito pie, borracho beans, milk, salad and Key lime pie.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Closed for Columbus Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Pork ziti, sauteed cabbage, focaccia bread with butter, milk and salad.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Cod piccata with asparagus and tartar sauce, milk, salad and lemon cream cake.

Thursday, Oct. 14—Beef brisket, mashed potatoes with gravy, milk, salad and carrot cake.

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.

Sunday devotionals offered by the Baha'i Faith

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, Oct. 10, our theme is

"The Great Being saith: Blessed and happy is he that ariseth to promote the best interests of the people and kindreds of the earth." Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'i Faith is an all-embracing world religion founded on the principle of unity. It recognizes humanity's spiritual nature and the innate nobility of every human soul. Among the teachings of the Baha'i Faith are the investigation of truth; the oneness of God; the oneness of mankind; justice;

universal peace; the conformity between science and divine revelation; the equality of women and men; and the abandonment of racial, religious, worldly and political prejudices. 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.

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

New Thought community to meet Sunday

By Shayla McClure

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Paper airplanes and baby brain gym next week

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

We have two special events coming up next week that we hope you and your family will enjoy.

We'll put up a paper airplane obstacle course in the library on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 4 to 5 p.m. Sixth- through 12th-graders are invited to come in to show off your paper airplane skills and test out different designs to find out which flies farthest, straightest or highest.

Then, on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 11 to 11:30 a.m., families with babies to toddlers aged 3 are invited to bring them to the library for hands-on sensory activities designed just for them to help their brains grow.

In-person activities

We are delighted that the robust local vaccination program for our community means that most of our programs now can happen in person. Also, our hours have returned to pre-COVID levels — and even more on weekdays:

- Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the library is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. That's one additional hour on Fridays.
- Tuesdays and Thursdays, the library is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. That's one additional hour each day.
- Saturdays, the library is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. That's two hours fewer this day — but a total of 55 hours open each week, as compared to 54 in pre-COVID times.

For those uncomfortable 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.

Storywalk returns

Watch for signs outside the library that follow the sidewalk up toward the elementary school detailing a new free storywalk for kids. Oct. 11-23, we are celebrating the 50th birthday of national Forest Service mascot Woosy the Owl. After you finish the walk, pick up materials for a craft or activity at the library.

Legal clinic tomorrow

The free legal clinic each month is happening by appointment tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 8, from 2 to 3 p.m. The volunteer attorney can phone you at home or you can come into the library and meet privately via Zoom.

To schedule an appointment, send an email with your first name and phone number to ruby@pagosalibrary.org, or phone or stop by the library. The attorney's time is limited, so it's first-come, firstserved. Visit http://checkerboard. co/ anytime to find many legal

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forms and other legal information.

LEGO Club on Saturday

Kids aged 6 to 12 are invited to bring your imaginations - LEGOs are provided — on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to noon for the free LEGO Club. LEGO challenges also are posted on Facebook.

Book club for adults

Ruby's Book Club meets from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the library's garden to discuss "Once Upon a River" by Diane Setterfield. Copies of the book are available at your library. This book club is held the second Tuesday of each month and alternates between fiction and nonfiction titles.

In-person gaming

Enjoy free all-ages video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m.

Writing challenge

A new all-ages writing challenge was posted Oct. 4 on the library's Facebook page. We hope you will challenge your creativity by participating in this free all-ages activity.

Special family storytime

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join us in the library garden for free in-person children's stories, games and plenty of reasons to get up and move. On Oct. 13, we will have a special music and movement session. Diann Tator will help us practice American Sign Language.

Saturday's Discovery Times continue on Facebook at 2:30 p.m. with games, art ideas, science experiments, history and more.

Dungeons and Dragons

Join us Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for our ongoing Dungeons and Dragons game 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.

Tech Time

Free in-person slots are available from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Brad will help you resolve issues with your computer, smartphone, tablet and other electronic devices.

ESL

Free in-person evening classes take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m. Beginning and intermediate students are encouraged to attend from 4 to 6 p.m. and advanced students from 6 to 8 p.m. Please help us spread the word about these classes to others in our community who would be interested.

Las clases gratuitas se llevan a cabo en persona los martes y jueves de 4-8 p.m. Los estudiantes principiantes e intermedios deben asistir de 4-6 p.m. y los estudiantes avanzados de 6-8 p.m. Por favor, ayúdanos a correr la voz sobre estas clases a otros en nuestra comunidad que tienen interés.

Adult education hiatus

Our free PALS (Pagosa Adult Learning Services) session generally 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. Note there will be no PALS in October.

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.

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First Cattlewomen's College set for Oct. 26

By Robin Young

PREVIEW Columnist

Colorado State University (CSU) Extension is excited to announce the first Cattlewomen's College (CWC) that features Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certification, a learning how to "Share Your Story" social media session, meat selection tools, Meat Science Boot Camp, financial resources and rangeland health and outlook in a one-day, in-person with a virtual option workshop.

The Cattlewomen's College will be held Oct. 26 at the CSU Extension office. The charge is only \$10 with lunch included. The class will go from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lacey Taylor, Cheyenne County agent and program creator, said, This workshop was inspired by Florida Extension educators when I attended the Joint Council of Extension Professionals Leadership Conference in 2020. These educators incorporated tools for producers in Florida and I realized this would be a timely opportunity for

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any person aspiring to be involved with the beef industry.

'Women have been a critical part of farm and ranch operations across the country - and around the globe — for centuries. But, now, as women in agriculture, we have a unique opportunity to be the change we want to see in our industry. We must build on the incredible legacy of stewardship, innovation and productivity and help one another succeed now and moving into the future.

'Whether it is a farm business that feeds the world, land that you leave better than you found it or a relationship that empowers and supports your community, industry and neighbors — there are many ways to build and grow your

contribution to agriculture. The time is now for each of us to step up to the plate and take on these challenges" (USDA https://www. usda.gov/our-agency/initiatives/ women-agriculture).

Please go to https://docs.google. com/.../1FAIpQLScYo5S8knWE2c.../ viewform to register, or go to our facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/CSUARCHCTY/.

Upcoming events

Oct. 19, 4 to 6 p.m.: Shred it. Bring up to three boxes of paper and make a donation to support 4-H. Downtown TBK parking lot.

Oct. 20, 4:30 to 6 p.m. 4-H open house at the Extension office. Please visit the website. Facebook or call for times to sign up.

Oct. 26, 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Cattlewomen's College. Please go to https://docs.google.com/ forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScYo5S8knW E2cKU0NTTfql2qbuHrZ8zV8pJ 91eugvPhuBN4OO/viewform to register. See our Facebook page for more information.

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"The American Experiment," the third book in a bestselling conversations series edited by David M. Rubenstein, features American icons and historians telling the story of the U.S. as a grand experiment in democracy, culture, innovation and ideas. Among those featured in this edition are Madeleine Albright, Ken Burns, Rita Moreno, Henry Louis Gates Jr., Jon Meacham, Wynton Marsalis and Billie Jean King. "You Got Anything Stronger?" by Gabrielle Union is a collection of the actress's personal stories about her life after her bestseller "We're Going to Need More Wine."

DVDs

"Mare of Easttown" is a suspenseful HBO series featuring Kate Winslet. "It Was Always You" is a romance starring Erin Krakow and Tyler Hynes.

How-to and self-help

"God Has Not Forgotten You" by Dr. David Jeremiah reveals how to trust God when you are afraid and to recognize that He is at work. "GRE Prep Plus 2020" is the Kaplan guide to doing well on the Graduate Record Examinations, a standardized test that is an admissions requirement for many graduate schools in the U.S., Canada and other countries. "ASVAB Prep Plus 2022-2023" is the Kaplan guide to doing well in the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery developed by the Department of Defense for those wanting to join the military. "Crazy Faith" by Michael Todd tells of modern-day faith warriors inspired by biblical heroes like Noah, Moses and Mary to believe in the impossible. "App Kid" by Michael Sayman is the memoir of a self-taught young Latino immigrant genius who became a success in Silicon Valley.

Other nonfiction

"Countdown Bin Laden" by Fox News Sunday's Chris Wallace and Mitch Weiss is a new behind-thescenes account of the final eight months leading to the SEAL team's successful operation. "Rough Magic" by Lara Prior-Palmer is a memoir of a young American woman who became the youngest and firstever female winner of the world's toughest horse race in Mongolia. 'The Bomber Mafia" by Malcolm Gladwell is a fresh look at the bombing of Tokyo in World War II that might have been militarily different under other leadership. "The Speckled Beauty" by Rick Bragg is the story of how the author's life was transformed by a poorly behaved, half-blind stray dog.

"Vanderbilt: The Rise and Fall of an American Dynasty" by journalist Anderson Cooper and historian Katherine Howe documents this legendary family's success and their outsize influence in the U.S. before their fall. "The Raging 2020s" by Alex Ross proposes a new social contract to restore the balance of power between government, citizens and business. "Unbound" by Tarana Burke is the memoir of the founder and activist behind the "Me Too" movement that documents her inner strength and perseverance. "Fuzz" by Mary Roach documents a little

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Please don't pet the wildlife

By Kelsey Wellington PREVIEW Columnist

"I can't believe that person is getting that close."

Just off the road stands a bull elk — a 700-pound animal with 3-foot-tall antlers — and a woman is standing not even 4 feet away from it. All it would take is for the elk to make one sudden swing of its head and the woman would be hospitalized.

"Here we go again," I say, rolling my eyes. Then I hop out of the van, instructing my clients to wait here while I try to handle the situation.

I work as a privately contracted guide to lead visitors on wildlife and geology tours of Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks. Leaning on my wildlife biology degree and six years of living in the Rocky Mountain West, I educate clients about the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem. At 22 million acres, it's the largest nearly intact temperate ecosystem on earth. Almost all plants and animals that existed prior to human presence in North America still exist here today. So, people flock here from all over the world to see wildlife as it is truly meant to be — wild.

"Excuse me!" I shout from the roadside, trying to get the woman's attention. "Please back up!"

She doesn't even flinch.

I try again. "Excuse me, woman in the white top and white hat! Please give this animal at least 75 feet of space!"

She still ignores me.

Although I do not have the authority that comes with being a park ranger, I do have George N. Wallace's advice in his paper, "Authority of the Resource." He says the average person can claim the power to confront someone whose behavior harms the environment or the public's ability to pursue recreational activities in that environment. If, for example, you see someone approaching wildlife too closely, you can speak up.

Far too many times this summer, I've had to speak up. In May, Grand Teton National Park recorded over 360,000 visitors, a 30 percent increase from May 2019. In July, Yellowstone had over a million visitors, a record. There's a rule of thumb: more people mean more opportunities for them to get into trouble with wildlife.

Because some of these visitors

Writers on the Range

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were traveling to wild places for the first time, things sometimes went south quickly. Yet most rulebreakers were lucky enough to walk away unscathed; few even recognized the danger they were in.

But it's heartbreaking to watch elk or bears become agitated by human ignorance. It is even more heartbreaking to know that these instances will only increase as more people visit these national parks. Wildlife may change their behavior, heading farther into the backcountry and therefore farther from view.

I love my job. I love driving around these two magnificent national parks and watching animals live their lives every day. Hearing the mating call of a bull elk echo through the valley at sunrise is nothing short of magical. Watching grizzly bears dig for food in preparation for hibernation never gets old.

Because these are experiences I want everyone to share, here are some tips for visitors:

• Know the wildlife-viewing regulations of the area you visit. National parks require you to stay 25 yards away from most wildlife and 100 yards away from predators. Check relevant websites before

you travel

- Follow the instructions of authority figures. Often, this will be a park or forest ranger stationed in wildlife hotspots.
- Don't block the road. Please do not stop in the middle of the road. And turn your car off so everyone can enjoy the silence.
- Book a wildlife-viewing tour. While no wildlife guide will ever guarantee an animal sighting, experts know their stuff and will keep you and the animals safe.
- Carry binoculars. This is an incredible tool for viewing wildlife from a distance. I never leave home without my pair.
- Become an authority for the resource. Speak up if you see someone breaking the rules and don't be discouraged if you get a nasty response. You have the right to protect everyone's access to nature.

When I return to the van after the woman finally returned to her car, my clients immediately begin expressing their disbelief.

"I've heard stories and seen videos of people acting like that," one woman says, "but to see it first-hand is something else entirely."

"You'd think people would know better," says another.

You'd think.

Kelsey Wellington is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. She works as a private guide in Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks. Views expressed do not necessarily represent those of The SUN.

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Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Serving chicken cacciatore 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.

Yes Fest Viewing. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sisson Library, large meeting room. A light lunch will be available.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. We are happy to help you resolve your basic technology questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets and other electronic devices. We can also provide in-depth assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Free Vaccine Clinic. 3-6 p.m., Ruby Sisson Memorial Library, 811 San Juan St. Free vaccine mobile clinic provided by San Juan Basin Public Health in partnership with Jogan Health. Pfizer (12+), Moderna (18+) and J&J (18+) provided. No ID or insurance required. Contact (970) 247-5702 or visit https://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vaccine/.

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.

Friday, Oct. 8

Free Vaccine Clinic. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., East Side Market, 225 E. Pagosa St. Free vaccine mobile clinic provided by San Juan Basin Public Health in partnership with Jogan Health. Pfizer (12+), Moderna (18+) and J&J (18+) provided. No ID or insurance required. Contact (970) 247-5702 or visit https://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vaccine/.

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at the Sisson Library or by phone. Registration required. Privately meet with a volunteer attorney via Zoom at the Ruby Sisson Library to ask questions in all areas of civil law. Visit http://checkerboard.co/anytime to access many legal forms and other useful legal information. To schedule an appointment, please contact the library by phone at (970 264-2209) or send an email to ruby@pagosalibrary.org. We begin taking appointments on the first day of the month.

Good News Club. 2-4 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. For those in kindergarten-6th grade. Includes games, music, teaching time and small group time. To register, email Connie Porter at frank.connie@coloradocef.org or call her at (303) 901-5290. You can also register by emailing Lori Schmaelzle at lori@coloradocef. org or call her at (970) 585-4147.

Good News Club. 2-4 p.m., Amazing Grace Church, 99 Navajo Circle, Aspen Springs. For those in kindergarten-6th grade. Includes games, music, teaching time and small group time. To register, email Connie Porter at frank.connie@coloradocef.org or call her at (303) 901-5290. You can also register by emailing Lori Schmaelzle at lori@coloradocef.org or call her at (970) 585-4147.

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

Pagosa Springs Boys' Varsity Football. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Montezuma-Cortez.

Night Sky Stars and Galaxies Program. 7:30 p.m. This is the last Night Sky Stars and Galaxies Program. 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. Guests must arrive for check-in between 7:30 and 8 p.m. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For tickets, visit chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Free Vaccine Clinic. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle School, 309 Lewis St. Free vaccine mobile clinic provided by San Juan Basin Public Health in partnership with Jogan Health. Pfizer (12+), Moderna (18+) and J&J (18+) provided. No ID or insurance required. Contact (970) 247-5702 or visit https://sjbpubli-

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GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Weekly meeting for those experiencing the death of a spouse, child, parent or other family member or friend.

National Astronomy Day. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Visitor Center, 105 Hot Springs Blvd. The San Juan Stargazers will offer activities for adults including viewing lessons about amazing Hubble photos and improving telescope skills. People will be able to select a 20- to 30-minute lesson on a topic of your choice. And, you will have a chance to ask about anything related to astronomy that has you curious with a team of the best astronomers in Pagosa who will try to answer. There will be lots of hands-on activities for children of all ages.

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

Pagosa Springs Girls' Varsity Volleyball. 1 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Buena Vista.

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.

Sacred Piano Concert. 4 p.m., Pagosa Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church, 40 Oren Road. Erwin Nanasi, minister of music, will perform.

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tours. 7:15-9:45 a.m. Chimney Rock National Monument. This engaging tour is led by a trained Chimney Rock Interpretive Association 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. Bring your curiosity, camera, sturdy shoes and water. Check www.chimneyrockco.org for tour times or call (877) 444-7133. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/ child (ages 5-12).

Sunday, Oct. 10

Free Vaccine Clinic. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.,

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Ruby's Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Meet in the library's garden to discuss "Once Upon a River" by Diane Setterfield. Copies of the book are available at your library. For more information, call (970) 264-2900.

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Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Special music and movement session with Diann Tator who will help us practice American Sign Language. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. All ages. Call (970) 264-2209 for more

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Paper Airplane Obstacle Course. 4-5 p.m, Sisson Library. For those in the 4th-12th grades. How far can you make your airplane fly? Come to the library and show off your paper airplane skills. Test out different designs to find out which one flies farthest, straightest, highest. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

San Juan Basin Archaeological Society. 7 p.m. After a brief business meeting, Professor Kathryn Baustian will present "Violence and Conflict in the American Southwest: A Biocultural Perspective of Mimbres and Mogollon Communities." This talk will be recorded. For login information, go to SJBAS.org and click on the Join Zoom meeting link.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Baby Brain Gym. 11-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. For families with children 3 and under. Babies and toddlers are forming millions of connections in their brains each second. Help your baby's brain grow with hands-on sensory activities designed just for them. Call (970) 264-2900 for more information.

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Bird of the Week



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

Although this is a bird common to the western United States, it is less familiar in our area than the related house wren. Once widely distributed across the country, it is now rarely seen east of the Mississippi River. This decline in the east has paralleled the expansion of the range of the house wren, with whom it competes for nesting areas.

Bewick's wrens are cavity nesters, building nests in any type of cavity both natural and man-made. They will occupy old woodpecker holes, rock crevices, nest boxes, holes in buildings and even mailboxes. Adults have been observed to puncture the eggs of birds nesting nearby, but they also suffer from this competition strategy when it is employed by house wrens.

Males defend territories year-round by singing melodious songs. Within the first months of life, a young male learns the songs of neighboring birds and tweaks them to make his own unique repertoire.

Bewick's wrens are small birds with brown backs and whitish undersides. Their long tails, barred with black and with white spots on the tips, are often held upright and wagged side to side. A long white stripe over the eyes is a distinguishing characteristic.

These birds are most often found in brushy areas in open country. Here they forage actively in shrubs and on the ground for eggs, larvae, pupae and adult insects, and other small invertebrates. When insects are scarce, they add seeds and fruits to their diet.

A lack of food will cause them to retreat from our region for the winter. For information on activities, visit www.weminucheaudubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/.



Solve the code to discover words related to autumn.

Each number corresponds to a letter.

(Hint: 26 = U)

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Clue: One of the seasons

B. 25 19 12 14 19 5

Clue: Parts of trees

C. 15 26 20 15 3 21 22

Clue: Orange gourd

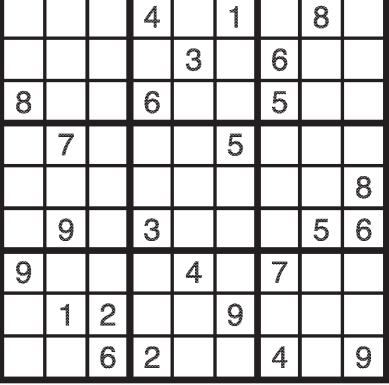
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Good News Club. 2-4 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. For those in kindergarten-6th grade. Includes games, music, teaching time and small group time. To register, email Connie Porter at frank.connie@coloradocef.org or call her at (303) 901-5290. You can also register by emailing Lori Schmaelzle at lori@coloradocef.org or call her at (970) 585-4147.

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Computer Class: Learning Express Library. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library (in person). The Learning Express Library is an online resource to help you prepare for job and career opportunities. Using Learning Express Library, you can prepare for GED, HiSET, military and college entrance exams, and many other tests. Elementary, middle school and high school diagnostic testing is also available. Test preparation, instant scoring and engaging selfpaced courses are offered. Brad will offer a detailed introduction to this database. Call (970) 264-2900 for more information.

Pagosa Springs Boys' Varsity Soccer. 4 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Montezuma-

Saturday, Oct. 16

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Weekly meeting for those experiencing the death of a spouse, child, parent or other family member or friend

Pagosa Springs Girls' Varsity Volleyball. 1 p.m., Pagosa Springs

High School. Pagosa vs. Centauri. 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

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4-H Open House. 4:30-6 p.m., CSU Extension office, 344 U.S. 84. Visit the website at https://archuleta.extension.colostate.edu/ or call the office at (970) 264-5931 to register.

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Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum opens new exhibit: Inside Out 2.0: Native **American Artists in the 21st Century**

By Lindsay Box

Tribal Council Affairs

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum announces the opening of Inside Out 2.0: Native American Artists in the 21st Century, which showcases local Native artists and their work, with pieces from their personal collections.

Native art today reflects a full range of contemporary and traditional techniques, topics and media. Native artists are a vital part of the contemporary art community and defy stereotypes about genocide by affirming identity through material and design. Their art symbolizes both personal and cultural meaning and supports resistance, survival and sovereignty.

Featured artists in Inside Out 2.0: Native American Artists in the 21st Century are:

- Oreland C. Joe Sr. was born in Shiprock, N.M., where he grew up on both the Navajo and Southern Ute reservations. His art is influenced by his roots in the Four Coroners area of the U.S. Southwest combined with classical influences he gained while studying in France, Italy and Japan. Joe works in a variety of media and is world-renowned for his stone and bronze sculpture.
- Hyrum Joe was born on the Navajo Reservation in Shiprock, N.M., where he grew up in a home rich in Navajo language and culture. He became an artist after taking life-drawing classes at Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz., and is now recognized for his unique style of portraiture. Joe exhibits regularly and has won

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awards, including first place in the painting's category at the 2019 Santa Fe Indian Market.

- Norman Lansing, a Ute Mountain Ute, who was born in Towaoc, Colo. Lansing works in all media and is best known for his sgraffito etchings on ceramic vases. He is also known for his acrylic paintings and pen and ink drawings. His art often explores the "relationship between man, animal, earth and the spirits of all living entities" that are all needed to form a balanced universe
- Edward Burch Box, III, a Southern Ute Tribal member, learned traditional Ute culture from his family, especially his grandfather, Edward B. Box Sr. He practices traditional arts including beading, sewing and crafting; his beadwork has won awards locally and nationally. Box's creativity sparks through his beadwork and sewing which he does to represent traditional Ute ways.
- Lindsay J. Box is an enrolled member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and is also descended from the Ute Mountain Ute. Box upholds Ute traditions by doing beadwork, sewing, photography and videography. She is inspired by her culture and family and prefers to work using more traditional techniques and practices, such as working only when feeling good and incorporating prayer into her
 - Elise Redd, an advocate for

cultural arts and crafts, she is the daughter of Bonnie La Zelle Redd (Omaha) and Albert Gunn Redd (Southern Ute). She gained her love of art from her grandmother, mother and aunt who made traditional clothing and beadwork, and her father who was an accomplished oil painter. In her own work, Redd often uses bright colors, batiks fabrics and crystals. She enjoys teaching and is the mentor of Rhianna Carel, also exhibiting in Inside Out 2.0.

• Rhianna Carel is 16 years old, a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and a rising senior at Ignacio Senior High School. Carel's parents are Marie Joy and Vern Carel and she has a younger sister. Carel has been beading for more than a year now and she has been inspired by designing her own earrings.

"On behalf of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, I would like to invite you to the reopening of Inside Out 2.0: Native American Artists in the 21st Century. The exhibit features acclaimed enrolled Southern Ute tribal members who utilize their talent and skill to carry on the traditions of our Ute people," shared Chairman Melvin I. Baker.

An opening reception will be held Friday, Oct. 8, to honor the artists and kick off the installation. Due to COVID restrictions, the reception will be limited to invited guests only.

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I started a new job at a potato warehouse. Learning that I had grown up on a farm, the owner immediately assigned me to drive potato trucks from the potato cellars to the warehouse and back. It wasn't a bad job. At least I wasn't working on the potato-sorting

Typically, two cellars were working simultaneously to keep up with the volume of potatoes that were needed at the warehouse. I would drive a truck from one of them to the warehouse, where they would have an empty truck waiting for me. I would then be told which cellar needed the empty truck. My job was to make sure there were always potatoes flowing into the warehouse and that no cellar was ever waiting for a truck.

The crew in the cellars, with me driving, worked efficiently to make sure everything kept running. Because there was only one to drive for both cellars, sometimes loads backed up. That would mean I had to work through lunch, trying to grab a little food while I drove.

One night, after an exceptionally long day, I had just arrived home when I received a call. It was the warehouse foreman.

"Daris," he said, "we have enough people sick that we will be down to one crew in the potato cellars. That means it will really push you guys to keep the warehouse supplied with potatoes. I'm checking to see if the cellar crew can start at six in the morning so we can have all the trucks full when we start. That way, you will hopefully be able to keep us rolling.'

I told him I would be there at six. He then hung up to call others on our crew.

The following day, by six, I was moving all the trucks to the operating cellar. A young man named Steven gave me rides back and forth to the other cellar so I could

move the trucks from there. Soon all the trucks were at the working cellar, and I started driving the full ones to the warehouse. Once more. Steven shuttled me back to the cellar each time to get the next truck.

By eight o'clock, when the warehouse started, all the trucks except for two were full and lined up at the warehouse, ready to be unloaded. Steven took me back to the cellar, and from that point, my job was supposed to run the same as usual.

When I drove the next load to the warehouse, I parked it in the line to be unloaded. There were no trucks vet empty, so I took a breather and sat down on a bench outside of the warehouse. I felt it was a well-deserved break, especially since I often had to work so many of my lunch hours.

However, the warehouse owner was a demanding boss. The last thing he wanted to see was someone idle. I hadn't seen him come out the door, but his attention was immediately drawn to me sitting

"What do you think you're doing sitting around?" he demanded.

I stood and turned to him. "I'm waiting for ...'

He never even let me finish. "I can see you're waiting! And that means the warehouse will be waiting for potatoes. Get your tail in gear and get a truck and get back to the cellar.'

"But there are no trucks that

I was trying to tell him there were no empty trucks, but again he cut me off again. "What do you mean there are no trucks? Of course, there are trucks." He then pointed at one. "Grab that one and get it back to the cellar."

"But it's ..."

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell

something pertaining to autumn.

SHNKTA

"I don't want any excuses," he said. "Get it and get it back to the cellar now!

I shrugged and went to the truck. He watched me until I drove away. I was just about back to the

Answer: Thanks

■ See Listen on next page

The Weekly Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Splinter group
- **5** "Get it!" 9 Right away
- 13 Hidden hoard
- 14 Poor, as excuses go
- 15 Cowboy's aadaet
- 16 Imprudent
- **18** Medal recipient
- **19** Bygone autocrat
- 20 State firmly
- 21 Postgame summary
- 22 Fit to be taken in
- 24 SF slugger
- 26 Moon shape
- 28 Anagram for "tap"
- 31 Beach robe
- 34 UC Irvine mascot
- 36 Grimm beast
- 37 Old hat
- 39 Hardly the life of the party
- 40 Arm-twisting
- 42 Radar may track them
- 44 Bio stat
- 45 Family tree listing
- 47 Green 2001 title hero
- 49 Act the clown
- 53 Misbehave
- 55 Heroic deed
- 57 No longer here
- 58 Weaver's apparatus
- 59 "Swan Lake" performers
- 61 Fish for a sandwich
- **62** Additionally
- 63 Like some gases
- **64** Pop the cork
- 65 Glitzy rock genre
- 66 Disease spreader

DOWN

- 1 It's hot stuff
- 2 Showy display

3 Barbie or Batman, e.g.

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- 4 TV titan Turner
- 5 Pizza topping
- 6 Hibiscus holder 7 Up-and-coming
- 8 Cabernet, e.g.
- 9 White as a ghost
- **10** Fan at the game 11 That certain
- something
- **12** Play thing?
- 13 Quote, as a source
- **17** 2010 Gosling film, "Blue
- 21 Fixed charge
- 23 Undergarment
- 25 Not having made a will
- 27 Queeg's command
- 29 Make waves?
- **30** Uno + dos
- 31 Cola starter
- 32 All worked up
- 33 Masonry material
- 35 Australia native

- 38 Landslide of stones
- 41 Bony fish
- 43 Cameron's "Knight and Day" co-star
- 46 Jewish greeting
- 48 Bette Davis flick. "Of

Bondage"

50 Contents of some cartridges 51 Take a piece from

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by Margie E. Burke

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- 52 Exterminator's target
- 53 Kind of flute 54 d'etat
- 56 Anna's sister in "Frozen"
- 59 Do a checkout chore
- 60 18-wheeler

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:



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Common behavioral issues that affect cats and dogs (and how to fix them)

Special to The PREVIEW

Pet ownership can be both joyous and challenging. Every pet misbehaves from time to time, but when behavior issues become part of daily life, pet owners may be wringing their hands wondering how to get to the root of the problem.

Pet owners may not realize they can contribute to common behavior issues. Here's how to recognize and address pets who may need some behavior redirection:

- Scratching: Pet experts note that cats need to scratch as a way to remove the outer sheath of the nail. Scratching also is a way for cats to mark their territory in the wild. Provide plenty of safe and appropriate scratching posts so cats leave the furniture alone. Cordon off areas that are off limits or try sour sprays or other repellents.
- Resource guarding: Many pets will show aggression when they guard their possessions from others, whether it is necessary or not. Pets have evolved from wild animals that had to compete for food, mates and territories, so it's understandable that genetics hasn't been so quick to catch up

with the modern life of pampered pets. Pet owners can opt for adopting young pets that can be hand fed early on or touched or manipulated while eating or enjoying food treats to try to prevent guarding. Older pets who exhibit signs of resource guarding may need the expertise of a certified applied animal behaviorist.

- Inappropriate urination: Just when you think your dog is house trained or a cat has embraced its litter box, you may find he or she is urinating elsewhere. Physical illnesses, such as kidney issues or diabetes, could be the root of the problem. Some animals that are not neutered or spayed may be engaging in "marking" behavior, which is spreading scent around a territory. Getting the pet fixed can alleviate the problem. Speak with a vet first to rule out certain issues.
- Barking: Barking to alert someone is at the home may be a trait people look for in a dog. But when a dog's barking becomes excessive, it could be indicative of a behavioral issue. Dogs may learn to use barking to their benefit. Some dogs may bark to get walks, food or attention — even if it's negative attention from a person saying

"shush." Some breeds naturally bark more than others. In such instances, barking may be reduced but not entirely eliminated. Again,

- a behaviorist may be able to help. • Jumping up or overzealous
- See Behavioral on next page



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■ continued from previous page cellar when Steven came roaring up in the pickup.

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"What I'm thinking," I replied, "is that I wish some people would listen to their workers who know what is going on."

When I got the truck back to the

warehouse and explained what had happened to the foreman, he rolled his eyes. "It's not the first time something like that has happened. Someday someone needs to tell the owner some things."

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Behavioral

■ continued from previous page greetings: Similar to barking, some pets greet all visitors to the home (or outside) by jumping up on people. This can be annoying and even dangerous if a big animal

jumps on a small person. Reward

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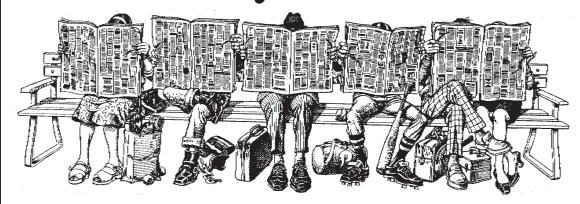


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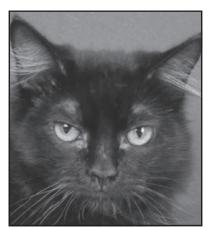
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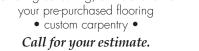
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HELP WANTED PART-TIME OR full-time. at Pagosa Bar and Silver Dollar Liquor Store. Must be able to work weekends and nights Apply at Silver Dollar Liquor Store.

DEDICATED CLEANERS, UP TO \$17/ hour. Must be detail oriented, trustworthy, reliable and committed. Text Pagosa Sparkles, LLC, (970)946-6446

TIM BROWN CUSTOM HOMES is looking for a few 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

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN/ MAINTENANCE

position open at the Upper Rio Grande School District. This is a 4-10 hour day (Monday- Thursday) position with a salary range of \$25,000-\$32,000, based on experience. Applicant must pass a background check and be able to work independently, be a forward-thinking individual with an overall team approach to all tasks at hand. Applicant must also be able to work in all weather conditions (snow removal/ general landscaping). If interested, please contact Demo Truiillo. (719)657-4040, x4007, dtrujillo@urtigers.co. Applications can be retrieved online at: www. urtigers.co.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: San Juan Dental is seeking a caring and compassionate dental hygienist to join our team. Please email resume to drericmsmithdds@aol.com or stop by our wonderful office and meet the team. 308 Pagosa St. (970)264-9436.

PINE VALLEY RENTAL & SALES INC. Needing full-time person for yard/ shop services. Light maintenance on equipment, upkeep servicing, also some welding and electrical work. Good customer service, valid drivers license, weekends off, fun crew! Apply

in person at the shop at 305 Bastille Dr.

HARD WORKING, HONEST PEOPLE needed for an established construction company, specializing in custom remodeling, decks, and foundation lifts. Fullerton Works. LLC is seeking to fill multiple positions. Experience is not needed for entry level positions and wages are competitive and commensurate for experience. Daily tasks could entail, but would not be limited to demoing, framing, finishing, carpentry and operating equipment. Fullerton Works has been operating in Archuleta County and surrounding counties since 2009, offering unparalleled craftsmanship and customer service. You can learn more about us at fullertonworks.com. Please submit resumes to info@fullertonworks.com or call (970)403-5119 with inquiries.

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Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Meander Riverside Eatery

is NOW HIRING for new Farm-to-table Restaurant opening Mid October. Looking for servers, bartenders, and support Staff positions. Experience is appreciated and not required, most essential is openness to learn and a positive attitude. Please contact AJ for interviews. (970) 341-9033 aj@meandereatery.com

PONDEROSA LUMBER COMPANY is seeking a customer service oriented individual for the office. Duties include data entry, answering phones, filing, customer service and pointof-sale. This could be a full-time or part-time position with benefits. Retail and accounting experience are a plus but not required. Please apply in person at 2435 Eagle Drive in Pagosa Springs, or call Melanie at (970)731-4111.

FULL-TIME DRIVER NEEDED. Must have Class B CDL with hazmat endorsement as well as current health card, be able to pass random drug and alcohol screenings, willing to work some overtime, altering weekends and on call shifts during winter. Basic computer skills are preferred. Call 264-5823 for an application or pick one up in person at 1040 E. Hwy. 160.

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.

SIGN UP FOR WEEKLY HELP WANTED ADS - tinyurl.com/d64deel9. The Pagosa Springs SUN

GET A JOB AT PAGOSA LIQUOR. Hiring a full-time cashier. Nights and weekends. Apply at 30 N. Pagosa Blvd.

SAN JUAN TRADING POST part-time or fulltime help wanted. \$14 starting pay. Computer skills and retail experience a plus. Apply in person, 635 San Juan St. (Hwy 160)

HUMANE SOCIETY THRIFT STORE Clerk. 32-40 hours per week, may include Saturdays. Process incoming donations, price, tag and display inventory. Must be able to do heavy lifting repetitively and drive a truck for pick ups and deliveries. Must be a team player and willing to cross-train. Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, social security card and background check required. Pick up application and apply in person at the Humane Society Thrift Store, 279 Pagosa Street/ Hwy. 160 E. between 9a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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

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Career **Opportunities**

Current Openings: 911 Emergency Dispatcher (RFT) Human Services Caseworker I (RFT) Animal Control Officer (RPT) Mechanic (RFT) Equipment Operator I (RFT) Equipment Operator II (RFT) Bus Driver (RPT)



For position and application details www.ArchuletaCounty.org

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER has

an opening for a Revenue Integrity Analyst. The Revenue Integrity Analyst is responsible for researching, managing, coordinating, and implementing Charge Description Master (CDM) and charge capture initiatives and processes to ensure revenue management and revenue protection, and ensures the overall integrity of the CDM. (Charge Master) Conducts audit/review activities to ensure appropriate revenue management, claims production, and coding integrity. Research and maintains compliance with state, federal, and other third-party payer billing and reimbursement guidelines. Monitors and reports to the CDM committee on progress and processes. Is able to work independently with the latitude to make changes or suggestions. Conducts special projects to facilitate revenue management. Works collaboratively with the organizations directors, managers, and supervisors on all charge master related processes. This is a full time position and can be a remote position. 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 \$21 to \$24 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 enter is an EEO employer

FULL-TIME LPN OR RN POSITION at Pine Ridge Extended Care. Apply in person, 119 Bastille Dr. Under new management.

WOLF CREEK SKI AREA is accepting applications for all departments: retail, ski school, lifts, ski patrol, base operations, ticket office, food and beverage, rental, vehicle maintenance and snow reporting. Please see details of job descriptions on Wolf Creek's employment page. Applications can be downloaded from WolfCreekSki.com employment page. Send resumes and applications to wolfcreekski@wolfcreekski.com or P.O. Box 2800, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. All jobs are winter seasonal (November- April) with competitive wages.

HELP WANTED

JIM SMITH REALTY NOW HIRING!!

Looking for a Secretary/Assistant Office Manager to Join Our Team

Email Jim@JimSmithRealty.com for more information





SERVERS, HOSTS AND BUSSERS! Make up to \$25/ hour with our shared tips! If you know hospitality and service, join the team at Pagosa Brewing & Grill. All Team Members share tips. Apply on FB, email info@pagosabrewing.com, or in-person at 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. Cheers!

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.

CAFETERIA WORKERS NEEDED at Upper Rio Grande School District C7. Must have high school diploma and some knowledge of working in a kitchen or willing to be trained. Pay is dependent on prior experience. Please contact Leslie Martinez at (719)657-4040, x1100 or email her at Imartinez@urtigers.co.

NOW HIRING FOR A PART-TIME RN ROLE IN PAGOSA SPRINGS! Work where you are encouraged to live your purpose at Centura Health. Our RN role helps build whole person care and flourishing communities. We are now offering a \$15,000 sign on bonus for qualified external applicants with a minimum of 1 year of experience. Enjoy highly-competitive pay, a supportive team and opportunity to grow. This role requires: a Nursing Diploma or Associates Degree, current state nursing license or a RN license from a participating state in the National Licensure Compact, BLS American Heart Association and a valid Driver License. One year of RN experience is required. Learn more and apply at: https://grco.de/RNpagosa.

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY! San Juan Basin Public Health invites community members to apply to serve on the SJBPH Board of Health. The Board of Health Appointments Committee will choose a member of the public who lives in Archuleta or La Plata County and has education, experience, or a combination of both in finance or a public health discipline. Board membership is a volunteer position. Board members serve five-year, staggered terms. For complete details about the position and how to submit a letter of interest and resume, please visit sibpublichealth.org/boardofhealth. Deadline is October 15, 2021.

SEEKING ELECTRICIAN for electrical projects at Healing Waters Resort & Spa. We have a few projects we want to look into and would like to meet with an electrician to discuss details. Even if the work can't get done soon, we'd like to see about getting added to your schedule! Please call Ruby at (970)264-5910.

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WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW CAREER? Pagosa Smiles is currently hiring for **DENTAL** ASSISTANTS. We are willing to give you hands on training! Holidays off and work Tuesday through Friday! Join an amazing team that offers bonuses, 401K, paid holidays, dental benefits, great pay and a sense of serving your community! email resume to PagosaSmiles@yahoo.com.

ABBA EYE CARE is looking for a friendly Optician to join our growing team! Experience in the optical industry is a plus, but not necessary. We will provide on-the-job training for the candidate willing to learn! As an Optician, you will be providing extraordinary customer service to our patients, including: Helping patients select eyeglass and lens treatments including tints and coatings; dispenses glasses by inspecting the product and checking for proper fit: repairing broken frames: educating patients on proper eyeglass and contact lens care; work with other staff members to maintain clean and safe office environment. If you are a fast learner with excellent interpersonal skills, come join us! You will love our fun work environment and people-first culture! Apply at: aegvision.com/careers/. Pay Range and Benefits: \$13-\$17, depending on experience; Medical, Vision, Dental, Life, STD, LTD, Basic Life, Voluntary, 401K; PTO and Holidays.

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.

SNOW REMOVAL NEEDED for Pagosa Library. Pick up RFP at library, view at pagosalibrary.org or call (970)264-2209 for Meg. Bids due before October 19.

PRESS OPERATOR ASSISTANT — WILL

TRAIN - Position open immediately to assist operating newspaper press. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and stand for long periods. 30 hours a week. Must have a clear driving record and driver's license. Email resume to helpwanted@pagosasun.com, drop resume to, or fill out application at, The Pagosa Springs SUN, 457 Lewis Street. Qualified applicants will be contacted. No phone calls, please.

FAST GROWING FASHION BRAND seeking qualified sewers for contract work. Send email of interest, including qualifications with machines you own and contact info to ojofashions@gmail.com, (970)444-2510.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION. Healing Waters Resort & Spa. Duties include responding to guest maintenance calls, maintaining rooms, cabins, hot pools and basic resort care. Positive, friendly attitude required! Schedule to be determined but will include Friday and Saturday evenings to approx. 7p.m. 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.

CULTIVATION HELP: Pagosa Therapeutics is looking for entry-level help in our award winning cultivation. Grow helper: This is a full-time position. Responsibilities include cleaning, checking reservoirs, pruning plants, transplanting, etc. This is a physical job. You must be able to work on your feet all day, work on a ladder, and carry equipment up and downstairs. The ideal candidate will be willing to learn, pay attention to details, and have good problem-solving abilities. No experience needed. M-F 8:30a.m.-6p.m. with overtime available. Please email a copy of your resume to employment@jandjinc.net. A M.E.D. Badge is required.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE full time. Flexible schedules and competitive wages. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr.

PART-TIME WORKER, CHIMNEY and metal roofing experience. Call (970)731-4585 or (970)946-1275.

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HOMEOWNER SERVICES COORDINATOR



for Humanity®

Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County is expanding and adding a team member to assist local workforce families achieve homeownership. This position will coordinate

of Archuleta County Habitat Archuleta's Homeowner Services activities for recruitment, education, selection of potential homebuyers, and qualifing applicants for a mortgage. Ongoing training and certification as a Qualified Loan Originator for USDA Rural Development 502 mortgages is provided in this position. The Homeowner Services Coordinator also pursues and processes mortgage and down payment assistance programs for our homebuyers.

Preferred Experience & Aptitudes:

Minimum 1 year of mortgage loan origination experience Understanding of credit and personal financial management Computer skills to include Microsoft Word & Excel Print and social media marketing experience College degree or equivalent work experience.

Soft Skills:

Excellent written and oral communication skills

Good listener with the ability to engage in well-considered discussions. Strong initiative and follow-through

Possess strong organizational skills and ability to handle multiple tasks Attention to detail and confidentiality to maintain high level of integrity.

This is a full-time position with salary comparable to similar positions at for-profit businesses. The person filling this position may be considered for future advancement to Executive Director. If you feel this position is a good fit for you, please email a cover letter with your resume to Director@HabitatArchuleta.org.



NOW HIRING:

Terry's Colorado Home Supply & Ace Hardware

is currently seeking new team members for

Cashier • Floor Manager • Delivery Person

We are looking for positive, motivated applicants that enjoy a fast-paced environment. Full time benefits package includes sick/vacation pay, healthcare, profit share and more! Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

Please apply in person, applications on www.terrysace.com.

525 Navajo Trail Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

ENTRY LEVEL KITCHEN ASSISTANT position at the Community Café, located in the Pagosa Springs Senior Center. As the assistant, you'll join an established staff of talented individuals dedicated to serving the seniors in our community. Potential for advancement thru in-house training. Great daytime weekday schedule allowing weekends free to support a healthy work-life balance. Please send

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.

a resume to Janet@psseniors.org or call

(970)264-2167, ext. 526 for an application.

DEL NORTE JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL is seeking an energetic, caring individual to serve as a Special Education ParaEducator. Applicants must have a high school diploma and prior experience working with students with special needs is preferred. Please submit your application to David Grabowski, DNHS Principal at 950 French Street, Del Norte, CO 81132; dgrabowski@urtigers.co; or contact David at (719)657-4020. The position will be open until filled. You can pick up an application at the District Office or online at urtigers.co.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF PAGOSA SPRINGS

Animal Shelter. Full-time and part-time available, 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

TARA MANDALA RETREAT CENTER has availabilities in the roles of Maintenance Staff and Communications Coordinator. These positions are invaluable opportunities to bring purpose to your life and career. Maintenance Staff is an onsite position. For more info and to apply, visit www.taramandala.org/ employment.

JONES MECHANICAL. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but will train right person. Excellent opportunity to learn the HVAC trade. (970)731-3046.

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970.507.8655



Strong Work Ethic Required for all Positions Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

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.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT PO-SITION available. Knowledge of dentistry preferred, but willing to train. 3 days per week, Tuesday- Thursday. Apply in person. King Campbell DDS, 228 Village Dr. (970)731-2126.

MASSAGE THERAPIST WANTED at Overlook Hot Springs. Minimum pay-\$37.50/ hour, tips- 17-18%. Full-time, part-time or on call positions available. Apply in person

GET A JOB AT N. PAGOSA MARATHON. Hiring a full-time deli cook. Monday- Friday, 5a.m. to 1p.m. Apply at 30 N. Pagosa Blvd.

MAC TYPIST FOR BIBLIOGRAPHY in book on complementary approach to health care. (970)264-5564

RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED. Chama, New Mexico. Live and work in one of

New Mexico's most beautiful mountain towns. The Chama Grill is looking for an experienced Restaurant Manager. Our specialties are burgers and sandwiches, with regional, fresh made specialties. Salaried position that includes financial incentives based on performance - \$50,000- \$58,000. Please call or text Andy Romero (505)629-8488 for interview.

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT AND PROP-ERTY management at a small ranch, near downtown Pagosa. Could be part/ full-time. Ken (970)264-6262 or (970)799-0769.

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.

PONDEROSA LUMBER IS SEEKING a customer oriented person for a full-time cashier position. Knowledge of hardware and building materials is a plus. We offer competitive wages with Holiday pay. Please apply in person at 2435 Eagle Drive in Pagosa Springs.

HIRING EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPERS! STARTING at \$20/ hour. Jones Landscaping. Call Jason to inquire. (970)398-1335.

PART-TIME HELP FOR LANDSCAPING WORK. Must be experienced with mowing, weed eating, trimming. Call Eric, 946-2061.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a REAL CHANGE? Looking for a great career with a company that will take good care of you? Are you tired of working where you're not appreciated, for a crummy boss, or at a shop you're ashamed of? Are you taking care of your family and enjoying your life thanks to having a great job? We have solutions for all of these problems and the other classics that trip up a good tech including: strong service advising, very organized workflow, extensive tools and diagnostic equipment, multiple service lifts per tech, big facility, clean workspace, and lots of good work and good clients. At Sutton Automotive, we love our jobs. We have a great team and this is your opportunity to work where you feel appreciated and enjoy your career. You'll be proud of your job, your co-workers, and the work you do. Our business mission is to advance your career and let you learn the business completely. Great pay, M-F schedule, awesome facility, and by far a real jewel in geographical location. We are a full-service automotive shop that enjoys consistent 85% repeat business clientele. We service most all brands providing a lot of automotive diesel service and repair. We are looking for career minded individuals with a desire to be part of something special and make a real difference. A valid driver's license and ASE certifications are required for this position. (970)946-0874.

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.

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JIM SMITH REALTY NOW HIRING!!

Looking for Experienced Real Estate Agents to Join Our Team

Email Jim@JimSmithRealty.com for more information





BUCK FRISBEE LANDSCAPING COMPA-

NY is seeking seasonal workers for landscaping and irrigation installations. Experience is a plus! Must have reliable transportation. Call (970)946-0996

CALLING ALL COOKS! Make up to \$25/ hour with our shared tips! If you enjoy preparing high-quality food, join us at Pagosa Brewing & Grill, All Team Members share tips! Apply on FB, or email info@pagosabrewing.com, or in-person at 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. Cheers!

FRONT OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. Must type a minimum of 40 words per minute, be able to lift 50 pounds and stand for long periods of time. Good work ethic, accuracy and ability to meet deadlines important. Excellent customer service skills necessary. Newspaper experience not required. Email resume to helpwanted@pagosasun.com. Successful applicants will be contacted for interview. No phone calls please

PART/ FLEX or FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEP-ING- \$20/ HOUR + BONUS. VIP Vacation Services. Email resume/ work history to Stuart@vipcompaniesinc.com, or (818)963-0836.

FULL TIME- GENERAL LABOR. Please fill out application with Forest Health Timber Products, LLC, 452 Pagosa Street, Ste. 2A, Pagosa Springs, (970)264-5000.

HOUSEKEEPING: Full-time positions available. 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.

AT YOUR DISPOSAL. CDL Class B operator wanted. Stop by 128 Bastille Dr. to pick up an application or email resume to pagosa.office@ eagleriverwaste.com.

TIM BROWN CUSTOM HOMES is looking for a few general laborers. Able to drive pickups and pull trailers is a plus. We have been building homes in Pagosa Springs for 23 years. Work year around with us and enjoy top pay, paid holidays, paid vacation and a retirement plan. Please call (970)731-7071 or stop by the office at 301 N. Pagosa Blvd., Unit B16.

THE ARCHULETA COUNTY BOARD of County Commissioners is seeking volunteers to serve on the Archuleta County Planning Commission. Applicants must be County Residents with duties to include: recommendations regarding subdivision regulations, zoning, and development projects, amending the Community Plan and Land Use Regulations, and conducting appeal hearings. Regular meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month at 6p.m. in the County Commissioner's Meeting Room at 398 Lewis St. Please call Jamie at (970)264-8309 or email iiones@ archuletacounty.org to inquire and request an application.

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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.

JOB OPENINGS AT THE TOWN OF PAGO-SA SPRINGS. The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking to hire for the following positions: Administrative Assistant. This position supports the Clerk's Office by managing the front desk of the Town Hall. It is a full-time position with benefits. Digital Evidence Technician. This position is in the Police Department and is a part-time position working approximately 20 hours per week. Apply online under Job Opportunities on the Town's website at www. pagosasprings.co.gov.

PAGOSA THERAPEUTICS AND THE GREEN HOUSE are looking for friendly and enthusiastic people who are eager to share their knowledge and help customers navigate the wide world of cannabis. Primary responsibilities: Greeting and checking in customers. Advising customers on the best product for their needs and preferences. Processing payments through a point-of-sale system and cash handling. Ensuring product security and compliance. Maintaining store appearance and organization. Required qualifications: Outstanding customer service and communication skills; strong organizational skills and attention to detail: reliable and professional: full-time availability and ability to work nights and weekends. Must be 21 years of age. A Marijuana Enforcement Division badge is required to start work. Previous retail, food service, and/or cannabis industry experience is preferred but not required. We provide an extensive training program on product knowledge and compliance requirements, with opportunities for continuing education. Benefits include paid sick leave, sales bonuses, and employee discounts. We are growing company with opportunities for advancement and involvement in outreach events. Please e-mail your resume to employment@jandjinc.net.

BWD CONSTRUCTION IS LOOKING for construction laborers. Competitive pay, great benefits and positive work environment. Come join our growing team! Email resumes to: rburnett@bwdconstruction.com, (970)731-9700, ext. 207.

#GETAJOB@PEAKDELI. HIRING LINE COOK, counter help, management. Full-time, year round work for the right motivated individuals. Stop by for an application or email resume to peakdeli@gmail.com.

PART-TIME AFTER SCHOOL WORK available. Bob's LP Gas Inc. (970)264-5823.

PAGOSA PINES CONDO OWNERS ASSO-CIATION is seeking bids for snow removal for the upcoming winter season. We are a large community with 17 buildings and bids must include all parking lots, sidewalks and roofs so access to plenty of equipment and labor is needed. Please email us at PagosaPines-Board@gmail.com or call (970)769-5263 and will be happy to send you out a bid packet with all our requirements.

PONDEROSA LUMBER IS SEEKING a full time Hardware Sales Rep. Responsibilities include helping customers with hardware, electrical, and plumbing purchases and questions. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package including medical, dental, 401(k), and Paid Time Off. Please apply in person at 2435 Eagle Drive in Pagosa Springs.

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QUALITY FRAMERS OR LABORER NEED-

ED. Excellent pay. Spectrum Construction-25-years custom homebuilder in Pagosa. Must have transportation. Contact: (970)731-9168 spectrumpagosa@gmail.com 2035 Eagle #111.

TIRE & LUBE TECH POSITION available. Can start immediately. Great wages plus bonuses. Benefits available: 401K, health insurance, parts/tires at cost. Call or text (970)394-0639 to apply or for more information.

MOUNTAIN SPIRITS WINE AND LIQUOR hiring part-time clerk. Nights and weekends required. Apply at store. (970)731-5039.

YARD SALES

NEW FURNITURE, YARDAGE, HEATERS, horse bridle, tools, new gifts and lots of goodies. 44 Escobar. Friday and Saturday, 9a m -2n m

BE SURE TO CHECK for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

OCTOBER 9, FIRST SOUTHWEST BANK, 249 Navajo Trail Drive, 8a.m. Breakfast and Yard Sale Fundraiser for Jeri (Gurule) Shively.

AUTUMN FLEA MARKET SALE at the Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse (230 Port Ave) Saturday, October 9, 8a.m.-1p.m. We will have 9+ yard sale type booths and 13+ artisan, arts, crafts, and marketplace type booths.

YARD SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th 8a.m.-2p.m. 603 Apache Street. Inside.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 9A.M.-1P.M. Large indoor/ outdoor multi family sale. Dressers, bookcases, chairs, dryer, front load washer, new exercise bike, ladder, rare adult bike, bike rack, children's books and more. The 24'x48' building and 1.5 acre property also for sale. 41 Aztec Drive, corner of Aztec and Hurt Drive. Only 3/4 mile up Hurt Drive, off 160. Call or text (970)317-9036. Call or message (970)731-0762

GARAGE SALE, 306 ESCOBAR AVE. Self propelled Sears mower, power washer, hand and electric tools, ladders, kayak and sports stuff, etc. Saturday, 10/9, 9a.m.-2p.m.

SIGN UP FOR WEEKLY YARD SALE and FOR SALE AD UPDATES — tinyurl.com/d64deel9. The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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PETS

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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

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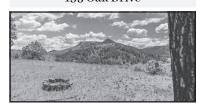
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