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Outbreak to be declared at elementary school

■ Vaccine for kids expected to be OK'd soon

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

An outbreak of COVID-19 is expected to be declared soon for Pagosa Springs Elementary School and could appear among the state's outbreak information and on San Juan Basin Public Health's (SJBPH) data dashboard next

Archuleta School District Superintendent Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza informed The SUN of the outbreak via email Tuesday evening, explaining that the district has had 47 cases of confirmed COVID-19 among students and staff so far this school year.

"The noteworthy info in our case numbers is that we had 5 cases in one kinder class last week," she wrote. "So that class was put online for 10 days. SJBPH has labeled that class an outbreak. It did not impact any other class, so everyone else at the school is still in person."

According to SJBPH COVID-19 Public Information Officer/Communications Director Chandler Griffin, the first case was identified on Oct. 20.

As of Wednesday, five students have tested

"Our team is working really hard on this investigation," Griffin said, explaining that disease investigation can help keep the outbreak small and affected people isolated.

Griffin indicated the outbreak will be added to the state's map and SJBPH dashboard once it is registered with the state.

There are currently no other active outbreaks in the county.

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.

The state's outbreak information is available at: https://covid19.colorado.gov/covid19outbreak-data.

■ See Outbreak A8





Justice facility

SUN photos/Randi Pierce

In a Saturday ceremony, local officials and Freemasons of the Pagosa Lodge and Grand Lodge of Colorado presented, inspected and laid a cornerstone within an outside wall of the county's new justice facility in Harman Park. The ceremony included placing a time capsule behind the stone and having those in attendance applying cement to the commemorative stone before it was put in place.





On to State!



Pagosa Springs High School's Andrew Bowles is slated to represent the school's cross-country program at this weekend's state meet in Colorado Springs. Bowles earned a trip to the state meet after placing 10th at regionals. For more information, see

Investigations uncover more illegal marijuana grows

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) conducted three additional search warrants on suspected illegal marijuana grows recently, adding to three previous searches that resulted in more than \$1 mil-

According to information provided by ACSO Undersheriff Derek Woodman in a Wednesday email to ■ See Marijuana A8

lion worth of marijuana plants being

The SUN, the search warrants and investigations to date have led to two felony arrest warrants for illegal marijuana cultivation and distribution, one felony arrest warrant for aggravated motor vehicle theft, four misdemeanor summons for illegal marijuana cultivation and approximately five compliance checks on additional grows.

were conducted on Wednesday, Oct.

Search on for missing man

By Randi Pierce

Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Police Department (PSPD) is on the lookout for a man who was last seen on Oct. 16 and reported missing on Oct. 19.

According to PSPD Detective Boyd Neagle, Micheal James Kroll was last seen around 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, with the last communication from Kroll coming just before 8 p.m.

Neagle noted that Kroll also didn't show up for a job he was going to do for a local couple that Sunday.

On Monday, Oct. 18, Kroll's phone was found in the construction zone on U.S. 160 near Colo. 151, and early Tuesday morning, Oct. 19, his dogwas found in **Kroll** Bayfield, Neagle



explained. Kroll was reported missing on

■ See Missing A8

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Better with age

Paul Hughes finishes fifth at Abbott Wanda Marathon World Age Group Championships

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Pagosa Springs resident Paul Hughes — a 64-year-old native of Great Britain — crossed the finish line of the London Marathon in two hours, 54 minutes and 28 seconds on Oct. 3, landing him fifth in the world in his division of the elite race.

It also happens to be faster than Hughes ran the marathon in 1982 at age 24.

This year, Hughes ran the marathon as part of the Abbott Wanda Marathon World Age Group Championships and was in the Men's 60-64 division. It was the first year for the championships to be a part of the London

'The good news is I'm still improving and finished in 5th place in the M60-64 World Championship in a new best time of 2:54:28 (back in 1982 aged 24 I ran the same

race in 2:58:12)," Hughes wrote in an email to The SUN. Hughes explains in another email he was confident he would run the marathon faster than he did in 1982, but had to wait hours for the final results to be posted to know where he placed in the Championships.

Hughes wrote that he was "pleased" with his result given that he was one of the oldest in his division, which had 40 runners from around the world this year.

"I think I was spurred on by both the competition as 10 men in my division finished in under 3 hours (compared with just 3 last year), and also the spectators who were unrelenting in their enthusiasm for all of the runners for the entire 26 miles," Hughes wrote. "I have never witnessed crowds like that. The organizers tried to minimize the need for crowding by setting a limit of one on-course spectator for each participant. Of course that was unenforceable, and it was the neutral fans who left their homes and businesses to witness and celebrate the return of this iconic race after an absence of 889 days."

Hughes indicates the finish times may have been quicker had the runners not faced resistance from strong ■ See Hughes A8



Photo courtesy Paul Hughes

Pagosa Springs resident Paul Hughes runs in the London Marathon on Oct. 3.

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Our View

Vote 'no' on Proposition 119

If passed, Proposition 119 will increase taxes by an estimated \$34.8 million in state budget year 2021-22 and by \$87.1 million for budget year 2022-23.

This will happen by increasing the tax on retail marijuana by 5 percent.

This is one ballot measure that we don't

Not only does the measure increase taxes on pot, it also reduces investment earnings in the state's permanent fund by approximately \$48 million over 10 years, which means a loss of \$48 million that would be used as funding for traditional K-12 education.

The state promised years ago to fully fund public education in Colorado only to enact the "negative factor." Later, they felt the name was so negative that they changed it to the "budget stabilization factor," which is commonly referred to as the "B.S. factor."

The Greeley Tribune quoted Colorado Association of School Boards Executive Director Cheri Wrench as saying the organization does not support Proposition 119 because it believes the state needs to find other ways to fund public school education.

"We need to fully fund public education first before we start other programs or divert attention from public education," Wrench said. "Getting rid of the budget stabilization factor would be the priority."

The state needs to properly fund public education before funding new programs.

According to the 2021 State Ballot Information Booklet, the new tax on pot will fund financial aid for tutoring and other out-of-school learning opportunities for students in Colorado.

"The measure creates the Learning Enrichment and Academic Progress program to provide financial aid and support to eligible Colorado youth to access out-ofschool learning and enrichment opportunities like tutoring. Children between the ages of 5 and 17 who live in Colorado will be eligible to apply for the program," reads the summary and analysis. "The program will be funded using revenue raised from increasing retail marijuana taxes by 5 percent over three years, plus an estimated \$20 million annually from the General Fund. Additionally, the measure diverts approximately \$20 million annually from the State Land Trust, which helps fund public schools, to the State Public School Fund."

the "blue book" say that "even before the marijuana, pushing more individuals into

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pandemic, tutoring and out-of-school instructional support were badly needed by the significant number of students who are not proficient in reading, writing, or math. School closures caused by CO-VID have urgently increased the need for outside instructional support, especially among low-income students who cannot afford the cost of tutoring or enrichment services.'

It also notes that the measure supports the academic and developmental needs of all students with low-income students being prioritized for financial aid.

As written, Proposition 119 creates additional bureaucracy. There are already numerous tutoring programs set up across the state. Why do we need to create more? Action is already being taken at local levels to address the educational gaps created by COVID. We believe local school districts and school boards should be responsible for making local decisions about education.

We also question how low-income students will access the newly created tutoring opportunities when many have no transportation. Tutoring programs offered by local districts will come with transportation solutions.

We agree that importance should be placed on tutoring, but Proposition 119 isn't the answer. Proponents haven't identified what exactly what the tutoring program is that kids will be getting to the tune of \$137 million.

All we need is more disreputable online education providers taking advantage of the opportunity. We have seen this happen before in Colorado.

Arguments against 119 as published in the "blue book" read as follows:

"1) Proposition 119 allows public money to be directed to private out-of-school service providers instead of invested directly in public schools. Public dollars set aside for education are needed to support the public education system. If voters want to increase retail marijuana taxes for education, the revenue would be better used to expand the capacity of public schools in every community, keeping the money under local control and allowing school districts to reinstate programs they have had to cut and to provide additional learning and enrichment opportunities for children.

"2) Increasing the sales tax on marijuana will further increase the gap in prices Arguments for 119 as published in 🔝 betweenlegalmarijuana and black-market 📉 Center, 333 Milton Lane in Arboles.

the black market and hurting legitimate retail marijuana businesses. Additionally, the retail sales tax on marijuana already places a greater financial burden on lowincome individuals; increasing the tax rate will only make this worse."

Another concern we have is the lack of public accountability and oversight where this proposition is concerned. The board won't be elected. Instead, the members would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. This unaccountable board will have the sole discretion where spending millions of dollars a year is concerned.

The Durango Herald reported, "The annual budget of this new bureaucracy would equal nearly twice the annual budget of the entire Colorado Department of Education. Public education money must stay in public schools so we can recruit and retain the best teachers in Colorado — not create more bureaucracy.

"This measure is not in the best interests of our kids or Colorado taxpayers. It would allow the newly created board to give themselves exorbitant salaries from public funds without any oversight whatsoever and without any limit on the amount that could be allocated to administrative expenses. In addition, there is no guarantee it would help our most vulnerable student populations."

The Herald also notes: "This siphoning of money may violate the Enabling Act of the Colorado Constitution, which has protected State Land Trust money for our public schools for more than 150 years. The measure would be devastating to our local school districts, which are already among the most poorly-funded classrooms in the nation, ranking 47th in the country in per-pupil spending. Rural Colorado would suffer disproportionately from the diverted money and current teacher shortages would become even worse."

We encourage you to vote "no" on Proposition 119.

Voters have until next Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, to return your ballots. Ballots must be returned by 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 2, to be counted. Postmarks do not count.

The county also has two ballot drop boxes with video surveillance that are open 24/7 through 7 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Those are located at the Archuleta County Courthouse, 449 San Juan St. in Pagosa Springs, and the TARA Community

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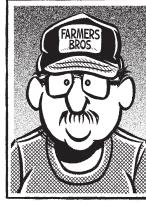
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LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 28, 1921

The Mountain States Telephone Co. installed an instrument in the R.M. Farrow residence Monday.

The Hatcher Hdw. Co. has practically completed moving into its fine new brick building on Pagosa street, though it will be several days before they will have arranged their stock. However, they are open for business and taking care of the trade in the best possible manner under the circumstances.

New Mexico wants time to arm for battle. In the legal dispute over the boundary line between Colorado and New Mexico, the latter state has asked the United States supreme court for 60 days in which to reply to Colorado's brief filed in protest against changing the line. In 1868, a surveyor set the dividing line between the territories of Colorado and New Mexico at the 37th meridian. After both territories had become states, another surveyor set the line north from a few feet to nearly a mile. New Mexico naturally claims the latter survey correct. Colorado doesn't care which boundary is correct, all it wants is that the original boundary line stand.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of

November 1, 1946

Ralph J. Yamaguchi of Pagosa Springs received the Silver Star Wednesday night in a special ceremony at the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Durango. The award was presented to Yamaguchi by Maj. Glen Sauder of Denver. The meeting was open to the public and was held in conjunction with the V.F.W. Auxiliary. Yamaguchi won the award during the Italian campaign.

About a foot and a half of snow was reported on Wolf Creek Pass after the storm which started Monday night. Highway department crews were busy all week keeping the roads cleared and in good condition. No accidents of a serious nature were reported, but at least one pickup truck slipped from the road and smashed a wheel.

Another step toward completion of plans for re-establishing a Boy Scout troop in Pagosa Springs was taken Sunday, when members of the board of the Methodist Community Church approved the use of the church basement for a meeting place.

50 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 28, 1971 Town weather hasn't been too pleas-

ant. Mixed snow and rain left 1.09 inches of moisture. Side roads and streets are slick and muddy, streamflow is up, and just about everything exposed to the weather is sopping wet. Snowfall on Wolf Creek Pass is starting

to add up this winter. Curtis Strain, snowplow boss on the Pass, reported this week that total snowfall at the East Side Camp in October totaled 47 inches through October 26. Eight inches of snow fell on the Pass in September so the season total to date is 55 inches. This compares with a total of 59 inches for September and October last year. Only two inches fell in September of 1970. Heaviest snowfall recorded for October in the past 12 years was 81 inches in 1969.

The cloud seeding season was to start this month. A start was made but the program was delayed until the end of big game season.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 31, 1996

Voters will decide Tuesday whether School District 50 Joint will build a new high school next year when they vote on Referendum 3A. The voters will decide if the district will construct a \$12,020,000 school on a 72-acre site the district owns in south Pagosa. The proposed hillside site is located southeast of the La Plata Electric facilities on South 8th Street and overlooks the district's sports complex. If built, the building will be 110,000-squarefeet in size. Its classrooms, science labs and fine arts areas are designed to accommodate 650 students. The building's design readily lends itself for future expansion when needed. The food service and lunchroom/multi-purpose area is designed to handle up to 800 students. A 6,500-square foot area for vocational education classrooms and shops are set apart from the main building. The votech facility would more than double the district's current vo-tech areas, some of which are attached to the north end of the district's bus barn. The ballot states that, if the issue is approved, the total cost of the project will be \$26,947,625.

Letters

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Firearm safety

Firearm Safety Rule No. 1 – If you are holding a firearm, it is your responsibility to be positive the firearm is safe. There are no exceptions to this rule. The recent shooting involving Alec Baldwin shows what happens when this rule is violated.

There have been several incidents over the last year or so when toddlers found a loaded firearm, pulled the trigger, and killed someone. At least one was the toddler's mother. I don't believe that my two sons at the age of two or three could have pulled the trigger on a pistol at that age. What this tells me, without the ability to investigate the incidents, is that the pistol was cocked, that is, that the hammer was cocked. It's a lot easier to pull the trigger when the hammer is cocked, and I believe this is what occurred.

Firearm Safety Rule No. 2 - Be sure that children do not have access to firearms without adult supervision. The corollary to that rule is that the adult should know what he or she is doing.

So, it is my opinion that some fundamental rules were violated. There is not supposed to be live ammunition on a movie set, but there was. The person in charge of the weapons, apparently called the "armorer," failed to check the weapon when he handed it to another person. And Baldwin failed to check the weapon to be sure it was safe before pulling the trigger.

The first thing you should do when purchasing a firearm is to become familiar with that weapon. Most salespersons will help but that is probably not enough. Know how to load and unload the weapon and how to check to see that it is either loaded or unloaded. Know exactly what mechanism is involved in shooting the weapon and never cock the weapon unless you are at a safe place and intend to fire the

Letters

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The SUN generally does not edit letters, but reserves the right to

weapon immediately. Better yet, learn to fire the weapon without cocking the hammer. And know what safety mechanisms are part of the weapon and how to use them.

A letter such as this is not long enough to teach what you need to know about a firearm. There are online courses and that is a good place to start but there is no substitute for "hands-on" training from a qualified instructor.

Please don't let a firearm "accident" kill or injure someone. Firearms can be safely handled but you need to know how.

Bill Hubbard

Teach our children well

Dear Editor:

Children have built in BS-detectors. They may be gullible until the age of seven, but afterwards, we aren't pulling much wool over those bright, young eyes. They absorb our emotions like sponges.

Our noblest emotions - love, truthfulness, integrity, empathy - have been dragged through the mud in the "post-truth" era. Our leaders lie because we won't hold them to account as long as they're saying what we want to hear.

Our children are listening.

There's an on-going plague of kids wrecking their schools so they can display videos of their stolen trophies on a well-known social media site. What reasoning do we use to persuade these kids that it's wrong to wreak destruction for a 5-second moment of fame? They watch their elders nod indulgently as politicians do this every day.

When sore losers scream obscenities at election officials, it's wrong. When dissidents issue death threats to judges trying to oversee Jan 6th insurrection trials, it's wrong. Please tell our kids that this behavior is reprehensible. When we allow unsubstantiated lies (having been rejected in over 60 lawsuits) to destroy the harmony of a nation, that's worse than a big lie. Please tell our kids that a democracy doesn't mean they we get to vandalize the seat of our government if we don't get what we want.

Our kids are watching.

Mr. Trump received a lot of votes in the 2020 election. Mr. Biden received more. That's how democracy works. I urge everyone to work hard to get the result you want in the 2024 election. But, for the love of this country and for the example being set for our children, please don't engage in shameless deceit along the way. Please don't remain silent when others try to be deceitful.

In the words of America, the Beautiful, let's ask God to "crown our good with brotherhood." No country becomes great riding a wave of lies, name-calling, and willful ignorance. Greatness is built on truth, guided by justice, and reflected in the goodness we find in one another.

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'Help wanted'

Dear Editor:

In the last few weeks, as I talk with Pagosa folks about all the 'help wanted" signs and the long "help wanted" section of the classifieds, I hear a common refrain. "People don't want to work." A second refrain, often coming on the heels of the first, is, "They'd rather take unemployment than get a job."

I understand the tendency to view "people" as inherently lazy. It certainly saves us from having to do the hard work of diving into the actual numbers. But I have noticed that the folks I know in Pagosa are working a lot of hours, sometimes in multiple jobs. And I don't know anyone who is taking unemployment and knocking back mojitos all day. So I decided to do some recreational swimming in those numbers.

Thanks to Clayton Chaney's reporting in the 14 October SUN, I saw that Archuleta County's unemployment in August was 4.4%. It's been going down since the nationwide unemployment spike in March 2020. A swim around the website of the Bureau of Labor and Statistics reveals that the state of Colorado and the US generally are returning to levels of unemployment that were typical in 2013-2016. Archuleta County reflects the same trend.

So Pagosa does not have excessive unemployment. And since the number of people who are drawing unemployment benefits must be less than the number of unemployed (there are always those who are looking for jobs but not going through the work of getting unemployment money), we can say that Pagosa does not have an excessive number of people drawing unemployment checks. In other words, there are not more "people who don't want to work" than there were in most pre-covid years.

So why are there so many jobs unfilled? It might be because people don't want to work *in Pagosa.* But that seems crazy. Everyone wants to be in Pagosa, right? It would need further analysis to bear out, but I keep thinking back to our cost of living, especially real estate. Have we simply hit a tipping point where property prices are driving away all of our labor force?

Of course, everyone who owns property likes high property prices-

-if they can afford the taxes. But are those prices as valuable when businesses can't hire the workers they need? What tends to happen to communities whose property prices drive away those who provide the goods and services that make life there enjoyable?

Emrys Tyler

BoCC 'refused to wear masks'

Over the past several months I have been following the county commissioners project of researching whether Archuleta county should form it's own health district. I feel that San Juan Basin Health has done a wonderful job for us, especially during this pandemic. Won an award, in fact. Once I found out that our county only pays SJBH around \$275k per year I have wondered how in the world we could possibly provide adequate health services for less than that. I'm sure there are grants and things that would contribute to paying the overhead, but I still don't see how we could rent a building, furnish a building, buy computer equipment, maintain a website, pay qualified staff, etc. for less than that. Seems like a big hill to climb, and I'm surprised our commissioners want to take responsibility for the health of so many people.

From what I'm reading our commissioners are complaining that SJBH won't provide information but it looks to me like they have? But our commissioners have just not taken the time to read it? Is that right? And when I read in the 10/14/21 issue of the Sun that when SJBH requested a meeting with our commissioners, in a room large enough to maintain social distancing, and that everyone wear masks, our commissioners refused to wear masks? Seriously? In a meeting regarding our health? Do they not think Covid is real? Now knowing that our commissioners have so little regard for the health of the people around them I am even more worried about them overseeing the creation of our own health district. Thank you San Juan Basin Health for all you do for us. I hope our commissioners decide to continue to let you care for us.

Sue Wells



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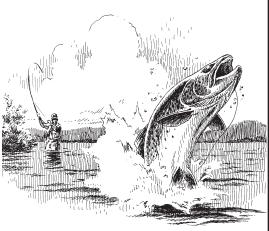






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County approves MOU relating to opioid settlement

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Colorado attorney general at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The MOU provides framework for distributing statewide more than \$400 million that Colorado stands to receive from litigation settlements to address the opioid crisis, according to a press release from the Colorado Attorney General's Office.

County Attorney Todd Weaver briefed the BoCC on the MOU at a work session held earlier that day.

Weaver explained that in order for the county to be included in the settlement, it needed to approve the MOU by the end of the month.

He mentioned the county did not have to file a lawsuit to get involved, as the settlement was negotiated by Attorney General Phil Weiser and other local gov-

ernments, including Adams and infrastructure projects. Arapaho counties.

According to the attorney general's press release, the state will receive maximum payments if a critical mass of local governments supports the joint framework settlement by Jan. 2, 2022.

The press release indicates that the state stands to receive \$400 million announced to date. That figure includes \$300 million from Johnson and Johnson, \$10 million from McKinsey and Company, \$75 million from Purdue Pharma, and \$25 million Mallinckrodt when the companies exit bankruptcy.

Weaver also noted during the work session that part of the terms in the MOU is that the county agrees not to bring forth its own separate lawsuit.

According to an MOU summary attached in the BoCC's meeting agenda, 10 percent of the funds will go directly to the state, 20 percent to participating local governments, 60 percent to regions and 10 percent to specific abatement

Archuleta County will be a part of region 17, which includes La Plata, San Juan, Montezuma and Dolores counties.

Weaver explained in a later interview that the region will develop a regional council that the funds will be disbursed to.

He also mentioned that either La Plata County or Montezuma County will likely act as the fiscal agent for the regional share of funds.

Weaver mentioned that Region 9 Economic Development District Executive Director Laura Lewis Marchino is "leading the charge" in getting the regional council established.

Weaver explained that of the money disbursed in Archuleta County, approximately 91 percent will go directly to the county and approximately 9 percent will go directly to the Town of Pagosa Springs.

He mentioned that an exact dollar amount has yet to be deter-

Weaver explained during the work session that if 95 percent of local governments participate, there will be a 20 to 30 percent increase in funds.

"If we sign, we could get a subnational amount of money directly to the county and to the region, so that's really what it's about," Weaver said. "If we don't sign, we get nothing.

Commissioner Warren Brown noted that the funds are going to be distributed over a period of 10 years, so the county will likely not see a large lump sum of money.

"I don't see any reason not to sign on," Weaver added.

He also explained that the funds will have restricted uses, mostly centered around providing treat-

According to the MOU summary, it is projected the funds from the pharmaceutical companies will be available as soon as July 2022.

The BoCC voted unanimously to approve the MOU.

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Humane Society requests increase in county contribution

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs (HSPS) recently requested a 25 percent increase in contribution from the county for its animal shelter management and services agreement.

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) heard the request at its work session held on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Humane Society Interim Executive Director Robson Reyes and Treasurer Phil Rosenstein briefed the board on the society's request. The county currently contrib-

utes \$50,000 a year. Reyes indicated the request is for an additional \$12,500 a year, bringing the county's contribution

to \$62,500. Reyes mentioned that the society is the only operating shelter in

the county. He noted that the society has not raised its costs to the county in over

He also spoke about how HSPS has been dealt minimum wage increases, cost-of-living increases and community growth over the past six years, and now must increase fees in order to continue to provide its services to the county.

Reves noted that the state minimum wage has increased by 40 percent over that period of time.

"As you all know, the community is growing," Reyes said, explaining that is resulting in an increase in

animals at the shelter.

He explained that HSPS has given cost-of-living wage increases and that it was necessary in order to keep staff, noting, HSPS "felt compelled to raise our staff's salary as well" in order for them to continue to live in Archuleta County.

He added, "We can't have current employees make less than new employees.'

He also noted that the shelter is seeing an increase in animals due to people having to move and not being able to take their pets with them.

Humane Society Interim Executive Director Robson Reyes

He noted that HSPS currently has 18 full-time employees and five part-time employees.

The shelter has been at or near capacity over the past month, Reves indicated.

Reyes also noted how HSPS has dealt with other increased costs such as the costs of utilities and veterinary services.

He explained that HSPS uses local veterinarians to provide ser-

vices like spays and neuters. HSPS is also requesting the

county to start paying a \$40 impound fee, an increase from the current \$35 impound fee.

Additionally, HSPS currently charges a \$15 daily housing fee for animals that are impounded, which it is requesting to raise to \$20 per day.

Reyes explained that these requested fees are similar to the La Plata County Humane Society's

HSPS also provides vaccinations

for its animals, and Reyes indicated HSPS charges around \$12 for a vaccination. He noted those rates are "still

pretty low compared to what a local veterinarian would charge." Reyes indicated that local veterinarians charge anywhere from

\$35 to \$50 for similar vaccinations. He explained that HSPS typically spends \$80 to \$125 to get animals vaccinated, house them and have microchips implanted to help make it easier for owners

to track them down if they get lost. He mentioned that those costs are offset partially by the adoption fees, but depending on how long an animal is housed in the shelter, HSPS can end up paying more than

what the adoption fee covers. HSPS currently charges anywhere from \$90 to \$115 for dog adoptions and \$50 to \$65 for cat adoptions, Reyes noted.

Rosenstein noted that stray dogs are usually at the shelter for three weeks before they get adopted.

Reyes indicated that the county Lewis St.

pays to shelter anywhere from 300 to 350 animals per year.

He also noted that the shelter is seeing an increase in animals due to people having to move and not being able to take their pets with them.

"We are seeing that problem raising in the county a lot," he added.

In 2002, the BoCC approved Resolution 2002-31, which authorized HSPS to provide for "the control, impounding, or disposition of dogs which are vicious, not under control or otherwise not in conformity with County ordinances and to provide for the accomplishment of any other aspects of a County animal control resolution.

Rosenstein reiterated HSPS has not raised its fees in over six years.

Reyes noted that the Town of Pagosa Springs also contributes to HSPS, but due to its small size, it only gives a \$10,000 contribution, he noted.

Reyes indicated that HSPS will be approaching the town in regard to raising its contribution as well.

"I know we have things that we got anticipated coming up, but we definitely need to be careful," Commissioner Ronnie Maez said during the work session.

"Right," Commissioner Alvin Schaaf echoed.

Schaaf indicated that the BoCC will likely make its decision at its next regular meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 at 398

Obituary

Ruth Martha Korzon (nee Mathiak)

Sept. 28, 1923-Oct. 6 Ruth Korzon, age 98, of Leland

Township, Mich., peacefully passed to heaven Wednesday, Oct. 6, at her home, surrounded by her family. She was



born Sept. 28,

1923, in Detroit, Mich., to Bertha (Laabs) and Otto Max Mathiak, two months after her parents arrived at Ellis Island from Konigsberg, Germany. She spoke German at home until she began first grade at Gethsemane Lutheran School, suddenly learning in English. She was an excellent student and with a charming smile, shared the story of being voted the class cut-up,

(Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in) in delicious meals. homeroom.

After high school, Ruth worked at the National Bank of Detroit. During World War II, she met and fell in love with Capt. Fred Korzon, who served in the U.S. Air Force. They married on June 1, 1946, and she promptly was given a letter from the bank letting her know that now married, she would no longer have a job.

Ruth and Fred enjoyed 66 loving and devoted years together. She was a supportive, strong and generous wife sharing alongside her thoughtful husband, in their homebuilding business, typing his papers when he went to college, raising three children and as role models of Christian love, perseverance and conservative values in their work and leisure.

Ruth was an artist in every sense. An accomplished seamstress and weaver, she was a member of the Michigan Weaver's Guild. With her creative style and vision, her homes were beautifully decorated. A wonderful cook, she loved to entertain and guests were always despite sitting behind Dick Martin welcome, sharing in much fun and

Through years of hard work and strong faith, she was able to realize her dream of exploring other countries and cultures with her husband, children, grandchildren and friends. Traveling the world, she acquired art and textiles. Family and friends developed a greater appreciation of the craftsmanship and artistry of each object as she shared the stories connected to her treasured pieces.

Ruth adored her six granddaughters and lavished love on her entire family. To know her was to love her and she will be greatly missed. She instilled a love of life to all those graced with her presence.

She is survived by her three children, Tim Korzon (Sherry), Mark Korzon (Madelynn) and Deborah Korzon Parker (Ron); six granddaughters, Kristal Herr (Brian), Shanna Anderson (Ian), Marina Martin (Thomas), Natalie Skiathitis (Nigel), Hilary Crowder (Steven), and Monica Korzon; and six great-grandchildren, Ryder, Sloan, Scarlett, Torrance, Magnus and Charlotte; nieces Diane

(Bob), Carol, Geri, Gail (Sonny) and nephew Gary (Linda).

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Korzon, and brother, Fred (Elsie) Mathiak.

A memorial service will take place in the spring in Leland, Mich. Donations can be made in the Memory of Ruth Korzon to Heartland Hospice, 12914 Peninsula Drive, Traverse City, MI 49686 or Immanuel Lutheran Church, 303 Pearl St., Leland, MI 49654.

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Business

El Pomar Foundation approves \$32,500 to nonprofits in the southwest region

By Emma Mantooth El Pomar Foundation

El Pomar trustees approved \$32,500 allocated to six nonprofit organizations in the southwest region at the foundation's September trustees meeting. Through the foundation's grant-making process, the following organizations were awarded grants:

• Archuleta County Victim Assistance Program Inc. of Pagosa Springs — \$10,000 in general operating support; Karl E. Eitel Fund.

• Community United Methodist Church of Pagosa Springs — \$2,500 for Food System/Food Equity Coalition general operating support; competitive.

• Durango Education Center — \$5,000 in general operating support; regional merit.

• Montezuma County Historical Society Inc. of Cortez — \$5,000 for Heritage Museum; regional merit.

 Pagosa Crisis Pregnancy Center Inc. — to 11 regions statewide, representing all 64 \$5,000 in general operating support; competi-

• Pagosa Springs Arts Council — \$5,000 for Pagosa Arts Initiative after-school program; regional merit.

Founded by Spencer and Julie Penrose in 1937, El Pomar Foundation has an established legacy of general purpose grant making throughout the state of Colorado. The competitive process remains the foundation's primary vehicle for organizations to receive funding, which accepts applications on a rolling basis. Additionally, over the last 80 years, El Pomar has either developed or been entrusted with the stewardship of a number of other funds, as well as presenting merit grants in each region recommended by Trustees and regional council

Since 2003, El Pomar's Regional Partnerships program has also provided invaluable support counties, led by more than 70 community leaders on regional councils, in an effort to increase impact and establish connections across the

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

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

a positive impact.

ty and governmental organizations

to tackle issues such as housing

and workforce development. There

is still much work to do and the

Chamber is committed to helping

move projects forward and making

for the board of directors, you can

view the nomination form on the

Chamber's website at www.pago-

sachamber.com, under Commu-

nity and Chamber News. Fill out

the form and return it to Mary Jo

Coulehan at the Chamber by Nov.

10. Should you like to learn more

about being on the board, you can

contact Coulehan at the Chamber

at (970) 264-2360 or any of the cur-

at: www.pagosachamber.com/ board-of-directors-and-staff/. We look forward to reviewing a few

self-nomination forms and we thank those in advance for their

interest and dedication to commit

A list of those members can also be found on the Chamber's website

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Chamber opens up self-nomination period for board of director candidates

By Mary Jo Coulehan

Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

It is that time of year, when many nonprofit organizations have a changing of the guard for their board of directors. The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is no exception.

Changing out board members and term limits is healthy for an organization. It allows the organization to have experience while welcoming new ideas and personalities onto the board.

The Chamber of Commerce every year elects three new board members while three members rotate off the board after a three-

The Chamber strives to have on its board a diverse group of business representatives since the organization has such a wide range of business types. In order to self-nominate to run for the board of directors, the nominee must qualify for the following criteria.

First, the business must be a Chamber member business for a minimum of one year. The person running for the board must be in a decision-making position at their business such as the owner or manager. If a manager, the business owner must give approval for that manager to run for the board and represent the business. If elected to the board, the term for the directors

is three years. Attendance at monthly meetings is required and occasionally special subcommittee meetings. Volunteering at Chamber events and Business After Hours is also required.

A slate of six candidates is compiled and put before the Chamber membership. Of the six candidates, three are elected to serve for a three-year term.

As many issues face our businesses and community, we are looking for business representatives to help us work on these issues and continue to assist our businesses with advocacy, education and support.

Since the member survey in early 2020, the Chamber has been collaborating with other communi-

well as us being ethical, in getting that deed restriction getting placed

Weaver mentioned that it would limiting vehicle traffic.

Maez mentioned that the BoCC "could say tough luck" and not move forward with getting the amendment filed, but that would be "disingenuous" of the county commissioners to do instead of upholding their side of the original agreement.

the past said," Maez added.

He also noted that it would not

BoCC discusses issues with Cascade Avenue, other road projects "What the intent of that whole I think it's advantageous of us, as By Clayton Chaney

The Archuleta Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) discussed the current status of Cascade Avenue at its work session held on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez began the discussion on the topic by noting that the property on which Cascade Avenue is located was private property that was donated to the county with the intent of heavy-haul traffic being limited on the road.

Multiple residents have complained about the amount of commercial vehicle traffic that is taking place on the road.

road being given to Archuleta County for, was access and accessibility for light-weight traffic, not heavy-haul traffic, and that's what they gave the land for," Maez said.

documentation from previous county commissioners referring to property with the restriction.

County Attorney Todd Weaver explained that the deed to the property was filed properly, but the traffic limit restriction was not included in that.

"The thing is the restriction never got filed with the deed," Maez added, "but the intent of what the property owner intended on doing with this never got recorded and

back on there, on the deed.'

not be a difficult process to have He also mentioned there is an amendment filed with the deed

"I think we need to honor what

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Ballots must be returned by Tuesday evening

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Voters have until next Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, to return ballots for this fall's election.

On Tuesday, the Colorado Secretary of State's Office reported that 1,383 ballots had been returned in Archuleta County as of 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Mail ballots must be returned by 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 2, to be counted. Postmarks do not count.

Voted ballots can be returned via mail, to the Archuleta County Voter Service and Polling Center (VSPC) (located downstairs in the rear of the courthouse at 449 San Juan St.) or to one of the county's secure ballot drop boxes.

VSPC hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

set a good precedent for the county

and that it could deter people from

ever donating land to the county

work session and spoke on the

JR Ford was in attendance at the

"We would like to see it cleaned

He explained that when the

property owners originally donated

the land to the county, they also

gave the county gravel to help pave

the road and gave the county two

years to remove old county scales

tended countless BoCC meetings

over the years in regard to the

matter and nothing has been done.

up once and for all would be the

were also in attendance at the

work session and spoke about how

speeding has also been a problem.

Hatch noted that the county has

ordered a new illuminated speed

limit sign to install along the road.

commented in favor of honoring

the traffic limit originally requested

the county to adhere to the spirit

by the property owners.

of the agreement," he said.

Road and Bridge Manager Tim

Commissioner Warren Brown

"I think that it's important for

"I agree, it needs to be handled."

Commissioner Alvin Schaaf said

He also mentioned he has at-

"I think getting this all cleaned

Multiple residents from the area

that were in the area.

first step," Ford said.

Roads.

■ Continued from A5

matter.

up," he said.

on Oct. 30, and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 2.

The county also has two ballot drop boxes with video surveillance that are open 24/7 through 7 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Those are located at the Archuleta County Courthouse, 449 San Juan St. in Pagosa Springs, and the TARA Community Center, 333 Milton Lane in Arboles.

What's on the ballot?

What appears on the ballot depends upon a registered voter's address.

Those who fall within the Ignacio School District 11JT will vote on a pair of school board directors.

Jay Dee Brunson is running unopposed for a two-year term, and three candidates — Leila C.

county clerk and recorder.

Ford also spoke about how there

"Most of us in this room know

Ford mentioned that if the com-

is one particular company that

seems to be causing the most dis-

ruptions for residents in that area.

the one company that's the biggest

panies can't abide by the county's

"I have to tell you,

from my perspective,

the days of not doing

this and not providing

this service to people

who pay for this

service are over."

Commissioner Warren Brown

rules, then they should not be al-

lowed to use the county's facilities,

Brown noted that a quid-pro-

quo approach may not be the

best solution and that the county

would need to be creative in com-

ing up with other ways to address

phone call from one of our county

commissioners and tell the three

"Actually, I think it would take a

like the landfill.

the issues.

problem on that road," he said.

amendment properly filed with the dealing with it," Ford said.

through Nov. 1, 8 a.m. to noon Baker, Lee Petty and James (Jim) Bulwan — are competing for a four-year term.

Those who reside within Bayfield School District 10 Jt-R will vote for two directors for fouryear terms, with those two directors set to be picked from a field of four candidates: Rebecca Parnell, Kira Charlotte Wennerstrom, Jill M. Shocklee and Matt Turner.

Voters within Colorado's Timber Ridge Metropolitan District will vote on Ballot Issue 6A, which is for a road maintenance mill levy.

Voters are also being asked to weigh in on a trio of statewide ballot items.

Amendment 78 asks if there should be an amendment to the Colorado Constitution and Colorado Revised Statutes regarding, in part, whether or not custodial money should be subject to appro-

The BoCC then discussed the

"I don't know how many calls

Hatch explained that the county

has received two bids for gravel to

be hauled to the roads and noted

that the total cost for about a mile

of gravel to be laid down on the two

but noted that it "is probably what

we need to do there because there

is no 3/4-inch gravel on that road.

Schaaf asked if there were any

Hatch confirmed that the coun-

"These are public roads, these

Brown mentioned that he was

ty does have enough funds to cover

are county roads, and we need to

take care of our citizens," Schaaf

contacted by a resident in the

area with complaints about the

water runoff and that the ditches

are insufficient, which led to his

basement and septic tank being

rightfully so," Brown said.

"He was pretty hot, and I think

He mentioned that the resident

funds left over in the Road and

Bridge Fund this year from projects

They are down to base gravel."

that did not get completed.

the cost of this project

"It's a chunk of money," he said,

roads is about \$73,500,

possibility of getting gravel placed

on Sunshine Drive and Haley Place

I've gotten about it," Schaaf said.

priation by the general assembly. Proposition 119 asks if state taxes should be increased and state statute should be changed

for the creation of a program to provide out-of-school learning opportunities for Colorado children 5-17 years of age.

Proposition 120 asks if state statute should be changed to reduce property tax revenue by reducing property tax assessment

Registering to vote

Those wishing to register to vote can do so up to and including Election Day.

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spective, the days of not doing this

and not providing this service to

people who pay for this service are

over," Brown said. "If we have a road,

and it is a county road and it needs

maintained, if the ditches need

cleaned, I don't care about all the

reasons we can't - I want to know

how to figure out how we can. Be-

cause the 'no days' are done. People

need to get what they are paying for

Hatch explained that the coun-

ty's Road and Bridge Department

does not have an excess of re-

sources and that by contracting

out work like this, it should help

with accomplishing more projects.

to do, we just need to do it," Brown

mile of roadway paved per year, in

four years we'll have 4 more miles

paved that we didn't have before.

county needs to practice solution-

tently approach these challenges

that we have as a community,"

added.

based thinking.

Brown said.

the county.

"My thing is, whatever we need

He noted that even if it is just 1

He also spoke about how the

"That's how we need to consis-

Maez praised Hatch for the work

"I think we're starting to gain

he has done since coming on as

the Road and Bridge manager for

some ground and I'm glad to hear

your opinion on things because

I think it's going to help a lot of

people in Archuleta County," Maez

and they have not, and they will."

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of the incident. Archuleta County Sheriff's Of-

parking lot reported as the scene of

an event are involved as perpetrators

fice Calls for service for week: 228. Oct. 18 - All other thefts, West U.S. 160.

Oct. 18 — Warrant arrest, Harman Park Drive. Oct. 18 - Offenses related to

marijuana and marijuana concentrate, Doc Adams Road. Oct. 18 — Offenses related to

marijuana and marijuana concentrate, West View Road. Oct. 19 — Information only, East

U.S. 160. Oct. 19 - Agency assist, South

5th Street. Oct. 20 - Criminal mischief, all

other thefts, Metro Drive. Oct. 20 - Dog at large (first offense no injury), Summit Trail.

Oct. 20 - Dog at large (first offense no injury), Lassen Drive. Oct. 21 — Warrant arrest, County

Road 200/USFS 623. Oct. 21 - Child abuse, seconddegree assault-aggravated assaultweapon.

Oct. 22 — Violation of restraining order, obstructing peace officer/police animal/fireman, Salt Lake City, Utah. Oct. 22 — Information only, West

U.S. 160/Hersch Avenue. Oct. 22 — Information only, Canyon Circle.

Oct. 23 — Information only, Capstone Circle.

Oct. 23 — Trespass warning,

County Road 600.

Oct. 24 — Death investigation, County Road 359. Oct. 24 - Cruelty to animals,

criminal mischief, Brook Drive. Oct. 24 - Illegal possession or

consumption of ethyl alcohol or marijuana, Evergreen Drive. **Town of Pagosa Springs Police**

Department Calls for service for week: 108.

Oct. 18 - Hit and run, careless driving, Hermosa Street.

Oct. 20 - Hit and run, careless driving, Aspen Village. Oct. 21 - Fraud by check, Eagle

Oct. 21 — Noisy animal prohibited,

Bienvenido Circle. Oct. 22 - Careless driving, DUI, San Juan Street.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Oct. 19 — Nicholas Kazarinoff, criminal trespass, contempt-failure to appear, 10 days incarceration (suspended), 48 hours community service, no-contact orders issued, \$500 court fine (suspended), costs - \$35.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Oct. 18 — Hannah M. Burnett, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs

load on highway, fines and costs -Oct. 18 — Derrick L. Tate, speed-

Oct. 18 — Jacob G. Sealy, spilling

ing 20-24 over, fines and costs -Oct. 19 - Deborah Carole Jennings, county ordinance-vicious dog,

fines and costs — \$151. Oct. 19 - Kathryn V. Bell speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs - \$210.50.

Oct. 20 - Robert W. Phillips, speeding 10-19 over, fines and costs \$190

Oct. 20 - Mohammad Saberi, careless driving, fines and costs -\$268.50

Oct. 20 — Edwin J. Monterroso, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$263.50.

Oct. 20 — Emma Anne Rice, failed to stop at stop sign, fines and costs - \$105. Oct. 20 — Timothy Charles Ryan,

violation p/o-criminal, 24 hours community service, fines and costs -\$806.50.

Oct. 20 - Anthony JT Loehrer, fines and costs - \$190.

Oct. 20 - Austin D. DeVooght, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs - \$150. Oct. 20 — Troy Leppert, speeding

5-9 over limit, fines and costs -\$192.50. Oct. 20 - Andrew C. Isensee, driving under the influence-with prior,

two days jail, 48 hours community service, 18 days electronic surveillance, 24 months probation, fines and costs - \$2,558.20.

Oct. 20 - Enrique Talamante, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs \$150.

Oct. 20 — Sheena Leeann Ross, obedience to official traffic control device, fines and costs — \$200.

Oct. 20 - Hector Pena Villalba,

speeding 10-19 over limit, moving violation in construction zone sentence enhancer, fines and costs - \$263.50. Oct. 20 — Taylor Rogers, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs -

\$263.50. Oct. 21 - Lucas Isaac Bealmer, disorderly conduct-unreasonable noise, 16 hours community service, fines and costs — \$61.

Oct. 21 — Erin Renee Lister, child abuse-knowing/reckless-bodily injury, 18 months probation, fines and costs **-**\$1,433.50.

Oct. 21 - Erin Renee Lister, violation p/o-criminal, 18 months probation, fines and costs - \$1,169.50.

Oct. 21 — Juan Louis Lopez, driving under restraint-outstanding judgment, speeding 20-24 over limit, moving violation in construction zone sentence enhancer, fines and costs

Oct. 21 - Lyle Grenz, improper pass-sign/markers, fines and costs — \$137.50.

Oct. 22 - Shea Denver Conart, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs - \$125.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson

Oct. 18 — Angela Summer Rubio, driving under the influence per se, leaving scene/accident-damage only, 25 days jail (suspended), 48 hours community service, one year proba-

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BoCC hears 2022 proposed budget, SJBPH presents budget

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Archuleta County Finance Director LeeAnn Martin presented the county's 2022 proposed budget to the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) at a special meeting held on Oct. 12.

According to state statute, the county is required to have a draft budget proposed by Oct. 15, Martin explained.

She indicated the BoCC will be holding work sessions throughout November, with the final budget to be adopted on Dec. 14.

Martin explained the county considers external and internal factors when putting together annual budgets.

She noted the external factors considered by the county included capital funding projects taken on by the county, the COVID-19 pandemic, possible persistence of dry weather and purchasing power trends.

Martin explained that exaggerated drought conditions could have an impact on the county, given that it relies heavily on tourist dollars and any natural disaster in the area could have an impact on that.

The internal factors considered by the county included a potential office move for the clerk and recorder, treasurer, and human resources departments.

She noted the cost of the move is not known yet.

Martin reported the county is not anticipating any growth in employees and is not planning for any

Commissioner Ronnie Maez commented that he is "more worried about getting some positions filled."

Martin explained the new county courthouse is expected to open this year and the county will need to work out exact operating costs for the facility.

Commissioner Warren Brown noted that some of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office costs from transporting and housing inmates in La Plata County will go away.

Martin mentioned that \$2.6 million is budgeted for capital outlay in the draft "in order to fully utilize the various grants for the bus facility, buses, shelters, etc. for the Transportation department," Martin's presentation notes.

She later explained that majority of the capital outlay requests are for the replacement of county vehicles.

Martin also noted that the draft budget for dispatch is \$56,000 lower in expenses than 2021, but approximately \$50,000 in additional cost has been proposed to address staffing

Martin also noted the county's purchasing power has yet to fully recover since the 2008 economic recession, given the price of goods continues to rise.

The county is predicting its property tax and sales tax revenues to be flat over the next year.

"Sales tax has been very spectacular this year, but we are seeing it start

to level out," Martin said. She noted that the first five months of this year showed sales tax revenues were more than 30 percent above what was budgeted.

However, August was down to just 11 percent over budget, she explained.

Martin indicated that the county's Highway User Tax Fund is expected to go down, according to information provided by the state.

She also noted the county's investments are projected to decrease over the next year.

The proposed budget has approximately \$3 million budgeted for the county's operating reserve, which Martin noted is equivalent to three months of the county's entire operating expenses.

Martin also mentioned that the county may put forth a wage increase during the year to offset the effects of inflation.

Martin noted that not all of the proposals from the county's departments were included in the proposed draft budget.

The proposals not included were: •\$1.1 million to the General Fund.

• \$50,000 to the Dispatch Fund. • \$617,000 to the Fleet Fund.

Martin noted that the dispatch proposal of an additional \$50,000 would be split amongst all of the entities represented by the Archuleta County Combined Dispatch.

Martin also noted that the increases in the General Fund are a result of grant funding available for transportation projects, the county's second payment of the American Rescue Pan Act funding, and increases in sales and lodging tax.

Martin explained that the proposed draft budget has 95 percent of property tax collections being allocated to the General Fund and 5 percent being allocated to the Department of Human Services (DHS).

She mentioned that once the county has a better understanding of the funding needs for DHS, the county may be able to funnel some of the property tax collection money into the Road and Bridge Fund.

The county's total revenues across all 11 major funds for the 2022 budget totals at \$42,243,806, according to the proposed budget.

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The Justice System Capital Fund has a decrease of \$5,219,388 in its budget compared to 2021, with just \$700,000 budgeted for 2022.

The Conservation Trust Fund (CTF) also shows a decrease of \$58,335 in its budget compared to

The CTF has \$471,295 budgeted for expenses in 2022.

Martin's presentation can be found online at: https://www.archuletacounty.org/212/Budgets.

She also indicated that a copy of her presentation is available for viewing at the county clerk's office.

The first BoCC budget work ses-

sion is scheduled for Nov. 3 at 8:30 a.m. at 398 Lewis St. Zoom login information for the work session can be found online at:

https://www.archuletacounty.org/

SJBPH proposed budget

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On Oct. 11, the BoCC held a budget meeting with San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH).

Executive Director Liane Jollon presented SJBPH's 2022 proposed budget to the Archuleta and La Plata county commissioners.

Jollon noted at the beginning of her presentation that SJBPH will be continuing to work through its budget before the final version is approved at a public hearing scheduled for Dec. 10.

She also explained that, according to state statues, the cost of maintaining the health district must be proportional to the populations of the counties it serves.

She indicated that 20 percent, or \$1,431,502, of the district's proposed budget for 2022 revenues comes from both of the counties' contri-

Jollon explained that the district is proposing a 3 percent increase for both Archuleta and La Plata counties in their contributions, which would make the contribution total \$20.60 per person in each county.

She noted that the district used updated population statistics from the state, indicating a total population in Archuleta County of 13,359, bringing the county's contribution to \$275,195 — approximately 20 percent of the district's local contributions.

Jollon mentioned that the county's contributions would be going directly toward COVID response at this point.

"What we try to do annually is demonstrate where the money you all commit to local public health

The county's total expenditures shows up in these foundational services and capabilities. So what we do want to demonstrate here, is that the majority of the funding that we are requesting from our local counties is still in the COVID communicable disease response," Jollon said.

She explained the district would use other funding sources to cover the cost of the essential services provided by the district and that if the workload for COVID response becomes less, that money will be funneled back into other services.

Jollon also spoke about workforce shortages in the health industry are affecting SJBPH.

She indicated that reporting has been conducted around the state that "demonstrates that there is a tremendous shortfall of public health workforce at the local and state level across the united states, with the largest shortfall found in local public health that serve under 100,000 residents."

Jollon explained that SJBPH expanded its full-time staff from a range of 65 to 70 employees before the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The district now has 91 full-time employees and is requesting two more positions for 2022, for a total of 93, Jollon explained.

"Majority of this increase is in our COVID investigation and control," Jollon said.

She explained that the 2022 budget has its own category of funding for COVID investigation and control.

Iollon mentioned that the district "prioritized delivering a top-notch COVID response to the residents of La Plata and Archuleta counties; we will continue to do that into [20]22."

She also noted that some programs have "taken some hits" due to the extreme need of response going toward the pandemic.

Jollon went on to mention that the district is using the 2021 actuals rather than the budgeted figures due to significant differences in the two figures.

Jollon explained that the district adopted its 2021 budget with \$5.8 million in revenues, but with additional funds being received for COVID mitigation and response, the district totaled \$8.9 million in revenues for 2021.

According to the proposed budget, SJBPH is budgeting \$7 million in revenue for 2022 and \$8.6 million for expenses.

Jollon indicated that the district is currently meeting best practices for government fund balances and is in a position to allow it to take on a deficit in spending.

Jollon also explained the district is requesting an increase in pay for its staff, up to 6 percent, for cost of living.

She explained that the district did not implement any cost-of-living wage increases in 2021 due to the uncertainties of COVID.

She noted the proposal is "for staff members for two years that was missed last year."

She explained that the increase would be adjusted for employees that have been with the district for just one year.

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Small cellular, 5G antennae could be coming to town By Melanie Mazur to the Pagosa Springs Town Council the topic.

Staff Writer

Instead of giant cell towers sticking above the horizon, many cellular phone providers are switching to more numbers of smaller antennae to provide cellular service, including faster 5G service.

Those antennae could be coming to Pagosa Springs.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission, James Dickhoff, the town's planning director, told members that a request for installation could be coming soon, and 3-foot antennae could be installed on light poles, or new 20-foot light poles could be installed.

The commission approved regulations covering the antennae installation, which will be forwarded for consideration at its Nov. 2 meet-

If the town doesn't approve an application from a cellular company within 60 to 90 days, under Federal Communications Commission regulations, companies can install the equipment without formal town approval, Dickhoff explained.

"It does seem fast-tracked," he said, noting that he thinks an application for the new towers will be coming soon to Town Hall.

proved a sketch plan submitted by Rex Christensen for a 20-acre parcel to be subdivided into five lots on 940 County Road 411, or Cemetery Road.

In other action, the board ap-

Christensen is using land use rights easements in the subdivision to protect views and privacy, according to the agenda brief on

The parcel is currently in rural transition zoning, said Cindy Schultz, senior planner for the town.

Other items in the report include: • The town received a planning grant for the east end of town, and an open house and walking tour was held earlier in October, Dickhoff explained.

• A new sculpture will be placed in Goodman Park at the intersection of Hot Springs Boulevard and Pagosa Street. The sculpture is entitled "Fabric" and is by artist Rachel Alber.

• The Growing Water Smart Workgroup has submitted a \$10,000 grant to work with residents and the Sonoran Institute on understanding water supply, educating residents on water issues, and water efficiency measures.



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Hughes

■ Continued from front winds.

"The runners faced strong headwinds for the final 7 miles with gusts up to 30 mph, without which the times would surely have been faster," he wrote.

But, despite being a part of a relatively small group of runners, Hughes notes it was difficult to spot his competition among the field of 40,000 runners taking part in the London Marathon.

"All of the dedicated training back in Pagosa, the long runs including several 20 milers off the top of Wolf Creek Pass and the numerous speed sessions on the treadmill at the Pagosa Recreation Center paid off on the day," he wrote.

A return amidst COVID

Last year, the London Marathon was a virtual event due to COVID-19.

Hughes ran the virtual marathon last year by running the Long View Marathon in Loveland, where he finished first in the 60-64 category for the London Marathon and set the Colorado marathon record for the 60-69 division (beating his own record from 2018).

This year's London Marathon included a number of safety precautions, including runners having to provide proof of negative COVID-19 tests, starting the race in waves and limiting spectators.

"We all had to show negative test results within 48 hours of entering the registration venue for bib pickup and also before the race start itself," Hughes wrote.

He reports that between the travel and event, he was tested for COVID

seven times in a three-week period.

The race then started in waves to handle the large field of runners, he notes, and runners were limited to one spectator each along the mara-

But, despite the limit on spectators, Hughes notes the spectators were "unrelenting"

"The London Marathon transcends the sport in the UK," Hughes wrote, continuing, "it is one of those annual events that occupies the nation's conscience, especially after ... the pandemic, everyone knows some one who is running and the participants raise huge amounts of money for their charities every year. The race is broadcast live for 5 hours on national TV, the BBC."

'Life circling'

Hughes calls the event "life circling," having run in the second ever London Marathon in 1982 and being able to "experience it all again" 39 years later.

"The course in [2021] was very much the same as in 1982 however the sights have changed dramatically, what used to be a stark 9 miles through the old London docklands is now fully developed into chic restaurants, high rise luxury condos and the Olympic Park (2012)," Hughes describes in an email.

He adds, "In 1982 when it was the first big city marathon in the UK, it was thrilling for the runners just to have the roads closed so they could run on them. Today there are event barriers on the roadsides for the full 26 miles."

Excited for 2022

Though this year's marathon is barely in the books, Hughes is already on his way to qualifying for next year's Championships.

"I'm recovering now and excited for 2022 where I'm already making new goals and training plans," he wrote.

Hughes explains that he has to re-qualify for next year's championships by running two races fast enough to rank in the top 20 for his age group.

Hughes signed up for and ran the Utah Valley Marathon on June 5 to score, he explains, "maximum qualification points (4000)."

The London Marathon was his second qualifier.

While Hughes won't know for weeks if he will qualify, he notes things are "looking good."

As of Tuesday, Hughes was currently ranked third in the Men's 60-64 division of the AbbottWMM Wanda Age Group World rankings.

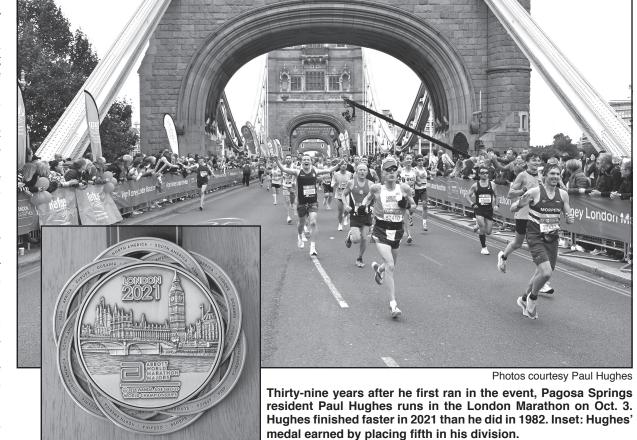
Hughes notes that, by the time the 2022 Championships take place in October of 2022, again in London, he will be 65. He notes, "(T)hat takes me into

the next age category where I have my chance to be even more competitive." If that weren't enough, Hughes is

also interested in running the half marathon at the 2022 World Masters Athletic Championships in Tampere, Finland, next June.

He notes several other Colorado athletes will be taking part in the

"I have to make a new training and racing plan to see what is feasible," he wrote.



Outbreak

■ Continued from front Vaccine for children expected soon

Griffin suggested the cases at the elementary school illustrate the importance of a COVID-19 vaccine for young kids and having families take advantage of the vaccine as

soon as it becomes available. That could come as soon as next

On Tuesday, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory committee recommended that the agency amend the emergency use authorization to allow the Pfizer vaccine for kids aged 5-11.

That, Griffin indicated, was a big step in having the vaccine be available.

Following the committee's recommendation for the vaccine which has a reduced dose for the younger population — the FDA is expected to make a decision soon, though it had not been made as of press time Wednesday.

The vaccine will be discussed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices next week, Griffin reported, then the CDC will make its decision.

"We'll be ready quickly after the CDC weighs in," Griffin said, adding that the vaccine could be available as soon as the middle of next week barring any big changes.

Vaccine boosters available

Last week, the CDC and the U.S. FDA authorized booster shots of the Moderna and Johnson and Johnson vaccines for select individuals, adding to the group of people who are already eligible and receiving Pfizer boosters.

The CDC and FDA authorized boosters of Pfizer vaccine, which is approved for ages 12 and up, in late September.

Following the announcement last week of the additional booster availability, vaccine providers, including SJBPH, began administering the additional doses of the vaccines.

"We were really encouraged by the turnout last weekend," Griffin said, explaining that about 250 people attended the agency's clinic at Pagosa Springs Middle School Saturday and Sunday.

Vaccine clinics can be found and appointments can be made by visiting: https://sjbpublichealth.org/

covid-19-vaccine/. All SJBPH and Jogan Health clinics offer first, second and booster doses of the three authorized vaccines (Moderna and Pfizer are two-dose courses, while Johnson and Johnson is a single dose).

Griffin also offered a reminder that minor side effects after receiving the vaccine are normal and are the body's immune reaction to the proved eligible individuals to "mix and match" and get a different vaccine type for their booster than the vaccine they originally received. According to a SJBPH press release, people who originally

The FDA and CDC also ap-

received the Moderna or Pfizer COVID-19 vaccines are eligible for a booster of any vaccine type if they are 65 years of age or older, a high-risk worker, live or work in an institutional setting, or are 18 years of age or older with an underlying health condition.

These individuals must be at least six months from the completion of their two-dose Moderna or Pfizer vaccine series.

People who originally received the Johnson and Johnson CO-VID-19 vaccine are eligible for a booster of any vaccine type if they are 18 years of age or older.

These individuals must be at least two months from the completion of their one-dose Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

"The federal agencies cited scientific research showing that vaccine immunity fades gradually over time, and the positive impact of boosters on preventing severe illness caused by the Delta variant of COVID-19," the SJBPH press release explains.

"The booster eligibility continues to expand, and we hope the community will take advantage of this opportunity to build more immunity and protection from COVID-19. The CDC and FDA have studied the vaccine and booster doses thoroughly they are safe, and highly effective especially at preventing hospitalization and death," said Liane Jollon, SJBPH executive director, in the press release. "Our community has robust access to COVID-19 vaccines and boosters, and our work reaching out to unvaccinated residents to help get them protected from the worst OVID-19 outcomes continues.'

The following are several of the underlying health conditions listed by SJBPH for booster eligibility:

- Obesity
- Diabetes. • Chronic lung disease.
- Significant heart disease.
- Chronic kidney disease. Cancer.
- Other underlying health condi-

There are several other groups eligible for a booster, including people in institutional settings or at nigh risk of occupational exposure to COVID-19:

- Health care workers.
- Teachers and day care staff. · Grocery workers.
- People in long-term care facili-
- ties, homeless shelters, prisons or other congregate settings.

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

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

For more information about the COVID-19 vaccines, current eligibility, and details on vaccine clinics and providers, visit: https:// sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vaccine/.

Local numbers

According to SJBPH data, both Archuleta and La Plata counties continue to have 'High' transmission according to the CDC.

"COVID-19 hospitalizations are putting a strain on Colorado's hospital system, and some surgeries and procedures are being cancelled in parts of the state," the press release explains. "The vast majority of COVID-19 hospitalizations are occurring in the unvaccinated population. In addition to receiving vaccination, and a booster if eligible, residents are strongly advised to wear face coverings in businesses and public indoor spaces regardless of vaccination status, per SJBPH's local Public Health Advisory."

According to SJBPH, Archuleta County's seven-day cumulative incidence rate was 350.0 cases per 100,000 people Wednesday — up from 221.4 a week prior.

According to the CDC, Colorado's seven-day incidence rate was 309.7 Wednesday — up from 274.2

a week prior. The U.S.'s one-week rate is 143.7, down from 159.3 a week

prior. As of Wednesday, SJBPH listed

1,506 total cases of confirmed CO-VID-19 among Archuleta County residents since late March 2020, up from 1,453 a week prior.

The agency showed Archuleta County was at 12 percent positivity Wednesday, compared to 6 percent the previous week..

"It's the continuation of this high Delta wave," Griffin explained, reiterating it is important to wear a mask in public indoor spaces regardless of vaccination status.

He noted COVID levels and hospitalizations are "as high as they've been" since last winter.

"Please, just understand the risk and mask up, and get the vaccine as soon as you can," he said, calling masks "critical."

SJBPH's public health advisory related to COVID-19 can be found at: https://sjbpublichealth.org/ wp-content/uploads/2021/10/ SJBPH-Third-Amended-Advisory-10.5.2021.pdf.

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Marijuana

■ Continued from front

20, with the information provided indicating all three were in the area of Aspen Springs Unit 6.

The first location, on Crooked Road, was associated with a previous search warrant on Ute Drive, Woodman's information explains.

On Oct. 18, more than 40 plants were observed on the Crooked Road property, though Woodman indicated that, by the time the search warrant was executed, all the plants had been cut down and removed

from the property. The email from Woodman explains, "It is suspected that the plants were removed from the property and moved elsewhere outside of the county via a ... moving truck.'

The second address was on Doc

Adams Road. According to the email, the owner of the property was previously contacted by law enforcement at the site of another alleged illegal grow the

week prior. "The search warrant revealed approximately 265 empty planters and a note left to the ACSO by the property owner," with the note explaining that everything was unlocked for the search and asking the ACSO to not

The other one, on Westview Road, was "slightly" out of compliance, Woodman explained.

According to the email, "At the time the search warrant was executed, four individuals were contacted on scene. The individuals were actively drying and packaging the previously harvested plants (40+) into large plastic totes, suspected for transportation to another state."

Woodman explained that the cut product seized from the site cannot be counted as a growing plant and is currently being dried before it can be weighed.

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Rescue missions: Reminders of need for backcountry safety

damage the property.

By Randi Pierce

Staff Writer

With hunting season continuing and the second rifle season set to begin Saturday, Oct. 30, backcountry safety continues to be at the

forefront. Archuleta County Director of Emergency Operations Mike Le Roux reported multiple recent search and rescue operations have involved people in the area for hunting sea-

In late September, a hunter from New York had to be airlifted out of the forest after falling off his horse.

According to Le Roux, at about 11 a.m. on Sept. 30, a call came in for a 60-year-old male who was on a guided elk hunt when his horse slipped and he came off the horse and sustained injuries to the shoul-

der, ribs and clavicle. He was on a nonsystem trail close to the Coldwater Creek Trail at the end of First Fork Road, Le Roux

explained. Upper San Juan Search and Rescue and Flight For Life were both mobilized for the call, Le Roux noted, explaining that they understood from the outfitter that it would be about a 4-mile hike from the closest

The Flight For Life helicopter was able to land approximately threequarters of a mile from the patient, he added, at a landing zone identified by the outfitter.

The flight crew began hiking down while the helicopter picked up additional search and rescue and emergency management personnel who were able to assist the flight crew in getting the patient ready to be flown out, Le Roux indicated, adding that it was decided no more search and rescue personnel would be flown in due to the weather.

The rescuers carried the man to the helicopter, which was grounded due to the weather, and the search and rescue personnel began hiking out, Le Roux explained. After about an hour or more, close

to 6:30 p.m., Le Roux noted, there was a gap in the clouds and the helicopter was able to fly to Stevens Field and transfer the patient to Pagosa Springs Medical Center EMS.

He noted the search and rescue personnel made it out at about 8 p.m.

was again called out in response to a time of return, where you're going, man who had fallen off a horse who what you're wearing and the registrais believed to have been getting ready tion and identification information for hunting season.

"At 7:16 p.m. on Oct. 25 we got a call for search and rescue for an injured party that had, as far as we understood, was on horseback, and the horses had slipped and rolled down a shale slope of about 50 de-

grees," Le Roux said. The understanding was that there were three horses involved and a 56-year-old man who had gone down with them, Le Roux noted.

After falling, he explained, they'd ended up in the Falls Creek drainage off of the Shaw Creek Trail, on national forest land in Hinsdale County. They were located to the northwest of the Weminuche Valley Ranch.

The subject's son made the 911 call from the ranch, Le Roux relayed, and Archuleta County responded with nine search and rescue volunteers, him and Deputy Director of Emergency Management Christina Kraetsch.

Le Roux indicated they approached the area where the injured male was believed to be from multiple directions, but were unable to locate him, and had a team hike from the location to the Poison Park Trailhead, about 3.5 miles, where the

man's vehicle was. The teams were able to determine that the horses were tethered, relatively uninjured and secure, he reported.

Around midnight to 1 a.m., Le Roux explained, the team was deciding what to do when the man was located driving to the Weminuche Valley Ranch, uninjured.

Le Roux suggested there may have been poor communication between the man and his son following the accident that led to the son believing the man was injured. The scene was cleared at about

1:15 a.m., Le Roux said, with crews making it back to Pagosa around 2

Backcountry safety tips

Le Roux offered the following tips for backcountry safety:

• Have a travel plan in place prior to heading out. Understand where you're going, know what you're doing and have another party know what

On Monday, search and rescue your plan is, including your expected for the vehicle being used. Stick to

the plan. • In the event something happens, know that the higher you go, the better chance you have of getting

some kind of cell service. Le Roux noted it takes less battery power to send a text message, and even with minimal cell coverage it's possible to send a text message or at least have the phone be visible to tracking devices.

 If using any two-way satellite tracking equipment, make sure to turn the device on prior to heading out or at the trailhead and make sure the device has made contact with a satellite before heading out.

Le Roux explained that if the device has contact with a satellite, it will tend to hold that connection even in a bad spot.

• Anytime you need to make a 911 call, try to locate the most accurate nformation about what's going on, a location (GPS coordinates are preferred over distances from trailheads or other landmarks), injuries, the height and weight of the person needing help, and any other pertinent information to help

rescuers plan. • If you have to call for help for yourself or someone else, stay put

where you have cell coverage. • If you believe you need help, call early. Don't try to self-evacuate and

wait until dark to call. Le Roux explained that, as a rule of thumb, rescuers don't respond at night and put resources in the field for an unknown location and unknown injury.

Correction

In the Oct. 21 edition of The SUN, in the article "County discusses temporary solutions, moratorium on vacation rental permits,' it was incorrectly reported that the next Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2.

That meeting has been rescheduled for Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at 398

The SUN regrets the error.

Missing.

■ Continued from front Oct. 19, Neagle said.

"That's when we began looking for him," he said. Neagle explained that Kroll, be-

lieved to be 41, is approximately 5 feet, 9 inches and 140 pounds. He has long brown hair, hazel eyes and a tattoo on one shoulder that says "mad" and depicts the Mad Hatter, with the hat of the Mad Hatter on the M.

Neagle indicated local hospitals and facilities were checked.

And, since Kroll's phone was found near U.S. 160 and Colo. 151, Neagle explained that, on Sunday, Oct. 24, the PSPD, Upper San Juan Search and Rescue, Archuleta County Sheriff's Office and Southern Ute rangers searched tribal land in the area.

Nothing was located and the

investigation is continuing, he re-Neagle also noted the community

has been "amazing" helping to find Kroll, who has also been listed in the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System. Anyone with information is asked

to call Neagle at (970) 264-4151, ext.

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Town council discusses possible changes in taxes

By Melanie Mazur Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council might ask voters to approve changes to the town's tax rates in the municipal election next April.

At their Oct. 21 council meeting, members debated the pros and cons of finding ways to help pay for workforce housing and other town priorities.

The options could include an excise tax on vacation rentals, an increase in sales tax, or reallocation of town's lodging taxes.

The town's sales tax is the biggest source of municipal funding, explained Town Manager Andrea Phillips, while town reports noted that property tax rates are low.

"Can we do all of these, or some of them?" Mayor Don Volger asked council members. "What's a reasonable number of initiatives?"

Council member Jeff Posey suggested 35 housing units need to be built annually just to keep up with town growth.

Some members ventured that after a year of economic difficulties, this might not be the best time to ask voters for an increase in tax rates.

"We'll be hard-pressed to get additional tax increases," said Mat deGraaf.

"Maybe a reallocation could pass," he said of the town's lodging tax, which currently is 4.9 percent in town and 2 percent in the county.

Since the lodging tax was adopted in 2006, with most of the proceeds earmarked for area marketing efforts, the need for marketing the town has changed, suggested council member Madeline Bergon.

Council member Nicole Pitcher said she's been asked by residents to "turn off the marketing for Pagosa."

The lodging tax is paid by visitors, added council member Matt DeGuise, noting that a small increase probably wouldn't impact tourists, and local residents wouldn't have to pay it.

deGraaf suggested that any town tax increase be put on the April 5 municipal ballot, and if another or different type of tax hike is

the county for the November 2022 ballot.

Some council members were opposed to increasing taxes on vacation rentals, as well as the town's marijuana dispensaries.

"It feels like we're beating up on short-term rentals," Posey said.

The board directed town staff to research a recommendation on possible changes in town taxes.

After a brief discussion, the council agreed to keep seven members for now, in part to spread the workload among all of the mem-

Although councilors agreed the \$200 monthly pay for council members equates to less than minimum wage for most of them, they also decided to keep the pay scale at the same amount, along with the \$300 stipend for the mayor.

During public comments made after the discussion, one resident spoke out against higher tax rates.

"It's tax, tax, tax," said one person on Zoom identified only as Wayne, noting that his family lives on a fixed income. "Why can't we live within our means?"

Other new business

In other new business, after a short discussion, the council unanimously approved revised rules and regulations for Hill Top Cemetery, which now include:

• A better description of Hill Top Cemetery and the type of cemetery

 Clarification of what perpetual maintenance means and its onetime payment.

· Clarification of allowable decorations.

• Improvements to the definitions section.

 The addition of a section on tours and events.

 Changes made to the trespassing language.

The council also approved a requirement that the developers of a new lodge and events center pay part of the cost of paving nearby Spring Street.

When completed, the Casas at Two Doves could significantly increase traffic on the street, reported

needed, it would be discussed with James Dickhoff, the town's planning director.

More traffic on the current dirt road could significantly increase dust in the summer and mud in the winter and spring, council member Shari Pierce noted.

The council unanimously agreed to require the developers to pay 25 percent of the cost of paving the street, estimated at about \$12,500.

The final action in new business was a request for a \$1,500 grant for outdoor projects at Teresa's Lil Blessings Childcare.

The council previously awarded \$1,250 to two other in-home child care providers as part of \$25,000 the town had budgeted to assist early childhood education organizations. The application for grant funding for Lil Blessings was emailed in August, but wasn't received by town staff.

The council agreed to award Lil Blessings \$1,250, which has been in business in the area for more than 20 years.

Posey voted no, saying it wasn't the town's fault that the grant application wasn't received.

Finance review

In the third quarter review of the town's finances, Phillips reported that sales taxes continue to increase for the town in 2021.

Revenues are projected to come in 22 percent higher than the budgeted amount for the year, she noted.

Pierce asked if some of the unexpected funds could be used to pay off part of the town's capital debts, as well as saving some money to purchase land for future infrastructure improvements.

Phillips said there are several town debts that can be paid off early if the council wants to do so.

A debt review in the board packet lists the 8th Street project, maintenance facility, two vacuum trucks and two sewer pipeline debts.

Quarterly reports

In other action, the board received several quarterly reports from organizations in which the

- The Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC) has hired a new director, said DeGuise. The CDC also is continuing its work on expanding broadband in Pagosa Springs.
- The Southwest Colorado Council of Governments is working to attract a modular home manufacturing plant in the region, both to boost jobs and provide more affordable housing options, Phillips reported.
- The Southwest Colorado Transportation Planning Region is working on a joint grant application to establish a route for an electric bus service to run three trips a day between Pagosa Springs and Durango, reported Martin Schmidt, the town's public works director.

Archuleta County is moving into design on a new bus terminal, probably in Harman Park. It is also working on realigning current bus routes.

 Schmidt also reported on the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership, noting that volunteers are replanting for next season in the Community Garden Dome.

Future meetings

The town council is scheduled to further discuss budget items at its budget work session at 5 p.m. on Oct. 28.

The next council meeting is at 5 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Pagosa Springs **Sanitation General Improvement District**

At the sanitation district meeting, which preceded the town council meeting, the board discussed a plant investment fee given to the previous owners of 10 Pierce St. in exchange for lots to install a sewer main and street in 1979. The board approved a \$4,325 fee waiver for the sewer connection fee.

The vote was approved, with Posey casting the sole negative vote and Pierce recusing herself.

The council also approved the inclusion of 99 Paul Hood Place, a property owned by Eric and Kendra Hittle, into the district.

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Oct. 28

San Juan Basin Public Health **Department Board of Health meeting.** 9 a.m., location to be announced.

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

Pagosa Springs Town Council budget work session. 5 p.m. See town website for participation information: https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/.

Friday, Oct. 29

Pagosa Peak Open School special meeting. 4 p.m. Zoom meeting. Visit https://pagosapeakopenschool.org/ for participation information.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Pagosa Springs Sanitation and General Improvement District. See town website for participation information: https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/.

Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m. See town website for participation information: https://pagosasprings. civicweb.net/portal/.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special work session - 2022 budget meetings. 8:30 a.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/9160904 8375?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1N HWHFsa2taeGxtZz09, meeting

ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty. org/agendacenter.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special work session - 2022 budget meetings. 8:30 a.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/9160904 8375?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1N HWHFsa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty. org/agendacenter.

Friday, Nov. 5

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special work session - 2022 budget meetings. 8:30 a.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/9160904 8375?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1N HWHFsa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty. org/agendacenter.

Monday, Nov. 8

Pagosa Springs Town Council budget work session. 5 p.m. See town website for participation information: https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board meeting. See town web-

site for participation information: https://pagosasprings. civicweb.net/portal/.

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

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

visit: http://archuletacounty.

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners meeting. 1:30 p.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting: https://zoom. us/j/91609048375?pwd=dlFFV 0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2taeGxt Zz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

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/.

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

Pagosa Fire Protection District regular meeting. 6:30 p.m., administration building, 165 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Archuleta County Board of County **Commissioners special work** session - 2022 budget meetings. 8:30 a.m. Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/9160904 8375?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1N HWHFsa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: http://archuletacounty.

org/agendacenter. Archuleta County Republican Central Committee meeting. Noon, The Den Restaurant, 729 San Juan St.

Community Development Corporation regular meeting. 5:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room, 105 Hot Springs Blvd. or via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84 538356482?pwd=Q0hZblMrL1F 3bFp2Um93NFNKRFppUT09.

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Education

COVID-19: School district launches test-to-stay program

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

On Oct. 7, Archuleta School District (ASD) announced its new test-to-stay program to give families the option of allowing students to remain in school when they may otherwise be quarantined following a COVID-19 exposure.

The program allows students who are identified as close contacts to "continue attending school as long as they have no symptoms and test negative for the virus every day for seven days following exposure. This approach will allow students who have possibly been exposed to the virus to stay in school," an Oct. 7 letter to families explains.

In an Oct. 19 email to The SUN, ASD Superintendent Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza reported the program had caught three positives so far.

"This means we were able to contact families and get students home without them having spent time in their classrooms, potentially spreading COVID further. We believe this is the benefit of a test to stay process," she wrote in the email.

LeBlanc-Esparza reported Tuesday evening that the district has had a total of 47 COVID cases among staff and students since the start of the school year in September.

For more information about COVID cases in the school district and community, see related article in this issue.

"Archuleta School District takes the health and safety of our students and their families very seriously," the Oct. 7 letter to families explains. "We have begun the year by following the health and safety precautions from [the Colorado Department of Health and Environment, or CDPHE] which include distancing, recommending masks for the unvaccinated, frequent hand washing, and recommending quarantine for close contacts of a COVID-19 positive case."

LeBlanc-Esparza explains in her email to The SUN that the district's interest in the program began in early October "when we had a confirmed case in one of our self-contained special education classes that contained medically fragile students. We felt that was a small enough number of students, but with a big need to ensure we did not spread through allowing contagious students come to school. From this situation, we continued to dialog with [San Juan Basin Public Health] about our interest, saw the additional news story on Colorado Public radio asking why we were not looking to try this in CO. From there, we held a meeting involving our health aides, nurse and admin team and decided to offer it to families as an option."

The superintendent also cites that, in surveys, families "indicated a strong interest in keeping students in school, in person" and explains the district has been looking for "safe ways" to make that a

"At the same time that we asked about the potential for trying this strategy, Dr. Heidi McMillan, the pediatrician that works with Durango 9R was asking the same question, with interest in using this strategy in 9R as well," LeBlanc-Esparza wrote.

"As a school district, we have asked the state if we can be a pilot program as we implement a testto-stay option for kids," the Oct. 7 letter explains.

According to the letter, the testto-stay program will use a voluntary K-12 COVID-19 testing program for students that uses BinaxNOW tests that have been provided to the district by the federal government.

The letter notes the district will only test students with parental/ guardian consent.

The letter further outlines that the following protocols will continue to be in place for those who do not wish to take advantage of the test-to-stay program:

• Students can quarantine for five days, with the option to test on the fifth day and return to school on the seventh day if they are free

• Students who have had a confirmed, positive COVID-19 case within 90 days or who were wearing a mask at the time of the exposure do not need to quarantine.

· Students who are fully vaccinated do not need to quarantine.

After the program was announced, some parents and members of the public who attended the ASD Board of Education's Oct. 12 board meeting expressed concern that the district was moving away from its COVID measures being voluntary with the new test-to-stay program.

One parent asked if the school district's current COVID program of leaving decisions up to parents wasn't working and suggested she wondered if the test-to-stay pro-

gram was replacing that approach. Following public comment, LeBlanc-Esparza explained to those as part of her superintendent's report that the test-to-stay program is just another option and does not replace anything else.

The onus, she explained, stays

with the parents. Those who spoke at the meeting also expressed concerns about the testing and incentives available to the district and students who test through the state's testing program.

In August, the state announced it would provide free, rapid testing on a weekly basis to all K-12 schools in Colorado for the school year.

In September, Gov. Jared Polis announced incentives for students to get tested through the program, including gift cards for students and payment to schools.

Multiple parents and community members at the meeting brought up the incentives and reimbursements to the school for testing, suggesting it could segregate students and cause discord among families.

LeBlanc-Esparza later explained that while the state offered to send bulk tests to the schools and offered incentives, ASD staff felt like that could pit students against parents, and the district opted out.

LeBlanc-Esparza further explains the district's decision in the email: "As a leadership team, we discussed the state testing program. Frankly, the whole program, with outside vendors coming in to handle the testing, to offering incentives to students for testing, to offering the district incentives for every test administered, all felt wrong to our team. Our team worried that the way this program was set up, it had the potential to create strife between parents and their children if parents were not comfortable with the testing process or protocols of sharing information etc. The incentives could certainly cause kids to want to participate, given the financial gain to students. We knew from our surveys that about half our families were not comfortable with weekly testing at school, so the incentive complication on top of that felt like an added layer of complication and conflict."

She further explained at both the meeting and in the email that when the state provided the option of having Binax test kits that staff and families could use at home if they chose, the district felt that was the better option.

She also notes in the email that by using the Binax at-home testing program, the school does not receive any incentive.

"We simply have the tests available to provide, for free, to staff and to families," she wrote, explaining the district orders tests through the CDPHE that are delivered to the school.

Concern over how the test-tostay program is being advertised to students was also brought up at the Oct. 12 meeting.

In her email, LeBlanc-Esparza wrote that, in addition to the letter, "Each time a student or staff are identified as a close contact to a confirmed case, we explain the option of testing to stay. Parents have to give us permission to test a child in order for them to participate in testing."

Other concerns voiced by parents and community members at the Oct. 12 meeting included the accuracy of testing (if the district can guarantee there are no false positives), if the school could guarantee the test would not have a negative effect on the health of students, and how the district would handle bullying and peer pressure created by the testing program.

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Fourth- and fifth-grade students hike 2 miles during their field work with the Audubon Society.

Charter school heads to Hershey Ranch for a day in the woods

By Emily Murphy Pagosa Peak Open School

Braving the cold, Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) students grades K-5 spent the day in the woods with Audubon Society Community Naturalist Keith Bruno and volunteers.

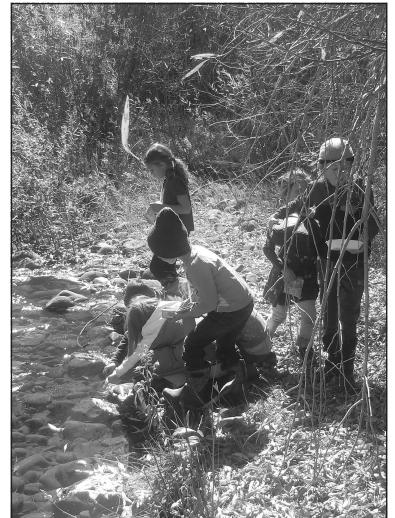
Students bundled up and hiked in, where they identified parts of plants, went on bug hunts, discussed the life cycle, created habitats and reflected on animal survival techniques.

"Every single student learned and experienced something new," Rue Graham, PPOS's fourth- and fifth-grade teacher said. "Despite the chilly temperatures and cloud cover during the day, we had an excellent time."

First- through third-graders had the opportunity to overlap their pollination project in the classroom with the work they did at the ranch with further study of insects.

"My favorite game was the insect life-cycle relay," Kelle Bruno, PPOS's first- and secondgrade teacher said. "Students began the relay by climbing into a burlap sack (the egg stage), then they crawled to a blanket (larvae stage), wrapped up in the blanket (pupae stage) and quickly unwrapped themselves and jumped up and flew (adult stage) to a marker, then returned to the next member of the team. It was a fun way to remember the life cycle of an insect."

The classes each had their day on the ranch and small groups were supported by parent volun-



PPOS students enjoyed their time at Hershey Ranch, where they learned important lessons about nature.

their group activities.

"We went on a bug hunt and found a huge black and orange butterfly," Quinn, 9, said about her small-group work. "It was a

teers. Students said they enjoyed surprise to find it because it was so cold."

> Students look forward to more field work and time working with Audubon throughout the school year.

School board to announce pair of vacancies

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

At its meeting on Nov. 9, the Archuleta School District Board of Education is expected to declare two vacancies on the board, for districts 3 and 5.

Mike Moore, who was elected to the board in 2019, resigned as director of District 3 at the board's Oct. 12 meeting.

Moore announced his resignation during the section of the agenda set aside for board comments, citing that he had to resign after his house sold and he moved from the district.

The board is also slated to declare a vacancy for the District 5 position that has been held by Bruce Dryburgh since November 2013.

No candidates filed to run for Dryburgh's position for this fall's election, leaving the district to

fill the vacancy via appoint-

According to Executive Assistant Robyn Bennet, the three remaining board members - Bob Lynch, Tim Taylor and Dana Hayward — will declare the vacancies and set the time line and process for appointing new board members at their meeting on Nov. 9.

The vacancies must be filled within 60 days.

Bennett noted districts 3 and 5 are in the eastern portion of Archuleta County.

To be eligible, candidates must be registered electors, have lived within Archuleta School District boundaries for at least 12 months and live within the director district.

More information on the districts is available at: www. mypagosaschools.com.

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Special ed questions on charter school apps violate federal law, complaints allege

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Advocates have filed civil rights complaints against more than two dozen Colorado charter schools -including Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) — alleging that questions on their application forms about whether prospective students receive special education services violate federal law.

According to Chalkbeat Colorado, which published an article on the complaints, Colorado charter schools enroll students with disabilities at a lower rate than the state average — and at a lower rate than charter schools in most other states, according to a study by the Center for Learner Equity.

"The study, commissioned last year by the Colorado Department of Education's Schools of Choice Unit, identified such screening questions as one reason for the lower enrollment," the article explains. "Even when schools don't use the question to screen out prospective students, advocates fear parents will be deterred. They might think a school isn't prepared to serve their child — or doesn't

Chalkbeat further explains the state has convened a working group to improve charter school practices and propose rule changes, but it hasn't mandated any changes yet.

The complaints filed with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights identify 29 Colorado charter schools that ask a question about disability status in their application. The federal office has opened investigations into all of them

According to Chalkbeat, Emily Harvey, education team leader and an attorney with Disability Law Colorado, which brought the complaints, said the law firm is seeking applications from more Colorado charter schools that may ask similar questions.

The applications vary by school and may ask if the applicant receives special education services or has services and accommodations spelled out in what are known as an Individualized Education Plan (IEP) or a 504 plan, Chalkbeat explained. Some schools ask applicants to provide copies of the plan, or ask if the student has mental health or behavioral challenges.

"Not every school will be the right location for every student, but

they shouldn't be asking that before they admit a student," Harvey said.

The PPOS Board of Directors briefly discussed the complaint during an Oct. 20 work session on the school's draft documents to renew its charter and request an expansion of the school.

During the work session, Archuleta School District Assistant Superintendent Laura Mijares informed the PPOS board that the district's Board of Education is aware of the complaint and, while it's well on its way to being resolved, the charter school should include a narrative about it in the renewal/ expansion document.

PPOS Director Angela Reali-Crossland added that the complaint went to the district since it goes to the authorizer of the charter school.

She further explained the school and district was asked to do three things as a team to resolve the matter, which have been done.

'There was a letter of guidance from the district to myself that I have received and we've followed that guidance," she explained. "We have made a statement on our upcoming enrollment form of equal opportunity, and we removed any questions that would be related to special education, and we could put those questions back if and only if they got additional lottery entries.'

The "next round," she added, would likely be a request pursuant to the state's open records act, though she noted PPOS's enrollment documents are available on its website.

'Charter schools are publicly funded nonprofit organizations run by their own boards. They have more autonomy in their programs and staffing than district schools, but they have to follow the same laws as other public schools when it comes to serving students with disabilities, including not discriminating in admissions," the Chalkbeat article explains. "The U.S. Department of Education underscored this point in a 2016 memo."

Even asking the question before admitting a student is discriminatory, Harvey explained via the Chalkbeat article, unless the school gives a preference to students with disabilities. She's heard stories from many families that suggest some students are screened out.

'We've had situations where ■ See Complaints A11

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Town council budget proposed, work session tonight

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Pagosa Springs Town Manager Andrea Phillips presented the town's proposed budget at a regular meeting held on Oct. 5.

Phillips provided summaries for multiple town funds and gave an outline as to when the final budget will be approved.

Phillips also indicated the council will hold special budget work

The first budget work session is scheduled for this evening, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. at Town Hall.

The work sessions will also be held on Zoom for virtual attendance.

Login information for Zoom can be found on the work session's agenda online at: https://pagosasprings. civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingInformation.aspx?Org=Cal&Id=744.

The next budget work session is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8.

"We're always trying to get more participation in the budget process," Phillips said.

Phillips noted during her presentation that the town is required by state statute to present a draft budget to the council by Oct. 15. She noted the budget serves as a

policy document and communication tool while setting expenditure expectations and revenue assump-

The council is expected to adopt the final budget at its regular meeting scheduled for Dec. 7.

Phillips also provided a review of the council's priorities that were determined at its retreat in July.

She explained the council had determined that workforce housing solutions was one of the top priorities for the council.

"Workforce housing — the No. 1 goal — that moved up in priority even in the last year," Phillips said. "Obviously a very important priority for the town council and the community."

Phillips also mentioned the council prioritized completing the town's Land Use and Development Code, which is expected to be completed and adopted next spring.

She went on to speak about staffing needs within the town.

"As the town grows in population and complexity, and we are adding more programs and things that you want staff to do, we're going to have to grow our staff," she said.

Phillips also noted the council chose to prioritize land acquisition, potentially for workforce housing,

According to an Oct. 25 press

release from Pagosa Area Water and

Sanitation District (PAWSD) Man-

ager Justin Ramsey, the PAWSD

Board of Directors will be voting on

whether or not to go out of Stage 1

of its drought management plan

at its meeting scheduled for 5 p.m.

According to the press release,

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By Clayton Chaney

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Staff Writer

and improving broadband access and infrastructures.

Phillips presented the town's revenues by funds, noting there are six main funds within the town's budget, plus the Sanitation Fund, which is its own separate budget.

Phillips noted the largest fund under the town's budget is the Capital Improvement Fund, with projected revenues for 2022 at \$5.8 million.

She explained the Capital Improvement Fund includes all capital projects such as street maintenance and trail projects.

The second largest fund in terms of revenue is the General Fund at \$5.2 million.

Phillips noted that the revenues she presented, by fund, are annual revenues and do not include current fund balances.

The Sanitation Fund's draft revenue is listed at \$1.7 million and the Lodgers' Tax Fund has \$1.3 million.

Phillips explained later during her presentation that the Sanitation Fund is "structurally imbalanced," meaning that the fund is dipping into reserves every year in order to cover expenditures.

She noted the other remaining funds are smaller in comparison, with the Conservation Trust Fund (CTF) at \$180,000, the Geothermal Fund at \$121,229 and the Impact/ Trust Fund at \$98,000.

Phillips provided a breakdown of the revenues that make up the General Fund, with the main contributor being the town's portion of sales tax collected in the county.

She noted that 88 percent of the town's revenues come from tax revenues and contracts.

Phillips noted the largest share contributing to revenues through taxes and contracts is sales tax.

The town is projecting \$8.8 million in revenue from sales tax in

"So, we really do live and die on sales tax, and that's why I report it to you every month," Phillips said.

She explained that council has adopted a policy for the past 10 years allowing the town to "ratchet down expenditures" if sales tax revenues start to fall off.

Phillips noted that the town is still experiencing growth, despite the pandemic.

"Despite COVID, we are still seeing population increasing, building permits continue to come in ... we are seeing some new business coming in. Tourism continues to be strong," she said.

Phillips also provided insight on the town's sales tax projections.

million gallons, while the Hatcher

plant contributed 8 million gallons.

down for winter on Sept. 30.

for those dates.

flows, at 2.5 cfs.

Snow report

The San Juan plant was shut

Last year, total water production

Total diversion flows are listed

The West Fork diversion is the

Wolf Creek Ski Area got another

round of snow, with 6 inches falling

throughout the day on Tuesday,

Oct. 26, according to its snow

inches so far this season.

The ski area has received 28

According to the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture (USDA) Na-

tional Water and Climate Center's

snow pack report, the Wolf Creek

summit, at 11,000 feet of elevation,

had 3 inches of snow water equiva-

mas and San Juan River basins

were at 431 percent of the Oct. 27

median in terms of snow pack.

The San Miguel, Dolores, Ani-

lent as of 10 a.m. on Oct. 27.

was listed at 12.82 million gallons

at 2.5 cubic feet per second (cfs).

only active of the three diversion

going to end at 22 percent higher than what we had originally budgeted," Phillips added.

She explained that the town is projecting another 6 percent increase on top of that.

"So, 28 percent increase for next year compared to what we had originally budgeted for this year,"

She explained that, of the \$8.8 million in sales tax revenue the town receives, half of it is put into the town's General Fund and half is put into the Capital Improvement Fund.

Phillips also noted the town's projected revenue for property tax is at \$107,475 for 2022.

Phillips also highlighted the town's expenditures by type, which includes capital improvements at \$5.3 million, personnel at \$4.5 million, contractual at \$2 million and commodities at \$1.6 million.

Total estimated expenditures for 2022 are listed at \$14,834,571.

Phillips is proposing a new department within the General Fund called the Community Development Department.

She explained that it would be a combination of two separate departments currently in the town and the addition of a Housing Division with a housing coordinator.

It would combine the Building/ Fire Safety Division and the Planning Division, Phillips indicated.

"I think it makes a lot of sense to combine all of those efforts and then ideally co-locate them in a one-stopshop in Town Hall," she said.

Phillips spoke more about adding a new Housing Division, reiterating the council has made workforce housing one of its top priorities.

"I think its time that we put our money where our mouth is and devote significant funding to implementing workforce housing, instead of making it just another duty that we're all trying to do," she said.

Phillips explained the she has been working on housing initiatives along with the planning department over the past few years.

"There is significant General Fund and STR [short-term rental] surcharge money also within that, so, we've got almost over half a million dollars proposed within that budget line item, and I think we could do a lot of great things with it," Phillips added.

She went on to highlight the largest expenditures within the General Fund, noting the Police Department fund is budgeted for \$1.4 million.

to the basins.

River report

Wednesday, Oct. 27.

cfs, recorded in 1967.

is 133 cfs.

She explained that figure includes

According to the U.S. Geological

Survey (USGS), the San Juan River

was flowing at a rate of 80.4 cfs

in Pagosa Springs as of 10 a.m.

Based on 86 years of water re-

The highest recorded rate for

As of 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct.

The highest recorded rate for

A new lowest recorded rate was

Based on 59 years of water re-

The highest recorded rate for

recorded this year for this date,

cords at this site, the average flow

cords at this site, the lowest re-

corded flow rate for this date is 29

this date was in 1942 at 870 cfs.

The average flow rate for this date

27, the Piedra River near Arboles

was flowing at a rate of 66.2 cfs.

this date was 645 cfs in 1999.

earlier in the day, at 40.4 cfs.

rate for that date is 158 cfs.

this date was 4,140 cfs in 1973.

The USDA website notes that readings "may not provide a valid measure of conditions" in regard

"We are estimating that 2021 is the addition of one patrol officer, an additional patrol vehicle and assumes that the department will fill its digital evidence clerk position.

She also noted that the department is continuing to invest in technology, including mobile data terminals for patrol officers to use in their vehicles.

Phillips noted later in her presentation that the Police Department has requested a second vehicle that was not included in the draft budget.

She also noted that fund includes more community outreach events that "frankly, make policing less scarv.

Phillips then highlighted that a new restroom is being proposed to be installed at Mary Fisher Park, where the current changing station

"It's well-used and it probably needs replaced anyway ... that area gets a lot of visitor traffic," Phillips

She also highlighted that there is \$719,000 budgeted in the Capital Improvement Fund for street maintenance such as seal coating, crack sealing and overlays.

Phillips also reviewed the Sanitation Fund, noting that it is an enterprise fund, meaning that it needs to be largely self-supporting through collection and tap fees.

She noted the town has a collection-only system and "It needs some

She explained the system is in need of multiple capital improvements and replacements and that the fund is structurally imbalanced.

"Every year we are spending into reserves to fund our operations and maintenance — we have many, many needed capital improvements, like replacing collection lines, upfitting our manholes, certainly our pump stations, that are being put on the back burner just because we don't have the money to do it," she said.

Phillips mentioned that the town is assuming the sanitation board will raise its monthly charge to \$49.50, which is based on a study conducted a "few years back," she said.

Phillips also indicated the town is planning to replace two of its sanitation pumps due to repeat failures.

She explained the cost of that project is approximately \$800,000.

The town received a grant from the state for \$400,000 to go toward the project, leaving the town to match \$400,000, Phillips explained.

She noted the project is expected to be completed next spring. clayton@pagosasun.com

PAWSD to vote on exiting Stage 1 drought tonight **Drought report**

The National Integrated Drought Information System (NI-DIS) was last updated on Oct. 19.

The NIDIS website indicates 100 percent of Archuleta County is abnormally dry.

The percentage of the county in a moderate drought is listed at 69.81 percent.

The NIDIS website also notes that 47.66 percent of the county is in a severe drought stage, which is up slightly from last week's report of 42.68 percent.

Additionally, the NIDIS website notes that 9.12 percent of the county, mostly the southwestern portion of the county, remains in an extreme drought, consistent with the previous report.

The NIDIS website notes that under an extreme drought stage, large fires may develop and pasture conditions worsen.

No portion of the county is in an exceptional drought.

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

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Complaints -■ Continued from A10

siblings apply and one sibling has a disability and another doesn't, and one is extended an enrollment opportunity and another isn't," Harvey said in the Chalkbeat article. "We can't say for sure that was why the charter school didn't accept them, but it's happened often enough that we wonder if it is the screening process."

explained the intent of PPOS's having the question on its enrollment form is so the school can immediately meet the needs of students. The Chalkbeat article also provides statistics relating to the per-

meeting on Oct. 20, Reali-Crossland

During the PPOS board's regular

centage of studies with identified disabilities in schools.

In 2020, 11.6 percent of Colorado

students had an identified disability, but in charter schools, it was just 7.4 percent. In 2015-2016, the most recent year for which there is nationally comparable data, Colorado charter schools served a smaller proportion of students with disabilities than did charter schools in any other state, according to an analysis from the Center for Learner Equity, which promotes educational access for students with disabilities.

The analysis found that more than 60 percent of Colorado charter schools lacked clear information on their websites about how they enroll and serve children with disabilities and 10 percent published information on their websites that could be interpreted as exclusionary.

"Harvey has asked federal investigators to look at whether the

charter schools that ask screening questions serve a lower percentage of students with disabilities than other schools in their communities," the article states. "The first 29 schools named in complaints enroll students with IEPs at rates that range from 3 percent to 19.6 percent, according to state data." Lauren Morando Rhim, execu-

tive director and co-founder of the Center for Learner Equity, explained via the article that there are many reasons some charter schools enroll fewer students who need additional services. Those range from how districts allocate money for those services to how charter schools think about their mission.

Chalkbeat reached out to the schools named in the complaints. Those who responded all said they had no intent to discriminate, and the reason they ask about disability is to prepare for incoming students.

The article further notes that Harvey expressed that she's pleased so many schools have made changes quickly and hopes larger changes are on the way. Currently, state guidance encourages charter schools to determine whether they can serve prospective students with special needs "during the pre-enrollment admissions process," endorsing the very process the federal government prohibits.

A change to that language could come before the State Board of Education as soon as November, said Bill Kottenstette, director of the Schools of Choice Unit within the Colorado Department of Education in the Chalkbeat article.

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Animal crossings

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San Juan National Forest to conduct pile burning this fall and winter

By Rebecca Robbins Forest Service

The San Juan National Forest plans to burn slash piles this fall and winter generated from forest thinning and timber sales.

Forest-thinning projects improve forest health and wildlife habitat and reduce the risk of wildfire near private residences and other infrastructure. Thinning slash is piled and burned to remove the debris that would fuel wildfire.

Pile burning will begin as early as this month when there is sufficient snow or rain present to prevent fire spread and will continue as long as conditions allow, possibly through April. Firefighters

will ignite and monitor pile burning activities. These activities should not affect public access or use of the forest.

The Columbine Ranger District plans to burn slash piles in areas east of Bayfield in Arborgas Flats near Beaver Creek and in Saul's Creek near Forest Service Road 608. Smoke may be visible from Bayfield, Pagosa Springs and the U.S. 160 corridor.

The Pagosa Ranger District plans to burn slash piles near the following locations northwest of Pagosa Springs: Newt Jack Road (Forest Service Road 923), Fourmile Road (Forest Service Road 645 and 645.K), Buckles Lake Road (Forest Service Road 663), Plumtaw Road

(Forest Service Road 634) and Black Mountain Road (Forest Service Road 661). Smoke may be visible from Pagosa Springs and U.S. 160.

Burning will only occur when all conditions of the state-issued smoke permit are met. Learn how smoke from wildfires, prescribed burns and pile burns may affect your health by visiting the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment website https:// www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/ wood-smoke-and-health.

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Sports

Cross-country

Pirate Andrew Bowles advances to state

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

After placing 10th at regionals in New Castle last week, Pagosa Springs High School senior Andrew Bowles will represent the Pirates at Saturday's state cross-country meet in Colorado Springs.

Bowles finished 10th out of 93 runners at the 3A Region 1 meet hosted by Coal Ridge on Oct. 22, crossing the finish line with a time of 18 minutes, 10.80 seconds.

In the team's weekly newsletter, coach Rachael Christiansen notes Bowles' effort was "quite possibly the best race of his life ...

"For the race on Friday, Andrew executed his plan perfectly," Christiansen wrote in an email to The SUN. "We talked about him going out in 15th place (which is the last qualifying spot) for mile 1. Then, for mile 2, if he was feeling good, we talked about him pushing himself up in the ranks. If he was hurting at this point, his plan was just to stick in 15th. For mile 3, the plan was to hang on to whatever place he was in."

Christiansen explains that, at the first mile, Bowles was in 15th just as planned, and around the 2.5-mile mark had moved up to

"When he passed me here he had a big smile on his face and I knew at that moment he was qualifying!" she wrote. "For the rest of the race he was able to make a couple more moves and worked his way into 10th overall. Going from 25th to 10th in a highly competitive race is very impressive.'

Bowles will now head to Colorado Springs for the state meet, which takes place at the Norris Penrose Event Center beginning

Bowles' race is scheduled to begin at 2:20 p.m., according to the newsletter.

"For state, he will be running with the best runners out there!' Christiansen wrote. "He has never run this course before, so this will be a whole new experience for him. He is ranked 102nd, so we are looking to see how much he can improve from that spot and how much he can learn to take with him next year."

As a team, the Pirates' squad finished eighth out of 12 teams. Alamosa took the top team spot.

The second Pirate runner to cross the line was senior David Morehouse, who finished 29th with a time of 19:14.20.

Finishing just seconds later was sophomore Levi Hinger, who finished 31st in 19:16.40 — a performance Christiansen noted was his

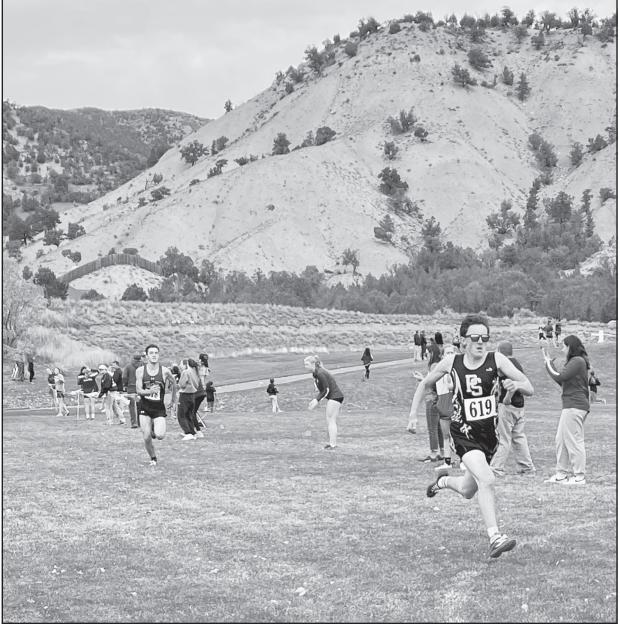


Photo courtesy Rachael Christiansen

Pirate Andrew Bowles runs at the Oct. 22 regional meet in New Castle. With a 10th-place finish, Bowles advanced to this weekend's state meet in Colorado Springs.

second best race ever.

Finishing 37th with his first sub-20 race of the season was freshman Jesse Beck, who logged a time of 19:48.00.

"He sold out this race and it was amazing to see," Christiansen

Freshman David Tsosie followed in 53rd with a time 20:48.50.

Christiansen notes it was Tsosie's first time to break the 21-minute mark and that the runner hit his season goal.

"The growth from these 2 freshmen have been incredible, and I'm looking forward to their future in cross," the newsletter reads.

In 72nd was senior Tomas Mc-Neill, who logged a time of 22:25.60 — a new personal record.

Also setting a personal record was junior Kyle Marotta, who finished 78th with a time of 23:02.40.

The Lady Pirate harriers also

placed eighth at the meet, with 11 teams participating. Alamosa claimed the top team spot.

The Lady Pirates were led by senior Nell Taylor on the day, with Taylor finishing 21st out of 87 runners with a time of 21:34.60.

Christiansen notes it was Taylor's best race of the season.

"We will definitely miss her leadership and caring personality in the seasons to come," the news-

RuthAnn Morehouse was the next Lady Pirate across the line. The sophomore finished 38th with a time of 23:09.00 — only a few seconds off her personal record, according to the coach.

Senior Amber Calabaza finished 52nd with a time of 24:18.30.

Finishing 54th was sophomore Lucy Taylor, who logged a time of 24:40.00 and "looked strong throughout the whole race," according to the coach.

Close behind was freshman Sienna Rose, who finished 56th with a time of 25:02.80 — two seconds off her personal record for the season.

Finishing 64th was sophomore Alba Marchena Gordillo with a time of 25:41.50.

"We are so [glad] she made it from Spain to Pagosa and know she will be greatly missed next year!" Christiansen wrote in the newsletter.

Junior Emma Gantt finished in 65th with a personal-record time of 25:45.00, and sophomore Marie Smith finished 66th with a time of 25:48.80 — five seconds off her personal record from the previous weekend.

"What an end to the season for the majority of the team," the newsletter states.

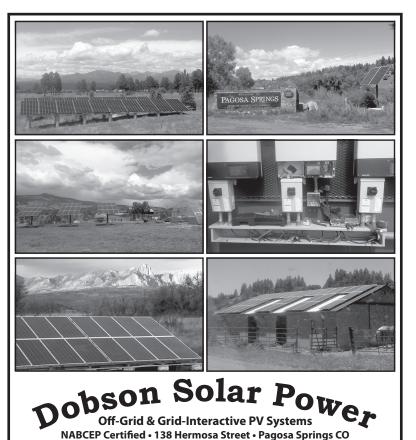
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DUST2 team takes part in state championships to be phased. Terry had a strong and held his position through the

By Janine Emmets DUST2

This past weekend, Durango had perfect weather for the Colorado High School Cycling League State Championships. Ninety-four teams from four regions across Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and South Dakota gathered on Ewing Mesa, on a privately owned property with a cross-country mountain bike trail.

Freshman, sophomore and JV riders had to complete two laps on the 6.5-mile course with 600 feet of climbing per lap, while varsity riders had to complete three laps. Conditions were dry, loose and dusty, but that didn't stop riders from giving it their all on the course. With the best 834 from across Colorado and other four states, there was some stiff competition this year.

Pagosa's first racer on Saturday was freshman Braden Terry. It was a chilly 35 degrees when he lined up at the start line, but he didn't seem

start and passed many riders before the trail narrowed to single track. He ended up crashing twice on his last lap and lost six places, but finished in 81st place out of 151 riders with a time of 1 hour, five minutes and 37 seconds.

Rylie Carr was the second racer to go. Since she placed fourth overall in freshman girls in our region, she had a good starting place in the pack of 59 girls. Carr narrowly missed a girl that crashed in front of her right after the start. She stayed strong through the entire race, kept her position and finished in 18th place with a time of 1:11:22.

The JV boys' category was stacked with some tough competition this year and ended with a photo finish for first and second place. Pagosa's JV riders proved strong and gave it their all on course. Senior, team captain and Legacy Rider Sawyer Blakemore finished out his season with one of his strongest races yet. He was placed 10th overall in our region race to finish 40th in the 152 JV boy field with a time of 57:56.53.

Coach Janine Emmets commented, "It has been a pleasure to have Sawyer on the team the last four years. He always brings a good attitude to races and practices. It was great to see him congratulate all our racers at the finish line and encourage them with how well they did. We will definitely miss him next year."

Next to come across the line was junior Ethan Bergdolt. He had his smoothest race of the last few races, with no mechanicals and strong riding. He finished in 55th place with a time of 58:40:68. Everyone was relieved to see him pedal hard across the finish line without a broken chain.

Next to cross the line was junior Carter Kasson. On his first lap, he yelled that his brake rotor was messed up, but the coaches told him to push through it to avoid a time penalty, and he fought the resistance of his brake rubbing for the rest of the race. He finished in 110th with a time of 1:02:52.

Junior Tucker Mashue was the next to cross the finish line in 123rd place with a time of 1:03:56.

The sophomore girls raced first thing on Sunday morning. Both Hadley Phillips and Natalie Mashue had a strong start and avoided a pileup on the wooden bridge that crosses over the return track of the race course. Phillips finished in 37th place out of 66 riders with a ■ See DUST2 A16

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FOOTBALL

Pirates look to compete with Bayfield in final regular-season game

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team will play its final game of the regular season tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 29, against its rival, the Bayfield Wolverines, in Bayfield.

This past weekend, the Pirates traveled to Colorado Springs to take on The Classical Academy Titans.

The Titans defeated the Pirates by a score of 42-0.

Despite the loss, coach Nathan Morales indicated the team performed well.

The Titans are currently ranked third in the state's 2A division in the Colorado High School Activities Association's Ratings Percentage Index.

"I thought it went well, you know. The score doesn't show that, but I thought we played well," Morales said.

He noted that the Pirates' forced the Titans' into a fourth down with 14 yards to go early in the game, while the score was 7-0 in favor of

However, the Titans were able to execute a reverse run play on fourth down to score their second touchdown of the game.

Morales also noted that a fumble on Pagosa's first offensive play gave the Titans good field position for their first drive of the game.

He explained that the Pirates had three turnovers in three consecutive drives, which the Titans

were able to capitalize on. "We were moving the ball," Morales said.

He explained the Pirates were able to string together a couple of plays for big gains before turning the ball over on a fumble in Titans'

All three turnovers occurred in the first half, which the Titans' turned into a 42-0 lead at halftime.

Both teams shut each other out in the second half, as the game ended with a score of 42-0.

"I thought we were the more physical team, which was really encouraging," Morales said.

He noted that it was encouraging, especially given that the Pirates' are a younger team this

"It was just turnovers that kind of took the wind out of our sails,"

Morales mentioned he feels the Pirates competed well in the sec-

"It's just being able to put that together for four quarters," he

The Pirates tallied a total of 122 yards, with 27 passing yards and 95 rushing yards.

The Titans ran for 256 yards and threw for 27 yards, earning a total of 283 yards on the day.

The Pirates converted two out of eight third-down attempts and the Titans converted six out of 11 attempts.

Additional stats were not available as of press time Wednesday.

The Pirates head into tomorrow's rivalry with an overall record of 2-6 and a league mark of 1-2.

The Pirates are currently in fourth place in the Southwest League.

Meanwhile, the Wolverines currently sit in first place in the Southwest League, with an overall record of 6-1, which includes a 3-0 league

Morales explained that the Pirates are still focused on getting



Photo courtesy Stacey Barker

Colt Lewis carries the ball for the Pirates on Saturday, Oct. 23, against The Classical Academy Titans in Colorado Springs. The Pirates lost 42-0.

better with each game and focused on getting valuable experience.

'We're still getting after it, because there's no other way to do

it," he said. "We compete till the preparing for the game. very end."

have been staying disciplined in

We have good effort, we're go-He mentioned that the Pirates ing to have great attitudes, we're going to be disciplined and we're

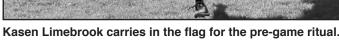
gong to use this week to get better and we're going to go compete on Friday," Morales said.

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Pagosa Springs Youth **Football**

Photos courtesy Renea Smith Pagosa Springs Youth Football experiences a successful 2021 season with the JV team going undefeated, and var only having one loss. Both teams head to Gallup, N.M. this weekend for an end-of-theseason tournament. Pictured are photos from games against Conejos and Alamosa.





Brave Meyers kicking off.



Alex Pacheco runs for the touchdown.



Photo courtesy Stacey Barker

Tommy Barker runs toward the line of scrimmage after taking a handoff. The Pirates ran for a total of 95 yards on the day.

SOCCER

Pirates travel to Lafayette for first playoff match

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Last night, Oct. 27, the Pagosa Springs High School Pirates boys' soccer team played its first-round playoff game against the Peak to

Peak Charter School Pumas in Lafayette. The score and stats were not available as of press time Wednesday, as the game was played at 6

Heading into the matchup, coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason indicated that the team was ready for

to play. "Everybody's jazzed about going," he said. "It's a good thing."

Kurt-Mason also spoke about the Pirates' depth chart, noting they had a full roster for the match.

we've got strength in our bench,"

"It's good to have a good bench;

he added. Kurt-Mason explained the Pirates left Pagosa Springs at 8:30 a.m. and will have just a few hours to prepare for the match after a sixto seven-hour bus ride.

"We'll just do our best and see where we go after this," Kurt-Mason said.

The last time the Pirates reached

the playoffs was the fall 2015 season, with an overall record of 17-1 and a league mark of 12-0. That year, the Pirates won two

playoff games and reached the state quarterfinals, in which they were defeated by the Vail Mountain Gore Rangers by a score of 1-0.

The Pirates finished this year's regular season with a record of 11-4, claiming the Southwest League title with a league mark of 5-1.

The Pumas entered yesterday's match with an overall record of

8-6-1 and a league mark of 5-4-1. The Pumas finished fifth in the 3A Metro League, which included the top-ranked team in the state, Jefferson Academy.

The Pirates have been led in attacking this season by Kaylor Christians and Kelton Christians, with a

combined total of 19 goals. The Pirates have scored 50 goals so far this season.

Kaylor Christians has also con-

tributed seven assists this season. Carson Young-Martinez and Jordan Pham have carried the Pirates through the midfield, combining for 11 assists and seven goals on the season.

Joah Dunn de Pulido has also been a threat in the Pirates' midfield with six goals and six assists on the season.

Clayton Hubbs has contributed four goals and five assists on the season with his work as an outside midfielder.

Jose Garcia joined the team about halfway through the season and has contributed two goals and

Pirate goalkeeper Christopher Young-Martinez has kept two clean sheets on the season with a total of 123 saves.

Jordan Heaton is expected to return to the roster for the game after missing the regular season

due to injury. clayton@pagosasun.com

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates hope to start win streak at tournament

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team picked up its 11th win of the season on Thursday, Oct. 21, with a 3-0 win over the 2A Ignacio Bobcats.

The game was the final regularseason home game for the Lady Pirates, who were the No. 25 team in the 3A Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) standings as of Tuesday.

The win came over the Lady Bobcats, who are 14-4 on the season and were the No. 16 in the 2A RPI standings as of Tuesday.

"Thursday's win was great--happy that the seniors got a win for their final home court match!" coach Caitlin Forrest wrote in an email to The SUN.

The Lady Pirates earned the victory with set wins of 25-14, 25-16 and 25-20.

Pryscylla Howard led the team in attacking against Ignacio, tallying six of Pagosa's 22 kills. Chantelle Caldwell followed with five kills, Aspen Pitcher notched four, Molly Graham had three, and Jordan Stern and Kori Lucero had two each.

with three aces. Caldwell, Beatrice Carpenter and Graham each had two aces. Stern and Ava Pargin each contributed one ace. The Lady Pirates recorded five

Lucero led the team in serving

total blocks on the day, with Pitcher logging the team's only solo block. Carpenter and Graham each

had two assisted blocks, while Audrey Martin, Caldwell, Pitcher and Stern each had one.

Two Lady Pirates logged doubledigit dig totals, with Lucero notching 12 of the team's 43 digs and Pitcher having 10.

Grace Betts followed with five. Contributing three digs each were Martin, Keira Torrez and Howard. Caldwell and Pargin each had a pair of digs, and Stern, Carpenter and Graham each had one.

Martin led in ball handling with 14 assists, with Pitcher having one.

Pitcher notched 13 serve receptions to lead Pagosa's serve receiving in the matchup. Torrez had nine receptions, Pargin had eight, Lucero had six, Howard had five, and Stern and Betts each had two.

"Though the competition wasn't strong, it was good to see the girls play like they did at the beginning of ... the season--confident and composed," Forrest wrote.

Now, the Lady Pirates will look to continue that style of play at this week's Coal Ridge tournament.

There, the Lady Pirates will play the 4A Palisade Bulldogs, 4A Glenwood Springs Demons and 3A Delta Panthers, as well as a fourth opponent determined by tournament placement.

The Bulldogs are 15-4 on the season and were the No. 11 team in



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Lady Pirate Ava Pargin prepares to receive the ball while Grace Betts moves into position during the team's 3-0 win against the 2A Ignacio Bobcats.

the 4A RPI standings as of Tuesday.

The Demons are 9-10 on the season and on Tuesday were the No. 34 team in the 4A RPI stand-

The Panthers are 12-7 on the season and as of Tuesday were ranked 24th in the 3A RPI stand-

"Each team will be tough and great competition for us," Forrest said. "We will see it all--active setters, aggressive middles, and tough outsides. I am excited to see how we match up against competitive play at this point in the season. Practice this week will be fast paced, focus-

ing on big hitters and smart offenses. I am hoping to get our girls to play scrappier defense and be more aggressive offensively. We are a well distributed team, and I am

hoping to see each player bring out their strengths this weekend, and to create some undeniable chemistry, and consequently some wins!" randi@pagosasun.com



Triple Impact Student-Athlete of the Week **Emma Gantt Cross-country, Swimming**

Favorite subject: Anatomy Comments from coach: "Emma is an excellent example of what we want from our triple impact ath-

"Last year Emma did not compete in a race in cross country due to injury. That was heartbreaking and frustrating for her and she easily could have decided not to come back this season to avoid the pain. But instead, she chose to face her challenges head on and came back to run with the team. She was dedicated all summer long to becoming stronger and attended the most summer practices, earning her our Commitment Queen

and Track honor. Her goal this season was to complete a single race. She not only accomplished that at our first meet, but she even ran in the top 7, earning her a varsity spot.

"She is currently battling a new injury, but that doesn't stop her from being dedicated to the team. She shows up for 6am practices. She travels with the team, she cheers them on at meets, and even helps coaches out with anything we need.

"We are very grateful Emma decided to come back to cross. We appreciate her commitment to the team and her grit and toughness she brings to practice every single

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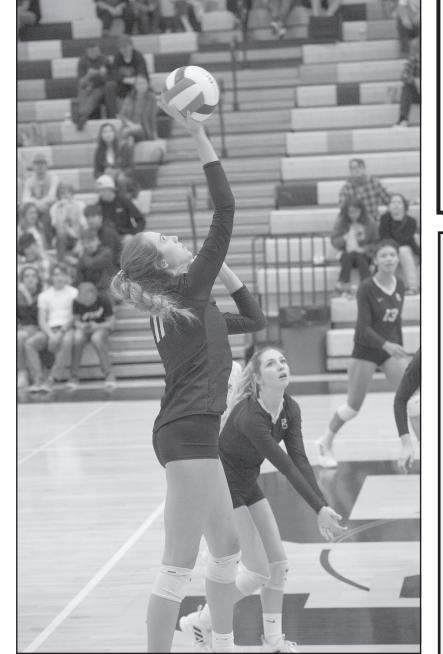
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during the Lady Pirates' 3-0 win over the Ignacio Bobcats on Oct. 21.

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Pagosa's Beatrice Carpenter makes contact to send the ball over the net



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Mashue wasn't far behind. She was battling Fruita Monument rider Sarah Mathwig, who had beat her at every race this season. Mashue was determined and, despite a crash in one of the last downhill switchbacks, she quickly got back on her bike and finished two places ahead of her. She finished in 50th place with a time of 1:23:42.

The sophomore boys raced next. Bradley Lamoreaux finished third overall in our region, so had a good start position. After the first lap, he

was sitting in 14th place and only a minute behind the lead rider. By the time he came around to the finish line, he had worked his way up and finished in 12th place. He literally collapsed to the ground when he got off his bike because he had nothing left in the tank. His drive to compete is strong and we are excited to see him continue his racing career next year.

Sophomore Jack Hittle had a tough race from the start, with his starting position at the back of the second wave of riders. He passed a lot of riders right away, but by the

end of the first lap, he was fighting a side cramp. He also had a slight mechanical issue and quickly stopped to fix it. He worked his way up again and managed to pass a few riders before crossing the finish line. He finished in 146th place with a time of 1:12:39.

The Pagosa Springs team finished in 10th place overall out of 41 teams in the Division 3 category.

The entire DUST2 coaching staff, middle school team members and parents are incredibly proud of what our high schoolers achieved this year, both on and off the race course.

Public Notices

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

Darrel Stilwell, trustee of the Stilwel V.E.B.A. Trust a/k/a

Owners Association, Inc.

Stilwell Enterprises Inc., V.E.B.A, et al 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 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 persona 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 CAROL STILWELL. TRUSTEE OF THE STILWEL V.E.B.A. TRUST A/K/A STILWELL ENTERPRISES

INC., V.E.B.A. CARDIOPLII MONARY CARE INC.

POY DEVELOPERS, LLC WILLGO TRAVEL HOLDINGS LLC Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Masters Place Condominiums,

recorded on March 14, 1989, as Reception No. 161911, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the

Declaration: Masters Place Condominiums Property Owners Association, Inc.

Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations thereir

described including, put the minus attorneys' fees and costs.

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

Accessments 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

nterest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code and the Colorado Common Ownership Act
THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED

HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION. The covenants of said Declaration have been violated

as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 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.

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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.

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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 THAT PURPOSE.

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" Masters Place Condominiums Amount

Late Fees: \$300.00

Darrel Stilwell and Carol Stilwell, as trustees of the Stilwe V.E.B.A. Trust a/k/a Stilwell Enterprises Inc., V.E.B.A. (C#178812509) Unit Week Number 39, Condor Unit Number 7319, 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 Cardiopulmonary Care, Inc. (C#178902110) Unit Week Number 14, Condominium Unit Number 7312, Buildina 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

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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

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 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

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Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association, Inc. David N. Hinkley, et al

Defendants Case No.: 2021CV30019 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

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

DAVID N HINKLEY JEFFREY A HINKLEY

MAXINE E NORBORG, TRUSTEE OF THE MAXINE E NORBORG REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 13, 2012

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Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association

Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it ecures the payment of the Debt and obligations the 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: Property Owners Association, Inc. Eagle's Loft 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

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Purchase, all as provided by law First Publication: October 7, 2021

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evidence of debt are as follows:

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

Colorado, 81147, 970-264-8434. THAT PURPOSE.

Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A Eagle's Loft Condominiums

Unit Week Number 20, Unit Number 36, Building Number 36, Phase 3 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,807,37 Interest: \$670.26 Late Fees: \$50.00

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,875,64 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,437.37 Interest: \$1,669.44

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$7,554.82 Number 44, Building Number 44, Phase 4

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 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

Late Fees: \$50.00

In Eagle's Loft Condominiums. All as tenants in common 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 Loft 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.

The covenants of said Declaration have been violated when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 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 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 paving the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of

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Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, 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,

Matter Amount
David N. Hinkley and Jeffrey A. Hinkley (C#178510251)

Costs: \$348.01

Jerry Dodson (C#178510483) Unit Week Number 52, Unit Number 31, Building Number 31, Phase 3 Late Fees: \$100.00 Costs: \$348.01

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 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,598.84 Interest: \$451.92

Unpaid Assessments: \$2,653.82 Published October 7, 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 2021 Interest: \$524.18

in The Pagosa Springs SUN

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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, 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): ELAINE HARRIS DENNIS MCCARTY SANDRA MCCARTY LORRAINE HEMBREE VERNON HEMBREE

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JOE PULLIAM Evidence of Debt: 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, Colorado. 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 attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Property Owners Association, Inc. Elk Run

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

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holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on December 1, 2021, Sale Number 21-15 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

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IS ATTACHED HERETO.

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COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. The name, address, and business telephone numbe 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 THAT PURPOSE. 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" Elk Run Townhouses Matter

Amount Elaine Harris (C#178706743) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 51, Lot (Unit) Number 7103, Building Number 1, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,796.40 Interest: \$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

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 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,

Interest: \$494.76 Costs: \$315.19 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,471.65 Winget Pump, Inc. (C#178805057) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 52, Lot (Unit) Number 7111, Building Number 3,

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 Joe Pulliam (C#179303813) Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number(s) 8, Lot (Unit) Number 7111, Building Number 3 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,348.21 Interest: \$389.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$315.19

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 Reception Numbers 140480 and 0151975, subject to the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded as Reception Number 140481, as

the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta Published October 7, 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 2021 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

has been amended, supplemented, and/or restated, all in

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:

JOHN C. TREUHARDT 687 MASTERSON DRIVE THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360 JOHN L. TREUHARDT

THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360 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 BILL BERKE

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 58 OF BLOCK 13 IN LAKE PAGOSA PARK RECORD MARCH 13, 1970 AS RECEPTION NO.

72998 THROUGH 73013. Account Number: R005344 Schedule Number: 569908204016 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04544 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE 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 n the name(s) of JOHN C. TREUHARDT and JOHN L. TREUHARDT for said year 2017. That said BILL BERKE on the 23rd day of September

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 BILL BERKE

2021, the present holder of said certificate (who) has

On the 2nd day of March 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 5th day of October 202 /s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 14, 21 and 28, 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:

MEADPROP UNITS LLC 1133 N 18TH STREET GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81501

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 15th day of November 2018, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at PATRICK G MULLOY the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 56 IN LAKEWOOD VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO

THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD APRIL 30, 1979 AS RECEPTION NO. 94867. Account Number: R009459 Schedule Number: 569919134024 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04513 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to PATRICK G MULLOY property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

against said property for the year 2018 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of MEADPROP UNITS LLC for said That said PATRICK G MULLOY on the 23rd 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 o PATRICK G MULLOY On the 2nd day of March 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 5th day of October 2021 /s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado

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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: ADRIAN ENTERPRISES LLC SUN LAKES, AZ 85248-6504 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 BILL BERKE

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 9 OF BLOCK 9 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: R003507 Schedule Number: 569312107009
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04543 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE 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 ADRIAN ENTERPRISES LLC for said year 2017. That said BILL BERKE on the 23rd 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 BILL BERKE On the 2nd day of March 2022, unless the same has been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any

Witness my hand this 5th day of October 2021 /s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 14, 21 and 28, 2021 in The Pagosa

Springs SUN.

time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

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 BERNICE M. GERIK

8026 CAMPFIRE LANE SAN ANTONIO, TX 78227

EDWARD J. GERIK

8026 CAMPFIRE LANE

SAN ANTONIO, TX 78227 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 a

public tax lien sale to MICHAEL J CAREY the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

LOT 58 IN PAGOSA VISTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 13, 1971
AS RECEPTION NO. 74884. Account Number: R009757 Schedule Number: 569919309015

Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04390 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate o purchase therefore to MICHAEL J CAREY That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquen property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

against said property for the year 2017
That said real estate was taxed or specially

the name(s) of BERNICE M. GERIK and EDWARD J GERIK for said year 2017.

That said MICHAEL J CAREY on the 23rd 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 proj to MICHAEL J CAREY

On the 2nd day of March 2022, unless the same has Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any

Witness my hand this 5th day of October 2021

Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 14, 21 and 28, 2021 in The Pagos

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:

KENNETH L. LASKEY 207 PARK STREET RIDLEY PARK, PA 19078
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 a public tax lien sale to HILARI L BELL

the following described property situate in the County o Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 12 OF BLOCK 8 IN ASPEN SPRINGS
SUBDIVISION NO. 4, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 20, 1971

Account Number: R003404 Schedule Number: 569311411055 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2018-04275 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to HILARI L BELL

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquen

AS RECEPTION NO. 74785.

property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in he name(s) of KENNETH L. LASKEY for said year 2017 That said HILARI L BELL on the 23rd 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 2nd day of March 2022, unless the same has been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any

Witness my hand this 5th day of October 2021 /s/ Elsa P White Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 14, 21 and 28, 2021 in The Pagos Springs SUN.

Deed.

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED OVERBID FUNDS CRS 38-38-111(2.5b)(3a,b,d)(5)
PUBLIC TRUSTEE SALE NO. 2021-001

To: Record Owner of the property as of the recording of the Notice of Election and Demand or other person

entitled. You are advised that there are overbid funds due you. This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust and Notice of Election and Name of Record Owner as evidenced on the Notice of

Election and Demand or other person entitled Address of Record Owner as evidenced on the recorded instrument evidencing the owner's interest Miller, Karen, S.,Miller, Lyle, A.
Recording Date of Deed of Trust August 02, 2017

Recording Information 21704517

cording Date of Notice of Election and Demand March 15, 2021 Recording Information of Notice of Election and Demand 22101746 Legal Description of Property LOT 28 OF BLOCK 16 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD JULY 6, 1971 AS

RECEPTION NO. 74567, BEING AN AMENDMENT OF

THE PLAT OF ASPEN SPRINGS RANCH SUBDIVISION

ED APRIL 9 1971 AS RE

74284; COUNTY OF ARCHULETA, STATE OF COLORADO APN: 569312308056

Street Address of Property 438 Hummingbird Place, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED OVERBID FUNDS I sold at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on 7/15/21, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the real property described above. An overbid was realized from the sale and the funds must be claimed by the owner or other persons entitled thereto within six months from the date of sale. THE STATE OF COLORADO REQUIRES US TO NOTIFY YOU THAT

YOUR PROPERTY MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO THE CUSTODY OF THE STATE TREASURER IF YOU DO NOT CONTACT US BEFORE 1/15/2022 as part of the "Revised Uniform Unclaimed Property Act", pursuant to Colorado law.

Elsa P. White. Public Trustee in and for the County of

First Publication 10/14/21 Last Publication 11/11/21 Name of Publication Pagosa Springs Sun Date: 9/29/21

/s/ Elsa P. White

District Court

Archuleta, State of Colorado

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Archuleta County, Colorado 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 1 PO Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Case No. 21CV6

Summers be changed to Scarlet Faye Davis.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Public notice is given on August 6, 2021 that a Petition for a Change of Name of a Minor Child has been filed with the Archuleta District Court.

The Petition requests that the name of Scarlet Faye

/s/ Debbie Tully Clerk of Court/Deputy Clerk Published October 21, 28 and November 4, 2021 in $\it The$ Pagosa Springs SUN. District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Mountain Meadows Property Owners Association, Inc Plaintiff Shirley A. Whitfield, et al

Tel. 970.264.2400

Defendants

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST
AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM SHERIFF SALE 2021-17
This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the

Declaration of Interval Ownership for Mountain Meadows, recorded on January 21, 1986 under Reception Number 137132, 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 hereo Owner(s): SHIRLEY A WHITFIELD GENE L PLUMLEY LESLIE K PLUMLEY JOHN C CORBETT MARIANNE T CHIFFELLE THOMAS T CHIFFELLE

BLOWERS WHOLESALE PRODUCTS, LLC Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Interval Ownership for Mountain Meadows, recorded on January 21,

■ See Public Notices A17

■ Continued from A16

1986 under Reception Number 137132, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County,

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Mountain Meadows Property Owners 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 attornevs' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Mountain Meadows Property Owners Association, Inc.

Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"
Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY

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

ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on December 15, 2021, Sale Number 2021-017 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.

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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.

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 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 THAT PURPOSE.

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" Mountain Meadows Townhomes

Amount Shirley A. Whitfield (C#178383626) Points 141,000, Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Fall Unit Week, Unit Number(s)

7601 through 7608, Phase Two, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,147.99 Interest: \$554.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$176.82

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,929.57 Gene L. Plumley and Leslie K. Plumley (C#178386462) Points 126,000, Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Spring Unit Week, Unit Number(s) 7601 through 7608, Phase Two, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,616,92

nterest: \$357.69 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$176.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.0 Judgment Amount: \$4,176,43

John C. Corbett (C#178389680) Points 182,000, Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Holiday Unit Week, Unit Number(s) 7601 through 7608, Phase Two, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,308.39 Interest: \$649.23

Costs: \$176.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$5,184.44 MARIANNE T CHIFFELLE and THOMAS T CHIFFELLE

(C#178750089) Points 174,000, Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Red Unit Week, Building Number 1, Phase One, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,147.99 Interest: \$554.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$176.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Judgment Amount: \$4,929 57 MARIANNE T CHIFFELLE (C#178750097) Points 174,000, Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Red Unit Week, Building Number 1, Phase One, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,147.99 Interest: \$554.76 Late Fees: \$50.00

Costs: \$176.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,929,57 MARIANNE T CHIFFELLE (C#178750105) Points 174,000, Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Red Unit Week, Building Number 1. Phase One

Interest: \$554.76 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$176.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

BART G. BUSICK (C#178759783) Points 182,000 Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Summer Unit Week, Unit Number(s) 7601 through 7608, Phase Two, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,619.49

Interest: \$358.37 Late Fees: \$25.00 Costs: \$176.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,179.68 BLOWERS WHOLESALE PRODUCTS, LLC

(C#178922613) Points 182,000, Lot (Unit) Week(s) One (1) Winter Unit Week, Unit Number(s) 7601 through 7608, Phase Two,

Unpaid Assessments: \$10.505.37 Interest: \$1,773.48 Late Fees: \$150.00 Costs: \$176.82 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Judgment Amount: \$13.605.67 Of Mountain Meadows Townhomes. All as tenants in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Mountain Meadows Townhomes as described and delineated the Plats recorded under Reception Numbers 137131 and 20209311, subject to the Declaration of Interval Ownership for Mountain Meadows recorded as Reception Number 137132, as has been amended, supplemented, and/or restated, all in the Office

Colorado. Together with a right of ingress and egress over the existing road to Lakeside Drive.
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of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County,

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

Birait Viail, et al

Case No.: 2021CV30023 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

SHERIFF SALE 2021-18 This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 104, 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

RUTH L SORGE. KNOWN HEIR OF MARJORIE SORGE, DECEASED AUGUST 11, 2018
REV MARIANNE SORGE ELL, KNOWN HEIR OF MARJORIE SORGE, DECEASED AUGUST 11, 2018 BRYAN SORGE, KNOWN HEIR OF MARJORIE SORGE, DECEASED AUGUST 11, 2018 EILEEN ANNA DOUGHTY CATHERINE C TERRY

BIRGIT VIGIL JO ANN BICKLE KATHY JO BIRKLINE DEE ANNE E BAKER

Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 104, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
Association Assessments Due to: Peregrine Property

Owners Association, Inc. Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A" Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale

granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE

INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on December 15, 2021, Sale Number 2021-18 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.

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NOTICE OF RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE

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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 THAT PURPOSE. This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed September 28,

Rich Valdez, Sheriff. By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A" Peregrine Townhouses

Matter Amount Birgit Vigil (C#170001713) A 126,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7865-7866 in Building Number(s) 33, Unpaid Assessments: \$4,827.34 Costs: \$338.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Judgment Amount: \$6,166.07 Jo Ann Bickle and Kathy Jo Birkline (C#170208177) A 77,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7823-7824 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,356.69

Costs: \$338.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,695.42 Dee Anne E Baker (C#420002461) A 210,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7867-7868 in Building Number(s) 34,

Unpaid Assessments: \$3,103.68 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$4,442.41 Chad Clark (C#430000554) A 105,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers

7843-7844 in Building Number(s) 22, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,372.35 Costs: \$338.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,711.08 RUTH L SORGE and REV MARIANNE SORGE ELL and BRYAN SORGE, known heirs of MARJORIE SORGE,

deceased August 11, 2018 (C#170602783) A 77,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7817-7820 in Building Number(s) 9 & 10, Unpaid Assessments: \$892.48 Costs: \$338.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Judgment Amount: \$2,231.21 EILEEN ANNA DOUGHTY and CATHERINE C TERRY (C#179708128) A 126,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7817-7820 in Building Number(s) 9 & 10,

Unpaid Assessments: \$757.00 Costs: \$338.73 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$2,095.73

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In Peregrine Townhouses. All as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said buildings as depicted on the Plats recorded in Reception Numbers 173553-173555, 98002629, 99006555, 99011974, 20005495, 20010666, and subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded as Reception Number 173556, as has been amended, supplemented, and/ or restated, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Published October 21, 28, November 4, 11 and 18, 2021

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

Village Pointe Property Owners Association, Inc. Kristine I Susco, et al.

Defendants Case No.: 2021CV30024 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM SHERIFF SALE 2021-19 This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Condominium and Interval Ownership for Village Pointe Condominiums, recorded on January 6, 1989 at Reception No. 160495, Book 239, Page 2, as ended 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): JAMES T UMBARGER GAIL L UMBARGER KRISTINE I SUSCO NATOMA ROSE SANFORD FRANK HERNANDEZ JR ROBERT E HICKMAN VELMA COLLEEN HICKMAN

Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Condominium and Interval Ownership for Village Pointe Condominiums, recorded on January 6, 1989 at Reception No. 160495 Book 239, Page 2, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the

Declaration: Village Pointe Property Owners Association,

Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs. Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South

21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Property Owners Association, Inc. Village Pointe Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A"

Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"

Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act

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

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 15, 2021, Sale Number 2021-19 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 21, 2021

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Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT "A"

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Kristine I. Susco (C#178910113) Unit Weeks Numbers
35, Unit Number 7503, Building Number 1, Phase I Unpaid Assessments: \$3,439.12 nterest: \$552.70 Late Fees: \$50.00

Costs: \$268.62 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$5,310.44 Natoma Rose Sanford (C#178919635) Unit Weeks Numbers 27, Unit Number 7513, Building Number 4, Phase II Unpaid Ass Interest: \$1,083.20 Late Fees: \$75.00

Costs: \$268.62 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$6,805.89 Frank Hernandez Jr (C#179000260) Unit Weeks Numbers 52, Unit Number 7517, Building Number 5, Phase III

Unpaid Assessments: \$3,439.12 nterest: \$583.90 Late Fees: \$150.00 Costs: \$268.62 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$5,441.64 Robert E. Hickman and Velma Colleen Hickman (C#179012497) Unit Weeks Numbers 45. Unit Number 7529, Building Number 6, Phase III Unpaid Assessments: \$3,439.12

Interest: \$552.70 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$268.62 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$5,310.44 JAMES T UMBARGER and GAIL L UMBARGER (C#178905949) Unit Weeks Numbers 32, Unit Number

7501, Building Number 1, Phase I Unpaid Asses Interest: \$182.60 Late Fees: \$50.00 Costs: \$268.62 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Judgment Amount: \$3,630.90

Of Village Pointe Condominiums, all as tenants in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Village Pointe Condominiums as depicted on the Plats recorded under Reception Numbers 0168713, 171189 and 176324 according to the Condominium Map as recorded, subject to Declaration of Condominium and Interval Ownership for Village Pointe Condominiums as recorded as Reception Number 1309304 and amendments and supplements thereto, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc.

Ralph D Showalter, et al. Case No.: 2021CV30053 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley

Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651

ELLIOTT L SORGE

CHERYL J HAMILTON BOB F HAMILTON JAVCO, L.L.C. JOYCE C MYERS, TRUSTEE OF THE JCPMO LOVE TRUST, DATED NOVEMBER 2, 2004 MARGARET W BARRON

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO
TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the

complaint without further notice.

This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Elk Run Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort

Smith. AR 72901. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: October 21, 2021 Last Publication: November 18, 2021 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street

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DISTRICT COURT ARCHULET COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 46 Eaton Drive, Suite #1 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Phone Number: 970-264-8160 Attorney for Plaintiff: Daniel L Fiedler #47916 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 970-507-8528 Case Number 2021CV30055 RONALD BECKMAN

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In re: that Parcel of Land located in the Northeast Quarter Southeast Quarter (NE1/4SE1/4) of Section 3, Township 34 North Range 3 West, New Mexico Principal Meridian as more fully described herein and containing 0.62 acres more or less and all persons known or unknown who may claim an interest in said land

PLAINTIFF: RONALD BECKMAN
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the Complaint to Quiet Title Pursuant to Rule 105 filed with the Archuleta County District Court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this Court an Answer or other response. You are

required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the last day of publication. A copy of the Complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your Answer or other response to the Complaint in writing with 35 days after the date of the last

publication, judgment by default may be entered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice. This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to

the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado more particular described as follows: 0.62 acre more or less parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter Southeast Quarter (NE1/4 SE1/4) of Section 3, Township 34 North, Range 3 West, New

Mexico Principal Meridian.

Respectfully submitted this 22nd day of October, 2021. /s/ Daniel L. Fiedler Daniel L. Fiedler First publication: October 28, 2021 Last publication: November 25, 2021 Published October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021 in

The Pagosa Springs SUN. PUBLIC NOTICE: Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 90-foot monopole telecommunications structure. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes The Site location is 329 Cloman Blvd, Pagosa Springs, Archuleta County, CO 81147, Lat: [37-16-51.17], Long: [-107-4-0 63] The Federal Communications Cor (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854)

filing number is A1203820. ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW. ngton, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS - Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Abigail Ritter, a.ritter@trileaf.com, 1515 Des Peres Road, Suite

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Request for Quotation - DHS Low Voltage Wiring and Associated Services: The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners is seeking to engage a contractor to assist them in the installation of low voltage wiring for their new Department of Human Services office. The successful respondent to this RFQ will be awarded a contract for cable installation with installation to be completed by February 28, 2022 (contingent upon building completion). Respondents must read and follow the instructions contained in RFQ No. 7000-21-002. Copies may be downloaded from the County website at http://www.archuletacounty.org/Bids.aspx. One origina and three bound copies of the proposal, labeled "RFQ 7000-21-002 DHS Low Voltage Wiring" must be delivered to the County at 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 by 2:00 p.m., November 18, 2021. Published October 28 and November 4, 2021 in The

ON-CALL ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR ARCHULETA COUNTY REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS: Archuleta County invites qualified firms to submit qualifications for on-call engineering services for different county-wide projects in Archuleta County, CO. Sealed proposals will be accepted at the Archuleta County Administration Building, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 until December 15, 2021 at 3:00pm. For more information please email Laura Vanoni, Transportation Director, at Ivanoni@archuletacounty.org or view online at www.

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archuletacounty.org/bids.aspx.
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The Town of Pagosa Springs announces the sale of surplus vehicles and equipment in an online auction at publicsurplus.com. Items to be sold "as is". Vehicles and equipment to be sold include but are not limited to a 2005 Chevy Tahoe, 2003 GMC Sonoma, 1997 Kubota tractor, 2010 Polaris 400 Sportsman ATV, a Truckall, various trailers, riding mowers, Zircons, and a snowplow for a skid steer. The auction will open November 5 2021, and will remain open until November 19, 2021. All items must be picked up by December 3, 2021. Terms and conditions are listed on the auction site. For more information contact the Public Works Department at 970-264-4151 x400. Published October 28 and November 4, 2021 in The

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ARCHULETA COUNTY SEPTEMBER 2021 PAYABLES

AMOUNT ADELYN MAE HITTLE 021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES ADVANCE AUTO PARTS AFLAC EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS 1,661.36 AGRITEK FENCE & RANCH SUPPLY FAIR-FENCING 2.100.00 AK ATHLETICS EQUIPMENT ALPINE PORTABLE TOILETS CLOMAN PORTA TOILETS 120.00 B&G/FLEET/ACSO/DISPATCH-UNIFORMS & RUG SERVICE ALSCO 848.85 ALTITUDE RECYCLING EQUIP SW-RECYCLING TIES
JAIL-DRUM FAN, OFFICE SUPPLIES & UNIFORMS AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 1,049.28 AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INS. COUNTY LIFE INSURANCE 1,472.50 FAIR-FLOWERS
EXT 4H-CHUCKWAGON TICKETS, TROPHIES & SUPPLIES ANGELA'S FLOWER SHOPPE ARCHULETA COUNTY 4-H ARCHULETA COUNTY VICTIM AS DHS-CONTRACT TANF SVCS 8-21 1,667.00 ARCHULETA CTY SOLID WASTE COUNTY DISPOSAL 1.037.75 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS ASPIRE MEDICAL SERVICES AN DHS-TANF MEN'S CLASSES JULY 416.66 AT YOUR DISPOSAL COUNTY TRASH 926.00 ACSO/DHS-CELL PHONES & CELL DATA ATCO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT-SUPPLIES

Thursday, October 28, 2021 —The Pagosa Springs SUN — A17 AXXIS AUDIO OF DURANGO BANK OF COLORADO ACSO-HDMI/MOUNT PROJECTOR/TEST EMPLOYEE HSA CONTRIBUTIONS BANK OF THE SAN JUANS EMPLOYEE HSA CONTRIBUTIONS 374.64 RARBARA LEE MARTINEZ FAIR-TRACTOR/OPERATOR USE 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS BI INCORPORATED ACSO-ASP MONITORING 397.00 FAIR-HAY FOR RODEO BILL CAREY 1.440.00 COUNTY GAS
B&G-WOMENS BATHROOM BLACK HILLS ENERGY BLAIR JACKSON 4,400.00 BOB'S LP GAS, INC. EXTENSION-GAS/TANK RENTAL 505.66 BRECK DAKOTA WILSON BRUCE P. ANDERSON BRYNN NICOLLE LOOPER 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS R&B-NPB BRIDGE SIGNS 2,000.00 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS 5,378.73 BUCKSKIN TOWING & REPAIR CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS FLEET-TOWING 417.50 2,815.99 CARL MACHT EXTENSION-1ST/CPR TRAINING 320.00 CATERPILLAR FINANCIAL SVC. CCOERA- EMP RETIREMENT SW-2021 COMPACTOR PMT 32.589.00 EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT CENTURYLINK COUNTY PHONES, LONG DISTANCE & DISPATCH E911 5.266.50 JAIL-INMATE MTNC. FAIR LIVESTOCK-REIMBURSE CHARM-TEX INC. CHERIE FORD 55.00 COUNTY INSURANCE CIGNA HEALTH AND LIFE INS. 160.331.28 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY
CLAIRE ADKISSON COUNTY FIRST AID SUPPLIES 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS 909.28 CO. DEPT. OF HUMAN SVC. ACSO-BRAIS SURCHARGES 1,220.00 CO. DEPT. OF REVENUE
CO. DIVISION OF FIRE PREVENT. EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING OEM-TRUCK LEASE (2) 400.00 CODY CIVILETTO ACSO-TRAINING REIMBURSE 322.00 FAIR-ICE
MET-DRIVER TRAINING COLDSPRINGS WHOLESALE ICE
COLORADO ASSN OF TRANSIT
COLORADO BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION ACSO-CCW PERMITS 3,236.00 COLORADO ENERGY SYSTEMS ACSO-GENERATOR TESTING 455.00 COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY EXTEN-3QTR FORMULA R YOUNG 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS COLTON LEWIS 29,909.88 CONNIE CHUBBUCK DHS-PER DIEM MEAL 18.00

CONSERVANCY OIL CO. OF DGO.
CORINNA GALABOTA FLEET-SUPPLIES 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS CORNWELL TOOLS FLEET-SUPPLIES CROSSFIRE AGGREGATE SVC. ACSO-GRAVEL DAVIS ENGINEERING SERVICE R&B-JACKSON MTN GRAVEL PIT, PAG JCT BRIDGE, TOWN CENTER DAM BRIDGE COURTS FAC. FIBER INSTALL
COUNTY DENTAL INSURANCE DB TECH INC. DELTA DENTAL OF COLORADO DESERT SNOW ACSO-TRAINING DESIGN-A-SIGN FAIR-BANNER & SIGNS DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING HR-DRUG TESTING DURANGO FAMILY LAW DHS-ADMIN ATTORNEY FEES ECHO IT CONSULTING, LLC. T-PHONE SYSTEM SUPPORT EDWARD WILLIAMS JAIL-TRAVEL REIMBURSE ETHAN W. MAZUR 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY FEDEX EMPLOYEE GARNISHMENT ACSO-SHIPPING SW-MILEAGE REIMBURSE COUNTY FUEL FLEET-TIRES 35,401.13 6,277.44 FLEX FEES ACSO-NON SERVICE REFUND JAIL-UNIFORMS
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FLORIAN GALLEGOS FLYERS ENERGY LLC.
FOUR STATES TIRE AND SVC. FREDRICKZINK & ASSOCIATES GABRIEL MCCLENDON GALLS, LLC.
GOODMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE GRAINGER H.E. WHITLOCK, INC. HADLEY J. ADKISSON HANNAH JORDYN STRETTON HINKLE & COMPANY, PC. HOOD MORTUARY HUDSON D MAZUR HUMANE SOCIETY OF PAGOSA SPGS. ID NETWORKS, INC. INLAND KENWORTH US INC. ACSO-ANIMAL SERVICES SEPTEMBER DISPATCH-ANNUAL CAD MTNC FEE FLEET- PARTS & SUPPLIES INI AND TRUCK PARTS COMPANY FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING
R&B-GRAVEL HAULING INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE J & K ESPINOSA, INC. JACCO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES JACK EVERETT HITTLE

JACKALOPE PRINT & DESIGN 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS ADMIN-LOGO STICKER CORONER - AUTOPSY ASSISTANT CORONER-ON CALL & 1 CALL 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS B&G-PARTS & SUPPLIES FAIR-SOUND SYSTEM & TECH DHS-PER DIEM MEAL SW-SUPPLIES

JANIS L. SMITH JASON HIBBERT JENAVIEVE BETTS JOHNSTONE SUPPLY JORGENSON MUSIC JULIE FOSTER
JUST CLICK PRINTING, INC. R&B-BEACON & SIGNS K & K SYSTEMS, INC. 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS KARSYN SHAHAN KAYSON SHAHAN KELLY L. ROBERTSON CORONER-ON CALL KENDRA HITTLE FAIR-REIMBURSE KWUF 1400 AM AND 106.3 FM LA PLATA COUNTY DEPT. OF H FAIR LIVESTOCK/DHS - ADVERTISING DHS-FAMILY ENGAGEMENT MTGS AUG LA PLATA ELECTRIC ASSN. COUNTY ELECTRIC DHS-CCR SERVICES CTY MATCH PLAN- PART REFUND BLD. PERMIT LA PLATA FAMILY CENTERS CO LARS SCHNEIDER LEGAL SHIELD EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS LEGIT OUTDOORS LEVI DENTON FAIR-PHOTOGRAPHY 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS LEXIE VALDEZ 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS R&B-GRAVEL HAULING LORAH JACOBSON LUCERO CONSTRUCTION 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS LYLA FRIE MADISEN KENIDEE STRETTON 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS MAKAELA A. DENTON MARK RAY MARY HELMINSKI ATTY-TRAVEL REIMBURSE

MATTHEW DODSON MCRAE ENTERPRISES, INC. DHS-MILEAGE & PER DIEM
PLAN-PART REFUND BLDG PERMIT MEDICAL AIR SERVICES ASSN EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS FY20 COST ALLOC & INDRCT COST RATE ACSO- 2021 UPFIT 2 VEHICLES MGT OF AMERICA CONSULTING MHQ OF NEW MEXICO MICHAEL MAESTAS R&B-REIMBURSE 2021-ANIMAL FEES & ADD ONS EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS IT- APPLICATION MGMT MICHELLE FRANCIES RAY LUJAN MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT MITCHELL & COMPANY, LLC. MOBILE JO DHS-CW DRUG TESTING MONOGRAMS PLUS JAIL/FAIR-UNIFORMS & T-SHIRTS FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES MOREHART MURPHY MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC. ACSO-5 APX 4000 BADIOS MOUNTAIN HOME SOUND MOUNTAIN LAND ASSOCIATES JAIL/OEM-ALARM MONITOR, CHG IP PORT & RESET ALARM ATTY-GPS SURVEY FLEET-PARTS & SUPP MUD SHAVER CAR WASH FLEET-CAR WASH

NM HUMAN SERVICES DEPT. NORTHERN TOOL & EQUIPMENT MET-SUPPLIES FLEET-PARTS & REPAIR NOVUS AUTO GLASS NUNN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
OFFICE DEPOT INC. COUNTY OFFICE SUPPLIES O'REILLY AUTO PARTS FLEET/OEM-PARTS & SUPPLIES COUNTY PEST CONTROL ORKIN, LLC.
OUTLAW FIELD SERVICES, INC. PAGCO INCORPORATED FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES PAGOSA AREA WATER & SAN. COUNTY WATER & SEWER PARTS PLUS OF NEW MEXICO FLEET-PARTS & SUPPLIES PAYTON LYNN SHAHAN FAIR- JANITORIAL

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Town and county snow removal guidelines and safety information

County Rd 411

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

With more snow likely just around the corner for Pagosa Country, local officials are gearing up to remove that snow to allow for safer travel.

Following are snow removal guidelines for residents and business owners in the Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County, as provided by each entity.

More information can be found on each entity's website.

Town of Pagosa Springs

The Town plows about 30 miles of streets and roads in the winter. Snow plowing begins when there are 2 inches of accumulation or road safety concerns.

The time required to clear snow and ice from roads varies depending on the conditions, including the storm intensity and duration, water content of the snow, temperature, traffic conditions and time of day. Because of those reasons, the Town may not be able to plow or sand roads at the same time each day or on the day of the storm.

The town roads have benefited from "solar gain," where the sun melts the snow effectively on the newly paved and sealcoated roads and it has been a noticeable improvement, according to Public Works Director Martin Schmidt.

The town has adopted designated snow routes with signage, and parking along designated snow route streets is prohibited during and immediately after snow events. Violators will be fined and/ or towed at the owner's expense. The snow route is effective through the last snow event of the season.

Other than streets, the town removes snow from pedestrian infrastructure around town facilities and abutting or adjoining parks and trails owned or leased by the town, provided that such areas are designated by the Pagosa Springs Town Council.

Resident, business owner, and snowplowing contractor responsibilities

It is unlawful to push or throw snow onto or across streets or alleys, or to put snow on any public property or right of way; plowed, shoved or blown snow must be disposed of on your own property.

It is the property owner's or business owner's responsibility to provide snow and ice removal on sidewalks abutting their property within 24 hours of the end of snowfall. This applies when there is an

accumulation of 1 inch or more. Do not use ice melt on concrete. Damage from chemical or mechanical removal of snow is the responsibility of the property owner.

Consistent snow removal and mitigating slip hazards without the use of chemicals is the best for the concrete and roads. Add grit for traction if necessary.

Trash carts should be placed in the driveway, a minimum of 5 feet behind the front of the snow berm to minimize the possibility of being knocked over. Trash carts knocked over by snow removal efforts are the resident's responsibility.

It is the resident's responsibility to remove the snow berm left from street plowing and trail plowing. Reasonable efforts will be made to minimize the berm left behind.

Other information

Do not park along snow routes. Parking problems are compounded by winter snow.

Parking along U.S. 160 between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is prohibited. This includes through downtown.

Do not attempt to stop a snowplow or obstruct its path. Plows must maintain speed for maximum efficiency. Call (970) 264-4151, ext. 400 with any questions.

When approaching a snowplow from the rear, follow at a minimum distance of 100 feet, allowing for the scattering of sand and for abrupt movements.

Be patient. Every reasonable effort will be made to keep roadways open, and all available personnel will be on the road during major snowstorms.

snow onto a neighbor's property,

erty in almost every case.

concerning snow removal can contact Schmidt at (970) 264-4151, ext. 400.

Archuleta County

The county plows approximately 340 miles of roads in the winter.

priority and route efficiencies.

rector when deemed appropriate.

Hills are sanded for safety as required.

Typically, plowing operations begin when there is snowfall accumulation in excess of 4 inches. On days without snow, crews will clean up and push back snowbanks

Under extreme circumstances, county roads may not receive same-day snow removal. Only firstpriority roads will be plowed and

Schedules may be interrupted or postponed due to unpredictable or unusual weather conditions, emergency situations, safety and

snow-removal operations.

The first occurs during the storm and consists of passes with the plows to keep the roads open. This includes clearing a path sufto allow a vehicle to turn around.

and preparation for the next snow-

Secondary work begins when the storm subsides and consists of widening the traveled portion of the road, pushing snow back and plowing out wider areas on the roadways.

the first and second plowing.

Driveway and access road snow berms

Snowplowing operations may result in a berm across private driveways or encroachments to county roads. Reasonable efforts will be made to minimize the snow that is deposited in front of driveways, but berm removal is the responsibility of individual property owners.

Road and Bridge Director Tim Hatch also cautioned property owners to avoid piling snow on the left side of their driveway (as looking from your garage toward the road) to avoid having a larger berm.

Instead, he suggested cutting a notch 3 feet wide from the edge of the road by 30 feet long to minimize the size of the berm left behind by the plow.

Safety concerns

Children playing in the snowbanks left by the plow equipment is a major safety concern. Machines can be pushing back snowbanks at any time. Avoid tragedies and inform your children that building snow caves and playing on the berms is dangerous.

Other information

Property owners who create hazards in a public right of way, such as plowing snow off private drives, piling construction materials or timber, or placing trash carts, may be subject to prosecution per state statute.

A property owner may also be liable for any injury attributable to a hazard they have created in a

Parking on county roads during winter inhibits plowing and is prohibited along all county roads and within any county right of way. Vehicles in the roadway during snow-removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense.

Ask permission before moving county roads will be more strictly enforced this year because lan-

snow should remain on your prop-

Town residents with questions

County roads are categorized on a priority basis and the roads with higher priorities are plowed first, such as school bus routes. Remaining roads are plowed based on

Snow-removal crews normally begin clearing roads at 2 a.m. if necessary, but crews may not clear lower-priority roads the day of the storm. Weekend and extendedshift plowing may take place under the direction of the public works di-

as needed.

kept open on excessive snow days.

Types of plowing operations

There are usually two types of

ficient for two vehicles to pass, and clearing cul-de-sacs enough

The second performs cleanup

It may be several days between

public right of way.

Hatch noted that parking on

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Map courtesy Town of Pagosa Springs

original data source for accurate descriptions of locations displayed herein

Pagosa Alley

Hermosa Alley

The above map shows designated snow routes. Parking along designated snow route streets is prohibited during snow events. Violators will be fined and/or towed at the owner's expense.

guage in the county's recently adopted Model Traffic Code makes it easier to have vehicles towed that are parked on county roads.

Homeowners and contractors are cautioned that pushing snow across a county road at any time can create hazards and are advised not to do so. Per statute, it is unlawful for any person to deposit snow plowed from a private driveway, road or other source onto county road rights of way.

Trash carts should be placed in the driveway a minimum of 5 feet behind the front of the snow berm to minimize the possibility of being knocked over. The county is not responsible for trash carts that are knocked over.

Driving safety around snow equipment

Slow down and use caution around snow-removal equipment.

Follow at a safe distance to avoid flying snow and sanding material. Stay out of the equipment's blind spots.

Turn your headlights on.

Flashing blue lights on a truck indicate an emergency vehicle and it is illegal to pass. Use extreme caution when pass-

Before you pass, honk your horn and flash your lights to alert the operator you intend to pass. Equipment operators often work long hours under trying con-

driver around them. **Helpful phone numbers**

Emergencies: 911. Archuleta County Combined

Dispatch: (970) 731-2160. Archuleta County Road and

Bridge: (970) 264-5660. Archuleta County Sheriff's Office: (970) 264-8430.

Pagosa Springs Police Department: (970) 264-4151, ext. 228. Town of Pagosa Springs: (970) 264-4151.

Road and weather information: (970) 264-5555.

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Photo courtesy Pagosa Peak Open School

Kelle Bruno stands with the first presenters of the day during the PPOS pollination presentation for the Mountain High Garden Club: Emily, Seton, Jay and Maria.

PPOS students present to Garden Club

By Emily Murphy

Pagosa Peak Open School

"Bats?" murmured one audience member while listening to Pagosa Peak Open School's (PPOS) presentation about pollination given to the Mountain High Garden Club.

She had just heard Kelle Bruno, PPOS's first- and second-grade advisor, introduce the bat pollinator group.

"Pollen sticks to the hair of the bats," first-grader Zeke announced to the group. He was one of the 20 students to present their learning about local pollinators at the CSU Extension office to garden club members and parents.

Students chose a pollinator to study and worked in groups to consolidate facts, photos and drawings into a presentation and poster.

"Part of our school's project model includes students presenting to an authentic audience," Bruno said. "It seemed there would be no better group than this for our pollination project."

■ See PPOS on next page



Photo courtesy Pagosa Peak Open School

First-grader Emily works through her final draft of the class book on pollination.



Friday

Coyote Moon: Lisa Saunders and the Caborado Band, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Coyote Moon Bar and Grill: Karaoke, 8 p.m.

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Pagosa Springs Special Olympian battling cancer wants to go to Dollywood

By Jeff Platt

GoFundMe

Sharmon Poole is one of Pagosa Springs' favorite Special Olympics participants. While competing, she's also battled.

Girls on the Run of Western Colorado will host the Fall Durango 5k Nov. 6

Bv Marlena Diedrich

Girls on the Run of Western Colorado

Girls on the Run of Western Colorado (GOTR) will host a Fall Durango 5k on Nov. 6 at Three Springs Durango Real Estate, located at 175 Mercado St., Durango, Colo. The 5K begins at 11 a.m.

GOTR is a physical, activity-based, positive youth development program that uses fun running games and dynamic discussions to teach life skills to girls in third through eighth grade. During the program, girls participate in lessons that foster confidence, build peer connections and encourage community service while they prepare for an end-of-season celebratory 5k event.

Participation in the Fall Durango 5k is open to the public and all proceeds from the event will benefit GOTR. After a year of social distancing, we are thrilled to be hosting this in-person event.

The cost for the Fall Durango 5K is \$25 by Nov. 3 and \$35 for day-of registration. The first 150 registered participants will receive GOTR-branded sunglasses.

To sign up or for more information, please visit: www.gotrwest-erncolorado.org.

PPOS

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The Mountain High Garden Club engages in activities, events and tip sharing around growing plants at elevation. The audience was impressed by the class's knowledge of a variety of pollinators in our area, including butterflies, flies, bees and — of course — bats.

Students also created a class book highlighting their knowledge on the subject. With a book, poster and oral presentation under their belts, these students have become experts in their school and community on an important part of plant life and sustainability.

Sharmon was diagnosed with cancer years ago and at this point is only being treated for pain and comfort. With no certainty of how much time Sharmon has left, an effort has begun to send her on an amazing trip.

"Since Dolly Parton is one of her favorite celebrities, along with Elsa from 'Frozen' and Kelly Clarkson, a trip to Dollywood DreamMore Resort and Dollywood for a weekend with her family would be an awesome adventure for them all," Joanne Irons said.

Irons started a GoFundMe to help pay for the bucket list trip and, as of Monday, had already raised more than \$,4000.

To view the GoFundMe, visit: https://gf.me/v/c/9s5p/help-send-sharmon-to-dollywood.







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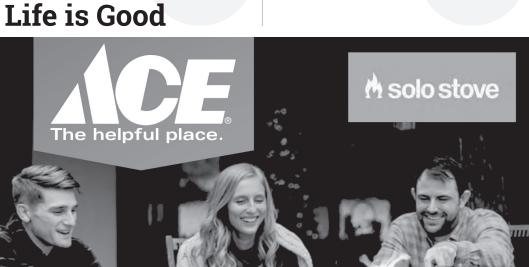
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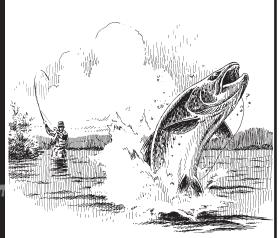
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The Pagosa Springs area will be bright with holiday cheer this season. The Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board and The Pagosa Springs SUN are sponsoring a lighting contest this holiday season. The lighting contest will make the holiday season shine. It includes enhanced lighting in downtown Pagosa, as well as many other festive events taking place in and around the Pagosa Springs area through the end of December.

Participating addresses will be promoted to locals and visitors. Voting will be conducted online between Nov. 26 and Dec. 19.

Residential Lighting Contest

The Holiday Residential Lighting competition will test participants' creativity and award cash prizes for first (\$1,000), second (\$500) and third (\$250) prizes.

Participating residential properties must be deco-

ated by Nov. 26. Winners will be announced in The Pagosa Springs SUN on Dec. 23. We ask residential properties to turn on their lights every evening from 6 to 8 p.m. between Nov. 26 and the end of the year.

Business Lighting Contest

The Business Lighting Contest is open to any Pagosa Springs area business with a storefront or property to decorate. Participating businesses must decorate by Nov. 26. We ask business properties to turn on their lights every evening from 6 to 8 p.m. between Nov. 26 and the end of the year. Winners will be announced in The Pagosa Springs SUN on Dec. 23. Business prizes of first (\$1,000), second (\$500) and third (\$250) prizes will be awarded as advertising in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

To enter the contest, please complete the following form by end of the day on Nov. 17: https://bit. ly/2021ContestEntryForm.



Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society to present Fall Concert Nov. 6

By Michelle Chapman

Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society

The Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society (PSIMS), otherwise known as the Pagosa Springs Community Band, will perform its Fall Concert featuring American composers on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. There is no charge for admission, though donations are happily accepted.

Larry Elginer and Malinda Burnette, our middle school music maven, will conduct pieces inspired by water, weather and the great wide West composed by Ed Huckeby, Robert W. Smith, James Corigliano, Chris M. Bernotas, Carl Strommen and James Swearingen.

PSIMS is a gathering of local musicians of all ages for the purpose of supporting music education and appreciation in Pagosa Springs. Our motto is "Music for Life." We express our love of music by performing four times a year — on July 4; the springtime Band-O-Rama, which features the school bands

as well; the Heralds of Christmas Concert (this year on Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at the high school); and the Fall Concert, where we show off our full talent. Donations are used to support school music programs and young musicians with music, lessons, instruments, repairs and supplies.

If you have an instrument abandoned in your closet, get it out and come play with us in our next concert, or you may want to donate it to a child in the community who will bring it to life. Contact us at pagosaspringsims@gmail.com.

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Backstage crew, musicians needed for 'Cinderella'

By Dale Scrivener

Curtains Up Pagosa

"Cinderella" is now about to finish week two of rehearsals. Our cast is working really hard and things are coming together magically.

We are still in need of some backstage crew and musicians for the pit orchestra. Please contact Dale Scrivener at director.curtainsup@gmail.com if you are interested in joining the pit orchestra or crew for the show.

Curtains Up Pagosa is working hard to bring the audience to a magical world where anything is possible. "Cinderella" has a strong message of hope, which is something we all need as we work to regain a sense of normalcy as we continue to navigate the world of COVID. Everyone should have hope that anything is possible

and believe that the power to make things possible is within ourselves.

And the thing that is definitely possible is for you to now buy tickets for "Cinderella." Tickets can be purchased online by going to: https://our.show/curtains-uppagosa/cinder.

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Rise Above Violence encourages community to end the silence

By Ashley Wilson

Rise Above Violence

As a community, we need to be the voice for those who are shamed into silence. Our community cannot continue to say that domestic violence is a private family matter; we must choose to get involved.

Domestic violence tears the very fabric of a community; it creates pain, impacts the economics of a community. It changes family units and creates fear and hurt, which has repercussions for years ahead. The lasting consequences of domestic violence is the harm it does to families, to children witnessing violence committed against their parent, to the health of victims and the reverberations of hurt that echo in our community.

Domestic violence has a profound local impact. Four hundred victims sought services from Rise Above Violence in 2020 and we know that many more do not come forward for help. This is an issue that very likely impacts someone you know: someone you go to church with, someone you work with, your child's classmate or friend, or your neighbor. This makes it a very real issue that our community faces every day and one we can all be part of ending. We can bring this "private issue" out of the darkness and end the silence.

Three ways to be part of the solution today:

1) Be a voice: Share out on your social media, talk about the issues; that way people in your life will know what you are a safe person to go to for help if needed. That can be hard and it may sound scary, but Rise is here to help. As a support person to a victim, you can encourage them to get help; if they are not ready, Rise is here to help you. One

person can make the difference in a victim's life and help them get on the path to healing.

2) Volunteer: Rise is always in need of volunteers. There are options based on what you are most interested in. Hotline volunteers receive training from Rise staff and help to provide coverage for our 24/7 hotline. Hotline calls are answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year so that a victim always has help. You can also volunteer for events — we need people to help the day of and help on planning committees.

3) Support: Flexible funds that Rise received through donations provide the opportunity to help a victim with items they need most. Much of the grant funding limits what funds can be spent on. Rise is working to raise \$25,000 by the end of the year to start a fund that is flexible and can meet victims where they are. You can give a one-time gift or sign up to be a monthly giver as part of the Snowball Club. As little as \$10 a month helps to answer one hotline call. Every dollar matters.

And, right now, we have an amazing opportunity. A generous anonymous donor has pledged \$5,000 as a matching gift. So, for every dollar you give, it is doubled until we hit the \$5,000 mark. This makes your dollar go further. Find out more at: www.riseaboveviolence.org.

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 over 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,

Surviving the Holidays grief seminar scheduled for Nov. 7

By Marie Rascoe

Centerpoint Church

Grieving or know someone who is?

When you are grieving the death of a loved one, the holidays can be especially painful.

The Centerpoint Church Grief-Share ministry is hosting Surviving the Holidays, a free seminar to help participants prepare for the holidays without their loved one and discover hope for the future.

The seminar will be held Nov.

7 at 5 p.m. at Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Call (970) 731-2205 for more information.

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In loving remembrance: Concert with Jerry Steichen and Sally Humphreys announced

By Nancy Crouse

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

You are invited to St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd., on Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. as we remember and give thanks for those we have loved and lost. Sally Humphreys and Jerry Steichen will offer an hour-long recital featuring works by Copeland, Schumann, Damase and MacDowell, among others.

Steichen has conducted the Boston Pops, the Hong Kong Philharmonic, appeared on NBC's "Today Show" and ABC's "Good Morning, America." He has performed at New York City's Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Steichen has conducted symphony orchestras around the world, opera companies and Broadway plays, including "The Phantom of the Opera" and "The Secret Garden."

Originally from Tonkawa, Okla., Steichen holds degrees from Northern Oklahoma College, Oklahoma City University and the University of Southern California, where he studied with Gwendolyn Koldofsky and Jean Barr. He currently resides



Jerry Steichen

in New York City. Through Christmas, he will be the guest music director at St. Patrick's.

Humphreys enjoys the variety of a freelance musical career. Humphreys, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, graduated from Indiana University and attended the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music before starting her professional career playing piccolo with the Hartford Symphony. While



Sally Humphreys

in Connecticut, she taught at the University of Connecticut and the Camerata School of Music. She has also performed with the Colorado Philharmonic, Utah Symphony, the Moab Music Festival and others.

Due to limited space, you are asked to sign up on the homepage of St. Patrick's website, stpatrickspagosa.org, or call (970) 731-5801 to reserve a space. Please plan to wear a mask throughout the concert.

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Sunday devotionals offered by the Baha'i Faith

By Paulette Heber

Baha'i Community of Archuleta County

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

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. 31, our theme is teaching.

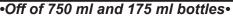
"The believers of God throughout all the republics of America, through

the divine power, must become the cause of the promotion of heavenly teachings and the establishment of the oneness of humanity." — Abdu'l-

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

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

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Eckankar Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs to offer two-part book discussion

By Laurah Brock Young

Eckankar Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs

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Based on the book "Eckankar — Ancient Wisdom for Today," explore these life-changing topics:

- Nov. 3 topics: problem solving, prophecy and divine love.
- Nov. 10 topics: initiation, masters and your secret path to God.

The book "Eckankar — Ancient Wisdom for Today" will be given as a gift to all new attendees.

All of our discussions are held at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owner Association (PLPOA) Clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. The clubhouse is located at 240 Port Ave., across from the PLPOA administration office. You can attend either or both of these discussions.

All are welcome. If you wish, you can RSVP through the Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs: https://www.meetup.com/pagosa-springs-spiritual-experiences-group/events/. Click on the red attend button to RSVP.

These events are sponsored by Eckankar as a community service for people of all faiths and beliefs.

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Inspiration is located in the Pagosa

Lodge, 3505 W. U.S. 160, on the

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New Thought topic: Living a divine life applying the universal laws

By Shayla McClure New Thought Center for

Inspirational Living

"The Law of Action" and The Law of Cause and Effect" will be discussed with Shayla White Eagle McClure at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"Shallow men believe in luck. Strong men believe in cause and effect." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Everything is cause and effect. If you don't move, nothing will move with you." — Michael J. Fox.

Upcoming events

There will be no Monday Meditation Class.

The SpiritHeart Band practice every Tuesday at 6 p.m. We welcome musicians and singers to join our band. Please text Erika at (720) 754-2314 for band information.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.: Lemon Drops folk-singing group. Anyone is welcome. Call Erika for more information at (720) 754-2314.

Please call/text (970) 510-0309 or (970) 309-6067 for information on upcoming events.

The New Thought Center is collecting toiletries and clothing donations for charity in October. Leave donations on and under the table in front of our doors, on the second floor at the Pagosa Lodge.

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Halloween party tomorrow plus book art and health insurance literacy sessions

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Our free in-person annual pumpkin-decorating contest judging and Halloween party take place tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pumpkins can be carved, painted or decorated. One entry per person. Completed pumpkins can be turned in today, Thursday, Oct. 28, or tomorrow before 3 p.m. Winners will be announced at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Age categories for awards: preschool, ages 5-7, ages 8-11, ages 12-17 and adult. Hang out at the library and complete some creepy, crawly crafts while you wait to hear who won.

Book Art for a Cause

Next Thursday, Nov. 4, is a free Book Art for a Cause activity for ages 10 to adult from 2 to 3 p.m. You will learn how to make ornaments and other decorations out of old books.

All decorations will be lovingly added to the library foundation's Christmas tree that will be displayed and auctioned off at the Community Center's Festival of Trees event, with proceeds going to the library's foundation.

Free San Juan Basin Public Health event

Also next Thursday, Nov. 4, representatives from San Juan Basin Public Health will be at the library from noon to 1 p.m. to discuss health insurance and care coordination and to answer your questions. This free session will be repeated on Nov. 18, and additional presentations on various public health topics will be held in December.

Library activities

Most of our programs are happening in person. Also, our hours have returned to pre-COVID levels — and even more on weekdays:

- Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, the library is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Tuesdays and Thursdays, the library is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturdays, the library is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

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

Library News

was posted Oct. 18 on the library's Facebook page. We hope you will challenge your creativity by participating in this free all-ages activity.

Storywalk for kids

Our new storywalk Oct. 25-Nov. 6 features a silly "Creepy Carrots" book about some strange situations. The text is available in English and Spanish. Watch for signs outside the library that follow the sidewalk up toward the elementary school. After you finish the walk, pick up materials for a craft or activity at the library.

Family storytime

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join us for free in-person children's stories, games and plenty of reasons to get up and move. Wednesday, Nov. 3, is a free play session. We've got plenty of toys, puppets and puzzles for an open playtime.

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 or Nov. 4.

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.

Mysteries, suspense and thrillers

"Enemy at the Gates" by Kyle Mills is a Mitch Rapp thriller. "The Jailhouse Lawyer" by James Patterson and Nancy Allen features a lawyer who goes to jail herself. "Rock Paper Scissors" by Alice Feeney centers on a weekend in Scotland that will make or break a marriage. "The Unknown" by Heather Graham is a Krewe of Hunters suspense story featuring an elite FBI unit investigating paranormal events. "Last Girl Ghosted" by Lisa Unger starts with an online dating match. "April in Spain" by Booker Prize winner John Banville is a mystery set on the Spanish coast.

Other novels

"The Spectacular" by Zoe Whittall features three generations of very different women struggling to build an authentic life. "The Book of Magic" by Alice Hoffman is the fourth and final book about the Owens family in the Practical Magic series. "The Love Hypothesis" by Ali Hazelwood focuses on

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

Thursday, Oct. 28

Winter Clothing Drive. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., San Juan Basin Public Health office lobby, 502 S. 8th St. and Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library, 811 San Juan St. Make your donations to the SJBPH Winter Clothing Drive, running now through Nov. 1. All items should be clean, without holes and in good condition. Donations of adult and child clothing and cold-weather gear are accepted. including: coats, blankets, winter hats, gloves, scarves, new warm socks (example: wool), boots and tarps. Donations can be made during business hours at the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library or in the lobby of the SJBPH office in Pagosa Springs. For more infor-

mation, email kmaloney@sjbpublichealth.org or call (970) 585-6121.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. We are happy to help you resolve your basic technology questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets and other electronic devices. We can also provide in-depth assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more informa-

Loaves and Fishes Free Community

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

Free Vaccine Clinic. 3-6 p.m., Sisson 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/

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continued from previous page a romance between two scientists. "The Butler" by Danielle Steel follows the life of a butler in Paris. "Cloud Cuckoo Land" by Anthony Doerr is about children living centuries apart. "Beautiful World, Where Are You" by Sally Rooney tells of four young people trying to find meaning in their lives. "I Love You But I've Chosen Darkness" by Claire Vaye Wartkins opens with a young mother leaving on what was planned as a short trip. "Dune The Lady of Caladan" by Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson is book two of the Caladan sci-fi trilogy.

Short story collections

"My Monticello" by Jocelyn Nicole Johnson is a collection of five short stories and the book's title novella. The latter, featuring a woman descended from Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings who is driven from her neighborhood by a white militia, is being turned into a Netflix movie. "The Jealousy Man and Other Stories" by Jo Nesbo is a collection of five suspense stories by this popular Norwegian writer whose novels have been translated into more than 50 languages.

Large print

"The Heron's Cry" by Ann Cleeves is book two of the Two Rivers mystery series set in England. "Hidden" by Fern Michaels is book one of a new Lost and Found mystery series. "The Trail's End" by E.L. Ripley is a Ralph Compton western in the Sundown Riders series. "Shoot-out at Sugar Creek" by Mickey Spillane and Max Allan Collins is book six in the Caleb York western series.

Nonfiction

"The Western San Juan Mountains" by Rob Blair is a guide to their geology, ecology and human history. "Taste: My Life Through Food" by Stanley Tucci is a memoir of the award-winning actor and cookbook author's life in and out of the kitchen. "Rationality" by Steven Pinker explores why and how a society that developed COVID vaccines in less than a year could be so immersed in fake news, medical quackery and conspiracy theories.

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"Ruminating on grudges, resentments and negative thoughts won't just keep you in a pessimistic mood; it has also been linked to decline in cognition and memory in people 55 and older, according to a study in the journal Alzheimer's and Dementia. Participants who repeatedly dwelled on negative thoughts had more amyloid and tau deposits in their brain, the biological markers of Alzheimer's disease." — AARP The Magazine.

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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. 29

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/.

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.

Pumpkin Decorating Contest and Halloween Party. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. The library will have a limited number of pumpkins to give out the week before the Pumpkin Decorating Contest (one pumpkin per family). Pumpkins can be carved, painted or decorated. One entry per person. Completed pumpkins can be turned in on Oct. 28 or Oct. 29 by 3 p.m. Winners will be announced at 4 p.m. Pumpkin artists will enter their pumpkins into the appropriate age category: preschool, ages 5-7, ages 8-11, ages 12-17 and adult. Hang out at the library and complete some creepy, crawly crafts while you wait to hear the winners. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

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.

Pine Ridge Halloween Costume Parade. 3-4 p.m. Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Drive. Parade line-up begins at 2:45 p.m. off Bastille Drive. This will be a walking parade through the parking lot to show off your costume to residents and staff. Trick or treating at the end of the parade. Social distancing will be respected and masks must be worn.

Saturday, Oct. 30

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://sjbpublichealth.org/covid-19-vaccine/.

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.

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 264-2209 for further information.

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.

Sunday, Oct. 31

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Trunk or Treat. 5-8 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Drive-thru and low-contact, free cup and candy.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

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

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Tennyson Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. We welcome your participation in fundraisers to benefit fellow vets. You served once, join us in continuing that service. Contact (970) 799-8387 for more details.

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Free Vaccine Clinic. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., First Southwest Bank, 249 Navajo Trail Drive. 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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Wednesday, Nov. 3

Kids Kare Club. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. For kids 3-5 years old.

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WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR VETERANS!

We're running special photo pages in our November 11 edition for Veteran's Day to honor those who are serving, and have served, in our nation's military.

Please send your service picture along with your name, branch of service, rank and hometown to:

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If you were in last year's veteran's pages, we will use the same information unless you email to update before October 29.

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Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. 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 264-2209 for more information.

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Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs: 'Eckankar. **Ancient Wisdom for Today.**' 6:30 p.m., Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse, 240 Port Ave. Topics: problem solving, prophecy and divine love.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Serving chipotle cream chicken over rice with vegetable sticks to go at the front doors of the Parish Hall. In addition, frozen prepared meals, meat and other staples are available for those in need. Masks and social distancing are required.

Public Health Resource Series. Noon-1 p.m., Sisson Library, 811 San Juan St. Representatives from San Juan Basin Public Health will offer engaging public presentations about health topics that impact our community. Presentations will cover a range of different public health topics. This month, the topics of understanding health insurance and care coordination will be discussed. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Book Art for a Cause. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library, 811 San Juan St. In-person. Learn how to make ornaments and other decorations out of books and support the Ruby Sisson Library Foundation. All decorations will be lovingly added to the Library Foundation tree that will be displayed and auctioned off at the Community Center's Festival

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Friday, Nov. 5

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.

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Computer Class: Learning Express Library. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library, 811 San Juan St. Learning Express Library is an online resource to help you prepare for job and career opportunities. Brad will offer a detailed introduction to this database. To access Learning Express Library, visit https://pagosalibrary. org/online-resources/ then scroll down to select Learning Express Library and enter your Library card number when prompted. Library staff will be happy to help you get a card if you do not already have one. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 6

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Center-

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point Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Weekly meeting for those experiencing the death of a spouse, child, parent or other family member or friend.

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 264-2209 for further information.

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.

Community Band Fall Concert. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School, 800 S. 8th St.

Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society Fall Concert. 7-8:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium, 800 S. 8th St. A band of local musicians of all ages gathers four times a year to entertain the community. For our Fall Concert, Larry Elginer and Malinda Burnette will conduct selections from American composers. Join us for some rousing water-, weather- and Western-inspired music. If you are a local musician who would like to be involved next time, come meet us and get on our mailing list. For more information, email pagosaspringsims@gmail.com.

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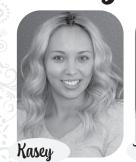
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Here are two tips to avoid Medicare scams:

- Guard your Medicare number and card. Only give your Medicare number to doctors, pharmacists, other health care providers, your insurers or people you trust to work with Medicare on your behalf.
- Hang up on fraudsters. If someone asks for your information, for money or threatens to cancel your health benefits if you don't share your personal information, hang up and call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

Volunteers needed

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

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weekends) to homebound Archuleta County residents to help them stay healthy and independent in their own homes.

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

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

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 op-

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

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

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

Community Café menu

Thursday, Oct. 28 — chicken tom kha coconut soup, sauteed wilted spinach, milk, salad and almond croissant.

Friday, Oct. 29 — Pork ziti, sauteed cabbage, focaccia bread with butter, milk and salad.

Monday, Nov. 1 — Beef spaghetti, roasted cauliflower with red peppers, milk, salad and grapes.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Vegetarian corn chowder, buttered braised beets, milk, salad and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Chicken and broccoli crepe, whipped sweet potatoes, milk, salad and brownie.

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Baked ham and cheese on croissant, honey garlic green beans, milk, salad and oranges.

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.

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By Jim Herlihy

Alzheimer's Association

November is a time to publicly honor the millions of Americans who perform a very private and selfless act: caring for more than 6 million people in the U.S. living with Alzheimer's disease.

More than 11.2 million people - an estimated 3.3 percent of the U.S. population — are currently serving as volunteer, unpaid caregivers for their loved ones living with Alzheimer's disease. And November is a special month to honor this unique, dedicated group of people. Originally designated as National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month by President Ronald Reagan in 1983, it later was expanded by President Bill Clinton to honor our nation's caregivers: National Family Caregivers Month.

"Many of these people don't even consider themselves to be caregivers," said Jeff Bird, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association of Colorado. "That's my mom .. that's my husband ... that's my friend ... Caregivers act out of love and loyalty for this special person and give of themselves without expecting anything in return. The act of giving is its own reward."

The enormous impact of caregiving

While caregiving is an individual act, often given by the hour or the day, the collective impact is enor-

• More than 26 hours per week: In 2020, volunteer caregivers in the U.S. provided an estimated 26.3 hours per week each of unpaid

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care for a loved one living with Alzheimer's disease.

- The average caregiver provided 1,369 hours of care per year. That equaled 15.3 billion hours across the U.S. in 2020.
- In Colorado, 158,000 caregivers provided 184 million hours of unpaid care in 2020.
- More than \$11,000 per year: Volunteer caregivers give more than their time. On average, in 2020 dementia caregivers reported spending \$11,535 each for medical, personal care and household expenses for the person with dementia.
- Four years or more: More than half (57 percent) of family caregivers of people with Alzheimer's or other dementias have provided care for four or more years. Some provide care for up to 20 years.
- Double duty: One in four caregivers report they are "sandwich generation" caregivers, meaning they care for children under age 18 as well as an aging parent.

"There is much more than meets the eye to being a caregiver for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease," said Bird. "For many, it is putting the person they love ahead of themselves."

In fact, one research study reported that 74 percent of caregivers were "somewhat concerned" to "very concerned" about maintaining their own health since becoming a caregiver. A 2017 poll found that 27 percent of dementia caregivers delayed or did not do things they should in order to maintain their own health. And 18 percent of Alzheimer's caregivers die before the person for whom they are caring.

Big numbers

While caregivers often act individually or in a small team, when you add up the numbers, the totals are staggering: Based on an average value of \$12.64 per hour, the 15.3 billion hours of unpaid Alzheimer's care provided in 2020 was valued at \$256.7 billion — more than 13 times the total revenue of McDonald's (\$19.21 billion).

Caring for caregivers

Perhaps the greatest source of support available to Alzheimer's caregivers is other caregivers. The Alzheimer's Association offers scores of support groups around the state to help these individuals get advice, counsel and a friendly ear from people like themselves who are living the challenge of caregiving.

To register, or for more information about monthly support groups, call the Alzheimer's Association free 24/7 Helpline at (800) 272-3900 or go to www.alz.org/crf, click on Alzheimer's Association Programs and Events, and then on Support Groups.

About the Alzheimer's Association

The Alzheimer's Association of Colorado is the premier source of information and support for the more than 76,000 Coloradans with Alzheimer's disease, their families and caregivers. The Alzheimer's Association offers information, educational programs, counseling and support groups at no cost to families. Contributions help fund advancements in research to prevent, treat and eventually conquer this disease. The Alzheimer's Association advocates for those living with Alzheimer's and their families on related legislative issues, and with health and long-term care providers. For information, call the Alzheimer's Association free 24/7 bilingual Helpline at (800) 272-3900 or visit www.alz.org.

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Trick or treating

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Scene ... trick or treating along the Riverwalk. The Town of Pagosa Springs hosted its annual Halloween event Saturday, offering costumed kids of all ages the chance to walk the Riverwalk and trick or treat at the booths of area organizations.















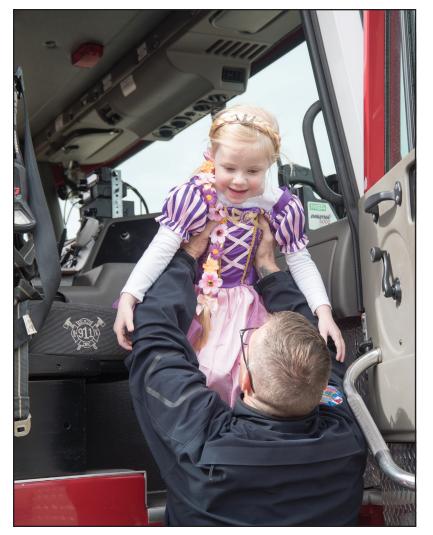














Bird of the Week



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

Along with the northern mockingbird and gray catbird, the brown thrasher belongs to the mimidae family of birds. As this name suggests, birds in this group are masters of mimicry and often imitate other birds in their songs. In breeding season, their songs are loud, varied and complex.

Brown thrashers primarily occur east of the Rocky Mountains and central Texas. They are short-distance migrants moving from northern to southern regions of the United States for the winter. In fall, a vagrant may show up and spend some time in our area.

These birds typically feed on the ground, thrashing their bills in quick, sideways motions through leaf litter and soil to uncover insects and arthropods. Some seeds, fruits and nuts also make up a part of their diet. They spend most of their time on or near the ground, walking, running or hopping, only flying short distances when necessary.

Hiding in dense vegetation is their best defense against predation, but they are also aggressive nest defenders known to attack even dogs and people who venture too close. They are generally found in scrubby fields, thickets, hedgerows and forest edges with dense undergrowth. Loss of this habitat type in the eastern United States has contributed to population declines.

Piercing yellow eyes and a heavy, slightly down-curved bill give the brown thrasher a fierce look. It is reddish brown above with bold, dark streaking on a white breast. Its legs, tail and bill are all long.

As the days get shorter, most of our summer migrants will have left and only birds which can survive cold temperatures and diminished food sources will brighten our winter season.

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



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Seeing the beauty of his heart

A thin line lies between a consumer and a lover of life. A consumer is one who exchanges a service for something of value. A lover is one whose heart seizes the moment, expecting only enjoyment in return.

I confess, I am a consumer and have missed the enjoyment of many moments. I exchange time for creating, writing or studying and teaching. I want to explain the moment and make it tangible.

When my youngest daughter and her dad go fishing, they go for the day, take snacks and dig for worms. They see it as doing something, I see it as doing nothing. To catch a fish would be a bonus. As for them, the fish is not necessary. They just enjoy being together.

I am a participator who is aware of time. Dillydallying is too costly. In retrospect, maybe I should have learned to enjoy more needless fishing moments, where building a relationship carried equal weight to doing something productive.

Sunday afternoon, I said to my Sweet Al, "Let's go for a ride."

"Where are we going?"

I picked up my purse and drove my Sweet Al to the Upper Blanco Basin. I drove the dusty road to Opal Lake. The aspen trees were bathed in yellow and ocher. You could hear the trees sing as the leave rustled in the wind.

The afternoon was more than words could describe as the drive became more than just a ride. What was meant to be an outing to see the colors became a moment with God.

On that afternoon, painting and writing didn't enter my mind. I wanted to breathe in what my eyes were seeing. The vibrant colors were like fireworks and I felt God's glory rest on my heart. I had to stop the car to take in the beauty that surrounded us.

I said to my Sweet Al, "This takes my breath away. Do you see how the aspen leaves are shivering in the

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



quiet breeze?"

My heart was quivering at that same moment. God was romancing me. He was showing his love by showing me his beauty.

Al said, "I see this kind of beautiful when I go hunting. I sit on a hillside overlooking a valley and wait for an elk to stroll by. In the wait, I am struck by my love for nature. It is OK if I don't see an elk because my heart is full from the moment."

Beauty is actually God's love for us. Even in the abstract, we see his love through aspen trees, a day lake side or a moment on the side of a mountain. These things are the tangible that explains his love for us.

Everyone's heart yearns for something more than what it knows. How is the heart satisfied? Sometimes we need to see the light that passes through it. His light bypasses both time and logic.

Perhaps this is what Paul meant when he wrote in Ephesians, "To know the love of Christ which passes knowledge, that you may be filled with all the fullness of God.'

When we hear a word, read a phrase or enjoy nature, we are captured by an experience we can't possibly know. Like a poem written on our hearts, we quiver like leaves in a quiet breeze. We have been romanced and awakened to a beauty we wouldn't have seen had we not appreciated an undistracted moment.

Final brushstroke: Beauty is God speaking, wooing us through life. He shines his light on our heart, which creates an image of beauty. It is when

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The Weekly Crossword

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- 1 Spelunking site
- 5 Fine things?
- 9 One getting hailed
- 14 "Family Ties" role
- 15 Was clad in
- 16 Accustom (to)
- 17 Fruity pastry
- 18 Site of a famed library
- 20 Intestines
- 22 Wild child
- 23 Vane direction
- 24 Dog command
- 25 Poetic sphere
- 27 Diacritical mark
- 30 Track transaction
- 33 Newsstand purchase
- 35 Bequeath
- 36 Put into law
- **37** and vigor
- 38 Kind of candle
- 39 Part of APR
- 40 Bird watcher's accessory
- 42 Brewed drink
- 43 Extended period of time
- 44 Sandwich bread
- 45 DeSoto's partner on "Emergency"
- 46 Staff symbol
- 48 Remove by cutting
- 51 "The Silence of the Lambs" surname
- 55 Facial mark
- **57** Ruse anagram
- **58** Flat-bottom boat
- **59** Male protagonist
- 60 Newborn's need
- **61** Venomous snake
- 62 Pitcher
- 63 More than suspect

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1 Leo's co-star in "The Aviator"

2 Country crooner

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- 3 Having a backbone
- 4 Background actor

Jackson

- **5** Sat up for
- **6** Winning streak
- 7 Uno, dos,
- 8 Reason for an "R" rating
- **9** Hollywood industry
- 10 Agassi of tennis
- **11** 1804 duel winner
- 12 Vivacity
- 13 Four quarters
- 19 Midway, for one
- 21 Fancy tie
- 24 Noisy ruckus
- 25 "Madame Butterfly", for one
- 26 Kidney-related
- 28 Heavenly
- 29 Cake covering
- **30** Supported by both sides, in politics

- 31 Day or thing starter
- 32 Short-winded **34** Curling surface
- 35 Garland/Kelly
- **38** Piano technician
- 40 Par plus one
- 41 Museum official
- 43 Not the former
- 45 Measuring instrument

47 Made a redfaced exit

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by Margie E. Burke

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- 48 Palindromic pop group
- 49 Abacus piece
- film, "For Me and 50 Frying medium
 - **51** Spit out
 - 52 Ripped
 - 53 Verne's captain
 - 54 Sprang up
 - 56 Seashell seller

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:



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VA working to improve quality of care for veterans diagnosed with ALS

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), through a recent partnership, is working to increase the number of clinics certified by the ALS Association as a Treatment Center of Excellence.

The alliance aims to improve care for veterans diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) — and increase awareness of resources and treatment options available.

ALS is a progressive neurodegenerative disease affecting nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. While there are no known cures, treatment options can reduce damage caused by the disease, relieve symptoms and improve one's quality of life. Research shows those who served in the military are more likely to develop ALS than those who have not.

"ALS Association's continuing education resources give VA health care providers and patients access to educational opportunities," said VA National Center for Healthcare Advancement and Partnerships Nurse Executive Tracy L. Weistreich, Ph.D. "By promoting local participation in nationwide chapters, we ensure veterans have greater access to ALS programs and services at VA and in their communities."

Veterans can also enroll in the National ALS Registry which helps health experts enhance the standards of ALS care and seek a cure.

The VA has 11 Treatment Centers of Excellence that exceed nationally accepted standards of care. To be certified, clinics must meet high level of treatment standards,

Lane.

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his light slips through that we experience what we could never grasp on our own: his heart who created us.

Readers' comments

Send your comments to betty@ bettyslade.com.

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Veterans Corner



participate in ALS-related research and successfully complete a comprehensive review.

Grant allows Vets4Vets to help local veterans

Vets4Vets of Archuleta County has received a grant from the Colorado Department of Military and Veteran Affairs. This financial grant is to support veterans in our community through the following assistance: housing, utilities, mental health counseling, dental services, travel assistance, automobile repairs, gas and food cards, and emergency veteran assistance.

Contact Vets4Vets at https://vets4vetspsco.org/ or dharps@gmail.com.

Contact information

Veterans: Thank you for your service. Welcome home.

For further information on VA benefits, please call or stop by the Archuleta County Veterans Service Office (VSO), located at the Pagosa Springs Senior Center in the Ross Aragon Community Center on Hot Springs Boulevard.

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The following veterans groups meet in Pagosa Springs:

- American Legion Post 108: second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.
- Veterans for Veterans: every Tuesday at 10 a.m., Tennyson Build-

ing Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive, on all but the first Tuesday. Breakfast meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. Contact (970) 799-8387 for more details.

- Combat Veterans PTSD Group: every other Tuesday at noon, Community United Methodist Church, Lewis Street. Contact Gary Hanneman at (970) 946-2540.
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This rancher has radical ideas about water

By Dave Marston
PREVIEW Columnist

If Jim Howell, a fourth-generation rancher in Western Colorado, has a guru, he's Allan Savory, the champion of intensive cattle grazing even on semi-arid land.

Howell, 52, says Savory's methods, which require moving cattle quickly from pasture to pasture, enable him to keep adding thousands more animals as the ground recovers. He says the method is so efficient he can even foresee leasing out irrigation water that he doesn't need.

If all this sounds unbelievable, Howell, who is ranch manager for Eli Feldman in Ridgway, Colo., understands the skepticism. But he says the ranch speaks for itself.

Western States Ranches is huge, a 213,000-acre spread that's a mix of 3,000 acres of irrigated bottom land in Delta and Montrose counties, plus 210,000 acres of mostly leased federal rangeland that sprawls from western Colorado to eastern Utah. There's forested, high-elevation range, but half of the ranch is semi-arid. Rainfall can be a scant 10 inches per year.

The herd is also large at 3,300 head, with 1,800 pregnant cows. What makes Savory's approach

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Despite the ranch's sprawl, it seems a lean operation. Howell manages it halftime from a small tent, which also doubles as his sleeping quarters.

effective, Howell says, is speed: In a day or two, cows eat fresh grass and weeds, then move on to new pasture before an enclosed pasture is damaged. Ten cowhands make the process work by moving miles of electric fencing, even though they're traditionally loath to get off their horses. Feldman found Howell by consulting the Savory Institute, where Howell's wife, Daniella Ibarra-Howell, is director.

The man and the money behind this enterprise is Eli Feldman, whose Conscience Bay Company is mostly staked by lifelong friends, the Laufer family of Stony Brook, N.Y.

East Coast money and Western know-how might seem an odd combo, but Howell studies the land with total concentration. He says his rule of thumb is to make a grazing plan and then rip it up as changing conditions dictate.

Howell has made dry, overgrazed range bloom before. Using Savory methods, he boosted the number of cattle on his former family ranch on Blue Mesa in western Colorado. He went from 150 cows to 450, while also attracting herds of elk.

But if demand management gets going—the controversial plan of leasing water temporarily and voluntarily to fulfill downstream obligations—Feldman and Howell are on board. Feldman asked Trout Unlimited to administer a demand management study on part of his ranch that lies in Eckert, Colo., where ground is irrigated only until July 1.

Howell derides programs that encourage leasing water for full seasons. "It's going to be seen as socially untenable for ranchers in the upper basin to be over-irrigating hay fields when downstream users are running out of water."

Because Feldman is an outsider with a formidable operation, he says he's been a target since the ranch got going in 2018. Shortly afterward, he recalls, a Delta County commissioner poked him in the chest with a finger, saying, "I've got my eye on you."

Feldman figures he's been cast as a water speculator.

"But when a ranch was auctioned off recently," he says, "we

passed on the irrigated land (with senior water rights) and purchased the herd and grazing permits only."

For both Feldman and Howell, one of their goals is to restore grass on ground that's been ranched "old-school." By that, they mean trampled creek beds where cows for generations wallowed away the summers.

Howell says he has all sorts of tricks to get lazy cows moving. Artificial watering holes are scattered across dry range, while gullied creeks are fenced off and left to recover. The payoff is growing grass-fed, certified organic beef, and Howell says it commands a 15-20 percent premium over cattle grown for the commodity market.

Despite the ranch's sprawl, it seems a lean operation. Howell manages it halftime from a small tent, which also doubles as his sleeping quarters. His cowhands are equipped with little besides horses, trailers and portable electric fence. Still, Howell has his share of environmental critics. The Center for Biological Diversity charges that grazing any cattle on marginal land leads to degraded water and spurs desertification.

Howell shrugs off the charge. "These native rangelands evolved with hoofed animals," he says. "To say they are not meant to be grazed is total BS. They were meant to be grazed — but as nature intended."

Dave Marston is the publisher of Writers on the Range, writerson-therange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. Views expressed do not necessarily represent those of The SUN.



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'To whom can we go?'

By Emrys Tyler PREVIEW Columnist

Jesus had just given his disciples the most difficult of his teachings so far. Because that teaching violated so much of the culture in which they had been raised, which culture they believed had been ordained by God, they could not accept it. So "many of his disciples turned back and no longer went about with him."

Jesus then asked his core group, the ones who had been with him the longest, "Do you also wish to go away?" And Simon Peter answered him, "Lord, to whom can we go? You have the words of eternal life." (This story is found in the gospel according to John, chapter 6.)

These students of Jesus, the ones closest to him, had encountered a vitality, a promise, a power that they now could not live without. It might be like the teacher or mentor you had who opened up a world of possibility and excitement. Now you simply must study history, must get another car to fix, must cook some new dish for your friends, because you have found life in those things. It might be like a person — a friend, a mate, a working team — whom you could not imagine abandoning because you get such joy being with them. That vitality draws you back to

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them again and again. You would give up so much for them, for that work, for that cause.

Followers of Jesus have encountered someone in the person of Jesus Christ that they must follow, no matter how difficult the trail becomes. We could compare it to

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A dose of adrenaline

By Daris Howard Special to The PREVIEW

When I was going to college, I worked as a carpet cleaner. I worked every Saturday and part-time on the days I was at school. The company often forwarded the phone to ours so Donna, my wife, could schedule the appointments for all the carpet cleaners.

There were no cellphones in those days, so I would call Donna to find out my schedule for the evening when I finished my classes. Sometimes, after a long day of classes and homework, it was hard to think about cleaning carpets late into the evening.

One particular day, I had had a lot of classes and a couple of mind-numbing tests. I was exhausted, and the last thing I wanted to do was to clean carpets. But I went to the university courtesy phone and made the call.

Donna answered and told me the appointments. She listed three jobs, all of which were homes requiring cleaning under furniture. For an extra fee, the company had us employees move furniture. It could be backbreaking work, and the only extra pay we got for it was the added hours it took to do the job.

"Aren't there any jobs that don't require me to move furniture?" I asked.

"There is one," she replied. "It's your last one, a gun ammo company. But it also means you're going to have to work a late night. It will be a long job, and they need you to come after the company closes at eight."

I sighed. The only thing worse than moving furniture was working late. I had been up since five in the morning studying for the tests, and I needed some sleep. I had to tell myself that eight wasn't horrible. At least I wasn't cleaning a restaurant after they closed at midnight. I had done that many times.

I went to a school bathroom, changed into my work clothes, and drove to my first job. The people were elderly and could not help. By the time I finished that job, my muscles were already complaining.

The second job was similar, and the third was worse. The lady had a cat, and when I moved the furniture, the carpet under quite a few of them had become a litter box. Under some of them, most of the carpet had rotted away.

All the way to the next job, I talked out loud and even slapped my face to stay awake. When I got there, I pulled the equipment out of the truck and made my way to the office.

When the lady saw it, she picked up her cat and, in a baby voice, said, "Has Esmerelda been a naughty kitty?"

I thought, "Yes. My nose told me that the minute I stepped in the front door."

When I finished each job, if the customer would let me, I would borrow their phone to have Donna inform the next customer I was on my way. By the time I finished, I was running late. To no avail, I had spent extra time trying to get the urine smell out of the carpet.

"The secretary is waiting for you at the gun ammo company," Donna said. Then, with concern in her voice, she asked, "Are you OK?"

"Just super tired," I replied.

"Don't fall asleep driving," she replied.

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married couples who say, "I can't imagine spending my life with someone else." Or someone who says of a difficult job, "It may be hard, but I was born to do this."

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hard, but I was born to do this." For the past 2,000 years, people have discovered in Jesus something worth living and dying for.

And following Jesus always requires hard things. He leads us into an awareness of life that requires repentance, apology and forgiveness. He calls us to love people that our culture tells us to ignore or despise. He commands us to participate in justice for others while sacrificing our own privilege and comfort. He asks us to rest with less while the world drives us ruthlessly toward more. All followers of Jesus

find themselves in a vocation that forces them to say, "This is not what I would have chosen, but Jesus is worth it."

There is no reasoning that arrives at such commitment. There is no understanding that grasps this call. It is only knowing the radiant Someone whose light illumines the world that makes sense of Christian faith. Like plants drawn toward the sun, we can do nothing except reach ever onward toward Jesus. Of every other alternative we must say, as Simon Peter said, "To whom can we go?"

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All the way to the next job, I talked out loud and even slapped my face to stay awake. When I got there, I pulled the equipment out of the truck and made my way to the office.

The secretary pointed to a big oak door, and with a grin on her face, she said, "You're going to clean the company owner's office."

I opened the door, and there stood an enormous Kodiak bear towering over me, ready to strike. I dropped my equipment and fell flat on my back in surprise. The secretary was laughing, and I realized that the bear was stuffed. My heart was pounding so hard it felt like it would break my ribs.

The secretary wiped the tears of mirth from her eyes. "I love to do that."

I cleaned the carpets, and at around 11, when I finished, I called Donna.

"Are you awake enough to drive?" she asked.

"Believe me," I replied, "I'm not only awake enough to drive, but with the adrenalin that's still in my system, I'll probably be awake all night."

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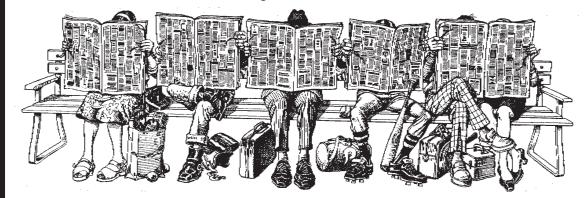
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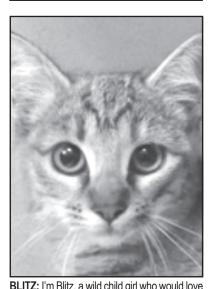
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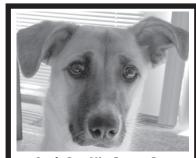
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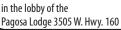
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